**Transcript**

Get Vaccinated and Prevent Measles video

[Image: spinning globe and sparkling stars; red spots appear randomly on land around globe]

Measles is still common in many parts of the world.

[Image: airline ticket, passport, eyeglasses, MMR vaccination card, camera]

Not protected against measles? Anyone who is not protected, through past infection or vaccination, is at risk of getting the disease, especially when traveling abroad.

[Images: traveler sitting at window on moving airplane; plane leaves US and flies over Europe; traveler uses camera with images of Eiffel Tower, Leaning Tower of Pisa, and Colosseum in background; plane flies back from Europe to US]

Unvaccinated travelers bring measles to the U.S. from other countries…

[Image: globe with more and more red spots appearing within United States]

… and it can spread.

[Image: map of United States with male and female icons in increasing number]

This happens every year, and it puts people at risk.

[Image: icons of babies, changing from blue to red to indicate growing risk]

It puts babies at risk because they are too young to get the vaccine.

[Image: icon of child with soccer ball, child with teddy bear, adult in wheelchair]

It puts children and adults at risk who don’t have strong enough immune systems to get the vaccine.

[Image: icon of family with city scape and flying plane in background]

But you can protect yourself, you family, and your community with the measles-mumps-rubella (MMR) vaccine, especially before traveling internationally.

[Image: icons of patient and doctor]

At your next appointment, ask your doctor if everyone in your family has received all recommended doses of MMR and other vaccines for best protection.

People 6 months and older should be protected against measles before leaving for international trips.

[Image: icon of syringe and needle; logos of Department of Health and Human Services and of Centers for Disease Control and Prevention]

Get vaccinated and prevent measles.

For more information, visit [www.cdc.gov/measles](http://www.cdc.gov/measles)

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