

**Adalah** The Legal Center for Arab Minority Rights in Israel

عدالة المركز القانوني لحقوق الاقلية العربية في اسرائيل  
עזאלה המרכז המשפטי לזכויות המיעוט הערבי בישראל



## Call for Papers

**Adalah's Review, Volume 5 – On the Criminal Justice System**  
September 2004

The criminal justice system has proved central in shaping the relationship between the state of Israel and Arab Palestinian citizens of the state. The State has used criminal law to exclude various practices from the sphere of legitimate action. Further, the police have employed diverse means to govern the Arabs in Israel. Similarly, military courts and prisons, operating with the naked force of power, have played a major role in criminalizing and governing the Palestinians living in the Occupied Territories. Conversely, the state has refused to criminalize various acts that are harmful to Palestinians.

Whereas the criminal justice system is generally perceived as being aimed at removing “criminals” from the population, there exists some evidence, specifically with regard to Palestinians in Israel and the Occupied Territories, of broader objectives. The editors of *Adalah's Review* invite contributions for Volume 5 from lawyers, human rights activists, and academics to probe the practices, strategies, logics, ends and frameworks which constitute the Israeli criminal justice/military court system as it pertains to Palestinians both in Israel and the Occupied Territories. The editors seek articles addressing the following themes:

- The relationship between the criminal justice system and forms of governance and rule
- The gendered structure and practices of the Israeli criminal justice system
- Practices of policing, means of investigation, and interrogation procedures
- Criminal legal doctrine – classification of offenses, elements of crimes, criminal procedure and evidentiary rules
- Prosecutorial discretion in the charging of criminal/security offenses
- Sentencing patterns, forms of punishment and disciplinary techniques
- Prisons, conditions of confinement, and political prisoners
- Political/cultural assumptions in the criminal justice system
- The genealogies and the operation of the criminology discipline in Israel
- Criminal accountability of state agents
- The internationalization of criminal law and criminal prosecutions

Articles addressing other questions about the criminal justice system as it pertains to Palestinians citizens/subjects of Israel are also welcome. Articles need not be legal in their analysis, but they must address some aspect of Israeli law or jurisprudence. All methodologies of analysis are welcome as long as they encourage critical and original perspectives. Please submit original articles only.

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### **Logistics**

1. Abstracts of 100-200 words are due 31 October 2004.
2. Deadline for submission of articles is 15 January 2005. Articles should not exceed 4,000 words, and may be submitted for consideration for publication in Arabic, Hebrew or English. Please consult *Adalah's Review*, Volume 4 for the style of endnotes.
3. For more information, please contact Samera Esmeir (samera@adalah.org) or Rina Rosenberg (rina@adalah.org).

### **Adalah's Review**

*Adalah's Review* is a socio-legal journal devoted to the legal, social and political analysis of the legal system and legal practice in Israel, and their interaction with the Arab minority in the state. *Adalah's Review* aims to generate a critical discussion of Israeli law, and to offer a central stage to alternative and marginalized forms of knowledge. Taking the lead from *Adalah's* legal work, each volume of *Adalah's Review* focuses on one subject that stems from this work, and addresses it from outside of the constraints of the legal field. Recognizing the variety of critical insights that different social and political positions can engender, the journal opens its pages to a range of contributions from lawyers, human rights activists and academics. Accordingly, the objective of the journal is to give voice to the silence imposed on the law's subjugation of the Arabs in Israel, while appealing in a unified way to a broad audience of Arabic, Hebrew and English readers who are interested in a critical understanding of Israeli law.