

The Taiwanese Journal of Psychiatry Is Becoming More Visible and International

In 2020, 7 editorials, 4 reviews, 21 original articles, 2 brief reports, 13 letters-to-the editor and 1 corrigendum were published in *the Taiwanese Journal of Psychiatry*. Four invited international reviews in 2020 included mental health and psychiatric care in Pakistan [1], the United States of America [2], and Sweden [3], as well as an antidementic drug development history in Japan [4]. The authors of those reviews were invited from members of the international advisory board of *the TJP*. This kind of reviews has been a standard feature of *the TJP* in the past several years, in an attempt to educate the readers of *the TJP* about what psychiatry is happening outside of Taiwan.

With honor, I received one contribution of a manuscript for a letter-to-the editor from the USA written by Higgins [5], who raised a question on whether patients with schizophrenia existed in ancient Japan or Arab world after he read a 2019 *TJP* article on a history of mental health care in Japan [6]. That letter was published with a companion editorial [7], written by López-Muñoz, another member of the international advisory board of *the TJP*.

Since the publications of those two letters-to-the editor [5, 7] in June 2020, manuscript submissions from international contributors to *the TJP* have increased from Asian, European, and African authors. At the press time, I am pleased to see that all several submitted manuscripts are on various stages of peer review, revision, and copy-editing for future publications in *the TJP*. In this issue of *the TJP*, I am happy to introduce just a letter-to-the editor [8] and companion commentary [9] on the issue of telepsychiatry. Effective from the June 2021 issue of *the TJP*, the readers are anticipating to read more the publication of international articles.

So far, Taiwan has done a successful job in preventing coronavirus infection of COVID-19 [10], which has been more visible and well recognized internationally. People in Taiwan live pretty normal life with all schools open. All psychiatrists in Taiwan see their patients in person in the clinics and in the hospital. The real gross domestic product in Taiwan was 2.46% in 2019 and 2.71% in 2020, as well as is predicted to grow 4.24% in 2021 (www.focustaiwan.tw/business).

We believe that “Taiwan can help” [10] as well as that Taiwan [11] and *the TJP* have been rising internationally. As

the editor-in-chief of *the TJP*, I also believe that *the TJP*, an open-access publication without manuscript-processing fee, can help share international psychiatric publications. Thus, I am sincerely inviting more manuscript submissions outside of Taiwan to enrich *the TJP*.

As I did previously, the names printed in the table “Reviewers in 2020” next page are those who functioned as blind reviewers in 2020. As the editor-in-chief of *the TJP*, I appreciate their time and efforts of those royal experts to keep *the TJP* in good scientific standard.

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