10TH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON THE TRAINING OF THE JUDICIARY

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ABOUT THE IOJT

The International Organization for Judicial Training (IOJT) was established in 2002 in order to promote the rule of law by supporting the work of judicial education institutions around the world. The mission of the IOJT is realized through international and regional conferences and other exchanges that provide opportunities for judges and judicial educators to discuss strategies for establishing and developing training centres, designing effective curricula, developing faculty capacity, and improving teaching methodology.

The IOJT is a volunteer, non-profit organization and relies upon the efforts and goodwill of its members. The organization is governed by a General Assembly of its members that meets during the international conference every two to three years. There is an elected Board of Governors, which consists of an Executive Committee, Regional Deputy Presidents, additional Deputy Presidents, and Governors. The IOJT has 125 member-institutes from 77 countries.

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Welcome Messages: Chief Justice of Canada & Minister of Justice

The Right Honourable Richard Wagner, P.C.
IOJT 10th Conference Honorary Chair
Chief Justice of Canada
Ottawa, Canada

I am delighted to welcome you all to Ottawa for the 10th International Conference of the IOJT, and to celebrate the 20th anniversary of an organization that has been active in all regions of the world. It is good to be among so many distinguished friends and colleagues who share my belief that an investment in judicial education is an investment in democracy and the rule of law. This year’s conference has a timely and relevant theme for judges everywhere: Understanding Vulnerable Populations. This topic will surely resonate with delegates who deliver justice in regions plagued by devastating weather events caused by climate change; those struggling to keep courts operating in a war zone; and others exploring paths to Reconciliation. At the very core of our work as judges is to know the law and understand the people who appear in our courtrooms – their histories, experiences and circumstances. The social context issues affecting the administration of justice cannot be ignored.

Which is why judicial training is so important. As Canada’s Chief Justice, I am proud to Chair the National Judicial Institute, a world leader in the design and delivery of judicial education. Dedicated to helping strengthen the administration of justice and the rule of law, the NJI is led by judges – for judges. Over the years, the Institute has undertaken judicial reform projects with partners on every continent.

As Honorary Chair of this conference, I encourage delegates to take advantage of the world-class expertise of your colleagues and judicial trainers from around the globe, who bring with them diverse lived experiences.

I wish you all a great conference.

The Honourable David Lametti, MP
Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada
Ottawa, Canada

I am pleased to be with you as we gather on the traditional territory of the Algonquin Anishinabeg Nation. Thank you for the invitation to join you.

The National Judicial Institute is a tremendous organization that fosters judicial excellence and strong judicial institutions. It is a great privilege to share this time with Justice Rivlin and to speak before The Right Honourable Richard Wagner, Chief Justice of Canada.

Judges play a fundamental role in shaping society, ensuring respect for the rule of law and strengthening democracy. To do so, they must be able to do their jobs free from political influence and external threats.

I would like to recognize the presence of judges at this conference who may be vulnerable to threats to their security—particularly from Ukraine. The ongoing crisis in Ukraine puts our work in a sobering perspective. It reminds us that our institutions are to be cherished; that progress is never irreversible; that our freedoms can be vulnerable. We must work diligently to ensure a clear dividing line between the executive and judicial branches, and to ensure judges are independent and have access to high-quality education and training.

Thank you again for your exceptional work and I wish you a productive conference.
It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to the IOJT 10th conference here in Ottawa. The IOJT was established in 2002, and the first international conference convened in Jerusalem with the participation of representatives from 24 countries. Since then our membership has continued to grow and expand. The organization today has 136 members from 84 countries. It’s heartwarming to see representatives from so many countries gathered here today in Ottawa. We are grateful to the Canadian National Judicial Institute that has made it possible for us to convene here in Ottawa. The NJI has arranged an inspiring program which will grant us the opportunity to share experiences and to discuss the issues which stand at the core of the conference: vulnerable populations. The 10th conference here in Ottawa celebrates the 20th anniversary of the organization. It is an opportunity to create an ongoing IOJT award for Excellence in Judicial Education. The Board of Governors of the organization has decided to confer the inaugural award to IOJT’s first and founding president, Justice Dr. Shlomo Levine, whose vision and foresight bore fruit in establishing and promoting the International Organization for Judicial Training. The Board of Governors of the organization will continue to select the recipient to be awarded at future IOJT conferences. Welcome to the Ottawa conference.

“Ottawa” is the Algonquin word “to trade.” The Algonquin people historically gathered here to renew friendships, share stories, and learn from each other. Today’s Ottawa is IOJT’s opportunity to renew our dedication to preparing our judges to administer justice, promote the rule of law, and increase the public’s trust and confidence in our court systems. COVID was not the disruption we wanted, but it created the disruption we needed. COVID forced us to reconsider the status quo, push forward to apply new technologies, and evaluate new ways to provide judicial education. This week we gather like the Algonquins to renew friendships, share experiences, and learn from each other – we are so glad you have joined us and thank our hosts for providing us with this incredible opportunity to renew our commitment to excellence through judicial education.
WELCOME MESSAGES FROM THE NJI

The Honourable C. Adèle Kent
IOJT 10th Conference
President and Chair
Chief Judicial Officer Emerita,
National Judicial Institute
Ottawa, Canada
A warm welcome to the 250 delegates from 52 different countries who have gathered in Ottawa. The National Judicial Institute is pleased to be hosting its second IOJT biennial conference. When we first hosted in 2004, the Institute was relatively young. That first experience of hosting judicial trainers from around the world really helped the NJI come into its own. Now, with more than 30 years of experience and a reputation as a world leader in judicial education, the NJI is keen to share its knowledge and experience, and to learn from others. The theme of Effective Judicial Education provides fertile soil for many discussions about how to ensure that the most vulnerable populations find the courts accessible and fair.

