



## Suicide and Mental Health

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### Message from the Guest Editor

Psychiatry has provided the statistical evidence that a number of mental disorders, including schizophrenia, mood disorders, anxiety disorders and substance abuse, are suicide risk factors. In the last several decades, in response to general/global concerns posed by suicide, various research efforts have aimed to identify the theoretical risk and resilience factors of suicide. In spite of these efforts, recent meta-analysis studies indicated that the identified risk factors cannot contribute compared to a chance. Furthermore, dissociation between suicide risk and resilience factors emphasises that suicide resilience factors are not useful as predictors of suicide. Until recently, psychiatry and public health science have only reaffirmed that suicide is a very complicated multifactorial social phenomenon. In this Special Issue, we want to focus on the medical, social, and economic factors before and after suicide to interpret the reality behind the phenomenon of suicide.

