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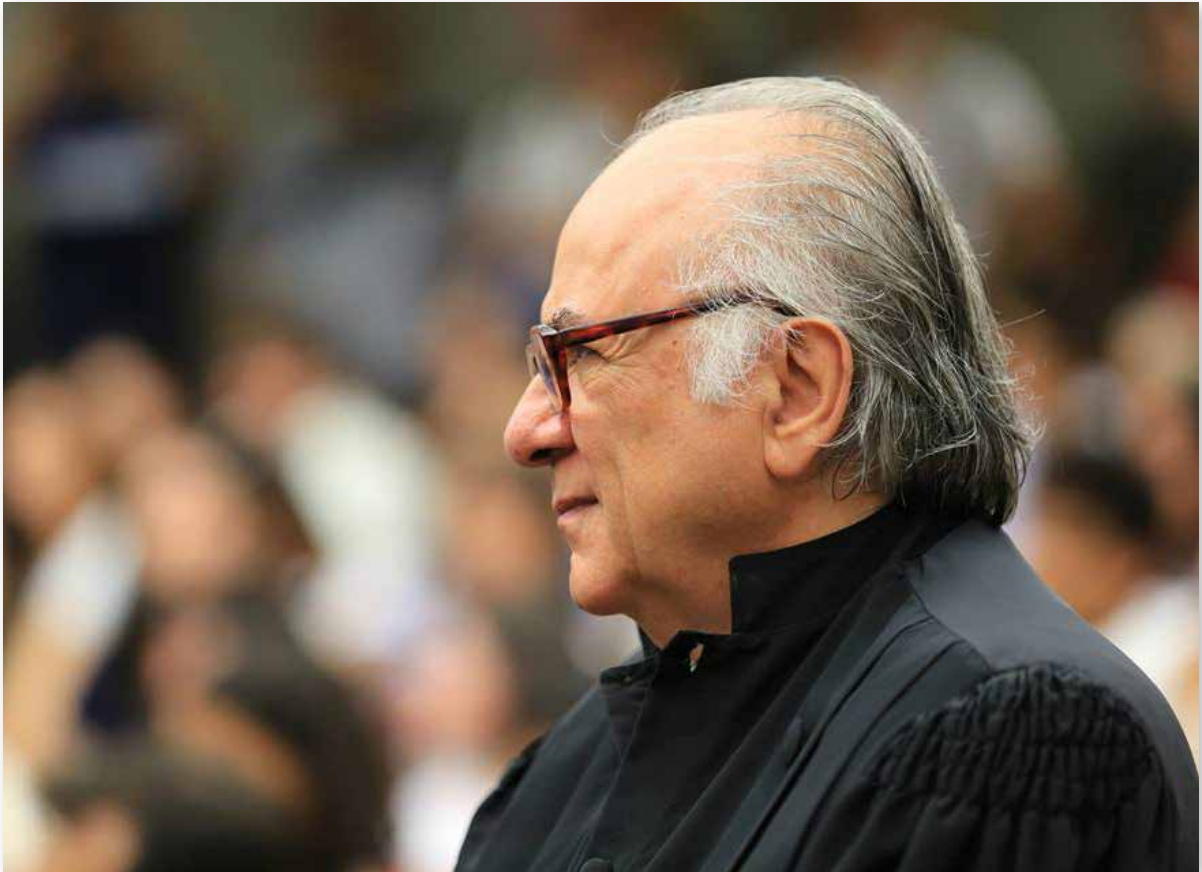
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1. Message from the Director

> *40 Years of Past, 40 Years of Future*

CES celebrated its 40th birthday in 2018 with a wide variety of symbolic moments and events that endeavoured to mark a difference in principles and values, show scientific diversity, signal cultural variety, emphasize the institution's citizen mission, promote an inclusive vision defending human rights and, above all, show vitality and quality in research and advanced training. A moment of celebration but also a moment of future.

The international conference “Imagining the future. Knowledges, experiences, alternatives”, held on November 7th to November 10th was the highest point. However, numerous events and activities made clear that, apart from simply “showcasing” past achievements, it was possible to sense the vibrant force of the CES community in an imbricate complex of generations, (geographical and scientific) origins, themes, approaches or simply directions that intensely interact and transform CES in

1. Message from the Director

an institution that dared transpose the limits of the academic worlds in order to deepen its social relevance and the commitment to a fairer, less discriminatory, more democratic society, in balance with its relation to nature.

Along with other colleagues, I proudly contributed to creating CES in 1978 and, with a greater honour, I was the Director for the first 40 years. A mandate that now ends, with CES, well prepared and robust to face the future and to be an active actor the changes to come. Not even in our best founding discussions or in the dreams we wished to achieve, in a “revolutionary” period, did we think that after this time CES would be the greatest institution in Portugal, in the area of social sciences, arts and humanities, benefiting from unparalleled international recognition and a thriving community made up of 800 people (researchers, post-doctoral researchers, doctoral students, juniors and staff).

CES now faces a time of great complexity and increased responsibility. However, it is an institution prepared to build its future. It is an institution that reaches 2018 with an impressive record: an annual budget of 6 million Euros (sustaining around 200 monthly salaries); 90 ongoing financed research projects, both national and international; over 650 annual publications; about 400 events organized per year, moving over 17 000 people; 13 doctoral programmes as a partner institution, with over 450 doctoral students; an administrative structure of support services, including a library of reference - Biblioteca Norte Sul (North South Library), comprising 30 competent members of staff; and a direct financial dependency ratio from FCT of only 23% (programmatic funding).

As remarkable as the numbers and the always important statistical data is the qualitative side of the institution. The quality of research, researchers, the public and political impact and the relations to and within society, both nationally and internationally, manifested in areas diverse as participation, citizenship and democracy. Postcolonialism and historical justice, political economy and social cohesion, social inclusion with respect for difference, human rights and the new universal declarations, law and the administration of justice to the service of society democratization, epistemologies of the south, solidarity economies, feminisms, health and interculturality, migrations, work, social welfare and social rights, ecologism of the poor, urban cultures and insurgent urbanisms, natural disasters and emergencies, among many others.

These were 40 vibrant years that I lived as Director. I was also privileged to have been an actor and observer of an enormous growth, but also of the constant desire to learn, share and transform, not only CES but also societies. Now, as a researcher, I will continue to contribute towards a future built with our hands and our experiences. Above all else, CES is the reflection of social, religious, identity, cultural, political and/or economic tensions. Moreover, it is the clear embodiment of a collective construction of a space for intercultural dialogue and an effective ecology of knowledges.

A school of life and a school for life. May the next 40 years prove to be of citizen and democratic affirmation, fighting for a fairer society.



Boaventura de Sousa Santos

2. *CES Scientific Orientations*

The Centre for Social Studies (CES) of the University of Coimbra is a scientific institution focused on research and advanced training within the Social Sciences and the Humanities, adopting an inter and transdisciplinary approach. CES has been conducting research, since its foundation in 1978, with and for an inclusive, innovative and reflexive society by promoting creative critical approaches in the face of some of the most urging challenges of contemporary societies. Its goal is to continue engaging generations of exceptionally talented researchers and students in the field of the Social Sciences.

CES scientific strategy aims to democratize knowledge, revitalize human rights and contribute to the establishment of science as a common good. We pursue this mission by continuously reshaping our research fields in a response to the needs of the society. Our work covers a wide range of scientific activities and scope, at a national and international level. We particularly focus on the North-South and South-North dialogues, contributing to the development, dissemination and application of cutting-edge science, as well as to advanced research and training of excellence.

CES major strategic orientations are:

- To foster innovative and participatory epistemologies and methodologies;
- To stimulate a dialogue among knowledges, articulating scientific knowledge with knowledge produced by citizens and social movements;
- To strengthen relations with the Global South, focusing on shared knowledge, mutual recognition and intercultural understanding. Within this strategy, the Portuguese-speaking countries are key to fostering North-South and South-South dialogues;
- To contribute to a mutually enriching exchange of experiences worldwide with a clear focus on mapping and promoting new visions for Europe in a changing world;
- To promote culture, the arts and critical considerations of the past as means of advancing new ways of reflection and self-reflection on knowledge and society;
- To stimulate science in society and for society, widening citizens' engagement with scientific culture and participation in public policies.

Our mission encompasses a wide range of scientific and outreach activities that seek to contribute to the development, dissemination and application of cutting-edge science. The remapping of the epistemological foundations of our contemporary world is central for research and training of excellence. CES activities are planned and organized by its governing bodies, encompassing the main areas of action: research, publications, PhD programmes, outreach and advanced training.

2. CES Scientific Orientations



3. *CES Scientific Organisation and Administration*

- » *CES Governing Bodies*
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- » *Observatories*

CES activities are planned and implemented by its governing bodies – which are responsible for setting the centre’s main guidelines concerning its research strategy and general management – and by its five Research Groups and dedicated Observatories – which plan and organize the actual activities encompassing the four main CES areas of action: research, outreach, advanced training and publications. These four areas are supported by a dedicated administrative structure.

At the end of 2017, CES organisation and administration structure was as follows:

» **CES Governing Bodies**

The Director, the Scientific Board and the General Assembly of Researchers are especially involved in defining the core scientific guidelines and strategies, while the Executive Board is responsible both for implementing those guidelines and for the daily and financial management under the monitoring of the Audit Committee.

The **Director**, Boaventura de Sousa Santos, is responsible for coordinating all research activities and for external representation.

The **Scientific Board** deliberates on all issues related to CES research activities, including defining the criteria and priorities for researcher hiring. In 2018, the Board was presided over by Miguel Cardina, with Bruno Sena Martins and Paula Duarte Lopes serving as vice-presidents.

The **General Assembly of Researchers** decides upon the major guidelines for the Centre’s activities, discusses and approves the annual budget, assesses the Executive Board’s financial and activities reports, and decides on the admission of new members. It is presided over ex-officio by the Rector of the University of Coimbra, João Gabriel Silva, with vice-president Cláudia Pato de Carvalho and secretary Susana Costa.

The **Executive Board** is responsible for implementing the guidelines determined by the General Assembly and the Scientific Board; for coordinating and overseeing the research support’s administrative and technical services (logistics, maintenance, accounting, administrative work, etcetera); and for sub-

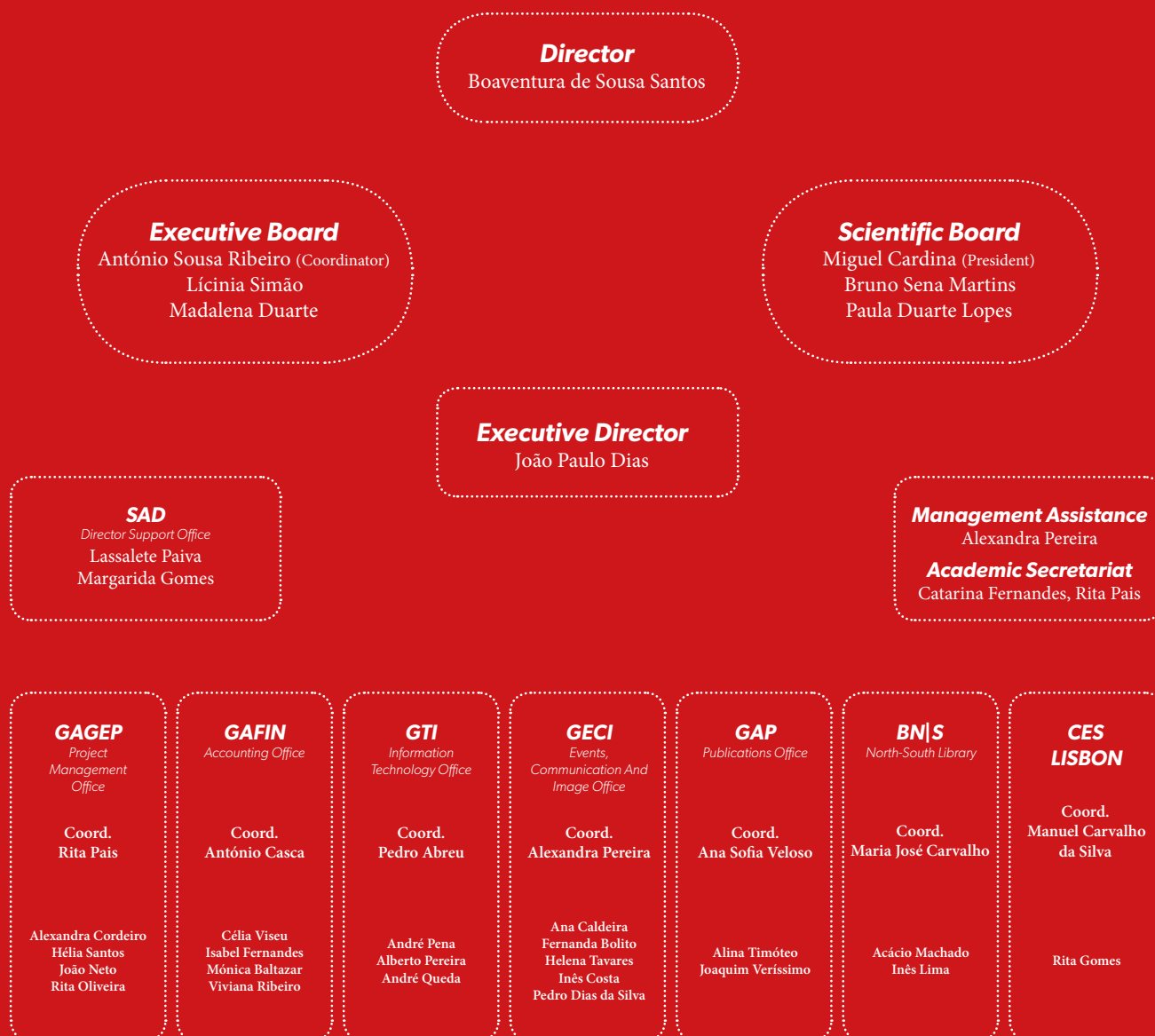
mitting annual reports to the General Assembly. The Board includes three full members, elected by the General Assembly; in 2018 António Sousa Ribeiro (Coordinator), Licínia Simão and Madalena Duarte (who replaced Júlia Garraio in February 2018). João Paulo Dias is the appointed Executive Director.

The **Audit Committee** monitors budgetary implementation, delivers opinions on both management instruments and the annual financial report while also examining the financial statements. Three members sit on this Committee: President - Catarina Frade, Member – Ana Maria Seixas, Member – Sara Araújo.

The **Ethics Committee** is an independent, multidisciplinary and advisory body, aimed at promoting and ensuring ethical standards in scientific research, teaching and the outreach activities developed by CES. The current term (2017-2019) is chaired by Ana Cristina Santos (Chair) and Miguel Bandeira Jerónimo (Vice-chair). Researchers João Arriscado Nunes and José Manuel Mendes sit as members of this Committee, as well as Susana Silva, as an external member.

» Administration

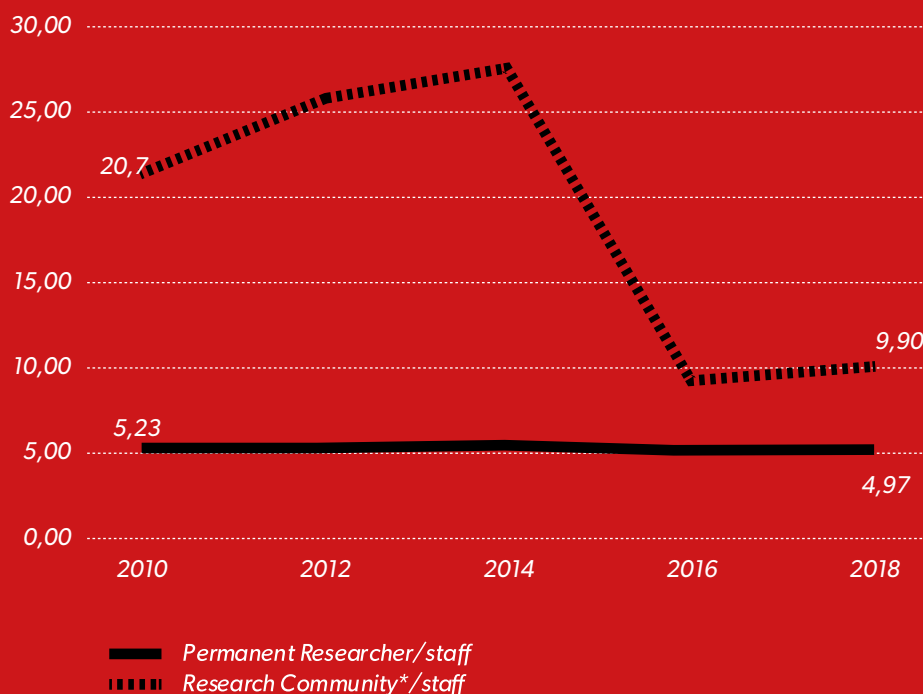
CES research support services include six administrative offices at the headquarters of CES in Coimbra and one delegation in Lisbon. Assisting CES scientific activities and researchers, this administrative structure is coordinated by the Executive Director. In addition to these departments/offices, there are specific support services for the Director and the Scientific Board.



At the end of 2018, CES core administrative structure decreased, from 31 to 30 members of staff. At CES Lisboa, the Executive Secretary stepped down in September, being replaced by Rita Gomes. In the Publications Office, there was also a change in the coordination, after the previous coordinator left. Ana Sofia Veloso took on the coordination, after being selected through an open call.

The expansion of the research team combined with the decrease in the administrative staff determined a poorer ratio between permanent researchers and staff. When considering the CES research community as a whole (junior researchers, post-doctoral researchers and PhD students), the ratio also deteriorated. Moreover, the high performance of the research community (see the figure below) at CES, and the need to permanently search alternative funding sources, has consistently amplified the pressure on its administrative structure over recent years.

**Ratio Staff/Researchers
2018**



* Includes Post-doctoral Researchers, Junior Researchers and PhD students

» **Research Groups**

Five research groups organize and frame all CES research, outreach, training, communication, publications, and other such activities. These research groups are decentralized units working on broad research areas that gather researchers with different academic and disciplinary backgrounds sharing interests in interrelated themes.

	CCArq	DECIDe	NECES	NHUMEP	POSTRADE
Research Areas	<p>Cultural, Heritage and Symbolic Dimensions of Urban Planning and Public Buildings</p> <p>Architecture, Urban Regeneration and Identity</p> <p>Cultural Policies, Inclusive Citizenship and City Governance</p> <p>Public Spaces, Cultures and Participative Cities</p> <p>Arts, Ways of Life and the Urban Experience</p>	<p>State, Administration of Justice and Access to Law</p> <p>Epistemologies, Memories and Recognition</p> <p>Gender, Sexuality and Disability</p> <p>(Anti-)racism, Colonialism, and Postcolonialism</p> <p>Social Change, Economic Citizenship and Democratizing Democracy</p>	<p>Crises, (un)Sustainability and Dynamics of Capitalism</p> <p>Political Economy, Economic Policy and Economic Polity</p> <p>Risk, Territories and Governance</p> <p>Science and Technology Studies</p>	<p>Discourses, Identities, and Representations</p> <p>Immigration and Emigration: social dynamics and policies</p> <p>History, Memory, Diasporas and Postcolonialisms</p> <p>Poetics, Translation and Comparative Studies</p> <p>Peace, Interventionism and Global Governance</p> <p>Violence, War, and Post-conflict Cultures</p>	<p>Social policies for citizenship</p> <p>Psychosocial Risks and Vulnerabilities: collective action, families, networks and organizations</p> <p>Classes and Social Inequalities</p> <p>Labour Relations and Trade Unionism</p>
Research Team	<p>28 Researchers</p> <p>11 Post-Doctoral Researchers</p> <p>10 Junior Researchers</p>	<p>36 Researchers</p> <p>19 Post-Doctoral Researchers</p> <p>30 Junior Researchers</p>	<p>19 Researchers</p> <p>7 Post-Doctoral Researchers</p> <p>10 Junior Researchers</p>	<p>38 Researchers</p> <p>28 Post-Doctoral Researchers</p> <p>13 Junior Researchers</p>	<p>28 Researchers</p> <p>10 Post-Doctoral Researchers</p> <p>10 Junior Researchers</p>

»» CCArq – Cities, Cultures, and Architecture

Coordinators: Nancy Duxbury, Antonieta Reis Leite and Claudia Pato de Carvalho



CCArq aims to advance interdisciplinary approaches to investigating and mobilizing research on the cultural and architectural dimensions of cities. A significant milestone for CCArq in 2018 was the launch of the UNESCO research chair in Intercultural Dialogue in Heritages of Portuguese Influence, hosted by the University of Coimbra. CCArq is involved in research projects ranging in scope from the international and European levels, to national and regional scale, to the local level. CCArq research projects share an interest in connecting foundational research, practice-based knowledges, and planning and public policy development.