The Honourable Justice Tom Crabtree
Chief Judicial Officer,
National Judicial Institute
Supreme Court of British Columbia
Chilliwack, Canada
It is my pleasure to welcome such a diverse and enthusiastic group of judges and judicial educators to Ottawa and IOJT 2022. To fulfill our judicial duties, we must first understand the vulnerabilities of peoples who look to the courts to provide a fair and effective forum for the resolution of disputes. This gathering will address a number of important topics, including judicial training on violence against women and children, the increasing vulnerability to our environment brought on by climate change, and the vulnerability of judging itself. We’re fortunate to have eminent presenters to address these and other timely topics. Through a series of plenaries, workshops, and panels, we will hear about cutting-edge tools and technology to deliver up-to-date judicial programs. At the same time, we will have an opportunity for informal conversations over coffee or a meal during which we can renew old acquaintances and make new ones. I hope you enjoy your time at the conference.

Danielle May-Cuconato
IOJT 10th Conference Vice-Chair
Chief Executive Officer,
National Judicial Institute
Ottawa, Canada
On behalf of the National Judicial Institute staff, we are honoured to host this prestigious and important IOJT conference. Our versatile team— from judicial education counsel and event planning professionals to staff in communications, translation, human resources, finance, information management, and IT—is here to serve the judges and judicial trainers who have converged on Canada’s capital to learn from each other and develop innovative judicial training. This is entirely in keeping with the NJI’s mission to “build better justice through leadership in judicial education.” Wishing you every success in your work.
CONFERENCE AGENDA

EFFECTIVE JUDICIAL EDUCATION: UNDERSTANDING VULNERABLE POPULATIONS

Start Time: 4:00 PM, Sunday, October 30, 2022
Conclusion: 12:30 PM, Thursday, November 3, 2022

DESCRIPTION

The National Judicial Institute (NJI) is proud to host the 10th International Conference on the Training of the Judiciary, organized in conjunction with the International Organization for Judicial Training (IOJT).

For citizens to have confidence in the rule of law, they need to know that when they come to court, they will be treated fairly, respectfully, and with due regard to their own circumstances and those of the world around them. The judge plays a central role in creating a respectful courtroom and ensuring fair proceedings. The IOJT 2022 program theme is Effective Judicial Education: Understanding Vulnerable Populations, focusing on training that assists judges in understanding not only the law but also the diverse realities and circumstances of the people before them as well as the full context of the communities and society in which they sit.

It is fitting that the other theme running through this year’s conference—delayed for a year because of the COVID-19 pandemic—is the use of technology. The global pandemic forced the adoption of technology at a rate never before seen and propelled judicial training into the digital realm. This year’s IOJT conference considers what makes for effective online judicial training as well as how, and whether, to integrate this approach with in-person programming.

CONFERENCE FORMAT

The conference consists of workshops, panel presentations, and plenary sessions. Workshop formats have been developed by member institutes and may vary depending on the subject matter. Panel sessions will permit 20-minute presentations from each panelist followed by a question period.

LANGUAGES

Ballroom Sessions: English, French, and Spanish

Drawing Room Sessions: English and French on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday

All other sessions: English only
4 PM to 8 PM
REGISTRATION
French Corridor

6 PM to 8:30 PM
WELCOME RECEPTION
Laurier

An informal reception where you can catch up with old friends and make new connections. There will be short greetings from Justice Nicholas Kasirer of the Supreme Court of Canada and from The Honourable Eliezer Rivlin, IOJT President.
IOJT 2022 will begin with a welcome to the ancestral Algonquin territory in which our conference is taking place from Elder Claudette Commanda of the Kitigan Zibi Anishinabeg First Nation. It will include greetings from the President of the International Organization for Judicial Training (IOJT) and the Government of Canada, and will feature a keynote address by The Right Honourable Richard Wagner, Chief Justice of Canada.

**Introductions**
Elder Claudette Commanda
Algonquin Anishinabe
Kitigan Zibi Anishinabeg First Nation

**Chair**
The Honourable C. Adèle Kent
Chief Judicial Officer Emerita
National Judicial Institute
Ottawa, Canada

**Keynote Speaker**
The Right Honourable Richard Wagner, P.C.
Chief Justice of Canada
Supreme Court of Canada
Ottawa, Canada

**Speakers**
Mary C. McQueen
Secretary General, IOJT
President, National Center for State Courts
Williamsburg, U.S.A.

The Honourable David Lametti
Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada
Department of Justice Canada
Ottawa, Canada

The Honourable Eliezer Rivlin
President, IOJT
Shoresh, Israel
10:10 AM to 10:35 AM

LENSES ON VULNERABILITY

Beneath the Surface: Understanding Vulnerabilities in the Context of Human Trafficking

Ballroom

Chair
Justice Tom Crabtree
Chief Judicial Officer
National Judicial Institute
Supreme Court of British Columbia
Chilliwack, Canada

Speaker
Valiant Richey
Special Representative and Co-ordinator for Combating Trafficking in Human Beings
Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE)
Vienna, Austria

10:55 AM to 12:30 PM

SESSION 1.1

Judicial Training on Violence Against Women and Children

Laurier

This panel will discuss training on improving courtroom practices in cases involving violence against women, girls, and children. There will be a particular emphasis on judicial stereotyping and the importance of judicial training in this context.

