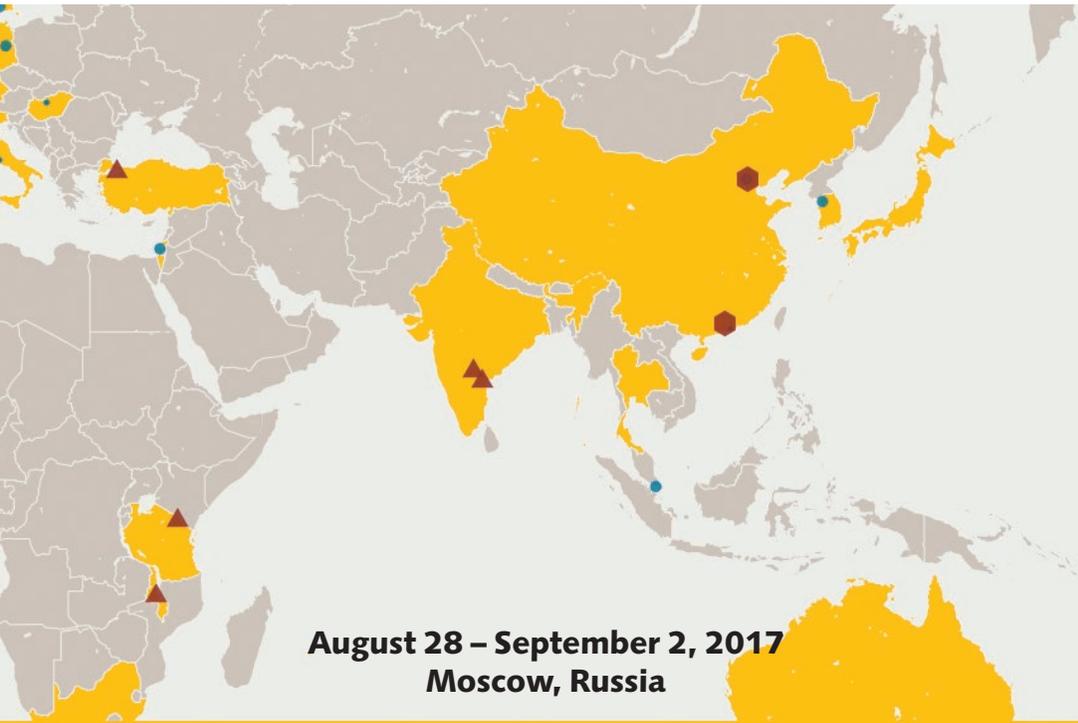




Human Capital and  
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# **NES-HCEO School on Socioeconomic Inequality**



**The 2017 NES-HCEO Summer School on Socioeconomic Inequality will provide a state-of-the-art overview on the study of inequality and human flourishing. Participants will learn about the integration between psychological and sociological insights into the foundations of human behavior and conventional economic models. Through rigorous lectures students will be trained on various tools needed to study the issue of inequality.**

### **ABOUT HCEO:**

Founded in 2010, the **Human Capital and Economic Opportunity Global Working Group** (HCEO) is a collaboration of over 400 researchers, educators and policy makers focused on human capital development and its impact on opportunity inequality. HCEO's unique approach enables collaboration among scholars with varying disciplines, approaches, perspectives and fields. This means the integration of biological, sociological, and psychological perspectives into traditionally economic questions. The result is innovative thinking and approaches to inequality and human capital development research.

HCEO is led by Nobel laureate **James J. Heckman**, the Henry Schultz Distinguished Service Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago; **Steven N. Durlauf**, the Vilas Research Professor and Kenneth J. Arrow Professor of Economics at the University of Wisconsin–Madison; and **Robert H. Dugger**, the cofounder of ReadyNation and Hanover Provident Capital.

The organization focuses its efforts through six research networks that focus on the most pressing issues within human capital development and inequality: Early Childhood Interventions; Family Inequality; Health Inequality; Identity and Personality; Inequality: Measurement, Interpretation and Policy; and Markets. These networks help to produce one-of-a-kind conferences,

research programs, publications and education that highlight findings from the best science and the application of best practices. Through its networks and their resulting research, HCEO plays a vital role in understanding and addressing opportunity inequality around the world.



## ABOUT NES:

The New Economic School (NES) is a unique international research and advanced education facility aimed to address the demand for high quality education in economics and finance in Russia and abroad. NES was built to adhere to the highest international standards in education.

NES attracts faculty from the leading universities worldwide, including Harvard, MIT, Princeton, Stanford, Chicago and others. NES has consistently received the highest ranking among the top economics research departments in Russia and Eastern Europe.

Over 24 years of existence, NES graduates are recruited by the world's top international employers, including consulting firms, banks, and government regulators. Select NES graduates pursue their training in world's top universities towards PhD degree.



## SPEAKERS:

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“My advice for economists is always the same, and that is: read outside economics. Being a good economist means being a good social scientist and therefore knowing what psychologists do, what sociologists do, what political scientists are doing.”

**Shlomo Weber**

“I am convinced that the most important part of education is to become a critical thinker to the core. You should pursue your academic targets rigorously while keeping an open mind, and learning how to question, criticize and analyze.”

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