Building on expertise in urban regeneration, social housing and inclusive participatory processes, CCArq coordinates “URBiNAT: Urban Innovative and Inclusive Nature,” a H2020-funded consortium that will regenerate social housing urban neighborhoods in seven European cities by designing and building “Healthy Corridors” featuring nature-based solutions to local issues through inclusive, participatory processes in partnership with local municipalities, enterprises, and universities. CCArq participates in “ECHOES: European Colonial Heritage Modalities in Entangled Cities” (H2020), comparing how different responses to colonial heritage influence the bilateral relations between cities (Rio de Janeiro and Lisbon; Nuuk and Copenhagen), contributing to the identification of new forms of progressive heritage practice.

CES coordinates the national project “CREATOUR: Creative Tourism Destination Development in Small Cities and Rural Areas” (COMPETE2020, POR Lisboa, POR Algarve, and FCT), an incubator/demonstration and multidisciplinary research initiative advancing collaborative research processes involving five research centres working with a range of cultural/creative organizations and other stakeholders located in small cities in the Norte, Centro, Alentejo, and Algarve regions. In partnership with the theatre company O Teatrão, CES coordinates the scientific design and monitoring of the project “Rede Arterial” (PORTUGAL2020 - FEDER), which develops collaborative artistic practices integrating local cultures and stories as agents for local development. Both projects include participatory cultural mapping processes to identify and document tangible and intangible cul-

tural assets and features of place, as well as design approaches for working with community members and organizations in egalitarian ways.

Three CCArq projects focus on Portuguese history, cultural heritage, and professional architectural practice. “CUCARE: Cure and Care_the rehabilitation” (FCT) studies healthcare buildings built in Portugal during the 20th century and their role in welfare society policy, addressing challenges driven by the developments in technology and medicine, and the need to ensure a sustainably built environment. “SANTA CRUZ: Reconstituição digital em 3D do Mosteiro de Santa Cruz de Coimbra em 1834” (FCT) builds a 3D model of the Monastery of Santa Cruz in Coimbra, one of the former major religious houses in Portugal, as it existed in 1834, the year when religious orders were dissolved by the state. As a consequence, the building and its material heritage were greatly lost during the following years. “(EU)ROPA: Rise of Portuguese Architecture: Fundamentals, Platform, Progression” (FCT) systematically analyses and confronts the history, ideas, and methods that have characterized Portuguese architecture in a changing world.

During 2018, CCArq organized an array of scientific and public events. Of particular note were three international conferences: “IASTE 2018: The Politics of Tradition,” the biennial conference of the International Association for the Study of Traditional Environments; “Cultural Mapping: Linking Heritage (Tangible and Intangible),” in collaboration with CIDEHUS, University of Évora; and CREATOUR’s 2nd international conference, “Emerging and Future Trends in Creative Tourism,” in collaboration with Lab2PT, University of Minho.

In 2018, a new series on “Landscapes of Portuguese Influence” was launched, with the first two workshops focusing on “City and Religion” and “Fortification and Territory.” The “Muhipiti Workshops: strategic planning, heritage, development” held in Mozambique produced a book and exhibition at the Portico of the University of Coimbra’s Botanical Garden. An open class was also held on “Mozambican filmmakers – fiction in postcolonial cinema.”

»» DECIDe – Democracy, Citizenship and Law

Coordinators: Beatrice Gusmano, Gaia Giuliani and Luciane Lucas dos Santos



DECIDe is one of the most heterogeneous research group at CES, connecting researchers with different academic backgrounds, namely sociology, political science, education, law, anthropology, gender studies, theology, history and political philosophy, among others. This diversity provides a bold and interdisciplinary framework, which has given rise to academic research of high social value, primarily connected to the recognition of social rights. The group harmoniously combines its 5 fundamental pillars: research, advanced training, publications, dissemination and outreach activities.

In 2018, DECIDe engaged more substantially in thematic collaborations across its members and lines of research. This has been carried out in particular through a series of monthly seminars - slam seminars - aimed at fostering a dialogue among DECIDe's researchers as well as between them and other research groups at CES. Given the group size, other activities and meetings were similarly boosted in order to stimulate mutual knowledge among its researchers, who are organised in 5 main research areas. These research areas are:

- Social Transformation, Economic Citizenship and Democratization of Democracy
- State, Justice Administration and Access to Law
- (Anti-)racism, Colonialism and Postcolonialism
- Epistemologies, Memories and Recognition
- Gender, Sexuality and Disability.

There are 18 ongoing research projects, supported by national and international funding institutions. Particularly in 2018, DECIDe hosted 6 new projects:

- (De)OTHERING: Deconstructing Risk and Otherness: hegemonic scripts and counter-narratives on migrants/refugees and 'internal Others' in Portuguese and European mediascapes, funded by FEDER and FCT and coordinated by Gaia Giuliani.
- IPHINLAW: Intimate partner homicide: challenges to the law, funded by FEDER and FCT and coordinated by Madalena Duarte.

- PLUS: Platform Labour in Urban Spaces: Fairness, Welfare, Development, funded by the European Commission and coordinated by Giovanni Allegretti.
- QUALIS: Quality of Justice in Portugal! Impact of working conditions in the performance of judges and public prosecutors, funded by FEDER and FCT and coordinated by João Paulo Dias.
- YOUTHRESPONSE: Young adult offenders: criminal law and judicial response, funded by FCT and coordinated by João Pedroso.
- CILIA-LGBTQI+: Comparing Intersectional Life Course Inequalities amongst LGBTQI+ Citizens in Four European Countries, funded by FCT and coordinated by Ana Cristina Santos.

The high number of publications (notably scientific articles in peer-reviewed journals and book chapters) demonstrates the presence and the relevance of DECIDE's researchers in the scientific debate of various issues. Articles were published in several national and international journals, including: Contemporary Politics; American Journal of Political Science; Journal of Contemporary Religion; Journal of Human Rights Practice; Transdisciplinary Journal of Cultural Participation; Journal of International Women's Studies; Sud Ouest Européen; Análise - Journal of Gender and Feminist Studies; Cadernos Pagu; Utrecht Law Review; Sociological Research Online;

Revista TransVersos; Sociologia: Revista da Faculdade de Letras da Universidade do Porto; Ex-Aequo; Journal of Homosexuality; Journal of Bisexuality; Commoning Ethnography; Oñati Socio-Legal Series; Modern Italy; Italian Studies, among others. Thematic issues were coordinated by DECIDE's researchers in relevant journals, namely: Ex-Aequo - Revista da Associação Portuguesa de Estudos sobre as Mulheres, Oñati Socio-Legal Series, TransVersos - Revista de História, Revista Latinoamericana de Geografía e Género, and Journal of the European Society of Women in Theological Research.

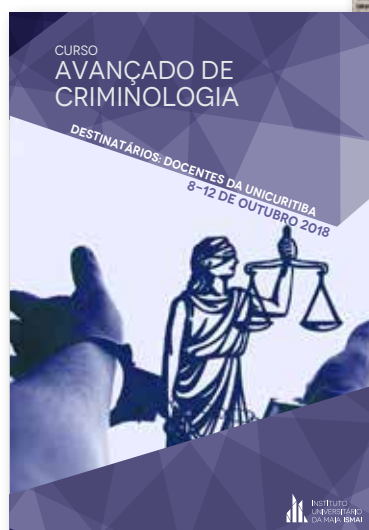
In 2018, DECIDE's researchers have organised and participated in 113 scientific events. Among these, we would like to highlight the following: 11 international colloquia/conferences, 3 meetings, 6 lectures/master classes, 54 advanced training courses, 12 workshops, 2 exhibitions, 20 seminars. In addition, 5 CES summer schools were held, namely:

- The Good, the Bad and the Monster. Queers, Crips and (Other) Misfits off the edge of the map (May)
- Epistemologies of the South IV - The end of a cognitive empire: what comes next? (June)
- The challenges of new criminalities in the technological world (September)
- Racism, Eurocentrism and Political Struggles [4th edition] (September).



»» NECES – Science, Economy and Society

Coordinators: Susana Costa, Filipe Santos and Hugo Pinto



The year 2018 shows the continuing dynamism of the members of the Research Group on Science, Economy and Society (NECES). There have been 15 ongoing research projects financed by several agencies: FCT, H2020, INTERREG, ERASMUS+. These projects focused on diverse subjects, such as the impacts of science and knowledge in society (ACCOMPLISSH and TROPO), the articulation of art and knowledge (ALL), economies and crises (ART63, Atlantic-Social-Lab, EmployALL, FINHABIT, RECON, REVAL) and risks (Risk AquaSoil, BeSafeSlide, FORLAND, MOSAIC.pt). NECES also hosts unfunded projects, which also reveal the dynamism of its members. Many NECES' members were part of teams involving other CES research groups and other R&D units. In 2018, several doctoral and post-doctoral projects were initiated under the supervision of members of the group. NECES' researchers participated in many international scientific events as speakers and they obtained a high number of publications in indexed international journals, as well as contributions in a large number of book chapters.

NECES' researchers were involved, as members of scientific committees, in several conferences, like the 7th Ibero-American Congress on Qualitative Research, the XIV Congress of the Portuguese Society for Education Sciences, or the 25th Congress of the Portuguese Association for Regional Development. Several members played an active role in the creation and development of the Portuguese Association for Political Economy. Various mid-size events like the seminar "Education and Relations Science, Technol-

ogy and Society in University Museums, or the Meeting of the Platform "Health with Art" also occurred during 2018.

Researchers were involved in training and educational events: co-organisation of an international course on the "Involvement of science with society" in Rio de Janeiro, or the Advanced Course in Criminology, in partnership with ISMAI, aimed at students from Uni-CURITIBA, Brazil. The Doctoral Programme in Governance, Knowledge and Innovation also received important contributions from NECES researchers, as well as the preparation of the Interdisciplinary Doctoral Programme in Political Economy.

An event that was highlighted in the media was the MidTerm Conference of Climate Change, Local Resilience & Global Scenarios, which gathered a panel of experts and made a study trip to the Association of Victims of the Pedrogão Grande Fires. NECES participated in multiple extension activities, from which the final event "Social Innovation Community: Beyond Imagination", in Seville, Spain, can be emphasised, as well as several sessions of CES goes to School. Members of NECES published in media platforms like the *Le Monde* diplomatique, *Manifesto*, and on national television shows.

Several NECES' members are invited experts of renowned entities like the Portuguese Platform for Women's Rights, the S3 Platform, JCR-EC, the SIHD, and the International Council for the Exploration of the Sea, among others.

»» NHUMEP – Humanities, Migration and Peace Studies

Coordinators: Catarina Martins, Silvia Roque and Sofia José Santos



NHUMEP integrates researchers from different areas of the Humanities and the Social Sciences. In 2018, members of NHUMEP have been engaged in particular thematic collaborations across the group's different lines of research, namely regarding:

1. Memory and post-colonial studies: are consolidating as a particularly relevant field within NHUMEP. Two European Research Council funded international research projects on memory, trauma, colonialism, dictatorship and violence - MEMOIRS. Children of Empires and European Postmemories, and CROME Crossed Memories, Politics of Silence: The

Colonial-Liberation Wars in Postcolonial Times - are in current development within the research group, as well as several other individual and collective projects funded by FCT. All of these have consolidated an important impact in the international scientific community, in Portugal and world-wide, such as international conferences organised in Bissau, Paris, Brussels and Lisbon around the topics of memory, colonial and liberation wars, dictatorship, the idea of Europe, identity and diversity, some of them in cooperation with the EU and with the purpose of formulating public policies in Europe.

2. Migrations: Several projects that count with the participation of NHUMEP's researchers as team members or consultants are under way, such as: "Research on migration and the biographical approach: building a collaborative framework in the Portuguese context"; New Speakers in a Multilingual Europe (COST); Incidentally Learning Other Cultures and Languages through an APP (European Commission); "The tip of your tongue: stories, memories and innovation in Portuguese emigration" (Gulbenkian), Methodology Survey on Voluntary Return (IOM). Several NHUMEP researchers created an Inter-Thematic group on Migration where experimental interdisciplinary work has been developed with a particular focus on emergent issues such as refugees.
3. Feminist and Gender Studies: have been critical to ensure an intersectional analytical framework across fields and themes and involve a considerable number of NHUMEP's researchers from several disciplines. The widest reaching activity is the Gender Workshop Series, already in its 9th Annual edition. Other events have been promoted with the Doctoral Programme in Feminist Studies. Innovative projects on masculinities, violence and the media are under way – "Promoting innovative-strategies addressing the construction of gender identities and engaging men and boys in non-violent models of masculinity" (European Commission), Trajectories of Violence and non-violence in Cape Verde (Ministry of Internal Administration of Cape Verde), and (De)Coding Masculinities: Towards an enhanced understanding of media's role in shaping perceptions of masculinities in Portugal (FCT).
4. Humanities: NHUMEP researchers have continued stating the transdisciplinary relevance of the humanities through reflections on education and multilingualism, the re-evaluation of modernisms, eco-literary studies, new approaches to the literary canons through feminist and post-colonialist lenses, creative writing, poetics. These areas are reflected in projects, publications, seminars and advanced schools.

NHUMEP members have also been active in several international networks, such as "Around the Caspian", a Doctoral Training for Future Experts in Development and Cooperation with Focus on the Caspian Region,"; and in organizing relevant international conferences such as the 5th Inter-American Studies Association (IAS) Encounter "Reinventing the Social: Movements and Narratives of Resistance, Dissension, and Reconciliation in the Americas", as well as Summer Courses, SLAM or creative writing contests, among others..

NHUMEP members have registered a noteworthy amount of publications reaching from 17 books to over 70 book chapters and 60 articles in national and international journals. The research group has promoted over 85 events, reaching from international and national conferences (17) to seminars, advanced training courses, summer schools, exhibitions, literary sessions, and others.

»» **POSTRADE – Social Policies, Labour and Inequalities**

Coordinators: Ana Maria Seixas, Paula Sequeiros and Fernando Fontes



POSTRADE aims primarily at promoting the development of both critical reading and new perspectives on problems that affect current societies: welfare state sustainability, the market and the civil society roles on social protection, fragmentation of labour markets, demographic evolution, global environmental change, quality of life, equal opportunities, social innovation and social enterprises. Therefore, POSTRADE's research maintained its focus on the following areas deemed critical to current societies marked by uncertainty and risk: social policies for citizenship, social and solidarity economy and social enterprises, social inequality production processes, psychosocial risks, social vulnerability and the new labour relations configurations.

In 2018 POSTRADE increased its scientific performance in some areas. POSTRADE was particularly active in terms of research dissemination, including the increased presence of its researchers in Portuguese media and dissemination activities for non-academic audiences. During 2018, POSTRADE has also consolidated and maximized its research networks, which is clear from the number of new financed projects coming out of these.. Another particularly successful area in POSTRADE's dynamics in 2018 was research fundraising, with the approval of six new research projects (IMAS II, JUST-FOOD, MAPPING, REP, SUPERA, TIMES) and two Collaborative Labs (CoLABOR, ProChild) from highly competitive national and international funding tenders. The number of active research projects in POSTRADE in 2018 amounted to 13 projects. In 2018, POSTRADE's publication performance has slightly retracted compared to the previous year, mainly regarding the publication of scientific journal articles.

POSTRADE's achievements benefited from the dynamics established by the three open workgroups and networks (*Grupo ECOSOL* – Study Group on the Solidary Economy; *Oficina ECOSOC* – Workshop on Ecology and Society; *RETS* – Network on Relations Between Labour and Society), from the dynamics established with CES's Observatories (CRISAL, Centro de Trauma, OSIRIS, POLICREDOS), from the active participation in international research networks in social policy, such as EMES and ESPAnet and from active research projects.

POSTRADE's outreach activities aimed to reach wider, more diversified audiences – academics, professionals, policy makers and civil society in general. Some examples are the organisation of:

- the First edition of the *Cátedra OIT*, OIT/ CES/FEUC (Coimbra).
- the First edition of the Cycle of Cinema *IncomodArte – Disability and Society*
- Pavilhão do Conhecimento, Lisbon.
- the International Seminar *New Media, New Violence: From Misoginia Online to the Contexts of Resistances*, CES Lisbon.
- Open seminars (e.g. Build Solidarity Economy Together - Meeting |10 years ECOSOL-CES) and *oficinas* (e.g. Transculturality of Trauma).
- Exhibitions, talks & workshop (e.g. *3 + 1: let's talk about green spaces* (ECOSOC – CES).
- POSTRADE's commitment to working with and for society may be well illustrated by the joint participation with other CES research groups in the programme *CES Vai à Escola* (CES Goes to School), reaching thousands of pupils in secondary schools all across the country.

» Observatories

Alongside the Research Groups on broad research areas, CES provides dedicated Observatories, working on subjects of particular relevance and interconnected with civil society. Their mission is to collect and produce data for public policy assessment and public dissemination. CES currently runs the following Observatories.

»» CRISALT – Observatory on Crisis and Alternatives

Coordinator: José Reis



In 2018, the activities of the Observatory on Crises and Alternatives continued to focus on one of its main research areas, the study of the dynamics of labour and employment. Specifically, during the first semester of 2018, the work focused on the successful applications to the CoLabor - Collaborative Laboratory for Work, Employment and Social Protection and three FCT projects (REVAL, EmployAll and Art.º63).

Under this domain, the Observatory on Crises and Alternatives also produced two publications:

- Barómetro das Crises | nº 19; November 22, 2018: Emprego e salários: pontos de interrogação, authored by José Castro Caldas and João Ramos de Almeida
- Barómetro das Crises | nº 18; January 5, 2018: Retoma económica: o lastro chamado precariedade

And three events which contributed to improving the quality of the public debate on Labour and Employment policies:

- Colóquio Economia Social e Solidária: outro modo de criar futuro sustentável, December 12, 2018, 2.30pm, Centro de Informação Urbana de Lisboa (CIUL), Lisbon
- Seminário Porque não sobem os salários? – salário, emprego e legislação laboral, September 28, 2018, 3.0pm, ISCTE-IUL, Lisbon

- Debate A recuperação económica: mais emprego, mais precariedade?, anuary 16, 2018, 6.00pm, CES Lisbon

Activities within the framework of three research projects related to the Observatory's activities, namely REVAL (From internal devaluation to the revaluation of work: the case of Portugal), EMPLOYALL (The employment crisis and the Welfare State in Portugal: deterring drivers of social vulnerability and inequality) and Art. 63 (Social security rights and the crisis? Social retrenchment as the normality of the financial state of exception) were initiated.

In 2018, the Observatory on Crises and Alternatives also worked on the 4th report to be published in the first semester of 2019, a result of work carried out by CES and IGOT researchers under the project FINHABIT-Inhabiting in Financial Times: Housing and the Production of Space in Democratic Portugal. This report - entitled *A nova questão da habitação em Portugal* - analyses the recent evolution of housing issues in Portugal under a political economic view. Explicitly aiming to examine its most systemic dimensions, as well as its specifications on other scales (i.e. sectoral, national, regional, local), through diverse disciplinary and interdisciplinary perspectives and approaches, it offers a comprehensive overview of the recent evolution of housing while highlighting its imbrication with finance to the point of raising a new housing issue.

