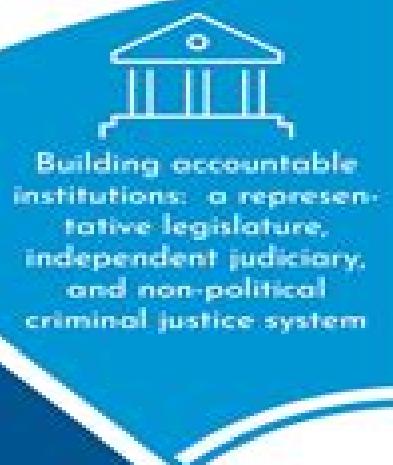


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Establishing respect for the rule of law



Seeking post-conflict reconciliation



Addressing the underlying causes of the conflict



Ensuring that vulnerable communities have equal access to justice, especially if the conflict cut across this cleavage



Creating a role for women and other marginalized groups in the transitional justice and restoration process



Restoring public trust



Facilitating a sustainable and robust peace process

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