

Introducing Cancer Health Disparities Journal

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In today's world, understanding, preventing and curing cancer remains the top most challenge. Over the past several decades, there has been a substantial advancement in screening, diagnosis, prevention, and treatment of cancer. Nevertheless, disparities in the incidence, penetrance, social factors, genetic background, and environmental influence all affect the time of diagnosis, the course of prognosis and successful treatment of cancer. A recent study reports the higher incidence of prostate cancer in American populations, which is relatively much lesser in Asian populations. Among Americans, its incidence is higher in African-Americans in comparison to Caucasians. Similarly, cancer chemotherapy success varies widely across different ethnic populations. These observations make cancer health disparities research an important field of investigation. Disparities research would give way to personalized medicine for treatment of cancer in different populations.

The goal of the Cancer Health Disparities is to cover all aspects of disparities including social, cultural, environmental, and genetic determinants contributing to differences in cancer incidence, prevalence, death, survivorship, and burden of cancer that exist among different population around the world. The overall aim is to publish high quality, high impact, and innovative research articles in all areas related to cancer health disparities.

Cancer Health Disparities will publish case report, multidisciplinary editorial, commentary, hypothesis, short and full-length reviews, full-length original, clinical or basic science research articles and short articles of immediate scientific or clinical significance. These include disparities at the population, epidemiological, metabolic, molecular, genetic, physiological, clinical, diagnostic and therapeutic levels.

Cancer Health Disparities would provide a common dedicated platform to clinicians, epidemiologists, population and prevention scientists, molecular biologists, physician scientists and others for publishing multidisciplinary research on cancer disparities that would accelerate research in this important field. This would pave the way to efficient and targeted personalized cancer care for diverse ethnic populations.

The editorial team is excited about the launch of this journal and looking forward to your participation.

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