»» OPJ – Permanent Observatory for Justice

Scientific Coordinator: Boaventura de Sousa Santos
Executive Coordinator: Conceição Gomes



Research

During 2018, the OPJ launched the following research projects:

- The project “Resource Centre of Stress in Military Context”, financed by the Ministry of National Defence, aims to map the main legal blockages of the current legal framework and present recommendations of a legal, organizational and training nature.
- The project QUALIS, funded by FEDER and FCT, aims to examine the changes in working conditions of magistrates in Portugal, in order to evaluate their impact on professional performance and, consequently, on the quality of justice, following the Judiciary Map reform in 2013.
- The OPJ/CES is the FRANET contractor for Portugal and is responsible for providing the European Union’s Agency for Fundamental Rights (FRA) with reliable and comparable national data on fundamental rights issues, in order to facilitate the FRA’s comparative analyses at an EU level.

The following research projects were ongoing in 2018:

- The project ACURIA performed fieldwork in the 4 countries, namely the analysis of court cases on insolvency and restructuring, interviews and focus groups with relevant judicial actors, academics, representatives of financial institutions, tax and social security services officials, representatives of trade unions, and business associations.
- The consultancy within “PACED - Project for the Rule of Law Consolidation in PALOP and East Timor”, demanded by Camões – Portuguese Institute for Cooperation and Language, aims to promote the exchange of experiences and good practices in the areas of preventing and fighting against corruption, money laundering and organised crime.

During 2018, the OPJ concluded the 2 research projects:

- The project “The Charter of Fundamental Rights of the European Union ‘in action’”, financed by the European Commission, focused on a training programme to improve the knowledge on fundamental rights protection in four countries (Portugal, Netherlands, Spain and Poland), involving a total of 400 judicial actors.
- The exploratory study concerning the judicial system and courts’ functional performance in Mozambique, financed by the Mozambican Association of Judges.

Scientific meetings

- International Experience Exchange Workshops on the field of fundamental rights (in Utrecht, January 29 and in Szczecin, May 18), with the participation of 33 judicial actors from 4 countries;
- Seminar “The fundamental rights mobilization” (Coimbra, June 8), attended by 100 judicial actors, academics and general public;
- Seminar “Rights and guaranties of penal procedures in EU Law and in case Law” (Coimbra, June 22) attended by 30 judicial actors
- The international conference “The protection of fundamental rights: between law and practice” (Lisbon, July 6) was attended by around 160 participants.
- The International Colloquium “Corporate Restructuring, Insolvency and Courts: challenges and opportunities within the European context” (Lisbon, October 26) was attended by around 75 participants.
- Colloquium with a multidisciplinary approach on the “Controversies on maternity” (Porto, January 24) in collaboration with Porto’s Appeal Court, attended by 45 participants.
- Seminar “Contemporary migrations: the rule of law in the border” (Coimbra, November 22) in collaboration with Coimbra’s Appeal Court, attended by 40 participants.

»» OSIRIS – Observatory of Risk

Coordinator: José Manuel Mendes



OSIRIS aims to develop and promote a critical perspective on risk, social vulnerability and resilience as well as concepts and instruments for risk governance. Although focused on Portuguese society, OSIRIS also promotes European and broader international networks, especially with semi-peripheral countries and those of the Southern hemisphere, in particular countries with Portuguese as their official language.

Our objectives are established in the following four domains:

1. *Research*: Our specific goal is to design and implement research projects studying risk as a feature of ongoing processes of socio-economic transformation and inequalities as sources of specific vulnerability to risk. We also aim to build working platforms fostering collaboration among academics and professionals from distinct disciplinary and sectorial backgrounds in

order to establish shared risk framework analysis.

2. *Public debate*: Our specific goal is to consolidate OSIRIS as a forum contributing towards increasing the quality of public debate, observing and keeping track of the activities of social movements and emerging actors concerned with risk related issues; gathering data from different sources and disseminating knowledge acquired through a variety of media formats and public events; testing and implementing participatory tools for structuring debates.
3. *Public policies*: Our specific goal is to foster the integration of policies, public participation and accountability as the main features of processes leading to the definition of policies addressing risk issues.
4. *Training*: Our goal here involves nurturing knowledge transfers by providing young researchers with a multidisciplinary and

international learning environment, providing professionals and practitioners with innovative concepts and approaches developed in risk areas relevant to their field of expertise, and developing extension activities in close collaboration with schools.

During 2018, for the chosen domains, several achievements can be highlighted, namely:

Domain 1)

- (ongoing) FORLAND - Hydro-geomorphologic risk in Portugal: driving forces and applications for land use planning, funded by the Portuguese Foundation for Science and Technology, coordinated by IGOT, University of Lisbon;
- (ongoing) Risk AquaSoil - Plano Atlântico de Gestão de Riscos no Solo e na Água, funded by the European Regional Development Fund;
- SIGDESASTRE – Disaster Information and Monitoring, hosted by Universidade Federal de Espírito Santo, Espírito Santo, Brazil.

Domain 2)

- Some OSIRIS members have been actively engaged in the public debate taking place in Portugal during the chosen period and in the aftermath of some important extreme events. These contributions mainly included interviews in national newspapers. Such contributions essentially refer to the topics of risk management and civil protection policies, and are listed in the OSIRIS website;
- A round of small-scale public conferences were held in the last quarter of the year at the School of Economics, University of Coimbra, Portugal. The 3 talks covered different topics, and were led by invited speakers, i.e. specialists in risk related issues (Fantina Tedim, Xavier Romão, Nádia Piazza);
- Organizing the Risk AquaSoil Mid-Term International Conference: Climate Change, Local Resilience & Global Scenarios (<https://ccriskaquasoil.github.io/>), in Guimarães, Portugal;

- Organizing the 8th International Conference on Building Resilience: Risk and Resilience in practice: Vulnerabilities, Displaced People, Local Communities and Heritages (<http://2018.buildresilience.org/>), in Lisbon, Portugal.

Domain 3)

- OSIRIS continues the work as official scientific consultant by the Associação de Vítimas dos Incêndios de Pedrógão Grande (AVIPG). This partnership now comprises different domains, including scientific research;
- José Manuel Mendes is a consultant for food safety at the Portuguese Food Safety and Economic Authority and in the Tsunami Research, Monitoring and Early Warning Group of the Portuguese UNESCO Commission;
- Alexandre Tavares is a member of the National Platform for Catastrophe Risk Reduction.

Domain 4)

- Workshop on Emergency Planning and Innovative Technologies, held at the School of Economics, University of Coimbra, Portugal. This workshop included the guest speaker David Alexander from the University College London.
- OSIRIS is part of the master and doctoral risk related study programmes. The programmes are held by the University of Coimbra, in collaboration with other Portuguese institutions.

Other relevant achievements, as follows:

- Continuous development and improvement of the OSIRIS website. The external communication includes social media broadcast. The landing page is now used to advertise all the OSIRIS related activities, but also to gather and communicate risk related or extreme events news;
- FLICKR page is maintained to continuously share pictures and videos relating to extreme events in Portugal and abroad. This portfolio includes contributions from professional and amateur photographers.

»» CT – Trauma Centre

Coordinator: Luisa Sales



In 2018, the main Trauma Centre (TC) highlights were:

1. Nomination of a primordial focus of intervention along the year;
2. Implementation of different pending projects of the Trauma Centre;
3. Promotion of international participation.

Under point 1):

Following the 2017 fires, TC promoted training and prevention activities as the main strategies to prevent psychological trauma after crises, disasters or catastrophes, namely by:

- Preparing technicians who intervene in the field. At the invite of local institutions, TC organized five training sessions (Castelo Branco, Guarda, Lisboa, Seia and Tondela) entitled *And after the crisis, how to operate?*;
- Compiling a set of conclusions and guidelines to better prevent future traumas, the result of the working meetings *After the fire: how to prevent trauma*, with academic and professional associations that work within these areas. The document was sent to all TC's partners, as well as the various decision-making institutions, who've responded positively;
- Aiming at stimulating and maintaining the transmission of basic concepts about trauma to the general public, updating the folder *Natural Disasters and Impact on Mental Health*, developing the *Trauma Center Therapists Grant* and expanding information about the issue (by *infoTRAUMA* newsletter, website, Facebook, interviews and articles with TC researchers).

Under point 2):

- Development and conclusion of the III Course of Psychotraumatology of the

Trauma Centre, initiated in 2017 and certified by the *European Society for Traumatic Stress Studies (ESTSS)*. The course, completed by 22 people, presented about 45 experts and a total of 14 modules, of 10 hours each;

- Integration into the Scientific Committee of the "*Resource Centre on Stress in Military Context (CRSCM)*", commissioned by the National Ministry of Defence, as well as the project's implementation, where TC welcomed the clinical department;
- Meetings with different professional associations and co-organization of numerous conferences, with various partners and subjects (examples are "*Media and Trauma*" with FLUC, and the session "*Interculturality of the Trauma*" with CES).

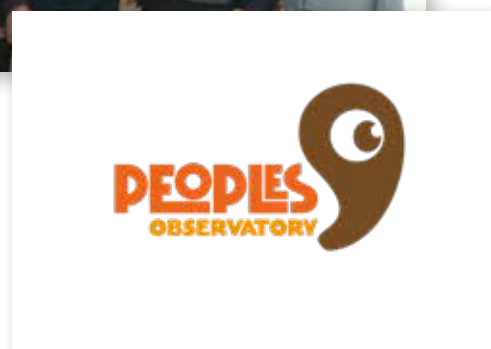
Under point 3):

- In the ESTSS Board Meeting elections, Aida Dias was elected to the post of secretary, integrating the executive core of the ESTSS and Joana Becker, junior researcher at TC, was selected for the *ESTSS future international leadership group*;
- TC integrates two ESTSS taskforces, one on Refugees and another on Torture and Human Rights, as well as the *European Network On Health And Social Response To Terrorist Attacks (REACHOUT)*;
- In partnership with other European institutions, TC has submitted two projects to European funding;
- TC researchers participated on international projects, publishing articles in scientific journals and integrating international committees.

Aida Dias (who initiated her academic career as junior researcher at CES) finished her PhD at the University of Utrecht.

»» PEOPLES' – Observatory on Participation, Innovation and Local Government

Coordinator: Giovanni Allegretti



The Observatory aims at monitoring phenomena related to the growing role of participatory innovations in the renewal of public policies, especially at local level.

In 2018, its work shifted from a tight relation with the projects “EMPATIA” (on technological platforms for participation) and “Communix” (on rural areas of collective property) to new activities aimed at giving continuity to the previous topics, without letting aside new emerging issues. The conclusion of the two projects highlighted the risk that the dispersion of the solid team built-up in the previous two years could affect PEOPLES’ in its capacity of observing critically wider phenomena related to participation. Hence, important energies were spent in writing new projects: some (as “NODI”) got high scores for their quality and feasibility, and others obtained funding. Among the latter, “Assessment of CSOs’ and citizens’ engagement in public budgetary processes at national and local level in the Republic of Moldova” (where CES provides consultancies to the European Commission) and “PLUS” (“Platform Labour in Urban Spaces: Fairness, Welfare, Development”) which – until 2021 – will allow PEOPLES’ members to observe and analyse phenomena linked to the impact of platform economies in local contexts, in cooperation with the Municipality of Lisbon and the COLABOR Laboratory.

During 2018, PEOPLES’ also acted within the “PARTICIPEDIA” project (based in Canada) that funded small grants for students of the PhD “Democracy in the XXI Century” to produce case-studies for the common wiki platform. PEOPLES’ also advanced in the collaboration with SALAR (Swedish Association of Local Authorities and Regions), co-organizing a large conference held in Stockholm in May 2018, and with the “INCT - Instituto da Democracia e da Democratização da Comunicação” from Brazil. Here, PEOPLES’ team helped organize two conferences (one in Cascais in January, and one in Barcelona in May) dedicated to preparing a book on “A systemic approach to Democracy”. Several students of the last edition of the doctoral course

“Democracy in the XXI Century” have been involved in these events.

The observation of the growing number and quality of “Multichannel participatory systems” around the world has represented a central topic for PEOPLES’ during 2018, as indicated in CES EM CENA newsletter. On this issue, PEOPLES’ organized a seminar in the annual meeting of the International Observatory of Participatory Democracy, held in Barcelona at the end of November (also collaborating in two other workshops on gender issues and participatory processes for children and youngsters). A 3-day seminar on “PB and Technologies” was co-organized with the World Bank from Russia in Cascais (May 14-15, 2018) and 4 workshops were held at the “Africities” Forum in Marrakesh (mid November 2018). The cooperation with the World Bank Russia led to the publication of several contributions in the book “Hope for Democracy. 30 years of participatory budgeting worldwide” (whose multilingual edition was funded by the Russian partner) and the participation in three seminars in Moscow, Yakutsk and Saint Petersburg (the last postponed to April 2019). Finally, at the end of the year, PEOPLES’ researchers entered in the COST ACTION “Constitution-making and Deliberative Democracy”, coordinated by the University of Louvain in Belgium.

Despite these high number of activities and projects involving its team, the coordinators of PEOPLES’ felt the work of the observatory was fragmented, which reduced its capacity of systematizing a continuous activity of participatory phenomena observation. For this reason, the cooperation established with the students of the new edition of the doctoral course “Democracy in the XXI Century” is very important to reinvigorate the structure of the Observatory, producing more systematic reports that could be considered as part of the semester essays of the discipline “Local powers and participation”. We are sure that such collaboration will enrich the PEOPLES’ team and favour the ongoing restructuring of its website and functions, well beyond the activism in organising events and publications.

»» POLICREDOS – Observatory on Religion in Public Spaces

Coordinators: Teresa Toldy and Tiago Pires Marques



As in 2016 and 2017, also in 2018 POLICREDOS adopted a theme of approach to religions in the public space, considered particularly pertinent to critically observe our present time. Thus, the theme adopted as an observation angle was that of *Religious Conservatism and Political Transformations*. In different moments over the year, and in a variety of ways, the POLICREDOS team reflected on the vertiginous rise of populism and of the growth of extreme right-wing political movements demanding a certain form of European closure to religious others. Again, through the organization of an outreach debate, POLICREDOS reflected on the religious arguments handed down by supporters of former President of Brazil's impeachment and the election of the current President as forms of maintaining identity and security. In this perspective, we attached particular importance to the growing tensions between emancipatory religious discourses and positions and resistances formulated equally with religious argumentation, often within the same denomination. This reflection became particularly evident in the session "The rise of religious conservatisms and the democracy we want", in CES Coimbra. For this and other initiatives, we had the valuable collaboration of Brazilian researcher Isabel Félix, as part of her research period in CES/ POLICREDOS.

Secondly, reflections on religion and gender remained at the centre of POLICREDOS concerns. This topic informed the organization of the international colloquium *Gender, Masculinity and Religion*, involving POLICREDOS' members as organizers and participants in cooperation with the Centre of Studies in Religious History (Catholic University). In addition, in the International Colloquium "The Imagination of the Future", celebrating CES's

40th anniversary, POLICREDOS organized a session on the uses of the term "gender ideologies". In this session, a group of researchers hailing from a variety of disciplines, reflected on the political and religious agendas behind the uses of this term around specific topics.

POLICREDOS developed a few other collaborative events, namely the co-organization of the third edition of ReliMM's – Religion in Multiple Modernity – encounter; and of the colloquium Fátima in Its Centenary. A Plural Perspective, hosted by CES Lisboa. Institutional networking has featured prominently as part of POLICREDOS action strategy.

It is also worthwhile noting that members of POLICREDOS have developed research on intersections of religion and other domains. It is the case with Teresa Toldy, who co-organized two thematic issues in scientific journals in the field of theology, one on the uses of "ideology of gender", the other on religion and transgression. Teresa Toldy has also contributed to the public debate through her interventions in the media. Again, Tiago Pires Marques co-edited a book featuring chapters on the relationship between religious practices and mental health care (*Legitimidades da loucura. Sofrimento, luta, criatividade e pertença*, published by Bahia's Federal University Press), and published a chapter on the political, scientific and religious history of the contraceptive pill and women emancipation.

Lastly, we should mention our attention to the topic of ecofeminism and new concepts of life and social organization, which will deserve further development in 2019, a topic featuring in several scheduled activities.

4. *CES Overview* 2018

- » *Research*
- » *Publications and Dissemination*
- » *Doctoral Programmes*
- » *Outreach and Training Activities*
- » *North/South Library (BN/S)*

As was expected, 2018 confirmed the reversal of the downward trend in research funding, ongoing since the first financial cuts occurred in the Portuguese scientific system in 2011. The overall number of projects soared to a total of 90, of which 86 are funded. The numbers now show that CES activity, fairly steady in the beginning of the 2010's, was strongly affected during the years of the economic crisis (2013 to 2016). The negative trend in the annual number of funded projects was, however, consistently countered by a steep increase in the volume of the funding itself. This reflects the internationalization effort of the research and administrative teams and a diversification of funding sources.

The number of scientific events organized at CES also increased significantly in 2018, from 380 in the previous year to 416. As before, events with an international scope, activities reaching out beyond academia and advanced training activities became more evident. This is the outcome of a more carefully planned dissemination and communication strategy, committed to developing a close dialogue between the social sciences and humanities and civil society.

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» **Research**

The design and implementation of research projects accounted for a substantial proportion of CES activities in 2018, as these constitute the most significant means of securing national and international funding.

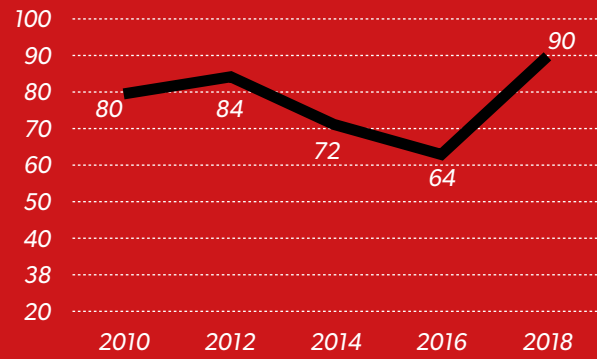
> **Research Projects**

Unlike the previous years, the proportion of national funding secured increased significantly, mainly due to the very positive outcomes of the Portuguese Foundation for Science and Technology call in 2017. Under this call alone, CES had 20 project proposals approved, mainly as coordinator, but also as partner. FCT's funding to research projects, had stalled in previous years, and the 2017 call kick-started a new boost in the national panorama, which contributed to the steep increase in the total number of active projects at CES.

Still, over two thirds (38%) of all active projects in 2018 were either funded or co-funded

by international agencies. Both nationally and internationally funded projects have had larger average budgets in 2018: the number of projects with budgets above 200.000 Euros more than doubled, from 11 in 2017 to 25 in 2018. Concurrently, the percentage of projects with average budgets of below 50,000 Euros again decreased from 45% in 2017 to 42% in 2018. Taken together, both figures reveal that the average project at CES in 2017 has a robust budget; more than half of all funded projects falling within an interval of 100.000 to 200.000 Eur, for 3 to 5 year long periods.

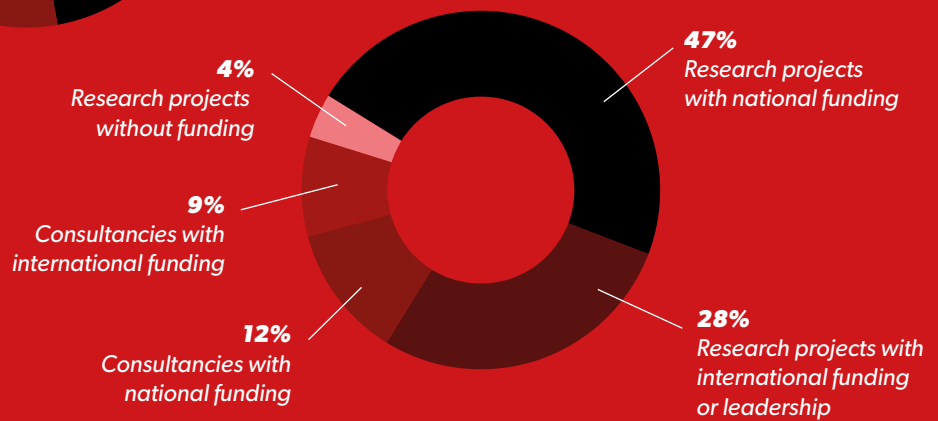
Total on-going projects 2010 - 2018



Total On-going Projects 2018 (Funding)



On-going Projects 2018



Projects, by size of budget



The internationalization of the CES research project portfolio and the quality of the funding demonstrates the centre's increasing competitiveness and relevance within the scope of research in the Social Sciences and Humanities at a European level. In 2018, CES was managing four ERC grants, two Individual Marie Curie Fellowships and 12 other projects funded by the European Commission, alongside other relevant nationally and internally funded projects.

