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"The Rule of Law and Development Program (RoLD Program) signifies collaborative efforts between the Thailand Institute of Justice (TIJ) and the Institute for Global Law and Policy (IGLP) at Harvard Law School in bringing together young scholars and policymakers to learn from like-minded peers about the intricacies of the rule of law in contemporary contexts. As an integral part of the RoLD Program, the TIJ-IGLP Workshop for Emerging Leaders on the Rule of Law & Policy seeks to strengthen human capacities to formulate and develop a true understanding of how the rule of law operates within our multi-faceted society. Apart from the TIJ-IGLP Workshop, the RoLD Program is comprised of the flagship Executive Program on the Rule of Law and Development, the RoLD in Action or the application of the rule of law into real life cases, and the TIJ International Forum on the Rule of Law and Sustainable Development."

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THE TIJ WORKSHOP EXPERIENCE

The TIJ-IGLP Workshop for Emerging Leaders on the Rule of Law and Policy offers a unique opportunity for practitioners from different sectors to engage with their global peers in policy dialogue facilitated by a network of international and interdisciplinary faculty from the TIJ and the Institute for Global Law & Policy (IGLP) at Harvard Law School. This intensive week, designed exclusively for young and successful professionals, will unlock the complex and dynamic linkages between the rule of law and policy making processes in the economic, political and social development at local, regional and international levels.

The curriculum has been customized to ensure that participants benefit from peer-to-peer learning in order to strengthen their knowledge and skills for addressing the most pressing policy challenges in today’s global environment. Through peer-to-peer collaboration, intensive mentoring and cross-training, the Workshop aims to strengthen the next generation of policy leaders as they develop innovative ideas and alternative approaches to issues of global law, economic policy, social justice and governance. Participants will benefit from the mentorship of experts, professionals and thinkers by actively participating in thematic discussions and policy case studies covering topics that highlight the fundamental roles of the rule of law in policy development that affects our daily lives.

The TIJ-IGLP Workshop will be convened concurrently with the Workshop for Scholars, an intensive, regionally-focused residential program for doctoral and post-doctoral scholars and junior faculty of law and policy from around the world. The workshop for Scholars will focus on the important legal and political choices embedded in policy debate on issues facing Asia and the world. Together, the two Workshops offer a unique environment for discussion between policy professionals and the most innovative young scholars undertaking research in their respective fields.
WHO SHOULD ATTEND

Young and successful professionals from diverse fields of work including government, social entrepreneurs, businesses, and civil society organizations, among others, who are

• Inspired to learn about the rule of law and its connection to their fields of work
• Determined to make a change in the policy making process
• Ready to cultivate professional network established at the Workshop in support of their roles as agents of change in society
The rule of law is no longer seen as only a complement to ongoing attempts at building peaceful and inclusive society, but it is the very cornerstone on which the Sustainable Goals (SDGs) rests. It is like a thread which weaves together all of the goals within the 2030 Agenda, forming vital conditions that create conducive environment for the advancement of equitable and sustained economic growth, as well as full realization of human rights and fundamental freedoms. In this respect, the rule of law and development are not only strongly intertwined, but are also mutually reinforcing. For public institutions to become more effective, accountable and inclusive, in accordance with SDGs Goal 16, it is crucial that relevant actors in all sectors come to appreciate the rule of law in all its complexities as the key factor in furthering development efforts at the national and international levels.
ABOUT THE WORKSHOP

The objective of the TIJ-IGLP Workshop is to cultivate an appreciation of the importance of the rule of law, particularly its fundamental role in the achievement of sustainable development. It provides a platform that encourages constructive discussion among practitioners across sectors and promotes interactive learning through experience sharing. With a deeper understanding of how and why the rule of law is essential for sustained and inclusive economic growth, human rights protection and sustainable development, participants will become a part of a new network of emerging leaders who will act as agents of change in their respective fields and bridge thinking into practice.
WORKSHOP FORMAT

The TIJ-IGLP Workshop focuses on peer-to-peer learning and the necessary skills for understanding the policies and initiatives that affect their lives and the world at large, while drawing upon the rule of law as a guiding framework.

POLICY TEAMS
Opportunities to work with colleagues and to share policy experiences and initiatives, discuss about novel approaches to complex socio-economic challenges, cultivate skills in offering feedback, presenting experiences of their peers and synthesizing their own thoughts in a concrete policy discourse, and benefit from peer-to-peer engagement with mentorship from experienced IGLP faculty members.

