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We are excited to present this September edition of the Australian and New Zealand Continence Journal. Included are three articles that our team is confident will be of great interest. The first manuscript, *Impact and implications of changing practice in pelvic floor procedures: results from a registry survey* by Aruna Kartik and colleagues¹ provides insights into contributing factors and clinical practice responses after the establishment of the Australasian Pelvic Floor Procedure Registry in 2019. The second publication, *Evaluation of a remote pelvic health physiotherapy service* by Stephanie Dwyer and Ivan Lin² outlines the requirements for, and benefits of, pelvic health physiotherapy in The Kimberley, a remote region of Australia. The final publication, *Techniques for total excision of retropubic and trans-obturator midurethral mesh slings* by Hannah Krause, Kurinji Kannan and Judith Goh³ offers experienced clinical insights into techniques used in the surgical management of mesh complications. Working with such experienced teams of authors and reviewers during the publication processes for these articles was a wonderful experience.

It was a delight to see such a broad variety of quality research presented at the 32nd National Conference on Incontinence in Brisbane earlier this year. Thank you to all those who visited Sarah Tayler, our managing editor, and myself at the CFA booth. It was wonderful hearing so many stories about the history of the journal, as well as the benefits that its embedded research has brought to enhance knowledge in the fields surrounding continence. It was also good to hear that the journal has been a supportive research outlet for early and mid-career researchers. We certainly welcome submissions from anyone who presented at the conference and can be contacted at journal@continence.org.au if you have any queries or questions about the publication process.

Our team works hard to ensure visibility of published works in the journal. To facilitate this, all publications are available online, as diamond open access, which means there are no costs to authors or readers. Each article is allocated an individual DOI number to assist with referencing and tracking and is listed across a number of online databases. It is these features and initiatives that help our journal stand out, and make it an excellent outlet for submission and the publication of quality works. If you are a first-time author, our reviewing and editorial teams also offer feedback and support to assist on the track to a successful peer-reviewed publication. Performing research not only helps our community with increased knowledge and insights, but also advances the mission of the

Continence Foundation of Australia and Continence New Zealand to promote bladder and bowel health and eliminate the stigma and restrictions of all aspects of incontinence.



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