

# Having a conversation about vaccinations - Team activity

Staff meetings may be a good opportunity to raise vaccination as a point for discussion if you have many staff members who are unsure about being vaccinated against coronavirus. Here are some ideas of how you could run a group activity using the support of the conversation tool and resources on the website. Use the 'having a conversation about vaccinations tool' as your foundation for the activity, guiding you to explore the groups concerns or issues regarding vaccination.

**The activity should take 15 minutes to complete.**

## **Set room agreement – 2 minutes**

The topic of vaccination is sensitive for some so it's good to set an agreement at the start. This can be as simple as asking the group 'what kind of environment do you want this meeting to be?' or 'how can we make sure that this is a safe environment to talk about our concerns around vaccination?'

## **Introduce discussion point – Video – 2 minutes**

Introduce that The St Philips Centre in Leicester has recently produced a video to highlight the importance of the coronavirus vaccine in reducing our risk from COVID-19. Outline that you are going to play the video, then there will be a discussion afterwards.

The video is available various languages. Link to the video:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCemQRE4M62cDHTKBVm7v6QQ?reload=9>

## **Discuss – 10-15 minutes**

**Once the video has played there are 2 options:**

1. Ask the group to get into pairs for the discussion.
2. Have a group discussion.

**Then use the below questions and the [tool](#) to guide the discussion and conversation.**

- What are your initial thoughts about the video?
- How do you feel about the content?
- What stood out for you?
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**At the end of the discussion you may be able to identify who you need to have further conversations with.**

The three main options at the end of this activity are - 1. Share appropriate information, 2. Arrange a one to one conversation with anyone who has expressed concerns during the discussion, or 3. Encourage them to arrange a conversation with someone they trust.