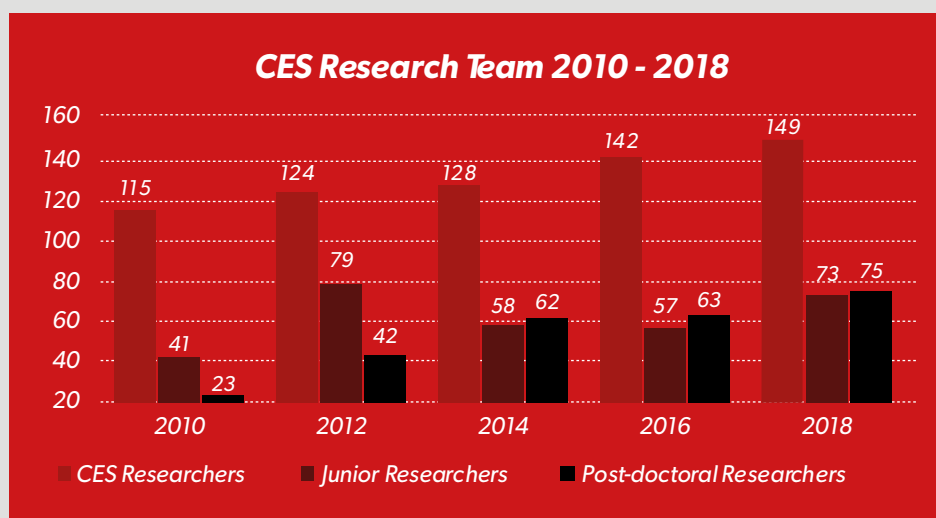
> *Research Team*

As in previous years, the team was reinforced with the admission of new researchers, but there was also an improvement in the working conditions of CES researchers, particularly in the context of a national policy designed to encourage Scientific Employment (Estímulo ao Emprego Científico). The overall number of permanent researchers increased steeply from 139 in 2017 to 149 in 2018. Out of 14 new researchers admitted to the team, 9 were hired under the DL57/2016 mechanism. Other eight were hired under the same mechanism, but were already statutory researchers.

The fourteen new researchers were admitted to the Research Groups CCArq (2), DECIDe (2), NECES (3), NHUMEP (4) and POSTRADE (3).

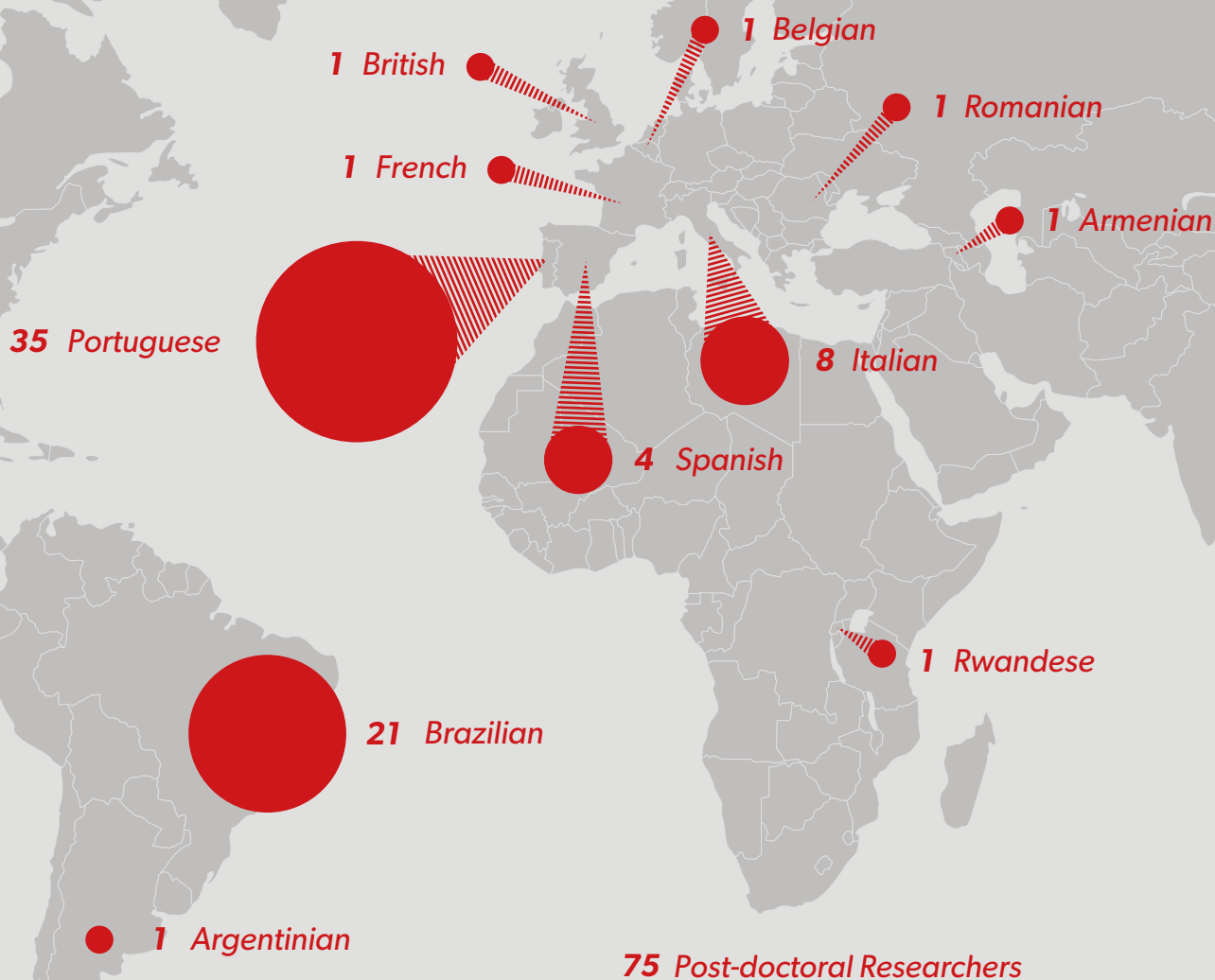
A few researchers have suspended or terminated their collaboration with CES, in view of their intensive involvement in other activities, namely teaching and public service.

The research team in 2018 also included 73 junior researchers and 75 post-doctoral researchers.



Junior Researchers are mainly hired on grants attributed within the research projects funded. A large part of Post-doctoral Researchers in 2018 (67%) were funded either under Individual Grant schemes (from the FCT or other international funding agencies) or within funded research projects taking place at CES. This reflects an important change in the research dynamic at CES, but also in the national scientific system: early career researchers are increasingly qualified, most of them having a PhD degree. On the other hand, the dimension and complexity of research projects ongoing at CES require highly qualified researchers. The new Estímulo ao Emprego Científico legal framework in place as of 2018 furthered the significance of post-doctoral researchers within projects, and is expected to continue so in the next couple of years.

Around 53% of the Post-doctoral Researchers in 2018 are of international origin, most of whom come from Brazil (53%) and Italy (20%). The category of other nationalities includes people from Argentina, Armenia, Belgium, France, the U.K., Romania; Rwanda and Spain.



Adding to these, 18 visiting researchers contributed to a dynamic research environment.

Visiting Researcher	Institution of origin
Alessandra Danielle Carneiro dos Santos Hilário	Universidade Federal da Paraíba, Brazil
Carla Jatobá Ferreira	Universidade Federal de Ouro Preto, Brazil
Carolina Alves Vestena	Universidade do Estado do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Diana Bogado	NA
Esperanza Morales López	Universidade da Coruña, Spain
Haydée Caruso	Universidade de Brasília, Brazil
Irene Martínez Martín	University of Castilla-La Mancha, Spain
João Paulo Allain Teixeira	Universidade Federal de Pernambuco, Brazil
Jordi Méndez-Ulrich	Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain
José Candón Mena	Universidad de Sevilla, Spain
José Luis Exeni	NA
María Isabel Garrido Gómez	Universidad de Alcalá, Spain
Mercedes Sánchez Sáinz	Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain
Remo Mutzenberg	Universidade Federal de Pernambuco, Brazil
Pablo Mansilla Quiñones	Pontificia Universidad Católica de Valparaíso, Chile
Maria Alice Costa	Universidade Federal Fluminense, Brazil
Cristina Rauter	Universidade Federal Fluminense, Brazil
Agnaldo Barbosa	UNESP

» Publications and Dissemination

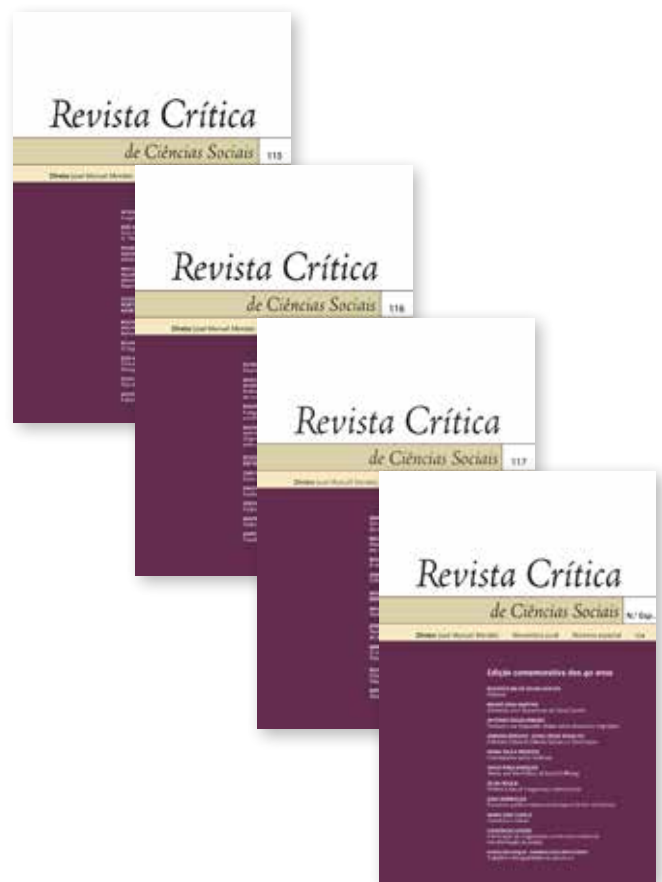
At CES, the strategy of knowledge dissemination greatly depends on the publication of research results. In fact, half of all registered scientific outputs in 2018 consisted of such publications. These include both individual researcher outputs and the in-house CES journals and book collections, which have been at the core of the centre's priorities over the past few years. 2018 was thus marked by a continuous enhancement of the visibility and impact of these CES publications.

In 2018, *Revista Crítica de Ciências Sociais* (RCCS) consolidated the international recognition and credibility of its contents and editorial management process. Over the last six years, RCCS was included in the DOAJ, SciELO's catalogue, Web of Science through the SciELO Citation Index and the Emerging Sources Citation Index, Scopus and ERIH Plus, among others, which strengthened the impact and reach of the journal. 2018 was also the journal's 40th anniversary, which was celebrated, among other things, with a special issue (with contributions by CES researchers) and the attribution of the "40 Anos da Revista Crítica de Ciências Sociais" Prize.

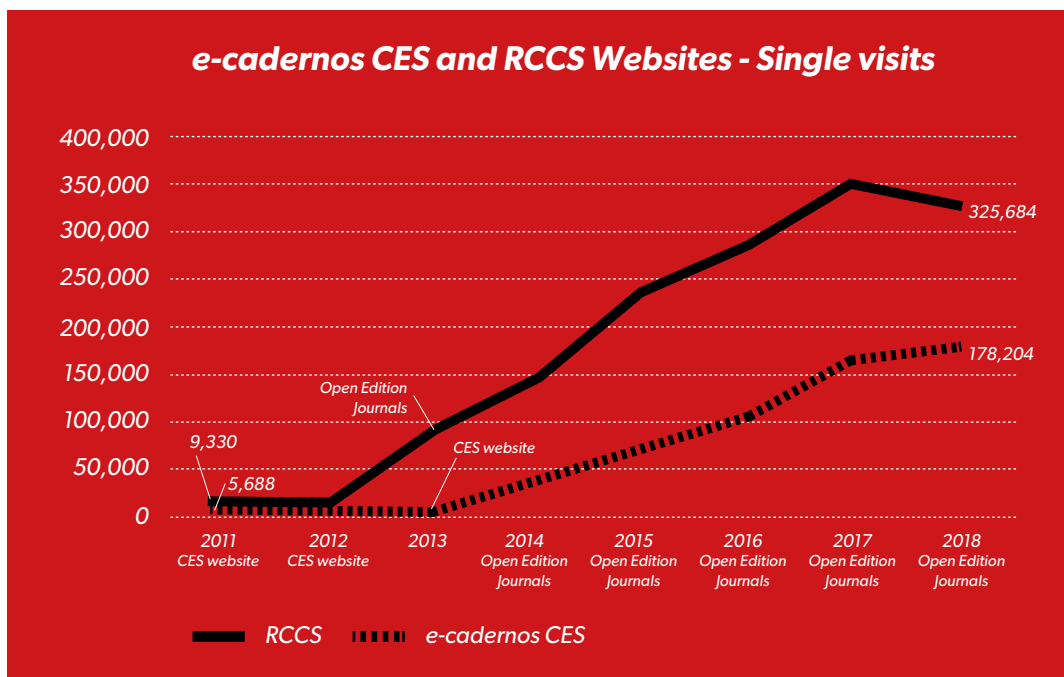
As regards *e-cadernos CES*, after being included in 2017 in the DOAJ and in the ERIH PLUS, 2018 was a year to reinforce these first international recognitions of the quality of both its articles and editorial management practices. Other applications to internationally recognized indexation databases are being studied to continue to strengthen the credibility and prestige of this online journal.

Alongside these important accomplishments, the investment made in making contents available via Open Access and under Creative Commons CC BY – complying with international best practices – continues to contribute to enhancing the international profile, visibility and reach of CES publications.

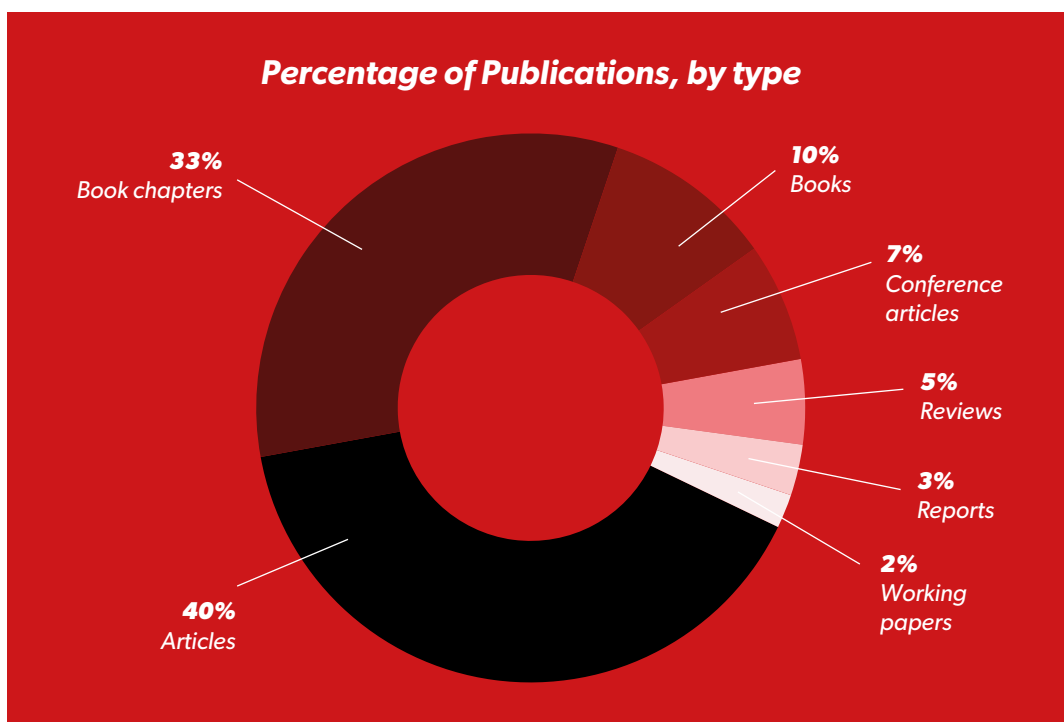
Proof of this are the excellent results achieved by RCCS and *e-cadernos CES* websites in 2018, with 325,684 and 178,204 single users,



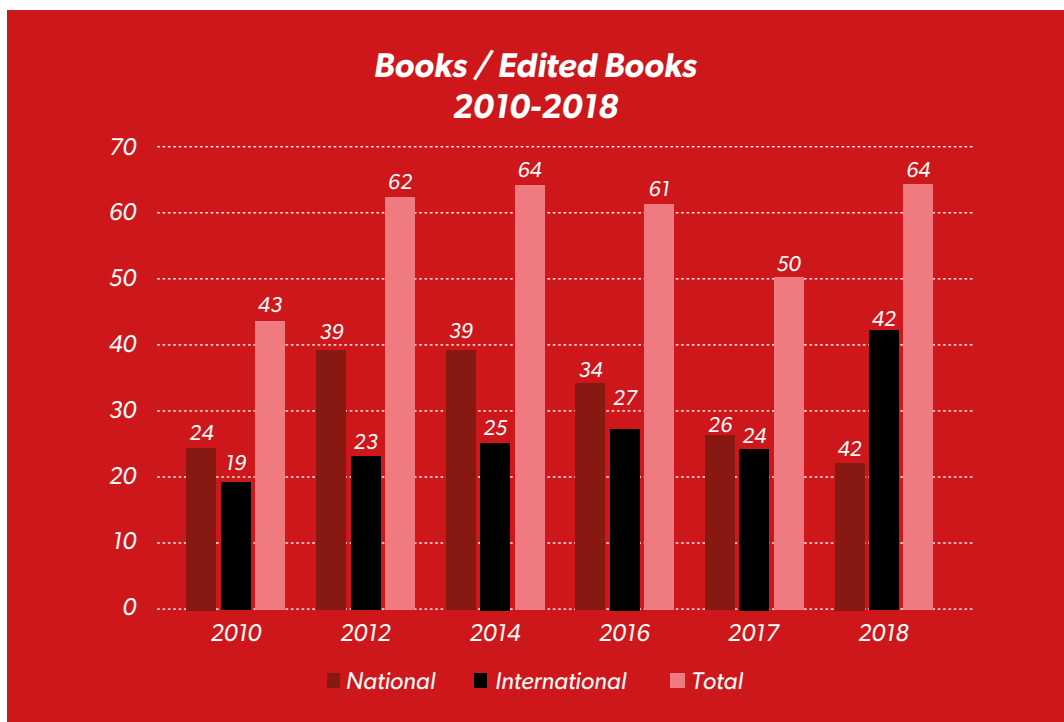
respectively. The decision of integrating an international platform dedicated to journals in the Humanities and Social Sciences proved to be very effective: the year before being included in the OpenEdition Journals platform, RCCS website had only 9,219 single users (2012) and *e-cadernos ces* website 4,774 (2013). Even the RCCS Annual Review - a journal discontinued in 2015 after RCCS started publishing articles in English - reached 50,838 single users in 2018 through the OpenEdition Journals platform.



