

Special Issue

Control Strategies toward the Mitigation of Public Transport Exposure Risk

Message from the Guest Editors

The advent of new types and strains of viruses causing infectious diseases makes policymaking around healthcare an absolute imperative. It is self-evident that human mobility and infection spread are interrelated: human mobility has been implicated as a significant component of contagion, while on the other hand, the ensuing public health crisis caused by the pandemic has also impacted long-term mobility trends. This necessitates effective urban transportation planning to ensure public health and wellbeing against future outbreaks. In part, this issue will deal with computational models for transportation management to control the spread of infectious diseases. It will explore the social, demographic, behavioral, and epidemiological aspects of post-pandemic mobility. Finally, it will comment on the economic aspects of urban transportation and a contingency plan to deploy a pool of essential workers to stand in for their peers in the event of outbreaks or meet a surge in demand when lockdown restrictions are lifted.

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