

GUIDELINES FOR AUTHORS – *JOURNAL OF SCHOOL HEALTH*

These guidelines are meant to provide direction to prospective authors in preparing manuscripts for the *Journal of School Health*. If you have any questions about the submissions and/or review process, please contact our Editorial Office at josh.office@wiley.com. For questions about manuscript alignment with the journal's mission or scope, please contact the Editor-in-Chief, Nancy Brener, PhD at nbrener@ashaweb.org. The Editor-in-Chief is also available to answer questions, resolve concerns, or provide support throughout the process. Please do not hesitate to reach out.

Mission and Scope

The *Journal of School Health (JOSH)* communicates current scientific discoveries about how schools, educational systems, and communities can reliably maximize safety, health, learning, growth, and access to opportunity for all PreK-12th grade students. Further, *JOSH* advances knowledge about how to support and enhance the health, wellbeing, and expertise of every professional that serves young people in schools and across the broader educational system. Finally, *JOSH* supports efforts to better understand the many impacts health promoting schools can make in the communities they serve and to equip advocates for children's health with scientifically sound information they can use to promote school health around the world.

Submissions to *JOSH* encompass a wide variety of topics and subjects that frequently align with a coordinated school health approach. For example, manuscripts often focus on areas such as: physical education and physical activity; nutrition environment and services; health education; social and emotional climate; physical environment; school-based or coordinated health services; counseling, psychological, and social services; employee wellness and professional development; community involvement; and family engagement. Additionally, *JOSH* encourages submissions that investigate how to effectively communicate and implement findings in terms of policy change, systems change, implementation science, and evaluation.

JOSH readership includes researchers, school administrators, health educators, nurses, physicians, dentists, psychologists, counselors, social workers, food services professionals and other professionals interested in the wellbeing of children and youth. These individuals work cooperatively with families and communities to achieve the common goal of providing the policies, programs, services, and environments necessary to promote the health of children and adolescents in schools.

Research Priorities

JOSH has established 7 Research Priorities for 2022-2024. You can find an editorial that describes these priorities in detail on the *JOSH*/Wiley webpages. These priorities include:

1. Engaging students, the professionals that serve them, and the families and communities that love and care for them in school health research as co-investigators and co-authors, as well as through research designed to amplify their voices and perspectives.
2. Exploring and establishing the role of schools in promoting racial and social justice and advancing the safety, health, learning, growth, and access to opportunity for racial, gender, sexual and other minority students.
3. Understanding the impact of COVID-19 on the whole school community, the effectiveness of our responses, and implications for current and future practice in school health.
4. Investigating and identifying approaches schools can use to ensure individual, interpersonal, community, and national-level social health, civic wellbeing, and the motivation and readiness to constructively participate in civic life, especially as related to health and health policy issues.
5. Identifying efficient and effective pathways from school health research to education policy, especially in terms of collaboration, advocacy, and strategic action from school health professionals, other educators and support professionals, policy-makers, families, and the community-at-large.
6. Identifying efficient and effective pathways from education policy to meaningful practice, especially the reliable, large-scale implementation of evidence-based, coordinated, and integrated school health programs at the district, state, and national levels.
7. Using data and data-driven decision-making to improve student health, school health policy, school performance, and school health research, including the use of emerging technologies and techniques that help us understand and communicate data in new ways.

Although we hope these priorities increase the number of submissions made to *JOSH* in these areas, we will always welcome all types of research related to school health and the whole child. As such, this list of research priorities will not be used to exclude any type of school health research from publication. If you are a school health researcher or practitioner that does not see your work explicitly listed above, please do not be discouraged. What you do remains important and we will continue to enthusiastically welcome your work for consideration in the journal. Please know we hope this list inspires many without discouraging any.

Summary of Manuscript Categories

Research Articles. Research articles present original quantitative, qualitative, or mixed-methods research or evaluation findings. These original findings should relate directly to children and youth pre-K through 12th grade, the adults in the school community, and/or the systems devoted to promoting safety, health, growth, learning, and access to opportunity in schools. Meta analyses should be presented as research articles.

