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## **Anti-Corruption Methods and Practices in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century and Beyond: African Perspectives**

### **Call for Papers**

Corruption presupposes the commission of corrupt practices in an organised manner. This may be at different levels and nature such as petty, state capture, or systemic. The assumption is that the deficiency in regulatory framework, policies, structure, political environment, and weak control systems in governance exacerbates the commission of corruption. The points of departure, for this call of papers, is to recognise that corruption, in Africa, is pervasive, prevalent and it is harmful to various facets of society and economy, and it may:

- enables commission of other crimes;
- derail rule of law, democracy and governance;
- impairs effectiveness and efficiency in service delivery;
- erodes public confidence and trust;
- corrodes ethical conduct;

Against this backdrop, the main objective of this call for papers is to critically assess the causes, anti-corruption methods, and practices in the 21<sup>st</sup> century Africa, to establish the efficacy thereof and propound responsive and actionable strategies that could be adopted to combat and detect corruption in public and private sector in Africa. The premise undergirds the increased use of technology in the commission of corrupt practices attributable to industrial revolution, globalisation, and internationalisation. Thematic areas include but not limited to:

- review of the causes of corruption in 21<sup>st</sup> century
- corruption and technology
- 21<sup>st</sup> century methods of corrupt practices
- forensic investigation and corruption
- electronic evidence for corrupt practices
- corrupt practices and rule of law
- corrupt practices and democracy
- corrupt practices and governance
- corruption, information sharing, communication and journalistic works
- corruption and trade in Africa
- prosecuting and punishing corrupt practices
- anti-corruption legal instruments
- anti-corruption advocacy and education
- corruption and social media
- intelligence gathering
- finance and corruption
- sports and corruption
- indigenous knowledge and corruption
- reconceptualization and redefinition of corruption
- measuring corruption and standards
- practices of implementing anti-corruption strategies
- theorisation of corruption



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Prospective chapter contributors are advised to be free to submit results of empirical research or desktop-based studies, use titles of their own which are reflective of proposed themes and which capture the essence of the Book.

Interested scholars and practitioners can send abstracts of not exceeding 300 words to: Prof. Masake Pilisano at [pmasake@nust.na](mailto:pmasake@nust.na) or Dr Lekubu Bernard at [Lekubbk@unisa.ac.za](mailto:Lekubbk@unisa.ac.za) before or on 15 February 2024.

Feedback on abstracts will be sent out on 15 March 2024. The accepted abstracts will have to be developed into full chapters of a minimum of 5000 words and should be submitted before or on 30 June 2024.

Writing guide:

- 1) Authors to use an APA referencing style
- 2) Font type: Times New Roman
- 3) Font size: 12
- 4) Line spacing: 1.5

NB: Authors should include a biographical statement of not exceeding 150 words. The abstracts and subsequent book chapters shall be subjected to rigorous peer review. The book is expected to be published in the first quarter of 2025.

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