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From the Head of School/Executive Director

As this report represents my last as the Head of the School of Translational Health Science and Executive Director of the Joanna Briggs Institute it seems timely to take stock of our achievements, not only this year but over the last 17 years and to look to the future of what I believe is an astonishingly capable and well positioned organisation.

The Institute was established in 1996 to serve the broad spectrum of the health community, whether they are clinicians, researchers, managers, policy developers or the general public. We understand that the more accomplished we try to be at everything we do, the more profound and positive our impact will be on those we serve.

Today, the position of the Joanna Briggs Institute, within the School of Translational Health Science, is strong and it is my belief that this is a view shared by everybody associated with JBI and indeed, the Faculty of Health Sciences and the broader University community. The Institute has incredible promise for the future and while the achievements of the Institute are detailed throughout this annual report there are some that I would like to highlight to demonstrate the strength of our position.

First and foremost there have been a number of organisational developments over the last couple of years that have contributed to the solidarity of our business position. The Institute moved to the University of Adelaide in 2010 with the status of a second level academic entity. This year the Institute was incorporated into the School of Translational Health Science to further clarify its position within the University structure. Additionally this year, much to the relief of our 45 staff, we moved into new premises. This modern space far exceeds the quality and size we previously occupied and has re-invigorated our daily working endeavours.

Our commercial partnership with Wolters Kluwer Health was clearly the right move and the fruits of those many months and years of negotiation are finally becoming a reality. This is proving to be a powerful partnership that will only grow and strengthen from this point onwards. This, among other things, has contributed to our solid budget position with an estimated surplus projected for 2014.

It has been with unwavering commitment and enthusiasm that I have served this organisation since its inception in 1996. I am proud of what we have accomplished and feel that I am leaving at a time when its position could not be stronger. I feel reassured that the new leadership will drive the Institute forward with equal fervour and take it to places I would not have imagined.

While it is difficult for me to let go I do so with a great sense of fulfilment and gratification, having worked with some of the best, and most creative and scientific minds across the globe.

I would like to thank all of those people I have had the pleasure of working with over the years, both locally and abroad, to build the Joanna Briggs Institute and Collaboration, and the School of Translational Health Science into what it is today, and wish those leading it now the very best for the future.

Professor Alan Pearson AM
Head of School/Executive Director 2013

“...the more accomplished we try to be at everything we do, the more profound and positive our impact will be on those we serve.”
The Joanna Briggs Institute continued its commitment to excellence, innovation and leadership this year at a time when it has never been more essential—a time in which the economy remains unstable, prosperity is enjoyed by fewer and fewer among us, competing social needs mount, and the future for young people is doubted by uncertainty. Looking ahead, it has never been more evident that the Joanna Briggs Institute must maintain its commitment to excellence and innovation exceptionally well; it must also be a national and international leader, as well as a partner and contributor.

As we work and invest together toward an even brighter future, we must also do things differently than before. Innovation has always been an important part of what we do and the years ahead will be no different. Our ways of working are already changing with the move to the University of Adelaide and our partnership with Wolters Kluwer Health and Ovid. These changes have been challenging and sometimes difficult for us to adjust to but I believe they are making us, and our brand, stronger and more robust on the international stage.

Our International Collaboration continues to grow with the current number of collaborating entities numbering over 80 and continued interest from across the globe, including new applications from Vietnam, Myanmar, the Czech Republic, England, Thailand, America and Australia. Additionally, we have introduced a new type of centre focusing on implementation, creating new opportunities for groups to engage with JBI in addition to their work in the fields of synthesis, transfer and linguistic translation.

Our research and scientific output has been strong with new methodologies being developed and old ones updated; our publications and events program has been productive; and the Joanna Briggs Foundation has finally taken off and is starting to generate good income for our work in developing countries.

We have also invested significant time and resource in developing our implementation science program with a strong focus on public and stakeholder engagement and impact evaluation.

All of that said, at JBI it is not just about ‘how many or how big’. It is about value, benefit and impact. Together we have made the Joanna Briggs Institute and Collaboration an authentic and accomplished community whose excellence, innovation and leadership have achieved significant things on the international stage in relation to evidence-based health care and translational science. That is who we are and it uniquely defines us. On behalf of the Advisory Board I would like to take this opportunity to thank both the staff of the Institute and all of those working in collaborating entities around the world for their steadfast support of this work, for their commitment to evidence-based practice and translational health science, and for engaging with us year after year to achieve our collective vision and mission.

