



Yellow Fever Vaccination Centres

This fact sheet provides a summary of the key responsibilities of an approved Yellow Fever Vaccination Centre (YFVC).

More detailed requirements and procedures are outlined in the [National Guidelines for Yellow Fever Vaccination Centres and Providers](#) (guidelines).

Meeting and maintaining the assessed YFVC criteria

To become an approved YFVC, primary care practices must meet the Criteria for Assessing Vaccination Centres (please see [guidelines](#)), as well as any additional requirements set by their state or territory health authority.

To keep their approval YFVC must maintain these criteria, including having:

- at least one practitioner accredited to prescribe the yellow fever vaccine,
- appropriate [cold chain management](#) strategies,
- reliable recordkeeping, and
- capacity to recognise and respond to adverse events, including anaphylaxis.

Communication with state and territory health authorities

YFVC must update their [state/territory health authority](#) of significant changes to the practice within **7 days**. Significant changes include (but are not limited to), new practitioners, updated contact details or changes of address.

YFVC must nominate a 'responsible person' as a point of contact for administrative requirements. This person is responsible for reporting significant changes to the practice, using a form provided by the state or territory health authority.

Ordering vaccines and vaccination certificates

YFVC are responsible for ordering the approved yellow fever vaccine, Stamaril, through Sanofi-Aventis Australia Pty Ltd. Please note it is the YFVC, **not** the practitioner, which is approved to order yellow fever vaccines.

YFVC are also responsible for ordering booklets of blank *International Certificate of Vaccination or Prophylaxis* using the [WHO order form](#).

Recording vaccinations and reporting adverse events

YFVC must retain records of all yellow fever vaccinations administered in their practice, including any information required to issue a replacement certificate. Vaccinations should also be registered in the [Australian Immunisation Register](#).

Adverse events following immunisation must be reported to the [state or territory health authority](#), or to the [Therapeutic Goods Administration](#).