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1st UNOAC SUMMER COURSE

“Bridging Hearts, Opening Minds and Doing Things Together”

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University of Aveiro, Portugal



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WELCOME TO THE 1ST SUMMER SCHOOL OF THE UNITED NATIONS ALLIANCE OF CIVILIZATIONS



It gives me great pleasure to welcome you all to Portugal - Aveiro - and to our 1st Summer School, a world premiere of the United Nations Alliance of Civilizations.

I am very grateful to the University of Aveiro, a well-known hub of higher education, for hosting our Summer School. Its campus is a mini-city designed by our best architects and I hope you will feel at home.

At the time of writing these lines, you are about 110 participants coming from 44 countries registered for the Summer School. This is already an achievement as it illustrates the global scope of the Alliance and its capacity of bringing together peoples from virtually all regions, cultures, religions and walks of life. I know that you had hard times to be able to make it, but I am confident that you will not regret it.

I supported from its inception the idea of organizing this Summer School for three main reasons: youth are the driving force for change; to change mindsets, education – formal and informal – is the key word; people have more in common with each other than divisive differences and when given the opportunity they will explore their common interests, sparking collaborations and stimulating ideas that address the major issues of today life.

This is precisely what the Summer school aims to be: an opportunity for you to learn more on how to live together, engage in a dialogue that delivers and, indeed, make new friends.

Welcome!

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jorge Sampaio".

Jorge Sampaio, UN High Representative for the Alliance of Civilizations

AIMS OF THE SUMMER SCHOOL

The concrete objectives of the course are to enable participants:

- to strengthen individual and organisational capacities and skills for youth participation in intercultural dialogue and cooperation and youth leadership in promoting peace and defusing tensions;
- to develop a common understanding of the situations and challenges faced by young people in our increasingly cultural diverse but one world;
- to get acquainted with the framework of the UNOAC initiative;
- to reinforce the possibilities for co-operation and dialogue between societies of the countries members of the UNOAC
- to act as a preparatory moment and consultation towards the development of the global network of Dialogue Cafés as a unique opportunity that makes a difference for youth
- to acquire know-how on concepts and challenges of intercultural dialogue and cooperation
- to reflect upon topics of importance to strengthen active citizenship (e.g. culture and identity, human rights, democracy, participation, exclusion and integration, development, education, globalisation, MDG's)
- to co-operate in a network with other participants and their projects;
- to create operational tools and act as multipliers by passing on the training and knowledge acquired
- to live through an intercultural experience with the opportunity to develop expertise and know-how on intercultural learning

PARTICIPANTS

The week-long course will gather close to 120 participants aged between 18 to 30 years. Geographical, cultural and gender balance was ensured, and half the group are young women and the other half young male from 44 different countries around the world (list attached)

Concerning the profile of the participants most of them are students, representatives or members of youth organizations and young people engaged in community/social/civic activities. They are all a key multiplier, playing an active role within a youth organisation, network or service at local, national or regional level, and plan to continue this work in the near future. Furthermore have already some qualification or experience in terms of international youth work and project work

The pedagogical team includes several members with dynamic professional backgrounds, coming from various horizons: scholars, experts, politicians, civil servants, facilitators, trainers. The whole team will comprise more than 20 people (list attached).

COURSES AND ACTIVITIES

- The week-long Summer School is designed using a process of mutual learning, being the participants' experiences the starting point of the training-learning process. Active participation and in-depth reflection are key methodologies used in the course. Participants will compare their approaches to youth work, youth participation and youth role in our increasingly diverse societies as agents of change, engaging in the preparation of concrete projects to be carried out once back home.

During the week participants will acquire knowledge and tools to strengthen their ability to communicate across difference, interact with the “Other” and look at diversity as an asset for cross-fertilization and inter-cultural exchange from which mutual trust, better understanding and an innovative mindset can emerge and proliferate.

Furthermore, the course is a unique moment of practical follow up and implementation of some of the outcomes of the Global Forums of the Alliance held in 2008, 2009 and 2010 in particular of its Youth Strategy. It aims at facilitating the development of concrete UNOAC projects. It will also provide an excellent space for strategic networking and finding partners; this dimension will be most strongly encouraged by the team of trainers as well as for intercultural dialogue and intercultural learning.

