



Executive

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Councillors

Butt, Karney, M Sharif Mahamed, Ilyas and Taylor

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Second Supplementary Agenda

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| 6. COVID19 updates - Population Health and Economic Recovery
Report of the Director of Public Health and Director of City Centre Growth and Infrastructure attached | All Wards
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Manchester City Council Report for Information

Report to: Executive – 15 December 2021

Subject: COVID Progress update - Economic Recovery

Report of: The Director of Public Health and Director of City Centre Growth and Infrastructure

Summary

This note provides the Executive with a brief update on the COVID-19 situation and an update on the Economic Recovery situation.

Recommendation

It is recommended that the Executive note the report.

Wards Affected: All

Environmental Impact Assessment - the impact of the issues addressed in this report on achieving the zero-carbon target for the city

There had been a positive short-term impact on the city's carbon emissions, as a result of reduced travel during the road map period. There are opportunities to accelerate the medium term move towards the low carbon economy through, for example, supporting investment in green technology business opportunities and employment.

Our Manchester Strategy outcomes	Summary of how this report aligns to the Our Manchester Strategy
A thriving and sustainable city: supporting a diverse and distinctive economy that creates jobs and opportunities	This unprecedented national and international crisis impacts on all areas of our city. The Our Manchester approach has underpinned the planning and delivery of our response, working in partnership and identifying innovative ways to continue to deliver services and to establish new services as quickly as possible to support the most vulnerable in our city.
A highly skilled city: world class and home grown talent sustaining the city's economic success	

A progressive and equitable city: making a positive contribution by unlocking the potential of our communities	
A liveable and low carbon city: a destination of choice to live, visit, work	
A connected city: world class infrastructure and connectivity to drive growth	

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Background documents (available for public inspection):

The following documents disclose important facts on which the report is based and have been relied upon in preparing the report. Copies of the background documents are available up to 4 years after the date of the meeting. If you would like a copy please contact one of the contact officers above.

1.0 Introduction

- 1.1 On Tuesday 23rd November a small number of cases of a new variant were identified in South Africa (named B.1.1.529) and shortly after designated as a Variant of Concern (VOC) by the World Health Organisation and the UK Health Security Agency (UKHSA) and given the name Omicron. The Omicron variant is a stark reminder that the Covid pandemic is far from over and still requires a robust response.
- 1.2 While there is still a lot that is not yet known about this new variant, it does spread far more easily than other forms of the virus, and we are now seeing a doubling of cases every two days and very shortly it will overtake Delta as the dominant strain in the City.
- 1.3 Data is still being collated about how severe, in terms of disease progression, the Omicron variant will be. Whilst some of the news from South Africa appears to show less severe illness it is important to note that population profile is very different. Furthermore, even if the proportion of people who go on to develop serious illness is smaller than for Delta, if Omicron infects more people, then the number of potential hospitalisations will be considerable.
- 1.4 It was also unclear initially how effective vaccines would be against this new variant. It is now understood that two doses of vaccine are less effective than they were against previous forms of coronavirus which they were specifically designed to tackle. Data published last week suggests that two doses are less effective at protecting against an infection with symptoms, but a third dose boosts your protection back up to over 70%.
- 1.5 That is why nationally and locally the vaccine programme will be accelerated over the next three weeks, to ensure everyone who is eligible is offered a booster jab by 31 December 2021.
- 1.6 The Manchester 12 Point Plan has been updated and is attached as Appendix 1 and in addition the latest information on how to access vaccinations at different sites will be updated regularly on the City Council website.

2.0 Recommendations

- 2.1 It is recommended that the Executive note the report.

Economic Recovery Workstream- Sitrep Summary

As at 18/11/2021 for meeting on 19/11/2021. Updated fortnightly. Latest updates shown in yellow.

Issue/theme/activity area	Impact/ challenges experienced	Key planning and response activity being undertaken
General Overview	<p>ONS labour market figures (16 November):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the figures for the three months to September from the ONS shows that unemployment in quarter 3 fell to 4.3%, down from 4.5% for the previous quarter. September was the last month of furlough and the figures do not seem to suggest a spike in unemployment as a result of the scheme ending. the number of people on payroll increased by 163,000 in the same period. However, there were still record numbers of vacancies and the sectors with highest growth in vacancies were transport and storage, and construction. <p>ONS Real Time Indicators (11 November):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The total volume of online job adverts on 5 November 2021 increased by 4% from the previous 	<p>Powering Recovery: Manchester's Recovery and Investment Plan' launched in Nov. Four investment priorities around: innovation; city centre and urban realm; residential retrofit programme; and North Manchester regeneration. Seeking govt funding for over 50 projects of £798.8 m. The plan can be accessed here.</p> <p>United City business-led campaign launched 22/11 and supported by MCC.</p> <p>Business Sounding Board and Real Estate subgroup continue to meet regularly to share intel across sectors and to help support MCC lobbying. Weekly MCC newsletter issued to over 9,000 businesses with updates.</p> <p>Comms update</p> <p>Link to the film: Manchester is back. Stronger than ever. - YouTube</p> <p>The film performed most well on Twitter with over 100k impressions, 13k view of the video and over 300 likes. Our Twitter followers tend to include partners and well as residents and businesses. It also did well on LinkedIn with 7k views and 367 likes.</p>

	<p>week, to 147% of its February 2020 average level (Adzuna)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The seven-day average estimate of UK seated diners in the week to 8 November 2021 was 116% of the level in the equivalent week of 2019, which is a 13 percentage point decrease from the previous week, and follows four consecutive weekly increases (OpenTable) • In Wave 43, 29% of businesses reported a decrease in turnover in the last month, compared with normal expectations for this time of year; this is a 5 percentage point increase from Wave 41 (initial results from Wave 43 of Business Insights and Conditions Survey (BICS)) <p>Environment Bill becomes law: the House of Lords has given its approval to the long-awaited Environment Bill so that it now becomes legislation. The Environment Act will deliver:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long-term targets to improve air quality, biodiversity, water, and waste reduction and resource efficiency 	<p>The Welcome Back campaign moved into the next phase of lockdown messaging from the 17th May with emphasis on culture venues opening back up. We produced another film with the Contact Theatre on what opening up meant to them and how important it is to support our cultural venues. Manchester art & entertainment venues are opening 🎨 #WelcomeBackMCR - YouTube</p> <p>Alongside this, visitors to the city will see a raft of Welcome Back messaging from outdoor digital advertising, poster sites, shop windows and in taxis to name a few.</p> <p>The weekly Welcome Back ebulletin signposts to the events taking place, such as the flower show, along side key advice to ask that people continue to follow the advice and guidance so we can all return safely.</p> <p>Re-opening update</p> <p>c. 400 licences have been issued to the hospitality sector. Overall businesses have responded to all requirements positively, have engaged with authorities and are overwhelmingly compliant. However the impact does continue to be significant for them. The delayed lifting only delays their recovery and makes for continued higher operational costs. More widely than that because as a sector they are required to record customer contacts in a way that other sectors are not required to (retail/transport for example), they are harder hit when an individual tests positive – and isolations/temporary closures are required that are not mirrored in the retail sector.</p>
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A target on ambient PM2.5 concentrations, the most harmful pollutant to human health • A target to halt the decline of nature by 2030 • Environmental Improvement Plans, including interim targets • A cycle of environmental monitoring and reporting • Environmental Principles embedded in domestic policy making • Office for Environmental Protection to uphold environmental law <p>Retail recovery leading to Christmas: people shopping earlier in the year in preparation for Christmas amid the supply chain shortages, as well as increased spending on travel, digital entertainment and subscription services and cinema tickets all boosted sales. The research was conducted by the BRC and Barclaycard.</p> <p>PwC festive predictions: according to PwC's research, consumers will spend an average of £428 per person, which is up from £384 last year. Given the disruptions last year, the increased spend is driven in part by more people planning to spend</p>	<p>There has been a shift in employment within the sector as already reported, with many leaving it altogether and there is a real shortage of staff at the minute that is compounding all the aforementioned issues meaning some businesses also have to shut due to staff shortages.</p> <p>19th July- Several city centre nightclubs did a NYE's style countdown and one venue had a full capacity ticketed queue of 800. Most nightclubs operating a tickets only entry. Of the 650 hospitality venues, almost all will be open by the coming week end (only 6% were not operating in some form). Many night time venues had reinvented themselves during the pandemic to allow trading to continue and are now reverting back or upgrading to previous operating patterns.</p> <p>Prior to stage 4, additional opening and operating safely guidance has been issued to businesses and venues including for nightclubs and for weddings and funerals. Bulletins continue to encourage staff vaccination and regular use of Lateral Flow Tests with comms that protecting staff protects the business. The Licensing and Out of Hours Team is visiting all nightclub premises and engaging re risk assessments and now working until 04.30hrs; officers are also monitoring re noise levels (particularly with current ventilation advice) and waste from external operations. 'Pinging' is having impact on hospitality staff and on waste and cleansing staff availability.</p>
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	<p>Christmas with extended family, leading to more gifting opportunities, more celebratory food and drink and more Christmas socialising. Meanwhile, recent price inflation means people expect they will need to spend more. 87% of spend will be online.</p> <p>Lloyds Business Barometer October: the bank's business barometer was released on 1 November and it reported that business confidence dropped by three points to 43% from September. Confidence rose in manufacturing but fell in retail and services. Lloyds put the reduction in consumer confidence down to the fall in optimism about the wider economy, rising costs and the supply chain issues.</p> <p>Quarter of workers planning to quit: a report by recruitment company Randstad UK claims that 24% of 6,000 workers surveyed were planning on changing their jobs within three to six months, which is an increase on the expected 11% Randstad would usually expect to move in a year. Those in the construction, tech and logistics sectors were most confident about getting a new job.</p> <p>Games makers to create jobs: having recently announced their move to</p>	<p>14 September – temporary licences enabling use of outside space by hospitality will not be renewed in most cases over the winter. This will give the opportunity to look long term at use of space. Where licences are part of already approved schemes, these will continue. Comms going out this week.</p> <p>24 September – Christmas markets will return to the city centre for 2021. Piccadilly Gardens will be the site for an expanded 'winter gardens' featuring market stalls, lighting, food and drink, seating areas and entertainment space.</p> <p>12th October – security measures around the temporary outside space for hospitality will be removed 18/19th October. Consideration is being given to longer term options taking into account needs of all parties including residents and neighbouring businesses together with the city's overall objective to increase space available to pedestrians.</p> <p>12th November – Manchester's Christmas Markets opened including the new Winter Garden on Piccadilly Gardens which includes a large decked area with seating and tables, a stage and music and a fully accessible toilet facility with provision for adult changing. The opening weekend saw city centre footfall increase by 16% on the previous week. City Centre congestion was up 33% between 1600 and 1900 on the Saturday.</p> <p>NTE sales are strong, up 6% on the same week in 2019.</p>
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	<p>Enterprise City, Cloud Imperium Games have committed to creating more than 1,000 jobs in the city, 700 by 2023. The company is moving its headquarters from Wilmslow to Manchester and will be in their new studio by May 2022.</p>	<p>October 2021 saw an increase in city centre footfall with Halloween week end the busiest since pre-pandemic.</p> <p>Business support and engagement; the various networks are beginning to function again in person post-pandemic. In addition, interest is being assessed amongst stakeholders in some new place specific groups such as St Ann's Square and King Street. Options to address the challenge of empty premises are to be further considered- some 'pop-up' use by community or charity groups has proved successful.</p>																				
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New Cathedral St	-39.8%	60.7%	-38%
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Footfall trends- District Centres
(Springboard)

Week 45 8th – 14th November

	Week on week %	Year on year %	Pre- Covid
Cheetham Hill	3.9%	19.1%	-5.4%
Chorlton	-5.7%	28.8%	-17%
Fallowfield	22.9%	32.1%	31.4%
Gorton	11.5%	13.8%	- 14.3%
Harpurhey	4.2%	27.5%	10.2%
Levenshulme	2.2%	11.8%	- 28.2%
Northenden	5%	41.3%	-7%
Rushholme	16.8%	46%	6.8%
Victoria Avenue	3.7%	22.4%	- 14.4%
Withington	9.8%	29.3%	-2.7%

Higher Education Institutions	<p>MMU - Teaching on campus commenced, testing and vacs taking place on campus. RNCM - 90% students back, 10% still online due to Covid.</p> <p>UoM - have 2k more students in the first year intake than in previous years, but had anticipated and planned for this. MECD and the Royce Institute opened this Sept. UoM reported at BSB that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Student numbers remain high and are at 46,500 registered with a few still going through registration. 	
Aviation	<p>From 4am Monday 4 October 2021, the rules for international travel to England will change from the red, amber, green traffic light system to a single red list of countries and simplified travel measures for arrivals from the rest of the world. The rules for travel from countries and territories not on the red list will depend on your vaccination status.</p> <p>If you are fully vaccinated you will have to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • book and pay for a day 2 COVID-19 test – to be taken after arrival in England • complete your passenger locator form – any time in the 48 hours before you arrive in England 	<p>Manchester Airports Group (MAG) airports served 2.7 million passengers in October, which represented 51% of pre-pandemic traffic compared to the same month in October 2019.</p> <p>The total number of passengers in October for Manchester Airport was 1,205,230. The rolling total for the 12 months to October is at 4,621,601.</p> <p>The airport received a boost from the opening of the US borders on 8 November. Manchester Airport's Virgin Atlantic services to New York and Orlando restarted on the first day after the relaxation, with the Singapore Airlines service to Houston set to return in early December. Aer</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • take a COVID-19 test on or before day 2 after you arrive in England <p>Under the new rules, you will not need to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • take a pre-departure test • take a day 8 COVID-19 test • quarantine at home or in the place you are staying for 10 days after you arrive in England <p>If you are not fully vaccinated from 4am Monday 4 October, you must:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • take a pre-departure COVID-19 test – to be taken in the 3 days before you travel to England • book and pay for day 2 and day 8 COVID-19 tests – to be taken after arrival in England • complete your passenger locator form – any time in the 48 hours before you arrive in England <p>After you arrive in England you must:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • quarantine at home or in the place you are staying for 10 days • take a COVID-19 test on or before day 2 and on or after day 8 • You may be able to end quarantine early if you pay for a private 	<p>Lingus is also launching new services to New York, Orlando and Boston later this month</p> <p>Manchester Airport served 1.6 million passengers travelling direct to the US each year before the pandemic and is currently expecting to welcome back approximately half of its pre-pandemic routes to America in the first month of the transatlantic restart.</p> <p>Volumes of air freight traffic at Manchester Airport are up 23.6% in October from the same period last year.</p>
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	COVID-19 test through the Test to Release scheme.	
Culture	<p>Culture Recovery Fund CRF Round 3 announced 25/6 for the cultural, heritage and creative sectors. £218.5 million will be available through the Culture Recovery Fund:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CRF Funds now closed to applications <p>The successful applicant to the ACE CRF3 fund were notified by Friday, 29/10. No public announcements have yet been made.</p>	<p>Marketing campaign #HereforCultureMcr Cultural organisations in Mcr jointly fundraised, though their individual Culture Recovery Fund bids, to deliver 2 joint projects - MADE - the Cultural Education Partnership programme and #HereforCultureMcr - a joint marketing campaign to communicate to residents and visitors to the city the cultural offer was open for business.</p> <p>Results of the #HereforCultureMcr campaign were shared this week. The report summarised that collectively, Manchester venues lost over 90% of total income when comparing 19/20 with 20/21 or 21/22 so far. Attendances were down by 97% = 3.5m lost attendances. Excluding MIF- 21/22 is currently at only 11% of pre-pandemic levels (NB. Partial year). In 20/21 compared to 19/20:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attendance income down by over £20m (-92%) • Secondary spend income down by £3.5m (-89%) • Donations down by £0.5m (-50%) <p>#HereForCultureMCR campaign Produced by a consortium of more than 20 arts organisations in the city. It went Live 17 May to end August 2021 with a poster, radio and digital</p>

		<p>campaign aimed at welcoming visitors back safely to culture in the city</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Raising awareness that venues had reopened o Communicating the summer programme o Reassuring on safety <p>Research on the campaign inc - 4280 respondents through an online questionnaire - 605 'population' members of the public weighted to match census data and 3675 people from venues' 'databases'</p> <p>Just over two in five in the 'population' survey recall the #HereForCultureMCR campaign – and this is also reflected amongst 'database' respondents.</p> <p>The campaign helped 75% of the 'population' group surveyed and 48% of the 'database' contacts surveyed "feel comfortable about visiting an arts or cultural venue or event in the near future". (Full report attached)</p>
Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continued development interest in the city for both commercial and residential scheme. • All schemes are back on site, and construction levels increased since the beginning of the pandemic, although with some overall delays to programmes. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FEC searches for development partner: a strategic investment partner is being sought for the Victoria North's Red Bank neighbourhood, which will see around 1,500 build to rent homes built. • MMU buildings complete: both the Institute of Sport and the School of Digital Arts (SODA) have been handed over to Manchester Metropolitan University, and the

