

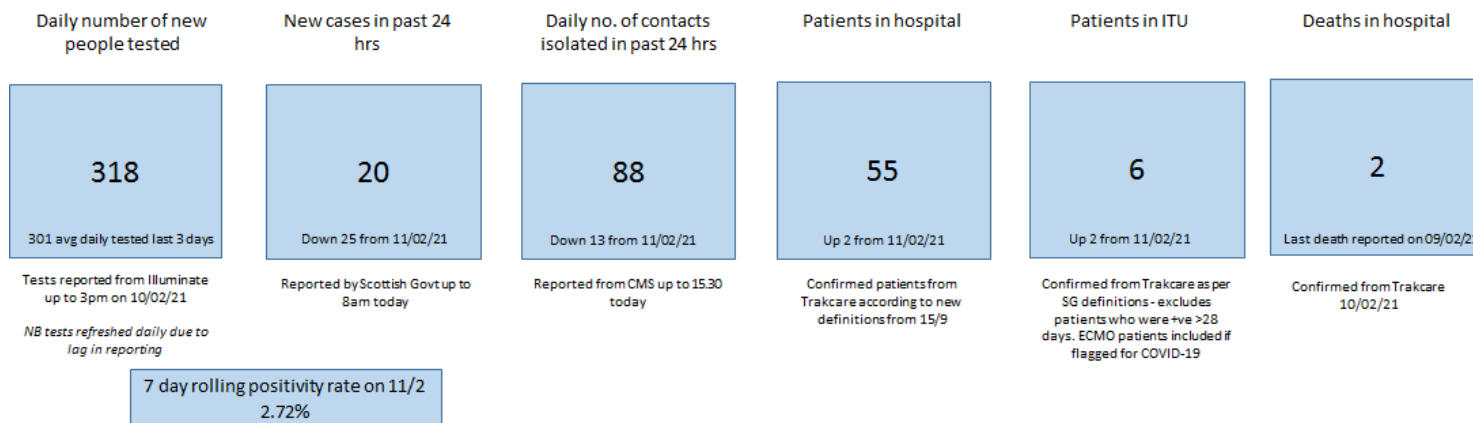
COVID-19 Brief

coronavirus



Here is the brief for Friday, February 12.

Grampian data The local figures for today and the 7 day rolling positivity rate are shown below. If you click [here](#) you can visit the Public Health Scotland website, which includes neighbourhood figures for all local authority areas in Scotland.



PPE 3 week look ahead As you can see below, stocks of all items remain good for the weeks ahead.

PPE Summary - Predicted Equipment Remaining at the end of each week

	FFP3 Mask	type IIR mask	Covid Gowns	Theatre Gowns	Visors + Goggles	Aprons	Gloves
February 8, 2021	133,212	410,840	13,299	13,264	116,012	976,756	1,842,620
February 15, 20..	132,602	410,614	13,303	13,878	116,907	976,756	1,842,620
February 22, 20..	131,991	410,388	13,307	14,493	117,801	976,756	1,842,620
March 1, 2021	131,381	410,161	13,311	15,107	118,696	976,756	1,842,620

■ Stock < 0
 ■ Stock <= 2 Days
 ■ Stock <= 5 Days
 ■ Stock > 5 Days

Eye Protection Update Only products ordered via Gram.COVID19supplies@nhs.scot or PECOS meet the required H&S and IPC Standards. This Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) is intended to prevent eye exposure to chemicals, blood or bodily fluids by splash or spray (including transmissible infectious agents, such as COVID-19).

You can wear visors or goggles whilst undertaking any AGP (aerosol-generating procedures) if the FFP3 device used does not have a valve. If the FFP3 device you use has a valve, only a visor can be worn. Please be aware that if you are using FFP3 equipment, you must wear the same model of eye protection that you wore when being fit tested. If you wish to change your eye protection, you will be required to be fit tested again with the appropriate eye protection.

