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# **CEDIS in Focus: A Vision of Law and Society**

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# PART I

## 1. CEDIS

### 1.1 - Presentation

#### **History**

Established following the inception of NOVA School of Law in 1996, CEDIS emerged in 2003 with a clear aim: to challenge dogmatic paradigms in legal scholarship and education within Portugal. Its name (Research & Development Centre on Law and Society) reflected our alignment with the Law and Society movement, emphasizing a socio-legal orientation towards legal research, education and outreach, distinct from doctrinal concerns.

CEDIS embarked on a mission to integrate legal discourse with broader societal contexts, serving as a catalyst for transformative change across various social dimensions. This comprehensive vision manifested in CEDIS's tripartite mission, outlined as follows: to reconceptualise legal science through a strong interdisciplinarity; to redefine legal pedagogy by combining teaching with research, and by adopting a student-centred pedagogical approach; to effectuate societal change by engaging directly with external stakeholders and communities.

Throughout its evolution, CEDIS has experienced significant expansion, with its scholarly contributions setting commendable benchmarks across various scientific domains. The impact of CEDIS's activities extends beyond law, catalysing transformative shifts in diverse spheres including social, cultural, economic, legal, political, environmental, technological, and digital domains. The institutional identity of CEDIS has evolved through synergistic

engagements with diverse socio-legal research paradigms, aligning its objectives with broader imperatives. Currently, CEDIS's scholarly pursuits resonate with the European Agenda for Knowledge and Innovation, reflecting Europe's commitment to progressive knowledge dissemination. Additionally, its endeavours align with the goals of the 2030 United Nations Agenda for Sustainable Development (SDGs), highlighting its dedication to fostering a sustainable and egalitarian global community. This alignment underscores CEDIS's pivotal role in advancing legal scholarship, education and outreach while shaping an inclusive and sustainable future grounded in a nuanced understanding of the interplay between law and society.

### **Mission**

Today, CEDIS embodies a rejuvenated ensemble characterized by diversity, inclusivity, interdisciplinarity, and international perspectives, all converging with its tripartite mission components:

- **CEDIS RESEARCH:** scholars are dedicated to forging innovative theoretical frameworks that transcend conventional legal paradigms, embracing problems, approaches and methodologies from other social sciences. The outcomes of this pioneering scholarship are published in esteemed, globally indexed scholarly journals. Beyond scholarly contributions, the team advocates for novel legislative frameworks, public policies, institutional architectures, and conflict resolution methods, effectuating tangible impacts domestically and internationally.
- **CEDIS EDUCATION:** budding scholars are seamlessly integrated into CEDIS's scholarly pursuits, engaging in both research endeavours and outreach initiatives. Young scholars play integral roles in CEDIS Knowledge Centres and Projects, gaining invaluable experiential learning opportunities and contributing meaningfully to academic discourse.

- **CEDIS OUTREACH:** CEDIS actively engages with diverse stakeholders, including policymakers, governmental agencies, non-governmental organizations (NGOs), the private sector, and other civil society actors, ensuring that our knowledge is accessible, relevant, and beneficial to a wider audience beyond academia.

### **Thematic Lines**

At CEDIS, each scholar embodies the triad of mission components, aligning their scholarly endeavours with one of three thematic lines:

- **EMPOWERING PEOPLE (A)**
- **PROTECTING THE PLANET (B)**
- **PROMOTING STRONG INSTITUTIONS (C)**

## 1.2 - Structure

### *1.2.1 - Board of Directors*

The Board of Directors consists of the Director, Professor Soraya Nour Sckell, who was elected by the Scientific Council of NOVA School of Law on 26 January 2024, the Deputy Director, Professor Cristina Nogueira da Silva, and the Deputy Director, Professor Felipe Pathé Duarte.

### *1.2.2. Scientific Council and General Assembly*

The Scientific Council is composed of all integrated researchers. The General Assembly is composed of all Composed of all integrated researchers, doctoral students and collaborators at CEDIS

### *1.2.3 - External Advisory Board*

We are delighted to introduce our External Advisory Board, made up of eminent experts who bring vast experience and expertise in Law and Society. This Board plays a key role in guiding our research activities, offering valuable insights and ensuring that we follow best practice.

- Jan Wouters – Leuven Centre for Global Governance Studies – Institute of International Law, KU Leuven (Belgium)
- Franco Ferrari – Centre for Transnational Litigation, Arbitration and Commercial Law, New York University (United States)
- Nuno Garoupa – Antonin Scalia Law School, George Mason University (United States)
- Rita de la Feria – Centre for Business Law and Practice, University of Leeds (United Kingdom)
- Sacha Garben – European Legal Studies Department, College of Europe (Belgium)
- Sofia Aboim – Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon (Portugal)
- Tamar Herzog – Department of History and Affiliated Faculty, Harvard Law School (United States)

We invite you to explore the Reports and Rules of Procedure below to learn more about their contributions and their significant impact within CEDIS.

#### *1.2.3.1 - Rules of Procedure for the External Advisory Board*

##### **Article 1 – Purpose and Scope**

1. Evaluation of research quality by peers is fundamental to successful quality management in science. In CEDIS, this peer evaluation is organized



through our External Advisory Board (EAB), established to provide independent, expert advice and guidance on matters related to our mission.

2. This Rule of Procedure outlines the framework for the functioning of the EAB and defines its scope, roles, responsibilities, and decision-making processes.

### **Article 2 – Composition**

1. The EAB is elected by the Scientific Council of CEDIS, following a proposal from the CEDIS Board.
2. The EAB shall consist of a minimum of five and a maximum of nine members, specialized in CEDIS' areas of activity, from outside CEDIS and NOVA School of Law, each selected for their expertise, experience, and relevance to the purpose of the advisory board.
3. Members shall serve a term of 5 years, with the possibility of renewal, as determined by CEDIS.

### **Article 3 – Roles and Responsibilities**

1. The EAB shall provide expert advice and recommendations to CEDIS on strategic matters related to our mission of producing transformative social impact through our three activities: Research, Education, and Outreach.
2. EAB members shall provide expert advice and recommendations to CEDIS whenever they consider it appropriate.
3. Once a year, CEDIS will invite three EAB members to evaluate CEDIS activities based on the criteria established in Annex 1 and formulate their findings and recommendations in individual written reports. Once discussed and approved by all members during the annual meeting, these reports will give rise to a common report.
4. Members are expected to maintain confidentiality regarding the information discussed during EAB meetings.

#### **Article 4 – Rights**

1. All EAB members have the right to receive funding for an evaluation mission fully paid for by CEDIS once a year, if they wish. This aims to provide all EAB members with the opportunity to communicate with researchers at CEDIS, as well as with CEDIS Staff and the CEDIS Board of Directors.
2. Additionally, EAB members may also be invited to participate in workshops, events, or other activities organized by CEDIS to foster collaboration and knowledge exchange.

#### **Article 5 – Meetings**

1. EAB meetings shall be held virtually once a year.
2. Meetings may include presentations, discussions, and opportunities for EAB members to share insights and recommendations. Prior to each meeting, members will receive the following materials at least one month in advance: three individual reports made by EAB members, as referred to in Article 3.3, and the annual internal activities report of CEDIS. These documents will be shared with all members and updated on the website. Additionally, EAB members will have the opportunity to communicate with members, staff, and directors of CEDIS to seek clarifications or ask questions related to the materials provided before the meeting.
3. A final written report is produced during this meeting, based on the discussion of the CEDIS annual activities report as well as the three individual reports made by the EAB members.

#### **Article 6 – Amendments to the Rule of Procedure**

1. This Rule of Procedure may be amended by mutual agreement between CEDIS and the EAB, with changes documented in writing.

### **Article 7 – Dissolution**

1. In the event that CEDIS decides to dissolve the EAB, members shall be notified in writing, and a final meeting shall be held to conclude activities and ensure an orderly transition.

### **Article 8 – Effective Date**

1. This Rule of Procedure shall become effective upon approval by CEDIS and the External Advisory Board.

This Rule of Procedure is hereby adopted on January 30, 2024, by CEDIS.

### **Annex 1: Evaluation Criteria**

The evaluation included in the yearly report should be based on the following criteria as established by FCT:

#### **Criteria A**

1. Clear statement on the advancement of knowledge and respective impact with a reference to publications or any other relevant research and innovation indicators.
2. Degree of internationalization and collaborative research of the R&D outputs.
3. Advanced training of researchers including Master's and PhD students or postdocs.
4. The development and consolidation of careers at different levels, including the integration of researchers into permanent positions, and the impact of FCT scientific employment instruments on the activities of the unit.
5. The quality of hosting conditions of researchers, such as mentoring plans, gender and equality and inclusiveness actions, and fair and transparent evaluation mechanisms, among others.

6. Promotion and dissemination of scientific and technological research, dissemination of results, and actions to promote scientific culture, including the organization of conferences, colloquia, and seminars.
7. Knowledge and technology transfer, such as the creation of spin-offs or industry partnerships.
8. Effort to secure funding from diverse sources, national and international (e.g., ERC, EU funding, regional, and/or other funding agencies).
9. Preservation, curation, and dissemination of R&D results and data, respecting the principles and practices of Open Science; promotion of scientific and technological culture (outreach); actions of scientific, technological, cultural, artistic, social, or economic relevance to society; existence of Data Policies.

**Criteria B**

1. Evidence of international and national recognition of the research team.
2. Evidence of interaction and benefits for society.
3. Skills and composition of the research team to adequately execute the proposed program.
4. Ability to successfully compete for national and international research grants and contracts.

**Criteria C**

1. Quality, merit, relevance, impact, originality/differentiation, and ambition of the objectives and the overall proposed strategic program for the next five years, including ethical concerns, whenever applicable, Open Science, gender, and data policies, budget, and programmatic.
2. Appropriate R&D Unit management and organizational structure, including science communication and outreach activities, citizen science, technology transfer, and IP protection policies.

3. Plans for advanced training, particularly the scientific conditions to support PhD programs, evidencing the benefit to the PhD program from the proximity of research activity of the R&D unit.
4. Adequate HR management, including developing conditions to attract and retain qualified human resources, such as plans for hiring new researchers.
5. Career development strategy for researchers at all stages of their careers, regardless of their contractual situation, including for researchers on fixed-term contracts. Please refer to the R&D Unit strategy for countering precarity and integrating researchers into permanent career positions. Whenever applicable, please refer to applications within the FCT-Tenure program, namely R&D Chairs, in coherence with the dimension of the R&D unit, its current Human Resources profile, and its trajectory.

#### *1.2.4 - Science Management*

##### **Science Management Team**

CEDIS maintains an office with four employees, who are selected through public competitions held by NOVA School of Law, ensuring transparency and merit-based recruitment processes. They play a crucial role in handling administrative tasks, but they do so in an integrated way with other NSL services, which ensure the use of facilities, IT services, the management of human resources, financial resources, support for tenders, procurement, travel or events. The team facilitates communication and dissemination of CEDIS's outputs.

### **I. Head of Office: Sofia Assis**

The Head of Office oversees the implementation of tasks and liaises with other services of the faculty (finance, human resources, management, etc.), the university (rectorate, doctoral school, etc.), and the funding agencies involved (FCT, European Commission, etc.).

### **II. Research Support: Cristiana Vicente**

In line with the objective of attracting external funding and the strategy of providing information on funding opportunities (via the “weekly opportunities report”), assistance with project preparation and submission, and administrative and financial management of ongoing projects, CEDIS has a person responsible for “management.” In accordance with our objective to strengthen interdisciplinarity and our strategy to build partnerships with institutions in non-legal fields, as well as our objective to strengthen internationalization and our strategy to build partnerships with foreign institutions, this person is also responsible for assisting in forming consortia and partnerships as well as in preparing the necessary documentation.

### **III. Communication Support: Diogo Ferreira**

In line with our objective to strengthen the transformative impact of CEDIS at all levels of society, as well as our strategy to collaborate with different stakeholders and to disseminate knowledge in a language accessible to society at large, CEDIS has a staff member responsible for communication matters, including, among others, regular updates of the CEDIS website, management of social media, preparation of our newsletter, organization of outreach in the press, and dissemination of freely accessible content.

### **IV. Dissemination Support: Cristina Coelho**

In accordance with our objective to organize scientific events and give lectures at scientific events at home and abroad, CEDIS has a staff member responsible for assisting in the organization of events and missions.

### 1.2.5 - Junior Researchers Governance Committee (JRGC)

The Junior Researchers Governance Committee (JRGC) aims to integrate students into CEDIS. This committee comprises only students and plays a crucial role in promoting their active participation in CEDIS activities. It aims, above all, to be a space where students feel comfortable talking to colleagues in the same situation. Your supervisor and the coordinators of the Knowledge Centres and Projects are there to help with the scientific content, and the CEDIS Science Management Team is there to help you further with all strategic and organizational issues. But it can be much nicer to talk first to a colleague, who will share their experience and encourage you!

1. **Welcome aboard! Responsible: Anabela Brízido.** You have just begun your journey at NSL, you have heard of CEDIS, but what is it exactly? The Science Management Team can welcome you and explain everything, but you would love to talk to another student first.
2. **Officer for Promotion of Active Junior Researchers: Emellin Oliveira.** You are eager to publish in a high-impact journal and apply for funding. The Science Management Team is there to help you, but you would love to talk to another student first.
3. **Text Clarification Officer: Alberto Lima Filho.** You have written a text, and you would like to improve its quality. Your supervisor is there to help you, but you would love to talk to another “student” (although Alberto is doing his second PhD).
4. **Quality Assessment Officer: Marília Conti Higa.** Your supervisor is there to explain the quality criteria that your work has to follow, but you would love to know how another student sees it.
5. **Coordinator of the PhD Work Group: Saba Sotoudehfar.** Your supervisor is there to help you with your thesis, but you would love to take part in regular meetings with other students to discuss your projects, thesis chapters, scientific articles, and fundraising projects.

6. **Inclusion Officer: Ariana Paraíso.** You do not feel included in CEDIS. The Governance Committee is there to help you, but you would love to talk to another student first.
7. **Publication Officers: Diógenes Silva and Pablo Gaenda.** You have heard about CEDIS Press and you would like to publish your work there. The submission processes are explained on the CEDIS website, but you would love to talk to a student first.
8. **Event Coordinator: Elena-Delia Bancu.** You would love to organize a lecture, a roundtable, a workshop, or even a conference. The coordinator of your Knowledge Center or Project is there to discuss all the scientific aspects, and the Science Management Team is there to help you with all strategic tasks, but you would love to talk to another student first.
9. **Science Communication Officer: Beatriz Sena.** You have a great output – a publication, a talk in an important conference... You would love that it gains more visibility. The Science Management Team is there to help you, but you would love to talk to another student first.
10. **Community Bridge Officer: Mercedes Rebelo.** You want your research to have an impact on the real life of people. You have heard about “citizen science”, but you do not know what it really means. You want to dialogue with several stakeholders in our community (NGOs, Civil Associations, etc.). The Science Management Team is there to help you, but you would love to talk to another student first.
11. **Cediscast and Speedcast Responsible: John Wolf.** You would love to organize a podcast about your research subject. The coordinator of your Knowledge Center or Project is there to discuss all the scientific aspects, and the Science Management Team is there to help you with all strategic tasks, but you would love to talk to another student first.
12. **Cedisweb and Speedweb Responsible: Sílvia Pinto.** You would love to organize a webinar about your research subject. The coordinator of your Knowledge Center or Project is there to discuss all the scientific aspects,



and the Science Management Team is there to help you with all strategic tasks, but you would love to talk to another student first.

13. **Gender Perspective and Multiple Forms of Discrimination (due to “race”, “age”, “health”, “physical appearance”, etc.) Responsible: Ana Cansado.** You would love to introduce the gender or the discrimination perspective in your research. Your supervisor is there to discuss all the scientific aspects, but you would love to talk to another student first.
14. **Transforming Academic Expertise into Valuable Policy Skills: Júlia Schütz Veiga.** If you are seeking to translate your academic legal knowledge into consultancy or advisory services related to the Law of the Sea and Ocean Governance, Júlia Schütz Veiga is eager to assist you.
15. **Interdisciplinary Collaboration Officer: Oluwatoyosi Abikoye.** If you're interested in exploring new research ideas with students from different subject areas but aren't sure where to start, the coordinator of your Knowledge Center or Project can guide. However, you may find it helpful to speak with another student first.

To contact any member of the Junior Researchers Governance Committee (JRGC), please consult the Global Address List (GAL) in the NOVA School of Law's Outlook. All members' emails are available there.

### 1.3 - Funding

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scientific research and development and by other relevant institutions in the area of Law and Society.

The Research Centre on Law and Society (CEDIS) of NOVA School of Law has essentially been funded by the Portuguese Foundation for Science and Technology (FCT), but has also had the collaboration of other institutions in its activities.

Until 2011, the Centre received its funding under the Multi-Annual Funding Programme for R&D Units of the Portuguese Foundation for Science and Technology.

From 2011, and given the changes introduced by FCT, the funding of the Centre came to be done through a Strategic Plan, which was governed by the Regulations for access to funding for scientific research and technological development projects, designed for the biennium 2011-2012. From 2013, CEDIS underwent an evaluation process governed by the Regulations for Evaluation and Funding of Research Units (2013), obtaining funding of 44,583.00 euros for the years 2014 and 2015, 196,905.00 euros for the period 2015-2018 and 52,508.00 euros for the interim project of 2019.

Currently, the **Regulation for Evaluation and Funding of Research Units (2017/2018)** is in force, which has granted CEDIS a rating of “Very Good” and total funding of 609,000 euros for the four-year period 2020-2023, in addition to the possibility of awarding 5 Doctoral Research Grants to be funded by FCT.

Notwithstanding the funding received through FCT, the Centre may receive funding from external public or private entities, namely, but not only, through the signing of contracts or protocols.

Here is a summary of the external funding CEDIS secured between 2018 and 2023, including national and international private companies and public agencies. The total external funds secured amounted to €3,236,515.77, with €1,613,353.99 coming from the Fundação para a Ciência e a Tecnologia (FCT). The most relevant projects are highlighted below:

## **Funding between 2018 and 2023**

### **1) European Commission**

- **TRACE – Tracking Illicit Money Flows (Horizon 2020)**
  - Partner: Athina Sachoulidou
  - Duration: 2021-24
  - CEDIS portion: €307,000
  - Total Project Funding: €7,000,000
  
- **Blue Economy Pact (Recovery and Resilience Plan)**
  - Partner: Assunção Cristas
  - Duration: 2023-24
  - CEDIS portion: €37,915.27
  - Total Project Funding: €94,000,000
  
- **Capacity Building for Legal and Social Advancement in the Philippines (CALESA)**
  - Partner: Francisco Pereira Coutinho
  - Duration: 2020-24
  - CEDIS portion: €104,000
  - Total Project Funding: €1,000,000

### **2) Fundação para a Ciência e a Tecnologia (FCT)**

- **Cosmopolitanism: Justice, Democracy, and Citizenship Without Borders**
  - Principal Investigator: S. Sckell

- Duration: 2018-22
- CEDIS portion: €85,000
- Total Project Funding: €238,000
- **Legal Pluralism in the Portuguese Empire, 18th-20th Centuries**
  - Principal Investigator: Ana Nogueira da Silva Silva
  - Duration: 2018-22
  - CEDIS Funding: €175,000
  - Total Project Funding: €213,000
- **Legislative Production as a Means of Achieving Public Policy: Quantitative Analysis and Socio-Economic Impact**
  - Principal Investigator: Francisco Pereira Coutinho
  - Duration: 2018-22
  - CEDIS Funding: €208,000
- **IN\_Solvens – Insolvency Law in Portugal: A Multidisciplinary Analysis**
  - Principal Investigators: Mariana França Gouveia, João Pinto Ferreira (Co-PI), Helena Castelo (Member)
  - Duration: 2021-24
  - CEDIS portion: €149,000

### **3) Jean Monnet Modules**

- **EU Family Law**
  - Principal Investigator: Nausica Palazzo
  - Duration: 2022-25
  - Project Funding: €30,000

- **EU Data Protection Law in Portugal**
  - Principal Investigator: F. Coutinho
  - Duration: 2020-23
  - Project Funding: €30,000
- **EU Insurance Law: Challenges in the SDG Era**
  - Principal Investigator: M. Rego
  - Duration: 2022-25
  - Project Funding: €30,000

#### **4) Other Sources**

- **Oceans 5 (Rockefeller): Women in the Blue Economy**
  - Principal Investigator: Assunção Cristas
  - Project Funding: €161,000
- **Camões Institute Projects**
  - Principal Investigator: Francisco Pereira Coutinho
  - Project Funding for 4 projects: €48,000
- **Multiversity – White Paper on Multiple and Intersectional Discrimination (EEA Grant: Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway Grants)**
  - Principal Investigator: Margarida Lima Rego
  - Duration: 2022-24
  - Project Funding: €81,000

## 1.4 - Documents

### **The CEDIS Regulations**

#### *1.4.1 - Reports and Minutes*

The Activities Reports present the progress of research at CEDIS by describing the work carried out and the results obtained. The Minutes of the Meetings of the Board of Directors and of the Scientific Council document the discussions and decisions from meetings held at CEDIS, ensuring accurate and comprehensive records of the proceedings.

#### *1.4.2 - Legislation*

Access the relevant legislation for institutions and individuals involved in scientific research on the CEDIS webpage.

## 1.5 - Ethics

### **CEDIS Governance Committee**

CEDIS has a Governance Committee responsible for ensuring compliance with a series of guidelines adopted or implemented by CEDIS, as explained below.

### **European and International instruments**

CEDIS follows the European Charter for Researchers and the Code of Conduct for the Recruitment of Researchers, as outlined by the European Commission, and in accordance with the implementation and monitoring plan established by NOVA University of Lisbon. Additionally, CEDIS follows the guidelines established in the following documents:

- The European Code of Conduct for Research Integrity (ALLEA)
- The General Data Protection Regulation (Regulation (EU) 2016/679 (GDPR))
- World Declaration on Higher Education for the Twenty-First Century: Vision and Action (UNESCO)

#### **Ethics Council of NOVA University Lisbon**

CEDIS adheres to the Ethics Regulations of NOVA University of Lisbon (Regulation No. 638/2018), which includes a non-discrimination charter and a monitoring mechanism encompassing an anonymous reporting portal. Furthermore, CEDIS abides by the guidelines established by the Ethics Council of NOVA University Lisbon, the Rector's advisory body for ethical matters arising from scientific research, teaching, university extension, and general operations conducted by its Organic and Research Units. In instances where ethical concerns arise, we seek the expertise of the Ethics Council to consolidate a policy aimed at safeguarding the ethical principles guiding the research activities of CEDIS researchers and technicians.

#### **The Ethics Committee of the Institute of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, the Institute of Chemical and Biological Technology António Xavier, NOVA School of Law, and the Gulbenkian Institute of Science (CE IHMT-ITQB-NSL-IGC)**

Furthermore, studies involving discussions, data collection on sensitive topics, contact with vulnerable groups (such as children, migrants, victims of physical or psychological violence, etc.), or individuals in fragile situations necessitate submission to the Ethics Committee, as per the protocol established by NOVA School of Law with the Institute of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

## **CEDIS Policies**

Additionally, CEDIS has implemented a comprehensive set of policies covering various aspects of its operations, ensuring compliance with laws, ethical conduct, and protection of stakeholders, including researchers, employees, and other individuals who may be involved in our activities. The policies collectively reflect CEDIS commitment to fostering an inclusive, transparent, and responsible environment. Periodic reviews demonstrate a commitment to continuous improvement and adaptation to changing legal and ethical landscapes. CEDIS Governance Committee ensures compliance with these policies. The policies include Antidiscrimination, Anti-Harassment, Copyright, Privacy, Political Lobbying, Conflict of Interest (in General and for Awards and Fellowships Committees), and Amicus-Advocacy. Each policy is outlined below:

### *a) CEDIS Anti-Harassment Policy*

#### **Policy Statement**

CEDIS is committed to maintaining a work and research environment free from harassment, where all individuals are treated with dignity and respect. We recognize the importance of fostering a culture that promotes inclusivity and prohibits any form of harassment based on race, color, ethnicity, religion, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity, age, disability, or any other protected characteristic.

#### **Scope**

This policy applies to all employees, contractors, interns, volunteers, visitors, and anyone associated with CEDIS. Harassment is strictly prohibited in all aspects of employment, research, and interactions within the research center.



**Definition of Harassment**

Harassment includes, but is not limited to, any unwelcome conduct, comments, jokes, slurs, epithets, or other verbal or physical conduct that creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive work or research environment. Harassment can be based on any protected characteristic and may occur in various forms, including written, electronic, or visual communication.

**Examples of Prohibited Conduct**

1. Verbal harassment, including offensive jokes, slurs, or derogatory comments.
2. Non-verbal harassment, such as unwelcome gestures, visual displays, or intimidation.
3. Sexual harassment, including unwelcome advances, requests for sexual favors, or other verbal, non-verbal, or physical conduct of a sexual nature.
4. Cyber harassment, which includes any form of harassment through electronic communication channels.

**Reporting Procedure**

Any individual who believes they have experienced or witnessed harassment should report the incident promptly to their supervisor, manager, or the Head of Office of CEDIS. Reports can be made in person, in writing, or through CEDIS designated reporting channels.

**Investigation Process**

CEDIS will promptly forward all reported incidents of harassment to the appropriate authorities at NOVA School of Law and NOVA University of Lisbon for a thorough, impartial investigation. This investigation will respect the privacy and confidentiality of all parties involved to the extent permitted by law.

### **Consequences**

Any individual found to have engaged in harassment will be subject to appropriate disciplinary actions as determined by NOVA School of Law and NOVA University of Lisbon. These actions may include counseling, training, reassignment, suspension, termination, or legal action, depending on the severity and nature of the conduct. CEDIS will assist and provide necessary support throughout this process.

### **Retaliation Prohibition**

CEDIS prohibits any form of retaliation against individuals who report harassment or participate in an investigation. Retaliation is a serious violation of this policy and will be treated as such.

### **Review and Revision**

CEDIS will periodically review and, if necessary, revise this anti-harassment policy to ensure its effectiveness and compliance with applicable laws and best practices.

### **Contact Information**

For questions or concerns related to this policy, please contact the Head of Office of CEDIS at [cedis@novalaw.unl.pt](mailto:cedis@novalaw.unl.pt) We ensure compliance with local laws and regulations.

### *b) CEDIS Antidiscrimination Policy*

### **Policy Statement**

CEDIS is committed to fostering a work and research environment that is free from discrimination, harassment, and bias. We believe in the inherent value of diversity and inclusion and are dedicated to creating a culture that respects and embraces the unique perspectives, backgrounds, and abilities of all individuals.

**Scope**

This policy applies to all employees, contractors, interns, volunteers, visitors, and anyone associated with CEDIS, including participants in research studies, without regard to race, color, ethnicity, religion, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity, age, disability, or any other protected characteristic.

**Prohibited Conduct**

Discrimination, harassment, and bias based on any protected characteristic are strictly prohibited at CEDIS. Prohibited conduct includes, but is not limited to:

1. Unfair treatment in hiring, promotion, compensation, or other employment-related decisions.
2. Harassment, including verbal, physical, or visual conduct that creates a hostile or intimidating environment.
3. Retaliation against individuals who report discrimination, harassment, or bias, or participate in an investigation.

**Responsibilities**

All individuals associated with CEDIS are responsible for promoting a culture of inclusion and reporting any incidents of discrimination, harassment, or bias. Managers and supervisors have a special responsibility to address such issues promptly and effectively.

**Reporting Procedure**

Any individual who believes they have experienced or witnessed discrimination, harassment, or bias should report the incident to their supervisor, manager, or the head of office of CEDIS. Reports can be made in person, in writing, or through CEDIS designated reporting channels.

**Investigation Process**

CEDIS will promptly forward all reports of discrimination, harassment, or bias to the appropriate authorities at NOVA School of Law and NOVA University of

Lisbon for a thorough and impartial investigation. This investigation will be conducted with respect for the privacy and confidentiality of all parties involved, to the extent permitted by law.

### **Consequences**

Any individual found to have engaged in discrimination, harassment, or bias will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action as determined by NOVA School of Law and NOVA University of Lisbon. These actions may include counseling, training, reassignment, suspension, termination, or legal action, depending on the severity and nature of the conduct. CEDIS will assist and provide necessary support throughout this process.

### **Review and Revision**

CEDIS will periodically review and, if necessary, revise this antidiscrimination policy to ensure its effectiveness and compliance with applicable laws and best practices.

### **Contact Information**

For questions or concerns related to this policy, please contact the Head of Office of CEDIS at [cedis@novalaw.unl.pt](mailto:cedis@novalaw.unl.pt). We ensure that this policy complies with relevant laws and regulations in our jurisdiction.

### *c) CEDIS Copyright Policy*

### **Policy Statement**

CEDIS recognizes the importance of intellectual property laws, including and not limited to copyright laws, both in their rights and obligations for creators and users, as essential to foster innovation, creativity, and the advancement of knowledge.

CEDIS commits to promote inclusive and sustainable access to scientific knowledge, in compliance and support of the human rights to education and enjoyment of scientific research.

This Copyright Policy is designed to establish guidelines for the protection, use, and management of copyrighted works within CEDIS.

### **Scope**

This Copyright Policy applies to all employees, affiliated researchers, contractors, interns, volunteers, and anyone associated with CEDIS. It covers all copyrighted works created, used, or managed within the scope of any activity directly related to CEDIS.

### **Ownership of Intellectual Property**

#### **1. Research Output:**

Authors retain the copyrights of their original research outputs, including and not limited to their scientific publications, reports, and other works, except when contractually agreed otherwise.

#### **2. Employee-Created Works:**

The ownership of copyrights by employees of CEDIS over works created during the course of their employment activities lies with CEDIS, unless otherwise agreed by way of employment or other specific contract.

#### **3. Third-Party Works:**

CEDIS promotes the respect of copyright ownership by third parties as a paramount ethical conduct. Employees, affiliated researchers, contractors, interns, volunteers, and anyone associated with CEDIS must ensure that any use of copyrighted works of third parties is permitted by law or otherwise authorized by the respective copyright holders, as illustrated in the Section below.

## **Use of Copyrighted Materials**

### **1. Free and permitted uses:**

In full compliance with the applicable laws, copyrighted works can be used without authorization from the respective right holders if such use falls under any of the statutory exceptions, particularly those provided for in Article 75 of the Portuguese Code on Copyright and Related Rights (CDADC), which include, among others:

- The quotation, summary, critical review, and partial incorporation, with clear indication of the author and source of the work (Art. 75(2)(h) and (i) CDADC);
- The reproduction of a work for private use only (Art. 75(2)(a) CDADC);
- The reproduction and communication to the public of works for non-commercial teaching purposes within the educational establishment and through a secure online environment, such as Moodle, with clear indication of the author and source of the work (Art. 75(2)(f) and (g) CDADC).

Any use permitted by law applies only in specific cases, which do not represent the normal market exploitation of the copyrighted work, and do not unreasonably prejudice the interest of the respective copyright holder.

### **2. Authorization by right holder and licensing:**

In full compliance with the applicable copyright laws, if the use of a copyrighted work is not covered by any statutory exception, authorization from the respective copyright holder is required.

CEDIS can enter into licensing agreements to seek permission for the use of copyrighted materials. Employees, affiliated researchers, contractors, interns, volunteers, and anyone associated with CEDIS must strictly adhere to the terms and conditions specified in such agreements.

### **3. Use of CEDIS own copyrighted works:**

Employees, affiliated researchers, contractors, interns, volunteers, and anyone associated with CEDIS can use works whose copyrights are fully owned by CEDIS for internal, non-commercial purposes.

The sharing of such works and any other uses thereof involving third parties require CEDIS authorization, unless covered by applicable statutory exceptions on free and permitted uses.

#### **Monitoring and Enforcement of this Copyright Policy**

The Head of Office of CEDIS is responsible for monitoring and enforcing this Copyright Policy.

#### **Training and Assistance**

CEDIS will provide training and ad hoc assistance to ensure that anyone affiliated with CEDIS is aware about their rights and obligations regarding the protection and use of copyrighted works.

#### **Review and Revision**

This Copyright Policy will be regularly reviewed and revised, with the advice of an intellectual property law scholar, as necessary to ensure its effectiveness and compliance with applicable laws and best practices.

#### **Contact Information**

For questions or concerns related to this Copyright Policy, please contact the Head of Office of CEDIS at **[cedis@novalaw.unl.pt](mailto:cedis@novalaw.unl.pt)**.

This Copyright Policy fully complies with relevant intellectual property laws in the applicable international, EU, and Portuguese jurisdictions.

## **Introduction**

CEDIS is committed to protecting the privacy and confidentiality of individuals' personal information. This Privacy Policy outlines how we collect, use, disclose, and protect the personal information of employees, contractors, volunteers, participants, and any other individuals associated with CEDIS.

## **Information We Collect**

### **1. Personal Information:**

- CEDIS may collect personal information, including but not limited to names, contact details, employment information, and other relevant identifiers.

### **2. Research Data:**

- In the course of research activities, CEDIS may collect and process data for scholarly purposes, adhering to ethical guidelines and applicable laws.

## **How We Collect Information**

### **1. Directly from Individuals:**

- We may collect personal information directly from individuals through forms, interviews, surveys, and other means.

### **2. Automated Collection:**

- CEDIS may use technology, such as cookies and analytics tools, to collect information about website usage for improving user experience and functionality.



## **How We Use Information**

### **1. Research and Scholarly Activities:**

- CEDIS may use personal information for research and scholarly activities, ensuring compliance with ethical standards and legal requirements.

### **2. Internal Purposes:**

- We use personal information for administrative, operational, and communication purposes within CEDIS.

### **3. Legal Compliance:**

- We may process personal information to comply with applicable laws, regulations, and legal obligations.

## **Information Sharing**

### **1. Third-Party Service Providers:**

- CEDIS may share personal information with third-party service providers for purposes such as IT support, data storage, and other operational needs.

### **2. Research Collaboration:**

- Personal information may be shared with collaborators and partners for joint research initiatives, always with appropriate safeguards and ethical considerations.

## **Data Security**

### **1. Security Measures:**

- CEDIS implements reasonable security measures to protect personal information from unauthorized access, disclosure, alteration, and destruction.

## **2. Data Breach Response:**

- In the event of a data breach, CEDIS will take prompt action to mitigate the impact and notify affected individuals and authorities as required by law.

## **Access and Control**

### **1. Access Requests:**

- Individuals have the right to request access to their personal information held by CEDIS and may request corrections or deletions as appropriate.

### **2. Opt-Out:**

- Individuals may opt-out of certain data processing activities, such as marketing communications.

## **Updates to the Privacy Policy**

CEDIS may update this Privacy Policy as necessary to reflect changes in legal requirements, technology, or our data processing practices. Any substantial changes will be communicated to individuals through appropriate channels.

## **Contact Information**

For questions or concerns related to this Privacy Policy, please contact the Head of Office of CEDIS at [cedis@novalaw.unl.pt](mailto:cedis@novalaw.unl.pt). We ensure compliance with applicable data protection laws, such as the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) or other regional regulations.

## *e) CEDIS Conflict of Interest Policy*

### **Introduction**

CEDIS is committed to maintaining the highest standards of integrity, transparency, and objectivity in all aspects of its research activities. This Conflict of Interest Policy is designed to identify, manage, and, where

necessary, eliminate conflicts of interest that may compromise the integrity and credibility of the research conducted at CEDIS.

### **Scope**

This policy applies to all individuals involved in research activities at CEDIS, including but not limited to researchers, staff, consultants, and collaborators.

### **Definition of Conflict of Interest**

A conflict of interest arises when an individual's personal, financial, or other interests may compromise, or have the appearance of compromising, their objectivity, professional judgment, or the integrity of the research process.