In particular I would like to thank Professor Alan Pearson AM who retires at the end of this year. He was the founder of this Joanna Briggs Institute 17 years ago and has sought to ensure it has a solid place on the world stage in the field of evidence-based health care and translation science. He has certainly succeeded in making his vision a reality and exceeded all expectations of this small yet determined team! His vision, grit and dogged persistence are unlike that of anyone I have seen before. He is to be commended on his incredible contribution to the field and I thank him for his leadership of the Institute since its inception.

The Hon Rob Knowles

From the Chair

Office of the Head of School/Executive Director

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Joanna Briggs Foundation

Committee Chair
Philip Pledge, BEc, FCA

Funding Manager
Sandy Davis, DipCS
2013 was another busy year at JBI. These pictures capture some of our significant moments.

1. Clinical fellows who completed their Clinical Fellowship Program in February
2. The Hon Rob Knowles AO speaking at ‘The Heart and Science of Healthcare’ JBI Symposium in March
3. Participants in deep discussion at the RiAus event in June (see page 23)
4. Clinical fellows from around the world at a Clinical Fellowship Program held just before the International Convention in October
5. The Foundation Advisory Committee members
6. Prof Alan Pearson AM sharing fond moments with old friends during his farewell retirement party in December
7. Regional directors at the 48th Meeting of the Committee of Directors held in October

The Convention this year attracted 300 delegates from across the globe and was voted a huge success. Over the three days of keynote speeches, plenary sessions, workshops, meetings and celebrations, the delegates mingled and engaged with colleagues and friends from around the globe.

1. Prof Pearson AM and Prof Guy Maddern exchanging a few words at drinks
2. Prof Marcello Costa delivering his keynote speech on Day 3
3. Some African delegates taking the opportunity to swap notes
4. University of Adelaide Vice Chancellor Prof Warren Bebbington addressing delegates at the JBI Oration
5. Prof Fiona Wood AM chairing a debate
6. Prof Alan Pearson AM at the opening ceremony
7. Toe-tapping entertainment adds excitement at the Gala Dinner
8. Delegates catching up with friends during a tea break

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The School of Translational Health Science has a robust and inclusive committee structure that enables all staff to have a voice. These committees are accountable for the implementation of the strategic and operational plans incorporated within the School’s management and governance framework and reinforced through the performance development framework.

**School Board**

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Higher Degrees

Research School
21–23 August
Location: National Wine Centre
The focus and objective of this occasion is to work at building a cohort of health professionals who achieve their degree within a multidisciplinary context and achieve a depth of learning and experience that is more comprehensive than a singular focus on one’s own topic area and methods. Staff and students within the School of Translational Health Science (STHS) went to extraordinary efforts in preparation for the August 2013 Research School. The first day was opened by Head of School, Professor Alan Pearson AM. Staff and students then participated in small group reporting sessions, followed by supervisor/student intensive discussion. Day 2 was broken up into two separate all day sessions, with Assoc Prof Eduardo Aromatari leading the MCExSc stream and Assoc Prof Craig Lockwood leading the PhD stream. The school was fortunate to have Dr Anna Chur-Hansen, Head of School of Psychology, University of Adelaide, present to the Masters students. Her insight into cultural data was fascinating, and inspired some topical discussion between staff and students. On the third and final day HDR students coordinated a full session of poster presentations, with the most recent July 2013 HDR student intakes presenting their protocols, and senior students presenting their findings to date.

7th Annual Faculty Postgraduate Research Conference
Students of the STHS HDR program also participated in the 7th Annual Faculty Postgraduate Research Conference on Thursday 29 August 2013, held in the National Wine Centre. Research postgraduate students from all years of candidature across the Faculty of Health Sciences attended this event and presented posters on their topics and findings to date. Eleven of our School’s students presented their posters, defended protocols and reported on review findings to those in attendance. The following STHS Masters students won a prize for their outstanding efforts: Melissa Saliba (poster prize) Stephanie Martin (poster prize)
Kathryn Davis (poster prize)
The afternoon also included workshops on developing a culture of leadership, science, research and the media, and what health professionals need to know about social media.

