Editorial

We shall Start Health Intervention against Collateral Effect of Pandemic to Metabolic, Cardiovascular and Mental Health in Migrants, Children and Caregivers

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From the guest Editors

This current issue of No 3 of Clinical Social work and Health Intervention vol. 12, is the first one after two covid HIV and other pandemic consequences (1), not to ignore collateral effect of those two largest viral epidemics in recent years. The articles focus within a group of German authors the need for emergency health and social worker intervention in catastrophes during pandemics, earthquakes and other special events affecting not only victims but also health care staff (Merkt *et al*, Fritzsche *et al*). Zacharova *et al* (2) discuss collateral effects of migrant and pandemic stress events, on rescue and nursing staff in Germany and Masan *et al*. on late consequences for mental health as well).

Kiann *et al*.and Merkt *et al*. emphasize not to forget dental and diabetes health as drivers of cardiovascular mortality largely ignored within last 2 years (Manorajan *et al*. & Minarik *et al*.). Four German-Swiss group of authors: Osman *et al*., Wahl *et al*. and Changee *et al*. and Niemuth *et al*. focus on the important roles of pharmacies especially when first line e.g. general practitioners are overwhelmed with covid 19 (EU USA) or HIV (Sub-Saharan Africa) patients.

Apart from mental dental and cardiovascular health, please we shall not forgot female (mothers) children (families) heavily affected with pandemic related poverty such as in wake-up-call articles submitted and published with groups from Pakistan, Saudi Arabia but also the EU (Wahab *et al*., Abdallahi *et al*., Minarovicova & Popovicova *et al*.) (2).

We shall not ignore those health care interventions also to pharmacists, dental specialists, MD, rescuers and nurses, because they all have served within last 2 years, with collateral effects of Covid and HIV to mental, cardiovascular, endocrine and dental health which may destroy access to health care to vulnerable groups of women, children, refugees and exhausted health care providers of social rescue health and nursing services worldwide.

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