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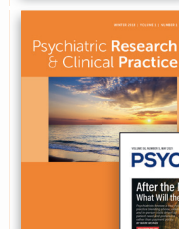
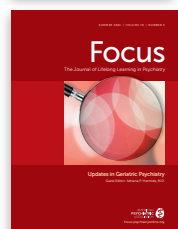
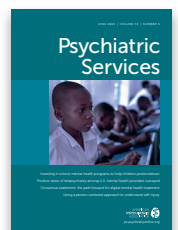
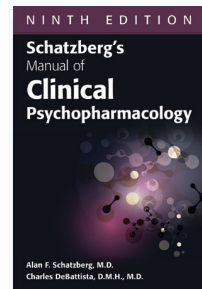
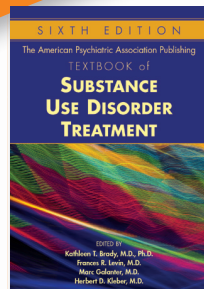
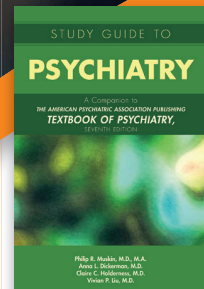
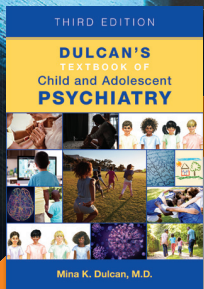
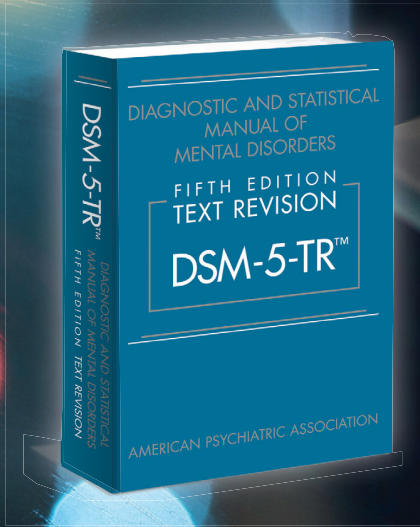
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Educational Objectives

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With each issue, participants review current knowledge, recognize gaps in learning, and increase their understanding of an important topic in the field of psychiatry.

Participants also can prepare for an annual self-assessment designed to aid the physician in addressing areas where more study is needed to enhance management of patients.

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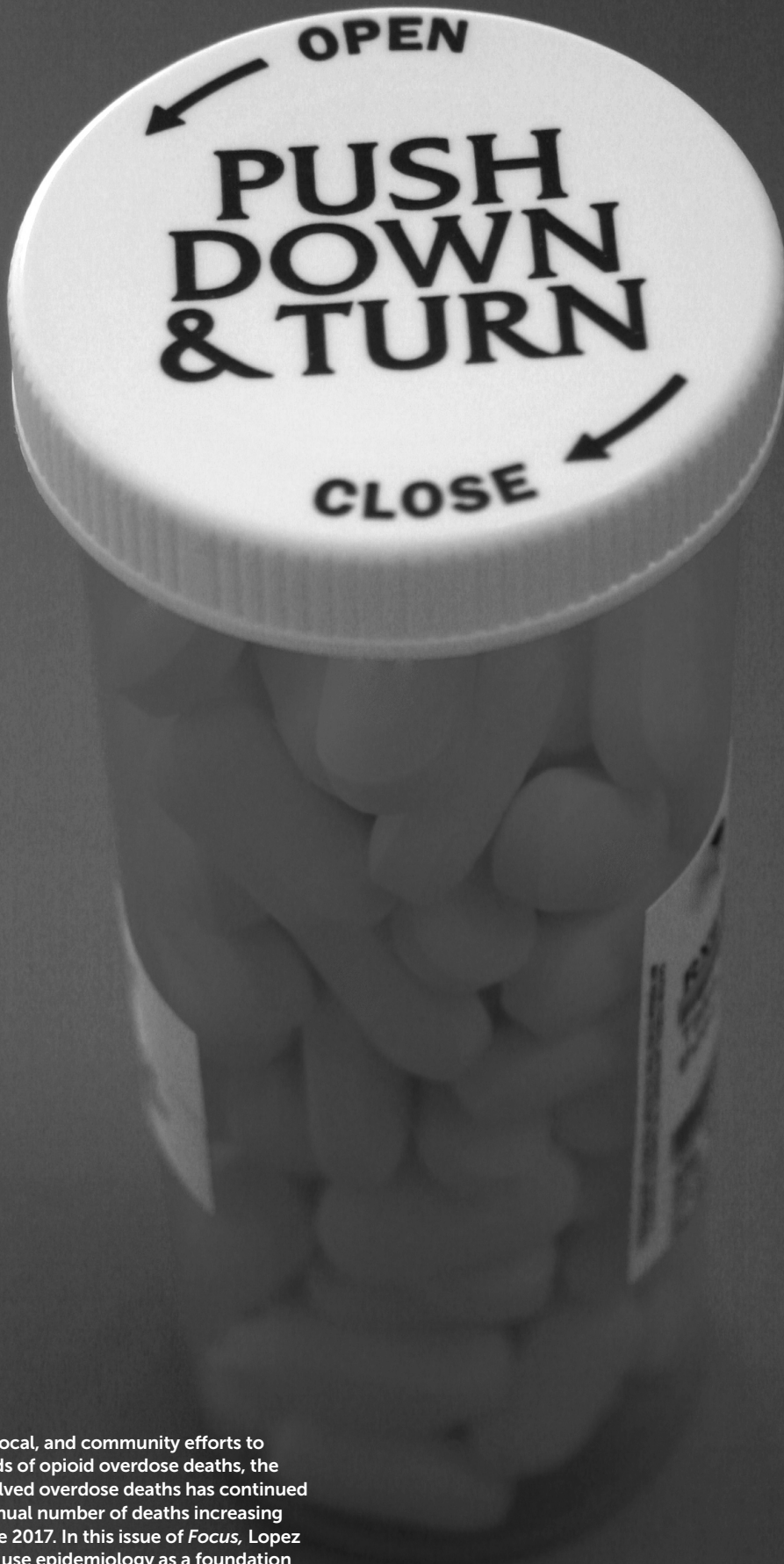
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