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FROM SHIFT START TO FINISH: THE BEST EVIDENCE AT THE POINT OF CARE

Evidenced-based information and resources that can be used when and where you need it to support clinical decision-making.

FROM STUDENTS TO RESEARCHERS: APPRAISE AND SYNTHESISE THE BEST EVIDENCE

Face-to-face and online courses make evidence-based education easier to access than ever. Learn all about our unique systems for the conduct of reviews and the methodology that supports it.
FOR GOVERNMENT AND PRIVATE INDUSTRY: THE BEST EVIDENCE TO INFORM POLICY

Tailored services to assist in the translation of scientific discovery into meaningful outcomes for all communities.

FROM HOME TO HOSPITAL: THE BEST EVIDENCE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

Providing high quality reliable, evidence-based information to those who use health services, their families and carers to promote informed decision-making.
THE last year has been an interesting and challenging one for the whole Institute and I am pleased to report that we have made good progress with our strategic objectives and have taken solid steps towards transforming what we do and how we do it.

The most significant of these was the official launch of JBI resources on the Ovid platform in October. This will have a dramatic impact on the way the Institute does business. The Committee of Management recognises the importance of making the Institute’s information and resources easily accessible on a global scale and we feel confident that this new partnership is the way forward.

That said, we also recognise the broad changes sweeping through healthcare systems globally and the need for the Institute to remain flexible, adaptable and innovative in order to meet the ever-changing needs of health professionals and the public in relation to evidence and how to use it to its best effect.

We are determining the Institute’s future by making key decisions that will see us focussing on strategies to expand our content and drive growth in our programs across both clinical and academic settings.

Our portfolio of programs has increased and we believe that this is testimony to our commitment to not only promote evidence-informed practice but to truly support this endeavour in pragmatic and meaningful ways.

The introduction of a dedicated program for Implementation Science is a significant marker of the Institute’s vigorous pursuit of new strategies to support the use of evidence at the point of care.

We are focussed on the future and we are clear about our stakeholder expectations and what we need to do to meet those. We continue to make great progress and believe we have good reason to feel confident moving forward.

In closing I would like to acknowledge the contribution of my fellow Committee members. Each and every one of them have skills and experience that have immense benefit to the Institute and they attend to the business of the Institute with dedication, sincerity and a true belief in the mission of this organisation and what it has to offer the global healthcare community.
It has been another remarkable year in the Institute’s evolution and as always I am both stunned and proud of the unimaginable degree of achievements realized in just 12 months. Our small but dedicated and motivated team always seems to find the extra energy required to reach just a little higher every year and this one was no exception.

Of course the most exciting and highly anticipated achievement for the Institute was the launch of our information and resources on the Ovid Platform as part of our commercial partnership with Wolters Kluwer Health. This was, indeed, the culmination of several years of negotiation and hard work by both teams and was a very proud day for all involved. This represents a truly momentous occasion in the Institute’s 16 year history and one that will continue to change the face of our business in the years ahead. We hope that this move will solidify our position in the marketplace and help us to reach more health professionals globally in our mission to improve global health outcomes through the dissemination and implementation of the best available research evidence at the point of care.

To that end we must now continue to focus on ensuring that our products remain relevant to our constituency and to expand the ways in which we service key stakeholders, from government to academic settings and from clinical environments to the general public.

Our focus has always been on scientific strength paired with pragmatic clinical solutions to promote and support the use of evidence in practice. We have endeavoured this year to pursue these priorities while also concentrating on supporting those in low income and developing economies. The African Clinical Fellowship Program (supported by the AusAid Australian Leadership Award Fellowship) was an outstanding success.

The improvements to practice that these Fellows were able to achieve, simply by having access to the best information and a simple tool to assist them to assess and change their practice, were astonishing. Their graduation in October was a moving experience and a proud moment for all involved.

We also continue to place a high priority on providing a quality student experience, whether as part of our higher degree program or for participants in our short courses. Our student body comes from a diverse range of disciplines and contexts and we continue to be inspired by the enthusiasm of each student cohort. Although current infrastructure has presented some challenges for students this year, they have remained positive about their learning experience with us, which is testimony to the dedication of our supervisors and teachers.

Above all else, we see value in creating information, resources and point of care tools to assist health professionals, researchers, students and the general public to work together to improve health outcomes. We believe in learning together, investigating, communicating and creating opportunities for engagement and collaboration. This inclusive approach is the ultimate strength of our organisation and our approach to the translational research cycle.

I would like to take this opportunity, as I usually do, to thank both the team I work with in Adelaide as well as the thousands of contributors who work via our international collaboration for their hard work and loyalty. The success of the Institute is merely the sum of those parts and we could not achieve what we do without all of those individuals. I very much look forward to working with them all again in 2013.
"I alone cannot change the world, but I can cast a stone across the waters to create many ripples."

Mother Teresa
The Joanna Briggs Institute Committee of Management

The Committee of Management provides strategic advice and direction to the activities of the Institute. Their international perspectives and multidisciplinary expertise ensure the work of the Institute remains globally relevant and meaningful to all key stakeholders.

Mr Rob Knowles AO (Chairperson)

Hon Rob Knowles AO is a farmer and company director at Clarendon Victoria. He is a Director of the Silver Chain Group of Companies, IPG Pty Ltd and Drinkwise Australia Ltd. He is also a Commissioner with the National Mental Health Commission, Chair of the Mental Health Council of Australia, Chair of Psychosis Australia Trust and President of the Mental Illness Fellowship of Australia.

In addition he is Chairman of the Royal Children’s Hospital in Melbourne, Chairman of the Ballarat Grammar School, Board Member of the Brotherhood of St Laurence and Chair of the Advisory Council of the Joanna Briggs Institute. He was formerly Minister of Health in Victoria and a Commissioner with the National Health and Hospital Reform Commission.

Professor Justin Beilby

Executive Dean, Faculty of Health Sciences, University of Adelaide

Professor Justin Beilby, the current Executive Dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences, University of Adelaide, graduated in 1981. He worked in general practice in urban and rural settings from 1986 to 1997. He then entered the University of Adelaide as a senior lecturer in general practice. He became the Professor and Head of the Department of General Practice in 2002 until 2005, when he moved to take up the role of Executive Dean. As Executive Dean, he oversees all undergraduate training in medicine, nursing, dentistry, health sciences, psychology and public health at the University of Adelaide.

