

Partnership Program for Judicial Justice and Judicial Administration Efficiency

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1. TITLE: Partnership Program for Judicial Justice and Judicial Administration Efficiency

2. DURATION: Mar 25 (Sun.)–Apr 7(Sat.), 2018

3. GOAL

Capacity Building of High-level Officials for the Advanced Judicial Administration Service

4. OBJECTIVES

- a) To help contribute to the advancement of judicial system and judicial administration
- b) To share Korea's experience about the judicial reform of the Supreme Court of Korea
- c) To contribute to the establishment of judicial system development plan by reflecting Korea's cases and know-how

5. NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS

18 participants from 12 countries.

Ghana (1), Haiti (1), Kiribati(1), Maldives (1), Morocco (1), Nepal (2), Pakistan (2), Paraguay (2), Peru (2), Philippines (2), Tanzania (2), Vietnam (1)

6. LANGUAGE OF INSTRUCTION: English

7. VENUE: Seongnam & Goyang, Republic of Korea

8. TRAINING INSTITUTE: Judicial Research & Training Institute
(<http://www.jrti.scourt.go.kr>)

9. ACCOMMODATIONS: KOICA ICC

10. QUALIFICATIONS OF APPLICANTS:

Mandatory	<ul style="list-style-type: none">a) Be nominated by his/her government;b) Should have sufficient command of both written and spoken English;c) Should be senior judges or court officials in charge of criminal trials of the Supreme Court or lower courts
Preferable	<ul style="list-style-type: none">a) Have a willingness to show a high level of participation and commitment throughout the course and contribute to the capacity building of his/her organization after the completion of the program;b) Be in good health both physically and mentally, enough to take the course;

11. CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATION: Mar 2, 2018

PART II**COURSE MODULE****1. COURSE MODULE**

Module	Main Lectures & Discussion	Study Visit
Module1 Overview of Training Course	▷ Overall Training Course Information ▷ International Exchanges of Korean Judiciary & Introduction to the Judicial System of Korea	National Court Administration of Supreme Court
Module 2 Introduction to the JRTI	▷ Judicial Research & Training Institute (JRTI) and Judicial Training in Korea	Judicial Research & Training Institute
Module3 Understanding of E-court	▷ Judicial Information Systems of Korea ▷ IT applications: E-court system, Digital library, Case management system, and Internet registry office system ▷ Experience E-court system process in court	Supreme Court IT Center, Goyang Registry Office
Module4 Understanding of Korean Law system and procedure	▷ Judicial Policies in Korea ▷ Judicial Ethics in Korea ▷ Procedure of investigation using cutting edge investigation techniques ▷ The Civil Procedure in Korea ▷ The Administrative Proceedings of Korea ▷ The Family and Juvenile Procedures in Korea	Seoul Southern District Court
Module 5 Status of Korean prosecutors and investigation mechanism	▷ Status of Korean prosecutors ▷ Procedure of investigation using cutting edge investigation techniques ▷ Investigation mechanism in Korea: Focusing on the investigation of corruption crimes and organized crimes	Digital Forensic Center of Supreme Prosecutors' Office
Module 6 Seminar	▷ Country Report - Introduction to Judicial System & Current Issues - Discussion ▷ Action Plan - Presentation & Discussion	Judicial Research & Training Institute
Cultural Experience and Field Trips	▷ Suwon, Samsung Innovation Museum ▷ Tour of Jeonju City	

1. GUIDELINES FOR THE PREPARATION FOR THE COUNTRY REPORT

A Country Report is an in-depth report that contains an analysis of the current development issues facing participants' countries in their fields of expertise. The KOICA's Fellowship Program includes a Country Report Presentation session where participants have an opportunity to share these issues with other participants and Korean experts. Throughout the course, participants will engage in debates and discussions to resolve them.

The Country Report is directly aligned with an Action Plan. Based on what participants have presented and discussed throughout the course, participants are requested to present an Action Plan towards the end of the program with an aim of developing feasible measures to apply the knowledge, technology and experience learned to their workplace.

