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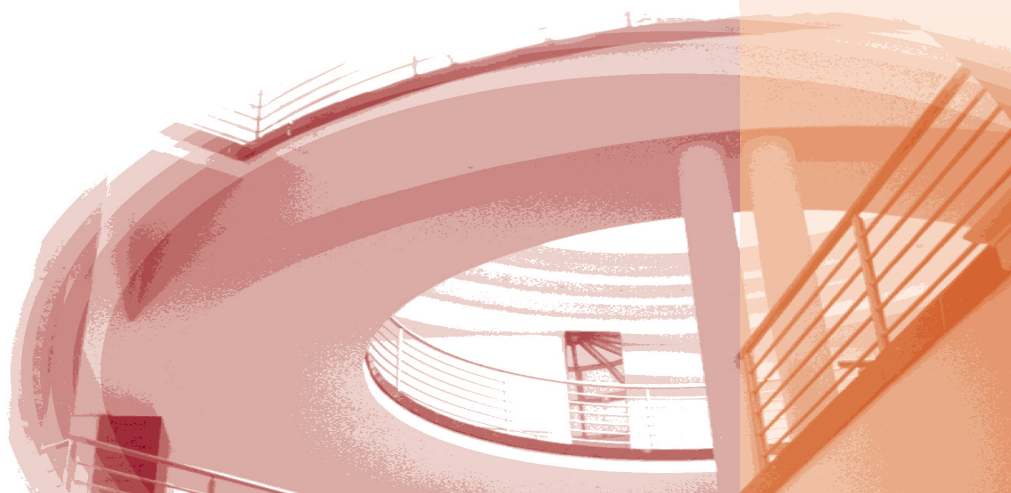


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1 FOREWORD

This report accounts for an academic year in which the Center for Policy Studies did not have to face or plan radical changes in its personnel, status, and engagement in the life of the University.

The CPS staff with the affiliated researchers continued to implement one of its major comparative research projects called QUING which examines the quality of gender equality policies in Europe. This project gathered the largest community of resident and non-resident researchers in the Center and also involved two advanced Ph.D. students from the CEU during this period. The CPS is proud of being the coordinator of a larger field within the project. In the second half of the academic year, we embarked on implementing the EDUMIGROM research initiative, which addresses the role of education in shaping the life of minority ethnic youth in old and new member states of the European Union. CPS is the coordinator of this initiative which was awarded funding in the first round of calls for collaborative research within the European Commission's Seventh Framework Program. Our colleagues also worked on projects in the field of monitoring transparency and accountability of developmental assistance, and furthered their inquiries in the field of rural development and social capital mobilizing a network of internal and external fellows.

The fellows of the Center offered a number of courses in different degree programs of the CEU and organized summer university courses in old and new topics. The CPS remained an important partner to the Department of Public Policy not only by offering elective courses but by assisting with the recruitment and selection of the new cohort, mentoring students, as well as facilitating and offering internship placements. The CPS is a diligent member of PASOS, a network of policy centers in the region and cultivates mutually rewarding relationships with a number of programs at the Open Society Institute.

The CPS colleagues worked intensively to explore new avenues for cooperating with faculty members at the CEU, other research centers within and outside the university, and involving advanced and freshly graduated Ph.D. students in smaller and larger research duties. We trust that the multiple efforts made this academic year, often remaining invisible to the external world, will result in new challenging and inspiring research projects and related professional work for our researchers, research administrators, visitors, and partners.

Dr. Violetta Zentai
Director
Center for Policy Studies



2 RESEARCH PROJECTS

CPS is involved in a variety of research projects that are inter-disciplinary, comparative and often geared towards policy recommendations and practical outcomes, thus contributing to the mission of the Center to work for better government and administration in the region. In this academic year the CPS was engaged in six broad research programs. Each program contained one or several projects and benefited both from expertise by CPS staff and a network of external researchers.

2.1 ECONOMIC CULTURE

2.1.1 How transferable is the French social model? French multinational companies and their influence on the evolution of industrial relations in Bulgaria, Hungary and Poland (DARES)

Duration: October 2005 – October 2008

Researchers: Violetta Zentai (lead) and Linda Szabo

The DARES project is coordinated by the Working Lives Research Institute of London Metropolitan University in the United Kingdom and funded by the DARES Research Institute of the French Ministry of Labor. The Center for Policy Studies is a partner in this consortium, together with St Kliment Ohridski University of Sofia in Bulgaria and Bernard Brunhes Polska from Warsaw, Poland. The research aims to provide a detailed analysis of the ways in which French multinationals operating in the banking, retailing, hotel and energy sectors of three countries of Central and Eastern Europe have influenced the industrial relations systems of their host companies and countries through the transfer of procedural and/or substantive elements of the French social model. In the first research phase, a round of interviews was conducted with the representatives of the local and sectoral level trade unions, the works councils and the management. The interviews were processed and the results placed in a theoretical framework reviewing the formerly drawn research hypotheses. Following the production of the first interim report in 2006, in the year 2007 a second round of interviews was completed in the three target countries as well as in France. These interviews aimed to explore the changes in the relevant sectors. The review of policy documents including relevant strategic plans and laws on labor market and industrial relations was made to map the legal background of these changes. During the interviews special attention was paid to gender equality issues as well as to the implementation of such global initiatives as corporate social responsibility.

Reports:

- Second interim report on French multinational companies and their influence on the evolution of industrial relations in Bulgaria, Hungary and Poland; November 2007.

