



Management of Obstructive Sleep Apnea (OSA)

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Message from the Guest Editor

Obstructive sleep apnea represents a public health problem by its strong incidence with the aging of the population and the obesity epidemic, of which we are all witnesses. The cost-effectiveness of the diagnostic methods and the treatment modalities of this pathology should indisputably be rediciled. New and important information is expected on the factors of compliance with different treatments, but behavioral therapeutic methods will have to find their place in the future. Changes in lifestyle habits to fight against (increasing) sedentary lifestyle, but also the early management in childhood of developmental anomalies of the elements of the mandibular/masticatory system must be included in the management. Finally in adults at high cardiovascular risk and the elderly, clarification of the “good indications” of treatment (in particular for continuous positive pressure) should be proposed.

The purpose of this Special Issue will therefore be to present original research work centered around these new questions.





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