

Freedom of Information request 373-20

Request

1. Who is responsible for your Windows 10 desktop migration? Name/Role and contact details if available.
2. How many end users do you have across the Trust?
3. How many Windows end point devices do you have?
4. Roughly what % are running on Windows 7?
5. Does the Trust still use Java and Internet Explore based applications?
6. Is the Trust Cyber Essentials Plus accredited?
7. Does the Trust have devices that still require Windows 7 technology to work such as scanners and printers?
8. Who is responsible for IT Security? Name / Role and contact details if available.

Response

1. Kevin Bryce, Programme Manager, kevin.bryce@borders.scot.nhs.uk
2. NHS Borders has approximately 3841 users.
3. NHS Borders has approximately 3272 Windows end point devices.
- 4-6 We are withholding this information under Section 24 (1) (National Security) of the Freedom of Information Act and Section 31(1) (a) of the Act (law enforcement) which covers all aspects of the prevention and detection of crime. Both section 24 and 31 are qualified exemptions, which means they are subject to a public interest test. Under Section 24 (1) we consider that disclosure would not be in the interest of the Boards' security. Disclosing details about operating systems and e-mail security systems could allow individuals to assess the strength of our defences. The public interest arguments against disclosure under Section 31 (1) (a) are similar. Any attempt to hack into an IT system is a criminal offence. Disclosing this information could aid, and indeed encourage, a criminal who was intent on launching an attack on the Department's ICT systems and could expose the Board to potential threats such as targeted e-crime. We acknowledge the public interest in openness and transparency. We also appreciate that disclosure of this information would provide information on the scale of threat posed by cyber attacks. However, for the reasons outlined we have concluded that the balance of public interest favours withholding this information.
7. Yes
8. Tom Little, Senior Project Manager (Cyber Security), tom.little@borders.scot.nhs.uk

If you are not satisfied with the way your request has been handled or the decision given, you may ask NHS Borders to review its actions and the decision. If you would like to request a review please apply in writing to, Freedom of Information Review, NHS Borders, Room 2EC3, Education Centre, Borders General Hospital, Melrose, TD6 9BS or foi.enquiries@borders.scot.nhs.uk.

The request for a review should include your name and address for correspondence, the request for information to which the request relates and the issue which you wish to be reviewed. Please state the reference number **373-20** on this request. Your request should be made within 40 working days from receipt of this letter.

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Scottish Information Commissioner is, Office of the Scottish Information Commissioner, Kinburn Castle,
Doubledykes Road, St Andrews, Fife.