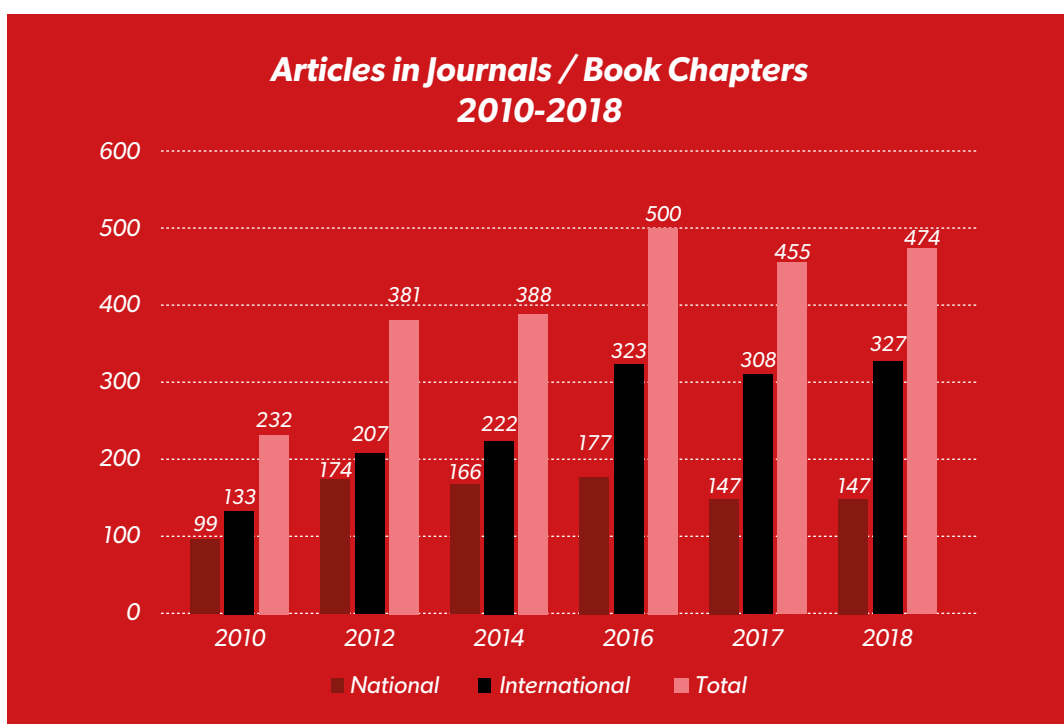
In terms of the researchers' scientific outputs, publications have again shown to be of greater importance. Following the trend of previous years, the vast majority of the Centre's scientific outputs are rendered into articles published in scientific journals, books, and book chapters. Publishing articles in scientific journals with peer review is already clearly the leading type of publication. This is the natural reflection of the strategy of intensifying the impact and internationalization of the research produced at CES.



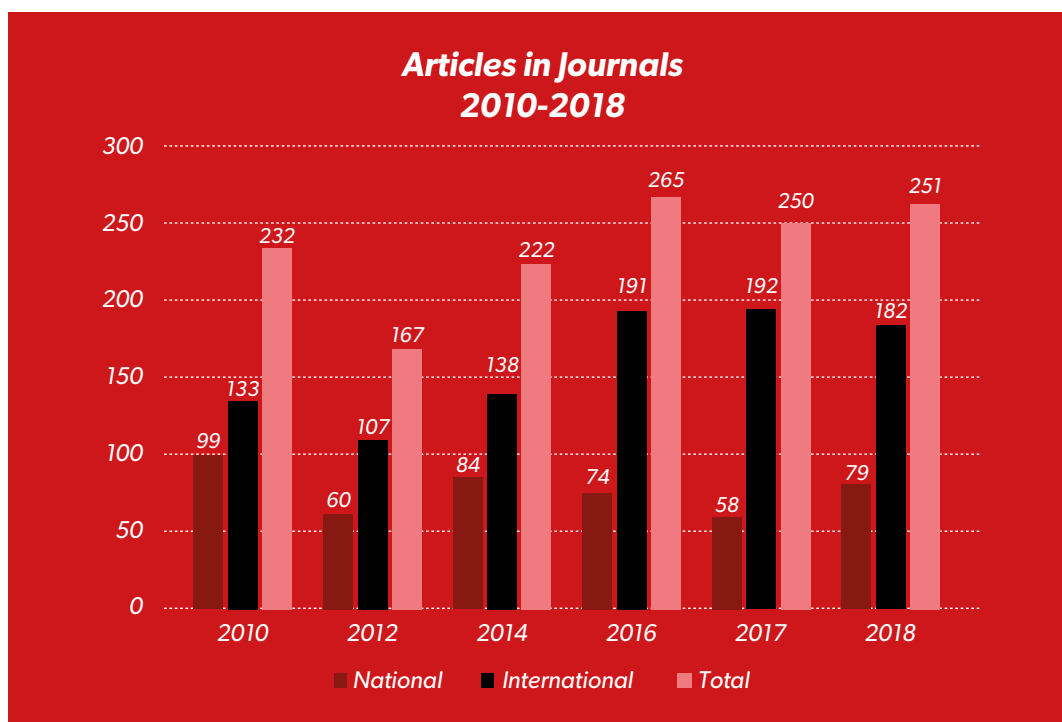
The number of books published in 2018 reached the 2014 highest record of the last eight years, recovering from the slight decrease observed in 2016 and 2017. For the first time since 2010, published books in international publishers exceeded the books published by national publishers.



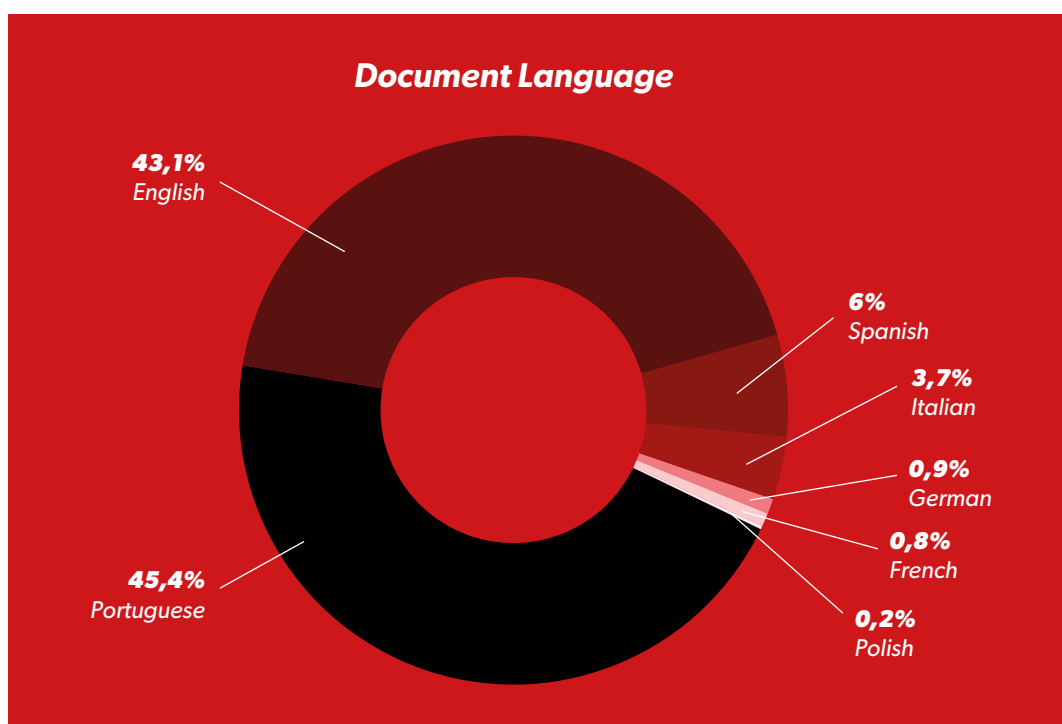
CES researchers continue to focus heavily on the publication of articles in peer-reviewed scientific journals and chapters in books. In both cases, it is also clear that the focus on internationalization achieved very positive results. In 2018, of the 474 articles and book chapters, 327 were published in international publishers.



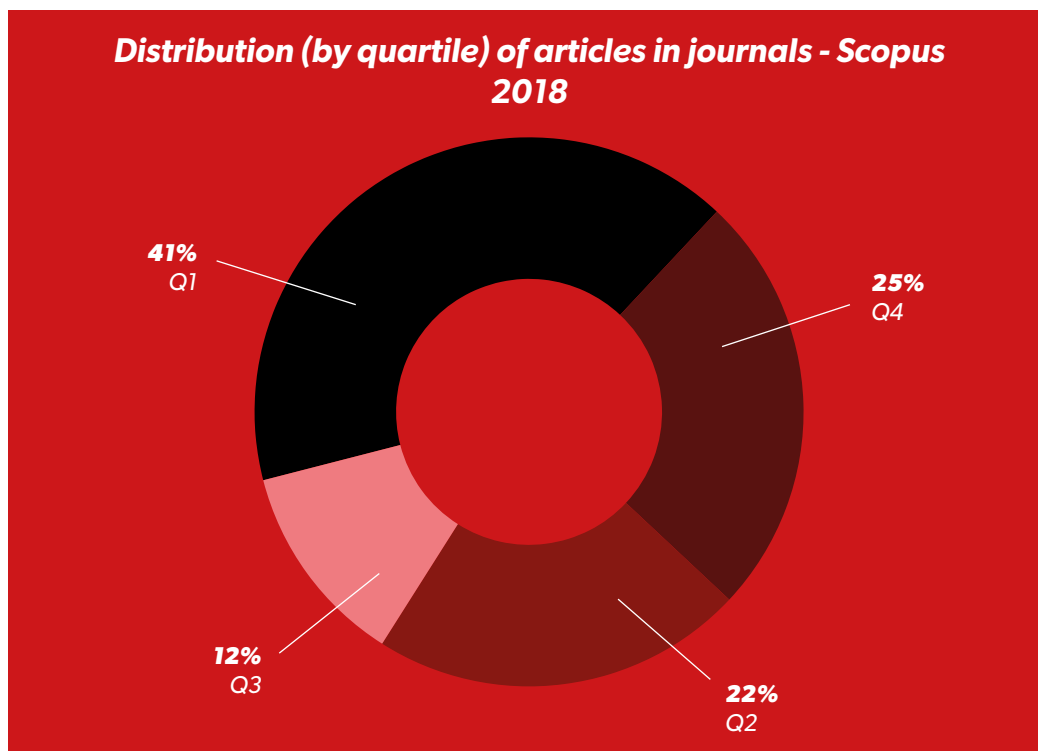
Sustaining this result is undoubtedly the publication of articles in peer-reviewed scientific journals. In 2018, articles published in international scientific journals have more than doubled the articles published in national journals, maintaining the trend of recent years.



In general terms, Portuguese was the preferred language of publication, but more than half of the researchers' scientific output is published in foreign languages (mainly English), confirming the trend of recent years. The publication of articles in scientific journals during 2018 has contributed strongly to these results.



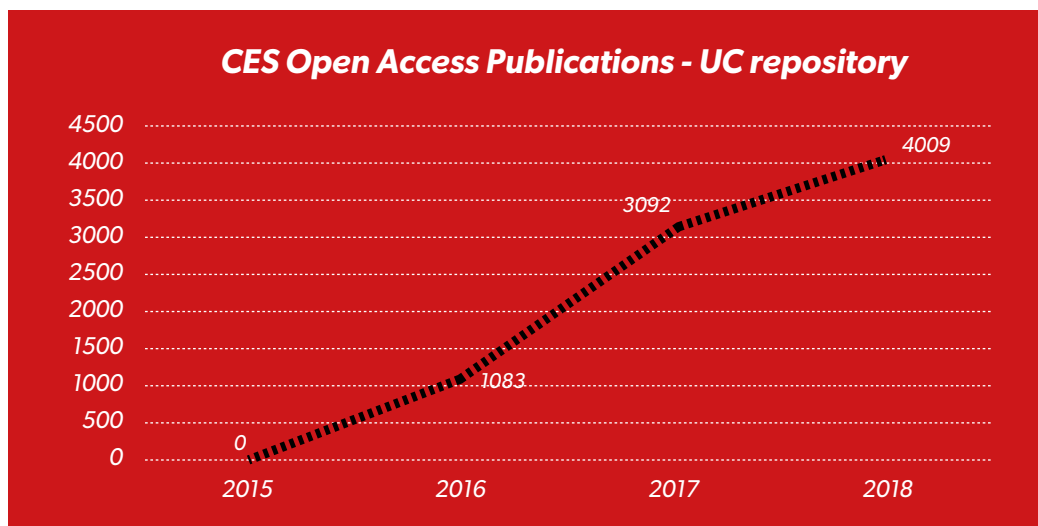
In 2018, CES researchers published 112 scientific articles in journals indexed and classified by Scopus, 63% of which were published in journals classified as Q1 (41%) and Q2 (22%), reinforcing the commitment to publication in superior quality journals.



Open Access

CES continues to play an active role in the pursuit of open access policies. Its presence in the institutional repository of the University of Coimbra – Estudo Geral (<http://estudogeral.sib.uc.pt>), initiated in September 2016, was recently strengthened.

At the end of 2018, CES community was the University of Coimbra Research and Development Unit with the largest number of documents available in open access. Of the 4,009 documents available for consultation and downloading, 1,666 are articles that have been published in national and international scientific journals.



Publishers



» **Doctoral Programmes**

CES is as a partner in a wide range of thematic Doctoral Programmes, in partnership both with the Faculties of the University of Coimbra and also with other universities, and correspondingly boosting the synergies nurtured by advanced research. Students benefit from an interdisciplinary research environment of excellence, where several international projects, seminars and conferences are developed, within an intense academic framework. Every Programme includes an in-residence for the first curricular year, providing not only the structured supervision of student scientific progress through curricular research seminars, but also privileged interactions with internationally renowned guest field experts.

In 2018, CES was involved in 12 Doctoral Programmes provided in conjunction with the University of Coimbra (UC):

Doctoral programmes in partnership with the Faculty of Economics (FEUC)

Cities and Urban Cultures, since 2008-2009

Democracy in the 21st Century, since 2007-2008

Governance, Knowledge and Innovation, since 2007-2008

International Politics and Conflict Resolution, since 2004-2005 - FCT funded programme

Post-colonialisms and Global Citizenship, since 2004-2005 - FCT funded programme

Labour Relations, Social Inequalities and Trade Unionism, since 2008-2009

Doctoral programmes in partnership with the Faculty of Economics (FEUC) and Faculty of Law (FDUC)

*Law, Justice and Citizenship in the 21st Century**, since 2006-2007

Doctoral programmes in partnership with the Faculty of Arts and Humanities (FLUC) and the Faculty of Economics (FEUC)

Discourses: Culture, History and Society, approved in 2015, to start in 2016-2017

Doctoral programmes in partnership with the Faculty of Arts and Humanities (FLUC)

Feminist Studies, since 2015-2016

Doctoral programmes in partnership with the Institute for Interdisciplinary Research (IIIUC)

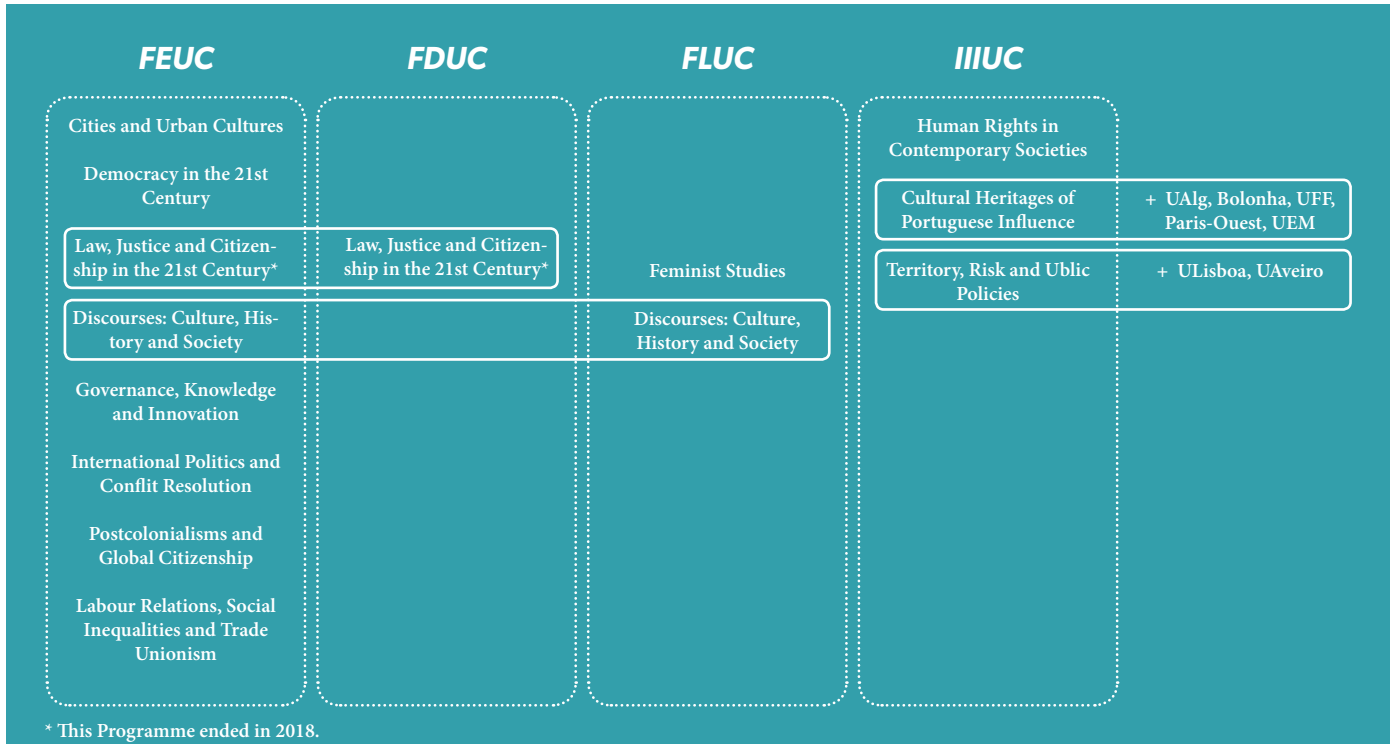
Heritages of Portuguese Influence, since 2010-2011. This programme has signed partnership agreements with the University of the Algarve (UAlg - Portugal), the University of Bologna (Italy), the Federal Fluminense University (UFF - Brazil), the University of Paris-Ouest (France) and the Eduardo Mondlane University (UEM - Mozambique).

Human Rights in Contemporary Societies, since 2013-2014 - FCT funded programme.

