Building a Framework Together
Embedded Understanding of
Faculty Scholarly Publishing & Research Support Services

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We no longer just wait

With a smile
Librarians’ roles have changed

Now we provide new **functional** and **embedded** services

as data management librarians, accompanying rounds as informationists

New model  →  New challenges
How can we...

- Develop new skills and transition into new roles?
- Build collaborative partnerships?
- Discover and implement user-driven services?
What did we do?

Tales from Two Librarians
Participated in learning communities
Beginning with everyday opportunities

- Coffee Conversations
- Weekly Seminars
- Faculty Training
Participating in a faculty writing group
Taking classes

Public Access Policy Support

Interest in Clinical Research Support

Clinical Investigation Program
Clinical Investigation
Graduate School of Medical Science

Students
MDs, Pre-Meds, Clinical Researchers

Classes I took
Designing Clinical Research Studies
Seminars in Clinical Investigation
Regulatory and Compliance Issues

What I learned
Reading articles published in medical journals
Changes in Diet and Lifestyle and Long-Term Weight Gain in Women and Men

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ABSTRACT

BACKGROUND
Specific dietary and other lifestyle behaviors may affect the success of the straightforward-sounding strategy “eat less and exercise more” for preventing long-term weight gain.

METHODS
We performed prospective investigations involving three separate cohorts that included 120,877 U.S. women and men who were free of chronic diseases and not obese at baseline, with follow-up periods from 1986 to 2006, 1991 to 2003, and 1986 to 2006. The relationships between changes in lifestyle factors and weight change were evaluated at 4-year intervals, with multivariable adjustments made for age, baseline body-mass index for each period, and all lifestyle factors simultaneously. Cohort-specific and sex-specific results were similar and were pooled with the use of an inverse-variance–weighted meta-analysis.
Ambulatory short-course high-dose oral amoxicillin for treatment of severe pneumonia in children: a randomised equivalency trial

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Findings In the per-protocol population, 36 individuals were excluded from the hospitalised group and 37 from the home-based group. The primary outcome of treatment failure was clinical deterioration by day 6. Analyses were done per protocol and by intention to treat. This trial is registered, ISRCTN95821329.
Figure 6  Citations of prior publications.
What else did we learn?
Being a partner,
Not an expert
From “we are experts”
To partnership in research

- Disciplinary practices, research topics, reading habits
- Data management practices
- Research requirements throughout the curriculum
..and partnership in publishing

- Collaborative writing practices
- Manuscript review: abstract, title, keywords
- Journal selection, open access, and copyright needs
The door is open everywhere
References


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