Chair
Justice Emily Burke
Supreme Court of British Columbia
Vancouver, Canada

Speaker
Lucie Hrdá
Attorney Specialist in Criminal Law, Domestic and Sexual Violence and Victims of Crime
Prague, Czech Republic

Panelists
Justice Mary Rose Gearty
Director of Judicial Studies in Ireland
Dublin, Ireland

Justice Fiona Mwale
High Court of Malawi
Blantyre, Malawi
Judges have an ethical duty and obligations under human rights legislation to conduct their duties with respect for all persons, including respecting the gender identity of parties, counsel, and witnesses before them by employing appropriate terminology and language. This panel will address why understanding gender identity is important to the judiciary as well as the role of ongoing training in this area so that judges can fulfill their legal and ethical duties.

Chair
Justice P. Colleen Suche
Court of King’s Bench of Manitoba
(General Division)
Winnipeg, Canada

Panelists
Justice Cintia Brunetta
General Secretary
National School of Training and Development of the Judiciary (ENFAM)
Brasilia, Brazil

Dr. Arben Murtezić
Director
Centre for Judicial and Prosecutorial Training of the Federation of Bosnia and Herzegovina
Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina

Princess Darnell
Deputy Director
Diversity, Equity & Inclusion
Indiana Supreme Court
Indianapolis, U.S.A
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2022

CONCURRENT SESSIONS BLOCK 1: PANEL PRESENTATIONS

10:55 AM to 12:30 PM

SESSION 1.3

Technology and its Influence in the Courtroom and the Classroom

Canadian

Technology is now integral to effective judicial training as well as the functioning of courts. This panel considers the influence of social media, the use of technology for effective judicial training during the pandemic, and information and communication technology in courts.

Chair
Justice Graeme Mew
Superior Court of Justice
(Ontario)
Kingston, Canada

Panelists
Judge Daphna Blatman-Kedrai
Director
Center of Judicial Education & Training
Jerusalem, Israel

Sheng-Hsin Chang
President
Judges Academy
Taipei City, Taiwan
This session will showcase the experience in Chile developing and applying bench books in judicial training, and the changes made in Jamaica to judicial education as a result of implementation of the Strategic Plan for the Jamaican Judiciary and the COVID-19 pandemic. From the Justice Studies Center of the Americas, we will hear about innovations in judicial context training in Latin America and the goals of the Judicial Academies.
10:55 AM to 12:30 PM

SESSION 1.5

Judicial Training in Brazil: Legal Analytics Lab and Indigenous Justice

Drawing Room

This session will provide participants with information on a Legal Analytics Lab developed in Brazil and information on approaches to Indigenous justice in Brazil.

Chair
Justice Veronica Jackson
Supreme Court of British Columbia
Victoria, Canada

Panelists
Judge Marco Bruno Clementino
Assistant Judge for the Presidency of the Federal Court of Appeal of the 5th Region
Recife, Brazil

Judge Jorsenildo Dourado do Nascimento
Secretary General
National School of Training and Development of the Judiciary
Brasilia, Brazil
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2022

1:30 PM to 2 PM
LENSES ON VULNERABILITY
Judging in Wartime:
The Vulnerability of Judges

Ballroom

When confronted by war, judges themselves become vulnerable. In the Ukraine, judges in occupied territories face immense danger. Like all civilians, they are at risk of being injured, attacked, or killed. Their judicial role makes them particularly vulnerable to being targeted, pressured to provide information, subject to interrogations, or detained. How is it possible to avoid this vulnerability and provide access to justice despite the war in Ukraine?

Chair
Chief Justice Robert J. Bauman
British Columbia Court of Appeal
Vancouver, Canada

Speaker
Chief Justice Vsevolod Kniaziev
Supreme Court of Ukraine
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2022

CONCURRENT SESSIONS BLOCK 2: WORKSHOPS

2:10 PM to 4:15 PM

SESSION 2.1
Lessons Learned from Training Judicial Actors on Freedom of Expression, Access to Information and the Safety of Journalists in the Digital Age

MacDonald

Crimes committed against journalists not only have repercussions on the individuals who are the victims and their families, but they have important consequences on freedom of expression, freedom of the press, public access to information, and, fundamentally, the rule of law. The judiciary plays an essential role in protecting the safety of journalists, in terms of prevention, protection against, and prosecution of crimes and attacks against journalists. This workshop will examine these topics, examining lessons learned in developing online and in-person international judicial training on freedom of expression and the safety of journalists.