3 Minute Thesis Competition
STHS Master of Clinical Science student, Melissa Saliba, made it to the top five with her impressive delivery of her presentation ‘Talk to me, baby!’ in the 2013 Faculty of Health Sciences, University of Adelaide, 3 Minute Thesis competition (see above photo). Her talk was an extract from her Master of Clinical Science topic, ‘Parent responsiveness and children’s language development: a systematic review.’

Completions

Graduations
HDI students who graduated in 2013: Mary-Anne Ramis – Master of Philosophy (Clinical Science) Gail Whitelock – Master of Clinical Science Sheryl Gaston – Master of Clinical Science

Graduate Research Seminar Series
Friday 22 March 2013
Speaker: Prof Alex Brown, Indigenous Health Theme/Theme Leader, Indigenous Health Research, South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute (SAHMRI)
Topic: The role of Translational Research in Aboriginal Health
Friday 26 April 2013
Speaker: Dr Petra Lutz, Principal Research Fellow, Australian Council for Educational Research; and Mollie Tobin, Research Fellow on framework synthesis of evidence for educational policy, Australian Council for Educational Research
Topic: The impact of the National and International Assessment Programs on educational policy, particularly policies regarding resource allocation and teaching and learning practices in developing countries
There is a global rise in the number of countries undertaking national as well as regional and international learning assessments. Much of this growth has occurred among developing countries. Assessment programs constitute a significant investment for these countries, and can have multiple purposes. Little is known, however, on how these assessments have affected policies and practice in developing countries.
In 2011, the Australian Council for Educational Research (ACER) was commissioned to undertake a systematic review of studies into the impact of large-scale assessment programs on education policy in developing countries with the Joanna Briggs Institute providing methods advice to the review. This presentation discussed the systematic review process as well as the main findings of the review.
Friday 31 May 2013
Speaker: Dr Matthew Stephenson, Research Fellow, Translation Science

Friday, 27 September 2013
Speaker: Professor Emeritus Murray Gillin AM, Adjunct Professor, Entrepreneurship, Commercialisation and Innovation Centre, Faculty of Professions, University of Adelaide
Topic: The challenge of entrepreneurship and innovation research to Australian academia – emphasising not theory for theory’s sake but empiricism for practice’s sake
Friday 8 November 2013
Speaker: Professor Alan Pearson AM, Head of School of Translational Health Science
Topic: The newly established Centre for Research Excellence for Translational Research in the Management of Chronic Diseases in Indigenous populations, a collaboration between the University of Adelaide, the South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute (SAHMRI) and the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO).

Friday, 29 November 2013
Presentations by JBI staff:
Speaker: Dr David Tivey, Research Fellow, Translation Science
Topic: Continuing Professional Development to maintain competency and achieve improvements in practice: a systematic review

Friday 28 June 2013
Speaker: Sheryl Gaston, Lecturer, Centre for Regional Engagement, University of South Australia (Master of Clinical Science, School of Translational Health Science)
Topic: 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

Assoc Prof Susan Neuhaus was guest speaker at JBI’s July Graduate Research Seminar

Friday 26 July 2013
Speaker: Assoc Prof Susan Neuhaus, Executive Committee Member, Military Surgery Section, Royal Australasian College of Surgeons
Topic: Experience with evidence-based practices in tours of duty in the Oruzgan Province in 2009. Was evidence-based practice used? Was it effective? The fit between conventional evidence and war-time realities.

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HDR students at the 2013 JBI International Convention

Many of our HDR students were in attendance at the 2013 JBI International Convention, playing their part in joining the election to get evidence into policy. Students met with JBI delegates from across the globe, who travelled to South Australia to support the campaign to promote evidence-based practice, and the push towards a uniform approach to health care. Over the three days students had the opportunity to hear from a host of speakers and attend workshop sessions. The global leadership demonstrated by the speakers and their contributions were enormous, and the significance of the occasion was felt by our HDR students.

The convention was also an opportunity to promote our Master of Clinical Science program. There was considerable interest from international attendees about the specific nature of our program, with several discussions about its potential relevance and appeal to staff within our Collaborating Centres.

Doctor of Philosophy

Dwyer, Drew Darren

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

Larkin, David Anthony


Lee, Yue Mei

Topic: Predicting chemotherapy-induced febrile neutropenia outcomes in adult cancer patients: an evidence-based prognostic model.