COURSES/LECTURES/DEBATES

(Timetable will be enclosed in the folders)

- The United Nations Alliance of Civilizations – what for?
- The UNUNOAC youth strategy and projects – an overview
- Human rights and Diplomacy
- Cities, citizens and making diversity and advantage
- Pluralism and freedom of religion
- Conflict transformation across cultures
- The role of history teaching in the dialogue between Civilizations
- Religion as an identity marker in pluralistic societies
- Identity and violence
- Euro-Mediterranean Intercultural and Educational Dialogue
- Islam and modernity

- Objective reporting about the Freedom for Gaza Flotilla Case: Turkish and Israeli journalism
- Education, religion and citizenship according to Muslim tradition/thought/practices
- Development and Pluralism
- Expanding access to education of excellence: the experience of Aga Khan Academies

WORKSHOPS

(Timetable will be enclosed in the folders)

- “Global education: a contribution of the North-South Centre of the Council of Europe “
- Contribution of Interfaith Dialogue on Reporting of Religion Related Conflicting Situations
- Contribution of Objective Reporting in cases of Conflicting Situations to Conflict Resolution
- Youth and entertainment industries & celebrities/VIP
- Learning with stories - first steps towards interculturality
- Intercultural Dialogue
- “Micro Cosmos of Civilization (MCC) programme”
- The Youth Solidarity Fund – how to apply?
- The network of Dialogue Cafés – get involved!
- “Just Soup” project
- We are different. Does it scare you?
- “Our shared Europe”
- Participants in action: sharing projects (various sessions)

SOCIAL PROGRAMME

Social programme "sair e divertir"

UNOAC Summer School isn't just about the classroom experience. It's also about meeting new people and having fun! The programme of outings for the UNOAC Summer School participants include a visit to Lisbon (Wednesday, 18 August) and a city tour in Aveiro (on 21 August). Full details of outings will be found in the files.

Sunday 15 August – Welcome Evening

Reception with a buffet serving and plenty of time to mingle! This is the perfect chance to meet everybody and to start making lots of new friends! See you there!

Monday 16 August. Opening Ceremony

The Opening Ceremony officially kicks off the UNOAC Summer School session and lets you get a glimpse of your new friends from all over the world. There will be a few words of welcome from Summer School organizers and a debate with participants on the role of education in shaping the leaders of the future.

Tuesday 17 August. Movie Night

Find out what films about Portugal are like, and what you can learn about the Portuguese culture by watching one!

Wednesday 18 August. Lisbon Tour

This guided bus tour is a great way to get to know Lisbon! It covers the most important and interesting sights in Lisbon, including a visit to the Gulbenkian Foundation, a demonstration of the Dialogue Café Station at the Fashion and Design

Museum and many other things. You'll also get a good idea of Helsinki's local neighbourhoods.

Thursday 19 August. Inter-religious dialogue

In our increasingly pluralistic societies, more inter-religious dialogue and cooperation are needed if conflict fuelled by religion is to be constructively addressed. Spiritual and religious traditions are a source of values that can defend dignified life for all - This is a unique opportunity to understand both particularity, universality and plurality and how in our one world we live together while respecting and accepting each other.

Friday 20 August – Closing ceremony and Farewell reception

All good things must come to an end, but this evening is all about celebrating the time we've shared together! This is a great chance for us to get together one more time and reflect back on our Summer School experience. Lots of inspiring speeches and farewell words to take home with you.

Saturday 21 August – Discovering Aveiro

Aveiro is a marine city and our boat trip is a great way to discover the city from a whole new perspective. Moreover, you will visit the Ecomuseum of the Salt and will learn a lot on the history of saltponds exploration in the coastal management scene of Aveiro lagoon, a most extraordinary key part of its historical and cultural heritage. Come and enjoy the hospitality of your host city!

SPORTS

To benefit fully from their time at the University, students are encouraged to participate in the various activities organized that include basketball, handball, rugby, tennis, athletics, badminton, and gymnastics.

Sports Facilities on Campus

The University boasts state-of-the-art indoor and outdoor facilities. The indoor complex consists of a fully equipped games hall for indoor matches (with a viewing gallery), a fitness centre for dance, aerobics and karate, a weights room with multi-gym equipment, two squash courts and a sauna. Close by there is the University athletics track, equipped for the full range of track and field events.

