

Neuropsychology Review 2009–2015

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With the December 2015 issue, *Neuropsychology Review* is celebrating its 25th anniversary. Founded by Gerald Goldstein in 1990 and its inaugural editor-in-chief, followed by Antonio Puente, it was Ronald Lazar as the third editor who passed the reigns to me in 2009. For the past 7 years, I have had the privilege to oversee and direct the journal's course (cf., Sullivan 2014), with the promise of putting the “neuro” into neuropsychology, reminding its readership of our historical roots by reprinting landmark papers and lifting limits on referencing, and inviting scholars to edit special issues focused on their areas of expertise (Sullivan 2009), a lead I took from my predecessor.

Neuropsychology emerged from myriad disciplines, notably neurology, psychology, neuroanatomy, and physiology. Its multidisciplinary nature has broadened even further in recent years, with the emergence and widespread application of in vivo neuroimaging, electrophysiology, transcranial stimulation, and deep brain stimulation. Taken together, the neuropsychologist at any level of experience or expertise can likely benefit from scholarly, thoughtful, synthetic, and well-written reviews on topics outside of their purview. Therein has been a principal goal of the journal under my watch.

To achieve that goal required exceptional help and dedication from numerous contributors on countless fronts. First are the editors and authors of the special issues, with topics rang-

ing from pediatrics to aging, from genes to environment, from bedside assessment to quantitative neuroimaging, and more. My associate editors, Ida Sue Baron, Rosemary Fama, William Barr, and Susan Tapert, were exceptionally responsive and provided sage advice, argument, and consensus, especially when faced with difficult decisions. My colleague and cover editor, Adolf Pfefferbaum, oversaw the design and production of the beautiful cover art for each issue. My editorial associate, Ralph Klumpp, was available 24/7 from anywhere in the world to deal with everything, from website problems to ensuring timely decisions to error corrections. I thank them all for their part in enabling the success of *Neuropsychology Review* with an impact factor of 4.59 in 2014 and a five-year impact factor of 7.53.

Finally, I would like to thank Ron Lazar for his support of me and to acknowledge Janice Stern, the Springer senior editor, with whom I waged thoughtful battles, such as one regarding my insistence on producing novel cover art relevant to each issue. Now, I am happy to announce that David Loring and Stephen Bowden will take over as editors-in-chief and emboss the journal with their moniker on neuropsychology's evolution.

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