Moola, Sandeep

Topic: Guidelines on management of dental anxiety in paediatric and adult patients: translating evidence into mobile decision support in dentistry.

Norton-Westwood, Deborah Lee

Topic: To identify key design features (structure and interior) that promote hospital experience for adolescents.

Richards, Stephen John

Topic: 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 mortalities and mortality in older people.

Master of Clinical Science (Evidence Based Healthcare)

Armstrong, Robyn Marie


Brack, Kerry Clare

Topic: The experiences of specifically designed environment for dementia: a systematic review.

Breik, Omar

Topic: Evidence-based review of skeletal relapse in orthodontic surgery.

Byrth, Jacinta

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

Cavenett, Sally Jane

Topic: The effectiveness of total surface bearing compared to specific surface bearing prosthetic socket design on health outcomes of adults with a transtibial amputation: a systematic review.

Chen, Zhihui

Topic: The effectiveness of educational strategies on physicians’ differential diagnosis of chikungunya fever and other febrile diseases: a systematic review.

Chu, David


Costi, Jennifer (Jenny) Esther Alli

Topic: Medical education and the role of advocacy.

Costi, Lynn

Topic: Best practice in the pharmacotherapeutic management of pregnant women who have epilepsy.

Cowen, Anna

Topic: Neuroprotective effects of magnesium sulphate.

Davis, Kathryn (Kate) Merice

Topic: Education, clinical learning and organisational culture, leadership and personality.

Dawson, Suzanne Kaye

Topic: Carers’ experiences of seeking help for relatives with first-episode psychosis: a systematic review of qualitative evidence.

Doorenbosch, Xenia Rebecca

Topic: A systematic review of predisposing factors in recurrent raised intracranial pressure post cranial vault remodelling for non-syndromic craniosynostosis.

Edby, Kylie Jane

Topic: What factors promote the transfer of education into practice in health professionals.

Elliott, Adrian

Topic: Exercise for the reduction of cardiovascular risk factors.

Garaguna, Ella

Topic: Capnography monitoring in patients receiving procedural sedation and analgesia: a systematic review.

Glaser, Heather Joy

Topic: The safety and efficacy of topical natural (herbal treatments) for mycotic nail and skin infections in immunocompromised individuals.

Hallett, Peter Charles

Topic: Systematic review in cancer rehabilitation.

Heuch, Lisa Mary


Hocking, Judith


Hunt, Christine Diane

Topic: Infection prevention in the aged care setting.

Isam, Catherine

Topic: Effectiveness of patient involvement in treatment plans in enhancing adherence in therapy for the management of chronic illness: a systematic review.

Jacobson, Janelle Robyn

Topic: Best practices for care of aged patients and their carers entering residential facilities.

King, Allana Sherree

Topic: Systematic review of nursing leadership styles and ability to effectively influence change and teams.

King, Scott

Topic: Context of competency for regulated health professionals.

Ko Ko Aung, Edward Waithu

Topic: The association between suicidality and treatment with selective serotonin re-uptake inhibitors in older people with major depression: a systematic review.

Kurmis, Rochelle Jade

Topic: The effectiveness of nutritional interventions in the management of burn injury.

Leane, Terrence Arthur


Manning, Frances

Topic: What ways are people’s attitudes and beliefs regarding health influenced by the way health is portrayed in the media?

Martin, Stephen Kay


Mathews, Megan

Topic: The effectiveness of Coenzyme Q10 in treatment plans in enhancing adherence in therapy for the management of chronic illness: a systematic review.

McReynolds, Trish

Topic: Clinical audit in aged care.

McMillan, Mark

Topic: The influence of vaccination in pregnant women: a systematic review of effectiveness and adverse effects evidence.

Mercer, Carmel Anne

Topic: The experiences of Aboriginal health workers and health professionals working collaboratively in the delivery of health care to Aboriginal Australians: a systematic review of qualitative evidence.