PLENARY LECTURES
Learning about interrelated global law and policy trends during the lectures by keynote speakers.

STREAM SESSIONS
Participating in the interactive mini-courses offered by the IGLP faculty members to review current scholarly debates and engage in case-based learning with young scholars of law and policy from around the world.

PROBLEM LABS
Brainstorming with peers from Asia and experts in this unique hands-on introductory session. Participants will be engaging in the TIJ Design Thinking methodology to create human-centric and innovative policy solutions to address pressing regional challenges.

THE LEADERS’ FIELD TRIP
Joining the field trip exclusively organized for the emerging leaders to witness policy development at work.

TIJ INTERNATIONAL FORUM ON THE RULE OF LAW AND DEVELOPMENT
Selected participants will be presenting their views and concluding thoughts to over 200 attendants from public and private sectors including non-profit and international organizations at the TIJ International Forum on the Rule of Law and Sustainable Development.

CULTURAL OUTING
A great chance to enjoy a Thai cultural experience with all TIJ-IGLP Workshop participants in an exclusive setting.
CURRICULUM DETAILS

Policy Teams:
These peer-to-peer sessions form the core of the Workshop experience and provide an opportunity for brainstorming together in new ways about pressing policy challenges. Each participant will bring a recent policy experience to the group for discussion. Participants will be mentored by renowned faculty members selected by the Institute for Global Law and Policy at Harvard Law School who will facilitate thematic discussions and encourage interactive learning by drawing from participants’ first-hand experiences. This small-group format allows participants to engage on a one-on-one basis with their peers and specialist faculty members, as well as to share ideas and receive feedback on their work. Participants will be assigned to a group and paired with a partner.

Team Presentations:
Presenting a policy initiative is a crucial professional skill, whether one is addressing a senior colleague, a minister, a group of stakeholders or a public setting. Each participant will strengthen this skill by giving a short presentation of a policy issue to their Workshop team.
Plenary Sessions:
The plenary sessions of the Workshop will feature presentations, lectures or panel discussions by accomplished experts from various fields who will provide participants with insight into the policy spheres at various levels and the underlying concepts of the rule of law. They will also serve as an overview of the most effective thinking about the rule of law as a foundation for making informed political choices and building sustainable policy.

TIJ-IGLP Workshop Streams:
Interactive mini-courses are offered by the IGLP faculty to review current scholarly developments and engage in case-based learning while engaging with global TIJ-IGLP Workshop participants. Each participant will choose the following 14 streams based on their interests and preferences.

Problem Labs:
This unique hands-on learning experience will focus on how innovation, technology and law could become driving forces behind sustainable development. Problem Labs will provide a constructive space for brainstorming on how to tackle regional socio-political and economic challenges with “Design Thinking” methodology. In small groups, participants will navigate through the complexity of public policy processes by drawing insights from experts and case studies to formulate more effective human-centric solutions. This non-linear problem-solving exercise will allow participants to step outside the box, thereby becoming more attuned to different needs of stakeholders and end-users in the policy sphere. Ultimately, participants will be selected to “pitch” their solutions at the International Forum.
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**TIJ International Forum on the Rule of Law and Sustainable Development**

**Cultural Outing & Dinner**

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LIST OF TIJ-IGLP WORKSHOP STREAMS

1. CORPORATIONS IN GLOBAL SOCIETY
In this Stream, we will look at the evolution of the corporation as an institution and explore some of its complex contributions to the organization and governance of social, economic and political life across the globe from the 16th century to the present. We will explore the corporation as a governance institution in contemporary global ordering, with a particular focus on the relations between global corporate structures and the local political, economic and social arrangements in small and medium sized nations in the developing world.

2. CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFORM: THE ASIAN EXPERIENCE
Effective criminal justice reform thinking and implementation requires deep appreciation of national contextual realities as well as meaningful adaptation of what has proven to work well across national boundaries. In this stream we will develop an analytical framework to examine reform projects from multiple lenses: historical, sociological, institutional, legal, geographical and knowledge/data focused. We will evaluate reform as not only as a technocratic domain but equally as a political phenomenon and strategy. Informed by select international literature, our collaborative learning method will emphasize vital actual experiential insights from our diverse faculty as well as seasoned participants.

