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Theme

• We have been working on the development of treatment and prevention systems for mental health problems in various companies. Also, we has researched mental health of astronaut.

Keyword Occupational health, Mental health in the workplace, Aerospace psychiatry

Highlight

Major Scientific Interests of the Group

We are interested in the prevention and management of mental health in workplace, and the mechanism how aerospace and confinement environmental stress affects stress reaction.

Projects for Regular Students in Doctoral or Master's Programs

- 1) The mechanism how employment system affect mental health in workplace
- 2) The survey of mental health in researchers and teachers
- 3) The effect of environmental adaptation on mental health
- 4) The impact of sleep problems on job performance
- 5) The collaborative study with JAXA

Other Faculty Members

Associate Professor Shinichiro Sasahara Assistant Professor Yuichi Oi Assistant Professor Daisuke Hori Assistant Professor Shotaro Doki Assistant Professor Tsukasa Takahashi

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Applications and Prospects

•We are planning a prospective cohort study and intervention study to further elucidate the factors which affects mental health, sleep and job performance among workers and astronauts.

Literature, intellectual property, work

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