The sports activities planned for the Summer School are:

	Outdoor Activities	Activities Pavilion	Always Available Spaces
Monday (16/08/10)	Football 7	Basketball Table Tennis	Squash Gym Sauna
Tuesday (17/08/10)	Athletics	Volleyball Chess	Squash Gym Sauna
Thursday (19/08/10)	Football 7 Athletics	Futsal Badminton	Squash Gym Sauna

This is a preliminary programme. Changes are possible.

FACILITIES AND SERVICES

Venue of the Summer School

The Summer School courses and workshops will take place in campus, building called “Complexo Pedagógico”, Alameda da Universidade.

Info Desk

Our Info Desk is open Monday to Friday from 10 am to 4 pm throughout the entire Summer School session. For any emergency, please call Helena Barroco (+351917776309) or Aurélia Martins (+35197593269).

The Info Desk is conveniently located at the entrance of building of the University of Aveiro’s city campus where the activities take place (COMPLEXO PEDAGÓGICO) Our Info Desk staff will be happy to help answer any questions you might have. Whether you need help with finding locations, aren’t sure how to get a library card, or want to know what’s going on around Aveiro, we’re here to help.

In addition, we will publish a daily Info Desk newsletter, which keeps you up to date on the Summer School programme, lists various events and happenings in Aveiro, and includes lots of other useful information. Be sure to check it out!

Computer Facilities

The University of Aveiro provides a wide range of comprehensive computer services. Participants in the Summer School have unlimited access to computer facilities located at the second floor of the COMPLEXO PEDAGÓGICO, at the rooms 23.2.13 and 23.2.14. They will be granted the use of wireless internet for free (Login: UNUNOAC2010@visit.uaveiro.eu; Password: unUNOAC2010).

Library

Upon request, students will be allowed to borrow books from the Library. The library is located at the Campus.

Automatic Teller Machines

Portugal has an excellent national inter-bank network of ATMs (Automatic Teller Machines). "Multibanco" terminals are widely distributed among shopping centres, petrol stations, shopping areas and, of course, the banks. Apart from providing cash withdrawals of up to €200 per day, other services are available, including bank transfers, bank statements, payments for public and private services, purchase of train tickets and even the purchase of tickets for public events like football matches and shows

. The ATMs can be used with "Multibanco" cards issued by the banks. A wide variety of international credit and debit cards are also accepted (see [SIBS website](#)).

ACCOMMODATION

University halls of residence

Participants will be accommodated at the University Halls of residence for students. All of the halls of residence have single or shared rooms with access to a common kitchen and living room.

The bedrooms are fully furnished and are equipped with bed-linen and duvet as well as hand towels and bath towels. The bathrooms are shared. Linen and towels are changed each week and all common living areas are cleaned daily. The kitchen is equipped with a fridge and a cooker, but not cutlery, crockery or cooking utensils. All halls of residence are within comfortable walking distance from the main University campus.



MEALS AND FOOD

Portuguese Cooking

Like many aspects of Portuguese society and culture, Portuguese cooking is heavily influenced by the travels of the Portuguese people throughout the world, from India to Newfoundland. While the Mediterranean ingredients like olive oil, garlic, onions, lemons and bay leaves have an essential role in seasoning the main dishes, oriental spices and north sea cod are equally characteristic of the meals served in every home and restaurant.

The meat is seasoned with spices and often infused with wine, accompanied by potatoes, rice and vegetables, and there are some curious meat and shell-fish combinations. The soups of Portugal can be light and nutritious with vegetables and pulses, or made in a heavier country style with broad beans, kidney beans, chick peas or rice.

For those who enjoy the delicacies of a region rich in sea-food, the eels and sea-food chowders of Aveiro must not be missed. The regions' desserts originate from the old convents: "ovos em fio" (sweetened egg in strings), "pão-de-ló" (a typical sponge cake) and "ovos moles" (a rich egg and sugar paste used for cake fillings).

University Canteens and Bars

On Campus, meals will be taken at the University canteen next to the residential complex, which is open for lunch (12h30-14h30) and dinner (20h00-21h30) every day of the week. Meals will comprise soup, bread, a main dish and a piece of fruit.