Introductions
Justice Peter B. Michalyshyn
Court of King’s Bench of Alberta
Edmonton, Canada

Facilitators
Judge Elisa Samuel Boerekamp
Director-General
Legal and Judicial Training Center of Mozambique
Maputo, Mozambique

Guilherme Canela
Chief of Freedom of Expression and Safety of Journalists Section
The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO)
Paris, France

Professor Sabin Ouellet
Former Chief Prosecutor, Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions of Québec
President, International Association of Francophone Prosecutors
Boischatel, Canada

Paulo de Tarso Sanseverino
Minister
National School of Training and Development of the Judiciary (ENFAM)
Brasilia, Brazil

Judge Chile Eboe-Osuji
Former President of the International Court of Justice
Member of the High-Level Panel of Legal Experts on Media Freedom
Toronto, Canada
Judicial wellness has become an important topic in judicial education. In this workshop, faculty will: discuss the importance of well-being to a strong judiciary; present a model to consider for embarking on judicial well-being education, including guiding principles for success; and, identify examples of how wellness topics can be incorporated into online learning. Participants will hear perspectives from Australia, Singapore, and Uzbekistan, and have the opportunity to reflect on how they might apply this to their own jurisdictions.
Faculty from the Judicial Commission of New South Wales, Australia, and the Kura Kaiwhakawā/Institute of Judicial Studies, of Aotearoa, New Zealand, will workshop access to justice issues for vulnerable populations and what judges can do to support their effective participation in proceedings. The session will cover how trauma-responsive courts can improve the experience of parties and witnesses, including the use of targeted judicial resources, guidance as to communication and bench books. Discussion will include, for example, best practice guidelines developed to improve access to justice for Aboriginal, Torres Straight Islander women, Pacific peoples, those with neurodiverse conditions, and migrant and refugee women. Faculty will share examples of working with pacific judicial officers and court staff to enable greater practical access to court services and will also demonstrate how effective participation includes fairness in evidential decision-making.
In this workshop, participants will be asked to validate a Skills-Based Training Module for the Judiciary on Combating Trafficking in Human Beings, being developed by the Office of the Special Representative and Co-ordinator for Combating Trafficking in Human Beings (OSCE) and the European Judicial Training Network (EJTN). This workshop is part of OSCE’s ongoing efforts to strengthen the role of the judiciary in combatting trafficking in human beings. The goal of this workshop is to validate whether the proposed training achieves the set objectives and to seek advice, input, and commentary on the foreseen modules and proposed case studies and methodology from experts around the world in judicial training.
2:10 PM to 4:15 PM

SESSION 2.5
Bringing Indigenous Law and Culture into the Courtroom and the Judicial Classroom in Canada

Canadian

In this interactive and experiential workshop, we will demonstrate one of the ways the NJI brings Indigenous law and culture into our classrooms, modelling one of the community-directed initiatives taking place in some Canadian courts. The session will include time for discussion of the experiences of judicial trainers in building cultural competencies and judicial literacy in Indigenous legal traditions.

Chair
Justice Tom Crabtree

Facilitators
Judge Anja Brown
Provincial Court of British Columbia
Port Coquitlam, Canada

Judge Tina L. Dion
Provincial Court of British Columbia
Surrey, Canada

Judge Alexander Wolf
Provincial Court of British Columbia
Nanaimo, Canada

Peter Aadoson
Counsel, Digital Education
National Judicial Institute
Ottawa, Canada
This workshop will examine the Judicial Institute for Scotland’s experience in designing and delivering fit-for-purpose training on trauma-informed judging for the senior judiciary. It will consider the challenges faced and look at the solutions found. There will be a discussion period, where delegates will be invited to discuss the case study materials used in the courses. The session will conclude with a short presentation on vicarious trauma.
The global #MeToo movement exposed the pervasiveness of sexual harassment and assault across gender, race, class, and sexuality. In this workshop, the Judicial College of Victoria explains how their organization navigated the response to revelations of sexual harassment by Australian judicial officers. The College's CEO, Samantha Burchell, and Judicial Wellbeing Advisor, Carly Schrever, discuss their mandate for the work, the contextual challenges they confronted, their occasional missteps, and how the process informed the evolution of “Courts as Workplaces: Sexual Harassment and Other Inappropriate Behaviours,” an education program developed in collaboration with Victorian judicial officers.

9 AM to 10:30 AM

SESSION 3.2
Providing Professional Training to Judges on Harassment & Bullying in the Workplace

Canadian

Chair
Justice Sadie Bond
Court of King’s Bench of Manitoba (General Division)
Winnipeg, Canada

Facilitators
Samantha Burchell
Chief Executive Officer
Judicial College of Victoria
Melbourne, Australia

Carly Schrever
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2022

CONCURRENT SESSIONS BLOCK 3: WORKSHOPS

9 AM to 10:30 AM

SESSION 3.3

The Judiciary and Human Trafficking: How Judicial Officers Can Make a Difference (CJEI)

MacDonald

This session will explore ways to improve how the justice system responds to human trafficking victims. Developed by fellows of the Commonwealth Judicial Education Institute (CJEI), the session will begin with an introduction to behavioural change education. It will consider how and why such training is essential to creating an accessible, aware, responsive, and fair process for vulnerable populations. Panelists will share their regional experience of judicial practices and techniques in cases involving human trafficking victims. Participants will engage in case studies as part of this workshop.

