

Dear Readers,

The *Journal of Respiratory and CardioVascular Physical Therapy (JCRPT)* has the satisfaction to present in this issue studies from different countries. The *JCRPT* highlights three papers dealing with several aspects of the physiotherapy routine.

One of the papers entitled **“Efectos del entrenamiento de los musculos inspiratorios en niños y adolescentes con enfermedades neuromusculares”** shows results of inspiratory muscle training in children with neuromuscular disease. There is a lack of studies using this kind of training on neuromuscular disease, specially considering adolescents and children. This study showed the viability of using this training in this population with positive responses.

The second manuscript, **“Length of exercise training in COPD: a single-subject design”** shows the effects of a lower-limb endurance-training program in a patient with COPD, evaluating when changes in the exercise capacity initiate and if these changes stop occurring during the intervention period. This study used a statistic method to analyze long-term response on single cases. The result is interesting and calls for future researches.

The third manuscript is an example of how the studies on physiotherapist’s knowledge, skills and attitudes are important to guide the curriculums and the continuous education. The manuscript entitled **“Knowledge, attitude and practice of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) among Nigerian physiotherapists”** showed poor knowledge of physiotherapies about CPR in that country, despite the positive attitude observed. Are these results observed in other countries?

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We would like to invite the professionals from Respiratory and CardioVascular Physical Therapy area to submit their studies in this journal as it was opened just to expand the dissemination channels in this particular area.

Good reading for all.

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