

Patient and Public Involvement and Engagement (PPIE)

Supporting Your Practice

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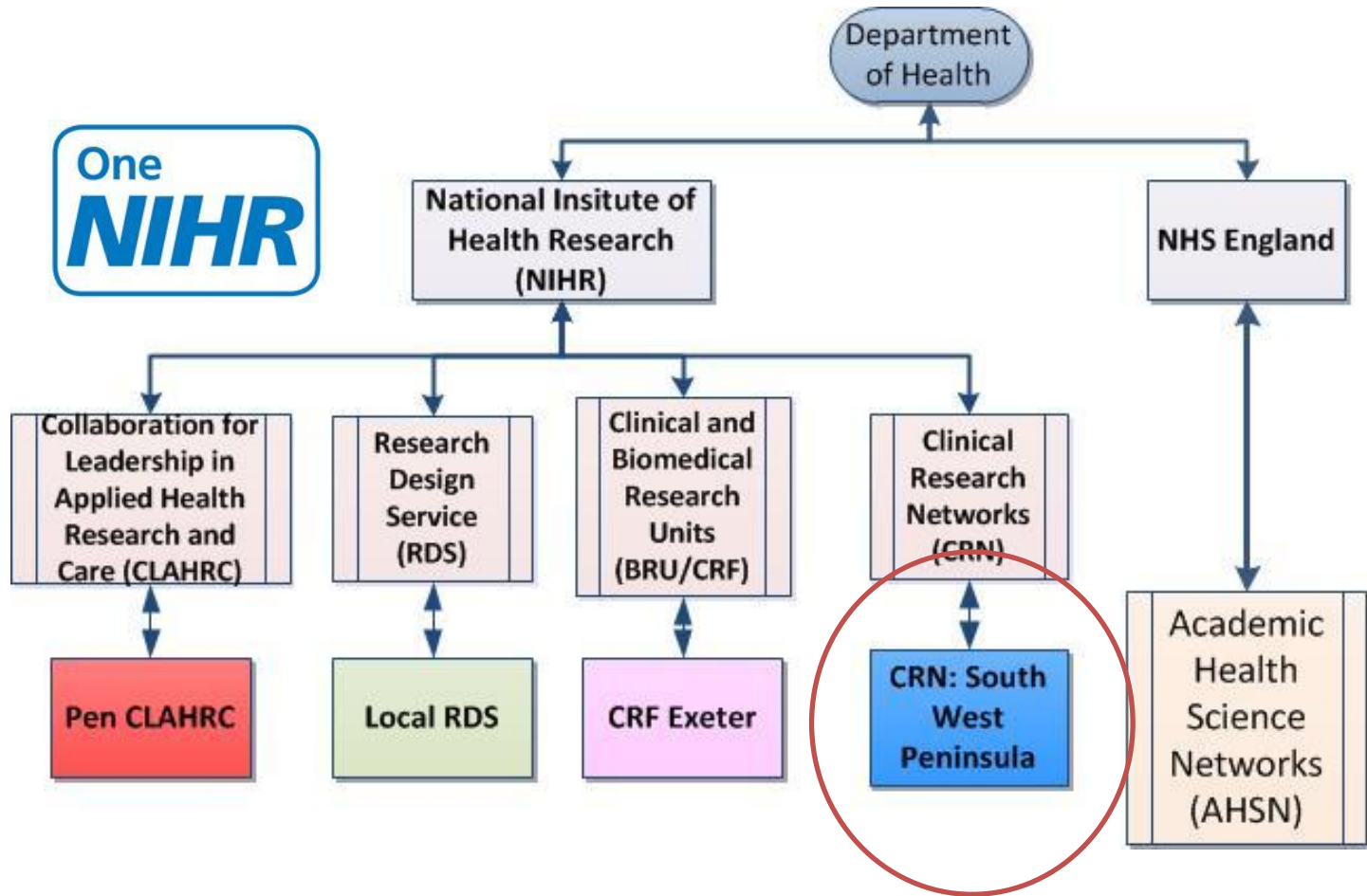


*Delivering clinical research to
make patients, and the NHS, better*

Our Family Tree:

National

Regional



Our Family:

The Clinical Support Team (CST) helps make research happen in primary, community and secondary health care settings.

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The Role of the Research Associate:-

- Supporting the development of **new, local research projects**
 - ✓ Study Support Service to help with funding and setting up new studies
- Making the **research right for the practice**
 - ✓ Find out the running costs
 - ✓ Work out where the study would work best
- Helping the practice become **research active**
 - ✓ Support practice to be able to put themselves forward
 - ✓ Help train and support staff
 - ✓ Troubleshoot
 - ✓ Help with Notes reviews in accordance with data protection

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- That means that in a practice with an average list size we would expect around :



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Some research at this practice:

- **CANDID** – cancer diagnosis decision rules
- **Garfield** – treatment of atrial fibrillation in general practice
- **HEAT** – investigating the links between bacteria and stomach ulcers
- **Early Arthritis** – Identifying Anti-CCP antibodies in the blood for early diagnosis of Rheumatoid Arthritis
- **TWICS** – examines the effectiveness of low dose oral theophylline in addition to inhaled corticosteroids in preventing the worsening of COPD
- **TIME** – looks at Treatment in Morning versus Evening (hypertensive therapy)

Defining Patient Public Involvement

“research being carried out ‘with’ or ‘by’ members of the public rather than ‘to’, ‘about’ or ‘for’ them.”