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Risks around supply chains/access to materials, with associated increases in costs.</i> • <i>Access to finance for hotel and retail schemes likely to be more challenging.</i> • <i>Economic Recovery & Investment Plan identifies key schemes which can drive recovery and create new jobs. Ongoing work to identify funding opportunities for schemes.</i> • <i>Long term impact on office demand being monitored on an ongoing basis, but positive indications from office agents and the Business Sounding Board, with recent reports of increased demand, especially for flexible, high quality office space.</i> 	<p>buildings are ready to welcome students this academic year.</p> <p>Plans for 50 Fountain Street: the owner M&G is looking to build a modern extension, creating seven storeys of commercial office space, while retaining the façade of the building.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Renaissance/Ramada: a planning application for the residential element of the scheme has been submitted to the Council, which will feature a 27-storey tower and 300 apartments. • Bruntwood buys Pall Mall Court: the office block on King Street has been sold to Bruntwood and the building will become part of Bruntwood's Pioneer programme alongside Bloc and 111 Piccadilly. • Strong interest in Manchester property recorded: Manchester Apartments has experienced the highest level of interest in its history, with 21,000 enquiries for rental homes in the city made between July and September 2021.
Affordable Housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Risk to developer and investor confidence. • Working with RP's and other developers to understand current impact and forward plans. 	<p>Current forecasts suggest 497 new affordable homes will be built across Manchester in 2021-22 – 153 of which have already completed. This includes 278 social rent, 104 affordable rent, 113 shared ownership and 2 rent to buy homes.</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assessing sources and levels of investment, and any obstacles • Investigating grant funding, financial and other support needed to enable early start of key projects • Understanding supply chain issues and identifying appropriate support measures. • Developing guidance/share good practice for safe operation of sites • Expediting design & planning phases of projects. • Risk of registered providers slowing down or pausing programmes to consolidate finances/liquidity • Ensure Zero Carbon and Fire safety provision are part of the programmes. • Potential flooding of the PRS sector as the short term let market shrinks. 	<p>In addition, there are currently over 900 new affordable homes currently under construction across the city and expected to complete over the next few years. This includes a number of large-scale developments including the Former Belle Vue Stadium Site (130 affordable homes) and Gorton Lane (109 affordable homes) and 2 city centre schemes delivering Affordable Private Rent at Swan Street (19 homes) and Addington Street (50 homes).</p> <p>Feedback from MHPP Growth is suggesting that problems with supply chains for products and materials are beginning to impact on delivery timescales and costs</p> <p>Updates on further key schemes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning has been approved for MCC's development of 69 social rent homes at Silk Street • Enabling works to facilitate the delivery of 130 new MCC social rent homes in Collyhurst are ongoing. • Alongside their purchase of the Former Boddingtons Brewery Site, Latimer - the development arm of Clarion – have acquired the final phase at Islington Wharf which will provide 54 shared ownership homes as part of a mixed tenure development • Mosscafe St Vincents are set to acquire the Boundary Lodge student accommodation block in Hulme and redevelop it into a
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		<p>supported living scheme for up to 30 young people to add to their existing accommodation on Booth St West</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Great Places secured planning consent for 68 new affordable homes at Downley Drive and 39 new affordable homes at Ancoats Dispensary at July Planning Committee. • Grey Mare Lane Estate – One Manchester have started construction on the first two phases of the Estate Regeneration programme (Blackrock Street & Windermere Close). The redevelopment is set to deliver c.290 new affordable homes (incl. 124 of reprovision) and the retrofit of 150 homes over the next 5 years. A Master Plan has been submitted to the November meeting of the Executive.
Transport and Infrastructure	<p>Bee Network Cycle Hire Scheme launch</p> <p>On 18 November the Scheme launched publicly with a road show event at All Saints Park in Manchester, and the opening of docking stations and cycles along Oxford Road from Piccadilly Station to Fallowfield. The scheme aims to remove one of the main barriers to increasing the take up of cycling, which is access to a cycle. 74% of GM households have no access to a cycle, and it is</p>	<p>Summary of transport activity for week ending 7 November (GM-wide)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There were an estimated 50.3m trips made in Greater Manchester for the week ending 7 November. This is 1% above the previous week and 4% below the same week in 2019 (pre-pandemic). • Likely impacted by the end of October half term, weekday trips were up 2% compared to the previous week while weekend trips were down 1%.

	<p>198,000 people will live within 300m of a docking station once Phase 1 is rolled out.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The return of education trips saw weekday bus patronage increase 22% and highways volumes increase 2%. • The reduction in leisure trips saw weekday footfall at Piccadilly Station down 5%. • Compared to the same period in 2019, trip levels were: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4% below the same week in 2019 • Weekday trips were down 5% • Weekend trips were up 1% • Public Transport trips were down 27% with Bus and Rail down 25% and Metrolink down 37% • Highway volumes were 2% below the same week in 2019. 3% below on weekdays 2% above on the weekend. • Regional centre and Manchester: The Regional Centre saw 9% fewer trips than the previous reporting week, which included 2.5m trips from GM and 964,000 from outside of GM. • Regional Centre trips are now at approximately 72% of the pre-pandemic baseline (November 2019). • Trips from within GM (74%) to the Regional Centre continue to remain closer to pre-pandemic levels than trips from outside of GM (68%).
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Skills, Labour Market and Business Support	Headlines include <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In September 2021 there were 29,205 claimants of unemployment benefits in Manchester – down from 30,500 in August. Unemployment for women is falling much faster than it is for men across (trend across GM). JCP continue to report that they have not seen a significant uptake in claims in October. • The number of furloughed residents has continued to drop as COVID-19 restrictions on the economy have been lifted. 12,600 residents were furloughed on 31st August, down from 14,900 in June. The majority of residents that remain furloughed are employed in accommodation & food services or wholesale & retail. Final furlough figures available 4th November. There is no evidence, yet that formerly furloughed residents have moved onto UC, where the number of claimants has remained broadly stable at just under 80,000 since the start of the year. 	Newly Unemployed Support <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Mosely Street Jobcentre is now open supporting clients aged 24+ from Cheetham Hill, Rusholme, Newton Heath (these Jobcentres are focusing on 18-24 year olds). • Employment partnership focus is on re-training and job matching as no significant increase in redundancy notices has taken place. Partners reporting hospitality is still an issue as many SBWAs taking place, many at the Employer Suite, but with very poor attendance. Need to look at a different approach • Continue to work with several live and in development recruitment opportunities with business including Getir, BNY Mellon, Biffa, PWC, Boohoo. • Progress continues to be made on Skills development and bounce back of the Cultural Sector with partners co-ordinating a response led by The Factory. Expected relaunch of Factory Consortium in the new year.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none">New national data shows that vacancies are at their highest point since the pandemic at 1.1m driven across all sectors with highest increases in hospitality.							
	<p>Offer for 16-19 year olds September CCIS DfE Submission: NEET</p> <table><tr><td>NEET Known</td><td>1.5%</td></tr><tr><td>NEET Unknown</td><td>22.9%</td></tr><tr><td>NEET Combined</td><td>24.4%</td></tr></table> <p>September CCIS DfE Submission: EET</p>	NEET Known	1.5%	NEET Unknown	22.9%	NEET Combined	24.4%	<p>Offer for 16-19 year olds</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Career Connect are planning winter outreach sessions for NEET YP in North, Central and South. They will aim to use shopping venues in communities and not traditional youth hubs to engage parents and young people who may be 'unknown'.New Education Lead, Anthony Turner in post following on from Elaine Morrison's retirement.
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NEET Unknown	22.9%							
NEET Combined	24.4%							

	Post-16 Education	72.9%
	Employment	1.8%
	Training	0.9%
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- NEET known figure has reduced from the same point in 2020/21 from 2.2%.- NEET known figure 2nd lowest/11 when compared to statistical neighbours.- NEET unknown figure has increased from the same point in 2020/21 from 14.1%.- NEET unknown figure is 5th highest/11 when compared to statistical neighbours.- September guarantee figure for Yr 11 was 92.8%, a decrease from 97.2% in 2020/21 and below North West average.- September guarantee figure for Yr 12 was 94.2%, an increase from 91.8% in 2020/21 and above North West average.-	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Working with GMCA to identify overlap / duplication in schools CEIAG activity.• Linking with Education team to identify employer/ career activities for Our Year• Careers Connect are actively tracking and updating NEET unknown, including phone calls and visits. Agreement has been made re: targeted ward approaches to local events in the coming weeks. Expected that a full review of figures will be available at the end of November.• Post-16 Reference Group agenda item of in-year admissions/January offer.• NEET Partnership Network – planned meeting in December, second of the academic year, with key item of targeted ward-based approach using the updated figures.• Internal Post-16 Education Network scoping session planned for November to align work across areas with a focus on NEET reduction and RONI development.• Longer-term planning re: Post-16 census and sufficiency, linking with Our Year plans and RONI – released, updating characteristics and consultation with Post-16 re: Yr 12 process and promotion of T-Level offer.	

	<p>Youth unemployment Maximise the opportunities from and work with partners to roll out the Kickstart Scheme.</p> <p>Supporting youth employment programmes</p> <p>Developing a clear offer to support our graduates</p>	<p>MCC Kickstart opportunities – 5 Kickstart roles now filled. Working with DWP to hold weekly interviews at Mosley St JCP to fill remaining vacancies</p> <p>Planning underway with Reform Radio to provide work placements for NEET young people in MCC teams as part of the Manchester Futures programme.</p> <p>Traineeship providers session convened to discuss priorities for Manchester post Kickstart.</p> <p>Meeting held with University Academy 92. We are supporting the programme to connect to employers and provide positive opportunities for students.</p>
	<p>Skills and employment support for adults Challenges -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Roll out of phase 2 of the MCC Digital Device Scheme – reaching groups identified as most excluded via the Digital Exclusion Index. • Ensure that the City's learning provision is responding to new challenges as well as existing challenges. • Launching Let Get Digital work though Get Online week • Not a high enough percentage of referrals for device scheme are being found to be eligible. To tackle 	<p>W/C 8th Nov is Lifelong Learning Week – MCC comms and MAES will have a social media focus on the benefits of adult education.</p> <p>W/C 1st Nov - MAES delivered successful 2 day employer insight day for 10 residents in partnership with PWC. Feedback was excellent and this provides a model to scale up in future.</p> <p>MAES delivered Sector Based Work Academy programme in partnership with DWP for the Co-Op. There were 28 participants, and all roles were filled successfully having not been filled for several months previously. SWAPs are</p>

	<p>this the DIT are looking at the data to identify whether the scoring system which hasn't been changed since the initial trial scheme, needs to be adjusted based on the different challenges residents are now facing. The team are also looking for gaps where there is a shortage of key priority groups being referred and found eligible, in aim to work with partners to action.</p>	<p>proving to be an effective recruitment method – particularly for large employers.</p> <p>Refurbished Device Scheme – deadline for applications is this week. There have so far been 5 businesses who have informed the Digital Inclusion Team that they are going to apply. Interview to take place W/C 6th December.</p> <p>Let's Get Digital Manchester website launch – 1.4k page visits since October 18th to date. The website is to be handed over from the creator to the Digital Inclusion Team by W/C 22nd. Both Work and Skills and the DIT have had 2 training sessions to be able to make best use of the website and campaign assets.</p>
	<p>Social Value and Local Benefit</p> <p>Challenge: Many residents are not connecting to opportunities created in the city – how can we use social value internally to maximise creation of employment/skills/training opportunities targeted at our residents and use our influence to do the same with organisations externally?</p> <p>Ensure that MCC's approach to SV reflects current economic circumstances and <i>Think</i> recommendations.</p> <p>Coordinate employment and skills related social value "offers" from across MCC's</p>	<p>Social Value Monitoring</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Officers are pulling together existing social value data and trackers for the Social Value Governance Board to build up a portfolio level view of social value delivery (i.e. at directorate / whole council level). • Additionally officers are appraising options for potential system solutions for social value monitoring, again for the Social Value Governance Board. • Elsewhere, work continues in North Manchester with ANTZ on detailed scoping of the ANTZ social value monitoring and brokerage platform.

	largest suppliers and capital projects into a pipeline of opportunities that can be promoted to residents and employment/skills/training organisations.	
	<p>Business Support, Sustainability & Growth</p> <p>Business Grants</p> <p>Growth Hub Monthly Business survey highlights</p> <p>GM businesses are holding up well in terms of financial stability, 80% of firms stating that they have cash reserves to last over 6 months (up 8% on the previous month)</p> <p>An increase in firms reporting increased sales (26% vs 19% previously).</p> <p>However, challenges and risks remain. These include</p> <p>minor supply chain issues (29% of businesses up 2% on the previous month)</p>	<p>Business Grants</p> <p>Business Grants</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Emergency Business grant scheme for businesses with last remaining ARG grant closed for applications on 1 November with almost 60 applications from a range of sectors. Officers are processing and assessing applications and dealing with enquiries. <p>Small Business Saturday Tour</p> <p>The Small Business Saturday Tour came to Manchester 11 November, Excellent day had by all, interviews were undertaken throughout the day with Manchester businesses, business support partners, the work and skills team and Councillor White. These have been promoted across social media channels. Further work to be undertaken to support Small Business Saturday 4th December – promotional information to be circulated.</p> <p>The next steps are to look at a plan to support a localised plan to include District Centre / High Street work working closely with partners and Neighbourhood teams.</p>

	<p>rising costs still affecting 20% of firms, albeit 7% lower than the previous report.</p> <p>comments from businesses focus on labour and raw material shortages, rising prices and inflation/pricing pressures (linked to the combined impacts of C19, Brexit and the opening up of the economy).</p> <p>These challenges are also reflected in terms of businesses' investment priorities and areas of support:</p> <p>41% expect capital expenditure to increase</p> <p>56% expect investment in workforce development (skills & training)</p> <p>45% in digital transformation showing the need to boost productivity in the workforce, systems and boosting sales through new platforms, innovation and digitalisation.</p>	<p>SME and District Centres Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Planning the next SME business support in person event 24th November – Digital Future for SMEs – Eventbrite link sent out - good response to sign up The Manchester Business Support group continues to meet every fortnight to drive this work forward <p>Meeting held with MIDAS and PWC and Bank of New York Mellons, GFA to discuss recruitment to 100 jobs within phase one of their expansion. Also linking PWC with various organisations to support their social value commitments.</p>
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	Business Grants LRSG, ARG are now closed, there are outstanding complaints / queries currently being reviewed. The EBSG is utilising the remaining £1.2M of the funding provided by Central Government	
	Equalities/ Disadvantaged Ensure that disadvantaged and underrepresented groups are supported by activity included in Workstreams 1-6. This would include Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic groups, young people, over 50's, homeless, veterans, survivors of DV&A, ESA claimants, and those experiencing family poverty. Covid has worsened the situation for many already experiencing inequality – the challenge is to ensure support is targeted to reach the communities in most need.	<p>The 2nd Uncertain Futures Employment & Skills webinar will be held on 16th November. National Careers Service will deliver the session on changing careers and labour market intelligence for women over 50 years.</p> <p>The Growth Company as part of the Our Manchester Disability Equality and Inclusion Partnership are delivering a series of workshops for employers to encourage and support them to attract more disabled people. The next online event will be held on 5th November.</p> <p>The W&S team will be reviewing the use of language in relation to race and will incorporate this into the activity around the refresh of the W&S strategy currently taking place.</p>
Funding	No specific known impacts on current external funding bids caused by C19 as yet. Known bids progressing through funding approval processes as expected.	Funding Announcements UK Shared Prosperity Fund 3 year of funding announced. 2022-3 0.4 billion 2023-4 0.8 billion (0.7 revenue, 0.1 capital)

		<p>2024-5 1.8 billion (1.5 revenue, 0.3 capital)</p> <p>As expected, this shows a “ramping up” to European levels of funding by year 3. Supporting local priorities, the UKSPF will include a new initiative (‘Multiply’) to help hundreds of thousands of adults across the UK improve their numeracy skills. All areas will receive access to a learning platform and funding to improve adult skills. £560 million is being allocated to this scheme as part of the SPF.</p> <p>Funding in Progress Public Sector Decarbonisation Fund Round 3 has been announced – MCC secured c.£19m from round 1 of the fund and delivery of that programme is our priority. A bid for £4.5 million to the latest round has been submitted.</p> <p>Funding Approved</p> <p>Energy Savings Trust’s (EST) eCargo Bike Grant Fund, Local Authority Scheme 2021/2022. . Confirmation of funding received.</p> <p>Levelling Up Fund Funding approved for Culture in the City Application (HOMEArches & Campfield) in Budget & Spending Review on 27th October. 105 projects funded across the UK, £1.7 billion in total, inc. In Manchester, Tameside, Salford, Bury (x2), and Bolton. Culture in the City will receive £19.8</p>
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		<p>million. We have now received details on the monitoring and evaluation framework for this bid.</p> <p>Community Renewal Fund - The Government announced successful bids on the 3 November 2021, with 8 coming from GM worth £4.36m. There are 2 bids exclusive to Manchester and 6 cover the City alongside other parts of GM. The 2 successful Manchester bids are One Manchester with Green Economy Employment project (£662k) and the Growth Company with The Good Jobs Project (£582k).</p>
External Lobbying	<p>Parliament returns from summer recess on 6 September 2021 with an announcement on the date of the 2021 Spending Review expected soon after. There is currently uncertainty surrounding the 2021 Spending Review period in relation to a 1 or 3 year settlement for local government. Direct lobbying of Government is needed as well as working via Greater Manchester and networks such as Core Cities UK, Convention of the North and the LGA.</p>	<p>Regular meetings with representatives from Department for Levelling Up Housing and Communities, and Cabinet Office are continuing. The last meeting focussed on the proposed cityscale hydrogen fleet project with cross departmental attendance including the Department for Transport, BEIS and the Hydrogen Hub. Government representatives acknowledged the strength of the proposal and that existing funding was currently too fragmented. A specific follow up session is now being arranged to try and push departments to work together in a more joined up way to achieve the desired outcome. The next regular meeting will focus on Levelling Up and the North Manchester proposals following the Spending Review.</p>

		<p>UK Cities Climate Investment Commission events took place ahead of and during COP26. A joint declaration from Connected Places Catapult, London Councils and the UK's 11 Core Cities has now been published.</p> <p>Nations Pledge, Cities Deliver on Climate corecities.com</p>
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Manchester COVID-19

Twelve Point Action Plan: Winter 2021/2022 (incorporating our response to the Omicron Variant of Concern)




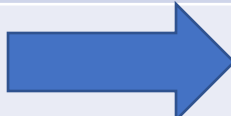

Introduction

This Action Plan for Winter 2021/2022 is an integral part of our high level, public facing [Manchester Local Outbreak Prevention and Response Plan](#), last updated in March 2021. The requirement for local authorities to set out their plans for responding to COVID is detailed in the Department of Health and Social Care's [COVID-19 Contain Framework](#), recently updated on 7th October 2021.