3. DRIVING SAFELY ON CHINA’S ONE-BELT-ONE-ROAD
Much of the discussion surrounding China’s One-Belt-One-Road program (OBOR) has focused on China’s objectives, whether it will attain those objectives, and problems that have arisen in specific participating countries. This stream will assume that OBOR will continue, and will ignore how, or whether, OBOR benefits China. We will focus instead on identifying conditions that might allow participating countries to benefit from OBOR, based on their specific circumstances and what we have observed so far about how OBOR functions. Participants will gain an overall picture of OBOR to date, and will share experiences that their own countries may have had. We will then engage in practical exercises designed to identify conditions under which recipient countries can ensure that OBOR works to their benefit.
4. GLOBAL REGULATION, FINANCE AND TAX POLICY
This stream will explore the forces which structure the global regulatory terrain. We will consider the tension between global, regional or bilateral trade regimes and the policy space for national regulation; as well as the vastly unequal power of different national regulators, all of whom affect economic life beyond their borders in ways they have and have not anticipated. We aim to help participants map, navigate and alter the complex global regulatory terrain affecting their economic development objectives. We will compare the regulatory experience of nations in Asia, Africa and Latin America as they engage the global economy while pursuing national development objectives.

5. HUMAN RIGHTS & SOCIAL JUSTICE
This stream will explore the relationship between violence and human rights law and advocacy. Human rights are often imagined as placing limits on violence. But they are also used to legitimate violence and to facilitate the exercise of violent power by individuals and states. We will explore this relationship by considering different forms of violence—spectacular, structural, slow, and revolutionary – and the role of human rights both in attending to and normalizing that violence. We will consider several case studies around issues such as the environment, trafficking, and religion, with a particular focus on the experiences of South and Southeast Asia.

6. LAW AND DEVELOPMENT
This stream investigates legal reform strategies geared towards inducing economic growth and social welfare. We will explore the role of law in economic and social theories of development, the global and intellectual context that channels the range of development reform, and recent shifts in development theory and state practice. We will focus particular attention on choices: alternate legal arrangements which may open alternate trajectories for development with different patterns of inequality or social justice.

7. LAW, LABOR AND INEQUALITY
This Stream investigates policy and legal reform questions surrounding work in an interconnected, globalized economy. Considering a case study around forced labor, we will examine the context in which forced labor arises, the ways it is connected to the organization of work in transnational supply chains, and the many actors – from local to global – who are touched by or implicated in these practices. State and interstate policy is typically designed with an eye toward several, sometimes competing, objectives:
promoting economic development as well as social welfare and the protection of workers’ rights. We will explore the multifaceted role of law in relation to these complex policy objectives in the context of labor, with a particular focus on law’s distributive effects on different actors. Looking at recent trends in legal advocacy and policy at both domestic and global levels, we will consider the range of tools available to address forced labor and other bad labor practices, with special attention to the ability of those tools to attend to structural inequalities.

8. MAPPING GEOGRAPHIES OF AUTHORITY AND POWER
The iconic “World Map” has conditioned the way international lawyers and national policy makers visualize the relationship between political authority and global space. Yet, that geopolitical picture is losing real-world traction. When the United Nations Charter was signed in 1945, New York was the only megacity on the earth with a population of over 10 million. By the year 2030, two-thirds of humanity and three-quarters of the globe’s corporations will be located in 40 megacities. International order is rematerializing beyond what modern cartography has long insisted is the map of geopolitical and geo-economic reality. This interdisciplinary stream seeks to conceptualise and visualise the unfolding materialism and inscription of international order today.

9. POVERTY AND SOCIAL INCLUSION
Poverty is becoming more complex than the absence of basic resources. Today it often means living at the margins of social organization; in a world of precarious employment, global inequality and the increasing securitization of daily life. This stream will explore the political economy and ethnographic realities of this “new poverty” and the polices, macro and micro, which affect it and try to deal with it. To sharpen our focus, we will begin by examining contemporary policies aimed at achieving the social inclusion of young criminals in Latin America (often poor young racialized males involved in, for example, drug trafficking and mobile phone theft) and the assumptions, mechanics and unexpected outcomes of such policies.

10. SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY STUDIES
This stream will focus on the relationships among science, technology, and political power in contemporary policy making. The modern state’s capacity to produce and use scientific knowledge is significant both in the production and maintenance of political order and in shaping or justifying the choices faced by policy elites. We will focus on the role of scientific knowledge in policy-making oriented to environmental “sustainability.”
11. THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF PRIVATE LAW
This stream will examine the role of private law – both nationally and transnationally in structuring global political and economic affairs. We are particularly interested in the political choices embedded in private law regimes as they affect inequality and opportunities for development. We will also consider the relationship between formal or official entitlement schemes and the unofficial and often informal world of customary law and social norms for the economic life of both the global poor and the global elite.

