



CALL FOR PAPERS

Community Engaged Approaches to Addressing HIV in the U.S. South and in Rural or Remote Communities Globally

Manuscript Submission Due Date: 1 August 2023

Guest Editors: Dr. Gregory Carter (Indiana University), Dr. Emiko Kamitani (CDC), and
Dr. David Vance (University of Alabama at Birmingham)

Coordinating *JANAC* Editor, Dr. J. Craig Phillips (University of Ottawa)

We are seeking feature articles including original research, systematic/scoping reviews, education and practice briefs, program briefs, and quality improvement projects related to Community Engaged Approaches to Addressing HIV in the U.S. South and in Rural or Remote Communities Globally. *JANAC* is included in Index Medicus, MEDLINE, CINAHL, Social Sciences Citation Index, and the Science Citation Index Expanded. *JANAC* is also included in the following abstracting services: Scopus, MEDLINE/PubMed, EBSCO, Expanded Science Citation Index, IBZ (International Bibliography of Periodical Literature on the Humanities and Social Sciences), International Nursing Index, and PsychINFO.

The journal is open to all submissions related to the special issue topic related to the following topics related to HIV prevention, care and treatment in the **United States South** and **Rural and Remote Communities Globally**; *JANAC* is especially interested in submissions related to the following topics:

- Access to primary and specialty care related to HIV, HCV, substance use disorder, and mental health – geographical considerations
- Aging with HIV in rural and remote communities globally
- Culture and contextual considerations related to HIV prevention, care, and treatment
- Differentiated and simplified PrEP to improve PrEP access and retention in rural and remote communities globally (e.g., on-demand, HIV self-testing)
- HIV stigma, intersectional stigma, structural stigma, and homophobia: urban-rural differences, interventions to address
- Knowledge, risk perception and HIV prevention continuum (testing, PrEP access/uptake)
- Medical distrust and HIV prevention, care, and treatment in the U. S. South
- Normalizing or standardizing HIV care – HIV and primary care integration to increase access and improve health outcomes in the U.S. South and rural or remote communities globally
- Policy issues (Medicaid expansion, scope of nursing/nurse practitioner practice, syringe service programs) and HIV prevention, care, and treatment
- Restricted access to comprehensive reproductive care and relationship to HIV prevention, care, and treatment in the U.S.
- Systemic racism and the HIV status neutral continuum in the U. S.
- Social determinants of health and health equity in HIV prevention – the impact of geography and rurality related to HIV prevention, care, and treatment outcomes
- Syndemic perspectives on HIV prevention, care, and treatment
- Telehealth or other innovative HIV and PrEP service delivery outside of traditional care (e.g., self-collection kits, pharmacist-led clinics) to improve care access and adherence in the U.S. South