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Metoclopramide for Avoiding Pneumonia after Stroke (MAPS-2)

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EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

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If you haven't yet filled it in and are still interested in taking part in the MAPS-2 study, please click the link below which will take you to a form to fill in required details:

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WEBSITE

Please see below for the web address for the MAPS-2 study site:

<https://stroke.nottingham.ac.uk/maps-2/>

COLLABORATORS

Philip Bath is Stroke Association Professor of Stroke Medicine, as well as Chair and Head of the Division of Clinical Neuroscience at the University of Nottingham, and co-Chief Investigator of MAPS-2. He has extensive experience in a wide range of large national and international stroke studies and is leading international collaborations on improving the design and analysis of stroke studies.



Anushka Warusevitane is Stroke Associate Specialist at University Hospitals of North Midlands NHS Trust (UHNM). She will bring in experience from running the MAPS pilot study. She will provide practical advice and be responsible for adjudication of adverse events.



Craig Smith is Craig is Professor of Stroke Medicine at the University of Manchester. He is an academic stroke physician with an established track record in the field of stroke-associated pneumonia and oral healthcare in stroke. He chairs the Pneumonia In Stroke ConsEnsuS (PISCES) collaboration which has developed consensus statements for the



diagnosis and treatment of stroke associated pneumonia. He will be responsible for adjudication of the criteria-based diagnosis of pneumonia.

Anand Dixit is a consultant stroke physician specialising in stroke and general medicine at Royal Victoria Infirmary in Newcastle-upon-Tyne. He leads one of the best performing hyperacute stroke research centres in the UK. He will advise on strategies to optimize recruitment.



Nikola Sprigg is Professor of Stroke Medicine at Nottingham University, and also an Honorary Consultant Physician in Stroke Medicine for Nottingham University Hospitals NHS Trust. She is an experienced CI with experience of leading large national and international hyperacute stroke studies. She developed strategies for efficient remote site opening and monitoring as part of the multicentre hyperacute TICH-2 trial she led. She will advise on site set-up and follow-up processes.



Julius Sim is Professor of Health Care Research at Keele University. He is a statistician and methodologist, and an experienced clinical trialist. He has been a member of the MAPS-2 team since 2014 and will advise on methodological aspects.



Sue Jowett is Professor of Health Economics at the University of Birmingham. She has an extensive portfolio of applied research concerning trial and model-based economic evaluations in chronic diseases and is the health economics lead and co-investigator on over 20 major grants, many funded by the NIHR. She will oversee the health economic data collection and analysis.



Reuben Ogollah is an Associate Professor of Medical Statistics and Clinical Trials at the Nottingham Clinical Trials Unit. He will lead the statistical aspects of the study and supervise the trial statistician.



PPI GROUP

Brinton Helliwell

Following a trauma-induced ischaemic stroke in 2005, Brin was forced to take early retirement from his teaching and Senior Management roles at The Sixth Form College Solihull in 2008. He had volunteered to participate in a stroke rehabilitation trial in 2006, and was quickly recruited to several other research trials in Birmingham, joining the WMSRN in 2009 and the National SRN Lay forum in 2010 where he sat on the Rehabilitation Clinical Studies group.



Over the past 10 years, he has continued to support Stroke Research trials as an advisor, collaborator & co-applicant, or member of trial

steering groups across the U.K. He is a member of the NIHR HSRC and a lay reviewer for NETSCC.

Norman Phillips

"I had a stroke in 2003 which left me with hemiplegia on the left side. Prior to having a stroke I was a Design and Technology teacher as well as a GCSE and A-level examiner. After the stroke, I put the experience to good use and help other stroke survivors and professionals giving the viewpoint of people who have had stroke.



Also, I have served on many committees working on developing stroke services to the community both in terms of immediate care and long-term care. To help develop these services I have taken part in many research projects whether in being a participant or a committee member, On a personal level I have tried not to let having a stroke dominate my life by gardening, watching live cricket, cooking, travelling and getting on with normal things."

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