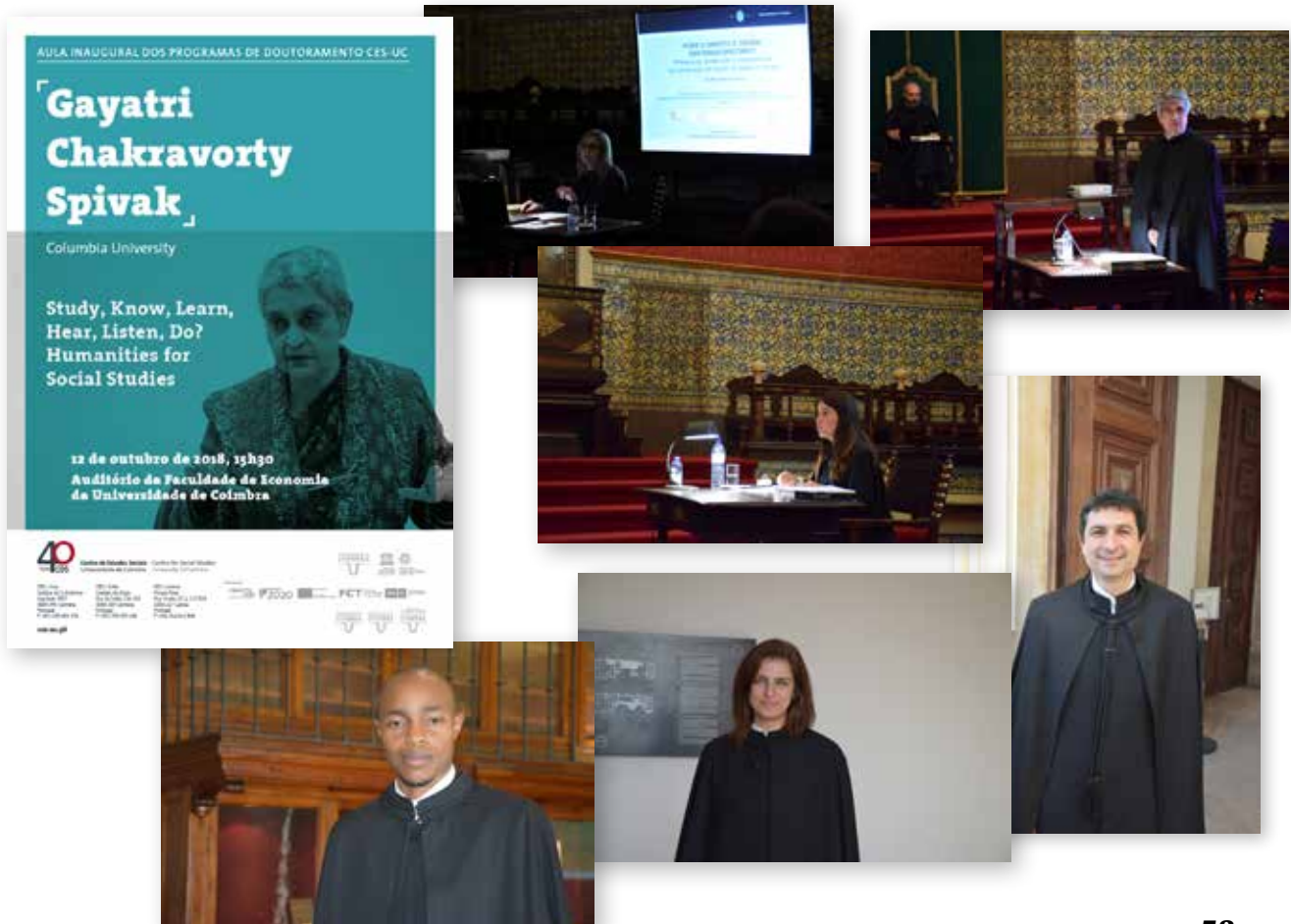
Territory, Risk and Public Policies, since 2010-2011. The programme is run in association with the University of Lisbon (ULisboa) and the University of Aveiro (UAveiro)

More information at:
ces.uc.pt/doutoramentos

* This Programme ended in 2018.



Three programmes - *Human Rights and Contemporary Societies*, *Post-Colonialisms and Global Citizenship*, and *International Politics and Conflict Resolution* – are funded by the Portuguese Foundation for Science and Technology. Altogether, these three Programmes manage a total of 63 full doctoral grants, to be awarded between 2013 and 2019 and a combined budget of almost 175,000 Euros for the 2013 – 2019 period.



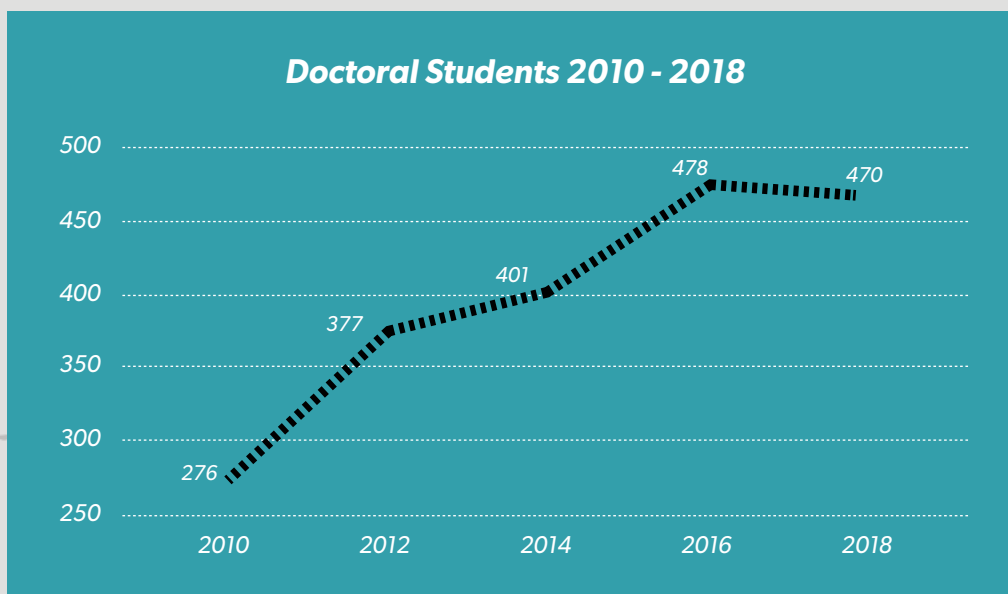
> *Doctoral Students*

The CES Doctoral Student community numbered 470 students in 2018, remaining largely unaltered in relation to 2017.

Also reflecting another positive trend, one of the key characteristics of the CES Doctoral programmes is the sheer diversity of student backgrounds, particularly in terms of their nationalities: 52% of the students active in 2018 were foreign nationals coming from more than 30 different countries, ranging from China to Afghanistan, Ethiopia, Japan, Turkey, Malaysia, Mexico and Ecuador.

The growing internationalization of its student corpus emerges out of the programmes' own internationalization efforts achieved by securing and maintaining relevant networking with institutions and experts across South America, Africa, Asia and Europe; by investing in hands-on research practices that encourage students to engage in intensive fieldwork and to publish; and, in some cases, by adopting English as the working language. Currently, both *Human Rights in Contemporary Societies* and *International Politics and Conflict Resolution* are entirely taught in English.





> *Doctoral Theses*

The number of concluded theses each year has remained steady since 2013. In 2018, a total of 31 theses were approved:

Observatórios: mobilização de conhecimentos e democratização das políticas públicas

Neiara Morais, Democracy in the 21st Century

Risco de inundação: ameaça e oportunidade para projetos urbanos

Liliane de Araújo Silva Hobeica, Territory, Risk and Public Policies

Do homem ao homem: a transição para a Históriasil

Angélica Gusmão, Governance, Knowledge and Innovation

Análise comparativa da gestão das políticas públicas no âmbito sanitário alimentar: o caso de Portugal e do Brasil

Euridice Alencastro, Territory, Risk and Public Policies

As políticas públicas de urbanismo em Angola

Paulo Soma, Cities and Urban Cultures

Práticas populares de cura: um estudo histórico das obras de folcloristas brasileiros e portugueses (Século XX)

Diadiney de Almeida, Governance, Knowledge and Innovation (incoming student; joint degree with Fiocruz, Brazil)

Mitigar: consequences of child maltreatment in adults in Portugal and public health actions

Aida Dias, University of Utrecht

As histórias do depois: processos identitários na trajetória de moçambicanos “brancos” em Maputo e Tete após a independência de Moçambique

Fabício Dias da Rocha, Post-colonialism and Global Citizenship

A Internacionalização da Educação Superior: Estudo comparado entre Brasil e Portugal

Tania Silva, Labour Relations, Social Inequalities and Trade Unionism

Mediação policial: o emprego das forças policiais como instância mediadora de conflitos

Luciano Loiola da Silva, Democracy in the 21st Century

¿Puede el derecho a la ciudad ser emancipatorio? Presencias, ausencias y emergencias en la construcción del derecho a la ciudad en Brasil

Eva Maria Garcia Chueca, Democracy in the 21st Century

O Papel do Orçamento Participativo na Promoção de Desenvolvimento Urbano em Moçambique

Saïde Jamal, Human Rights in Contemporary Societies

Arquitetura Vernacular de Goa. A casa: contexto e tipos

Victor Mestre, Heritages of Portuguese Influence

Princípio da proteção da confiança como limitação à atividade legislativa

Umberto Machado de Oliveira, Law, Justice and Citizenship in the 21st Century

Vale quanto pesa? A emergência de novos espaços de governação em megaprojetos de mineração no Brasil, Canadá e Moçambique

Isabella Lamas, International Politics and Conflict Resolution

Reconciliação em Moçambique Revisitada

Natália Bueno, International Politics and Conflict Resolution

Ninguém Nasce Doente, Torna-se Doente! Itinerários de Diagnóstico e Itinerários Terapêuticos no Caso da Neurofibromatose

Rogério Lima Barbosa, Labour Relations, Inequalities and Trade Unionism

A expressão normativa do assédio: aproximações sociojurídicas à sexualidade

Ana Oliveira, Feminist Studies

As mutações do ensino do direito: o(s) currículo(s), a(s) pedagogia(s) e a(s) avaliações na licenciatura em direito da Faculdade de Direito da Universidade de Coimbra – um estudo de caso de Direito da Família e Menores (ano 2011/2012)

Córa Hisae Monteiro da Silva Hagino, Law, Justice and Citizenship in the 21st Century

Climate politics from below: The climate jobs campaign as a social movement response to global climate governance

Kenfack Chrislain-Eric, Democracy in the 21st Century

Modelos de governação do risco: Análise comparativa entre três Sistemas Nacionais de Proteção Civil

Manuel João Morais Ribeiro, Territory, Risk and Public Policies

Monumentalidade Moderna. As Instalações Académicas de Coimbra e a Arquitectura dos Centros Culturais no Pós-guerra

Susana Constantino Silva, Architecture

Cultura e património urbanísticos de influência portuguesa na Ásia, 1503-1663

Vera Mónica Gaspar Domingues, Heritages of Portuguese Influence

Life within architecture from design process to space use. Adaptability in school buildings today - A methodological approach

Carolina Coelho, Architecture

Práticas sociais face ao desemprego: um estudo sobre a criação do próprio emprego

Joana Almeida, Labour Relations, Inequalities and Trade Unionism

As Desigualdades entre Mulheres e Homens no Mercado de Trabalho e a sua Medição: Contributos de um Novo Indicador Composto para os Países da EU-28

Carina Jordão, Labour Relations, Inequalities and Trade Unionism

Participação como método de governo? Potencialidades e limites na institucionalização de experiências transcalares

de participação social no estado do Rio Grande do Sul, Brasil e na região Toscana, Itália.

Igor Fonseca, Democracy in the 21st Century

Avaliação nas Organizações do Terceiro Setor: Contextos, Discursos e Práticas

Mónica Lopes, Cities and urban Cultures

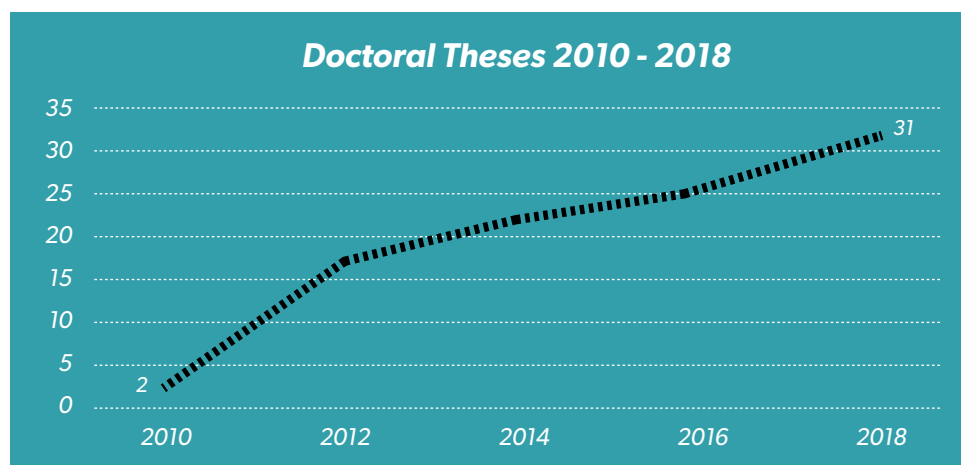
Prevenção e mitigação: a contribuição da agroecologia no combate à desertificação do Semiárido Nordestino

Edir Henig, Territory, Risk and Public Policies

A Porta da Prisão: Uma história dos meios de segurança e coerção penal na perspectiva dos guardas prisionais portugueses (1974-2014)

Ana Pereira Roseira, Languages and Heterodoxies: History, Poetics and Social Practices

Since the defence of the first doctoral theses in 2010, the total number of theses concluded per year has risen to an average of 25/year in the last five years.

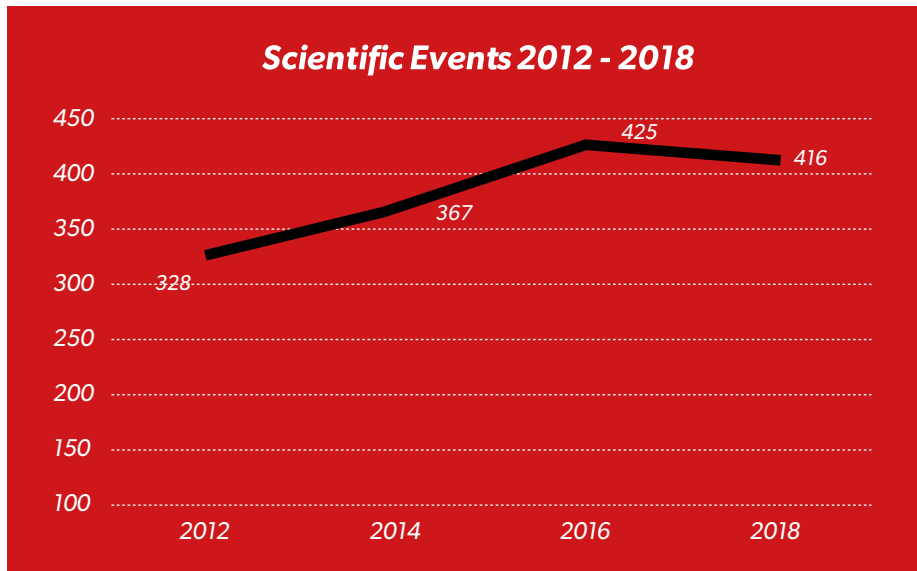


» Outreach and Training Activities

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Participation in these scientific events was high throughout 2018, reaching almost 17,300 people. This was due not only to the CES Vai à Escola [CES Goes to School] programme but also to the ability to maintain a steady flow of participation in the events organised.

Conferences played an important role in the institution’s activity with a total of 49 such events taking place in 2018 (whether in colloquium, seminar, symposium or meeting formats), 30 of which were international and enabling the gathering of 3,120 participants from various nationalities and research areas.

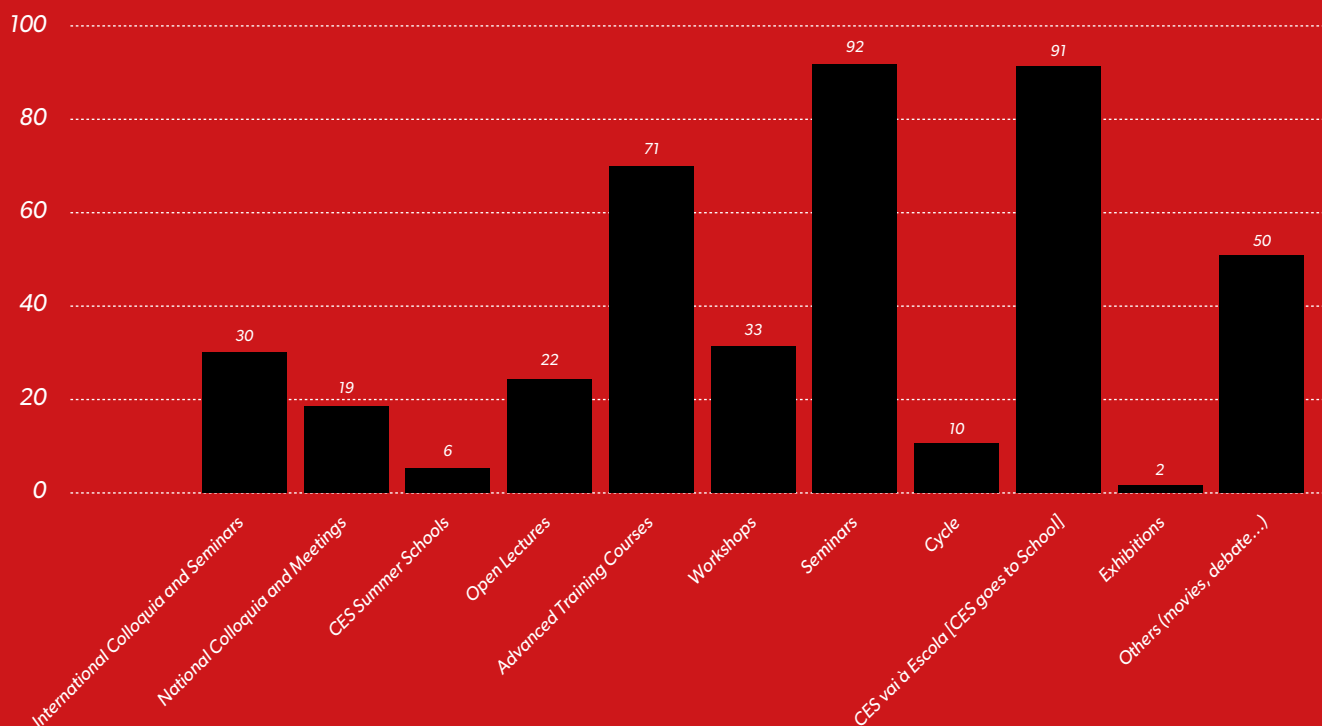


A total of 71 advanced training courses were organized over this year, coaching more than a thousand students. CES remains deeply committed to promoting scientific culture in society by expanding and diversifying its offer of outreach activities. Thus, over 4,638 of the total number of 17,293 CES scientific event participants were registered under CES Vai à Escola [CES Goes to School] initiatives, which represent a corollary of the outreach activities in conjunction with the Ciência Viva Summer Internships. These internships welcomed students to CES and, by integrating them into an ongoing research project, provided them with the chance to experience a week as social and humanities scientists.

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**Events organized at CES, by type
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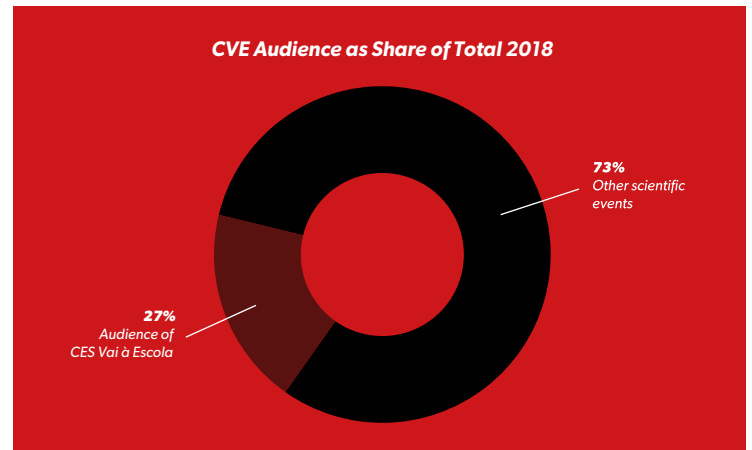
› **CES Goes to School - CVE**

CES Goes to School constitutes one of the Centre for Social Studies (CES) strategies for the dissemination of scientific culture, thus striving to foster contacts between its researchers and the wider community. To this extent, CES invites schools to participate in the “CES Goes to School” project. The initiative has been developing since January 2014 in partnership with ‘Ciência Viva’ (Living Science), and correspondingly validating the importance of the work undertaken by “CES Goes to School”.

This activity programme, which takes place between November and June of each school year, is aimed at students of various levels of education (2nd and 3rd cycles of basic and secondary education). As such, it aims to contribute to the dissemination of knowl-

edge produced in the different areas of social sciences, arts and humanities, through sharing the research work developed at our institution and promoting debate around it. During 2018, CVE reached a noteworthy number of 4,638 students in 91 sessions presented at schools by CES researchers.

