



HIV Prevalence and Risk Factors in Populations Experiencing Marginalization

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HIV continues to disproportionately impact populations facing marginalization in society. As the U.S. and other countries move steadily toward zero new infections, the epidemiology of HIV reveals that those who remain at high risk of HIV are those who face additional epidemics related to stigma and discrimination. This Special Issue focuses on the current state of knowledge on the links between marginalization and HIV. New research papers tackling a rigorous examination of this link, using new measures and methods to do so, are welcome to this Issue. Papers examining multi-level interventions that address stigma and discrimination are also welcome. Intervention and social epidemiological papers are requested from low- and middle-income countries as well as high-income countries. Other manuscript types accepted include methodological papers and commentaries specifying new policy directions for HIV research with populations facing marginalization.





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