

Unforgettable atmosphere, an attractive programme, stars literally within reach and tens of thousands visitors – these are the top credentials of the Art Film Fest International Film Festival.

The festival is among the most important cultural and social events in Slovakia.

Art Film Fest provides a large-scale setting for presenting the latest works of world cinema, as well as noteworthy titles from film history and a selection of quality films curated from the Slovak cinematic tradition. The festival's centrepieces are its two competition sections - for feature films and short films, respectively. Winners of each are determined by international juries, who grant the Blue Angel Award for best film, director, actress and actor. The noncompetition sections feature the works of established filmmakers, notable films of various national cinemas, cult classics that have made their mark on film history and thematically oriented film projects, as well as profiles and retrospectives of acclaimed filmmakers.



# **ACTOR'S MISSION AWARD**

Every year since 1995 Art Film Fest has bestowed the Actor's Mission Award to world-famous performers for their outstanding contributions to the art of film acting. The award has been received by 63 international and Slovak performers to date.

Franco Nero [Italv]

1996:

Gina Lollobrigida [Italy] Alberto Sordi [Italv] Jozef Kroner [Slovakia]

1997:

Geraldine Chaplin TUSAL Vlastimil Brodský [Czech Republic]

Mari Törőcsik [Hungary] Erland Josephson [Sweden] Annie Girardot [France]

Iva Janžurová [Czech Republic] Michele Placido (Italy) Daniel Olbrychski [Poland] Sophia Loren [Italy]

Ladislav Chudík [Slovakia] Jana Breichová [Czech Republic] Catherine Deneuve [France]

Jiří Bartoška [Czech Republic] Emília Vášáryová [Slovakia] Jean-Paul Belmondo [France]

Božidara Turzonovová [Slovakia] Bolek Polívka [Czech Republic] Ornella Muti [Italy]

Klaus Maria Brandauer [Austria] György Cserhalmi [Hungary] Jiřina Bohdalová [Czech Republic] Jerzy Stuhr [Poland]

2004:

Květa Fialová [Czech Republic] Štefan Kvietik [Slovakia]

2005:

Dagmar Veškrnová-Havlová [Czech Republic]
Nastassja Kinski [Germany]

Lubomír Lipský [Czech Republic] Jacqueline Bisset [United Kingdom]

2007:

Isabelle Huppert [France] Miriana Karanović [Serbia] Marián Labuda [Slovakia]

2008:

Chiara Caselli [Italy] Omar Sharif [Egypt] Ivan Palúch [Slovakia] Liv Ullmann [Norway]

2009:

Jeremy Irons [United Kingdom]
Jaromir Hanzlík [Czech Republic]

Gérard Depardieu [France] Milan Kňažko [Slovakia] Josef Abrhám [Czech Republic]



2011: János Bán [Hungary] Zdeněk Svěrák [Czech Republic] Zuzana Kronerová [Slovakia]

2012:

Emmanuelle Béart [France] Miroslav Donutil [Czech Republic] Sir Ben Kingsley [United Kingdom]

2013:

Martin Huba [Slovakia] Július Satinský [Slovakia] Barbora Bobulova [Slovakia/Italy]

2014:

Ivan Trojan [Czech Republic] Claudia Cardinale IItaly

Anna Geislerová [Czech Republic] Juraj Kukura [Slovakia]

2016:

Lazar Ristovski [Serbia] Karel Roden [Czech Republic]

2017:

Ondřej Vetchý [Czech Republic] Magda Vášáryová [Slovakia]

2018:

Zuzana Mauréry [Slovakia] Ivana Chýlková [Czech Republic]

# THE GOLDEN CAMERA

The Golden Camera is awarded to Slovak and international film professionals of various trades for their significant contributions to the filmmaking craft. Since 2001, 42 prominent film professionals have received the award.