Introductions
Justice Catrina Braid
Superior Court of Justice (Ontario)
Kitchener, Canada

Chair
Justice Peter Jamadar
Caribbean Court of Justice
Port of Spain, Trinidad and Tobago

Facilitators
Justice Madan B. Lokur
Supreme Court of Fiji and Supreme Court of India (R)
New Delhi, India

Justice Annah Raisibe Petje
Industrial Court of Botswana
Gaborone, Botswana

Matthew Taylor
General Counsel & Director
Criminal Law Policy Section,
Department of Justice Canada
Ottawa, Canada
This workshop will explore and discuss the context, nature, and importance of training for the judiciary on domestic abuse as well as the practical lessons learned from its design, delivery, and evaluation.
This panel will explore the work being done in Costa Rica, Panamá, and the Dominican Republic on providing judges with tools to face mental health and security issues.

Chair
Jeffrey Apperson
Vice President
National Center for State Courts
Arlington, U.S.A

Facilitators
Rebeca Guardia Morales
Director
Judicial School of Costa Rica
(Escuela Judicial de Costa Rica)
Flores, Costa Rica

Dr. Ana Zita Rowe López
Higher Institute of the Judiciary of Panama (Instituto Superior de la Judicatura de Panamá)
Panama City, Panama

Dr. Dariel Suárez
Director
National Judicial College
Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic
These sessions will provide participants with information about programming and judicial training innovations taking place in different countries and regions. Each breakout will feature one or two countries or regions. There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion.

10:50 AM to 12 PM

4.1 AFRICAN JUDICIAL INSTITUTIONS

Chair
Justice Ritu Khullar

Panelists
Judge Elisa Samuel Boerekamp
Justice Joel M. Ngugi
High Court of Kenya
Nairobi, Kenya
Justice Smokin Wanjala
Supreme Court of Kenya
Director, Kenya Judiciary Academy
Nairobi, Kenya

Dr. Gomolemo Moshoew
Chief Executive Officer
South African Judicial Education Institute (SAJEI)
Midrand, South Africa

Poso Mogale
Director
South African Judicial Education Institute
These sessions will provide participants with information about programming and judicial training innovations taking place in different countries and regions. Each breakout will feature one or two countries or regions. There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion.

10:50 AM to 12 PM

4.2
THE CARIBBEAN AND CAMBODIA
Canadian

Chair
Justice Heather M. MacNaughton

Panelists
Chief Justice Roxane George
High Court Judge
Supreme Court of Judicature
Georgetown, Guyana

In Bopha
Director
The Royal Academy for Judicial Professions
Phnom Penh, Cambodia
These sessions will provide participants with information about programming and judicial training innovations taking place in different countries and regions. Each breakout will feature one or two countries or regions. There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion.

10:50 AM to 12 PM

4.3 UKRAINE

Drawing Room

Chair
Justice William H. Goodridge

Panelists
Dr. Mykola Onishchuk
Rector
National School of Judges of Ukraine
Kyiv, Ukraine

Natalia Korol
Chief of Staff
Vinnytsia Court of Appeals
Vinnytsia, Ukraine
These sessions will provide participants with information about programming and judicial training innovations taking place in different countries and regions. Each breakout will feature one or two countries or regions. There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion.

10:50 AM to 12 PM

4.4
THE AFRICAN FRANCOPHONE JUDICIAL TRAINING NETWORK

Ballroom

Chair
Chief Justice Marie-Anne Paquette
Superior Court of Québec
Montréal, Canada

Panelists
Judge Amady Ba
Senior Judge, Senegal Supreme Council for the Judiciary
African Francophone Judicial Training Network
On secondment with the International Criminal Court
The Hague, Netherlands

Magistrat Amadou Bal
Director
Judicial Training Center
(Centre de Formation Judiciaire)
Dakar, Senegal
These sessions will provide participants with information about programming and judicial training innovations taking place in different countries and regions. Each breakout will feature one or two countries or regions. There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion.
The purpose of this panel presentation is to explore the careful path within which judicial education on scientific matters must tread. This panel will do this by considering some historical examples of brain science that have been presented to courts and by considering some current and future examples of brain science that may be presented to courts.

**Moderator**
**Professor Judy Illes Ph.D.**
Professor of Neurology and Distinguished University Scholar
University of British Columbia, Faculty of Medicine
Co-Lead, Canadian Brain Research Strategy
Vancouver, Canada

**Panelists**
**The Honourable C. Adèle Kent**

**Professor Jennifer A. Chandler**
University of Ottawa, Faculty of Law
Ottawa, Canada

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**2:30 PM to 4 PM**

**KNOWLEDGE FAIR**
Burgundy

Representatives of judicial education institutes will be available to discuss and demonstrate their current projects. Stop by to learn about the ongoing work of colleagues from around the world.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2022

CONCURRENT SESSIONS BLOCK 5: PANEL PRESENTATIONS

1 PM to 2:30 PM

SESSION 5.2
Judicial Training on Sexual Offences and Victims of Sexual Crimes
MacDonald

This session will focus on victims of sexual violence, why they may avoid legal enforcement or the judicial system, and what that means for judicial education. There will be a presentation on the progress that has been achieved in the judicial system in Israel with the aim of making the legal process easier and more accessible for victims of sexual offences, in addition to a presentation on judicial training on sexual crimes in Japan.

