



Smoking Cessation in Pregnancy

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Deadline for manuscript
submissions:

closed (10 November 2022)

Message from the Guest Editors

Smoking during pregnancy is a leading, yet preventable, cause of adverse prenatal outcomes, which also has detrimental health implications during childhood and into adulthood. Globally, rates of tobacco smoking by women are increasing and it is estimated that 53% of women who smoked every day pre-pregnancy will continue to smoke during pregnancy. Of those women who do manage to quit smoking, many will return to smoking within a year of having their baby. This highlights that efforts to reduce smoking rates in pregnancy remain a global public health priority, and effective ways to help pregnant women quit smoking and remain abstinent are urgently needed.

This Special Issue welcomes original research articles, reviews, and meta-analyses related to smoking cessation or smoking reduction in pregnancy, and to the prevention of postpartum relapse. Examples might include studies investigating behavioral counselling; novel treatments or improvements to existing ones; incentives to quit; the use of technologies; and relevant surveys or observational studies.





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Message from the Editor-in-Chief

Addressing the environmental and public health challenges requires engagement and collaboration among clinicians and public health researchers. Scientific discoveries and advances in this research field play a critical role in providing a rational basis for informed decision-making toward control and prevention of human diseases, especially the illnesses that are induced from environmental exposure to health hazards.

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Environmental Research and Public
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