Tanit Student Fellowship: Call for Applications

Six months to turn a thesis question into field-tested applied research on peace, conflict and social cohesion, with a TIPCS department and a university co-tutor

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1. At a glance

The Tanit Student Fellowship is the entry point of the TIPCS Academy fellowship family. It is designed for people who are still in formal training and who want to learn research by doing it, in the open, under supervision and with a practical test at the end.

Item	Detail
Programme	Tanit Student Fellowship, TIPCS Academy, fellowship family
Who	Master's and doctoral students, or graduates within 12 months of finishing; adults only (18+)
Length	Six months, one cohort per cycle, part-time compatible with thesis work
Language	Arabic, French or English for the work; summaries produced in all three
Location	Hybrid: monthly clinics in Monastir (HBSSC) or Tunis, with online supervision; fieldwork where the project requires
University co-tutorship	Required: an agreement with the fellow's own higher-education institution
Application	Create or open a TIPCS account, then apply at /members/apply
Deadline	Rolling, open all year; applications are read in batches before each cohort
Status	Cohort dates and funding to be confirmed

2. Background and rationale

Most graduate theses on peace, conflict, migration, climate or youth end on a shelf. The question was good and the data were collected with effort, yet nobody outside the examining committee reads the result, and nobody tests whether it works in a classroom, a neighbourhood or a municipal office. Practitioners and public bodies, for their part, complain that academic work arrives too late and in a form they cannot use.

The Tanit Student Fellowship addresses this gap where it is cheapest to fix: the thesis. TIPCS is a think-do tank, with research and practice under one roof. A student fellow works inside a TIPCS department, keeps a university supervisor, and finishes with two things a thesis alone rarely delivers: a publicly reviewed paper and one small, honest implementation step.

The name recalls Tanit, the Carthaginian figure associated with protection and continuity. It is used here as a symbol of care for the next generation of researchers, and carries no religious or political meaning.

3. Objectives and expected outcomes

By the end of six months a Tanit fellow should be able to show, with evidence in a portfolio, the following.

- A research question that is narrower, better justified and more answerable than the one submitted at application.
- A transparent method: sampling, instruments, analysis plan and limits, written so that another student could repeat it.
- One dataset or evidence base, documented and, where ethics allow, shareable.
- A tested implementation step with a partner or community, and an account of what happened, including what failed.
- A working paper or policy brief that has passed external review, plus a public seminar presentation.
- Habits of research integrity: preregistration where suitable, version control of data, clear authorship, and respect for participants.

4. Research and implementation agenda

Applicants must place their project in one primary TIPCS department and may name one secondary department. The guiding questions below are prompts, not a closed list; a strong proposal usually reformulates one of them around a specific place, population and period. Projects are expected to be feasible within six months by a single student with supervision, so the scale should be modest and the design precise.

- Conflict Studies: Which early signs of tension in a school, neighbourhood or workplace appear in local sources, and how reliably do they predict escalation or de-escalation?
- Peace and Security: How do residents describe safety, and which everyday practices (lighting, transport, local mediation) do they credit?
- Environmental Studies: Where does competition over water, land or waste produce disputes, and which local arrangements have reduced them?
- Gender Studies: How do women and men differ in access to dispute-resolution and civic spaces in a locality, and what low-cost changes widen participation?
- Cultural Studies: How do heritage sites, music, craft or storytelling build shared memory across groups, and how can this be documented respectfully?
- Youth and Intergenerational Dialogue: What happens to mutual understanding when young people and elders co-produce an oral-history or mapping exercise?
- Digital Peace and AI: How do rumours and manipulated media travel in an online community, and which verification habits are teachable in a short session?
- Migration and Mobility: What information do prospective and returning migrants lack, and which trusted channels could supply it accurately?
- Governance, Democracy and Civil Society: How do small associations manage transparency and decisions, and what lightweight tools improve both?

5. Programme design and calendar

The six months follow one logic: frame, gather, analyse, test, publish, review. Each month ends with a short milestone that the supervisors check.

The following guardrails apply to every project.

- Sample and stopping rule: the protocol states the planned number of interviews, documents or records and when collection stops; small samples are reported as small.

- Dated protocol: the protocol is lodged with the Academic Council before data collection, and deviations are logged and explained.
- Triangulation: each main claim rests on two sources or methods, and one disconfirming case is sought.
- Data management plan of one page in month one: collection, storage, anonymisation, deletion and sharing.
- Reflexivity note on the fellow's position and its possible effect on findings.
- Implementation step: success and failure are defined in advance and the partner agrees in writing.