Nowell, Stephanie Mary

Topic: Real time feedback collection tools in use in health care and their influence on the patient experience of care.
Parbery, Gordon David
Topic: Epidemiological association between chlorinated water and overall risk of cancer: a systematic review

Peek, Keryn
Topic: Exercise to maintain health in children and adults: a systematic review

Pensuk, Prapaphan
Topic: The impact of strict isolation on MRSA positive patients in the hospital setting

Ritiano, Dagmara
Topic: Comparative effectiveness of psychological interventions

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

Romano, Marissa
Topic: The diagnostic test accuracy of clinical vignettes in orthopaedic surgery: a systematic review

Saliba, Melissa
Topic: Parent responsiveness and children’s language development: a systematic review

Schaeper, Morne Stephan
Topic: Recovery post orthopaedic surgical procedures

Shekhar, Neema
Topic: The effectiveness of vitamin C for the prevention of premature rupture of membrane and pre-term premature rupture of membrane in pregnant women: a systematic review

Strod, Peter Charles
Topic: Obstacles to the take-up of mental health care provision by adult males in rural and remote areas of Australia: a systematic review

Sutherland, Joanna Rae
Topic: Forty-five day all-cause post-operative mortality of patients aged 65 years and over

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

Thevin, Mary
Topic: Cranial surgery: sagittal synostosis

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

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

Vivera, Manuel Joseph
Topic: The effectiveness of Ayurvedic nasal instillation medicines in the treatment of arthritis, rheumatic diseases and in trauma management: a systematic review

Walters, Stephen John
Topic: An integrative medicine approach to injured worker rehabilitation in South Australia

White, Heath
Topic: A comparison of the safety and effectiveness of radical prostatectomy versus observation in men with prostate cancer

Whiteford, Caroline Louise
Topic: A systematic review of nurse-led ear clinics - external outpatient model for SA Health

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

Research

Research funding awarded in 2013

Jan 2013 – current
A multi-site audit of current in-hospital falls prevention practices and assessment of the effectiveness of best practice implementation strategies
AUD$265,000
Funding organisation: Hospitals Contribution Fund of Australia (HCF) Health and Medical Research Foundation

Jan 2013 – current
Use of surgical and radiology checklists in Australian hospitals: uptake, barriers and enablers (with Australian Patient Safety Foundation [APSF]),
AUD$310,000
Funding organisation: HCF Health and Medical Research Foundation

July 2013
Alcohol cultural change research project: a literature review
AUD$10,000
Funding organisation: VicHealth

Steff, David Pirtt, Dagmara Ritiano

July 2013 – July 2016
The development and presentation of evidence-based health advice for the National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC)
Funding organisation: NHMRC
Staff: Prof Alan Pearson AM, Assoc Prof Edoardo Aromataris, Assoc Prof Craig Lockwood

August 2013
Unplanned hospital readmission rates and their use in clinical practice and health service management: a rapid review
AUD$27,000
Funding organisation: NSW Health
Staff: Dr Sarahhouse White, Sandeep Moola, Mark MacMillan

October 2013 – October 2018
NHMRC Centre for Research Excellence Innovation in the synthesis and translation of research evidence to inform the prevention, management and treatment of chronic disease in Indigenous populations
AUD$2,483,000 (over five years)
In collaboration with SAHMRI, National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) and School of Population Health, University of Adelaide

Research projects ongoing from 2012

2012 Oct – current
Program for the translation of health research into new approaches to clinical practice
AUD$250,000
Funding organisation: SA Health
Staff: Dr Sue Robertson-Matt, Dr Sarahhouse White

2012 March – current
Bridging the gap between burns evidence and practice
AUD$11,300
Funding organisation: Julian Barton Burns Trust/Cilpics community grants program
Staff: Dr Zachary Munn

2012 April – current
Identifying factors related to their effectiveness and practice
AUD$5,500
Funding organisation: SAHMRI, National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) and School of Population Health, University of Adelaide

2012 March – current
Annotated bibliography of associations between genotype and cancer treatment related toxicity
AUD$5,500
Funding organisation: SA Health
Staff: Dr Jared Campbell, Assoc Prof Edoardo Aromataris

2011 March – current
The effectiveness of vitamin D and related toxicity
AUD$18,700
Funding organisation: ACORN and North West Adelaide Local Health District
Staff: Dr Zachary Munn

2013 Dec – current
An integrated and comprehensive model of the delivery of mental health care and support services to populations with complex needs: a systematic review of evidence
AUD$29,000
Funding organisation: SAHMRI

2014 July – current
A multi-site audit of current in-hospital falls prevention practices and assessment of the effectiveness of best practice implementation strategies
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Committee of Management
(Held jointly with the Executive Committee, School of Translational Health Science [STHS])
Details are the same as the Executive Committee of STHS.

