



Going abroad – visiting friends and relatives

Are you and your family up to date with their routine vaccinations?



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Think measles!

More than 1 in 10 eligible children under the age of 5 in England haven't had the Measles Mumps and Rubella (MMR) vaccine ([weblink 1](#)) or are only partially vaccinated.

This leaves these children unprotected and increases the risk of measles ([weblink 2](#)) outbreaks occurring in nurseries and schools. We are reminding parents and guardians to ensure their children are protected by taking up 2 doses of the MMR vaccine at the right time.

Over the past decade, there has been a slow decline in the number of parents and carers getting their children vaccinated with the MMR and other childhood vaccines. Measles is highly contagious so even a small decline in MMR uptake can lead to a rise in cases.

In 2024 there were 2,911 laboratory confirmed measles cases in England ([weblink 3](#)), the highest number of cases recorded annually since 2012. Outbreaks have continued this year and more recently measles activity has increased in London and the North West Regions. Most of the cases have been in unvaccinated children under the age of 10. We have also seen a resurgence of measles in Europe after the COVID-19 pandemic. As families prepare for travel over the summer break, there is more chance for measles to be brought in from countries where there are outbreaks. Catching up children who missed out on their MMR vaccines is a priority, in order to help prevent another rise in measles cases.

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Change to MMR schedule

From 1 January 2026, children born on or after 1 July 2024 will be offered the second dose of MMR vaccine at a new 18 month vaccination appointment. Children born before 1 July 2024 who are still due their second MMR dose will continue to have it at their pre-school appointment at 3 years and 4 months. The second dose of the MMR vaccine is being brought forward for children born after 1 July 2024 ([weblink 4](#)) in an attempt to improve uptake of the MMR vaccine and should help us achieve the World Health Organization 95% uptake target needed to prevent outbreaks in the community.

Two doses of MMR for full protection

The MMR vaccine is the safest and most effective way to protect yourself against measles, mumps and rubella. Over 99% of those who have 2 doses of the MMR vaccine will be protected against measles and rubella. Although mumps protection is slightly lower, cases in vaccinated people are much less severe.

Since the MMR vaccine was introduced in 1988, these conditions have become rare in the UK. However, outbreaks of disease, especially measles, have occurred when the number of people having the vaccine has dropped. The fall in MMR uptake over the last decade explains the rise in measles cases we have subsequently seen in the UK since 2023.

Measles rates internationally

Since the introduction of the measles vaccine in 1968, 20 million measles cases and 4,500 deaths have been prevented in the UK. However, countries around the world with low MMR vaccine uptake continue to experience large measles outbreaks and epidemics.

It is especially important to check you are up to date with your 2 doses of MMR before you travel. Not only would it be unpleasant to become ill while abroad, but you may risk bringing the infection back with you and exposing your family and friends.

Vaccination for older children and adults

Anyone who has not had 2 doses of the MMR vaccine can contact their GP surgery to book an appointment. It is never too late to catch-up. It's important to check you've had both doses if you are:

- about to start college or university
- going to travel abroad
- planning a pregnancy
- a frontline health or social care worker

To read the full blog please visit [weblink 6](#).

Have you read about Sajjal Ladd, Prescribing Advisor – Medicines Planning and Operations, NHS North Central London Integrated Care Board (ICB), and her experience of contracting measles at 42, and the serious impact this had on her health ([weblink 7](#)).



You can read more about the childhood changes in Vaccine update issue 359 ([weblink 5](#)).

Advice for travellers

When setting off to travel abroad, it is important to check a few things off your list of preparations:

- Have you considered a vaccination against hepatitis A for you and your family?
- Is there a risk of rabies in the country you are visiting?
- Are you tick and mosquito aware?



Mosquito health advice for travellers leaflet

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Copies of our leaflet on mosquito health advice for travel are available to order now at [weblink 8](#).

