

Towards A Closer Way of Thinking among Different Disciplines

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The incredible rate of the technological innovation as well as the scientific progress throughout the last century has brought us not only the sophisticated tools that make our routine works unbelievably easy, but also an extreme diversification and specialization in the vast areas of biomedical sciences. On the contrary, as new subspecialties emerge and the mainstream subjects branch out further, invisible walls between the groups of scientists, which prevent people to understand each other properly and locked them up in their ghettos, have been arisen. Undoubtedly, many discoveries have been made and huge successes have been achieved just because of this “over-specialization”. However, it also brought some disadvantages mainly for the alienation it caused.

Journal of Interdisciplinary Histopathology (JIHP) is born with the hope of breaking these barriers between the disciplines which are already interrelated or using the same tools and methods in the areas of histology, pathology, and biological sciences. In the first issue of JIHP, various original articles covering the human pathology and the animal science as well as the case reports have been published. The very first articles appeared in the debut of our journal also came from many countries all over the world, from Norway, India, Estonia, Nigeria, to Turkey.

In the second issue of JIHP, the diversity has flourished further and you can read articles by groups of scientists from United Kingdom, United States, Italy, Egypt, India, and Argentina. As a newly established journal, drawing attention worldwide makes us more confident to set our goals and standards to higher levels in the upcoming issues. We believe that JIHP will find a place for itself among the esteemed journals in the near future.

You can read articles both from basic and clinical sciences in this issue of JIHP. In their comprehensive study entitled “F-Actin Plaque Formation as a Transitional Membrane Microstructure Which Plays a Crucial Role in Cell-cell Reconnections of Rat Hepatic Cells After Isolation”, for example, Xu et al. demonstrated and postulated that f-actin plaque formation is a characteristic and key change in the cell-cell reconnection and healing process in rat liver [1]. We enjoyed reading and learned from their article.

To conclude, we believe that JIHP has the potential to be a robust and vivid platform for sharing pathology related research to the scientific community in an integrative way. On this

opportunity, we would like to invite all our respected colleagues worldwide again to send their valuable studies to our journal. Let us make a difference and promote the interdisciplinary collaboration.

We will be looking forward to hearing from you in the future issues of JIHP.

Kind regards.

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