

# 2<sup>nd</sup> Zagreb International Conference on the Law of Obligations

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## Conference programme



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## About the conference

The 2<sup>nd</sup> Zagreb International Conference on the Law of Obligations will be held in Zagreb on 28 – 30 September 2022 as an on-site event at the University of Zagreb, Faculty of Economics and Business. The conference is organised by the Department of Law at the University of Zagreb, Faculty of Economics and Business, in partnership with the ELI Croatian Hub and the ELI Global Private Law SIG, and with the support of the Croatian Chamber of Economy (Hrvatska gospodarska komora) and ICC Croatia.

The conference will gather fifty-eight speakers who will present fifty-two papers in nine sessions dealing with the following topics of the conference:

- 1) Contract Law and the Digital Single Market: The transposition of the Sale of Goods Directive (SGD) and the Digital Content and Services Directive (DCSD) into national laws of EU Member States
- 2) The Law of Obligations in Central and Southeast Europe: The influence of Austrian, German, and Swiss law
- 3) Croatian Law of Obligations in a Comparative Law Context: The reform and modernisation of the Croatian Obligations Act.

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## Keynote speakers



Professor **Paula Giliker**  
University of Bristol, School of Law

**The challenges of transposing (and not transposing) the DCSD and SGD into common law jurisdictions: Ireland and post-Brexit England and Wales**

**Paula Giliker** FAcSS is a Professor of Comparative Law at the University of Bristol, having previously taught at the Universities of Oxford and Queen Mary, University of London. She is a former President of the British Association of Comparative Law, an Associate Member of the International Academy of Comparative Law and will be President of the Society of Legal Scholars of UK and Ireland in 2023-4. She has published extensively on European private law, comparative law, and contract and tort law, with a particular interest in legal development in common and civil law legal systems. Recent publications include ‘Codification, Consolidation, Restatement? How Best to Systemise the Modern Law of Tort’ (2021) 70 *ICLQ* 271–305 and ‘Legislating on contracts for the supply of digital content and services: an EU/UK/Irish divide?’ [2021] *Journal of Business Law* 143–162. Her forthcoming book, Giliker (ed), *Vicarious Liability in the Common Law World* will be published by Hart Publishing in October 2022.



Professor **Tatjana Josipović**  
University of Zagreb, Faculty of Law

**Legal transplants as a tool for modernisation of the law of obligations**

**Tatjana Josipović** is a Professor of Civil Law at the University of Zagreb, Faculty of Law. She is a former Vice-Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of Zagreb. She is an arbitrator with the Croatian Chamber of Economy Permanent Arbitration Court and a member of a number of scholarly and professional associations (e.g., the Academy of Legal Sciences of Croatia, the International Academy of Comparative Law, the Croatian Society for Civil Law Science and Practice, the Society of European Contract Law, the European Law Institute (ELI), and the Civil Law Forum for Southeast Europe). She is an ELI Council member since 2019. She was a member of the working groups that drafted the Croatian Inheritance Act, Property Act, Land Registry Act, and Agricultural Land Act. She has authored many papers and several books on civil law and European private law and presented papers at numerous national and international conferences. Her most recent books are Josipović, *Privatno pravo Europske unije – opći dio* (Narodne novine, 2020) and Josipović (ed), *Privatno pravo Europske unije – posebni dio* (Narodne novine, 2022).

