

Call for Abstracts for Special Issue

On Social Work and Health Inequalities/Inequities

We are seeking article submissions for a special issue on social work and health inequalities/inequities. A two-pronged approach will be used, first the submission of an abstract (approximately 250 words) of the proposed article by November 15, 2013 to determine the appropriate journal of four possibilities for the special issue. All the journals are international journals and cover various aspects of health and human development across different age groups such as children, adolescents, or families, or service delivery areas like Public Health. Article submissions may be in the form of review articles, original articles, case reports, short communications, letters to the editor, or book reviews. The special issue is seeking abstracts that address your work or your teams work in the content areas of social work health and inequalities or social work and health inequities. Abstracts and subsequent manuscripts will be primarily reviewed by members of social work and health inequalities network (SWHIN). The International Editorial Board of the journals is dedicated to producing high quality scientific journals of interest to researchers and practitioners from many disciplines and appreciates interdisciplinary work. In addition, this special edition will be published as an edited book by Nova Science Publishers.

The journals are abstracted in PsychInfo, Cinhal, and Index Copernicus and follow the following rules for submission:

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Manuscripts are received with the understanding that they have not been submitted to other scientific or medical journals or other publications. Manuscripts involving human and animal studies should have received formal approval by the author's Institutional Review Board, and clinical studies must adhere to the principles of the Declaration of Helsinki. Authors are encouraged to provide the names, e-mails, and affiliations of 2-4 professionals that the author feels may be qualified to review the submitted paper.

The manuscript should be written in English and submitted by e-mail to Bruce Friedman, contact for this special edition, as an attachment (Rich Text Format). The "Uniform requirements for manuscripts submitted to biomedical journals" (also called the Vancouver style - see <http://www.icmje.org/>) determined by the International Committee of Medical Journal Editors is followed. The manuscript should have the following components in numbered order and each beginning on a new page.

Title page with a concise and informative title, full name of author(s) with academic degree(s), and the departmental or institutional affiliations of each author. Text should be under the headings, Abstract, Keywords, Corresponding author, Introduction, Methods, Results, Discussion, Acknowledgements, References, Tables and Figures, with each category starting on a new page. Abstracts should not exceed 250 words and should incorporate background, objective, study group, methods, results, and conclusions. At least three key words should appear under the abstract. Complete manuscripts should be between 20 to 50 pages including references, tables, and figures.

If the program being used is MS Word, use Times New Roman font ranging from 10-12 point depending on what is most convenient for you. Do not follow the ends of sentences with two spaces but instead only with a single space.

Also, do not be concerned about line spacing. We will be performing electronic page layout.

If MS Word is not being used, the font program should be submitted with the manuscript. If possible, please do not utilize Word Perfect fonts.

Either American or British spelling is acceptable. International, American, and British punctuations are all acceptable.

It is assumed that English-language stylistic editing is not required. If you wish Nova to perform English editing, please select the option on the Optional Editorial Services List you will receive upon manuscript acceptance by the Publisher.

Remember that the word “data” is plural, i.e. data are.... Also consider for purposes of presentation that the words “research” and “evidence” are collective nouns calling for appropriate adjectives, verb agreements, etc. Thus, “research/evidence shows/presents” or “research/evidence has shown/is presented,” etc. Do not use “researches” or “evidences” in submitted articles.

If you have variations of the title that you would like Nova to use as the Running Head, please mark that at the beginning of the articles.

To be considered for this special edition (or for any questions about the edition), please submit your abstract to Bruce Friedman (bfriedman@csb.edu) by November 15, 2013.