He stills continues to consult in general practice today. He has been involved in research and evaluation with workforce planning, primary care financing, chronic illness and the Quality Use of Medicines for over 20 years, in both urban and rural settings. He has published widely in asthma, diabetes, chronic disease management, point of care testing and primary care financing.
Professor Leslye Long AM

*National industry representative*

Dr Lesley (Leslye) Long AM was formerly Director, Nursing, Anaesthesia, Allied Health and General Services, Royal Adelaide Hospital (since 1998). Dr Long has been a registered nurse for more than 35 years.

Her formal qualifications include a PhD, a Master of Health Administration, a Bachelor of Applied Science (Nursing) and a Diploma in Applied Science (Nursing). Since qualifying as a registered nurse, Dr Long worked mainly in practice in cardio-thoracic surgical nursing. She worked on the first Royal Adelaide Hospital Accreditation team and was Recruitment Coordinator in 1984 during a period of acute nursing shortage.

Since 1985 she has been involved in Nursing Administration and since her resignation from the hospital setting, Dr Long continues to serve on the Board as someone with extensive knowledge and experience of health service delivery. She is currently the Trials Search Co-ordinator for the Cochrane Nursing Care Field and based within the Joanna Briggs Institute, University of Adelaide.

Mr Steve McDonald

*Deputy Director, Australasian Cochrane Centre*

Steve McDonald is Co-Director of the Centre and a member of the Cochrane Collaboration Steering Group. He has been involved in the Cochrane Collaboration since 1995 and joined the Australasian Cochrane Centre in 1999, having previously worked at the UK Cochrane Centre in Oxford.
Professor Jos Kleijnen

Director, Kleijnen Systematic Reviews Ltd (KSR Ltd)

Professor Jos Kleijnen is a physician (Maastricht University, Netherlands), and is specialised as a clinical epidemiologist. Currently he is Director of an independent company, Kleijnen Systematic Reviews Ltd, in York, UK, which prepares systematic reviews and health technology assessments for various commissioners, and provides training courses in these areas. He also is Professor of Systematic Reviews in Health Care at Maastricht University.

Previously, he was Professor and Director of the Centre for Reviews and Dissemination at the University of York; and Director of the Dutch Cochrane Centre at the University of Amsterdam. His interests include methodology of patient related research, health technology assessment, placebo effects, diagnostic and screening procedures, dissemination and implementation of research-based evidence, evidence-based medicine, systematic reviews and the Cochrane Collaboration.

Last but not least, Professor Kleijnen is a Clinical Professor at the Joanna Briggs Institute, the University of Adelaide.

Ms Kathy Mott

Consumer advocate

Kathy Mott has over 20 years of governance experience in the private and not-for-profit sectors, including four years as one of the Foundation Directors of Australian General Practice Accreditation Limited (AGPAL). Kathy is currently Chair of Country South SA Medicare Local and Chair of Shelter SA, a housing advocacy group, and has been a member of the Joanna Briggs Institute Committee of Management for ten years.

In her professional career Kathy has worked for State Governments in Victoria and South Australia, where the focus was on community and consumer involvement in social welfare, and health policy and planning.

Kathy operated her own consultancy business from 1996 to 2003, providing research and evaluation services to a wide range of clients locally and nationally in healthcare. During the past 10 years, Kathy has worked primarily in the research sector with the University of South Australia, Baker IDI Heart and Diabetes Institute, and now with the South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute (SAHMRI). Kathy has a particularly strong understanding of the primary healthcare and pharmacy systems, but also has extensive policy and research experience in relation to hospitals, disability, mental health and chronic illness.
Professor Margaret Harrison

JBI Collaborating Centre Director elected by the Committee of Directors

Dr Harrison's research covers a spectrum of complex populations, including chronic wounds, stroke, heart failure, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, and diabetes. Her research program with complex health populations has a dual focus: continuity of care and evidence-based practice. Complex populations are groups characterised by multiple health challenges with one or more chronic conditions often requiring care in more than one health sector. The constellation of complexity, along with the number and type of health provider transitions, puts these individuals at high risk for discontinuity. Continuity involves three major inter-sectoral components, namely, care activities, linkages and the balance of caregiving between individuals/families and professional providers.

Evidence-based practice is an area of knowledge translation and currently a key health services focus. Dr Harrison's research has been aimed at advancing and operationalising this concept in healthcare settings, with a particular focus on nursing practice. Themes of continuity and knowledge translation are intertwined.

Knowledge translation at the point of care directs care processes to ensure consistency based on best practice. This organisation of clinical care, along with the health service delivery model supporting practice based on evidence, is ultimately an intervention for continuity. It drives reorganisation by providing a common script for ‘what ought to be done’.

Dr Ian Graham

VP Knowledge Translation, Canadian Institutes of Health Research

Dr Ian Graham is an Associate Professor in the School of Nursing, University of Ottawa, and Senior Scientist in the Clinical Epidemiology Program of the Ottawa Hospital Research Institute. He is an adjunct associate professor in the School of Nursing at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

From 2006-2012 he was on an interchange with the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR) where he held the position of Vice-President of the Knowledge Translation and Public Outreach. During his tenure at CIHR, he was responsible for the Evaluation, Analysis and Impact Branch (2006 to 2009), Knowledge Translation Branch (2006 to 2012), Partnerships and Citizen Engagement Branch (2006 to 2012), Communication and Public Outreach Branch (2009 to 2012), and Pan-institute Affairs and Initiatives Branch (2009 to 2012).

Dr Graham obtained a BA (1st Class Honours) in sociology from McGill University, an MA in sociology from the University of Victoria, and a PhD in medical sociology from McGill University. His research has largely focused on knowledge translation (the process of research use) and conducting applied research on strategies to increase implementation of research findings and evidence-based practice. He has also advanced KT science though the developed two planned action models, the Ottawa Model of Research Use and the Knowledge to Action Model.

Specific research projects have related to the adaptation, implementation, and quality appraisal of clinical practice guidelines, as well as the uptake of guidelines and decision support tools by practitioners. He has published over 200 peer-reviewed articles and is co-editor of Knowledge Translation in Health Care (2009) and Evaluating the Impact of Implementing Evidence-based Practice (2010). In 2011 he was inducted as a Fellow of the Canadian Academy of Health Sciences.
Professor Julie Owens

Head, School of Paediatrics and Reproductive Health, University of Adelaide

Professor Julie Owens is Head of the School of Paediatrics and Reproductive Health and Associate Dean Research, Faculty of Health Sciences, University of Adelaide. She is Director of the Research Centre for the Early Origins of Health and Disease, in the Robinson Institute; a member of the Foundation Board of Advisors, National Childhood Obesity Foundation (NCOF) USA; was a member then Chair of the ANZCCART Board and Council; and currently heads a research group of 16 with post-doctoral fellows, research assistants and PhD students.