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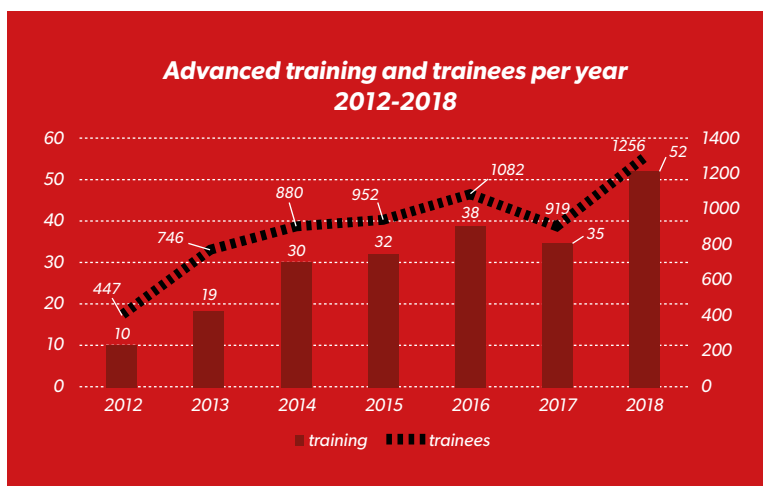
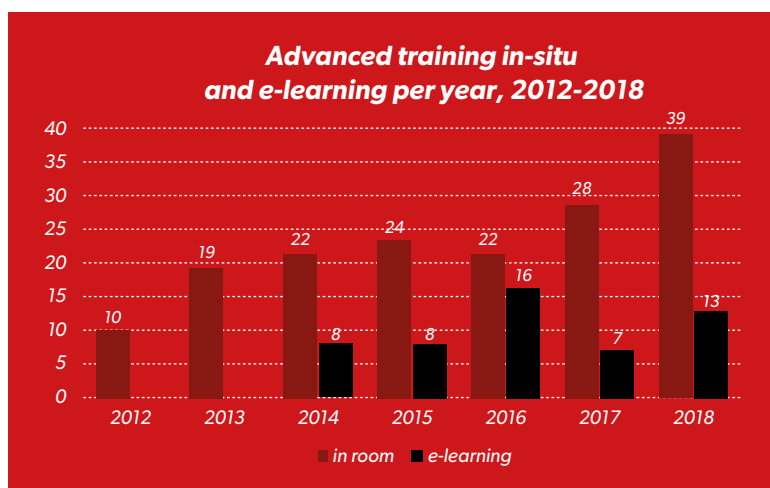
> **UNIFOJ – Legal and Judicial Training Unit**

In what concerns advanced training, the activity of the Legal and Judicial Training Unit (Unidade de Formação Jurídica e Judiciária - UNIFOJ), created in 2012, was also noteworthy in 2018. Beyond its advanced training programme Justice XXI, coordinated by the Permanent Observatory of Justice (OPJ) in partnership with the Association of Portuguese Judges and the Union of Public Prosecutors, UNIFOJ has developed several other training courses on different areas of law and justice.

In 2014 an e-learning platform was created - e-UNIFOJ -, particularly targeting audiences in Portuguese speaking countries - members of CPLP – Comunidade dos Países de Língua Portuguesa.

During 2018, UNIFOJ organised 52 advanced training, 39 in-situ, 10 e-learning, and 3 b-learning, reaching more than 1,256 trainees coming from 7 different countries. Most of the training activities were organized in cooperation with other professional private and public, judicial and non-judicial entities, aiming to involve legal and judicial professionals, practitioners and other interested audiences, like an e-learning cycle about corruption and financial and economic criminality.

UNIFOJ organised 31 advanced in-person or e-learning training courses, reaching more than 870 trainees



> **CES Summer Schools**

In 2018 CES ran six Summer Schools attended by 275 trainees in different locations. CES Summer Schools reflect the institute's overall approach and correspondingly display values such as transdisciplinarity, epistemological pluralism, North|South perspectives, as well as the strong interrelationship between practice and theory, conducive to the production of policy-oriented knowledge. These CES Summer Schools therefore bring together academics, experts and activists/practitioners and simultaneously cater to students and professionals alike.

CES Summer Schools in 2018

The challenges of new criminalities in the technological space

September 12 to 14, CES | Alta
Coordination: *Pedro Verdelho (Public Prosecutor)*

Racism, Eurocentrism and Political Struggles [4th edition]

September 3 to 8, CES | Alta (Coimbra)
Coordination: *Silvia Rodriguez Maeso and Marta Araújo*

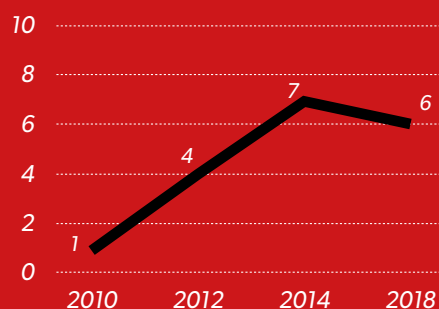
What difference do DIY cultures make?

July 3, Faculdade de Letras da Universidade do Porto (Oporto)
Coordination at CES: *Paula Abreu*

Along and against Archival Grains

Ann Laura Stoler (New School University, NY)
June 26 to 29, ICS - UL (Lisbon)
Coordination: *Margarida Calafate Ribeiro*

CES Summer Schools 2010 - 2018



Epistemologies of the South IV - The end of a cognitive empire: what comes next?

June 21 to 29, Hotel da Curia (Curia)
Coordination: *Boaventura de Sousa Santos, Sara Araújo, Bruno Sena Martins and Teresa Cunha*

The Good, the Bad and the Monster. Queers, Crips and (Other) Misfits off the edge of the map

May 14 to 18, Water Museum (Coimbra)
Coordination: *Ana Cristina Santos*



» **North/South Library (BN/S)**



Since 2016, BNS has been in a partnership with CES researchers to maintain the Publish do not perish: survive the stampede (PSP-SS) project (for more information see: http://www.ces.uc.pt/survive_stampede). Therefore, as the Co-Coordinator of the project since its first edition, I continued to be responsible for the advanced training for the 1st Module workshops pertaining to: Catalogues and database research; Citation norms and styles, and bibliography organization; Academic journals relevance and impact and Plagiarism. This project is held to support the PhD students' scientific development as well as the Scientific Information Dissemination.

Besides the PSP-SS, in 2018, we continued to offer Information Literacy Advanced Training Workshops, in Portuguese, English and Spanish. Determined to promote the independent research process through Bibliographic Instruction, Database Researching and Platforms of Scientific Journals Evaluation Workshops were open to all CES PhD Students and Researchers and to the University of Coimbra community at large. For this purpose, BNS offered 9 group sessions to 81 participants. Supplementing other initiatives of individual library instruction was offered to 24 researchers.

The BNS also became a partner in the International Conference on Public Libraries, cul-

tural politics and reading, which took place at Casa dos Bicos, Fundação José Saramago (Lisbon), on September 6 and 7, 2018. As a Co-organizer and as a participant I presented a paper on the Public Library Casa da Saudade and its role for the inclusion of the Portuguese immigrants in the USA.

BNS also developed the planning for the Ciência Viva program, a national laboratory project for the scientific growth of young people. The project took place during the last week in June, 2018. This internship was dedicated to the Discovery of the Living Spaces of Science, having as motto for discussion "Library, what do I want you for?". The program was centered on the awareness of the variety of spaces of science and science memory where the diversity of knowledges was shared through bibliographical collections, museum and living collections, such as the University of Coimbra the Botanical Garden and the Exploratory. Through their experiences the young women proposed the creation of a library project resulting from the imagination.

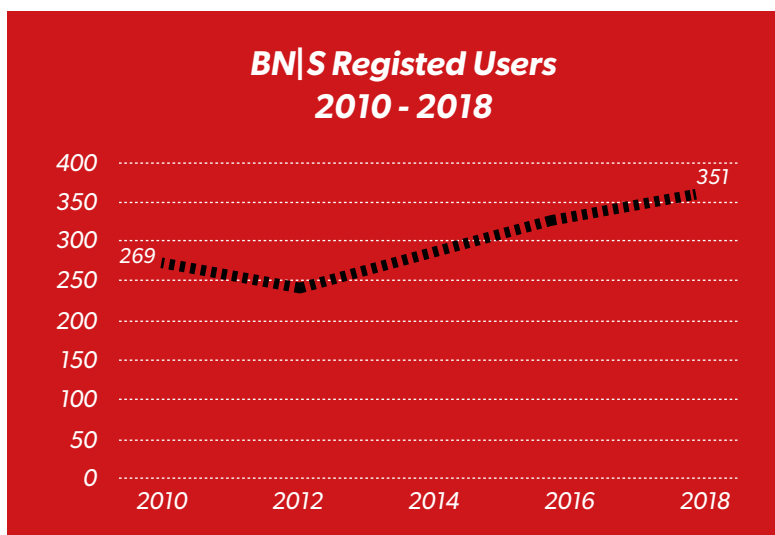
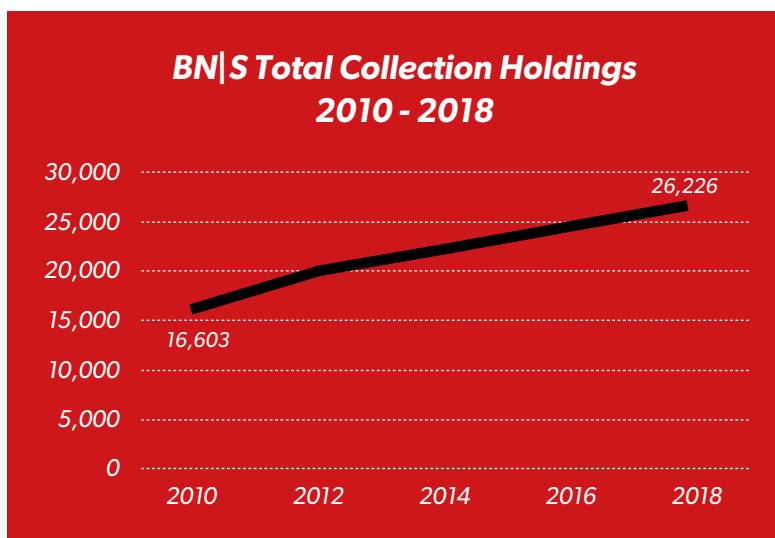
Concerning its overall activities, the library registered an increase in all its relevant indicators: attracting 351 users: 256 international users (i.e., from other institutions) and 95 CES users; both categories with representation from countries such as: Germany, Angola, Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Cabo Verde,

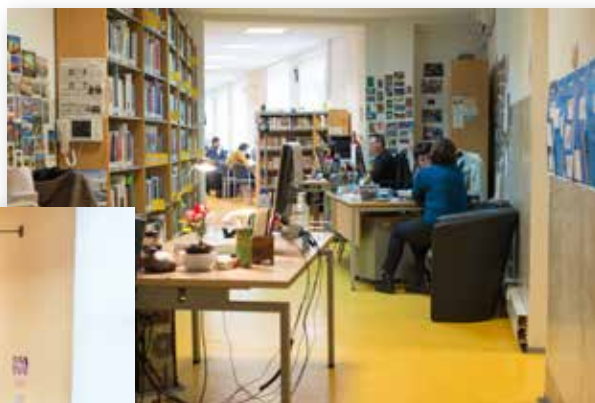
Colombia, Ecuador, Guinee-Bissau, México, Nigeria, etc. The team answered 1,857 reference requests in person and by email. The reference support was also provided by phone to users and other libraries, by providing Interlibrary Loan service and digitized documents; BNS's collection grew up to a total of 26,226 volumes, corresponding to the addition of 994 new volumes (609 gifts and 385 purchases). According to the report online the Circulation grew 7,7% (10541 items: 8,033 borrowed and 2,413 returned). A total of 91 book holds were placed and 473 periodicals we accessed. The CD25 of April collection had a circulation of 152 items. The Periodicals collection maintained its numbers (403 titles) as BNS has access to several academic databases which allow for the

reduction the number of titles purchased. The collection development implied the searching and purchase of 385 items and, a total of 994 items were catalogued, indexed and classified. The *e-cadernos CES*, *CEScontexto*, *Oficinas do CES*, as well as all of the RCCS articles were also catalogued – through analytical entries - indexed and classified including the text hyperlinks so that users may have home access to digital contents.

Throughout 2018, several meetings between the librarians and the company One Source took place to bring the new CESBNS Digital Platform to life. We hope to be able to bring it up to the public in the 1st quarter of 2019.

Maria José Carvalho
(Coordinator of the BN|S)





5. Collaborative Laboratories

» COLABOR – Collaborative Laboratory for Work, Employment and Social Protection

Funding: Fundação para a Ciência e a Tecnologia

The collaborative Laboratory for Work, Employment and Social Protection (CoLABOR), approved by the Foundation of Science and Technology (FCT), mobilises resources from academia, companies, public administration and social and solidarity economy organisations, with a view to gleaning a more in-depth understanding of the present and foreseeable problems in three central areas of activity: a) *work and employment*; b) *social protection*; and c) *the social and solidarity economy*.

CoLABOR funding is based on three pillars: the public pillar supported by Regional OP Lisboa 2020 - Employment and labour market thematic priorities, through the European Social Fund (ESF) and the Foundation for Science and Technology (FCT); the private pillar resulting from the regular contributions of Associates (a component that since October 2018 exclusively supports the activity of CoLABOR); and the competitive pillar which comprises public or private, national or European funding, resulting from research projects and activities developed by CoLABOR.

They are constituent partners (Associates) of the Collaborative Laboratory: Centro de Estudos Sociais (CES) at Universidade de Coimbra; Instituto de Direito Económico, Financeiro e Fiscal (IDEFF) at Faculdade de Direito of the Universidade de Lisboa; Instituto Universitário de Lisboa/CIES; Confederação Nacional de Instituições de Solidariedade (CNIS); Delta Cafés – Sociedade Gestora de Participações Sociais, S.A.; Gabinete de Gestão e Planeamento do Ministério do Trabalho, Solidariedade e Segurança Social, the group Mota-Engil, SGPS, S.A.; Santa Casa da Misericórdia de Lisboa and SONAE Corporate, S.A.

CoLABOR aims to:

- 1. Mobilise and expand the knowledge that is now spread across different types of organisations** in order to devise (public and organisational) policy responses to the current and emerging problems in the fields of work, employment and social protection;
- 2. Capacitate public administration, companies, and social and solidarity economy organisations**, strengthening analytic and intervention tools, instruments to help anticipate technological and socio-economic changes, and tools to support decision-making both on a micro level – regarding technological reconfigurations, management and organisation methods – and on a macro level – on institutions that regulate new technologies, labour relations, and social protection;
- 3. Qualify employment by training managers and creating scientific employment**, directly through engagement in CoLABOR activities, and indirectly at organisations where CoLABOR is asked to intervene.

Drawing on the knowledge already acquired by the participating entities, CoLABOR will develop a set of activities in the first five years in the three above mentioned central areas which will translate into more and better information, training, and tools for diagnostic, forecasting and supporting decision-making which will be made available to companies, public administration agencies, social and solidarity economy organisations, and other non-governmental organisations (NGO), both nationally and internationally.



Through the creation of innovative models and tools and collaborative action between researchers and managers in the various organisations, we aim to establish this laboratory as a scientific and technological reference institution in the national and international context. In the medium to long term, it is hoped that the tools developed by CoLABOR will contribute towards strengthening the capacity for reflection, strategic conception and response to the challenges facing organisations.

Board:

Director – CES - Manuel Carvalho da Silva

Sub-director – SONAE - José Côrte-Real

Member – CNIS - Henrique Rodrigues

Member – IDEFF - Marco Capitão Ferreira

Member – ISCTE - Pedro Adão e Silva

» **ProChild – CoLAB Against Poverty and Social Exclusion**

“ProChild CoLAB Against Poverty and Social Exclusion” is one of the Collaborative Labs approved by the International Evaluation Panel of Fundação para a Ciência e Tecnologia. ProChild CoLAB’s Proponent Institution is the University of Minho, and the Principal Researcher is Isabel Soares, professor at the Psychology School. The University of Coimbra’s Centre for Social Studies (Centro de Estudos Sociais - CES) integrates the competing consortium from the start, with a team led by researcher Filomena Gaspar.

The Collaborative Lab ProChild is a multidisciplinary research institution intending to promote and exercise Research and Development (R&D) initiatives and activities aimed at sustainably fighting against child poverty and social exclusion. The intervention of relevant actors in the social, cultural and economic fabric will make use of scientific support and technological innovation, promoting the reunion of national and international entities to ensure new collaborative measures between the public and private sector. This will simultaneously foment the creation of value and qualified employment and of scientific employment. The following specific goals will be developed:

- a. Creating and managing multidisciplinary research and technological innovation and development projects in the field of child poverty and social exclusion through virtual entities, the “R&D Units”;
- b. Developing, implementing and assessing intervention programmes and other measures in the field of child poverty and social exclusion;
- c. Developing programmes and other scientific training actions for professionals and other audiences in the field of childhood;
- d. Creating scientific knowledge-based guidelines for public policy formulation and advocacy actions in the fight against child poverty and social exclusion;
- e. Developing corporate or business social responsibility promotion projects and other initiatives.

It is organized around four strategic pillars of intervention, each with their specific projects: (1) Health and Wellbeing; (2) Development and education; (3) Social participation, citizenship and gender equality; (4) Protection against violence, exploitation, abuse and negligence. These pillars articulate with a transversal strategic area of Technological Innovation and Development, in the Digital and Nanotechnology areas.

In December 2018, ProChild CoLAB was legally constituted as an Association gathering 17 associates, from Universities to Companies, Foundations and Local Authorities, involving over 60 researchers and 15 Research Centres. It integrates researchers from various areas of the Universities of Minho, Porto, Aveiro, Coimbra, Lisbon, Universidade Nova de Lisboa and Universidade Católica Portuguesa, as well as from the Centre for Social Studies (CES), the Graphic Computation Centre (CCG) and the Nanotechnology International Iberian Lab (INL) and professionals from other participating public and private entities.

ProChild Collaborative Lab has two types of Associates: Academic Associates and Non-Academic Associates. Founding (Academic and Non-Academic) Associates are those Legal Persons who are part of the Lab’s constitution deed and those who become Associate within 12 months of the deed’s granting. CES is a Founding Academic Associate.

ProChild Collaborative Lab’s bodies are as follows: (a) General Assembly; (b) Executive Board; (c) Strategic Committee; (d) Superior Council; (e) Ethics Committee; (f) Exclusive Fiscal or Fiscal Council.

For a 5-year funding, ProChild CoLAB is expected to be attributed around 3.2 million Euros, within a total of 7.7 million Euros.

ProChild Collaborative Lab’s headquarters are situated in the municipality of Guimarães.

6. *Partnerships and networks*

In 2018, CES signed new cooperation agreements with four different national and international entities:

- Universidade Pablo Olavide, Sevilla, Spain
- Museo Casa de la Memoria MCM, Medellín, Colombia
- Universidade Católica de Pernambuco (Law Post-grad course), Brazil
- Tribunal Regional Eleitoral da Bahia, Brazil

Adding to these partnerships, throughout 2018, CES continued to extend its commitment to international networks and research groups, thus broadening the scope for the dissemination of research results and enhancing a dynamic critical dialogue with other knowledge producing institutions. Collaboration with national municipalities, professional associations and NGOs has also been strategic to guaranteeing the greater visibility and impact of its scientific outputs.

