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## INSTRUCTIONS FOR AUTHORS

### Manuscript sections for Research articles

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The results of the research should be discussed in the context of other relevant published work, and as concisely as possible. Extensive citations and discussion of published literature should be avoided.

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