Habib Bourguiba Global Leaders Fellowship

A six-month research-and-implementation fellowship in Tunisia for emerging and mid-career leaders from developing countries, part of the Habib Bourguiba Programme (leadership for development)

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1. At a glance

The table summarises the call. Every detail marked as indicative will be confirmed by the Board of TIPCS before the call opens. The use of the name of the fellowship and of the programme is subject to the necessary authorisations (see the last section).

Item	Summary
Programme	Habib Bourguiba Global Leaders Fellowship, flagship fellowship of the Habib Bourguiba Programme (leadership for development)
Who	Emerging and mid-career leaders from developing countries, from public service, civil society, academia, enterprise and media, who want to lead change in their own country. Adults only (18+)
Length	Six months of programme time, preceded by a remote preparation phase and followed by a remote follow-up phase
Language	Working languages English and French, with Arabic in the field; working proficiency in at least one of Arabic, French or English is required
Location	Tunisia: Monastir (HBSSC, Hannibal Barca Student Social Centre) and Tunis, plus a home-country implementation project
Format	Multidisciplinary research and implementation in a cohort, with a research mentor, a practice mentor and an optional university co-tutor
Application	Create or open a TIPCS account, then follow the apply flow at /members/apply
Eligibility checks	Nationality and age are declared in the application and checked on shortlisted applicants only, with minimal data (see the legal section)
Deadline	Rolling, open all year; applications are reviewed in cohort rounds announced on the site
Status	Draft call, pending approval by the President and the Board. No funder has yet pledged support

2. Background and rationale

Many of the hardest development problems, such as weak public services, fragile institutions and the exclusion of women and young people from decisions, are not solved by money alone. They are solved by people who understand their context, read the evidence, build coalitions and stay long enough to see reforms take root. The fellowship exists to prepare and support such people.

It is the flagship of the Habib Bourguiba Programme, named after Habib Bourguiba (1903–2000), the first President of the Republic of Tunisia. The name echoes themes of the public record of his period in office: education, the construction of national institutions, social reform and the Code of Personal Status of 1956

on the legal status of women. TIPCS uses it as a factual, non-partisan reference. The fellowship takes no position on any political debate and asks none of its fellows to take one.

Tunisia is a useful learning ground: a middle-income country with a long tradition of public education, a dense civil society and a Mediterranean position between Africa, Europe and the Arab world. TIPCS, a Tunisian non-profit think-do tank in Monastir and Tunis, combines research and practice across nine departments.

3. Objectives and expected outcomes

One aim: to equip leaders to design, test and lead an evidence-based change project in their own country, and to leave them with a method, a network and a published piece of work.

- Understand: build a rigorous understanding of a development problem in the fellow's country, with methods suited to the question.
- Design and implement: turn it into a realistic project with partners, a budget logic, a timeline and indicators, run it at home and document what worked and what did not.
- Lead and connect: strengthen negotiation, facilitation, ethics and the management of change, and join a cohort, an alumni community and a Tunisian host network.
- Expected outcomes: a published policy or practice paper, an implementation report with data, a public presentation, a twelve-month plan and a communication product (brief, podcast or data story).

4. Research and implementation agenda

Fellows choose one primary and one secondary theme. Every project is multidisciplinary, combining at least two disciplines, for example law and education or public administration and digital technology. The questions illustrate the type of work and are not a closed list.

- Every project states in month one: a defined problem and a comparison (what would happen without the project); a theory of change with written assumptions; an evidence plan using at least two kinds of evidence, one of them local knowledge; a do-no-harm analysis; three to five indicators with a baseline; and a handover plan.
- Work in the home country follows the law of that country and the TIPCS research ethics policy; a local ethics review, where one exists, applies in addition.

Theme	Guiding questions	Linked TIPCS department
Education and learning systems	Which reforms widened access to quality education in comparable settings, and how were they sustained?	Youth and Intergenerational Dialogue; Cultural Studies
Institution-building and public service	How do weak institutions gain legitimacy and capacity, and what makes a reform outlast one mandate?	Governance, Democracy and Civil Society
Social reform and the legal status of women	How do legal changes become daily practice, and what makes rights usable?	Gender Studies
Peace, security and social cohesion	How can local leaders prevent conflict and rebuild trust using dialogue and evidence?	Conflict Studies; Peace and Security
Climate, water and livelihoods	Which local adaptation measures protect livelihoods and reduce tension over resources?	Environmental Studies
Digital public goods and AI	How can digital tools improve services without deepening exclusion or risk?	Digital Peace and AI

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Migration and mobility	How can origin, transit and host communities be better served by local policy?	Migration and Mobility

5. Programme design and calendar

The programme has four phases. The calendar is indicative; the Board confirms the residential periods and cohort dates before each round. A feasibility gate at the mid-term review in Tunis decides whether the home-country project proceeds, proceeds with conditions or is re-scoped; no implementation funds are released before it.

