



Rwanda Genocide Memorial - Paul Heckel

2020 INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS

The Institute for International Criminal Investigations (IICI) exists to raise the quality of international investigations of mass atrocities and serious human rights violations, through providing training and mentoring for the international community. We train investigators, lawyers and analysts from the International Criminal Court (ICC), ad hoc international tribunals, United Nations agencies, national police war crimes units and civil society. IICI is not an advocacy body. We do not do political campaigns. Our primary purpose is to provide the hard investigation skills needed to gather evidence which will stand up to scrutiny and allow perpetrators of mass atrocities to be brought to justice.



Photo by IICI Alumni - Syria

In Memoriam IICI President Raymond McGrath (1949-2020)

The year 2020 has been one of challenges and difficulties for all of us. And for many, one of tragic loss of family and friends. Alas, the Institute for International Criminal Investigations is no exception. We have been wracked with sadness and grief at the loss of our founding President, Raymond McGrath, who finally succumbed to the consequences of a lengthy illness with which he had struggled so courageously. In recent years, Raymond had lost the ability to speak, yet he continued in his tasks as the leader of this organization with great devotion and energy. Amongst many other achievements, he stands as a model for those to whom the vagaries of life have imposed special needs.

Criminal investigation was Raymond's own profession. Like so many others who have worked in the field of criminal justice, during the 1990s he was inspired by the revived interest in the use of criminal prosecutions to protect and promote fundamental human rights at the international level. The particular perspective of his own career prompted an original vision of an organization dedicated to the very highest standards of investigation. Raymond understood that this was essential for fact-finding to serve effectively in prosecutions. The success of the Institute testifies to the prescience of Raymond McGrath.

Together with friend and fellow investigator Nancy Pemberton, Raymond assembled a team of like-minded individuals. An early, serendipitous, contact with then-ICTY chief investigator John Ralston led to a remarkable collaboration that shaped the future of the IICI



and earned it immediate credibility in the international criminal law and human rights communities. A second contact with the just-retired Chief of Staff of the Irish Defence Forces, Gerald McMahon, proved invaluable in giving IICI needed military expertise. In September 2000, 22 people from across the globe and spanning the disciplines of international criminal law, human rights, and nonprofit organizations came together at the Irish Centre for Human Rights to found the IICI.

Twenty years later, many of them remain active in the Institute. Assessing the role of an individual within an organization to which so many have contributed is rarely very straightforward. Emphasizing the role of one might seem to diminish that of others. But no colleague in the Institute would dispute recognition of Raymond as the driving spirit. He was always modest in approach, 'laid back' in style and personality, a true Californian in so many respects although he was also proudly cosmopolitan. His rare combination of sophistication, charm and humility endeared him to those who worked within the organization as well as assisting in the outreach that his leadership position required.

Raymond's passion to make the world a more peaceful, just place never wavered. Yet, because he was a realist through and through, he recognized the waxing and waning of international concern for protecting the vulnerable from the atrocities of those wielding power. Rather than accept the vagaries of the political sphere, however, Raymond led the Institute in charting a steady course to expand the pool of those able to assure accountability for gross violations of international criminal law. Over the last 20 years, we have trained thousands of people through our flagship investigative and specialised courses, raised the standard of care in conducting those investigations, and shared our expertise and

experience with attorneys, judges, investigators, researchers, and activists in most parts of the globe. Although the world continues to suffer abuses of power, it is better able to hold those abusers accountable, thanks to Raymond's vision and the hard work of our staff and board.

We all extend, once again, our deepest sympathies to his partner, Karen Snell. The Institute that Raymond built rests on solid foundations, in large measure because of his immense contribution. It will continue without him, of course, but his departure means there will always be a missing piece.

William Schabas, President & Chair

Nancy Pemberton, Secretary-Treasurer

“Our particular goal is modest, but indispensable: while we cannot change the political climate, we can train investigators to the highest standards, so that when the day of reckoning finally comes for the worst humanity has to offer, as it almost always does, the best humanity has to offer will be ready.”

