

Editorial Note

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Opinion

I am glad to present the Healthcare Research and Public Safety Journal (HRPSJ), a peer-reviewed scientific journal dedicated to publishing the most recent breakthroughs and discoveries in a timely manner. This neonatal journal with a high impact factor provides writers in academia and industry with an open access forum to publish their unique findings. It provides standard neonatal research articles to the international scientific community. The journal is dedicated to giving the most up-to-date and accurate information in the fields of advanced healthcare technology and public safety. I'm happy to report that all issues of previous volumes were published online ahead of schedule. The journal is now indexed in Index Copernicus, ResearchBib, and a number of other academic databases. All of these are encouraging indicators. We were able to get to this point thanks to the continued support of the Board members and the intellectual generosity of the readers and contributors (authors and reviewers).

Our objectives have been to expand HRPSJ's visibility, relevance, and influence, as well as the quality and speed of the review process, and to guarantee that HRPSJ remains the field's preeminent Transactions. Academic Strive is a signal of excellence in technical publishing. HRPSJ's significance to the international community stems from its collection of high-quality research pertinent to academia, industry, and labs. We're still looking for new ways for HRPSJ to capture the best research while retaining a focus on high-quality papers. The field of healthcare technology and public safety covers a wide range of topics, and its scope naturally overlaps with that of other transactions and journals. As a result, it's critical to define HRPSJ's mission and scope, as well as its connection to peer transactions and journals. HRPSJ publishes high-quality original research articles, review articles, case reports,

short communications, opinions, letters to the editor, and other types of research in all areas of healthcare, public safety, health policy, women's mental health, and more, and provides free online access to researchers all over the world.

Healthcare Technology

Healthcare has evolved due to technological advancements. In the decades that people have been practicing medicine, many revolutionary breakthroughs in health technology have been achieved, but few have had the same general effect or impact as digital technology. Not only have dramatic advancements in networking and computers extended medical treatment choices, but they have also changed how professionals execute their professions. Computers were once too expensive and unstable for medical practices to rely on, despite the fact that forward thinkers began considering the prospect of employing computers in medicine as early as the 1960s. As technology advanced and costs decreased, regulations and data standards were developed to encourage healthcare companies to use new technology not just for medical equipment such as diagnostic imaging machines, but also for daily record keeping. Electronic health records (EHRs) have largely replaced paper medical records, making it simpler to retrieve health data such as test results and diagnoses swiftly and securely. It is now routine practice to use EHR systems or other technology when communicating with patients and developing treatment regimens.

Laptops and tablets have become as widespread in healthcare settings as stethoscopes, and there's mounting evidence that electronic health records (EHRs) are improving access to and sharing of health data. However, one significant issue raised by EHRs is the gathering of vast volumes of unintegrated and unstandardized data. Most healthcare companies now

have a plethora of data that they may utilize to enhance their operations and business practices, but they may lack the tools or skills to unearth those insights. Newer technologies, such as cloud, blockchain, and machine learning-based AI tools, can assist healthcare businesses in identifying trends in massive volumes of data while also making that data safer and more manageable. Technology solutions are assisting healthcare professionals in improving performance, increasing cooperation across systems, and managing costs as the industry faces new challenges. As the demands on enterprises grow, healthcare technology can help firms optimize procedures, automate jobs, and enhance workflows on a scale that people can't. These solutions are assisting healthcare personnel in improving patient care, creating better experiences, and reducing burnout as hospitals and health systems embrace value-based health reimbursement models. As a result, we feel that healthcare technology has a large study scope in which to publish journal articles.

Public Safety: In the Midst of the Covid-19

The Covid-19 dilemma in the sphere of public safety, on the other hand, is another viable area for producing articles in this age. The Covid-19 epidemic is a once-in-a-lifetime disaster. People's safety is a major concern for cities, governments,

and nations all around the world. The procedures employed to combat the virus's spread (lockdown, test and trace, mobility restrictions, and so on) are unprecedented, requiring law enforcement agencies to alter their systems, surveillance tactics, and resource management. Researchers have developed and integrated new features and external applications into their Security Digital Platform in response to the global pandemic, leveraging the power of big data, artificial intelligence, and cyber security to upgrade their security and mobility solutions in response to today's needs and contingencies. Despite the abundance of possibilities to publish articles in the aforementioned domains, we are witnessing quick and frequently dramatic changes in our field's research and technological environments, and HRPSJ must adapt to this dynamic and constantly shifting publication landscape. It is critical that HRPSJ acts effectively to guarantee that it continues to publish high-quality, timely, and relevant research. Once again, I'd like to thank the Editorial Board for their hard work and devotion, as well as all of the authors who submitted articles to HRPSJ and all of the reviewers who gave these manuscripts extensive appraisals.

I hope you will continue to provide HRPSJ your finest work.