2:30 PM to 4 PM

KNOWLEDGE AND NETWORKING FAIR
Burgundy

Representatives of judicial education institutes will be available to discuss and demonstrate their current projects. Stop by to learn about the ongoing work of colleagues from around the world.

Chair
Justice Elizabeth A. Hughes
Court of Appeal of Alberta
Calgary, Canada

Panelists
Justice Dallas K. Miller
Court of King’s Bench of Alberta
Lethbridge, Canada

Judge Tal Weisman Ben-Schahar
Juvenile Court, North District
Timrat, Israel

Judge Masataka Nakagawa
Legal Training & Research Institute of Japan
Tokyo, Japan
1 PM to 2:30 PM

SESSION 5.3
Impacts of the COVID-19 Pandemic on Judicial Training

Canadian

The COVID-19 pandemic has changed how we learn, offer training, and judge. This panel will offer various perspectives on the many ways that the pandemic has impacted judicial education and the work of judiciaries.

Chair
Justice William R. Johnston
Court of King’s Bench of Manitoba
(Family Division)
Winnipeg, Canada

Panelists
Justice Annah Raisibe Petje
Dr. Gomolemo Moshoen
Judge Oren Schwartz
Deputy President
Central District Court Israel
Lod, Israel

2:30 PM to 4 PM

KNOWLEDGE FAIR
Burgundy

Representatives of judicial education institutes will be available to discuss and demonstrate their current projects. Stop by to learn about the ongoing work of colleagues from around the world.
Climate change is everywhere – including in the courtroom. This panel will discuss climate-vulnerable populations and their interactions with the judicial system. The Climate Judiciary Project is building a network of judges and scientists meeting the judiciary’s need for basic familiarity with current climate science and to keep pace with climate issues emerging in courtrooms and the law using the only specialized curriculum for judges on climate science and law. This session will also present information on “Sinerejud,” an innovative dashboard (business intelligence tool) used in Brazil that consolidates GIS (Geographic Information System), and data regarding environmental lawsuits and many other layers to expose real environmental situations.

Chair
Justice Christopher J. Mainella
Manitoba Court of Appeal
Winnipeg, Canada

Panelists
Judge Marcus Livio Gomes
Federal Judge
National School of Training and Development of the Judiciary (ENFAM)
Brasilia, Brazil

Sandra N. Thiam
Associate Vice President
Climate Judiciary Project, Environmental Law Institute (ELI)
Washington, D.C., U.S.A.
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**Session 5.5**
Gamification and Other Innovative Pedagogical Techniques

**Ballroom**

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**Chair**
Justice Catherine M. Kane
Federal Court
Ottawa, Canada

**Panelists**
Judge Marco Bruno Clementino
Dr. Dariel Suárez

**Knowledge Fair**

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9 AM to 9:30 AM

**LENSES ON VULNERABILITY**

How Climate Change Affects the Work of Judges

Ballroom

**Chair**

Chief Justice Marc Richard  
Chief Justice of New Brunswick  
Court of Appeal of New Brunswick  
Fredericton, Canada

**Speaker**

Justice Antonio Herman Benjamin  
Brazil’s National High Court  
Distrito Federal, Brazil

9:35 AM to 10:35 AM

**SESSION 6.1**

Judges as Adult Learners

Laurier

Are judges adult learners? Pedagogy, andragogy or ... judogogy? This panel asks whether effective judicial education shares features of existing theories of teaching and learning or constitutes a distinct area of adult education. By comparing the review of approaches to judicial education with judicial learners’ perceptions of their effectiveness, the paper begins to explore whether judges are adult learners or constitute a unique body of students.

**Chair**

Chief Justice Marc Richard

**Panelists**

Chief Justice Chris Kourakis  
Chief Justice of South Australia  
Chair of the National Judicial College of Australia  
Adelaide, Australia

Kate Latimer  
Chief Executive Officer  
National Judicial College of Australia  
Canberra, Australia

Justice Glenn Martin  
Supreme Court of Queensland  
Chair of the Program Advisory Committee  
National Judicial College of Australia  
Brisbane, Australia
The Escola da Magistratura do Estado do Rio de Janeiro is testing an innovative pedagogical model for training judges based on transrational techniques to teach about vulnerable populations. This panel will present an educational model based on five systematized categories of knowledge:

- Somatic knowledge through the body (sensation)
- Emphatic and moving knowledge through the heart (feeling)
- Intellectual knowledge through the mind
- Intuitive knowledge through the soul (intuition), and
- Transpersonal knowledge through the spirit (intuition)

**Chair**
Justice Sébastien Grammond
Federal Court
Ottawa, Canada

**Panelists**
Judge Cristina Tereza Gaulia
General Director
School of Magistrature of the State of Rio de Janeiro
(Escola da Magistratura do Estado do Rio de Janeiro)
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Professor Rafaela Selem Moreira
Director of the Department for the Improvement of Magistrates
Escola da Magistratura do Estado do Rio de Janeiro
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Professor Simone Cuber
Director of the Pedagogical Support Division, Department of Educational Improvement of Magistrates
Escola da Magistratura do Estado do Rio de Janeiro
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
CONCURRENT SESSIONS BLOCK 6: PANEL PRESENTATIONS

9 AM to 10:35 AM

SESSION 6.3

How to Motivate People to Use What They've Learned? The Application of a Questionnaire that Can Predict the Impact of Training on Work Practice

MacDonald

Evaluation is important for all professions—including for judges. This panel will present a tool for evaluating effectiveness of training for judges and impact assessment.