Wednesday, 28 September 2022	
13:00 – 14:00	<b>Registration of participants</b>
Opening of the Conference	
14:00 – 14:30 <b>Congress Hall</b>	<p>Doc. dr. sc. <b>Ivan Tot</b> (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Economics and Business) Head of the Organising Committee, ELI Croatian Hub Co-Chair</p> <p>Prof. dr. sc. <b>Zvonimir Slakoper</b> (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Economics and Business, and University of Rijeka, Faculty of Law) Head of the Scientific Committee</p> <p>Prof. dr. sc. <b>Jurica Pavičić</b> (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Economics and Business) Dean of the Faculty of Economics and Business, University of Zagreb</p> <p>Dr. <b>Albert Ruda-González</b> (University of Girona, Faculty of Law) Dean of the Faculty of Law, University of Girona, ELI Global Private Law SIG Co-Chair</p>
Keynote speech I	
14:30 – 15:30 <b>Congress Hall</b>	<p><b>The challenges of transposing (and not transposing) the DCSD and SGD into common law jurisdictions: Ireland and post-Brexit England and Wales</b> Professor <b>Paula Giliker</b> (University of Bristol, School of Law)</p> <p>2022 is a significant year for European consumer lawyers with the provisions of the 2019 Directives on Digital Content and Digital Services 2019/770/EU (DCSD) and Sale of Goods 2019/771/EU (SGD) and the Omnibus Directive 2019/2161/EU all required to enter into application. In this paper, I will examine the challenges of transposing these Directives into common law jurisdictions where, in relation to sale of goods law at least, consumer law tends to be a mixture of well-established statutory material and case-law authority. In particular, I will examine the tensions between Ireland and England and Wales – two common law systems with strong historical ties with one within and one outside the EU. The challenges that arise, however – e.g., fitting EU law into established legal structures; changing engrained business practices; informing consumers of their rights – extend to all EU Member States. Transposition raises questions, therefore, of legal development, how to change legal (and business) cultures and the position of the consumer at both a national and European level.</p>
15:30 – 15:45	<b>Coffee break</b>
Session I Contract Law and the Digital Single Market I	
15:45 – 18:00 <b>Congress Hall</b>	<p><b>Chair:</b> prof. dr. sc. <b>Hrvoje Markovinović</b> (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>Structural issues of private law in the context of digital content and digital assets</b> Prof. Dr <b>Attila Menyhárd</b> (Eötvös Loránd University in Budapest, Faculty of Law)</p>

	<p><b>The Sale of Goods Directive and the Digital Content and Services Directive in Spain: a tale of two transpositions</b> Dr. <b>Albert Ruda-González</b> (University of Girona, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>Third party rights and lack of conformity under the Sale of Goods Directive: implementation difficulties</b> Prof. Dr <b>Erik Van den Haute</b> (Université libre de Bruxelles, Faculty of Law and Criminology)</p> <p><b>Recognizing the commodity nature of (personal) data: a step forward or a danger in disguise?</b> Lect. univ. dr. <b>Dan Cărămidariu</b> (West University of Timișoara, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>Restitution after termination for breach of contract for the supply of digital content and services: a tough row to hoe</b> Doc. dr. <b>Karmen Lutman</b> (University of Ljubljana, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>Liability for legal defects of digital content and digital services under the Slovenian law</b> Doc. dr. <b>Matija Damjan</b> (University of Ljubljana, Faculty of Law)</p>
<b>18:00 – 18:15</b>	<b>Coffee break</b>
<b>Session II</b>	<b>Contract Law and the Digital Single Market II</b>
<b>18:15 – 20:30</b> <b>Congress Hall</b>	<p><b>Chair:</b> prof. dr. sc. <b>Damjan Možina</b> (University of Ljubljana, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>Empowering e-consumers, 2022: the year of Hungarian consumer law going digital?</b> Dr. <b>Judit Firniksz</b> (Vodafone Hungary and Pázmány Péter Catholic University in Budapest, Competition Law Research Centre)</p> <p><b>The challenges of the transposition of the Digital Content and Services Directive in Portuguese Law: the personal data protection</b> Assist. Prof. <b>Marisa Almeida Araújo</b> (Lusíada University in Oporto, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>The Italian implementation of Directive (EU) 2019/770 and Directive (EU) 2019/771: between critical issues and novelties</b> Dr. <b>Ludovica Sposini</b> (Sant'Anna School of Advanced Studies in Pisa)</p> <p><b>Account suspension and platforms' content moderation decisions in Italy: the paradigmatic case of digital content creators between the recourse to the Platform to Business Regulation and the implementation of the Digital Content and Services Directive</b> Ms. <b>Sofia Santinello</b> (University of Padua, Department of Private Law and Critique of Law)</p> <p><b>The protection of individuals against privacy-invasive and discriminatory inferences under the new Italian consumer law</b> Prof. <b>Gina Gioia</b> (University of Tuscia, Faculty of Law) Dr. <b>Sofia Maria Lener</b> (University of Tuscia, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>The Digital Content and Services Directive's implications for copyright law and competition with a view on copyright-competition interaction</b> Dr. sc. <b>Dino Gliha</b> (Joint law office dr. sc. Sandra Marković, Sidonija Grbavac &amp; dr. sc. Dino Gliha, Zagreb)</p>

