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Dermatological aspects of a humanitarian mission, a first time examined population

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Aim: To achieve a first time population analysis for dermatological diseases and their cosmetological importance. To examine the possible consequences in view of the migration.

Sources & Methods: Field consultations, anamnestic data, physical examination and retrospective analysis of digital documentation.

Results: The authors participated a humanitarian mission in Africa during late 2013. One of the main goals was detecting pathological differences in the area, emphasised by the importance of reemerging pathologies, migration, lifestyle and climatic changes induced problems. Environmental, social, civilisational factors were all different compared to Europe. 679 patients were examined by the first author, representing a cross section of the society. None of them had specialized examination before. 18,2% of the patients presented dermatologic symptoms. The incidence of mycotic, parasital, cicatrisional and HIV related pathologies was higher then in Europe. The authors present the incidence, ethiology and treatment possibilities of the detected dermatological cases.

Conclusion: In developing countries, dermatological disorders present different ethiologies, incidences. The cosmetological impact is important, skin quality is modified.

Biography

Robert Kesmarszky is currently working as a leading head and neck surgeon of the prestigious Groupe Courlancy in France besides effecting neuromechanical research at the University of Technology and Economics in Budapest, Hungary. He is passionate about cosmetological aspects and reconstructive surgery, and is the author of several presentations and reviews in the topic.

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