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Current and Future Strategies in Telerehabilitation for Cardiac Patients

Message from the Guest Editor

The use of technology in healthcare has been increasing over the past decade. As a result, telerehabilitation is becoming a new promising format for rehabilitation. In cardiovascular disease (CVD), rehabilitation is a key factor in reducing mortality rates and improving the overall course of CVD. However, a large group of patients decline participation and therefore do not benefit from the possible advantages of rehabilitation. Barriers to participation, such as having to travel long distances, or rehabilitation being offered during working hours, may be overcome by implementing telerehabilitation in CVD. Although telerehabilitation is increasingly implemented in CVD, the research is fragmented and sparse. This Special Issue welcomes studies or reviews of various telerehabilitation formats. We are particularly interested in studies (i) addressing how telerehabilitation aims to overcome participation and adherence barriers, (ii) comparing conventional rehabilitation to telerehabilitation, or (iii) focusing on how telerehabilitation may expand our understanding of what telerehabilitation could entail.

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