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### Etiologies underlying subtypes of long-standing type 2 Diabetes

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**Statement of the Problem:** Type 2 diabetes (T2D) is a heterogeneous disease caused by genetic and environmental risk factors. Previous research attempted to deconstruct the heterogeneity of T2D by classifying T2D patients into subgroups, and they were focused on newly diagnosed European patients. This study, however, aimed to subtype T2D within a non-white Emirati ethnic population with long-standing diabetes, utilizing soft clustering based on etiological determinants of the disease. **Methodology:** 348 Emirati patients with long-standing T2D were included in this study. The IBM SPSS Modeler's Auto Cluster model was used to cluster these patients into subgroups based on five clinical parameters (BMI, age at diagnosis, serum insulin levels, fasting blood glucose, and HbA1c). Further, Multinomial logistic regression was utilized to validate the clustering.

**Findings:** Soft clustering revealed five clusters: severe insulin-resistant diabetes (SIRD), severe insulin-deficient diabetes (SIDD), mild age-related diabetes (MARD), mild obesity-related diabetes (MOD), and mild early onset diabetes (MEOD). Among the 151 patients (43%), there was no overlap between clusters, whereas the remaining 197 patients (57%) displayed extensive overlap between clusters.

**Conclusion & Significance:** It is still feasible to detect T2D subtypes and underlying causes even in patients with long-standing T2D, and comorbidities. Due to large overlaps, clustering may not be useful for individual patient clinical management, yet clustering helps in understanding the architecture of T2D subtypes. Therefore, personalized metabolic profiling based on unique combinations of independent T2D determinants is probably a more practical strategy for patient management than subtyping.

### Biography

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