



PCRS 2019 Marketing Plan

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Introduction and Objectives



PCRS intends to be seen as the respiratory leader within the lung health community, as an organisation creating a demonstrable impact in improving respiratory care.

This will be evidenced by a number of areas of measurable activity -

1. Benchmarking growth and performance against PCRS's peer group
2. Evidence of impact of each of PCRS' main campaigns
3. Making PCRS a 'must-have membership' for health practitioners working in respiratory care
4. Increased engagement and advocacy for PCRS amongst members

In general, PCRS aims to be seen as proactive and the leading organisation in the UK involved in raising the perceived significance of respiratory disease and influencing national policy.

Doing so will help attract corporate sponsors and help achieve PCRS' aims of financial stability.

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1. Benchmarking PCRS Against Its Peer Group



We have identified and agreed that PCRS' immediate peer group consists of the following:

- British Thoracic Society (BTS)
- ARNS (Association of Respiratory Nurse Specialists)
- IPCRG (International Primary Care Respiratory Group)
- UKCPA (UK Clinical Pharmacy Association)
- Respiratory Futures
- For membership acquisition, RCGP and RCN should also be tracked.

Benchmarking activity involves:

- Marketing communications performance measured against this group throughout 2019.
- Content and activity planning designed with the intention of increasing PCRS' share of voice and leading conversations in which these organisations are also involved.
- Tracking competitive activity using Google Alerts for each.
- Establishing proactive and direct engagement with leading figures across these organisations.

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2. Creating Campaign Impact

PCRS has established a range of six key campaigns through which it intends to build measurable impact during 2019:

- Fit to Care - training of health professionals and spirometry. Better training = Better Care
- Asthma Right Care - dealing specifically with the over use of SABAs. This is a 'disrupting the market campaign'
- Pulmonary Rehabilitation as a long term treatment
- Respiratory Plus - involving consideration of long term conditions linked to respiratory disease, and a whole person approach inclusive of multi-morbidities
- Greener Respiratory Care - focusing on environment and waste efficiency
- Tobacco Dependency Guide

By the end of 2019, a key KPI is that PCRS should be perceived as the respiratory organisation leading in each of these areas, with the priorities being Asthma Right Care and the Tobacco Dependency Guide.

- PCRS should also be seen as leading respiratory management initiatives for Asthma and COPD. Here the focus is on information management and quality control, rather than a campaigning stance.

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2. Creating Campaign Impact - Campaign Management Actions

Firstly, PCRS should work to raise the level of awareness of the campaign areas with which it is involved:

- Fit to Care
- Asthma Right Care
- Pulmonary Rehabilitation
- Plus Asthma and COPD as general subjects
- Respiratory Plus
- Greener Respiratory Care
- Tobacco Dependency Guide

And then measure the impacts of doing so by assessing the following:

- Relevant website traffic - creating specific pages if necessary to explain these PCRS campaigns
- Tailoring general PCRS content to raise campaign awareness - see communications plan
- Understanding the areas of information, problems and issues PCRS' audience is most interested in
- Generating discussion, engagement and feedback
- The degree PCRS is the associated destination for these conversations on social media
- Affiliate Group involvement in these discussions
- Regular mention of these campaigns on In Touch
- Articles of interest in PCRU
- Development of training materials and their take-up, plus affiliated support.

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2. Creating Campaign Impact - Promotions



- All campaign and key activity areas should be heavily marketed across PCRS media to develop spontaneous awareness of PCRS leadership in these areas amongst its core audience.

In Q1 2019 we are piloting the Tobacco Dependency Guide as key campaign area looking at:

- Microsite and App development
- Development of content with Cogora/Interactive education modules
- Reference Guide
- Standalone web pages
- PCRU articles
- Partner distribution - NPJ/Respiratory Futures
- Social media content
- Community discussion

Additionally, there is the option to seed content in media read by specialist interest groups central to PCRS' integrated care strategy - Pharmacists, Physiotherapists, Integrated Care Physicians and B2C Health interests.