Health advice for travellers to reduce the risk of acquiring mosquito-borne infections such as chikungunya, dengue, Japanese encephalitis, malaria, West Nile virus, yellow fever and Zika. It was developed by the UK Health Security Agency (UKHSA) and the National Travel Health Network and Centre (NaTHNaC).

This guidance is also available as:

- a [print](#) version – or to order paper copies
- a [video](#) download
- a [large print](#) version (to download)
- an [Easy Read](#) version (to download)
- a [British Sign Language \(BSL\) video](#) version (to download)
- an [audio](#) version (to download)
- a [Braille](#) version (to order)
- It can also be [viewed online](#).

This leaflet has been translated into the languages below and are available to download.

[Arabic](#), [Bengali](#), [French](#), [Gujarati](#), [Hausa](#), [Igbo](#), [Punjabi](#), [Spanish](#), [Swahili](#), [Yoruba](#), [Urdu](#), [Xhosa](#).

Rabies

Rabies ([weblink 9](#)) is a rare but deadly viral infection that affects the brain and nervous system. Human cases of rabies are extremely rare in the UK but the infection poses a risk to travellers visiting countries where the disease remains prevalent.

It is typically transmitted to people through contact with saliva via the bite or scratch of an infected animal. Dogs are the most common source of infections in people, but other animals can also pass on rabies, including cats, bats, and monkeys. Rabies is almost always fatal once symptoms appear, but it can be prevented by a course of vaccines given promptly after an exposure (post-exposure treatment).

Preparing for travel abroad

If you are travelling to a country where rabies is present in animals, it's important to know how to prevent the infection and what actions to take following potential exposure. There is information on the Travel Health Pro website about which countries are affected by rabies ([weblink 10](#)) and when you should consider a course of rabies vaccines before travel.

Preventing rabies while travelling

Prevention is crucial when visiting countries where rabies is present in animals, particularly in parts of Asia, Africa, and Central and South America. Travellers should consider these preventive measures:

- consult a travel health professional before taking a trip to determine if pre-exposure vaccination is recommended based on their destination and planned activities
- vaccination is particularly important if they will be staying for over a month, engaging in outdoor activities, or travelling to areas with limited access to medical care
- the rabies vaccine is given as an injection. They usually have 3 doses given over 28 days, so it's important to plan ahead to allow them to receive all 3 doses before they travel
- while abroad, avoid contact with animals as much as possible, including dogs, cats, monkeys, and other wildlife, to reduce their risk of exposure. Remember that infected animals may not always display obvious symptoms of disease. It's important to tell children to avoid touching animals and if they do, to let you know about any bites or scratches straight away

Responding to potential exposure

If someone is bitten, scratched, or licked on broken skin by an animal in a country where rabies is present in animals, they should take these immediate steps:

- thoroughly wash the wound with plenty of soap and lots of water for several minutes. This simple measure can significantly reduce the risk of infection
- seek local medical attention without delay – even if they been vaccinated before travelling. Don't wait until return to the UK. Post-exposure treatment is highly effective when administered promptly, before symptoms develop
- contact their GP on return to the UK, even if they received post exposure treatment abroad or the exposure happened several weeks ago. They may need to continue a course of rabies vaccines. If they have a record of any treatment given, this should be brought with them. Their GP will also be able to arrange for post exposure treatment if this hasn't been started while they were abroad but is considered necessary by UKHSA
- The UK is free from rabies in terrestrial animal populations, but rabies-like viruses have been found in some bats in the UK. If you're bitten by a bat in the UK, contact your doctor promptly for assessment and possible vaccination

Vaccine effectiveness

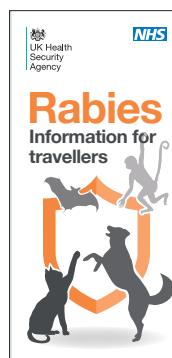
A full course of pre-exposure rabies vaccines will provide good protection from rabies for most people. People who completed their full course of rabies pre-exposure vaccine over a year ago and are travelling again to a high risk area for rabies can have a single booster dose.