Period	Phase and place	Main activities
About 6 weeks before the start (remote)	Phase 0, online	Onboarding, ethics and safeguarding briefing, methods check, proposal refinement with a mentor
Months 1 and 2	Phase 1, residential in Monastir (HBSSC)	Methods and leadership modules, evidence review, contextual fieldwork, final research and implementation plan, peer seminars
Month 3	Phase 2, residential in Tunis	Meetings with institutions, civil society, researchers and enterprises; mid-term review and feasibility gate before the Academic Council
Months 4 and 5	Phase 3, home-country implementation, remote supervision	Implementation, data collection, fortnightly mentoring, monthly cohort calls, optional co-tutor supervision
Month 6	Phase 4, short residential synthesis in Tunisia	Analysis, drafting, peer review, public presentation
Following 6 months (remote)	Follow-up	Publication, alumni network, light mentoring, short evaluation of what changed

6. Supervision, mentoring and the Academic Council

Every fellow has a research mentor from the TIPCS community and a practice mentor experienced in the fellow's field, both named in the fellowship agreement; they meet the fellow regularly and give written feedback on drafts.

The Academic Council, made up of roles (a chair who is a professor in a relevant discipline, professors of peace and conflict studies, a representative of an international institution programme, a research-funding specialist, a science communicator and a practitioner), sets research standards, approves the mid-term review and advises on outputs. A separate Selection Committee ranks applications, an Ethics and Integrity Officer reviews projects with human participants and the Programme Office handles logistics. The Board supervises; the executive administration manages and signs.

Co-tutorship by a higher-education institution is optional; TIPCS does not promise that the work will count towards any degree, which is for the institution to decide.

7. Eligibility

- Nationality and residence: citizen of a country on the list of eligible developing countries, resident there or abroad, intending to contribute to its development. The list is published with each round and follows a recognised international classification, to be confirmed by the Board. A person with several nationalities is eligible if at least one is on the list; the position of refugees and stateless persons will be decided by the Board [to be confirmed by the Board].
- Age: 18 or over. The fellowship is designed for emerging and mid-career leaders, usually with three to fifteen years of experience; strong applicants outside this range may apply with a justification.
- Sector and leadership: public service, civil society, academia, enterprise or media, with evidence of leading a team, project, initiative or reform, however modest.
- Project: a concrete idea for change in the home country that can start within the programme, with host or partner support where possible.
- Language: working proficiency in at least one of Arabic, French or English; TIPCS guarantees no language level.
- Availability: able to attend the residential periods and give substantial time. Applicants are responsible for entry requirements; TIPCS does not promise a visa, and a participation letter does not promise one.
- Not eligible: persons under 18; persons whose position creates a conflict of interest with TIPCS governance; persons who cannot sign the ethics and conduct undertaking; persons whom the sanctions and due diligence screening, run on names against official lists, identifies as ineligible.

8. Application package and how to apply

Applying always starts with creating or opening a TIPCS account on www.tipcs.org. The application is then completed at /members/apply, in English, French or Arabic. No passport or identity document is requested at this stage.

- A curriculum vitae of no more than three pages.
- A motivation and leadership statement of about 800 words.
- A project proposal of about 1,500 words: problem, evidence, theory of change, implementation plan, partners, risks and indicators.
- A letter of support from a host organisation, where available; hosts are checked before any agreement.
- Two references, contacted only with your consent and after shortlisting.
- Optional: a co-tutorship letter from a higher-education institution.
- A signed statement on ethics, safeguarding and conflicts of interest, and a short writing sample.
- A declaration of nationality and date of birth, used only for the eligibility check.

Data and privacy	Rule
Data collected	Only what is needed to assess the application and run the fellowship; nothing on religion, ethnicity, political opinion, health or family situation
Retention	Unsuccessful applications are deleted after [period to be fixed by the Board after the INPDP declaration]
Your rights	Access, correction and deletion requests: Contact@tipcs.org (see the legal section)

9. Selection: criteria, process and timeline

Each application is scored independently by at least two members of the Selection Committee, who declare any conflict of interest. The weights sum to 100.