Breakfast will be served (07h45-08h15) at the venue of the Summer School (CIFOP – Centro Integrado de Formação de Professores) as well as the Coffee-breaks (10h30-11h00; 16h30-17h00). After dinner time, fruits, juice or yogurt will be available at the common sitting rooms in the Residential blocks.

If you are worried about observing dietary restrictions for religious or health reasons, you can consult the [daily menus](#) at the canteen entrance.

There are also a number of bars on Campus which serve breakfast, coffee and snacks each weekday between 08h30 and 17h30. The University owned bars are subsidised, while others on Campus are privately owned and therefore not subsidised.

Shopping for International Food

Although there is no supermarket on the Campus, there are a number of supermarkets within easy reach where a wide variety of international foods are available. In addition, there are a number of health food shops in town which sell a wide range of cereals as well as some spices. Sweet potatoes, fresh fruit and vegetables as well as fresh meat,

fish and eggs are available not only in the supermarkets but also at the open market-place just 5 minutes from the residential comp

HEALTH

Public Health Clinic

The Public Health Clinic (“Centro de Saúde”), located 500 metres from the University Campus, is run through the National Health System in order to provide general healthcare for the general public. In case of sudden illness you should go to the permanent attendance service (SAP).

Hospital

Aveiro District Hospital is also run through the National Health System and is located across the road from the University Campus. The emergency section of the hospital is open 24 hours a day. Only in cases of risk to life or real emergency should you go to the emergencies section (“Urgências”). Otherwise you should go to the “SAP” at the nearest public health clinic.

Private surgeries and clinics

Apart from the public services mentioned, there is a wide variety of private medical care available in Aveiro (general practice, dentists, etc.) as well as some private clinics for internment in more serious cases.

Payments and healthcare insurance

Healthcare must always be paid for, either directly by the patient or by means of a health insurance policy. It is the student’s responsibility to ensure that he/she has an adequate health insurance policy.

Pharmacies

Most pharmacies in Aveiro are open during the week from 09h00 to 13h00 and from 15h00 to 19h00. On Saturday the opening hours are from 09h00 to 13h00. They are closed on Saturday afternoon and on Sunday.

Special 24-hour services are made available by pharmacies on a rotation basis. The addresses and telephone numbers of the particular pharmacy on weekend and night duty are provided in the local newspapers and are listed in the front windows of all pharmacies as well as on-line through the local sites like [Portal de Aveiro](#).

USEFUL INFORMATION

Location

The UNOAC Summer School takes place the University of Aveiro¹.

The University presents itself

The University of Aveiro was created in 1973. Since its beginning, it has transformed itself into one of the most dynamic and innovative universities in the country. Just as in any school, UA has classrooms, professors who teach and students who learn. But UA is much more than just a place of learning.

It is a place for research, where innovative products and solutions are developed to contribute to the advance of science and technology. It is a privileged partner for companies and other national and international organisations with which the University cooperates in numerous projects and for which it provides important services. It is a place of culture, fostering the cultural life of the city and the region. It is also a place where new experiences are lived and friendships are made, offering an environment for socialising and enjoying life, while not forgetting the promotion of a spirit of citizenship and civic participation.

One particularity of the University of Aveiro is that apart from delivering university education degrees, it also delivers polytechnic education degrees in its four polytechnic schools of higher education

The academic year of 2006/2007 marked the entry of the University of Aveiro into the Bologna era, with 13.000 students in attendance. That's 13.000 smiles that can be explained by the excellent study and working conditions available, by the highly qualified teaching staff and by a teaching method marked by strong practical and experimental components. These three factors make UA graduates highly sought after by employers.

It was also in thinking of placing its students in the employment market that the University of Aveiro created its post-secondary school Technological Specialisation Courses (CET) with practical training in a work environment. The CETs have, as their main objective, the immediate placement of students in professions while also providing a qualification for further study on a higher education degree programme at UA.

For those seeking to obtain advanced education and training of recognised quality, whether before entering the employment market or for continuing education or

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research, the postgraduate programmes at UA provide a secure investment for gaining a quality specialisation.

The University Campus -a small city inside the city

With the exception of the Águeda Higher School of Technology and Management (located some 20 km from Aveiro) and the Higher School of Aveiro North plus a few student halls of residence dispersed throughout the city, the University of Aveiro is mainly concentrated in the Santiago University Campus, a large area located between the salt mines of the Aveiro delta and the busy city centre of Aveiro.