12. TRADE POLICY
The legal terrain for trade has undergone a series of reorientations over the last decades, from multilateral to bilateral, to regional – and now to a complex and variegated set of overlapping regimes. We will consider the political – and economic – stakes involved for nations with various perspectives and economic strategies as they engage the regime. Our aim is to help clarify the choices embedded in current regions and options for their productive contestation and change.

13. LAW IN GLOBAL AFFAIRS: WHITHER “INTERNATIONAL LAW”?
The institutional and doctrinal arrangements we have called “international law” for a century or more seem increasingly irrelevant to global economic and political life. Yet law – legal arguments, legal professionals, legal institutions, rules and practices – are everywhere in today’s globalized world. This stream will explore the rise and fall of a specifically “international” law, focused on the specific institutions of the UN system. What were its promises, its consequences, its dark sides? And what can be its future?

14. GOOD GOVERNANCE: PUBLIC AND CONSTITUTIONAL LAW
This stream will explore the ways in which governance is performed in contemporary policy work. We will focus on the role of law in governance as a site of choice rather than a ready-made solution to significant policy challenges. The limits of law, the unintended consequences of law and the importance of legal arrangements which may be difficult to perceive – private, informal, foreign – will all be considered. We will focus on the understanding what constitutions can and cannot do against corruption.
FRAMEWORKS: STRATEGIC FORESIGHT AND DESIGN THINKING

Ever more interdependencies and complex interactions between the economic, environmental, technological, or socio-political dimensions of society cloud the predictability of future events. This serves to intensify the uncertainty of the root causes, drivers and consequences of human action. Most of tomorrow’s opportunities and threats remain unknown, and it is often unclear what skills, resources, institutions, and policies are required to appropriately cope with them. As such, policymakers are increasingly forced to assess their landscapes in a more systematic and strategic manner. They must think ahead in order to reduce “surprises,” increase the room for maneuver, and improve the overall resiliency and sustainability of policy solutions to withstand the test of time.

Against this backdrop, Problem Labs intend to equip participants with a systematic framework of conceptualizing driving forces of change before developing policies and long-term roadmaps. It draws on two innovative approaches: Strategic Foresight and Design Thinking. While Strategic-Foresight focuses on extended time horizons, giving policymakers a broader understanding of how different futures might possibly look like. Design Thinking emphasizes the user's perspective, allowing policymakers to become more attuned its nuances and better tailor solutions to satisfy the needs of targeted population. This combination will offer participants a distinct lens to tackle emerging challenges in a more structured, strategic and proactive manner.
SELECTED TOPICS FOR THE TIJ-IGLP WORKSHOP

1. Access to Justice

• Access to justice is a fundamental human right. An estimated four billion people around the world live outside the protection of the law, mostly because they are poor or marginalized within their societies.

• Access to information is a powerful tool that holds great potential in promoting the rule of law and the attainment of other fundamental human rights. ICT and technology are critical tools to enhance access to the law, and ultimately access to justice, and provide an opportunity to reach millions of people using fast and often more economical technology.

• Legal empowerment—the ability of people to understand and use the law for themselves—enables even those who are most vulnerable and marginalized to achieve justice, meet their basic needs, hold authorities to account, protect their interests and participate in economic activities in an inclusive manner.
2. Gender-based Violence

- According to the World Health Organization (WHO), 1 in 3 women around the world have experienced physical and/or sexual violence in their lifetime. Gender-based violence (GBV) remains to be prevalent in the region, thereby making it one of the deadliest forms of violence, which kills more people than armed conflict. Yet, it is dramatically overlooked by governments and policymakers.

- Even though the number indicating violence against women is already high, the tendency is that the number is underestimated. Women and girls who experience GBV may choose not to report to the police due to fear of stigmatization and due to the existing hindrance that may deter their access to formal justice system such as lack of financial resources or lack of the officer’s understanding and sensitivity towards victims of such violence.

- The figures of violence against women do not only reflect how rampant it is but also the health effects encompassing physical, psychological, and sexual wellbeing of women who are victims of intimate partner violence.

3. Social Reintegration

- Criminal recidivism rate continues to be very high in the region. Many offenders, even after serving repeated prison sentences, fail to desist form crime and successfully reintegrate into the community. In this sense, imprisonment is incapable of addressing the offenders’ social reintegration issues. Even when effective prison programs have helped offenders to achieve progress during detention, that progress is often lost because of lack of follow-up supervision and assistance after release.

