

Special Issue

Ethnicity and Religiosity as Risk Factors for Health

Message from the Guest Editor

The world is full of (ethnic) minorities; they live everywhere. My own expertise in minority health is specifically in Roma health; I have guided two related Special Issues in this Journal (first “Roma Health”, and after that “Roma Health Disadvantage”). To be short about “Ethnicity”, “Religiosity” and “Health”, most of the time, the connection between “Ethnicity” and “Health” has a kind of negative association but between “Religiosity” and “Health” has mostly a positive one. As far as I know, no one knows whether “Religiosity” does overcome the effect of “Ethnicity” on “Health”; therefore, it would be a puzzle to figure out how both concepts are related to health-risk behavior in this Special Issue.

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