

## Editorial Introduction

In this issue, we include four papers from Australia, New Zealand and India. The first paper by Tanniru, Khuntia and Weiner illustrates how digital leadership helped a hospital build an ecosystem to support digital transformations over seven years. The case study illustrates how a hospital has used five digital transformations such as Early Warning System, Performance Dashboard, Intelligent Care Systems, Medication Board and RSVP to demonstrate its digital leadership.

The second paper by Thakurta, Urbach and Basu proposes a theoretical model to explain technology transition from an individual user's perspective. Drawing on theories on social psychology, this paper presents a possible explanation on how various antecedents of perceived behavioral control, attitude towards transition, social factor influences the transitioning process from the conventional computing device to a tablet computer at an individual level.

The third paper by Maynard, Onibere and Ahmad conducts a systematic literature review from the disciplines of information security and strategic management to identify specific attributes required by CISOs to become effective strategists. They suggest that strategic capabilities of the Chief Information Security Officer including thought, contextualization, execution, response and advocacy.

The fourth paper by Hou and Gao adopts Task-Technology Fit theory and the Unified Theory of Acceptance and Use of Technology as the theoretical lens, this paper delivers a preliminary understanding on why and how managers use mobile business intelligence. The authors posit a series of propositions for future investigation to expand the research topics in mobile business intelligence.

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