

The Journal of Medical Toxicology Releases First Online-Only Issue

The Journal of Medical Toxicology transitions to an online-only format with its March 2015 issue. The issue includes research abstracts from the ACMT 2015 Annual Scientific Meeting.

Phoenix, Arizona ([PRWEB](#)) March 03, 2015 -- The Journal of Medical [Toxicology](#)(JMT), the official journal of the American College of Medical Toxicology (ACMT), transitions from a traditional print journal to an online-only format with its March 2015 issue (Vol.11, Issue 1). All issues will now be accessible by computer or mobile device, and PDFs of individual articles will be downloadable. The switch to online-only is in response to overwhelming reader and College input, and allows JMT to join the ranks of other major journals. Benefits include fast publication of important research in addition to environmental friendliness.

Much of the March issue of JMT is devoted to research that will be presented at ACMT's [Annual Scientific Meeting](#) in Clearwater, Florida on March 27-29. Abstracts from over 100 cutting-edge studies and other noteworthy toxicologic reports are included. These synopses inform the future work of other researchers, practicing clinicians, and policymakers on issues ranging from innovative public health initiatives to new insights on the mechanism of lipid emulsion therapy. The March issue offers an early preview of practice-changing manuscripts that will be debated at the scientific meeting.

The [March issue](#) also includes a special focus on the operations of medical toxicology services. Three papers, each from a different region of the United States, offer varying perspectives on the delivery of patient care by medical [toxicologists](#). Timothy Weigand, MD, and co-authors in Rochester, NY, describe the economic benefits of a medical toxicology consulting service in a large urban academic tertiary care center. Trevonne Thompson, MD, and co-authors describe a related experience in a private outpatient medical toxicology practice in Chicago. Finally, Steven Curry, MD, and colleagues report better medical outcomes and resource utilization in hospitalized poisoned patients when primarily under the care of physician medical toxicologists in several hospitals in the Phoenix area. These papers add important new knowledge to a growing body of literature on the bottom line benefits of an active toxicology service in healthcare today. These articles and other regular features are available in the March edition of JMT (Volume 11, Issue 1).

About The American College of Medical Toxicology

ACMT is a professional, non-profit association of physicians with recognized expertise in medical toxicology. The ACMT mission is to advance quality care of poisoned patients and public health through physicians who specialize in consultative, emergency, environmental, forensic, and occupational toxicology. For more information, visit <http://www.acmt.net>, or follow on Twitter [@acmt](#).



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