

## **Sentio Issue 4: Resilience**

The third year of a pandemic has proven that despite being confronted with change in all aspects of life- from personal to global- human beings are capable of adapting through building resilience. Besides this Covid-19 pandemic, the past few years have given greater prominence to forces of change that can potentially reshape the modern world. These changes and challenges have foregrounded responses of resilience at local and global levels.

Several creative innovations to adapt to the long-standing grip of Covid-19 and the global effort to tackle the 'code red climate emergency' at COP26 conference 2021 serve as just two among many examples of responses to challenges that the international community face in a contemporary context. These examples demonstrate the potential for strength and flexibility in the face of evolving conditions.

Challenges such as these expose the tenacity of governments, local communities, institutions, corporations, and individuals alike. They also invite spaces for the reconfiguration of normative behaviours/practices/knowledge.

Inspired by the prominence of continued macro and micro resilience in confronting such challenges, the Sentio Editorial team welcome abstracts based upon the theme of 'Resilience'.

- We invite articles that reflect upon individual/community/institutional practices of adaptation and resilience.
- Examples of resilience (or perhaps its absence and non-existence) exist within all academic disciplines and may be modern or historic.
- We welcome submissions that offer a broad interpretation on the theme, and can be through a disciplinary, methodological or personal lens.
- In subscribing to this theme, this issue of the Sentio journal seeks to reflect on how effectively we are tackling future trends, responding to 'out of date' practices and developing our own personal resilience within all facets of interdisciplinary research.

### **ABOUT THE JOURNAL**

Sentio – or 'I sense' – brings together an interdisciplinary curiosity for the means and nature of research and knowledge generation. The journal was launched in 2018 by postgraduate researchers from the ESRC-funded South-East Network for the Social Sciences (SeNSS) Doctoral Training Partnership and is published annually online. Sentio aims to provide a forum for the cross-pollination of ideas, conversation, and exchange through emancipatory social science scholarship, seeking to nuance and advance debates from an array of epistemological and methodological perspectives.

## **SUBMISSIONS**

Abstracts of max. 250 words, along with full author details (name, position, contact details, and institutional affiliation) should be submitted by 4pm, 21<sup>st</sup> March 2022 to [sentio@senss-dtp.ac.uk](mailto:sentio@senss-dtp.ac.uk). All abstract submissions will be blind reviewed by the editorial team and we will be in touch to confirm contributions by 2<sup>nd</sup> May 202. Final papers are to be submitted by 21<sup>st</sup> June 2022.

Please consult your supervisor before submitting an abstract to check whether your submission will prohibit you from publishing it in future journals, as it will no longer be original research.

We invite contributions to all three sections of the journal – Articles | Features | Reflections.

## **ARTICLES**

The Articles section comprises academic articles (1,000–3,000 words) on the theme, giving contributors a platform to publish early-stage ideas, theories, emergent findings from empirical research, or summaries of doctoral thesis chapters. Potential areas are:

- Philosophical or theoretical discussions about the concept of ‘resilience’ in social science research in general or within a specific discipline;
- Empirical findings illustrating the presence or absence of resilience in specific contexts;
- Resilience as it manifests in empirical, theoretical, quantitative and qualitative research practice.

## **FEATURES**

The Features section contains interviews, reviews of recent publications, and commentaries on current debates in relation to the theme (1,000–2,000 words).

Potential areas are:

- Interviews with social science scholars whose work engages with the concept of resilience;
- Reviews of recent articles engaging with the concept of resilience;
- Commentaries on recent debates on resilience, or turns towards it in your discipline, or resilience as it pertains to current affairs.

## **REFLECTIONS**

The Reflections section features informal deliberation on all stages of research and aspects of life and work as a researcher (250–1,500 words). Potential areas are:

- Moments of a researcher’s experience of resilience often left out of the final text for example personal reflections, emotional insights, or other experiences;
- Stories that highlight the ways, means, and processes by which you as a researcher or your research has shown resilience;
- How experiences of resilience are shaped by different research methods or approaches.

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