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Good morning Ms Cathy Thompson

November 11, 2016

### Leading The News

#### APA Pledges To Work With Trump Administration To Address Mental Healthcare.

The [Huffington Post](#) (11/10, Holmes) reports in wake of Hillary Clinton's loss to Donald J. Trump in the US presidential election, "Trump has not issued a full strategy regarding mental health." This is in stark contrast to Clinton, whose "proposed platform did what many other people in Washington have failed to do: It told people with a mental illness that their condition doesn't have to be physically visible in order to be valid." President-elect Trump "not only has an opportunity – but a responsibility – to do something" to address mental health. American Psychiatric Association president Maria Oquendo, MD, PhD, said, "Mental health is a bipartisan issue that affects millions of Americans from all walks of life, and we pledge to work with President-elect Trump's administration to ensure those Americans get the care they need."

[Psychiatric News](#) (11/9) reported that agreeing with Dr. Oquendo is APA CEO and Medical Director Saul Levin, MD, MPA, who "pointed to APA's work with the current Congress as an example of its commitment to building relationships across party lines to improve access to mental health care and bring other needed reforms to the country's mental health system."

#### Psychiatric News Alert



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[APA Pledges to Work With Trump Administration to Advance Mental Health Reform](#)

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### Psychiatric Treatment/Disorders

#### Persistence Of AD/HD Symptoms Across Childhood, Adolescence May Be Associated With Polygenic Risk Scores For AD/HD, Researchers Say.

[Healio](#) (11/10, Oldt) reports that persistence of attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (AD/HD) "symptoms across childhood and adolescence was associated with polygenic risk scores for" AD/HD, researchers found after evaluating "data from the Avon Longitudinal Study of Parents and Children for 9,757 children with data on" AD/HD "symptoms at multiple time points since September 1990," then generating "polygenic risk scores...using results from a genome-wide association study." The [findings](#) were published online Nov. 2 in JAMA Psychiatry.

## Government and Psychiatry

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### More Than 100,000 Consumers Signed Up For ACA Plans On Wednesday, Obama Administration Says.

[USA Today](#) (11/10, O'Donnell) reports that "more than 100,000 consumers signed up Wednesday for" ACA "plans, the most of any day since open enrollment started Nov.1, the Obama administration said" yesterday. HHS Secretary Sylvia Burwell "announced the news in a tweet." According to USA Today, "The new number represented the people who submitted an application and chose a plan on Healthcare.gov Wednesday." The [Wall Street Journal](#) (11/10, Armour, Subscription Publication) and the [Los Angeles Times](#) (11/10, Levey) also cover the story.

### Future Of ACA Uncertain Following Trump, GOP Victories.

The [Washington Post](#) (11/9, Goldstein) reports the presidential election of Donald Trump combined with the continued control of the Congress by Republicans "has imperiled the ACA's expansive reach, putting at risk the insurance more than 20 million Americans have gained." While Republicans in the Senate "will remain short of the 60 votes needed for a full repeal," they are likely to make use of the "reconciliation process – requiring just 50 votes – to send a bill undoing major ACA elements to the White House." While President Obama would veto such a bill, a President Trump would be expected to sign it.

The [Wall Street Journal](#) (11/9, Armour, Radnofsky, Subscription Publication) reports both Speaker Paul Ryan and Majority Leader Mitch McConnell identified repealing and replacing the ACA as a top priority, though it is not expected to be immediate. Still, a President Trump could take some executive actions before the Congress acts. The Obama Administration, according to the Journal, may adopt regulations making the repeal of the ACA more difficult.

## Psychiatric Medication Update

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### Higher BP At Baseline May Indicate Future Positive Treatment Response To Prazosin Among Patients With PTSD, Small Study Indicates.

[Healio](#) (11/10, Oldt) reports, "Higher blood pressure at baseline may indicate future positive treatment response to prazosin among individuals with" post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), researchers found after analyzing "randomized controlled trial for 32 individuals treated with prazosin and 35 treated with placebo." The [findings](#) were published Nov. 15 in Biological Psychiatry.

## Other News

### Insomnia, Insufficient Sleep May Be Common For Women And Their Male Partners During Pregnancy.

[Reuters](#) (11/10, Doyle) reports that researchers have found that "during pregnancy, women and their male partners sometimes report insomnia or insufficient sleep, which may be tied to depression." Nearly "half of women reported that they slept more than usual during pregnancy, but did not have better quality sleep, said senior author Tiina Paunio." The investigators found that "overall, 12 percent of women and 15 percent of men had either insomnia or too little sleep." The [findings](#) were published online in Sleep Medicine,

## Thursday's Lead Stories

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