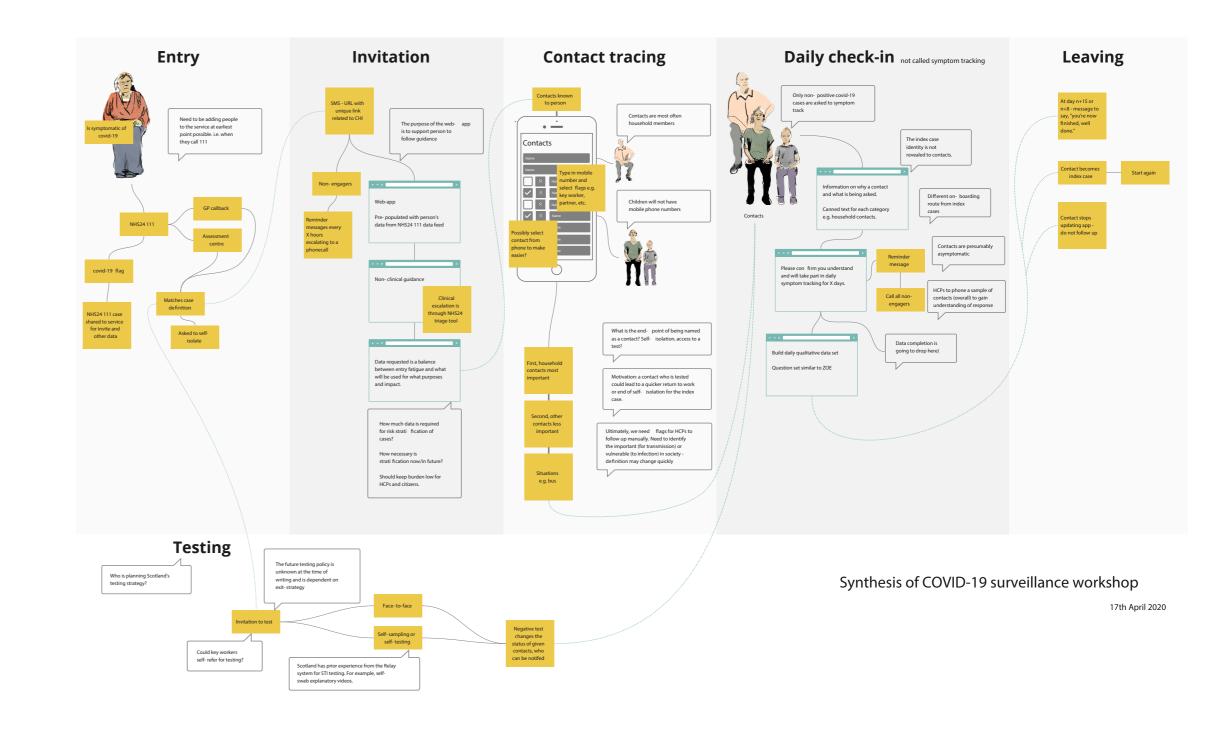
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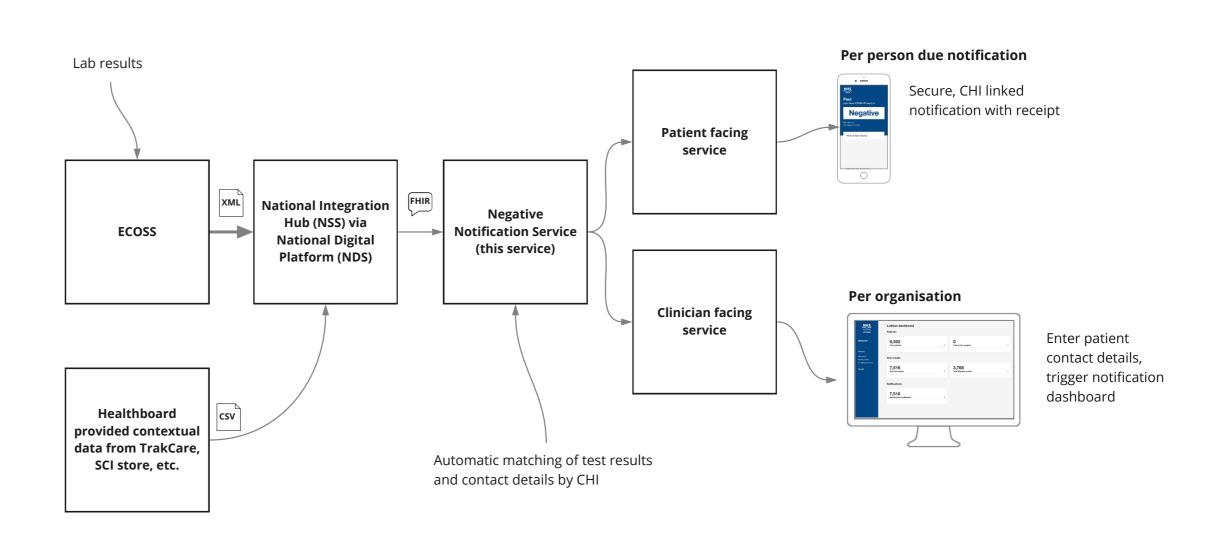
Co-design of three services to support the Scottish Government's Test and Protect Programme.

The DHI led a partnership with Public Health Scotland, NHS National Services Scotland, all fourteen of Scotland's territorial health boards and industry to co-design three services in the early stages of the COVID-19 pandemic in Scotland.

The National Notification Service aggregates test results and delivers them to the public, thus relieving the burden of administrating test results. The Simple Tracing Tools supported professional contact tracing during the peak early stage. This service supported Scotland to leave its first lockdown. The COVID-19 Community Co-Management service allowed the public to better self-manage and contribute to contact tracing.

"The partnership's approach showed that digital health can have a fundamental role in public health services and can be developed at pace."





Using Innovation to Develop Digital Tools for Public Health During the COVID-19 Pandemic. Kate Mark, Jay Bradley, Chaloner Chute, Colin Sumpter, Mahmood Adil, George Crooks. European Medical Journal. 2021.

## National Notification Service (NNS) NNS handover to NSS Notification problem identified (NHS National Services Scotland) Simple Tracing Tools (STT) 51 days Online Contact Tracing Form (Co<sub>3</sub>) Case Management System (CMS) 12 th March First co-design workshop Contact tracing tools problem identified STT handover to NSS 41 days Final version of STT delivered Online Contact Tracing Form (Co3) Online Contact Tracing Form (Co<sub>3</sub>) problem identified handover to NSS 250 days development Co-design CMS design begins CMS goes live

Unpublished. Jay Bradley. 2021.

## **Translating Insights into Concepts**

The DHI led many relevant health professionals in Scotland to co-design the services Scotland needed during the early stages of the pandemic.

Preferences of the participants such as not developing proximity based apps were reflected in the final services.

Participatory design allowed us to design innovative services in a chaotic, turbulent environment and the Scottish Government published some of the DHI's research in their first COVID-19 strategy document.

"...the partnership chose not to develop proximity apps (as in the UK and beyond), instead focusing on a whole-system digital approach as the preferable solution decided at the workshops by relevant stakeholders."