Criterion	What the committee looks for	Weight
Leadership record and potential	Initiative, results, integrity and the ability to bring others along	25
Quality and feasibility of the project	A clear problem, credible method, realistic plan, partners and indicators	25
Evidence base and multidisciplinary approach	Use of research and of at least two disciplines	15
Relevance to home-country needs	A link between the project and a recognised need	15
Readiness and capacity to complete	Time, language, support network, realistic commitments	10
Diversity and inclusion	A cohort balanced by gender, sector, country and background, without lowering the standard	10
Total		100

Five steps: the Programme Office checks completeness; two reviewers score each file; a shortlist is interviewed online for about forty-five minutes and shows an identity document for the nationality and age check; the Selection Committee proposes a ranked list; the executive administration, under the Board, confirms offers and signs the agreements. Reasons are recorded.

Results follow in six to eight weeks from the closing date of a round. Unsuccessful applicants may apply again, receive short feedback on request and may ask for a procedural review by an Academic Council member who was not on the panel.

10. Funding and support

Funding is an architecture of sources and cost categories. TIPCS intends to approach governments, development agencies, foundations, higher-education institutions and corporate and individual donors; none has pledged. Amounts will be set by the Board with funders and published for each round: [amount to be set by the Board with funders].

Cost categories: a research allowance, mobility and accommodation support, mentoring and supervision, an implementation budget for the home-country project, publication and dissemination, insurance, evaluation and the programme office. Partners may give in-kind support such as hosting, venues and mentors' time. What each fellow receives is stated in the fellowship agreement of the round and depends on the funds available.

- The Board supervises funding decisions; the executive administration manages and signs; every expense requires three signatures.
- Funds for a home-country project are released in stages, against reports and a signed agreement, by traceable bank transfer, after the host organisation has been screened.
- TIPCS accepts no funding that conditions findings or selection; a financial summary is published each year.

11. Outputs, deliverables, dissemination and indicators

Dissemination is led by the TIPCS communication team in Arabic, French and English. Fellows may publish their work elsewhere after the TIPCS publication.

Output	Format	Indicator
Policy or practice paper	6,000 to 8,000 words, reviewed by the Academic Council, published by TIPCS	Papers published and downloaded
Implementation report	Data, results, lessons and an honest account of failures	Share of fellows completing the project against the plan
Communication product	Brief, podcast, op-ed or data story	Products and uses by partners
Twelve-month action plan	Next steps, partners, resources	Share of fellows with a plan accepted by their host
Alumni network	Peer mentoring, cohort events	Engagement at twelve months

12. Research ethics, safeguarding, data protection, conflicts of interest, gender and inclusion

- Research ethics and safeguarding: projects with human participants are reviewed by the Ethics and Integrity Officer, with informed consent in plain language; all fellows sign a code of conduct; only adults take part in fellowship activities and project research.
- Data protection: personal data are minimised, protected and used only for the stated purpose, under Law 2004-63 and the law of the country of fieldwork.
- Conflicts of interest: declared by fellows, mentors and committee members; the person concerned steps aside from the decision.
- Gender and inclusion: women and people of all backgrounds and abilities are encouraged to apply; reasonable adjustments are examined case by case.
- Neutrality: TIPCS is non-partisan; the programme may not be used for party-political activity or for statements that attack any state, group or person. Fellows respect Tunisian law and are briefed on practical rules at onboarding.

13. Intellectual property and open access

Authors keep authorship. TIPCS asks for a non-exclusive licence to publish and disseminate works produced in the programme and encourages open-access licences, subject to funders' and institutions' rules. Data about people are shared only where consent and data-protection rules allow. Further terms are in the fellowship agreement, checked by the legal counsel of TIPCS. General information, not legal advice.

14. Monitoring and evaluation

Each fellow agrees a results framework with baselines in the first month. Progress is reviewed at mid-term, after implementation and at the end. TIPCS runs surveys at six and twelve months and an independent review of each cohort by a person outside the mentoring team. Contribution, not attribution, is the standard: TIPCS does not claim that the fellowship alone caused a change. Results, including shortcomings, are summarised in the annual report.