The open plan campus is a mini city with grassy lawns among the 42 buildings that make it up: academic department buildings, administration buildings, student halls of residence, canteens, bars and restaurants, athletics track, gymnasium, laundries, post office, bank, University shop, libraries, bookshops, photocopy centre, conference halls, galleries and crèche. With buildings designed by the best Portuguese architects, the Santiago University Campus is, in itself, an exhibition of modern Portuguese architecture, visited each year by many architects and architecture students from all over the world.



Special physical mobility requirements

Students with special mobility requirements are invited to contact the Pedagogical Office (or the International Office in the case of International students) in advance of their stay with information about the ways in which we could help to meet their special needs. Most of the University buildings are equipped with ramps affording wheelchair accessibility to laboratories, class-rooms etc. If special circumstances arise, extra ramps will also be fitted to meet students' needs. In addition, almost all of the University Departments have elevators.

How to reach the UA

Pick up of the participants of the Summer School will be organized from and to Lisbon airport – Aveiro University.

Flying to Portugal

The closest airport is Francisco Sá Carneiro International Airport in Oporto, located some 70 kms to the north of Aveiro. Portela International Airport in Lisbon is located 250 kms to the south of Aveiro.

From Oporto to Aveiro

The trip between the airport and the railway station (called Porto-Campanhã), which has direct rail connections to Aveiro, can be done by taxi for around 20€ and takes around 30 minutes. A less expensive way to reach the Porto-Campanhã railway station is to use the Metro, which has a terminal at the airport. The trips between the airport and the railway station take about 32 minutes and the ticket costs 1,85€ (Z4 ticket). Click [here](#) for Metro information.

The train journey to Aveiro takes between 40 minutes and 1h15, depending on the type of train used. There are regular trains to Aveiro from Porto. Click [here](#) for train timetables.

From Lisbon to Aveiro

If you're arriving by plane, the simplest form of transport to Aveiro is by train from Lisboa-Oriente railway station. To get to the train station, you can go by taxi, which takes about 10 minutes and costs around 10€, but there are less expensive ways to get there, by bus, for example (lines 5 and 44). Click [here](#) for train timetables.

By car

From the north using the A1 motorway or from the east using the IP5/A25. Take the A1 motorway in the direction of Lisbon. Exit the A1 in the direction of Aveiro and take the IP5/A25. There are two exits to the city from the IP5/A25, first "Aveiro-Norte" and some kilometres further on, the "Aveiro" exit. This second exit is best for reaching the University of Aveiro. (The University is near the hospital).

From the south using the A1 motorway. Take the A1 motorway in the direction of Porto. Exit the motorway at "Aveiro-Sul/Águeda" (exit 15) and follow the EN235 road directly

to the University Campus (The University is near the hospital).
From the south, using the A8 and A17 motorways. Exit the motorway at "Aveiro-Sul"
and follow the EN235 road directly to the University campus (The University is near the
hospital).

To reach the University Campus - Aveiro railway station is located about 20 minutes
walking distance or 5 minutes taxi ride from the University Campus. To reach the
Campus, you can also use the bus (green line) which departs at regular intervals from
outside the railway station.

FACTS AND FIGURES

important dates

Founding of UA: 1973

Anniversary: 15 December

people

Students: 13.570

Undergraduate: 8.506

integrated mestrado: 1.936

postgraduate: 2.718

post-secondary: school 293

graduates: 2005/2006 1.700

undergraduate: matriculations in 2007/2008 1.487

foreign exchange students: 260

study abroad students: 207

distance learning students: 8.000

Staff: 2.132

teaching staff: 1.510

teaching staff holding PhD degree: 59%

non-academic:622

study programmes

1st degree 50

postgraduate degrees 110

post secondary school programmes 19

research

research units 15

associated laboratories 3

current research projects 293

› European 51

› National 242

the campus

total area 921500m²

buildings on campus 42

teaching and research

academic university departments 17

polytechnic schools 4

teaching rooms 401

research laboratories 255

computer rooms 24

study rooms 36

libraries

- › books 230.000
- › audiovisual publications 11.063
- › electronic periodicals 18.000