- On the other hand, prisoners often face discrimination and social stigma after their release, thereby limiting their educational and employment opportunities, as well as their ability to live decent lives.

- In order to lower recidivism rate and social/economic costs, it is essential for policymakers to focus on the design and implementation of a holistic reintegration and rehabilitation approach that involves all stakeholders—be it state authorities, communities, families and friends.
4. Anti-corruption

- Poor governance and corruption are a major bottleneck for sustainable development in the region. Corruption is one of the key drivers of the growing inequality, persistent poverty and the exclusion of the most vulnerable from the benefits of economic growth.

- Government transparency not only generates accountability, but also leads to reduction in corruption, bribery and other malfeasance. It allows for the dissemination of information, and helps citizens form meaningful and informed policy decisions. Greater public participation is crucial for a well-functioning and efficient democracy in that it is positively correlated with government transparency.

- As a part of anti-corruption efforts, it is essential to promote open government and empower grassroots communities to increase transparency and accountability at the local level and improve service delivery.
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Participants will receive the opportunity during a preparatory breakout session to derive and synthesize their discussions and findings to identify key themes with regards to the possible approaches in mainstreaming the rule of law into practical policy initiatives. Selected participants from each Problem Labs will be invited to present their outcomes during the “Solutions Pitch for Regional Challenges” at the TIJ International Forum, which concludes the Workshop on 21 August 2020.

Key topics covered in these presentations include the importance of the rule of law in enhancing the operational environmental across all sectors and how it can be incorporated to guide business transactions and decision-making at all levels. The presentations will feature policy recommendations covering innovative solutions for the practical application of the rule of law. Representatives will be encouraged to select a mode of presentation they think is the most suitable for the content they wish to present.
TRAVEL & ACCOMMODATION

The TIJ will sponsor meals, single-occupancy accommodation*, a round-trip international flight to/from Thailand, airport transfers and course materials for all admitted participants.

A round-trip airfare will be reimbursed up to USD 800**. Admitted participants who require a visa to enter Thailand are responsible for their own visa application and applicable fees. The TIJ will issue a visa support letter upon request.

* Please be noted that priority for single-occupancy accommodation will be given to admitted applicants travelling from outside of Bangkok, Thailand.

** Reimbursements are applicable to those approved by the Committee and with presentation of the receipt or proof of purchase.

CANCELLATION POLICY

After the confirmation of your participation, should your circumstances change and you are unable to attend the TIJ-IGLP Workshop for Emerging Leaders on the Rule of Law and Policy, you must contact the TIJ directly with a written cancellation statement by no later than 15 business days prior to the commencement of the event in order to allow for the TIJ to notify waitlisted candidates about the availability of space. Regardless of the date in which the cancellation is made by the participant, the TIJ will not be held responsible for reimbursement of any expenses made by such participant (e.g. airfares, visa processing fees etc.). Likewise, in the case of ‘no shows’ at the TIJ-IGLP Workshop, the participant will be fully liable for any costs incurred.
**SELECTION CRITERIA**

- The TIJ-IGLP Workshop for Emerging Leaders on the Rule of Law and Policy is designed for policy professionals and practitioners. Interested academics and scholars are encouraged to apply to the concurrent “The IGLP Scholars Workshop” designed for researchers and junior faculty members.
- Candidates must have at least 8 years of work experience.
- An important prerequisite is English language proficiency. All program materials, classes, and discussions are in English.

**HOW TO APPLY**

Please log on to our website at www.tijforum.org and click on “Application”. Required Information and Required Documents along with a photo must be completed and uploaded to complete your application. Applicants can re-visit the website and log in to edit the information or update/upload the documents before the deadline.

**Notification of Acceptance:** Admitted applicants should receive a notification of acceptance via email within 15 business days after the application deadline.

**Application Process:** The TIJ-IGLP Workshop Committee will review each applicant’s profile according to the information provided in the application along with the Required Documents. The Committee will notify applicants whose qualifications and interests meet the Workshop requirements and purpose.

**Required Documents for Application** (All documents can be uploaded online)
As part of your application, you will be asked to provide the following information:

1. **Resume/CV**
   Please attach your most recent resume/CV (in PDF format).

2. **Personal Statement**
   Please attach a short personal statement (in PDF format) of at least 100 words but not exceeding 250 words describing yourself and why you are interested in attending the TIJ-IGLP Workshop for Emerging Leaders on the Rule of Law and Policy.

