Editors' Choice of the month, JRM:

**Early brain imaging predictors of post-stroke spasticity**
Songjin Ri, Stefanie Glaess-Leistner, Jörg Wissel

Comments by the authors: Traffic Lights are Not for Stopping, they are for safe Driving. We started this study with the intention of finding better ways to predict and detect the development of post-stroke spasticity (PSS), earlier in the clinical routine. This is important as it is evident that PSS causes major disabilities after stroke, both by itself and through the complications it causes such as contracture, abnormal patterns of positioning and movements. Therefore, the goal should be to avoid or minimise the acquired disabilities in stroke survivors. The results from our study will contribute widely to hopefully building a successful risk management strategy in patients who are at risk of developing post-stroke spasticity....[Read more]

Further highlights of this month in JRM:

Explore combined use of transcranial direct current stimulation and cognitive training on executive function after stroke [Read more]
Yuan-Wen Liu, Zhong-Hua Chen, Jing Luo, Ming-Yu Yin, Li-Li Li, Yu-De Yang, Hai-Qing Zheng, Zhen-Hong Liang, Xi-Quan Hu

Rehabilitation in patients with lymphoma: An overview of Systematic Reviews [Read more]
Bhasker Amatya, Fary Khan, Thomas E. Lew, Michael Dickinson

Long-term perceived disabilities up to 10 years after transient ischaemic attack [Read more]
Jenni Andersson, Britt-Marie Stålhacke, Ann Sörlin, Gustaf Magaard, Xiaolei Hu

Comparison of use of plaster casting versus elastic bandage following carpal tunnel release: A randomized controlled study [Read more]
Johannes Svegard, Astrid Nordvall Persson, Christina Zetterlund, Björn Alkner

All articles published in March 2021 in Journal of Rehabilitation Medicine are available [here].
Editors’ Choice of the month, JRM-CC:
Characteristics and outcomes of covid-19-positive individuals admitted for inpatient rehabilitation in Toronto, Canada
W. Shane Journeay, Lawrence R. Robinson, Rebecca Titman, Shannon L. MacDonald

Comments by the authors: At the beginning of the pandemic there was a coordinated regional effort to meet the rehabilitation needs of inpatients with COVID-19. Three rehabilitation hospitals opened, dedicated COVID-19 recovery units in Toronto, Canada. We studied the characteristics and outcomes of patients with COVID-19 admitted to these units. Forty-one individuals with a median age of 75 years were included. Thirty-six percent were admitted to the ICU during their acute care stay. The median Functional Independence Measure (FIM) was 85 at rehabilitation admission and 108 at discharge. This paper is important because it is one of the first descriptions of patients with COVID-19 receiving inpatient rehabilitation.

Further highlights in JRM-CC:
Effectiveness of intrathecal baclofen for intractable stiff-person syndrome: A case report
Bruce Zhang, Richard Lau, David Van Why, Michael Saulino

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