living at UA

canteens 4

- › number of meals served daily 3500

bars 20

halls of residence 21

- › beds 849

computers on campus 10500

ANNEX 1
LIST OF PARTICIPANTS

NAME	SEX	NATIONALITY
Ajsela Spahija	F	Albanian
Soumia Alloui	F	Algerian
Shameen Premjee	F	American
Celeste Tauzin Romeo	F	Argentine
Natalia Herrera	F	Argentine
Anush Hayrapetyan	F	Armenian
Elsy Melkonian	F	Armenian/Syrian
Ali Turkovic	M	Bosnian
Gleydson Welker Rodrigues	M	Brazilian
Klaus Stier	M	Brazilian
Nadia Khaled Zurba	F	Brazilian
Fharid Panjwani	M	British
Julie Caulier-Grice	F	British
Atanas Ivanov Kuzmanov	M	Bulgarian
Emilia Kamenova	F	Bulgarian
Petya Ivanova Ivanova	F	Bulgarian
Khalif Shariff	M	Canadian
Thanine Sok	M	Cambodian
Ayuk Pauline Batey	M	Cameroonian
Jean Paul Brice Affana Affana	M	Cameroonian
Stephanie Carolina Castro	F	Colombian
Amina Abdi	F	Dutch
Geza Tessenyi	M	Dutch
Ahmed Ibrahim El Sayed	M	Egyptian
Basant Mahmoud	F	Egyptian
Karim Kasim	M	Egyptian
Sondos Asem	F	Egyptian
Nour Kamel	F	Egyptian
Katia-Helena Bykoff	F	French
Lamin B. Ceesay	M	Gambian
Bamba Fati	F	Ghanaian
Issah Ali	M	Ghanaian
Christoforos Pavlakis	M	Greek
Sofia Soutousko	F	Greek
More Suresh Sonyabapu	M	Indian
Pankaj Kumar	M	Indian
Alan Noah Taha Taha	M	Iraqi
Farah Talal Nadhum Nadhum	F	Iraqi

Hala Ali Abdulrazaq	F	Iraqi
Halo Kawa Ghareeb Ghareeb	M	Iraqi
Haval Dakheel Saed Al-Hakari	M	Iraqi
Mary Muwafaq Sabri Baqofe	F	Iraqi
Ffiona Rowland	F	Irish
Emily Sommerfeld	F	Israeli
Noa Fanny Maiman	F	Israeli
Yael Elbee	F	Israeli
Adam Broza	M	Israeli/American
Maryse Bichler	F	Israeli/French
Anna Gargiulo	F	Italian
Mauro Garofalo	M	Italian
Kazuo Fukuda	M	Japanese
Anas Omar Al-darwish	M	Jordanian
Dara Dahabreh	F	Jordanian
Farah Naser	F	Jordanian
Mohammed Hamdan	M	Jordanian
Lydia Kerubo Nyankieya	F	Kenyan
Yvonne Kasera	F	Kenyan
Hoda Barakat	F	Lebanese
Massoud Daher	M	Lebanese
Mireille Matar	F	Lebanese
Joseph Mifsud	M	Malta
Damjan Radenović	M	Montenegrin
Merieme Bachar	F	Moroccan
Jonah Ayodele Obajeun	M	Nigerian
Olusina Odunjo	M	Nigerian
Anam Gill	F	Pakistani
Sadia Rahman	F	Pakistani
Zeeshan Suhail	M	Pakistani
Hasnain Nazar	M	Pakistani/American
Imad Mansour	M	Palestinian
Khaled H. N. Abdalmasih	M	Palestinian
Mohamed Ahmed Abdul Razzaq El Salman	M	Palestinian
Tareq S. Y. Dardona	M	Palestinian
Hadil J.M. Al Jamal	F	Palestinian
Mikel Haimur	M	Palestinian
Albano Baptista	M	Portuguese
Ana Isabel Simão Pereira	F	Portuguese
Ana Patrícia Silva Nunes	F	Portuguese
António Miguel Carvalho da Silva	M	Portuguese
Bruno José Filipe Lopes	M	Portuguese

