Call for Papers – Special Issue of Journal of Experimental Criminology

The intersection of criminology and public health: Experimental tests of interventions to reduce violence, injury and harm

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The Journal of Experimental Criminology seeks submissions for a special issue focusing on public health interventions that aim to reduce violence, injury and harm. Submissions can be up to 4,000 words in length and will be subject to the journal’s usual blinded peer review process.

Scope
- public health interventions
- broad definition of outcomes including crime reduction, violence reduction, injury prevention, safety promotion, harm reduction, stress and fear reduction
- focus on population or community randomized trials, laboratory and simulation trials under controlled conditions, and/or randomized trials that focus on interventions that alter public places to reduce violence
- experiments, quasi-experiments, systematic reviews, methodology around systematic reviews/experiments in public health domain

Submissions due: April 1, 2017

About the Editors
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