Professor Owens is internationally recognised for research into pregnancy and the regulation of placental and fetal growth and functional development, and the early life programming of growth, obesity and metabolic homeostasis and their endocrine regulation. She has >170 publications, >100 invitations to speak at national and international conferences and elsewhere and has had continuous external research competitive funding of >$16M since her PhD in 1984.

Kae Martin

Executive Director, Transition for the Central Adelaide Local Health Network (CALHN), South Australia

Kae has been involved in healthcare for 35 years and has been committed to making a difference in supporting services to improve health outcomes. Kae has a background in clinical, management, operational and corporate policy, and clinical planning in health and holds a law degree. She has worked within rural and metropolitan locations and within the Department of Health.

Kae’s key roles within CALHN includes leading the transition of clinical services between CALHN and Northern Adelaide Local Health Network in order to align the agreed clinical service profiles for health services which was articulated through the SA Health Care Plan and to support the commissioning of the new Royal Adelaide Hospital in 2016.

Kae is President of the Australasian College of Health Service Managers (SA Branch) and holds a number of community Board positions.

Professor Alan Pearson AM (ex-officio)

Executive Director, The Joanna Briggs Institute

Professor Alan Pearson has extensive experience in clinical practice, research and academic leadership. Professor Pearson was appointed to Australia’s first Chair in Nursing at Deakin University in 1987; Foundation Professor of Nursing at the University of New England from 1992 to 1995; Foundation Professor of Clinical Nursing at The University of Adelaide from 1995 to 1999; Head of the School of Nursing and Midwifery at La Trobe University from 2001 to 2002; and has served as Chairperson of the Commonwealth Aged Care Complaints Resolution Committee.

In 2010 he was appointed a Member of the Order Australia (AM), and in 2012 he was inducted as a Fellow of the American Academy of Nursing. As well as his ongoing research in the fields of aged care, nursing history, and brain death and organ donation, Professor Pearson was founder of the Joanna Briggs Institute, of which he is currently the Executive Director. He is also the Head, School of Translational Health Science, The University of Adelaide.

Professor Pearson is Editor of The International Journal of Nursing Practice and has authored over 40 books and over 120 journal articles.
Our Team

Confident, Committed, Collaborative

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Dr Jared Campbell, BHSc(Hons)
Dr Catalin Tufanaru, MD, MPH
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Glenys Lillywhite

During 2012 JBI staff were extensively involved in the African Clinical Fellows program in training and facilitating the development of their reports
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The Joanna Briggs Institute is increasingly known for its ability to respond to student expectations and to deliver education programs that are seen to be of real value to them and to the health workforce. This point of difference positions the Institute as a successful, forward-thinking and relevant educational resource for academics and health professionals internationally.

**Higher Degrees**

**Highlights**

**Research School**

The Institute’s Research School is a vibrant and engaging place for postgraduate students to share their thoughts and ideas and to extend their understanding of evidence-based practice, systematic review methods and translational science methodologies. The highly multidisciplinary composition of our student body enables students to reflect on the similarities between disciplines with regard to the nature of evidence and its application across clinical settings and contexts.

**Graduations**

Graduations were held in April and September 2012. The Institute was very proud to see the following students graduate in these ceremonies:

To the degree of Doctor of Philosophy:
- Dr Cindy Stern
- Dr Craig Lockwood

To the degree of Master of Clinical Science (Evidence Based Healthcare):
- David Arbon
- Alexandra McArthur
- Stephen Richards
- Dr Sarahlouise White
- Drew Dwyer

To the Degree of Master of Philosophy (Clinical Science):
- Sandeep Moola

**Special mention:** Dr Zoe Jordan received the 2011 University Doctoral Research Medal (presented during the April 2012 Graduation ceremony).

“The biggest highlight for me in undertaking my PhD has been the interest and enthusiasm for my topic, locally and internationally. I was encouraged by the amount of interest evidenced by the number of people who attended my presentation of the systematic review findings at an international cancer nursing conference in Prague in 2012. The number of people who asked questions strengthened my belief that research focussing on men with prostate cancer has been lacking and more is needed.”

David Larkin
HDR student, Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)

PhD project proposal: Energy conservation and management (ECAM): a pilot study of the feasibility and efficacy of an intervention for cancer-related fatigue in men treated for prostate cancer
Graduate Research Seminar Series

The JBI Graduate Research Seminar Series is held eight times a year for staff, students and other faculties from across the University and the broader community. This year we had exceptional speakers from a diverse range of backgrounds including Professor Steve Wesselingh, Professor David David, Dr Michael Sorich, Professor Guy Maddern, Isabel Redmond and Dr Rob Morrison. We had strong attendance at the seminar series this year and very positive feedback from all.

Master of Clinical Science (Evidence Based Healthcare)

Dr Edoardo Aromataris: The relationship between error and harm in primary healthcare: a systematic review

Robyn Armstrong: The effect of anaesthetic in adults undergoing Fibreoptic Endoscopic Evaluation of Swallowing (FEES): a systematic review

Kerry Brack: The experiences of residents with dementia living in specific dementia units, their partner, family and staff: a systematic review.