Raymond McGrath, President (1949-2020)



IICI is unique in the breadth of experience of its trainers. No other organisation has access to the same range of investigators, lawyers and analysts, with experience in almost every significant war crimes case of recent years. Nearly all are still active in the field.



Zdravko Tolimir | United Nations | International Residual Mechanism for Criminal Tribunals, Bosco Ntaganda | Reuters, Kaing Guek Eav | Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia, Bosnian Serb Officers being transferred to jail | Rebours, AP, Milorad Krnojelac | United Nations | International Residual Mechanism for Criminal Tribunals, Khieu Samphan | Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia, Ahmad Al Faqi Al Mahdi | POOL / Reuters, Mohammed Jabbateh, | James Faseukoi

Who we are

In conflict areas worldwide, horrific crimes against civilians and others are committed on an unimaginable scale: tens of thousands of civilians dead in Syria; hundreds of thousands of Rohingyas driven from their homes in Myanmar; countless victims of conflict-related sexual violence in the Democratic Republic of Congo and elsewhere. Few of the victims ever see the perpetrators brought to justice. Why? One of the main reasons is simply that investigating international crimes is very difficult. Traumatized witnesses, the passage of time since the crimes were committed, crime scenes in the middle of war zones. The list is long. But more than these factors, the real problem is that while there are thousands of victims, the number of people with the right skills available to investigate the crimes is limited. There are no easy answers, but one thing is clear: nothing happens without good investigators. The best know how to plan their investigation using what resources they have, not what they should have; know where physical and digital evidence may be and how to collect it properly; and most of all, how to gather testimony from witnesses and victims of horrific crimes with empathy and patience. The last two qualities cannot be easily taught. But for everything else, they come to the Institute for International Criminal Investigations (IICI).

IICI is a not-for-profit, non-governmental organisation, dedicated to training and mentoring investigators and related professionals in the investigation of war crimes, genocide, crimes against humanity and serious human rights violations. Our audience is primarily personnel from international tribunals, UN agencies and other international organisations, national police war crimes units

and civil society.

We focus on the essential skills: witness interviewing, crime scene processing, law, security, analysis, open source investigation.

We operate in some challenging environments, and this is only achieved through the dedication of our regular training staff. In addition to our contracted trainers, IICI relies on pro bono assistance from staff currently serving with international agencies and tribunals, most especially the International Criminal Court (ICC), national police authorities, and civil society organisations. We recognise that taking time off from their heavy workload to assist us is not easy and would like to express our heartfelt thanks. We would also extend our appreciation to the management of the institutions, for their continued support in releasing their staff. Their cooperation is invaluable and reflects the value that these organisations place on the work we do for the international investigation community.

IICI also contributes to the capturing and setting of standards and best practices for international criminal and human rights investigations. We do this through our capacity-building work and through special collaborative projects such as the global code of conduct for investigating and documenting conflict-related sexual violence (the "Murad Code"), the development of guidelines for remote investigative interviewing and guidelines on the investigation of international crimes and serious human rights violations affecting children.

Training

Developing Policy

Mentoring



Setting Standards

**Connecting
Investigators**

Developing Guidelines



Sumy Sadurni / AFP via Getty Images

Women in Lukodi, Uganda, celebrate after hearing on a radio that the International Criminal Court in The Hague, Netherlands, found Dominic Ongwen guilty of war crimes, including a massacre in their village back in 2004. The goal of IICI is to make more of these days happen.

Regular & Bespoke Courses



Selection of IICI bespoke course locations

Unsurprisingly, our normal programme of courses in The Hague and elsewhere was heavily disrupted by COVID-19. A number of courses were cancelled including:

- International Investigator Course
- Analysis Skills Course
- Financial Dimensions of War Crimes/Human Rights Investigations Course
- Investigative Interview Skills Course
- Documenting Scenes of War Crimes And Human Rights Violations
- International Investigation Team Leader Course

The only regular course we were able to run as normal was the **Sexual and Gender Based Violence (SGBV) Course**, February 2020.

