



Prevention of Adverse Health Outcomes Related to Heat Exposure in Working Populations

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Message from the Guest Editor

Heat exposure is associated with an increased risk of occupational heat-related illness and other adverse health outcomes, including traumatic injury and kidney injury. Factors contributing to the development of adverse health outcomes from heat exposure occur at multiple social–ecological levels, and individual susceptibility, workplace controls, community and housing contexts, policies, and other factors are relevant to prevention. Heat can also interact with toxicants and can co-occur with other exposures during wildfire season.

Promising interventions may use new technology, focus on heat alone or within the context of co-exposures, address prevention at one or multiple social–ecological levels, and/or address disparities that occur when working populations with the most social and economic disadvantage experience disproportionate exposure and lack adequate means to address exposures and health effects.

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