

Importance to 'patients' or the population	Catch-up campaigns or sessions are needed to ensure that people who miss routine vaccinations have another opportunity to be vaccinated. It is unclear whether a school based or GP based campaign is the most effective and acceptable. Information about what makes an effective and acceptable catch-up campaign can be used to design these campaigns and ultimately should help increase vaccine uptake.
Relevance to NICE guidance	<p>Medium: the research is relevant to the recommendations in the guidance, but the research recommendations are not essential to future updates.</p> <p>The guideline currently recommends school-based catch-up campaigns, but these recommendations could be improved by information about what makes an effective campaign and recommendations on the use of other settings for catch-up vaccinations could be added if supported by the evidence.</p>
Relevance to the NHS	Identifying the most effective setting and designs for a catch-up campaign will help providers to plan effective services for vaccination catch-up campaigns and thereby reduce the number of unvaccinated or under-vaccinated children and young people. This should in turn reduce the number of people with vaccine preventable diseases and resources that would be used to treat these people could be redeployed to the benefit of other patients.
National priorities	There is a new DHSC vaccination strategy due in late 2021 and it is expected that this work would fall under the goal of increasing the uptake of routine vaccinations
Current evidence base	One qualitative study (Seok 2018) was identified which specifically examined nurses' views of a GP-based catch-up campaign in the UK. A single quantitative study was found which compared school-based with GP-based catch-up campaigns but that was a cohort study and only looked at MMR vaccination. No evidence was identified that that examined different types of school-based or GP-based catch-up campaigns compared other school or GP based campaigns respectively.

Equality considerations	Some young people attend alternative educational settings or are home schooled. The accessibility of catch-up campaigns for these groups of young people should be considered.
-------------------------	--