First, I would like to welcome Dr. Yonat Ivzori to IJOT’s editorial board. Dr. Ivzori assumed the responsibility for the “Point of View” column. This is an opportunity to call upon all of you to contribute to this column, which serves as a platform to express opinions about articles published in the journal, raise awareness about areas that seem important to you, share new knowledge acquired in conferences or courses, provide book reviews and more.

Opening this issue is a Position Paper On Therapeutic Intervention Of Occupational Therapy In Community Mental Health Settings. This paper was written by occupational therapists from the National Occupational Therapy Service, the Ministry of Health with the involvement and contribution of expert occupational therapists - from academia and from the field. The purpose of the document is to present the contribution made by occupational therapy in servicing individuals with mental health difficulties in the community and to inform others about these services.

The second article, The Ronchi Brief Evaluation Battery (RBEB) for BADL assessment of Long-Term Care Patients, describes a pilot trial in which this tool was used in Israel. The RBEB was developed in Italy for assessing basic ADL functions among the nursing care population. The article describes the tool and its unique contribution to goal setting within this population, as exemplified through two case studies.

Next, The Effect of Using Backpacks’ On Participation among School and College Students - A Literature Review, focuses on the consequences of carrying schoolbags on the musculoskeletal system. The article explores the similarities and differences between young school students as oppose to college students. Some of the review’s findings indicate that most studies concentrate on younger school students and highlight the need to explore risk factors and musculoskeletal issues in college students.

The “Point of View” column, Evidence-based Practice Treatment in Biblical Times, was written by Orna Zohar, a developmental physiotherapist. The author examines the Constraint-Induced Movement Therapy (CIMT) intervention method through a unique perspective. Personal curiosity led her to examine the ancient roots of this
treatment method in the bible. She brings quotations and explanations from this source.

Closing this issue, the **Personal Glimpse** column, *How Keshet program Connected Two Mothers to Write a Book*, was written in English by two mothers of adult children with mental disabilities. The authors describe their journey and share their personal experiences. They described this “Journey” in a book and in this column they provide the readers with “a taste” of their book.

Pleasant reading,

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