

# Imagining Post-Conflict Justice in Yemen

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Eight years of brutally destructive war have dramatically transformed Yemeni society. While international peace brokers focus on reaching a formal peace agreement, Yemeni civil actors advance justice projects that address longstanding grievances. Authoritarian rule, popular revolution, and Yemen's social institutions have each contributed to the context in which civil actors engage in peacebuilding today. This talk explores innovative projects emerging from Yemeni civil society and shows why many Yemenis feel they cannot wait for a formal agreement to pursue justice and build peace in their communities.

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