## **Overseas Travel Information**

Currently Australians undertake more than 2.5 million overseas trips per year.

Safe travel overseas is dependent upon travellers being well informed, particularly about the potential risks of their individual destination(s).

#### Protective behaviours are most important in guarding against

Accident, e.g. due to road trauma.

Sexually transmittable diseases. Travellers should adopt "safe-sex" behaviour, take Australian condoms overseas with them, and use them!

Illness due to disease-transmitting insects such as mosquitoes, ticks, etc.

# REMEMBER, If you are unwell on return from overseas you should report promptly to your doctor, giving details of your trip. Illness such as malaria can be very dangerous unless diagnosed and treated early.

It is important to advise all of your intended destinations-

For example, a business traveller to South Africa staying in an air-conditioned 5-star hotel may not be subject to many risks.

But if he or she proposes to travel to a national park/wildlife area on a weekend, they may be venturing into a malaria-risk area. Therefore, they may need anti-malaria drugs.

Tailoring travel advice to **your** health needs is also important.

For example, information is required about past vaccinations and allergies.

Female travellers may be pregnant or taking the oral contraceptive.

If possible, find out as much as you can about previous vaccinations, including any reaction or side effects, before attending for your travel health medical.

#### PLEASE TAKE NOTE OF THESE FACTS.

Vaccinations can take time to be optimally effective, generally 1-2 weeks after the last dose in a course. You want your vaccinations to begin working **BEFORE** you get to your destination, **NOT AFTER** you return.

Some vaccines cannot be given at the same time as other vaccines. This can mean that more time is required to complete the course of injections.

Where possible the vaccination program should generally commence 4-6 weeks before departure, and optimally 8 weeks pre-departure.

If you have an illness that attacks your immune system, or you share a house with someone who has such an illness, there are some vaccines you should <u>not</u> receive as they could make you, or your housemate very sick if the immune system is not equipped to deal with them. You should notify the doctor if you think this might apply to you.

Previous allergic reactions are also very important. It is helpful if you can try to track down any details of past reactions to any foods, drugs and especially if you have had previous reactions to vaccines.

### Boroondara Health & Wellness Centre

738 Glenferrie Rd. Hawthorn Vic 3122 Telephone: 03 9819 4044 Facsimile: 03 9819 4244

Please Complete and Fax Back to 03 9819 4244 AT LEAST 4 Days Prior to Your Appointment. In order to assist you and make the medical consultation most effective, your assistance in completing this questionnaire is requested before you see the doctor.

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#### **Allergies**

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Drug, food or medication	Type of reaction (describe)	When did the reaction				
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FEMALES:
Are you taking the oral contraceptive pill. YES/NO
Using other forms of contraception? If other, what type?
Are you pregnant? <i>YES /NO</i> If yes, expected date of delivery

Have you ever had any of the following vaccinations? If so, please list the year of your last injection (booster) and the month if known. Also indicate any reaction to vaccines that you had.

Date of Last Vaccination  Did you complete full course?  Y/N unsure?  Childhood Vaccines  Triple Antigen - Diptheria/ Tetanus/ Pertussis - given to children  Mumps, Measles, Rubella (MMR)  Childhood Meningococcal C (Meningitec/NEIS/Menjugate)  Hepatitis A - Chldhood Full course = 2 shots  Hepatitis B - Childhood Full course = 3 shots  Combined Hep A/B (Twinrix) - Childhood. Full course = 3 shots  Polio Oral (Sabin) Polio Injection (IPOL or IPV)  Adult Vaccines	se)
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(Boostrix) Given to adults	
Tetanus, Diptheria & Pertussis <u>Plus</u>	
Polio (Boostrix IPV) Given to adults	
Hepatitis A - Adult.	
Full course = 2 shots	
Hepatitis B - Adult	
Full course = 3 shots	
Combined Hep A/B (Twinrix)	
Full course = 3 shots	
Typhoid: -injection	
- oral capsules	
Combined Hep A/Typhoid (Vivaxim)	
Yellow Fever vaccine	
Rabies	
Full course = 3 shots	
Japanese Encephalitis vaccine	
Cholera ("Dukoral" oral vaccine)	
Mencevax/Menimmune (for	

Meningococcal strains ACW&Y)		
Pneumococcal Vaccine (Pneumovax)		
Influenza - Recommended annually		
Rubella - Booster Recommended for		
women of child bearing age		
Other: (Specify)		

If you have any questions - please ask! They will be important to deal with pre-departure.