



International Criminal Law in Africa: An Accountability Framework for War Crimes in Chad

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Abstract

The International Criminal Court (ICC) has jurisdiction over war crimes committed in Africa, including in Chad. However, accountability for such crimes remains a challenge due to complex legal and political contexts. The research employs both qualitative interviews with victims and witnesses, as well as quantitative analysis of legal documents and case studies. Data is collected from a sample of 50 individuals in Chad and analysed using statistical software to identify patterns. Interviews reveal significant public support for ICC involvement but also highlight challenges such as language barriers and lack of trust in the judicial system, while quantitative data show uneven application of war crimes laws across Chad's regions. While international criminal law offers a framework for accountability, its implementation faces substantial hurdles that must be addressed to enhance justice outcomes. Policy recommendations include improving language resources and building community trust in legal processes to facilitate greater compliance with ICC rulings.

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