

Editorial

Dear Readers,

We are pleased to present the new issue of the International Journal of Sanitary Engineering Research, featuring four scientific papers united by a common theme – a responsible approach to protecting health and the environment through evidence-based solutions and measurable outcomes.

Occupancy Impact on Air Quality in Repurposed Museum Space shows that adaptive reuse without adequate outdoor air supply fails to control CO₂ and particulate levels. Hybrid ventilation is insufficient when intake routes recirculate indoor air or occupancy spikes; rigorous redesign and continuous IAQ monitoring are required.

Disposable Gloves: Protection or Just a False Sense of Security? reveals a behavioral paradox: gloves frequently suppress handwashing and foster misplaced confidence. As a result, cross-contamination persists. Protective equipment must complement—not replace—hygiene training, supervision, and accountability.

Design of Healthcare Facilities with an Emphasis on Environmental Health Features argues for embedding environmental health criteria—ventilation effectiveness, thermal and acoustic comfort, daylight, and material choice—into clinical architecture. Such integration is preventive medicine at building scale.

Food Safety Perceptions, Knowledge, and Behavior of Hospitality Workers on Food Safety documents the gap between knowing and doing in food service. The remedy is practical, recurrent training and active managerial oversight, not one-off certification or paperwork.

We invite readers to explore the full issue, which presents current research of high relevance for both the scientific community and the practice of public and environmental health.

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