



Clinical Outcomes Following Percutaneous Coronary Intervention

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Message from the Guest Editor

Percutaneous coronary intervention (PCI) is a common procedure offered to many patients with coronary artery disease. This encompasses a wide spectrum of patients from those with stable angina to critically unwell patients in cardiogenic shock. In our aging population, PCI is also increasingly performed in elderly patients and those deemed to be at prohibitive cardiac surgical risk. The cardiac catheterisation laboratory in which PCI occurs exemplifies multidisciplinary collaboration with medical and nursing staff, radiographers and cardiac technologists working together to optimise patient outcomes.

In this Special Issue, the *Journal of Clinical Medicine* focuses on the clinical outcomes following PCI, examining multiple aspects such as radiation exposure, sex differences and bleeding outcomes as well as the utility of percutaneous mechanical circulatory support. We invite researchers to submit original research articles exploring PCI outcomes that have impacted their daily practice and patient care.





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