

JAR-Association Limoges Conference DRAFT PROGRAMME

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Judicial Systems in Transition: Reforms, Innovations and Justice

10-13 June 2025

Faculty of Law, University of Limoges, 5 rue Félix Eboué, Limoges, France

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DAY 0 (Tuesday 10 June 2025) – Optional pre-Conference Get Together (evening): details to be confirmed

DAY 1 (Wednesday 11 June 2025) – University of Limoges

08:00 Registration desk opening

 **09:00-9:25 – Plenary Conference Opening – Room 400 B**

Welcome by the Dean of the Faculty of Law of the University of Limoges and by Justice Administration Research Association Board Members

Introduction by Jean-Paul Jean, Honorary Member of the Court of Cassation.

09:30-11:00 – Parallel sessions

Session 1

Access to Justice Convenor: Room	Paul Pretittore <i>Distribution of Justice: how inequal it is?</i>	Mohammed Jalees <i>A Culture of Access to Justice: The Singapore Experience</i>	Nicolas Kyriakides <i>Transforming the Justice System: From Bureaucracy to Democratic Accessibility</i>	Yuliia Hartman <i>International Experience of Damages Compensation in Armed Conflicts: Lessons for Ukraine</i>
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Session 2

Court Reform Convenor: Room	William Davis <i>Effective Judicial Reform Strategies in Turbulent Times</i>	Linn Hamnergren <i>Donor-Instigated Justice Reforms: Achievements, Shortcomings, and the Road Ahead</i>	Giulia Mangiafico <i>Justice in Action: Enhancing Efficiency, Transparency and Trust in Italy's Labor Courts</i>	Sylvie Pierre-Maurice <i>Mobile court system in metropolitan France in 2025: a curiosity in the policy of access to justice, an HR challenge to be met, an efficient tool to be verified</i>
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Session 3

<p>Panel <i>Building Judicial Integrity: The Role of Independent Selection Bodies in Ukraine</i> Room</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> . Olha Sribniak, Deputy Team Leader, EU Project Pravo-Justice . Volodymyr Chaban, Judicial Reform Component Lead, EU Project Pravo-Justice . Reda Moliene, Chair of the Selection Commission for the Service of Disciplinary Inspectors of the High Council of Justice . Ivan Mishchenko, Judge of the Supreme Court and Chair of the Selection Commission for the High Qualification Commission of Judges of Ukraine
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 11:00-11:30 – Coffee Break

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11:30-13:00 – Parallel sessions

Session 4


Access to Justice and AI Convenor: Room	Valentina Capasso <i>Artificial Intelligence and Access to (Civil) Justice: Toward an Integrated Approach?</i>	Oleksandra Yanovska <i>Digital and AI assistive technologies at the service of justice under martial law in Ukraine</i>	Ljubiša Metikoš <i>Explaining Judicial AI; Studies on the EU, Brazil, and China</i>	Aliia Maralbaeva <i>Judicial Digitization and Artificial Intelligence in Central Asia: Challenges, Risks and Opportunities</i>
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Session 5

Court Performance & Organisation Convenor: Room	Vittoria Pistone <i>Advancements in European Case Weighting Systems: navigating compliance with the Regulation (EU) 2024/1689 (AI Act)</i>	Christophe Koller <i>Comparative analysis of workload in the criminal justice system and changes in work organization in the Swiss judiciary 2010-2022</i>	Marco Fabri & Jesper Wittrup <i>The Determination of the Number of Judges — Methods, Approaches and Criteria</i>	Elias Canal & Eleanora Ferrari <i>Judicial assistants against backlogs? Unraveling the challenges of empirical verification in the comparative context of Brazil, Italy and Switzerland</i>
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Session 6

Innovations in Judicial administration methods Convenor: Room	Carolina Mancuso <i>Practices, Soft Law, and Judicial Efficiency: Challenges and Perspectives in the Administration of Italian Civil Justice</i>	Blerina Bulica <i>The aftermath of judicial reform in Albania, based on the process of re-evaluation of magistrates</i>	Marija Stankova <i>Leveraging Large Language Models for Judicial Decision-Making: Enhancing Legal Reasoning with Retrieval-Augmented Generation (RAG)</i>	Alina Ontanu, Alexandra Tsvetkova & Marco Velicogna <i>Conceptualizing a European Judicial Data Space for Enhanced E-Justice</i>
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 13:00-14:30 – Lunch

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14:30-16:00 – Parallel sessions

Session 7


Judicial Digital Governance Convenor: Room	Bruno Mathis <i>The moving governance of IT projects between courts and the Ministry of Justice in France (1967-2025)</i>	Fabricio Lunardi & Beatriz Fruet de Moraes <i>Digital governance in the judiciary: building dimensions of analysis based on systematic literature review</i>	Caroline Expert-Foulquier <i>Judicial governance in the development of digital and AI tools for courts: a case study on France</i>	Ian Bernaziuk <i>Artificial Intelligence and The Judicial System Of Ukraine: Results Of Cooperation In The Past Year</i>
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Session 8

