

Explainer: GP funding for the delivery of post-transplant vaccinations (England)

Under the GP contract, GP practices in England are legally required to provide vaccinations and immunisations to children and adults who are post stem cell transplant.

GP practices will be reimbursed for delivering post-transplant vaccinations, as stated in the General Medical Services Statement of Financial Entitlements Directions.

The General Medical Services Statement of Financial Entitlements Directions is a legal document that sets out the framework for payments to be made by NHS England to GP practices for the each financial year. It forms part of what is known as “the GP contract”.

The current Statement of Financial Entitlements for the year 2026/27 is available to view [here](#).

On page 53, in Part 5 Vaccinations and Immunisations, section 19, paragraphs 4 and 5, the contract states:

“(4) Contractors will be eligible for an IoS fee as set out within tables 1-3 of this SFE per dose of vaccine administered where clinically indicated **(b)** to eligible patients in line with the latest information and guidance on vaccinations and immunisations, and relevant procedures for all the vaccines including completing the schedule of vaccines in the case of children with interrupted, incomplete or ‘unknown’ immunisation status or in relation to premature infants as contained in the “Immunisation against infectious diseases – The Green Book”. Details of the wider UK Health and Security Agency’s published routine childhood immunisation schedule are available at <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/the-complete-routine-immunisation-schedule>.

(5) Where additional doses of the vaccines specified in tables 1-3 within this SFE are required for medical reasons, NHS England must also pay an IoS fee. NHS England must also pay an IoS fee for each missed dose(a) where clinically indicated as outlined in 19(4).

Footnote:

(b) Vaccinations and immunisations administered as clinically indicated to children and adults for medical reasons e.g. post-transplant, or to complete vaccination.