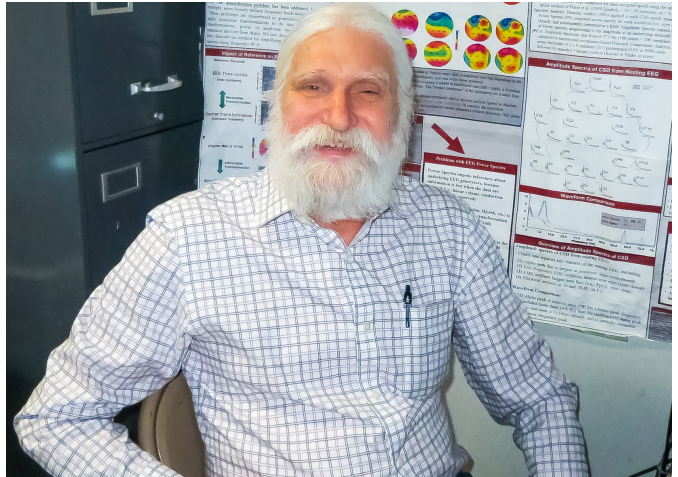


Craig E. Tenke, PhD, a senior neuroscientist at New York State Psychiatric Institute and Columbia University, passed away suddenly on December 19th, 2017. Dr. Tenke served on the Editorial Board and then as an Associate Editor for *Clinical Neurophysiology* from 2003 to 2008 and 2008 to 2016 respectively, under Mark Hallett and then David Burke as *Editors-in-Chief*. He was a sought-after reviewer for this journal and numerous other scientific outlets and review committees. Dr. Tenke's influential research was devoted to electrophysiology and the scientific method. Continuously



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striving to push existing boundaries, he considered scientific rigor as an overarching necessity to deduct sound insights from research questions long before it became a formal requirement. His research involved spectral EEG components, such as posterior alpha, and event-related potentials, including the delineation of a novelty vertex source produced during a three-stimulus auditory oddball task. He was particularly interested in the relationship of these and other EEG measures to psychopathology. Craig Tenke was instrumental to the development of innovative methods that combine current source density (i.e., scalp surface Laplacian) with principal components analysis. This comprehensive, generic approach mitigates persistent problems of volume conduction, recording reference and analytic bias for spectral, temporal, spatial, and time-frequency EEG analysis, providing a global empirical and biophysical context for neuronal generator localization. Craig is survived by his wife, two daughters and several grandchildren. Those who wish to acknowledge his legacy are encouraged to visit <https://www.gofundme.com/craigtenke>.