Thursday, 29 September 2022	
8:00 – 9:00	<b>Registration of participants</b>
Session III Contract Law and the Digital Single Market III	
9:00 – 11:15  <b>Congress Hall</b>	<p><b>Chair:</b> Prof. Dr Erik Van den Haute (Université libre de Bruxelles, Faculty of Law and Criminology)</p> <p><b>The concepts of goods, digital content and digital services in the European and Portuguese goods, digital content, and digital services transaction regime</b> Univ.-Prof. <b>Cristina Aragão Seia</b> (Lusíada University in Oporto, Faculty of Law. CEJEA)</p> <p><b>How to remove ‘defects’ from the Croatian regulation of the material defects of things?</b> Izv. prof. dr. sc. <b>Emilia Mišćenić</b> (University of Rijeka, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>The interplay of contract law, the Digital Single Market, and sustainability goals in Slovenia: any room for improvement?</b> Doc. dr. <b>Petra Weingerl</b> (University of Maribor, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>Different approaches to the transposition of the Sales of Goods Directive in Poland and their possible impact on the level of consumer protection</b> Dr <b>Katarzyna Południak-Gierz</b> (Jagiellonian University in Kraków, Faculty of Law and Administration)</p> <p><b>The Italian implementation of the Sale of Goods Directive: another nail in the coffin of a general sales law?</b> Dott. <b>Riccardo Serafin</b> (University of Turin, Department of Law)</p> <p><b>Sale of goods with digital elements: the obligation to supply updates in the Italian law of obligations</b> Dott. <b>Gabriele Perfetti</b> (Ca’ Foscari University of Venice)</p>
11:15 – 11:30	<b>Coffee break</b>
Keynote speech II	
11:30 – 12:30  <b>Congress Hall</b>	<p><b>Legal transplants as a tool for modernisation of the law of obligations</b> Prof. dr. sc. <b>Tatjana Josipović</b> (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Law)</p> <p>The modernization of the law of obligations in a large number of Central and Southeast European countries is based on three main pillars — autonomous development, borrowing legal concepts from foreign law of obligations, and harmonization with EU law. Such development of the law of obligations is also characteristic of the Croatian law of obligations after the transition to a market economy, particularly after joining the EU. The adoption of foreign law of obligations into national law (legal transplants) is effected in various ways, in various scopes, and for various reasons. Very often the same national law of obligations receives legal transplants from different legal systems that do not belong to the same legal family. Sometimes legal transplants are adjusted to the domestic law of obligations. Sometimes foreign legal rules are simply copied over into the national law of obligations. Such a complex approach is a serious</p>

	<p>challenge for all actors in the process of modernizing the law of obligations. National legislators are expected to find the optimal degree of reception of foreign law and the appropriate legal technique and method for it. Judges are faced with the challenge of applying and interpreting national rules based on both foreign law and autonomous development. Academics are expected to produce commentary and comparative studies of borrowed legal rules in the national obligations law context. One of the most difficult challenges is determining how to guarantee consistency of the law of obligations by combining foreign legal transplants and autonomous development with respect to the national cultural, political, and socioeconomic environment. Particularly important is the question of how to align the modernization of the law of obligations based on the reception of foreign law with the growing harmonization of the law of obligations with EU law. The talk will look at the recent trends in the modernization of the law of obligations under the influence of foreign law. The goal is to discuss the importance of legal borrowing for the development of the law of obligations in a globalized society and discover which legal, political, economic, and social factors determine successful legal borrowing.</p>
12:30 – 14:00	<b>Lunch break</b>
<b>Session IV</b>	<b>The Law of Obligations in Central and Southeast Europe I</b>
14:00 – 16:00	<p><b>Chair:</b> Prof. Dr <b>Attila Menyhárd</b> (Eötvös Loránd University in Budapest, Faculty of Law)</p>
<b>Congress Hall</b>	<p><b>Contractual right of withdrawal under Polish law: from German roots to the future law of the AI-supported market</b> Univ-Prof. dr hab. <b>Paweł Księżak</b> (University of Lodz, Faculty of Law and Administration)</p> <p><b>The Polish regulation of the German concept of contractual revocation of a contract</b> Dr. iur. <b>Dorota Miler</b> (University of Augsburg, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>Avoidance of contracts under Turkish law: a closer look to Turkish case law regarding avoidance of construction contracts in return for land share with a comparison to German and Swiss law</b> <b>Başak Erdoğan</b> (MEF University in Istanbul, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>Polish innovative transplant of the German approach to obligations arising out of the successful recovery of possession of the moveable property and its importance for the conflict of laws</b> Dr <b>Katarzyna Królikowska</b> (Kozminski University of Warsaw, Department of Civil Law)</p> <p><b>Adaptation of contracts due to hardship in Turkish law</b> Prof. Dr. <b>Şebnem Akipek Öcal</b> (TED University in Ankara, Faculty of Economics and Administration)</p>
16:00 – 16:15	<b>Coffee break</b>