“patients, potential patients, carers and people who use health and social care services as well as people from organisations that represent people who use services”

Why is 'involvement' important?

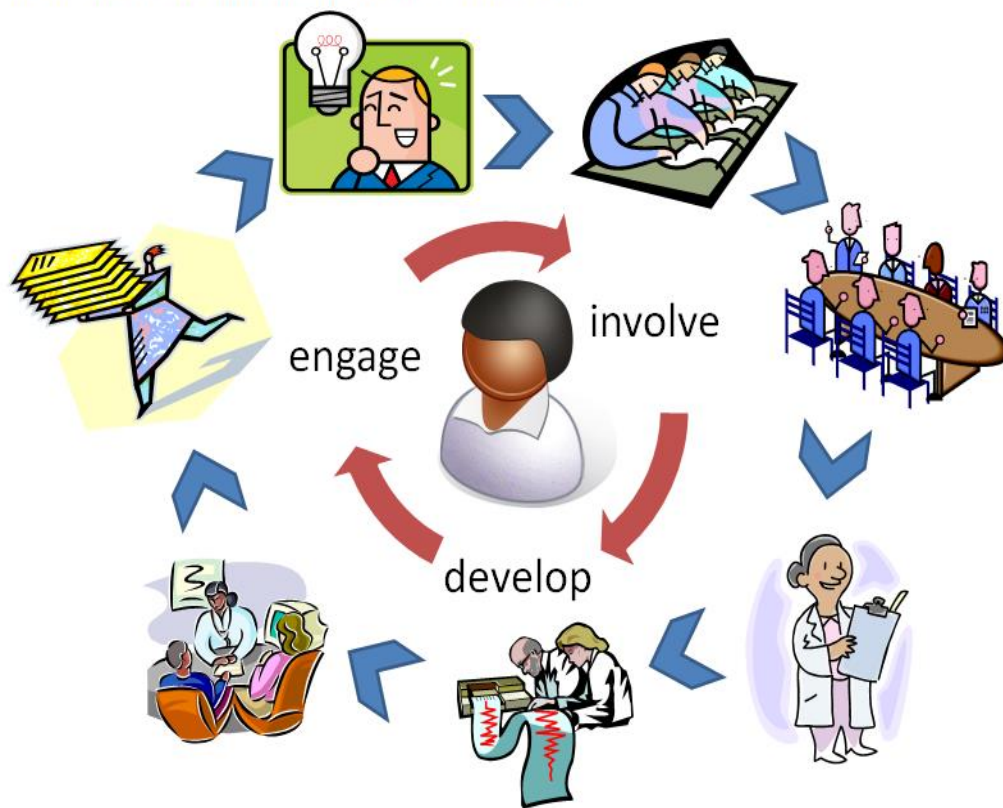
*“No matter how complicated the research, or how brilliant the researcher, patients and the public always offer unique, invaluable insights. Their advice when designing, implementing and evaluating research invariably **makes studies more effective, more credible and often more cost effective.**”*

**Dame Sally Davies Chief
Medical Officer for England**



How does patient involvement work in research?

Patient Involvement in the Research Process



- Formulating questions, informing the development of the protocol, ensuring patient friendly consent forms
- Member of an ethics committee, part of the research team on a steering group, part of a group to check the work we do
- Study 'walkthrough', patient ambassadors, supporting better communications
- Analysis
- Promoting conversations about research

Getting involved nationally:



National Institute for Health Research

Evaluation, Trials and Studies

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Everyday Health Matters

Most of the time, ill health is not a headline-grabbing matter of life and death.

Everyday problems like acne, bladder weakness or recurrent ear infections can seriously affect quality of life. NIHR research provides evidence on how to treat conditions that might otherwise be overlooked so that the NHS can take better care of our everyday health worries. Find out below what we've done, what we're doing, and how to tell us what you think we should do next...



Ladies & Gentlemen



Getting relief from bladder problems

What should the NIHR research next?

Suggest a topic online

Silky versus Itchy



research changed my life


Inspirational life stories



Spot the difference between acne cures



Incentivised dental care?



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Sore throat surgery



1 in 3 of us get piles
What's the best cure?

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http://www.nets.nihr.ac.uk/everyday-health-matters?utm_campaign=Connect+Issue+67&utm_source=emailCampaign&utm_medium=email&utm_content

Patient Experience



Patient Voice

Faringdon patient group scoops national award for research project

1st March 2016



Working with GP practices, Patient Participation Groups and the National Association of Patient Participation

Getting involved locally:

Bridging the gaps



Evidence supporting patient involvement:

Taking Stock of the evidence base for the impact of public involvement in research – **INVOLVE**

www.invo.org.uk/posttypepublication/taking-stock-of-the-evidence-base-for-the-impact-of-public-involvement-in-research1an-invonet-round-table-discussion

ReseArch with Patient and Public invOlvement: a RealisT Evaluation (**RAPPORT**)

www.rcn.org.uk/_data/assets/pdf_file/0006/511449/Research2013We17.pdf

Signposting

National

**National Institute for Health Research
Clinical Research Network**
www.crncc.nihr.ac.uk

INVOLVE
www.invo.org.uk

**National Association of Patient
Participation**
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