Rethinking Justice Institutions & Instruments Convenor: Room	Alina Ontanu <i>Alternative dispute resolution mechanisms and access to justice approach: between technology developments and fundamental justice principles</i>	Garima Singh <i>Re-imagining the Judicial System A Study on E-Courts and Access to Justice in India</i>	Marlène Dulaurans & Jean Christophe Fedherbe <i>VIDOCQ research project: A new approach to judicial investigation through OSINT and participatory intelligence</i>
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Session 9

Panel IT for fair justice, not for cost reduction, an ELI project Room	Moderator: Presenter: Dory Reiling, Lead Reporter European Law Institute project on Principles for the Digitalisation of civil justice in Europe Discussants: TBA
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 16:00-16:30 – Coffee Break

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16:30-18:00 – Parallel sessions

Session 10

Panel <i>Integrating AI In Reforming Judicial Processes: Challenges and Prospects</i> Room	. Karishma Verma and Dr Niharika <i>Balancing Innovation and Justice: Navigating Fairness and Accountability in AI Assisted Judicial Decision-Making</i> . Varun Chhachhar and Swikar Sankrit <i>The Future of Justice: Harnessing AI and Automation for Fast Track Redressal. Mechanisms in Indian Judiciary with Global Insights</i> . Manisha Yadav and Atul <i>Artificial Intelligence in Indian Courtrooms: Readiness and Requirements</i>
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Session 11

Trust and Confidence/Accountability Convenor: Room	Piotr Ostrowski <i>Is referring to trust in courts in legal acts always a good idea?</i>	Simone Benvenuti <i>The Role of Judicial Associations for an Independent and Accountable Judiciary</i>	Simon Chvojka <i>ECtHR and CJEU Case Law Availability Standards: Find Me If You Can</i>	Michele Sapignoli <i>The Covid-19 pandemic and its impact on trust in European judicial systems</i>
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Session 12

Workshop <i>Beyond ODR: Researching user friendly justice</i> Room	Facilitators: Dory Reiling, Anne Wallace Interactive discussion and contributions from session participants.
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DAY 2 (Thursday 12 June) – University of Limoges

09:00-10:30 – *Parallel sessions*

Session 13


Trust and Confidence/Accountability Convenor: Room	Andrii Koshman <i>The Role of Court Data in Shaping Public Understanding of the Justice System</i>	Wojciech Piątek <i>Institutional ‘court communication’ on the example of the court's press office</i>	Jan Olszanowski <i>Additional Activity of Judges: A Path to Open Justice or a Threat to Timely Court Proceedings?</i>	Valerija Dabetic <i>Judicial Culture: A Key Driver of Legal Reform</i>
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Session 14

Access to Justice and Security Convenor: Room	Rosanna Amato <i>From Ephemeral Organisation to A Specialised Case-Management System. Enhancing Access to Justice In Intimate Partner Violence Cases</i>	Laura Márquez and Georgina I. Sticco <i>Judicial Diversity and AI: Addressing equality challenges</i>	Manuel Muñoz Chamorro and Mariela Hernández Acevedo <i>Judicial Security in Chile: Challenges and Solutions in a Rule of Law</i>
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Session 15

Workshop <i>Justice Data Spaces: What Should We Aim For and How Can We Shape These Spaces to Support e-Justice Needs?</i> Room	Alina Ontanu, Alexandra Tsvetkova, & Marco Velicogna
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 10:30-11:00 – *Coffee Break*

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11:00-12:30 – Parallel sessions

Session 16


Judiciary Profession Convenor: Room	Marco Fabri & Nathan Jourdain <i>Administering the Rule of Law through the training of judges and prosecutors: a comparative study of the French and Italian National Schools for the Judiciary</i>	Nawel Sidi Ali Cherif <i>Career Management for Judges and Prosecutors in France: A System Under Pressure Amid Justice Modernization</i>	Beenish Chaudhary & Gar Yein Ng <i>Context-Aware Judicial AI Evaluation Model (CAJEM)</i>	Daniela Cavallini & Eleonora Ferrari <i>Assessing judicial professional evaluation in Italy: a meaningful tool or a taxing formality?</i>
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Session 17

