

FROM EDITORS

Dear Readers,

This year's first issue of APP appears with a variety of relevant clinical topics presented by nine groups of authors from different countries. It opens with two original articles raising awareness about postpartum mental health conditions. Anida Vrcić Amar and Hana Sejfović from Serbia presented correlations of reduced social support from partners, friends and family, difficult newborn temperament, and low socioeconomic status with postpartum depression. In the second paper, Sara Dalley and Catherine M. Hickey from Memorial University of Newfoundland show the effects of implementation of an educational session aimed at increasing awareness of the impact of breastfeeding on mental health and its possible protective influence on female's mood.

The second set of articles is dedicated to mental health among medical professionals. A group of Polish authors (Magdalena Gawrych and colleagues) are explaining sociodemographic predictors of general functioning, stress, anxiety and depression in Polish medical staff in the early stage of COVID-19 pandemic based on a cross-sectional observational online study. Piotr Gurowiec et al. investigated how cognitive processing of trauma may mediate the interaction between social support and secondary traumatic stress (STS) symptoms in healthcare professionals.

In another clinical paper Ewa Humeniuk et al. presented findings on their research on patients' conceptions of the etiology, basis, diagnosis, and treatment of stuttering as well as their motivation for stutter therapy. Brazilian Authors (Costa & Gomez) have enlightened the functionality and quality of life of patients with chronic pain, anxiety, and depression.

Two review articles are focused on clinically important aspects of psychotic disorders. In the first one, Katarzyna Rek-Owodziń and Anna Konopka explained specific cognitive difficulties linked with ultra high risk states of psychosis and the specificity of dedicated cognitive-behavioral treatment options. In the second paper, connections between deficits in recognition of emotional facial expressions and neuronal dysfunctions and attachment styles were enlightened by Dawid Subocz from the University of Szczecin.

The last article of the current issue written by Sergio Vergara-Ramírez from Department of Clinical Sciences in Talca, Chile, is dedicated to a very interesting therapeutic case presentation of a first-episode psychosis, highlighting the implementation of an interpersonal metacognitive model including the users' attachment pattern in the development of therapeutic relationship.

We wish you an interesting lecture!
On behalf of the Editorial Board,

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