



Editorial

Why a new journal of medicine India?

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Modern medicine has transformed the lives of mankind in the last century through advances in almost every field of medical science. At the same time, it is also true that the human race survived for many 1000 years without modern medicine. During the COVID-19 pandemic, Ayurveda treatment fared very well in mild-to-moderate severity patients, saving a significant number of patients becoming more severe and helping modern medicine practitioners manage severe COVID patients. There is no single point of contact system for any disease in India. It is the patient who decides where the patient will go for his disease, so it is high time to bring all medical practitioners on a single platform where they can share their research and case reports so that modern medicine practitioners can learn from the traditional system of medicine and traditional system practitioners can learn the advancement of modern medical sciences so that they can refer the patient timely to the modern medicine practitioner referral can improve the outcome.

Aspirin is one of the most commonly used drugs in the world. The discovery of aspirin traces back more than 3500 years to when bark from the willow tree was used as a pain reliever and antipyretic. Its role in preventing cardiovascular and cerebrovascular disease has been revolutionary and one of the greatest pharmaceutical success stories of the last century. There are so many blockbuster drugs, such as digoxin, quinine, and artesunate, traced back to their plant origin. Yoga is now being accepted worldwide and has proven benefits. I want to reemphasize that the contribution of the traditional system of medicine cannot be ignored.

Medicine India has been published online since 2022, and from this year, we have decided to publish it in two issues per year in online form only. I hope that this journal will contribute to the overall growth of medical science and will impact the care of patients through knowledge-sharing between different subspecialties of medical science.

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