In the traditional publication practice, all journals give free submission, peer review, and publication either in hard paper copy or online. But the published articles can be accessed only through a subscription fee [1]. The access to full published scientific articles needs a fee, paid by subscriptions of university libraries, institutions, and hospitals, or the readers themselves. Through the copyrights transfer agreement, even the authors of the papers cannot get free access of their own articles easily. Consequently, about 75% of published articles cannot be accessed unless the reader works in an institution which offers access to those articles or the reader can pay for his/her own [1].

The other publication practice is the open-access journals. Recently, more and more journals are offering more free access to get the articles online because the fees have been paid by the authors of the articles in the name of “article processing charge” when the manuscript is submitted. The shift to an open-access model will have advantage for readers who lack entry to the current subscription system [2]. On September 4, 2018, the funding agencies of 11 European countries announced “Plan S,” requiring that all papers they fund be published in open-access journal by 2020 [3]. Therefore, more scientific articles will be available in open-access journals in the future.

The Taiwanese Society of Psychiatry, the owner of the Taiwanese Journal of Psychiatry, decided to turn in the publication of the TJP to open-access publication, effective March 2019. The page-making will be handled by the staff of Wolters Kluwer India Pvt. Ltd. (Maharashtra, India) who will also help place the final journal articles to be connected to the World Wide Web (www) for open access. At this moment, the TJP will start the application for listing at the PubMed Central. Here, I sincerely appreciate the help from Te-Jen Lai and Chia-Ming Chang, the president and secretary-general, respectively, of the Taiwanese Society of Psychiatry. To me, this arrangement has been the biggest advancement for the TJP in the past nine years under my editorship.

Under the new management, the page size of the TJP becomes bigger than that of the TJP printed previously; some changes of length for all categories of articles have been made (Table 1). The adjustments are also reflecting on the reality of past writing and editing. The letters to the editor are also expanded for the contributors to comment on recently published articles of the TJP and to present a psychiatric observation for medical hypothesis. The potential contributors should consult with information of newly revised instructions to the contributors (www.e-tjp.org). The hard copies of the TJP will be printed for another year in 2019 only before they are stopped. In spite of all those changes, the editorial board still continues to do peer review and copy-editing, to bring the accepted articles up to an acceptable professional standard before all the preprint copies of all manuscripts of the entire issue are turned to Wolters Kluwer India Pvt. Ltd. (Maharashtra, India).

To achieve good quality of articles, I am indebted to our devoted tireless contributors. I thank for all devoted contributors for writing all kinds of papers to allow us to do peer review and to publish them in 2018 of the TJP. The members of the TJP are encouraged to continuously contribute manuscripts to the TJP because the TJP is of our membership, by our membership, and for our membership. Every year, the members of the Taiwanese Society of Psychiatry (N = 1,600) write or coauthor 450–500 scientific papers. I trust that through your enthusiastic contributions, we can sustain the continuous publication of the TJP.

The names listed below are those who functioned as blind reviewers in 2018. As the editor-in-chief of the TJP, I appreciate their time and effort of those royal experts.

Table 1. Specifications for the lengths of all article categories in the Taiwanese Journal of Psychiatry effective 2019

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<td>Reviews</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>8,000</td>
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<td>Original articles</td>
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<td>50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brief reports</td>
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<td>2,500</td>
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<td>Letters-to-the editor</td>
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