

Rapid evaluations of new ways of providing care.

NEWSLETTER

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NEW PUBLICATIONS

The impact of remote home monitoring of people with COVID-19 using pulse oximetry. [PREPRINT* [LINK](#)]

The impact of post-hospital remote monitoring of COVID-19 patients using pulse oximetry. [PREPRINT* [LINK](#)]

Patients' and carers' experience of, and engagement with remote home monitoring services for COVID-19 patients. [PREPRINT* [LINK](#)]

*not yet peer reviewed

JOIN US at the Rapid Evaluation in Health Care Conference 2022!

25-26 January 2022 (virtual)

The conference will look beyond the Covid-19 pandemic, thinking about the role of evaluation in the NHS recovery towards building a sustainable health care service.

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WELCOME

Welcome to the fourth edition of our newsletter! We are excited to share with you some of our latest publications and updates on our current studies!

EVALUATIONS

Evaluation of remote home monitoring (COVID Oximetry @home) models during COVID-19 pandemic in the UK (joint project with NIHR BRACE)

In this study we investigated the impact of remote home monitoring models for COVID-19 patients during the second wave of the pandemic (October 2020 – April 2021).

Findings

We are pleased to share with you three recently published preprints (not yet peer reviewed) from phase 2 of the study, looking at the **impact of the pre-hospital**, and **post-hospital models**, as well as **patients' and carers' experience** using the service. Links to the papers can be found in the left side bar. Other papers to follow.

We have also produced a [slide deck](#) summarising the key findings from the study. This report presents the interpretation of the findings from three independent separate evaluations, including this one.

Our study lead Prof Naomi Fulop recently spoke to Dr Matt Inada-Kim, Dr Karen Kirkham, and Dr Elizabeth Angier about their experiences leading the implementation of remote monitoring during the pandemic nationally and locally, and shared some study findings, at the BMJ Leaders in Healthcare Conference, [watch the discussion here](#).

We will be sharing lessons from this study from researchers, clinicians and commissioners working together at the upcoming Rapid Evaluation in Health Care Conference on 26 January), [sign up here!](#)

Evaluation of prehospital specialist triage of suspected stroke patients

We recently completed our rapid, mixed method evaluation of prehospital triage for suspected stroke, where ambulance clinicians and stroke physicians use Facetime to

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assess suspected stroke patients while they are still on scene. Our final report will be available soon, but if you'd like to know more right now, please follow this [link to our 'first look' summary of findings](#).

Again, we will be sharing our findings at the [Rapid evaluation in healthcare conference](#), on 25th January.

NEW STUDY

Peer supported social care in prisons

In recent years, more adult prisoners are requiring social care. To support provision of social care, some prisons have adopted peer support social care initiatives whereby adult prisoners provide social care support to other adult prisoners. Previous research shows that there are many different types of peer supported initiatives implemented throughout England and Wales. Yet, there is little research on the effectiveness, cost-effectiveness, implementation, and stakeholder experience of these initiatives.

This new study aims to explore what peer support schemes are currently provided, how these schemes are used in practice, experiences of those delivering and receiving social care support, and how we can measure the impact and cost of these schemes. The study protocol is currently under development.

[LEARN MORE ABOUT THE STUDY](#)

OTHER CURRENT EVALUATIONS

- [Evaluating a youth violence intervention programme](#)
- [Centralisation of specialist health care services: a mixed-methods programme](#)
- [Investigating innovations in outpatient services](#)

ABOUT RSET

The health and care system in the UK looks after an ageing population with increasingly complex care needs, but money is tight. This means the NHS needs to (1) develop new ways of providing care and, (2) when a new approach works well, understand and share learnings about that success with other parts of the health service quickly.

To meet this challenge, the Rapid Service Evaluation Team (RSET), comprising researchers from UCL and Nuffield Trust, have been funded by NIHR Health Services and Delivery Research programme for five years to rapidly evaluate new ways of providing and organising care.

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