



The Risk of Obesity, Cardiovascular Disease and Diabetes

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Message from the Guest Editors

Dear Colleagues,

The complex interplay between origin, epidemiologic, and socioeconomic transitions results in differences in disease risk and prevalence between and within populations. Migrant populations carry along disease characteristics, inherited from their place of origin (Bedi, Singh, Syed, Aryafar, and Arora, 2006) which affect future health risk. As migrants are exposed to new factors (including acculturative stress resulting from the feeling of isolation, discrimination, alienation and dislocation, lifestyle changes and adaptations, and access to healthcare) in their host environment, their risk of CVDs and diabetes may change over time. Current research has, however, not been able to completely unravel the effect of migration on CVDs and diabetes. This Special Issue invites papers addressing the burden and risk factors of CVDs, obesity, and diabetes among migrants globally.

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