

This month's cover shows a child being vaccinated in Indonesia. It illustrates medical products and technologies, one of the six building blocks of health systems (see box below).

In an editorial, Richard A Gosselin et al. (246) call for greater attention and funds for the prevention and treatment of injuries in developing countries. In a second editorial, Rajiv N Rimal & Maria K Lapinski (247) discuss why health communication is becoming increasingly important to public health.

In an interview, counter-fraud specialist Jim Gee (254–255) says the case for fighting fraud in health systems has never been stronger.

United Kingdom
Greater needs, limited access
 Kathryn Senior (252–253) reports on how people with mental illness or learning disabilities are missing out on essential health care.

Europe
What determines patient satisfaction?
 Sara N Bleich et al. (271–278) discover that a patient's own experience of care may not be the main determinant of satisfaction with the health-care system.

Asia
A new front against dangerous pathogens
 Jane Parry (248–249) reports on the growing network of high-security laboratories working cooperatively on emerging diseases.

Latin America
Estimating maternal mortality
 Kenneth Hill et al. (288–295) assess the feasibility of using census data to estimate maternal mortality in countries that lack vital registration systems.

Cameroon
User fees are barriers to AIDS treatment
 Research by Sylvie Boyer et al. (279–287) suggests that removing user fees for antiretroviral treatment could lead to improved results.

Ecuador
Innovative training for health workers
 Margot W Parkes et al. (312–319) examine two innovative training approaches that aim to address the needs of marginalized populations.

Kenya
Emergency triage for children with hypoxaemia
 Michael K Mwaniki et al. (263–270) find that clinical signs poorly predict hypoxaemia and instead recommend the use of pulse oximetry in resource-poor settings.

Cambodia
Better information on childhood neurological infections
 Sok Touch et al. (320–324) show how a sentinel surveillance system can help inform policy-makers on the burden of vaccine-preventable diseases, such as Japanese encephalitis.

Coordination in crises
 Nick Cumming-Bruce (250–251) reports on the “cluster” approach to coordinating humanitarian relief efforts.

Tuberculosis in the age of DOTS

David W Dowdy & Richard E Chaisson (296–304) investigate whether maintaining high case detection rates can have a long-term effect on tuberculosis incidence.

Maternal mortality risk

John Wilmoth (256–262) compares different methods of estimating maternal deaths.

How useful are pandemic simulations?

Toomas Timpka et al. (305–311) analyse the validity of simulations for influenza pandemics.

In recognition of WHO's drive to **revitalize primary health care**, each month's cover of the *Bulletin* this year will feature a photo illustrating one of the six building blocks of health systems:

- Service delivery
- Health workforce
- Health information systems
- Medical products and technologies
- Financing systems
- Leadership and governance.