

# Special Issue

## Pluralism and Public Health

### Message from the Guest Editor

Both original research articles and reviews are welcome. Research areas may include (but are not limited to) the following: public health ethics, applied or political philosophy, bioethics, epistemology, philosophy of science, metaethics, or any other field that can further our understanding of the relationship between pluralism, reasonable disagreement, and public health. Some suggested themes:

- Can population-based interventions (e.g., vaccination programs) respect reasonable disagreement?
- What is the relationship between contemporary public reason—liberalism—and public health ethics?
- What is the proper role of (medical and other relevant) sciences for public health, in light of reasonable disagreement?
- How can metaethics (and other related fields) contribute to our understanding of the relationship between public health and reasonable disagreement?
- Is state “health propaganda” (as broadly construed as possible) justifiable?
- Is it legitimate to ascribe to “health” a special role in public policies?

I/We look forward to receiving your contributions!

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