On behalf of the University of Oxford’s Programme in Comparative Media Law and Policy, I am delighted to welcome you to the 10th International Rounds of the Price Media Law Moot Court Competition.
Over the week you will address, and deepen, your understanding of cutting-edge questions in media law and policy. These will include the very timely issues of free speech, incitement to violence and the regulation of social media.

We continue to be particularly impressed with the quality of teams’ arguments each year during Regional Rounds. We are also much encouraged by the growing number of countries represented. This year we have seen seven successful Regional Rounds in New Delhi, Beijing, Zagreb, Kiev, New York, Cairo and Lagos, as well as National Rounds in Kabul, Afghanistan. The selective International Rounds promise to be as challenging and exciting as ever. Not only will you be making your cases before benches of highly-qualified experts, but you will also spend time getting to know fellow students from around the world who share your passion for the essential questions around freedom of expression and media law.

Together with our partners, we remain committed to building research around the questions raised in the moot court case and beyond. The competition, the conferences and workshops, and the growing network of individuals and institutions involved in the Programme provide numerous opportunities for different players to come together and discuss contentious issues, while working towards shared goals of effective policy development. We would like to emphasize that the Price Media Law Moot Court Programme is more than a moot court. It is a vehicle for discussing and studying some of the most complex issues of media law, which continue to shape the lives of people across the globe.

We are very proud of our Programme and are delighted to have you as part of it. We hope that your time in Oxford will be both enjoyable and rewarding, and that your memories, and what you learn over the course of the week, will stay with you in your future studies and careers. We look forward to welcoming you back at future events.

Warm wishes and best of luck for the competition!

Dr NICOLE STREMLAU, Programme in Comparative Media Law and Policy Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, University of Oxford
TEAMS COMPETED: 303
DIFFERENT UNIVERSITIES: 130
COUNTRIES REPRESENTED: 52

COMPETITION TIMELINE

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And the previous winners were...

2008 International Islamic University, Malaysia
2009 Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, USA
2010 Singapore Management University, Singapore
2011 University of Belgrade, Serbia
2012 NALSAR University of Law, Hyderabad, India
2013 National Law University, Delhi, India
2014 Jindal Global Law School, Sonipat, India
2015 University of the Philippines, Philippines
2016 Singapore Management University, Singapore

This year a total of 92 teams competed in 7 Regional Rounds, with 44 qualifying for the International Rounds in Oxford.

Countries with the most winning teams

3 India
2 Singapore

Countries: Afghanistan, Australia, Bahamas, Bangladesh, Belarus, Belgium, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Brazil, Canada, China, Croatia, Ireland, Jamaica, Jordan, Kenya, Latvia, Lebanon, Romania, Russia, Serbia, Sierra Leone, Singapore, South Africa, South Korea, Sri Lanka, Tanzania, Thailand, Trinidad and Tobago, Uganda, United States, United Kingdom, Ukraine, United Arab Emirates, USA, Zimbabwe.
The Price Media Law Moot Court Programme was founded in 2008 by the Programme in Comparative Media Law and Policy, University of Oxford. Over the past ten years, the Competition has grown significantly and has established itself as a high-profile event on the media law and policy calendar. Though the Competition began with only Finals in Oxford, it now has Regional Rounds in South Asia, Asia-Pacific, South East Europe, North East Europe, the Americas, the Middle East and West Africa. Every year outstanding students from around the world come to Oxford to participate in the International Rounds of the Competition.

The Price Media Law Moot Court Competition aims to foster and cultivate an interest in freedom of expression and the role of media and information technologies in our societies. It does this by challenging students to engage in comparative research of regional and international standards and to develop their arguments (in written and oral forms) on cutting-edge questions in media and ICT law.

MONROE E. PRICE founded the Programme in Comparative Media Law and Policy in 1998. He established the Programme as a place to encourage a network of practitioners and scholars from around the world, who would contribute to an understanding of the role of media in society.

A graduate of Yale College and Yale Law School, Professor Price is a member of the faculty of the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law and the Annenberg School for Communication, University of Pennsylvania, where he directed the Center for Global Communication Studies. Professor Price chaired the Center for Media and Communications Studies at Central European University and is the author of many books and articles on the subject of media and society.

Dr NICOLE STREMLAU is Head of the Programme in Comparative Media Law and Policy and is a Research Fellow in the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies. Her research is on media policy in post-war situations with a focus on Africa.

