

# Rare Diseases Epidemiology (Advances in Experimental Medicine and Biology)



In our etiologic research, we epidemiologists need to leave behind the concepts of cohort study and case-control study and adopt that of the etiologic study as the singular substitute for these. With this sentence, the famous epidemiologist Professor Olli S. Miettinen began his personal reflection on the future of the epidemiology [1]. He sought to highlight the fact that the role of the epidemiologist should be mainly focused on aetiological research. Nevertheless, the widespread idea still exists that epidemiology is limited to purely providing figures and descriptive data on the frequency and distribution of disease. Indeed, it is more than likely that the precise aim of those first classic epidemiological steps, i. e., methods essentially based on describing the distribution of a given disease, is still not all that well understood by many scientists, let alone the general public. Such descriptions seek to generate hypotheses and afford explanations for key factors (be these risk factors or the presumable causes themselves), which might justify differences in terms of persons, time or place and, in turn, ultimately serve to develop preventive measures and/or gain quality-adjusted life years. To restrict the goals of epidemiology to activities exclusively concerned with reporting figures or even complex statistical results is a great mistake, one that renders it difficult to take full advantage of the epidemiologists' true role, which is to study disease determinants and to assess the actual impact of factors involved in their development, distribution and dissemination.

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