Hannibal Op. Fellowship (Hannibal Opportunity Programme)

A demanding six-month research-and-implementation fellowship in Tunisia, open only to Tunisian youth, built around a local-impact project

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1. At a glance

Hannibal Op. is read as Hannibal Opportunity Programme: opportunities for Tunisian youth. Details marked as indicative or to be confirmed will be fixed by the Board of TIPCS before the call opens.

Item	Summary
Programme	Hannibal Op. Fellowship
Who	Tunisian nationals only, aged 18 to 35 [age cap to be confirmed by the Board], resident in Tunisia or abroad
Length	Six months
Language	Arabic and French as main working languages; English useful for reading. Working proficiency in at least one of the three is required
Location	Inside Tunisia: Monastir (HBSSC, Hannibal Barca Student Social Centre), Tunis, and the place of the local-impact project in a Tunisian region
Format	Demanding, multidisciplinary research and implementation, with a mentor, a cohort and a local-impact project; university co-tutorship optional
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

Tunisia has a young, educated and ambitious population, and many young Tunisians want to build a career and contribute at home. Yet the road from a degree or a first job to real responsibility is often unclear, and some consider leaving only because they cannot see a credible route to meaningful work in their own regions. Meanwhile Tunisian institutions, associations, enterprises and local authorities need people who can analyse a problem, test a solution and deliver results.

Hannibal Op. is TIPCS's answer to one part of this challenge. It does not create jobs and does not promise one. It offers a serious, structured and demanding six months in which talented young Tunisians learn to do research that matters, carry out an implementation project in a Tunisian community or institution, and leave with evidence of what they can do: a published piece of work, a documented project, a mentor network and references.

The name recalls Hannibal Barca, the Carthaginian general whose name is carried by the student social centre in Monastir, HBSSC, where TIPCS is based. It is a symbol of ambition, strategy and rootedness in Tunisian history, and has no political meaning.

3. Objectives and expected outcomes

- Objective 1, rigour: give fellows a solid research method, from question to data to analysis, applied to a real Tunisian problem.
- Objective 2, impact: support each fellow in designing and delivering a local-impact project, in a Tunisian region, with a community, institution or enterprise partner.
- Objective 3, multidisciplinarity: train fellows to combine at least two disciplines, as real problems rarely respect academic boundaries.
- Professional strength and network: build skills in writing, presentation, project management, ethics and public communication, and connect fellows with mentors, researchers, institutions, civil-society organisations and enterprises in Tunisia.
- Expected outcomes: a published research paper or policy brief; a completed local-impact project with a short evaluation; a public presentation; a communication product (brief, podcast, op-ed or data story); a personal plan for the next twelve months.

4. Research and implementation agenda

Fellows choose one primary theme and one secondary theme from those below, tied to the nine TIPCS departments. Every project must be multidisciplinary and must have a clear local focus in Tunisia. The guiding questions illustrate the type of work; they are not a closed list. Projects must stay non-partisan and constructive.

- Every project states in month one: a precise local problem and who is affected; a comparison or baseline (what happens without the project); an evidence plan with at least two kinds of evidence, one of them the knowledge of local people; a do-no-harm check; three to five indicators; and who will carry on after month six.
- A local-impact project is small enough to finish in about two months of delivery. A partner's written agreement is needed before delivery starts. Projects do not target or involve minors.

Theme	Guiding questions	Linked TIPCS department
Youth, skills and local opportunity	Which local practices help young people move from study to meaningful work?	Youth and Intergenerational Dialogue
Local governance and civic participation	How can municipalities and civil society cooperate better?	Governance, Democracy and Civil Society
Environment, water and agriculture	Which local adaptation and resource management practices protect livelihoods in Tunisian regions?	Environmental Studies
Digital tools, AI and information	How can digital skills, data and AI support local services while protecting people from harm and misinformation?	Digital Peace and AI
Gender and inclusion	How can access to opportunity be widened for women and for people in disadvantaged areas?	Gender Studies
Culture, heritage and community life	How do heritage, creative work and local history contribute to cohesion and local economies?	Cultural Studies