Month	Stage	What the fellow does	Milestone
1	Framing	Sharpens the question with the department mentor and co-tutor; reads the core literature; drafts a protocol and ethics note; signs the fellowship agreement	Protocol of 6 to 8 pages approved; ethics note cleared
2	Evidence	Builds or collects the evidence base: interviews, surveys, documents, observation or secondary data; keeps a research log	Data collection plan on track; first methods clinic attended
3	Analysis	Cleans and codes data; runs the planned analysis; writes a first findings memo; presents at the mid-term review	Mid-term review passed with written feedback
4	Implementation step	Designs and runs one small practical step with a named partner or community, such as a workshop, a toolkit trial or a feedback session	Implementation note of 2 pages with observations
5	Public output	Writes the working paper or policy brief; prepares the data and methods note; responds to supervisor comments	Full draft submitted to external reviewers
6	Review and release	Revises after review; presents at a public seminar; completes the final reflection and handover of materials	Publication-ready output; final review meeting held

6. Supervision, mentoring and the Academic Council

Each fellow has three supporting roles. First, a university co-tutor from the fellow's own institution, who remains responsible for academic standing in that institution. Second, a TIPCS department mentor, a researcher or practitioner who knows the subject and meets the fellow every two weeks. Third, a cohort peer group, which meets for a monthly methods clinic led by a member of the Academic Council.

The Academic Council is a body to be constituted by the Board. Its chair is intended to be a professor in a relevant social-science discipline, supported by members from at least three departments and one research-methods specialist. Its tasks are to approve the selection method, to appoint external reviewers, to arbitrate disagreements between a fellow and a supervisor, and to protect research integrity. No names are announced until members have accepted.

Review happens at three points: the protocol review at the end of month one, the mid-term review in month three, and the external review of the final draft in month five. At each point the fellow receives written feedback and a clear signal: proceed, proceed with conditions, or pause to resolve a problem.

7. The role of university co-tutorship

Co-tutorship is required for this fellowship. It protects the student, the university and TIPCS. It is an agreement between TIPCS and the fellow's university in which the co-tutor confirms that the project is compatible with the student's degree, agrees to read the main outputs, and states whether any part of the

fellowship may count toward thesis work. That is the university's decision alone; TIPCS makes no claim about it. The agreement is signed by an authorised person, is not an employment contract and transfers no personal data without the fellow's consent.

The application offers a drop-down list of well-known universities, or the applicant types a name. Appearing in the list does not mean the institution has an agreement with TIPCS, endorses the programme or has been approached; the list only saves typing, and no logo is used without consent. Where no agreement exists, TIPCS sends a standard letter and the applicant introduces the co-tutor.

If a university declines, the application cannot proceed in this track, but the applicant may be invited to consider the Mediterranean Practitioner or Ibn Khaldun Research Fellowship, where co-tutorship is optional, provided they meet the conditions there.

8. Eligibility

Applicants of any nationality may apply. Fieldwork must comply with Tunisian law and with the law of the place where it occurs. Applicants' names are screened against official sanctions lists only; origin, religion and ethnicity are never considered.

- Aged 18 or over.
- Enrolled in a Master's or doctoral programme, or finished one within the previous 12 months.
- A co-tutorship letter from a university supervisor willing to sign the agreement.
- A project that fits one TIPCS department and can be done in six months.
- Working proficiency in Arabic, French or English, enough to write the final output.
- Availability for the monthly clinics and the public seminar, in person or online.
- No conflict of interest with the proposed mentors, which must be declared.

9. Application package and how to apply

Applying starts with creating or opening a TIPCS account, then following the application flow at /members/apply. The package is deliberately short so that effort goes into the idea rather than the paperwork. No identity document is requested at application. Personal data are used only to assess the application and manage the fellowship, under Law 2004-63; the TIPCS declaration to the INPDP is in progress (see the legal section).

- A research proposal of up to 1,500 words: question, rationale, method, feasibility, ethics, and the implementation step envisaged.
- A one-page work plan following the six months above.
- A curriculum vitae and transcript or proof of enrolment.
- Selection of the co-tutor's university from the drop-down list, or its name typed in, with the co-tutor's contact details.
- A short letter of support from the co-tutor, or confirmation that one has been requested.
- A writing sample of up to 3,000 words, in any of the three languages.
- A declaration of conflicts of interest and acceptance of the ethics undertaking.

