guideline for Costa Rica. This inclusive and innovative method involved a peer review process using tools such as AGREE II, Lenzer’s Red Flags and the Institute of Medicine (IOM) criteria. This gave international credibility and up-to-date best practices to the first line professionals in health centres across the Kingdom, in relation to breast cancer diagnosis, screening and treatment. It was also designed to be readily accessible to the community in the format of patient pathways and algorithms.

**Results** We established the first interactive patient-centered, multidisciplinary approach to guideline development for breast cancer treatment, screening and diagnosis in Bahrain. This locally flavoured, evidenced based guideline not only used sharing of resources but was developed with little direct cost. Over 18 months the multidisciplinary team supported the development of 35 clinical scenarios relevant to the gamut of clinical areas have been formed. These groups supported by 3 strategic species-based clinical boards prioritise the uncertainties and develop evidence-based decision-making resources e.g. guidance, protocols, checklists. Where evidence is lacking, the opinion and experience of the clinical workforce are gathered using evidence-based techniques and the ability to undertake our own research is being established. As well as clinically relevant quality improvement cycles we intend to measure the effect of the activities of the vetPartners clinical board on outcomes for our patients, business and clinicians.

**Conclusions** This hands-on initiative at grass roots level addressed pertinent issues related across a multidisciplinary team, when supporting a patient through their treatment pathway is key. Singing all from the same ‘lymn sheet’ is vital to better support and optimise and improve health outcomes. Reducing the confusion of what evidence based best practice is, whilst producing a locally flavoured document, showed that NGOs can be used as a resource in relation to Public Private Partnerships (PPP). This international peer reviewed guideline for Bahrain will ensure that there will be a joint clinician and patient focus, whilst recognising that the keys to success, adoption, implementation and sustainability lies with the government itself. Moving forward, the NGO is supporting the development of three of the eight shared decision-making aids the backing of international publishers of evidence-based clinical references (EBSCO).

**Objectives** The evidence base for the commonly asked questions by veterinary clinicians or animal owners is poor. The research produced by academia and the pharmaceutical industry is often wasted as it can’t be applied to practice. VetPartners, one of the fastest growing corporates in the UK, has established a clinical board structure to deliver their clinical excellence strategy. This structure must encompass the challenge of wide geographical distribution and clinical diversity across the network of practices as well as the differences between small animal, equine and production animal settings.