15. Risks and mitigation

Risk	Mitigation
Funding not secured for a cohort	A cohort opens only when the Board confirms the funding of that round
Fellow or participants exposed to harm in a sensitive home context	Context risk assessment before fieldwork; the fellow may re-scope or pause without penalty
Misuse of project funds abroad	Staged release, host screening, receipts, bank transfers only, three signatures
Project cannot be implemented at home	Feasibility gate, adapted scope, alternative sites; data minimisation and no identity documents kept
Perceived political use of the name or programme	Neutrality rules, factual framing of the namesake, communication reviewed by the Academic Council
Dropout or overload	Realistic workload, mentoring contact, clear policy for suspension or deferral

16. Partners and outreach

The fellowship will be presented to governments, ministries of education and higher education, embassies, higher-education institutions, research councils and international organisations, all to be approached; none has agreed. Partnerships are formalised only with the President's written approval and after due diligence; partners never influence selection.

17. Legal and regulatory framework (Tunisia)

This section explains in plain words the Tunisian rules that matter for this call. It is general information, not legal advice. The Constitution of 27 January 2014 protects freedom of association, private life and personal data, and access to information. A reform of the personal-data law and of the associations decree has been discussed publicly: check the current text before relying on any statement. Anything not listed is "applicable Tunisian rules, to be verified by counsel".

Nationality and age checks use as little data as possible, in three steps. (Law 2016-22 on access to information mainly concerns public bodies and has limited relevance here.)

- Declaration and check: nationality and date of birth are declared in the application; only a shortlisted applicant shows a passport or national identity document, once, by secure upload or video call, to two named Programme Office staff.
- Record: staff note a tick (nationality on the eligible list, 18 or over), the date and the checker. The image, the document number and the full date of birth are not kept, and TIPCS never holds a fellow's passport.
- Later needs and fairness: a successful fellow's travel and insurance details are collected separately, for that purpose only, and deleted after the programme within [period to be fixed by the Board after the INPDP declaration]. Everyone is checked in the same way, and religion, ethnicity and political views are never asked.

Law or text	In plain words	What it means for this call
Decree-Law 2011-88 of 24 September 2011 (associations)	TIPCS acts within its statutes, keeps accounts, is open about its funding and reports on it. Public and foreign funding have specific rules.	The Board approves the call and its funding; the executive administration signs. Funders and amounts are reported each year. Public or foreign money is accepted only after the Board checks the rules (check the current text).
Law 2004-63 of 27 July 2004 (personal data)	Data are collected for a stated purpose, with consent, and kept only as long as needed; you may access, correct and object. The INPDP, the data-protection authority, receives declarations or gives authorisations; transfers abroad need safeguards.	Only the data listed in the application package are collected. The TIPCS declaration to the INPDP is in progress (check the site). Nothing goes abroad without your consent. Retention: [period to be fixed by the Board after the INPDP declaration]. Requests: Contact@tipcs.org.
Law 2017-10 of 7 March 2017 (whistleblowers)	People who report corruption in good faith are protected from retaliation; external channels also exist (check the current text).	Raise a concern at Contact@tipcs.org with the subject "CONFIDENTIAL – Concern". Retaliation breaches the conduct undertaking.
Organic Law 2015-26 of 7 August 2015, as amended by Organic Law 2019-9 of 23 January 2019 (due diligence)	Know where funds come from and go, use traceable channels, keep records, and refuse doubtful money or partners.	Funders, hosts and partners are screened under the sanctions and due diligence policy. Support is provided only by traceable bank transfer under a signed agreement, including funds for home-country projects. Screening uses names against official lists, never origin, religion or ethnicity.
Code des obligations et des contrats; Law 2000-83 of 9 August 2000 (electronic exchanges)	A contract needs the genuine consent of capable adults, a lawful purpose and clear terms. Electronic signature is possible under the rules.	The fellowship agreement, host or co-tutor letters and undertakings are in plain language, signed before the start and changed only in writing. None is an employment contract (Labour Code); counsel and the chartered accountant confirm the tax and social-security treatment of support before the call opens.
Law 94-36 of 24 February 1994 (copyright)	The author owns the work. Texts, images and photographs of others need permission or a clear licence; a person's image needs consent.	Authors keep authorship; TIPCS asks for a non-exclusive licence to publish. Third-party material must be cleared. Images follow the draft photo-and-media policy.

18. Related TIPCS policies

Ratified policies are v1.0 of 25 Oct 2026 and are on the TIPCS policies page. Draft policies were written on 8 Nov 2026 for Board ratification and are not yet in force; until ratified, this call applies the principles stated in it.

