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NEW BLOG SERIES: THROUGH YOUR EYES

[Africa at LSE](#), one of the leading blogs at the London School of Economics and Political Sciences (LSE), invites contributions to the new blog series - *Through your eyes*. The series targets young and emerging African writers interested in African affairs to share their lived experiences of key political events and current affairs. The series seeks submissions in politics, current affairs, development and humanitarianism, environment and climate change, arts and culture, and any other local, regional, or global issues connected to the social sciences and/or the African continent.

While blog pieces can be personal, eye-witness accounts, and [embodied experiences](#), submissions should avoid generalities or biased emotions. Contributions should aim to be anchored in specificity to communicate personal context alongside broader relevance of the current or past event focused on within the blog piece.

Blog submissions should follow the following guidelines:

- Blogs should be written in a more conversational style with an accessible language free from academic or professional jargon.
- Blogs should be 700–1000 words in length. Paragraphs should ideally be made up of four or five sentences. The shorter the sentences and paragraphs, the better.
- If you need to provide evidence for a point, please use hyperlinks. Links should direct readers to more detailed reports or pieces of research, news items or other blog posts. These are encouraged.
- Please make your articles as timeless as possible. Remove all mentions of today, tomorrow, next week, last month or this year and replace them with dates.
- Blogs should be the author's original work that has not been published elsewhere.
- Collaborated pieces (co-authored) are welcome.
- Submissions are welcome to be critical, but the language and tone must be balanced and respectful
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