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Institute of Public Affairs, Friedrich Ebert Foundation and Institute of European Studies (University of Warsaw)

would like to invite you to a debate

# What does the youth owe to Europe?

# What can Europe owe to the youth?

12th May 2017 (Friday), 13.00-15.00

Zielna Conference Centre, Warszawa room, 37 Zielna St., Warsaw

## REGISTRATION

IPA will present its unique research results concerning opinions of young Poles, Germans, Austrians, Czechs, Slovaks and Hungarians about Europe.

According to the research, young people support membership in the European Union. However, it is the youth that is mostly receptive to populism and radicalism. It is also the youth that most frequently votes for anti-European parties and the electoral turnout in this group (especially in the European Parliament elections) is the lowest.

The European Union, on the other hand, is often criticized for its inadequate answer to problems young Europeans face and whose situation on the labour markets is dramatic.

Together with our guests we will discuss:

- What do young Europeans expect from the European Union?
- How to convince the youth to the European idea?
- Does Europe remember about young Europeans?

- Is it the youth that will save Europe?

Before the debate we will present a film presenting the research results. It will be followed by a discussion with:

**Marzenna Guz-Vetter**, European Commission Representation in Poland

**Damian Syjczak**, Federation of Young Social-Democrats, Social Democracy Academy alumnus

**Klaudia Wackerman**, student of International Relations, Social Democracy Academy alumna

**Veszna Wessenauer**, Political Capital (Hungary)

and

**Krystyna Łybacka, István Ujhelyi** (Hungary), Members of the European Parliament – *video speeches*

Chair: **Agnieszka Łada**, Institute of Public Affairs

The debate will be held in Polish and English. Simultaneous translation will be provided.

## REGISTRATION

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