3. **Policy Experience/Initiative**
   Each Workshop participant will bring a policy experience or idea/initiative to share with colleagues. Working in teams, you will brainstorm alternative approaches to the issue. To help prepare for the discussions, please answer the following questions.
i) Problem Identification (500 words)
   (1) What policy initiative would you like to brainstorm with your colleagues?
       How were you—or might you be—involved in this issue?
   (2) What problem or difficulty prompts or prompted this policy initiative?
       What was the “diagnosis” or process which led to the initiative?
       Who are the key actors in your policy initiative?

ii) Solution and Alternatives (500 words)
   (1) What was or is the solution to be proposed?
   (2) What alternative solutions were discussed? What strategy led to the initiative rather
       than these alternatives?

iii) Analysis (500 words)
   (1) How did you assess the terrain for implementation? Major allies, opportunities, obstacles?
   (2) What did you take away from the experience? Any lessons learned and/or concerns?
   (3) What questions are you left with? How might the group be helpful to your thinking?

4. Letter(s) of Recommendation
   Please provide at least one (1), but no more than two (2) letter(s) of recommendation along
   with the referee’s contact information (in PDF format).

   If selected for participation, you will have the opportunity to extend your essay to be shared
   with other Workshop participants as a basis for several of our interactive sessions. Please
   kindly note that some of the admitted applicants may be inquired to edit and resubmit their
   Policy Experience essay to better suit the purposes of the Workshop in order to enhance their
   participation during the discussion sessions.

   All inquiry regarding the application and required documents should be addressed to
   support@tijforum.org

   Application Deadline : 8 May 2020
   WWW.TIJFORUM.ORG
The vision of the TIJ is to be a promoter of change in the enhancement of the justice system and the integration of the rule of law into sustainable development frameworks in Thailand, the ASEAN region, and internationally through research, capacity-building and policy advocacy activities. Building on Thailand’s engagement in the UN Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice and the UN Crime Congresses, the TIJ serves as a bridge that transfers global norms to local practice focusing on cross-cutting issues including the interconnection between the rule of law and sustainable development, peace and security. The TIJ primarily seeks to promote criminal justice system reform through the implementation of international standards and norms related to vulnerable groups in contact with the justice system while promoting coordination among domestic justice constituencies and strengthening regional cooperation, particularly within the ASEAN region. One of the core beliefs of TIJ concerns the importance of investing in human resources and in the practical knowledge base on the rule of law, since the TIJ recognizes that the rule of law and an effective and fair criminal justice system are integral components needed in order to secure inclusive economic growth, the protection of human rights, and sustainable development.

ABOUT THE THAILAND INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE

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The Thailand Institute of Justice (TIJ)
The Institute for Global Law and Policy (IGLP) at Harvard Law School is a collaborative faculty effort to nurture innovative approaches to global policy in the face of a legal and institutional architecture manifestly ill-equipped to address our most urgent global challenges. Global poverty, conflict, injustice and inequality are also legal and institutional regimes. The IGLP explores the ways in which they are reproduced and what might be done in response. They aim to provide a platform at Harvard for new thinking about international legal and institutional arrangements, with particular emphasis on ideas and issues of importance to the global South.

The Institute focuses on young scholars and policy makers who bring new ideas and perspectives to comparative and international legal research and policy. The IGLP aims to facilitate the emergence of a creative dialog among young experts from around the world, strengthening our global capacity for innovation and cooperative research. Each year, The IGLP sponsors a variety of conferences, workshops and symposia, both in Cambridge and in collaboration with friends abroad. The IGLP regularly hosts both scholars and policy practitioners as Visiting Researchers and Fellows at Harvard, deepening their collaborative network among those seeking new approaches to international law, political economy and economic development from governments, international institutions, the private sector and the non-governmental sector.

Over the last years, the IGLP has developed a large global network of scholars and policy makers who share their belief that ideas matter, and their commitment to new voices and viewpoints for thinking about global governance, social justice and economic policy. Their common goal is to better understand how power is exercised in the world today, and how original and critical thinking can transform the ways in which policy experts, intellectual leaders and citizens understand our common global situation.
With a deeper understanding of how and why the rule of law is essential for sustained and inclusive economic growth, human rights protection and sustainable development, participants will become part of a new network of emerging leaders who will act as agents of change in their respective fields and bridge thinking into practice.

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