This is a one-week course covering specialist

skills required for investigating SGBV crimes and violations including: international law; gender analysis of the legal elements of sexual violence crimes; analysis of recent jurisprudence; specialist interview skills; trauma awareness; witness management; planning SGBV investigations; sexual violence against LGBTQI people, gender persecution and the importance of SGBV in broader investigations.

Tailored Courses

We did, however, manage to create and deliver specialised online training for a number of audiences including national bodies, UN agencies and civil society organisations.

Training Course on Investigation Planning for Syrian Civil Society October 2020 (online) This course was designed and implemented for a Syrian civil society organisation that actively works with the International, Impartial & Independent Mechanism (IIIM) and the Independent International Commission of Inquiry on the Syrian Arab Republic. We are helping to improve the material they can provide to these agencies through training on key aspects of good investigation: the planning of investigations, security and methodology components, approaching victims and witnesses, using intermediaries, and general aspects of physical evidence.

National Human Rights Commission
November 2020 (online)

In partnership with No Peace Without Justice and Partners in Justice International, IICI provided investigation planning, interview skills and security training online for the investigators, analysts and lawyers of a national human rights commission working primarily on extrajudicial killings. Precise details are withheld for security reasons.

Investigative Team to Promote Accountability for Crimes Committed by Da'esh/ISIL (UNITAD) December 2020 (online)

In 2020 IICI provided bespoke training to investigators from the Investigative Team to Promote Accountability for Crimes Committed by Da'esh/ISIL (UNITAD). The training focused on investigation planning and interview skills as well as elements of crime scene investigation. Further training is scheduled to follow in 2021.

Some agencies and organisations request that IICI keeps its assistance to them confidential. Other specialised courses conducted in 2020 are therefore not mentioned for security and confidentiality reasons.

"The professionalism and expertise of all trainers was overwhelming, inspiring and so very beneficial and relevant to my every day work. I would recommend anyone working in the field of international criminal investigation to take an IICI course!" - SGBV Course Participant

"The interview exercise was world class."
- UNITAD Course Participant

"The trainers were absolutely amazing, and truly inspiring - I see investigations through a new lens."
- SGBV Course Participant

"The best. Excellent..
- UNITAD Course Participant

"Excellent in every aspect."
- Bespoke Course Participant

"It is obvious from the start that the training staff have an enormous amount of experience both as investigators and as trainers. All of the lessons learnt are real. A course such as this cannot be run without experienced investigators."
- UNITAD Course Participant

"I was looking for expert knowledge on SGBV, and I feel that the course gave me just that."
- SGBV Course Participant

"I would strongly recommend this course to all of my colleagues no matter their level of experience."
- UNITAD Course Participant



Minsk - AP Photo



Photograph: Dimitar Dilkoff/AFP/Getty Images

Victims' relatives react as they watch a live TV broadcast from the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia when UN judges announced the life sentence in the trial of former Bosnian Serbian commander Ratko Mladic. Ten IICI trainers worked on the Mladic case.

2020 - Courses for Justice Rapid Response (JRR)

IICI is the training provider on all recruitment courses for the Justice Rapid Response roster. These recruitment courses offer JRR an opportunity to vet the skills and knowledge of experts as part of its roster recruitment process.

Due to the coronavirus pandemic, all recent JRR courses in 2020 took place online.

Online JRR-Expert Roster Recruitment Course on International Criminal Investigations

16 September – 3 October 2020

30 November - 12 December 2020



Boko Haram Bombing - Global Panorama



Srebrenica Mass Grave Exhumation - Adam Jones

"By far, one of the best courses I've done in my life! Mind you THE best one I did online! Knowledgeable and experienced trainers as well as facilitators, yet very humble and warm. In spite of the gloominess of such a topic and related challenges, you made every bit of it fun and enjoyable."