Literature Review Articles. Literature review articles may include integrative reviews (ie. narrative or traditional literature reviews), scoping and systematic reviews, historical reviews, and methodological reviews. The shared goals of each type of literature review include (a) surveying the scientific literature related to a specific research question or topic, (b) providing an informed summary of key findings, methods, and/or events related to the question or topic of interest, and (c) presenting ideas about how to advance research and practice in that area.

Theoretical or Conceptual Articles. Theoretical or conceptual articles introduce new theories, models, and concepts; provide professional critiques of existing theory; and/or describe ways to improve theory in our field, including improving the practical utility and usefulness of theory in both research and practice.

Practitioner's Perspective Articles. Practitioner Perspective articles identify and describe promising policy and practice in school health. These articles include descriptions of: (a) how policies or programs were developed, (b) advocacy or other efforts that lead to policy or program adoption, (c) policy or program implementation, and (d) assessments of the impact of specific policies or practices that include quantitative and/or qualitative evidence that support those assessments. Practitioner Perspectives include perspectives from all levels of school health practice, from individual classrooms to systems level approaches. Practitioner Perspectives also include perspectives from all types of school health professionals and other professionals working in schools to advance safety, health, and wellbeing in the school community.

Commentaries. Commentaries include position papers, viewpoints, point-counterpoint papers, analyses of current or controversial issues, and creative, insightful, reflective treatments of topics related to healthy children and youth pre-K through 12th grade.

Letters to the Editor. Letters to the Editor comment on previously published articles and may be considered for publication if they report a critical issue related to past work published in the *Journal*. Letters should pertain to articles published not more than 3 months prior to the submission of the letter. Authors of the paper to which the letter is directed will be provided an opportunity to respond. Both the letter, if deemed relevant, and the authors' response will be published in the same issue.

Special Issue Article. Special issue articles are submitted in response to a specific call for papers related to a predetermined topic and will be reviewed for possible inclusion in a special

issue devoted to that topic. Special issue articles include research, literature review, theoretical or conceptual, and practitioner perspective articles, as well as commentaries.

What We Don't Publish

Manuscripts that focus principally on clinical health issues, on general education issues without a clear and direct health-related focus, on collegiate audiences or non-school audiences, or that do not position schools to be responsive – are *not* part of the scope of papers considered for publication by the *Journal of School Health*.

Manuscript Guidelines

General Manuscript Guidelines. The following guidelines apply to all manuscript types.

All manuscripts should be submitted as 2 separate Microsoft Word documents: (1) A title page that includes author information, and (2) A main document that includes an abstract, manuscript body, references, and tables/figures.

This journal uses the most current version of the American Medical Association reference style. Please review the AMA [reference style guidelines](#) and format your work according to their requirements prior to submission. For example, AMA style requires in text citations to be noted with superscript numbering in the order they appear in the manuscript and at the end of each cited sentence. In the reference list, references are listed by number in the order they appeared in the manuscript. Accurate citations and references are the sole responsibility of the author. Papers that use a different style will be returned to the author without being reviewed and without prejudice. They may be resubmitted using AMA style.

All manuscripts should be double-spaced and use a 12-point Times New Roman font.

Primary headings (as listed in the tables below) should be boldface, in all capital letters, and appearing flush to the left. Secondary headings should be boldfaced, with only the first letter of each word capitalized, and flush to the left. If there is a third level heading, it should begin the paragraph and be indented, have only the first letter of the first word capitalized, be both italicized and boldfaced, and end with a period.

All manuscripts should be indented at the beginning of a new paragraph. Please do not use block style paragraphs.

All pages should be numbered consecutively with the abstract being numbered as page 1.

Tables and figures may use a smaller font size, but only if legibility is not adversely affected.

Please do not use underscores or footnotes.

