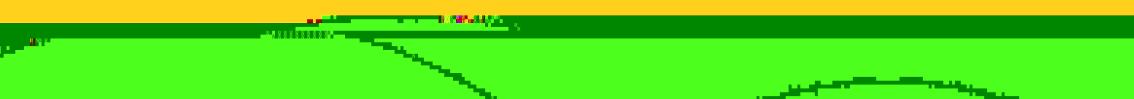


Trainee nursing associates (TNAs): An exploratory study of an emerging role

Steve Robertson on behalf of the SRA

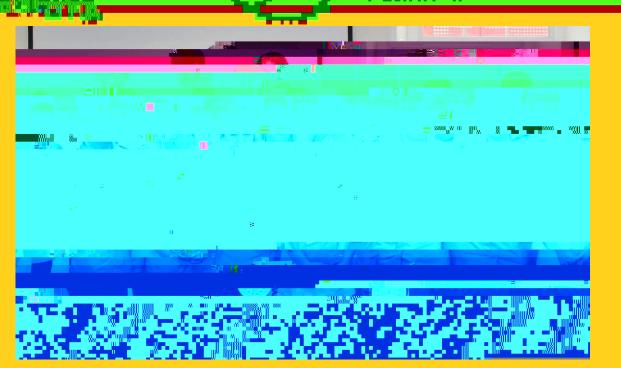


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Background to NA role







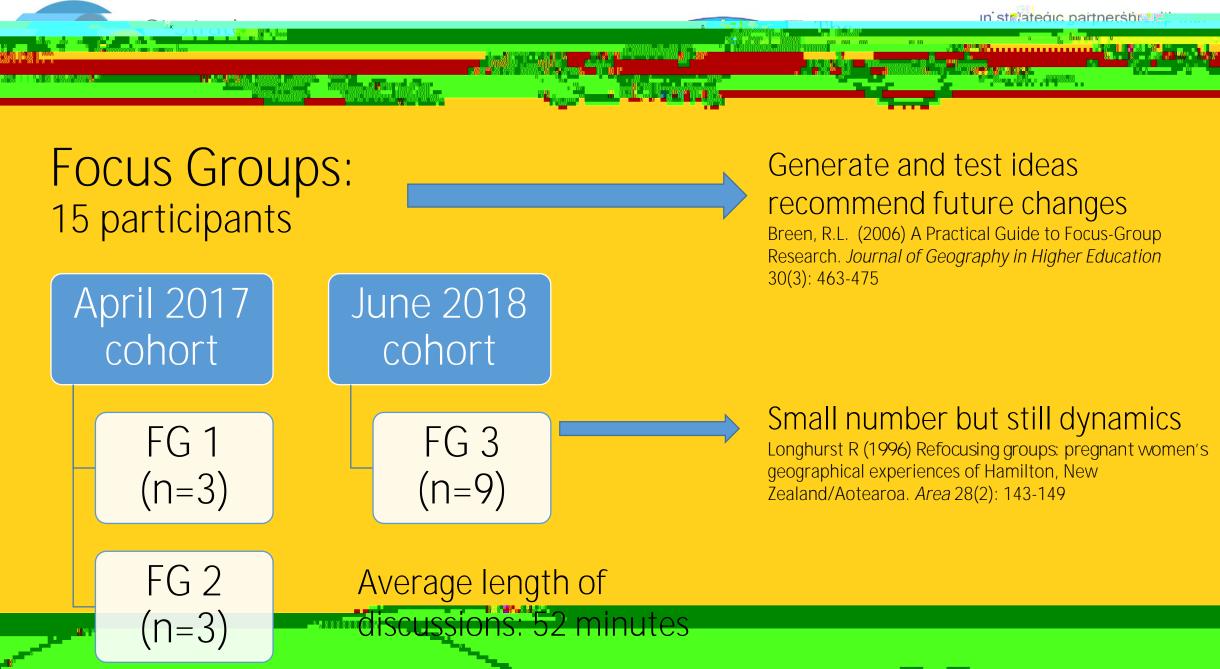
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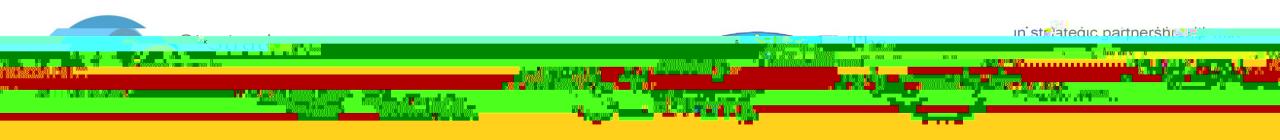
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Cohort study

