



FROM THE EDITOR: NEW ADDITIONS TO PRACTICAL NEUROLOGY® IN 2018

As yet another year draws to a close, we are excited to announce new updates and additions to *Practical Neurology*® magazine for the start of 2018. As part of our dedication to presenting current approaches to patient management, synthesis of emerging research and data, and analysis of industry news, we are striving to enhance the quality and presentation of our content to meet neurologists' changing needs.

In addition to updating the visual style of our features, departments, and news section, we are introducing guest editors to facilitate each issue's robust cover focus content. These experts will guide articles from concept to final review, ensuring optimal coverage of the latest innovations and developments in the field. Guest editors will also author an editorial message to introduce each edition.

We are also launching a regular department called MS Minute, a one-page section offering brief, substantive analyses of the plethora of new developments in the multiple sclerosis spectrum, under the guidance of editorial board member Daniel Kantor, MD.

Finally, our updated editorial board will feature new members with a wide range of specializations and subspecializations. Editorial board members will regularly partake in editorial board forums in the style of conversational commentaries. Appearing periodically in the magazine, these features will

examine pressing topics and controversies in neurology.

As always, we welcome your feedback on how we can improve in our mission to deliver practical, timely, and relevant content (email editor@bmcctoday.com), and we wish you and your practices continued success in 2018.

—Ted Pigeon, Editor-in-Chief

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"Medicare in 2015 spent less than one-hundredth of one percent of its budget on telehealth. The primary purpose of Medicare, which was created over 50 years ago, was to guarantee access to health care to older Americans. Right now, we have older Americans who have chronic neurological conditions like Parkinson's disease who are unable to access care. Over 40 percent of Medicare beneficiaries with Parkinson's disease do not see a neurologist for their condition, and they have adverse health consequences because of that. We have the technology, we have the means to ensure that anyone anywhere can receive the care that they need. The only thing we need right now is the political will to make that happen."

—Ray Dorsey, MD

Watch the latest episode of **Conversations in Neurology**, featuring more commentary by Dr. Dorsey: PracticalNeurology.com/Conversations

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JANUARY 2018 PREVIEW

The Comprehensive Stroke Issue

Evolving Systems of Care in Stroke

By Brett Kissela, MD

Ischemic Stroke: Identifying Candidates for Endovascular Treatment

By Paul Singh, MD

Mobile Stroke Units in 2018

By Claude Nguyen, MD

Rehabilitation of the Stroke Patient

By Steven Mandel, MD

... and more!

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IDENTIFYING CANDIDATES FOR SURGICAL INTERVENTIONS

By Barbara C. Jobst, MD

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