### **Disclosure Requirements**

All individuals involved in research activities at CEDIS are required to promptly and fully disclose any potential conflicts of interest to the designated Conflict of Interest Officer. This disclosure should include:

1. Financial interests, including but not limited to, stock ownership, consulting fees, honoraria, and intellectual property rights related to the research.
2. Non-financial interests, such as personal relationships, that may influence or be perceived to influence the research.

### **Review and Management of Conflicts**

CEDIS will promptly forward all disclosed conflicts of interest to the appropriate authorities at NOVA School of Law and NOVA University of Lisbon. These authorities will review these conflicts and determine the appropriate steps to manage, mitigate, or eliminate them. Possible actions may include:

- Adjustment of research design or methodology.
- Recusal of the conflicted individual from specific research activities.
- Public disclosure of the conflict in research publications.
- Termination of the conflicting interest, if feasible and appropriate.

### **Consequences of Non-Compliance**

Failure to disclose conflicts of interest or non-compliance with this policy may result in disciplinary action as determined by the appropriate authorities at NOVA School of Law and NOVA University of Lisbon. Such actions may include reprimand, suspension, or termination of employment or association with CEDIS. CEDIS will assist and provide necessary support throughout this process.

### **Review and Revision**

This Conflict of Interest Policy will be reviewed periodically and revised as necessary to ensure its continued effectiveness and relevance.

*f) CEDIS Conflict of Interest Policy: Guidelines for Awards and Fellowships Committees*

### **Policy Statement**

CEDIS is committed to maintaining the highest standards of integrity, transparency, and fairness in its awards and fellowships programs. The Conflict of Interest Policy for Awards and Fellowships Committees aims to identify and manage conflicts of interest to ensure that the awards and fellowships selection process is conducted with the utmost objectivity and impartiality.

### **Scope**

This policy applies to all individuals serving on Awards and Fellowships Committees, including but not limited to employees, volunteers, contractors, and external reviewers involved in the selection process for awards and fellowships administered by CEDIS.

## **Definitions**

### **1. Conflict of Interest:**

- A conflict of interest arises when an individual's personal, professional, or financial interests may compromise or appear to compromise their objectivity in the awards and fellowships selection process.

## **Guidelines for Awards and Fellowships Committees**

### **1. Disclosure:**

- All members of Awards and Fellowships Committees must disclose any potential conflicts of interest promptly upon becoming aware of them.

### **2. Review of Disclosures:**

- The designated committee or individual responsible for overseeing the awards and fellowships process will review disclosed conflicts of interest to determine their significance and potential impact on the impartiality of the selection process.

### **3. Recusal:**

- Individuals with a significant conflict of interest shall recuse themselves from the discussion and decision-making related to any award in which they have a conflict.

### **4. Alternative Reviewers:**

- In cases where a committee member has a conflict of interest, an alternative, unbiased reviewer may be appointed to ensure a fair and impartial evaluation.

### **5. Documentation:**

- All disclosures, recusals, and actions taken to address conflicts of interest will be documented in the records of the awards and fellowships committee.

## **6. Confidentiality:**

- Information disclosed regarding conflicts of interest will be treated with the utmost confidentiality, shared only with those directly involved in the review process.

## **Handling Conflicts of Interest in Specific Situations**

### **1. Nepotism:**

- Committee members must not participate in the review of awards and fellowships for family members, close friends, or individuals with whom they have a personal relationship.

### **2. Financial Interests:**

- Committee members must disclose any financial interests, including investments, sponsorships, or business affiliations, that may be perceived as conflicting with their role in the awards and fellowships committee.

## **Consequences of Non-Compliance**

Violations of this Conflict of Interest Policy may result in consequences such as removal from the awards and fellowships committee, depending on the severity and nature of the violation.

## **Review and Revision**

This policy will be periodically reviewed and updated to ensure its effectiveness and alignment with the values and goals of CEDIS.

## **Contact Information**

For questions or concerns related to this policy, please contact the Head of Office of CEDIS at [cedis@novalaw.unl.pt](mailto:cedis@novalaw.unl.pt). This policy complies with any applicable laws and regulations governing conflicts of interest in our jurisdiction.

### **Policy Statement**

CEDIS is committed to conducting its activities ethically, transparently, and in compliance with all applicable laws and regulations. This Political Lobbying Policy outlines the principles and guidelines for engaging in political lobbying activities to ensure that such activities align with CEDIS mission and values.

### **Scope**

This policy applies to all employees, contractors, volunteers, and individuals associated with CEDIS. It covers any political lobbying activities conducted on behalf of or in connection with the research center.

### **Definition of Political Lobbying**

Political lobbying refers to any attempt to influence government officials, policymakers, or legislation to support or oppose specific legislation, regulations, or public policies.

### **Guiding Principles**

1. **Non-Partisanship:**
  - CEDIS will maintain a non-partisan stance and refrain from endorsing or supporting any political party or candidate.
2. **Transparency:**
  - Any lobbying activities conducted by CEDIS will be transparent and disclosed in accordance with applicable laws and regulations.
3. **Mission Alignment:**
  - Political lobbying efforts will align with the mission, values, and goals of CEDIS.

## **Authorization and Oversight**

### **1. Authorization:**

- Political lobbying activities must be authorized by the Board of Directors of CEDIS.

### **2. Oversight:**

- The Board of Directors of CEDIS will oversee and monitor all political lobbying activities to ensure compliance with this policy.

## **Financial Contributions**

### **1. Prohibition of Direct Contributions:**

- CEDIS prohibits the direct contribution of funds to political parties, candidates, or political action committees.

### **2. Expenditure Transparency:**

- Any expenditures related to political lobbying activities will be accurately recorded and reported in accordance with applicable laws.

## **Employee Participation**

### **1. Voluntary Participation:**

- Participation in political lobbying activities is voluntary for employees, and no adverse action will be taken against those who choose not to participate.

### **2. Code of Conduct:**

- Employees engaging in political activities must adhere to CEDIS's ethical guidelines.



## **Compliance and Accountability**

### **1. Legal Compliance:**

- All political lobbying activities will comply with local, national, and international laws and regulations.

### **2. Accountability:**

- Individuals involved in political lobbying activities will be held accountable for their actions. Any violations of this policy will be forwarded to the appropriate authorities at NOVA School of Law and NOVA University of Lisbon.

## **Review and Revision**

This Political Lobbying Policy will be periodically reviewed and updated as necessary to ensure alignment with legal requirements and CEDIS mission.

## **Contact Information**

For questions or concerns related to this policy, please contact the Head of Office of CEDIS at **cedis@novalaw.unl.pt**.

We ensure compliance with relevant laws and regulations governing political lobbying in our jurisdiction.

*h) CEDIS Amicus-Advocacy Policy*

## **Introduction**

CEDIS recognizes the importance of contributing to the legal and policy discourse by providing expert opinions as amicus curiae or engaging in advocacy efforts that align with the CEDIS mission and expertise. This Amicus-Advocacy Policy outlines the principles governing such activities.

## **Purpose**

The purpose of this policy is to ensure that CEDIS engages in amicus advocacy in a manner consistent with its mission, values, and commitment to intellectual rigor, independence, and objectivity.

## **Principles**

1. **Mission Alignment:** Amicus briefs and advocacy efforts will align with the mission and research focus areas of CEDIS.
2. **Independence and Objectivity:** Amicus advocacy will be conducted impartially and without any undue influence from external parties. CEDIS will maintain its independence and objectivity in providing expert opinions.
3. **Legal and Ethical Compliance:** All amicus briefs and advocacy activities will comply with applicable laws, regulations, and ethical standards.
4. **Peer Review:** Where feasible, the research center will subject its advocacy positions to internal peer review to ensure accuracy and reliability.
5. **Transparency:** CEDIS will be transparent about its role as an amicus curiae or advocate, disclosing its affiliations, funding sources, and any potential conflicts of interest.
6. **Collaboration:** CEDIS may collaborate with other reputable institutions, organizations, or experts to enhance the impact and credibility of its advocacy efforts.

## **Review and Revision**

This Amicus-Advocacy Policy will be reviewed periodically and revised as necessary to ensure its continued effectiveness and relevance. We ensure compliance with relevant laws and regulations.

**Purpose**

CEDIS Governance Committee is established to ensure ethical conduct, integrity, and compliance with ethical standards within CEDIS. Its primary purpose is to provide guidance, oversight, and recommendations on ethical matters and dilemmas encountered within CEDIS.

**Composition**

1. The CEDIS Governance Committee shall consist of 10 members appointed by the Direction Board and approved by the Scientific Council of CEDIS.
2. Members shall be selected based on their expertise, integrity, and commitment to ethical principles.
3. The Committee shall include representation from diverse backgrounds, disciplines, and levels within CEDIS to ensure comprehensive perspectives.
4. A Chairperson shall be appointed from among the Committee members to facilitate meetings, coordinate activities, and serve as the primary liaison with organizational leadership.

**Responsibilities**

1. Review and Develop Ethical Guidelines: The Committee shall review, develop, and periodically update ethical guidelines, policies, and procedures relevant to the activities of CEDIS, including but not limited to Antidiscrimination, Anti-Harassment, Copyright, Privacy, Political Lobbying, Conflict of Interest (General and Awards and Fellowships Committees), and Amicus-Advocacy.
2. Provide Guidance and Interpretation: Members of CEDIS may seek guidance from the Governance Committee on ethical issues, dilemmas,

or conflicts of interest. The Committee shall provide interpretation, advice, and recommendations to address such matters.

3. Ethical Oversight: The Committee shall oversee the implementation of ethical standards and ensure compliance throughout CEDIS.
4. Confidentiality: All discussions, deliberations, and documents reviewed by the Ethics Committee shall be treated with utmost confidentiality to protect the privacy and integrity of individuals involved.
5. Education and Training: The Committee shall organize educational programs, workshops, and training sessions to promote awareness of ethical standards and principles among members of CEDIS.
6. Investigate Ethical Violations: In cases where ethical violations are suspected or reported, the Governance Committee shall make recommendations for appropriate action and forward to the appropriate authorities at NOVA School of Law and NOVA University of Lisbon.
7. Reporting: The Committee shall provide regular reports to CEDIS leadership on its activities, emerging ethical issues, and recommendations for improvement.
8. Collaboration: The Governance Committee may collaborate with external stakeholders, professional organizations, or regulatory bodies to exchange best practices, address common challenges, and uphold ethical standards within the broader community.

### **Decision Making**

1. Consensus: The Committee shall strive to reach decisions through consensus, with due consideration given to diverse perspectives and ethical principles.
2. Voting: In cases where consensus cannot be reached, decisions may be made by majority vote, with the Chairperson having the deciding vote in the event of a tie.

### **Conflict of Interest**

1. Disclosure: Committee members shall disclose any potential conflicts of interest that may arise in relation to matters under consideration by the Governance Committee.
2. Recusal: Members with a conflict of interest shall recuse themselves from discussions and decisions related to the specific matter in question.

### **Amendments**

This rule may be amended by a majority vote of the Governance Committee, with due notice provided to all members prior to any proposed changes taking effect.

### **Adherence**

All members of CEDIS are expected to adhere to the guidelines, policies, and decisions set forth by the Governance Committee. Failure to comply may result in disciplinary action as determined by organizational policies.

### **Review**

This rule shall be subject to periodic review and evaluation to ensure its effectiveness and relevance to CEDIS's evolving needs and ethical landscape.

## 1.6 - Networks and Partnerships

### **International networks**

CEDIS benefits from NSL's affiliations with prestigious international research networks. These affiliations facilitate collaborative projects and the sharing of vital resources to advance research agendas. Notable affiliations include:

- a) **EUTOPIA**
- b) **ELFA: European Association of Law Faculties**

- c) **Global Campus of Human Rights**
- d) **Themis Network**

### **Partnerships**

The CEDIS also benefits from collaboration agreements between NOVA School of Law and several institutions, including the following:

- **Fulbright Scholarship** | NOVA School of Law in Law and Sustainability, currently in its 3rd edition. Fulbright visitors at NOVA School of Law have also been visitors at CEDIS. Applications for the September 2025 scholarship are now open.
- Partnership between NOVA School of Law and the **European University Institute** for the Max Weber Programme for Postdoctoral Studies. Under this partnership, we host several postdoctoral researchers each year. The agreement with the EUI also includes the exchange of doctoral students.
- NOVA School of Law holds several Erasmus+ mobility agreements that facilitate exchanges for researchers and doctoral candidates.

### **Regular Collaborations**

The Knowledge Centers at CEDIS maintain regular collaborations with various institutions. For example:

- NOVA IPSI collaborates with several academic associations, such as the European Intellectual Property Teachers' Network (EIPTN), the Association for the Advancement of Teaching and Research in Intellectual Property (ATRIP), and the European Policy for Intellectual Property (EPIP).
- NOVA GFLaw collaborates with Berkeley Law School.
- NOVA BHR collaborates with renowned forums and associations, such as the Teaching BHR Forum, the Global BHR Scholar Association, the

European Society of International Law, and the Association for Human Rights Institutes, to promote research and advocacy in human rights.

- SPARC collaborates with key entities such as the Portuguese Space Agency, the Portuguese Air Force, and the European Centre for Space Law, where SPARC serves as the National Point of Contact for the ECSL.
- NOVA Tax collaborates with the Amsterdam Centre for Tax Law (ACTL) at the University of Amsterdam to promote research and academic exchange in tax law.
- NOVA Compliance Lab collaborates with the UN Global Compact Network to promote corporate social responsibility and ethical business practices.
- Luso-Spanish Meetings of Legal Historians (EHLHD) have emerged from collaborations between CEDIS and research centers in Portugal and Spain. With four successful editions already held, the fifth edition is scheduled to take place in Salamanca in June 2024. The aim of these meetings is to foster a network of young legal historians from the Iberian Peninsula, providing them with training to develop joint projects. These meetings will continue from 2025 to 2029.

Furthermore, CEDIS researchers are actively involved in activities organized by various networks and associations, such as:

- **Law and Society Association (LSA)**
- **SECOLA**
- **The International Insurance Law Association AIDA**

### 1.7 - CEDIS and NOVA School of Law Visitor Programs

At CEDIS/NOVA School of Law, we are committed to fostering a dynamic and interdisciplinary academic environment. We offer three distinct programs for visitors, each designed to support and advance your research endeavors. The

Doctorate Sandwich Program (1) and the Post-Doctorate Program (2) are offered by the NOVA School of Law. The Academic Visitor Program (3) is offered by CEDIS.

**Doctorate Sandwich Program (NOVA School of Law)** This program allows doctoral candidates to spend part of their research period at the CEDIS/NOVA School of Law, benefiting from our resources and expertise.

**Post-Doctorate Program (NOVA School of Law)** For researchers who have completed their doctorate, this program offers a platform to further develop their research and academic profile at CEDIS/NOVA School of Law.

**Academic Visitor Program (CEDIS)** Tailored for established researchers holding stable positions at other institutions, this short-term research opportunity enables visitors to collaborate with our team, engage in various academic activities, and contribute to our research lines.

### **Program Benefits**

By participating in our visitor programs, you will have access to:

- Comprehensive academic and research facilities at CEDIS/NSL.
- Extensive library resources and restricted-access databases.
- Opportunities to attend and present at conferences and scientific events organized by CEDIS.
- Engagement in SPEED sessions to present your work and exchange ideas with colleagues.
- Potential collaborations in teaching and proposing short courses.

Enhance your research, collaborate with our dedicated team, and contribute to the CEDIS mission. Explore the unique opportunities offered by our Doctorate Sandwich, Post-Doctorate, and Academic Visitor Programs. We look forward to welcoming you to our vibrant academic community!

### **Our post-doctoral researchers**



- Albano Macie – Research subject: Acesso à Justiça Eleitoral e a delimitação da competência entre as respectivas jurisdições – Advisor: Jorge Bacelar Gouveia – Research period: 2024-25 – Nationality: Moçambique.
- Alexandre Rocha Violante – Research subject: Ordenamento Espacial Marítimo e o Desenvolvimento Sustentável: Análise e Avaliação do Exemplo Português – Advisor: Assunção Cristas – Research period: 2024-25 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Ana Luisa Balmori Padesca – Research period: 2014-15 – Nationality: Portugal.
- Asadullah Radmand – Research subject: The Prevention Mechanisms of Domestic Violence Against Women in Afghanistan – Advisor: Helena Pereira de Melo – Research period: 2023-24 – Nationality: Afeganistão.
- Behrang Kianzad – Research subject: A Complex Systems Approach to Pharmaceutical Pricing and Innovation – Advisor: Fabrizio Esposito – Research period: 2023-24.
- Calilo Jorge Kzam Neto – Research period: 2016-17 – Nationality: Portugal.
- Celso Augusto Nunes Da Conceição – Research period: 2014-15 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Claudia Regina de Oliveira Magalhães da Silva Loureiro – Research period: 2020-21 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Cláudio Bezerra Pinto Coelho – Research period: 2015-16 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Daniel de Araújo Dourado – Research subject: Artificial intelligence in healthcare: harmonizing regulatory sandboxes with medical device regulation – Advisor: Vera Lúcia Raposo – Research period: 2024-25 – Nationality: Brasil.

- Daniel Natividade Rodrigues de Oliveira – Research subject: A eficiência do sistema brasileiro de prevenção e reparação de danos decorrentes de acidentes de trabalho, sob o prisma da Análise Económica do Direito – Advisor: Fabrizio Esposito – Research period: 2022-23 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Fernando Horta Tavares – Research period: 2016-17 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Flávia Pereira Ribeiro – Research period: 2019-20 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Flávio Martins Alves Nunes Júnior – Research subject: O Estado como garantidor da proteção dos animais não humanos e a perspectiva jurídico-constitucional e ontológica da titularidade dos direitos fundamentais – Advisor: Jorge Bacelar Gouveia – Research period: 2024-25 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Gustavo Carvalho Chehab – Research subject: Da discriminação no meio digital ao cyberbullying: desafios do Direito e da Justiça (do Trabalho) na Revolução 4.0 – Advisor: João Zenha Martins – Research period: 2023-24 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Gustavo Costa Nassif – Research period: 2015-16 – Nationality: Portugal.
- Israel Jacob Massuanganhe – Research period: 2014-15 – Nationality: Moçambique.
- José Affonso Dallegrave Neto – Research period: 2016-17 – Nationality: Brasil
- Jose Antonio Castillo Parrilla – Research subject: Trabalhos a desenvolver na área de especialização do Direito Privado – Advisor: Jorge Morais Carvalho – Research period: 2022-23 – Nationality: Espanha.
- Jose Antonio Castillo Parrilla – Research subject: Legal challenges of new forms of digital wealth – credit scoring, group privacy, further uses of data, profiling – Advisor: Jorge Morais Carvalho – Research period: 2023-24 – Nationality: Espanha.

- Karina Macedo Gomes Fernandes – Advisor: Francisco Pereira Coutinho – Research period: 2022-23 – Nationality: Portugal.
- Leonardo De Araújo Ferraz – Research period: 2015-16 – Nationality: Portugal.
- Lidia Maria Lopes Rodrigues Ribas – Research period: 2014-15 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Luciano De Araújo Ferraz – Research period: 2014-15 – Nationality: Portugal.
- Luísa Maria Freitas Gomes Andias Gonçalves – Research period: 2011-12 – Nationality: Portugal.
- Luiz Eduardo Diniz Araújo – Research subject: Abertura do Mercado de Eletricidade e as Comunidades de Energia à Brasileira: uma perspectiva comparada do direito energético da União Europeia e Brasil – Advisor: Lucila de Almeida – Research period: 2022-23 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Luiz Henrique Diniz Araújo – Research subject: Direitos Fundamentais e Cortes Constitucionais. Princípio da Dignidade da Pessoa Humana, no Brasil e a comparação com o Sistema Português – Advisor: Cristina Queiroz – Research period: 2023-24 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Manuel Rodriguez Monserrat – Research subject: Forensic odorology as clue of evidence in criminal proceedings – Advisor: Athina Sachoulidou – Research period: 2021-22 – Nationality: Espanha.
- Marcos Alves Da Silva – Research period: 2016-17 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Maria de Lourdes Costa de Almeida – Nationality: Portugal.
- María del Val Bolivar Oñoro – Advisor: Margarida Lima Rego – Research period: 2021-22- Nationality: Espanha.
- Maria do Carmo Branquinho Ferreira Dias – Research period: 2018-19 – Nationality: Portugal.

- Mariana Monteiro de Matos – Research period: 2021-22 – Nationality: Alemanha.
- Mehmet Murat Aktaş – Research subject: Investor Protection in Equity-Based Crowdfunding – Advisor: Miguel Azevedo Moura – Research period: 2024-25.
- Messi Elmer Castro – Research subject: Diretrizes éticas e políticas públicas para a proteção jurídica de grupos vulneráveis no contexto das novas tecnologias – Advisor: Helena Pereira de Melo – Research period: 2025-26.
- Pedro Maciel Baltazar – Research subject: A garantia da segurança do emprego e do posto de trabalho versus suspensão de pagamento da retribuição até à consumação do despedimento – Advisors: Cristina Nogueira da Silva | João Zenha Martins – Research period: 2022-23 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Raul Carlos Vasques Araújo – Research period: 2017-18 – Nationality: Angola.
- Ricardo Augusto Dias da Silva – Research period: 2018-19 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Ricardo Geraldo Rezende Silveira – Research period: 2020-21 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Rizuane Mubarak – Advisor: Jorge Bacelar Gouveia – Research period: 2019-20 – Nationality: Moçambique.
- Seyed Mustafa Dorbayani – Advisor: Soraya Nour Sckell – Research period: 2022-23 – Nationality: Canadá.
- Stephanie Marie Coe – Research period: 2020-21 – Nationality: Filipinas.
- Thereza Christina Nahas – Nationality: Brasil.
- Thomas Augusto Ferreira de Almeida – Research period: 2019-20 – Nationality: Brasil.

- Vasco Emanuel Vinagre Becker Weinberg – Research period: 2016-17 – Nationality: Portugal.
- Víctor Luis Gutierrez Castillo – Research subject: Fronteras digitales y Big data en la Unión europea: el impacto del uso de las nuevas tecnologías de vigilancia en la protección de datos personales – Advisor: Francisco Pereira Coutinho – Research period: 2023-24 – Nationality: Espanha.
- Wilber Carlos dos Santos Coimbra – Research period: 2018-19 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Zamira De Assis – Research period: 2015-16 – Nationality: Portugal.

### ***CEDIS Regulation of the Individual Scientific Program for Academic Visitors***

#### **Regulation 2024/02**

CEDIS, within an international and interdisciplinary academic environment, welcomes Academic Visitors from other institutions who wish to conduct a short research period with us. This program is offered to those who hold a stable position at another institution. This Regulation establishes the principles and procedures of the Academic Visitor program. Those pursuing a doctorate should apply for the Sandwich Doctorate program at NOVA School of Law. Those who have already completed their doctorate and wish to visit for more than three months should apply for the Post-Doctorate program at NOVA School of Law.

#### **Article 1 – Purpose**

1. This Regulation establishes the applicable regime for the individual scientific research program of an Academic Visitor.

#### **Article 2 – Objectives**

1. The main objectives of the Academic Visitor program are: a) To significantly develop new and relevant theoretical and/or methodological competencies for both the researcher and the CEDIS scientific community; b) To promote the advancement and dissemination of scientific knowledge and its translation into societal benefits; c) To strengthen cooperation with other national or foreign educational and research institutions.
2. To achieve these objectives, the candidate commits to: a) Integrate into the academic community of CEDIS, actively participating in various activities developed at this institution; b) Publish the results of their research conducted at CEDIS in indexed publications, demonstrating their validation by the scientific community.

### **Article 3 – Eligibility**

1. Academic Visitors at CEDIS are researchers with a completed doctorate, national or foreign, who hold a stable position at another national or foreign institution.

### **Article 4 – Duration**

1. The Academic Visitor program lasts about a month.

### **Article 5 – Academic Host**

1. The work program of the Academic Visitor is developed together with an Academic Host, a CEDIS researcher specialized in the domain of the proposed work, and the Academic Visitor must integrate into one of the CEDIS research lines.

### **Article 6 – Application Submission**

1. Applications for the Academic Visitor program are submitted to the CEDIS Board.

2. The application must include: a) Work program; b) proof of doctorate completion; c) proof of a stable position at another national or foreign institution.
3. The application should specify: a) The Knowledge Centre or Project in which the Academic Visitor will be integrated; b) The desired start date and end date; c) The Academic Host's name.
4. In justified cases, the candidate may be advised by the CEDIS Board to revise their work program.
5. Applications can be submitted at any time of the year.
6. The application must be submitted at least three months before the planned start date of the program.

#### **Article 7 – Application Approval**

1. The approval of the Academic Visitor program application is the responsibility of the CEDIS Board.
2. The CEDIS support service informs the candidate and the Academic Host of the application approval.
3. The researcher is designated as Academic Visitor in one of three categories.

#### **Article 8 – Rights of the Academic Visitor**

1. Academic Visitors have the right to use the common academic research and development spaces and resources of NSL, like other researchers.
2. Academic Visitors have access to the library and all its resources, including restricted-access databases.
3. Academic Visitors have the right to participate in conferences or other scientific events organized at CEDIS.
4. Academic Visitors can attend and present their work at SPEED.

5. Academic Visitors can integrate into the CEDIS research lines closest to their interests, actively participating in their activities.
6. Upon invitation from an NSL faculty member, Academic Visitors can collaborate in teaching or lecturing some classes.
7. Upon invitation from an NSL faculty member, Academic Visitors can propose short courses and other non-degree courses, subject to approval by the Scientific Council.
8. Participation in the Academic Visitor program does not create any employment or functional link between CEDIS, NSL, and the Academic Visitor.

**Article 9 – Duties of the Academic Visitor**

1. The Academic Visitor commits to respecting the operational norms and regulations of NSL and CEDIS.
2. The Academic Visitor must actively participate in at least one SPEED session, presenting their work and offering commentary on colleagues' presentations.

**Article 10 – Evaluation (if desired)**

1. If desired for certification purposes, the evaluation of the Academic Visitor is based on a report. Within one month of completing the Academic Visitor program, the researcher submits a report of activities to the CEDIS Board, detailing scientific activities conducted, results obtained, and a critical analysis of the program.
2. The report must include the CEDIS Academic Host's opinion.
3. The CEDIS Board analyses these elements and approves or disapproves the activity report, assessing the program's progress.
4. The CEDIS Board informs the Academic Visitor and the Academic Host of the evaluation outcome.

**Article 11 – Certificate (if desired)**



1. Successful completion of an Academic Visitor program does not confer an academic degree.
2. If desired, a successful evaluation grants a certificate from CEDIS, mentioning the program, the Academic Host, the research duration at CEDIS, and the research project titles.

#### **Article 12 – Non-completion**

1. Non-completion of the Academic Visitor program, due to withdrawal, abandonment, or failure (if evaluation was desired), does not entitle the issuance of any certificate.

#### **Article 13 – Mentions**

1. Any scientific publications resulting from the research conducted at CEDIS must mention the Academic Visitor program at CEDIS, and the integration into the CEDIS research lines.

#### **Article 14 – Available Positions**

1. CEDIS accommodates up to 5 in-person Academic Visitors simultaneously.

#### **Academic Visitors**

- Alessandra Porcari – Institution: Trento University – Period: 01/03/2024-31/05/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Green Lab/Lucila de Almeida.
- Ana Luiza da Gama e Souza – Institution: Fluminense Federal University – Period: 14/11/2023-02/12/2023 – KC | Professor | Supervisor – NOVA BHRE/Claire Bright.
- Anaïs Tobalagba – Institution: NGO especializada em Business and Human Rights – Period: 03/01/2024-20/12/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor – NOVA BHRE/Claire Bright.
- Andrea Cerofolini – Institution: University of Bologna, Italy – Period: 01/06/2024-30/11/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: NOVA BHRE/Claire Bright.

- Andrea Zanetti – Institution: Faculdade de Direito da USP – Period: 06/02/2024-18/02/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Margarida Lima Rego.
- Antonia Grimolizzi – Institution: Universidade de Pisa – Period: 01/05/2024-31/07/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Fabrizio Esposito.
- Arnau Nonell i Rodríguez – Institution: Pompeu Fabra University in Barcelona- Period: 14/02/2024-01/07/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Center for the Study of Gender, Family and Law/Nausica Palazzo.
- Daniele Mendes – Institution: Universidade Estadual de Ponta Grossa – Period: 27/06/2024-04/08/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Soraya Nour Sckell.
- Elena Avilés – Institution: Universidade de Málaga – Period: 02/09/2024-04/10/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Felipe Pathé Duarte.
- Errol Mendes – Institution: Faculty of Law at the University of Ottawa – Period: 01/02/2024-31/03/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: NOVA BHRE/Claire Bright.
- Giorgio Beretta – Institution: University of Amsterdam – Period: 04/12/2023-29/02/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Tax Lab/ Rosa (ERASMUS Mobility).
- Héctor Domínguez Benito – Institution: Universidade Autónoma de Madrid – Period: 01/07/2025-31/12/2025 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Cristina Nogueira da Silva.
- Jean Pierre de Roo – Institution: École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales – Period: 01/10/2023-31/03/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor – Cristina Nogueira da Silva.
- Jonathan Kolieb – Institution: RMIT University – Period: 20/11/2023-25/11/2023 – KC | Professor | Supervisor – Laura Iñigo Álvarez.

- Kátia Lorena Novais Almeida – Institution: Universidade do Estado da Bahia – Period: 23/09/2024-22/12/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Cristina Nogueira da Silva.
- Laura Arenas Peralta – Institution: Carlos III University – Period: 08/04/2024-30/06/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Laura Iñigo Álvarez.
- Luca Tenreira – Institution: Ecole Supérieure Nationale – Period: 02/07/2023-28/07/2023 – KC | Professor | Supervisor – NOVA BHRE/Claire Bright.
- Maria Augusta Paim – Institution: University of Nottingham – Period: 10/07/2023- 28/07/2023 – KC | Professor | Supervisor – Green Lab/Lucila de Almeida.
- Marta Rodríguez – Institution: Universidad de Oviedo – Period: 01/02/2024-31/05/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Cristina Nogueira da Silva.
- Odile Dua – Institution: International law Centre of the Université Libre de Bruxelles – Period: 01/08/2023-31/10/2023 – KC | Professor | Supervisor – Laura Iñigo Álvarez.
- Sanna Mustasari – Institution: UEF Law School, University of Eastern Finland – Period: 05/04/2024-12/04/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Nausica Palazzo.
- Tobias Mahler – Institution: University of Oslo – Period: 01/04/2024-31/12/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Vera Lúcia Raposo.

## 1.8 - Calls

CEDIS regularly opens calls for funding opportunities to support research excellence and academic development. These include initiatives under the Collaboration Protocol Funding, aimed at sustaining a multi-year research scholarship plan for doctoral students within the R&D Unit, as well as other funding lines and various types of scholarships.

Detailed information on these calls and opportunities can be found on the CEDIS website.

# PART II

## 2 - TEAM

The CEDIS team is composed of a diverse and dynamic group of researchers dedicated to advancing knowledge and fostering impactful academic contributions across various disciplines. Below, you will find the list of our Integrated Researchers, as of 2023. Additionally, the complete list of our doctoral candidates and collaborators is available on our website

### Integrated Researchers



**Ana Cristina Fonseca Nogueira da Silva**



**Armando Manuel de Barros Serra Marques Guedes**



**Athina Sachoulidou**



**Claire Bright**



**Cristina Maria Machado de Queiroz Leitão**



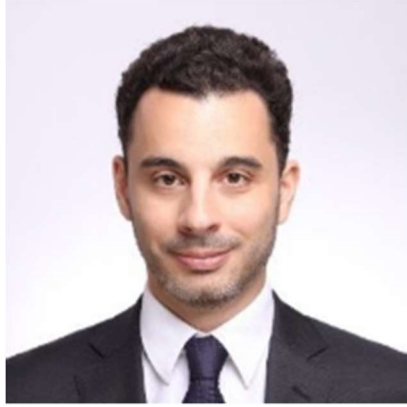
**Fabrizio Esposito**



**Felipe Manuel Pathé Duarte**



**Filipe Brito Bastos**



**Francisco de Assis Alves da Costa-Cabral**



**Francisco José Serra Biosa e Gala**



**Francisco Maria Gil Fernandes Pereira Coutinho**





**Frederico Augusto Gaio de Lacerda da Costa Pinto**



**Giulia Piora**



**Helena Magalhães Bolina**



**Helena Maria Matias Pereira de Melo**



**Higena Maria Almeida Orvalho da Silva Castelo**



**Jeremy Julian Sarkin**



**Joana Aurora Farrajota Mendes Rodrigues**



**Joana Cristina Purvis Paixão Campos Carvalho**



**João Lúcio Tomé Feteira Dias Santos**



**João Nuno Zenha Martins**



**João Pedro Ramos de Almeida Pinto Ferreira**



**Jorge Cláudio de Bacelar Gouveia**



**Jorge Miguel Morais Carvalho**



**José Fernandes Fontes Castelo Branco**



**José Noronha Rodrigues**



**Laura Iñigo Alvarez**



**Lucila De Almeida**



**Luís Heleno Terrinha**



**Luís Duarte de Almeida**



**Luís Pedroso de Lima Cabral de Oliveira**



**Margarida Lima Rego**



**Maria de Assunção Oliveira Cristas Machado da Graça**



**Maria Helena Barros de Brito**



**Mariana França Gouveia**





**Miguel Alexandre Calado de Azevedo Moura**



**Nausica Palazzo**



**Pedro Gil Amorim Caetano Nunes**



**Raquel Barradas de Freitas**



**Rita Calçada Pires**



**Soraya Nour Sckell**



**Teresa Pizarro Beleza**



**Vera Lúcia Carapeto Raposo**



**Veronica Corcodel**



# PART III

## 3 - Research

### 3.1 - Thematic Lines

#### Thematic **Lines**

CEDIS operates around three Thematic Lines, each structured into Knowledge Centres (permanent) and Projects (temporary).

#### A) Empowering **PEOPLE**

The activities of the first Thematic Line aim to benefit thousands of people worldwide by strengthening the protection of fundamental and human rights, in view of SDG 5 'Gender Equality' and SDG 10 'Reduced Inequalities'. The work of this Thematic Line focuses primarily on the protection of fundamental and human rights by means of combating discrimination, particularly concerning gender and race (A1), as well as family (A2); through human-oriented migration policies and laws (A3); through data protection, particularly in relation to new and emerging technologies (A4); in corporate settings and through enabling corporate social responsibility (A5); and through human-oriented criminal law (A6). This Thematic Line also includes various projects related to the protection of human rights in areas affected by crisis and international conflicts (A7).

#### **Thematic Line Knowledge Centres**

A1) Antigone – Equality and Discrimination Law, focusing on equality and anti-discrimination law

A2) NOVA Centre for the Study of Gender, Family and Law (NOVA GF Law), conducting comparative analyses on Family Law in its relation to issues of Gender and Religion.

A3) NOVA Refugee Clinic, addressing emerging challenges related to migration and asylum law, evaluating existing legal and policy responses, and advocating for asylum seekers' rights in Portugal.

A4) Observatory for the Protection of Personal Data, assessing EU data protection laws, especially regarding new technologies.

A5) NOVA Business, Human Rights and the Environment (NOVA BHRE), promoting responsible business practices, ensuring respect for human rights, decent work, and environmental standards in global value chains.

A6) Criminalia, comprising three projects: a) The Criminalia Collection; b) New times, new crimes, new criminal laws? ; c) The 'Observatory for Administrative Offences.

A7) War and Law Lab, examining the intersection of warfare and legal frameworks, with a focus on compliance with international humanitarian law in conflict zones and protection of civilian populations and vulnerable groups during armed conflicts.

#### B) Protecting the **PLANET**

This Thematic Line aims to bring about sustainable change that will impact positively on the planet, humanity, other species and future generations, in view of SDG 7 'Affordable and Clean Energy', SDG 13 'Climate Action', SDG 14 'Life Below Water' and SDG 15 'Life on Land'. The work of this Line focuses mainly on the following areas of research: protection of land, which includes the study of the impact of human practices on the environment, climate, and energy (B1); protection of the ocean (B2) and airspace (B3). It is also dedicated to exploring how we can employ or even re-design intellectual property laws in a world that strives for sustainable development (B4).

