

Special Issue

Pre-clinical and Clinical Management of Snakebite Envenomation

Message from the Guest Editors

Snakebites pose a significant public health concern. The initial step in clinical management is to identify the snake species responsible for the bite. However, identifying the species can be challenging in regions with several venomous snake species or where the bite happens in the dark. In addition, there are no specific diagnostic tests available for most of the medically important venomous snakes worldwide. Furthermore, other supportive measures may be required to manage symptoms such as pain, necrosis, and bleeding. In severe cases, patients may require mechanical ventilation or other advanced life support measures. Therefore, it is vital to consolidate the clinical practices and research on snakebite envenomation worldwide into one source. This will facilitate the adaptation of best practices and improved knowledge using evidence-based research, enhancing the clinical management of snakebites worldwide and saving countless lives from unexpected snakebite envenoming. In this Special Issue, we invite scientific colleagues and clinicians to submit different types of articles reporting varying aspects of the clinical management of snakebites.

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