However, it is still important to seek medical advice if you are bitten, scratched or licked on broken skin by an animal overseas. If you had a full course of pre-exposure vaccines before travel, even years beforehand, you will only need two additional rabies vaccine doses after an exposure and will not need immunoglobulin. For individuals with severe immunosuppression, the post-exposure treatment course may be slightly different. Seven human rabies cases have been reported in the UK between 2000 and 2025 in individuals who acquired the infection overseas.

Rabies in the UK

The UK has been free from rabies in animals other than bats since 1902, making domestic infection extremely rare.

This document contains information on:



Rabies risk for travel leaflet

Product code: 400322RT

[weblink 11](#)



- rabies risks from animals overseas
- considerations before travelling
- minimising contact with animals while abroad
- how to treat an animal bite, scratch or lick
- specialist advice for health professionals

Paper copies of the leaflet are available to order at [weblink 11](#).

For more information please visit the National Travel Health Network and centre NaTHNAC TravelHealthPro ([weblink 9](#)).

Health professionals can contact the UKHSA Rabies and Immunoglobulin Service (RIGS) on 0330 128 1020 between 9am and 5pm seven days a week.

RSV

Nirsevimab selective RSV immunisation programmes

This winter a new NHS nirsevimab selective immunisation programme will be protecting very and extremely premature infants against RSV. These are babies born before they can be protected by mum's antenatal RSV vaccination. The current programme of palivizumab injections for high risk children will also be replaced with one injection of nirsevimab.

UKHSA has been working closely with the Joint Committee on Vaccination and Immunisation (JCVI) and the NHS to provide evidence in support of this programme and we are delighted to see this launch ahead of winter 2025. Very premature babies are three times more likely to need to be admitted to hospital for RSV than full term babies. High risk babies will get higher protection and not need monthly injections.

Nirsevimab is a one-off injection given in children's hospitals and clinical teams will advise parents if their infant needs it based on recently updated Green Book criteria ([weblink 12](#)). It is ordered by hospital pharmacies through Phoenix Healthcare Distribution Ltd.

A new nirsevimab leaflet is in preparation and will be available soon ([weblink 13](#)).

The RSV maternal vaccination programme Information for Healthcare Practitioners ([weblink 14](#)) and training slide set ([weblink 15](#)) have been updated.

RSV immunisation – rare risk of Guillain-Barré in older adults and advice to seek medical care

MHRA has issued a Drug Safety Update ([weblink 16](#)) to health professionals advising there is a rare risk of Guillain-Barré syndrome following vaccination with Abrysvo (Pfizer RSV vaccine) and Arexvy (GSK RSV vaccine) in adults aged 60 years and older. Healthcare professionals should advise all recipients of Abrysvo and Arexvy that they should be alert to signs and symptoms of Guillain-Barré syndrome and, if they occur, to seek immediate medical attention as it requires urgent treatment in hospital. Early treatment can help avoid the most serious complications and aid recovery.

Information given to older adults receiving vaccination has advised of a rare risk since the introduction of the programme in September 2024. The UKHSA older adult leaflet has been updated with the latest incidence estimates and the latest MHRA advice. The RSV older adult vaccination programme Information for Healthcare Practitioners ([weblink 17](#)) and training slide set ([weblink 15](#)) have been updated.

There is no evidence to date of any increased risk in pregnant women. Guillain-Barré syndrome of any cause is very rare in pregnancy.

Co-administration of RSV vaccines with COVID-19 vaccines

JCVI has assessed new data on coadministration and advised that older adults' RSV vaccines can be routinely scheduled alongside COVID-19 vaccines. This has been updated in the Green Book ([weblink 12](#)). There is no change to advice that RSV and influenza vaccines should not ordinarily be scheduled on the same day, due to possible impact on immune response to both, though this can be done if it is thought that the individual is unlikely to return for a second appointment, or immediate protection is necessary.