#### **Thematic Line Knowledge Centres**

B1) NOVA Green Lab, focusing on environmental, climate, and energy law, as well as the implementation of the European Green Deal.

B2) NOVA Ocean, coordinating the project "Portuguese Blue Biobank and Women in the Blue Economy study", advocating for sustainable practices in marine bioprospecting.

B3) Space Law Research Centre (SPARC), focusing on international space law, space industry, militarization, and peaceful uses of space.  
B4) NOVA Intellectual Property and Sustainable Innovation (NOVA IPSI), exploring the intersection of IP Law and sustainability.

#### C) Promoting **STRONG INSTITUTIONS**

This Thematic Line consists of three strands, in view of SDG 12 'Responsible Consumption and Production' and SDG 16 'Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions'. The first strand aims to bring about change: in compliance with regulations required of companies and institutions throughout the whole economic process (C1); in the consumption of public and private goods and services (C2); and in the financial market (C3). The second strand aims to intervene in three key moments of the legal process: the creation of law (C4); legal reasoning (C5); and dispute resolution (C6). Lastly, the third strand aims to change the way we govern the cities of the future (C7) and the way we distribute benefits through taxation (C8). This line also aims to transform the way we perceive and practise legal science by integrating data analysis tools developed in social sciences into legal methodology. It argues that since law is born and acts within society, improving the law necessitates understanding society's dynamics (C9).

#### **Thematic Line C Knowledge Centres**

C1) NOVA Compliance Lab, proposing effective measures to prevent corruption in public and private sectors.

C2) NOVA Consumer Lab, researching consumer law in various sectors, including the digital economy.

C3) NOVA Financial Markets KC, monitoring financial market developments and regulations, in order to protect consumers.

C4) Portuguese Legislative Observatory, evaluating legislative procedures, effectiveness, duration and compliance.

C5) NOVA Argumentation, focusing on legal argumentation and reasoning.

C6) NOVA Dispute Resolution Forum, covering various dispute resolution methods, such as mediation, commercial and investment arbitration, as well as civil and public procedural law.

C7) WhatNext.Law, exploring legal challenges in emerging technologies (mobility, automation, the digital economy, space, biotechnology, and smart cities) and their consequences for sustainability.

C8) NOVA Tax Research Lab, addressing taxation challenges from comparative perspectives.

C9) The Data Driven-Law Centre, redesigning legal instruments, and measuring the impact of public policy decisions using data-driven approaches.

#### **A transversal weekly seminar - SPEED**

The weekly Transversal Seminar Speed, coordinated by our PhD students, ensures communication among our members. It has two sessions each week, one in Portuguese and the other in English, each one with a speaker and a discussant. Additionally, once a month, there is a **Speed Lunch**.



## 3.2 - Knowledge Centres

### A) Empowering **PEOPLE**

A1) - *Antígona—Clinic for Equality and Antidiscrimination Law*



#### **Antígona—Clinic for Equality and Antidiscrimination Law**

##### **About Us**

The aim of the Clinic is to **develop activities related to the promotion of legal counselling, training and research in the areas of Equality and Antidiscrimination Law**. Characterised by its openness to the non-academic community, the Clinic aims to create the conditions for legal counselling and for the preparation of opinions and studies in the various areas regulated by this branch of the Law, to contribute to specialised training in these areas and to promote and participate in discussion on the evolution of the rules covered by it.

Composed of qualified jurists, the Clinic creates a space for wide-ranging discussion, including academics, legal professionals, leaders of public institutions, representatives of non-governmental organisations, on current problems arising in these areas.

### **Mission and objectives**

In addition to the essential documental support to researchers who wish to develop their studies in the specific areas of interest, the research activity of the Clinic includes:

- Creating a specialised library on Equality and Antidiscrimination Law;
- Organising post-graduate teaching courses;
- Organising conferences and seminars;
- Publication of articles and dissertations in the areas of Equality and Antidiscrimination Law;
- Establishing agreements, exchanging knowledge and partnerships in the development of research projects with national and foreign study centres;
- Collaboration in the preparation of legislative texts and the presentation of studies that may contribute to the improvement of the relevant areas;
- To provide the required services directly related to the preceding activities, including the preparation of studies or advice.

### **Main Activities**

Antigona also hosted the **Cosmopolitanism** project, funded by the FCT, and currently hosts the pilot project Aequalitas, both under the coordination of Soraya Nour Sckell.

## Coordination

- Teresa Pizarro Beleza (Coordinator)
- Helena Pereira de Melo (Coordinator)

*A2) - NOVA Centre for the Study of Gender, Family, and Law*



## NOVA Centre for the Study of Gender, Family, and Law

### About Us

The NOVA Centre for the Study of Gender, Family and Law is a research centre committed to interdisciplinary research and thoughtful policy development in the realm of gender, equality, and family legal issues.

### Objectives

NOVA Centre for the Study of Gender, Family and Law aims to:

- Conduct **comparative analyses and discussions** on the main themes within the Centre's scope, aspiring to contribute to European and comparative research on gender, equality and family law (**research**);

- Offer **expert opinions** on topics falling within the scope of the Centre's research areas to relevant stakeholders, including international and domestic courts (**consulting/third party interventions/amicus curiae**);
- Engage in **joint research projects** with key stakeholders, such as law practitioners and NGOs, on the main themes within the Centre's scope (**research collaboratives**);
- Engage promising Bachelor's and Master's level students from NOVA in cutting-edge research "from the get-go", aiming to enhance the quality of legal education in Portugal (**advanced education**).

It comprises three lines of research:

- Family Law and Policy
- Equality Law
- Gender Religion and the Law

### **Main Outputs**

NOVA Centre for the Study of Gender, Family and Law collaborates with leading institutions and organizations worldwide to engage in cutting-edge research, share expertise, and develop comprehensive policy solutions. Our partners include esteemed academic centres, policy programmes, and advocacy groups, each contributing unique perspectives and resources to our collective efforts.

### **Members**

#### **Coordination**

- Nausica Palazzo



### **NOVA Refugee and Migration Clinic**

#### **About NRM**

NOVA Refugee & Migration Clinic is an original knowledge centre of CEDIS (Centre for Research on Law and Society) that is dedicated to **clinical research and other impact-oriented activities in the area of migration and asylum law**. One of its distinguishing features *as a clinic* is the seamless integration of research into its activities, recognizing the essential connection between research and traditional clinical practices. Its organization relies on the active involvement of faculty, students, lawyers and civil society actors in research projects, campaigning, advocacy and support activities related to the rights of migrants, asylum seekers and refugees. The clinic is committed to:

1. Engagement with – and involvement of – some of the most important actors operating in the field, such as institutions, lawyers, government and civil society actors;
2. Influencing public debate within and beyond academic circles through publication of blog posts, articles, reports, as well as public events organized at NOVA School of Law;

3. Fostering the development of critical thinking in public debates within and beyond academic circles.

Types of activities:

- **Research-based advocacy and campaigning** within and beyond academic circles. This includes a variety of activities such as the writing and publication of blog posts, reports, the production of podcasts, the organization of workshops, seminars/webinars and conferences).
- **Assistance for pro bono legal initiatives** in relation to migrants and asylum seekers.
- **Consultancy and training** in the area of migration and asylum.

In April 2024, Cedis awarded the first FCT Doctoral Scholarship for NRMCA activities, underscoring the clinic's dedication to both research and engagement with civil society.

The NRMCA's research activities are conducted along the following research lines:

- Migration, Asylum and Civil Society
- Gender & Intersectionality in Migration and Asylum
- Migration, Asylum and the Law of the Sea
- Migration, Asylum and Processes of Securitization
- Migration, Asylum and Digital Transformation
- Migration, Asylum and Vulnerability

Forthcoming research lines include:

- Migration, Asylum and Coloniality
- Child Migrants and Asylum Seekers

## **Activities**

The NRMCM is engaged in numerous research projects focusing on various aspects of migration and asylum, including securitisation and border controls, gender and sexuality, digital transformation, and vulnerability. Key initiatives include:

- The ‘Monthly Migration and Asylum Talks’ Series wherein renowned academics and civil society experts discuss pressing topics on migration and asylum, explore new approaches, and address key challenges in Portugal and beyond.
- The NRMCM Blog features research outputs and discussions on contemporary migration issues along the clinic’s research lines.
- The “Coffee with the Expert” monthly podcast series, a platform for experts from academia, civil society, and activism to share their field experiences, challenges, and motivations.
- Community engagement initiatives such as the 16-day activism campaign and the EU elections campaign.
- Workshops and courses along the Clinic’s research lines for NRMCM Members.

## **Highlights in Outputs and Impact**

Output:

A series of blog posts discussing contemporary issues in migration and asylum law.

Recorded webinars and roundtable discussions within the framework of monthly ‘Migration and Asylum Talks’ Series, addressing pressing migration issues and new approaches.

The “Coffee with the Expert” podcast series, featuring discussions with experts from academia, civil society, and activism on field experiences, challenges, and motivations.

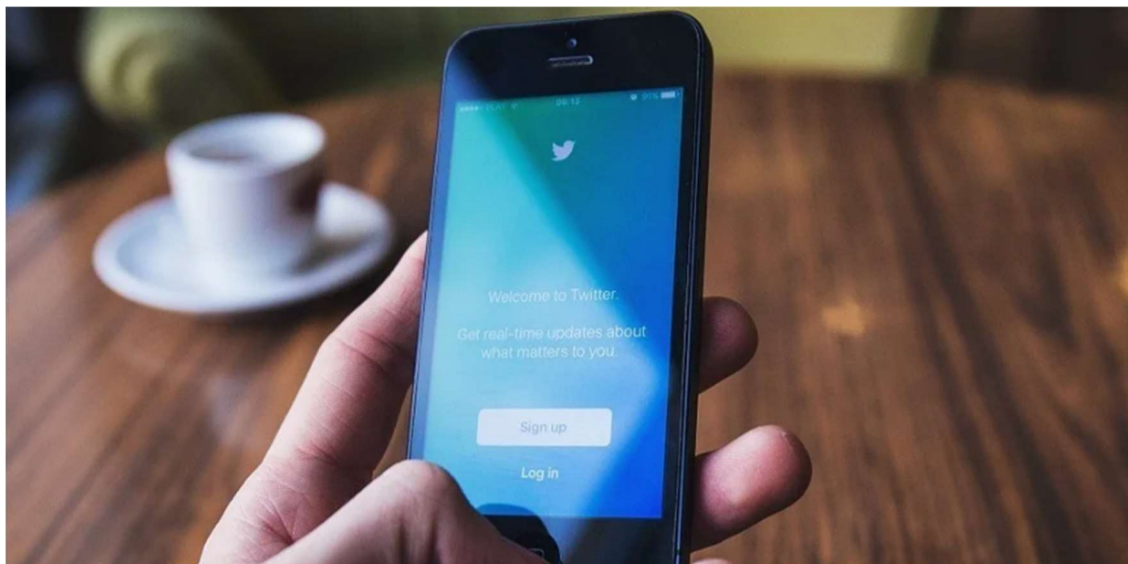
The 16-day activism campaign against gender-based violence focusing on raising awareness and advocating for migrant rights in the context of gender-based violence.

The EU elections campaign aimed at educating and mobilizing voters on migration-related issues.

**Coordination**

- Veronica Corcodel (Director)
- Dimitra Fragkou (Clinical Research Coordinator)
- Tatiana Morais Silva (Research Associate – Campaign Leader)





## **Observatory of Personal Data Protection**

### **About Us**

The Observatory of Personal Data Protection was set up on the basis of the reform initiated by the European Commission on the protection of personal data, with the aim of **updating and modernizing the rules laid down not only on the protection of personal data but also on police and judicial cooperation in criminal matters.**

In a “phygital” world, where the physical and digital of everyday life are deeply interconnected and where personal data is often processed in ways imperceptible to the individual, the PPD seeks to study legal responses to new challenges to the protection of the individual and their fundamental rights.

### **Mission**

Without prejudice to other objectives such as the development of the digital economy and strengthening the fight against crime and terrorism, the European Commission has noted the **need for unified and up-to-date legislation on personal data protection.**

This legislative package has raised new issues and challenges for public and private sector entities and institutions:

- How does data protection reinforce citizens' rights?
- What specific answers does the new legislation provide for technological developments such as artificial intelligence, cloud computing or phenomena like Big Data?
- What are the benefits for the European economy and business? Will this reform further strengthen the European internal market? What is the impact on international cooperation?
- Is this legal package a simplification of the repealed rules?
- How do the rulings of the European Court of Justice (notably in the cases of Digital Rights Ireland and Schrems) relate to this legislative package?

The mission of the Observatory of Personal Data Protection is to address these questions through research and scientific reflection in order to **consider the appropriateness of legal responses to the problems raised by rapid technological developments.**

#### **Coordination**

- Francisco Pereira Coutinho
- Graça Canto Moniz



## **NOVA Business, Human Rights and the Environment**

### **About Us**

NOVA BHRE Centre

A multidisciplinary academic centre within NOVA School of Law.

The NOVA Knowledge Centre for Business, Human Rights and the Environment (NOVA BHRE) is a multidisciplinary academic centre within NOVA School of Law. It was founded by its current director Claire Bright, and is supported by a team composed of students (undergraduates and postgraduates), researchers (PhD candidates and postdoctoral researchers) as well as renown national and international experts. Its executive committee is composed of Claire Bright, Laura Iñigo Álvarez (Scientific Coordinator of the Centre) and Ana Duarte (Research Associate).

The main goal of NOVA BHRE is to contribute to fostering responsible and sustainable business conduct in Portugal, Europe and beyond that upholds respect for human rights, decent work and environmental standards throughout global value chains. In this way it aims to advance the UN Sustainable Development Goals which 'seek to realize the human rights of all'.

### **Goals**

The objective of NOVA Knowledge Centre for Business, Human Rights and the Environment is to promote multidisciplinary research on business, human rights and the environment and to develop awareness and capacity building around these issues.

NOVA Business, Human Rights and the Environment counts on the law firm, PLMJ, as a legal partner to place Portugal at the forefront of the European commitment to convert the entrepreneurial fabric into an example of responsible and sustainable business conduct, with companies assuming a central role in the implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals identified by the United Nations.

### **The main pillars of the activities of the NOVA BHRE are threefold:**

#### **To conduct research with an emphasis on applied academic work**

This puts the latest academic research directly into practice. In particular, the team seeks to clarify the role of law in corporate sustainability and analyse the effectiveness of the various legal frameworks in prompting sustainable due diligence practices by companies. The work of various members of NOVA BHRE has directly contributed to legislative developments at the domestic and European level.

#### **To promote awareness and capacity building around key issues of sustainable business**

Achieved through the organization of events (conferences, practical workshops and webinars) and podcasts. It also aims to train the next

generation of sustainable business leaders and legal practitioners through the development of courses and training in the field relevant to these courses.

**To serve as a platform of exchange, facilitating strong connections, exchanges and collaborations**

Between multistakeholders including academics from various disciplines and institutions, companies, NGOs, legal practitioners, government officials, trade-unions, investors, business organisations as well as European and international organisations.

**Coordination**

- Claire Bright
- Laura Íñigo Álvarez

A6) - *Criminalia*



**Criminalia**

**About Us**

The CRIMINALIA group develops research on criminal subjects, under the coordination of Professor Teresa Pizarro Beleza and Professor Frederico de Lacerda da Costa Pinto:

- The “**Coleção Criminalia – Estudos de Ciências Criminais da NOVA**”, under which four books have already been published, and two more are expected to be published soon.
- The project “**Novos Tempos, Novos Crimes, Novas Leis Penais?**” is focused on the social, technological and economic innovations that challenge the validity and the area of application of existing criminal laws, both in the material and procedural domains. As part of this project, subjects related to new crimes against the person have started to be addressed, with the dissemination of a number of studies in these areas.
- The “**Observatório das Contraordenações**” is dedicated to research on the main problems associated with the evolution and expansion of (non-criminal) Administrative Offences and Sanctions. Within this project, a colloquium was held and a systematised collection of case law of the Constitutional Court was presented, in articulation with the fundamental principles of the Rule of Law. The results of this work are public and can be freely accessed through CEDIS.

#### **Coordination**

Teresa Pizarro Beleza

Frederico de Lacerda da Costa Pinto



## **NOVA War & Law Lab**

### **About Us**

NOVA War & Law Lab is a knowledge centre for applied research. The NOVA War & Law Lab is a multidisciplinary academic centre within NOVA School of Law that analyses and studies the phenomenon of armed conflict, its causes and consequences, and its legal regulation from various disciplinary perspectives including Law, Political Science and International Relations. The LAB conducts research projects and seminars and also offers bespoke policy and legal advice.

Through its research and dissemination activities, the War and Law Lab aims to address the objectives set by the UN Sustainable Development Goals, in particular, by SDG 10 (Reduced Inequalities), SDG 13 (Climate action), SDG 16 (Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions) and SDG 17 (Partnerships for the Goals).

### **Objectives**

NOVA War & Law Lab aims to analyse the change in armed conflict and its consequences for policies, governments institutions and civil society. Clausewitz told us that war is a chameleon. It may change colour, but it is constant in essence. Motivations, technological changes, and tactical or strategic innovations do not change the nature of war – the form that war



takes is constantly evolving. In this regard, warfare's legal or geopolitical dimensions are just one of the many aspects that comprise the state of war. These, naturally, undergo processes of mutation and adaptation.

NOVA War & Law Lab addresses current armed conflict trends and the challenges they represent for policies, governments, and institutions. It considers the main aspects that can help to understand the future of conflict related to the possibilities of creating conditions for peace.

The LAB focuses on 4 main lines of research:

- Digital technologies and hybrid warfare;
- Climate change and resource competition;
- Non-state armed groups and privatisation of conflict;
- Identities, radicalisation, and violent extremism.

### **Main Outputs**

To achieve its objectives, NOVA War & Law Lab is based on three vectors: research, awareness, and engagement.

### **Research**

- Research is focused on war and the future of armed conflict, engaging with other scientific areas to improve the quality and depth of understanding. NOVA War & Law Lab will conduct applied academic research addressing significant themes and challenges produced by war, analysing the dynamics of change, its causes and consequences, and how international law responds to these threats and challenges.

### **Awareness**

- The Lab will raise awareness in two ways: through academic events and by producing an annual policy paper. We intend to carry out a series of events where, in a free and uncompromising way, changes in the character of war and the various forms that armed conflicts take will be discussed. We will do this through three specific quarterly seminars, an

annual international conference and open classes with invited professors/experts. At the end of each calendar year, a report will be produced, with policy recommendations, on one or more conflicts challenging the application of the International Humanitarian Law (IHL).

### **Engagement**

- Engagement will take two forms: dissemination of scientific knowledge through media activities, such as a bimonthly publication in a national daily newspaper, and short courses open to the non-academic community.

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### **Coordination**

- Felipe Pathé Duarte
- Laura Íñigo Álvarez

## B) Protecting the **PLANET**

*B1) - NOVA Green Lab*



### **NOVA Green Lab**

#### **About Us**

#### **What is NOVA Green Lab?**

NOVA Green Lab is a knowledge centre, founded in 2019 as part of **CEDIS** (Centre for Research on Law and Society) the research centre of **NOVA School of Law**. Since October 2022, it has been coordinated by the **Abreu Chair in ESG Impact**, Professor Lucila de Almeida.

NOVA Green Lab aims to promote legal and multidisciplinary research in the field of **environmental, climate, and energy law**, with a particular focus on the challenges to the implementation of the European Green Deal in the European Union, Portugal and its global reach. Besides encouraging intensive scholarly debate, the knowledge centre may facilitate access of policymakers, civil society, stakeholders, and citizens of different generations to the knowledge needed to achieve a better and more sustainable future.

By pursuing the goals for research, education and dissemination, NOVA Green Lab proactively supports all the objectives set by the United Nations

Sustainable Development Goals and, in particular, SDG 13 (climate action), SDG 7 (affordable and clean energy), and SDG 11 (sustainable cities and communities), SDG 12 (responsible consumption and production), and SDG 15 (life on land).

### **Goals**

- Conduct innovative and high-quality legal and multidisciplinary research in the field of environmental, climate and energy law, with the purpose of accelerating the transformations for a more sustainable future in Portugal, the European Union, and on a global scale;
- Facilitate the dialogue and collaboration between academia, policymakers, stakeholders, civil society, and citizens of different generations;
- Disseminate knowledge created through academic publications and ensure accessibility of knowledge created through events, blogs, and media;
- Engage students and early-career researchers with legal and multidisciplinary questions and methodologies aiming to solve the great challenges of climate change, energy and just transitions;
- Promote high-level education addressed to students and professionals, with the learning objective of improving awareness of sustainability challenges, and transferring skills to solve them within the realm of law.

### **Partnership Protocol**

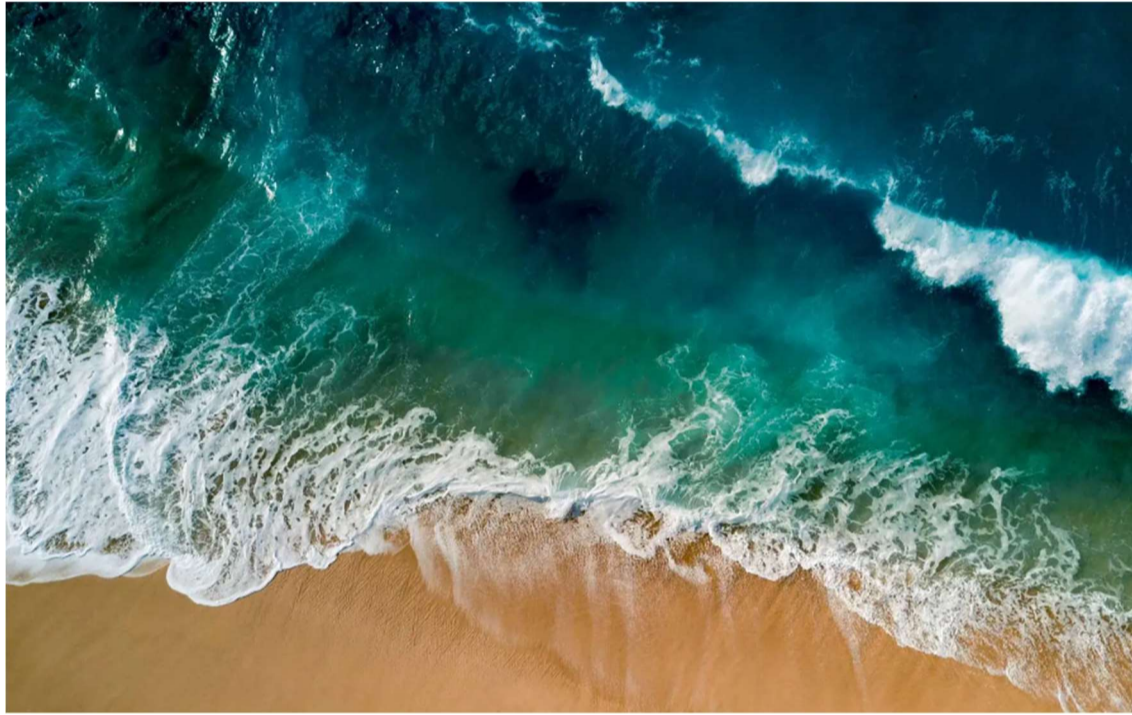
NOVA Green Lab would like to acknowledge and thank the generous support from its valuable sponsor, the **Knowledge Institute of Abreu Advogados**, in all its activities, carried out with full academic freedom.

## **Members**

## **Coordination**

- Lucila de Almeida

*B2) - NOVA OCEAN Knowledge Centre*



## **NOVA OCEAN Knowledge Centre**

### **About Us**

The NOVA OCEAN Knowledge Centre aims to contribute to the Sustainable Development Goals, in particular Sustainable Development Goal 14 – life below water. The centre is in accordance with the adherence of NOVA School of Law to the United Nations Global Compact, the Blue Agenda of the European Union, and the National Strategy for the Sea 2021-2030.

The centre establishes itself as an innovative centre dedicated to multidisciplinary scientific research in the area of the Ocean and its

governance, with the objective of consolidating and extending research and scientific knowledge in this important domain with the goal of being part of the internationalization efforts of the School.

Anchored in the Master's in Law and Economics of the Sea – Governance of the Sea, created in 2015, relevant research work, partnerships, internships and research visits have already been developed.

It is worth highlighting the fact that NOVA School of Law is the only Portuguese higher education institution that integrates the list of host institutions of the prestigious and internationally recognized capacity building programme of the United Nations Organization “The Nippon Foundation of Japan Fellowship Programme for Human Resources Development and Advancement of the Legal Order of the World's Oceans.”

The NOVA OCEAN Knowledge Centre also intends to contribute to creating a new interest for knowledge around the sea, namely among undergraduate students' work.

### **Our Mission**

The NOVA OCEAN Knowledge Centre intends to increase joint and interdisciplinary scientific research in the ocean field, to assert itself through an impactful action at a global level, in consonance with the focus of NOVA School of Law's focus on the great challenges of today, and to contribute to the external visibility of the University.

### **Our Goals**

The NOVA OCEAN Knowledge Centre has as its fundamental goal to encourage, support and aggregate multidisciplinary scientific research in the area of the Ocean and its governance, as well as to promote education and training activities in this domain, with a focus on the sustainable development of the ocean.

### **Coordination**

- Assunção Cristas



## **SPARC**

### **About Us**

The Space Law Research Centre (SPARC) is the first and until now, only research group in Space Law in Portugal, created in 2018 within CEDIS, the research institute of NOVA School of Law. It aims to investigate and promote awareness of topics related to Space Law.

SLRC is a research group in Space Law and related subjects, which brings together professors, researchers and PhD students with expertise and projects in this area, giving precedence to interdisciplinarity.

This Centre aims to develop a community of Space Law in Portugal and to promulgate these developments in Portuguese, something that is currently lacking in the academic world of the Portuguese speaking community.

### **Mission**

The mission of the research group is to contribute to the development of the Science of Law by promoting productivity, scientific merit and innovation in research in these areas, taking into consideration three main perspectives:

- The academia of International Space Law, seeking to interact with the international community;
- The practice of Space Law with regard to the legal needs and problems of professionals in the space sector;
- The Lusophone perspective.

#### **Coordination**

- Francisco Pereira Coutinho

*B4) - NOVA Knowledge Centre on Intellectual Property and Sustainable Innovation (NOVA IPSI)*



#### **NOVA Knowledge Centre on Intellectual Property and Sustainable Innovation (NOVA IPSI)**

##### **About Us**

NOVA IPSI is our Knowledge Centre dedicated to Intellectual Property and Sustainability. Founded in September 2022, the Centre pursues the mission of studying and advancing the legal research on the interplay between these two concepts.



In particular, NOVA IPSI aims to:

- Get students and early-career researchers engaged with the study of IP law and its interactions with a world seeking sustainability;
- Accompany researchers in the development of solid and original research lines on IP Law and Sustainability;
- Enable researchers to workshop their ongoing research and transform it into scientific contributions, policy advice, consultancy, or education materials;
- Build opportunities for dialogue and collaboration between academic researchers and key stakeholders.

### **Research Activities**

The current research lines pursued at NOVA IPSI pivot on:

- Copyright law and knowledge
- Patent law and green technologies
- Trademark law and green branding
- Design law and inclusivity

NOVA IPSI researchers carry out legal research while participating in several activities regularly run from September until August every academic year:

- **NOVA IPSI Talks:** Biweekly peer-feedback sessions on each researcher's ongoing work
- **NOVA IPSI Trainings:** Specialized courses and workshops on IP and Sustainability
- **NOVA IPSI Desk:** Legal clinic on IP Law and Sustainable Innovations
- **NOVA IPSI Events and NOVA IPSI Publications:** Our scientific output of academic conferences and peer-reviewed publications

### **Education Activities**

- **NOVA IPSI Trainings** are specialized courses and workshops aimed at opening up knowledge on IP and Sustainability to the public.
- Among them, the **Online Course on IP Law for Sustainable Innovations**, co-powered by Jurisnova and NOVA IPSI, takes place every academic year and targets students, early-career researchers, legal practitioners and legal trainees interested in building up their knowledge on IP and Sustainability.
- NOVA IPSI also powers the Year-of-IP-law **YIP Workshop**, specifically addressed to advanced IP legal experts, both from legal practice and academia, offering a compiled update on the latest developments on IP law in Portugal, Europe and beyond.

### **Outreach Activities**

- The **NOVA IPSI Desk** is a legal clinic engaging with exercises of applied legal learning on IP rights and management. Through strategic partnerships, we set up dialogue between academia and innovators across society, training in legal listening and legal writing skills and promoting IP awareness across society.

### **Research Impact**

At NOVA IPSI, we aim to transform our scientific research into societal impact, contributing to the advancements of IP law not only at doctrinal level, but also in terms of the enhancement of policies, legislation, and case law. We regularly present our scientific works at public events, ensure free access to our **yearly NOVA IPSI Booklets**, and advise stakeholders and social groups on specific IP law rules and their application. Our latest contributions include a Policy Brief commissioned by Education International and an Independent Expert Opinion commissioned by COMMUNIA.

### **Coordination**

- Giulia Priora

### **Collaborations/Partnerships/External Funding**

Among the latest partnerships NOVA IPSI has entered into, contributing with research and educational activities, there is the Consumer Empowerment Project (Google/Euroconsumers) and **NOVA University/NOVA Impact (Starters Academy initiative)**.

### C) Promoting **STRONG INSTITUTIONS**

*C1) NOVA Compliance Lab*



#### **NOVA Compliance Lab**

##### **About Us**

The NOVA Compliance Lab (NCL) was established in 2019 with the objective of advancing knowledge to prevent corruption and ethical misconduct in organizations. This is achieved by elucidating the institutional and operational vulnerabilities that facilitate such deviations. Beyond conducting research in this domain, the NCL orchestrates an array of educational endeavors including

training sessions, lectures, and workshops. It endeavors to cultivate a discourse among academic circles, the private and public sectors, and civil society, aiming to disseminate knowledge and foster an exchange of experiences pertinent to the Portuguese, Brazilian, and Spanish contexts, among others.

### **Objectives**

- Undertake research in the field of compliance;
- Publish scholarly texts and articles concerning compliance and closely related fields;
- Organize both in-person and online training courses, workshops, and seminars dedicated to compliance;
- Enhance awareness of the significance of compliance, notably through the development of tools that assist enterprises in fulfilling compliance obligations;
- Foster a multinational and multigenerational community that engages in discussions and promotes compliance;
- Establish collaborative partnerships with entities related to promoting compliance within Portugal.

### **Activities**

**Research Activities** Project “A Whistleblowing Habitat in Southern Europe” (WiS-H) is poised to significantly contribute to the objectives of our Knowledge Center (KC) on legal and organizational compliance, especially within the ambit of Strong Institutions (SDG 16). By fostering an enabling environment for whistleblower protection in the Iberian Peninsula, the project directly supports the establishment of strong institutions, enhances peace, justice, and security, and promotes institutional governance and reform. It aligns with our KC’s mission to advance compliance and enforcement mechanisms by:

- Analyzing the protection environment for whistleblowers, which is crucial for identifying gaps and strengthening compliance frameworks.
- Facilitating the exchange of best practices and cooperation between relevant public authorities and civil society organizations. This collaborative approach is essential for institutional governance and reform, ensuring that legal frameworks and enforcement practices effectively support whistleblowers.
- Raising awareness and understanding of reporting channels and protection measures, thereby promoting ethical conduct and compliance within organizations. This aspect supports the development of a culture of integrity and accountability, fundamental for peace, justice, and security.

The project focus on mutual learning, cooperation, and awareness-raising activities reinforces the KC's objectives towards enhancing the rule of law and compliance standards in Portugal and Spain, with potential implications for broader European and global contexts. **Education Activities** The E-Course on "Compliance for Preventing Corruption" has successfully completed five editions. Additionally, the inaugural edition of the postgraduate course on Compliance for Preventing Corruption has been launched. Organized by Jurisnova and NOVA Compliance Lab. **Outreach Activities** Collaboration with the Fraternidade Humanitária Internacional, an international non-governmental organization, to assist in the remodeling of its Code of Conduct (2019).

With its courses, the NCL has trained approximately 250 professionals and students interested in anti-corruption compliance.

#### **Coordination**

- Francisco Pereira Coutinho
- Julia Maria Gracia de Castro



## **NOVA Consumer Lab**

### **About Us**

The mission of NOVA Consumer Lab is to develop activities related to Consumer Law, namely in relation to general contract terms, advertising, prices, unfair commercial practices, sale of consumer goods, essential public services (water, electricity, gas, electronic communications, among others), financial services (including consumer credit and real estate credit), housing, transport, the digital economy and its challenges (big data, internet of things, personal data, cryptolaw, digital content, 3D printers), regulation and resolution of disputes (including mediation and consumer arbitration).

Taking advantage of the experience of almost two decades of NOVA School of Law in the monitoring and resolution of consumer disputes, in UMAC – Unit of Mediation and Monitoring of Consumer Conflicts (which the NOVA Consumer Lab succeeds), the NOVA Consumer Lab maintains a clear commitment to the

relationship between the practical and theoretical components, opening the School to the community through the course of its activities.

The objective is to create a centre through which a number of activities may be developed: information, training, research, studies and reports, dispute resolution, magazine and other editorial activities, internships, digital content, support to consumers, companies and other entities.

The NOVA Consumer Lab is available to develop and support initiatives that conform to its objectives.

### **Coordination**

- Jorge Morais Carvalho

### *C3) - NOVA Financial Markets*



### **NOVA Financial Markets**

#### **About Us**

The NOVA Financial Markets Knowledge Centre is dedicated to the study of the financial markets – banking, capital and insurance, with particular focus on value creation, that is, a concern to produce a positive impact on society.

## **Objectives**

In line with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (“SDGs”), with a special focus on SDG1 – Eradication of Poverty, SDG4 – Education and SDG16 – Peace, Justice and Effective Institutions, the NOVA Financial Markets Knowledge Centre has the following objectives:

- To develop research in the area of financial markets – banking, capital and insurance, involving students from the faculty, in particular students from the Master’s Degree in Law and Financial Markets, the PhD in Law and researchers in general, but not only.
- To keep abreast of developments in the markets and their regulations and disseminate these through regular talks open to the public (via podcasts, open classes, short talks, among others).
- To monitor developments in the banking union, the capital markets union and the fiscal union, in the European context of economic and monetary union, their policies and regulations, to contribute to their analysis and to disseminate these through regular talks open to the public (via, among others, podcasts, open classes, short talks, among others).
- To help bring society and the financial markets closer together, with a view to protecting consumers.
- To contribute, through the research carried out, to the development of guidelines and best practice in the field of financial markets in collaboration with the competent authorities and to create a basis for the provision of legal consultancy services in this area.

## **Activities and funding**

The Centre’s activity plan will be proposed annually by the Centre’s Board and discussed with its members at a meeting in October.

In the Centre’s first year of operation, its programme will consist of:



- An opening session for the Centre;
- Bi-monthly meetings with the members of the Centre to monitor and discuss their research;
- The development of at least two sessions/conversations on relevant and current topics in the financial markets;
- Signing a protocol with the “Há Direito” association with a view to the Centre collaborating in the Association’s activity of disseminating financial markets law;
- Development of the research project “K&C Requirements of Bank Staff in the MCD”.

**Coordination**

- Joana Farrajota



### **Observatory of Portuguese Legislation**

#### **About Us**

Within the framework of the Research and Development Centre on Law and Society (CEDIS) of NOVA School of Law, the research project, Observatory of Portuguese Legislation, was presented to and approved by the Foundation for Science and Technology, in January 2005.

This project was born with the aim of **carrying out quantified analysis of various aspects of legislation**, which gave rise in July 2007 to the annual publication of the “Bulletin of the Observatory of Portuguese Legislation”. The construction of a relational database is under development, which will allow access to the «life» of an act of legislation – from its adoption to its relationship with other acts of legislation, and its termination.