Session V	The Law of Obligations in Central and Southeast Europe II
16:15 – 18:30  Congress Hall	<p><b>Chair:</b> prof. dr. sc. <b>Zvonimir Slakoper</b> (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Economics and Business and University of Rijeka, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>The doctrine of <i>culpa in contrahendo</i>, the former Obligations Act (1978) and Slovenian law today</b> Prof. dr. <b>Damjan Možina</b> (University of Ljubljana, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>The concept of public order in Swiss and Turkish Code of Obligations: the exploitation of religious beliefs in the contract</b> Dr. <b>Kemal Atasoy</b> (Çağ University in Adana, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>Jurisprudential distinctiveness and comparative underpinnings of contract interpretation model under the Polish law of obligations</b> Dr. <b>Bogna Kaczorowska</b> (University of Wrocław, Faculty of Law, Administration and Economics)</p> <p><b>Supplementation of contract in Czech law: is it necessary, appropriate, or inadmissible?</b> JUDr. <b>Jiří Handlar</b>, PhD. (Masaryk University in Brno, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>Contract with protective effect for third parties according to German, Austrian, and Swiss law and its reception in Slovak and Czech Law</b> Doc. JUDr. <b>Kristián Csach</b>, PhD. (Trnava University, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>Mortgage assignments under Croatian law: disconnects of an Austrian heritage</b> Izv. prof. dr. sc. <b>Hano Ernst</b> (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Law) <b>Ivan Ivandić</b> (European Investment Fund)</p>
ELI Members Meeting	European Law Institute (ELI) Croatian Hub and Global Private Law SIG Members Meeting
18:30 – 19:30  Congress Hall	<p><b>Chairs:</b> Dr. <b>Albert Ruda-González</b> (ELI Global Private Law SIG), <b>Zoran Hačić</b> (ELI Croatian Hub), izv. prof. dr. sc. <b>Emilia Miščenić</b> (ELI Croatian Hub), mr. sc. <b>Hrvoje Pauković</b> (ELI Croatian Hub), doc. dr. sc. <b>Ivan Tot</b> (ELI Croatian Hub)</p> <p>ELI Members Meeting is open to all conference participants interested in the ELI activities. The current and prospective ELI members are especially encouraged to join the meeting.</p> <p>The European Law Institute (ELI) is an independent non-profit organisation established to initiate, conduct and facilitate research, make recommendations and provide practical guidance in the field of European legal development. Building on the wealth of diverse legal traditions, its mission is the quest for better law-making in Europe and the enhancement of European legal integration. Through its endeavours, the ELI seeks to contribute to the formation of a more vigorous European legal community, integrating the achievements of the various legal cultures, endorsing the value of comparative knowledge and taking a genuinely pan-European perspective.</p> <p>Hubs and Special Interest Groups (SIGs) are working groups which have been established for ELI Members to facilitate discussion, share and monitor legal developments, and stimulate project proposals. As such, they are of fundamental importance to the ELI's success. Whereas Hubs are country-specific groups, SIGs are topic-specific. By joining the ELI, you automatically become a Member of the Hub, where one exists, of your country of residence. Any Member of ELI is welcome to join any SIG at any time.</p>