10. Selection: criteria, process and timeline

Each complete application is read by two reviewers working independently, with a third reader when scores differ widely. Reviewers declare conflicts and are not told the applicant's gender or nationality in

the first scoring round where practicable. Shortlisted applicants are invited to a 25-minute online conversation about the proposal. The Academic Council ratifies the final list and a short reserve list.

Because applications are rolling, applicants should expect a decision within a period announced for each cohort, to be fixed by the Board. Feedback of a few lines is provided to all applicants who reach the second stage. Unsuccessful applicants may ask for a procedural review by an Academic Council member who was not on the panel; scores are not renegotiated.

Criterion	What reviewers look for	Weight
Quality of the research question	Clarity, originality, relevance to peace and cohesion, narrowness	25
Method and feasibility	Fit between question and design; realistic in six months; ethics foreseen	25
Implementation step	Concrete, small, with a plausible partner and honest evaluation	15
Academic potential	Record, writing quality, reading breadth, capacity to learn from critique	15
Fit with TIPCS departments	Clear primary department; use of its expertise	10
Inclusion and openness	Plan for sharing outputs; attention to participants' dignity	10
Total		100

11. Funding and support

TIPCS is seeking funders for this fellowship and does not announce amounts before they are secured. The architecture below shows what each cost category is meant to cover. Every figure is: [amount to be set by the Board with funders]. If the envelope is smaller than planned, the Board will reduce the size of the cohort rather than the quality of supervision.

- In-kind support sought: workspace at HBSSC Monastir, library access, seminar rooms, online tools, peer review time from volunteers.
- Sources to be approached: foundations, development agencies, research-funding bodies and universities. None is committed at this date.
- The fellowship does not replace a university scholarship and does not create an employment relationship.
- Support is provided by traceable bank transfer against the signed agreement, never in cash; every expense requires three signatures; funders and hosts are screened under the policy on sanctions and due diligence.

Cost category	Purpose	Amount
Research allowance	Data collection, transcription, translation, materials	[amount to be set by the Board with funders]
Mobility support	Travel to clinics, fieldwork or the seminar	[amount to be set by the Board with funders]
Mentoring and supervision	Mentor time, methods clinics, external review	[amount to be set by the Board with funders]
Publication and translation costs	Editing, layout, open-access release, trilingual summaries	[amount to be set by the Board with funders]

Cost category	Purpose	Amount
Insurance	Fieldwork and travel cover	[amount to be set by the Board with funders]
Programme administration	Coordination, data protection, evaluation	[amount to be set by the Board with funders]

12. Outputs, deliverables, dissemination and indicators

Outputs are published on tipcs.org, announced to the TIPCS mailing list and shared with the co-tutor's institution where the fellow agrees.

Output	Format	Indicator
Working paper or policy brief	4,000 to 7,000 words, externally reviewed, published by TIPCS	Share of fellows completing a reviewed paper
Data and methods note	2 to 4 pages with codebook and instruments	Share of notes allowing replication
Implementation note	2 pages, honest account of the practical step	Number of partners involved; lessons recorded
Public seminar	20-minute presentation with questions	Attendance; questions logged
Trilingual summary	One page in Arabic, French and English	Delivered for each output

13. Research ethics, safeguarding, data protection and inclusion

This section is general information and is not legal advice.

- Every project submits an ethics note in month one; projects involving interviews, surveys or sensitive data receive a fuller review by an Academic Council member and, once appointed, the Ethics and Integrity Officer.
- Informed, voluntary consent in a language the participant understands; the right to withdraw is always explained.
- Participants are adults. Projects that would involve minors are not accepted.
- Personal data are minimised, stored securely and anonymised before sharing, under Law 2004-63 and TIPCS procedures; nothing is sent to a co-tutor's institution without the fellow's consent.
- Conflicts of interest are declared at application and updated when circumstances change.
- Political neutrality: fellows do not use the fellowship for partisan activity; findings are reported with their limits.
- Safeguarding: concerns are raised confidentially with the Ethics and Integrity Officer or, until one is appointed, with the Chief of Staff or the designated safeguarding focal point, under the ratified safeguarding policy and the policy on whistleblowing and complaints, with no retaliation
- Gender and inclusion: selection monitors gender balance and regional diversity; reasonable adjustments are made for disability.

14. Intellectual property and open access

The fellow keeps authorship of their own work. TIPCS asks for a non-exclusive licence to publish outputs and the data and methods note, and encourages publication under an open licence such as Creative

Commons attribution, unless a participant-protection reason requires otherwise. Where a university rule on thesis ownership applies, it prevails for the thesis itself.