- JRR Certification Course Participant

"Thank you very much for preparing and executing such an exciting and challenging investigations course. It could not have been easy to conduct the course online. JRR and IICI did an outstanding job. Thank you very much for everything you have done for us, and for what you do to enhance justice and accountability for populations across the world." - JRR Certification Course Participant

"Thank you to the whole team, you can say "Mission accomplished" despite the difficult circumstances that we are all going through right now. You have been able to innovate and adapt quickly, which shows that you are a strong and innovative organization." - JRR Certification Course Participant

"Thank you for this amazing course. I heard a lot about it from my colleagues who took it earlier, but now that I went through it myself, I am even more amazed. Everything was carefully planned and executed. All the experts who shared their knowledge with us were simply wonderful. I learned a lot and even if I don't get on the roster, I am forever grateful for learning so much and improving my skills."

- JRR Certification Course Participant

Developing Policy and Guidelines



As well as training people in the best practices of investigation, IICI also seeks to assist the international community by helping to capture and set investigation standards and best practice and to develop policy. In recent years we have played a leading role in the development of investigations practice in relation to conflict-related sexual violence, including contributing to the International Protocol on the Documentation and Investigation of Sexual Violence in Conflict and created innovative Guidelines for Investigating Conflict-related Sexual and Gender-based Violence against Men and Boys, a previously little-discussed area.

Murad Code Project

Throughout 2020, IICI continued to lead the ground-breaking initiative to distill existing minimum standards for investigating conflict-related sexual violence into a global code of conduct. It is called the “Murad Code”, named after Nadia Murad, the Yazidi survivor and Nobel Peace Prize laureate. The project is a partnership between, among others, Nadia’s Initiative, the Preventing Sexual Violence Initiative of the UK government and the Mukwege Foundation. The draft Murad Code was launched in June 2020 for an extensive and

ongoing series of global consultations with survivors, investigation bodies, UN agencies, NGOs, governments and other actors. The project also includes a survivors’ charter, containing the views of survivors on how they would like investigators to engage with them. See www.muradcode.com for more information on the project.

Guidelines for investigating crimes affecting children

IICI has started developing written guidelines for the investigation of genocide, crimes against humanity, war crimes and serious human rights violations against and otherwise affecting children. The guidelines will underscore that directly engaging with children for accountability purposes must be undertaken only by those with specific investigation skills and experience. The guidelines will plug an important gap, and support the building of the international community’s capacity to properly investigate and pursue justice for such crimes and violations.

Financial Investigation Guidelines

The idea of holding companies to account for international crimes is not new and IICI's friends and partners in organisations such as REDRESS, Trial International, Civitas Maxima and the ECCHR amongst others have done valuable work in this area. What is less focussed on is using financial evidence - invoices, bank transfers, deposit slips, receipts, company records, airline tickets etc - to build individual criminal accountability for international crimes. Finding direct orders to commit crimes is difficult. Developing insider witnesses who can or will testify is risky. Financial documents can help to tell a story: establish connections between entities and people; establish knowledge of a plan; establish complicity or aiding and abetting; and widen the net of perpetrators to include those businessmen, bankers, lawyers and others who may never pull the trigger but without whom the crimes would never have been committed. IICI has been developing training and policy on this area for a number of years and running a course on Financial Dimensions of War Crimes Investigations since 2018. In 2020, IICI started the process of bringing the possibilities to a wider world through the development of openly available guidelines. The aim is to demystify the financial world for investigators and highlight some of the methodologies where financial investigation can assist.



