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The Residents' JOURNAL

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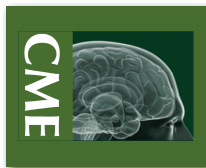
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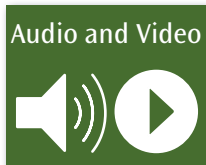
Ultra-Low-Dose Buprenorphine as a Time-Limited Treatment for Severe Suicidal Ideation: A Randomized Controlled Trial

Short-term, low-dose sublingual buprenorphine had greater efficacy than placebo in reducing suicidal ideation among severely suicidal patients without substance abuse. Antidepressant use and a borderline personality disorder diagnosis did not affect the results.



AJP CME

Three articles in this issue form the basis of a short course with questions that can be answered for up to 1 *AMA PRA Category 1 Credit™* each by visiting <http://psychiatryonline.org/cme> and clicking on the "**American Journal of Psychiatry**" tab. CME credit is issued only **online**, and a paid subscription to AJP CME course program is required. This month's courses appear on pages 437–440.



Audio and Video

Have You Heard?

With AJP Audio you can listen to highlights of this issue. This month, Deputy Editor Susan K. Schultz, M.D., discusses lurasidone for major depression with mixed features, bitemporal ECT compared with high-dose unilateral ECT given twice a week, neurocircuitry of depression with increased versus decreased appetite, attenuated psychosis syndrome, identification of distinct psychosis biotypes, and comprehensive community care for first-episode psychosis.

Also, visit the online edition of this month's *Journal* to view a video of Deputy Editor Daniel S. Pine, M.D., presenting highlights from the issue.



Revisit the field's rich history!

150 years ago this month: "The Labor Question, and Hospitals for Incurables"

At a time when cost considerations commonly led the discharge of incurable patients from mental institutions to the "open air system," Dr. I. Ray examines the practicalities—or rather impracticalities—of underwriting the housing and care of this population with the patients' own labor.

25 years ago this month: "Origins of DSM-I: A Study in Appearance and Reality"

Gerald N. Grob, Ph.D., a historian of mental health policy and medicine, "traces the history of psychiatric nosology in the United States from its origins in the early nineteenth century to the introduction of DSM-I in 1952. ... The author's basic argument is that nosology reflected not only psychiatric ideology but also other, external determinants at any given point in time."

