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Project: International Aid Organizations and Information Sharing of Human Rights Violations for Legal Accountability: Obligations and Obstacles



Ivey Dyson is a 3L at Berkeley Law focusing on international human rights and refugee law. During her time in law school, she has served as a student researcher in the International Human Rights Law Clinic, and a student leader for the Berkeley Journal of International Law, International Human Rights Workshop, and International Refugee Assistance Project. Outside of school, Ivey has worked with the International Refugee Assistance Project in Amman, Jordan. She was also chosen as a 2020 UC Berkeley Human Rights Center Fellow which funded her work with the Lebanese Center for Human Rights. Ivey is the recipient of the UC Berkeley 2020 Afaf Kanafani Prize for her paper entitled “Forgotten Women: How Human Rights, Health, and Protection Issues for Widowed and Divorced Migrant Women in the Middle East are Falling through the Cracks.”

For the Miller Fellowship, Ivey is working with Professor Eric Stover, Research Fellow Sarah Craggs, and three law students at the UC Berkeley Human Rights Center researching the policies of international aid organizations (IAOs) regarding information sharing with legal bodies seeking to bring perpetrators to justice. IAOs provide assistance to migrants and refugees who are privy to information that could be of interest to legal bodies, such as national and international commissions of inquiry or courts, which are seeking legal accountability and justice. However, the role of IAOs in information sharing is still indeterminate. Ivey’s research will explore the legal, ethical, safety, and practical issues related to gathering and sharing such information. The research will include an extensive literature review and archival research. It will also include interviews with IAO staff members and with prosecutors and investigators within international commissions and tribunals, national war crimes units, and national courts.