Nightingale	Date of Approval	Operational date	Activity during Wave 1	Activity during Wave 2	Costs (Totals £358,457,185)
LONDON	23 March 2020	3 April 2020	**57 patients admitted,** all with Covid-19. Open for admissions from 3 April to 4 May 2020, then on standby.	**Not used to admit Covid-19 patients. 71 non-Covid-19 patients were treated.** From 11 January 2021, used as a mass Covid-19 vaccination centre until late June 2021.	Set up - £77,651,662 Running - £49,519,000 Decommissioning - £5,275,322 Total - £132,445,984
BIRMINGHAM	10 April 2020	16 April 2020	16/04/2020 - On standby, not intended to admit patients immediately but had the ability to be stood up at 72 hours notice - in a state of readiness to receive patients. Intended to provide L2 or L3 treatment and intensive rehabilitation, not patients requiring ventilation. **No patients admitted** during Wave 1 due to reducing level of Covid-19 infection and hospitals in the region not reaching capacity.	November 2020, in preparation for Wave 2, the Nightingale was made ready to accept patients on 48-72 hours notice but **no patients admitted.**	Set up - £38,367,157 Running - £10,076,261 Decommissioning - £1,983,234 Total - £50,426,652
MANCHESTER	10 April 2020	13 April 2020	**84 patients admitted**, all with Covid-19. Intended for step-down L2 treatment (single organ failure patients who were stable but still required oxygen supplementation via face mask, high flow pr CPAP) from ICU. First few patients admitted a few days after opening, then put on standby as acute hospitals in the North West were considered to have enough capacity to admit covid patients.	For Wave 2 , the site was intended to offer a step-down facility for patients without Covid-19. **No Covid-19 patients admitted**, even though the site was able to admit patients. From October 2020 - March 2021, the site was used to provide a range of NHS services to non-Covid-19 patients. 350 non-Covid patients were treated.	Set up - £27,095,374 Running - £21,407,000 Decommissioning - £6,704,000 Total - £55,206,374
HARROGATE	15 April 2020	21 April 2020	Opened on standby (so not intended to admit patients immediately). **No patients admitted** during Wave 1 as the region managed within its existing intensive care capacity. It was able to be reactivated to admit patients within 7 days. Intended for patients who had deteriorated but were stabilised on ventilation or CPAP in their local hospital and transferred to Nightingale for L2/L3 care once capacity in the local hospitals had been reached. Transfer back to local hospital for ward care or more than 2 organ failure. The site was equipped with clinical imaging equipment. From 4 June 2020, it was used to provide clinical CT scans and diagnostic tests to patients from across the region. By the end of 2020, more than 3000 patients had received a CT scan or diagnostic test. This r eached 5,044 by March 2021.	The site had been asked to mobilise to be ready to accept patients if necessary, **ultimately no patients admitted** during Wave 2.	Set up - £19,347,790 Running - £7,095,232 Decommissioning - £6,081,916 Total - £32,524,938
BRISTOL	17 April 2020	27 April 2020	Opened on standby (so not intended to admit patients immediately). **No patients admitted** during Wave 1 as trigger for activation had not been reached but was capable of being reactiviated to admit patients within 72 hours. Intended for step-across L3 care for mechanically ventilated patients only once capacity in the local hospitals had been reached. In June 2020, the Chief Executive of Bristol Nightingale announced the site was to be stood down by the end of the month, meaning reactivation would take longer (approximately 7 days) as staff and resources were returned to other services and hospitals.	**No patients admitted.** The site's ability to be reactivated was retained. On 25 November 2020, the CMO of the Nightingale stated it would soon begin hosting outpatient clinics and day case services so that the NHS in the region had additional capacity to provide routine care and treat those with Covid-19. The site offered paediatric day case services (107 cases treated by March 2021) for patients from Bristol Royal Hospital for Children and high-volume eye assessment hub (6554 by March 2021) for patients at Bristol Eye Hospital.	Set up - £20,582,977 Running - £11,195,761 Decommissioning - £5,518,500 Total - £37,297,238
SUNDERLAND	29 April 2020	5 May 2020	Put on standby on 5 May 2020, it was able to admit patients with less than 2 weeks notice. **No patients admitted** during Wave 1 due to reducing level of people with Covid-19 in hospital across the region Intended to provide L1 step-down care to stabilised Covid-19 positive patients only, to relieve pressure on existing acute hospitals but it could be stepped up to a more intensive model if required.	On 12 October 2020, the site would mobilise to be ready to accept patients if necessary. **No patients admitted during Wave 2.** On 25 January 2021, it was opened as a mass Covid-19 vaccination centre and continued in this role until 31 March 2022.	Set up - £10,486,000 Running - £4,170,000 Decommissioning - £5,796,000 Total - £20,452,000
EXETER	1 July 2020	8 July 2020	Opened on standby (so not intended to admit patients immediately). **No patients admitted** during Wave 1 due to reducing level of Covid-19 infections. Intended to support acute providers and critical care network with mechanical ventilation, non-invasive ventilation and ward-based oxygen treatment for patients with Covid-19. Once threshold / system triggers were reached within Trusts, patients would be clinically selected for transfer the Nightingale according to admission / exclusion criteria. From its opening date to mid-November 2020, the facility was used to deliver alternative services including approximately 3000 diagnostic tests (CT scans) (3412 total), training of hundreds of overseas nurses and hosting the delivery of a Covid vaccine study.	By March 2021, ~~129~~ **(247) patients admitted**, all with Covid-19. A further 322 scans were conducted. Following Wave 2, the site was purchased by the Royal Devon University Healthcare NHS Foundation Trust. It was used to offer a range of of orthopaedic, ophthalmology, diagnostic and rheumatology services.	Set up - £24,198,000 Running - £5,906,000 Decommissioning - £0 Total - £30,104,000