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**Systematic Reviews & Guidelines**

**An integrated, collaborative healthcare model for the early diagnosis and management of dementia: Preliminary audit results from the first transdisciplinary service integrating family medicine and geriatric psychiatry services to the heart of patients' homes**

The number of dementia cases is expected to rise exponentially over the years in many parts of the world. Collaborative healthcare partnerships are envisaged as a solution to this problem. Primary care physicians form the vanguard of early detection of dementia and influence clinical care that these patients receive. However, evidence suggests that they will benefit from closer support from specialist services in dementia care.

2019 *BMC Psychiatry*

**Improving paediatric pain management in the emergency department: An integrative literature review**

The purpose of this review was to explore systems management in the emergency department. The way forward is to respectfully engage all stakeholders—children, parents and clinicians—to collaboratively develop evidence-based, sustainable solutions aligned with the emergency department context. Key to this solution is the integration of family involvement in pain management, considering child

2019 *EvidenceUpdates*

**A cluster-based approach for integrating clinical management of Medicare beneficiaries with multiple chronic conditions.**

Approximately 28% of adults have ≥3 chronic conditions (CCs), accounting for two-thirds of U.S. healthcare costs, and often having suboptimal outcomes. Despite Institute of Medicine recommendations in 2001 to integrate guidelines for multiple CCs, progress is minimal. The vast number of unique combinations of CCs may limit progress. Cluster informed guideline integration may improve care quality and outcomes, while reducing costs.

2019 *PLoS ONE*
Effect of a HEART Care Pathway on Chest Pain Management Within an Integrated Health System.

We describe the association of implementing a History, ECG, Age, Risk Factors, and Troponin (HEART) care pathway on use of hospital care and noninvasive stress testing, as well as 30-day patient outcomes in community emergency departments (EDs). We performed a prospective interrupted-time-series study of adult encounters for patients evaluated for suspected acute coronary syndrome.

Full text: YDH
2019 Annals of Emergency Medicine

National Institute for Health and Care Excellence

Intermediate care including reablement

Admission to hospital and delayed discharge can affect people’s mental and physical wellbeing and make them increasingly dependent on support services. Multidisciplinary intermediate care services have a crucial role to play in supporting people to recover and regain independence.

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Journal Articles

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NICE Healthcare Databases

A scaling-up strategy supporting the expansion of integrated care: a study protocol.

Author(s): Grooten, Liset; Alexandru, Christina-Adriana; Vrijhoef, Hubertus Johannes Maria; Lange, Marc

Source: Journal of Integrated Care; 2019; vol. 27 (no. 3); p. 215-231

Publication Date: 2019

Available at Journal of Integrated Care - from Unpaywall

The intended study will provide valuable information on the implementation of the scaling-up strategy which will help to explain for what specific reasons the implementation succeeds and will facilitate further improvement of project outcomes. The expected insights could be useful to guide the development, implementation and evaluation of future scaling-up strategies to advance the change towards more sustainable health and care systems.

Database: HMIC
A critical evaluation of integrated care: a case study of the supported discharge service.

Author(s): Ware, Rachel Louise
Source: Journal of Integrated Care; 2019; vol. 27 (no. 2); p. 141-152
Publication Date: 2019

Measured improvements were observed in the integrated discharge process and analysis of the findings demonstrated a statistically significant improvement in patient outcomes, high levels of patient satisfaction and improved productivity subsequently leading to financial savings. Even though on a small scale, the case study provides evidence to support the use of integration to improve patient outcomes, patient satisfaction and financial savings.

Database: HMIC

Roles and responsibilities in integrated care for dementia.

Author(s): Robertshaw, David; Cross, Ainslea
Source: Journal of Integrated Care; 2019; vol. 27 (no. 2); p. 131-140
Publication Date: 2019

Available at Journal of Integrated Care from Unpaywall

Boundaries and key issues surrounding roles and responsibilities were highlighted and participants suggested a number of enablers which could enhance integrated care in addition to barriers to consider and overcome. Awareness and understanding of dementia was seen as crucial to promote person-centred care and care planning. Barriers preventing effective roles and suitable responsibility include funding, role conflicts, time constraints and time-consuming paperwork.

Database: HMIC

The effect of integrated care on self-management and emergency department attendance.

Author(s): Scheiner, Nikki; Cohen, Sarah; Agyare, Amanda; Gale, Tim; Davis, Ruth
Source: BJPsych Bulletin; 2019; vol. 43 (no. 3); p. 117-125
Publication Date: 2019

Available at BJPsych Bulletin from Europe PubMed Central - Open Access
Available at BJPsych Bulletin from HighWire - Free Full Text
Available at BJPsych Bulletin from Unpaywall

Analysis of the interventions indicated a highly significant (P < 0.0001) mean reduction in attendances. Lower gains were made in patients whose primary presentations were alcohol-related. A failure to effect change in two patients led to a significant revision of their respective care plans, resulting in a subsequent reduction in their attendances. An integrated approach to patients with complex presentations was associated with high levels of both patient and referrer satisfaction. It is hypothesised that dismantling the barriers between physical and mental health may lead to similar successes in frequent attenders in other in-patient and community medical and psychiatric services.

