



Emerging Issues in Vascular Cognitive Impairment

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Message from the Guest Editors

Dear Colleagues, Vascular cognitive impairment (VCI) represents a heterogeneous group of cognitive disorders (varying from mild cognitive impairment, MCI, to dementia) that have a supposed vascular origin (determined by stroke). It contains the complete field of cognitive alterations greater than expected for normal aging, attributed to ischemic or hemorrhagic cerebral strokes. VCI patients that do not meet the criteria for dementia can be categorized as VCI without dementia, vascular cognitive impairment without dementia (vascular CIND), or vascular mild cognitive impairment (vascular MCI). This Special Issue of Neurology International (NeuroInt) (IF=3.2) includes, but is not limited to, the following topics: Cognitive disorders (including aphasia); Cerebrovascular disease (including cerebral veins and dural sinus thrombosis); Mild cognitive impairment; Vascular cognitive impairment (including vascular aphasia); Other types of dementia; Management of vascular cognitive impairment (VCI).

