

What do you need to know?

PLACE Nice

DURATION 2 days (25 and 26 October 2019)

FEE 950€ (including accommodation and the welcome dinner)
750 € (including the welcome dinner; without accommodation)

ACCOMMODATION can be arranged for by CIFE in a hotel
(category 4 *) nearby

Registration

For more information, registration and a detailed programme, please contact: communication@cife.eu or visit our webpage: www.cife.eu

Who are we?

CIFE is a private institution of higher education and research, founded in 1954 with its main office in **Nice** and branch offices in **Berlin, Brussels** and **Istanbul**. It is one of the six institutions of excellence to receive an operating grant from the EU under the “Jean Monnet Activities” of the Erasmus+ programme. CIFE has a growing history of providing expert training in issues related to European integration, global governance, sustainable development and energy transition. With a well-established executive master’s programme in EU studies, CIFE has a long expertise of combining theory with practice, e-learning with intensive workshops and tackling present day issues with a multidisciplinary approach.

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EXECUTIVE TRAINING

**FRAGILE STATES,
WEAK INSTITUTIONS
AND GOVERNANCE**

**Strategy and policy challenges
to stem mass (e)migration,
brain drain and capital flight!**

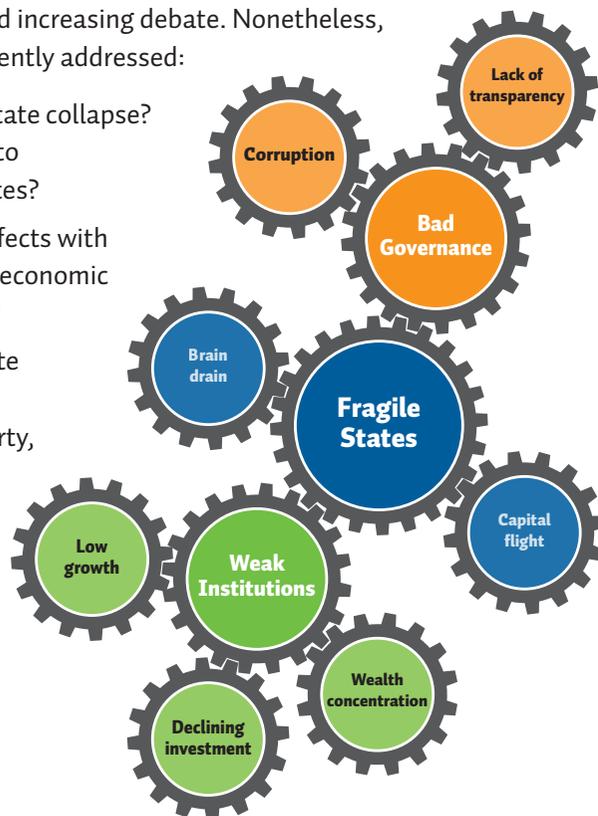
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For more than 60 years, CIFE has been proposing **new and innovative ways of tackling present-day issues with a multidisciplinary approach**. With a number of master's programmes, it trains post-graduates and executives on varying topics related to the EU and global governance. Borrowing from the expertise of its executive master and numerous summer school programmes, CIFE is collaborating with internationally recognised partners to provide **executive training workshops** for high-level professionals, executives and post-graduate students seeking to understand and expand their knowledge on a variety of specific subject areas.

Setting the scene

The matter of **weak and failed states** has been drawing rising attention since the post-colonial period in the early 1960s but has been source of more acute concern since the late 1990s due to large migration flows from destabilized developing countries towards their more developed OECD counterparts. This mass movement brought along with it the advent of brain drain and capital flight and as a result has provoked increasing debate. Nonetheless, 4 main questions remain insufficiently addressed:

- a) What are the root-causes of state collapse? What are the main indicators to “define” fragile and failed states?
- b) What could be the spillover effects with local, regional, or even global economic and geopolitical implications?
- c) How should one deal with state collapse and their internal consequences regarding poverty, human rights and migration?
- d) What should be the range of policy scenarios for official bilateral and international agencies, as well as for private agents?



Programme outcome

This training session which is geared towards high-level professionals and civil servants of both EU and non-EU countries, proposes an in-depth analysis of the **root causes of failed states** and of the consequences of **institutional weaknesses**, while offering a practical understanding of the range of policies for official and private agencies and businesses in fragile states. It invites participants to critically observe current policy responses to socio-political upheaval in conflict-stricken territories. The seminar will lead students to assess the range of **risk mitigation options** to strengthen business efficiency, boost **governance quality**, protect local population's well-being, and enhance security in fragile states. The seminar will rely on interactive teaching methods to stimulate critical thinking and fruitful exchanges.

Methodology

The workshop will be led by seasoned professionals of varying national and international agencies with experience in treating topics related to fragile states, governance, and country risk; including risk assessment and mitigation. A dinner will conclude the first day with a keynote address.

What's in it for you?

The main takeaways from the training sessions and debates will include:

- identifying early warning signals of failed states,
- assessing the causes and consequences of institutional weakness,
- measuring and comparing governance across countries,
- analysing the range of suitable policy responses; and
- identifying sources of reliable data and participating in challenging cross-cultural debates.