

SHORT REPORT STSM

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STSM : Intergenerational transmission of memories, war memories, or narratives: definitions from contemporary history, Holocaust and memory studies, and sociology, among other fields.

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Dr. Katerina Králová, who runs the Research Center for Memory Studies at the Institute of International Studies at Charles University in Prague, invited me to stay with her. She has experience in the memory studies field, contemporary history, and the Holocaust. She leads the projects called *Beyond Hegemonic Narratives and Myths: Troubled Pasts in the History and Memory of East-Central and South-East Europe* (BOHEMs). By working on this small project with an international team at the Research Centre for Memory Studies, the Institute of International Studies, and with Prof. Kralova, I learned new things that I would not have been able to learn at my home institution. I am a member of WG 4 in COST Slow Memory, and my host, Prof. Kralova, is a member of W2, WG6, and WG7.

I stayed for 15 days in Prague at the [Institute of International Studies](#), Charles University in Prague, and the Memory Research Centre with Dr. Katerina Kralova. It helped me to think about how memories get passed down from different points of view. I visited her department and had a few meetings with her colleagues. They were great host departments. The host invited me to attend two courses for postgraduate students. The course *Concepts and Interpretations of Balkan History* examines the key themes of Southeast European history and offers perspectives on this complex region. [Transnational Politics, Complicity, and Victims of the Holocaust](#) is another seminar that looks into the Holocaust and what happened after it. It goes beyond political history and focuses on how different histories, memories, and ways of remembering the Holocaust are shared.

I attended an international conference on [Memory, Migration, and Populism, Central and Eastern Europe's Post-Imperial Historical Legacy and heritage](#), October 13–14. The Czech Academy of Science supported it, the Department of Mobility and Migration, the Institute of Ethnology, Dr. Johana Wyss, and the Memory and Populism Working Group, MSA, Vanessa Tautter. The program contained five excellent panels and one keynote lecture.