The Observatory of Portuguese Legislation is currently a shared project, namely with the **ICJP, Institute of Legal and Political Sciences of the School of Law of the University of Lisbon (FDUL)**, also participating in the development of the Project of the Common Rules of Legislation in the Lusophone States and Regions.

## **Mission**

The mission of the Observatory of Portuguese Legislation is the **assessment of aspects of methodology applied in the drafting of law and legislative procedure**. This cross-sectional analysis is independent of the type or branch of law, although necessarily attentive to the specificities of the different legislative acts. It is foreseen that observation of the legislative process will enable the elaboration of studies on the “state” of legislation, namely regarding:

- The frequency of changes introduced in legislative acts – Laws and Decree-laws – assessing the effectiveness and efficiency in terms of the opportunity costs of these changes, taking into account the defined objectives;
- Compliance with regulation and the duration of the regulatory process, which enables the creation of regulatory indicators;
- Characterization, in quantitative terms, of the legislative process (volume, distribution of this volume by type of legislation, by State bodies, by subject).

Measurement of legislative production in quantitative terms has been considered a priority task as it is considered an important contribution to the understanding of legislative policy.

This work is financed by national funds through FST – Foundation for Science and Technology, I.P., under the UIDB/00714/2020 project.

## **Coordination**

- Francisco Pereira Coutinho
- Sónia Rodrigues



## **NOVA Argumentation**

### **About Us**

NOVA Argumentation, a Knowledge Centre within NOVA School Law, is dedicated to advanced research and training in the field of legal argumentation. Established in January 2023, its goals are:

- To develop and disseminate research in the areas of **legal argumentation, legal reasoning**, and legal theory, both general and **applied to legal practice**;
- To design and deliver advanced **training sessions** on legal argumentation and legal writing aimed at the **non-academic community of legal professionals** (especially magistrates and lawyers);
- To hold an **international seminar series**, as well as regular **international conferences**, on legal argumentation and legal theory;

- To **support the teaching** and supervision of dissertations and **research projects** in the areas of legal argumentation, legal reasoning, and legal theory.

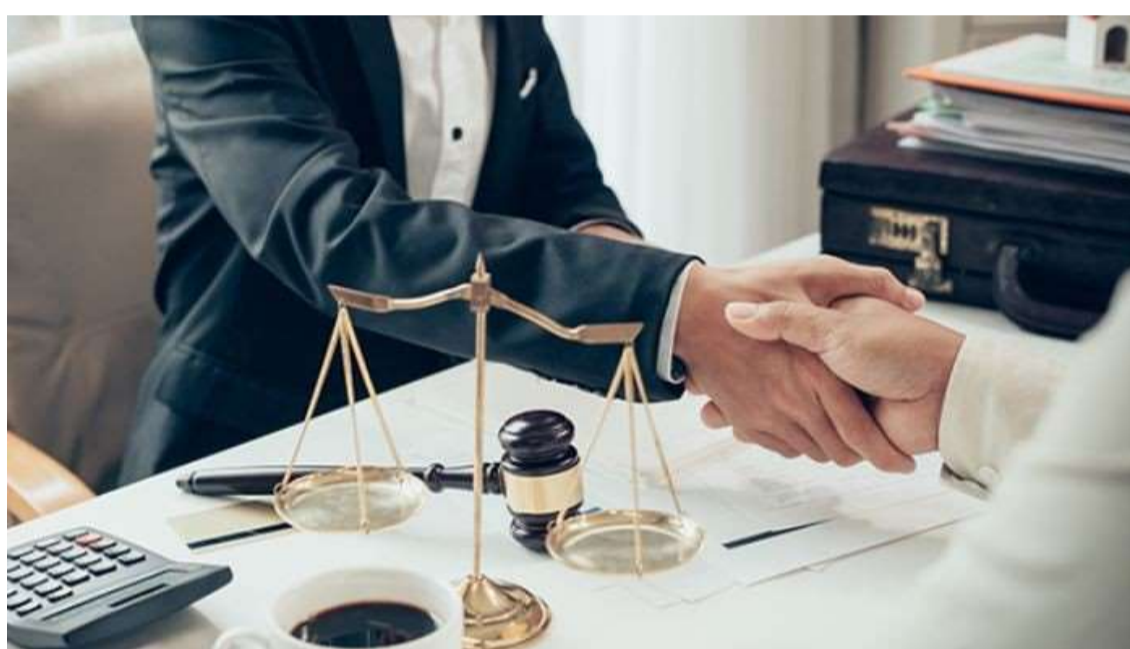
NOVA Argumentation has relied on the support of the law firm Morais Leitão since its creation. Through this active collaboration, the study of law and the methods of rational justification come closer to daily legal practice, reshaping the synergy between both.

### **Members**

#### **Coordination**

- Luís Duarte d'Almeida

#### *C6) NOVA Dispute Resolution Forum*



### **NOVA Dispute Resolution Forum**

#### **About Us**

NOVA Dispute Resolution Forum was created in 2021. It is a Knowledge Centre focusing on research and education on dispute resolution. The Centre aims to encourage the debate on diverse subjects within Procedural Law and

Alternative Dispute Resolution, with an integrated approach to civil dispute resolution.

The research is organised around relevant topics selected considering the Centre's scope and the added value that can be created for society. The researchers include students of all study cycles of NOVA School of Law, always under the supervision of one or more Professors.

The Centre is divided into four fields of research: Civil Procedure and Insolvency, coordinated by Professor João Pedro Pinto-Ferreira; Commercial Arbitration, coordinated by Professor Mariana França Gouveia; Public Law and Investment Arbitration, coordinated by Professor Luís Heleno Terrinha; Mediation, coordinated by Professor Joana Campos Carvalho. All activities are also coordinated by its Executive Director, Rita de Carvalho.

In addition to the "Insolvency Law in Portugal – A Multidisciplinary Analysis" (IN\_SOLVENS) research project, funded by the Portuguese Foundation for Science and Technology, NOVA Dispute Resolution Forum publishes the Alternative Dispute Resolution Lab's Yearbook (3 issues) and has a blog with several contributions by its researchers.

Regarding the educational component, the goal is to offer advanced education to professionals in the field of Law wishing to update and deepen their legal knowledge. Our courses have been mainly directed at lawyers, judges, mediators and insolvency practitioners. The executive education has included courses such as:

- Evidence in Civil Procedure (1 edition);
- Postgraduate Course in Arbitration (8 editions);
- Course on Insolvency and Pre-insolvency Proceedings (3 editions).

In addition, NOVA Dispute Resolution Forum organizes a Summer School on Arbitration (2 editions) and several of its members are involved in the Master's in Litigation and Arbitration (offered by NOVA School of Law).

## **Activities**

### **Research Activities: Outline of current research projects**

- The IN\_SOLVENS research project began in February 2021 (with an expected duration of 36 months). The project has two main objectives: to identify the causes and effects associated with the considerable length of insolvency proceedings and with the low use of pre-insolvency mechanisms; to set forth proposals which prioritize judicial and extrajudicial pre-insolvency instruments and streamline insolvency proceedings.
- The Dispute Resolution Forum has a blog with posts written by its research assistants. During 2023, 17 posts were published.

### **Other research initiatives include**

1. “Masters of Mediation”, a series of four interviews produced by the mediation department and coordinated by Professor Joana Campos Carvalho. Its aim is to collect different experiences from internationally renowned mediators. The episodes are available on YouTube.
2. A series of posts on the “Singapore Convention on Mediation” organized by the mediation department and coordinated by Professor Joana Campos Carvalho. This series of 13 posts aims to disseminate an annotation to the Singapore Convention made by students of the Master’s in Litigation and Arbitration.
3. The “Civil Procedure Explained” series, organized by the civil procedure and insolvency department and coordinated by Professor João Pedro Pinto-Ferreira. This involved the publication on social media of 6 FAQs on civil procedure.

### **Education Activities**

- The Nova Dispute Resolution Forum offers Executive Education with advanced courses, such as a Course on Evidence in Civil Procedure, a

Postgraduate Course in Arbitration and a Course on Insolvency and Pre-insolvency Proceedings.

- The Centre also promotes other educational initiatives such as the Arbitration Talks, which took place in March 27, April 24, and May 15, 2023, and were organized and coordinated by Professor Luís Heleno Terrinha and Rita de Carvalho. Their goal was to promote the debate around the hot topics of International Investment Arbitration. Through this initiative the Centre brought to NOVA international Professors, Researchers and Professionals who dedicate their work to these topics, such as Professor Victor Ferreres Comella, Dr. Paschalis Paschalidis, and Dr. Mickael Schinazi.
- The Centre also organized two very successful editions of the NOVA Summer School on International Arbitration (July 2022 and July 2023). The Summer School brought international participants who were eager to learn more about the world of arbitration from well-known international academics and practitioners.

### **Highlights in Outputs and Impact**

#### **Main outputs**

- Mariana França Gouveia and Ana Coimbra Trigo, “Mediation in Lusophone Africa: An opportunity to amplify access to justice”, *Transnational Dispute Management*, issue 3, 2022
- Mariana França Gouveia, “Adjudication: The missing piece in the Portuguese (and Portuguese-speaking countries) ADR landscape”, *Estudos de Arbitragem em homenagem ao Bastonário Manuel Gonçalves, Almedina, 2021*
- Joana Campos Carvalho, “Commercial mediation as a rational step before arbitration”, *Revista Internacional de Arbitragem e Conciliação*, n.º 20, 2024 (translation of the Portuguese title)



- Joana Campos Carvalho, “Procedural rules in the Portuguese Mediation Act”, *A Lei da Mediação de Conflitos – Estudos sobre a sua aplicação*, 2023 (translation of the Portuguese title)
- João Pedro Pinto-Ferreira [et. al.], “Special proceedings for a payment agreement: An empirical analysis”, in *Themis*, n.º. 36/37, 2023 (translation of the Portuguese title).
- João Pedro Pinto-Ferreira, *Judicial case management and procedural guarantees in civil declaratory proceedings*, Almedina, 2022 (translation of the Portuguese title)

### **Impact**

- IN\_SOLVENS: a conference was organized to publicise part of the research results and to discuss a legislative change that came into force in 2022. Members of the research team have published several articles in legal journals detailing the main findings of the project, namely on the empirical analysis of closed insolvency and pre-insolvency proceedings. These results aim to inform public policies and legislation in this area. Additionally, some of the findings of the project have also been published in two Portuguese newspapers, and a member of the research team gave a TV interview on the main causes of insolvency as detected in the empirical analysis.

### **Members**

- Mariana França Gouveia
- Luís Heleno Terrinha
- Joana Campos Carvalho
- João Pedro Pinto-Ferreira
- Ana Coimbra Trigo (PhD student)
- Joana Galvão Teles (PhD student)
- Sofia Estopa (PhD student)

- Thaís Cirne (PhD student)

### **Collaboration/Partnerships/External Funding**

Foundation for Science and Technology: External funding for the IN\_SOLVENS research project

Morais Leitão, Galvão Telles Soares da Silva & Associados: Sponsor of the Course on Insolvency and Pre-Insolvency Mechanisms

### *C7) WhatNext.Law*



### **WhatNext.Law**

#### **About Us**

Created in 2021 as a partnership between Nova School of Law (NOVA) and Vieira de Almeida & Associados – Sociedade de Advogados (VdA), the knowledge centre **WhatNext.Law** (WNL) focuses on exploring, disseminating, and shaping discussions, conducting research, and capacity development on the pressing current and upcoming challenges of law, the economy, and society. Every year, WNL organizes events and activities that contribute to the

pursuit of its objectives, ranging from talks, workshops, and publications to scholarships, internships, and awards.

WNL seeks to connect academia, law practitioners and industry stakeholders. With the powerful knowledge of experienced professors and researchers, the profound expertise of leading lawyers and professionals, and the valuable insights of private and public stakeholders, WNL pursues research and analysis on an array of different topics, including, amongst others, the legal challenges of emerging technologies, environment and sustainability, mobility, automation, digital economy, space, biotechnology, and smart cities. WNL is not directed only at an academic audience, but it is open to society. It produces content that fits within the interests of business leaders, policymakers, students from all areas of knowledge, and the general public.

WNL embodies the enduring core values of NOVA School of Law and Vieira de Almeida, notably the commitment to quality and excellence in our work, a culture of continuous questioning and innovation, and a foundation of strong teamwork.

### **Activities**

Over the years, WNL has promoted different projects, varying from research activities, education activities, participation in international conferences, and the attribution of scholarships and awards.

From the publication of theses and scholarly articles to podcasts, at WNL, we develop and publish various types of publications. Additionally, to help keep our readers up to date with the latest developments, we regularly post contributions called “insights” on our **Insights** page to achieve a high level of work and legal research in the fields of emerging technologies, energy and environmental sustainability, public administration, mobility, automation, digital economy, and digital contracts, biotechnology, and smart cities, among others. Among the various publishers with whom we publish are Cambridge University Press and Nomos/Beck.

Varying from hosting multiple conferences to talks with experts, this Centre promotes various educational initiatives. For students of law at different graduate levels, it provides scholarships to fund innovative legal research. To achieve this, the centre will launch contests over the years, during which students can apply and present their research plan and methodology.

### **Highlights in Outputs and Impact**

WNL's outputs encompass a diverse range of contributions, including scholarly publications, conference presentations, podcasts, and collaborative research initiatives. Serving as valuable resources for scholars, practitioners, and policymakers, they actively shape legal discourse, drive innovation in legal scholarship in the realms of emerging technologies, environmental sustainability, public administration and promote the advancement of law and technology in the public interest. Noteworthy publications, such as articles and chapters in edited volumes by presses like Nomos/Beck and Cambridge University Press, widely disseminate research findings.

WNL's involvement in international conferences, like the **Digital Vulnerability and EU Private Law** conference at the University of Ferrara, highlights its global influence on emerging legal issues. The European Commission's invitation to Prof. Fabrizio Esposito for an expert interview on digital fitness checks demonstrates WNL's role in shaping the legal discourse. Additionally, the establishment of the **FutureHealth** research area by Prof. Vera Lúcia Raposo, and the collaboration with the Norwegian Research Centre for Computers and Law (NRCCCL) to host the **AI Robotics in Healthcare conference**, showcases its commitment to fostering interdisciplinary dialogue and addressing pressing societal and legal challenges.

### **Coordination**

- Professor Vera Lucia Raposo
- Professor Fabrizio Esposito

### **Collaboration/Partnerships/External Funding**

*C8) NOVA Tax Research Lab*



**NOVA Tax Research Lab**

**About Us**

NOVA Tax Research Lab is a knowledge centre established in the CEDIS – Research & Development Centre on Law and Society, the Research Unit of NOVA School of Law, Universidade NOVA de Lisboa. CEDIS is funded by FCT, I.P. (Foundation for Science and Technology, Public Institute), through national funds from the Portuguese Ministry of Science, Technology and Higher Education, under projects UIDB/00714/2020 and UIDP/00714/2020.

It stemmed from the need for academic reflection and intervention on the ongoing (re)evolution of the tax systems and on the new challenges imposed on tax administrations and taxpayers.

It is aimed to bring taxation topics closer to the community, design impactful training, and promote innovative and multidisciplinary research on national and international issues related to taxation.

### **Mission**

NOVA Tax Research Lab's mission is to promote research and activities concerned with the latest challenges of taxation from Portuguese, European and International perspectives.

In addition to developing research, publications and other technical analysis, NOVA Tax Research Lab also designs training and workshops and organizes conferences and talks.

NOVA Tax Research Lab aims to be the bridge between the academic, private and public sectors, as well as civil society, for a coherent discussion of tax challenges.

### **Goals**

- Promote community awareness on the importance and impact of taxation;
- Promote collaborative research in tax law and create tax knowledge;
- Develop a multinational and multigenerational network of tax researchers.

### **Members**

#### **Coordination**

- Rita Calçada Pires



### **NOVA Knowledge Centre for Data-Driven Law**

#### **About Us**

The NOVA Knowledge Centre for Data-Driven Law (DDL Centre) promotes the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal number 16, dedicated to Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions (SDG16), through the involvement of legal experts in multidisciplinary research teams aimed at collecting and analyzing data, relying on the collaboration of colleagues with training in data analytics, economic and social sciences, among others.

More broadly, DDL supports, produces and stimulates the search for data-driven responses to the most pressing societal challenges of the 21st Century, in order to provide better and more accurate diagnosis of law reform needs; redesign and adjust existing legal instruments; and measure the impact of public policy decisions.

To this end, DDL Centre: i) organizes seminars, conferences and offers dedicated training aimed at spreading data-driven research within the NOVA School of Law research community; ii) establishes collaboration outside the NOVA School of Law, inside but also outside Universidade NOVA de Lisboa; and

iii) seeks public and private funding to support, produce and stimulate data-driven legal research.

### **Activities**

Over the course of the year, various **research projects** were carried out, such as “Multiversity Project – White Paper on multiple and intersectional discrimination” and “Effectiveness of K&C Requirements for Staff Imposed by the MCD”. Research was also done regarding “Personalised Pricing” and “Semi-automated Systematic Literature Reviews and Legal Studies”, with a focus on “Mapping Court Summons Patterns”. Regarding EU Law, there was a research focus on “Digital Vulnerability and Hyper-Development Mechanisms” and “the Draft Regulation on the Safety of Toys”.

The centre also collaborated on various **events**, such as the international conference “Digital Vulnerability and EU Private Law”; and the “I International Conference of the Jean Monnet Module on European Union Insurance Law”, both in July. On November 21<sup>st</sup>, DDL Centre also made an appearance at the NOVA Science & Innovation Day.

With the support of the centre, the **e-course** “Insurance and Sustainable Development Goals” was published on the NAU platform, starting on 14<sup>th</sup> November and scheduled to end in July 2024.

### **Highlights in Outputs and Impact**

Regarding the research projects developed, the “Multiversity Project – White Paper on multiple and intersectional discrimination” was coordinated by Professor Margarida Lima Rego. Its aim is to build a scientifically grounded recommendation, based on multidisciplinary knowledge, to level up and harmonise anti-discrimination protections in Portugal. To this end, data on the issue was collected from public organisations such as CIG, INR, CITE, CICDR and ACT. Several meetings were also held, both with Portuguese NGOs, and with other important personalities for the cause.

Professor Fabrizio Esposito is conducting and coordinating research on data-driven commercial practices, specifically in the context of EU Law, with the aim



of stimulating the creation of legal instruments that, by considering these findings, are more effective in protecting the average consumer. His investigation includes projects regarding the “Digital Vulnerability and Hyper-involvement Mechanisms”, “Personalised Pricing” and “Written Observations on the Draft Regulation on the Safety of Toys”.

#### **Coordination**

- Professor Margarida Lima Rego
- Professor Fabrizio Esposito

#### **Collaboration/Partnerships/External Funding**

University of Illinois System – Institute of Government and Public Affairs (IGPA)

NOVA Information Management School – NOVA Data-Driven Public Policies Lab

### 3.3 - Third-Party Competitive Funded Projects since 2018

#### **Funding between 2018 and 2023**

##### **A) European Commission**

- **Tracking illicit money flows – TRACE (Horizon 2020)**

Athina Sachoulidou, 2021-24, CEDIS portion: €307,000, Total Project Funding: €7,000,000

As organised crime networks operate across borders, use legal loopholes and advanced technology, it is notoriously difficult to detect and trace hidden and illicit money flows. In TRACE, partners will co-create innovative data management solutions combined with AI analytics to enhance the

capabilities of law enforcement agencies in tracing and recovering illicit money flows and generating court-proof e-evidence.

- **Blue Economy Pact (Recovery and Resilience Plan)**

Assunção Cristas, 2023-24, CEDIS portion: €37,915.27, Total Project Funding: €94,000,000

- **Capacity Building for Legal and Social Advancement in the Philippines (CALESA)**

Francisco Pereira Coutinho, 2020-24, CEDIS portion: €104,000, Total Project Funding: €1,000,000

The objective of CALESA is to help solve the following interdependent problems in Philippine legal education: 1. The dearth of academic research in law schools. 2. The inability of faculty and students to access source materials from their own civil law tradition, and the evolution of other civil law traditions due to poor interest and multilingual skills. 3. The inability of the legal profession to contribute significant academic (as opposed to professional) expertise to the modernisation of outdated legal codes, the protection of human rights and the rule of law, and the advancement of ASEAN integration, despite its critical and/or geostrategic importance.

### **LusoAfro Bio-Ethics – Strengthening bioethics committees in lusophone African region**

In the last decade, Lusophone Africa countries, like other African countries, have seen an increase in medical research, which has led to the establishment of Bioethics Committees (BoCs) in Universities, Research Centres and Ministries of Health. However, the BoCs in Lusophone countries still lack training in bioethics, and as the main educational resources in this area are only available in English, they are not accessible in these countries. Being aware of these challenges, and while recognising that strengthening CoBs

should be primarily a national issue, much can be gained through the establishment of an institutional network. Accordingly, the National Bioethics Committee for Health in Mozambique, the Faculty of Medicine at the University Eduardo Mondlane and its institutional Bioethics Committee, the Faculty of Medicine at the University Agostinho Neto and its Bioethics Committee, the University of Cape Verde, the NOVA Institute of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and NOVA School of Law have established a north-south consortium to strengthen the bioethics framework for clinical trials and health research in Lusophone African Countries (LAL).

### **Intra-África Pax Lusófona**

The programme provides full funding for the mobility of students who wish to undertake their postgraduate studies in one of the African partner universities and aims to create a teaching network that promotes the creation of synergies, creating opportunities within the African continent. PaxLusófona also seeks to allow, through the respect for the historical and cultural identity of the countries involved, the exchange of experiences and knowledge, the creation of new approaches and research methodologies in the countries involved, the training of professionals with a high quality academic offer, through participative education, the development of critical awareness, the encouragement of social participation and environmental sustainability as a factor for development and stability.

## **B) Foundation for Science and Technology Portugal – Research and Development Projects (FCT R&D)**

- **COSMOPOLITISM: Justice, Democracy and Citizenship without Borders**

Soraya Nour Sckell, 2018-22, CEDIS portion: €85,000, Total Project Funding: €238,000

This project brings together an international group of researchers from different disciplines (philosophy, psychology, sociology, political science, international relations, history, law, cultural studies, literature) who have been conducting research for several years on issues of cosmopolitanism in its personal, social, cultural, political and legal dimensions. COSMOPOLITISM: Justice, Democracy and Citizenship without Borders supports and promotes the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals through awareness-raising and reflexivity and by advancing a vision of a just world.

- **LEGALPL – Legal Pluralism in the Portuguese Empire (18th – 20th centuries)**

Ana Nogueira da Silva Silva, 2018-2022, CEDIS Funding: €175,00, Total Project Funding: €213,000

### **LEGALPL – Legal Pluralism in the Portuguese Empire (18th – 20th centuries)**

The aim of this project is to study the encounter between the Portuguese legal order and the native legal orders in the Portuguese overseas territories in the 18th – 20th centuries. The aim is to find out how these orders were classified, how they were used by colonizers and colonized, how they interacted and were transformed by colonial situations, in various chronologies. Legal pluralism is a central theme in the historiography on empires, but the works dedicated to it in Portuguese historiography have privileged the doctrinal reflections of the colonial elites, and not the action of the local agents of colonial justice and the

native populations involved. It is known, however, that the functioning of legal pluralism emerged from the social practices of these people, the administrators and the 'subjects' of colonial justice.

- **Legislative Production as a Means of Achieving Public Policy: Quantitative Analysis and Socio-Economic Impact**

Francisco Pereira Coutinho, 2018-22, €208,000

- **IN\_SOLVENS – o Direito da Insolvência em Portugal: uma análise multidisciplinar**

Mariana França Gouveia, João Pinto Ferreira (Co-PI), 2021-24, €149,000

In Portugal, mechanisms aimed at debtors in a difficult economic situation or in imminent insolvency (namely, the special proceedings for revitalization and the special proceedings for a payment agreement) have a marginal use when compared to insolvency proceedings and since 2016 there has been a sharp and steady decline in the number of special proceedings for revitalization issued. Furthermore, the average length of insolvency proceedings largely exceeds 2 years.

### **C) Jean Monnet Modules**

#### **The Jean Monnet Module on European Union Family Law (nEUfam)**

Nausica Palazzo, 2022-25, €30,000

nEUfam is a 60h course in European Union Family Law held at NOVA School of Law, Lisbon. The course addresses the issue of the pressure that changing family structures and family norms can exert on the future of the European project and whether the EU is equipped to respond to these changes. With evolving family and fertility patterns, the increasing incidence of families that

do not align with the traditional model of family, and “culture wars” around family-related matters erupting across Europe, especially in illiberal contexts, the course supplies essential insights to rethink EU legal frameworks in ways that account for these shifts. It especially seeks to understand whether the EU can play a role when it comes to promoting the rights of non-traditional families, and the extent to which this requires amendments to the current legal framework and architecture of the Union. It furthermore assesses the threats to European integration posed by illiberal rules and parties by analyzing their instrumental use of traditional family norms to weaken the EU.

- **The Jean Monnet Module on European Union Data Protection Law in Portugal – DataporEU**

Francisco Pereira Coutinho, 2020-23, €30,000

The General Data Protection Regulation (Regulation 2016/679 of April 26th, 2016, “GDPR” or “Regulation”) is applicable from May 2018. Compliance with the new rules on personal data protection poses particular challenges to public and private sector institutions. It also raises several questions. How does data protection strengthen citizens’ rights? What specific answers does the Regulation provide for technological developments? Which benefits does the Regulation bring to the economy, to data subjects and to companies?

- **EU Insurance Law: Challenges in the SDG Era**

Margarida Lima Rego, 2022-25, €30,000

**The Jean Monnet Module on EU Insurance Law: Challenges in the SDG Era (EUInsLSDG)**

The need for advanced academic training in insurance was widely felt and identified both by academics and representatives of the industry across Europe and the world. The Jean Monnet Module on EU Insurance Law: Challenges in the SDG Era (EUInsLSDG) aims at filling a double gap: by

providing advanced training that prepares the next generation of top-qualified legal professionals in insurance, ready to enter the market equipped with the instruments to face the challenges of our time, as well as preparing early-stage researchers, by encouraging state-of-the-art academic research in this field in those areas where both the regulators and the regulated require research outputs that will help them substantiate future decisions.

#### **4) Other sources**

- **Oceans 5 (Rockefeller): Women in the Blue Economy**

Assunção Cristas, €161,000

- Camões Institute Projects

Francisco Pereira Coutinho, 4 projects, €48,000

#### **Development Cooperation and the Right to Education in the PALOP Higher Education Systems: the Cases of Angola, Cape Verde and São Tomé and Príncipe**

This project aims to analyse the normative framework and public policies of higher education in Angola, Cape Verde and São Tomé and Príncipe, as well as to examine the role of development cooperation in this context. It starts from the premise that education is a fundamental human right and essential for the exercise of both civil and political rights, as well as economic, social and cultural rights. With reference to the UN Agenda 2030 “Transforming our world” and the African Union Agenda 2063, “The Africa we want”, which highlight the fundamental role of education in development processes and emphasize the need to prioritize investment in education from childhood, in higher education, science, technology and research, the aim of this study is to understand the existing legal framework in these countries, as well as the extent to which cooperation promotes the right to education in higher

education in Portuguese-speaking African Countries. In this first phase, the target countries are Angola, Cape Verde and São Tomé and Príncipe.

### **Development Cooperation and the Right to Education in the PALOP Higher Education Systems**

This project aims to reflect on Higher Education in Portuguese-Speaking African Countries, and in this first phase, the target countries are Angola, Cape Verde and São Tomé and Príncipe. Focusing on the normative framework that regulates this level of education, on national public policies regarding Education, on the International Development Agendas and on the role of Development Cooperation in the implementation of these policies, it aims to contribute to the scientific construction of the Law of Education in Higher Education, so that its implementation in terms of public policies and cooperation priorities may be ensured.

- **Multiversity Project – White Paper on multiple and intersectional discrimination (EEA Grant: Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway Grants)**

Margarida Lima Rego, 2022-24, €81,000

For the development of the project, which will last 18 months (1 September 2022 to 29 February 2024), the legal and institutional anti-discrimination frameworks in different countries (Germany, Sweden, Greece and Norway) will be analysed, with a particularly detailed analysis of the Norwegian experience, through a partnership with Egalia. The focus of this project will be on discrimination based on sex, racial/ethnic origin, sexual orientation and gender identity and disability, also considering the specific socio-economic consequences of each type of discrimination.

### **The E4J – Education for Justice Initiative**

The E4J – Education for Justice Initiative is a programme of UNODC – the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime. Its implementation began with the



adoption of the 2015 Doha Declaration on Integrating Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice into the Wider United Nations Agenda to Address Social and Economic Challenges and to Promote the Rule of Law at National and International Levels, and Public Participation.

### **The new challenges of international law**

International law has undergone and is undergoing a number of changes, caused above all by the process of globalisation and/or globalisation. International law can no longer be viewed solely on the basis of classical theories. New theories and instruments need to be taken into account, because there is a growing interaction between national and international legal systems, which encompass legal systems, administrative and organisational structures and different systems of cooperation and global regulation.



# PART IV

## 4 – Publications

### 4.1 - Highlights – Publications

#### I) Empowering PEOPLE (A1-A4)

Under the leadership of CEDIS, initiatives within this Thematic Line have been strategically geared towards empowering people, fortifying the safeguarding of fundamental and human rights, as well as fostering gender equality and reducing inequalities, in alignment with SDG 5 and 10. Groundbreaking research has been addressing discrimination based on gender, race (A1), and family dynamics (A2), while advocating for humane migration policies (A3) and data protection amidst technological evolution (A4).

#### Publications (selection)

- A1) Helena Pereira de MELO has been contributing to discussions on equity, diversity, and health issues, taking into account marginalized groups, particularly by incorporating diverse perspectives into the development of international guidelines for stem cell science. See her article in Stem Cell Reports 2022 Stem Cell Reports 2022 (Q1, top 10%).
- Ana Cristina Nogueira da SILVA has been illuminating the historical evolution of constitutional frameworks and their implications for marginalized communities and citizenship. See her articles In: Rechtsgeschichte 2021; Journal of Constitutional History 2020.

SILVA, Cristina Nogueira da (2020). **Empire, federalism, nation(s) and homeland(s) in the first Portuguese constitutionalism (1821- 1822)**. Journal of Constitutional History, 40(2), pp. 57-82 [CS 0.2, 33rd, 1068/1599 History].

- Teresa Pizarro BELEZA has been challenging traditional legal frameworks and fostering critical reflections on law and gender, emphasizing the interdisciplinary and intersectional nature of this field, and drawing on diverse feminist perspectives. See her article in *Ex-Aequo* (Scopus-indexed) 2022 and her Book Chapter published by Hart 2019
- A1) Cristina QUEIRÓZ has been shedding light on our understanding of human dignity, equality, and social justice. Her analysis has included examining the impact of risk and uncertainty on public health and individuals' rights, exploring the relationship between socio-economic factors and the realization of human rights, and delving into the philosophical underpinnings of human and social rights. See her five monographic books published by Petroni (Portugal) between 2018 and 2023
- A1) Soraya Nour SCKELL has been contributing to the investigation of the philosophical conception of human rights and cosmopolitanism, as well as to sociological research on discrimination. See her book chapter published by Routledge 2023.
- A1) José Zenha Martins has been making significant contributions to the protection of fundamental rights in the workplace. For instance, through his analysis of a European Directive concerning minimum wages in the EU, he has been providing insights into legal interpretations, practical implications, and comparative perspectives. See his article in *Revue du Droit du Travail* 2023
- A1) Luís Cabral de OLIVEIRA has been analyzing the application of Portuguese law in Goa, a former Portuguese colony in India, and its representation in literature, offering a fascinating insight into the intersection of legal systems and cultural expressions. See his book chapters published by Routledge 2023 and by University of Wales Press 2019

- A2) Nausica PALAZZO has been contributing to the advancement of rights protection, particularly related to new forms of family. See her articles in Maastricht Journal of European and Comparative Law 2023; Onati Socio-Legal Series 2020; Global Jurist 2018. In the Top 10%: Review of Faith and International Affairs 2022.

PALAZZO, Nausica (2023). **Fedotova and Others v. Russia: Dawn of a new era for European LGBTQ families?** Maastricht Journal of European and Comparative Law, 30(2), pp. 216-228 [CS 1.5, 68th, 275/885 Law] [CS 2023 2.0].

- A3) José Noronha RODRIGUE's research has been providing valuable insights into the complexities of human rights in migration contexts, particularly regarding family rights, children's rights, and cultural diversity. See his 6 book chapters published by Springer between 2021 and 2023.
- A3) V. CORCORDEL's critical examinations of immigration issues shed light on the legal and policy frameworks shaping responses to refugee crises and the construction of the "non-West" within comparative law, challenging Eurocentric narratives and highlighting the racialized dimensions of immigration governance. See her article in the Top 10%: European Journal of Risk Regulation 2023

CORCORDEL, Veronica.; Fragkou, Dimitra (2023). **Europe's Refugee "Crises" and the Biopolitics of Risk.** European Journal of Risk Regulation [CS 4.4, 93rd, 54/885 Law. CS 2023 5.9]

- A7) Armando Marques GUEDES has been offering valuable insights into safeguarding human dignity amidst conflicts by underscoring the importance of promoting international cooperation and upholding human rights even in the context of security challenges. He counts 2635 citations and an h-index of 29 on Google Scholar. See book chapter published by NOVA Science 2019.

## II) Empowering PEOPLE (A5-7)

Moreover, there has been a concerted focus on instilling corporate social responsibility (A5) and reforming criminal justice systems to prioritize human rights (A6). Noteworthy contributions about crisis-stricken regions have been underscoring CEDIS commitment to upholding human dignity amidst international conflicts (A7).

### Publications (selection)

- A5) Claire BRIGHT has been identifying new ways to effectively regulate multinational corporations in order to ensure respect for human rights and environmental standards. See her publications in: *Business and Human Rights Journal* 2023 (Q1 top 20%), *Business and Politics* 2020 (Q1, top 20%); *Business and Human Rights Journal* 2020 (Q1, top 20%); *International and Comparative Law Quarterly* 2020 (Q1, top 20%); *Sustainability (Switzerland)* 2021 (Q1, top 20%).
- IMPACT: EU Draft Directive on Corporate Sustainability Due Diligence has been based on a study co-authored by Bright.

BRIGHT, Claire; Buhmann, Karin (2021). **Risk-based due diligence, climate change, human rights and the just transition.** *Sustainability (Switzerland)*, 13(18), 10454 [CS 5.8, 87th, 101/779 Geography, Planning and Development. CS 2023 6.8]

- A6) Frederico de Lacerda da Costa PINTO has been illuminating the development of criminal law during the late Enlightenment and the nineteenth century. Particularly, his examination of positivist theories and the influence of the French Penal Code of 1810 has been providing an understanding of the evolution of legal systems and their societal impacts. See his article in *Glossae. European Journal of Legal History* 2020.

DA COSTA PINTO, Frederico de Lacerda; Caeiro, Pedro (2020). **A frantic mayfly at the turn of the century: The positivist movement and Portuguese**

**criminal law.** In: Glossae. European Journal of Legal History. 17, p. 396-439 [CS 0.1, 26th, 1174/1599 History]

- Athina SACHOULIDOU's work at the intersection of criminal justice and technology has been addressing the ethical implications of artificial intelligence and big data technologies on legal processes, advocating for procedural safeguards to uphold individuals' rights in the face of increasing automation. See her articles in the Top 15%: Journal of Contemporary European Studies 2022 (2 articles). In the Top 10%: Artificial Intelligence and Law 2023

SACHOULIDOU, Athina (2023). **Going beyond the “common suspects”: to be presumed innocent in the era of algorithms, big data and artificial intelligence.** Artificial Intelligence and Law. [CS 8.7, 98% 15/885 Law]

- A7) Jeremy SARKIN's extensive research on human rights violations in contexts like colonial genocides and post-conflict societies has been significantly influencing legal frameworks and accountability mechanisms, shaping protections for affected individuals worldwide. 26 Scopus-indexed articles between 2018 and 2013. See his articles in the Top 25%: International Journal of Human Rights 2018, 2021. In the Top 20%: International Review of Victimology 2019. Human Rights Review 2018. In the Top 10%: Caucasus Survey 2022 (4 articles); Journal of Human Rights Practice 2020
- IMPACT: UN Body for Disappeared Persons in Syria approved in 2023 has been following the work of SARKIN.

