



Police Corruption Prevention in Post-Conflict Societies

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Dear Colleagues,

This Special Issue's central focus is on anticorruption strategy and legal policy reform toward combating and preventing police corruption in post-conflict societies.

We invite submissions from a diverse set of contributors to examine the following:

- Both the problems that police corruption brings in a variety of post-conflict societies and the legal efforts to curtail police corruption in volatile settings.
- What are the causes and consequences of police corruption in post-conflict societies and states undergoing current armed conflict?
- What pre-existing strategies have been put in place to prevent and fight police corruption in post-conflict societies?
- What lessons can be learned regarding the viability of contemporary anticorruption strategy and legal policy reform?
- What recommendations can be provided to establish greater cohesion and efforts to prevent police corruption in post-conflict societies?
- What is the role of the international donor community and external stakeholders?
- Should local ownership of anticorruption strategy be encouraged to prevent police corruption?





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