

Healthcare access for children and families on the move and migrants

Appendix 4

Theme	Definition
1. Fear of consequences of engagement in healthcare.	Current NHS charging regulations contribute to a culture of fear within the healthcare environment, that makes patients unwilling or unable to engage in healthcare services.
2. Deterrence from healthcare	Current NHS charging regulations deter migrants, and not just those who have irregular immigration status, from accessing healthcare.
3. Delay in or denial of healthcare provision	Current NHS charging regulations have resulted in the delay or denial of healthcare deemed necessary by clinical staff, affecting patients of all eligibilities.
4. Impact of charging regulations on patient health outcomes	The current NHS charging regulations are having a detrimental impact on patient's health, due to deterrence from care, impact on the delivery of timely or quality care or by influencing the wider determinants of health.
5. Current charging regulations unworkable	The current NHS charging regulations are unworkable in their current form, as both clinical and non-clinical staff are struggling to interpret and implement them in a standardised manner.
6. Impact of charging regulations on NHS	Current charging regulations are having negative impact on the National Health Service, bringing a financial and resource burden, and on its staff, causing emotional distress to those involved in patient care.
7. Context of the wider hostile environment influencing health	The current NHS charging regulations are just one policy used to create a 'hostile environment' for migrants, many of which can have an impact on health and wellbeing.