

The concept of knowledge co-production is used in health services research to describe partnerships (which can involve researchers, practitioners, managers, commissioners or service users) with the purpose of creating, sharing and negotiating different knowledge types used to make improvements in health services.

The CLAHRC has researchers “embedded” in a number of our partner organisations in the NHS and local government. The “*researcher in residence*” model has the advantage of allowing academics to be close to the ground and gain insight into how an organisation really operates. It also presents challenges in creating and maintaining key relationships and professional independence.

In a newly published [BITE-sized summary of our research](#) we present the results of our examination of three case studies and the wider implications for this model of working.

