

## GPIR Special Issue on Climate Change

We are pleased to announce the publication of the Group Processes & Intergroup Relations Special Issue, "Climate Change and Intergroup Relations."

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This special issue brings together a diverse set of theoretical and empirical articles exploring new and understudied group and intergroup dimensions of climate change. The featured articles showcase the breadth of social psychological processes (e.g., social identity and categorization processes, intergroup perceptions, normative influence, justice concerns, and group-based ideologies) relevant to the study of climate change while highlighting how the problem's shared, global relevance poses unique challenges and opportunities for psychology.

In addition to illuminating how group dynamics can influence how people respond to climate change, each of the articles also highlights ways in which the study of climate change can advance psychological perspectives on intergroup relations. These synergistic influences represent an exciting and important new development in the psychological study of climate change.

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