

Patients to read about yellow fever vaccination at Upper Norwood Group Practice-

You have asked for a yellow fever vaccine +/- the certificate.

Before booking an appointment

Before booking an appointment to have this please note the following:

- 1) If you are not a regular patient at the surgery, we will need to register you temporarily which means we need you to fill out some forms with questions about medical history and name/details etc and give us a list of all the vaccines you have had in the past.
- 2) Please attend 30 mins beforehand to ensure all this is completed before seeing the nurse for the vaccination

Name of vaccine

The name of the yellow fever vaccine is called STAMARIL.

A single dose of yellow fever vaccine appears to confer life-long protective immunity against yellow fever disease.

However, some patients may need re-inforcing boosters especially those at continued risk who may not have developed long term protection from their initial yellow fever vaccination .

This includes those who received their initial yellow fever vaccination

- when aged less than two years old
- during pregnancy
- whilst infected with HIV
- when immune suppressed

before undergoing a bone marrow transplant

Side effects of the yellow fever vaccination

Reactions are typically mild

Headaches soreness at injection site myalgia reduced appetite low-grade fever few days after immunisation

Rare reactions include Immediate hypersensitivity reaction and Vaccine associated viscerotropic disease and Vaccine associated neurotropic disease.

Cost of vaccination at the Upper Norwood Group Practice

Cost of vaccine and first certificate given = **£65.00** – this must be paid before the appointment

Cost of re-issue of certificate for yellow fever if lost = £20.00

Who can we give the yellow fever vaccine to:

Please note we **can** give this vaccine to the following:

- 1) Individuals aged nine months or older who are travelling to or living in countries that require an International Certificate of Vaccination or Prophylaxis (ICVP) for entry
- 2) Individuals aged nine months or older who are travelling to or living in areas or countries with a risk of yellow fever transmission <https://nathnacyfzone.org.uk/factsheet/60/yellow-fever-maps>

Who we can't give the yellow fever vaccine to:

However there are certain categories of patient we **cannot** give the vaccine to:

- 1) Age less than 9 months
- 2) Confirmed anaphylactic reaction to previous dose vaccine.
- 3) Confirmed anaphylactic reaction to any components of vaccine.
- 4) Confirmed anaphylactic reaction to egg or chick proteins.
- 5) Thymus dysfunction.
- 6) Individuals with primary or acquired immunodeficiency due to a congenital condition, disease process or treatment.
- 7) Has received MMR vaccination in last 4 weeks.
- 8) Pregnancy.
- 9) Acute moderate or severe febrile illness.

Who we may be cautious about giving the give the yellow fever vaccine to

There are also some categories of patient we may be **cautious** about giving the vaccine to. This may first require discussion with the practice nurse before coming for any appointment:

- 1) Individuals aged 60 years and older may be at increased risk vaccine associated adverse events vaccine may be given following thorough risk assessment
 - a. <https://nathnacyfzone.org.uk/factsheet/20/individuals-aged-60-years-and-older>
- 2) Breastfeeding cases of YEL-AND have been reported. Seek expert advice from NATHNAC If breastfeeding infant too young to receive vaccine the mother should stop breast feeding the day she receives the vaccine. express and discard breast milk for next 2-3 weeks <https://nathnacyfzone.org.uk/factsheet/55/pre-conception-pregnant-women-and-breastfeeding>
- 3) Unregistered patients may be given the vaccine provided they are registered as a temporary patient and have a computer record. They provide a record of previous immunizations and current medicines