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APSE provides the opportunity for all of its members to actively utilize the JVR member benefit, look at the archived issues from the past, and let others know of this wonderful resource.

## Not familiar with the JVR?

The *Journal of Vocational Rehabilitation* provides an international discussion and dissemination of information about the major areas that constitute employment, disability issues of policy and vocational rehabilitation. There are topics that are directed either to specific themes such as long term care or different disability groups such as those with psychiatric impairment. The emphasis for this journal is on publishing rehabilitation articles that have immediate application for helping rehabilitation counselors, psychologists and other professionals in providing direct services to people with disabilities. Original research articles, review articles, program descriptions, and case studies are considered for publication. Ideas for special topical issues are always welcomed by the Editor, Dr. Paul Wehman at Virginia Commonwealth University (pwehman@vcu.edu).

The JVR is published in two volumes of three issues each year. Several of the issues each year may be directed to a specific topic although unsolicited papers are encouraged and regularly reviewed. Experts in a given area of Vocational Rehabilitation are also invited by the editor to provide leadership on a specific topic issue. All articles received or submitted for a special issue are welcome for peer review by members of the Editorial Board.

## What does the JVR have to do with APSE?

APSE shares the same vision of competitive employment for people with disabilities that Dr. Wehman has perpetuated since the inception of the JVR in 1991. The mission to continually enhance the lives of people with disabilities through employment has not wavered. In Vol. 19 :1 issue of the JVR (2003) Dr. Wehman introduced what promises to be an outstanding partnership and collaboration. The APSE: Network on Employment adopted the Journal of Vocational Rehabilitation as its official journal. The JVR Editorial Board now reflects additional APSE leaders both in academia and community service organizations.

## How does being an APSE member connect me to the JVR ?

As a new benefit of APSE membership, members can log onto the APSE website ([www.apse.org](http://www.apse.org)) and access new JVR issues electronically. The User name and Password are contained on the APSE member card. Archives of previous issues are also available to APSE members with a few clicks of the mouse.

The current print subscription rate from IOS Press for the 2008 JVR is \$637 ([www.iospress.nl](http://www.iospress.nl)). With a paid individual or organizational membership to APSE members can now access each JVR issue on line at no additional cost and print copies of individual articles. APSE members can also receive a print copy of each JVR issue for an additional yearly fee paid to APSE of \$48.

## Why should I belong to APSE or read the JVR?

A quote from Dr. Wehman's editorial in the 19 :1 issue acknowledges the importance of this collaboration:

*"With the Advent of Volume 19:1 of this journal and the partnership with APSE, we hope to dispel many of the continuing myths about the lack of vocational capacity of individuals with significant disabilities. We will do this through the greatest tool that mankind has in the civilized world: education and knowledge. We know that knowledge is power. We know that information lifts up those who are uninformed or ignorant to higher levels of expertise and awareness. It is my hope that in most of the journal issues which appear each year, and there are a total of six that are released annually, all readers can find at least one or two papers that can be of value to them in their daily work. More importantly, it is my fervent hope that this information can be used by people in the field, consumers, family members, and policymakers to change practices that have long since become archaic. Practices must be changed to reflect power to the people who are to receive the services. Practices must be changed to reflect what the power of individual human potential is..."*