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**Re: End of RSV Monoclonal Antibody Administration Season**

Dear Colleague,

**The Bureau of Immunization has recommended that health care providers in New York City (NYC) stop administering respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) monoclonal antibodies (mAb) for the season on April 30, 2026, due to very low RSV activity in NYC. RSV mAb includes nirsevimab and clesrovimab.**

Last month, the mAb administration period for NYC was extended beyond the usual end date of March 31 due to ongoing RSV activity. This extension is now ending because RSV activity in NYC has returned to levels similar to late March 2025 and is nearing the pre-respiratory season baseline. For the latest local data, visit our [Respiratory Illness Data](#) webpage.

**Ordering RSV mAb through the Vaccines for Children (VFC) program also ended for the season on April 30.** If you have public and/or commercial product left over, be careful to check expiration dates before using it during next year's RSV season.

**Currently, infants immunized with RSV mAb this season are not recommended to receive another dose next RSV season unless they are at increased risk of severe RSV.** This applies to all infants immunized in the extended April administration window or earlier, who will be less than 8 months of age when the next RSV season begins in Fall 2026.

- Children ages 8 through 19 months who are at increased risk of severe RSV should still receive another dose of RSV mAb during their second RSV season. This recommendation has not changed.

Note that the New York State Department of Health has also declared that influenza is no longer prevalent in the state, including NYC, as of April 23 (see [Health Advisory](#)).

Finally, we would like to share our updated webpage, [Immunization Information for Health Care Professionals](#). This resource highlights key information about immunization policy, recommendations, and practice in NYC, including sections on vaccinations

against respiratory viruses and vaccination during pregnancy. See also [Respiratory Syncytial Virus \(RSV\): Information for Providers](#).

For questions, email [nycimmunize@health.nyc.gov](mailto:nycimmunize@health.nyc.gov) or call 347-396-2400. Thank you for your continuing efforts to protect New Yorkers from RSV and other vaccine-preventable diseases.

Sincerely,  
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