

Questionnaire with Dr. Vivek S. Dave (Editor)

Journal of Pharmacovigilance

1. How many years have you been practicing and/or performing research?

I have been practicing/performing research for over 14 years.

2. What is the research topic you are working on now?

Currently the area of focus of my research is preformulation/formulation of solid dosage forms, excipient characterization etc.

3. What makes an article top quality?

A top quality article usually has following qualities:

Rigorous – the researcher should have control over the factors (positive/negative) influencing the outcomes of the research.

Controlled – the research should have measurable outcomes

Accurate – the information provided in the article should be accurate and accompanied by verifiable sources/references.

Clear – a research article should have clarity of the information presented and should avoid ambiguities.

Conciseness – a research article should contain only original and relevant information and avoid unnecessary details

Validity – This is of core importance. The presented results should be applicable to general and/or specific situations.

Verifiable – the presented results should be verifiable and reproducible without loopholes.

Sequential – the data presented in the paper should flow in a logical and sequential manner.

Precise – the research topic should be investigated in detail and should have appropriated depth.

Original – the presented work should be original and avoid copying, plagiarism etc.

Coherent – The information in the article should be coherent i.e. every component of the research should be connected.

Scientific/academic language – the article should follow academic style of writing and avoid ostentatiousness.

Generalizability – the information presented should be sufficiently generalizable in terms of materials, methods, data analysis etc.

4. What are the qualities you look for in an article?

Same as above.

5. Do you have any research funding (NIH or other national funding) now?

NO.

6. When did you become an editor of OMICS Journal?

2012.

7. What is your greatest career accomplishment?

I have many.

The latest is being awarded "Teacher of the Year" in May 2014 at Wegmans School of Pharmacy, St. John Fisher College, Rochester, NY, 14618

8. How does the research published percolate through to practitioners?

The published research percolates through to practitioners in a multitude of ways like, access to literature, seminars, consortiums, workshops, continuous education programs etc.

9. What is the purpose of serving as an editor?

The purpose of serving as an editor is to ensure the timely publication of high quality, peer-reviewed manuscripts and related papers.

The editor is usually responsible for

Identifying and working with reviewers

Soliciting manuscripts

Coordinating the manuscript review process

Making decisions regarding acceptance for publication

Participating in meetings with the Associate Editors

Attending Editorial Board Meetings

Represent the Journal as needed at national meetings

10. Do you have any patents?

NO.

11. Have you contributed any editorials or papers (any types) to OMICS Journals in the past two years?

YES.

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12. Do you plan to contribute any editorials or papers to OMICS Journals in the next year?

Sure.

13. Do you have any trouble with OMICS Journals in the past?

NO.

14. Would you recommend OMICS to your friends or colleagues?

Yes.

15. How do you differentiate Journal of Pharmacovigilance with other journals in the field?

Open access is a huge advantage.

The journal is relatively new and growing.

I see a great potential for the journal for future.