Specific Manuscript Guidelines by Type. Below, you can find additional information in tables below that describes the specific requirements for each of our 5 manuscript types.

Research Manuscripts	
Document 1: <i>Title Page</i>	<p>Please include the following elements in your title page:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A brief informative title containing the major key words (125 characters/spaces max). The title should not contain abbreviations. Please see Wiley's best practice Search Engine Optimization tips for help with titling to maximize visibility. • A short running title of less than 40 characters • The full names of the authors with highest degree conferred • The author's institutional affiliations where the work was conducted, with a footnote for the author's present address if different from where the work was conducted • Acknowledgments <p><i>Note: Please prepare/submit your title page as a separate Word document (1 of 2).</i></p>
Document 2: <i>Abstract</i>	<p>200 words or less and structured to include the following sections:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Background • Methods • Results • Implications for School Health Policy, Practice, and Equity • Conclusions • Keywords (up to 6)
<i>Body/Main</i>	<p>4,000 words or less (not including references or graphics) and structured to include the following sections using the following primary headings:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction/background/significance (unlabeled section) • Methods with the following subsections <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➢ Participants ➢ Instrumentation ➢ Procedure ➢ Data Analysis • Results • Discussion <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➢ Presentation of key findings in relation to existing scientific literature (unlabeled section) ➢ Implications for School Health Policy, Practice, and Equity ➢ Limitations • Conclusions • Human Subjects Approval Statement • Conflict of Interest Disclosure Statement • References (American Medical Association, ie. AMA, most current edition) • Tables and Figures (No more than 5; AMA, most current version) <p><i>Note: Please prepare/submit the body of your manuscript as a separate Word document (2 of 2).</i></p>
Additional Requirements for Research Manuscripts	
Author Contributions and Requirements	<p>Please do not include more than 6 authors in any manuscript. All authors are required to make a significant intellectual contribution to the manuscript to be included as authors. In rare exceptions, a limited number of additional authors may be included with permission from the editor.</p> <p>For all articles, the journal and author should use CRediT (Contribution Roles Taxonomy) to determine who should be included as an author. More</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discussion <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Implications for School Health Policy, Practice, and Equity • Conclusions • Human Subjects Approval Statement • Conflict of Interest Disclosure Statement • References • Tables and Figures (No more than 5; AMA, most current version) <p><i>Note: Please prepare/submit the body of your manuscript as a separate Word document (2 of 2).</i></p>
Additional Requirements for Literature Review Manuscripts	
Author Contributions and Requirements	<p>Please do not include more than 6 authors in any manuscript. All authors are required to make a significant intellectual contribution to the manuscript to be included as authors. In rare exceptions, a limited number of additional authors may be included with permission from the editor.</p> <p>For all articles, the journal and author should use CRediT (Contribution Roles Taxonomy) to determine who should be included as an author. More information about CRediT (Contribution Roles Taxonomy) is available on our Author Services site.</p> <p>All authors must agree to the final version of the manuscript.</p> <p>This journal requires an ORCID ID for at least one author and preferably for all authors. Please refer to Wiley's resources on ORCID.</p>
Acknowledgements	<p>At a minimum, all grants or sponsoring/funding entities should be acknowledged. You are responsible for the accuracy of their funder designation. If in doubt, please check the Open Funder Registry for the correct nomenclature. Other professional acknowledgements should be brief. There should be no personal acknowledgments.</p>
Human Subjects Statement	<p>Please include the following statement: Preparation of this paper did not involve primary research or data collection involving human subjects, and therefore, no institutional review board examination or approval was required.</p>
Conflict of Interest Statement	<p>All authors must declare that they have no conflicts of interest or declare all financial and non-financial conflicts.</p>
Theoretical or Conceptual Manuscripts	
Document 1: <i>Title Page</i>	<p>Please include the following elements in your title page:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A brief informative title containing the major key words (125 characters/spaces max). The title should not contain abbreviations. Please see Wiley's best practice Search Engine Optimization tips for help with titling to maximize visibility. • A short running title of less than 40 characters • The full names of the authors with highest degree conferred • The author's institutional affiliations where the work was conducted, with a footnote for the author's present address if different from where the work was conducted • Acknowledgments <p><i>Note: Please prepare/submit your title page as a separate Word document (1 of 2).</i></p>
Document 2: <i>Abstract</i>	<p>200 words or less and structured to include the following sections:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Background • Contributions to Theory • Implications for School Health Policy, Practice, and Equity • Conclusions • Keywords (up to 6)

