



**ELCOP Journal on Human Rights**  
**Theme: Human Rights & Human Security**  
*Dedicated to the 22<sup>nd</sup> Human Rights Summer School (HRSS)*

**CALL FOR PAPERS**

Empowerment through Law of the Common People (ELCOP) is going to organize its 22<sup>nd</sup> Human Rights Summer School (HRSS) on "**Human Rights & Human Security**" from 17-28 October 2023. In line with our twenty second years of academic legacy, we are overwhelmed with our visionary activism that inspires us to start the process of publishing "ELCOP Journal on Human Rights", the key scholarly research-based reading material of the HRSS.

We, herewith, welcome scholarly papers from academics, legal scholars as well as law students. We are soliciting unpublished original papers focusing the title of the 22<sup>nd</sup> HRSS for the Journal.

***Prologue to the 22<sup>nd</sup> HRSS Publication***

After the right to life, personal freedom, and security are among the most serious concerns of human beings.

The modern international law system has paid attention to "Security" since the formulation of its most important institution, i.e., the UN, and its most fundamental human rights document, i.e., the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR).

Article 7 of the UN Charter introduces Security Council as one of the six principal organs of the UN. Chapter V (Articles 23- 32) is about this council responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security.

UDHR preamble highlighted importance of "freedom from fear". Its Article 3 says "Everyone has the right to life, liberty and security of person." Its Article 22 includes Social Security.



The documents and approvals and performance of international institutions, and most importantly the UN and its Security Council, show that (perhaps due to the after the two devastating world wars circumstances, cold wars are and people's mindset) they had a limited concept of security in their perspective and functions: The absence of war, or other armed conflicts and the realization of peace.

But the authors of the 1994 Human Development Report began an exploration of the "new concept of human security." They started their report by this statement: *"The world can never be at peace unless people have security in their daily lives."*

This people-centered concept, which quickly gained adherents, was based on the same premise as the related concepts of human rights and human development, namely, that the individual human being is the principal object of concern, regardless of race, religion, creed, color, ideology, or nationality. Like its sister concepts, human security has the characteristic of universality: it is applicable to individuals everywhere.

The 1994 Human Development Report defined human security as people's "safety from chronic threats and protection from sudden hurtful disruptions in the patterns of daily life." Seven types of security were listed as components of human security: **1- Economic Security; 2- Food Security; 3- Health Security; 4- Environmental Security; 5- Personal (Physical) Security; 6- Community Security; And 7- Political Security.**

In this HRSS, we will focus on this broad, multidimensional, and interconnected layer of security. In addition to the seven dimensions of security mentioned in the 1994 Human Development Report, we also want to highlight the new and less-discussed dimensions of human security and related matters and emerging issues in this field.

### ***Topics of the paper***

Based on the aforementioned introduction, our suggested titles for those interested persons who want to contribute to the compilation of the 2023 ELCOP Human Rights Journal with their research articles include, but are not limited to:



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- 1- Human Rights & Economic Security
- 2- Human Rights & Food Security
- 3- Human Rights & Health Security
- 4- Human Rights & Environmental Security
- 5- Human Rights & Personal (Physical) Security
- 6- Human Rights & Community Security,
- 7- Human Rights & Political Security
- 8- Indigenous People's Security
- 9- Biodiversity Security
- 10- Human Security & Democracy
- 11- Multinational Companies & Human Security
- 12- Human Security & New Forms of Slavery
- 13- Globalization, Anti-globalization, & Human Security
- 14- Digitalization /AI & Human Security
- 15- Gender Security
- 16- Language Security
- 17- Academic freedom & Promoting Security (in its broad meaning) for Citizens
- 18- Mass media, Social media & Promoting New Dimensions of Security
- 19- Legal Clinics, & Access of Vulnerable People & Marginalized Groups to Various dimensions of Security
- 20- Rebellious & Pro bono Lawyering & Access to Security for All

You may write on any of the above topics or matters you believe should be a technical extension of the theme.

### ***Submission Deadline and Rules***

- 1- Please send an abstract of paper in no more than 500 words via this email address: [elcop.yearbook22@gmail.com](mailto:elcop.yearbook22@gmail.com)
- 2- Write "Submission for ELCOP Journal on Human Rights" as subject of your email. The extended deadline for sending this abstract is **11:59 pm (Bangladesh local time) on 20<sup>th</sup> May 2023.**
- 3- By **May 30**, the evaluation of the review committee of the proposals will be announced to their presenters.



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4- Authors of accepted proposals will submit the full text of their papers by **11:59 pm (Bangladesh local time) on 15<sup>th</sup> July 2023.**

Articles should also be submitted as an electronic form (in word format) either in CD or as an email attachment to [elcop.yearbook22@gmail.com](mailto:elcop.yearbook22@gmail.com) by the same deadline mentioned above.

All submissions should be accompanied by a statement that the material is not under consideration elsewhere, and that it has not been published or is not pending publication elsewhere.

### ***Word limit***

The paper should be written in between 5000-8000 words excluding footnotes.

### ***Presentation and Style Information***

The publication will follow the **Oxford Standard for Citation of Legal Authorities (OSCOLA)** referencing Style. You can have a copy of it from internet as well. Footnotes should be collated at the end of each page. Footnotes to the title and author(s)' names should be designated as \*, † etc. Footnotes to the text should be designated as 1, 2, 3 etc. The asterisked footnote should give the author's position, institutional address and any brief acknowledgements if required.

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