Advisory Board of the Joanna Briggs Institute
Chair: Hon Rob Knowles AO
Secretary: Mrs Julie Sulda
Minute Secretary: Mrs Julie Sulda
Members: Mr Steven McDonald, Dr Lesley Long AM, Prof Margaret Harrison, Dr Ian Graham, Ms Kathy Mott, Prof Jos Kleijnen, Prof Justin Bailie, Prof Julie Owens, Mrs Kae Martin
Meetings: Four times a year, including one face-to-face meeting
Reporting to: Dean of Faculty of Health Sciences

Scientific Committee
Chair: Assoc Prof Edoardo Aromataris
Secretary: Mrs Julie Sulda
Minute Secretary: Mrs Pam Fletcher
Members: Executive Director; Directors; one member elected by each of the Synthesis Science Unit, Translation Science Unit, Communication Science Unit and Implementation Science Unit; and one Centre Director (or nominee) elected by each of the European Region, Central Region, Asian Region, Americas Region and Australasian Region. Other members from the Centres may be co-opted by the Committee to serve on Methodology Working Groups.
Meetings: Every six weeks and two weeks prior to the School Board Meeting
Reporting to: STHS School Board via JBI
Report to the Board

Committee of Directors (CoD) of the Joanna Briggs Collaboration
Chair: Prof Alan Pearson AM
Secretary: Mrs Julie Sulda
Minute Secretary: Dr Karolina Lisy
Members: Executive Director (Chair), all JBC Centre Directors and executive staff of The Joanna Briggs Institute.
Meetings: Three times a year - twice via teleconference plus one face-to-face meeting that alternates between Adelaide and the location of the Biennial Colloquium

Evidence Implementation Committee
Chair: Dr Suzi Robertson-Malt
Secretary: Mrs Julie Sulda
Minute Secretary: Mrs Sarah Silver
Members: Executive Director; Directors; one member elected by each of the Synthesis Science Unit, Translation Science Unit, Communication Science Unit and Implementation Science Unit; and one Centre Director (or nominee) elected by each of the European Region, Central Region, Asian Region, Americas Region and Australasian Region. Other members from the Centres may be co-opted by the Committee to serve on Methodology Working Groups.
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SECTION 2: The Joanna Briggs Institute
Scientific Development Program

Scientific development is an important priority for the Institute.

Synthesis Science
The Institute this year invested significant resource in developing seven methodology groups comprising experts from across the Joanna Briggs Institute and the Joanna Briggs Collaboration to examine our methodologies in relation to the conduct of systematic reviews of different evidence types. Each group either revisited existing methodologies or developed new ones as required. Additionally they developed guidance for reviewers, which will be available in 2014 and incorporated into the JBI Reviewers Manual and software.

Levels of Evidence working group
This group has been in contact with GRADE and have been examining whether the use of GRADE might be more appropriate for use in JBI reviews than the current JBI levels of evidence. Guidance is currently being developed for reviewers and will be incorporated into the revised JBI Reviewers Manual.

ACTUARI Reviews working group
This group has looked at the existing methods and methodologies for systematic reviews of cost and cost effectiveness along with the associated JBI SUMARI module, ACTUARI. They have completed a revision of the chapter for the JBI Reviewers Manual or any associated software. The group has developed a new critical appraisal tool, which has been piloted, and software is being developed to conduct proportional analysis.

Mixed Methods Reviews working group
This group has been looking at methods and methodologies related to the conduct of mixed methods reviews. This is a new methodology for the Institute and there is no current chapter in the JBI Reviewers Manual or any associated software. The group has developed a new critical appraisal tool, which has been piloted, and software is being developed to conduct proportional analysis.

QARI Reviews working group
This group has looked at the existing methods and methodologies for systematic reviews of qualitative evidence along with the associated JBI SUMARI module, QARI. The groups have been working towards publishing clarifications of “findings” in qualitative reviews and considerations of revised definitions. They have also completed a revision of the chapter for the JBI Reviewers Manual.