CPS web:

- <http://cps.ceu.hu/dares.php>

2.2 GLOBALIZATION

2.2.1 *Global Governance, Regionalization and Regulation: The Role of the EU (GARNET)*

Duration: June 2005 – June 2010

Contact person: Agnes Batory

GARNET is a Network of Excellence on *Global Governance, Regionalization and Regulation: The Role of the EU*, funded under the European Commission's Sixth Framework Program. It is comprised of 43 leading research centers and universities, including CEU. It is coordinated by the Centre for the Study of Globalization and Regionalization at the University of Warwick, UK. GARNET's aim is to develop a world-class multi-disciplinary network of scientific excellence of researchers, analysts and practitioners with expertise in key issues and themes in global and regional governance. Particular focus is placed on: (i) those elements of the global regulatory framework (trade, finance, security) that (to a greater or lesser extent) structure the modern world system and (ii) an analysis of Europe' role within that framework.

CPS plays an active role in the network. Agnes Batory serves as a member of the Garnet management committee and the mobility committee, and Violetta Zentai contributes to the jointly executed research project "Gender in International Political Economy" (GIPE).

CPS web:

- <http://cps.ceu.hu/garnet.php>

Project web:

- <http://www.garnet-eu.org>

2.3 MONITORING DEVELOPMENT

2.3.1 *Structural Funds Impacts and Transparency*

Duration: December 2007 – June 2008

Researchers: Agnes Batory, Andrew Cartwright, Andrea Kolbel

The research group aimed to assist independent experts and civil society groups to monitor the transparency and impact of EU Structural Funds and was supported by the Local Government and Public Service Reform Initiative of the Open Society Institute. CPS was one of five members of the network coordinated by the Slovak Governance Institute in Bratislava, Slovakia. The rationale of the research was to look beyond 'absorption rates' (the quantity of funds used by new member states), which tend to get the most attention in policy-oriented literature. What is less well studied or discussed is the question of how effective these resources are in reaching longer-term development goals, and what methods are used for allocating these funds. This is despite the fact that new member states were required to establish new practices of 'partnership', which constituted significant departures from previous administrative practice. The CPS research focused on the functioning of monitoring committees and offered a preliminary assessment of the role of civil society actors represented in these committees.

Events:

- Structural Funds Research – New Challenges for Research NGOs, Bratislava; June 16–17, 2008.

Publication:

- Agnes Batory and Andrew Cartwright: *Monitoring EU Spending in Hungary*. Budapest: CPS Working Paper, July 2008.

CPS web:

- <http://cps.ceu.hu/structuralfunds.php>

Project web:

- <http://www.civicwatch.eu>

2.3.2 *Evaluating Democracy Assistance Programs amongst the Visegrad Four*

Duration: June 2007 – September 2008

Reserachers: Andrew Cartwright (lead) and Aron Horvath

This research program was initiated by the Policy Association for an Open Society (PASOS), in order to offer some preliminary assessment on the role of new member states in promoting democracy overseas. Although by no means uncontroversial, the promotion of democracy has become a significant issue within development assistance. There is special interest as to how the new members states might make use of their recent experience and pre-existing relationships to influence political change in the west Balkans, the Caucasus and the three former Soviet states bordering the EU.

With support from the International Visegrad Fund and the Open Society Institute's Local Government Initiative, CPS took part in a eight country study of the methods and impact of democracy promotion as practiced by Hungary, Poland, Slovakia and the Czech Republic. The study was timely as there were debates on a new democracy promotion instrument in the EU Parliament and PASOS was asked to produce a report on current practices in the region and to make a presentation to the EU Parliament's Development Committee. That report and its recommendations were featured in the final report of the Committee.

The Hungarian findings were presented to a specially invited audience of officials from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the leading NGOs involved in democracy promotion. The report was well received and will contribute to a final comparative report due in September 2008.

Events:

- Roundtable on Democracy Assistance Policies of the Visegrad Four Countries, Central European University, Budapest; May 15, 2008.

Publications:

- The Challenge of the EU Development Cooperation Policy for the New Member States, Study Manuscript, European Parliament, Brussels, November 2007.

CPS web:

<http://cps.ceu.hu/democraticassistancepolicies.php>

2.4 RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Contact person: Andrew Cartwright

Research in this theme continued to look at some of the problems connected to the under-development of the rural areas in central and eastern Europe. With established partners the CPS focused on a number of inquiries addressing the problem of remoteness and the supply of public services, the relationship between rural governance and social security in rural Hungary, Romania and Serbia, as well as studying the significance of demographic changes for rural development. It is well known that the agricultural

sector and the rural areas in general tend to be populated by older people. It is also the case that many of the recipients of land under the land reforms of the 1990s in CEE countries were also more senior. Key research questions from a sociological and a policy point of view were the following: how is the aging of the population affecting the development of rural societies and economies?; what have been the impacts of public policies directed at an aging rural population? During this period the CPS research staff have taken steps towards looking at the extent of landownership amongst people over 60 years of age and identified a series of case studies to examine decision making options and contexts in diverse rural settings. Preliminary research has been carried out and initial contacts made with the Hungarian land registry to determine the feasibility and costs of the investigation.

2.5 REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND SOCIAL CAPITAL

2.5.1 *The Challenge of Socio-economic Cohesion in the Enlarged European Union: Patterns of Social Capital/Civil Society and Development Policy Styles among Cohesion and CEECs and Lessons for Candidate Members (SOCCOH)*

Duration: February 2006 – April 2008

Researchers: Andrew Cartwright (lead), Katalin Kovacs, Endre Sik, Sara Svensson

With contribution from Krisztina Jasz, Flavia Jurje, Laszlo Letenyi, Tibor Szarvak and Alexandra Szoke.

This research initiative aimed to investigate the role of social capital and civil society in achieving the goals of development policy in Europe. The project was led by the European Institute of the London School of Economics in the UK and was funded by the European Commission's Sixth Framework Program. Research was conducted on the relationship between social capital and regional development in Germany, Italy, Greece, Spain, the Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland, Bulgaria and Romania, looking at patterns of interactions between social capital levels, civil society capacities and the effectiveness and efficiency of development policy processes in cohesion countries, new members states and candidate member states.

In the first year of the project the CPS team produced a review of the literature, an outline of the institutional history of regional administrations in Hungary and carried out the first case study in South Transdanubia. The second year involved additional fieldwork in a second region in Hungary and examined regional policy formation in the Northern Great Plain (NGP) and an interim review of the first round of EU regional fund spending in 2004-06. The choice was made because of the different types of social capital network that were found in this region in comparison to South Transdanubia. The NGP was also more urban than the other, which meant there were more organized civic actors and the group was interested to see how that might affect the density and interconnections of the policy networks. The newness of the NUTS II regions meant that the social network analysis showed similar conclusions

concerning the nature of the policy networks. It also showed the strong influence from central actors over developing priorities, although there were signs of growing autonomy and stronger regional identities being formed.

CPS led the Hungarian team which grew to include additional researchers from the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, from TARKI Social Research Institute as well as Corvinus University, Budapest. The CPS also involved CEU doctoral students in the project.

Events:

- Closing conference: "Policy Networks, Social Capital and Europeanization in Cohesion Policy", Brussels; January 11, 2008.

CPS web:

- <http://cps.ceu.hu/soccoh.php>

2.5.2 *Social Cohesion, Trust and Participation: Social Capital, Social Policy and Social Cohesion in the European Union and Candidate Countries*

Duration: December 2005 – December 2007

Researchers: Andrew Cartwright (lead), Endre Sik, Sara Svensson

This network was formed in order to examine the importance of social capital for social policy. The Network reported to the EU's Directorate-General for Employment and Social Affairs and was led by the London School of Economics in the UK. The aim was to demonstrate the ways in which informal and formal social networks influence social policy making and implementation in seven member states and two candidate countries. In its first year the Network focused on various policy issues such as social capital and early childhood, pre-school education and the role of social capital in reducing old age dependency. The second year resulted in a series of reports and policy briefs, and the studies fed into the EU's Directorate-General for Employment and Social Affairs' annual Social Situation Report.

Reports:

- Andrew Cartwright, Endre Sik and Sara Svensson. *Fostering Civic Participation in The Policy Process in Hungary: A Short Review of Policy and Practice*. Budapest: CPS Policy Research Report, 2008.
- Andrew Cartwright, Endre Sik and Sara Svensson. *Social Capital and the Delivery of Social Services in Hungary: Review of Recent Research and Practice*. Budapest: CPS Policy Research Report, 2008.

- Andrew Cartwright, Endre Sik and Sara Svensson. *Promoting Social Capital Through Public Policy in Hungary: the 2004 National Development Plan*. Budapest: CPS Policy Research Report, 2008.
- Andrew Cartwright, Endre Sik and Sara Svensson. *The Impact of Civic Engagement on The Quality of Life in Hungary*. Budapest: CPS Policy Research Report, 2008.
- Andrew Cartwright, Endre Sik and Sara Svensson. *Monitoring Social Capital in Hungary: A Short Review of Recent Research*. Budapest: CPS Policy Research Report, 2008.
- Andrew Cartwright, Endre Sik and Sara Svensson. *Social Capital, Diversity and Trust in Hungary: Two Case Studies*. Budapest: CPS Policy Research Report, 2008.

CPS web:

- <http://cps.ceu.hu/socnet.php>

2.6 SOCIAL DIVERSITY AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

2.6.1 *Ethnic Differences in Education and Diverging Prospects for Urban Youth in an Enlarged Europe (EDUMIGROM)*

Duration: March 2008 – February 2011

Researchers: Vera Messing, Julia Szalai, Violetta Zentai (lead)

The project was awarded support through one of the very first open calls for research through the European Commission's Seventh Framework Program. The CPS is leading a consortium of ten European universities and research institutes taking part in this three-year initiative. EDUMIGROM aims to study how ethnic differences in education contribute to the diverging prospects for minority ethnic youth and their peers in urban settings. It is a comparative endeavour involving nine countries from among old and new member states of the European Union, including the Czech Republic, Denmark, France, Germany, Hungary, Romania, Slovakia, Sweden, and the United Kingdom. EDUMIGROM explores how far existing educational policies, practices and experiences in markedly different welfare regimes protect minority ethnic youth against marginalization and eventual social exclusion. Despite great variations in economic development and welfare arrangements, recent developments seem to lead to similar consequences for certain groups of second-generation immigrants in the western half of the continent and Roma in Central and Eastern Europe.

During the 2007–08 period the CPS concluded the negotiation stage with the European Commission and formally launched the EDUMIGROM initiative. Country research teams and implementation structures were set up, and the first formal meeting of the research group was organized in order to finalize key

concepts and methodological baselines. The Consortium began working on compiling the first background studies on education and on ethnic relations in the target countries.

Events:

- Project launch meeting, Central European University, Budapest; April 4-5, 2008.

CPS web:

- <http://cps.ceu.hu/edumigrom.php>

Project web:

- <http://www.edumigrom.eu>

2.6.2 *Quality in Gender+ Equality Policies (QUING)*

Duration: October 2006 – September 2011

Researchers: Magdalena Dabrowska, Tamas Dombos, Andrea Krizsan (lead researcher), Vilana Pilinkaite-Sotirovic, Raluca Maria Popa, Aivita Putnina, Elena Stoykova, Linda Szabo, Violetta Zentai (team leader). With contributions from Anna Horvath, Marton Rovid and Judit Wirth.

QUING is a 54-month long project funded within the European Commission's Sixth Framework Program. It aims to address issues of gender and citizenship in the European Union and to provide innovative knowledge for inclusive gender and equality policies in present (and future) EU member states. QUING involves twelve project partners across Europe and integrates five activities: LARG, WHY, STRIQ, FRAGEN and OPERA. These activities cover all EU 27 member states as well as Croatia and Turkey.

The European Union is a multilayered, multicultural democracy claiming to be based on mutual respect for its diverse peoples and cultures, introducing goals that value diversity and inclusion while counteracting hierarchies, inequalities and exclusion. Yet, at the level of its member states, many examples of exclusion and polarization can be found, whether the focus is on ethnicity, religion or sexuality. Gender issues are constitutive of current polarizations. At the same time, gender equality policies, as the most developed policies against inequality, provide the best entrance to develop inclusive gender and equality policies. QUING actively brings together and constructs the knowledge needed for such inclusive policies. It aims to conceptualize how attention for intersectionality, the cross-cutting of diverse forms of inequality, can be integrated in policies and how technocratic tendencies in this field can be counteracted. It also intends to assess the current content, quality and problems of gender equality policies and formulate recommendations and standards for gender training so that policy making fits gender equal citizenship in a multicultural Europe.



LARG and WHY aim to generate and bring together new concepts, knowledge and understanding on current practices across the whole of Europe on gender equality policies. FRAGEN provides knowledge both on the origins of gender equality policies, and their current materialization. STRIQ provides the necessary knowledge to address gender inequality in policy making without contributing to other inequalities. Finally, OPERA is an innovative contribution to provide standards, materials and training for gender+ equality. Together the five activities will contribute significantly to the quality of gender+ equality policies in the EU and its candidate countries.

CPS acts as the leader of the LARG activity which consists of a comparative analysis of differences, similarities and inconsistencies in the field of gender+ equality between the EU and its Member States. LARG provides a systematic overview of these policies in terms of their design and content, giving particular attention to the voice and standing given to civil society and develops a methodology that combines Frame Analysis with an innovative Voice Analysis. CPS as the activity leader of LARG was responsible for developing the methodology of the data collection, of the country and the comparative level analysis, and coordinates this major activity of the project in the 29 countries and the EU. Beyond its activity leader role in LARG, the CPS is responsible for covering six countries in all activities of the QUING project: Bulgaria, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland and Romania. The CPS QUING team consisted of 9 people during this period, with additional contributions from three short-term affiliated researchers.

Reports:

- LARG: Manual for the selection of texts, August 2007
- LARG: Comparative study methodology manual, August 2007
- LARG: Series of reports on lists of documents selected for coding, November 2007
- LARG: Series of country reports on frame and voice analysis in selected topics. Includes reports for 29 countries and the EU, April 2008

CPS web:

- <http://cps.ceu.hu/quiring.php>

Project web:

- <http://www.quing.eu>

2.6.3 European Coalition for Community Living (ECCL)

Duration: August 2005 - December 2007

Contact person: Ines Bulic

The European Coalition for Community Living (ECCL) works towards the social inclusion of people with disabilities by promoting the provision of comprehensive, quality community-based services as an alternative to institutionalization. CPS is one of the founding organizations of ECCL, along with the Open Society Mental Health Initiative, Inclusion Europe, Autism Europe, the European Disability Forum, Mental Health Europe and the European Network on Independent Living. ECCL is a cross-disability initiative which advocates for the development of quality community-based services for people with disabilities, promotes good practice and monitors progress towards de-institutionalization in Europe. ECCL targets, among others, policy and decision makers (mainly at the European level), disability organizations and service providers. Membership of ECCL is open to any organization that shares ECCL's commitment to promoting community-based alternatives to institutions for people with disabilities. ECCL is funded by the Open Society Institute's Mental Health Initiative.

The Coalition was based at CPS from its inception until the end of 2007. Starting with 2008, ECCL as an initiative has moved under the umbrella of the European Network on Independent Living (ENIL) with an Advisory Council composed of prominent disability activists and academics. The Coordinator of ECCL is based in London, UK. CPS continues to support the aims and advocacy initiatives of the Coalition, and plans to seek active involvement in any research undertaking that may develop in this area.

Events:

- Presentation at the meeting of the European Parliament Disability Intergroup, European Parliament, Strasbourg; September 2007 (a part of the ENIL Freedom Drive 2007)

Reports, publications:

- European Coalition for Community Living Briefing to the European Parliament/Council of Europe: addressing the unjustified institutionalization of disabled people, September 2007.
- Newsletter of the European Coalition for Community Living, Issue No. 5, December 2007.
- Statement to the European Parliament, March 2008.
- Newsletter of the European Coalition for Community Living, Issue No. 6, April 2008.

Conference papers and workshop presentations:

- Included in Society: Results and Recommendation of the European Research Initiative on Community-Based Residential Alternatives for Disabled People, Workshop Motivated Parents: Community-Based Settings and Social Inclusion, 6th International Soft Assembly – European Standards for Social Inclusion of People with Disabilities: Achievements and Challenges for Civil Society and Governments, Chisinau, Republic of Moldova; September 2007.
- UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities: Understanding and taking action, Workshop on De-institutionalisation, EASPD Conference Bringing the UN Convention Home to Europe, Rome, Italy; February 2008.



CPS web:

- <http://cps.ceu.hu/eccl.php>

Project web:

- <http://www.community-living.info>

2.7 RESEARCH OF VISITING SCHOLARS

Nikolai Mouraviev

Visiting Scholar, CEU Special and Extension Programs (May - August 2008)

Nikolai Mouraviev is Assistant Professor at the Kazakhstan Institute of Management Economics and Strategic Research. He was awarded a short-term visiting fellowship on the topic of globalization challenges to public policy of higher education reforms in Central Asia.

Event:

- Public Policy of Higher Education Reforms in Kazakhstan. Public lecture, Central European University; June 13, 2008.

Christina Stenner

Visiting Scholar (January 2008 – January 2009)

Christina Stenner graduated in Economics and Politics at the University of Witten/Herdecke in Germany and after working for the OSCE in Serbia, she is now completing her Ph. D. dissertation at the CPS. Her research focuses on the changes in generating power depending on different phases of democratization processes. Besides using political theories, she analyses the mentioned changes by the theoretical paradigm of the sociological General Systems Theory. Her further research interests include conflict management and stability risks of democracies.

3 TEACHING AND CAPACITY BUILDING

Part of the CPS mission is to enhance and build up capacities for policy analysis in the region. So far, this has been carried out primarily in two ways, supporting policy research and developing new materials for teaching public policy. CPS researchers regularly teach courses in various departments of Central European University, as well as other universities on an ad-hoc basis. With its Policy Documentation Center, CPS actively promotes the work of local think tanks in the teaching of public policy.

3.1 CONTRIBUTING TO TEACHING AT CEU ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS

Agnes Batory

Department of Public Policy, joint appointment

- Corruption and Corruption Control
- Ethics and Public Policy
- The Politics of European Integration
- MA supervision: 3 students

Department of Political Science

- MA supervision: 1 student

Andrew Cartwright

Department of Public Policy

- Rural Development Policy
- MA supervision: 3 students

Andrea Krizsan

Department of Public Policy

- Equality Policy in a Comparative Perspective (co-taught with Violetta Zentai)
- MA supervision: 2 students

Summer University course: Multi-Disciplinary and Cross-National Approaches to Romany Studies - A Model for Europe

- Sessions on Equality Policy, Dilemmas on collecting and monitoring ethnic data



Julia Szalai

Nationalism Studies Program

- Sociological Approaches to Race and Ethnicity: The Roma in Central Europe
- PhD supervision: 3 students

Violetta Zentai

Department of Sociology and Social Anthropology

- Cultures of Capitalism
- MA supervision: 4 students

Department of Public Policy

- Equality Policies in Comparative Perspective (co-taught with Andrea Krizsan)
- MA supervision: 2 students

Department of Political Science

- Ph.D supervision: 1 student

3.2 SUMMER UNIVERSITY COURSES

3.2.1 *Integrity Reform: Strategies and Approaches*

Course director: Fredrik Galtung, Tiri-making integrity work

June 30 – July 9, 2008

Corruption is widely recognized as a major obstacle to development and legitimate democratic governance. Rooted in the joint initiative on Public Integrity Education, CPS and its partner, the London-based NGO Tiri-Making Integrity Work, offered this short training course on the challenges of integrity reform and strategic corruption control. The fourth in the series of such courses organized within CEU's Summer University framework, the sessions were designed to attract NGO practitioners, as well as government officials and representatives from academia. The course gathered more than 75 participants, resource persons and teachers and had a record-number of applicants.

Structurally, the course consisted of joint morning sessions that covered topics of interest to all participants and afternoon sessions dedicated to four different Policy Labs that allowed for further specialization and expert discussion in a small group format. Topics covered in the morning sessions included – among others – integrity reform as related to the business sector, public administration, access to information and reforms in transition. Lecturers included Nick Duncan (Tiri-Making Integrity Work), Paul Garrison (Dean of CEU Business School), Ozodkhon Davlatshoev (Aga Khan Foundation), Mark Evans (York University), Hrant Bagratyan (former prime minister, Armenia), Monica Macovei (former Minister of Justice, Romania), Ornit Shani (University of Haifa), Helen Darbishire (Access Info) and Murray Sheard (Tiri-Making Integrity Work).

The Policy Labs on offer were:

1. Applied Legal Skills for Integrity Reform and Anti-Corruption (Lab Convener: John Hatchard, Commonwealth Legal Education Association and Open University, UK)
2. Fiscal Transparency and Corruption Risks (Lab Convener: Gabor Peteri, in partnership with the Local Government and Public Service Reform Initiative, Open Society Institute)
3. Governance of Natural Resource Revenues (Lab Convener: Evelyn Dietsche, Centre for Energy, Petroleum, and Mineral Law Policy, University of Dundee, UK; Paolo de Renzio, London School of Economics, UK)
4. Integrity in Reconstruction Aid and Programming (Lab Convener: Sultan Barakat and David Connolly, Post-War Reconstruction Unit, University of York, UK)

Publication:

- Gabor Peteri (ed.), *Finding the Money: Public Accountability and Service Efficiency through Fiscal Transparency*. Budapest: Local Government and Public Service Reform Initiative, Open Society Institute, 2008

CPS web:

- http://cps.ceu.hu/sun_integrity_reform_08.php

3.2.2 *Climate Change: An Interdisciplinary Inquiry*

Course director: Thomas C. Heller, Stanford University, Stanford Law School

June 30 – July 6, 2008

Organized within the framework of CEU's Summer University programs, the purpose of this course was to understand why the current impasse in the negotiations and implementation of climate change measures has occurred and explore the various options proposed to escape from this situation. The course goal was to examine carefully the detailed, transparent records compiled in recent years in this field to explore the developing roles of non-state organizations (non-profits, industry groups, the scientific community); the comparative strengths and weaknesses of national, regional and multilateral institutions in the design and implementation of environmental regimes; and the character of international negotiation processes and analytical methods used therein.

Discussion topics were:

- Science and impact of climate change
- Adaptation and energy supply
- Land use and forestry
- Energy efficiency and buildings
- International negotiations
- Economics and national policy

Faculty of the course included Thomas C. Heller (Stanford Law School), Bert Metz (Environmental Assessment Agency), Ferenc Toth (International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis) and Diana Urge-Vorsatz (Department of Environmental Sciences and Policy, CEU). The resource persons were among the roughly 2,000 scientists and policy experts from around the world who have made contributions to the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), which shared the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize with Al Gore, the former Vice President of the US.

The course gathered 40 participants from think tanks and academia representing a wide range of academic backgrounds (environmental sciences, law, economics, international relations and public policy) as well as practitioners/policy makers and the broader policy community. Participants came from 26 countries.

Event:

- *Negotiating Climate Change: The Current State of Play*, Panel Discussion with Thomas C. Heller, Bert Metz, Ferenc Toth and Diana Urge-Vorsatz, chaired by Lajos Bokros, Central European University; June 30, 2008.

CPS web:

- http://cps.ceu.hu/sun_climate_change_08.php

3.3 CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOPS

3.3.1 Incorporating Diversity in Public Administration Higher Education

Contributors from CPS: Andrea Krizsan, Violetta Zentai
March 17-21, 2008

In contemporary public administration education, public administrators are rarely sensitized to the relevance of diversity to their work, let alone how to address it comprehensively. Schools and institutes of public administration must play a lead role in this regard, incorporating diversity into their curriculum in a thematic or topical sense (how diversity is relevant to public service delivery, for example), and in their own policies (such as through application or recruitment strategies). Based on this conviction, a workshop was designed for teachers of public policy and public administration, organized jointly by CEU's Curriculum Resource Center and international experts and partners of the Managing Multiethnic Communities Program of the Local Government Initiative/Open Society Institute, with contributions from the Center for Policy Studies. The workshop presented an opportunity for the synthesis of views and experiences from a range of social, political, and economic contexts. It aimed to address ways of integrating diversity into public administration education comprehensively. Discussions considered diversity topically and as an issue that should be integrated into all aspects public administration education.

CPS web:

- <http://cps.ceu.hu/curriculum2008.php>

3.4 POLICY DOCUMENTATION CENTER

Contact Person: Andrew Cartwright

Launched in 2003, the PDC has grown to be the largest single web-based collection of policy papers from Central and Eastern Europe and countries of the former Soviet Union. The number of papers in the collection increased to more than 2750 with more contributors from the civic and especially the public sector. One particular set of new papers was from the governments administering structural funds post EU accession. The onset of new budgeting round provoked the issuing of many new strategic papers, ex-ante evaluations and development programs. The site continues to attract significant traffic, and plans are in place to continue to expand and deepen coverage of policy actors in the region, with some external sponsorship to help in promotion and marketing.

CPS web:

- <http://pdc.ceu.hu>



3.5 INTERNATIONAL POLICY FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

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2007-08 was the final year of the Open Society Institute's international policy fellowship program. One of the reasons for believing that the program needed to go in a different direction was the appearance of more policy research programs from other parts of the Soros network. It was felt that these were carrying on the original mission of the IPF but with more geographic focus or more specific policy remit and that IPF should be reoriented towards a more intense strategic collaboration with OSI. CPS continued to work as a partner and supporter, acting as a mentor to some fellows, helping in the policy paper writing as well as taking part in the wider strategic discussions concerning the future shape of the program. Violetta Zentai remained on the IPF steering committee and this allowed CPS to participate in the development plans.

As a way of looking back and forward and with substantial input from CPS, there was a one day finale organized in March 2008 with past and present fellows, discussing some of the achievements, lessons and main themes of the program – the nature of policy research, the techniques of influence and the relative opening up of policy processes.

CPS web:

- http://cps.ceu.hu/fellowships_ipf.php

4 PUBLIC EVENTS

Debating European Frames on Gender Equality: Three Levels of Analysis, Public lecture by Mieke Verloo, Scientific Director of research project Quality in Gender+ Equality Policies (QUING), Central European University, Budapest; November 20, 2007.

4 months, 3 weeks and 2 days, Film screening in cooperation with the CEU Human Rights Students' Initiative (HRSI) and the CEU Center for Ethics and Law in Biomedicine (CELAB), Central European University, Budapest; April 23, 2008.

Democracy Assistance Policies of the Visegrad Four Countries, Roundtable discussion, Central European University, Budapest; May 15, 2008.

Public Policy of Higher Education Reforms in Kazakhstan, Public lecture by Nikolai Mouraviev, Visiting Fellow through CEU's Special and Extension Programs, Central European University, Budapest; June 13, 2008.

Negotiating Climate Change: The Current State of Play, Panel Discussion with Thomas C. Heller, Bert Metz, Ferenc Toth and Diana Urge-Vorsatz, chaired by Lajos Bokros; co-organized with CEU's Summer University program, Central European University, Budapest; June 30, 2008.



5 PUBLICATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

5.1 CPS PUBLICATIONS

CEU Press/CPS Books

- Mieke Verloo (ed): *Multiple Meanings of Gender Equality: A Critical Frame Analysis of Gender Policies in Europe*, 2007.

Working papers

- Agnes Batory, Andrew Cartwright: *Monitoring EU Spending in Hungary*. Budapest: CPS Working Paper, July 2008.
- Andrew Cartwright, Endre Sik, Sara Svensson. *Fostering Civic Participation in The Policy Process in Hungary: A Short Review of Policy and Practice*. Budapest: CPS Policy Research Report, 2008.
- Andrew Cartwright, Endre Sik, Sara Svensson. *Social Capital and the Delivery of Social Services in Hungary: Review of Recent Research and Practice*. Budapest: CPS Policy Research Report, 2008.
- Andrew Cartwright, Endre Sik, Sara Svensson. *Promoting Social Capital Through Public Policy in Hungary; the 2004 National Development Plan*. Budapest: CPS Policy Research Report, 2008.
- Andrew Cartwright, Endre Sik, Sara Svensson. *The Impact of Civic Engagement on The Quality of Life in Hungary*. Budapest: CPS Policy Research Report, 2008.
- Andrew Cartwright, Endre Sik, Sara Svensson. *Monitoring Social Capital in Hungary: A Short Review of Recent Research*. Budapest: CPS Policy Research Report, 2008.
- Andrew Cartwright, Endre Sik, Sara Svensson. *Social Capital, Diversity and Trust in Hungary: Two Case Studies*. Budapest: CPS Policy Research Report, 2008.

5.2 JOINT PUBLICATIONS

CPS researchers contributed to the following titles, published jointly or by partner organizations

- Gabor Peteri (ed.), *Finding the money, Public Accountability and Service Efficiency through Fiscal Transparency*. Budapest: Local Government and Public Service Reform Initiative, Open Society Institute, 2008

5.3 CPS STAFF PUBLICATIONS

Agnes Batory. *The Politics of EU Accession: Ideology, party strategy and the European question in Hungary*. Manchester: Manchester University Press, 2008.

Lukas Linek, Jan Outly, Gabor Toka, Agnes Batory. eds. *Volby do Evropského Parlamentu 2004* (The 2004 Elections to the European Parliament), Praha: SOÚ-FHS, 2007.

Agnes Batory. 'Euroscepticism in the Hungarian party system', in Paul Taggart & Aleks Szczerbiak (eds.), *Opposing Europe? The Comparative Party Politics of Euroscepticism: Volume 1: Case Studies and Country Surveys*, Oxford University Press, 2008.

Nick Sitter and Agnes Batory. 'Protectionism, populism or participation? Agrarian parties and the European question in Western and Central Europe', with Nick Sitter, in Paul Taggart and Aleks Szczerbiak (eds.) *Opposing Europe? Volume 2: Comparative and Theoretical Perspectives*, Oxford University Press, 2008.

Andrew Cartwright, Endre Sik, Sara Svensson. *Fostering Civic Participation in The Policy Process in Hungary: A Short Review of Policy and Practice*. Budapest: CPS Policy Research Report, 2008.

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Andrew Cartwright, Endre Sik, Sara Svensson. *Social Capital and the Integration of Minorities and Immigrants in Hungary*. Budapest: CPS Policy Research Report, 2008.

Tamas Dombos, Anna Horvath, Andrea Krizsan. 'Where did Gender Disappear? Anti-Discrimination Policy in the EU Accession Process in Hungary' in *Multiple Meanings of Gender Equality. A Critical Frame Analysis of Gender Policies in Europe* (ed.) Mieke Verloo, CEU Press: Budapest, 2007.



Maria Bustelo, Andromachi Hadjigianni, Andrea Krizsan. 'Domestic Violence: a public matter' in Multiple Meanings of Gender Equality. A Critical Frame Analysis of Gender Policies in Europe (ed.) Mieke Verloo, CEU Press: Budapest, 2007.

Petra Meier, Elin Peterson, Karin Tertinegg, and Violetta Zentai. 'The Pregnant Worker and Caring Mother: Framing Family Policies across Europe' in Multiple Meanings of Gender Equality. A Critical Frame Analysis of Gender Policies in Europe (ed.) Mieke Verloo, CEU Press: Budapest, 2007.

5.4 CPS STAFF CONFERENCE PAPERS AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Agnes Batory. 'Kin-state identity in the European context', Paper presented at the Joint Sessions of Workshops of the European Consortium for Political Research, Rennes, France, April 11-16, 2008.

Andrew Cartwright. 'The integration of rural areas via Regional Development Agencies, paper presented at the conference, Regional Development Agencies organized by the Istanbul Policy Center, Istanbul, Turkey, November 2007.

Ines Bulic. Included in Society: Results and Recommendation of the European Research Initiative on Community-Based Residential Alternatives for Disabled People, Workshop Motivated Parents: Community-Based Settings and Social Inclusion, 6th International Soft Assembly – European Standards for Social Inclusion of People with Disabilities: Achievements and Challenges for Civil Society and Governments, Chisinau, Republic of Moldova, September 2007.

Ines Bulic. UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities: Understanding and taking action, Workshop on De-institutionalisation, EASPD Conference Bringing the UN Convention Home to Europe, Rome, Italy, February 2008.

Andrew Cartwright. 'Mutual interests and dual developments in Italy and Romania', with Daniel Pop, report produced for the OECD's Local Economic and Employment Development programme, and their project Designing Effective Local Employment and Skills Strategies, publication forthcoming.

Andrew Cartwright. 'Social Network Analysis of regional policy making in the Northern Great Plain', report prepared for the SOCCOH research project, presented at the SOCCOH workshop in Cluj-Napoca, Romania, November 2007.

Andrew Cartwright. 'Opening up the Policy Process: Regionalization and Europeanization in Central and Eastern Europe', paper presented at the final SOCCOH conference, Brussels, Belgium, January 2008.

Andrew Cartwright. 'Monitoring Structural Funds in Hungary', with Agnes Batory, paper presented at the conference 'Start up of the network on Structural Funds Impacts and Transparency', organized by the

Slovak Governance Institute and the Representation of the European Commission in Slovakia, Bratislava, Slovakia, June 16-17, 2008.

Tamas Dombos. 'Quotas in European context: Good practices, models to follow', presentation at the conference 'Catch the Wind', organized by the Association of Hungarian Women, Budapest, Hungary, September 28, 2007.

Tamas Dombos. 'Gay rights', roundtable discussion at the 2nd Lesbian Identities Festival (LIFT), Budapest, Hungary, September 29, 2007.

Tamas Dombos. 'Adoption and reproductive rights', roundtable discussion at the 13th LGBT Festival, Budapest, Hungary, July 2-6, 2007.

Tamas Dombos. 'Narratives of Concern: Beyond the 'Official' Discourse of Ethical Consumption', presentation at the EASA Conference 2008: Experiencing diversity and mutuality, Ljubljana, Slovenia, August 26-30, 2008.

Andrea Krizsan, Raluca Popa. 'A success for women's movement? Putting Domestic Violence on the Policy Agenda in Countries of East Central Europe'. Paper presented at the ECPR conference in Pisa, Italy, September 2007.

Andrea Krizsan. 'Generating Ethnic Data in Europe. Good practices and failures through the lens of the Hungarian case.' Paper presented at the conference Social Statistics and Ethnic Diversity, Montreal, Canada, December 6-8, 2007.

Andrea Krizsan, Raluca Popa. 'NGO Actors in Putting Domestic Violence on the Policy Agenda in 5 Countries of East Central Europe' paper presented at the conference Women's World, Madrid, Spain, July 2008.

Raluca Popa. 'Women of the Whole (Socialist) World: The Hungarian and Romanian National Women's Councils and International Women's Year (1975)' Paper presented at the 14th Berkshire Conference on the History of Women: Continuities and Changes, Minnesota, June 12-14, 2008.



6 NETWORK MEMBERSHIPS AND STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS

CPS has strong links with the *Soros Network*, in particular with the *Local Government and Public Service Reform Initiative* and the *International Policy Fellowships* program. CPS director, Dr Violetta Zentai, has been working with the Local Government and Public Service Reform Initiative since 1994. She served on the Preparatory Committee of the Network Women's Program, and sits on the board of two other network programs (Think Tank Fund of the Human Rights and Governance Program and the International Policy Fellowship Program).

<http://www.soros.org>

CPS has provided intellectual and knowledge management support to OSI's *International Policy Fellowship Program* (IPF). This was established to identify and support individuals advancing innovative policy research in areas relevant to open society. The program contributes to building a policy research community in regions where the Soros network is active. In the recent past, some 45-50 fellows per year have worked on policy research projects, supported by senior researchers and practitioners. The program keeps an active alumni network of scholars in the region.

<http://www.policy.hu>

CPS is founding member (with the London-based NGO Tiri), and partner institution, of the *Public Integrity Education Network* – a network providing capacity building and peer support for professionals involved in educational initiatives on corruption control. CPS collaborates extensively with Tiri on workshops and summer university courses offered as part of PIEN activities in Budapest.

<http://tiriweb.tiri.org>

CPS is a member of the *Policy Association for an Open Society* (PASOS), a network of policy centers from Central and Eastern Europe and Central Asia established in 2005. The establishment of the network was preceded by intensive networking of some 30 policy centers, with the support of the Soros Network. Members of the PASOS conduct country-specific and comparative research projects, on rule of law and political development, good governance, respect of human rights in policy making, economic and social development. CPS has actively participated in network events and contributed to comparative research projects.

<http://www.pasos.org>

CPS is also a member of the *Network of Democracy Research Institutes* (NDRI), an association of organizations that conduct research on democracy, democratization, and related topics in comparative government. NDRI is part of the World Movement for Democracy, a global network initiated by the US

National Endowment for Democracy that brings together activists, practitioners, academics, policy makers, and funders for the promotion of democracy.

<http://www.wmd.org/ndri/ndri.html>

CPS is a member of *The Network of Institutes and Schools of Public Administration (NISPAcee)*. NISPAcee was established in 1999 to foster East-East exchange in public administration and executive training. The network is currently composed of more than 120 institutional and 32 associate members from 25 countries.

<http://www.nispa.sk>



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- American Anthropological Association (Violetta Zentai)
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- European Association of Research Managers and Administrators (Lilla Jakobsz)
- Royal Anthropological Institute Fellow (Andrew Cartwright)

Services on professional/academic boards

- Hungarian Developmental Agency, Implementation Operational Program, Monitoring Committee (Violetta Zenati, member delegated by the Council on Equal Opportunities for Men and Women)
- International Policy Fellowship Program Advisory Board (Violetta Zentai, member)
- Think Tank Fund of the Human Rights and Governance Program Advisory Board (Violetta Zentai, member)
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8.3 OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS

Tamas Dombos received the Advanced Doctoral Student Award, Central European University.

Raluca Popa received the Advanced Doctoral Student Award, Central European University.

9 CPS IN FIGURES: REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

9.1 EXTERNAL GRANTS AND FELLOWSHIPS MANAGED IN 2007-08

Funder (Project Title)	Duration	Total Amount
Open Society Institute – International Policy Fellowship Program	Jun 2005 – Mar 2008	38,970 USD
Open Society Institute – Mental Health Initiative	Jan 2005 – Dec 2007	46,989 EUR
European Commission FP7 (EDUMIGROM: Ethnic differences in education and diverging prospects for urban youth in an enlarged Europe) CEU grant share managed by CPS [Consortium total grants managed by CPS]	Mar 2008 – Feb 2011	488,102 EUR [1,291,892 EUR]
European Commission FP6 (SOCCOH: The Challenge of Socio-Economic Cohesion in the Enlarged European Union)	Feb 2006 – Jan 2008	55,500 EUR
European Commission DG Employment, Social Affairs and Equal Opportunity (through the London School of Economics: Social Policy and Social Capital Network)	Dec 2005 – Dec 2007	22,752 EUR
European Commission FP6 (QUING: Quality in Gender+ Equality Policies)	Oct 2006 – Mar 2011	452,190 EUR
Summer University "Integrity Reform: Strategies and Approaches"		
Tiri – Public Integrity Education Network	July 2008	101,482 EUR
Open Society Institute – Local Government Initiative	July 2008	15,167 EUR
French Ministry of Employment/DARES, Paris and Working Lives Research Institute, London Metropolitan University	Oct 2005 – Oct 2008	7,100 EUR
Network on Structural Funds Impacts and Transparency	Dec 2007 – June 2008	4,200 EUR

9.2 EXPENDITURES IN 2007-08 (IN EURO)

	Central European University	External funding	Total expenditures
Research Personnel	126,380.57	285,481.83	411,862.40
Administrative Personnel	41,297.36	43,481.82	84,779.18
Fieldwork/Events/Meetings/ Courses/Capacity Building	3,004.85	82,735.65	85,740.50
Research materials	787.45	2,738.23	3,525.68
Publications	0	1,876.32	1,876.32
Memberships	708.36	1,044.17	1,752.53
Administration/ operational	3,738.72	4,825.52	8,564.24
Total expenditures	175,917.31	422,183.54	598,100.85