- Eye protection should be removed after providing direct care for patient(s) isolated with suspected or known infectious pathogens such as COVID-19 and whenever departing from the high & medium risk COVID-19 pathways (Red and Amber)

- Staff must not purchase items independently as these may not meet the required safety standards.
- Regular corrective spectacles are not classified as Personal Protective Equipment and do not protect the eyes from exposure risks therefore those wearing spectacles must wear a visor
- Safety glasses are NOT currently considered eye protection under EN standards and therefore not recommended in Scotland at present.
- Eye protection must be changed if damaged, soiled, compromised or it becomes uncomfortable


There are several eye protection product options available, which have recently been reviewed by IPCT colleagues on behalf of the local PPE Cell. Please be aware that single use, disposable visors remain the primary stock item held in NHSG which are suitable for the application of both droplet and airborne precautions.

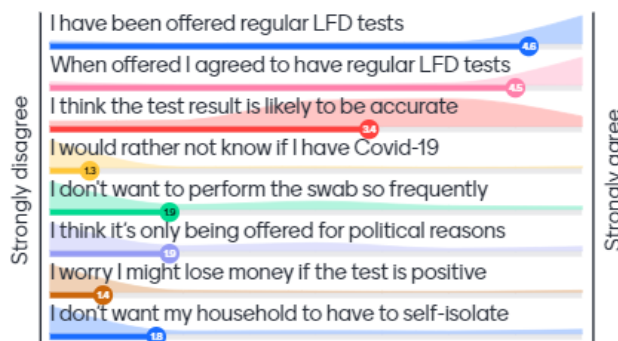
Cleaning re-usable Goggles When cleaning reusable goggles remember the following steps:

- Perform hand hygiene
- Put on (don) gloves
- Wipe all surfaces, including strap band with an alcohol wipe
- If soiled wipe all surfaces, including strap with a detergent wipe, or diluted detergent solution, rinse and dry, then complete the cleaning process by using an alcohol wipe over the entire goggle and strap
- Remove (doff) gloves
- Perform hand hygiene
- Ensure the goggle is completely dry before using again
- Always inspect eye protection prior to putting on (donning) for use

Question of the day Yesterday we shared the results received so far about twice weekly asymptomatic staff testing. As of 15:30 yesterday we had received 191 responses to the question, but as this affects so many of our staff we thought it would be good to run the question for another day.

As of 2pm today, 405 of you have now taken the time to respond (shown below) and we are very grateful to all who were able to take part. We have shared the results with the team that co-ordinate the asymptomatic testing and will continue on this theme next week to explore a bit more if we are able to make this process any easier for staff, and if any additional information or support would be helpful.

Today we would like to ask our health and social care staff about their views on regular asymptomatic LFD staff testing. 



Thought for the day - A huge thank you to all of you, from all of us! On June 23, 2020, we posed our first question of the day in the Daily Brief. Since then we have posed a further 66 questions, and in total have received **an incredible 27,831 responses** from staff over this time. This averages at over 400 responses from staff for each question which is fantastic! We have always tried to pose questions that are topical, that can tease out new and emerging themes, and to inform the content of the brief in an effort to ensure staff are receiving the information, support and resources they need. It really wouldn't be the Daily Brief without all your input and support to shape it's content, so many thanks again to all of you who read, share and interact with us through the brief.

So on that note... today we would like to ask what topics or themes staff would be interested in us exploring through the Question of the Day? We would love to hear any suggestions you have – please click here to take part: <https://www.menti.com/okvg84rctq> . Many thanks in advance for your help with this and we look forward to reading your suggestions on Monday.

Items for the brief? If you have something you would like to be considered for inclusion in this brief, please send this to gram.communications@nhs.scot. Messages should be clearly marked as 'Daily brief – for consideration'. Please be aware that space is limited, and items are prioritised based on subject matter and relevance to all staff groups.