

Core brief

Daily update

(16 December 2024, 4pm)

Topics in this Core Brief:

- Civility Saves Lives
- Staff Winter Vaccination Week is back – Monday 16 December 2024
- New clinical trial seeks over 60s

Civility Saves Lives

Please see a short video below from Dr Scott Davidson, Medical Director, and Professor Angela Wallace, Director of Nursing, highlighting the importance of the Civility Saves Lives. In this video, they discuss the pressures we face in our daily work and the crucial role that respect, compassion, and civility play in fostering a positive workplace culture and in looking after our patients.

Please take a moment to watch and reflect on how we can all contribute to a kinder, more supportive environment.



Staff Winter Vaccination Week is back – Monday 16 December 2024

If you have been unable to get your winter vaccinations, there's still a chance to do this!

Get vaccinated now to reduce your chances of serious illness over the festive season – and protect your family, friends, and patients too!

What You Need to Know:

Eligibility: All clinical and non-clinical staff are eligible for the flu vaccination. Clinical staff are eligible for the flu and Covid-19 vaccination.

Staff Flu Vaccination Week: From Monday 16 to Friday 20 December, we're launching Staff Winter Vaccination Week — a week filled with drop-in vaccination clinics dedicated for you across all hospital sites.

Time out during shift: There is understanding that, when suitable, staff can go during work hours to receive the vaccine. Please talk to your team lead to ensure you can be released at a time that suits.

Why Get Vaccinated?

Protection: The winter vaccines are your best defence against serious illness. It can reduce impact if you contract the virus and prevent hospitalisation.

Team effort: By maximising staff vaccinations, we collectively reduce the risk to our patients and families particularly during the winter period.

Staff Vaccination Week Drop-in Locations:

16/12/2024

Location: Inverclyde Royal Hospital, Staff Hub Level B (adjacent to dining room)
Time: 8.30am to 8.00pm

17/12/2024

Location: Glasgow Royal Infirmary, Clinical Skills Room 1
Time: 8.30am to 8.00pm

17/12/2024

Location: Gartnavel Hospital, Seminar Room
Time: 8.30am to 8.00pm

18/12/2024

Location: Leverndale Hospital, Beresford Suite
Time: 8.30am to 4.00pm

18/12/2024

Location: Vale of Leven Hospital, Meeting Room 2 and IT Room

Time: 8.30am to 8.00pm

19/12/2024

Location: Stobhill Hospital, Seminar Room 5

Time: 8.30am to 8.00pm

19/12/2024

Location: Royal Alexandra Hospital, Lecture Theatre

Time: 8.30am to 8.00pm

20/12/2024

Location: New Victoria Hospital, Coffee Lounge Area, Level 2

Time: 8.30am to 8.00pm

20/12/2024

Location: Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, Neuroscience Atrium

Time: 8.30am to 8.00pm



New clinical trial seeks over 60s

The NHS Glasgow Clinical Research Facility, Queen Elizabeth University Hospital clinical trial site is seeking participants for the Nova 301 Trial. This trial will investigate if a mRNA vaccine can protect people 18 years of age or older against symptoms caused by the norovirus winter vomiting bug. We are currently looking for volunteers over 60 years old.



Did you know that the norovirus stomach bug can cause many unpleasant symptoms like **nausea, vomiting, and diarrhoea?**

NOVA
301 TRIAL

NHS
Greater Glasgow
and Clyde

moderna

Professor Emma Thomson, Clinical Professor of Infectious Diseases and Principal Investigator at Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, said: “Norovirus is a common cause of infectious gastroenteritis causing vomiting and diarrhoea and is currently on the rise in Scotland over the winter period. Most people make a full recovery, but infection can be more serious for very young and elderly people. In Scotland, on average more than 1000 cases occur every year. This can be a particular problem in healthcare settings and nursing homes. During 2024, there have already been more than 1400 cases in Scotland. An effective vaccine could be used to help to prevent transmission in vulnerable populations.”

Public Health Scotland Laboratory reports of norovirus in Scotland are available at: <https://publichealthscotland.scot/publications/laboratory-reports-of-norovirus-in-scotland/laboratory-reports-of-norovirus-in-scotland-up-to-week-ending-17-november-2024>

Find out more on [Staffnet](#), visit: <https://nova301trialvideouk.com/> or contact the research team on: 0141 232 7600, email: GGC.CRFvaccineresearch@ggc.scot.nhs.uk

Remember, for all your latest news stories, visit the Staffnet Hub:
[GGC-Staffnet Hub - Home \(sharepoint.com\)](#)

Be Phishing and Vishing Aware!

Phishing and Vishing are forms of social engineering, a technique used to gain access to private information, often via email. It can cause a huge amount of damage, disruption and distress. To help prevent social engineering attacks at NHSGGC and at home, remember **N.E.T.**

NHS
Greater Glasgow and Clyde

No Trust Verify, via alternative means, the identity of those sending unexpected messages, even if the contacts are known to you.	Educate Yourself Complete the Security and Threat module on LearnPro. Check online sources to see if emails, SMS messages or other forms of social engineering attacks are known or commonplace. Remember, educating yourself can protect you in both your work and personal life.	Think First Successful attacks generally require a sense of urgency. Stop! Take a moment to reflect and investigate, this can show these attacks for what they are.
---	--	---

Managing technology and data safely and securely is everyone's responsibility throughout NHSGGC.
For further information, visit: [FAQ---IT-Security-v0.2.pdf](#)

Staff are reminded to make sure their [personal contact details are up to date on eESS](#).

It is important to share Core Brief with colleagues who do not have access to a computer.
A full archive of printable PDFs are available on [website](#)