Declaration of interest: None. [Abstract]

Database: HMIC
The (cost-)effectiveness of preventive, integrated care for community-dwelling frail older people: a systematic review.

**Author(s):** Looman, Wilhelmina Mijntje; Huijsman, Robbert; Fabbricotti, Isabelle Natalina

**Source:** Health and Social Care in the Community; 2019; vol. 27 (no. 1); p. 1-30

**Publication Date:** 2019

Available at Health & Social Care in the Community - from PubMed

Available at Health & Social Care in the Community - from Unpaywall

Our systematic review reveals that the majority of the reported outcomes in the studies on preventive, integrated care show no effects. In terms of health outcomes, effectiveness is demonstrated most often for seldom-reported outcomes such as well-being. Healthcare utilisation was the most reported outcome but we found mixed results. Future research should focus on unravelling the heterogeneity of frailty and on exploring what outcomes among frail older people may realistically be expected.

**Database:** HMIC

Reducing emergency department visits among older adults: a demonstration project evaluation of a low-intensity integrated care model.

**Author(s):** Chen, Daniel; Torstrick, Alex M.; Brondolo, Elizabeth; Frankel, Ira; Schwartz, Joseph E.; Crupi, Robert

**Source:** Journal of Integrated Care; 2019; vol. 27 (no. 1); p. 37-49

**Publication Date:** 2019

The intervention was associated with reduced likelihood of emergency department use and reduced costs per visit following the intervention. These effects were seen across all participants. This study is among the few available to document a decrease in medical costs, as well as decreased ED utilization following a low-intensity integrated care intervention.

**Database:** HMIC

What is the relevance of policy transfer and policy translation in integrated care development?

**Author(s):** Yong, Lai Meng Ow; Cameron, Alisa

**Source:** Journal of Integrated Care; 2019; vol. 27 (no. 1); p. 5-14

**Publication Date:** 2019

Available at Journal of Integrated Care - from Unpaywall

This paper aims to advance policy transfer and policy translation as complementary frameworks to explain integrated care development. Second, it seeks to make novel and useful contributions to the debate about the development of integrated care, and to the wider arguments on policy transfer and policy translation and integrated care in other parts of the world.

**Database:** HMIC

Author(s): Ruane, Sally
Source: Archives of disease in childhood; Nov 2019; vol. 104 (no. 11); p. 1024-1026
Publication Date: Nov 2019
Publication Type(s): Journal Article
PubMedID: 30381286
Available at Archives of disease in childhood - from BMJ Journals - NHS
Database: Medline

Helen Salisbury: Integrated care systems-yet another NHS re-disorganisation.

Author(s): Salisbury, Helen
Source: BMJ (Clinical research ed.); Oct 2019; vol. 367; p. I5822
Publication Date: Oct 2019
Publication Type(s): Journal Article
PubMedID: 31594797
Available at BMJ (Clinical research ed.) - from BMJ Journals - NHS
Available at BMJ (Clinical research ed.) - from Unpaywall
Database: Medline

Integrated care in mental health: next steps after the NHS Long Term Plan.

Author(s): Tracy, Derek K; Hanson, Kara; Brown, Tom; James, Adrian J B; Paulsen, Holly; Mulliez, Zoé
Source: The British journal of psychiatry : the journal of mental science; Jun 2019; vol. 214 (no. 6); p. 315-317
Publication Date: Jun 2019
Publication Type(s): Editorial
PubMedID: 30832746
Available at The British journal of psychiatry : the journal of mental science - from Unpaywall
Health and social care face growing and conflicting pressures: mounting complex needs of an ageing population, restricted funding and a workforce recruitment and retention crisis. In response, in the UK the NHS Long Term Plan promises increased investment and an emphasis on better 'integrated' care. We describe key aspects of integration that need addressing.
Database: Medline
Achieving integrated care through commissioning of primary care services in the English NHS: a qualitative analysis.

Author(s): McDermott, Imelda; Checkland, Kath; Moran, Valerie; Warwick-Giles, Lynsey

Source: BMJ open; Apr 2019; vol. 9 (no. 4); p. e027622

Publication Date: Apr 2019

Publication Type(s): Research Support, Non-u.s. Gov't Journal Article

PubMedID: 30940765

Available at BMJ open - from Europe PubMed Central - Open Access
Available at BMJ open - from HighWire - Free Full Text
Available at BMJ open - from ProQuest (Health Research Premium) - NHS Version
Available at BMJ open - from Unpaywall

There is a disconnect between locally based primary care and the wider system. One of the major challenges we identified is the lack of knowledge and expertise in the field of primary care at STP level. While primary care commissioning by CCGs seems to be supporting local collaborations between practices, there is some way to go before this is translated into broader integration initiatives across wider footprints.

