Online Registries for Researchers: Using ORCID and SciENcv

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The Open Researcher and Contributor ID (ORCID) registry helps resolve name ambiguity by assigning persistent unique identifiers that automatically link to a researcher’s publications, grants, and other activities. This article provides an overview of ORCID and its benefits, citing several examples of its use in cancer and nursing journals. The article also briefly describes My NCBI and the Science Experts Network Curriculum Vitae (SciENcv) and its connection to ORCID.

At a Glance
- Nurses are often asked by employers and funders to document publications, grants, and other scholarly activities.
- The Open Researcher and Contributor ID (ORCID) is beneficial and convenient for documenting these activities.
- The Science Experts Network Curriculum Vitae can be linked to ORCID and used as part of the grant application process.

Use of ORCID

ORCID use is increasing across multiple journals. *Clinical Journal of Oncology Nursing (CJON)* authors are already using ORCIDs. For example, as of November 2016, a nurse at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center includes the CJON article “Increasing Certification Through Unit-Based Education” (http://orcid.org/0000-0003-3940-2368), an associate professor at Keio University includes the *CJON* article “The Need for a Nursing Presence in Oral Chemotherapy” (http://orcid.org/0000-0002-6814-9894), and the current author’s page includes the *CJON* article “Is Ondansetron More Effective Than Granisetron for Chemotherapy-Induced Nausea and Vomiting? A Review of Comparative Trials” (http://orcid.org/0000-0001-7371-4483). The *Canadian Oncology Nursing Journal* registration form for subscribers, authors, and peer reviewers (http://bit.ly/2eRVsYD) states that ORCIDs can only be assigned by the ORCID Registry and that their standards must be followed for expressing ORCIDs and the full URL must be included. A list of publishers that began requiring ORCIDs for authors in 2016 can...