Mpox and Meningococcal B vaccine for GBMSM in specialist sexual health services



New routine mpox and 4CMenB for gonorrhoea vaccination programmes, primarily for gay, bisexual and other men who have sex with men (GBMSM) at higher risk of acquiring these infections, delivered by local authority commissioned sexual health services from 1 August 2025. We featured the programme in Vaccine update issue 360 ([weblink 18](#)).

UKHSA is measuring the uptake, impact and effectiveness of 4CMenB vaccination for gonorrhoea using GUMCAD data

SHHAPT codes co-developed with HCPs on the BASHH/FSRH Information Group



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Acronyms

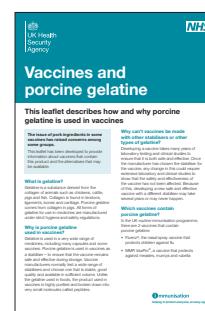
- **GC** – gonococcus (gonorrhoea)
- **SHHAPT** – Sexual Health and HIV Activity Property Type
- **HCP** – Healthcare practitioner
- **BASHH** – British Association for Sexual Health and HIV
- **FSRH** – Faculty of Sexual and Reproductive Health
- **SHS** – Sexual health service
- **GUMCAD** is the national STI surveillance system for England ([weblink 19](#))

Updated publications



National childhood immunisation campaign postcard July 2025

Product code:
CHIMMS25PCEN
([weblink 20](#))



Vaccines and porcine gelatine leaflet

This leaflet has been updated to align it with the childhood vaccination schedule from 1 July 2025.

Product code: **2025PGVEN**
([weblink 21](#))

This leaflet has been translated into the languages below and are available to download. [Arabic](#), [Bengali](#), [Gujarati](#), [Panjabi](#), [Urdu](#).

Vaccine supply

Routine vaccination programme

Attention all ImmForm customers: August Bank Holiday deliveries

Due to the August Bank Holiday, there will be no deliveries or order processing by Movianto UK on Monday 25 August 2025. See the table below for your revised order and delivery days, and the additional information for offshore and COVID vaccine customers.

All customers should prepare for the break in deliveries and order accordingly.

Ensure you have enough room in your fridge for any additional vaccine that you order in advance of this holiday period, bearing in mind the recommendation that only 2 to 4 weeks of vaccine stock should be held locally.

Please be advised that no emergency or out of schedule deliveries can be arranged for ImmForm customers who fail to place their orders in good time.

August Bank Holiday			
Delivery day	Order cut-off date	Order cut-off time	Notes
Monday 18 August 2025	Thursday 14 August 2025	11:55am	N/A
Tuesday 19 August 2025	Friday 15 August 2025	11:55am	N/A
Wednesday 20 August 2025	Monday 18 August 2025	11:55am	N/A
Thursday 21 August 2025	Tuesday 19 August 2025	11:55am	N/A
Friday 22 August 2025	Wednesday 20 August 2025	11:55am	N/A
Weekend			
Monday 25 August 2025	August Bank Holiday	Closed	No deliveries or order processing
Tuesday 26 August 2025	Thursday 21 August 2025	11:55am	N/A
Wednesday 27 August 2025	Friday 22 August 2025	11:55am	N/A
Thursday 28 August 2025	Tuesday 26 August 2025	11:55am	N/A
Friday 29 August 2025	Wednesday 27 August 2025	11:55am	N/A
Weekend			
Monday 01 September 2025	Thursday 28 August 2025	11:55am	N/A

Offshore customers:

- Isle of Wight and Isle of Man: see the table above for your revised order and delivery days
- Jersey, Guernsey, Shetland, Stornoway and Orkney: the first 'hand to the courier' day after the August Bank Holiday is Tuesday 26 August 2025, with the first 'final mile' delivery day being Wednesday 27 August 2025. The order cut-off for this is Thursday 21 August 2025

COVID-19 vaccine offshore customers:

- for Guernsey, and Scottish islands with a final mile delivery day of Tuesday: there will be no deliveries of COVID-19 vaccine on Tuesday 26 August to Guernsey, Shetland, Orkney or Western Isles. The next available delivery day will be Tuesday 02 September 2025
- for Jersey, Isle of Man and Scottish islands with a final mile delivery day of Wednesday: there will be no deliveries of COVID-19 vaccine on Wednesday 27 August 2025 to Jersey, Isle of Man, Shetland, Orkney or Western Isles. The next available delivery day will be Wednesday 03 September 2025

Changes to the routine childhood vaccination schedule since 1 July 2025

The routine childhood vaccination schedule changed on 1 July 2025. All vaccines required to support the routine childhood vaccination schedule remain available to order via ImmForm.

Providers should note that Menitorix® is no longer offered to children turning one year old from 1 July 2025 onwards. Menitorix® will remain available to order via ImmForm only for those children previously eligible for it. Once central supplies of Menitorix® deplete, those previously eligible children should be offered a dose of DTaP/Hib/IPV/HepB vaccine, also available via ImmForm.

Details of the changes to the routine immunisation schedule are available at [weblink 22](#).



Meningococcal B (Men B) vaccination for protection against gonorrhoea



From summer 2025, Meningococcal B (Men B) vaccination for protection against gonorrhoea, will be offered by specialist sexual health services, to gay, bisexual, and men who have sex with men (GBMSM).

Bexsero® (Men B) vaccine is now available for sexual health services in England and Wales to order via ImmForm. High-level ordering controls are in place to reduce the risk of ordering errors only. These are not intended to restrict activity. ImmForm customers in

Scotland should refer to their local ordering restrictions.

For customers that also access Bexsero® for the infant immunisation programme, when ordering Bexsero®, orders should be placed for the ImmForm product that is specific to the programme for which the stock is intended. Bexsero® ordered for the infant immunisation protection programme should not be used for the GBMSM gonorrhoea protection programme and vice versa.

Bexsero® vaccine ordered via ImmForm is supplied as a ten-dose pack, containing ten pre-filled syringes of vaccine and one patient information leaflet (PIL). Each ten-dose pack of Bexsero® vaccine ordered via ImmForm is supplied with a pad of ten additional PILs.

The ten-dose pack of Bexsero® vaccine supplied via ImmForm does not contain needles for administration. Guidance on the choice of needle size can be found in Green Book Chapter 4 ([weblink 23](#)). Needles should be obtained locally.

Please add Bexsero® vaccine to your routine ImmForm order where possible, rather than creating additional orders.

To minimise wastage due to fridge failures, please order no more than 2 weeks' worth of stock.

Details about Meningococcal B (Men B) vaccination for use against gonorrhoea can be found here at [weblink 24](#). Additional programme resources are available at [weblink 25](#).

Further details about Bexsero® vaccine can be found at [weblink 26](#).

Contact the helpdesk@immform.org.uk for ordering queries.

Introduction of routine mpox vaccination programme



From summer 2025, a new routine mpox vaccination programme, primarily for gay, bisexual and other men who have sex with men (GBMSM), will be offered by some sexual health services.

From late July 2025, those sexual health services in England will be able to order Imvanex® (mpox) vaccine via ImmForm. Updated information on ordering dates for England, and country specific ordering dates for other customers will be made available via ImmForm in due course.

High-level ordering controls will be in place to reduce the risk of ordering errors only. These are not intended to restrict activity. ImmForm customers in Scotland and Wales should refer to their local ordering restrictions.

Imvanex® vaccine ordered via ImmForm will be supplied as a ten-dose pack, containing ten vials (10 x 0.5ml) of vaccine and one patient information leaflet (PIL). Each ten-dose pack of Imvanex® vaccine ordered via ImmForm will be supplied with a pad of ten additional PILs and a Dear Healthcare Professionals (DHCP) letter explaining the provision of a non-UK licensed pack.

