

# Global Jury: Values and Principles of the Jury

The Jury comprises some twenty individuals with distinguished reputations (see the Jury biographies on the website). Originally the Jury members were co-opted, based on recommendations by the co-Chairs of the Jury so as to maintain a balance in terms of regions, professions and genders. They sit in their private capacity and on a pro bono basis and are appointed for initially one edition of the Global “Ethics & Trust in Finance Prize”, renewable from one to another, unless exceptional circumstances.

The Jury members share a number of key qualities, values and principles, which ought to be spelled out when new members join, so as to ensure a fruitful collaboration.

- **Competence, excellence and experience** regarding the issue of “ethics & trust in finance”.
- **Familiarity with the world of finance**, be it financial markets, enterprises, banking and financial institutions, insurance companies, fintechs and other financial sectors. In addition, they may come from financial regulators and academic circles. The jury members link their professional experience with a sensitivity to the core challenges of ethics in finance, or more broadly social ethics. This blend is indispensable for the fruitful work of the Jury.
- **Concern for harmony and the common good**: Jury members share the conviction that finance in a broad sense should serve its users and society.
- **Independence of judgement**: each Jury member works faithfully in his/her own capacity and no specific interest, institutional or otherwise, does interfere with his/her judgment.
- **Openness to debate**: a spirit of openness to cultures, new approaches, disciplines and methods is indispensable, not only to individual Jury members but also to their collective debate and decisions.
- The Jury members share **common expectations** as to the core aspects of the papers submitted for their evaluation: clarity of the proposition; the quality of the argument; coherence in the use of sources of information; and relevance of the conclusions to the theme of “Ethics & Trust in Finance”. Jury members are aware that they should be capable of seeing beyond style and mode of expression to assess the intrinsic merits of the texts submitted for the Prize.