<i>Body/Main</i>	<p>4,000 words or less (not including references or graphics) and structured to include the following sections using the following primary headings:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction/background/significance (unlabeled section) • Presentation of the theory or theory discussion (labeled in various ways) • Discussion <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➢ Implications for School Health Research ➢ Implications for School Health Policy, Practice, and Equity • Conclusions • Human Subjects Approval Statement • Conflict of Interest Disclosure Statement • References • Tables and Figures (No more than 5; AMA, most current version) <p><i>Note: Please prepare/submit the body of your manuscript as a separate Word document (2 of 2).</i></p>
Additional Requirements for Theoretical or Conceptual Manuscripts	
Author Contributions and Requirements	<p>Please do not include more than 6 authors in any manuscript. All authors are required to make a significant intellectual contribution to the manuscript to be included as authors. In rare exceptions, a limited number of additional authors may be included with permission from the editor.</p> <p>For all articles, the journal and author should use CRediT (Contribution Roles Taxonomy) to determine who should be included as an author. More information about CRediT (Contribution Roles Taxonomy) is available on our Author Services site.</p> <p>All authors must agree to the final version of the manuscript.</p> <p>This journal requires an ORCID ID for at least one author and preferably for all authors. Please refer to Wiley's resources on ORCID.</p>
Acknowledgements	<p>At a minimum, all grants or sponsoring/funding entities should be acknowledged. You are responsible for the accuracy of their funder designation. If in doubt, please check the Open Funder Registry for the correct nomenclature. Other professional acknowledgements should be brief. There should be no personal acknowledgments.</p>
Human Subjects Statement	<p>These manuscripts typically do not require IRB review. If not, please include the following statement: Preparation of this paper did not involve primary research or data collection involving human subjects, and therefore, no institutional review board examination or approval was required.</p> <p>If your work involved human subjects and required IRB approval, please provide a clear statement that IRB approval was obtained and any important details related to that approval. <i>Note:</i> Please be prepared to include an approved copy of your IRB as a separate file in your submission, if requested.</p>
Conflict of Interest Statement	<p>All authors must declare that they have no conflicts of interest or declare all financial and non-financial conflicts.</p>
Practitioner's Perspective Manuscripts	
Document 1: <i>Title Page</i>	<p>Please include the following elements in your title page:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A brief informative title containing the major key words (125 characters/spaces max). The title should not contain abbreviations. Please see Wiley's best practice Search Engine Optimization tips for help with titling to maximize visibility. • A short running title of less than 40 characters • The full names of the authors with highest degree conferred