Theme	Guiding questions	Linked TIPCS department
Migration, mobility and return	What support helps young Tunisians, whether they stay, move or return, to contribute locally?	Migration and Mobility
Peace, dialogue and social cohesion	How can dialogue between generations and communities reduce tension and build trust?	Conflict Studies; Peace and Security

5. Programme design and calendar

The programme is demanding on purpose. It asks for about the time and effort of a full-time commitment, with regular deliverables and review. The calendar is indicative and will be confirmed by the Board. A mid-course review at the end of month 2 decides whether the project proceeds, proceeds with conditions or is re-scoped before delivery starts.

Period	Phase	Main activities
Weeks before the start	Preparation (remote or in person)	Onboarding, ethics and safeguarding briefing, methods check, finalising the project with a mentor, partner agreements
Month 1	Foundations (Monastir)	Research methods, writing, multidisciplinary seminars, literature and evidence review, first draft of the research and impact plan
Month 2	Design (Monastir and field visits)	Fieldwork design, ethics review, partner meetings, final plan approved by the mentor and the Academic Council (mid-course review)
Months 3 and 4	Implementation (in the region of the project)	Data collection, delivery of the local-impact project, fortnightly mentoring, monthly cohort days in Monastir or Tunis
Month 5	Analysis and mid-course adjustment	Analysis, interim findings, peer review, communication workshop with science communicators
Month 6	Synthesis and presentation (Tunis)	Final paper, evaluation of the project, public presentation, plan for the following twelve months
Following months	Follow-up	Alumni network, publication support, 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 area of the project, for example a local official, an association leader or an entrepreneur, both named in the fellowship agreement. Mentoring is intensive: fortnightly meetings, written feedback on drafts and a formal review at the end of each phase.

The Academic Council oversees quality. It is 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. It sets research standards and approves the mid-course review and final outputs. A Selection Committee ranks applications, an Ethics and Integrity Officer reviews projects involving people, and the Programme Office handles logistics. The Board supervises; the executive administration manages and signs.

University co-tutorship is optional. TIPCS does not promise that the work will earn any academic credit; that depends on the institution.

7. Eligibility

- Nationality: Tunisian citizen. This fellowship is open only to Tunisian youth. Nationality is declared in the application and checked once, with minimal data, for shortlisted applicants only.
- Residence: in Tunisia or abroad; fellows abroad must be able to be in Tunisia for the periods set by the cohort calendar, with the time a demanding programme requires.
- Age: from 18 to 35 inclusive at the closing date of the round [age cap to be confirmed by the Board]. Persons under 18 cannot apply. Age is declared and checked in the same way as nationality.
- Background: a degree, a vocational qualification or equivalent practical experience, in any field. Strong motivation and evidence of capability matter more than the type of diploma.
- Project: a concrete idea for a local-impact project in Tunisia, even if still rough, and a willingness to refine it with mentors.
- Language: working proficiency in at least one of Arabic, French or English. TIPCS does not guarantee any language level as an outcome.
- Not eligible: non-Tunisian nationals; persons under 18; persons with a conflict of interest with TIPCS governance; 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 Arabic, French or English. No identity document is requested at this stage.

- A declaration of nationality and date of birth, used only for the eligibility check.
- A curriculum vitae of no more than two pages.
- A motivation statement of about 600 words: what problem you care about in Tunisia and why.
- A project proposal of about 1,200 words: the problem, local context, method, partners, risks and indicators.
- Two references, contacted only with your consent and after shortlisting.
- Optional: a letter from a local partner and a co-tutorship letter from a higher-education institution.
- A signed statement on ethics, safeguarding and conflicts of interest.

