

Third party exceptions

The following are some examples of exceptions from registration for other services. They are grouped together because they represent services that may be organised through a third party, which may be the provider's 'customer'. This arrangement is different from most other health and care services, which are organised directly between the provider and the person who uses the service. It is not a complete list; see Schedule 2 for full details of exceptions.

- Medical or dental service occupational health schemes (that do not involve treatment requiring admission to hospital) organised through an employer, where these are for the benefit of the employee only.
- Medical or dental services organised by a government department that do not involve treatment requiring admission to hospital (for example, medical assessments to determine eligibility for social security benefits, or services arranged on behalf of people by the Maritime and Coastguard Agency).
- Assessment and treatment that is related to insurance and organised through insurers (for example, if an assessment is needed as part of assessing claims for injury through accident insurance, travel insurance or motor insurance). However, this exception does not include services organised through private medical insurance schemes.
- Defence medical and dental services organised through the armed services, including education and training for delivering health and dental care that is provided by, and delivered to, armed services personnel.

- Forensic medicine or dental services (for example, for people detained in police custody) that is organised solely through a local policing body as defined in section 101 of the Police Act 1996.

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