



Enteral/Parenteral Nutrition and Infections

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Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleagues,

Nutritional support is a complex aspect of patient care with global implications for delivering benefits to patients and reducing impact on healthcare resources. When patients have feeding or digestive problems, enteral or parenteral nutrition is sometimes required.

Some patients receive enteral or parenteral feeding while recovering from surgery or serious illness, while others require long-term feeding. In general, enteral nutrition is favored over parenteral nutrition because it is more physiological, and less expensive. Current guidelines also recommend the use of EN rather than PN, suggesting a reduced risk of infectious complications. However, evidence contradicts these recommendations. Whether, how, and when nutritional support can help improve patient outcomes has been debated. Patients may require different types and amounts of artificial nutritional support. Feeding route, caloric intake, and timing of initiation are also important considerations.

For this special issue, we invite the submissions focusing on enteral/parenteral nutrition and infections. Publications on artificial nutritional support for patient populations are welcome.





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