Database: Medline

The shift to integrated care in the NHS: implications of the new care models for dentistry.

Author(s): Willcocks, Steve; Willcocks, Edward

Source: British dental journal; Mar 2019; vol. 226 (no. 5); p. 319-322

Publication Date: Mar 2019

Publication Type(s): Journal Article

PubMedID: 30850783

Available at British dental journal - from Unpaywall

This article explores the implications for dentistry of the policy of integration and collaboration in health and social care. In particular, it explores the advantages and disadvantages for dentistry of involvement in one of the new integrated care models currently being piloted, and the barriers and enabling factors that may need to be addressed if dentistry is to become involved. We argue that the advantages may outweigh the disadvantages and such involvement may be necessary at least in the longer term, otherwise there is a risk of missed opportunities and the possibility of dentistry being left out of major policy decisions affecting health and social care. However, such involvement of dentistry would require a considerable change to its current form and organisation. Any involvement will require the commitment and agreement of the dental profession, and its active engagement in the decision making process.

Database: Medline


Author(s): Martin, Graham

Source: Journal of health services research & policy; Nov 2019 ; p. 1355819619882959

Publication Date: Nov 2019

Publication Type(s): Editorial

PubMedID: 31690141

Available at Journal of health services research & policy - from Unpaywall

Database: Medline
Area level impacts on emergency hospital admissions of the integrated care and support pioneer programme in England: difference-in-differences analysis.

Author(s): Keeble, Eilís; Bardsley, M; Durand, Mary Alison; Hoomans, Ties; Mays, Nicholas

Source: BMJ open; Aug 2019; vol. 9 (no. 8); p. e026509

Publication Date: Aug 2019

Publication Type(s): Journal Article

PubMedID: 31427314

Available at BMJ open - from Europe PubMed Central - Open Access
Available at BMJ open - from ProQuest (Health Research Premium) - NHS Version

It is ambitious to expect unequivocal changes in a high level and indirect indicator of health and social care integration such as emergency hospital admissions to arise as a result of the changes in local health and social care provision across organisations brought about by the pioneers in their early years. We should treat any sign that the pioneers have had such an impact with caution. Nevertheless, there does seem to be an indication from the current analysis that there were some changes in hospital use associated with the first year of pioneer status that are worthy of further exploration.

Database: Medline


Author(s): Fooks, Cathy; Goldhar, Jodeme; Wodchis, Walter P; Baker, G Ross; Coutts, Jane

Source: Healthcare quarterly (Toronto, Ont.); Jan 2019; vol. 21 (no. 4); p. 32-36

Publication Date: Jan 2019

Publication Type(s): Journal Article

PubMedID: 30946652

Available at Healthcare quarterly (Toronto, Ont.) - from Unpaywall

This issue of Healthcare Quarterly features the third and final instalment in a three-part series developed by Ontario’s The Change Foundation featuring international perspectives on health service delivery models that improve system integration and ensure seamless services and better coordination. Part one featured Chris Ham, chief executive of the London-based King’s Fund think tank, and part two featured Geoff Huggins, director for health and social care integration in Scotland. In this issue, Helen Bevan, chief transformation officer of England’s National Health Service, discusses the radical shifts she’d like to see in how we approach integration.

Database: Medline
Library Resources

The books listed below are a selection of those that can be found at the library. To search the library catalogue in full, visit swims.nhs.uk.

Integrated care : creating effective mental and primary health care teams (2016)
Ratzliff, Anna
WA150 Book

McFeature, Bill J.; Herron-McFeature, Cinthia
WLM925 Book

In the News

Integrated care nursing director striving to break boundaries
18 November, 2019. A nurse who has taken on a first-of-its-kind management role has spoken about the importance of bringing together nurses from across health and care to work as part of one integrated system.

Government ‘too slow’ to deliver integrated care, says RCN Scotland
24 October, 2019. The Royal College of Nursing Scotland has criticised the government for not making changes fast enough to meet the ambitions set out in its 2020 vision for integrated health and social care

New framework for Scottish nurse leaders on integrated care boards
8 Jul 2019. Senior nurses working to integrate health and social care in Scotland will have access to a new set of tools which outline the key skills and knowledge they need to carry out their role.

Exclusive: Isle of Man seeks nurses to support integrated care vision
4 Jul 2019. The scale may be smaller, but the nature of the challenges facing the health system of the Isle of Man are not dissimilar to those in our NHS.

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