Jacinta Byrth: Health professionals’ perceptions and experiences regarding open disclosure: a systematic review of qualitative evidence

Sally Cavenett: The effectiveness of total surface bearing compared to specific surface bearing prosthetic socket design on health outcomes of adults with a trans-tibial amputation: a systematic review

Hao-min Cheng: Non-invasively obtained central blood pressure: barriers and strategies

Dr David Wing Keung Chu: The effectiveness of nickel-titanium versus stainless steel instrumentation for non-surgical endodontic therapy: a systemic review

Lynn Costi: Women’s experience of diabetes and diabetes management in pregnancy: a systematic review of qualitative evidence

Suzanne Dawson: Carers’ experiences of seeking help for relatives with first-episode psychosis: a systematic review of the qualitative evidence

Drew Dwyer: Experiences of registered nurses as managers and leaders in residential aged care facilities

Dr Bernd Froessler: Efficacy and cost-effectiveness of pre-operative anaemia management with intravenous iron: a systematic review

Sherryl Gaston: Venous thromboembolism (VTE) risk assessment and prophylaxis: a comprehensive systematic review of the facilitators and barriers to healthcare worker compliance with clinical practice guidelines in the acute care setting

“ A year spent in the Joanna Briggs Institute has stretched my mind to embrace new ideas and possibilities, so much so that the way I think will never go back to its former state. No doubt it has been a life-transforming experience learning from my lecturers and from their dedication to guide and nurture. ”

Yee Mei Lee
HDR student, Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)

PhD project proposal: Predicting chemotherapy-induced febrile neutropenia outcomes in adult cancer patients: a prognostic model
Having had no direction nor idea as to where to start my research journey, I am grateful to have found the Joanna Briggs Institute and the wonderful staff who work there. The Clinical Fellowship was a great foundation to my HDR. I have felt supported all the way and although there was some frustration at times with my Masters, the JBI staff were great throughout. I now feel confident to continue on to complete a PhD and then hopefully include research as a strong part of my academic career.

Sherryl Gaston
HDR student, Master of Clinical Science in Evidence Based Healthcare
Thesis title: Venous thromboembolism (VTE) risk assessment and prophylaxis: a comprehensive systematic review of the facilitators and barriers to healthcare worker compliance with clinical practice guidelines in the acute care setting

Master of Clinical Science (Evidence Based Healthcare) (Cont.)

Catherine Isam: Patient/Caregiver-clinician satisfaction with shared decision making: a comprehensive systematic review

Dr Edward Ko Ko Aung: The association between suicidality and treatment with selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors in older people with major depression: a systematic review

Matthew Kowald: A systematic review of appropriateness and effectiveness of management strategies used for the behavioural and psychological symptoms of dementia in the residential care setting

David Larkin: Non-pharmacological interventions for cancer-related fatigue in men treated for prostate cancer: a systematic review

Yee Mei Lee: Predicting chemotherapy-induced febrile neutropenia outcomes in adult cancer patients: a prognostic model

Stephanie Martin: The effect of early oral feeding compared to standard oral feeding following total laryngectomy: a systematic review

Mark McMillan: Influenza vaccination in pregnant women: a systematic review of effectiveness and adverse effects evidence

Carmel Mercer: The experiences of Aboriginal health workers and health professionals working collaboratively in the delivery of healthcare to Aboriginal Australians: a systematic review

Stephen Richards: The experience of older people permanently relocating from their home in the community to a long term care facility: a systematic review

Kai Robinson: First attempt success using intraosseous as an alternative to intravenous vascular access in out-of-hospital cardiac arrest: a systematic review

Marissa Romano: The diagnostic test accuracy of clinical swallow assessment for oropharyngeal aspiration: a systematic review
Melissa Saliba: The relationship between parents’ responsiveness to their infant’s early communication and its subsequent growth, within the current societal context: a comprehensive systematic review

Dr Neema Shekhar: The effectiveness of vitamin C for the prevention of premature rupture of membrane (PROM) and pre-term premature rupture of membrane (PPROM) in pregnant women

Lynda Staruchowicz: Effectiveness of follow-up care provided by stoma care nurses: a systematic review

Peter Stroud: Obstacles to the take-up of healthcare provision by adult males in rural and remote areas of Australia: a systematic review

Anita Taylor: The experience and effectiveness of nurse practitioners in orthopaedic settings: a comprehensive systematic review

Dr May Thwin: Isolated sagittal synostosis: a systematic review of postoperative outcomes of cranietomy versus cranial vault remodelling for isolated non-syndromic synostosis of the sagittal suture

Dr Catalin Tufanaru: The quality of Husserlian phenomenological research in the health sciences: a methodological systematic review

Jessica Tyndall: Impact of findings from grey literature on the outcomes of systematic reviews on interventions to prevent obesity among children: a systematic review

Margaret Walker: Fasciotomy wounds associated with acute compartment syndrome: a systematic review of effective management

Gail Whitelock: Effectiveness of mealtime interventions to improve nutritional intake in adult patients in the acute care setting: a systematic review

Tracey Yeend: The effectiveness of a fermented wheat germ extract as an adjunct therapy in the treatment of cancer: a systematic review

Master of Philosophy (Clinical Science)

Sandeep Moola: Effectiveness of music interventions in reducing dental anxiety in paediatric and adult patients

Mary-Anne Ramis: The experience of being an advanced practice nurse within Australian acute care settings: a systematic review of qualitative evidence

Doctor of Philosophy

Zachary Munn: Implementing evidence into an MRI Department

Deborah Norton-Westwood: What effect does a child's hospital experience have on their preferences for environmental (interior design and structure) features of the hospital environment?

Sandeep Moola: Guidelines on management of dental anxiety and dental fear in paediatric and adult patients: translating evidence into mobile decision support in dentistry

Stephen Richards: Towards the development of a ‘living environmental stress’ theory to describe how the environment of a residential aged care facility may be toxic, resulting in an increased risk of premature morbidities and mortality in older people

Hao-min Cheng: Non-invasively obtained central blood pressure: barriers and strategies

Drew Dwyer: What difference does positive education in clinical leadership and management have on registered nurses in aged care?

Yee Mei Lee: Predicting chemotherapy-induced female febrile neutropenia outcomes in adult cancer patients: a prognostic model
Short courses

**Highlights**

The African Clinical Fellowship Program, funded through the AusAID Australian Leadership Award Fellowship, was an outstanding success and certainly a highlight for our short course program this year.

**Comprehensive Systematic Review Training Program (CSRTP)**

In 2012 the Institute trained 57 participants in Adelaide as part of the CSRTP. These participants came from all over the world to undertake training in Adelaide. Additionally, a total of 543 participants were trained by JBI accredited trainers in 21 Centres around the world in 2012.

**CSRTP Train the Trainer**

The JBI CSRTP Train the Trainer program was redeveloped and relaunched in 2012. The new program is now more robust and rigorous than the old program and now comprises an online Part One course and assessment in addition to a Part Two face-to-face teaching assessment. It is anticipated that this new program will ensure that trainers are more comprehensively prepared to teach the program and will provide a consistent experience for participants regardless of where they train in the world.

The Joanna Briggs Institute currently has 83 accredited JBI CSRTP trainers who form the JBI Global Teaching Team (as at December 2012).

Thirty-one trainers participated in the new revised program in 2012.