Program participants are requested to prepare and submit their country report individually or as a group to the Judicial Research & Training Institute Program Manager via e-mail (**withyou@scourt.go.kr**) no later than **Mar. 11, 2018.**

The Country Report should be typed in English and double-spaced in MS PowerPoint or Word format. The length of the report should not exceed twenty A4-sized pages.

All participants are supposed to give a 15-minute presentation on their Country Report individually or as a group on the second day of the program. For more effective presentations, a projector, slide projector, overhead projector, and multimedia TV will be available for use (PowerPoint presentations are preferred).

2. TOPICS TO BE COVERED IN THE COUNTRY REPORT

a) Introduction to and recent trend of the Supreme Court

- Historical background and overall introduction
- Current issues

b) Judicial system and organization

- Instances of court
- Function and role of a first instance court, an appellate court, and the Supreme Court

c) Judicial administration

- Judicial administrative organizations and their function

d) Trial procedure

- The first trial procedure
- Appellate trial procedure
- Retrial procedure

e) Judges' qualification

- Judge appointment procedure

1. GUIDELINES FOR BUILDING AN ACTION PLAN

An Action Plan is a specific plan created by participants on how they can apply their learning to their work performance. Action Planning is a process which will help them identify their objectives and explore what steps they need to take to achieve their goals. Establishing and implementing the Action Plan will contribute not only to their development professionally and individually but also to desirable organizational change.

A good Action Plan contains detailed information like what can be done, who will do it, and how and when. Please keep in mind that meeting the financing requirement including budget and timeline is crucial to make their action plan feasible and applicable to their workplaces.

All participants are requested to make a presentation on their Action Plan individually or as a group at the end of the course. They are encouraged to make the most of their weekends and free time to further their knowledge acquired from the course and better build their Action Plan.

Participants can receive feedback from Korean experts who will share their insight and help upgrade the Action Plan. Even after participants return to their home countries, KOICA will continue to follow up with participants on the progress being made through the implementation of their Action Plan. KOICA looks forward to all participants achieving their desired outcomes.

2. TOPICS TO BE COVERED IN THE ACTION PLAN

- a) Identify various problems related to each country's current judicial situation
- b) Devise the best way to solve problems and make proposals

[Problem1] transparency of judicial proceedings

- Strategy: plans for ensuring judicial transparency

[Problem2] public trust in the judiciary

- Strategy: plans for gaining public trust in the judiciary

- c) Consider how it will affect the current problems and what advantages it will bring in the future

[Topic] The impact an assured judicial transparency has on development of the judiciary

[Topic] The impact gaining public trust has on the status of the judiciary

- d) Discuss how it can be applied to your current work

- e) Expected Results/ Impact

- Contribution to the advancement of the judiciary by ensuring judicial transparency and gaining public trust

3. STEPS FOR THE ACTION PLAN

[Step1] Present Country Report

- Participants are to share their current situation and issues of their interests through the Country Report presentation.
- The JRTI will provide an orientation for Action Plan

[Step2] Lecture on Action Plan and Team-Building

- Lecture on Action Plan building process
- Team-Building according to the selection of Action Plan topic

[Step3] Complete the Action Plan

- Finalize an Action Plan for the development of new policies/programs or upgrade their existing policies, systems and practices
- Presentation on the final Action Plan and getting feedback

1. TRAINING INSTITUTE

JRTI: Judicial Research and Training Institute (<http://jrti.scourt.go.kr>)

A. Overview

- Established under the Supreme Court of Korea, the judicial research and training institute (JRTI) provides both theoretical and practical training to judges, and judicial trainees admitted by the Court. The institute opened on January 1, 1971. The JRTI also provides classes for those specially requested by the government.
- The JRTI is comprised of a President, Vice President, professors and lecturers. The President of the JRTI, under the direction and supervision of the Chief Justice, handles all the tasks of the Institute and supervises all its staff members. The President is appointed by the Chief Justice among the judges with the rank of Chief Judge of the High court. The Vice President assists the President in carrying out a range of duties of the Institute. The Chief Justice appoints the Vice President among the public prosecutors with the ranks of Chief prosecutors. The Chief Justice also appoints professors among judges, public prosecutors, lawyers, or others with qualifying degrees. There are authorized 45 professors consisting of 32 judges, 12 public prosecutors and 1 visiting professor.

