



## UNESCO MOST Winter School 2020

**Title:** In What and Whom Do We Trust? The sustainability of ideals and re-evaluation of values across continents

Kőszeg, February 24 – 28, 2020

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### Concept:

The increasing complexity of global politics speeds up social transformations around the world. The tension between rapid changes and established beliefs and norms among citizens shakes mutual and institutional trust. The dilemma whether supra-national entities and global caretaker organizations or returning to national political solutions can better address these issues will be tackled by this Winter School.

Bridging the gap between citizens and bureaucratic institutions calls for a broad, global horizon, for opportunities to discuss value images in various parts of the world. This MOST School intends to offer such an opportunity by contributing to a better global understanding of new and emerging political and social fault lines that will likely mark political representation patterns for years to come.

The UNESCO MOST Winter School at iASK poses the question: Why are we seeing the rise of post-liberal regimes? And what impact does this have on institutional trust at the local,



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national, and supranational levels? Is this merely a temporary global ‘glitch’ that will deteriorate over time as new challenges emerge?

With lectures and presentations by experienced academic researchers, activists and public officials with a broad, global horizon, the aim is to open discussions on visions for the establishment and re-establishment of trust on various levels of global, regional and lower levels of governance and politics. Participants will work together to produce a document with recommendations that answer the following questions:

- What is citizenship? How does citizenship compare to values connected to local and regional identities?
- What values are shared across cultures and countries? What values need to be conserved and what new values need to be defined?
- How can a new discourse be created to re-establish mutual trust within and among smaller and larger political entities?
- What trust-building tools can be employed by public and educational institutions and civil society?

The document will afterwards be distributed to local governments, ministries, and media from the countries and supranational entities represented at the Winter School. Furthermore, the discussions will continue at the International Summer University in Keszeg in June/July 2020.

MOST Schools are capacity-building activities focused on strengthening competencies for evidence-informed decision-making. They help develop the capacity of researchers and decision-makers to translate knowledge into action. Their primary goal is to support long-term sustainable development in contexts where capacity gaps constrain translating research into action. MOST Schools participants come from various educational and professional backgrounds. We invite post-graduate students, researchers, policy makers, and young professionals with keen interest in the topics. The University of Pannonia can offer 5 ECTS for the full participation in the course.

## Preliminary Program

### Monday, February 24

Arrivals

### Tuesday, February 25

#### 9.00 – 10.00 Registration

#### 10:00-12:00 Theoretical and Global Perspectives

Welcome and introduction

Ferenc Mislivetz, Director, iASK

Gábor Soós - Hungarian National Commission for UNESCO

Keynote speech:

H. E. Mladen Andrić, Ambassador, Republic of Croatia (tbc)

#### 12:00-14:00 Lunch

#### 14:00-16:00 Experience Kőszeg - Carnival in a Medieval Town

#### 16:00-18:00 Debating Trust at the European Level

Jody Jensen – iASK

András Edelényi – EESC

Alexander Bielicki – iASK

Moderator: Izabella Agardi – iASK

#### 18:00 Musical Performance: Zoltan Mizsei – Festino Scene

#### 18:30 Reception

## Wednesday, February 26

**9:30 – 10:00 Registration**

**10:00-12:00 Global Migrations and Their Institutional Implications**

Augustin Nguh – iASK

János Bogárdi– University of Bonn/iASK

János Kerekes – iASK (tbc)

Michal Vit – Prague Metropolitan University

Klaus Wölfer – Austrian Ministry of Foreign Affairs

Moderator: Dimitar Nikolovski – iASK

**12:00-14:00 Lunch**

**14:00-16:00 Policy Paper Preparation (1)**

Moderator: Ljupcho Petkovski – Independent policy consultant

Moderator: Sanja Angelovska – iASK

**18:00 Dinner**

**19:00 Cultural Event**

## Thursday, February 27

**9:30 – 10:00 Registration**

**10:00-12:00 Trust and Values in a Global Perspective (1)**

Ahmet Evin - Sabanci University/ iASK Advisory Board Member

Sean Cleary – Strategic Concepts (Pty) Ltd./ iASK Advisory Board Member

Cecilia Güemes – Autonomous University of Madrid

Moderator: Ferenc Mislivetz – iASK

**12:00 – 14:00 Lunch**

**14:00 – 16:00 Trust and Values in a Global Perspective (2)**

György Schöpflin – former MEP/ President of iASK Advisory Board

Ferenc Hörcher – National University of Public Service, Hungary

Badrinath Rao – Kettering University

Moderator: Jody Jensen – iASK

**16:00-18:00 Policy Paper Preparation (2)**

Moderator: Ljupcho Petkovski – Independent policy consultant

Moderator: Sanja Angelovska – iASK

**18:00 Dinner**

**Friday, February 28**

**9:30 – 10:00 Registration**

**10:00 – 11:30 Closing session**

H.E. Katalin Bogyay – Permanent Representative of Hungary to the United Nations/  
iASK Advisory Board Member (tbc)

Csilla Vörös– Nielsen Audience Measurement/iASK Advisory Board Member

Moderator: Ferenc Mislivetz – iASK

**12:00 – 13.30 Policy Paper Presentation**

**13.30 Lunch and Farewell**