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We are grateful for our peer reviewers and editorial board members who have served *The Journal of Clinical Psychiatry* so well in 2024. Peer review is an essential element of timely, responsible, and high-quality publication of scientific work. For our journal, with its emphasis on clinically relevant work that informs patient care and clinical research, it is ever so daunting to put forward papers that are carefully peer reviewed. It is with deep gratitude that we acknowledge our peer reviewers and editorial board members for their generous contributions, with special recognition for our Circle of Honor reviewers—those who have reviewed the most papers during the past year.

As Editor in Chief of JCP, I would also like to thank Dr Joseph Goldberg, Deputy Editor, and outstanding section editors Drs Philippe Courtet, Jordan Karp, Ann Shinn, Gary Small, and Karen Wagner. These remarkable colleagues allow us to offer specialty sections on suicide, geriatric psychiatry, psychotic disorders, and childhood and adolescent psychiatry. I am honored to edit our Focus on Women's Mental Health section, and Dr Goldberg is the editor of our Early Career Psychiatrists section.

I would also like to recognize new contributions this year from Dr Chittaranjan Andrade, author of *Biostats Made Simple*, a collection exploring key statistical concepts, and from Drs Rachel Vanderkruik and John Markowitz, editors of our new Focus on Psychotherapy section.

For those of you learning to peer review or mentoring in this endeavor, we have provided information on our website here: <https://www.psychiatrist.com/information-for-reviewers/>.

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and this year we are launching a joint effort of an editor fellowship, with Dr Alexandra Aaronson as our inaugural fellow. Please keep an eye out for future news as we develop training and mentorship in peer reviewing and other critical roles for JCP. I would also like to thank Dr Leslie Citrome for his dedicated leadership in bringing us the ASCP Corner. These manuscripts offer clinically relevant brief reviews of important timely topics.

I would like to emphasize the following as I highlight the exceptional service of all of our colleagues who peer review for JCP:

- Peer review is anonymous, making this contribution not only crucial to our field but also altruistic. Those who peer review are responsible for improving our offerings, which inform clinical care and future directions of research that will impact patients and their families.
- We know that colleagues who peer review are busy. Their work as clinicians, educators, researchers, and advocates gives them the expertise to peer review and makes their time so valuable in this endeavor.
- We deeply appreciate those colleagues who mentor junior

colleagues in peer review. It is a learned skill that improves critical thinking, writing, and teaching and is integral to the continued progress of our field.

- For junior colleagues who wish to review, please consider reaching out to a mentor and expressing interest to us at JCP. We are confident that peer reviewing will foster career development, and we thank both the mentors and mentees in making this a meaningful experience.

I also would like to thank JCP's incredible teams on the Publication and CME work and our publisher Dr John Shelton. As we see a proliferation of online journals and challenges faced in the arena of publishing, our team continues to provide diligent care to present high quality work that is intended to improve the lives of the patients and communities we serve.

I wish our entire JCP community—those in the above roles and our valued readers—a joyful and healthy year in 2025.

Marlene P. Freeman, MD
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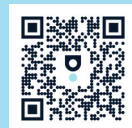
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