Overview:

According to those early issues available at Yale University Library, the third issue of the paper was published on September 2, 1993. The paper itself stated that its circulation was 5,000 copies and sold at 500 Riel per copy. Those available issues also show that the publisher and editor-in-chief of the paper had been changed over time. In the early issues, Prom Say, a media prominent in the 1960s & 1970s, was a political director of the paper while You Bo was listed as a publisher. However, from issues 6 to 15 only You Bo was listed and from issue 16 to 36 the paper publisher was changed from You Bo to Vong Saroeun. The subsequent issues provide a list of newspaper staff including Vong Sophak as an editor-in-chief of the paper. It is worthwhile mentioning that the paper is not listed in the list of media organization posted on the Ministry of Information (February, 2012). This certainly indicates that the paper is no longer in operations. However, when exactly the paper ceased is unknown.

The available issues of the paper also show that the paper provided coverage for only local news that was pretty heavily filled with opinion based report on social and political issues. The analysis and commentary articles were often highly critical of the public figures and the government. The tone of the paper was not only anti-government and the ruling parties, but also voiced strongly against Vietnamese migrants and the Vietnamese government. In addition to its critical political reports and analysis, the paper also used its irregular cartoons to voice its editorial line. In a similar style to other local Khmer language papers, Justice also featured an entertainment section with a novel fiction and a poem for its readers. Another interesting note from the paper was its coverage provided for Long Bora, PhD in Internal Law, and was also a lawyer in every issue. There was no reliable source confirming this connection found during the research, but what was interesting to note was an explanation by the Morning News in its issue 112 printed on 30-31 August 1995 stated that Mohamed Bora, well-known as Long Bora, was the publisher of Justice. The article also continued that Bora was a former president of the Cambodian Liberal Independent Democratic Party.

There was no source found during the research confirming the political affiliation of the paper, but according to those available issues show that the paper was highly critical of the government and the ruling parties, but its tone was soft toward the royalist and the King. However, if what was explained by the Morning News was true, it was very likely that the Justice was a political mouthpiece of the Cambodian Liberal Independent Democratic Party. It is important to point out here that most local Khmer language newspapers were politically affiliated and dependent on the financial support from the party to survive.
Issues held by Yale University Library:

1993 [Year 1]
- Issue [3-6]: [Sep 2, 9, 15, 23] (duplex)
- Issue [7-11]: [Oct 1, 8, 9, 22, 29] (duplex)
- Issue [12-14]: [Nov 6, 18, 25] (duplex)
- Issue [15-19]: [Dec 4, 10, 16, 24, 31] (duplex)

1994 [Year 2]
- Issue [20-23]: [Jan 8, 14, 22, 29](duplex)
- Issue [25, 26 ... ]: [Feb 17, 25] (duplex; the rest are missing)

1995 [Year 3]
- Issue [37]: [Sep 15-16] (duplex; the rest are missing)
- Issue [38, 39]: [Oct 6-7, 14-15] (duplex; the rest are missing)
- Issue [40]: [Nov 26-27] (duplex; the rest are missing)