I’m sure everyone is aware of the excellent research that is published in JNEB. The Research Articles and Research Briefs are by far the paper categories most often submitted to the Journal. I wanted to highlight a few other paper categories as you begin your fall semester writing schedules.

Reports are (1) articles that discuss policy issues relevant to nutrition education and behavior, or (2) articles that review emerging topics as they relate to nutrition education and behavior. Reports reflect newly proposed models or processes with relevance to policy or research methodology. Reports are not reviews of the literature without critical evaluation and interpretation.

Examples of Reports include:

- Vending Machines in Australian Hospitals: Are They Meeting the Needs of the Consumer? Utter and McCray.1 This Report describes how well vending machines are meeting the needs of health care organizations and their staff and visitors in Australia and can serve as a framework for other evaluations.
- Implementation of a Healthy Food and Beverage Policy at a Public University. Rickrode-Fernandez, et al.2 This Report focuses on the university’s experience with policy development, implementation, monitoring and evaluation, challenges, facilitators, and recommendations to inform these processes for future university nutrition policies.
- Development of a Dissemination and Implementation Framework for an Early Childhood Obesity Prevention Program. Bergling, et al.3 This Report describes how the development and application of the Culture of Wellness in Preschools D&I framework can lead to a more comprehensive approach to program evaluation and quality improvement and can contribute more broadly to the body of evidence of nutrition-related health promotion programs.
- Kindergarten to 12th Grade School-Based Nutrition Interventions: Putting Past Recommendations Into Practice. Roseman, et al.4 This Report considers 10 recommendations to guide educators, researchers, and nutritionists on more effective nutrition interventions in grade schools and compares earlier interventions with those published more recently.

Perspectives are articles communicating opinions on current issues and controversies in the field. Opinions expressed in Perspectives are supported by references. Opposing perspectives are acknowledged.

Examples of Perspectives include:

- The US Military Battle with Obesity. Police and Rupert.5
- Strengthening Nutrition Education and Behavior Research for Academicians and Practitioners. Bellows, et al.6
- Examination of Factors That Contribute to Breastfeeding Disparities and Inequities for Black Women in the US. Petit, et al.7
- You Are Not an Impostor: The Registered Dietitian Nutritionist and Impostor Phenomenon. Landry, et al.8
- Examining Nutrition and Food Waste Trade-offs Using an Obesity Prevention Context. Ellison and Prescott.9
- The Challenging Task of Measuring Home Cooking Behavior. Raber and Wolfson.10

These articles provide invigorating forums to guide our research, policy, and practice, but I feel they are under-utilized. Embrace the passion of your expertise area and consider submitting a Report or Perspective manuscript to JNEB this year.

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