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2. Creating Campaign Impact - Promotions

Activity	Action	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
Campaigns													
Hit to Lane	Scope Campaign Content Elements												
Asthma Right Care	Scope Campaign Content Elements												
Pulmonary Rehabilitation	Scope Campaign Content Elements												
Respiratory Plus	Scope Campaign Content Elements												
Chronic Respiratory Care	Scope Campaign Content Elements												
Tobacco Dependency Guide	RePurpose Content, Develop & Implement												
COPD	Identify discussion strands beyond planned content												
Asthma	Identify discussion strands beyond planned content												
Review													
Tackling Tobacco Dependency Campaign													
Scope microsite (microsite wireframe = also app)	Draft wireframes/app UI												
Develop content with Ogilvy	RHI												
Repurpose content for interactive education	RHI/VB												
Develop Reference Guide	RHI												
Develop standalone web pages	RHI/VB												
PR/II articles	RHI												
Seed with partners - Respiratory Futures/NFI	RHI/Social Media												
Snippets for social media within specific content plans for each	RHI/VB												
Community Platform launch discussion	Beta testing members invited												

- The schedule above sets out core marketing activities for campaigns on top of and in addition to the tactical content already planned (shown opposite).

Planned Content	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Monthly Respiratory Calendar												
Janet Scott Acknowledgement												
Magnitude 100000 Guide												
Acute Care Academic Model Presentation												
NICE Antibiotic Resistance												
Air Pollution Outdoor Quality & Health												
NICE England Right Care Respiratory Focus												
NICE Lung Cancer Guideline												
National No Smoking Day												
World TB Day												
ITJ/IGN Arthro Update												
World Sclero Day												
American Thoracic Society Potential Launches												
NIH/ATS Guideline Updates												
UCLP Quality Standard Review												
Indoor Air Quality at Home												
ONS 2017												
Stopover												
Lung Cancer Awareness Month												
World Pneumonia Day												
World COPD Day												
NICE Influenza Quality Standard Update												

- This represents a shift for PCRS, moving beyond tactical news aggregation to strategically developing PCRS' profile nationally, and also becoming more overtly proactive and campaign-led.

- A positioning shift towards cause-led marketing enables PCRS to engage core audiences, develop greater perceptions of leadership and value and grow as a digitally-enabled network.

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3. Making PCRS a 'must-have membership' for health practitioners working in respiratory care

PCRS in 2019 is focused on expanding its membership base - within general practice and, most importantly, from areas outside it including the following

- Integrated care practitioners
- Primary or community respiratory specialist nurses
- Other supervised clinicians
- Physiotherapists
- Pharmacists
- Researchers
- Non clinical NHS Service Managers

Actions

- Understand PCRS' current membership base and segmentation in detail by professional status, geographic location and level of engagement.
- Create content that encourage others to consider membership e.g. day in the life
- Investigate areas for recruitment through Affiliated Groups
- Develop targeted recruitment campaigns detailing features, advantages and benefits of membership e.g. mailings

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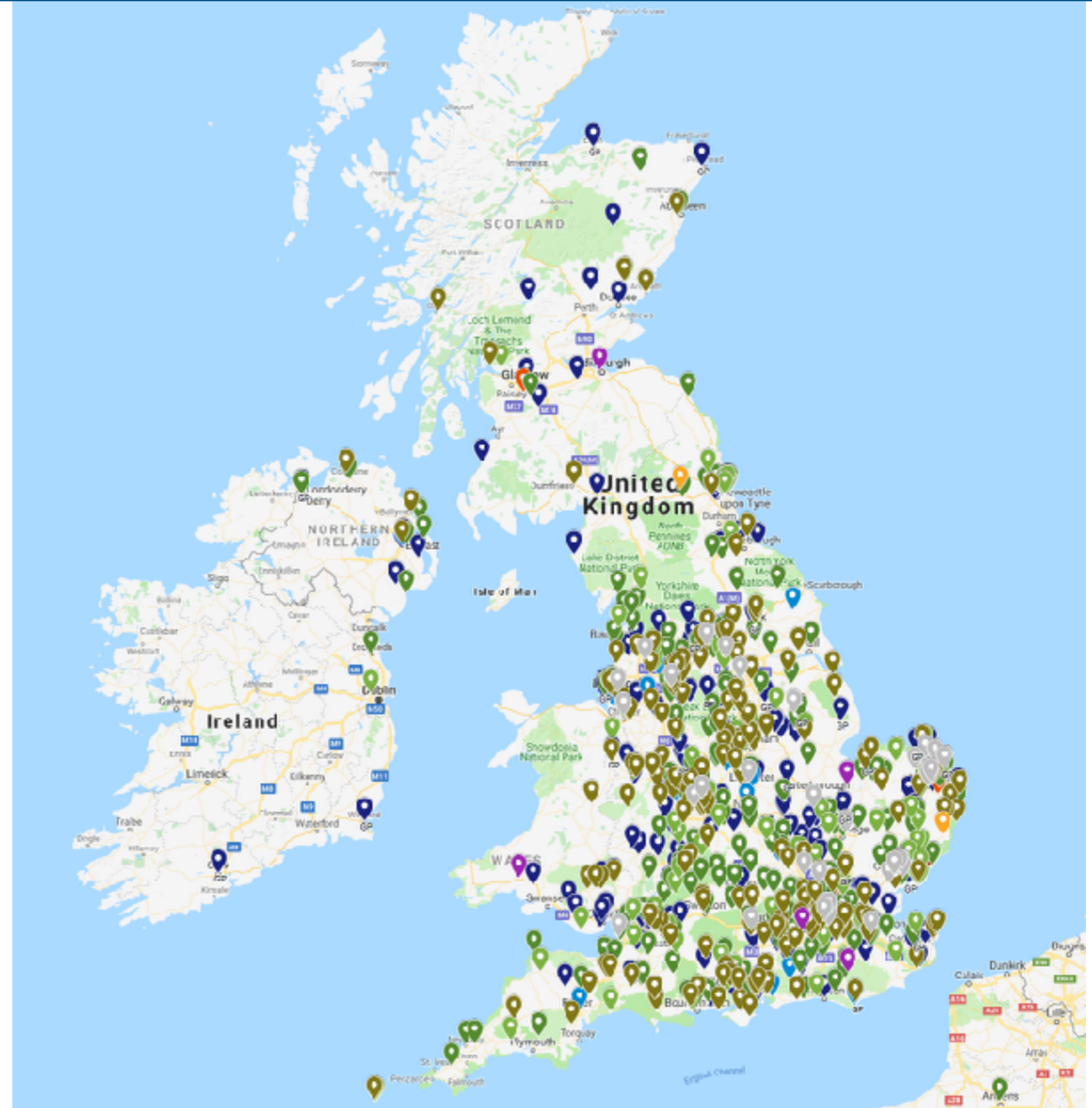