Manchester's Local Outbreak Prevention and Response Plan is organised according to **themes**, the **core aspects of the end-to-end response** and **key developments**:

Themes	Core Aspects of the End-to-End Response	Developments
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High risk settings and locations • High risk, clinically vulnerable and underserved communities • Compliance and enforcement • Communications and engagement • Resourcing • Data mobilisation and information sharing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community testing • Contact tracing • Support to self-isolate • Outbreak management • Surveillance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Responding to Variants of Concern (VOC) including Omicron • Enhanced Contact Tracing, in partnership with PHE Health Protection Teams • The ongoing role of Non-Pharmaceutical Interventions (NPIs) • Activities to enable 'living with COVID-19 (COVID secure) • Interface with vaccine roll out • Action on enduring transmission

A great deal of work has taken place since our Local Outbreak and Response Plan was last updated, and the pandemic has moved into a different phase. Colleagues from across the system have worked tirelessly to ensure that our city moved as safely as possible through all four steps of the national roadmap **and we are now able to deliver targeted interventions in response to the Omicron Variant of Concern (VOC) that emerged at the end of November.** It is important to note that our local Manchester Test and Trace team have the capability and expertise to deal with any VOC as demonstrated by our response in managing the transition from the Alpha to the Delta variant, including the local delivery of Operation Eagle. To reflect these developments and the corresponding evolution of our response, the following adjustments have been made to the framework that underpins our plans:

Developments		
<div>Page 33</div> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Responding to Variants of Concern (VOC) Enhanced Contact Tracing, in partnership with PHE Health Protection Teams The ongoing role of Non-Pharmaceutical Interventions (NPIs) Activities to enable 'living with COVID-19 (COVID secure) 		<i>This work is now very much 'business as usual' in terms of our response and to reflect this is interwoven throughout our plan</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Interface with vaccine roll out 		<i>Given the major role that vaccination now plays nationally in breaking the link between infection and hospital admission, this work is now incorporated as the twelfth and final core aspect of the end-to COVID-19 response</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Action on enduring transmission 		<p><i>On 8 June 2021, Manchester along with the rest of Greater Manchester and parts of Lancashire were designated as an 'enhanced response area' (era). This designation officially ended on 26 July, however, the dedicated cross-system COVID-19 Task Group continues to drive work through our Twelve Point Plan.</i></p> <p><i>In September 2021 the Task Group used data analysis to select 12 wards of the city deemed to be at particular risk of enduring transmission that would benefit from enhanced collective, cross-system action: Hulme, Moss Side, Rusholme, Ardwick, Longsight, Fallowfield, Whalley Range, Cheetham, Crumpsall, Moston, Piccadilly and Deansgate. The choice of areas is reviewed every three months.</i></p>

Endorsement and Implementation

The implementation of this Action Plan is overseen by the Manchester COVID-19 Task Group, a multi-agency partnership chaired by the Director of Public Health, David Regan.

Key decisions are escalated to Manchester Gold chaired by Joanne Roney, Chief Executive, Manchester City Council. The membership of Gold includes the Senior Management team of Manchester City Council and senior representatives from Manchester Local Care Organisation, Manchester University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, Manchester Health and Care Commissioning and GMP

For any further information about this plan please contact (david.regan@manchester.gov.uk).

Our Twelve Aims

Our Twelve Point Action Plan has been updated regularly since August 2020 and mirrors the national and Greater Manchester approach, with a focus on the following aims:

1. Support [early years, schools and colleges](#) to remain open and operate as safely as possible, using effective infection control measures, testing, management of outbreaks and vaccination where appropriate. Ensure [universities and other higher education settings](#) remain open and operate as safely as possible using effective infection control measures, testing, management of outbreaks in campuses and student accommodation and vaccination where appropriate
2. Protect the city's most vulnerable residents by reducing and minimising outbreaks in [care homes](#) and other [high risk residential settings](#), including prisons
3. Support [workplaces and businesses](#) to operate as safely as possible, using [compliance](#) measures and [enforcement](#) powers where necessary. Support work to keep our [border](#) safe at Manchester Airport and respond to VOC such as **Omicron**.
4. Facilitate the recovery of the city by supporting the shift from regulatory to voluntary guidance for [events, leisure and religious celebrations](#)
5. Ensure the needs of people and communities that are [high risk, clinically vulnerable or marginalised](#) are prioritised and addressed within the broader COVID response
6. Co-ordinate [communications](#) activity to enable Manchester residents to live safely with COVID and make informed decisions, including around vaccination
7. Deliver targeted community [engagement](#) that supports wider aims and objectives, ensuring that appropriate and culturally sensitive approaches are taken
8. Ensure that decisions in respect of the direct response to COVID-19 and the wider recovery programme are informed consistently by high quality [data and intelligence](#)
9. Continue to deliver the community [testing](#) model, with a focus on testing becoming part of 'living with COVID' and on underrepresented and disproportionately impacted groups
10. Identify local cases of COVID early including VOC such as **Omicron** and provide a rapid response through effective [contact tracing and outbreak management](#)
11. Ensure residents comply with any legal instruction to [self-isolate](#) and have the support to enable them to do so
12. Work with the NHS locally to drive up [vaccination](#) rates among those groups with lower uptake, ensure second vaccinations are administered and support the roll out of booster vaccinations

EARLY YEARS, SCHOOLS & COLLEGES

AIM: Support early years, schools and colleges to remain open and operate as safely as possible, using effective infection control measures, testing, management of outbreaks and vaccination where appropriate.

Autumn Highlights

Lead: Liz Clarke

Objectives:

1. Closely monitor cases and provide robust local test and trace procedures, with access to expert advice and support to manage complex outbreaks
2. Support settings to implement regular testing at the start of Autumn term and testing in outbreak situations
3. Disseminate timely and accurate advice, guidance and learning
4. Encourage vaccination uptake in adults working with children

September

- Schools returned for the new academic year with lifted restrictions. Packages of support were provided in advance including revised health and safety documents and a revised online positive case reporting form and guidance
- Guidance and support provided re: vaccine hesitancy and onsite testing. There were a high number of cases in primary and particularly secondary schools; small outbreaks were responded to quickly

October

- The majority of schools continued to report cases directly to the Manchester Test & Trace Response Service; the team worked with many parents who were self-isolating and were having difficulty getting their children to school in line with DfE guidance - individual support was provided to parents in this situation
- Two Infection Prevention and Control webinars were delivered to nurseries and childminders across the city

November

- Presented a retrospective analysis of COVID in school-age children and across Manchester school settings to the Children and Young People's Scrutiny Committee
- Schools were provided with information on enhanced risk management and interim arrangements in line with other GM areas. No concerns noted on face mask wearing being re-introduced

EARLY YEARS, SCHOOLS & COLLEGES

AIM: Support early years, schools and colleges to remain open and operate as safely as possible, using effective infection control measures, testing, management of outbreaks and vaccination where appropriate.

Contain Outbreak
Management
Funding until 31/03

December	January	February	March	Q1 2022
Implement processes for monitoring cases in settings: analyse info & initiate Outbreak Control Team meetings/additional measures as required				
Implement the new Greater Management Outbreak Management Framework				
Provide regular updates/guidance on reducing & managing infections, incl. webinars				
Monitor & implement changes to national guidance, incl. on-site testing if required				
Ensure risk assessments are updated & appropriate				
Provide advice re: MCC/agreed union position & govt guidance on COVID-related HR matters				
Promote vaccinations for school communities, eligible children & young people				
Promote regular lateral flow testing for staff & students				
Offer onsite visits & COVID-secure audits				

UNIVERSITIES & OTHER HIGHER EDUCATION SETTINGS

AIM: Ensure universities and other higher education settings remain open and operate as safely as possible using effective infection control measures, testing, management of outbreaks in campuses and student accommodation and vaccination where appropriate

Autumn Highlights

Leads: Sarah Doran, Arpana Verma & Jenny Clough

Objectives:

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Manage complex outbreaks in campuses and student accommodation by closely monitoring cases and providing robust local test and trace procedures, with access to expert advice and support.

2. Support settings to implement regular testing at the start of Autumn term and testing in outbreak situations.
3. Increase student and staff vaccination coverage.