Imvanex® vaccine ordered via ImmForm will be delivered to customers on their routine weekly delivery day, in an isothermal shipper with an internal temperature of -20°C. The isothermal shipper will be recycled by Movianto who will either retain the shipper at the time of delivery to ImmForm customers, or arrange for its collection on a later date. ImmForm customers should therefore not dispose of the isothermal shipper.

Upon receipt of Imvanex® vaccine ordered via ImmForm, customers can continue to store the Imvanex® vaccine at -20°C to retain the -20°C expiry shown on the delivery note and pack. Alternatively, customers can store Imvanex® vaccine at 2–8°C with the vaccine then having an expiry date of 8 weeks from the time when the vaccine is removed from its -20°C storage.

The ten-dose pack of Imvanex® vaccine supplied via ImmForm does not contain needles for administration. Guidance on the choice of needle size can be found at [weblink 23](#). Needles should be obtained locally.

To help with planning storage requirements, the dimensions of the ten-dose pack of Imvanex® vaccine are 54 x 38 x 92mm (H x W x D).

To minimise wastage due to fridge failures, please order no more than 2 weeks' worth of stock.

Details about mpox vaccination can be found at [weblink 24](#). Additional programme resources are available at [weblink 27](#).

Further details about Imvanex® vaccine can be found at [weblink 28](#).

Contact the helpdesk@immform.org.uk for ordering queries.

Vaccines for the 2025 to 2026 children's flu programme supplied by UKHSA

Key information

The latest and most accurate information on the availability and allocation of vaccines for the children's flu programme is available on the ImmForm news page.

At this time, all information remains subject to change. If you are a provider of the children's flu programme please ensure you are checking ImmForm regularly.

All flu vaccines for the 2025/26 children's flu programme will be available to order by general practice and school-age providers in England via ImmForm.

UKHSA does not supply any flu vaccines for patients aged 18 years and over.

Please refer to guidance from your respective health departments for arrangements in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

Vaccines and availability

The 2 vaccines that will be available, preliminary indicative ordering dates and the groups that these vaccines should be ordered for are set out in the table below.

Vaccine	Manufacturer	Available to order for	Anticipated order opening for all providers
Fluenz® (LAIV)	AstraZeneca	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All children from 2 years of age to school year 11; and Children in clinical risk groups aged 2 to <18 years* 	Early September
Cell Based Trivalent Influenza Vaccine (Surface Antigen, Inactivated) (TIVc)	Seqirus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children in clinical risk groups aged 6 months to <2 years All other eligible** children aged 2 to <18 years for whom LAIV is unsuitable 	Early September

*Unless LAIV clinically contraindicated or otherwise unsuitable

**Children from 2 years of age to school year 11, and children in clinical risk groups aged 2 to <18 years

Children's flu vaccine supply for programme delivery innovation

We are aware of increasing activity across England, in particular by PCN's, to deliver the programme to 2- and 3-year-olds via innovative models (such as in a nursery setting). If you are planning any such activity, we advise that you contact childfluvaccine@ukhsa.gov.uk to discuss your plans. This will enable us to support with any additional supply requirements or any other supply related advice.

LAIv ordering information for General Practice

Ordering controls will be in place for general practices, to enable UKHSA to balance supply with demand. These controls will work by allocating an amount of LAIV based on the number of registered eligible patients and will be tailored to each practice.

UKHSA expects to be able to accommodate the following, however at this time, this information remains subject to change:

- each GP practice will initially be allocated sufficient LAIV to vaccinate at least 45% of their eligible patients (all 2 and 3 year olds, plus children in clinical risk groups from age 4 to <18 years) when ordering commences
- increases to these allocations will be made in response to demand and vaccine availability
- requests for extra vaccine will be considered on a case-by-case basis throughout the ordering period. Requests for additional vaccine should be sent to the helpdesk (helpdesk@immform.org.uk) and should be sent in good time before your order cut-off. Out of schedule deliveries will be by exception only

A gentle reminder that this vaccine has a short shelf life. Please try to hold no more than 2 weeks' stock at a time and re-order regularly to reduce local wastage through expiry before use.

