

When Smaller Is Bigger

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In the end, the most important element of publishing is still the quality of the content. Whether you read the print journal or use your computer, tablet, or smart phone (and soon your glasses, if Google has its way!), the information must be accurate and useful. The integrity of the content remains more important than the allure of the presentation.

So while some cry that publishing is “dead,” I am here to say that *The Journal of Clinical Psychiatry* is very much alive, and its publisher and editors are working hard to keep up with the changing demands of our readers to access *JCP* 24/7 from anywhere around the globe.



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