September

- Established a GM Public Health Advice to Universities Group; Outbreak Prevention Plans were in place for all higher education settings
- Regular investigation of cases linked to universities to support an early and effective outbreak response. There were a low number of cases associated with universities

October

- There were a low number of cases in students in university-owned and private student accommodation during this period and no significant outbreaks. Student vaccination uptake was good
- A new GM Higher Education COVID-19 Outbreak Management Framework was developed

November

- Delivered a presentation to LARIA (Local Area Research and Intelligence Association) to demonstrate and share learning from the innovative work of Manchester Test and Trace with universities
- There were a small number of cases in students in university-owned and private student accommodation during this period and no significant outbreaks. There were a small number of staff cases. A small outbreak at BPP University was investigated by the Environmental Health team with no immediate concerns

UNIVERSITIES & OTHER HIGHER EDUCATION SETTINGS

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Contain Outbreak
Management
Funding until 31/03

December	January	February	March	Q1 2022
Monitor cases in settings (staff, students, visitors (incl. to cultural institutions and events))" analyse info & initiate Outbreak Control Team meetings as required				
Promote vaccination options to students & staff; encourage vaccination for health and care students to enable them to attend placements				
Promote winter comms campaign				
Encourage regular LFD testing; implement any guidance for PCR testing in response to VOCs as required				
Recommend PCR testing for students returning home at end of Autumn term	Recommend PCR testing for students returning for Spring term			
Implement new GM Higher Education COVID-19 Outbreak Management Framework				
Plan for 'Plan B' and DfE Levels 3 & 4				
International Students: ensure access to support to self-isolate & accurate advice around their vaccination requirements				
Provide advice/support to private student accommodation providers & promote outbreak notification webform form to enable early reporting >2 cases				
Ensure Outbreak Control Plans in place for private student accommodation providers				
Engage with Student Unions and University leads on COVID-secure plans for campus hospitality and hosting large events, including managing visitors				
Work with university H&S teams to assess COVID controls within on-campus retail sites, pop-up markets & hospitality				

CARE HOMES & OTHER HIGH RISK RESIDENTIAL SETTINGS

AIM: Protect the city's most vulnerable residents by reducing and minimising outbreaks in care homes and other high risk settings, including prisons and primary care

Autumn Highlights

Leads: Leasa Benson, Nicola Rea

Objectives:

1. Manage outbreaks by closely monitoring cases and provide expert advice and support.
2. Reduce transmission by supporting settings to implement good practice and national/local guidance including infection prevention and control, testing, contact tracing, result management and outbreak management.
3. Increase vaccination uptake in staff and residents by supporting providers and partners.
4. Work with regional Health Protection Teams to manage prison outbreaks.

September

- This period saw the lowest number of COVID situations all year within adult social settings. The team developed a regular Adult Social Care bulletin and continued to support care homes around mandatory vaccination for staff
- Supported the development of systems to identify, report and manage COVID cases in the city's Bridging hotels

October

- Joint work between Environmental Health and the Community Health Protection Team around ventilation in day care centres and to address concerns with COVID-secure plans in some Manchester care homes and isolation provisions for people with COVID returning from hospital stays
- Provided advice to a children's residential home regarding admission of unaccompanied asylum-seeking children

November

- Conducted onsite visits to Bridging Hotels; cross-team working to develop responses to cases and outbreaks, arrangements for testing and provision of Infection Prevention & Control advice
- Supported Independent Mental Health Hospitals with Infection Prevention & Control visits and testing

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Contain Outbreak
Management
Funding until 31/03

December	January	February	March	Q1 2022
Support settings to manage cases, clusters & outbreaks; incl. interpreting new guidance				
Support settings to implement IPC advice/guidance, incl. provision of audits & on-site visits				
Provide regular bulletin to settings (e.g. guideline changes, PPE/AGP support, IPC training, vaccination)				
Ensure local process in place for providers to access testing and antiviral medication when required				
Work towards winter planning, provision of testing for flu/other respiratory outbreaks				
Contribute to GM Supported Living audit tool				
Support primary care settings, incl. resource pack and audit tools				
Deliver IPC training programme via specialist Infection Control trainers				
Monitor, provide & coordinate Fit testing & training for Aerosol Generating Procedures				
Provide guidance to and implement controls at Afghan Bridging Hotels				
Provide support to prisons, Courts and Approved Premises and homelessness provision around cases, clusters & outbreak, undertaking site visits to assess controls when necessary				
Work to enhance understanding of data in respect of cases and tests in high-risk settings				

WORKPLACES, BUSINESSES & BORDER

AIM: Support workplaces and businesses to operate as safely as possible, using compliance measures and enforcement powers where necessary. Support work to keep our border safe at Manchester Airport

Autumn Highlights

Lead: Carmel Hughes

Objectives:

1. Reduce transmission by supporting businesses to reactively and proactively implement good practice and national and local guidance.
2. Enact compliance measures and enforcement powers where necessary.
3. Provide early identification of potential issues within businesses using data and intelligence.
4. Support compliance with testing and quarantine regimes for international travellers and work with airside partners to facilitate access to local primary care.

September

- Managed Quarantine Hotels transitioned to Bridging Hotels (localities-led), with a move from DHSC to Home Office-led controls involving integrated work between local and regional teams
- Ventilation promoted with venues in advance of winter

October

- No large workplace outbreaks were reported. Engagement took place with businesses re: CO² monitors and ventilation issues
- 120 visits to businesses took place, with distribution of LFD test kits to businesses in Rusholme, Hulme, Moss Side, Miles Platting, Moston, Newton Heath and Harpurhey

November

- Investigated workplace outbreaks at a travel company, estate agents and clothing wholesaler; provided advice and guidance to improve controls, notification procedures and ventilation
- Reassurance was provided to a member of the public who raised a concern regarding a funeral they had attended and potential risk of an open casket. A visit to the setting confirmed all required controls were in place to prevent risk of transmission

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CITYWIDE

December	January	February	March	Q1 2022
Develop/recalibrate COVID response services - blended & flexible approach				
Develop Eating Out Engagement Project to incl. night-time economy & events				
Enhanced engagement/site visits, coordinating different elements of COVID response				
Develop guidance & information re: COVID controls & risk assessments, incl. ventilation & CO ² monitors				
Prepare businesses to return to full capacity, pre-COVID workplace activities & operations				
Distribute lateral flow testing kits; implement any guidance for PCR testing in response to VOCs as required				
Engage with venues re: Christmas celebrations				
Take enforcement action where necessary, incl. use of COVID-19 Direction Powers				
Work with Manchester Business Support Group to offer regulatory and COVID-secure guidance to small and medium enterprises as they move towards BAU				
Work with Community Health Protection Team & homelessness to provide outbreak management procedures				
Comms to businesses re: testing & booster				

OUR 12
AREAS

			REVIEW	
Prioritise workplaces for further enhanced action (PCC line lists, common exp reports, risky venue alerts)				
Work with testing team/neighbourhoods to co-deliver pop-ups				

Cheetham
Crumpsall

Ardwick
Longsight

Moston
Piccadilly
Deansgate

Hulme
Moss Side
Rusholme

Fallowfield & Whalley Range

Appendix 1 Item 6

EVENTS, LEISURE & RELIGIOUS CELEBRATIONS

AIM: Facilitate the recovery of the city by supporting the shift from regulatory to voluntary guidance for events, leisure and religious celebrations, and to ensure the sector is well positioned to respond to any national policy changes

Autumn Highlights

Leads: Barry Gillespie, Julie Jerram, Carmel Hughes

Objectives:

1. Support the event sector to reactivate ensuring that event organisers can proceed with confidence and we are adequately protecting our residents and visitors.
2. Working closely with communities, provide leadership and guidance in order to safely and proportionately manage the risk of transmission of COVID.
3. Ensure that event organisers/venue operators are clear with regard to their legal responsibilities and provide support and advice, using enforcement powers where necessary.

September

- Good controls in place and effective partnership working for large events, including Sounds of the City, Parklife, Warehouse Project and Carnival 50
- Preparation for Bonfire Night celebrations, the Conservative Party Conference and Christmas markets

October

- Work took place with the FA and Trafford Council on COVID-secure plans for the UEFA Women's Champion Football Draw
- Site visits and assessment of controls took place at the Cathedral Gardens Ice Rink, Levenshulme Market and for Halloween and Bonfire Night celebrations

November

- Undertook inspections to all Christmas Market food concessions, checking COVID-secure risk assessments. Triangulated and monitored case data closely to enable a quick response to any transmission issues
- Worked closely with the Etihad Stadium and the Palace Theatre in response to positive cases; provided advice to British Taekwondo in order to enable a young athlete to participate in the Junior European Championships

EVENTS, LEISURE & RELIGIOUS CELEBRATIONS

AIM: Facilitate the recovery of the city by supporting the shift from regulatory to voluntary guidance for events, leisure and religious celebrations, and to ensure the sector is well positioned to respond to any national policy changes

December	January	February	March	Q1 2022
Provide events programme with Partnership approach to support planned events (Safety Advisory Group framework and/or Risk Assessments) & retain a cautious approach to large scale, free-to-access, close proximity events				
Undertake pre-event site visits to assess COVID controls				
Define city's Risk Management approach incl. use of the NHS COVID pass.				
Apply COVID-19 Direction Powers where organisers fail to put appropriate controls in place				
Support sector & supply chain with labour, supplies & equipment challenges				
Develop messaging for communities/audiences promoting vaccination, testing & ongoing requirement for COVID control measures				
Establish Events Commission to shape how Manchester Event Strategy can support city's recovery programme (2022 onward)				

HIGH RISK, CLINICALLY VULNERABLE & MARGINALISED COMMUNITIES

AIM: Ensure the needs of people and communities that are high risk, clinically vulnerable or marginalised are prioritised and addressed within the broader COVID response

Autumn Highlights

Lead: Cordelle Ofori

Objectives:

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1. Ensure that communications activity is inclusive of and targeted on priority groups.
2. Ensure the needs of priority groups are understood and used to drive engagement activity.
3. Ensure priority groups can access and benefit from all COVID response offers (testing, contact tracing, support to self-isolate, vaccination) and general support for living with COVID by regularly monitoring insight and intelligence from a health equity perspective

September

- Over 2000 COVID Chats had taken place, with more requests being received for training
- Central Coordination Hub staff undertook training on vaccinations to enable them incorporate vaccination advice when speaking to the public about testing, contact tracing and support to self-isolate

October

- The vaccination helpline went live, calls were received from across GM and enquiries covering a wide range of vaccination topics
- Changes were trialled to the delivery of the Vaccine Equity meetings to recreate the connections that worked well during the enhanced response area work, bringing together soft intelligence, data, staff working on the ground and vaccination programme leads

November

- Approved 40 applications to the COVID Health Equity Manchester Targeted Grant Fund for small community groups
- Significantly increased the conversion of enquiries to the Vaccination Helpline to vaccination appointments

AIM: Ensure the needs of people and communities that are high risk, clinically vulnerable or marginalised are prioritised and addressed within the broader COVID response

December	January	February	March	Q1 2022
Develop & strengthen approach to inclusive communication				
Focus on health inclusion groups (new migrants, refugees & asylum seekers, Gypsies, Roma & Irish travellers)				
Commission project to improve engagement with Black Caribbean communities				
Commission project to improve engagement in young Pakistani communities				
Continued work to support and strengthen Sounding Boards				
COVID Chats – next steps				
Identify actions to address the immediate indirect consequences of COVID				
Deliver CHEM targeted fund 21/22				
Deliver Vaccine Equity Plan, incl. support for Evergreen & Booster offers				
Ensure Vaccination helpline meets needs of COVID-19 Health Equity Manchester priority groups				

COMMUNICATIONS

AIM: Co-ordinate communications activity to enable Manchester residents to live safely with COVID and make informed decisions, including around vaccination and responding to Variants of Concern such as **Omicron**

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Lead: Alun Ireland

Objectives:

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1. Support the cultural shift to 'living with COVID' by communicating clear messages that people will need to continue longer term with regular testing, contact tracing, infection prevention and control measures.
2. Increase vaccination uptake by ensuring that the general public and other key stakeholders have clear information about the vaccination programme, its delivery and effectiveness

September

- Developed the Winter Vaccination Campaign, bringing together information about the COVID vaccine, booster, flu jab and testing
- 'Return to School' packages and campaign messages provided in 'Welcome Back' style

October

- Manchester's Winter communications campaign was launched, featuring a 'Manchester's winter is coming' theme with a 'Game of Thrones' lookalike actor and a winter message from Manchester's Director of Public Health
- Full channel plan initiated for the campaign, including media relations, digital screens, radio, mobile phone advertising, GP surgeries, student pubs, website, social media, local publications etc. Vaccination site-based assets were also developed

November

- Developed new communications assets for Christmas parties and shopping
- Broadened the Winter Wellness messages, including work with the Age Friendly Team

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December	January	February	March	Q1 2022
Work across MFT, MHCC, MLCO & MCC to implement joint community engagement plans for targeted work				
Deliver Winter Comms Campaign				
Support delivery of Vaccine Prog winter comms plan				
Ongoing delivery to promote the 'evergreen' offer				
Targeted activity around boosters and second doses				
Support inequalities workstream incl. work with neighbourhoods				
Targeted sector & service specific communications support incl. for cultural events				
Co-ordinate messaging in response to any Variants of Concern				

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Tailor messaging using feedback from Neighbourhood Teams/community groups for 'hard to reach' groups				

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ENGAGEMENT

AIM: Deliver targeted community engagement that supports wider aims and objectives, ensuring that appropriate and culturally sensitive approaches are taken

Autumn Highlights

Leads: Shefali Kapoor,
Cordelle Ofori

Objectives:

Plan and deliver targeted community engagement activity informed by data/intelligence-led and place-based approach

2. Ensure a wide as reach as possible working with the right organisations and individuals so that messaging is able to come from trusted sources.
3. Deliver an effective response to Variants of Concern and Variants Under Investigation where required.

September

- Engagement work targeting young people at Parklife used a system-wide approach
- Worked with People Voice media to produce grassroot films with 9 VCSE organisations citywide, targeting key communities with foodbanks

October

- Staff from the five neighbourhoods covering the 12 priority areas began meeting weekly to ensure a consistent approach and to share resources
- The Citywide Neighbourhoods (COVID) Response Team commenced work to deliver the Youth Engagement Strategy over the next 6 months

November

- Delivered a wide range of engagement activities in the priority wards, including a Wellbeing Chat pop-up in Moss Side & Rusholme, distribution of 'COVID Safe Packs' to popular student venues in Fallowfield, library engagement sessions in the central area, a supermarket stall targeted at the Jewish community in Cheetham & Crumpsall and work with a VCSE group in Longsight to update and distribute COVID posters they had created
- Met with Neighbourhood Managers and COVID Connectors to develop and inform the Youth Engagement Strategy and identify key influencers

ENGAGEMENT

AIM: Deliver targeted community engagement that supports wider aims and objectives, ensuring that appropriate and culturally sensitive approaches are taken

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December	January	February	March	Q1 2022
Place-based approach to community engagement - work with local communities to support testing & vaccination messages				
Community Champions strength-based approach (use of trusted anchor institutions, faith & community groups, primary schools, youth & play orgs, General Practices) building trust & improving engagement with Black, Asian & disabled communities				
Strengthen role of COVID Chat coordinators and COVID Chat provider group				

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Youth engagement: Work with Teams Around Neighbourhoods to design 100-day challenge programme of events	REVIEW			
	Youth engagement: Engage target groups via delivery of 100-day challenge			
	Enhanced engagement & delivery of testing & vaccination messages			
	Ensure that n/hood teams have opportunity to feedback on tailored messages for their communities			
	Cascade messages and updates across wider neighbourhood teams			
	Analyse granular data (e.g. housing types, analysis of non-contactable individuals) to target enhanced engagement			

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DATA & INTELLIGENCE

AIM: Ensure that decisions in respect of the direct response to COVID-19 and the wider recovery programme are informed consistently by high quality data and intelligence

Autumn Highlights

Lead: Neil Bendel

Objectives:

1. Use data and intelligence to review and inform the responses to, and outcomes of, changes to national and local COVID guidance and regulations.
2. Work with partners to continue to refine and improve data management and reporting processes, adding new data sources where appropriate.
3. Use existing and emerging data sources to analyse the impact and effectiveness of historic and future interventions to inform COVID response and recovery programmes

September

- Analysed data to support the COVID-19 Task Group to select twelve areas of the city as 'areas of collective action', including high case rates, low testing rates, low levels of compliance with contact tracing, need for support to self-isolate, low vaccination rates and local intelligence
- Undertook analysis to identify the number of non-household contacts for school-age cases to support communications with Regional and National Contact Tracing teams.

October

- Developed a Tableau dashboard to monitor key surveillance measures across the 12 priority wards for collective action
- Commenced analysis on excess deaths in Manchester residents throughout the pandemic

November

- Completed an initial analysis of COVID-19 re-infections
- Provided data analysis to support a review of the priority areas

DATA & INTELLIGENCE

AIM: Ensure that decisions in respect of the direct response to COVID-19 and the wider recovery programme are informed consistently by high quality data and intelligence **including the early warning system for the Omicron VOC**

*PRIORITIES THAT ARE SPECIFIC TO INDIVIDUAL WORKSTREAMS ARE INCLUDED ELSEWHERE IN THE PLAN

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December	January	February	March	Q1 2022
	Improve linkages between vaccination, positive tests & cases data sets			
	Monitor emerging research on key monitoring and surveillance tools (e.g. regarding reinfections)			
	Support COVID-19 Vaccination Programme incl. seasonal flu & Booster workstreams			
	Raise awareness of Post-Acute Covid-19 Syndrome in communities & interactions with existing health inequalities			
	Develop programme of work to support COVID-19 Recovery Programme			
	Undertake retrospective analysis of local impact of COVID, beginning with excess deaths by cause			
	Develop programme of work to support the transition to Manchester Health Protection Board			
	Develop links with MFT Clinical Sciences Data Unit to inform modelling of secondary care demand & implications for Winter Pressures			

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	Support INTs with data and intelligence synthesis			

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TESTING

AIM: Continue to deliver the community testing model, with a focus on testing becoming part of 'living with COVID' and on underrepresented and disproportionately impacted groups

Autumn Highlights

Lead: Tim Keeley

Objectives:

1. Continue to adapt our community testing offer, supporting improved and equitable access.
2. Support schools, universities and businesses through encouraging regular asymptomatic testing.
3. Support testing in targeted priority groups, addressing any gaps, and deliver an effective response to Variants of Concern and Variants Under Investigation through surge testing where required.

