



‘Indoor Generation’: Effects of the Indoor Environment on Work Performance and Well-Being

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Message from the Guest Editor

Indoor environments involve various environmental factors, such as the acoustic environment, air quality, and thermal conditions. These factors reportedly have impacts on work performance and job satisfaction. Poor speech intelligibility and noise in open-plan offices are widely considered to be significant factors that affect poor work performance and job satisfaction. Moreover, poor air quality in office space leads to reduced performance and productivity. Inadequate thermal conditions are also a key factor that negatively affects the work performance of employees. In addition, indoor environments have significant effects on human health and well-being. The WHO states that air pollution is a risk factor leading to all-cause mortalities as well as specific diseases. Noise is the second major environmental cause of health problems, followed by air quality. This Special Issue invites papers that address the topics relevant to this area of research. Original research manuscripts, technical papers, or extensive reviews are all welcomed.





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