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Regulatory barriers that limit timely access to population and health data must be resolved to achieve better health outcomes for Australians, according to leading scientists and medical health researchers.

The Australian Academy of Science and the Australian Academy of Health and Medical Sciences are calling for the COAG Health Council to address health data availability and linkage as a priority at its next meeting later this year.

The call follows a roundtable convened by the two academies that brought together some of Australia's leading health and medical researchers, clinicians and other experts to identify areas for improvement.

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-Professor Ian Frazer

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- Beefing up security isn’t the only way to make hospitals safer: The levels of violence in hospitals have been steadily increasing across Australia. Patients are the main source of this violence, and this includes the parents of children admitted to hospital. Read more [source: theconversation.com]

- Hospitalizations highlight potential dangers of e-cigs to teens’ lungs: Although the cause of their lung injuries remains to be determined, the teens had one thing in common: All reported vaping in the weeks and months before their hospital stays in July. Read more [source: scienews.org]

- Predatory journals could damage the legitimacy of scientific publishing: ‘Predatory journals' pose a danger that could undermine the quality, integrity, and reliability of published scientific research, a new joint statement from three leading organizations, professional in medical writing and publication planning, has warned. Read more [source: eurekalert.org]

- Babies get critical gut bacteria from their mother at birth, not from placenta, study suggests: A new study finds the placenta lacks bacteria, reaffirming the idea that babies gain a microbiome at birth. Read more [source: sciencemag.org]

- AI-based flu vaccine developed by Flinders University heads for U.S. trials: The technology for this improved flu shot, developed by a team at Flinders University is being touted as the first human drug to be completely designed by AI. Read more [source: healthcareit.com.au]

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- Drug-resistant superbug spreading in Europe’s hospitals: The spread of resistant Klebsiella pneumoniae was “extremely concerning”, researchers from the Sanger Institute said. Read more [source: bbc.com]

- Childhood cancer claims 7 million years of life in poorer nations: This study showed that children with cancer in low- and lower-middle-income countries have much lower survival rates, with less than 40 per cent still alive five years after diagnosis. In wealthy countries, around 80 per cent of children survive five years after their cancer is identified. Read more [source: scidev.net]

- Current guides for starting infants on solid food may lead to overfeeding: The new study found evidence that recommendations in four feeding guides, if followed from age 6 to 12 months, would likely result in overfed, overweight infants. Read more [source: jhsph.edu]

- Animals help ease the burden for children in therapy: As therapists understand the impact of children specific treatment plans, the use of animal therapy is being incorporated by some practitioners, with amazing results. Read more [source: healthtimes.com.au]

- CHOP research team redefines the footprint of viral vector gene therapy: By capturing the full range of gene expression patterns caused by AAV vectors, the technique is expected to significantly advance the already rapidly developing field of gene therapy. Read more [source: chop.edu]

- U.S. records 16 new measles cases as outbreak shows signs of slowing: In recent weeks, the CDC has reported smaller increases in the number of measles cases, compared with a surge of more than a hundred cases reported in a single week earlier this year. Read more [source: reuters.com]

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- U.S. doctors giving fewer kids cough and cold medicines: Compared with 2002 to 2008 - the period before recommendations against use - in 2009 to 2015 prescriptions for non-opioid cough and cold medicines dropped 70% for kids under 2 years old, the study found. Read more [source: reuters.com]

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