E-Justice: Concrete Cases Convenor: Room	Giulio Michetti & Emma Scarlatti <i>The digitalization of judicial system may help in the development of a user-centred justice. The case study of Uffici di Prossimità (Proximity Offices) in the Lombardy region (Italy).</i>	Chief Justice Malaba <i>Zimbabwe's Judicial Digitisation: A New Era For Judicial Independence And Accountability</i>	Simran Napit <i>Judicial Digitization, Judicial Administration, and Court Users in Nepal: A Transformative Nexus</i>	Marijke ter Voert <i>The pros, cons and best practices of online hearings in court cases</i>	Ernst Steingega & Velicogna Marco <i>Bridging the Gap: Legal, Technological and Operational Challenges in European eJustice Implementation</i>
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Session 18

Judicial Independence Convenor: Room	Deyneli Mascini <i>Lack of separation of powers of government or resource pressure? Explaining threats to judicial independence in 28 European Countries</i>	Manuel Muñoz Chamorro, Mariela Hernández Acevedo & Tatiana Escobar Meza <i>Judicial Independence and the Judge Appointment System: The Chilean Challenge</i>	Guy Lurie <i>The Politicization of Judicial Selection in Israel</i>	Ann Asugah <i>Judicial Administration Reforms: Transitioning Tribunals from the Executive To The Judiciary: A Case Study Of Kenyan Tribunal</i>
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 12:30-14:00 – Lunch

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14:00-15:30 – Parallel sessions

Session 19

<p>Panel <i>25 Years of Courts Managerialisation: Did it improve the administration of justice?</i> Room</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Francesco Contini and Marco Velicogna (IGSG-CNR): <i>From court delay to caseload reduction: have courts lost their appeal?</i> • Federica Viapiana CEPEJ: <i>The Spread of Managerial Techniques in European Jurisdictions: Evidence from CEPEJ data</i> • Anne Wallace, La Trobe University, Melbourne: <i>The impact of managerialism in Australian courts.</i>
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Session 20

<p><i>Procedural Justice</i> Convenor: Room</p>	<p>Elisabeth Lambert <i>What does Rule 9 change for the implementation and monitoring of judgments of the European Court of Human Rights when it comes to urgent individual measures?</i></p>	<p>Viktoriia Ivanova <i>Transitional Justice and International Mechanisms for Compensating Harm Caused by Military Aggression</i></p>	<p>Bohdana Zahrebelna <i>Administering Justice and Ensuring a Right to a Fair Trial Amid War</i></p>	<p>Vitalii Urkevych <i>Access to justice in the conditions of the war in Ukraine</i></p>
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 15:30-16:00 – Coffee Break

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16:00-17:30 – Parallel sessions

Session 21

AI concrete cases Convenor: Room	Klanecek Sabina <i>Virtual Assistant, an AI based tool that makes the life of a prosecutor much easier</i>	Shayakhmetov Shakir <i>Digitalization of Kazakhstan's Judicial System: The Role of Artificial Intelligence and Reform Prospects</i>	Edgar Kuhimbisa and Barbara Kitui <i>Artificial Intelligence in Uganda's Justice System: Perspectives, Practices and Potential</i>
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Session 22

Judicial Governance Convenor: Room	Dace Šulmane <i>The Parliament's Role in Developing Judicial administration Reforms in Latvia</i>	Yadav Ankita and Smita Patel <i>An increasing juristocracy: A Critical Analysis of the growing power of the Supreme Court in India</i>	Igor Milinković <i>Judicial Self-Governance Reform in Bosnia and Herzegovina: Current Challenges and Prospects</i>	Guy Lurie <i>The Presidents of Courts Forum in Israel</i>
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Session 23

Round Table Courts Managerialisation and Judicial Reform: Challenges, Impacts and Ways Forward Room	Convenor: Anne Wallace Participants: Jesper Wittrup Federica Viapiana Paul Pretittore
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DAY 3 - Friday morning 13 June 2025 – Post Conference Get Together - Informal Research Meeting & Brainstorming - location TBD

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Conference registration

The registration fee covers the costs of organizing the conference on June 11 and 12, including coffee and lunch breaks. To register, follow the link below:

<https://jar-association.eu/event/jar-association-conference/>

Travel and Accommodation Information

Several hotels are available, but these three are particularly close to the Faculty of Law

- <https://bestwestern-richelieu-limoges.com/>
- <https://all.accor.com/hotel/B5Y1/index.fr.shtml>
- <https://www.appartcity.com/fr/destinations/limousin/limoges/limoges.html>

For your flights, look at the planes that land in Paris but also in Bordeaux or Toulouse, or even in Limoges, there are several airports that serve Limoges from the UK, or the NL. There is also a possible connection from Lyon to Limoges.

<https://www.aeroportlimoges.com/en/destinations/destinations>

Limoges can also be reached by train from several cities, including Paris (Gare d'Austerlitz and Gare de Montparnasse).

Bus lines to the Faculty of Law from the central train station = Line 10 Ch. Le Gendre or Line 20 Churchill (not direct, get off at Place Jourdan) then take line 2 Curie on the perpendicular street opposite (get off at Mairie).

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