**Evidence Based Clinical Fellowship Program (EBCFP)**

The Joanna Briggs Institute now has 153 Clinical Fellows from 12 countries (Australia, Korea, People’s Republic of China, Singapore, Saudi Arabia, New Zealand, Kenya, Ethiopia, Uganda, Ghana, Hong Kong and Rwanda).

In 2012, 25 Clinical Fellows graduated from the program, 10 of whom participated in a special program funded through the AusAID Australian Leadership Award Fellowship for Africa.

An additional 47 participated in the single-day Proteus Leadership workshop run as part of the Week One program for the Fellows.

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Isobel Redmond, then Leader of the Opposition in the Parliament of South Australia, was one of JBI’s guest speakers at the November 2012 Graduate Research Seminar.
2012 Clinical Fellows (15)

Michelle Angove (Australia)
Diana Johansson (Australia)
Benita McDonough (Australia)
Melissa Parker (Australia)
Guy Peacock (Australia)
Nandana ‘Devi’ Ranasinghe (Australia)
Kai Yeng ‘Terrence’ Cheung (Hong Kong)
Veronique Gibbons (New Zealand)
Jie Chen (People’s Republic of China)
Ying Gu (People’s Republic of China)
Yang Honghong (People’s Republic of China)
Li Huang (People’s Republic of China)
Junping Zhang (People’s Republic of China)
Yingfeng Zhou (People’s Republic of China)
Patricia Rose Thornton (Saudi Arabia)

2012 African Clinical Fellows (special intake) (10)

Mirkuzie Woldie Kerie (Ethiopia)
Bitiya Admassu Wossen (Ethiopia)
Joseph Oduro (Ghana)
Emmanuel Tinkorang (Ghana)
Monica Giguchi Mirigo (Kenya)
Clifford Chacha Mwita (Kenya)
Timothy Panga (Kenya)
Frasia Anne Karua (Kenya)
Richard Ayiiasi Mangwi (Uganda)
Christine Muhumuza (Uganda)

EBCFP Train the Trainer

The Institute commenced development of a Train the Trainer program for the Clinical Fellowship program this year following considerable demand from the Joanna Briggs Collaboration. It is hoped that this new program will be officially launched in 2013.

“"I had the privilege of attending the 8th Biennial Joanna Briggs International Colloquium, held in Chiang Mai in November. I found this conference friendly, relevant to my career development, and inspirational. The Thailand Centre for Evidence Based Nursing and Midwifery needs to be congratulated for coordinating an excellent colloquium. This is the third international JBI conference I have attended and each time my understanding of the power and need for evidence-based practice increases. These conferences have also highlighted to me the enormous respect that JBI holds internationally."

Trish McReynolds
Director
The Joanna Briggs Institute Aged Care Unit
Royal Adelaide Hospital
Research and consultancy work undertaken by the Institute in 2012 was challenging, competitive and exciting. Research activity addressed a diverse range of subject areas, reconfirming the important contribution that evidence synthesis can make to the translational research cycle.

**Research output at a glance**

**Feb 2011 – July 2012**
Systematic review on risk factors for lung cancer
AUD $82,000
Funding organisation: Cancer Australia

**March 2011 – April 2012**
Barriers and facilitators to unintended adolescent pregnancies: a systematic review
AUD $6,000
Funding organisation: World Health Organization

**June 2011 – February 2012**
Development Review Support
AUD $15,000
Funding organisation: Australian Council for Educational Research (ACER)

**June 2011 – December 2012**
Global Development Network: 3ie/AUSAid Review Support Project (three groups)
US$35,000
Funding organisation: Global Development Network (GDN)

**November 2011 – May 2012**
Promoting interventions designed to improve communications between general practitioners and patients from a non-English speaking background (NESB).
AUD $20,000
Funding organisation: Northern Communities Health Foundation, Adelaide

**November 2011 – May 2012**
Evaluating the impact of alcohol industry funded research on knowledge production
AUD $83,000
Funding organisation: VicHealth, Victoria, Australia

**2012 March – current**
Bridging the gap between burns evidence and practice
AUD $11,350
Funding organisation: Julian Barton Burns Trust/Clipsal community grants program

**2012 April**
Effectiveness of smoking cessation and prevention strategies to reduce social disparities: a rapid review
AUD $20,000
Funding organisation: VicHealth, Victoria, Australia

**2012 July**
Automation of medication management systems in the hospital setting
AUD $4,500
Funding organisation: SA Health, South Australia

**2012 July – August**
ACORN standards – staffing and surgical plume
AUD $3,400
Funding organisation: ACORN

**2012 August – September**
Benchmarking of cancer researchers in South Australia
2008-2012
AUD $40,000
Funding organisation: South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute (SAHMRI)

**2012 October – November**
Continuing professional development to maintain competency and achieve improvements in practice: a systematic review
AUD $52,500
Funding organisation: Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency (AHPRA)

**2012 October – current**
Program for the translation of health research into new approaches to clinical practice
AUD $250,000
Funding organisation: SA Health, South Australia
The Joanna Briggs Institute Library

The Joanna Briggs Institute Library was re-launched in 2012. At present it comprises the Database of Systematic Reviews and Implementation Reports; however as it expands it will also include the Database of Best Practice Information Sheets and Technical Reports, and the Database of Rapid Appraisals of Published Papers.

**Highlight**

Number of new reviews accepted for publication = 64

The International Journal of Evidence Based Healthcare

The *International Journal of Evidence Based Healthcare* is published by Wiley Blackwell and can be accessed online at: http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/journal/10.1111/%28ISN%291744-1609

Four issues were published in 2012 in March, June, September and December. The issues contain articles that relate to the synthesis, transfer and utilisation of evidence and also a Cochrane Nursing Care Corner that includes summaries of Cochrane Reviews that relate to nursing practice.

**Highlights**

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PACEsetterS

Publication of PACEsetterS was discontinued following the publication of Volume 9, issue 3 in 2012 due to low subscriptions.