- Questionnaires
- TNA interviews and diaries
- Stakeholder interviews
- Repeat annually for 4
 years



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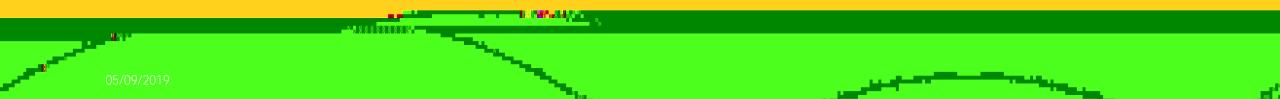
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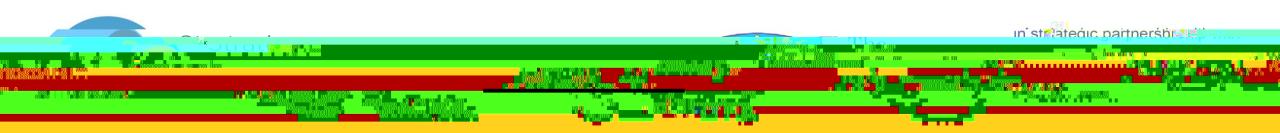


Surgery

Gender 6 male 9 female

Experience in healthcare 6 months - 20 years





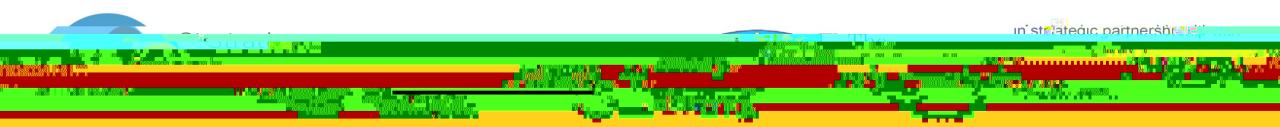
Key Drivers:

Affordable, local, career development

New knowledge & opportunities

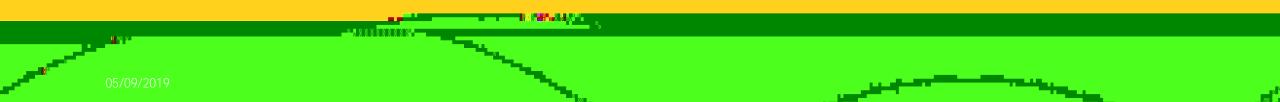
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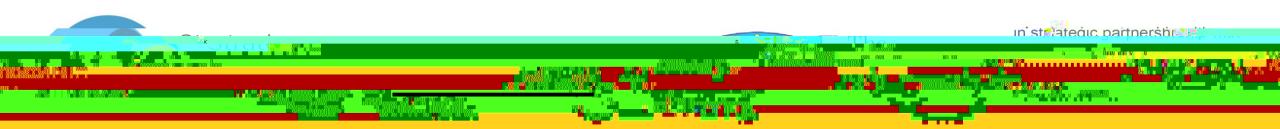




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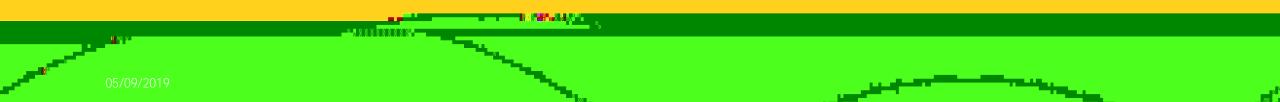
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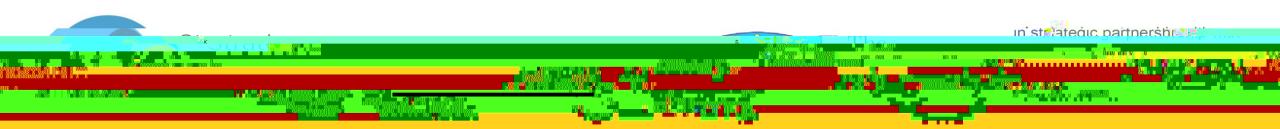




