





Contents

Volume 47 Issue 4 2023

Health	Economi	cs and	Financing
--------	----------------	--------	------------------

Health Economics and Financing Supply and demand – a health economic perspective on the Australian hospital and elective surgery crisis Jeffrey C. L. Looi, Stephen Allison, Tarun Bastiampillai, Stephen R. Kisely and Stephen J. Robson	391–393
Diverse and vulnerable: experiences of private allied health practices managing through the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic. Implications for the financial viability of Australian primary care M. John Petrozzi, Michael Wright, Rebekah Hoffman, Brendan Goodger and Sarah Wise	394–400
Out-of-pocket payments: impacts on healthcare decision-making and system and individual level measures to minimise the burden Amanda L. Neil	401–409
Safety and Quality Obstacles in establishing a national disease registry in Australia: lessons from the development of the CHAANZ Congenital Heart Disease Registry	
Larissa K. Lloyd, Reeja Nasir, Calum Nicholson, Geoff Strange and David S. Celermajer	410–417
Learning and development needs for successful staff and consumer partnerships on healthcare quality improvement committees: a co-produced cross-sectional online survey Ruth Cox, Melissa Kendall, Matthew Molineux, Bernadette Tanner and Elizabeth Miller	418–426
Public health service board members' understanding of care quality in residential aged care services	410-420
Jo-Anne Rayner, Deirdre Fetherstonhaugh and Linda McAuliffe	427–432
General practitioners' perspectives on discharge summaries from a health network of three hospitals in South Australia Nicholas L. Scarfo, Sayeh Dehghanian, Mai Duong, Richard J. Woodman, Pravin Shetty, Henry Lu and	
Cameron J. Phillips	433–440
Evaluating the impact of junior doctors in quality improvement – a 10-year review	
Charlotte Anne O'Leary, Laura Piu and George Braitberg	441–447
Factors associated with emergency department service outcomes for people with a mental health problem brought in by police: a retrospective cohort study	
Rachel Wardrop, Jamie Ranse, Wendy Chaboyer, Jesse T. Young, Stuart A. Kinner and Julia Crilly	448–455
Models of Care	
Reverse triage in COVID surge planning: a case study of an allied health supported clinical care pathway in an acute hospital setting	
Toni Dianne Withiel, Rachel Blance-Palmer, Cassandra Plant, Genevieve Juj, Carly Louise McConnell, Melissa Kate Rixon, Mark Putland, Nicola Walsham and Marlena Klaic	456–462
Qualitative evaluation of an integrated respiratory and palliative care service: patient, caregiver and general practitioner perspectives	
Julie McDonald, Euan Fox, Laura Booth and Jennifer Weil	463–471
Optimal cancer care pathways – the ideal versus reality for patient-centric cancer care during COVID-19 Shanuka Samaranayake, Daniel Barker and Apsara Windsor	472–479
Assessing the quality of care for people dying of cancer in hospital: development of the QualDeath framework Peter Hudson, Hannah Gould, David Marco, Megan Mclean, Wendy Benson, Maria Coperchini, Brian Le,	
Sue-Anne McLachlan, Jennifer Philip, Mark Boughey and Fiona McKinnon	480–486

Contents Australian Health Review

Hospital policies on falls in relation to patients with communication disability: a scoping review and content analysis Rebecca Sullivan, Bronwyn Hemsley, Ian Skinner and Katherine Harding	487–493
Exploring interdisciplinary communication pathways for escalating pre-medical emergency team deterioration: a mixed-methods study	404 501
Stephanie K. Sprogis, Judy Currey, Daryl Jones and Julie Considine Health Service Research	494–501
The contribution of rural primary health care to the coronavirus (COVID-19) vaccination program	
Kate McIntosh and Nerida Hyett	502-508
Assessing the research capacity and culture of allied health workforce in a national private healthcare organisation Sangeeta Rathi, Rachel Resuggan and Dave Parsons	509–517
Corrigenda	
Corrigendum to: Out-of-pocket payments: impacts on healthcare decision-making and system and individual level measures to minimise the burden	
Amanda L. Neil	518–518
Corrigendum to: Factors associated with emergency department service outcomes for people with a mental health problem brought in by police: a retrospective cohort study	
Rachel Wardrop, Jamie Ranse, Wendy Chaboyer, Jesse T. Young, Stuart A. Kinner and Julia Crilly	519–519
Corrigendum to: Healthcare practitioner use of real-time prescription monitoring tools: an online survey Dimi Hoppe, Chaojie (George) Liu and Hanan Khalil	
[Vol. 47, No. 2 (2023), pp. 208–216]	520–520



At HESTA, we invest time in your super, to help you invest in your future.

Our online Future Planner tool, Retirement Income Stream, and Transition to Retirement Income Stream are just some of the many ways we're supporting our members to retire with confidence.

Learn more at hesta.com.au

HESTA



Super with impact

Issued by H.E.S.T. Australia Ltd ABN 66 006 818 695 AFSL 235249, the Trustee of HESTA ABN 64 971 749 321. This information is of a general nature. It does not take into account your objectives, financial situation or specific needs so you should look at your own financial position and requirements before making a decision. You may wish to consult an adviser when doing this. The target market determination for HESTA products can be found at hesta.com.au/tmd Before making a decision about HESTA products you should read the relevant Product Disclosure Statement (call 1800 813 327 or visit hesta.com.au for a copy), and consider any relevant risk (visit the HESTA website for more information).

Australian Healthcare and Hospitals Association

Australian Health Review is the journal of the Australian Healthcare and Hospitals Association (AHHA), Australia's national peak body for public health care providers.

We are a national voice for public healthcare, advocating our vision for an effective, innovative and sustainable health system where all Australians have equitable access to healthcare of the highest standard when and where they need it. We inform, advocate and influence health debate and policy development by undertaking and promoting research, highlighting evidence-informed practice, and effectively communicating issues and ideas.

Our membership includes state health departments, Local Hospital Networks and public hospitals, community health services, Primary Health Networks and primary healthcare providers, aged care and allied health providers, health-related businesses, universities, individual health professionals and academics. As such, we are uniquely placed to be an independent, national voice for universal high quality healthcare to benefit the whole community.

Membership

Membership of AHHA is open to any organisation whose aims or activities are connected with:

- the provision of hospital or healthcare services
- the improvement of healthcare, or
- the supply of goods and services to hospitals or healthcare services

Universities or other educational organisations that offer courses of education and/or research in relevant healthcare related fields and individuals who are practitioners, employees within a relevant health field or students in a relevant field of health-related study are also welcome to join AHHA.

In addition to membership of the AHHA, organisations such as universities and institutes conducting health system research can become members of AHHA through the Deeble Institute for Health Policy Research. Deeble Institute membership confers similar benefits to AHHA membership along with the opportunity to influence and participate in the research activities of the Institute.

For further details on becoming a member of the AHHA including the fees and specific member benefits for each membership type, please visit our website at ahha.asn.au/membership.

AHHA's mission: to conduct research, educate and influence the healthcare system to achieve better health outcomes, improved patient and provider experience, greater equity and sustainability.

Our contact details

Australian Healthcare and Hospitals Association

PO Box 78

Deakin West ACT 2061

P. 02 6162 0780

F. 02 6162 0779

E. admin@ahha.asn.au

W. ahha.asn.au

facebook.com/AusHealthcare

@AusHealthcare

in linkedin.com/company/australian-healthcare-&-hospitals-association

© Australian Healthcare and Hospitals Association 2022

