



Influence of Population Exposure to Fluoride on Oral Health

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Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleagues,

Population exposure to fluorides can be either beneficial or harmful to oral health. Therefore, its inclusion in both scientific and policy agendas driven by public health surveillance authorities around the world is paramount. A consistent body of epidemiological evidence has been produced on the relationship between fluoride, caries and dental fluorosis, in which adjusted or naturally fluoridated water is considered the main independent variable for these outcomes. Other methods of population exposure to fluoride (e.g., fluoridated salt, milk and dentifrice) and comparisons in areas with multiple fluoride sources have also been investigated. Investigating these population-based interventions as intersectoral public policies that depend on a virtuous arrangement of the political system; economic conditions and the health, sanitation, education and food systems of each country is a current and future task of health services and policy researchers in order to produce supporting information for spreading these upstream measures. This Special Issue seeks to focus on the above-mentioned topics.





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