Outputs are made openly readable on the TIPCS site once reviewed. Fellows may later adapt them for journals; TIPCS asks only for acknowledgment. Raw data are shared only if consent, anonymisation and law allow. Third-party material (texts, tables, maps, images) must be cleared by the author, and photographs or recordings of identifiable people follow the draft photo-and-media policy, with written consent.

15. Monitoring and evaluation

Progress is tracked through the research log, the three review points and a short anonymous survey at months three and six. A light follow-up at twelve months asks whether the output was used and whether the implementation step continued. Aggregated results are published in a programme report. The evaluation compares cohorts and records changes to the design; it does not rank fellows publicly. Learning gain is read from a short methods self-assessment in months one and six and a rubric-scored reading of the protocol and the final paper by a reviewer outside the mentoring team.

16. Risks and mitigation

Risk	Likelihood and effect	Mitigation
Project too ambitious for six months	Frequent; delay	Protocol review in month one; narrow scope; fallback to desk-based design
Co-tutor withdraws or is unavailable	Possible; loss of academic cover	Reserve contact named at application; Academic Council arbitration
Fieldwork access refused	Possible; data gap	Alternative sources agreed in the protocol
Participant harm or breach of confidentiality	Rare; severe	Ethics note, anonymisation, safeguarding route, suspension of fieldwork
Funding shortfall	Possible; smaller cohort	Cohort size adjusted; quality of supervision protected

17. Partners and outreach

TIPCS intends to approach universities, municipalities, schools, civil-society organisations and research networks as hosts for implementation steps and as sources of co-tutors. All of these are targets to be approached; none has yet agreed. Outreach will use the university drop-down in the application, announcements through student offices, and an open information session online each cycle.

18. 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”.

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 is sent to a co-tutor's institution or abroad without your consent. Retention: [period to be fixed by the Board after the INPDP declaration]. Requests: Contact@tipcs.org.
Organic Law 2016-22 of 24 March 2016 (access to information)	People may ask public bodies for the information they hold. The law mainly binds public bodies; whether it reaches a private association that receives public money is for counsel to confirm.	Limited relevance: a project may need public documents, which the fellow can request in their own name. TIPCS promises no release by any body.
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 and the co-tutorship agreement are in plain language, signed before the start and changed only in writing. Neither 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.

19. 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.

Policy	Status	How it applies here
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.
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; there is no automatic transfer.
Partnership and due-diligence policy (draft)	Draft	Checks on the co-tutoring institution and on hosts of the implementation step before any agreement.

20. What the programme does not promise

TIPCS does not promise a visa, admission to any institution, a job, a diploma, degree or certificate recognised by a state, or any language or skill level. The fellowship does not guarantee publication in a journal, academic credit, or future funding. A certificate of participation, where issued, records attendance and outputs only and is not an official qualification.

21. Contact and frequently asked questions

Contact: Contact@tipcs.org, landline +216 73 553 915.

- Can I apply without a co-tutor? Not to this track; see section 7 for alternatives.
- Can I keep my job? Yes, if you can meet the commitments; the design is part-time.
- Which language should I write in? Any of Arabic, French or English.
- Is the university in the drop-down already a partner? No; the list is a convenience only.
- When do I hear back? Within the period announced for the cohort.

> 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 de recherche Tanit pour étudiants : appel à candidatures

Six mois pour transformer une question de thèse en recherche appliquée éprouvée sur le terrain, avec un département du TIPCS et un co-tuteur universitaire

La bourse Tanit s'adresse aux étudiants en master et en doctorat, ou aux diplômés depuis moins de douze mois, âgés de 18 ans et plus. Elle dure six mois, de manière compatible avec un travail de thèse, en format hybride entre Monastir (HBSSC) et Tunis, en arabe, français ou anglais. Les candidatures sont ouvertes toute l'année ; elles commencent par la création ou l'ouverture d'un compte TIPCS.

Le projet se place dans un département principal du TIPCS (études des conflits, paix et sécurité, environnement, genre, culture, jeunesse et dialogue intergénérationnel, paix numérique et IA, migration et mobilité, gouvernance et société civile). Des questions directrices guident chaque domaine. Le calendrier suit six temps : cadrage, recueil des preuves, analyse, étape de mise en œuvre, production publique, revue finale.

