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With 2019 drawing to a close, we take this opportunity to wish you all a relaxing and safe holiday period.

We hope you enjoy this Christmas edition of our newsletter packed with suggestions to keep you up to date on the latest research.

At the Australian Institute of Health Innovation, we have had a very productive and insightful year. Amongst other achievements, our research has delivered new understandings of how aged care services can be managed more safely and kindly; we provided the evidence that prompted investment by the federal government into an injury prevention program for children; we created an international collaboration to shepherd the translation of artificial intelligence technologies into healthcare; and we continued to join forces with local, national and international governments and organisations to improve the quality and safety of healthcare for patients, families, clinicians, staff and the broader community.

We look forward to working with you in 2020.

Best wishes Professors Jeffrey Braithwaite, Johanna Westbrook, Enrico Coiera **Publication highlights 2019**





We are ambitiously dedicated to providing you and the broader health and policy sector, including consumers, with evidence-based research to catalyse performance improvements in the health system. Collectively, we produced more than 230 peer-reviewed journal articles this year plus we contributed numerous conference presentations and other articles.

We selected the following publications as highlights as they either made an impact to improving the body of knowledge in a field, proved particularly revealing, or attracted high, broad-based interest.

You can see all AIHI publications on our <u>website</u>, but here are our suggested holiday reads arranged by topic.

- Improving medication management
- Exploring artificial intelligence and machine learning
- Translating research into practice
- Understanding apps and social media influences
- Enhancing diagnosis
- Innovation in work practices
- Learning from health outcomes
- Assessing the quality of care

Medication management

AI and machine learning



Duration of antipsychotic medication use by aged care facility residents with dementia.

Lind KE, Raban MZ, Georgiou A, Westbrook JI.<u>*Alzheimer Disease and*</u> <u>*Associated Disorders*</u>. 2019;33(4):331-338

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The last mile: where artificial intelligence meets reality. Coiera E. *Journal of Medical Internet Research*. 2019; 8;21(11):1-4. e16323

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Translating research into practice

Apps and social media



Re-energising the way we manage change in healthcare: the case for Soft Systems Methodology and its application to evidence-based practice.

Augustsson H, Churruca K, Braithwaite J. *BMC Health Services Research* 2019; 19:666

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Safety concerns with consumerfacing mobile health applications and their consequences: a scoping review.

Akbar S, Coiera E, Magrabi F. *Journal of* <u>the American Medical Informatics</u> <u>Association:</u> JAMIA. 2019

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Health outcomes

Quality of care



Rethinking the public health model for injury prevention.

Mitchell R, Ryder T. <u>Injury Prevention</u>. 2019; Published Online First: 1 November 2019

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Quality of care for acute abdominal pain in children.

Zurynski Y, Churruca K, Arnolda G, Dalton S, Ting HP, Hibbert PD, Molloy C, Wiles LK, de Wet C, Braithwaite J. <u>BMJ Quality and Safety</u>. 2019

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Enhancing diagnosis

Improving the Performance of Clinical Decision Support for Early Detection of Sepsis: A Retrospective Observational Cohort Study.

Li L, Rathnayake K, Green M, Fullick M, Shetty A, Walter S, Braithwaite J, Lander H, Westbrook JI. In Ohno-Machado L, Seroussi B, editors, <u>MEDINFO 2019</u>: Health and Wellbeing e-Networks for All - Proceedings of the 17th World Congress on Medical and Health Informatics. Amsterdam: IOS Press. 2019. p. 679-683. (Studies in Health Technology and Informatics).

Emergency

Innovation in work practices

Visualising clinical work in the emergency department: Understanding interleaved patient management.

Walter SR, Raban MZ, Westbrook JI. <u>Applied Ergonomics</u>. 2019;79:45-53.

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Frontline patient safety





Drawing from experience as a surgeon and medical administrator, our colleague Dr Glendon Farrow has published a bedside handbook for patient safety. While primarily aimed at new professionals at the start of their careers in healthcare, there are gems of wisdom for everyone and we commend "Frontline Patient Safety" to you.

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