

## EDITORIAL: WHENCE FROM HERE

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The second issue of the second volume assures the undiminished commitment to keep the NDMJ in production. It is again, marked by consistency in quarterly unbroken publications and continuing concerted effort of securing the ISSN number for both the print and online versions from the National Library of Nigeria, marred presently by a long industrial unrest now abated. We are on track for securing both numbers on our upwardly trajectory. We are now signed up to the ORCID transparent, fair review process. See <https://orcid.org/content/requiring-orcid-publication-workflows-open-letter>

The ongoing debate of higher qualification for medical academics is elegantly revisited in an archival lecture<sup>1</sup> by Emeritus Professor Kelsey Harrison delivered in 1997 at the convocation of the Nigerian Postgraduate Medical College, but still relevant today as it was then Primary healthcare is critically reviewed by Professor Ordinioha<sup>2,3</sup>; juxtaposed with an incisive commentary.

In this issue we have two well-crafted review articles on unexplained infertility<sup>4</sup> and the other questioning the validity of transcutaneous nerve stimulation<sup>5</sup> in the management of osteoarthritis.

From 2013 to 2015, there were 36,100 fatalities from road traffic accident in Nigeria and the driver was killed in 15,011 (41.5%) of cases. Otoghile and colleagues<sup>6</sup> examine the risk of sleep apnoea, daytime sleepiness among

commercial bus drivers in Ile-Ife, a significant contributor to road traffic accident.

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