Buddhist Rakhine - Niyazi Sazak

Remote Interview Guidelines

The advent of Skype, Zoom and other online platforms was transforming the concept of investigative communication well before the arrival of Covid-19. The circumstances of 2020 merely accelerated and deepened a developing trend, specifically for organisations with limited budgets or where access to witnesses was made difficult for security reasons, to conduct more and more interviews online. After a year where organisations have in many cases only conducted interviews online, the question will inevitably be asked as to why the costs in time and money of in-person interviewing ever need to recur. And this is IICI's concern. In principle, it is possible to obtain good information from an online interview. What is more difficult is to assess the security of the witness and the appropriateness of the interview location; to determine the potential duress under which the interview is operating; to pick up on the body language; and to assess whether the interview is retraumatising a victim witness. In short, to conduct all the assessments which a good interviewer should do. Crucially, online communications can rarely replace the human connection which meeting someone in person provides and which is so important in establishing the trust needed for a survivor to recount perhaps the worst thing that has ever happened to them. IICI's position is clear. Interviews should be done in person wherever possible. Online interviewing is not an easy substitute. But in recognition that it is sometimes the only practical option, IICI is in the process of using the many experienced investigators on its training staff to develop guidelines for online or 'remote' interviewing: the basic techniques and precautions necessary to conduct an interview online in a manner as close as possible to the standard it should be done in person.

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The Dutch School of Peace Operations provides invaluable support to our practical field training in The Netherlands.

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We thank the Oak Foundation and Sigrid Rausing Trust for their support over many years. We are also grateful to the numerous individuals who have contributed financially to our work. We also thank AKD Benelux for their pro bono support.

"The International Criminal Court has benefited over the years from a positive and constructive cooperation with the Institute for International Criminal Investigations."

- Director, Investigations Division, ICC



Liberia - Kuni Takahashi

“The continuous IICI training that we have benefited from during these past few years has been a game-changer for us. We have learned how to approach victims and witnesses in the right way, how to assess and analyze and store the information we collect, how to engage with vulnerable and insider witnesses, how to treat sexual violence victims and how to be more vigilant about our own security. We have become a trusted, professional partner when working with foreign investigative authorities. IICI’s contribution to our growth and professionalism has been part and parcel of this success. But above all, the IICI’s training has added a whole new dimension to the way the GJRP now works, the way other investigative agencies view the GJRP with the utmost respect and the cooperation we now get from witnesses and victims, as well as from the general Liberian public. All this because of the level of professionalism the IICI’s training has instilled in the staff of the GJRP.” - Global Justice and Research Project [Liberia] Director Hassan Bility

In 2020

IICI trained **135** participants from more than **38** organisations and **40** different countries.

Over **50%** of course participants are female.

88% of course participants stated that they will change aspects of the way they run their investigations after the IICI training.

100% of participants stated they would recommend the IICI training they received to their colleagues.



Uyghur detention camp - FreeTibet.org

"I think that my capacity to work in the field of international crimes of sexual violence was significantly increased in a way that is disproportionate to the mere week that I spent at IICI. I found the quality of the speakers to be exceptional, not only in their professional achievements but in their training skills and ability to engage the participant's own thought processes." - SGBV Course Participant

2020 Course Participants

In 2020 the Institute for International Criminal Investigations trained 135 people from 40 different nationalities. They came from a wide range of organisations, including:

- Australian Federal Police
- Ceasefire and Transitional Security Arrangements Monitoring Mechanism in South Sudan (CTSAMVM)
- Colombian Truth Commission
- Dutch War Crimes Unit
- European Union Capacity Building Mission in Somalia
- EU Pravo Justice Project
- European Investment Bank
- European Center for Constitutional and Human Rights (ECCHR)
- Freedom Under Law
- GIZ/Civil Peace Service (ZFD)
- Higher Court in Belgrade
- International Residual Mechanism for Criminal Tribunals
- International Criminal Court
- Independent International Commission of Inquiry on the Syrian Arab Republic
- Kosovo Specialist Prosecutor's Office
- Médecins sans Frontières
- Ministry of Health, Tunisia
- Ministry of Justice, Cameroon
- United Nations Organization Stabilization Mission in DRC (MONUSCO)
- Norwegian Refugee Council
- The Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR)
- OSCE Special Monitoring Mission to Ukraine (SMMU)
- Oxfam Novib
- Service de police de la ville de Lévis, Canada
- Special Tribunal for Lebanon (STL)
- Swisspeace Foundation
- Terre des Hommes - Lausanne Foundation