**Top 5 most viewed**

- Jordan, Z (2011) A ‘force’ to be reckoned with!: The international attraction of Magnet status, PACEsetterS, Volume 8, Issue 1, p10-13
Best Practice Information Sheets

- Nurses’ perceptions of risk from exposure to emerging acute respiratory infectious diseases and the effectiveness of strategies used to facilitate healthy coping in acute hospital and community healthcare settings
- The patient experience in medical imaging
- Perception and experience of stigma among people with schizophrenia
- Parental involvement in their school-aged children’s postoperative pain management in the hospital setting
- The effectiveness of environmental healthcare design strategies to reduce event related anxiety in paediatric patients
- The effectiveness of interventions to address family needs of critically ill patients in an adult intensive care unit
- The meaning of being in protective/source isolation for hospitalised patients
- Effectiveness of improved discharge process in reducing hospital readmission of patients with community-acquired pneumonia ages 65 or older
- Elderly patients’ experiences of care received in the Emergency Department
- Non-pharmacological management of fever in otherwise healthy children
- The effectiveness of nurse-led care in general practice on clinical outcomes in adults with one or a combination of chronic diseases – ischaemic heart disease, hypertension and type 2 diabetes
- The experiences of and meaning for women living and coping with type 2 diabetes
- Non-pharmacological interventions for cancer-related fatigue in men treated for prostate cancer

Books


Book chapters

Journal articles

- Munn Z, Jordan Z. “The effectiveness of interventions to reduce anxiety, claustrophobia, sedation and non-completion rates of patients undergoing high technology medical imaging” JBI Database of Systematic Reviews and Implementation Reports. 2012;10 (19):1122-1185
JBI in the news

JBI has been mentioned in an editorial of *The Lancet*. Full text of this editorial can be found at: http://www.thelancet.com/journals/lancet/article/PIIS0140-6736%2812%2960741-7/fulltext

JBI was also referenced in the International Council of Nurses report “Closing the Gap: from evidence to action”, which can be found at: http://www.icn.ch/

JBI appeared in Google Alert article from the Science Network (Western Australia) relating to Postpartum compression stockings standard to prevent venous thromboembolism, available at: http://www.sciencewa.net.au/topics/health-a-medicine/item/1435-postpartum-compression-stockings-standard-to-prevent-venous-thromboembolism


Some of our Clinical Fellows from the African Clinical Fellows Program at JBI’s welcome reception
8th Joanna Briggs International Colloquium:

‘Channelling the Rivers of Knowledge to Improve Global Policy and Practice’

The Colloquium was hosted in 2012 by the The Thailand Centre for Evidence-based Nursing and Midwifery: an affiliate centre of the Joanna Briggs Institute from 12 to 14 November at the Empress Hotel, Chiang Mai, Thailand.

With more than 600 delegates in attendance, the event hosts could not have been more warm and welcoming, making it a pleasant experience for all who attended. Superbly organised and beautifully presented, the colloquium was a great success.

The plenary and concurrent sessions were all strong with interesting discussion and debate across sessions, with themes ranging from new innovations and technology for global health to what counts as evidence to inform policy, and global approaches to evidence-based policy and practice.

The event also included a delightful welcome reception and gala dinner with a cultural show.

National Australian Conference on Evidence-Based Clinical Leadership:

‘Transforming Clinical Leaders to Reform Healthcare’

The National Australian Conference was again hosted in Adelaide at the Mercure Grosvenor on 13-14 August.

Keynote speakers included Professor Fiona Wood (WA Burns Service), Bronwyn Sheehan (The Pyjama Foundation), Nicole Graham (scosa) and James Koch (Proteus Leadership) who all gave inspiring presentations around the role of leaders in inspiring others to be innovative and achieve excellence in their respective areas.

Although it is the smaller of the Institute’s two biennial events, this conference was a vibrant and highly interactive two days. It also included a Joanna Briggs Fellows Alumni breakfast and an event dinner that was enjoyed by all.

South Australian Road Show

This series of events, titled, “The hitchiker’s guide to healthcare (or, ‘How to be a quality SA Evidence based healthcare provider… without panicking!’)” was hosted at four South Australian hospitals to engage with members in the State. Attendance was strong at these events and feedback positive on the half-day program, which outlined JBI resources and opportunities for education and training.

Launch of JBI on Ovid

JBI went live with Ovid on 4 October 2012 and hosted an intimate celebration of this milestone on 19 October at the University of Adelaide. JBI staff, Committee of Management and local students and members were in attendance for the much-anticipated celebration.
The Joanna Briggs Collaboration (JBC) plays an integral role in helping the Institute to achieve its mission. With 75 collaborating entities (Collaborating and Affiliate Centres and other Groups) in 2012, the JBC has continued to grow and flourish.

The International Committee of Directors met in November 2012 in Chiang Mai, Thailand, for the annual face-to-face meeting. This was a vibrant and energetic meeting with much discussion and debate about key issues related to systematic review methodology, publication standards, public engagement, collaboration administration and governance.

**Collaboration activity summary**

The following summary provides an overview of activity undertaken by Collaborating and Affiliate Centres in 2012. This does not account for work undertaken by other entities (such as Evidence Synthesis Groups of Evidence Utilisation Groups).

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*Please note The Australian Centre for Rural and Remote Evidence Based Practice closed in 2012

**Evidence synthesis (systematic reviews)**

Number of Centres undertaking evidence review: 49

**Protocols**

Number of protocols submitted to JBI: 76

Number of protocols approved by JBI: 41

*Top four Centres with the highest amount of protocols approved by JBI:*

- The New Jersey Center for Evidence Based Nursing
- The Ethiopian Malaria Alert Centre
- The University of West London Centre for Evidence Based Nursing and Midwifery
- The Hong Kong Centre for Evidence Based Nursing
**Systematic reviews**

- Number of reviews submitted to JBI: 60
- Number of reviews approved by JBI: 37

**Centres with the highest number of reviews approved by JBI:**

- The Singapore National University Hospital Centre for Evidence-based Nursing
- The New Jersey Center for Evidence Based Nursing Practice
- The Indiana Center for Evidence-Based Nursing Practice
- The Texas Christian University Center for Evidence Based Practice and Research
- The Western Australian Centre for Evidence Informed Healthcare Practice
- The Wales Centre for Evidence Based Care
- The Hong Kong Centre for Evidence Based Nursing
- The New South Wales Centre for Evidence Based Health Care Australia

**Evidence transfer (node activity)**

Number of Centres undertaking node activity: 4

- The Western Australian Centre for Evidence Informed Healthcare Practice
  - Eight new evidence summaries uploaded
  - Two updated evidence summaries uploaded
  - Three audit criteria uploaded
- The Centre for Chronic Disease Management
  - 18 new evidence summaries uploaded
- Sidra Centre for Women’s and Pediatric Evidence Based Healthcare
- The Australian Centre for Evidence Based Primary Healthcare

**Linguistic translation (translation into languages other than English)**

Number of Centres undertaking linguistic translation: 4

- The Fudan Evidence Based Nursing Center (Simplified Chinese)
  - % website translated: 84%
- The Spanish Centre for Evidence Based Healthcare (Spanish)
  - % website translated: 96%
- The Japan Centre for Evidence Based Practice (Japanese)
  - % website translated: 25%
- The Yangon Centre for Evidence Based Health Care (Burmese)

Due to technical difficulties the website cannot currently be translated into Burmese. However, over 200 evidence summaries/recommended practices have been translated and are available on the JBI website.