Chair
Justice William H. Goodridge

Panelists
Bas de Jong
PhD Student
Training and Study Centre for the Judiciary (Netherlands)
Utrecht, Netherlands

Remco van Tooren
Chief Attorney General
Legal Studies Centre (SSR)
Training and Study Centre for the Judiciary
Utrecht, Netherlands
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2022

CONCURRENT SESSIONS BLOCK 6: PANEL PRESENTATIONS

9 AM to 10:35 AM

SESSION 6.4
Re-imagining the Family Justice System

Canadian

In Canada, efforts to reform the family justice system are increasingly being guided by evidence of brain science. The knowledge of brain science is directly relevant to family justice issues including separation and divorce, child welfare, and family violence. Contexts of poverty, racism, and historical trauma add to the risks and poor outcomes for children growing up in these communities. In our courts we see these kinds of family contexts and the poor outcomes often associated with them. In this session, we challenge you to begin to incorporate brain science knowledge, and to imagine aligning with this approach to improving outcomes for families in your own courts and jurisdictions.

Chair
Justice Emily Burke

Panelist
Justice Rodney A. Jerke
Court of King’s Bench of Alberta
Edmonton, Canada
Our guest speakers will discuss their work as female Afghan judges and the achievements of women prior to the Taliban takeover, including their work reforming the judicial system in child custody, divorce, sexual assault, and domestic assault cases. Our speakers will also discuss the threats to their safety, and to the safety of their families, that they now face as a result. Before the Taliban takeover, more than 270 female judges served in Afghanistan. Now, women such as our speakers have been forced to flee for their lives because of their work upholding the rule of law and reforming the corrupt male-dominated Afghanistan legal system. Many others, unable to escape, remain in hiding or have been killed.
11 AM to 12 PM

SPECIAL SESSION
Learn about Canadian Indigenous Peoples Through the Eyes of One of our Canadian Indigenous Judges
Laurier

Presenter
Judge Alexander Wolf
Provincial Court of
British Columbia

11 AM to 12:30 PM

IOJT GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Ballroom
This General Assembly is a business meeting of IOJT Members. The meeting is open to all participants, however, please note that voting is limited to IOJT Members. You can view the Assembly meeting agenda and materials, including statute amendments, at https://www.iojt.org/statutes.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2022

CONCURRENT SESSIONS BLOCK 7: WORKSHOPS

1:30 PM to 3 PM
SESSION 7.1
Innovative Training Methodology: Stepping into the Future
Ballroom

The global pandemic forced many changes to judicial education, including a significant shift to online learning. This workshop will allow participants to consider the distinct role of in-person and online training, and how these approaches can be integrated to bring out the best of both.

Chair
Chief Justice Marie-Anne Paquette

Facilitators
Judge Ingrid Derveaux
Head of the International Department
National School for the Judiciary
(École Nationale de la Magistrature)
Paris, France

Justice Gianluca Grasso
Member of the Board of Directors
School of the Judiciary
(Scuola Superiore della Magistratura)
Rome, Italy
This workshop will explore and discuss how emerging technology could assist in the provision of effective judicial training on matters relating to vulnerable individuals and communities.
The COVID-19 pandemic necessitated a shift from in-person workshops to virtual learning opportunities. Although in-person workshops have resumed, the pandemic opened the door to incorporating more virtual programming into a judicial school’s annual academic plan. Providing a dynamic remote learning experience requires judicial educators to develop teaching strategies and skills that better fit the online paradigm. During this session, we will explore some of the tools and skills essential for effective remote learning.

Chair
Justice Michelle K. Fuerst

Panelists
Justice Kotiswar N. Singh
Gauhati High Court
Guwahati, India

Mira Gur-Arie

Cristobal Diaz
Director, Outreach and Development
Central and Eastern European Law Initiative (CEELI)
Prague, Czech Republic
Children are among the most vulnerable in any society. These presentations will consider some of the particular issues they face, such as the legal vulnerabilities of children displaced by war, as well as protections and measures implemented in different legal systems to protect the rights of children and ensure their access to justice.