We've created an interactive and anonymised map of current PCRS members, categorised by their professional status.

Geotagging membership using longitude and latitude data highlights where PCRS has a reasonable coverage, and where it has not.

Membership acquisition can be approached proactively using this data.

Targeted acquisition is an area for consideration during 2019.



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3. Making PCRS a 'must-have membership' for health practitioners working in respiratory care

Looking at exit and lapsed member data, there is more than can be done to understand and minimise member churn:

- As well as providing up-to-the-minute respiratory care news, PCRS needs to build a more intimate relationship with its members by making communication more personal in tone e.g. exit survey.
- PCRS can also provide members with feedback about what they are responding to build inclusion.
- From a content perspective, there are discussion areas that PCRS can be seen to be leading through social media e.g. scope for 'at home' management, pressures on integrated care etc
- If PCRS' most popular content consists of e.g. NICE guidelines, where else can that information be obtained? What constitutes must-have feature and benefits beyond the Conference?
- We have discussed a members' community portal and this should be developed further before the Conference in September. An action is to progress this.
- Sharing and accelerating best practice knowledge can be a peer-to-peer activity facilitated by PCRS. PCRS needs to be seen as demonstrating new ways of working and succeeding.

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4. Increased engagement and advocacy for PCRS amongst members

- PCRS membership is extremely time hungry, so any engagement is as valuable and must be recognised as such.
- The priority for PCRS in converting non-members into members is recognising the value of digital engagement and forming a greater two-way dialogue with the core audience.
- Beyond In-Touch, there is the option to share content by email that's attentive, personal and generous e.g. new PCRU articles of interest on a sporadic basis, to encourage sharing of PCRS content beyond its existing non-member base.
- Geographic and professional status-based micro-marketing should be developed using e.g. The Tobacco Dependency Guide as a initiative of general interest.
- The option exists of making people more aware of other PCRS members by area.
- Community development should become a priority in 2019 using a digital platform that's mobile friendly, offers searchable content, that can synchronised with the website and generate quality engagement data.

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Summary



- PCRS is vulnerable as primarily a respiratory-focused news aggregator, so marketing must aim to enable PCRS to be seen as offering a must-have membership as a vitally important community of interest related to whole person and integrated health care as well as to specialist interests.
- Marketing activity needs to put PCRS' overall mission and campaigns front and centre of communications, with news updates serving this goal.
- In 2019, PCRS should aim for national membership coverage and PCRS representation of all areas of professional interest across the UK.
- The Tobacco Dependency Guide is the initiative that can bring this new approach to life digitally and set precedent for other campaigns, attracting national interest and creating a point of difference for PCRS.
- To bring the networked dimension of PCRS' work to fruition, two-way dialogue and a membership community should be developed throughout 2019, together with a content plan for social media channels that supports all of the above.
- Data analytics will be used throughout the year to guide iterative development.