The success of scientific journals is measured by many markers, among them, whether or not they are indexed in well-known databases. Our Journal was already indexed in EBSCO Academic Search Complete, which has over 13,690 journals and content dating to 1887 (EBSCO, 2014). Now, I am excited to say that Psi Chi Journal of Psychological Research is also listed in PsycINFO, which has nearly 2,500 journals and coverage dating back to 1597 (APA, 2014). The process of being considered for indexing in PsycINFO included a careful review of a year’s worth of issues for high-quality content considered of interest to psychologists. Entry into this database is a testament to the excellent work of authors, their mentors, our peer reviewers, associate editors, and editorial staff.

Indexing in PsycINFO is great news for our authors and our Honor Society. For authors, PsycINFO indexing means many more opportunities to have their work reviewed and cited by researchers. The utility to science is clear: higher visibility allows other scientists to move forward based on existing findings by reducing the probability of needless duplication. There is also utility to scientists. More citations, for instance, translate into higher impact indexes for authors. The $h$ index is an impact statistic that pertains to authors and is calculated as the number of papers that have been cited at least as many times (e.g., a researcher who has 10 papers that have been cited at least 10 times each would have an $h$ index of 10). This index is increasingly used in promotion and tenure decisions as a marker of productivity. Finally, Psi Chi as a society benefits from increased exposure as a leader in advancing the science of psychology.

We at the Journal hope to continue sharing good news of this kind as we move forward with exploring further venues for indexing, especially ones that target international researchers. In addition to improving dissemination of the Journal, we will continue to work to provide authors with a high-quality experience with the publication process. Small but noticeable shifts are taking place throughout the year. For example, our usual practice was to conduct a thorough review for APA style once a manuscript had been accepted for publication. However, now all authors will receive a thorough APA style and editorial check from our editorial assistant. This is an important member benefit as even those authors whose work is not published will have an opportunity to receive their usual content feedback from peer reviewers, as well as feedback regarding APA style. The feedback is provided in a supportive and educative manner intended to facilitate learning.

It is my hope that Journal readers are enjoying the Journal’s high-quality articles and our supportive and productive publication process. I would like to thank authors and mentors for their dedication to submitting high quality work. My gratitude, as always, to an excellent Journal team that includes a talented editorial assistant (Bradley Cannon), our masterful managing editor (Staci Taylor), and three outstanding associate editors (Debi Brannan, Carlos Escoto, and Shelia Kennison). All of us at the Journal will continue to make strides toward continual quality improvement. We look forward to reviewing more of your excellent work.

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