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
Identity check	Only shortlisted applicants show an identity document, once, to staff who note a tick; the copy and the number are not kept
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
Potential and drive	Evidence of initiative, perseverance and learning from difficulty	25
Quality and feasibility of the local-impact project	A clear local problem, credible method, partners and indicators	25
Research aptitude and multidisciplinarity	Ability to use evidence and combine at least two disciplines	20
Local relevance and commitment to Tunisia	Link to a real Tunisian need and willingness to work on it at home	15
Readiness for a demanding programme	Time, health of the support network, realistic planning	10
Regional and gender balance	Contribution to a cohort balanced across regions and gender, without lowering the standard	5
Total		100

The process has five steps. The Programme Office checks completeness. Two reviewers score each file. A shortlist is interviewed for about forty-five minutes, in person or online, and shows an identity document for the nationality and age check. The Selection Committee proposes a ranked list. The executive administration, supervised by the Board, confirms the offers and signs the agreements. Reasons are recorded.

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

10. Funding and support

Hannibal Op. is funded through an architecture of sources. TIPCS intends to approach governments and development agencies, foundations, higher-education institutions, and corporate and individual donors, in Tunisia and abroad; 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].

The cost categories are a research allowance, mobility and accommodation support for the Monastir and Tunis periods and for fieldwork, mentoring and supervision, a local-project budget, publication and dissemination, insurance, evaluation and the programme office. Partners may contribute in kind, for example hosting, venues, equipment or 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 needs three signatures.
- Local-project funds are released in stages, against reports and a signed partner agreement, by traceable bank transfer.
- 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 keep the right to publish their work elsewhere after the TIPCS publication; the paper is reviewed by the Academic

Council before release.

Output	Format	Indicator
Research paper or policy brief	5,000 to 7,000 words, reviewed by the Academic Council and published by TIPCS	Number published and downloaded
Local-impact project	Delivered with a Tunisian partner, with a short evaluation	Share of projects completed against the plan; beneficiaries reached, as documented
Communication product	Brief, podcast, op-ed or data story with the science communicators	Number of products and uses by partners
Twelve-month plan	Next steps and partners	Share of fellows with a plan agreed with a host organisation

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

- Research ethics: projects involving people are reviewed by the Ethics and Integrity Officer, with informed consent in plain language.
- Safeguarding: all fellows sign a code of conduct. Only adults are fellows or research participants, and projects do not target or involve minors. If a public event is open to families, no data are collected on minors, they are not recorded or identified, and they remain with a responsible adult.
- Data protection: personal data are minimised, protected and used only for the stated purpose, under Law 2004-63.
- Conflicts of interest: declared by fellows, mentors and committee members; the person concerned steps aside from the decision.
- Gender and inclusion: women and people from all regions and backgrounds 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 to criticise any person or group.
- Respect for Tunisian law is expected in all activities.

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 the end of each phase. TIPCS runs surveys at six and twelve months and an independent review of each cohort. 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 and used to improve the next round.

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
Expectation of a job at the end	Clear statement that no job is promised; honest information on opportunities; references and outputs as credible assets
Project cannot be delivered locally	Mid-course review, narrower scope, alternative partner
Local project reaches or involves minors	Projects must not target minors; no data on minors; responsible adults present; the Ethics and Integrity Officer can pause the project
Misuse of project funds	Staged release, partner agreement, receipts, bank transfers only, three signatures
Safety and wellbeing of fellows	Risk assessment before fieldwork, code of conduct, a named contact for concerns
Perceived political use	Strict neutrality rules and review of communication by the Academic Council

16. Partners and outreach

Hannibal Op. will be presented to Tunisian ministries, regional and local authorities, higher-education institutions, research and innovation bodies, associations, enterprises, and international and bilateral development partners, all to be approached; none has agreed. Partnerships are formalised only with the President's written approval and after due diligence (partnership policy, draft). Partners may host projects, offer co-tutorship, or give funds or in-kind support, without influencing 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 lets people ask public bodies, such as municipalities, for documents; fellows may use it in their own name and TIPCS promises no release by any body.) They apply because the fellowship is reserved for Tunisian youth; counsel will confirm that this reservation is lawful.