September

- Testing pop-ups held at Gorton Festival, Whitworth Park and New Smithfield Market
- Work ongoing with COVID Chat Coordinators and to increase understanding of barriers to testing including via surveys at testing sites.

October

- A second joint testing and vaccination event was held in Chinatown, led by the Integrated Neighbourhood Team, this was very successful with 62 assisted tests completed and 252 testing kits distributed
- A joint testing and flu vaccination event in was held at a Youth Centre on the Longsight/Ardwick border

November

- The Manchester Test & Trace Response Service Testing Team conducted 38 community tests and 9 rounds of asymptomatic testing and 1 round of outbreak testing in Extra Care facilities
- Modelled potential local costs for community testing in the event of national funding coming to an end, including support for schools, high-risk settings, targeted pop-ups, engagement via voluntary and community-based organisations and storage and distribution

TESTING

AIM: Continue to deliver the community testing model, with a focus on testing becoming part of 'living with COVID' and on underrepresented and disproportionately impacted groups and mobilising capacity **as necessary to respond to the Omicron VOC**

	December	January	February	March	Q1 2022
		Likely rationalisation of national testing sites			
	Monitor demand on Local PCR Testing Sites				
	Review agile community asymptomatic testing & home test distribution in line with Govt review of programme and our contingency planning				
	Promote asymptomatic testing in line with Government guidance through regular comms/engagement & via business settings				
		Work with UKHSA to implement LTS (PCR testing) rationalisation strategy for 2022			
	Monitor & support school testing				
	Provide 'step up to care' testing & supported testing for Extracare settings				
	Support high risk settings with regular & outbreak testing				
	Monitor implementation of enhanced testing pilot for symptomatic disabled people unable to access testing via usual routes.				
	Work with partners to implement testing in response to VOCs, as and when required				
	Gather, analyse, share & implement learning				

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Focus of Community Testing Strategy & Plan			
Work with Neighbourhood Teams (Integrated Neighbourhood Teams and MCC) to deliver joint testing/vaccination pop-ups			

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CONTACT TRACING & OUTBREAK MANAGEMENT

AIM: Identify local cases of COVID early and provide a rapid response through effective contact tracing and outbreak management

Autumn Highlights

Lead: Sophie Black

Objectives:

1. Increase the number of cases managed locally by continuing to develop the 'locality first, GM-supported' model of contact tracing.
2. Focus on local intelligence, skill and networks to engage residents in the contact tracing process.
3. Coordinate knowledge, data and intelligence to identify and respond to situations at the earliest stage and provide a responsive local outbreak management response across all settings.
4. Deliver an effective response to Variants of Concern and Variants Under Investigation where required.

September

- The local contact tracing team dealt with an increase in people being wrongly informed by NHS Test & Trace to extend self-isolation after re-testing within 90 days of a previous positive test
- Over 70% of residents were contacted who would not have been contact traced by the national system

October

- Work began to assess the option of moving to a 'Local Four' approach to contact tracing which bypasses the national system, potentially making contact tracing more effective and streamlined
- 40% of cases in this period were of school age, an increase of 10% from the previous month. Conversations with residents were predominantly centred around the clarification of isolation guidance, travel advice and retesting within 90 days.

November

- The local contact tracing team used a variety of investigative methods to quickly resolve issues arising from an error with the national Test and Trace database causing a backlog of Index cases and duplication of work

CONTACT TRACING & OUTBREAK MANAGEMENT

AIM: Identify local cases of COVID early and provide a rapid response though effective contact tracing and outbreak management **with a particular focus on responding to the Omicron VOC**

Contain Outbreak
Management
Funding until 31/03

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December	January	February	March	Q1 2022
Use full range of available (incl. common exposure reports & postcode coincidence reports) to identify & respond to situations at the earliest stage				
Monitor changes to restrictions/guidance/case rates & model demand				
Update/adapt Local Outbreak Management Processes, including Case Management System, to reflect changing guidance/new developments & VOCs				
Xmas service delivery planning				
Model longer term (post-March) options for contact tracing, shaped by national announcements expected early Jan				
Gather, analyse, share & implement learning				

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Explore feasibility of adopting 'Local Four'				

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SUPPORT TO SELF-ISOLATE

AIM: Ensure residents comply with any legal instruction to self-isolate and have the support to enable them to do so

Autumn Highlights

Lead: Sophie Black

Objectives:

1. Provide practical, emotional and social support to those who need it, working with key partners and learning from cases to develop and enhance our package of support.
2. Improve awareness of the need to self-isolate, how long for, its importance and the support available.

September

- 12-month anniversary of the NHS Test & Trace Support Payments scheme, which had received an average of 37 applications per day (13,519 exc. duplicates) and paid out £2,943,000 to 5886 applicants
- Continued delivery and funding of the enhanced isolation support was agreed by the GMCA Pathfinder Programme Board.

October

- The geographical areas being targeted for enhanced support to self-isolate activity were changed from the 8 enhanced response areas to the 12 priority areas of collective action, resulting in increased activity
- The team reached out to a total of 2,551 residents across the city in this period (1980 in the 12 priority wards; 571 elsewhere in the city).

November

- The Support to Self-Isolate Team reached out to over 2,600 households in this period
- In total, 16,661 NHS Test & Trace Support Payment applications have been received

NHS Test & Trace Support
Payment Scheme to
continue until 31/03

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AIM: Ensure residents comply with any legal instruction to self-isolate and have the support to enable them to do so

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December	January	February	March	Q1 2022
Provide support & signposting to residents required to self isolate, using learning from the GM Pilot				
Deliver VCSE funding to 'plug the gaps' in existing support to self isolate offer				
Expand/update support to self isolate offer in response to feedback, incl. directory of OOH services				
Deliver NHS Test & Trace Support Payments				
Use communications to support levels of compliance with periods of isolation				
Model options post-March, incl. integrating with the wider humanitarian response activity				
Gather, analyse, share & implement learning				
Participate in evaluation of GM Pilot				

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Deliver enhanced package of support				

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VACCINATION

AIM: Work with the NHS locally to drive up vaccination rates among those groups with lower uptake, ensure second vaccinations are administered and support the roll out of booster vaccinations

Autumn Highlights

Lead: Manisha Kumar

Objectives:

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1. Deliver a safe and effective vaccination programme, maximising coverage across the whole population.
2. Provide effective system coordination of the 'evergreen offer' for COVID vaccination, the COVID booster, flu vaccination and the children's vaccination programme.
3. Facilitate and support the design of a sustainable vaccine delivery function

September

- There was a strong start to college vaccination pop-ups targeting 16–17-year-olds, with 210 vaccinations delivered at Xaverian College
- The Booster programme commenced, with a phased response with vaccinations taking place 6 months post-second dose

October

- The children's' vaccination (12-15) offer was expanded to include a secondary offer at the mass vaccination centre, pharmacies and two local vaccination sites; coverage was on a par with or better than other GM areas
- The Gateway started making outbound calls to immune-suppressed patients for their third dose

November

- All Manchester schools bar one were visited as part of the vaccine programme; approximately 25% of the school aged population were vaccinated as a result of the visits
- Manchester continues to perform well in relation to vaccine uptake amongst pregnant women

VACCINATION

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December	January	February	March	Q1 2022
"Evergreen" Vaccination Offer for all JCVI cohorts				
Second Doses for 16 /17 year olds and all ages who are overdue				
Booster programme: 40+ and planning for potential wider cohorts				
Immunosuppressed 3rd dose				
12-15 year olds In/Out of School Offer – planning for potential 2 nd doses				
Flu programme				
Inequalities (e.g. pregnant women, asylum seekers, homeless, Learning Disability)				
Deliver Vacc Programme Communications and Engagement Plan incl. targeted engagement within 'at risk' communities at neighbourhood level				
Deliver Vaccine Equity Plan - targeted delivery plans for wards/community groups with lowest coverage				
<div> <div>REVIEW</div> <div>Targeted delivery</div> <div>Targeted comms & engagement</div> </div>				

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