L'encadrement associe un co-tuteur issu de l'établissement d'enseignement supérieur du boursier, un mentor du département et des ateliers méthodologiques mensuels animés par le Conseil académique, dont la composition reste à fixer. La co-tutelle est obligatoire : il s'agit d'une convention avec l'établissement du candidat, choisi dans une liste déroulante ou saisi librement. La présence dans la liste n'implique aucun accord du TIPCS avec l'établissement. Le protocole fixe dès le premier mois l'échantillon prévu et la règle d'arrêt, un plan de gestion des données, la triangulation de chaque résultat principal et une note de réflexivité ; l'étape de mise en œuvre exige des critères de succès et d'échec définis à l'avance et l'accord écrit du partenaire.

La sélection repose sur des critères pondérés dont le total est de 100 : question de recherche, méthode et faisabilité, étape de mise en œuvre, potentiel académique, adéquation avec les départements, inclusion et ouverture. Deux évaluateurs lisent chaque dossier ; un entretien suit pour les dossiers retenus.

Le financement est présenté comme une architecture (allocation de recherche, soutien à la mobilité, encadrement, frais de publication, assurance), sans montant annoncé : [montant à fixer par le Conseil avec les financeurs]. Les productions sont publiées en accès ouvert, avec éthique de la recherche, protection des données et neutralité politique.

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). Aucune pièce d'identité n'est demandée au dépôt. 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 ou de compétence. 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 تانيت للطلبة: دعوة لتقديم الطلبات

ستة أشهر لتحويل سؤال أطروحة إلى بحث تطبيقي مجرَّب ميدانيًا، مع قسم من المعهد ومشرف جامعي مشارك

تتوجه زمالة تانيت إلى طلبة الماجستير والدكتوراه أو الخريجين منذ أقل من اثني عشر شهرًا ممن بلغوا الثامنة عشرة فأكثر. مدتها ستة أشهر، بصيغة تتوافق مع العمل على الأطروحة، وبنمط هجين بين المنستير (مركز حنبعل الاجتماعي للطلبة) وتونس، باللغة العربية أو الفرنسية أو الإنجليزية. باب التقديم مفتوح طوال السنة، ويبدأ بإنشاء حساب في المعهد أو فتحه.

يندرج المشروع في قسم رئيس من أقسام المعهد: دراسات النزاعات، والسلام والأمن، والدراسات البيئية، والنوع الاجتماعي، والدراسات الثقافية، والشباب والحوار بين الأجيال، والسلام الرقمي والذكاء الاصطناعي، والهجرة والتنقل، والحوكمة والديمقراطية والمجتمع المدني. وتوجّه أسئلة إرشادية العمل في كل مجال. ويمر البرنامج بست مراحل: التأطير، وجمع الأدلة، والتحليل، وخطوة التنفيذ، والمخرج العام، والمراجعة الختامية.

يجمع الإشراف بين مشرف جامعي مشارك من مؤسسة التعليم العالي التابع لها الزميل، ومرشد من القسم، وورش منهجية شهرية يقودها المجلس الأكاديمي الذي لم تُحدَّد تشكيلته بعد. والإشراف المشترك شرط لازم، وهو اتفاق مع جامعة المتقدم تُختار من قائمة منسدلة أو تُكتب يدويًا. ولا يعني ورود جامعة في القائمة وجود اتفاق بينها وبين المعهد. ويحدد البروتوكول منذ الشهر الأول العينة المتوقعة وقاعدة التوقف، وخطة لإدارة المعطيات، والتثليث في كل نتيجة رئيسة، ومذكرة تأمل ذاتي؛ وتتطلب خطوة التنفيذ معايير للنجاح والفشل محددة مسبقًا وموافقة كتابية من الشريك.

يعتمد الاختيار على معايير موزونة مجموعها مئة: سؤال البحث، والمنهج وقابلية التنفيذ، وخطوة التنفيذ، والإمكانات الأكاديمية، والتلاؤم مع الأقسام، والشمول والانفتاح. يقرأ كل ملف مقيّمان مستقلان، ثم تُجرى مقابلة مع الملفات المختارة.

يُعرض التمويل بوصفه هيكلًا للتكاليف (مخصص بحث، ودعم التنقل، وإشراف، وتكاليف نشر، وتأمين) دون إعلان مبالغ: [المبلغ يحدده مجلس الإدارة مع الممولين]. وتُنشر المخرجات بالوصول المفتوح مع احترام أخلاقيات البحث وحماية البيانات والحياد السياسي.

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). ولا تُطلب وثيقة هوية عند التقديم. 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.

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