- Declaration and check: nationality and date of birth are declared in the application; only a shortlisted applicant shows the national identity card or passport, once, in person or by secure upload or video call, to two named Programme Office staff.
- Record: staff note a tick (Tunisian nationality, age within the range), 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 identity papers.
- Fairness: everyone is checked in the same way; religion, ethnicity and political views are never asked; a refused check ends the application and nothing else.

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 bank transfer under a signed agreement. 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, partner 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.
Safeguarding policy	Ratified	Code of conduct, protection of participants, reporting.

Policy	Status	How it applies here
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; traceable funds.
Photo-and-media policy (draft)	Draft	Written consent for images and recordings.
Talent-pool candidate data policy (draft)	Draft	Applies only if an unsuccessful applicant separately opts in to the talent pool; no automatic transfer.

19. What the programme does not promise

- TIPCS does not promise a job, an internship contract, a salary or a career outcome.
- TIPCS does not promise a visa or entry to any country, nor admission to any institution.
- TIPCS does not promise a diploma, degree or certificate recognised by a state. A TIPCS certificate attests participation and outputs only.
- TIPCS does not promise a language level or any specific skill level.
- TIPCS does not promise that a project will succeed.

20. Contact and frequently asked questions

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

Question	Answer
I am a Tunisian living abroad. May I apply?	Yes, if you meet the conditions and can be in Tunisia for the programme.
I am not Tunisian. Is there a place for me?	Not in Hannibal Op. See the Habib Bourguiba Global Leaders Fellowship and the other TIPCS fellowships.
Can I keep my job or studies?	The programme asks for about a full-time commitment; discuss availability with your employer or institution.
Will I get a job?	TIPCS does not promise a job. The programme gives you evidence of your work, mentors and a network.
What about the age limit and support?	The age range is 18 to 35 [age cap to be confirmed by the Board]. Support depends on the funding of each round. [amount to be set by the Board with funders]

> 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 Hannibal Op. (Programme Hannibal Opportunités)

Une bourse exigeante de recherche et de mise en œuvre de six mois en Tunisie, réservée aux jeunes Tunisiens, autour d'un projet à impact local

Hannibal Op. se lit « Programme Hannibal Opportunités » : des opportunités pour la jeunesse tunisienne. La bourse est réservée aux ressortissants tunisiens âgés de 18 à 35 ans [limite d'âge à confirmer par le Conseil], résidant en Tunisie ou à l'étranger. Elle vise à donner à des jeunes talentueux une voie crédible pour construire une carrière et un impact dans leur pays. Le TIPCS ne promet aucun emploi.

Le programme dure six mois et il est volontairement exigeant, pluridisciplinaire et orienté vers la recherche et la mise en œuvre à l'intérieur de la Tunisie : fondations méthodologiques à Monastir (HBSSC), conception, réalisation d'un projet à impact local dans une région, analyse puis synthèse et présentation publique à Tunis. Chaque projet précise dès le premier mois le problème local, une situation de référence, au moins deux types de preuves, une vérification de l'absence de tort et des indicateurs ; une revue à mi-parcours précède la réalisation, qui exige l'accord écrit d'un partenaire. Les projets ne ciblent ni ne mobilisent de mineurs. La co-tutelle avec un établissement d'enseignement supérieur est facultative.

Chaque boursier est accompagné par un mentor de recherche et un mentor de pratique. L'Académie, via un Conseil académique composé de rôles (présidence assurée par un professeur, professeurs d'études de la paix et des conflits, représentant d'un programme d'institution internationale, spécialiste du financement de la recherche, communicant scientifique, praticien), garantit la qualité. Les productions attendues sont un article ou une note de politique, un projet local évalué, une présentation publique et un produit de communication.

