

Special Issue

Urban Adaptation to Heat and Climate Change

Message from the Guest Editors

As the frequency and intensity of urban heatwaves and climate-related hazards continue to rise, cities across the globe face mounting challenges in safeguarding public health, maintaining livability, and achieving long-term resilience. This Special Issue invites the submission of original research, case studies, and review articles that explore multidisciplinary approaches to urban adaptation in the context of heat stress and broader climate change impacts. This Issue centers on understanding how urban systems respond and adapt to increasing heat and climate variability. We welcome studies that examine urban heat island (UHI) effects, climate-sensitive urban design, and the integration of mitigation and adaptation strategies in urban policy and planning. We encourage contributions on a wide range of topics, including nature-based solutions and green infrastructure; passive cooling strategies and thermal comfort modeling; urban morphology; environmental justice in heat adaptation; application of digital tools for monitoring, forecasting, and managing urban heat risks. Studies highlighting the co-benefits of climate-resilient and low-carbon urban development are particularly welcome.

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