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The [Black Lives Matter](#) (BLM) movement was founded on July 13, 2014 by Alicia Garza, Patrisse Cullors, and Opal Tometi for the purpose of anti-racist advocacy and non-violent protest against police brutality and killings. Since the videotaped death of George Floyd at the hands of police officers on May 25, 2020 in Minnesota, U.S.A., the BLM movement has received growing support worldwide. However, the BLM movement should benefit from additional scholarly contributions from the academic community. To this end, we invite manuscripts from scholars worldwide on the topic of [implicit bias](#) and institutionalized (i.e., systemic) racism ([circa 1967](#)) pertaining to members of Black communities. These manuscripts can be conceptual or theoretical. However, we have a particular interest for innovative empirical and methodological works in general and works that represent innovative mixed methods and/or multiple methods research in particular, using the [IJMRA checklist](#) as a guide. These topics include, but certainly not limited to:

- Empirical, solution-focused studies of implicit bias and institutionalized racism
- Discussions of current innovations, challenges, and future directions in mixed methods and multiple methods research for understanding implicit bias and institutionalized racism

***Abstracts* should be 150-250 words in length** and describe the purpose and

- for empirical papers outline methodology, findings, and conclusions
- for conceptual/theoretical/methodological papers, outline the literature and implications

For selected abstracts, full *manuscripts* should not exceed 10,000 words (see [guidelines](#)).

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