Policy	Status	How it applies here
Fellowship policy (draft)	Draft	Status of fellows, agreement, support, conduct, suspension. Until ratified, this call states the working rules.
Recruitment policy (draft)	Draft	Not applicable: a fellowship is not a staff post. Selection follows this call's criteria and conflict rules.
Research ethics policy	Ratified	Ethics review, consent, data handling, integrity.

Policy	Status	How it applies here
Safeguarding policy	Ratified	Code of conduct, protection of participants, reporting.
Whistleblowing and complaints policy	Ratified	Confidential concerns and complaints, no retaliation.
Conflicts of interest policy	Ratified	Declarations and recusal for everyone involved.
Sanctions and due diligence policy	Ratified	Screening of funders, hosts and partners, applicants' names against official lists, and traceable funds sent to home-country projects.
Photo-and-media policy (draft)	Draft	Written consent for images and recordings.
Talent-pool candidate data policy (draft)	Draft	Only if an unsuccessful applicant separately opts in; no automatic transfer.
Partnership and due-diligence policy (draft)	Draft	Checks on host organisations and co-tutoring institutions, in Tunisia or abroad, before any agreement.

19. What the programme does not promise

- TIPCS does not promise a visa, a residence permit or entry to any country.
- TIPCS does not promise admission to any institution, a job, or a diploma, degree or certificate recognised by any state.
- TIPCS does not promise a language level or any specific skill level.
- TIPCS does not promise that a project will succeed or a reform be adopted.
- A TIPCS certificate attests participation and outputs delivered; it is not a state-recognised qualification.

20. Contact and frequently asked questions

Contact: Contact@tipcs.org. Landline: +216 73 553 915. Offices in Monastir (HBSSC) and Tunis.

Question	Answer
Do I need a university co-tutor?	No. It is optional and welcome.
Who may apply to Hannibal Op. instead?	Hannibal Op. is a separate fellowship open only to Tunisian youth.
Do you keep a copy of my passport?	No. Shortlisted applicants show a document once; only a tick is recorded.
Is financial support guaranteed?	It depends on the funding of each round and is stated in the fellowship agreement. [amount to be set by the Board with funders]

21. Notes on the name and on the status of this draft

This is a draft. The use of the name Habib Bourguiba for the fellowship and the programme is subject to the necessary authorisations; the Board and the legal counsel of TIPCS will decide which are needed, and none is assumed. They must be obtained and documented before any public use. The call is not published and nothing in it is a commitment until the President and the Board have approved it.

> Call for applications, version 1.0, 8 November 2026. Applications start from a TIPCS account at www.tipcs.org. TIPCS does not promise a job, a diploma, a visa or admission anywhere. Adults only (18+). General information, not legal advice: check the current official texts before relying on it.

Bourse mondiale des leaders Habib Bourguiba

Une bourse de recherche et de mise en œuvre de six mois en Tunisie pour des leaders émergents et en milieu de carrière de pays en développement, au sein du Programme Habib Bourguiba (leadership pour le développement)

La Bourse mondiale des leaders Habib Bourguiba est la bourse phare du Programme Habib Bourguiba, consacré au leadership pour le développement. Elle s'adresse à des adultes (18 ans et plus), leaders émergents ou en milieu de carrière, issus de pays en développement et venant de la fonction publique, de la société civile, du monde académique, de l'entreprise ou des médias, qui veulent conduire le changement dans leur propre pays. L'usage du nom Habib Bourguiba est soumis aux autorisations nécessaires, que le Conseil et le conseil juridique du TIPCS préciseront ; aucune n'est présumée acquise.

Le nom renvoie à des thèmes documentés de l'histoire tunisienne : la place de l'éducation, la construction des institutions, la réforme sociale et le Code du statut personnel de 1956. Il est utilisé de façon factuelle et non partisane ; la bourse ne prend aucune position politique.

Le programme dure six mois, avec une préparation et un suivi à distance. Il alterne une résidence à Monastir (HBSSC) et à Tunis, une mise en œuvre dans le pays d'origine avec supervision à distance, et une courte synthèse en Tunisie. Chaque projet, pluridisciplinaire, doit présenter dès le premier mois un problème défini et une comparaison, une théorie du changement, au moins deux types de preuves, une analyse du risque de nuire, des indicateurs de départ et un plan de relais. Une étape de faisabilité à mi-parcours décide de la poursuite ; aucun fonds de mise en œuvre n'est versé avant elle.

