

## Weekly Reading Summaries – Week 12

- Donna Marbury, “Making Sense of Big Data: Data Projects Spur Progress,”[modernmedicine.com](http://modernmedicine.com) (July 3, 2016)
  - The use of big data in the medical field has a lot of potential; the only obstacle in the way is being able to collect enough data to create an accurate enough representation.
- Adam Tanner, “How Data Brokers Make Money Off Your Medical Records,”[Scientific American](http://ScientificAmerican.com) (February 1, 2016)
  - Data brokers sell medical information about patients to companies that can use it to help generate revenue. Data that is stripped of personal information.
- Agata Kwapien, “Top 5 Examples of Big Data in Healthcare That Can Save Lives,”[Datapine.com](http://Datapine.com) (February 24, 2016)
  - There are a multitude of ways technology and big data can improve the medical field such as real-time alerts and telemedicine.
- Dylan Scott, “What Does the Mormon Church have to do With Biden’s Cancer Moonshot?” [Statnews.com](http://Statnews.com) (February 26, 2016)
  - Recording of generations of people in the church in conjunction with health records helped find patterns in probability of being diagnosed with cancer.
- John Russell, “Obama, NIH Announce Big Data Gathering Push for Precision Medicine,”[hpcwire.com](http://hpcwire.com) (July 7, 2016)
  - Information on how Obama is pushing for and trying to fund Precision Medicine, the practice of creating medicine personalized to the patient.

- Tiffany Trader, “This Hospital Computer Knows When Your Days Are Numbered,”  
hpcwire.com (September 25, 2015)
  - Computers are starting to have enough information about patients that they are able to predict, with 96% confidence, when they will die.
- Muqbil Ahmar, “Big Data Analytics and IoT Can Solve Some of the Hardest Medical Problems,” techfirstpost.com (July 5, 2016)
  - By using IoT to help with the collection of data and Big Data Analytics to swiftly generate data that will help prompt medical decisions as well help lower costs.