SARKIN, J.; Bhandari, R.K (2020). **Why Political Appointments to Truth Commissions Cause Difficulties for these Institutions.** Journal of Human Rights Practice, 12(2), pp. 444-470 [CS 1.6, 93%, 110/1599 History].

- A7) F. PATHÉ-DUARTE has been highlighting the increasing exposure to non-kinetic hybrid threats suffered by governments, particularly in cyberspace, focusing on narrative-driven operations such as fake news,

far-right movements, and strategic leaks. See his article in Transforming Government: People, Process and Policy 2020

PATHÉ-DUARTE, Felipe (2020), "**Non-kinetic hybrid threats in Europe – the Portuguese case study (2017-18)**", Transforming Government: People, Process and Policy, Vol. 14 No. 3, pp. 433-451 [CS 5.0, 80%, 41/213 Public Administration]

- A7) Laura ÁLVAREZ's research on responsibilities of armed groups, particularly her examination of issues such as reparations to victims, has been contributing to shaping legal frameworks for enhancing protection and accountability mechanisms for individuals affected by armed conflict and human rights violations. See her articles in African Human Rights Law Journal 2020; Netherlands International Law Review 2020, quoted in fn. 80 of the UN Report A/HRC/51/34.

### **III) Protecting the PLANET (B1-4)**

CEDIS has been contributing significantly to research on sustainable transformations with far-reaching implications for planetary health and intergenerational equity, aligning with SDG 7, 13, 14, and 15. Research endeavors have been spanning the spectrum from land conservation, scrutinizing human-induced environmental impacts and energy dynamics (B1), to safeguarding oceanic (B2) and airspace ecosystems (B3). Innovations in intellectual property frameworks (B4) have been underscoring a paradigm shift towards sustainable development imperatives.

#### **Publications (selection)**

- B1) Lucila de ALMEIDA and Fabrizio ESPOSITO have been criticizing the Barrier Index (BI), which assesses barriers to entry in EU electricity and gas markets, and suggesting measures to enhance indicator quality. See their article in the Top 10%: Energy Policy 2022

B1) ALMEIDA, Lucila de; Esposito, Fabrizio; van Zeben, J. (2022). **When indicators fail electricity policies: Pitfalls of the EU's retail energy market Barrier Index**. Energy Policy, 165, 112892 [CS 15.2, 97%, 10/384 – Environmental Science: Management, Monitoring, Policy and Law. CS 2023 17.1]



- B4) Giulia PRIORA's research in intellectual property law in the digital era has been shedding light on complex legal issues surrounding the application of IP within the educational and media contexts, and vis-à-vis emerging technological realities, such as automatic management of rights via computer programs. See her publications in *Journal of Intellectual Property Law and Practice* 2023; *Queen Mary Journal of Intellectual Property* 2019. In the Top 25%: *Journal of Intellectual Property, Information Technology and E-Commerce Law* 2023; *IIC International Review of Intellectual Property and Competition Law* 2022

PRIORA, Giulia; Jütte, B.J.; Mezei, P. (2022); **Copyright and Digital Teaching Exceptions in the EU: Legislative Developments and Implementation Models of Art. 5 CDSM Directive.** *IIC International Review of Intellectual Property and Competition Law* 53(4), pp. 543-566 [CS 2.0, 76th, 210/885 Law]

#### **IV) Promoting STRONG INSTITUTIONS (C1-3)**

Under the stewardship of CEDIS, the third thematic line has been underscoring the imperative of fostering resilient institutional frameworks underpinning sustainable development goals, echoing the mandates of SDG 12 and 16. Through meticulous examination of regulatory compliance in economic processes (C1), of consumption patterns (C2), and of financial markets (C3), research on transformative interventions to redefine societal norms has been advanced.

#### **Publications (selection)**

- C1) F. ESPOSITO has been contributing to advancements in interdisciplinary studies involving law and economics. See his publications in: *International Journal of Evidence and Proof* 2023; *Economic Analysis of Law in European Legal Scholarship* 2021; *Global Jurist* 2019. In the Top 20%: *Journal of Argumentation in Context* 2020. In the Top 10%: *Computer Law and Security Review* 2022.
- C2) J. CARVALHO has been contributing to the advancement of consumer protection, particularly in issues concerning digital services

and online platforms. See his publications in *European Business Law Review* 2022; *Cuadernos de Derecho Transnacional* 2020.

CARVALHO, Jorge Morais; Lodder, A.R (2022). **Online Platforms: Towards an Information Tsunami with New Requirements on Moderation, Ranking, and Traceability.** *European Business Law Review* 33(4), pp. 537-556, [CS 0.1, 55th, 390/885 Law. CS 2023 1.1]

- C3) Luís Tomé FETEIRA has been playing a significant role in research on financial regulation, with a focus on liability frameworks for financial supervisors and stress-testing in EU banking. His contributions have included examining risk finance investment and state aid, as well as discussing regulatory responses to abusive practices in the financial sector. See his book chapters published by Oxford University Press 2022 (two), by Sweet & Maxwell 2021, and by Edward Elgar 2018.
- C3) Francisco COSTA-CABRAL has been exploring collusion boundaries in EU competition law and crisis management. See his book chapters published by Hart 2021 and 2023.

#### **V) Promoting STRONG INSTITUTIONS (C4-9)**

Concurrently, research has been made on the necessary interventions in the legal processes aimed to enhance regulation mechanisms (C4), legal reasoning (C5), and dispute resolution (C6). Lastly, innovative approaches to governance (C7) and equitable benefit distribution mechanisms (C8) have been holding promise in fostering inclusive societies, while the adoption of new methodologies integrating data analytics into legal science has been reinforcing CEDIS's unwavering commitment to conducting socio-legal research (C9).

#### **Publications (selection)**

- C4) F. COUTINHO has been examining the complexities of EU decision-making processes and member state dynamics, particularly regarding the Treaty of Amsterdam and the prospect of holding referendums. See

his publications in Italian Journal of Constitutional Law 2018; Perspectives on Federalism 2018.

- C5) Luís Duarte D'ALMEIDA has been contributing to debates within legal theory, notably by investigating the complexities of applying legal principles. See his publications in Ratio Juris 2022; Law and Philosophy 2021.

D'ALMEIDA, Luís Duarte (2022). **Wrongs and Sanctions in the Pure Theory of Law**. Ratio Juris, 2022, 35(3), pp. 247-257 [CS 0.6, 40th, 524/885 Law] [CS 2023 0.8].

- C5) Raquel Barradas de FREITAS has been exploring various aspects of trust across disciplines. See her co-edited book by Hart 2021.
- C6) Maria Helena BRITO has been making significant contributions to international private law, particularly through her analysis of conflict-of-laws rules. One example is her comparison between German conflict-of-laws rules on voluntary agency and the Spanish Civil Code. See her article in Anuario Espanol de Derecho Internacional Privado 2018.
- C6) Mariana França GOUVEIA has been making a significant contribution to furthering studies on arbitration and interim measures in the Portuguese-speaking world. See her book chapters published by Oxford University Press 2020, and by Kluwer 2020.
- C7) Filipe Brito BASTOS has been addressing preconceptions originating from national legal frameworks and proposing new approaches to developing EU administrative law doctrines. See his publications in Review of European Administrative Law 2021; European Public Law 2020. In the Top 20%: European Constitutional Law Review 2023 and 2020; German Law Journal 2021; Common Market Law Review 2019 and 2018. In the Top 10%: European Journal of Risk Regulation 2019.

BASTOS, Filipe Brito; Palka, Przemyslaw (2023). **Is Centralised General Data Protection Regulation Enforcement a Constitutional Necessity?** European

Constitutional Law Review, 19(3), pp. 487-517 [CS 3.0, 87th, 110/885 Law] [CS 2023 2.7].

- C7) Vera Lúcia RAPOSO has been producing pioneering work in the field of Artificial Intelligence and Metaverse, expressed in a portfolio of 50 articles in Scopus-index. See her articles In the Top 10%: European Journal on Criminal Policy and Research 2023; Information and Communications Technology Law 2023 (2 articles); AI and Society 2023; International Journal of Law and Information Technology 2022; Journal of Medical Ethics 2020; Medicine, Health Care and Philosophy 2020 and 2019; Advanced Pharmaceutical Bulletin 2020.

RAPOSO, Vera Lúcia (2023). **When facial recognition does not ‘recognize’: erroneous identifications and resulting liabilities.** AI and Society [CS 5.3, 97%, 18/762 Philosophy]

- C7) Luís TERRINHA has been discussing the intersystemic rationality of administrative law, focusing on reflexiveness and structural couplings. See his book chapter published by Springer 2021.
- C7) Jorge Bacelar GOUVEIA has been significantly impacting constitutional law, particularly through his analysis of post-colonial constitutional developments in the Lusophone world. He counts 1414 citations and an h-index of 18 on Google Scholar. See his article in Boletín Mexicano de Derecho Comparado 2018, and his book chapter published by Kluwer 2018.
- C8) Rita Calçada PIRES has been providing valuable insights into the complex intersection of tax policy, sovereignty, and the evolving landscape of multilateral cooperation in international taxation. See her book chapter published by Kluwer 2021, and by IBFD Publishing 2022.
- C9) Margarida Lima REGO has been critically examining various aspects of insurance law, including discrimination bans, egalitarian accounts of distributive justice in insurance practices, transparency in insurance regulation, and the impact of technology-based peer-to-peer business

models on insurance. See her articles in AIDA Europe Research Series on Insurance Law 2022, 2021, 2020, 2019.

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#### **NOVA Research Portal**

#### 4.2 - Open Repository

#### **The open access publications of CEDIS researchers in the NOVA University**

**Lisbon Repository:** Repository - RUN

#### 4.3 - CEDIS Press – OA Diamond

#### **CEDIS Press: Proudly promoting the *OPEN SCIENCE* through the *DIAMOND OPEN ACCESS***

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Our commitment is to the principles of **OPEN SCIENCE**. In line with these principles, CEDIS Press currently hosts 4 journals and a collection of books in **DIAMOND OPEN ACCESS**, i.e. at no cost to either the author or the reader. The absence of any costs for authors and readers promotes and guarantees fairness, unrestricted access to the possibility of publishing and the wide dissemination of knowledge.

The journals, all of whose issues are available in PDF on this page, are:

- **Yearbook of Data Protection**
- **Yearbook of the NOVA Consumer Lab**

- **Yearbook of the Alternative Dispute Resolution Lab**
- **NOVA Tax Research Lab Series**

The collection of books, all of which are available as PDF files on this page, is:

- **Law and Society.** Find out more about our editorial policy.

### *Editorial Policy*

#### Editorial Policy of the **Law and Society Collection**

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Our editorial policy in relation to the Law and Society Collection is guided by the principles of “Open Science”, which ensure rigorous evaluation through *double blind peer-review*, the availability of content in open access, guaranteeing the wide dissemination of knowledge, and the absence of any costs for authors, promoting equity and unrestricted access to scientific publication.

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All manuscripts submitted to the Law and Society Collection will be scientifically evaluated through a *double-blind peer review* process. Each manuscript will be reviewed by two external experts, whose anonymity will be maintained. The names of the reviewers will be disclosed in the final publication to ensure transparency and credibility in the evaluation process.

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3. Summary of each chapter

4. Description of the target audience
5. CV of the authors, including institutional affiliations and main publications

The editorial team will carry out a preliminary assessment of the proposal to check its relevance, originality and suitability for the scope of the Law and Society Collection. After the initial assessment, the proposal may be accepted or rejected. Initial acceptance of the proposal does not guarantee final publication, which will depend on the quality and relevance of the full manuscript, as assessed by the reviewers.

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The complete manuscript must be submitted anonymously, according to the following instructions:

1. **Main Manuscript** (Word format .doc ou .docx)
  - Complete anonymisation: remove any author identifications in the document and metadata.
  - Manuscript content:
    - Title
    - Summary (up to 250 words)
    - Introduction
    - Full chapters
    - Complete bibliographical references, Chicago style 16th edition, Author-Date
    - Figures, tables and annexes, with proper copyright identification
2. **Author information** in a separate document (Word format .doc or .docx)
  - Manuscript title



- Full name, institutional affiliations, e-mail addresses, ORCID identifiers (if applicable) of each author
- Order of mention of authors and corresponding author, with full contact details
- Acknowledgments

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### **Notification of Decision**

Authors will be informed of the final decision together with the reviewers' opinions. If revisions are necessary, authors must submit them by the deadline. The revised manuscript will undergo a new evaluation before the final decision to publish is made.

### **Contact**

To submit your manuscript or ask any questions, please contact us by e-mail: [cedis@novalaw.unl.pt](mailto:cedis@novalaw.unl.pt).

## 4.5 - PhD Thesis and Master's Thesis

CEDIS is committed to inspiring young researchers. The outcomes of our dedication are reflected in the Master's dissertations and Doctoral theses, which are freely accessible in open access on the CEDIS webpage

## 4.6 - NOVA Research Portal

CEDIS has prioritised research excellence through innovative initiatives focused on socio-legal issues, resulting in an increase in publications in high-impact journals. Over the period from 2018 to 2023, our PURE platform shows

a large amount of academic output from our 44 integrated researchers: 357 articles, 115 books and 267 book chapters. In addition, these researchers gave 362 invited talks and 169 other oral presentations.

# PART V

## 5 - Science Communication

### 5.1 - Open Science

#### A) Open Science: a paradigm shift

The **Policy of Open Science from the European Commission** is a scientific research paradigm that promotes the accessibility and transparency of research results. CEDIS, in line with the European Commission, adopts the principles of Open Science as a value, with the aim of:

- **Improving the quality of research** by sharing data and results.
- **Increasing collaboration** between researchers and institutions.
- **Facilitating access to knowledge** for the scientific community, companies, policy makers and the general public.
- **Ensuring reproducibility** of scientific studies.

#### B) FCT Open Access Standards

FCT adheres to the European Commission's Open Science Policy, promoting the harmonisation of publication standards and the adoption of Open Science practices among researchers, with the aim of ensuring that the results of publicly funded research are accessible to as many people as possible.

The main points of these standards are:

1. Publication in open access journals or platforms
2. Open access publication under **transformative agreements**
3. Immediate availability in open access repositories.

As for point 3, it can be made available in the repository:

1. a) the Publisher's version;

2. b) the author's version of the accepted manuscript (after the content changes introduced in the peer review process or required by the editor), before it has been submitted for proofreading and typesetting by the publisher (Accepted Author's Manuscript).

For the purposes of complying with Open Science rules and the eligibility of associated expenses, the FCT does not accept the author's version that has not yet been accepted for publication (Submitted Manuscript).

**RUN** – Repository of Nova University Lisbon enables researchers to deposit and make available the results of their research in Open Access, complying with the open access policies of funding agencies. Registration and deposit of a PDF file are done through **PURE**, the scientific production platform.

Finally, licenses should be used that allow free access and reuse of the content, as long as the author is properly referenced, such as Creative Commons licenses.

### **Author's rights**

In order to make it easier for researchers to retain copyright, Horizon Europe and **cOAlition S** recommends that original research papers submitted to peer-reviewed journals and scientific publishers include the following statement:

*This research was funded, in whole or in part, by [agência de financiamento] as part of the project [referência do financiamento]. As established in the funding contract, beneficiaries must ensure that, at the latest at the time of publication, open access is given, via an institutional repository, to the published version or the final manuscript reviewed by peers and accepted for publication, under a Creative Commons Attribution International Public Licence (CC BY) or equivalent. [CC BY-NC, CC BY-ND, CC BY-NC-ND ou licenças equivalentes podem ser aplicadas a textos de formato longo]. Pelo que, para efeitos de Acesso Aberto, o/a autor/a aplicou uma licença pública de direitos de autor **Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License** – CC BY a qualquer versão final do autor /pós-print resultante desta submissão. [versão PT]*

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### **C) NOVA University Lisbon Rules for Institutional Affiliation**

Indication of institutional affiliation in publications is mandatory. Failure to use the standard defined by NOVA University Lisbon makes it impossible to take researchers' scientific productivity into account when evaluating the research unit and the respective faculty to which it belongs. CEDIS researchers must indicate their institutional affiliation:

CEDIS, NOVA School of Law, NOVA University Lisbon, 1099-032 Lisbon

### **D) FCT Publicity Rules**

In addition, all CEDIS members must comply with the FCT's publicity rules, mentioning the funding as follows:

**This work was funded by FCT, I.P., under project UID/00714/2020 (CEDIS/NOVA School of Law).**

See our page **Media Kit** to find out more about how we comply with the FCT's publicity rules and to obtain the logo

### 5.1.1 -Media Kit

At CEDIS, we understand the importance of publicising the support of the Foundation for Science and Technology (FCT) for our activities. Below we explain the importance of this obligation and how we fulfil it.

#### **A) The Origin of CEDIS Funding**

The Portuguese government receives revenue from various sources, the main one being taxes paid by citizens. These taxes include, among others, income tax, value added tax (VAT) and wealth tax. Part of the revenue obtained by the government is allocated to the Ministry of Science, Technology and Higher Education. The FCT is a Public institute that receives funds from this ministry. CEDIS, as a “Research & Development Centre” in the Portuguese scientific system, submits projects to the FCT and, once approved, receives funding to carry them out.

#### **B) The Importance of Publicising FCT Support**

Publicising the FCT support is a form of transparency, letting the public know that our research is funded with money from taxes paid by citizens. It is also a way of showing that we are using the funds responsibly and productively. This is fundamental for public confidence in research institutions. Furthermore, showing that our research is supported by a renowned institution like the FCT increases the credibility and prestige of our work. Complying with publicity obligations is a positive factor in future application evaluations. Ultimately, demonstrating the results of what we do with the funding we receive is what makes it possible to justify the allocation of resources for research.

#### **D) FCT Publicity Rules**

##### **Mention**

For this reason, all work funded by the FCT through CEDIS must be labelled as follows:

**This work was funded by FCT, I.P. (Portugal), under project UID/00714/2020 (CEDIS/NOVA School of Law).**

Not mentioning the FCT makes it impossible for a piece of work to be considered as a statement of results of the multiannual funding from the FCT. Furthermore, it entails the risk of being penalised by not having future funding allocated. Even a work that did not incur direct costs (e.g. proofreading) benefitted from (or at least had at its disposal) a series of resources whose costs were borne by the FCT. These elements include the payment of subscriptions to digital platforms, as well as the “overheads” aimed at maintaining the infrastructure that benefits everyone.

If you receive other funding, you must add it to the formula above:

(...) and within the scope of the PD/BD/XXXXXX/20XX PhD Scholarship.

(...) and within the framework of a CEEC (Ref. XXXXX)

(...) and under the Provisional Rule (DL 57/2016/CPxxxx/CTxxxx).

**Logo**

In addition to the mention, all publicity actions carried out within the scope of CEDIS must contain a clearly visible reference to the funding, by affixing the FCT logo. In publicity actions with an international impact, in addition to the FCT logo, the national insignia of the Portuguese Republic should be used.

The logo must be affixed to the following products and localised as follows:

- Brochures, books, magazines, posters, covers, scientific articles (if possible) and all printed applications (typographic or otherwise) – on the front or back cover, or visibly;
- Websites – on their homepage and on the project information page;
- Films and electronic animations – at their opening;
- All materials and documents produced at events, conferences, seminars, workshops and public presentations, including invitations, tickets, certificates of attendance or equivalent documents, exhibition stands,

PowerPoint presentations and other digital presentations, etc – in a visible form;

- Print adverts – in a footer or equivalent place;
- Announcements for grants under projects – in the footer or equivalent place, whenever possible;
- Press Release – All press releases and actions developed with the media.

### **Publicity in oral activities**

The question that often arises is how to publicise oral activities (lectures, presentations, talks). If you use PowerPoint for your presentations, it is essential to include the FCT logo on the slides:

- You can project any other type of document, such as PDFs or word documents, that contain the FCT logo.
- Even without using PowerPoint for the entire presentation, you can project an image or slide with the title of your talk and the FCT logo.
- You can distribute printed handouts summarising the presentation and, of course, the FCT logo.

And don't forget to take a photo! At CEDIS, we will be making a splash with your lecture, which will demonstrate how we return the knowledge we produce to society, put it to the test of the scientific community, and that we comply with the rules of publicity.

### **Conclusion**

Including mention of the FCT and the FCT logo in our activities is not just a formal obligation; it is a practice that brings significant benefits to researchers, our institution and the scientific community in general. It is a way of honouring the support received, promoting transparency and strengthening the culture of scientific funding. What is more, is that it is a way of showing citizens that their taxes are being used to promote science and social progress.



For CEDIS members, we provide a variety of logos and the FCT publicity manual on our website. We are happy to assist with any additional materials or guidance you may need to comply with these guidelines

## 5.2 – Impact

### Impact

CEDIS members have been actively contributing to directly influencing global, European and national public policies and legislative processes. They have been producing a number of specialised studies and policy reports for governments, NGOs, as well as European institutions (European Commission and European Parliament), the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), the Portuguese Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the Portuguese National Contact Point on Responsible Business Conduct, civil society organisations and NGOs such as Oxfam, IMVF, Caminhos de Infância, etc. Here are a few examples:

- A1) Helena MELO has been serving on key bioethics and biolaw committees in Portugal. She has been contributing to significant legislative initiatives, such as the committee that revised the Basic Health Law, and has also played an active role in assisting the Minister of Health in drafting relevant legislation.
- A1) João Zenha MARTINS has been representing Portugal in various organisations and participated in the drafting of various pieces of legislation related to labour law.
- A3) In 2023, a new United Nations mechanism to search for the missing in Syria was voted on and approved by the General Assembly. This mechanism is the result of Jeremy Sarkin's (CEDIS) work with Syrian NGOs since 2020 and his book on the need for such a mechanism and how it could work. The mechanism will be established soon and will help determine the fate and whereabouts of the possibly 1 million people in Syria who have been detained and disappeared since 2011.

- A5) In 2022, the European Commission published a Draft Directive on Corporate Sustainability Due Diligence, also known as the Human Rights and Environmental Due Diligence Directive. This was a historic moment for the field of human rights and business, ESG and the search for sustainable and responsible businesses that respect human rights, decent work and environmental standards along the global value chain. The Directive is based on a study co-authored by Claire Bright (CEDIS): European Commission, Directorate-General for Justice and Consumers, Torres-Cortés, F.; Salinier, C.; Deringer, H.; Bright, Claire et al., Study on due diligence requirements through the supply chain – Final report, EU Publications, 2020, <https://data.europa.eu/doi/10.2838/39830>. This study focuses on due diligence requirements to identify, prevent, mitigate and account for human rights abuses, including children's rights and fundamental freedoms, serious physical and health risks and environmental damage, including climate change.
- A6) Athina SACHOULIDOU was part of a European Commission High Level Group on access to data for law enforcement.
- A7) Laura ALVAREZ organised a symposium that was referenced in the OECD Annual Report on the Activity of National Contact Points for Responsible Business Conduct 2021, p. 45. She also participated in the peer review process of the Portuguese National Contact Point on Responsible Business Conduct, providing several recommendations for its improvement.
- A7) In 2023, NOVA BHRE members notably drafted 2 important reports: a report for the UN Development Agency, analysing the human rights risks linked to business activities in Mozambique; and a report for the Portuguese Government to inform the drafting of the first National Action Plan on Business and Human Rights.
- A7) Felipe PATHÉ-DUARTE acted as a Consultant in 2020 for the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime to Counter Violent Extremism in Mozambique and in 2023 for the Council of Europe on the use of digital

tools for disaster risk communication. For the Secretariat of the EUROPA Major Risks Agreement, he wrote a report whose recommendations were adopted at the 80th meeting of the Committee of Permanent Correspondents and Directors of Specialised Centres (Joint Meeting).

- C2) Jorge CARVALHO coordinated studies and drafted regulations for the Energy Services Regulator in Portugal (ERSE Recommendation no. 1/2019; Common Commercial Relations Regulation for the electricity and natural gas sectors 2020).
- C6) Filipe Brito BASTOS co-authored reports for the European Parliament on European Banking Union accountability and contributed to a study for the European Data Protection Supervisor on compliance with treaties.
- C9) Margarida Lima REGO led research analysing road accident data and court decisions over a 40-year period for legislative improvements, as requested by the Insurance and Pension Funds Supervisory Authority.

### **Outreach**

CEDIS is committed to providing legal advocacy and support directly to those in need through various clinics, including the Equality and Discrimination Clinic (A1), the NOVA Refugee Clinic (A3), the IPSI Counter (B4) and the NOVA Consumer Lab (C2).

CEDIS prioritises improving public engagement through impactful programmes designed to reach diverse audiences and the general public. For instance, NOVA's Refugee and Migration Clinic led a dynamic "16 Days of Activism" campaign in 2023. Similar campaigns will be carried out regularly from 2025 to 2029.

## Prizes

Between 2018 and 2023, CEDIS researchers were honoured with 41 awards. These are just a few examples:

- A1) Teresa BELEZA received the Maria Barroso Prize for Gender, Equality and Citizenship, awarded by the Municipality of Lagoa in the Algarve in 2021.
- A1) Soraya NOUR SCKELL was awarded the Wolfgang-Kaupen Prize by the German Sociological Society, Sociology of Law Section, in 2018.
- A1) Luís Cabral de OLIVEIRA was awarded the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation/Portuguese Academy of History Prize in 2021 for his work on the History of Portugal's Presence in the World.
- A2) Nausica PALAZZO was recognised as a Young Leaders Academy Fellow by the EUTOPIA Alliance of Universities in 2023.
- A2) Nausica PALAZZO was also awarded the Fulbright 75th Anniversary Prize by the Fulbright Commission Italy in 2023.
- A7) Felipe PATHÉ-DUARTE was honoured with the 2021 ASMEA Research Award for his article "Jihad, Gas and Governance – The Insurgency in Cabo Delgado, Mozambique."
- B2) Assunção CRISTAS and Armando Marques GUEDES received the "Friend of the Navy" medal from the Brazilian Navy in 2021.
- B4) Giulia PRIORA won the ATRIP 2020 Essay Competition, organised by the ATRIP International Association for the Advancement of Teaching and Research in Intellectual Property, in 2021.

To see all the awards received by CEDIS researchers between 2018 and 2023.

## 5.3 – Paths of Impact

The researchers at CEDIS stand out for the significant and innovative impact of their academic and scientific contributions. On the CEDIS website, the

narrative CVs of some of these distinguished researchers are available for consultation, among whom: Ana Cristina Nogueira da Silva, Claire Bright, Fabrizio Esposito, Filipe Brito Bastos, Francisco Pereira Coutinho, Luís Duarte d'Almeida, Vera Lúcia Raposo, Soraya Nour Sckell, Jeremy Sarkin, Jorge Morais Carvalho, and Tatiana Morais

## 5.4 – Podcasts

### Podcasts

CEDIS proudly presents its podcast series, dedicated to disseminating scientific and legal knowledge to the general public. In an era of digital information, CEDIS podcasts offer an accessible and engaging way to explore complex and current topics. Whether you are a student, researcher, or simply a citizen interested in social and legal issues, our series provides rich and diverse content, contributing to education and public debate. Our podcasts are designed to be both informative and thought-provoking, ensuring that listeners not only gain knowledge but also engage in meaningful discussions about the world around them. Tune in to CEDIS podcasts and join us in the pursuit of knowledge and understanding.

On the CEDIS website, you can find links to the following podcasts:

- NOVA BHRE Podcast Series.
- NOVA Consumer Lab Podcast Series.
- NOVA Refugee and Migration Clinic Podcast Series.
- NOVA Tax Research Lab Podcast Series.
- Podcast Series of the FCT Project Legal Pluralism in the Portuguese Empire.
- Podcast Series of the FCT project The Government of Others.

## 5.6 – Events

CEDIS has been playing a crucial role in promoting interdisciplinary and international collaboration. Between 2018 and 2023, through the (co-)organization of 258 international conferences and scientific events, CEDIS facilitated dialogue among researchers, government and judicial figures (e.g., Albie Sachs), academics (e.g., Balibar), and representatives of civil society. Students actively participated as speakers or co-organizers. The outcomes were disseminated through podcasts, blogs, and videos, leveraging social media networks. Additionally, CEDIS organized and promoted student participation in national and international moot court simulations, achieving resounding success.

For instance, throughout 2023, NOVA BHRE organized dozens of events featuring high-level speakers, such as government representatives (including 3 Portuguese State Secretaries), members of European institutions (notably European Commissioner for Justice, Didier Reynders, and Vice-President of the European Parliament, Heidi Hautala), members of the UN Working Group on Business and Human Rights, UN officials, the Secretary-General of the Portuguese Chamber of Commerce and Industry, companies, law firms, academics, and NGOs from 5 continents. Students played an active role in these events, delivering opening or closing speeches, acting as session chairs, or serving as young ambassadors.

As another example, the Knowledge Centre SPARC hosted the Summer Course on Space Law and Policy of the ECSL and collaborated with the Portuguese Space Agency and the Portuguese Air Force. SPARC has also been the National Contact Point for the European Centre for Space Law (ECSL) since its establishment in 2018, comprising Europe's most renowned space law experts. SPARC has regularly collaborated with ECSL, having organized the Manfred Lachs Moot Court Competition in 2018 and the "Summer Course on Space Law and Policy" in 2022

## **RESEARCH SPEED**

SPEED, as it has become known, is a scientific research and post-graduate teaching development seminar that NOVA School of Law has been developing since 1999 – and, since 2003, as part of the activities of its research unit, CEDIS – with the aim of bringing together the scientific community around issues relevant to Law and Society, taking a critical and innovative stance.

### **5.7 – Newsletter**

Our newsletter serves as a vital platform for disseminating the groundbreaking research, publications, and events produced by CEDIS, fostering connections within the academic community and beyond. Through this channel, we aim to keep our audience informed and engaged with the latest developments and contributions from our investigators. Readers can subscribe to receive upcoming editions and explore the complete archive of past newsletters on the CEDIS website.

### **5.8 - CEDIS in the Press**

CEDIS is committed to promoting awareness through comprehensive engagement with various media platforms.

For example, between 2018 and 2023, within the Empowering People thematic line, Armando Marques GUEDES, Felipe PATHÉ-DUARTE and Francisco Pereira COUTINHO provided more than 500 specialised analyses on topics such as the Portuguese legislative elections, the conflict in Gaza and the War in Ukraine. These analyses were broadcast by important media outlets, including television channels such as CNN and SIC Notícias, and the periodicals Jornal Económico, Diário de Notícias and Jornal Público. The depth and breadth of their analyses have been instrumental in enlightening the public on complex and topical issues, strengthening the quality of public debate and helping to shape a better-informed society.

The media impact of these contributions is remarkable, as they not only amplify the voice of CEDIS experts and researchers, but also raise the level of public discourse and promote a greater understanding of global and local challenges. This ongoing effort reinforces CEDIS' commitment to disseminating knowledge and promoting a more aware and participatory society.

**Follow our most media-active researchers on social media:**

- Felipe Pathé-Duarte shares his analyses on X (formerly Twitter).
- Francisco Pereira Coutinho also shares his insights on X (formerly Twitter).



# PART VI

## 6 – Education

### 6.1 - Master's and PhD Programmes

#### **Research *and* Teaching**

In the 2024 World University Rankings, NOVA School of Law obtained a score of 71 for research quality, securing 35th place globally in this category, according to The Times Higher Education's assessment. In NOVA School of Law's Master's and PhD programmes, CEDIS researchers teach what they research. Most of CEDIS's integrated researchers are professors on the PhD and Master's programmes at NOVA School of Law, an institution in which teaching and research are totally interlinked.

As an essential component of our doctoral programme in Law, the course "Law & Society" serves as an introduction to CEDIS's research theme.

The Doctorate in Law programme, administered by NOVA School of Law, has a structured curriculum over four years. This programme comprises a teaching component, which lasts three semesters, and a subsequent research component, which lasts five semesters. The teaching phase offers advanced legal studies with an interdisciplinary perspective, equipping students with vital research methodologies and complementary skills, including academic writing and critical analysis. Notably, emphasis is placed on the development of essential skills for scientific publication. After completing the teaching component, candidates prepare and publicly defend their thesis project, articulating their chosen research topic, objectives and methodology. Subsequently, they dedicate themselves to the research component, which includes carrying out supervised research, attending courses at NOVA's Doctoral School, culminating in the preparation and defence of the doctoral thesis.

The Doctorate in Gender Studies, a collaborative effort between NOVA School of Law, NOVA's Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities (NOVA FCSH) and the University of Lisbon (through the Higher Institute of Social and Political Sciences – ISCSP-UL), operates within a similar structure. This four-year programme has a structured curriculum made up of a teaching component, which lasts three semesters, and a subsequent research component, which lasts five semesters. Throughout the teaching component, students engage in advanced legal studies with interdisciplinary elements and receive training in research methodologies. They also prepare and defend their thesis project. The research component involves supervised research and culminates in the preparation and defence of the doctoral thesis.

In addition to the structural components of these programmes, emphasis is placed on maintaining rigorous quality standards and promoting a conducive academic environment. Both programmes have an international orientation, with English being the main language of instruction. Notably, the PhD in Law has been awarded the status of “FCT PhD Programme” by the Foundation for Science and Technology, underlining its commitment to excellence and its ability to guarantee generous financial support. Admissions to these programmes are highly competitive, with rigorous selection processes designed to identify candidates of exceptional academic merit and research potential.

#### **Integration of PhD students at CEDIS**

PhD candidates are fully integrated into CEDIS, taking on roles as active members. They lead Speed's coordination and are extensively involved in various capacities within our centre: participating in the Scientific Council, contributing to the activities carried out within the three thematic lines and being actively involved in the CEDIS Governance Committee. This interconnection guarantees a harmonious integration of research objectives and academic activities within our doctoral programmes.

CEDIS provides strong support for PhD students, offering assistance with publications, including editing, proofreading and open access, along with opportunities for assignments.

### **PhD students hired by NOVA School of Law**

NSL hires PhD students as Teaching Assistants or Guest Lecturers.

Currently, the PhD students who are members of CEDIS and have been hired as Guest Professors by NOVA School of Law are: Anabela Brízido, Ana Coimbra Trigo, Martim Farinha, Patrícia André, Vitor Boaventura Xavier.

The PhD students who are members of CEDIS and have been hired as Guest Assistants are: Guilherme Berriel, Joana Capaz Coelho, Maria Miguel Oliveira da Silva, Vânia Simões.

### **Success of the PhD students**

From 2018 to 2023, among the 65 PhD students at CEDIS, 18 received FCT grants. In addition, 36 doctoral degrees were successfully completed at the Faculty. Throughout this period, CEDIS PhD candidates have made a remarkable academic contribution, producing 66 articles, 27 books, 69 book chapters, 14 working papers or other research articles, giving 18 oral presentations, giving 30 guest lectures, receiving 8 awards and writing 28 articles in the press, along with actively participating in or organising 313 events, including conferences, workshops, seminars and courses.

Highlights:

- A1) Patrícia André, our PhD student, was a member of the LAC – Local Arrangements Committee for the 7th Global Meeting on Law & Society (Lisbon 2022). She is currently leading, with Teresa Violante, a study for the Economic and Social Council on ‘The Reform of the CES Law’ (2023-2024).
- A3) Emelin de OLIVEIRA, our PhD student, was the author of an article published in the journal “Democratisation,” which was ranked in the top 10%.

