Instructions for contributors

All papers must be submitted using Manuscript Central through the journal's website at: cambridge.org/aso

Submission requirements

Submission of an article is taken to imply that it has not been published elsewhere. Authors will be required to confirm on submission of their article that the manuscript has been submitted solely to this journal and is not published, in press, or submitted elsewhere.

Papers with more than one author must designate a corresponding author. The corresponding author must confirm that co-authors have read the paper and agree to its submission.

The corresponding author should prepare (a) a complete text and (b) complete text minus the title page, acknowledgements, and any running headers of author names, to allow blinded review.

Where the paper reports original research on human subjects, confirmation must be given that ethical guidelines have been met, including adherence to the legal requirements of the study country. Authors must state the full name of the body providing the favourable ethical review and reference number.

A declaration of sources of funding must be provided if appropriate. Authors must specify what role, if any, their financial sponsors played in the design, execution, analysis and interpretation of data, or writing of the study.

Contributors of articles or reviews accepted for publication will be asked to assign copyright, on certain conditions, to Cambridge University Press. The Publisher reserves the right to typeset material by conventional means.

Preparation of manuscripts

Authors are requested to bear in mind the multi-disciplinary and international readership of the journal when writing their contribution. Care must be taken to draw out the implications of the analysis for readers in other fields, other countries, and other disciplines.

The stereotypical presentation of individuals or social groupings, including the use of ageist language, must be avoided.

Articles must be between 3,000 and 9,000 words (excluding the abstract and references). All contributions (including reviews) should be typed double-spaced with at least one-inch or two centimetre margins throughout (including notes and the list of references).

Most research articles usually have the following sections in sequence: Title page, Abstract (200-300 words), Keywords (three to eight), Main text, Statement of ethical approval as appropriate, Statement of funding, Declaration of contribution of authors, Statement of conflict of interest, Acknowledgements, Notes, References, Correspondence address for lead author. The tables and figures should be presented one to a page in sequence at the end of the paper.

The title page should give the title of the article and the author(s)' names, affiliations and postal and email addresses.

Authors are asked to follow the current style conventions as closely as possible. Please consult a very recent issue of the journal and download the full instructions for contributors from the journal's website: cambridge.org/aso

Proofs and offprints

Proofs will be sent to the corresponding author as a PDF via email for final proof reading. The proofs should be checked and any corrections returned within 2 days of receipt. The publisher reserves the right to charge authors for excessive correction of non-typographical errors.

Authors will receive a PDF of the published paper and a copy of the journal, to go to the corresponding author. If offprints are required, these must be purchased at proof stage.

Copying: This journal is registered with the Copyright Clearance Center, 222 Rosewood Drive, Danvers, MA 01923, USA. Organisations in the USA that are also registered with C.C.C. may therefore copy material (beyond the limits permitted by sections 107 and 108 of US copyright law) subject to payment to C.C.C. of the per-copy fee of \$12. This consent does not extend to multiple copying for promotional or commercial purposes. Code 0144–686X/2022 \$12.

ISI Tear Sheet Service, 3501 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104, USA, is authorised to supply single copies of separate articles for private use only.

Organisations authorised by the Copyright Licensing Agency may also copy material subject to the usual conditions. *For all other use*, permission should be sought from Cambridge or the American Branch of Cambridge University Press.

Internet Access: This journal is included in the Cambridge Journals Online service which can be found at cambridge.org/aso

Printed and bound by CPI Group (UK) Ltd, Croydon, CR0 4YY

AGEING & SOCIETY

VOLUME 43 PART 5 MAY 2023

CONTENTS

Forum Article

993 PHILIP TAYLOR and CATHERINE EARL: The enduring myth of endemic age discrimination in the Australian labour market

Articles

- 1003 AGNETE MELDGAARD HANSEN: Dignity equals distance? Pursuing dignity in care for older adults
- 1022 MINGYU JIANG: Do employment promotion policies affect employment or job transfer among older adults? Evidence from Japan
- 1042 BEN HICKS, IRMA KONOVALOVA, KIRSTEN MYERS, LIZ FALCONER and MICHELE BOARD: Taking 'A walk through dementia': exploring care home practitioners' experiences of using a virtual reality tool to support dementia awareness
- 1068 LAURA CORNELIUSSON, ANDERS SKÖLDUNGER, KARIN SJÖGREN and DAVID EDVARDSSON: '100 metres to the liquor store and 300 meters to the cemetery' – individual, social, environmental and organisational facilitators and barriers to thriving in Swedish sheltered housing models
- 1089 APOSTOLOS TSIACHRISTAS, ANTOINETTE BROAD, ALICE COATES, SURYA SINGH and JANE FOSSEY: Survival and community care use by care home residents in England: does mental health matter?
- 1104 JOELLE H. FONG, OLIVIA S. MITCHELL and BENEDICT S. K. KOH: Asset-rich and cash-poor: which older adults value reverse mortgages?
- 1122 PRYANKA BOERIO, EMMA GARAVAGLIA and ALESSANDRA GAIA: Active ageing in Europe: are changes in social capital associated with engagement, initiation and maintenance of activity in later life?
- 1141 MATHEW SUNIL GEORGE, RAKHAL GAITONDE, RACHEL DAVEY, VYAS SUKUMARAN, ITISMITA MOHANTY and PENNEY UPTON: Social networks and their impact on access to health care: insights from older widows living alone in Kottayam, South India
- 1164 YVETTE WITTENBERG, ALICE H. DE BOER, MIRJAM M. Y. DE KLERK, ARNOUD P. VERHOEFF and RICK KWEKKEBOOM: How to understand diversity in citizens' care attitudes: an exploratory study in the Netherlands
- 1184 MIRANDA LEONTOWITSCH, FRANK OSWALD, ARTHUR SCHALL and JOHANNES PANTEL: Doing time in care homes: insights into the experiences of care home residents in Germany during the early phase of the COVID-19 pandemic
- 1203 ANDREEA C. BADACHE, HANY HACHEM and ELINA MÄKI-TORKKO: The perspectives of successful ageing among older adults aged 75+: a systematic review with a narrative synthesis of mixed studies

Cambridge Core

For further information about this journal please go to the journal website at: **cambridge.org/aso**



