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Health Effects of Race, Gender, Class, and Place: Complexities and Heterogeneities

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Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleagues,

Race, gender, class, and place shape our physical and mental health in multiple ways. Differential exposure and differential vulnerability are two main hypotheses that have explained how race, gender, class, and place get under our skin. According to the differential exposure hypothesis, these factors determine our exposure to a wide range of risk and protective factors that have implications for our health.

This Special Issue include: 1) studies testing differential exposure or differential vulnerability, 2) studies testing additive and multiplicative effects, 3) studies that compare countries or locations within countries, 4) studies that report mediators or moderators of disparities, 5) studies on tailored interventions for sub-populations, 6) studies using a national sample, or using longitudinal design, 7) studies using an intersectionality approach, and 8) studies on measurement and methodology issues.

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Dr. Shervin Assari Guest Editor



