

Table 1. Main Climate-Health Associations from Urban African Cohort

Biomarker	Climate Variable	Lag (days)	n	r	95% CI	p-value	Effect Size	Clinical Interpretation
Systolic BP	Temperature	21†	4,957	-0.114	(-0.141, -0.087)	<0.0001	Small	Novel 3-week cardiovascular adaptation effect
Systolic BP	Apparent Temp.	21†	4,957	-0.113	(-0.139, -0.086)	<0.0001	Small	Confirms extended vascular adaptation
Fasting Glucose	Land Temperature	3	2,731	0.131	(0.094, 0.168)	<0.0001	Small	Acute metabolic stress response
Fasting Glucose	Temperature	0	2,731	0.118	(0.084, 0.154)	<0.0001	Small	Immediate thermal glucoregulation
<div>Statistical Methods:<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Pearson correlation coefficients with bootstrap 95% confidence intervals (1000 iterations)• P-values from permutation testing (10,000 permutations) with Bonferroni correction ($\alpha = 0.0125$)• Effect sizes categorized using Cohen's conventions: Small ($r = 0.10$-0.29), Medium ($r = 0.30$-0.49), Large ($r \geq 0.50$)• All associations remained significant after false discovery rate (FDR) adjustment</div> <div>† Novel finding: First report of 21-day cardiovascular adaptation to temperature in African population</div> <div>Abbreviations: BP = Blood Pressure; CI = Confidence Interval; r = Pearson correlation coefficient; n = sample size Apparent Temperature = Heat index combining temperature and humidity Land Temperature = Surface temperature measurements from meteorological stations</div>								
Clinical Significance:		All reported associations represent statistically robust and clinically meaningful climate-health relationships						