

GOV.UK screening content now live

Online screening information for health professionals is now live on GOV.UK.

The launch of population screening content on the Government's digital platform was the culmination of a huge amount of work to transition our national screening websites.

Our aim is to make it easier for screening professionals, providers, commissioners and other stakeholders to find the information they need.

We have concentrated on what users have told us they need. As a result, the GOV.UK content is much more concise and focused on those user needs than the old websites were.

We have got rid of anything that was no longer useful, updated all the information and rewritten unclear content in plain English. New cancer screening content will soon be integrated alongside the non-cancer information.

If you're not sure where to start on GOV.UK then take a couple of minutes to watch our [short video guide](#) to the new screening content.

The old non-cancer screening

Where to find what

GOV.UK: information for professionals

Screening blog: news and updates for providers, commissioners and other stakeholders

NHS Choices: information for the public

CPD site: education and training resources

Screening legacy site: evidence base and extranets

National archives: copies of the old national screening websites

websites and UK Screening Portal now redirect to the new GOV.UK content.

We have moved the UK National Screening Committee's list of screening recommendations to a [screening legacy site](#) along with the password-protected extranet sites.

And you can still access all the content we decided not to transition via copies of our old websites saved on the [national archives](#).

We are still looking at options

for the long-term home for our e-learning modules and other training information. For now they can still be found on the [CPD site](#).

We have launched a new [screening blog](#) that will replace the newsletters as the main way we keep providers and commissioners updated with screening news and developments.

Please sign up to receive all new posts from the blog which covers:

- new or updated publications
- events, conferences and consultations
- lessons learnt from incidents
- team changes, programme milestones and achievements
- anything else that does not fit on the main part of GOV.UK

The transition of our website information is a major change for everyone involved in screening but we hope you quickly find the new content to be a significant improvement.

If you cannot find the information you are looking for or find an error in any of the new sites, please let us know by contacting the [screening helpdesk](#).

Academic report praises world-leading UK NSC

A newly published academic report praises the UK National Screening Committee (UK NSC).

International comparisons of screening policy making: a systematic review shows how the UK NSC is seen worldwide as a best practice model for national population based screening programmes.

The report, by the University of Warwick, praises the UK NSC for implementing 'the most integrated and evidence-based screening programmes in the world'.

The report supported and informed an in-depth review of the UK NSC,



which aims to ensure all aspects of its work are based on best practice. Dr Anne Mackie, director of programmes for the UK NSC, said: "The findings reassure us that the work we do bears favourably in comparison with other screening bodies across the world."

Current consultations:

- [congenital adrenal hyperplasia](#) (closes 1 Oct)
- [glaucoma](#) (11 Sept)
- [hearing loss \(adult\)](#) (11 Sept)

- [MPS1](#) (1 Oct)
- [neuroblastoma](#) (5 Oct)
- [oral cancer](#) (4 Sept)
- [prostate cancer](#) (4 Sept)

Upcoming consultations:

- [stomach cancer](#)
- [non invasive prenatal testing \(NIPT\) \(antenatal\)](#)
- [toxoplasmosis \(antenatal\)](#)
- [cystic fibrosis \(antenatal\)](#)
- [chicken pox \(antenatal\)](#)
- [familial hypercholesterolaemia \(children\)](#)
- [methylmalonic acidaemia and propionic acidaemia](#)
- [familial hypercholesterolaemia \(adults\)](#)