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#	ARTICLE	IF	CITATIONS
1	A qualitative analysis of pain meaning: results from the Oklahoma Study of Native American Pain Risk (OK-SNAP). <i>Ethnicity and Health</i> , 2022, 27, 721-732.	2.5	6
2	The Association Between Adverse Life Events, Psychological Stress, and Pain-Promoting Affect and Cognitions in Native Americans: Results from the Oklahoma Study of Native American Pain Risk. <i>Journal of Racial and Ethnic Health Disparities</i> , 2022, 9, 215-226.	3.2	5
3	The Relationship Between Experienced Discrimination and Pronociceptive Processes in Native Americans: Results From the Oklahoma Study of Native American Pain Risk. <i>Journal of Pain</i> , 2022, , .	1.4	4
4	Exploration of the trait-activation model of pain catastrophizing in Native Americans: results from the Oklahoma Study of Native American pain risk (OK-SNAP). <i>Scandinavian Journal of Pain</i> , 2022, 22, 587-596.	1.3	0
5	Does Threat Enlarge Nociceptive Reflex Receptive Fields?. <i>Journal of Pain</i> , 2021, 22, 487-497.	1.4	5
6	Are cardiometabolic markers of allostatic load associated with pronociceptive processes in Native Americans?: A structural equation modeling analysis from the Oklahoma Study of Native American Pain Risk. <i>Journal of Pain</i> , 2021, 22, 1429-1451.	1.4	4
7	Predicting pain among female survivors of recent interpersonal violence: A proof-of-concept machine-learning approach. <i>PLoS ONE</i> , 2021, 16, e0255277.	2.5	4
8	Sleep Buffers the Effect of Discrimination on Cardiometabolic Allostatic Load in Native Americans: Results from the Oklahoma Study of Native American Pain Risk. <i>Journal of Racial and Ethnic Health Disparities</i> , 2021, , 1.	3.2	2
9	The Relationship Between Adverse Life Events and Endogenous Inhibition of Pain and Spinal Nociception: Findings From the Oklahoma Study of Native American Pain Risk (OK-SNAP). <i>Journal of Pain</i> , 2021, 22, 1097-1110.	1.4	10
10	Assessing peripheral fibers, pain sensitivity, central sensitization, and descending inhibition in Native Americans: main findings from the Oklahoma Study of Native American Pain Risk. <i>Pain</i> , 2020, 161, 388-404.	4.2	26
11	Dynamics and determinants of cortisol and alpha-amylase responses to repeated stressors in recent interpersonal trauma survivors. <i>Psychoneuroendocrinology</i> , 2020, 122, 104899.	2.7	8
12	Pain-related anxiety promotes pronociceptive processes in Native Americans: bootstrapped mediation analyses from the Oklahoma Study of Native American Pain Risk. <i>Pain Reports</i> , 2020, 5, e808.	2.7	9
13	The Effect of Pain Catastrophizing on Endogenous Inhibition of Pain and Spinal Nociception in Native Americans: Results From the Oklahoma Study of Native American Pain Risk. <i>Annals of Behavioral Medicine</i> , 2020, 54, 575-594.	2.9	11
14	<p>Examining Configural, Metric, and Scalar Invariance of the Pain Catastrophizing Scale in Native American and Non-Hispanic White Adults in the Oklahoma Study of Native American Pain Risk (OK-SNAP)</p>. <i>Journal of Pain Research</i> , 2020, Volume 13, 961-969.	2.0	8
15	Anger Inhibition and Pain Modulation. <i>Annals of Behavioral Medicine</i> , 2019, 53, 1055-1068.	2.9	8
16	Sensory, Affective, and Catastrophizing Reactions to Multiple Stimulus Modalities: Results from the Oklahoma Study of Native American Pain Risk. <i>Journal of Pain</i> , 2019, 20, 965-979.	1.4	13
17	Conditioned Pain Modulation in Sexual Assault Survivors. <i>Journal of Pain</i> , 2019, 20, 1027-1039.	1.4	8
18	Race/Ethnicity Does Not Moderate the Relationship Between Adverse Life Experiences and Temporal Summation of the Nociceptive Flexion Reflex and Pain: Results From the Oklahoma Study of Native American Pain Risk. <i>Journal of Pain</i> , 2019, 20, 941-955.	1.4	13

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19	Emotional Modulation of Pain and Spinal Nociception in Sexual Assault Survivors. <i>Psychosomatic Medicine</i> , 2018, 80, 861-868.	2.0	10
20	Is anger management style associated with descending modulation of spinal nociception?. <i>Journal of Applied Biobehavioral Research</i> , 2017, 22, e12090.	2.0	2