1:30 PM to 3 PM
SESSION 7.4
Protecting the Rights of Children
Drawing Room

Chair
Judge Rose Raven
Provincial Court of
British Columbia
Vancouver, Canada

Panelists
Judge Vira Levko
Dniprovskyi District Court of Kyiv
Kyiv, Ukraine

Rodrigo Dellutri
Public Defender for Children
and Mental Health
Buenos Aires, Argentina

Pamela Tripp
Assistant Director,
In-Person Education
National Judicial Institute
Ottawa, Canada
The workshop on the “Language in Sexual Violence Cases” takes judicial officers through a journey into language often used in judgments and reports of sexual violence to highlight how the use of language ultimately shapes our response to violence. Too often perpetrators get away because the tendency is to describe the violence in friendly and euphemistic terms that make it difficult to think of the perpetrator as a violent person, but instead, as an unfortunate man who has suffered a misadventure during a sexual encounter. By going through positive and negative judgments and examples, the workshop should stimulate participants to critically reflect on every word, armed with the knowledge that information is never neutral. At the end, participants should work towards developing guidelines or a checklist as useful tools against inappropriate use of language.
3 PM to 4:30 PM

**KNOWLEDGE AND NETWORKING FAIR**

Burgundy

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5:30 PM to 10 PM

**IOJT 2022 BANQUET**

Ballroom

The IOJT 2022 Banquet will begin with a cultural presentation that showcases the diversity of Canada. This 30-minute presentation will highlight Canada's Indigenous, East Coast and Northern cultures. During dinner, Justice Shlomo Levin will formally accept the IOJT Excellence in Judicial Education Award. Music and dancing will follow the table service. Given the many special events included in this event, delegates are requested to please arrive at the event promptly at the start time.

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**Introductory Remarks**

The Honourable Eliezer Rivlin

Mary C. McQueen

**Speaker**

Justice Shlomo Levin

Deputy-President of Israeli Supreme Court (retired)

Supreme Court of Israel

Tel Aviv, Israel
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2022

9 AM to 10:30 AM
OPENING SESSION

Ballroom

In this plenary session, Chief Justice Kim will introduce the Korean Judicial Research and Training Institute and make an exciting announcement of relevance to all of our IOJT 2022 attendees.

Chair
The Honourable C. Adèle Kent

Presenter
The Honourable Kim Yong bin
Chief Justice of the High Court
President
Judicial Research and Training Institute (JRTI)
Goyang, South Korea

CONCurrent SESSIONS BLOCK 8: WORKSHOPS

9:35 AM to 10:45 AM
SESSION 8.1

Vulnerability of Offenders and Victims of Crime: The Role of Judges in the Trial and Sentencing Stages

Ballroom

This session will look at the vulnerability of offenders and of victims of crime. It includes a presentation about prison systems and prison overcrowding, focusing on the realities of what happens following sentencing. There will also be a presentation on the experiences of victims of organized crime, focusing on what judges can do in their courtrooms to avoid re-traumatization.

Chair
Justice Graeme Mew

Panelists
Justice Marco M. Alma
School of the Judiciary (Scuola Superiore della Magistratura)
Milan, Italy

Justice Rogerio Schietti Cruz
Superior Court of Justice
Brasilia, Brazil
Judges are constantly learning about the social context of vulnerable populations. This panel will discuss pedagogical techniques for teaching judges about these populations, specifically regarding gender identity and expression, violence against women and children in wartime, and marginalized communities in Canada.
This panel will focus on challenges in judicial education, with an emphasis on the importance of judicial networks as communities of practice and as safe spaces for learning, including for new judges. This panel will also address how to meet these challenges in virtual training environments.

Chair
Justice Elizabeth A. Hughes

Panelists
Judge Ram Winograd
The District Court of Jerusalem
Jerusalem, Israel

The Honourable Jeremy Fogel
Executive Director
Berkeley Judicial Institute
California, U.S.A.

Dr. Freda Grealy
Senior Program Manager and Legal Advisor
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Prague, Czech Republic
While technology might have been a ‘good-to-have’ prior to the pandemic, it became an absolute ‘must-have’ when court users were met with shuttered courts around the world overnight; so too for training as well. As the threat of the pandemic cast a pall over physical courtrooms and classrooms, it propelled the adoption of technology at an existential rate never before seen and brought virtual courts and online judicial training into the golden age. Living life with COVID and having embraced the use of technology, judicial educators worldwide now have to contend with three questions: first, is online judicial training here to stay for good? Second, can technology really make for effective judicial training? Third, has technology sounded the death knell for face-to-face judicial training as we know it?
At the 2017 IOJT General Assembly in Manila, members voted to adopt the *IOJT Declaration of Judicial Training Principles*. Much has happened since that meeting, including a worldwide pandemic, which has led to both challenges and opportunities for judicial training institutes. It is in this context that we are inviting delegates to consider anew the *Judicial Training Principles* and to engage in the beginning of a strategic planning process to invigorate and implement them. Beginning in regional breakouts and culminating in a wind-up plenary session, delegates will be asked to take one of the Principles, articulate the importance of this principle to judicial training in their region, and identify concrete steps that can be taken in the coming two years to bring it to life.

9:35 AM to 10:45 AM

**SESSION 9.1 Africa and the Middle East**
Ballroom

**SESSION 9.2 North and Central America & Caribbean**
Drawing Room

**SESSION 9.3 Europe**
Laurier

**SESSION 9.4 Asia**
Canadian

**SESSION 9.5 South America**
MacDonald
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2022

11:50 AM to 12:20 PM

REGIONAL MEETINGS: REPORT BACK AND DISCUSSION OF NEXT STEPS
Ballroom

IOJT 2022: PROGRAM CLOSING
Ballroom

Facilitator
The Honourable C. Adèle Kent

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