*Please note: due to the transition to OVID the percentage of website translated is based on data from June 2012*
Americas

There are nine collaborating entities in the Americas: America (6), Canada (2) and Brazil (1)

• The Brazilian Centre for Evidence-based Healthcare
• The Queen’s Joanna Briggs Collaboration
• Saint Elizabeth Health Care
• The Indiana Center for Evidence-Based Nursing Practice
• The New Jersey Center for Evidence Based Practice
• Joanna Briggs Institute of Oklahoma
• The Texas Christian University Center for Evidence Based Practice and Research
• UCSF Centre for Evidence-based Patient Care Quality Improvement
• The Louisiana Center for Evidence Based Nursing at LSUHSC School of Nursing

Highlights in this region

The New Jersey Center for Evidence Based Practice was the runner up for the JBC Evidence Synthesis Award (for four Systematic Reviews completed in the 2011/2012 financial year). This award was presented to the Director of the Centre at the 2012 Committee of Directors meeting in Chiang Mai, Thailand (November 2012).

Asia

There are 15 collaborating entities in Asia: Myanmar/Burma (1), People’s Republic of China (2), Singapore (4), Philippines (2), Hong Kong (1), Taiwan (2), Korea (1), Thailand (1), Japan (1)

• The Hong Kong Centre for Evidence Based Nursing
• The Japan Centre for Evidence Based Practice
• The Yonsei Evidence Based Nursing Centre of Korea
• The Yangon Centre for Evidence Based Health Care
• The Fudan Evidence Based Nursing Center
• The Center for Reviews on Health Research and Movement Science
• The Singapore National University Hospital Centre for Evidence-based Nursing
• The Joanna-Briggs Institute-Institute of Mental Health (Singapore) Centre for Evidence-Based Practices in Mental Health Care
• The National Healthcare Group HSOR Collaborating Centre for Evidence Based Health Services Management
• National University Cancer Institute Singapore (NCIS) Nursing Evidence Utilisation Group
• The Taiwanese Centre for Evidence-based Health Care
• The Taiwan Joanna Briggs Institute Collaborating Centre
• The Thailand Centre for Evidence Based Nursing and Midwifery
• UST Hospital Department of Anesthesiology: A JBI Evidence Synthesis Group
• Peking University Center for Evidence-Based Nursing

“We have been collaborating with JBI since our centre was founded in 2009 and have been busy working on systematic reviews. The training was vital as it equipped staff from professors to research assistants with the necessary knowledge and skills to undertake systematic reviews. We interface closely with our clinical colleagues through the Deakin partnership network and find that being a collaborating centre helps promote JBI and the centre to clinicians and academics. As a result of the collaboration we have seen staff and students presenting their work at their first international conference and enjoy the buzz that this generates.”

Professor Bridie Kent. Director, Deakin Centre for Quality and Risk Management in Health: a Joanna Briggs Collaborating Centre, Deakin University, Australia
**Highlights in this region**

The Singapore National University Hospital Centre for Evidence-based Nursing was the recipient of the 2012 JBC Evidence Synthesis Award (for the conduct of 19 Systematic Reviews in the 2011/2012 financial year). This award was presented to the Director of the Centre at the 2012 Committee of Directors meeting in Chiang Mai, Thailand (November).

The Fudan Evidence Based Nursing Center was the runner up for the JBC Linguistic Translation Award (for 84% translation of the JBI COnNECT+ website into Simplified Chinese). This award was presented to the Director of the Centre at the 2012 Committee of Directors meeting in Chiang Mai, Thailand (November).

The Yangon Centre for Evidence Based Health Care: an affiliate centre of the Joanna Briggs Institute, Myanmar, was the recipient of the JBC Recognition Award (for translating over 200 Recommended Practices and Evidence Summaries). This award was presented to the Director of the Centre at the 2012 Committee of Directors meeting in Chiang Mai, Thailand (November).

The Thailand Centre for Evidence Based Nursing and Midwifery hosted the 8th Biennial Joanna Briggs International Colloquium, Channelling the Rivers of Knowledge to Improve Global Policy and Practice, in Chiang Mai, Thailand.

“...In the last two years, through assistance from the JBI Wound Management and Healing Node, we have had nine of our evidence summaries on wound management published in *Wound Practice and Research*, the journal of the Australian Wound Management Group. Through a survey we found out that 93% of subscribers who had read these summaries found them either extremely useful or useful, and had used them either frequently or sometimes in their clinical practice.

It is gratifying to be able to assist in changing or supporting current practice. One respondent had referred to an evidence summary as a member of a critical incident review panel. An educator used them to assist student learning while a clinician employed one to assist a patient make a decision on alternative treatment.”

**Professor Robin Watts**

Director
The Western Australian Centre for Evidence Informed Healthcare Practice: a Collaborating Centre of the Joanna Briggs Institute
Curtin University of technology, Australia
Australia

There are 22 collaborating entities in Australia: New South Wales (3), South Australia (6), Western Australia (4), Queensland (5), Victoria (3), ACT (1)

- The Centre for Evidence-based Practice South Australia
- Joanna Briggs Institute Aged Care Group
- The Queensland Centre for Evidence Based Nursing and Midwifery
- The Centre for Chronic Disease Management
- The Australian Centre for Evidence Based Community Care
- Dementia Collaborative Research Centre - Consumers, Carers and Social Research
- University of Newcastle Evidence Based Health Care Group
- The Western Australian Centre for Evidence Informed Healthcare Practice
- Royal Perth Hospital
- The Deakin Centre for Quality and Risk Management in Health
- The Australian Centre for Rural and Remote Evidence Based Practice
- The New South Wales Centre for Evidence Based Health Care
- Royal Adelaide Hospital Fundamentals of Care: JBI Evidence Utilisation Group
- Sisters of St Joseph Aged Care Services (NSW): JBI Evidence Utilisation Group
- St John of God Murdoch: JBI Evidence Utilisation Group
- JBI Aged Care Group/Aged Care Quality Association: JBI Evidence Utilisation Group
- The Australian Capital Regional Centre for Evidence Based Nursing and Midwifery Practice
- SomerCare Rainbow Chimers
- Rural Health Care Practice: A JBI Evidence Utilisation Group
- The Australian Centre for Evidence-Based Primary Health Care
- Catherine McAuley Evidence Utilisation Group
- CSIRO Food and Health
- Wollongong Centre for Evidence based Initiatives in Health Care

Highlights in this region

The Centre for Chronic Disease Management was the recipient of the JBC Evidence Transfer Award (for development of the Chronic Disease Node – 39 new evidence summaries). This award was presented to the Director of the Centre at the 2012 Committee of Directors meeting in Chiang Mai, Thailand (November).

