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Article Identification Form

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Criteria for journal issues Review all issues of assigned journals from January 1, 2020 through and including June 30, 2020. Include articles based on the date of the journal issue publication (not the first date of the electronic publication).

Criteria for journal articles Include only articles in paginated issues (i.e., articles that have been assigned an issue number and page number, which might include an electronic page number for online-only journals). Exclude articles that are available only “ahead of print” or “online early”, and that have not been assigned to an eligible issue. Include all article types (e.g., “brief reports”) should be included.

Criteria for studies Complete the article identification form for all eligible articles. Articles are eligible if they report an evaluation of the efficacy or effectiveness of a social or behavioral intervention, as defined below:

“Evaluations” (or “studies”) use newly collected data (e.g., trials done by the authors) or existing data (e.g., publicly available datasets) but exclude reviews (e.g., narrative review, meta- analysis).

“Efficacy or effectiveness” means that evaluations must be quantitative (not only qualitative) and report outcomes (not a protocol, not only baseline characteristics or a description of the process for evaluating or delivering the intervention). Case studies (e.g., results for one person) should be excluded.

“Social or behavioral interventions” are activities that target social or behavioral processes, such as increasing participant motivation, to prevent or improve health or social outcomes. The term “social or behavioral” is meant to indicate that we will *exclude* evaluations that assign people to pharmaceuticals or medical devices in one or more groups.

- Eligible interventions include programs, practices, and products intentionally designed to lead to positive changes in outcomes of interest.
- Eligible processes (intervention mechanisms of action) include cognitions, emotions, behaviours, norms, relationships, and environments
- Eligible health outcomes include but are not limited to measures of physical, mental, and behavioral health or well-being.

- Eligible social outcomes include but are not limited to measures of crime, economics, education, employment, family and child welfare, social well-being, and substance use.
- Examples of social and behavioral interventions can be found in the following documents:
 - https://static-content.springer.com/esm/art%3A10.1186%2Fs13063-018-2735-z/MediaObjects/13063_2018_2735_MOESM2_ESM.docx
 - https://static-content.springer.com/esm/art%3A10.1186%2Fs13063-018-2735-z/MediaObjects/13063_2018_2735_MOESM3_ESM.docx

The term “interventions” is meant to be understood broadly; however, we will exclude studies of experimental manipulations that are designed to improve our understanding of basic behavioral or psychological processes rather than improve outcomes for individuals or populations. We will exclude studies of exposure (e.g., parental incarceration) that are not done to improve health and/or social outcomes.