The Price Media Law Moot Court Programme is part of Oxford University Law Faculty’s Centre for Socio-Legal Studies. PCMLP is a research and policy programme that brings together scholars, policymakers and practitioners to study contemporary issues in global media law and policy. The Programme has a particular interest in understanding media and governance in transitioning and fragile states.

PCMLP explores the vast changes in media policy across the world from multiple disciplines: law, politics, international relations, economics and anthropology, among others. We achieve our objectives through conducting academic and policy relevant research; supporting and developing our network; and offering academic training and support. More information on PCMLP can be found on our website: http://pcmlp.socleg.ox.ac.uk

The Programme in Comparative Media Law and Policy (PCMLP)

The Annenberg School for Communication

The school at the University of Pennsylvania combines the intimacy of highly-selective graduate and undergraduate programs with the dynamism, resources, and personnel of a major research institute. Embedded within one of the world’s top research universities and world-class cities, Annenberg students can follow their research interests at virtually any academic intersection they choose. The influence of digital networks on large-scale group activities, the impact of health-related messages and media content on healthcare decisions, and the aspects of interconnected social, economic, and technological systems on everyday life are just a few of the multilayered and interconnected fields of research found among Annenberg’s faculty, researchers, and students.

With interdisciplinary research residing at the core of what goes on every day, Annenberg provides a vibrant, challenging, intellectual experience for students, training them to become leaders in their chosen fields by applying and adapting diverse theories and methods to the cutting-edge communication issues of the twenty-first century.
Ms Kamille Adair Morgan
An Attorney-at-Law and Jamaica Rhodes Scholar, Kamille is reading for the D. Phil in Law at Mansfield College, University of Oxford. She describes herself as a moot court enthusiast, having participated in various moots as a competitor, judge, coach, and organiser. Kamille provides technical support for the Price Moot Court Regional Rounds and co-ordinates the International Rounds in Oxford.

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“A global onslaught on existing speech norms and institutions: coping with hate speech, fake news and online violent extremism”

A one-day conference at the PCMLP to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Price Moot Court.

What was long a matter of spirited but largely episodic debate—how to isolate, identify and fashion societal responses to the certain categories of speech—has now expanded into a complex and immediate problem of large-scale institutional response. Terrorism, intense polarization, new global arrangements and the rise of fake news have all influenced national and international approaches. This conference addresses how we should respond to these challenges. We are delighted to welcome experts from all over the world to lead sessions sharing their knowledge and experience and facilitating discussion on these burning issues.

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Amostra is a small country with an unstable political history. The majority of inhabitants are members of two major religious groups, 30% Yona and 70% Zasa.

Amostra has experienced increased social unrest in the past five years, as members of the Yona religious minority maintain that the primarily Zasa-led government has systematically subjected Yona people to various forms of discrimination.
In 2014 the government of Amostra enacted the Stability and Integrity Act (SIA) prohibiting extremist or anti-patriotic statements. The SIA also prohibits any person from distributing, hosting or caching, or acting as a conduit for statements or materials outlawed under the Act. The Act is made applicable to statements physically distributed in Amostra, or addressed to Amostra residents. The SIA also requires all media organisations providing content to citizens of Amostra to register with the Ministry of Defense and consult with the Ministry on a quarterly basis on content distributed. SeeSey is a social media platform that allows users to post content and also share or comment on posts they see. SeeSey accounts are free, and all content is publicly visible to anyone who is logged into an account. The platform is accessible worldwide, including in Amostra. Because of media censorship and political instability, citizens of Amostra have particularly embraced SeeSey’s social media platform as a source of news and discourse. SeeSey has its sole office in Sarranto, a country located more than 1000 miles from Amostra. SeeSey promotes the use of its platform by Amostran businesses through its subsidiary company, SeeSALES, which is headquartered and has its sole office in Amostra. SeeSey, however, does not maintain a media operating license in Amostra, and the Ministry of Defense has never asked SeeSey to register. Following an extended period of anti-government protests, on June 6, 2016, the Prime Minister of Amostra announced that general elections would be held in 60 days. On the same day, the National Election Authority, a group of government-appointed regulators responsible for managing Amostra’s elections, announced restrictions on elections-related speech under the Election Safety Act (ESA). The ESA prohibits demonstrations of more than ten (10) people on public streets within 30 days of a general election, where participants spread an extremist or seditious message, or seek to incite hatred, violence, or disrupt the democratic process. The ESA imposes a fine for attending such a demonstration, and stipulates a fine or term of imprisonment for inciting a prohibited demonstration. Bienna Ballaya, an Amostran citizen residing in Sarranto, regularly writes about political matters on her famous blog. In light of her popularity, the Ex-Amostra Times (“The Times”), a Sarranto-based domestic newspaper popular among Amostrans, published a column on June 7, 2016, that was published on July 7, 2016, in The Times print edition, on The Times’ website, and on The Times’ account on SeeSey. Ballaya was arrested and marked as an organizer of the protest in connection with her column. She was found guilty of offences under the SIA and ESA and sentenced to three years’ imprisonment and fined $300,000. An Amostran court also issued an order against SeeSey requiring it to remove “all offensive content replicating or relating to Ballaya’s column, including comments made by users of SeeSey, so that such content is no longer accessible anywhere on SeeSey from any location worldwide, including in Amostra and Sarranto. Both Ballaya’s conviction and the order against SeeSey were upheld in Amostra’s Supreme Court, exhausting their domestic appeals. Ballaya and SeeSey challenge these verdicts in the Universal Freedom of Expression Court, and the Court has certified their appeals on four discrete issues: a. Whether Amostra’s prosecution of Ballaya under the SIA violates international principles, including Article 19 of Universal Declaration of Human Rights (“UDHR”) and Article 19 of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (“ICCPR”). b. Whether Amostra’s prosecution of Ballaya under the ESA violates international principles, including Article 19 UDHR and Article 19 of the ICCPR. c. Whether Amostra has jurisdiction to obtain and enforce the civil order against SeeSey in Amostra and Sarranto. d. Whether Amostra’s civil order against SeeSey violates international principles, including Article 19 of UDHR and Article 19 of the ICCPR.
The seventh annual South Asia Regional Rounds, hosted in partnership with the Centre for Communication Governance at National Law University, Delhi, took place from 17 to 20 November, 2016 in Delhi.

