Webinar: How can intersectionality further understanding on health inequalities?

Thursday 5th November, 15:00-16:30

Overview

Interest in intersectionality as a way to advance understanding of and action on health inequalities has exploded in recent years, with a series of high-profile papers and projects appearing across international fora. Essentially, intersectionality acknowledges that gender, ethnicity, socioeconomic position, age (and other social attributes) do not exist in isolation, but are mutually constituted, as therefore are the inequalities associated with them. These inequalities must be understood as rooted in systems of social power. Focussing on single axes of inequality does not accord with social reality, and inevitably regurgitates simplistic, ineffective policy solutions.

We will have a few minutes for questions after each presentation and a whole group discussion lasting around 20 minutes at the end.

Welcome and introduction	Professor Gwilym Pryce, Sheffield Methods Institute, University of Sheffield
Cigarette smoking and African-Caribbean young women in the UK: Intersections of 'race', ethnicity, gender, class and tobacco	Dr Jenny Douglas, School of Health, Wellbeing and Social Care, Open University
Statistics and intersectionality: how to uncover it in its different forms	Dr Andrew Bell, Sheffield Methods Institute, University of Sheffield
Mapping intersectional disparities in biomarkers of healthy ageing and chronic disease in older English adults	Dr Daniel Holman, Department of Sociological Studies, University of Sheffield
The "problem" of Roma health: A critical intersectional analysis of European policy perspectives	Dr Lois Orton, Department of Sociological Studies, University of Sheffield
Whole panel discussion	

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Note that the session will begin promptly at 15:00.