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The Editors of Circulation are pleased to announce that our effort to provide even more rapid access to all original scientific articles that have been accepted for publication in Circulation began with our first issue of the new year. All original clinical and basic manuscripts, once accepted, will be published Online five to nine working days after galley proofs are returned from the author to Lippincott Williams & Wilkins. Rapid Access Publication will enable individual and institutional subscribers to log on to the Circulation web site, www.circ.ahajournals.org, and access the pdf file of a group of manuscripts that was accepted just days earlier. These same manuscripts will be published in the print journal within 4 to 5 weeks. Editorials and review articles are not included in Rapid Access Publication. This new opportunity for rapid publication of accepted manuscripts allows Circulation to make important information available to its readers in an even more timely fashion.

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