**Overall Winner**
National Law School of India University, Bangalore

**Runner-up**
National Law Institute University, Bhopal

**Best Memorials**
NALSAR University of Law, Hyderabad

**Best Oralist**
Kruthika N.S, West Bengal National University of Juridical Sciences

**Spirit of the Competition Award**
Allame Tabataba’i University, Iran

**Qualifying Teams**
National Law School of India University, Bangalore
National Law Institute University, Bhopal
University of Management Sciences, Pakistan
University of Dhaka, Bangladesh
The fourth annual Asia-Pacific Regional Rounds (formerly China National Rounds), hosted in partnership with Renmin University, took place from 30th November – 2nd December 2016 in Beijing.

**Overall Winner**
University of San Carlos, Philippines

**Runner-up**
Lyceum of the Philippines University, Philippines

**Best Memorials**
University of the Philippines Diliman, Philippines

**Best Memorials Runner-up**
Lyceum of the Philippines University, Philippines

**Best Oralist**
Tan Raya Grace from University of the Philippines Diliman

**Best Oraltists Runner-up**
Huang Zhuozhuo and Huang Xuanxuan from Renmin University of China

**Qualifying Teams**
Hainan University, China; Lyceum of the Philippines University, Philippines; University of International Business and Economics, China; University of the Philippines Diliman, Philippines; University of San Carlos, Philippines

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The fifth annual South East Europe Regional Rounds, hosted in partnership with the University of Zagreb, took place from the 16th – 18th December 2016.

**Qualifying Teams**
Eötvös Loránd University, Hungary; University of Zagreb, Croatia; University of Belgrade, Serbia

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The Inaugural Regional North-East Europe Rounds hosted in partnership with Kyiv – Mohyla Academy and Centre for Democracy and Rule of Law, took place in Kyiv from 21st – 23rd December 2016.

**Overall Winner**
University of Latvia, Latvia

**Runner-up**
National University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy, Ukraine

**Best Memorials**
Vilnius University, Lithuania

**Best Oralist**
Julija Gradauskaite, Vilnius University, Lithuania

**Qualifying Teams**
University of Latvia, Latvia; National University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy, Ukraine; Vilnius University, Lithuania; National University Odessa Law Academy, Ukraine

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**REGIONAL ROUNDS**

**SOUTH EAST EUROPE**

**Overall Winner**
University of Latvia, Latvia

**Runner-up**
National University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy, Ukraine

**Best Memorials**
Vilnius University, Lithuania

**Best Oralist**
Julija Gradauskaite, Vilnius University, Lithuania

**Qualifying Teams**
University of Latvia, Latvia; National University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy, Ukraine; Vilnius University, Lithuania; National University Odessa Law Academy, Ukraine

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**REGIONAL ROUNDS**
The fifth annual Middle East Regional Rounds, hosted in partnership with Cairo University and Ain Shams University took place from the 30th January – 2nd February in Cairo.

