

Call for Chapter Proposals

We are looking for chapter submissions to be included in our proposed publication under consideration by Emerald Publishing Limited, UK. Our book is entitled **Dimensions of Intersectionality and Leadership: An Application of Multiple Lenses**

Collins notes,

Intersectionality is far broader than what most people, including many of its practitioners, imagine it to be. We have yet to fully understand the potential of the constellation of ideas that fall under the umbrella term *intersectionality* as a tool for social change. Intersectionality bundles together ideas from disparate places, times, and perspectives, enabling people to share points of view that formerly were forbidden, outlawed, or simply obscured. ... Because they inform social action, intersectionality's ideas have consequences in the social world period (2019, p. 2).

Grabe (2020) argues that intersectionality is a powerful interdisciplinary paradigm that researchers can apply to both understand processes by which structural inequities lead to power imbalances and show how these insights can help enact change. Bauer et al. (2021) see intersectionality as an integral framework to apply in understanding the health and social experiences within a heterogeneity of individuals across different social positions. They note that while the study of intersectionality has long been considered a primary tool for qualitative studies in health care (Abrams et al., 2020), intersectionality has emerged recently in quantitative research as a tool to understand public health. They argue that public health researchers must understand the core tenets of intersectionality: multiple intersection identities, historically oppressed and marginalized populations, and the social-structural context of health. Rice et al. (2019) argue that rather than offering a clear blueprint for research, intersectionality offers varied strands of thought applicable to different methodologies for doing intersectional research.

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POSSIBLE TOPICS TO BE ANSWERED BY CHAPTERS:

Dimensions of Intersectionality and Leadership: An Application of Multiple Lenses will explore the relationships of intersectionality and leadership as an evolving framework. Researchers from various fields are encouraged to apply intersectionality to contemporary issues as a means of understanding complex social issues and promoting more inclusive and nuanced analyses across disciplines. We seek perspectives of men, women coupled with the race, gender, class, and sexuality. We are not limited to the views of African Americans. Some suggested topics are as follows:

- Diversity of intersectionality and leadership
- Leadership
- Trauma
 - Behind traumatic experiences even in HBCUs, their experiences have not hindered them but has leveraged them as they deal with others –
- Mental health
- Healthcare disparities
- Criminal justice: arrests rates, sentencing, incarceration
- Global feminism
- Education equity
- Workplace diversity and inclusion
- LGBTQ
- Disability
- Public Policy

Please note: This list is not exhaustive, and we will consider other topics.

FORMAT OF PROPOSAL:

You are invited to submit a proposal of no more than 500 words (not including the listing of up to 10 references) by **March 23, 2024**. Please send your proposal via the following Google form: (<https://forms.gle/GPnsx5wVHikFYc2G9>). Should you have any questions, please feel free to reach out to Dr. Bowen at Alyncia.bowen@Franklin.edu

Submitting authors will be notified of the co-editors' decision by May 1, 2024 (see projected timeline). Participating authors may be asked to participate as peer-reviewers in a blind review of up to two other full chapters, submitting comments no more than 6 weeks after the full chapter submission deadline.

PROPOSED TIMELINE:

Request for Proposals by the Editors: January 15, 2024

- Potential authors submit proposals to editors: March 23, 2024

- Authors notified on final decision: May 1, 2024
- Full manuscript to the editors for review: July 14, 2024
- Editors review and submit final feedback to authors: August 15, 2024
- Final manuscript from authors to editors: September 16, 2024
- Editors submit to the publisher: November 13, 2024
- Targeted publication: April 1, 2025

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