Friday, 30 September 2022	
8:00 – 9:00	<b>Registration of participants</b>
Session VI The Law of Obligations in Central and Southeast Europe III	
9:00 – 11:00	<b>Chair:</b> doc. dr. <b>Karmen Lutman</b> (University of Ljubljana, Faculty of Law)
<b>Congress Hall</b>	<p><b>Prescription in private law from the Slovak and European perspective</b>  Prof. JUDr. <b>Marek Števček</b>, PhD. (Comenius University in Bratislava, Faculty of Law)  Mgr. <b>Marek Ivančo</b>, PhD. (Comenius University in Bratislava, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>The impact of Germanic legal systems on the regulation of liberative prescription in the Polish Civil Code: a benefit or a problematic heritage?</b>  Dr <b>Joanna Kruszyńska-Kola</b> (Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań, Faculty of Law and Administration)</p> <p><b>Cut-off periods in Slovenian private law: origins and development</b>  <b>Nina Zupan</b> (District Court in Kranj)</p> <p><b>The failure of the Obligations Act of Kosovo to differentiate ‘<i>condictio indebiti</i>’ and ‘unjustified enrichment’</b>  Prof. ass. dr. <b>Egzonis Hajdari</b> (AAB College in Pristina, Faculty of Law)  Dr. sc. <b>Isuf Jahmurataj</b> (AAB College in Pristina, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>Evolution of the non-competition obligation in Slovak labour law</b>  JUDr. <b>Pavol Rak</b>, PhD. (Comenius University in Bratislava, Faculty of Law)  JUDr. Ing. <b>Karin Raková</b>, PhD. MBA (Comenius University in Bratislava, Faculty of Law)</p>
11:00 – 11:15	<b>Coffee break</b>
Session VII The Law of Obligations in Central and Southeast Europe IV	
11:15 – 13:15	<b>Chair:</b> Univ.-Prof. Mag. phil. Mag. Dr. iur. <b>Tomislav Borić</b> (University of Graz, Faculty of Law)
<b>Congress Hall</b>	<p><b>Assumption of debt in the Romanian Civil Code of 2009</b>  Prof. Dr. <b>Emőd Veress</b> (University of Miskolc, Faculty of Law, and Sapientia Hungarian University of Transylvania in Cluj-Napoca, Department of Law)</p> <p><b>Pledging of claims and other rights in the law of Bosnia and Herzegovina: is the Obligations Act more modern and more practically applicable than the new regulation in the property law acts and the Framework Pledge Act?</b>  Prof. dr. <b>Meliha Powlakić</b> (University of Sarajevo, Faculty of Law)</p>

	<p><b>Influence of Germanic legal systems on the legislation of Bosnia and Herzegovina: regulating contract on donation – selected issues</b> Prof. dr <b>Almedina Šabić Učanbarlić</b> (University of Sarajevo, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>The question of availability of the contract of <i>donatio mortis causa</i> (gift at the event of death) from § 2301 BGB in Polish law based on the freedom of contract</b> Mgr <b>Wojciech Bańczyk</b> (Jagiellonian University in Kraków, Faculty of Law and Administration)</p> <p><b><i>Remissio mercedis</i> – is there a need for a special provision of the Croatian Obligations Act?</b> Izv. prof. dr. sc. <b>Tomislav Karlović</b> (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Law)</p>
13:15 – 14:15	Lunch break
Session VIII	The Law of Obligations in Central and Southeast Europe V
14:15 – 16:30	Chair: Dr. <b>Albert Ruda-González</b> (University of Girona, Faculty of Law)
Congress Hall	<p><b>The concept of non-material damage in the Serbian, Croatian and Slovenian laws on obligations</b> Prof. dr <b>Attila Dudás</b> (University of Novi Sad, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>Can non-material damages in Turkish law be claimed with action for unquantified debt?</b> Assist. Prof. Dr. <b>Orhan Emre Konuralp</b> (Kırklareli University, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>Defining the generous borders of the general liability clause for abnormally dangerous activity in Turkish law: where to stop?</b> Dr. <b>Dila Okyar</b> (Hacettepe University in Ankara, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>The degree of intent required for the liability arising from immorality under Turkish tort law in comparison with German and Swiss laws</b> Dr. <b>Günhan Gönül Koşar</b> (Hacettepe University in Ankara, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>A review of the adaptation of the Swiss draft provision on competing legal grounds of liability in Turkish Law</b> Assist. Prof. Dr. <b>Ayşen Çilenti Konuralp</b> (Kırklareli University, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><b>Room for Swiss law in the German-Turkish system for the insurer's right of recourse? Reflections of the German and Swiss laws on the insurer's right of recourse under Turkish law</b> Dr. <b>Ekin Korkmaz</b> (Bilkent University in Ankara, Faculty of Law)</p>
16:30 – 16:45	Coffee break
16:45 – 17:00	Presentation of the INFORMATOR.HR legal database *
Congress Hall	<b>Marko Oltean</b> (Novi informator d.o.o.)
* In Croatian.	

