

Call for Submissions: Exercise is Medicine!

The <u>Translational Journal of the American College of Sports</u> <u>Medicine</u> (TJACSM) issues a call for article submissions on Exercise is Medicine (EIM). We seek original manuscripts on EIM at the systemic, social, or individual level. The work should involve either implementation (investigating strategies for adoption and integration of evidence-based physical activity interventions and change physical activity practice patterns within healthcare systems or other settings) or impact (how physical activity, integrated in various settings through programs or referrals, impacts health status).

Accepted article types include original investigations, implementation science, preparatory research reports, and systematic reviews/meta-analyses.

All submissions for this call for papers are subject to TJACSM's typical peer review process. Articles accepted for publication will be included in the EIM topical collection on our website.

Authors writing papers for this call should review the <u>TJACSM Instructions for Authors</u> before submitting. When ready, authors can submit papers via TJACSM <u>Editorial Manager submission</u> <u>site</u>. *Please indicate on your title page and in the comments section in Editorial Manager that your paper is for the EIM call for submissions.*

Deadline for submission is December 31, 2025.

Please contact the TJACSM editorial office at tjacsm@acsm.org with any questions.

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