



Clinical Management of Chronic Pain

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Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleagues,

Chronic pain is a complex phenomenon defined by the International Association for the Study of Pain as persistent or recurrent pain lasting more than 3 months or that lasts beyond normal tissue healing. Modern pain management must be tailored to each specific patient, considering several aspects that embrace the intensity of pain, its pathophysiology, the patient's comorbidities, the social context, and psychological aspects. Pharmacological, non-pharmacological, and also interventional techniques should be chosen on an individualized basis, with the aim of achieving "precision pain medicine". Answers to the questions, "What is the pathophysiological process that causes chronic pain in this patient, and how can I recognize it?", and subsequently, "What works for this patient?", represent challenges for the future that need to be met in order to improve clinical patient care.

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