



The Psychological Impacts of Global Climate Change

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Message from the Guest Editor

People are increasingly experiencing severe or extreme weather events that can be attributed to global climate change. Similarly, the cumulative effects of altered temperature and precipitation regimes can create personal, social, or economic impacts that develop and evolve over time. What are the psychological impacts of such single and multiple events as a result of climate change? Here, *psychological impacts* encompass not only changes in the emotional responses of individuals, but changes in perceptual processes, thoughts, attitudes, and behaviors in response to experienced or anticipated climate change. This Special Issue of the *International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health* invites the submission of quantitative or qualitative empirical research that addresses this question and in so doing reveals something novel about peoples' psychological relationships with weather or climate. Although research on global climate change is integrative and multidisciplinary, submissions for this special edition should be primarily psychological in nature and possess implications for mental and/or physical health.





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