Overall Winner
Ain Shams University, Egypt

Runner-up
Cairo University, Egypt

Best Memorials
Ain Shams University, Egypt

Best Memorials Runner-up
Cairo University, Egypt

Best Oralist
Ibrahim Sabra, Ain Shams University, Egypt

Qualifying Teams
Ain Shams University, Egypt
Cairo University, Egypt

THE AMERICAS

The fifth annual Americas Regional Rounds, hosted in partnership with the Annenberg School of Communication, University of Pennsylvania and Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, took place from 25th – 29th January 2017 in New York.

Overall Winner
University of Notre Dame Law School, USA

Runner-up
Brooklyn Law School, USA

Best Memorials
Brooklyn Law School, USA

Best Memorials Runner-up
Regent University School of Law, USA

Best Oralist
Brian Underwood, Duke University School of Law, USA

Best Oralist Runner-up
Jodi-Ann Quarrie, University of Notre Dame Law School, USA

Qualifying Teams
Brooklyn Law School, USA; Columbia Law School, USA; Regent University School of Law, USA; University of Notre Dame Law School, USA; Universidade de São Paulo, Brazil; York University: Osgoode Hall Law School, Canada

MIDDLE EAST
The fifth Afghanistan National Rounds took place from 24th – 27th September 2016 in Kabul.

**Overall Winner**
- Jawzjan University

**Runner-up**
- Kandahar University

**Best Memorials**
- Kandahar University

**Best Oralists**
- Setara Sakhtizada and Shabana Faizi

**Best Oralist in the Finals**
- Mosa Salaman

**Other Participating Teams**
- Alberoni University
- Kunduz University
- Parwan University
- Takhar University

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The inaugural West Africa Regional Round, hosted in partnership with University of Lagos, Nigeria took place from 6th – 8th February, 2017 in Lagos.

**Overall Winner**
- University of Lagos, Nigeria

**Runner-up**
- Empire African Institute, Ghana

**Best Memorials**
- University of Lagos, Nigeria

**Best Memorials Runner-up**
- Empire African Institute, Registered Centre, Ghana

**Best Oralist**
- Elizabeth Nwarueze, University of Ibadan, Nigeria

**Best Oralist Runner-up**
- Oyo Timilehin, Lagos State University, Nigeria

**Spirit of the Competition Award**
- Lucky Okibe, Benue State University, Nigeria

**Qualifying Teams**
- University of Lagos, Nigeria
  - Empire African Institute, Ghana
  - Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria
**Overall Winner**
Singapore Management University, Singapore

**Overall Winner Runner-Up**
Jindal Global Law School, India

**Semi-Finalists**
(in alphabetical order)
National Law Institute University, Bhopal, India
University of Technology Sydney, Australia

**Quarter-Finalists**
(in alphabetical order)
National University of Singapore, Singapore
Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, Canada
University of Melbourne, Australia
University of Oxford, UK

**Octo-Finalists**
(in alphabetical order)
Ain Shams University, Egypt
Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, USA
Brooklyn Law School, USA
National Law University, Delhi, India
Queen Mary University of London, UK
University of Dhaka, Bangladesh
University of Latvia, Latvia
University of Zagreb, Croatia

**Best Oralist**
Ms Matea Perica, University of Zagreb, Croatia

**Best Oralist Runner-Up**
Ms Asmita Singhi, Jindal Global Law School, India

**Top Oralists**
3rd Twinkle Chawla, National Law Institute University, Bhopal
4th Rishabh Bajoria, Jindal Global Law School
5th Suriti Chowdhary, National Law Institute University, Bhopal
6th Agneta Rumpa, University of Latvia
7th Shrutanjaya Bhardwaj, National Law University, Delhi
8th Veda Handa, National Law University, Delhi
9th Palmer Hurst, Regent University School of Law
10th Obadia Ismail, Kampala International University

**Best Oralist in the Final**
Mr Rishabh Bajoria, Jindal Global Law School, India

**Best Memorials**
Singapore Management University, Singapore

**Best Memorials Runners-Up**
Regent University School of Law, USA

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Regent University School of Law, USA

**Best Memorials Runners-Up**
Regent University School of Law, USA

Note: The results from the 2015 – 16 Price Moot Court Regional Rounds are available at www.pricemootcourt.socleg.ox.ac.uk
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András Sajó – European Court of Human Rights
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