B. Buildings

- The current complex is located in Goyang, northwestern part of Seoul. After its construction from September 1998 to October 2001, the building was completed.

The institute's beautiful campus is located on an 83,096 square meters with facilities consisting of 59,805 square meters.

- The JRTI complex is comprised of several buildings, which are the main building (classrooms, library included), gymnasium (welfare facilities, auditorium included), trainee dormitory, and judge training center.

C. Training Programs

Judicial Trainees

- The Chief Justice appoints judicial trainees among those who have passed the National Bar Examination. After completing the two-year training program, they are admitted and able to choose to be a licensed legal professional including a judge, prosecutor and lawyer.
- The two-year program courses include legal theory and principle (general law, professional and special law, foreign laws), legal practice (defense by attorney, civil proceedings, criminal proceedings, prosecution, professional practices), ethics for legal practitioners, areas related to the legal field, liberal arts and other areas which prepare the trainees to face the challenges of the developing society.
- Judicial trainees also receive practical training in various courts, public prosecutor's offices, bar associations and other relevant institutions.

Judges

- Judges also receive training to strengthen their capacity and enhance knowledge.
- The training programs consist of training based on judicial experience and legal areas, and training in the form of judicial seminars. Training programs based on judicial experiences include newly appointed judges' program, municipal judges' program, etc.

Judge Advocates

- A judge advocate serves as a military judicial officer in the army, navy or air force.
- Prior to becoming a judge advocate, the candidate must pass the Military Judiciary Examination and receive the required training program at the JRTI. Also, one who has passed the National Bar Examination and received training at JTRI may serve as a judge advocate as part of his military obligation.

2. CONTACT INFORMATION

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Appendix 1.

INTRODUCTION to KOICA



is a development cooperation agency of the Republic of Korea established in 1991. KOICA's mission is to reduce poverty, promote living standards and help realize sustainable, equitable and inclusive development in developing countries. To accomplish its mission, KOICA has been actively involved in enhancing developing countries' socio-economic infrastructure and institutions, providing people in the developing world with opportunities for better lives and improving their well-being.

KOICA Fellowship Program

Human Resource Development (HRD) has been one of the most important factors in Korea's escape from the vicious cycle of poverty and underdevelopment which had lasted for many decades. With scarce natural resources, HRD has played a vital role in the process of the economic development of Korea, enabling the nation to emerge as an exemplary case of rapid economic growth powered by HRD. From its own experience, Korea fully recognizes the significance of HRD. With its extensive experience and know-how in HRD, Korea has greatly contributed to the international community by sharing its unique development experience with many other countries around the world.

The KOICA Fellowship Program is one of KOICA's main projects to help partner countries secure human resources for their development. Its primary objective is to share important technical skills and knowledge with partner countries as well as to help them build capacity for sustainable socio-economic development. The program deals with a wide range of topics, from public administration, economic development and science and technology to agriculture, health, and more. In order to meet the changing needs of partner countries, KOICA always strives to renovate and improve its Fellowship Programs.

Appendix 2.

KOICA FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM (CIAT)

KOICA has launched a brand-new name for the KOICA Fellowship Program in order to more effectively raise awareness about the program among the public and its partner countries.



In English, CIAT stands for Capacity Improvement and Advancement for Tomorrow and in Korean it means “seed (씨앗)” with hopes to contributing in the capacity development of individual fellows as well as the organizations and countries to which they belong.