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The author's institutional affiliations where the work was conducted, with a footnote for the author's present address if different from where the work was conducted Acknowledgments <p><i>Note: Please prepare/submit your title page as a separate Word document (1 of 2).</i></p>
Document 2: <i>Abstract</i> <i>Body/Main</i>	<p>200 words or less and structured to include the following sections:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Background Contributions to Practice Implications for School Health Policy, Practice, and Equity Conclusions Keywords (up to 6) <p>4,000 words or less (not including references or graphics) and structured to include the following sections using the following primary headings:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Introduction/background/significance (unlabeled section) Presentation of the practice or practice discussion (labeled in various ways) Discussion <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Implications for School Health Research ➤ Implications for School Health Policy, Practice, and Equity Conclusions Human Subjects Approval Statement Conflict of Interest Disclosure Statement References Tables and Figures (No more than 5; AMA, most current version) <p><i>Note: Please prepare/submit the body of your manuscript as a separate Word document (2 of 2).</i></p>
Additional Requirements for Practitioner's Perspective Manuscripts	
Author Contributions and Requirements	<p>Please do not include more than 6 authors in any manuscript. All authors are required to make a significant intellectual contribution to the manuscript to be included as authors. In rare exceptions, a limited number of additional authors may be included with permission from the editor.</p> <p>For all articles, the journal and author should use CRediT (Contribution Roles Taxonomy) to determine who should be included as an author. More information about CRediT (Contribution Roles Taxonomy) is available on our Author Services site.</p> <p>All authors must agree to the final version of the manuscript.</p> <p>This journal requires an ORCID ID for at least one author and preferably for all authors. Please refer to Wiley's resources on ORCID.</p>
Acknowledgements	<p>At a minimum, all grants or sponsoring/funding entities should be acknowledged. You are responsible for the accuracy of their funder designation. If in doubt, please check the Open Funder Registry for the correct nomenclature. Other professional acknowledgements should be brief. There should be no personal acknowledgments.</p>
Human Subjects Statement	<p>These manuscripts typically do not require IRB review. If not, please include the following statement: Preparation of this paper did not involve primary research or data collection involving human subjects, and therefore, no institutional review board examination or approval was required.</p> <p>If your work involved human subjects and required IRB approval, please provide a clear statement that IRB approval was obtained and any important</p>

	details related to that approval. <i>Note:</i> Please be prepared to include an approved copy of your IRB as a separate file in your submission, if requested.
Conflict of Interest Statement	All authors must declare that they have no conflicts of interest or declare all financial and non-financial conflicts.
Commentaries	
Document 1: <i>Title Page</i>	<p>Please include the following elements in your title page:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A brief informative title containing the major key words (125 characters/spaces max). The title should not contain abbreviations. Please see Wiley's best practice Search Engine Optimization tips for help with titling to maximize visibility. • A short running title of less than 40 characters • The full names of the authors with highest degree conferred • The author's institutional affiliations where the work was conducted, with a footnote for the author's present address if different from where the work was conducted • Acknowledgments <p><i>Note: Please prepare/submit your title page as a separate Word document (1 of 2).</i></p>
Document 2: <i>Abstract</i>	None
<i>Body/Main</i>	<p>2,000 words or less (not including references or graphics) and structured to include the following sections using the following primary headings:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commentary Body (unlabeled section; minimal use of headings) • Conflict of Interest Disclosure Statement • References <p><i>Note: Please prepare/submit the body of your manuscript as a separate Word document (2 of 2).</i></p>
Additional Requirements for Commentaries	
Author Contributions and Requirements	<p>Please do not include more than 6 authors in any manuscript. All authors are required to make a significant intellectual contribution to the manuscript to be included as authors. In rare exceptions, a limited number of additional authors may be included with permission from the editor.</p> <p>For all articles, the journal and author should use CRediT (Contribution Roles Taxonomy) to determine who should be included as an author. More information about CRediT (Contribution Roles Taxonomy) is available on our Author Services site.</p> <p>All authors must agree to the final version of the manuscript.</p> <p>This journal requires an ORCID ID for at least one author and preferably for all authors. Please refer to Wiley's resources on ORCID.</p>
Acknowledgements	At a minimum, all grants or sponsoring/funding entities should be acknowledged. You are responsible for the accuracy of their funder designation. If in doubt, please check the Open Funder Registry for the correct nomenclature. Other professional acknowledgements should be brief. There should be no personal acknowledgments.
Human Subjects Statement	None
Conflict of Interest Statement	All authors must declare that they have no conflicts of interest or declare all financial and non-financial conflicts.
Letters to the Editor	
Document 1: <i>Title Page</i>	<p>Please include the following elements in your title page:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A brief informative title containing the major key words (125 characters/spaces max). The title should not contain abbreviations.