La candidature commence par la création ou l'ouverture d'un compte TIPCS, puis se poursuit sur /members/apply : déclaration de nationalité et de date de naissance, CV, lettre de motivation, projet, deux références, engagement éthique. Aucune pièce d'identité n'est demandée au dépôt ; seuls les candidats présélectionnés en présentent une, une 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) : potentiel, qualité du projet, aptitude à la recherche, pertinence locale, préparation et équilibre régional et de genre. Les candidatures sont ouvertes toute l'année.

Le financement est une architecture : gouvernements et agences de développement, fondations, établissements d'enseignement supérieur, donateurs d'entreprise et particuliers, tous à solliciter ; aucun n'a encore confirmé. [Montant à fixer par le Conseil avec les financeurs.] Toute dépense exige trois signatures ; les fonds des projets locaux sont versés par étapes, par virement traçable.

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

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زمالة حنبعل أوب (برنامج حنبعل للفرص)

زمالة بحثية وتنفيذية صارمة مدتها ستة أشهر في تونس، مخصصة للشباب التونسي فقط، تدور حول مشروع ذي أثر محلي

يُقرأ «حنبعل أوب» بمعنى «برنامج حنبعل للفرص»: فرص للشباب التونسي. والزمالة مخصصة للتونسيين والتونسيات الذين تتراوح أعمارهم بين 18 و35 سنة [الحد الأقصى للسن يؤكده المجلس]، المقيمين في تونس أو في الخارج. وتهدف إلى منح الشباب الموهوب طريقًا موثوقًا لبناء مسار مهني وإحداث أثر في بلدهم. ولا يعد المعهد بأي وظيفة.

مدة البرنامج ستة أشهر، وهو صارم عن قصد، ومتعدد التخصصات، يقوم على البحث والتنفيذ داخل تونس: أسس منهجية في المنستير (مركز حنبعل برقة الاجتماعي للطلبة)، ثم التصميم، ثم تنفيذ مشروع ذي أثر محلي في إحدى الجهات، ثم التحليل فالتجميع والعرض العلمي العام في تونس. ويحدد كل مشروع منذ الشهر الأول المشكلة المحلية ووضعًا مرجعيًا ونوعين على الأقل من الأدلة وفحصًا لعدم إلحاق الضرر ومؤشرات؛ وتسبق التنفيذ مراجعة في منتصف المدة، ويتطلب التنفيذ موافقة كتابية من شريك. ولا تستهدف المشاريع القاصرين ولا تشركهم. والإشراف الجامعي المشترك اختياري.

يرافق كل زميل مرشد بحثي ومرشد ميداني. ويضمن المجلس الأكاديمي، المكوَّن من أدوار (رئيس أستاذ جامعي، وأساتذة في دراسات السلام والنزاعات، وممثل عن برنامج لمؤسسة دولية، ومختص في تمويل البحث، ومتواصل علمي، وممارس)، جودة العمل. والمخرجات المنتظرة ورقة بحثية أو ورقة سياسات، ومشروع محلي مُقيَّم، وعرض عام، ومنتج تواصلي.

يبدأ التقديم بإنشاء حساب في المعهد أو فتحه، ثم يُستكمل عبر members/apply/: تصريح بالجنسية وتاريخ الميلاد، وسيرة ذاتية، وبيان دافع، ومشروع، ومرجعان، والتزام أخلاقي. 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): الإمكانات، وجودة المشروع، والكفاءة البحثية، والملاءمة المحلية، والجاهزية، والتوازن الجهوي والنوعي. باب التقديم مفتوح طوال السنة.

يُصمَّم التمويل كمنظومة: حكومات ووكالات تنمية ومؤسسات مانحة ومؤسسات تعليم عالٍ ومانحون من الشركات والأفراد، وكلها جهات سيُتّصل بها ولم يلتزم أي منها بعد. [المبلغ يحدده المجلس مع الممولين.] وكل إنفاق يتطلب ثلاثة توقيعات، وتُصرف أموال المشاريع المحلية على مراحل بتحويل مصرفي يمكن تتبعه.

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

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النصوص الرسمية السارية قبل الاعتماد عليها.