Prevalence, Incidence and Correlational (PIC) Reviews working group
This group has been looking at methods and methodologies related to the conduct of reviews of prevalence and incidence. This is a new methodology for the Institute, and there is no current chapter in the JBI Reviewers Manual or any associated software. The group has developed a new critical appraisal tool, which has been piloted, and software is being developed to conduct proportional analysis.

Implementation Science
Implementation
The JBI framework for implementation science draws upon the best available evidence regarding dominant theories about organisational systems, change management, knowledge translation, translation research and implementation science. The framework comprises three key governance principles that in turn guide a seven-step process identified by the acronym CLARITY. This seven-step process is heavily grounded in the audit/feedback/change/re-audit cycle that the evidence suggests is of critical importance when attempting to introduce sustainable change into practice.

Public engagement
The important role of the general public in health services research and in systematic reviews and guideline development is widely recognised. The Institute has now developed a strategy for engaging with the general public through a partnership model with a community organisation. In line with this work, the Institute has started this year on the development of a public participation toolkit and resources and through membership on review panels and evidence review groups.

Stakeholder engagement
The JBI stakeholder group is diverse, which presents an enormous challenge when determining suitable methods of engagement. With this in mind, the Institute has developed a strategy that is congruent with the differing needs of those groups, including a series of events, publications, social media and other communications and opportunities.

Impact evaluation
JBI has developed a framework for impact evaluation that will guide a programmatic approach to evaluation. This framework goes beyond the volume of utilisation of JBI resources, but also the impact of utilisation of JBI resources by subscriber organisations and clinicians on patient outcomes. Furthermore, the approach will encompass the scientific impact of JBI operations and the Institute’s staff. It will include measures for the adoption of evidence in clinical practice, improvements to patient outcomes, public discourse, scholarship, access and download rates, and awareness.

Global Short Course Program

Highlights
This year has been a really successful one for the Institute in relation to its short course program. We have increased enrolments in all courses, run the Train-the-Trainer program for the Comprehensive Systematic Review Training Program (CSRTP) in all regions of the world and have, for the first time, run the Train-the-Trainer program for the Evidence Based Clinical Fellowship Program (EBCFP). We now have 150 licensed trainers in our Global Training team who are conducting training in the JBI approach to evidence synthesis and implementation across the world.

Enrolments
Training run in by the Institute in Adelaide YTD (all courses)

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Publications (Cont.)

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/10.1002/IBS
SN:291744-1609
Four issues were published in 2013 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
Systematic Review articles 8
Evidence Transfer articles 3
Evidence Utilisation articles 13
Cochrane Nursing Care Summaries 16

Best Practice Volume
The following Best Practice Information sheets were published in 2013:
- Risk factors for incident delirium in acute medical in-patients
- Children’s experiences of their postoperative pain management
- Interventions to assist perioperative temperature management for women undergoing cesarean section
- Family involvement in decision making for people with dementia in residential aged care
- Venous thromboembolism risk assessment and prophylaxis: facilitators and barriers to compliance with clinical guidelines in acute care
- The best evidence for assisted bathing of older people with dementia
- Support for older people with COPD in community settings
- The experiences of heart failure patients following their participation in self-management patient education programs
- The effectiveness of group visits for patients with heart failure on knowledge, quality of life, self-care and readmissions
- Caregiving experiences of families living with persons with schizophrenia.

New titles registered on web page 118
Protocols uploaded to PROSPERO database 42
BPIS/Technical Reports completed 10
Number of protocols submitted 255 (169 sent for peer review, 86 archived)
Number of systematic reviews submitted 193 (71 sent for peer review, 22 archived)
Protocols approved 87
Systematic Reviews approved 31

Events
The 5th JBI International Convention
The 2013 campaign for getting evidence into policy
The Convention was held in Adelaide again this year from the 21 to 23 October at the Intercontinental Hotel and was our most successful convention to date. With close to 300 delegates from across the world we had vibrant presentations in both the plenary and concurrent sessions. Feedback from delegates was really positive, with great appreciation for both the scientific rigour of the program as well as fun and engaging social events and activities. Speakers were keen to follow the ‘political campaign’ theme of the event, which resulted in some entertaining as well as thought provoking presentations. The black and white themed gala dinner was also a hit with delegates enjoying great food and entertainment and dancing well into the night.