Session IX		Croatian Law of Obligations in a Comparative Legal Context *
17:00 – 19:00	Chair: prof. dr. sc. <b>Petar Miladin</b> (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Law)	
Congress Hall	<p><i>Trgovački običaji i uzance – činjenice i mitovi</i> (Facts and fiction about commercial customs and usances) Doc. dr. sc. <b>Antun Bilić</b> (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><i>Pismo namjere u Zakonu o obveznim odnosima</i> (Letter of intent under Croatian Obligations Act) <b>Petar Ceronja</b> (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Law) Izv. prof. dr. sc. <b>Tomislav Jakšić</b> (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Law)</p> <p><i>Prestanak preobražajnog prava raskinuti ugovor</i> (Extinction of the formative right to terminate a contract) Doc. dr. sc. <b>Ivan Tot</b> (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Economics and Business)</p> <p><i>Aukcijska prodaja u Zakonu o obveznim odnosima de lege lata i de lege ferenda</i> (Auction sale in the Croatian law of obligations <i>de lege lata</i> and <i>de lege ferenda</i>) Dr. sc. <b>Kristijan Poljanec</b> (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Economics and Business)</p> <p><i>Posloводство bez naloga (negotiorum gestio) i posjedovanje tuđe stvari: problem konkurencije zahtjeva (Klagenkonkurrenz) u sudskoj praksi i doktrini</i> (Benevolent intervention in another's affairs (<i>negotiorum gestio</i>) and possession of an object belonging to another: the problem of the competition of actions (<i>Klagenkonkurrenz</i>) in case law and doctrine) Izv. prof. dr. sc. <b>Henrik-Riko Held</b> (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Law)</p>	
* In Croatian.		
19:00	Closing of the Conference	

## Registration

The 2nd Zagreb International Conference on the Law of Obligations will be held in Zagreb on 28 – 30 September 2022 as an on-site event at the University of Zagreb, Faculty of Economics and Business.

Conference participants can register either for on-site or online participation.

The conference sessions I – VIII will be held in English. Conference session IX on the third day of the conference will be held in Croatian.

Conference participants have to register for the conference by filling out the registration form available [here](#) or on the [conference website](#), no later than 21 September 2022.

### **Registration fee (on-site participation):**

- early bird registration (before and on 7 September 2022):  
239 EUR / 1800 HRK (VAT included)
- registration on and after 8 September 2022:  
279 EUR / 2100 HRK (VAT included).

### **Registration fee (online participation):**

- early bird registration (before and on 7 September 2022):  
186 EUR / 1400 HRK (VAT included)
- registration on and after 8 September 2022:  
226 EUR / 1700 HRK (VAT included).

The registration fee for on-site participation covers the on-site attendance of all conference sessions, the book of abstracts, conference materials, and refreshments and lunches during breaks. The registration fee for online participation covers the online attendance of all conference sessions via Google Meet, the e-book of abstracts, and conference materials.

The payment of the registration fee has to be made by bank transfer to the following account number:

- beneficiary: Ekonomski fakultet Zagreb
- IBAN: HR0723600001101351242
- held by: Zagrebačka banka d.d., Zagreb, SWIFT: ZABHR2X
- reference number: 6018.

The payment description should include ‘Zagreb Law of Obligations’ and the full name of the conference participant. The proof of payment of the registration fee should be sent by email to [lawofobligations@net.efzg.hr](mailto:lawofobligations@net.efzg.hr).

### **Registration of participants:**

20 May – 21 September 2022

### **Conference:**

28 – 30 September 2022

## Venue

University of Zagreb  
Faculty of Economics and Business  
J. F. Kennedy Sq. 6  
Zagreb, Croatia