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Students in the following disciplines may have mandatory requirements dependent on selected courses (e.g. see rows below which lists the courses where Q-Fever or tetanus would be mandatory):

- Agricultural Science
- Animal Science
- Environmental Science
- Equine Science
- Sustainable Agriculture
- Wildlife Science
- Animal & Veterinary Bioscience (major)
- Plant Science (major)
- Zoology (major)

Courses:
- ANIM1014, ANIM1020, ANIM1026, ANIM2053, ANIM2054, ANIM2055, ANIM3006, ANIM3019, ANIM3049, ANIM7001, ANIM7016, ANIM7043, ANIM7240, ANIM7621, LPWM3005

Course: AGRC2013

Faculty of Science

All Disciplines

Students in other science disciplines may have mandatory or recommended immunisation requirements dependent on course activities or placements.

Further information is available in PPL 2.60.08 Vaccinations and immunisation and Table 2 – Occupational Immunisation/Screening Requirements for UQ workers.

Principal advisors or student supervisors are responsible for ensuring a Student Immunisation Evidence Request is initiated for individual research students. UQ safety network staff can also initiate immunisation requests for individual students.
GLOSSARY:

✓  Mandatory. Must provide medical evidence of the appropriate vaccination or screening

✓†  Must provide a history of dose dates in conjunction with evidence of immunity via serology testing.

R  Recommended (may be mandatory dependent on a risk assessment)

R*  To protect the student and the patients/clients, annual influenza vaccination is strongly recommended for healthcare worker (HCW) students and may be mandatory for placements in some clinical facilities. Annual influenza is also strongly recommended for people who work with children in schools and early childhood education and care. Annual vaccination is also strongly recommended for those who frequently interact with pigs and/or poultry.

R#  In addition to vaccines for all healthcare workers, hepatitis A vaccine is recommended for:

- healthcare workers who work in remote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities
- healthcare workers who work with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children in the Northern Territory, Queensland, South Australia or Western Australia
- other specified healthcare workers in some states or territories

In addition to vaccines for all people who work with children, hepatitis A vaccine is recommended for students working in early childhood education and care.

R**  Students may be required to have rabies vaccination if they are working with bats or flying foxes where there is a risk of being bitten or scratched or if they are participating in placements in overseas countries where rabies vaccination is recommended.

R~  In addition to those who work with high-risk animals, Q fever may be applicable where there is airborne dust if the site has recently been used for livestock grazing or is densely populated with kangaroos or other wildlife. People who mow and slash grass contaminated with animal excreta are most at risk. In addition, those exposed to animal manures in fertilisers and soil conditioners should also consider Q fever prevention. Q fever immunity should be mandatory if working with high concentrations of animal waste. E.g. Sewerage treatment operators.

dTpa/dTa  Diphtheria-tetanus-acellular pertussis or Diphtheria-tetanus-acellular. Healthcare workers as well as education, animal and agricultural workers should be up to date with routinely recommended vaccines including the complete childhood or catch-up vaccination course of dT (diphtheria-tetanus) containing vaccines. If tetanus is identified as a mandatory requirement at UQ, the student must provide evidence of a tetanus containing vaccine booster within the last 10 years. Healthcare workers must also have a pertussis containing vaccination within last 10 years.

BBV  Blood borne virus (BBV) screening for Hep B, Hep C and HIV. Healthcare workers who perform exposure prone procedures (EPPs) must take reasonable steps to know their BBV status and should be tested for BBVs at least once every three years. See National Guidelines 2019.

Exposure prone procedures (EPPs) are procedures where there is a risk of injury to the HCW resulting in exposure of the patient’s open tissues to the blood of the HCW. These procedures include those where the HCW’s hands (whether gloved or not) may be in contact with sharp instruments, needle tips or sharp tissues (spicules of bone or teeth) inside a patient’s open body cavity, wound or confined anatomical space where the hands or fingertips may not be completely visible at all times. Examples include dentist placing fingers into the mouth of the patient.

Use the legend to determine which form/s are to be completed.

Student Immunisation Record – Form A and Form B are to be completed with a Registered Medical Practitioner.

- Student Immunisation Record – Form A and TB Self-Assessment Form
- Student Immunisation Record – Form B – Dentistry, Medicine, Midwifery and Nursing Students and TB Self-Assessment Form

No form required. Medical documentation of vaccination or screening is required for mandatory (✓) requirements.