Midyear celebration
In June the Institute hosted its annual mid year event. This event was designed as an opportunity to take stock of achievements in the first half of the year, to thank members, partners and other contributors to the Institute and to re-energise for the second half of the year. Hosted in the atrium of the Ingkarni Wardli building at the University of Adelaide, with live acoustic music and warming soup, those in attendance enjoyed a lovely evening.
The Joanna Briggs Collaboration (JBC) plays an integral role in helping the Institute to achieve its mission. With more than 80 collaborating entities (Collaborating and Affiliate Centres and other Groups) in 2013, the JBC has continued to grow and flourish. The International Committee of Directors met in October 2013 in Adelaide, Australia, 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, derivative publications, implementation science, public and stakeholder engagement, impact evaluation, collaboration administration and governance.

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  - Number of protocols submitted to JBI: 178
  - Number of protocols approved by JBI: 97
  - Top performing centres (highest number of approved protocols):

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  - Number of reviews approved by JBI: 35

**Evidence transfer (node activity)**

Number of Centres undertaking node activity: 4

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Number of Centres undertaking implementation projects: 6

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**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
  - Northeast Institute for Evidence Synthesis and Translation (NEST)
  - 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

**Asia**

- **There are 14 collaborating entities in Asia:**
  - Myanmar/Burma (1), People’s Republic of China (2), Singapore (4), Philippines (2), Taiwan (2), Korea (1), Thailand (1), Japan (1) and Hong Kong (1)
  - The Japan Centre for Evidence Based Practice
  - The Yonsei Evidence Based Nursing Centre of Korea
  - The Yangon Centre for Evidence Based Health Care
  - The Funan 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
  - The Hong Kong Centre for Evidence Based Nursing (disestablished in July 2013)

**Australia**

- **There are 22 collaborating entities in Australia:**
  - New South Wales (3), South Australia (4), Western Australia (4), Queensland (2), Victoria (9) and 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 Australasian 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 Murtoa: 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
  - The Center for Reviews on Health Care
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Our Global Membership consists of subscribers, Collaborating Centres, Evidence Synthesis Groups and Alumni/Clinical Fellows.

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Philippines
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Saudi Arabia
Scotland
Singapore
South Africa
South Korea
Spain
Sweden
Switzerland
Taiwan
Tanzania
Thailand
Turkey
Uganda
United States of America
Vietnam
Wales

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) and 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

Europe
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) and 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 (disestablished in February 2013)
- The Romanian Centre for Evidence Based Public Health
- The Romanian Centre for Evidence Based Nursing and Practice 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’Echange des Savoirs pour des pratiques exemplaires de soins
The Joanna Briggs Foundation

The Joanna Briggs Foundation (JBF) seeks to support the work of the Joanna Briggs Institute (JBI) in the development of a strong, reliable knowledge bank for the developing world, to provide access to this knowledge and to teach people how to use it through the Joanna Briggs Institute’s 20 established Collaborating Centres and Groups in Africa, South America, Myanmar and parts of Asia.

Special Advisory Committee

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Advertiser Melbourne Cup Luncheon

The Advertiser Sunday Mail Foundation (ASMF) hosted a Melbourne Cup luncheon at Adelaide Oval this year, putting proceeds towards two very worthy charities, including the Joanna Briggs Foundation. This function, which featured performances from a bevy of Australian stars including Lisa McCune and Teddy Tehar Rhodes, a beautiful lunch, an auction and a Vera Wang fashion parade, raised AUD$20,000 for the Foundation!

Movie night

The Capri Theatre hosted a movie night for the Friends of the Foundation. The evening included a premier viewing of the movie, The Butler, starring Forest Whitaker, Oprah Winfrey and John Cusack, to name but a few of the all star cast. Patrons were greeted with wine in the foyers and were given a raffle ticket along with their movie entry. The evening raised AUD$886 for the Foundation.

Joanna Briggs Foundation at the JBI International Convention

The Friends of the Foundation also had a stand at the JBI International Convention this year at which they sold recipe books featuring recipes from all over the world kindly donated by staff of the Institutes collaborating entities across the world. They also sold handmade koalas and other uniquely Australian items that were a real hit with the many international delegates! They also held a raffle during the gala dinner, all in all raising AUD $1,735 for the Foundation.

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