Martin Hollý [Slovakia] director Pavel Branko [Slovakia] critic and journalist

2002:

Maximilián Remeň [Slovakia] editor Juraj Jakubisko [Slovakia] director

2003:

Don Askarian [Armenia] director Vincent Rosinec [Slovakia] cinematographer Roman Rjachovský [Slovakia] art director

Vido Horňák [Slovakia] screenwriter and director Vlastimil Herold [Slovakia] animator Petr Hapka [Czech Republic] composer

2005:

Miklós Jancsó [Hungary] director Tibor Biath [Slovakia] cinematographer

Andrzej Wajda [Poland] director Dušan Hanák [Slovakia] screenwriter and director

2007:

Roman Polanski [Poland] director Oleg Tabakov [Russia] actor and director Jiří Menzel [Czech Republic] director

2008:

Miroslav Ondříček [Czech Republic] cinematographer Tonino Guerra [Italy] screenwriter Krzysztof Zanussi [Poland] director

2009:

Ettore Scola [Italy] screenwriter and director Věra Chytilová [Czech Republic] director

2010:

Stanislav Szomolányi [Slovakia] cinematographer Václav Vorlíček [Czech Republic] director and screenwriter

Emir Kusturica [Bosnia & Herzegovina] director Jean-Claude Carrière [France] screenwriter Milan Čorba [Slovakia] costume designer

Andrei Konchalovsky [Russia] screenwriter and director Dodo Šimončič [Slovakia] cinematographer Rudolf Urc [Slovakia] dramaturg and director

2013:

Jurai Herz [Slovakia] director and screenwriter Ulrich Seidl [Austria] director and screenwriter

2014:

István Szabó [Hungary] director and screenwriter Ondrej Šulaj [Slovakia] screenwriter and director

Ján Ďuriš [Slovakia] cinematographer Peter Hledík [Slovakia] director

Stephen Daldry [United Kingdom] director Sir Alan Parker [United Kingdom] director

2017:

Dušan Trančík (Slovakia) director Jan Hřebejk [Czech Republic] director

Agnieszka Holland [Poland] Alexej German [Russia]







Košice is the largest city in eastern Slovakia. With a population of approximately 240,000, Košice is the second largest city in Slovakia, after the capital, Bratislava.

The economic and cultural centre of eastern Slovakia, Košice is the seat of the Košice Region and the Košice Self-governing Region, the Slovak Constitutional Court, three universities, various dioceses, and many museums, galleries and theatres. Košice is an important industrial centre in Slovakia. A regional transport hub, the city has extensive railway connections and an international airport.

Košice has a well-preserved historical centre, the largest in Slovakia. There are many protected heritage buildings in Gothic, Renaissance, baroque, and art nouveau styles, including Slovakia's largest church: St Elisabeth's Cathedral.
The long main street, rimmed with
aristocratic palaces, Catholic churches
and townhouses, is a thriving pedestrian
zone with many boutiques, cafés and
restaurants.

In 2008 Košice won the competition among Slovak cities for the prestigious title European Capital of Culture 2013. The Interface project aims to transform Košice from a centre of heavy industry to a post-industrial city with creative potential and a new cultural infrastructure. In 2017 Košice won the title UNESCO Creative City of Media Arts.





### **Kino Slovan**

Capacity:
454 seats.
This cinema
is located in
the rear section
of the Old City
Hall on Košice's
Hlavná ulica.

### Kino Úsmev

Capacity: 300 seats. Kino Úsmev is a fully digital cinema with screenings all day, seven days a week. The latest technology delivers audiences a first-rate cinematic experience and offers businesses a unique way to present and promote on the big screen.



### **Kunsthale**

Capacity: 550 seats.
Thanks to its architectural features, Košice's
Kunsthalle (Hall of Art) is primarily used for holding international exhibitions, workshops and more intimate events focused on the new generation.



## **Kulturpark**

Capacity: two screening rooms with 150 seats each. This former military area is now a creative district bristling with life. Košice's new cultural venue provides spaces for socializing, creative work and presenting various genres of modern art.



### Tabačka Kulturfabrik

Tabačka Kulturfabrik is an independent cultural centre with two auditoriums (300 and 80 seats, respectively). A versatile venue for exhibitions and residences, it is fully equipped for film, theatre, music/dance and multimedia presentations.