Multi-Branch Practices and LAIV allocations

Please note that GP practices or groups that operate over multiple sites but are part of the same organisation will have a joint allocation (as in previous years), even where each site has a unique ImmForm account. This means that it is possible for one site to potentially order all of the available vaccine for the group, unless there is local agreement on how the allocated volume is shared. UKHSA recommend that this agreement is in place before ordering opens to reduce the risk of supply interruption. The information above allows practices to estimate the amount of vaccine they will be initially allocated, and how it should be split between all sites.

LAIv ordering information for school-age providers

A default weekly ordering cap of 450 packs (4,500 doses) per week will be in place for school provider accounts.

Where this cap is insufficient and a provider needs a larger weekly volume of vaccine to deliver the programme (for example where a provider covers a large area using a single account), a higher weekly cap should be requested via the UKHSA Flu Vaccine Operations team by emailing childfluvaccine@ukhsa.gov.uk referencing the relevant ImmForm account number or Org code. Requests should be made by Friday 30 August to ensure that accounts are set up correctly before vaccine ordering commences.

For one-off larger orders during the ordering period, requests should be made via helpdesk@immform.org.uk.

Inactivated flu vaccine ordering

The Cell Based Trivalent Influenza Vaccine (Surface Antigen, Inactivated) (TIVc) will be available to order, in a single dose pack, for:

- children in clinical risk groups aged from 6 months to less than 2 years old
- children aged from 2 to <18 years old in clinical risk groups for whom LAIV is clinically contraindicated or otherwise unsuitable
- healthy children from 2 years old to those in school year 11, for whom LAIV is unsuitable (for example, due to objection to LAIV on the grounds of its porcine gelatine content)

Order controls will also be in place for this vaccine as follows:

- for GPs, there will be an initial cap of 10 doses/packs per week
- for school-age providers, there will be a cap of 450 doses/packs per week

All influenza vaccines for the 2025/26 season

Information on all influenza vaccines that have been marketed in the UK for the 2025/26 season are available at [weblink 29](#).

The impact of changes to opening hours on routine vaccine deliveries

Please consider temporary changes to opening times when placing ImmForm orders. Orders should only be placed for days when your site is open and capable of receiving them. If you are aware of a scheduled site closure, please refrain from placing an order for that date. In case of a one-off closure, consider rescheduling your order for the week before or after. This approach will contribute to improved overall efficiencies and enhance delivery performance for the benefit of all customers.

It is not possible to accommodate one-off changes to delivery days. Customers should report long-term changes to the days and times when they can accept deliveries, such as routine training days and closures, by contacting Movianto UK Customer Care (MoviantoUK.NHSCC@movianto.com; 01234 587207). This should not be used to report short-term changes due to absence or holidays.

Depletion of Vaxelis® for DTaP/IPV/Hib/HepB vaccination

The UKHSA stockholding of Vaxelis® has depleted. Infanrix hexa is now the only DTaP/IPV/Hib/HepB vaccine available to order via ImmForm. Orders for Infanrix hexa® remain unrestricted.

Providers should not order more than 2 weeks' worth of vaccine to minimise wastage due to fridge failures. For assistance, please contact the ImmForm Helpdesk at helpdesk@immform.org.uk.

MMR vaccine ordering

M-M-RvaxPro vaccine should be ordered for all MMR vaccinations, unless a patient requires a porcine gelatine-free MMR vaccine. ImmForm customers in England and Wales may order M-M-RvaxPro vaccine without restriction.

In addition, ImmForm customers in England and Wales may order up to ten porcine gelatine-free Priorix vaccines per account per week.

ImmForm customers in Scotland should refer to their local ordering restrictions.

Both MMR vaccines may only be ordered for outbreak purposes when this is part of a national catch-up campaign.