In 2018, CES was an active partner in the following 34 Networks

- *ABET - Rede de pesquisa sobre o mundo do trabalho [Research network on the world of work]*
www.abet-trabalho.org.br
- *ANDROID - Disaster Resilience Network*
www.disaster-resilience.net
- *ASPEN - Active Social Policies Network*
aspn.fss.uu.nl/en/index.php
- *Associação Internacional de Ciências Sociais e Humanas em Língua Portuguesa [International Association of the Portuguese Language Social and Human Sciences]*
www.ailpcsh.org
- *Beyond Our Backyards*
agroecol.eu/
- *CLAS/C - Conselho Local de Acção Social de Coimbra. [Coimbra's Local Council for Social Affairs]*
www.cm-coimbra.pt/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=181&Itemid=390
- *CLACSO - Consejo Latinoamericano de Ciencias Sociales*
www.clacso.org.ar
- *CODESRIA - Council for the Development of Social Science Research in Africa*
www.codesria.org
- *Culturelink - the Network of Networks for Research and Cooperation in Cultural Development*
www.culturelink.org
- *EENC - European Expert Network on Culture*
www.eenc.info
- *EGGSIE - Expert Group on Gender, Social Inclusion and Employment*
www.mbs.ac.uk/research/european-employment/projects/gender-social-inclusion
- *EISA - European International Studies Association*
www.eisa-net.org
- *EMES - emergence of social enterprises in Europe.*
emes.net
- *ESEH - European Society for Environmental History*
eseh.org
- *EU-Russia Collaborative Research Network*
www.ric.vsu.ru/en/eu-russia_collaborative_research_network

6. Partnerships and Networks

- **European Consumer Debt Network**
a1.ecdn.eu/ecdn/2014
- **EUROZINE**
www.eurozine.com
- **Governance and Citizenship in the digital Age - UNESCO Network Project UNITWIN**
- **IANSA - International Action Network on Small Arms**
www.iansa.org
- **IfP - Initiative for Peacebuilding**
www.initiativeforpeacebuilding.eu
- **International Network for Economic Method**
econmethodology.org/about-inem
- **INURA - International Network for Urban Research and Action**
www.inura.org
- **ISTR - International Society for Third Sector Research**
www.istr.org
- **Linguistic Ethnography Forum**
www.lingethnog.org
- **METROPOLIS Portugal**
www.ceg.ul.pt/mcm/metropolispt.htm
- **OBIMID - Observatorio Iberoamericano sobre Movilidad Humana, Migraciones y Desarrollo**
www.upcomillas.es/es/obimid
- **Portuguese Association of Political Economy**
apeconomiapolitica.wixsite.com
- **PortugalParticipa (RAP) Portuguese Network of Participatory Municipalities**
www.portugalparticipa.pt
- **Portuguese Security Studies Network**
www3.eeg.uminho.pt/eu/index-3.html
- **RED PHI Património Histórico+Cultural Ibero-americano**
rede-phi.net
- **RET - UNESP Rede de Estudos sobre Trabalho**
www.estudosdotrabalho.org
- **RRN - Portuguese National Rural Network**
www.rederural.pt
- **Science and Democracy Network**
www.hks.harvard.edu/sdn
- **SVAC - Sexual Violence in Armed Conflict**
www.warandgender.net

7. Prizes, Awards and Recognitions

In 2018, 12 prizes and recognitions were awarded to CES researchers. In the past five years CES' researchers have been awarded a total of 44 prizes and recognitions, reflecting both their diverse disciplinary backgrounds and their capacities to relate to civil society's organizations beyond the academic world.

Ana Paula Relvas

2018 Career Award of the Portuguese Association of Psychology Talks

December, 2018 | Portuguese Association of Psychology Talks (Portugal)

Boaventura de Sousa Santos

Honoris Causa by the Nacional University of Rosario

November 2018 | Nacional University of Rosario (Argentina)

Honoris Causa by the University of Coruña

September 2018 | University of Coruña (Spain)

Honoris Causa by the Roskilde University

September 2018 | Roskilde University (Denmark)

Honoris Causa by the Catholic University of Pelotas/the Federal University of Pelotas

June, 2018 | Catholic University of Pelotas/Federal University of Pelotas (Brazil)

Latin American and Caribbean Award of Social Sciences

January 2018 | Latin American Council of Social Sciences (CLACSO)

Inês Rodrigues

Honorable Mention at the 2018 Mário Soares Foundation/EDP Foundation Award

November 2018 | Mário Soares Foundation (Portugal)

Awarded Prizes and Recognitions in the last 5 years



Isabel Clara Neves

13th Edition of the Fernando Távora Award

April 2018 | Order of the Architects - North Regional Section (Portugal)

Manuel Carvalho da Silva

Medal of Honour of the Social Security

May 2018 | Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs (Portugal)

Maria Irene Ramalho

Medal of Scientific Merit of the Portuguese State

July 2018 | Ministry of Science, Technology and High Education (Portugal)

Paula Casaleiro

2018 FEUC' Doctoral Programme Best Thesis

December 2018 | Faculty of Economics/University of Coimbra (Portugal)

Vasco Martins

Honourable Mention at the 2018 Mário Soares Foundation/EDP Foundation Award

November 2018 | Mário Soares Foundation (Portugal)

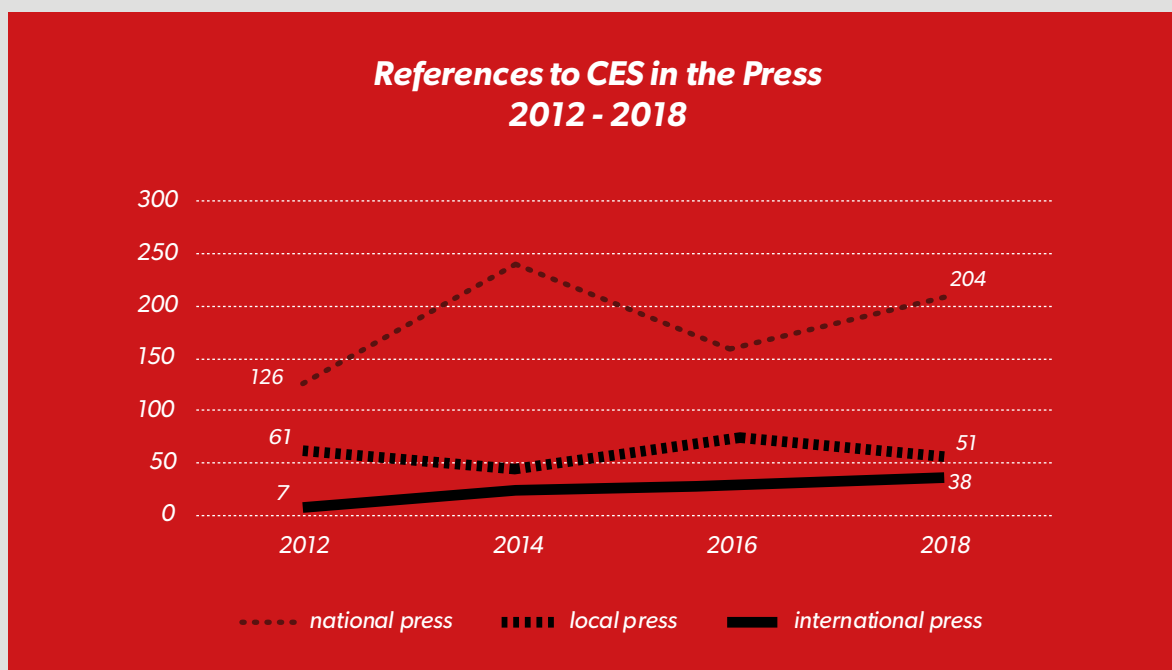
8 • *Media Impact and Social Networks*

During 2018, CES was mentioned in the news 293 times, with particular emphasis on national media outlets (204), including the printed and online press, radio and television channels (led by *Público*, *Diário de Notícias*, LUSA, *Expresso*, RTP/RDP and *Jornal de Notícias*, in this order).

Regionally, 51 articles with references to CES were published (mostly *Diário de Coimbra* and *As Beiras*). The international media mentioned CES 38 times, in Brazil (15), Italy (8), United Kingdom (3), Cape Verde (3), Greece (2), Spain (2), France (1), Mozambique (1), Slovakia (1), China (1) and, Germany (1).

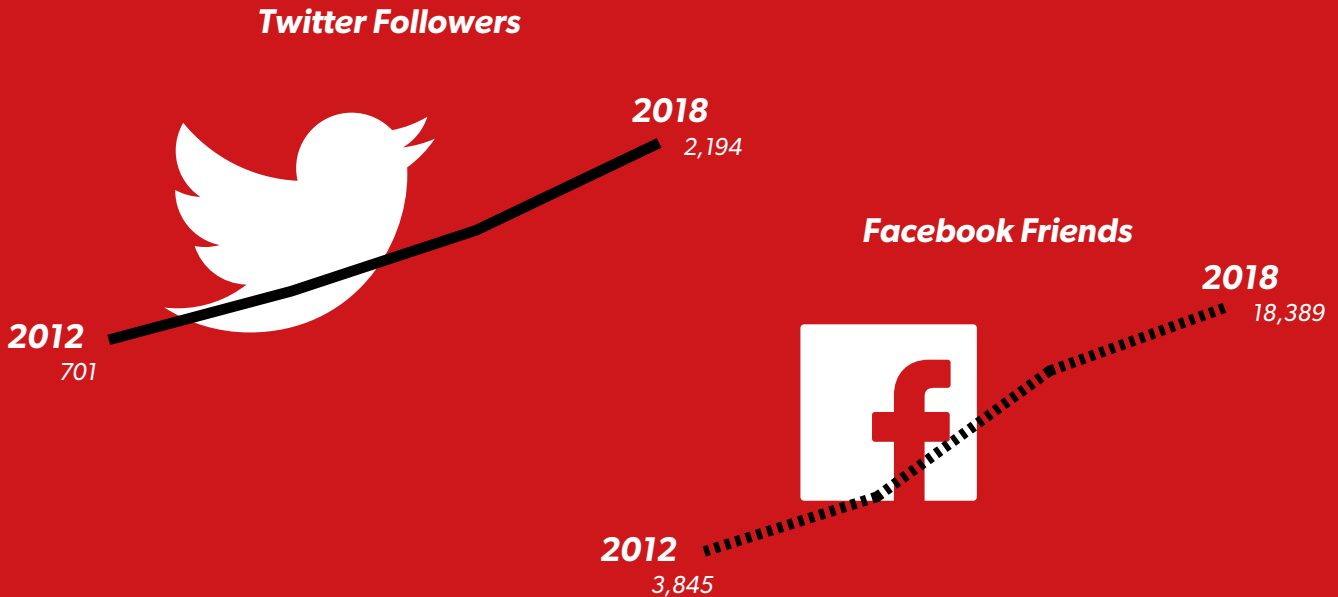


179 articles were published in Opinion sections, in particular by Manuel Carvalho da Silva (50), followed by Rui Bebiano (21), Boaventura de Sousa Santos (18), Ana Cristina Santos (13), Gonçalo Canto Moniz (13), João Arriscado Nunes (13), Maria Paula Meneses (12) and Elísio Estanque (12). Overall, *Público* (78), *Jornal de Notícias* (52), LUSA (22) and *As Beiras* (20) appear as the main outlets in Portugal. Spain, Brazil, India and United Kingdom newspapers and websites also on occasion published opinion articles by CES researchers.



> *CES in the Social Media*

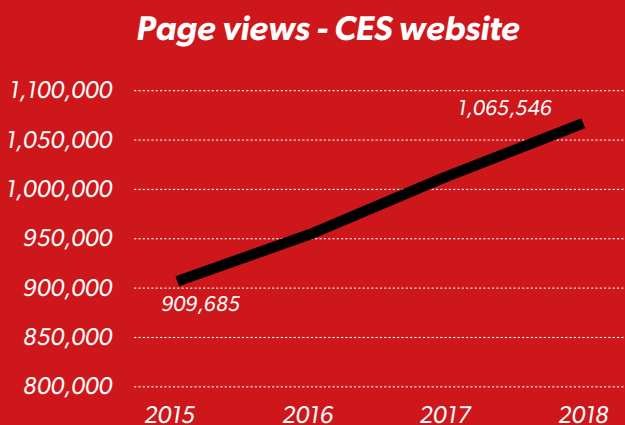
In 2018, interaction with the general public was expanded through Twitter (2,194 followers) and Facebook (18,389 friends).



> *Websites page views*

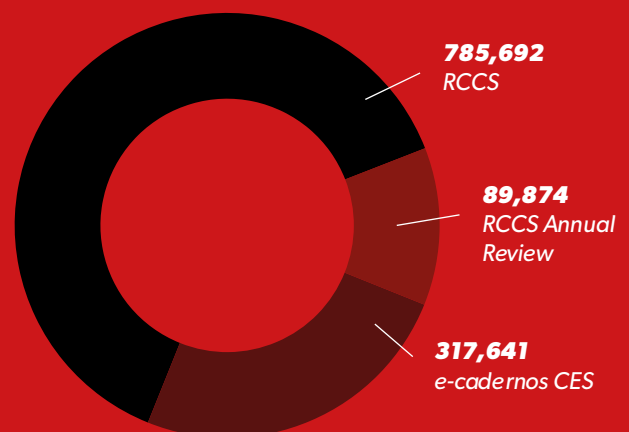
As for the CES website, according to Google Analytics, there were 1,011,866 direct hits during 2017, not including hits on research projects/publication websites outside the CES server. Several other hits, regarding specific ERC research projects, should be added to return 1,059,830 as the real number – Intimate (10,627), Memoirs (9,749), Exchange (5,946) and Alice (21,642).

The number of CES publications' page views in the OpenEdition Journals platform (*Revista Crítica de Ciências Sociais, e-cadernos CES and RCCS Annual Review*) reached almost 1,200,000 in 2018.



TOTAL: CES - 1,065,546

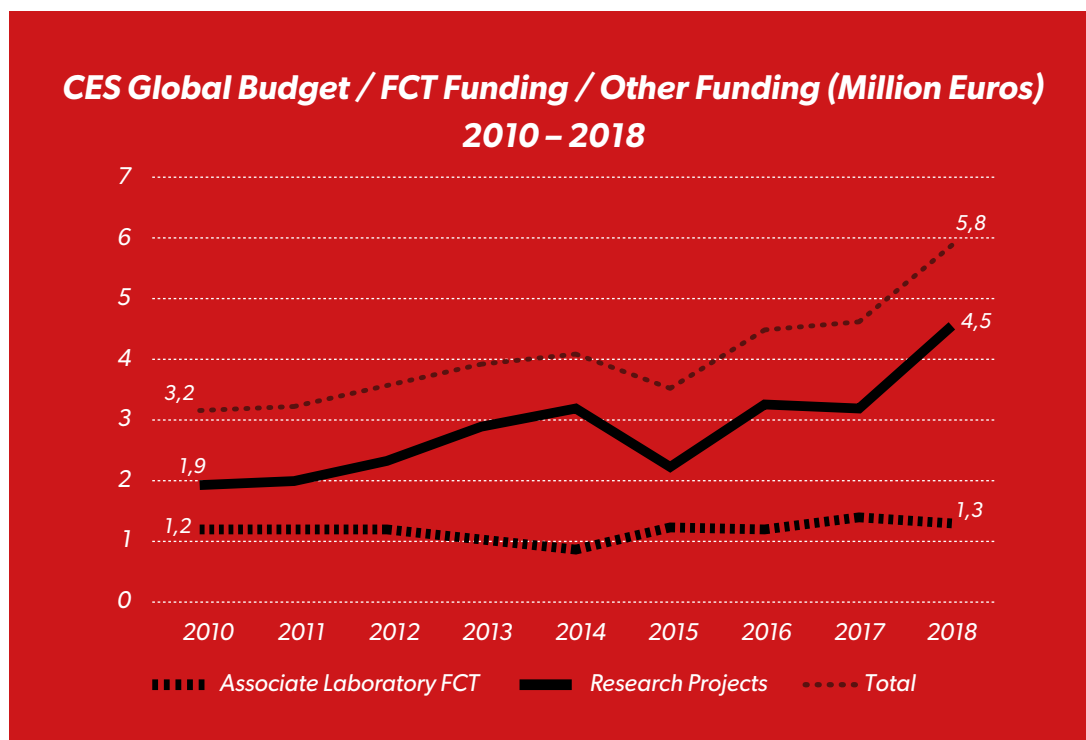
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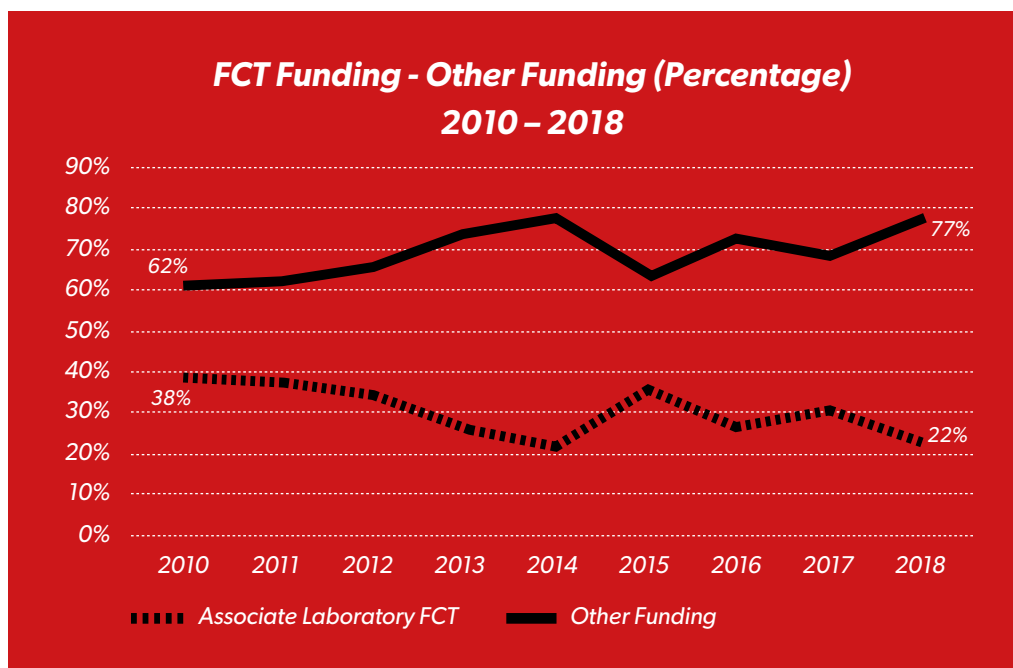
9. *Budget Overview*

The 2018 CES Budget increased more than 1,250,000 euros when compared to 2017, and this was due to three main reasons: an increase in the number and financial execution of the funded research projects; an increase in the number of consultancy activities; and the implementation of the new public policy by the Portuguese Foundation for Science and Technology (FCT) which reduces labour uncertainty by entering into labour contracts with former post-doctoral grantees. The sudden increase in CES global funding provided new challenges and created several changes, especially on the administrative structure in charge of dealing with human resources. The Executive Board had to readjust several offices in order to be able to answer the increasing demands on several of CES' pillars and the funding schemes' financial management.

Again in 2018, CES showed an improvement in funding amounts per project. This year, there was a higher number of funded research projects of a larger nature and greater budgets, which impacted positively on the centre's overall budget. Therefore, in 2018, CES achieved two major goals: the largest global budget ever; and the lowest dependency rate of FCT Associate Laboratory funding. This is even more remarkable as CES is a research institution in the area of social sciences, arts and humanities.



The global budget for 2018 amounted to over 5.8 million euros, of which only 22.7% (30.6% in 2017) stemmed from FCT contractual funding for research institutions (Associate Laboratory). This decrease in percentage (around 8%) is a reflection of the high increase in the competitive funding amounts secured at both national and international levels (with a special emphasis of the national funding). It is, therefore, extraordinary that 78% of the global annual CES funding is obtained through competitive funding and other funding schemes (including individual labour contract funding), a reality that has no parallel in any other Portuguese social science, arts and humanities research institution.



The analysis of the funding obtained in competitive settings reflects the continuity of CES' internationalisation process, with good results in the funding obtained via international calls and tenders (amounting to 2.24 million euros in 2018, more than one third - 38% - of CES' annual budget). Although national funding for research, particularly from the FCT, increased in 2018 (coinciding with the start of 20 new funded projects) and positively influenced global results, the performance in capturing international funding remained high. CES shall continue to strategically target international calls, following successful applications to activities such as Research and Innovation Actions, ERC grants and Marie Skłodowska-Curie Actions, under Horizon 2020, DG Justice, DG Regio, among many others. This research and funding internationalization proved highly advantageous from both financial and scientific research perspectives, contributing enormously to the increasing dynamics of CES and the strategic investment in highly qualified researchers.

The overall number of research projects funded increased enormously, reaching the highest number ever, simultaneously with a continuous growth in the financial size of each project. This factor is of great importance to securing and ensuring the required training of a new generation of researchers hired after increasingly competitive recruitment calls.

We are grateful to everyone at CES – Researchers, Post-doctoral Researchers, Junior Researchers, Doctoral Students and Administrative Staff who contributed deeply, through their commitment and dedication, to the contents of this report.



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