Title: The Role of the All Wales Community Nursing Research Strategy (CNRS) National Coordinator.
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Objectives:
- To provide a practical insight into the role of the All Wales CNRS National Coordinator.
- To demonstrate how using consensus methods can be used to develop research capacity and drive the strategy in Wales.
- To describe the challenges, successes and solutions experienced.

Consensus methods:
Three forms used to develop research capacity:
- Nominal group technique to identify local research priorities.
- Consensus workshops to develop strategic understanding of research with Chief Nursing Officer for Wales and her nurse executives; and design locally adopted research studies with practitioners.
- Concept Mapping to develop workload instruments in district nursing, health visiting and children’s community nursing in partnership.

Purpose of coordinator role is to:
- Be responsible for the development and support of primary care nursing and midwifery research within the primary care field in Wales.
- Build the research network
- Increase research capacity and capability

References:
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<td>Increasing virtual network</td>
<td>250 members</td>
<td>CNRS Board with All Wales Membership from Practice, Education and Government, Attending conference, Commissioned a marketing strategy due 2015/6</td>
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<td>Building and publicising the evidence base</td>
<td>1st CNRS Conference, CNHS web page, PhD students, Portfolio of known publications and studies</td>
<td>Undertaking masterclasses &amp; workshops across Wales, Regularly meeting nurse directors, staff and students, Leading research design and conducting research, Publications, Role models Facilitating health board collaboration across studies.</td>
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Conclusion:
This consensus approach has ensured that strategic research action plans are cascaded throughout organisations leading to network development, a portfolio of known publications and studies, programmes of new research, new research funding, PhD students, and the delivery of the first CNRS All Wales Conference in November 2014. The role of the National Coordinator has been vital in bringing nurses together, increasing research capacity and capability, and providing them with an opportunity to be involved in research.

Other examples where methods used: