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INTERNATIONAL POLICY FELLOWSHIPS

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THE YEAR 2000 FELLOWS: **Fellow Research Teams**

MEDIA POLICY and EU ACCESSION Research Team (6 Fellows)

1) Ireneusz Kaminski, Krakow, Poland. Western/European Union media standards and their applicability in new democracies—non-constitutional issues. The objectives of the project are to compare western administrative media standards and relevant legislation as well as practice in Central Europe; analyze the requirements related to membership in the EU; devise recommendations for new media regulations in Central Europe; prepare a course on administrative media standards for students at Polish universities; and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of media and law/ human rights in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: kaminski@policy.hu

2) Mihaly Szilagyi-Gal, Budapest, Hungary. Central and Eastern European media and EU/NATO accession: Comparing the Hungarian and Romanian political press. The research will examine the formation of public opinion via both controlled governmental and spontaneous independent media regarding the issue of European integration; compare Hungarian and Romanian media perspectives on the issue of EU accession; analyze perspectives of the press that contribute to a mythical image of the process of integration into the institutions of western democracies without clarifying the burdens and responsibilities for joining these institutions; and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of media in coordination with network mentors. (Mr. Szilagyi-Gal has launched a new media journal with Fellow Peter Bajomi-Lazar). E-mail: szilagvigal@policy.hu

3) Izabella Karlowicz, Warsaw, Poland. The Difficult Birth of the Fourth Estate: The Changing Relationship Between Journalists and Politicians in New Democracies (Case Study of Poland). The project objectives are to analyze the role of the media in the process of democratic transition in Central and Eastern Europe with a special focus on the changing relationship between the media and government in various stages of democratic consolidation in Poland, and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of media in coordination with network mentors. Ms. Karlowicz is working with the OSCE in Kosovo through March. E-mail: karlowicz@policy.hu

4) Peter Bajomi-Lazar, Budapest, Hungary. Press freedom and media policy. The aim of the project is to analyze the new government's media policy in Hungary and the strategies of journalists and leading intellectuals of how best to defend journalistic autonomy, devise strategies to enhance press freedom, and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of media in coordination with network mentors. (Mr. Bajomi-Lazar has launched a new media journal with Fellow Mihaly Szilagyi-Gal). E-mail: [Lazar@policy.hu](mailto: Lazar@policy.hu)

Media Policy Sub-Team: Minority Access

5) Tivadar Magyari, Cluj, Romania. Patterns of community media regulation: Policy and discourse surrounding the ethnic Hungarian media in Romania. The aim of the project is to analyze the ethnic Hungarian media in Romania from within this community focusing on the particular way that these media organizations function, establish possible policy and patterns of media regulations, and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of media in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: magyari@policy.hu

6) Beata Klimkiewicz, Krakow, Poland. Media policy for ethnic, national and religious minorities: comparative analysis of Poland, Czech Republic, and Slovakia. The project aims to define media policy concerning ethnic and national minorities designed by governments and their agencies as well as by the public media (mainly through division of financial support for minority media and implementation of national and international media legislation) in three countries of the region: Poland, Czech Republic and Slovakia; and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of media in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: klimkiewicz@policy.hu

Alina Mungiu-Pippidi, Bucharest, Romania. 1999 Fellow: Continued cooperation with the Center for Policy Studies on media public policy issues. No IPF funds needed. E-mail: pippidi@policy.hu

MIGRATION POLICY and EU ACCESSION (2 Fellows)

7) Natalia Vrecer, Ljubljana, Slovenia. The human cost of temporary refugee protection: the case of Slovenia.

The objective of the project is to analyze the consequences of temporary refugee protection on the everyday life of refugees in Slovenia; explore the efficacy of international refugee law as applicable for Slovenia from a humane perspective and provide recommendations for policy reform; encourage discussion among governmental, non-governmental and international institutions that deal with forced migrants in Slovenia; and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of law/human rights and minorities in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: vrecer@policy.hu

8) Piotr Kazmierkiewicz, Swidnica, Poland. International migration law in Central and Eastern Europe: the Schengen treaty and EU accession.

The objectives of the project are to analyze the role of non-governmental organizations in managing migration in the countries of Poland, Hungary, and Ukraine; propose strategies for improved cooperation between governmental, non-governmental and international institutions that deal with forced migrants these countries; and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of law/human rights and minorities in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: kazmierkiewicz@policy.hu

EDUCATION POLICY and EU ACCESSION Research Team (8 Fellows)

9) Marek Kwiek, Poznan, Poland. The identity crisis of the modern institution of the university: a study of Polish higher education in transition.

The objective of the research is to provide a philosophical and theoretical background for the reform of higher education in Poland and Central Europe with respect to the decline of the traditional, modern institution of the university; explain the decline of the cultural project of modernity and that of the nation-state; discuss and propose foundations for grounding the reformed university within the current social, political and economic climate of globalization; and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of higher education in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: kwiek@policy.hu

10) Luminita Nicolescu, Bucharest, Romania. Romanian private versus public higher education: Success or failure on the labor market?

The objectives of the research are to assess the efficacy of public and private higher education in Romania by conducting comparative research on the professional integration of the graduates of private and public universities, their employability, allocation of jobs and compensation; and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of higher education in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: nicolescu@policy.hu

11) Anetta Caplanova, Bratislava, Slovakia. The reform of higher education for increased equity in the countries of Central and Eastern Europe: the case of Slovakia.

The main objectives of the research are to carry out a comparative empirical analysis of the system of higher education in Slovakia and other selected countries, propose strategies for reform of the Slovak system of higher education aimed at increasing its efficiency and equity, and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of higher education in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: caplanova@policy.hu

12) Xhavit Rexhaj, Pristina, Kosovo. Capacity building for higher education reform in Kosovo.

The project aims to assess the current and near future capacity for higher education reforms in Kosovo by conducting surveys at the University of Pristina, mapping and analyzing the present situation and readiness for change, proposing strategies for implementing reforms, consulting with Fellows from other countries regarding longer term goals of higher education reforms, and developing a policy paper on program strategies in the field of higher education in coordination with network mentors. Recently hired as HESP coordinator as a result of fellowship process but would like to participate in fellowship activities; the scope of his involvement in the fellowship is under negotiation. E-mail: rexhaj@policy.hu

13) Dina Khapaeva, St. Petersburg, Russia. Reform of social science translation for improved intercultural understanding.

The objectives of the project are to analyze how new concepts are translated and used as a result of increased communication between Eastern European post-communist countries and Western countries (sub-project "Translation and Society"), create a terminological dictionary as a tool to improve cross-cultural understanding (sub-project "Comparative Dictionary of the Basic Historical Terms"), and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of publishing in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: khapaeva@policy.hu

Education Policy Sub-Team: Minority Access

14) Angela Kocze, Budapest, Hungary. Promoting young Roma participation in higher education. The goals of the project are to promote Roma youth participation in higher education to assist them in completing their academic studies in higher educational institutes and encourage them to utilize their knowledge in their community, develop a concrete strategy on how to implement the higher educational concept within the selected CEE countries of the Soros foundations network, work out the framework mechanisms and processes in place after one year in order to

successfully implement the project in selected countries, establish an implementation partners network to extend the program to other countries in the region, and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of higher education in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: kocze@policy.hu

15) Csilla Bartha, Budapest, Hungary. The rhetoric of pathology, discriminatory practices and the strategy of multiculturalism: Deaf Studies curriculum development. The objectives of the project are to develop an interdisciplinary curriculum on Deaf Studies for Hungarian universities, elaborate the methodology of teaching and assessment within the field, analyze the dominant (hearing society's) attitudes toward deafness, devise policy recommendations on how to promote alternative integration strategies for the deaf community, and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of higher education and minority issues in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: bartha@policy.hu

16) Eszter Szilassy, Budapest, Hungary. Strategies for successful minority primary education programs. The project aims to follow up on the results of a needs assessment carried out during the 1999 fellowship by evaluating the ability of minority educator training to improve the quality of education for minorities and encourage their participation in majority society, compare the results of various methods of minority education, and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of primary education and minority issues in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: szilassy@policy.hu

Andrei Filtchenko, Tomsk, Russia. The preservation of indigenous languages and cultures in Siberia. Recipient of 1999 followup funding outside the scope of the Center for Policy Studies. The project seeks to help preserve the ethnic cultural variety of western Siberia by providing information to the media, researchers and activists on Siberian minority issues; initiate an awareness campaign on issues of Siberian indigenous peoples, facilitate the distribution of information about relevant network programs and potential network partners in the field; devise strategy proposals for potential pilot NGO projects to encourage grassroots advocacy; promote the establishment of an online atlas of indigenous people of Siberia; and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of culture and minorities in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: filtchenko@policy.hu

Hristo Kyuchukov, Bulgaria. School success for Roma children. Recipient of 1999 fellowship funding to conduct project in cooperation with OSI-New York. The objective of the project is to develop initiatives for programs designed to enable and promote the capacity of Roma children in various countries to succeed in school. E-mail: kyuchukov@policy.hu

SEXUAL MINORITIES POLICY and EU ACCESSION (2 Fellows)

17) Beata Sandor, Budapest, Hungary. Documentation of civil law cases concerning sexual minorities in Hungary. The objectives of the project are to document, group and write up civil law cases concerning gay, lesbian, bisexual issues in Hungary over the past three years; conduct interviews with judges and lawyers regarding such cases; research and prepare working materials for activists and interested individuals working on advocacy and judicial reform related to the rights of sexual minorities; and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of law/human rights and minorities in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: sandor@policy.hu

18) Miriam Molnar, Bratislava, Slovakia. Analysis of East Central European policies and NGO strategies regarding homosexuals. The objectives of the project are to build on research conducted in 1999 on state policies toward homosexuals in Hungary, Slovakia, and the Czech Republic by extending this research to include Slovenia, Romania, and Poland; compare strategies of homosexual advocacy groups in these countries; and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of law/human rights and minorities in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: molnar@policy.hu

CULTURAL FINANCE POLICY and EU ACCESSION (UNESCO) (2 Fellows)

19) Baiba Tjarve, Riga, Latvia. Development of performing arts policy. The objective of the fellowship is to develop comparative research on performing arts policy in Baltic countries, launch a European network/team of researchers focusing on the issue of art policy, and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of culture in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: tjarve@policy.hu

20) Janos Gyorgy Szoboszlai, Budapest, Hungary. Reform of the Central European institutional system of contemporary visual arts cultural education and financing. The aim of the project is to conduct research on the institutional system of contemporary visual art in the Central European region and the existing methods of marketing, financing, project management and public relations employed in Western Europe; draw up proposals for the creation of post-graduate, international training to help professionals ensure the continuity of art productions in Hungary and in the region within the new economic environment; and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of culture in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: szoboszlai@policy.hu

MEDICAL POLICY and EU PRINCIPLES (2 Fellows)

21) Bogdan Chiritoiu, Bucharest, Romania. Buying Health: Assessing the institutional performance of Romanian health funds with lessons from Hungary and the Czech Republic. The project aims to create an evaluation system for the purchasing of health funds, assess the performance of the two competing institutional arrangements: the single/monopoly purchaser model and the multiple/competitive purchaser model, use the results to make recommendations for improving Romanian health reform, and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of public medicine/health in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: chiritoiu@policy.hu

22) Arman Vardanyan, Yerevan, Armenia. Advocacy strategies for the mentally disabled in Armenia with lessons from Eastern Europe. The objectives of the research are to review existing systems of care for persons with mental disabilities in Armenia, Hungary, and Poland; conduct comparative analyses of mental health legislation in the region of Eastern and Central Europe and former USSR; design new advocacy strategies appropriate for the region; and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of public medicine/health in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: vardanyan@policy.hu

Anna Kukuruza, Kharkov, Ukraine. Development of eastern Ukraine's first Early Intervention Center for children with disabilities and developmental delays. Recipient of 1999 followup funding outside the scope of the Center for Policy Studies. The objectives of the project are to establish an operating Early Intervention Center working in three main directions: Early Intervention Service, Dissemination of Information and Education on Early Intervention, and Early Intervention Research; and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of public medicine/health in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: kukuruza@policy.hu

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION POLICY and EU PRINCIPLES (5 Fellows)

23) Daria Prokopenko, Donetsk, Ukraine. Public participation and community development in economically depressed regions. The objectives of the project are to conduct research on Ukrainian as well as international experience in methods and approaches used for community development and public participation, develop a methodology of public participation in the decision-making process using a coal mining settlement where the mine was closed as a case study, carry out pilot training in the settlement where the survey has been conducted, write several articles about the results of the research and promote widespread information about Public Participation, and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of civil society in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: prokopenko@policy.hu

24) Petar Sudar, Tirana, Albania. The role of accounting institutions in Albanian economic reforms. The objectives of the research project are to analyze the role of accounting institutions on economic development in post-communist Albania, assess the influence of foreign advisers in shaping Albania's accounting system, identify the 'link' between accounting institutions and economic progress, devise policy recommendations to strengthen the role of accounting institutions in contemporary Albania, and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of economics/ management education in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: sudar@policy.hu

25) Andrei Makarychev, Nizhny Novgorod, Russia. The role of Russian regions as international actors. The objectives of the project are to analyze the most typical ways in which Russia's subnational units conduct foreign policy activism; identify difficulties and impediments faced by regional leaders determined to have a high international profile; research the institutional basis of regions' foreign policies (administrative procedures, decision making peculiarities, legislation, etc); investigate the influence of regions' international conduct over federal policy in domains such as security issues, ecology, investments; analyze reactions of foreign countries to the foreign policy activism of Russian regional elites; and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of public administration in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: makarychev@policy.hu

26) Oleg Protysk, Kiev, Ukraine. The politicization of bureaucracy in Ukraine. The objectives of the project are to examine the sources of politicization of public bureaucracy in Ukraine, assess alternative institutional mechanisms for coping with both formal and informal politicisation of civil service, and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of public administration in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: protysk@policy.hu

27) Natalya Korchakova, Kiev, Ukraine. Information support for transparent land privatization in Ukraine. 1999 reapplicant. The objectives of the project are to improve access to quality information about land reform by building on the website and database established in 1999, carry out a public information campaign promoting the allocation of responsibility for the implementation of land reform and privatization to national and local governments as well as effective land management by local Ukrainian governments, and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of public administration in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: korchakova@policy.hu

Nonna Barkhatova, Novosibirsk, Russia. Establishing a regional nonprofit Small Business Development Center in Novosibirsk. Recipient of 1999 followup funding outside the scope of the Center for Policy Studies. The objectives of the project are to promote the improvement of the entrepreneurs' image and environment in Russian society by enhancing the growth of civic organizations and grassroots networks of local and regional small business support institutions; provide small businesses with free access to business management training and information databases; launch a series of forums, executive workshops, roundtable discussions, quarterly events and consultation services for small businesses; and develop a policy paper on program strategies in the field of economic management education and public administration in coordination with network mentors. E-mail: barkhatova@policy.hu

Gabriel Badescu, Cluj, Romania. 1999 Fellow: Project on **social capital** and public administration reform to be supported with help from LGI. No IPF funds needed. E-mail: badescu@policy.hu

SOUTH EASTERN EUROPE/STABILITY PACT PROJECTS (5 Fellows)

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Shkelzen Maliqi, Prishtina, Kosovo. Critical analysis of the "Albanian question." Recipient of 1999 fellowship funding to conduct project in cooperation with OSI-New York. The objectives of the project are to develop two new institutions: The Center for Humanistic Studies "Gani Bobi" and the "Ura" Journal, organize roundtables of Albanian experts and politicians, and write two books on the Albanian question in an effort to promote further critical thinking about crucial issues affecting Albania. E-mail: maliqi@policy.hu

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