



Maternal and Fetal Exposure to Environmental Insults

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Message from the Guest Editors

As public health responds to the global pandemic, we should not lose sight of common environmental exposure impacts on maternal and fetal health. Rather, we should increase awareness of exposures from household products as more time is spent “quarantined” in the home. In the past decade, there has been a convincing body of literature connecting consumer product chemicals to endocrine-disrupting potential with possible impacts on maternal and child health. There have been advances in the studies of exposure mixtures and chemical substitutions. We must also be responsive to the health impacts of climate change, with an emphasis on air pollution and possible associations with IQ reductions and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD).

In response to these challenges, we invite papers to this Special Issue that cover methods development, novel exposure assessment methods (e.g., wearables, digital technologies), and innovative approaches for characterization of risk as applied to vulnerable groups for classification of exposures and outcomes. We welcome papers of high academic quality with attention to practical implications for informing prevention.





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