- The State Prosecutor for Serious Economic and International Crime Denmark (War Crimes Unit)
- Uganda Police Force
- UN Commission on Human Rights in South Sudan
- UN Women Ukraine
- United Nations Development Program (UNDP) Somalia
- United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)
- United Nations Children's Fund
- United Nations in Mali

"Every single staff/presenter was great and extremely interesting and inspiring. Never felt a down moment throughout the training, every training staff member was extremely prepared and engaging. Would recommend to anyone."

- SGBV Course Participant

"The best training that I have ever seen. Not only was the content narrowly tailored to the subject and the speakers were perfectly competent in content but also excellent organisation and training materials were of top quality. It was a great privilege to take part in it."

- JRR Certification Course Participant

"I would highly recommend this course to my colleagues. It was one of the best developed and run courses I have ever experienced. Also I would advise them to come ready because it will be intense."

- SGBV Course Participant

"I acquired a lot of new knowledge on specific subjects and developed some skills that are not part of my daily job activities. Even if I am not invited to join the roster, every minute of the course was worth it." - JRR Course Participant

2020 Staff and Trainers

2020 Headquarters Staff:

Philip Trewitt, Executive Director
Gabriel Oosthuizen, Programme Director
Kirstin McMullen, Programme Manager
Ulic Egan, Programme Manager
Ingrid Crawl, Finance Officer

Other trainers , mentors and consultants:

John Ralston, Consultant
Willie Nugent, Eurocheck Security Consultants, Ltd
Bruce Bursik, International Criminal Court
Glyn Morgan, Consultant
Max Marcus, Partners in Justice International
Emmanuelle Marchand, Consultant
Patricia Viseur Sellers, Consultant
Erin Gallagher, International Criminal Court
Penny Hart, Consultant
Ljiljana Todorovic, Consultant
Lisa Davis, CUNY, School of Law
Stephen Clappison, International Criminal Court
Julie Plante, International Criminal Court
Dr. Joseph Powderly, Grotius Centre for International Legal Studies
Priya Gopalan, Consultant
Rory Byrne, Security First
Niamh Hayes, International Criminal Court
Dylan Drenk, Consultant
Louisa Leeper, FIND
Danae van der Straten Ponthoz
Dr Ingrid Elliott, Consultant
Stephanie Barbour, Consultant
Lara Quarterman, Consultant

"I think it's important that everyone involved in the investigation participate in this training."

- UNITAD Course Participant

"The delivery was unimpeachable. The instructors demonstrated admirable mastery of their various specialties. " - JRR Certification Course Participant

"I just wanted to write and thank you very much for the IICI trainings you provided us at UNITAD with over the last couple of weeks. The course was excellent, informative, and very well run, and I'm grateful to have had the opportunity to participate. " - UNITAD Course Participant

"The trainers are very experienced in their fields, they always have good convincing answers to our questions. They are very patient with our questions, very helpful and encouraging." - UNITAD Course Participant

Many of the consultants listed are associated with international mechanisms or organisations but train for IICI in a private capacity.

Message from the Executive Director

There is no need to reiterate the difficulties which 2020 brought to us all. Our courses are renowned for their intensity – long hours spent working side by side with people from all over the world. In short, the worst possible type of training to run in a pandemic. We therefore took the regrettable, but necessary step of suspending our curriculum in The Hague as well as our worldwide programme of training and mentoring. Looking ahead to an empty and rather dull year ahead was a bleak prospect. It didn't last long. What we had not fully anticipated was that enforced travel restrictions would prompt many organisations to look at how their staff worked and reassess their priorities - one of which was to use the time to acquire the training which they have always needed but never found the time for. The phone started ringing in the spring and never stopped. IICI has always resisted the demand for online training before. It's just too easy for participants to do the minimum necessary to get the certificate. That is not the IICI way and never will be. But needs must and so, when asked, we decided to offer some of our training online to specific audiences. We are grateful to JRR for putting their trust in us for the first of these courses, which we then rolled out to UN agencies and civil society. While the online experience can never replicate the