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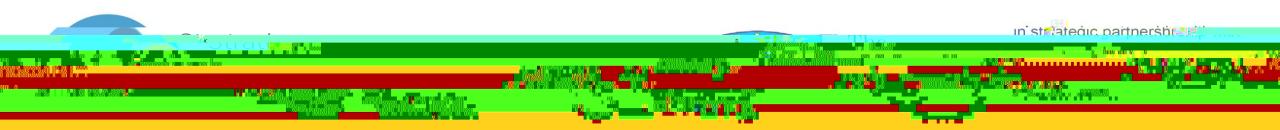
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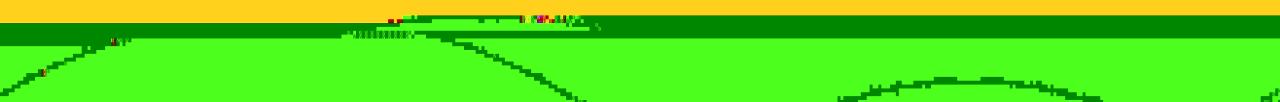
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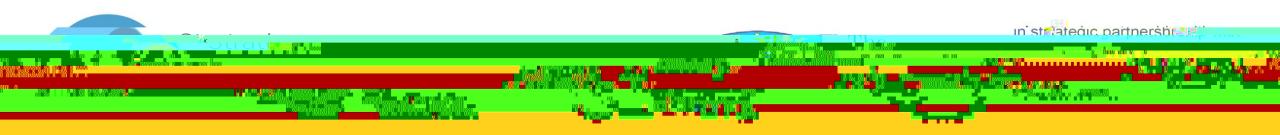
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Career Development

Two-thirds intended to go on to do RN training





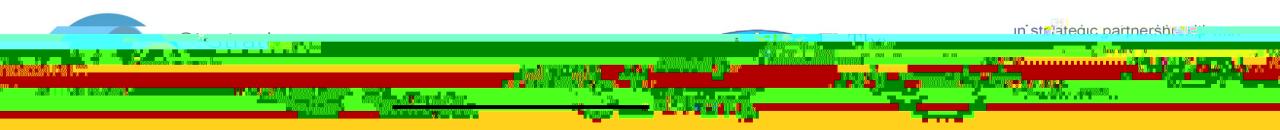
TNA growth is facilitated by:

Affordable local training: crucial in developing enthusiastic, motivated previously unregistered healthcare workers

Role clarity and support networks: key to successful mentoring and utilisation of TNAs

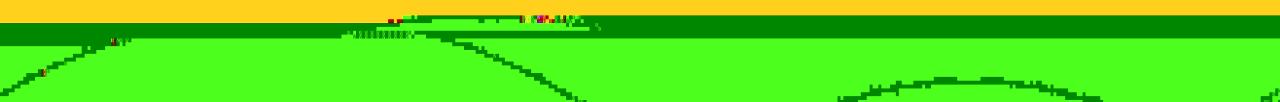
A *clear pathway for career progression:* enables TNAs to achieve their aspirations of becoming registered nurses

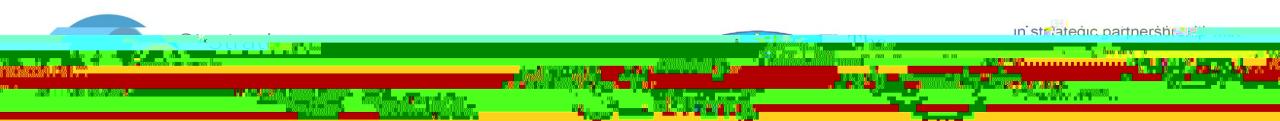




Cohort established Recruited: 126 Completed: 99 Qualitative progress establishing sub-cohort (approx. 30)

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Questions?



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