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Greetings. I have been feeling the desire to update many of the doctors and health care practitioners who I have had contact with over the past 24 years since I opened my practice in neurology and psychiatry after finishing my residency at the University of Pennsylvania.

As some of you might remember, after a few years of practicing both fields, I more or less stopped practicing psychiatry to concentrate on neurological practice. I developed a busy office and hospital consultation practice along with having teaching responsibilities at Hahnemann (ran the in-patient unit for a month each year) and supervising direct patient care rotations for residents and medical students.

In 1993, I reduced my hospital practice to concentrate on writing and humanitarian activities. My wife and I started a charitable foundation whose principal recipients were the destitute Jews of Ethiopia. However, in the course of this humanitarian work, I sensed the great need for Western-trained doctors, residents, and medical students to enrich the medical community there. The need resulted in the establishment of a visiting professorship in neurology, neurosurgery, and psychiatry at the Addis Ababa University School of Medicine. Since 2001, doctors from all over the world travel to Ethiopia for one to two weeks of teaching and clinical work. I developed parallel programs (4-8 week rotations) for residents and medical students which continue to operate.

Toward the end of 2001 I started a new phase of my medical career, beginning Jungian psychoanalytical training. In 2004 I entered a diploma program (equivalent to a US PhD) at the *Forschungs und Ausbildungszentrum fur Tiefenpsychologie* in Zurich, Switzerland. In January, 2007, I completed the equivalent of a US Masters degree in Analytical Psychology and became an Associate Psychoanalyst under the National Association for the Advancement of Psychoanalysis, New York, NY. As I begin to develop a psychoanalytical practice, devote more time to writing in this field, and continue my humanitarian work, I will continue to practice neurology at my office, seeing patients and performing EMG's there, two to three days a week.

I have appreciated your referrals in the past and would ask that you consider me in the future. I welcome the chance to speak with you about my practice or to discuss whether a particular patient referral is appropriate. Or just call my Island Avenue office at **215-365-0277** to schedule neurological visits or EMG's (9-5pm, Monday-Friday). For more up-to-date information, visit my website at www.neurocareusa.com. I've also enclosed some information explaining how to make a psychiatry / psychotherapy referral. I hope that you have a wonderful summer.