Vaccine supply

Non-routine vaccine supply

Hepatitis A vaccine

Adult

- GSK: supply of Havrix Adult PFS singles and packs of 10 are currently available
- Sanofi: Avaxim PFS singles are currently available. Avaxim packs of 10 are currently available
- MSD: VAQTA Adult is available

Paediatric

- GSK: supply of Havrix Paediatric singles and packs of 10 are currently available
- MSD: VAQTA Paediatric is available
- Sanofi: Avaxim Junior singles are currently available

Hepatitis B vaccine

Adult

- GSK: Engerix B PFS singles and packs of 10 are currently available
- GSK: Supply of Fendrix is currently available
- MSD: HBVAXPRO 10 µg is available
- MSD: HBVAXPRO 40 µg is available
- Valneva: PreHevbri is no longer marketed in the UK

Paediatric

- GSK: Supplies of Engerix B Paediatric singles is currently available
- MSD: HBVAXPRO 5µg is available

Combined hepatitis A and B vaccine

- GSK: Twinrix Adult singles and packs of 10 are available
- GSK: Twinrix Paediatric is currently available
- GSK: Ambirix is available

Combined hepatitis A and typhoid vaccine

- Sanofi: Viatim is now a discontinued product and no longer available for sale

Typhoid vaccine

- Sanofi: Typhim singles and packs of 10 are available
- Bavarian Nordic: Vivotif is available

Rabies vaccine

- Bavarian Nordic: Rabipur is currently available
- Sanofi: Verorab is currently available

Pneumococcal polysaccharide vaccine (PPV)

- MSD: Supply of Pneumovax 23 (PPV23) PFS is available

Pneumococcal polysaccharide conjugate Vaccine (PCV)

- Pfizer: Prevenar 13 is currently available
- Pfizer: Prevenar 20 is currently available
- MSD: Vaxneuvance is currently available

Varicella zoster vaccine

- GSK: VARILRIX is currently available
- MSD: VARIVAX is available
- MSD: ZOSTAVAX is a discontinued product

Diphtheria, tetanus and poliomyelitis (inactivated) vaccine

- Sanofi: Revaxis is available

Diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (acellular) and poliomyelitis (inactivated) vaccine

- GSK: Supply of Boostrix-IPV is currently available
- Sanofi: Repevax is currently available

MMR

- MSD: MMR Vaxpro is currently available
- GSK: Priorix is currently available

Meningitis ACWY vaccine

- GSK: Menveo is currently available
- Pfizer: Nimenrix is currently available
- Sanofi: MenQuadfi is available

Yellow fever

- Sanofi: Stamaril is currently out of stock until early August

Human papillomavirus vaccine

- MSD: GARDASIL has been discontinued
- MSD: Gardasil 9 is currently available
- GSK: Cervarix has been discontinued

Cholera vaccine

- Valneva: Dukoral is available
- Bavarian Nordic: Vaxchora is available

Japanese encephalitis vaccine

- Valneva: Ixiaro is available

Meningococcal group B vaccine

- GSK: Bexsero is currently available

Diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, Hib vaccine and poliomyelitis

- GSK: Infanrix IPV+Hib is currently available

Hib + meningococcal group C combined vaccine

- GSK: Menitorix is currently available

Live attenuated rotavirus vaccine

- GSK: Rotarix is currently available

Herpes zoster vaccine

- GSK: Shingrix is currently available

Diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis

- Sanofi: Adacel is currently out of stock but will be available to order without restrictions by mid-July

Dengue tetravalent vaccine

- Takeda: Qdenga is currently available

Respiratory syncytial virus vaccine

- Pfizer: Abrysvo is currently available
- GSK: Arevxy is currently available

Chikungunya vaccine

- Valneva: IXCHIQ®▼ is available. Please read important MHRA Drug Safety update on IXCHIQ® powder and solvent for solution for injection Chikungunya vaccine (live) ([weblink 30](#))

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