- A3) Dimitra FRAGKOU, our doctoral student, co-authored with our researcher Veronica CORCODEL an article published in the “European Journal of Risk Regulation,” ranked in the top 10 per cent.
- C8) Carla VALÉRIO’s doctoral dissertation was recognised with the IBFD European Taxation Journal Prize 2021.

#### **Prizes offered to PhD students**

NOVA School of Law offers various prizes for researchers and students, which can be consulted. In addition to these, a new prize will be launched:

- The António Manuel Hespanha Prize is a monetary grant designed to encourage doctoral students and young researchers to publish in international peer-reviewed journals, especially those indexed in Scopus. In addition to internationalisation, the criteria for the award include the interdisciplinary and social motivation of the themes.

#### **CEDIS doctoral students awarded FCT scholarships**

The following CEDIS doctoral students benefited from an FCT doctoral scholarship (as for 2023):

Name	Supervisor	Reference
Alain Souto Rémy	Armando Marques Guedes	SFRH/BD/99727/2014
Alexandre Corrêa de Luca	Teresa Pizarro Beleza	PD/BI/135306/2017
Ana Beatriz Gonçalves Rosa	Anália Maria Cardoso Torres	UI/BD/153729/2022
Ana Cristina Faria Nogueira	Helena Pereira Melo	PD/BD/114569/2016

Anabela Paula Brízido	Francisco Coutinho	Pereira	PD/BD/143131/2019
Ariana Nunes Paraíso	Armando Guedes	Marques	2021.08120.BD
Bárbara Jennifer Paz de Abreu da Silva	Soraya Nour Sckell		2021.06601.BD
Carla Sofia Fernandes Valério	Rita Pires		PD/BD/150446/2019
Daniel Fernandes Gomes	Helena Melo	Pereira de	PD/BD/135462/2017
Dimitra Fragkou	Jeremy Sarkin		PD/BD/150523/2019
Eleanor Lumsden	Margarida Lima Rego		UI/BD/150748/2020
Elena-Delia Bancu	Armando Guedes	Marques	2020.09127.BD
Emellin Layana Santos de Oliveira	Francisco Coutinho	Pereira	PD/BD/135461/2017
Filipa Marina da Silva Soares	Armando Guedes	Marques	SFRH/BD/135618/2018
Francisco Miguel trindade Silva Borges	Teresa Pizarro Beleza		SFRH/BD/70061/2010
Guilherme Brandão Salazar Loureiro Gomes	José Manuel Lebre de Freitas		SFRH/BD/139877/2018

Guilherme Tadeu Berriel da Silva Oliveira	Cristina Queiroz		2020.06044.BD
Helena Cláudia Faria Guimarães	Teresa Pizarro Beleza		SFRH/BD/78369/2011
Helena Paula Magalhães Bolina	Teresa Pizarro Beleza		PD/BD/135463/2017
Izabel de Albuquerque Pereira	Teresa Pizarro Beleza		PD/BI/135303/2017
Joana Cristina Purvis Paixão Campos Carvalho	Margarida Lima Rego		PD/BD/128315/2017
Joana Isabel Taveira Ferreira Neto	João Zenha Martins		UI/BD/150744/2020
João Francisco da Silva Diogo	Francisco Pereira Coutinho		PD/BD/143132/2019
João Nuno Motta Guedes Marques Mendonça	Soraya Nour Sckell		2021.07971.BD
João Pedro Ramos de Almeida Pinto Ferreira	Mariana Gouveia	França	SFRH/BD/101422/2014
Julia Maria Gracia De Castro	Francisco Coutinho	Pereira	SFRH/BD/133532/2017
Julia Maria Gracia De Castro	Francisco Coutinho	Pereira	COVID/BD/151985/2021
Maíra Tito	Cristina Silva		PD/BD/150545/2019

Manuel Campos Robalo Leite de Magalhães	Carlos Almeida	Ferreira	PD/BD/114303/2016
Márcia de Oliveira Correia Patrício	M <sup>a</sup> João Leitão Cunha		UI/BD/153728/2022
Marco Paulo Henriques Ribeiro Cardoso	António Carlos da Silva		COVID/BD/152063/2022
Marco Paulo Henriques Ribeiro Cardoso	António Carlos da Silva		PD/BD/143133/2019
Maria da Graça de Almeida de Eça do Canto Moniz	M <sup>a</sup> Filipa Urbano Calvão		PD/BD/128028/2016
Maria Helena Carvalho Athayde de Bettencourt Varela	Ana Rita Gil		PD/BD/143134/2019
Maria Inês Patricio Lopes Gaeiro	M <sup>a</sup> Eduarda Gonçalves	Barroso	SFRH/BD/75694/2011
Maria João Dias Carapêto	Francisco Coutinho	Pereira	PD/BD/135459/2017
Maria Lurdes Coentro Vargas	Carlos Almeida	Ferreira	SFRH/BD/76728/2011
Maria Mariana Soares de Moura	Ana Rita Gil		UI/BD/150746/2020
Mariana Passos Beraldo	Rita Calçada Pires		2021.08334.BD
Marília Beatriz Leal Salvador Conti Higa	Soraya Nour Sckell		UI/BD/150747/2020

Marta Hungria Garcia	Helena Pereira de Melo	PD/BD/114172/2016
Martinho de Almeida Garrett Lucas Pires	Daniel Halberstam	PD/BD/128310/2017
Micael Martins Teixeira	António Ilisses Cortês	PD/BD/128313/2017
Núbia Nascimento Alves	Helena Pereira de Melo	SFRH/BD/68321/20210
Patrícia Andrea Rodrigues André	Pierre Guibentif	PD/BD/150496/2019
Ram Kumar Bhandari	Jeremy Sarkin	PD/BD/135464/2017
Robin Jean Bouvier	Teresa Pizarro Beleza	PD/BI/135347/2017
Seyedeh Hoda Hedayatzadeh Razavi	Teresa Pizarro Beleza	PD/BD/150466/2019
Tatiana Morais Ribeiro de Aguiar e Silva	Ema Williamson	PD/BD/128312/2017
Thais Brito Cirne	Mariana França Gouveia	UI/BD/150745/2020
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**Doctorate in Law**

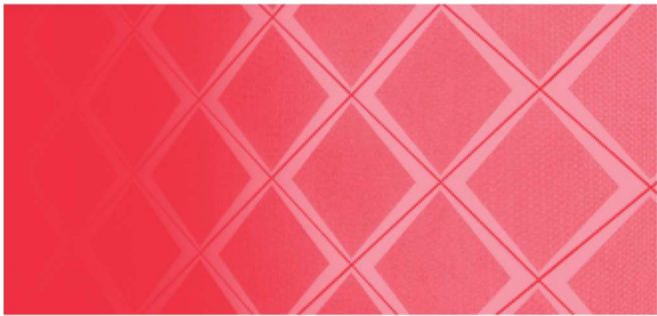


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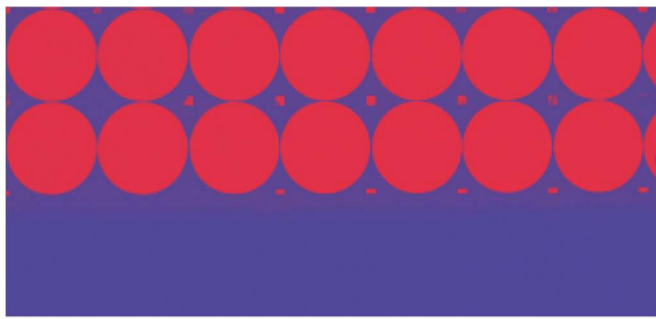
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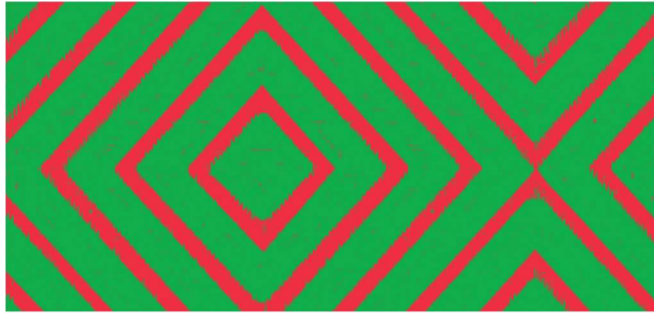
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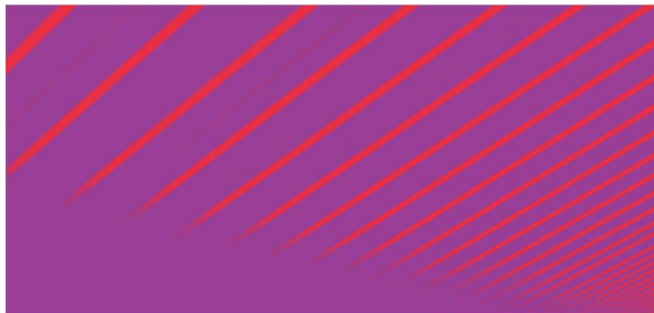
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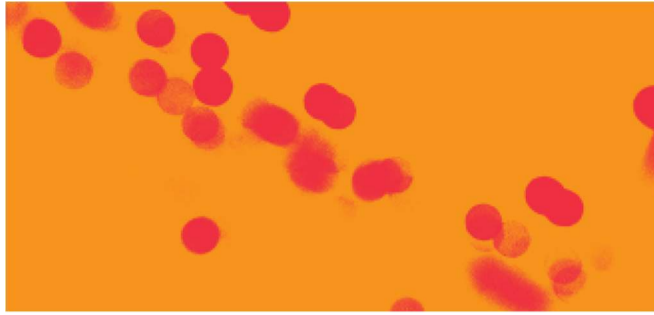
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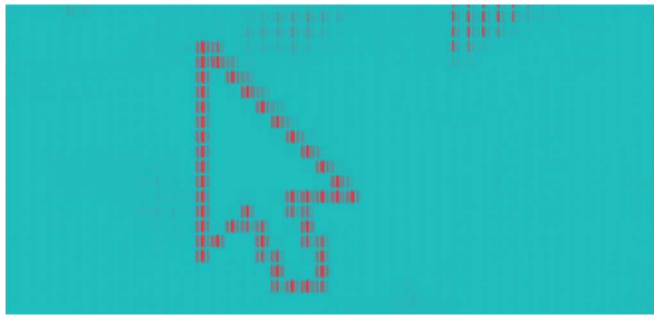
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### **Master's in Law**

Specialisation in International and European Law



### **Master's in Law**

Specialisation in Business Law and Technology

## 6.2 - CEDIS Academy

### **CEDIS Academy**

#### **Coaching and mentoring**

CEDIS offers support to researchers throughout the research cycle: from pre-award, including funding counselling for all types of funding, to post-award, including project management and communication of results. This support is based on services provided by its “Science Management” Office, with the support of an external consultant. In terms of training, CEDIS has been organising workshops for its research community on topics including, among others:

- Writing funding proposals

- Career development with European funding
- Specific calls for national and European funding (e.g., Horizon Europe, ERASMUS+)
- Gender equality and Open Science
- Research Impact

CEDIS has also invested in training its staff, including best practices in Research Management. The support offered to researchers follows the principle of building internal knowledge and career development. With regard to building internal knowledge, training with the external consultant includes the active participation of CEDIS research managers, the recording of all training sessions and shared resources for researchers. As far as career development for researchers is concerned, it includes inviting successful Principal Investigators to share their success stories, tips and best practices. Individual support for researchers is tailored to career expectations and needs, followed by mapping of funding opportunities, individual meetings and proposal reviews. In addition, national structures, i.e. the national contact points for European funding programmes, are invited to participate in activities with researchers to prepare applications and share insights for calls.

### 6.3 - Scientific Career

#### **Transparent and fair systems for promoting and recognising merit: NOVA University Lisbon's policies**

Attracting and retaining talent is a key priority at CEDIS, in line with NOVA University Lisbon. As one of the first signatories of the Research Assessment Reform Agreement, a member of the Coalition for the Advancement of Research Assessment (CoARA) and the SECURE project (Sustainable Careers for Research Empowerment), NOVA is fully committed to increasing career opportunities for young researchers and implementing transparent and fair systems for promotion and recognising merit. These priorities are in line with

the recent recommendations of the European Commission and the guidelines of the European Charter and Code of Conduct for Researchers (ECCR).

NOVA has recently revised policies to align with international benchmarks, particularly in evaluating researchers' performance and granting additional incentives. These revisions aim to accommodate various research profiles and recognise diverse outputs, practices and activities (Reg. for the Evaluation of Researchers' Performance, 6757/2023; Reg. for Additional Incentives for Researchers). The triennial performance evaluation for teaching and research staff now covers teaching, scientific research and innovation, impact, knowledge valorisation, administrative tasks and community involvement, with qualitative and quantitative indicators informing the evaluation process (Reg. for the Provision of Teaching Service, 8178/2021). In addition, teachers can assume a predominantly research-focused profile, with a teaching load of between 2-4.5 hours per week/semester, in line with the eligibility criteria of the FCT Tenure programme (Reg. for the Provision of Teaching Service, 8178/2021).

These changes are part of NOVA's efforts to recognise exceptional merit in research through additional remuneration and to highlight innovative teaching practices that significantly impact courses in various scientific fields (Additional Incentives for Researchers; Pedagogical Innovation Award, Reg. 129/2021).

#### **Support for scientific careers at NOVA School of Law**

CEDIS has been benefiting from the various measures adopted by NOVA School of Law to support the development of scientific careers. For example, NOVA School of Law, in line with University policy, differentiates between teacher profiles, ensuring that those with a stronger research component have a teaching load of 6 hours per week. In addition, NOVA School of Law allows a substantial reduction in teaching hours, up to 2 hours per week, for professors who obtain international funding that is especially relevant to its projects. NOVA School of Law offers externally funded chairs, such as the Abreu Chair in ESG Impact and the Google Chair in Data Governance. Researchers with

medium and long-term non-permanent positions can apply for a permanent position, either at the level of assistant professor or associate professor.





# PART VII

## 7 - Databases

### **Open access to Portuguese Legislation and Doctrine from 1496 to 1970:**

#### **A Milestone in the History of Portuguese Law**

CEDIS is proud to make 4 invaluable databases available through open access.

These databases were built over the 20 years of the existence of CEDIS, with the last one being completed in 2024. They were all (co-)coordinated by Cristina Nogueira da Silva, the current CEDIS researcher and a Professor at NOVA School of Law, and developed within the scope of (co-)funded projects by the Foundation for Science and Technology (FCT), with CEDIS being the Host institution for each of them, either as the Proponent or as a Participating Institution with its own funding.

The first database, containing ***Portuguese Legal Doctrine (19th and 20th centuries)***, is known as the “António Manuel Hespanha Digital Archive”, as it was conceived by this great Portuguese legal historian, former Professor at NOVA School of Law and Cedis researcher. It offers an electronic edition of the main Portuguese legal literature from the 19th century to the first half of the 20th century. This repository is a treasure trove for scholars who wish to understand the evolution of legal thought in Portugal during a period of profound social and political transformations.

The second database, ***Legislation of the Kingdom and Empire, 1496-1910***, known as the “O Governo dos Outros Digital Archive”, provides access to the legislation enacted during the period for the Kingdom and the Portuguese Empire. This collection provides a comprehensive view of the legal dynamics that shaped Portuguese colonial administration and expansion.

The third database, **Colonial Legislation, 1910-1970**, the “Legal Pluralism Digital Archive”, covers the 20th century, offering a compilation of Portuguese colonial laws. This resource is crucial for understanding colonial policies and the administration of overseas territories during contemporary times, providing a solid basis for research into the impact of colonialism and the transitions to independence.

This set is completed by the Database “**Legislation: Workers and Work in Portugal, Brazil and Portuguese Colonial Africa**”, which compiles legislation on slave, forced and free labor in Portugal, Brazil and Portuguese Colonial Africa. This Database involved the participation of a Portuguese team also coordinated by Professor Cristina Nogueira da Silva at CEDIS. The General Coordinator was Sílvia Hunold Lara, a Researcher at the Centre for Research in Social and **Cultural History at the University of Campinas**.

With these databases, CEDIS provides researchers and citizens, regardless of their location, with unprecedented access to a vast and chronologically comprehensive corpus of documents, indispensable for an in-depth knowledge of Portuguese legislation and doctrine over the centuries, revealing the nuances and complexity of Portugal’s legal history. What until then could only be found in printed form in a few archives and libraries with difficult access, practically restricted to accredited researchers who were able to be on the spot – therefore inaccessible to the majority of the population of the countries that were colonised by Portugal – is now accessible to anyone, anywhere in the world.

These databases, therefore, represent a milestone in the democratization of knowledge and in supporting quality research, allowing scholars and enthusiasts from around the world to explore, analyze, and better understand the history of Portugal and its colonies.

## **Public Library - Science for All**

In addition to these 4 databases, in line with the “Open Science” policy, our aim is to ensure that the public has unrestricted access to a vast literature. CEDIS contributes funds from FCT, I.P. to the construction of the **NOVA Law School Library**, *a public library that makes books, magazines, databases and other resources available online*. Our library serves not only our researchers, but also all citizens, and is widely used by students, legal professionals, researchers and organisations outside our institution.

## 7.1 - Portuguese Legal Doctrine (19th-20th centuries)

Portuguese Legal Doctrine (19th-20th c.)

### **Digital Archive António Hespanha**

The António Manuel Hespanha Digital Archive aims to make available the **electronic edition of the main Portuguese legal literature of the 19th century – first half of the 20th century**.

The selection of works favoured those produced in the academic sphere, although the collection also includes other legal materials of a different nature, complementary to the above (codes, directories, collections of legislation or “loose” legislation, collections of court decisions, parliamentary debates on legal matters, some works of legal dissemination).

Produced under the auspices of CEDIS and research projects also funded by the **Foundation for Science and Technology (FCT)**, other institutions have also contributed to its realisation by providing the originals to be reproduced and digitised.

These include the National Library, the João Paulo II Library of the Portuguese Catholic University, the Library of the Legal Institute of the University of Coimbra, the Library of the Faculty of Law of the University of Lisbon, the General Library of the University of Coimbra, the Municipal Library of Figueira

da Foz, the Library and Parliamentary Historical Archive and the Library of the Ministry of Finance.

To date, hundreds of doctrinal works, draft legislation, parliamentary debates, pieces of legislation and around 20 volumes of case law have been published, to which must be added dozens of indexes, directories, constitutional texts and foreign sources. This collection will be expanded in the future, either by publishing works that have already been digitised but not yet processed, or by selecting other works and materials to be digitised. Some of the biographies of the authors of the published works have yet to be finalised, although most are already available with the respective work.



**This project was coordinated by António Manuel Hespanha and Cristina Nogueira da Silva, researchers at CEDIS and professors at NOVA School of Law.**

The work of processing the works, as well as drawing up the respective bio-bibliographical records, was carried out by students from NOVA School of Law from 2006 to the present day (among others, Joana Mota, Jonas Gentil, Luís

Cabral de Oliveira, Ana Paula Lourenço, Raquel Galvão, Raquel Lemos, Tiago Cristóvão, Vera Martins, Soraia Gonçalves, João Amoedo, Anilda Veiga, Verónica Catana, Fátima Dias, Ana Filipa Silva, Janaína Bueno).

## 7.2 - Portuguese Legislation of Kingdom and Empire, 1496-1910

Portuguese Legislation, Kingdom and Empire, 1496-1910

### **Digital Archive The Government of Others**

The Digital Archive *The Government of Others* is one of the main outputs of the project *The Government of Others. Political Imaginaries of the Portuguese Empire*, funded by the Foundation for Science and Technology (PTDC/HIS-HIS/104640/2008), and developed at the Institute of Social Sciences of the University of Lisbon and at CEDIS – Centre for Research & Development on Law and Society of the Faculty of Law of NOVA University, Lisbon;

Following on from the digital base *IusLusitaniae*, also funded by the Foundation for Science and Technology, the Digital Archive is made up of two large blocks: i) the legislation base *IusLusitaniae – Historical Sources of Portuguese Law* and ii) The collections *Boletim do Conselho Ultramarino* and *Legislação Novíssima do Ultramar*. It also includes an important collection of disperse legislation relating to the imperial territories and the people who lived there;

The *IusLusitaniae* database, which brings together various collections of printed legislation, ranging from the *Ordinances, Extravagant Laws*, and their *Repertories*, to *Indexes* and *Collections* of legislation subsequent to the publication of the Philippine Ordinances (see complete list in the section “**Consultation**”), provides more than 30,000 digitised pages, corresponding to around 17,000 standards. The collections *Boletim do Conselho Ultramarino* and *Legislação Novíssima do Ultramar* are the most important printed collections of rules that refer specifically to the imperial territories and their populations, covering the period between 1446 and 1910, comprising 40 volumes and around 35,000 pages, bringing together around

12,000 regulations. Finally, the set of individual pieces of legislation compiled by the project's researchers completes the base.

Through an interface that combines these three collections, any researcher, regardless of where they are, will now have access to a corpus of documents that was previously dispersed, and which we consider to be of great importance for a deeper understanding of the themes explored in this project.

In addition to the funding provided by the Foundation for Science and Technology, the realisation of this project was only possible thanks to the availability of the *Legislação Antiga e colecção Legislação Novíssima* by the Arquivo Histórico Ultramarino, through a protocol established between the Institute of Social Sciences of Lisbon University, the Law Faculty of NOVA University, Lisbon and the Institute of Scientific and Tropical Research, as well as support of the Lisbon National Library.

**This project was coordinated by Ângela Barreto Xavier, a professor at the Institute of Social Sciences at the University of Lisbon, and Ana Cristina Nogueira da Silva, a researcher at CEDIS and a professor at NOVA School of Law.**

### 7.3 - Portuguese Colonial Legislation, 1910-1970

Portuguese Colonial Legislation, 1910-1970

#### **Digital Archive Legal Pluralism**

**The Digital Archive is made up of two sets of information:**

1) A database of **COLONIAL LEGISLATION**.

In this database the user can search through 88 volumes containing legislation relating to Portugal's colonial territories between 1910 and 1970, searchable on a "free search" basis.

The collection was made up of three collections of printed legislation: the *Collecção da Legislação colonial da República Portuguesa* (1910-1933, 34

volumes), the Boletim de Legislação Ultramarina Portuguesa (1934-1946, 24 volumes), and the Nova Legislação Ultramarina (1953-1970, 30 volumes). It offers around 67,5000 digitised pages, covering the period from 1910 to 1970, with few chronological gaps.

This database complements the database of colonial legislation already available on the website **“The Government of Others. Imaginários Políticos no Império Português (1496-1961)”**, also funded by the Foundation for Science and Technology, which covers the immediately preceding chronological period (1496-1961). With this, researchers, regardless of where they are, now have access to a documentary corpus of great relevance and chronological scope for a deeper understanding of the themes explored within the scope of these two projects.

This database was made possible thanks to the collections being made available at the Arquivo Histórico Ultramarino, where they were fully digitised. Thanks are due to its Director, Professor Dr. Anna Canas, and the generous collaboration of the Archive’s staff, namely Isabel Amado, Manuela Portugal, Jorge Nascimento and Zélia Goia, who made this work possible in the midst of the Covid pandemic. Equally indispensable was the work carried out by the project’s doctoral fellow, Professor Dr. Yamê Paiva, at every stage of the process of creating this database. Without their collaboration and persistence, it wouldn’t exist.

II) In addition to the database, the site also includes a set of **INDEXES**, still under construction, with information relevant to the theme of the project:

- An index of registers, collections and codifications of “uses and customs”;
- An index of doctrinal texts and case law;iii) An index of collections, repositories and indexes of colonial legislation.

**This project was coordinated by Ana Cristina Nogueira da Silva, a researcher at CEDIS and associate professor at NOVA School of Law.**

The construction of this archive is one of the main outputs of the project Legal Pluralism in the Portuguese Empire, 18th-20th centuries (LEGALP), funded by the Foundation for Science and Technology (PTDC/DIR-OUT/30873/2017) and developed at CEDIS – Centre for Research & Development on Law and Society of NOVA School of Law, Faculty of Law of Universidade Nova de Lisboa/Nova School of Law and ICS-Institute of Social Sciences of the University of Lisbon.

## 7.4 – Library

### **Library**

In line with the “Open Science” policy, our aim is to ensure that the public has unrestricted access to a vast literature. CEDIS thus contributes, with national funds from FCT, I.P., to the NOVA School of Law Library, a public library that provides books, journals, databases and other online resources. Our library serves not only our researchers, but also all citizens, and is widely used by students, legal professionals, researchers and organisations outside our institution.

#### **I) Documentary fund**

CEDIS has contributed to building up the Library’s document collection, which currently comprises around **40,000 titles of monographs and a commitment to digital support; 255 titles of periodicals, 153 of which are foreign publications**. Mainly centred on the area of Law, you can nevertheless find works on Philosophy, Political Thought, Sociology, Economics, History, etc. Legal and general reference works (dictionaries and encyclopaedias) are also available for local consultation.

#### **II) Digital database**

CEDIS has also contributed to making digital databases available. Several of these databases require subscriptions, most of which are paid for by CEDIS using FCT funds. Some of them are as follows:





**B-on**. The Online Knowledge Library (b-on) provides research and higher education institutions with unlimited and permanent access to the full texts of thousands of scientific journals and *ebooks* online from some of the most important content providers, through nationally negotiated subscriptions.



**Cambridge Core**. Cambridge Core is a sophisticated, high-performance online platform that provides readers with the main academic output of **Cambridge University Press**. Here you can find books, articles and other publications online, as well as other content published by member publishers such as Edinburgh University Press, Facet Publishing, the University of Adelaide Press, **among others**.



**DIÁRIO DA REPÚBLICA ELETRÓNICO**. Value-added electronic Official Gazette.



**JSTOR**. JSTOR is a full-text database with retrospective archives. Available collections: Art & Sciences I, Art & Sciences II, Art & Sciences III.



**Kluwer Law Online.** Database with access to **specialised scientific journals** on international legal issues in different practice areas, written by experts from all over the world and published by Wolters Kluwer; IEL Labour Law, **Encyclopedia of International Labour Law**, which provides practical information and valuable insights into national and international legal frameworks in 25 practice areas, written by more than 1,200 renowned experts from around the world; A collection of high-quality handbooks that are a valuable aid to exploring the ever-changing international legal landscape, in areas such as Business and Commercial Law, Litigation, Labour Law and Transport Law.



**Kluwer Arbitration.** KluwerArbitration.com is the world's leading online resource for international arbitration research. It contains a wealth of comments from specialised authors and an extensive collection of primary source materials. What's more, as a subscriber, you get access to exclusive materials, including ICC cases and awards. The platform Kluwer Law Online contains:

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- Navigable tables of contents;
- Bibliographic information in HTML format;
- Full-text documents in PDF format (to view and print PDF files, please install the free Adobe Reader);
- Advanced navigation and search functionality within and between titles;
- Available online 3 to 4 weeks before print publication.



**Legis-PALOP.** As part of the Project to Support the Development of the Judicial Systems of the PALOP, and within the framework of the PALOP II Regional Indicative Programme, financed by the 9th European Development Fund (EDF) and the Portuguese Institute for Development Support (IPAD), the Legis-PALOP Legal Database is an ambitious project to provide a platform for knowledge and sharing of legal information between the Portuguese-speaking African countries and for all those who wish to learn about these legal systems.



**NOVA DISCOVERY.** Multi-resource meta-search platform containing journal articles in *full-text*, *ebooks*, the bibliographic catalogues of the UNL libraries, etc.



**Oxford Academic.** Oxford Academic is **the academic research space** of **Oxford University Press (OUP)** is the world's largest university publishing house. It serves global communities of academics, researchers and teachers by publishing research in various fields of study. On this platform, you can find and examine books and academic journals published by *Oxford University Press* as well as by a wide range of university publishers and renowned academic organisations.



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# PART I

## 1. CEDIS

### 1.1 - Presentation

#### **History**

Established following the inception of NOVA School of Law in 1996, CEDIS emerged in 2003 with a clear aim: to challenge dogmatic paradigms in legal scholarship and education within Portugal. Its name (Research & Development Centre on Law and Society) reflected our alignment with the Law and Society movement, emphasizing a socio-legal orientation towards legal research, education and outreach, distinct from doctrinal concerns.

CEDIS embarked on a mission to integrate legal discourse with broader societal contexts, serving as a catalyst for transformative change across various social dimensions. This comprehensive vision manifested in CEDIS's tripartite mission, outlined as follows: to reconceptualise legal science through a strong interdisciplinarity; to redefine legal pedagogy by combining teaching with research, and by adopting a student-centred pedagogical approach; to effectuate societal change by engaging directly with external stakeholders and communities.

Throughout its evolution, CEDIS has experienced significant expansion, with its scholarly contributions setting commendable benchmarks across various scientific domains. The impact of CEDIS's activities extends beyond law, catalysing transformative shifts in diverse spheres including social, cultural, economic, legal, political, environmental, technological, and digital domains. The institutional identity of CEDIS has evolved through synergistic

engagements with diverse socio-legal research paradigms, aligning its objectives with broader imperatives. Currently, CEDIS's scholarly pursuits resonate with the European Agenda for Knowledge and Innovation, reflecting Europe's commitment to progressive knowledge dissemination. Additionally, its endeavours align with the goals of the 2030 United Nations Agenda for Sustainable Development (SDGs), highlighting its dedication to fostering a sustainable and egalitarian global community. This alignment underscores CEDIS's pivotal role in advancing legal scholarship, education and outreach while shaping an inclusive and sustainable future grounded in a nuanced understanding of the interplay between law and society.

### **Mission**

Today, CEDIS embodies a rejuvenated ensemble characterized by diversity, inclusivity, interdisciplinarity, and international perspectives, all converging with its tripartite mission components:

- **CEDIS RESEARCH:** scholars are dedicated to forging innovative theoretical frameworks that transcend conventional legal paradigms, embracing problems, approaches and methodologies from other social sciences. The outcomes of this pioneering scholarship are published in esteemed, globally indexed scholarly journals. Beyond scholarly contributions, the team advocates for novel legislative frameworks, public policies, institutional architectures, and conflict resolution methods, effectuating tangible impacts domestically and internationally.
- **CEDIS EDUCATION:** budding scholars are seamlessly integrated into CEDIS's scholarly pursuits, engaging in both research endeavours and outreach initiatives. Young scholars play integral roles in CEDIS Knowledge Centres and Projects, gaining invaluable experiential learning opportunities and contributing meaningfully to academic discourse.

- **CEDIS OUTREACH:** CEDIS actively engages with diverse stakeholders, including policymakers, governmental agencies, non-governmental organizations (NGOs), the private sector, and other civil society actors, ensuring that our knowledge is accessible, relevant, and beneficial to a wider audience beyond academia.

### **Thematic Lines**

At CEDIS, each scholar embodies the triad of mission components, aligning their scholarly endeavours with one of three thematic lines:

- **EMPOWERING PEOPLE (A)**
- **PROTECTING THE PLANET (B)**
- **PROMOTING STRONG INSTITUTIONS (C)**

## 1.2 - Structure

### *1.2.1 - Board of Directors*

The Board of Directors consists of the Director, Professor Soraya Nour Sckell, who was elected by the Scientific Council of NOVA School of Law on 26 January 2024, the Deputy Director, Professor Cristina Nogueira da Silva, and the Deputy Director, Professor Felipe Pathé Duarte.

### *1.2.2. Scientific Council and General Assembly*

The Scientific Council is composed of all integrated researchers. The General Assembly is composed of all Composed of all integrated researchers, doctoral students and collaborators at CEDIS

### *1.2.3 - External Advisory Board*

We are delighted to introduce our External Advisory Board, made up of eminent experts who bring vast experience and expertise in Law and Society. This Board plays a key role in guiding our research activities, offering valuable insights and ensuring that we follow best practice.

- Jan Wouters – Leuven Centre for Global Governance Studies – Institute of International Law, KU Leuven (Belgium)
- Franco Ferrari – Centre for Transnational Litigation, Arbitration and Commercial Law, New York University (United States)
- Nuno Garoupa – Antonin Scalia Law School, George Mason University (United States)
- Rita de la Feria – Centre for Business Law and Practice, University of Leeds (United Kingdom)
- Sacha Garben – European Legal Studies Department, College of Europe (Belgium)
- Sofia Aboim – Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon (Portugal)
- Tamar Herzog – Department of History and Affiliated Faculty, Harvard Law School (United States)

We invite you to explore the Reports and Rules of Procedure below to learn more about their contributions and their significant impact within CEDIS.

#### *1.2.3.1 - Rules of Procedure for the External Advisory Board*

##### **Article 1 – Purpose and Scope**

1. Evaluation of research quality by peers is fundamental to successful quality management in science. In CEDIS, this peer evaluation is organized

through our External Advisory Board (EAB), established to provide independent, expert advice and guidance on matters related to our mission.

2. This Rule of Procedure outlines the framework for the functioning of the EAB and defines its scope, roles, responsibilities, and decision-making processes.

### **Article 2 – Composition**

1. The EAB is elected by the Scientific Council of CEDIS, following a proposal from the CEDIS Board.
2. The EAB shall consist of a minimum of five and a maximum of nine members, specialized in CEDIS' areas of activity, from outside CEDIS and NOVA School of Law, each selected for their expertise, experience, and relevance to the purpose of the advisory board.
3. Members shall serve a term of 5 years, with the possibility of renewal, as determined by CEDIS.

### **Article 3 – Roles and Responsibilities**

1. The EAB shall provide expert advice and recommendations to CEDIS on strategic matters related to our mission of producing transformative social impact through our three activities: Research, Education, and Outreach.
2. EAB members shall provide expert advice and recommendations to CEDIS whenever they consider it appropriate.
3. Once a year, CEDIS will invite three EAB members to evaluate CEDIS activities based on the criteria established in Annex 1 and formulate their findings and recommendations in individual written reports. Once discussed and approved by all members during the annual meeting, these reports will give rise to a common report.
4. Members are expected to maintain confidentiality regarding the information discussed during EAB meetings.

#### **Article 4 – Rights**

1. All EAB members have the right to receive funding for an evaluation mission fully paid for by CEDIS once a year, if they wish. This aims to provide all EAB members with the opportunity to communicate with researchers at CEDIS, as well as with CEDIS Staff and the CEDIS Board of Directors.
2. Additionally, EAB members may also be invited to participate in workshops, events, or other activities organized by CEDIS to foster collaboration and knowledge exchange.

#### **Article 5 – Meetings**

1. EAB meetings shall be held virtually once a year.
2. Meetings may include presentations, discussions, and opportunities for EAB members to share insights and recommendations. Prior to each meeting, members will receive the following materials at least one month in advance: three individual reports made by EAB members, as referred to in Article 3.3, and the annual internal activities report of CEDIS. These documents will be shared with all members and updated on the website. Additionally, EAB members will have the opportunity to communicate with members, staff, and directors of CEDIS to seek clarifications or ask questions related to the materials provided before the meeting.
3. A final written report is produced during this meeting, based on the discussion of the CEDIS annual activities report as well as the three individual reports made by the EAB members.

#### **Article 6 – Amendments to the Rule of Procedure**

1. This Rule of Procedure may be amended by mutual agreement between CEDIS and the EAB, with changes documented in writing.

### **Article 7 – Dissolution**

1. In the event that CEDIS decides to dissolve the EAB, members shall be notified in writing, and a final meeting shall be held to conclude activities and ensure an orderly transition.

### **Article 8 – Effective Date**

1. This Rule of Procedure shall become effective upon approval by CEDIS and the External Advisory Board.

This Rule of Procedure is hereby adopted on January 30, 2024, by CEDIS.

### **Annex 1: Evaluation Criteria**

The evaluation included in the yearly report should be based on the following criteria as established by FCT:

#### **Criteria A**

1. Clear statement on the advancement of knowledge and respective impact with a reference to publications or any other relevant research and innovation indicators.
2. Degree of internationalization and collaborative research of the R&D outputs.
3. Advanced training of researchers including Master's and PhD students or postdocs.
4. The development and consolidation of careers at different levels, including the integration of researchers into permanent positions, and the impact of FCT scientific employment instruments on the activities of the unit.
5. The quality of hosting conditions of researchers, such as mentoring plans, gender and equality and inclusiveness actions, and fair and transparent evaluation mechanisms, among others.