camaraderie, spirit and depth of our in-person training, the feedback from our online participants speaks for itself and is a tribute to the IICI trainers who worked so hard to deliver an experience online as close as possible to the one we deliver in person. So will we be online in the future? Well, the experience has been much better than we could have hoped for and we may keep some aspects of it. But it is not the same and we cannot wait to open the doors of our training centre in the autumn. We have missed you.

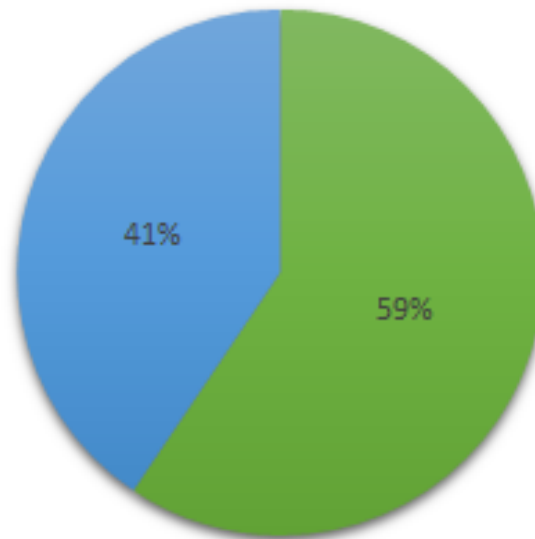
Philip Trehwhitt

Executive Director



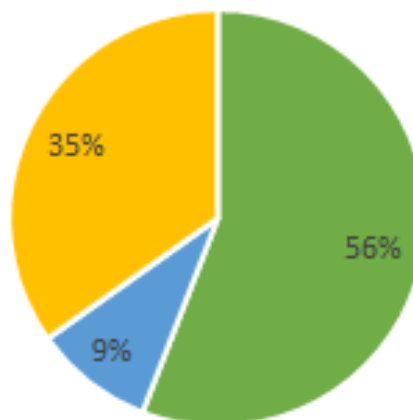
Kenya - © 2008 Getty Images

Income Total €548,385



■ Courses and Projects €325,962 ■ Grants & Donations €222,423

Expenses Total: €472,877



■ Courses and Projects €264,306
■ Project development €44,007
■ Core staff salaries, taxes, rent and operating expenses €164,564

IICI Board of Directors

The Board of Directors of the IICI is the governing body of the Institute. It is composed of experts from around the world, and from disciplines relevant to both teaching and conducting investigations into international crimes and serious human rights violations: military officers, human rights investigators, academics, criminal investigators, and experts in international law.

- William Schabas, President
- Nancy Pemberton, Co-founder and Secretary-Treasurer
- Colonel Desmond Travers, Vice President
- Delia Chatoor
- Catherine Cissé van den Muijsenbergh
- Ken Roberts
- Bernard O'Donnell
- Colonel Bernard Markey
- Kaoru Okuizumi
- John Ralston
- Heather Ryan
- Beth van Schaak
- Jayne Stoyles



Civil Society Investigation Skills course - documentation of crime scenes practical exercise, Morocco



Institute for International Criminal Investigations



IICI is a not-for profit NGO. IICI relies on funding to provide scholarship support for those who most need but can least pay for our training courses; to enable IICI's further development; to develop and implement new training and mentoring projects; and to contribute to the development and strengthening of investigation standards and best practices. Even small amounts help.

Donations are deposited into the bank account of the Netherlands-incorporated charitable, tax-exempt foundation (stichting) Institute for International Criminal Investigations Foundation (IICIF). IICIF's registration number at the Chamber of Commerce is 27248986.

To donate, please go to: [Donate](#) | [IICI](#)