	<p>Please see Wiley's best practice Search Engine Optimization tips for help with titling to maximize visibility.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A short running title of less than 40 characters • The full names of the authors with highest degree conferred • The author's institutional affiliations where the work was conducted, with a footnote for the author's present address if different from where the work was conducted • Acknowledgments <p><i>Note: Please prepare/submit your title page as a separate Word document (1 of 2).</i></p>
Document 2: <i>Abstract</i>	None
<i>Body/Main</i>	<p>500 words, contain no more than 10 references, and includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Letter body (unlabeled section) • Conflict of Interest Disclosure Statement • References <p><i>Note: Please prepare/submit the body of your manuscript as a separate Word document (2 of 2).</i></p>
Additional Requirements for Letters to the Editor	
Author Contributions and Requirements	<p>Please do not include more than 6 authors in any manuscript. All authors are required to make a significant intellectual contribution to the manuscript to be included as authors. In rare exceptions, a limited number of additional authors may be included with permission from the editor.</p> <p>For all articles, the journal and author should use CRediT (Contribution Roles Taxonomy) to determine who should be included as an author. More information about CRediT (Contribution Roles Taxonomy) is available on our Author Services site.</p> <p>All authors must agree to the final version of the manuscript.</p> <p>This journal requires an ORCID ID for at least one author and preferably for all authors. Please refer to Wiley's resources on ORCID.</p>
Acknowledgements	<p>At a minimum, all grants or sponsoring/funding entities should be acknowledged. You are responsible for the accuracy of their funder designation. If in doubt, please check the Open Funder Registry for the correct nomenclature. Other professional acknowledgements should be brief. There should be no personal acknowledgments.</p>
Human Subjects Statement	None
Conflict of Interest Statement	All authors must declare that they have no conflicts of interest or declare all financial and non-financial conflicts.
Other Information	Authors of the paper to which the letter is directed will be provided an opportunity to respond. Both letters, if deemed relevant, will be published in the same issue.

Manuscript Submissions

All submissions are made electronically through the *Journal of School Health* [submission website](#). The website will guide authors through the submission process. The article should be submitted by the person who will be the Corresponding Author. For any problems with the submission website, please contact submissionhelp@wiley.com.

Overview of the Peer Review Process

This journal operates under a single-blind [peer review model](#). Papers will only be sent to review if the Editor-in-Chief determines that the paper meets the appropriate quality and relevance requirements. The initial review by the Editor-in-Chief typically takes 1-2 weeks. Manuscripts forwarded for full peer review typically receive a decision within 60-75 days from the submission date.

Decisions include immediate accept, minor revision, major revision, and reject. Authors who choose to resubmit their work can expect expedited reviews of their revisions and timely decisions.

Wiley's policy on the confidentiality of the review process is [available here](#).

In-house submissions, i.e. papers authored by Editors or Editorial Board members of the title, will be sent to Editors unaffiliated with the author or institution and monitored carefully to ensure there is no peer review bias.

After Acceptance

When an accepted article is received by Wiley's production team, the corresponding author will receive an email asking them to login or register with [Wiley Author Services](#).

Copyright & Licensing. At the beginning of the production process, you will be asked to sign a publication license. You may choose to publish under the terms of the journal's standard copyright agreement. The journal's standard agreement does not require any article processing charges (APC). You may also choose to publish your article as Open Access under the terms of a Creative Commons License. A fee is required for Open Access articles. Read more about APCs related to open access [article processing charges here](#). Note that [certain funders](#) mandate a particular type of CC license be used. This journal uses the CC-BY/CC-BY-NC/CC-BY-NC-ND [Creative Commons License](#).

Editing. In some cases, manuscripts may be subject to editing for style, length, or clarity. In these cases, the corresponding author will be notified and given the opportunity to review these edits.

