
As the Editor-in-Chief of OFP I get to work with some incredible people to assemble this premier journal for our profession. From the Managing Editor to the Editorial committee members and contributing authors, all are dedicated to producing a great resource and reference for clinical practice.

I had the privilege last month to speak with a number of potential contributors to OFP at the Family Medicine Program Directors’ meeting. I presented to a group of medical educators working with what will hopefully be the next motivated set of primary care physician authors. A big thanks to Dr. Rob Danoff for allowing this to happen. I hope to see future submissions from this group and look forward to working to help this group of educators meet their scholarly activity requirements. As medical educators working with what will hopefully be the next motivated set of primary care physician authors.

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