



Effects of Prenatal and Postnatal Exposure to Air Pollution and Diet on Lung Health in Children

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Message from the Guest Editors

There has been increase in burden of non-communicable diseases related co-morbidities among adults, particularly in low- and middle- income countries (LMICs). However, there is limited data on early life risk factors and lung health in children from LMICs. Children, particularly from LMICs are exposed to higher concentration of air pollution and a large proportion of them are malnourished. Children lung grows until early adults, as children are very active and breathe in more air while the lung is growing, hence, they are more vulnerable to higher risk of air pollution.

In this special issues, we invite you to share your work on the effect of prenatal or postnatal exposure to air pollution and diet on lung health in children. We would also be very interested on studies reporting on prenatal and postnatal risk factors to underweight children and see if they are at a higher risk to poor lung health. Any intervention studies on improvement in air pollution and better diet and their relationship with improvement in lung health would be given a very high priority.





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