La candidature commence toujours par la création ou l'ouverture d'un compte TIPCS, puis se poursuit sur /members/apply : CV, lettre de motivation, projet, lettre de soutien si possible, deux références, engagement éthique et déclaration de nationalité et de date de naissance. Aucune pièce d'identité n'est demandée au dépôt ; seuls les candidats présélectionnés en présentent une, une seule fois, et le personnel ne note qu'une coche, sans conserver la copie ni le numéro. La sélection repose sur des critères pondérés (total 100) : leadership, qualité du projet, base de preuves, pertinence, capacité à mener à bien et diversité. Les candidatures sont ouvertes toute l'année et examinées par cohortes.

Le financement est conçu comme une architecture : gouvernements et agences de développement, fondations, établissements d'enseignement supérieur, donateurs d'entreprise et particuliers, à solliciter ; aucun financeur n'a encore confirmé. [Montant à fixer par le Conseil avec les financeurs.] Toute dépense exige trois signatures ; les fonds d'un projet à l'étranger sont versés par étapes, par virement traçable, après vérification de l'organisation d'accueil.

Cadre juridique tunisien, expliqué en termes simples (information générale, non un avis juridique ; à vérifier sur les textes officiels en vigueur) : décret-loi n° 2011-88 du 24 septembre 2011 sur les associations (transparence des financements, comptabilité, rapports) ; loi n° 2004-63 du 27 juillet 2004 sur les données personnelles (déclaration à l'INPDP en cours) ; loi organique n° 2016-22 du 24 mars 2016 sur l'accès à l'information ; loi n° 2017-10 du 7 mars 2017 sur les lanceurs d'alerte ; loi organique n° 2015-26 du 7 août 2015, modifiée en 2019 (diligence raisonnable sur les fonds et les partenaires) ; Code des obligations et des contrats (conventions) ; loi n° 94-36 du 24 février 1994 sur la propriété littéraire et artistique (publications et images). Les contrôles de nationalité et d'âge utilisent le minimum de données. Politiques liées du TIPCS : bourses (projet), éthique de la recherche, protection, alerte et plaintes, conflits d'intérêts, sanctions et diligence raisonnable, photo et médias, vivier de talents. Les politiques nouvelles sont des

projets soumis à la ratification du Conseil ; la politique de recrutement ne s’applique pas, car une bourse n’est ni un emploi ni un poste.

Le TIPCS ne promet ni visa, ni admission dans un établissement, ni emploi, ni diplôme reconnu par un État, ni niveau de langue. Contact : Contact@tipcs.org, +216 73 553 915.

> Appel à candidatures, version 1.0, 8 novembre 2026. Toute candidature part d’un compte TIPCS sur www.tipcs.org. Le TIPCS ne promet ni emploi, ni diplôme, ni visa, ni admission. Adultes uniquement (18 ans et plus). Information générale, non un avis juridique : vérifier les textes officiels en vigueur avant de s’y fier.

زمالة حبيب بورقيبة للقادة العالميين

زمالة بحثية وتنفيذية مدتها ستة أشهر في تونس للقادة الصاعدين ومتوسطي المسار المهني من البلدان النامية، ضمن برنامج حبيب بورقيبة (القيادة من أجل التنمية)

زمالة حبيب بورقيبة للقادة العالميين هي الزمالة الرائدة في برنامج حبيب بورقيبة المخصص للقيادة من أجل التنمية. وهي موجّهة إلى البالغين (18 سنة فأكثر) من القادة الصاعدين ومتوسطي المسار المهني في البلدان النامية، من الوظيفة العمومية والمجتمع المدني والأوساط الأكاديمية والمؤسسات والإعلام، ممن يرغبون في قيادة التغيير في بلدانهم. واستخدام اسم حبيب بورقيبة مرهون بالتراخيص اللازمة التي سيحدّدها المجلس والمستشار القانوني للمعهد، ولا يُفترض حصول أي منها.

يحيل الاسم إلى محاور موثّقة من التاريخ التونسي: مكانة التعليم، وبناء المؤسسات، والإصلاح الاجتماعي، ومجلة الأحوال الشخصية لسنة 1956. ويُستعمل الاسم بصورة وقائعية وغير حزبية، ولا تتخذ الزمالة أي موقف سياسي.

مدة البرنامج ستة أشهر مع تحضير ومتابعة عن بُعد. ويجمع بين إقامة في المنستير (مركز حنبعل برقة الاجتماعي للطلبة) وتونس، ومرحلة تنفيذ في بلد الزميل بإشراف عن بُعد، ومرحلة قصيرة للتجميع في تونس. ويجب على كل مشروع متعدد التخصصات أن يقدّم منذ الشهر الأول مشكلة محددة ومقارنة، ونظرية تغيير، ونوعين على الأقل من الأدلة، وتحليلًا لخطر إلحاق الضرر، ومؤشرات أساس، وخطة تسليم. وتقرر مرحلة تقييم الجدوى في منتصف المدة مواصلة المشروع، ولا تُصرف أموال التنفيذ قبلها.

يبدأ التقديم دائمًا بإنشاء حساب في المعهد أو فتحه، ثم يُستكمل عبر الرابط /members/apply: سيرة ذاتية وبيان دافع ومشروع ورسالة دعم إن وجدت ومرجعان والتزام أخلاقي وتصريح بالجنسية وتاريخ الميلاد. ولا تُطلب وثيقة هوية عند التقديم؛ ولا يُظهر وثيقة إلا المترشحون المدرجون في القائمة القصيرة، مرة واحدة، ويكتفي الموظفون بوضع علامة دون الاحتفاظ بالنسخة أو الرقم. ويقوم الانتقاء على معايير مرجّحة (المجموع 100): القيادة، وجودة المشروع، والأساس البحثي، والملاءمة، والقدرة على الإنجاز، والتنوع. باب التقديم مفتوح طوال السنة وتُدرس الطلبات على دفعات.

يُصمَّم التمويل كمنظومة: حكومات ووكالات تنمية ومؤسسات مانحة ومؤسسات تعليم عالٍ ومانحون من الشركات والأفراد، وهي جهات سيُتّصل بها ولم تلتزم أي جهة بعد. [المبلغ يحدده المجلس مع الممولين.] وكل إنفاق يتطلب ثلاثة توقيعات، وتُصرف أموال المشاريع في الخارج على مراحل بتحويل مصرفي يمكن تتبعه بعد التحقق من الجهة المضيفة.

الإطار القانوني التونسي مشروحًا بعبارات مبسّطة (معلومات عامة وليست استشارة قانونية، ويجب التحقق من النصوص الرسمية السارية): المرسوم عدد 88 لسنة 2011 المؤرخ في 24 سبتمبر 2011 المتعلق بتنظيم الجمعيات (شفافية التمويل والمحاسبة والتقارير)؛ القانون الأساسي عدد 63 لسنة 2004 المؤرخ في 27 جويلية 2004 المتعلق بحماية المعطيات الشخصية (تصريح لدى الهيئة الوطنية لحماية المعطيات الشخصية قيد الإعداد)؛ القانون الأساسي عدد 22 لسنة 2016 المؤرخ في 24 مارس 2016 المتعلق بالحق في النفاذ إلى المعلومة؛ القانون عدد 10 لسنة 2017 المؤرخ في 7 مارس 2017 المتعلق بالإبلاغ عن الفساد وحماية المبلغين؛ القانون الأساسي عدد 26 لسنة 2015 المؤرخ في 7 أوت 2015 كما نُقّح سنة 2019 (العناية الواجبة تجاه الأموال والشركاء)؛ مجلة الالتزامات والعقود (الاتفاقيات)؛ القانون عدد 36 لسنة 1994 المؤرخ في 24 فيفري 1994 المتعلق بالملكية الأدبية والفنية (المنشورات والصور). وتعتمد عمليات التحقق من الجنسية والسن أقل قدر ممكن من البيانات. السياسات ذات الصلة في المعهد: الزمالات (مشروع)، وأخلاقيات البحث، وحماية المشاركين، والإبلاغ والشكاوى، وتضارب المصالح، والعقوبات والعناية الواجبة، والصور والإعلام، ومخزون الكفاءات. والسياسات الجديدة مشاريع تنتظر مصادقة المجلس؛ أما سياسة الانتداب فلا تنطبق لأن الزمالة ليست عملًا ولا منصبًا.

لا يعد المعهد بتأشيرة ولا بقبول في أي مؤسسة ولا بوظيفة ولا بشهادة معترف بها من دولة ولا بمستوى لغوي. للتواصل: Contact@tipcs.org، الهاتف الثابت: 915 553 73 216+.

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