



Sexuality, Ethnicity, Gender and HIV: Community Responses

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Message from the Guest Editor

HIV prevention likewise remains challenging among poorer and more disenfranchised communities. Those most affected by HIV continue to be those with stigmatized sexualities, women, transgender individuals, communities of colour, immigrants, and individuals with substance use. However, vulnerable and disenfranchised communities have found resilience in small acts of resistance and survival.

In order to eradicate HIV, a number of issues relating to sexuality, ethnicity, and gender need to be explored, addressed, and responded to. Communities most affected by HIV have found innovative ways of reaching and addressing issues of HIV. We seek the submission of scholarly articles that explore community responses to sexuality, ethnicity, gender, and HIV and come from all areas of the world that address community approaches to HIV prevention and treatment. The focus can be on any at-risk or vulnerable populations: some examples include women, LGBT youth, homeless individuals, MSM, transgender individuals, immigrants, and substance users. Diverse topics are welcome and should discuss how the community has responded to an HIV challenge.





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