6. Promotion and dissemination of scientific and technological research, dissemination of results, and actions to promote scientific culture, including the organization of conferences, colloquia, and seminars.
7. Knowledge and technology transfer, such as the creation of spin-offs or industry partnerships.
8. Effort to secure funding from diverse sources, national and international (e.g., ERC, EU funding, regional, and/or other funding agencies).
9. Preservation, curation, and dissemination of R&D results and data, respecting the principles and practices of Open Science; promotion of scientific and technological culture (outreach); actions of scientific, technological, cultural, artistic, social, or economic relevance to society; existence of Data Policies.

**Criteria B**

1. Evidence of international and national recognition of the research team.
2. Evidence of interaction and benefits for society.
3. Skills and composition of the research team to adequately execute the proposed program.
4. Ability to successfully compete for national and international research grants and contracts.

**Criteria C**

1. Quality, merit, relevance, impact, originality/differentiation, and ambition of the objectives and the overall proposed strategic program for the next five years, including ethical concerns, whenever applicable, Open Science, gender, and data policies, budget, and programmatic.
2. Appropriate R&D Unit management and organizational structure, including science communication and outreach activities, citizen science, technology transfer, and IP protection policies.



3. Plans for advanced training, particularly the scientific conditions to support PhD programs, evidencing the benefit to the PhD program from the proximity of research activity of the R&D unit.
4. Adequate HR management, including developing conditions to attract and retain qualified human resources, such as plans for hiring new researchers.
5. Career development strategy for researchers at all stages of their careers, regardless of their contractual situation, including for researchers on fixed-term contracts. Please refer to the R&D Unit strategy for countering precarity and integrating researchers into permanent career positions. Whenever applicable, please refer to applications within the FCT-Tenure program, namely R&D Chairs, in coherence with the dimension of the R&D unit, its current Human Resources profile, and its trajectory.

#### *1.2.4 - Science Management*

##### **Science Management Team**

CEDIS maintains an office with four employees, who are selected through public competitions held by NOVA School of Law, ensuring transparency and merit-based recruitment processes. They play a crucial role in handling administrative tasks, but they do so in an integrated way with other NSL services, which ensure the use of facilities, IT services, the management of human resources, financial resources, support for tenders, procurement, travel or events. The team facilitates communication and dissemination of CEDIS's outputs.

### **I. Head of Office: Sofia Assis**

The Head of Office oversees the implementation of tasks and liaises with other services of the faculty (finance, human resources, management, etc.), the university (rectorate, doctoral school, etc.), and the funding agencies involved (FCT, European Commission, etc.).

### **II. Research Support: Cristiana Vicente**

In line with the objective of attracting external funding and the strategy of providing information on funding opportunities (via the “weekly opportunities report”), assistance with project preparation and submission, and administrative and financial management of ongoing projects, CEDIS has a person responsible for “management.” In accordance with our objective to strengthen interdisciplinarity and our strategy to build partnerships with institutions in non-legal fields, as well as our objective to strengthen internationalization and our strategy to build partnerships with foreign institutions, this person is also responsible for assisting in forming consortia and partnerships as well as in preparing the necessary documentation.

### **III. Communication Support: Diogo Ferreira**

In line with our objective to strengthen the transformative impact of CEDIS at all levels of society, as well as our strategy to collaborate with different stakeholders and to disseminate knowledge in a language accessible to society at large, CEDIS has a staff member responsible for communication matters, including, among others, regular updates of the CEDIS website, management of social media, preparation of our newsletter, organization of outreach in the press, and dissemination of freely accessible content.

### **IV. Dissemination Support: Cristina Coelho**

In accordance with our objective to organize scientific events and give lectures at scientific events at home and abroad, CEDIS has a staff member responsible for assisting in the organization of events and missions.

### 1.2.5 - Junior Researchers Governance Committee (JRGC)

The Junior Researchers Governance Committee (JRGC) aims to integrate students into CEDIS. This committee comprises only students and plays a crucial role in promoting their active participation in CEDIS activities. It aims, above all, to be a space where students feel comfortable talking to colleagues in the same situation. Your supervisor and the coordinators of the Knowledge Centres and Projects are there to help with the scientific content, and the CEDIS Science Management Team is there to help you further with all strategic and organizational issues. But it can be much nicer to talk first to a colleague, who will share their experience and encourage you!

1. **Welcome aboard! Responsible: Anabela Brízido.** You have just begun your journey at NSL, you have heard of CEDIS, but what is it exactly? The Science Management Team can welcome you and explain everything, but you would love to talk to another student first.
2. **Officer for Promotion of Active Junior Researchers: Emellin Oliveira.** You are eager to publish in a high-impact journal and apply for funding. The Science Management Team is there to help you, but you would love to talk to another student first.
3. **Text Clarification Officer: Alberto Lima Filho.** You have written a text, and you would like to improve its quality. Your supervisor is there to help you, but you would love to talk to another “student” (although Alberto is doing his second PhD).
4. **Quality Assessment Officer: Marília Conti Higa.** Your supervisor is there to explain the quality criteria that your work has to follow, but you would love to know how another student sees it.
5. **Coordinator of the PhD Work Group: Saba Sotoudehfar.** Your supervisor is there to help you with your thesis, but you would love to take part in regular meetings with other students to discuss your projects, thesis chapters, scientific articles, and fundraising projects.

6. **Inclusion Officer: Ariana Paraíso.** You do not feel included in CEDIS. The Governance Committee is there to help you, but you would love to talk to another student first.
7. **Publication Officers: Diógenes Silva and Pablo Gaenda.** You have heard about CEDIS Press and you would like to publish your work there. The submission processes are explained on the CEDIS website, but you would love to talk to a student first.
8. **Event Coordinator: Elena-Delia Bancu.** You would love to organize a lecture, a roundtable, a workshop, or even a conference. The coordinator of your Knowledge Center or Project is there to discuss all the scientific aspects, and the Science Management Team is there to help you with all strategic tasks, but you would love to talk to another student first.
9. **Science Communication Officer: Beatriz Sena.** You have a great output – a publication, a talk in an important conference... You would love that it gains more visibility. The Science Management Team is there to help you, but you would love to talk to another student first.
10. **Community Bridge Officer: Mercedes Rebelo.** You want your research to have an impact on the real life of people. You have heard about “citizen science”, but you do not know what it really means. You want to dialogue with several stakeholders in our community (NGOs, Civil Associations, etc.). The Science Management Team is there to help you, but you would love to talk to another student first.
11. **Cediscast and Speedcast Responsible: John Wolf.** You would love to organize a podcast about your research subject. The coordinator of your Knowledge Center or Project is there to discuss all the scientific aspects, and the Science Management Team is there to help you with all strategic tasks, but you would love to talk to another student first.
12. **Cedisweb and Speedweb Responsible: Sílvia Pinto.** You would love to organize a webinar about your research subject. The coordinator of your Knowledge Center or Project is there to discuss all the scientific aspects,

and the Science Management Team is there to help you with all strategic tasks, but you would love to talk to another student first.

13. **Gender Perspective and Multiple Forms of Discrimination (due to “race”, “age”, “health”, “physical appearance”, etc.) Responsible: Ana Cansado.** You would love to introduce the gender or the discrimination perspective in your research. Your supervisor is there to discuss all the scientific aspects, but you would love to talk to another student first.
14. **Transforming Academic Expertise into Valuable Policy Skills: Júlia Schütz Veiga.** If you are seeking to translate your academic legal knowledge into consultancy or advisory services related to the Law of the Sea and Ocean Governance, Júlia Schütz Veiga is eager to assist you.
15. **Interdisciplinary Collaboration Officer: Oluwatoyosi Abikoye.** If you're interested in exploring new research ideas with students from different subject areas but aren't sure where to start, the coordinator of your Knowledge Center or Project can guide. However, you may find it helpful to speak with another student first.

To contact any member of the Junior Researchers Governance Committee (JRGC), please consult the Global Address List (GAL) in the NOVA School of Law's Outlook. All members' emails are available there.

### 1.3 - Funding

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scientific research and development and by other relevant institutions in the area of Law and Society.

The Research Centre on Law and Society (CEDIS) of NOVA School of Law has essentially been funded by the Portuguese Foundation for Science and Technology (FCT), but has also had the collaboration of other institutions in its activities.

Until 2011, the Centre received its funding under the Multi-Annual Funding Programme for R&D Units of the Portuguese Foundation for Science and Technology.

From 2011, and given the changes introduced by FCT, the funding of the Centre came to be done through a Strategic Plan, which was governed by the Regulations for access to funding for scientific research and technological development projects, designed for the biennium 2011-2012. From 2013, CEDIS underwent an evaluation process governed by the Regulations for Evaluation and Funding of Research Units (2013), obtaining funding of 44,583.00 euros for the years 2014 and 2015, 196,905.00 euros for the period 2015-2018 and 52,508.00 euros for the interim project of 2019.

Currently, the **Regulation for Evaluation and Funding of Research Units (2017/2018)** is in force, which has granted CEDIS a rating of “Very Good” and total funding of 609,000 euros for the four-year period 2020-2023, in addition to the possibility of awarding 5 Doctoral Research Grants to be funded by FCT.

Notwithstanding the funding received through FCT, the Centre may receive funding from external public or private entities, namely, but not only, through the signing of contracts or protocols.

Here is a summary of the external funding CEDIS secured between 2018 and 2023, including national and international private companies and public agencies. The total external funds secured amounted to €3,236,515.77, with €1,613,353.99 coming from the Fundação para a Ciência e a Tecnologia (FCT). The most relevant projects are highlighted below:

## **Funding between 2018 and 2023**

### **1) European Commission**

- **TRACE – Tracking Illicit Money Flows (Horizon 2020)**
  - Partner: Athina Sachoulidou
  - Duration: 2021-24
  - CEDIS portion: €307,000
  - Total Project Funding: €7,000,000
  
- **Blue Economy Pact (Recovery and Resilience Plan)**
  - Partner: Assunção Cristas
  - Duration: 2023-24
  - CEDIS portion: €37,915.27
  - Total Project Funding: €94,000,000
  
- **Capacity Building for Legal and Social Advancement in the Philippines (CALESA)**
  - Partner: Francisco Pereira Coutinho
  - Duration: 2020-24
  - CEDIS portion: €104,000
  - Total Project Funding: €1,000,000

### **2) Fundação para a Ciência e a Tecnologia (FCT)**

- **Cosmopolitanism: Justice, Democracy, and Citizenship Without Borders**
  - Principal Investigator: S. Sckell

- Duration: 2018-22
- CEDIS portion: €85,000
- Total Project Funding: €238,000
- **Legal Pluralism in the Portuguese Empire, 18th-20th Centuries**
  - Principal Investigator: Ana Nogueira da Silva Silva
  - Duration: 2018-22
  - CEDIS Funding: €175,000
  - Total Project Funding: €213,000
- **Legislative Production as a Means of Achieving Public Policy: Quantitative Analysis and Socio-Economic Impact**
  - Principal Investigator: Francisco Pereira Coutinho
  - Duration: 2018-22
  - CEDIS Funding: €208,000
- **IN\_Solvens – Insolvency Law in Portugal: A Multidisciplinary Analysis**
  - Principal Investigators: Mariana França Gouveia, João Pinto Ferreira (Co-PI), Helena Castelo (Member)
  - Duration: 2021-24
  - CEDIS portion: €149,000

### **3) Jean Monnet Modules**

- **EU Family Law**
  - Principal Investigator: Nausica Palazzo
  - Duration: 2022-25
  - Project Funding: €30,000



- **EU Data Protection Law in Portugal**
  - Principal Investigator: F. Coutinho
  - Duration: 2020-23
  - Project Funding: €30,000
- **EU Insurance Law: Challenges in the SDG Era**
  - Principal Investigator: M. Rego
  - Duration: 2022-25
  - Project Funding: €30,000

#### **4) Other Sources**

- **Oceans 5 (Rockefeller): Women in the Blue Economy**
  - Principal Investigator: Assunção Cristas
  - Project Funding: €161,000
- **Camões Institute Projects**
  - Principal Investigator: Francisco Pereira Coutinho
  - Project Funding for 4 projects: €48,000
- **Multiversity – White Paper on Multiple and Intersectional Discrimination (EEA Grant: Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway Grants)**
  - Principal Investigator: Margarida Lima Rego
  - Duration: 2022-24
  - Project Funding: €81,000

## 1.4 - Documents

### **The CEDIS Regulations**

#### *1.4.1 - Reports and Minutes*

The Activities Reports present the progress of research at CEDIS by describing the work carried out and the results obtained. The Minutes of the Meetings of the Board of Directors and of the Scientific Council document the discussions and decisions from meetings held at CEDIS, ensuring accurate and comprehensive records of the proceedings.

#### *1.4.2 - Legislation*

Access the relevant legislation for institutions and individuals involved in scientific research on the CEDIS webpage.

## 1.5 - Ethics

### **CEDIS Governance Committee**

CEDIS has a Governance Committee responsible for ensuring compliance with a series of guidelines adopted or implemented by CEDIS, as explained below.

### **European and International instruments**

CEDIS follows the European Charter for Researchers and the Code of Conduct for the Recruitment of Researchers, as outlined by the European Commission, and in accordance with the implementation and monitoring plan established by NOVA University of Lisbon. Additionally, CEDIS follows the guidelines established in the following documents:

- The European Code of Conduct for Research Integrity (ALLEA)
- The General Data Protection Regulation (Regulation (EU) 2016/679 (GDPR))
- World Declaration on Higher Education for the Twenty-First Century: Vision and Action (UNESCO)

#### **Ethics Council of NOVA University Lisbon**

CEDIS adheres to the Ethics Regulations of NOVA University of Lisbon (Regulation No. 638/2018), which includes a non-discrimination charter and a monitoring mechanism encompassing an anonymous reporting portal. Furthermore, CEDIS abides by the guidelines established by the Ethics Council of NOVA University Lisbon, the Rector's advisory body for ethical matters arising from scientific research, teaching, university extension, and general operations conducted by its Organic and Research Units. In instances where ethical concerns arise, we seek the expertise of the Ethics Council to consolidate a policy aimed at safeguarding the ethical principles guiding the research activities of CEDIS researchers and technicians.

#### **The Ethics Committee of the Institute of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, the Institute of Chemical and Biological Technology António Xavier, NOVA School of Law, and the Gulbenkian Institute of Science (CE IHMT-ITQB-NSL-IGC)**

Furthermore, studies involving discussions, data collection on sensitive topics, contact with vulnerable groups (such as children, migrants, victims of physical or psychological violence, etc.), or individuals in fragile situations necessitate submission to the Ethics Committee, as per the protocol established by NOVA School of Law with the Institute of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

## **CEDIS Policies**

Additionally, CEDIS has implemented a comprehensive set of policies covering various aspects of its operations, ensuring compliance with laws, ethical conduct, and protection of stakeholders, including researchers, employees, and other individuals who may be involved in our activities. The policies collectively reflect CEDIS commitment to fostering an inclusive, transparent, and responsible environment. Periodic reviews demonstrate a commitment to continuous improvement and adaptation to changing legal and ethical landscapes. CEDIS Governance Committee ensures compliance with these policies. The policies include Antidiscrimination, Anti-Harassment, Copyright, Privacy, Political Lobbying, Conflict of Interest (in General and for Awards and Fellowships Committees), and Amicus-Advocacy. Each policy is outlined below:

### *a) CEDIS Anti-Harassment Policy*

#### **Policy Statement**

CEDIS is committed to maintaining a work and research environment free from harassment, where all individuals are treated with dignity and respect. We recognize the importance of fostering a culture that promotes inclusivity and prohibits any form of harassment based on race, color, ethnicity, religion, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity, age, disability, or any other protected characteristic.

#### **Scope**

This policy applies to all employees, contractors, interns, volunteers, visitors, and anyone associated with CEDIS. Harassment is strictly prohibited in all aspects of employment, research, and interactions within the research center.

**Definition of Harassment**

Harassment includes, but is not limited to, any unwelcome conduct, comments, jokes, slurs, epithets, or other verbal or physical conduct that creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive work or research environment. Harassment can be based on any protected characteristic and may occur in various forms, including written, electronic, or visual communication.

**Examples of Prohibited Conduct**

1. Verbal harassment, including offensive jokes, slurs, or derogatory comments.
2. Non-verbal harassment, such as unwelcome gestures, visual displays, or intimidation.
3. Sexual harassment, including unwelcome advances, requests for sexual favors, or other verbal, non-verbal, or physical conduct of a sexual nature.
4. Cyber harassment, which includes any form of harassment through electronic communication channels.

**Reporting Procedure**

Any individual who believes they have experienced or witnessed harassment should report the incident promptly to their supervisor, manager, or the Head of Office of CEDIS. Reports can be made in person, in writing, or through CEDIS designated reporting channels.

**Investigation Process**

CEDIS will promptly forward all reported incidents of harassment to the appropriate authorities at NOVA School of Law and NOVA University of Lisbon for a thorough, impartial investigation. This investigation will respect the privacy and confidentiality of all parties involved to the extent permitted by law.

### **Consequences**

Any individual found to have engaged in harassment will be subject to appropriate disciplinary actions as determined by NOVA School of Law and NOVA University of Lisbon. These actions may include counseling, training, reassignment, suspension, termination, or legal action, depending on the severity and nature of the conduct. CEDIS will assist and provide necessary support throughout this process.

### **Retaliation Prohibition**

CEDIS prohibits any form of retaliation against individuals who report harassment or participate in an investigation. Retaliation is a serious violation of this policy and will be treated as such.

### **Review and Revision**

CEDIS will periodically review and, if necessary, revise this anti-harassment policy to ensure its effectiveness and compliance with applicable laws and best practices.

### **Contact Information**

For questions or concerns related to this policy, please contact the Head of Office of CEDIS at [cedis@novalaw.unl.pt](mailto:cedis@novalaw.unl.pt) We ensure compliance with local laws and regulations.

### *b) CEDIS Antidiscrimination Policy*

### **Policy Statement**

CEDIS is committed to fostering a work and research environment that is free from discrimination, harassment, and bias. We believe in the inherent value of diversity and inclusion and are dedicated to creating a culture that respects and embraces the unique perspectives, backgrounds, and abilities of all individuals.

**Scope**

This policy applies to all employees, contractors, interns, volunteers, visitors, and anyone associated with CEDIS, including participants in research studies, without regard to race, color, ethnicity, religion, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity, age, disability, or any other protected characteristic.

**Prohibited Conduct**

Discrimination, harassment, and bias based on any protected characteristic are strictly prohibited at CEDIS. Prohibited conduct includes, but is not limited to:

1. Unfair treatment in hiring, promotion, compensation, or other employment-related decisions.
2. Harassment, including verbal, physical, or visual conduct that creates a hostile or intimidating environment.
3. Retaliation against individuals who report discrimination, harassment, or bias, or participate in an investigation.

**Responsibilities**

All individuals associated with CEDIS are responsible for promoting a culture of inclusion and reporting any incidents of discrimination, harassment, or bias. Managers and supervisors have a special responsibility to address such issues promptly and effectively.

**Reporting Procedure**

Any individual who believes they have experienced or witnessed discrimination, harassment, or bias should report the incident to their supervisor, manager, or the head of office of CEDIS. Reports can be made in person, in writing, or through CEDIS designated reporting channels.

**Investigation Process**

CEDIS will promptly forward all reports of discrimination, harassment, or bias to the appropriate authorities at NOVA School of Law and NOVA University of

Lisbon for a thorough and impartial investigation. This investigation will be conducted with respect for the privacy and confidentiality of all parties involved, to the extent permitted by law.

### **Consequences**

Any individual found to have engaged in discrimination, harassment, or bias will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action as determined by NOVA School of Law and NOVA University of Lisbon. These actions may include counseling, training, reassignment, suspension, termination, or legal action, depending on the severity and nature of the conduct. CEDIS will assist and provide necessary support throughout this process.

### **Review and Revision**

CEDIS will periodically review and, if necessary, revise this antidiscrimination policy to ensure its effectiveness and compliance with applicable laws and best practices.

### **Contact Information**

For questions or concerns related to this policy, please contact the Head of Office of CEDIS at [cedis@novalaw.unl.pt](mailto:cedis@novalaw.unl.pt). We ensure that this policy complies with relevant laws and regulations in our jurisdiction.

### *c) CEDIS Copyright Policy*

### **Policy Statement**

CEDIS recognizes the importance of intellectual property laws, including and not limited to copyright laws, both in their rights and obligations for creators and users, as essential to foster innovation, creativity, and the advancement of knowledge.



CEDIS commits to promote inclusive and sustainable access to scientific knowledge, in compliance and support of the human rights to education and enjoyment of scientific research.

This Copyright Policy is designed to establish guidelines for the protection, use, and management of copyrighted works within CEDIS.

### **Scope**

This Copyright Policy applies to all employees, affiliated researchers, contractors, interns, volunteers, and anyone associated with CEDIS. It covers all copyrighted works created, used, or managed within the scope of any activity directly related to CEDIS.

### **Ownership of Intellectual Property**

#### **1. Research Output:**

Authors retain the copyrights of their original research outputs, including and not limited to their scientific publications, reports, and other works, except when contractually agreed otherwise.

#### **2. Employee-Created Works:**

The ownership of copyrights by employees of CEDIS over works created during the course of their employment activities lies with CEDIS, unless otherwise agreed by way of employment or other specific contract.

#### **3. Third-Party Works:**

CEDIS promotes the respect of copyright ownership by third parties as a paramount ethical conduct. Employees, affiliated researchers, contractors, interns, volunteers, and anyone associated with CEDIS must ensure that any use of copyrighted works of third parties is permitted by law or otherwise authorized by the respective copyright holders, as illustrated in the Section below.

## **Use of Copyrighted Materials**

### **1. Free and permitted uses:**

In full compliance with the applicable laws, copyrighted works can be used without authorization from the respective right holders if such use falls under any of the statutory exceptions, particularly those provided for in Article 75 of the Portuguese Code on Copyright and Related Rights (CDADC), which include, among others:

- The quotation, summary, critical review, and partial incorporation, with clear indication of the author and source of the work (Art. 75(2)(h) and (i) CDADC);
- The reproduction of a work for private use only (Art. 75(2)(a) CDADC);
- The reproduction and communication to the public of works for non-commercial teaching purposes within the educational establishment and through a secure online environment, such as Moodle, with clear indication of the author and source of the work (Art. 75(2)(f) and (g) CDADC).

Any use permitted by law applies only in specific cases, which do not represent the normal market exploitation of the copyrighted work, and do not unreasonably prejudice the interest of the respective copyright holder.

### **2. Authorization by right holder and licensing:**

In full compliance with the applicable copyright laws, if the use of a copyrighted work is not covered by any statutory exception, authorization from the respective copyright holder is required.

CEDIS can enter into licensing agreements to seek permission for the use of copyrighted materials. Employees, affiliated researchers, contractors, interns, volunteers, and anyone associated with CEDIS must strictly adhere to the terms and conditions specified in such agreements.

### **3. Use of CEDIS own copyrighted works:**

Employees, affiliated researchers, contractors, interns, volunteers, and anyone associated with CEDIS can use works whose copyrights are fully owned by CEDIS for internal, non-commercial purposes.

The sharing of such works and any other uses thereof involving third parties require CEDIS authorization, unless covered by applicable statutory exceptions on free and permitted uses.

#### **Monitoring and Enforcement of this Copyright Policy**

The Head of Office of CEDIS is responsible for monitoring and enforcing this Copyright Policy.

#### **Training and Assistance**

CEDIS will provide training and ad hoc assistance to ensure that anyone affiliated with CEDIS is aware about their rights and obligations regarding the protection and use of copyrighted works.

#### **Review and Revision**

This Copyright Policy will be regularly reviewed and revised, with the advice of an intellectual property law scholar, as necessary to ensure its effectiveness and compliance with applicable laws and best practices.

#### **Contact Information**

For questions or concerns related to this Copyright Policy, please contact the Head of Office of CEDIS at **[cedis@novalaw.unl.pt](mailto:cedis@novalaw.unl.pt)**.

This Copyright Policy fully complies with relevant intellectual property laws in the applicable international, EU, and Portuguese jurisdictions.

## **Introduction**

CEDIS is committed to protecting the privacy and confidentiality of individuals' personal information. This Privacy Policy outlines how we collect, use, disclose, and protect the personal information of employees, contractors, volunteers, participants, and any other individuals associated with CEDIS.

## **Information We Collect**

### **1. Personal Information:**

- CEDIS may collect personal information, including but not limited to names, contact details, employment information, and other relevant identifiers.

### **2. Research Data:**

- In the course of research activities, CEDIS may collect and process data for scholarly purposes, adhering to ethical guidelines and applicable laws.

## **How We Collect Information**

### **1. Directly from Individuals:**

- We may collect personal information directly from individuals through forms, interviews, surveys, and other means.

### **2. Automated Collection:**

- CEDIS may use technology, such as cookies and analytics tools, to collect information about website usage for improving user experience and functionality.

## **How We Use Information**

### **1. Research and Scholarly Activities:**

- CEDIS may use personal information for research and scholarly activities, ensuring compliance with ethical standards and legal requirements.

### **2. Internal Purposes:**

- We use personal information for administrative, operational, and communication purposes within CEDIS.

### **3. Legal Compliance:**

- We may process personal information to comply with applicable laws, regulations, and legal obligations.

## **Information Sharing**

### **1. Third-Party Service Providers:**

- CEDIS may share personal information with third-party service providers for purposes such as IT support, data storage, and other operational needs.

### **2. Research Collaboration:**

- Personal information may be shared with collaborators and partners for joint research initiatives, always with appropriate safeguards and ethical considerations.

## **Data Security**

### **1. Security Measures:**

- CEDIS implements reasonable security measures to protect personal information from unauthorized access, disclosure, alteration, and destruction.

## **2. Data Breach Response:**

- In the event of a data breach, CEDIS will take prompt action to mitigate the impact and notify affected individuals and authorities as required by law.

## **Access and Control**

### **1. Access Requests:**

- Individuals have the right to request access to their personal information held by CEDIS and may request corrections or deletions as appropriate.

### **2. Opt-Out:**

- Individuals may opt-out of certain data processing activities, such as marketing communications.

## **Updates to the Privacy Policy**

CEDIS may update this Privacy Policy as necessary to reflect changes in legal requirements, technology, or our data processing practices. Any substantial changes will be communicated to individuals through appropriate channels.

## **Contact Information**

For questions or concerns related to this Privacy Policy, please contact the Head of Office of CEDIS at [cedis@novalaw.unl.pt](mailto:cedis@novalaw.unl.pt). We ensure compliance with applicable data protection laws, such as the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) or other regional regulations.

## *e) CEDIS Conflict of Interest Policy*

### **Introduction**

CEDIS is committed to maintaining the highest standards of integrity, transparency, and objectivity in all aspects of its research activities. This Conflict of Interest Policy is designed to identify, manage, and, where

necessary, eliminate conflicts of interest that may compromise the integrity and credibility of the research conducted at CEDIS.

### **Scope**

This policy applies to all individuals involved in research activities at CEDIS, including but not limited to researchers, staff, consultants, and collaborators.

### **Definition of Conflict of Interest**

A conflict of interest arises when an individual's personal, financial, or other interests may compromise, or have the appearance of compromising, their objectivity, professional judgment, or the integrity of the research process.

### **Disclosure Requirements**

All individuals involved in research activities at CEDIS are required to promptly and fully disclose any potential conflicts of interest to the designated Conflict of Interest Officer. This disclosure should include:

1. Financial interests, including but not limited to, stock ownership, consulting fees, honoraria, and intellectual property rights related to the research.
2. Non-financial interests, such as personal relationships, that may influence or be perceived to influence the research.

### **Review and Management of Conflicts**

CEDIS will promptly forward all disclosed conflicts of interest to the appropriate authorities at NOVA School of Law and NOVA University of Lisbon. These authorities will review these conflicts and determine the appropriate steps to manage, mitigate, or eliminate them. Possible actions may include:

- Adjustment of research design or methodology.
- Recusal of the conflicted individual from specific research activities.
- Public disclosure of the conflict in research publications.
- Termination of the conflicting interest, if feasible and appropriate.

### **Consequences of Non-Compliance**

Failure to disclose conflicts of interest or non-compliance with this policy may result in disciplinary action as determined by the appropriate authorities at NOVA School of Law and NOVA University of Lisbon. Such actions may include reprimand, suspension, or termination of employment or association with CEDIS. CEDIS will assist and provide necessary support throughout this process.

### **Review and Revision**

This Conflict of Interest Policy will be reviewed periodically and revised as necessary to ensure its continued effectiveness and relevance.

*f) CEDIS Conflict of Interest Policy: Guidelines for Awards and Fellowships Committees*

### **Policy Statement**

CEDIS is committed to maintaining the highest standards of integrity, transparency, and fairness in its awards and fellowships programs. The Conflict of Interest Policy for Awards and Fellowships Committees aims to identify and manage conflicts of interest to ensure that the awards and fellowships selection process is conducted with the utmost objectivity and impartiality.

### **Scope**

This policy applies to all individuals serving on Awards and Fellowships Committees, including but not limited to employees, volunteers, contractors, and external reviewers involved in the selection process for awards and fellowships administered by CEDIS.



## **Definitions**

### **1. Conflict of Interest:**

- A conflict of interest arises when an individual's personal, professional, or financial interests may compromise or appear to compromise their objectivity in the awards and fellowships selection process.

## **Guidelines for Awards and Fellowships Committees**

### **1. Disclosure:**

- All members of Awards and Fellowships Committees must disclose any potential conflicts of interest promptly upon becoming aware of them.

### **2. Review of Disclosures:**

- The designated committee or individual responsible for overseeing the awards and fellowships process will review disclosed conflicts of interest to determine their significance and potential impact on the impartiality of the selection process.

### **3. Recusal:**

- Individuals with a significant conflict of interest shall recuse themselves from the discussion and decision-making related to any award in which they have a conflict.

### **4. Alternative Reviewers:**

- In cases where a committee member has a conflict of interest, an alternative, unbiased reviewer may be appointed to ensure a fair and impartial evaluation.

### **5. Documentation:**

- All disclosures, recusals, and actions taken to address conflicts of interest will be documented in the records of the awards and fellowships committee.

## **6. Confidentiality:**

- Information disclosed regarding conflicts of interest will be treated with the utmost confidentiality, shared only with those directly involved in the review process.

## **Handling Conflicts of Interest in Specific Situations**

### **1. Nepotism:**

- Committee members must not participate in the review of awards and fellowships for family members, close friends, or individuals with whom they have a personal relationship.

### **2. Financial Interests:**

- Committee members must disclose any financial interests, including investments, sponsorships, or business affiliations, that may be perceived as conflicting with their role in the awards and fellowships committee.

## **Consequences of Non-Compliance**

Violations of this Conflict of Interest Policy may result in consequences such as removal from the awards and fellowships committee, depending on the severity and nature of the violation.

## **Review and Revision**

This policy will be periodically reviewed and updated to ensure its effectiveness and alignment with the values and goals of CEDIS.

## **Contact Information**

For questions or concerns related to this policy, please contact the Head of Office of CEDIS at [cedis@novalaw.unl.pt](mailto:cedis@novalaw.unl.pt). This policy complies with any applicable laws and regulations governing conflicts of interest in our jurisdiction.

### **Policy Statement**

CEDIS is committed to conducting its activities ethically, transparently, and in compliance with all applicable laws and regulations. This Political Lobbying Policy outlines the principles and guidelines for engaging in political lobbying activities to ensure that such activities align with CEDIS mission and values.

### **Scope**

This policy applies to all employees, contractors, volunteers, and individuals associated with CEDIS. It covers any political lobbying activities conducted on behalf of or in connection with the research center.

### **Definition of Political Lobbying**

Political lobbying refers to any attempt to influence government officials, policymakers, or legislation to support or oppose specific legislation, regulations, or public policies.

### **Guiding Principles**

**1. Non-Partisanship:**

- CEDIS will maintain a non-partisan stance and refrain from endorsing or supporting any political party or candidate.

**2. Transparency:**

- Any lobbying activities conducted by CEDIS will be transparent and disclosed in accordance with applicable laws and regulations.

**3. Mission Alignment:**

- Political lobbying efforts will align with the mission, values, and goals of CEDIS.

## **Authorization and Oversight**

### **1. Authorization:**

- Political lobbying activities must be authorized by the Board of Directors of CEDIS.

### **2. Oversight:**

- The Board of Directors of CEDIS will oversee and monitor all political lobbying activities to ensure compliance with this policy.

## **Financial Contributions**

### **1. Prohibition of Direct Contributions:**

- CEDIS prohibits the direct contribution of funds to political parties, candidates, or political action committees.

### **2. Expenditure Transparency:**

- Any expenditures related to political lobbying activities will be accurately recorded and reported in accordance with applicable laws.

## **Employee Participation**

### **1. Voluntary Participation:**

- Participation in political lobbying activities is voluntary for employees, and no adverse action will be taken against those who choose not to participate.

### **2. Code of Conduct:**

- Employees engaging in political activities must adhere to CEDIS's ethical guidelines.

## **Compliance and Accountability**

### **1. Legal Compliance:**

- All political lobbying activities will comply with local, national, and international laws and regulations.

### **2. Accountability:**

- Individuals involved in political lobbying activities will be held accountable for their actions. Any violations of this policy will be forwarded to the appropriate authorities at NOVA School of Law and NOVA University of Lisbon.

## **Review and Revision**

This Political Lobbying Policy will be periodically reviewed and updated as necessary to ensure alignment with legal requirements and CEDIS mission.

## **Contact Information**

For questions or concerns related to this policy, please contact the Head of Office of CEDIS at **cedis@novalaw.unl.pt**.

We ensure compliance with relevant laws and regulations governing political lobbying in our jurisdiction.

*h) CEDIS Amicus-Advocacy Policy*

## **Introduction**

CEDIS recognizes the importance of contributing to the legal and policy discourse by providing expert opinions as amicus curiae or engaging in advocacy efforts that align with the CEDIS mission and expertise. This Amicus-Advocacy Policy outlines the principles governing such activities.

## **Purpose**

The purpose of this policy is to ensure that CEDIS engages in amicus advocacy in a manner consistent with its mission, values, and commitment to intellectual rigor, independence, and objectivity.

## **Principles**

1. **Mission Alignment:** Amicus briefs and advocacy efforts will align with the mission and research focus areas of CEDIS.
2. **Independence and Objectivity:** Amicus advocacy will be conducted impartially and without any undue influence from external parties. CEDIS will maintain its independence and objectivity in providing expert opinions.
3. **Legal and Ethical Compliance:** All amicus briefs and advocacy activities will comply with applicable laws, regulations, and ethical standards.
4. **Peer Review:** Where feasible, the research center will subject its advocacy positions to internal peer review to ensure accuracy and reliability.
5. **Transparency:** CEDIS will be transparent about its role as an amicus curiae or advocate, disclosing its affiliations, funding sources, and any potential conflicts of interest.
6. **Collaboration:** CEDIS may collaborate with other reputable institutions, organizations, or experts to enhance the impact and credibility of its advocacy efforts.

## **Review and Revision**

This Amicus-Advocacy Policy will be reviewed periodically and revised as necessary to ensure its continued effectiveness and relevance. We ensure compliance with relevant laws and regulations.

**Purpose**

CEDIS Governance Committee is established to ensure ethical conduct, integrity, and compliance with ethical standards within CEDIS. Its primary purpose is to provide guidance, oversight, and recommendations on ethical matters and dilemmas encountered within CEDIS.

**Composition**

1. The CEDIS Governance Committee shall consist of 10 members appointed by the Direction Board and approved by the Scientific Council of CEDIS.
2. Members shall be selected based on their expertise, integrity, and commitment to ethical principles.
3. The Committee shall include representation from diverse backgrounds, disciplines, and levels within CEDIS to ensure comprehensive perspectives.
4. A Chairperson shall be appointed from among the Committee members to facilitate meetings, coordinate activities, and serve as the primary liaison with organizational leadership.

