

Changes to co-payments for **Section 100 Highly Specialised Drugs and Section 100 injectable and infusible chemotherapy medicines in NSW**

From 1 October 2015, NSW residents who are patients of NSW public hospitals or authorised community prescribers in NSW will not be required to pay the patient co-payments for Section 100 (s100) Highly Specialised Drugs or s100 injectable and infusible chemotherapy medicines in NSW.

The changes apply regardless of whether prescriptions are filled through NSW public hospitals, NSW community pharmacies or pharmacies used by NSW public hospital oncology services. Co-payments paid by the NSW Government will count towards the patient safety net.

Talk to your doctor or prescriber about your eligibility.

More information

Visit the NSW Health website:

www.health.nsw.gov.au/pharmaceutical/s100copay



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The NSW Government will pay co-payments for s100 Highly Specialised Drugs and s100 injectable and infusible chemotherapy medicines in NSW to help ease the financial burden for people with cancer and other chronic conditions.

This change benefits people living with cancer, as well as those with conditions such as HIV, patients with organ and tissue transplants, schizophrenia, hepatitis, Crohn's disease, ulcerative colitis, cystic fibrosis, psoriatic and rheumatoid arthritis, and severe allergic asthma and rare diseases, particularly those affecting children, including juvenile idiopathic arthritis.

A full list of conditions listed under Section 100 of the *National Health Act 1953* is available on the **PBS website** at www.pbs.gov.au/info/browse/section-100/s100-highly-specialised-drugs.



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