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## **Editorial**

Greetings,

It is 2014. We are publishing the third issue of volume thirteen. We have come a long way...

We have left twenty years behind as the emergency medicine community. We have come to these days from such emergency services working in spaces converted from the hospital basement and in spaces used for banishment and working with the junk materials scraped from the operating rooms and other wards.

We have come to these days from pre-hospital emergency health system working with an ambulance without a driver, with a driver but without any fuel, with fuel but without a stretcher, with a stretcher but without a paramedic, and with all but without knowledge of the address to go or even with knowledge of the address to go but returning without taking the patient in.

Yes, we have hospitals. We have ambulances. We have staff working in the emergency rooms... There is... There are...

But, we have a lot more things that we do not possess ...

- First of all, we have emergency health care services trying to handle 120 million admissions per year in a country with a population of 75 million...
- Better qualified service requires more qualified doctors to prefer working in the emergency services, and this requires improvement of the working conditions, enhancing social rights, sufficiently honoring the employees, increasing security in the emergency room, and accomplishment of many other things which do not come to my mind at this moment.
- Working in the emergency room should be rendered more attractive for other health care personnel. Otherwise, one can never succeed if no investment is made to the human factor in such a labor-intensive working area.

It is us who will do it. Nobody will come and do it on behalf of us...

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Same things should also be done in the context of academic research... We have got much work to do... We will protect our profession, patients, non-governmental organizations, our journals, and our FUTURE. We cannot produce science before we turn into an information society. We cannot make technological investments if we do not produce science. The foreign-dependent biomedical industry cannot produce its own trade without producing knowledge. In that case, others shuffle the cards, but we play the game. The first step of correcting this is strengthening local scientific publishing and becoming globalized.

This is exactly what we are trying to do. Please do not spare your support. Everyone should lend a hand so that we can make good things.

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All the best. Take care of yourself.

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