Cátia Sofia Rodrigues	F	Portuguese
Cristiana Pereira	F	Portuguese
Flavio Rino	M	Portuguese
Francisco Maria de Freitas Passada Tordo	M	Portuguese
Guilherme Martins Madeira	M	Portuguese
Gustavo Barbosa	M	Portuguese
Lara de Passos Marçal da Silva	F	Portuguese
Liliana Raquel Pinheiro Marante	F	Portuguese
Margarida Sodré	F	Portuguese
João Pedro Azinhais	F	Portuguese
Nelia Ribeiro	F	Portuguese
Nuno Zoio	M	Portuguese
Oscar David Gomes Cabral	M	Portuguese
Paulo Camacho	M	Portuguese
Pedro Miguel Barbosa Lopes	M	Portuguese
Sara Monteiro	F	Portuguese
Tiago Miguel Almeida Pereira	M	Portuguese
Vera Caraça	F	Portuguese
Sébastien Fortuna	M	Portuguese
Alina Buteica	F	Romanian
Anca-Simona Georgescu	F	Romanian
Dragos Preda	M	Romanian
Mamadou Dioum	M	Senegalaise
Miroslav Polzer	M	Slovenian
Farah Mohammoud	M	Somalian - British
David Gonzalez de Oliveira	M	Spanish
Pasangi Perera Weerasinghe	F	Sri Lankan
Lawrence Ezekiel Chuma	M	Tanzanian
Ines Ayari	F	Tunisian
Touhami Abdouli	M	Tunisian
Wafa Hammoudi	F	Tunisian
Abdulkerim (Kerim) Balci	M	Turkish
Dinçer Özer	M	Turkish
Dominick Truong	M	Vietnamese/American

ANNEX 2 –PEDAGOGICAL TEAM

Alberto Souto de Miranda

Vice-President of the National Authority for Communications (ANACOM). Graduated in Law, Mr. Souto de Miranda was Mayor of Aveiro between 1997 and 2005.

Ana Calha

Trainer on Intercultural Dialogue, Portuguese High Commissioner for Immigration and Intercultural Dialogue (ACIDI).

António Costa Lobo

Former Portuguese Ambassador. Mr. Costa Lobo served at Beijing, Moscow and London and was Permanent Representative to the Council of Europe and to the International Organizations in Geneva. He is, currently, Professor at the Universidade Nova de Lisboa and Universidade Católica Portuguesa.

António Sampaio da Nóvoa

Rector of the University of Lisbon. Mr. Nóvoa received PhD degrees in Education (University of Geneva) and History (University of Paris IV - Sorbonne). Professor of the Faculty of Psychology and Education of the University of Lisbon, he has also lectured at important foreign universities, such as Geneva, Paris V, Wisconsin, Oxford and Columbia (New York). Professor António Nóvoa has a long-standing interest on History of Education and Comparative Education studies.

Aurelia Martins

Assistant to the UNOAC

Carlos Gaspar

Director of the Portuguese Institute of International Relations (IPRI). Mr. Gaspar was advisor to the Portuguese President of the Republic between 1977 and 2006. Currently, he teaches at the Faculty of Social and Human Sciences, Universidade Nova de Lisboa.

Denis Hubert

Executive Director of the North-South Centre of the Council of Europe, Lisbon.

Faranaz Keshavjee

Scholar and Columnist in Portuguese newspapers.

Farid Panjwani

Assistant Professor at the Institute for the Study of Muslim Civilisations, Aga Khan University. He has backgrounds in Islamic Studies, philosophy of education and international development.

Fátima Dias – British Council responsible for the presentation of the project “Our sheared Europe”

Fátima Mendes

Technical Assistant to the Alliance of Civilizations’ Summer School.

Gabriela Silva

Trainer on Intercultural Dialogue, Portuguese High Commissioner for Immigration and Intercultural Dialogue (ACIDI).

Geza Tessenyi

President of the Intercultural Communication and Leadership School (ICLS), from which was initiator and founder.

Hélder Castanheira

Administrator, University of Aveiro.

Helena Barroco

Portuguese Diplomat, and Special Adviser to President Jorge Sampaio.

Isabelle Legare

Youth Program Manager for the UN Alliance of Civilizations.

José Pacheco Pereira (tbc)

Portuguese Member of the Parliament. Professor of the Sociology Department at ISCTE - Instituto Universitário de Lisboa.

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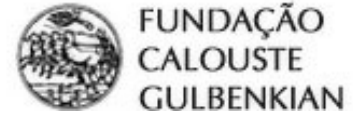
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