

Perspectives in Public Health

proposed special issue on: Health Inequalities



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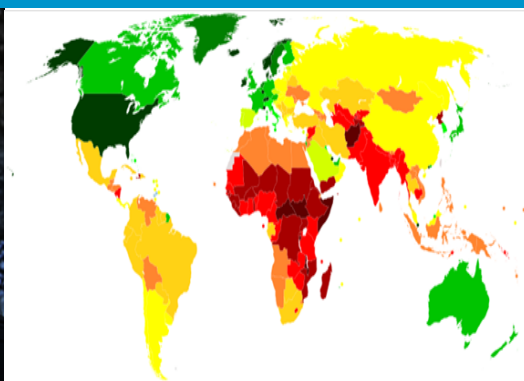


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Inequalities in health status, health outcomes and access to services and support have not only persisted but worsened for over a decade in many countries. Inequalities in health, broadly defined, have been exacerbated during the years of the COVID-19 pandemic with those communities least able to bear the burden of ill-health faring worst in health outcomes. Policy on reducing health inequalities abounds, but how do we reduce inequalities in practice in ways that make a difference with and for populations and communities?

The aim of this special issue is to inform practice which makes a tangible difference to peoples' lives; and overcomes the barriers and obstacles to achieving this.

For this issue we welcome submissions which focus on enabling people to practice, whether they be community workers or commissioners of services or local policymakers. We welcome papers which focus on this. Papers which support practitioners to work effectively in systems leadership and which highlight community owned action on health inequalities or share practice on co-producing action on health inequalities with communities.

Submissions are particularly welcome which:

- Apply creative research methodologies
- Support practitioners and/or communities to exercise system leadership in reducing health inequalities
- Highlight community owned action
- Are co-produced with communities and privilege their voices

- Review key literature for practice
- Review and analyse policy in ways relevant for practice
- Share creative public health practice
- Provide an opinion based on an area of practice or policy relevant to practice
- Focus on marginalised and under-served populations including but not limited to
 - Gypsy, Romany and Traveller populations
 - minority ethnic communities,
 - migrants,
 - new settlers to the UK,
 - LGBTQIA+ populations,
 - neurodiverse people,
 - people with learning disabilities,
 - faith communities,
 - those coping with poverty and/or debt,
 - and others
- have images of original artwork and photographs to illuminate front cover and other sections

We intend that the Special Issue will comprise around five or six front matter articles (current topics and opinion, feature articles or in practice) and four peer-reviewed research articles.

Author guidelines and information on article types can be found here: <https://bit.ly/304pYrc>

If you would like to express an interest, please contact the Guest Editor Jim McManus: mcmanusj@roehampton.ac.uk or Joint Editor, Dr Theo Stickley: theo.stickley@gmail.com

The deadline for submissions is 30 April 2024. Authors should submit via our online submissions system: <https://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/pph>. Please contact publications@rsph.org.uk for more information.