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Detection and Prevention of Mild Cognitive Impairment and Dementia

Message from the Guest Editors

Mild cognitive impairment (MCI) is characterized by cognitive deficits but essentially preserved competence in activities of daily living. It is a risk factor for the development of dementia and can reflect a prodromal predementia state of Alzheimer's disease (AD), vascular dementia (VD), Parkinson's disease dementia (PDD), and other degenerative dementias. Early symptoms of MCI and dementia may not be apparent in routine clinical examinations and are sometimes even concealed during short office visits initiated for other complaints. Although current methods of detecting moderate dementia in community-based clinical practices are reasonably accurate, they do not sensitively detect MCI and often do not detect mild dementia.

This Special Issue of Healthcare, aims to address various issues related to the detection and prevention of mild cognitive impairment and dementia in community-dwelling older adults and primary care patients.

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