



The Associations between Eating Disorders and Psychological Health

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Message from the Guest Editor

Eating Disorders (ED) are serious health conditions with high rates of psychiatric comorbidity, medical complications, and elevated mortality risk, thus representing a significant public health problem.

This Special Issue will highlight cutting-edge research on the associations between ED pathology and psychological health. Of particular interest are studies that emphasize the following areas: (1) unique and shared risk factors in understudied or under-represented populations; (2) trajectories of ED pathology and psychological health; shared resilience factors related to ED pathology and psychological health; (3) novel examination of social, environmental, policy, or interactional factors relevant in comorbid disordered eating and psychopathology (e.g., weight stigma, intersectionality, and food insecurity); (4) intervention/prevention studies targeting EDs and comorbid psychopathology; (5) inter- and multi-disciplinary efforts to identify new understandings through collaboration; and 6) the application of new models or techniques to understand the associations between EDs and psychological health.





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