The CIAT Program provides participants with opportunities to gain first-hand knowledge of Korea’s development experience. The programs are designed to enable participants to apply what they have learned to the development of their home countries. Since 1991, KOICA has offered about 4,255 courses to more than 69,981 participants from 172 countries.

Appendix 3.

KOICA FELLOWSHIP COMMUNITY

The Fellows’ Facebook is a place for fellows to ask questions and write comments on KOICA fellowship programs. So, if you have questions regarding our program, please feel free to join our Facebook community.



facebook.com/koica.icc

Appendix 4.

MAP AND VENUE INFORMATION



Appendix 5.

INFORMATION ON DIRECTION TO KOICA ICC

- **Route:** Incheon International Airport Terminal → Korea City Airport, Logis & Terminal (CALT)
→ KOICA International Cooperation Center (ICC)
- **Arrival at Incheon International Airport** (<http://new.airport.kr>)

Flow:

- ▶ Fill out Arrival Card (or Immigration Card), Customs Declaration Form, Quarantine Questionnaire (on board)
- ▶ Present the Quarantine Questionnaire to the quarantine counter (on the second floor)
- ▶ Present your Arrival Card, Passport and other necessary documents to an officer at the immigration desk
- ▶ Claim your baggage on the first floor
- ▶ Hand in Customs Declaration Form at Customs
- ▶ Pass through the Arrival Gate
- ▶ Go to the KOICA Counter



Incheon International Airport opens *Second Passenger Terminal 2 (T2)*

on January 18, 2018

The new terminal is serviced by Korean Air (), KLM Royal Dutch Airlines (), Air France () and Delta Airlines ().

Accordingly, KOICA sets up an additional KOICA Counter in Terminal 2 as well.

Please check its location in advance by referring to the followings information.

KOICA Counter at Incheon International Airport Terminal 1 (IIAT1)		
IIAT 1 (T1)		<p>Location : Next to Gate 1 on the 1st floor (No.9-10)</p> <p>Contact Information Tel. : 82-32-743-5904 Contact : Ms. Jin-Young YOON</p>
KOICA Counter at Incheon International Airport Terminal 2 (IIAT2)		
IIAT 2 (T2)		<p>Location : Tourist Information Center (Close to Arrival Gate B)</p> <p>Contact Information Tel. : 82-32-743-5904 Contact : Ms. Jin-Young YOON</p> <p><small>*Contact information at T2 is subject to change</small></p>

- After passing through Customs, please go to the KOICA Counter. At the KOICA Counter, you can get detailed information about how to get to the KOICA International Cooperation Center (ICC) and receive a limousine bus ticket for City Airport, Logis & Travel (CALT).
- All the KOICA staff at the Incheon Airport wear a name tag or has a sign for indication.
- Even though you cannot find any KOICA staff at the counter, don't worry. You can just purchase a limousine bus ticket at the bus ticket counter, and then go to the CALT Bus Stop (refer to the following information). Get on the bus #6103 and present your ticket to the bus driver. That's it. It will take about 70 to 90 minutes from IIAT 1 and about 90 to 110 minutes from IIAT 2 to CALT.

Incheon International Airport Terminal 1 (IIAT1)		Limousine Bus # 6103
IIAT 1	Bus ticket counter : 1 st floor / Bus Stop 3B, 9B	
Incheon International Airport Terminal 2 (IIAT2)		
IIAT 2	Bus ticket counter : Basement 1 / Bus Stop 17~22	

• **CALT (City Airport, Logis & Terminal)**

- When you arrive at CALT, you can meet another KOICA staff who will help you reach the KOICA ICC.
- If you paid for a limousine bus ticket out of your own pocket, KOICA will reimburse the bus fare when you arrive at the KOICA ICC. Also, please note that there can be illegal taxis at the airport. Even if they approach you to offer rides, do not take the illegal taxis and check to see if they are KOICA staff.

"Please remember to read the Fellows' Guidebook. It is available from the Korean Embassy or KOICA Overseas Office in your country and provides valuable information regarding KOICA programs, allowances, expenses, regulations, preparations for departure and etc."