

Special Issue

Targeting Metabolic Disorders and Obesity Through Sugar Intake Reduction and Physical Activity Interventions

Message from the Guest Editor

An excessive intake of free and added sugars, particularly from sugar-sweetened beverages and processed snacks, contributes to obesity, metabolic disorders, type 2 diabetes, and cardiovascular diseases. Reducing free sugar consumption through lifestyle changes can significantly improve metabolic health and aid in sustainable weight management. As dietary habits evolve, identifying effective strategies for lowering free sugar intake is crucial to long-term health.

For this Special Issue, we invite research exploring interventions that limit free sugar intake, whether independently or as part of broader dietary and behavioral approaches, with or without physical activity. We welcome studies on dietary modifications, behavioral interventions, public health policies, and clinical trials evaluating the impact of free sugar restriction on metabolic health. Research addressing free sugar reduction in interventions involving children, adolescents, or schools is especially encouraged.

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