The Western Australian Centre for Evidence Informed Healthcare Practice was the runner up for the JBC Evidence Transfer Award (for development and maintenance of the Wound Healing and Management Node – eight new evidence summaries, three updated evidence summaries, three new recommended practices, two updated recommended practices, and three new audit criteria).

This award was presented to the Director of the Centre at the 2012 Committee of Directors meeting in Chiang Mai, Thailand (November).
Central Region

There are 15 collaborating entities in the Central region: Kenya (1), Cameroon (1), Ethiopia (1), Ghana (1), Uganda (1), South Africa (3), Malawi (1), Nigeria (2), Rwanda (1), Tanzania (1), Botswana (1), Qatar (1)

- University of Botswana
- The Cameroon Centre for Evidence Based Health Care
- The Ethiopian Malaria Alert Centre
- The Kintampo Health Research Centre
- The Kenya Medical Research Institute Centre for Geographic Medicine Research-Coast
- Malaria Alert Centre (Malawi)
- Nigeria Joanna Briggs Institute Evidence Synthesis Group
- University College Hospital Nigerian Team
- Kigali Health Institute (KHI), Rwanda
- Centre for Evidence Translation
- The South African Centre for Evidence Based Nursing and Midwifery
- The Witwatersrand Centre for Evidence Based Practice
- Tanzania Joanna Briggs Institute Evidence Synthesis Group
- The Uganda Centre for Evidence Based Practice
- Sidra Centre for Women’s and Pediatric Evidence Based Healthcare

Highlights in this region

The Ethiopian centre completed comprehensive systematic review training of 10 professionals and produced four protocols of which three are published by the year-end. Two professionals also successfully completed Australian leadership training.

We have found the association with JBI to be a hugely beneficial experience. We have built a substantial expertise in systematic review methodology amongst staff who have completed the JBI Comprehensive Systematic Review program. In addition to increasing staff publications we have been able to share this expertise with students through developing and running two modules, one at Masters and one at Professional Doctorate level, which have been highly successful. Both students and external examiner feedback has been extremely positive and we were recently commended by the professional doctorate external examiner on the innovative nature of the assessment based around the development of a systematic review protocol. Our overseas students have been able to take these new skills back to their own country.

Judith Carrier
Director
The Wales Centre For Evidence Based Care: a Collaborating Centre of the Joanna Briggs Institute
Cardiff University, Wales, UK
Europe and Middle East

There are 15 collaborating entities in Europe: Scotland (3), England (2), Spain (1), Romania (2), Finland (1), Switzerland (1), Belgium (1), Denmark (1), Italy (1), Portugal (1), Wales (1)

- Belgian Interuniversity Collaboration for Evidence-Based Practice
- The University of West London Centre for Evidence-Based Nursing and Midwifery
- The University of Nottingham Centre for Evidence Based Nursing and Midwifery
- Finnish Centre for Evidence-Based Health Care
- Centro Studi EBN
- The Romanian Centre for Evidence Based Public Health
- The Romanian Centre for Evidence Based Nursing and Midwifery
- The Scottish Centre for Evidence-based Multi-professional Practice
- Edinburgh Napier University
- The Spanish Centre for Evidence Based Healthcare
- The Wales Centre for Evidence Based Care
- Portugal Centre for Evidence Based Practice
- Danish Centre of Systematic Reviews in Nursing
- BEST: Bureau d’Échange des Savoirs pour des pratiques exemplaires de soins

Highlights in this region

The Spanish Centre for Evidence Based Healthcare was the recipient of the JBC Linguistic Translation Award (for 96% translation of the JBI ConNECT+ website into Spanish). This award was presented to the Director of the Centre at the 2012 Committee of Directors meeting in Chiang Mai, Thailand (November).

In April the first meeting of all European JBI centres was held in Antwerp, Belgium. During this meeting Heather Loveday was nominated as Chair of the European collaboration, and Bart Geurden as Co-Chair. During this two-day meeting a public symposium was held with several speakers at the University of Antwerp. This first European meeting was an initiative of the Belgian Interuniversity Collaboration for Evidence-based Practice.

“...The First European Meeting of the Joanna Briggs Institute Collaboration was held in Antwerp in April. I am delighted that this meeting resulted in improvements in relations between the European collaborating centres, and represented the start of future projects together."

Gema Escobar
Scientific Advisor
The Spanish Centre for Evidence Based Healthcare
Nursing and Healthcare Research Unit (Investén-isciii)
Institute of Health Carlos III, Spain
The Joanna Briggs Foundation was re-invigorated this year with dedicated resources devoted to moving it forward.

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Cobbers for Africa event
A fundraising event was held on Saturday 24 November at the Fullarton Park Centre in Adelaide, South Australia. The social event featured entertainment by the popular Splash Theatre Company who performed ‘Me and Me Mate’ (two Australian mates who present Australian ballads, songs and yarns by some of Australia’s finest writers including Banjo Paterson, Henry Lawson, CJ Dennis and others). This was followed by an Aussie BBQ dinner. It was a very successful event, which succeeded in raising much-needed funds to support our work in Africa.

‘Me and Me Mate’ entertains the audience

African Clinical Fellowship Program Support
Although the African Clinical Fellows intake was largely funded through the AusAID Australian Leadership Award Fellowship, the Joanna Briggs Foundation also supported the program and hopes to contribute further to this program in future.
## Membership

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**Grand count**: 4125
## 2012 Financial Statement

### Revenue

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### Expenditure

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Net operating profit (loss)  521,456  8,490

Opening balance -572,006 -580,496

Closing balance -50,550 -572,006
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