Proofs. Next, authors will receive an e-mail notification with a link and instructions for accessing HTML page proofs online/with their proofs included as a pdf. Authors should also make sure

that any renumbered tables, figures, or references match text citations and that figure legends correspond with text citations and actual figures. Proofs must be returned within 48 hours of receipt of the email.

Early View Online Publication. All articles will be published online in early view as soon as possible. Most articles are published in early view online within 30-45 days of manuscript acceptance if the author(s) complete copyright/licensing agreements and proofing process in a timely manner. All articles published in early view online are assigned a fully citable DOI number that will remain permanently associated with the article.

Final Issue Assignment and Issue Publication. All articles will be formally assigned to the next available issue of the journal and published as part of that issue as quickly as possible.

Article Promotion Support. If you are interested in maximizing the visibility of your article, [Wiley Editing Services](#) offers professional video, design, and writing services to create shareable video abstracts, infographics, conference posters, lay summaries, and research news stories for your research – so you can help your research get the attention it deserves.

Support for Authors

[Wiley Editing Services](#) offers expert help with English Language Editing, as well as translation, manuscript formatting, figure illustration, figure formatting, and graphical abstract design – so you can submit your manuscript with confidence.

Also, check out Wiley's resources for [Preparing Your Article](#) for general guidance about writing and preparing your manuscript.

Other Policies and Considerations

Self-Archiving Definitions and Policies: Note that the journal's standard copyright agreement allows for [self-archiving](#) of different versions of the article under specific conditions.

Preprint policy. This journal does not accept articles previously published on preprint servers. Please find the Wiley preprint policy [here](#).

Data Sharing and Data Availability. This journal encourages data sharing. Review [Wiley's Data Sharing policy](#) where you will be able to see and select the data availability statement that is right for your submission.

Data Citation. Please review [Wiley's Data Citation policy](#).

Data Protection. By submitting a manuscript to or reviewing for this publication, your name, email address, and affiliation, and other contact details the publication might require, will be

used for the regular operations of the publication. Please review [Wiley's Data Protection Policy](#) to learn more.

Reproduction of Copyright Material. If excerpts from copyrighted works owned by third parties are included, credit must be shown in the contribution. It is your responsibility to also obtain written permission for reproduction from the copyright owners. For more information visit [Wiley's Copyright Terms & Conditions FAQ](#).

The corresponding author is responsible for obtaining written permission to reproduce the material "in print and other media" from the publisher of the original source, and for supplying Wiley with that permission upon submission.

Author Name Change Policy. In cases where authors wish to change their name following publication, Wiley will update and republish the paper and redeliver the updated metadata to indexing services. Our editorial and production teams will use discretion in recognizing that name changes may be of a sensitive and private nature for various reasons including (but not limited to) alignment with gender identity, or as a result of marriage, divorce, or religious conversion. Accordingly, to protect the author's privacy, we will not publish a correction notice to the paper, and we will not notify co-authors of the change. Authors should contact the journal's Editorial Office with their name change request.

Correction to authorship. In accordance with Wiley's [Best Practice Guidelines on Research Integrity and Publishing Ethics](#) and the [Committee on Publication Ethics](#)' guidance JOSH will allow authors to correct authorship on a submitted, accepted, or published article if a valid reason exists to do so. All authors – including those to be added or removed – must agree to any proposed change. To request a change to the author list, please complete the [Request for Changes to a Journal Article Author List Form](#) and contact either the journal's editorial or production office, depending on the status of the article. Authorship changes will not be considered without a fully completed Author Change form. [Correcting the authorship is different from changing an author's name; the relevant policy for that can be found in [Wiley's Best Practice Guidelines](#) under "Author name changes after publication."]

Refer and Transfer Program. Wiley believes that no valuable research should go unshared. This journal participates in Wiley's [Refer & Transfer program](#). If your manuscript is not accepted, you may receive a recommendation to transfer your manuscript to another suitable Wiley journal, either through a referral from the journal's editor or through our Transfer Desk Assistant.