**Responsibilities**

1. Review and Develop Ethical Guidelines: The Committee shall review, develop, and periodically update ethical guidelines, policies, and procedures relevant to the activities of CEDIS, including but not limited to Antidiscrimination, Anti-Harassment, Copyright, Privacy, Political Lobbying, Conflict of Interest (General and Awards and Fellowships Committees), and Amicus-Advocacy.
2. Provide Guidance and Interpretation: Members of CEDIS may seek guidance from the Governance Committee on ethical issues, dilemmas,

or conflicts of interest. The Committee shall provide interpretation, advice, and recommendations to address such matters.

3. Ethical Oversight: The Committee shall oversee the implementation of ethical standards and ensure compliance throughout CEDIS.
4. Confidentiality: All discussions, deliberations, and documents reviewed by the Ethics Committee shall be treated with utmost confidentiality to protect the privacy and integrity of individuals involved.
5. Education and Training: The Committee shall organize educational programs, workshops, and training sessions to promote awareness of ethical standards and principles among members of CEDIS.
6. Investigate Ethical Violations: In cases where ethical violations are suspected or reported, the Governance Committee shall make recommendations for appropriate action and forward to the appropriate authorities at NOVA School of Law and NOVA University of Lisbon.
7. Reporting: The Committee shall provide regular reports to CEDIS leadership on its activities, emerging ethical issues, and recommendations for improvement.
8. Collaboration: The Governance Committee may collaborate with external stakeholders, professional organizations, or regulatory bodies to exchange best practices, address common challenges, and uphold ethical standards within the broader community.

#### **Decision Making**

1. Consensus: The Committee shall strive to reach decisions through consensus, with due consideration given to diverse perspectives and ethical principles.
2. Voting: In cases where consensus cannot be reached, decisions may be made by majority vote, with the Chairperson having the deciding vote in the event of a tie.



### **Conflict of Interest**

1. Disclosure: Committee members shall disclose any potential conflicts of interest that may arise in relation to matters under consideration by the Governance Committee.
2. Recusal: Members with a conflict of interest shall recuse themselves from discussions and decisions related to the specific matter in question.

### **Amendments**

This rule may be amended by a majority vote of the Governance Committee, with due notice provided to all members prior to any proposed changes taking effect.

### **Adherence**

All members of CEDIS are expected to adhere to the guidelines, policies, and decisions set forth by the Governance Committee. Failure to comply may result in disciplinary action as determined by organizational policies.

### **Review**

This rule shall be subject to periodic review and evaluation to ensure its effectiveness and relevance to CEDIS's evolving needs and ethical landscape.

## 1.6 - Networks and Partnerships

### **International networks**

CEDIS benefits from NSL's affiliations with prestigious international research networks. These affiliations facilitate collaborative projects and the sharing of vital resources to advance research agendas. Notable affiliations include:

- a) **EUTOPIA**
- b) **ELFA: European Association of Law Faculties**

- c) **Global Campus of Human Rights**
- d) **Themis Network**

### **Partnerships**

The CEDIS also benefits from collaboration agreements between NOVA School of Law and several institutions, including the following:

- **Fulbright Scholarship** | NOVA School of Law in Law and Sustainability, currently in its 3rd edition. Fulbright visitors at NOVA School of Law have also been visitors at CEDIS. Applications for the September 2025 scholarship are now open.
- Partnership between NOVA School of Law and the **European University Institute** for the Max Weber Programme for Postdoctoral Studies. Under this partnership, we host several postdoctoral researchers each year. The agreement with the EUI also includes the exchange of doctoral students.
- NOVA School of Law holds several Erasmus+ mobility agreements that facilitate exchanges for researchers and doctoral candidates.

### **Regular Collaborations**

The Knowledge Centers at CEDIS maintain regular collaborations with various institutions. For example:

- NOVA IPSI collaborates with several academic associations, such as the European Intellectual Property Teachers' Network (EIPITN), the Association for the Advancement of Teaching and Research in Intellectual Property (ATRIP), and the European Policy for Intellectual Property (EPIP).
- NOVA GFLaw collaborates with Berkeley Law School.
- NOVA BHR collaborates with renowned forums and associations, such as the Teaching BHR Forum, the Global BHR Scholar Association, the

European Society of International Law, and the Association for Human Rights Institutes, to promote research and advocacy in human rights.

- SPARC collaborates with key entities such as the Portuguese Space Agency, the Portuguese Air Force, and the European Centre for Space Law, where SPARC serves as the National Point of Contact for the ECSL.
- NOVA Tax collaborates with the Amsterdam Centre for Tax Law (ACTL) at the University of Amsterdam to promote research and academic exchange in tax law.
- NOVA Compliance Lab collaborates with the UN Global Compact Network to promote corporate social responsibility and ethical business practices.
- Luso-Spanish Meetings of Legal Historians (EHLHD) have emerged from collaborations between CEDIS and research centers in Portugal and Spain. With four successful editions already held, the fifth edition is scheduled to take place in Salamanca in June 2024. The aim of these meetings is to foster a network of young legal historians from the Iberian Peninsula, providing them with training to develop joint projects. These meetings will continue from 2025 to 2029.

Furthermore, CEDIS researchers are actively involved in activities organized by various networks and associations, such as:

- **Law and Society Association (LSA)**
- **SECOLA**
- **The International Insurance Law Association AIDA**

### 1.7 - CEDIS and NOVA School of Law Visitor Programs

At CEDIS/NOVA School of Law, we are committed to fostering a dynamic and interdisciplinary academic environment. We offer three distinct programs for visitors, each designed to support and advance your research endeavors. The

Doctorate Sandwich Program (1) and the Post-Doctorate Program (2) are offered by the NOVA School of Law. The Academic Visitor Program (3) is offered by CEDIS.

**Doctorate Sandwich Program (NOVA School of Law)** This program allows doctoral candidates to spend part of their research period at the CEDIS/NOVA School of Law, benefiting from our resources and expertise.

**Post-Doctorate Program (NOVA School of Law)** For researchers who have completed their doctorate, this program offers a platform to further develop their research and academic profile at CEDIS/NOVA School of Law.

**Academic Visitor Program (CEDIS)** Tailored for established researchers holding stable positions at other institutions, this short-term research opportunity enables visitors to collaborate with our team, engage in various academic activities, and contribute to our research lines.

### **Program Benefits**

By participating in our visitor programs, you will have access to:

- Comprehensive academic and research facilities at CEDIS/NSL.
- Extensive library resources and restricted-access databases.
- Opportunities to attend and present at conferences and scientific events organized by CEDIS.
- Engagement in SPEED sessions to present your work and exchange ideas with colleagues.
- Potential collaborations in teaching and proposing short courses.

Enhance your research, collaborate with our dedicated team, and contribute to the CEDIS mission. Explore the unique opportunities offered by our Doctorate Sandwich, Post-Doctorate, and Academic Visitor Programs. We look forward to welcoming you to our vibrant academic community!

### **Our post-doctoral researchers**

- Albano Macie – Research subject: Acesso à Justiça Eleitoral e a delimitação da competência entre as respectivas jurisdições – Advisor: Jorge Bacelar Gouveia – Research period: 2024-25 – Nationality: Moçambique.
- Alexandre Rocha Violante – Research subject: Ordenamento Espacial Marítimo e o Desenvolvimento Sustentável: Análise e Avaliação do Exemplo Português – Advisor: Assunção Cristas – Research period: 2024-25 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Ana Luisa Balmori Padesca – Research period: 2014-15 – Nationality: Portugal.
- Asadullah Radmand – Research subject: The Prevention Mechanisms of Domestic Violence Against Women in Afghanistan – Advisor: Helena Pereira de Melo – Research period: 2023-24 – Nationality: Afeganistão.
- Behrang Kianzad – Research subject: A Complex Systems Approach to Pharmaceutical Pricing and Innovation – Advisor: Fabrizio Esposito – Research period: 2023-24.
- Calilo Jorge Kzam Neto – Research period: 2016-17 – Nationality: Portugal.
- Celso Augusto Nunes Da Conceição – Research period: 2014-15 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Claudia Regina de Oliveira Magalhães da Silva Loureiro – Research period: 2020-21 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Cláudio Bezerra Pinto Coelho – Research period: 2015-16 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Daniel de Araújo Dourado – Research subject: Artificial intelligence in healthcare: harmonizing regulatory sandboxes with medical device regulation – Advisor: Vera Lúcia Raposo – Research period: 2024-25 – Nationality: Brasil.

- Daniel Natividade Rodrigues de Oliveira – Research subject: A eficiência do sistema brasileiro de prevenção e reparação de danos decorrentes de acidentes de trabalho, sob o prisma da Análise Económica do Direito – Advisor: Fabrizio Esposito – Research period: 2022-23 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Fernando Horta Tavares – Research period: 2016-17 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Flávia Pereira Ribeiro – Research period: 2019-20 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Flávio Martins Alves Nunes Júnior – Research subject: O Estado como garantidor da proteção dos animais não humanos e a perspectiva jurídico-constitucional e ontológica da titularidade dos direitos fundamentais – Advisor: Jorge Bacelar Gouveia – Research period: 2024-25 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Gustavo Carvalho Chehab – Research subject: Da discriminação no meio digital ao cyberbullying: desafios do Direito e da Justiça (do Trabalho) na Revolução 4.0 – Advisor: João Zenha Martins – Research period: 2023-24 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Gustavo Costa Nassif – Research period: 2015-16 – Nationality: Portugal.
- Israel Jacob Massuanganhe – Research period: 2014-15 – Nationality: Moçambique.
- José Affonso Dallegrave Neto – Research period: 2016-17 – Nationality: Brasil
- Jose Antonio Castillo Parrilla – Research subject: Trabalhos a desenvolver na área de especialização do Direito Privado – Advisor: Jorge Morais Carvalho – Research period: 2022-23 – Nationality: Espanha.
- Jose Antonio Castillo Parrilla – Research subject: Legal challenges of new forms of digital wealth – credit scoring, group privacy, further uses of data, profiling – Advisor: Jorge Morais Carvalho – Research period: 2023-24 – Nationality: Espanha.

- Karina Macedo Gomes Fernandes – Advisor: Francisco Pereira Coutinho – Research period: 2022-23 – Nationality: Portugal.
- Leonardo De Araújo Ferraz – Research period: 2015-16 – Nationality: Portugal.
- Lidia Maria Lopes Rodrigues Ribas – Research period: 2014-15 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Luciano De Araújo Ferraz – Research period: 2014-15 – Nationality: Portugal.
- Luísa Maria Freitas Gomes Andias Gonçalves – Research period: 2011-12 – Nationality: Portugal.
- Luiz Eduardo Diniz Araújo – Research subject: Abertura do Mercado de Eletricidade e as Comunidades de Energia à Brasileira: uma perspectiva comparada do direito energético da União Europeia e Brasil – Advisor: Lucila de Almeida – Research period: 2022-23 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Luiz Henrique Diniz Araújo – Research subject: Direitos Fundamentais e Cortes Constitucionais. Princípio da Dignidade da Pessoa Humana, no Brasil e a comparação com o Sistema Português – Advisor: Cristina Queiroz – Research period: 2023-24 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Manuel Rodriguez Monserrat – Research subject: Forensic odorology as clue of evidence in criminal proceedings – Advisor: Athina Sachoulidou – Research period: 2021-22 – Nationality: Espanha.
- Marcos Alves Da Silva – Research period: 2016-17 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Maria de Lourdes Costa de Almeida – Nationality: Portugal.
- María del Val Bolivar Oñoro – Advisor: Margarida Lima Rego – Research period: 2021-22- Nationality: Espanha.
- Maria do Carmo Branquinho Ferreira Dias – Research period: 2018-19 – Nationality: Portugal.

- Mariana Monteiro de Matos – Research period: 2021-22 – Nationality: Alemanha.
- Mehmet Murat Aktaş – Research subject: Investor Protection in Equity-Based Crowdfunding – Advisor: Miguel Azevedo Moura – Research period: 2024-25.
- Messi Elmer Castro – Research subject: Diretrizes éticas e políticas públicas para a proteção jurídica de grupos vulneráveis no contexto das novas tecnologias – Advisor: Helena Pereira de Melo – Research period: 2025-26.
- Pedro Maciel Baltazar – Research subject: A garantia da segurança do emprego e do posto de trabalho versus suspensão de pagamento da retribuição até à consumação do despedimento – Advisors: Cristina Nogueira da Silva | João Zenha Martins – Research period: 2022-23 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Raul Carlos Vasques Araújo – Research period: 2017-18 – Nationality: Angola.
- Ricardo Augusto Dias da Silva – Research period: 2018-19 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Ricardo Geraldo Rezende Silveira – Research period: 2020-21 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Rizuane Mubarak – Advisor: Jorge Bacelar Gouveia – Research period: 2019-20 – Nationality: Moçambique.
- Seyed Mustafa Dorbayani – Advisor: Soraya Nour Sckell – Research period: 2022-23 – Nationality: Canadá.
- Stephanie Marie Coe – Research period: 2020-21 – Nationality: Filipinas.
- Thereza Christina Nahas – Nationality: Brasil.
- Thomas Augusto Ferreira de Almeida – Research period: 2019-20 – Nationality: Brasil.



- Vasco Emanuel Vinagre Becker Weinberg – Research period: 2016-17 – Nationality: Portugal.
- Víctor Luis Gutierrez Castillo – Research subject: Fronteras digitales y Big data en la Unión europea: el impacto del uso de las nuevas tecnologías de vigilancia en la protección de datos personales – Advisor: Francisco Pereira Coutinho – Research period: 2023-24 – Nationality: Espanha.
- Wilber Carlos dos Santos Coimbra – Research period: 2018-19 – Nationality: Brasil.
- Zamira De Assis – Research period: 2015-16 – Nationality: Portugal.

### ***CEDIS Regulation of the Individual Scientific Program for Academic Visitors***

#### **Regulation 2024/02**

CEDIS, within an international and interdisciplinary academic environment, welcomes Academic Visitors from other institutions who wish to conduct a short research period with us. This program is offered to those who hold a stable position at another institution. This Regulation establishes the principles and procedures of the Academic Visitor program. Those pursuing a doctorate should apply for the Sandwich Doctorate program at NOVA School of Law. Those who have already completed their doctorate and wish to visit for more than three months should apply for the Post-Doctorate program at NOVA School of Law.

#### **Article 1 – Purpose**

1. This Regulation establishes the applicable regime for the individual scientific research program of an Academic Visitor.

#### **Article 2 – Objectives**

1. The main objectives of the Academic Visitor program are: a) To significantly develop new and relevant theoretical and/or methodological competencies for both the researcher and the CEDIS scientific community; b) To promote the advancement and dissemination of scientific knowledge and its translation into societal benefits; c) To strengthen cooperation with other national or foreign educational and research institutions.
2. To achieve these objectives, the candidate commits to: a) Integrate into the academic community of CEDIS, actively participating in various activities developed at this institution; b) Publish the results of their research conducted at CEDIS in indexed publications, demonstrating their validation by the scientific community.

### **Article 3 – Eligibility**

1. Academic Visitors at CEDIS are researchers with a completed doctorate, national or foreign, who hold a stable position at another national or foreign institution.

### **Article 4 – Duration**

1. The Academic Visitor program lasts about a month.

### **Article 5 – Academic Host**

1. The work program of the Academic Visitor is developed together with an Academic Host, a CEDIS researcher specialized in the domain of the proposed work, and the Academic Visitor must integrate into one of the CEDIS research lines.

### **Article 6 – Application Submission**

1. Applications for the Academic Visitor program are submitted to the CEDIS Board.

2. The application must include: a) Work program; b) proof of doctorate completion; c) proof of a stable position at another national or foreign institution.
3. The application should specify: a) The Knowledge Centre or Project in which the Academic Visitor will be integrated; b) The desired start date and end date; c) The Academic Host's name.
4. In justified cases, the candidate may be advised by the CEDIS Board to revise their work program.
5. Applications can be submitted at any time of the year.
6. The application must be submitted at least three months before the planned start date of the program.

#### **Article 7 – Application Approval**

1. The approval of the Academic Visitor program application is the responsibility of the CEDIS Board.
2. The CEDIS support service informs the candidate and the Academic Host of the application approval.
3. The researcher is designated as Academic Visitor in one of three categories.

#### **Article 8 – Rights of the Academic Visitor**

1. Academic Visitors have the right to use the common academic research and development spaces and resources of NSL, like other researchers.
2. Academic Visitors have access to the library and all its resources, including restricted-access databases.
3. Academic Visitors have the right to participate in conferences or other scientific events organized at CEDIS.
4. Academic Visitors can attend and present their work at SPEED.

5. Academic Visitors can integrate into the CEDIS research lines closest to their interests, actively participating in their activities.
6. Upon invitation from an NSL faculty member, Academic Visitors can collaborate in teaching or lecturing some classes.
7. Upon invitation from an NSL faculty member, Academic Visitors can propose short courses and other non-degree courses, subject to approval by the Scientific Council.
8. Participation in the Academic Visitor program does not create any employment or functional link between CEDIS, NSL, and the Academic Visitor.

**Article 9 – Duties of the Academic Visitor**

1. The Academic Visitor commits to respecting the operational norms and regulations of NSL and CEDIS.
2. The Academic Visitor must actively participate in at least one SPEED session, presenting their work and offering commentary on colleagues' presentations.

**Article 10 – Evaluation (if desired)**

1. If desired for certification purposes, the evaluation of the Academic Visitor is based on a report. Within one month of completing the Academic Visitor program, the researcher submits a report of activities to the CEDIS Board, detailing scientific activities conducted, results obtained, and a critical analysis of the program.
2. The report must include the CEDIS Academic Host's opinion.
3. The CEDIS Board analyses these elements and approves or disapproves the activity report, assessing the program's progress.
4. The CEDIS Board informs the Academic Visitor and the Academic Host of the evaluation outcome.

**Article 11 – Certificate (if desired)**

1. Successful completion of an Academic Visitor program does not confer an academic degree.
2. If desired, a successful evaluation grants a certificate from CEDIS, mentioning the program, the Academic Host, the research duration at CEDIS, and the research project titles.

#### **Article 12 – Non-completion**

1. Non-completion of the Academic Visitor program, due to withdrawal, abandonment, or failure (if evaluation was desired), does not entitle the issuance of any certificate.

#### **Article 13 – Mentions**

1. Any scientific publications resulting from the research conducted at CEDIS must mention the Academic Visitor program at CEDIS, and the integration into the CEDIS research lines.

#### **Article 14 – Available Positions**

1. CEDIS accommodates up to 5 in-person Academic Visitors simultaneously.

#### **Academic Visitors**

- Alessandra Porcari – Institution: Trento University – Period: 01/03/2024-31/05/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Green Lab/Lucila de Almeida.
- Ana Luiza da Gama e Souza – Institution: Fluminense Federal University – Period: 14/11/2023-02/12/2023 – KC | Professor | Supervisor – NOVA BHRE/Claire Bright.
- Anaïs Tobalagba – Institution: NGO especializada em Business and Human Rights – Period: 03/01/2024-20/12/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor – NOVA BHRE/Claire Bright.
- Andrea Cerofolini – Institution: University of Bologna, Italy – Period: 01/06/2024-30/11/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: NOVA BHRE/Claire Bright.

- Andrea Zanetti – Institution: Faculdade de Direito da USP – Period: 06/02/2024-18/02/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Margarida Lima Rego.
- Antonia Grimolizzi – Institution: Universidade de Pisa – Period: 01/05/2024-31/07/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Fabrizio Esposito.
- Arnau Nonell i Rodríguez – Institution: Pompeu Fabra University in Barcelona- Period: 14/02/2024-01/07/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Center for the Study of Gender, Family and Law/Nausica Palazzo.
- Daniele Mendes – Institution: Universidade Estadual de Ponta Grossa – Period: 27/06/2024-04/08/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Soraya Nour Sckell.
- Elena Avilés – Institution: Universidade de Málaga – Period: 02/09/2024-04/10/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Felipe Pathé Duarte.
- Errol Mendes – Institution: Faculty of Law at the University of Ottawa – Period: 01/02/2024-31/03/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: NOVA BHRE/Claire Bright.
- Giorgio Beretta – Institution: University of Amsterdam – Period: 04/12/2023-29/02/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Tax Lab/ Rosa (ERASMUS Mobility).
- Héctor Domínguez Benito – Institution: Universidade Autónoma de Madrid – Period: 01/07/2025-31/12/2025 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Cristina Nogueira da Silva.
- Jean Pierre de Roo – Institution: École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales – Period: 01/10/2023-31/03/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor – Cristina Nogueira da Silva.
- Jonathan Kolieb – Institution: RMIT University – Period: 20/11/2023-25/11/2023 – KC | Professor | Supervisor – Laura Iñigo Álvarez.

- Kátia Lorena Novais Almeida – Institution: Universidade do Estado da Bahia – Period: 23/09/2024-22/12/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Cristina Nogueira da Silva.
- Laura Arenas Peralta – Institution: Carlos III University – Period: 08/04/2024-30/06/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Laura Iñigo Álvarez.
- Luca Tenreira – Institution: Ecole Supérieure Nationale – Period: 02/07/2023-28/07/2023 – KC | Professor | Supervisor – NOVA BHRE/Claire Bright.
- Maria Augusta Paim – Institution: University of Nottingham – Period: 10/07/2023- 28/07/2023 – KC | Professor | Supervisor – Green Lab/Lucila de Almeida.
- Marta Rodríguez – Institution: Universidad de Oviedo – Period: 01/02/2024-31/05/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Cristina Nogueira da Silva.
- Odile Dua – Institution: International law Centre of the Université Libre de Bruxelles – Period: 01/08/2023-31/10/2023 – KC | Professor | Supervisor – Laura Iñigo Álvarez.
- Sanna Mustasari – Institution: UEF Law School, University of Eastern Finland – Period: 05/04/2024-12/04/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Nausica Palazzo.
- Tobias Mahler – Institution: University of Oslo – Period: 01/04/2024-31/12/2024 – KC | Professor | Supervisor: Vera Lúcia Raposo.

## 1.8 - Calls

CEDIS regularly opens calls for funding opportunities to support research excellence and academic development. These include initiatives under the Collaboration Protocol Funding, aimed at sustaining a multi-year research scholarship plan for doctoral students within the R&D Unit, as well as other funding lines and various types of scholarships.

Detailed information on these calls and opportunities can be found on the CEDIS website.



# PART II

## 2 - TEAM

The CEDIS team is composed of a diverse and dynamic group of researchers dedicated to advancing knowledge and fostering impactful academic contributions across various disciplines. Below, you will find the list of our Integrated Researchers, as of 2023. Additionally, the complete list of our doctoral candidates and collaborators is available on our website

### Integrated Researchers



**Ana Cristina Fonseca Nogueira da Silva**



**Armando Manuel de Barros Serra Marques Guedes**



**Athina Sachoulidou**



**Claire Bright**



**Cristina Maria Machado de Queiroz Leitão**



**Fabrizio Esposito**



**Felipe Manuel Pathé Duarte**



**Filipe Brito Bastos**



**Francisco de Assis Alves da Costa-Cabral**



**Francisco José Serra Biosa e Gala**



**Francisco Maria Gil Fernandes Pereira Coutinho**



**Frederico Augusto Gaio de Lacerda da Costa Pinto**



**Giulia Piora**



**Helena Magalhães Bolina**



**Helena Maria Matias Pereira de Melo**



**Higena Maria Almeida Orvalho da Silva Castelo**



**Jeremy Julian Sarkin**



**Joana Aurora Farrajota Mendes Rodrigues**



**Joana Cristina Purvis Paixão Campos Carvalho**



**João Lúcio Tomé Feteira Dias Santos**



**João Nuno Zenha Martins**



**João Pedro Ramos de Almeida Pinto Ferreira**



**Jorge Cláudio de Bacelar Gouveia**





**Jorge Miguel Morais Carvalho**



**José Fernandes Fontes Castelo Branco**



**José Noronha Rodrigues**



**Laura Iñigo Alvarez**



**Lucila De Almeida**



**Luís Heleno Terrinha**



**Luís Duarte de Almeida**



**Luís Pedroso de Lima Cabral de Oliveira**



**Margarida Lima Rego**



**Maria de Assunção Oliveira Cristas Machado da Graça**



**Maria Helena Barros de Brito**



**Mariana França Gouveia**



**Miguel Alexandre Calado de Azevedo Moura**



**Nausica Palazzo**



**Pedro Gil Amorim Caetano Nunes**



**Raquel Barradas de Freitas**



**Rita Calçada Pires**



**Soraya Nour Sckell**



**Teresa Pizarro Beleza**



**Vera Lúcia Carapeto Raposo**



**Veronica Corcodel**





# PART III

## 3 - Research

### 3.1 - Thematic Lines

#### Thematic **Lines**

CEDIS operates around three Thematic Lines, each structured into Knowledge Centres (permanent) and Projects (temporary).

#### A) Empowering **PEOPLE**

The activities of the first Thematic Line aim to benefit thousands of people worldwide by strengthening the protection of fundamental and human rights, in view of SDG 5 'Gender Equality' and SDG 10 'Reduced Inequalities'. The work of this Thematic Line focuses primarily on the protection of fundamental and human rights by means of combating discrimination, particularly concerning gender and race (A1), as well as family (A2); through human-oriented migration policies and laws (A3); through data protection, particularly in relation to new and emerging technologies (A4); in corporate settings and through enabling corporate social responsibility (A5); and through human-oriented criminal law (A6). This Thematic Line also includes various projects related to the protection of human rights in areas affected by crisis and international conflicts (A7).

#### **Thematic Line Knowledge Centres**

A1) Antigone – Equality and Discrimination Law, focusing on equality and anti-discrimination law

A2) NOVA Centre for the Study of Gender, Family and Law (NOVA GF Law), conducting comparative analyses on Family Law in its relation to issues of Gender and Religion.

A3) NOVA Refugee Clinic, addressing emerging challenges related to migration and asylum law, evaluating existing legal and policy responses, and advocating for asylum seekers' rights in Portugal.

A4) Observatory for the Protection of Personal Data, assessing EU data protection laws, especially regarding new technologies.

A5) NOVA Business, Human Rights and the Environment (NOVA BHRE), promoting responsible business practices, ensuring respect for human rights, decent work, and environmental standards in global value chains.

A6) Criminalia, comprising three projects: a) The Criminalia Collection; b) New times, new crimes, new criminal laws? ; c) The 'Observatory for Administrative Offences.

A7) War and Law Lab, examining the intersection of warfare and legal frameworks, with a focus on compliance with international humanitarian law in conflict zones and protection of civilian populations and vulnerable groups during armed conflicts.

#### B) Protecting the **PLANET**

This Thematic Line aims to bring about sustainable change that will impact positively on the planet, humanity, other species and future generations, in view of SDG 7 'Affordable and Clean Energy', SDG 13 'Climate Action', SDG 14 'Life Below Water' and SDG 15 'Life on Land'. The work of this Line focuses mainly on the following areas of research: protection of land, which includes the study of the impact of human practices on the environment, climate, and energy (B1); protection of the ocean (B2) and airspace (B3). It is also dedicated to exploring how we can employ or even re-design intellectual property laws in a world that strives for sustainable development (B4).

#### **Thematic Line Knowledge Centres**

B1) NOVA Green Lab, focusing on environmental, climate, and energy law, as well as the implementation of the European Green Deal.

B2) NOVA Ocean, coordinating the project "Portuguese Blue Biobank and Women in the Blue Economy study", advocating for sustainable practices in marine bioprospecting.

B3) Space Law Research Centre (SPARC), focusing on international space law, space industry, militarization, and peaceful uses of space.  
B4) NOVA Intellectual Property and Sustainable Innovation (NOVA IPSI), exploring the intersection of IP Law and sustainability.

#### C) Promoting **STRONG INSTITUTIONS**

This Thematic Line consists of three strands, in view of SDG 12 'Responsible Consumption and Production' and SDG 16 'Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions'. The first strand aims to bring about change: in compliance with regulations required of companies and institutions throughout the whole economic process (C1); in the consumption of public and private goods and services (C2); and in the financial market (C3). The second strand aims to intervene in three key moments of the legal process: the creation of law (C4); legal reasoning (C5); and dispute resolution (C6). Lastly, the third strand aims to change the way we govern the cities of the future (C7) and the way we distribute benefits through taxation (C8). This line also aims to transform the way we perceive and practise legal science by integrating data analysis tools developed in social sciences into legal methodology. It argues that since law is born and acts within society, improving the law necessitates understanding society's dynamics (C9).

#### **Thematic Line C Knowledge Centres**

C1) NOVA Compliance Lab, proposing effective measures to prevent corruption in public and private sectors.

C2) NOVA Consumer Lab, researching consumer law in various sectors, including the digital economy.

C3) NOVA Financial Markets KC, monitoring financial market developments and regulations, in order to protect consumers.

C4) Portuguese Legislative Observatory, evaluating legislative procedures, effectiveness, duration and compliance.

C5) NOVA Argumentation, focusing on legal argumentation and reasoning.

C6) NOVA Dispute Resolution Forum, covering various dispute resolution methods, such as mediation, commercial and investment arbitration, as well as civil and public procedural law.

C7) WhatNext.Law, exploring legal challenges in emerging technologies (mobility, automation, the digital economy, space, biotechnology, and smart cities) and their consequences for sustainability.

C8) NOVA Tax Research Lab, addressing taxation challenges from comparative perspectives.

C9) The Data Driven-Law Centre, redesigning legal instruments, and measuring the impact of public policy decisions using data-driven approaches.

#### **A transversal weekly seminar - SPEED**

The weekly Transversal Seminar Speed, coordinated by our PhD students, ensures communication among our members. It has two sessions each week, one in Portuguese and the other in English, each one with a speaker and a discussant. Additionally, once a month, there is a **Speed Lunch**.

## 3.2 - Knowledge Centres

### A) Empowering **PEOPLE**

A1) - *Antígona—Clinic for Equality and Antidiscrimination Law*



#### **Antígona—Clinic for Equality and Antidiscrimination Law**

##### **About Us**

The aim of the Clinic is to **develop activities related to the promotion of legal counselling, training and research in the areas of Equality and Antidiscrimination Law**. Characterised by its openness to the non-academic community, the Clinic aims to create the conditions for legal counselling and for the preparation of opinions and studies in the various areas regulated by this branch of the Law, to contribute to specialised training in these areas and to promote and participate in discussion on the evolution of the rules covered by it.

Composed of qualified jurists, the Clinic creates a space for wide-ranging discussion, including academics, legal professionals, leaders of public institutions, representatives of non-governmental organisations, on current problems arising in these areas.

### **Mission and objectives**

In addition to the essential documental support to researchers who wish to develop their studies in the specific areas of interest, the research activity of the Clinic includes:

- Creating a specialised library on Equality and Antidiscrimination Law;
- Organising post-graduate teaching courses;
- Organising conferences and seminars;
- Publication of articles and dissertations in the areas of Equality and Antidiscrimination Law;
- Establishing agreements, exchanging knowledge and partnerships in the development of research projects with national and foreign study centres;
- Collaboration in the preparation of legislative texts and the presentation of studies that may contribute to the improvement of the relevant areas;
- To provide the required services directly related to the preceding activities, including the preparation of studies or advice.

### **Main Activities**

Antigona also hosted the **Cosmopolitanism** project, funded by the FCT, and currently hosts the pilot project Aequalitas, both under the coordination of Soraya Nour Sckell.

## Coordination

- Teresa Pizarro Beleza (Coordinator)
- Helena Pereira de Melo (Coordinator)

*A2) - NOVA Centre for the Study of Gender, Family, and Law*



## NOVA Centre for the Study of Gender, Family, and Law

### About Us

The NOVA Centre for the Study of Gender, Family and Law is a research centre committed to interdisciplinary research and thoughtful policy development in the realm of gender, equality, and family legal issues.

### Objectives

NOVA Centre for the Study of Gender, Family and Law aims to:

- Conduct **comparative analyses and discussions** on the main themes within the Centre's scope, aspiring to contribute to European and comparative research on gender, equality and family law (**research**);

- Offer **expert opinions** on topics falling within the scope of the Centre's research areas to relevant stakeholders, including international and domestic courts (**consulting/third party interventions/amicus curiae**);
- Engage in **joint research projects** with key stakeholders, such as law practitioners and NGOs, on the main themes within the Centre's scope (**research collaboratives**);
- Engage promising Bachelor's and Master's level students from NOVA in cutting-edge research "from the get-go", aiming to enhance the quality of legal education in Portugal (**advanced education**).

It comprises three lines of research:

- Family Law and Policy
- Equality Law
- Gender Religion and the Law

### **Main Outputs**

NOVA Centre for the Study of Gender, Family and Law collaborates with leading institutions and organizations worldwide to engage in cutting-edge research, share expertise, and develop comprehensive policy solutions. Our partners include esteemed academic centres, policy programmes, and advocacy groups, each contributing unique perspectives and resources to our collective efforts.

### **Members**

#### **Coordination**

- Nausica Palazzo





### **NOVA Refugee and Migration Clinic**

#### **About NRM**

NOVA Refugee & Migration Clinic is an original knowledge centre of CEDIS (Centre for Research on Law and Society) that is dedicated to **clinical research and other impact-oriented activities in the area of migration and asylum law**. One of its distinguishing features *as a clinic* is the seamless integration of research into its activities, recognizing the essential connection between research and traditional clinical practices. Its organization relies on the active involvement of faculty, students, lawyers and civil society actors in research projects, campaigning, advocacy and support activities related to the rights of migrants, asylum seekers and refugees. The clinic is committed to:

1. Engagement with – and involvement of – some of the most important actors operating in the field, such as institutions, lawyers, government and civil society actors;
2. Influencing public debate within and beyond academic circles through publication of blog posts, articles, reports, as well as public events organized at NOVA School of Law;

3. Fostering the development of critical thinking in public debates within and beyond academic circles.

Types of activities:

- **Research-based advocacy and campaigning** within and beyond academic circles. This includes a variety of activities such as the writing and publication of blog posts, reports, the production of podcasts, the organization of workshops, seminars/webinars and conferences).
- **Assistance for pro bono legal initiatives** in relation to migrants and asylum seekers.
- **Consultancy and training** in the area of migration and asylum.

In April 2024, Cedis awarded the first FCT Doctoral Scholarship for NRMCA activities, underscoring the clinic's dedication to both research and engagement with civil society.

The NRMCA's research activities are conducted along the following research lines:

- Migration, Asylum and Civil Society
- Gender & Intersectionality in Migration and Asylum
- Migration, Asylum and the Law of the Sea
- Migration, Asylum and Processes of Securitization
- Migration, Asylum and Digital Transformation
- Migration, Asylum and Vulnerability

Forthcoming research lines include:

- Migration, Asylum and Coloniality
- Child Migrants and Asylum Seekers

## **Activities**

The NRMCM is engaged in numerous research projects focusing on various aspects of migration and asylum, including securitisation and border controls, gender and sexuality, digital transformation, and vulnerability. Key initiatives include:

- The 'Monthly Migration and Asylum Talks' Series wherein renowned academics and civil society experts discuss pressing topics on migration and asylum, explore new approaches, and address key challenges in Portugal and beyond.
- The NRMCM Blog features research outputs and discussions on contemporary migration issues along the clinic's research lines.
- The "Coffee with the Expert" monthly podcast series, a platform for experts from academia, civil society, and activism to share their field experiences, challenges, and motivations.
- Community engagement initiatives such as the 16-day activism campaign and the EU elections campaign.
- Workshops and courses along the Clinic's research lines for NRMCM Members.

## **Highlights in Outputs and Impact**

Output:

A series of blog posts discussing contemporary issues in migration and asylum law.

Recorded webinars and roundtable discussions within the framework of monthly 'Migration and Asylum Talks' Series, addressing pressing migration issues and new approaches.

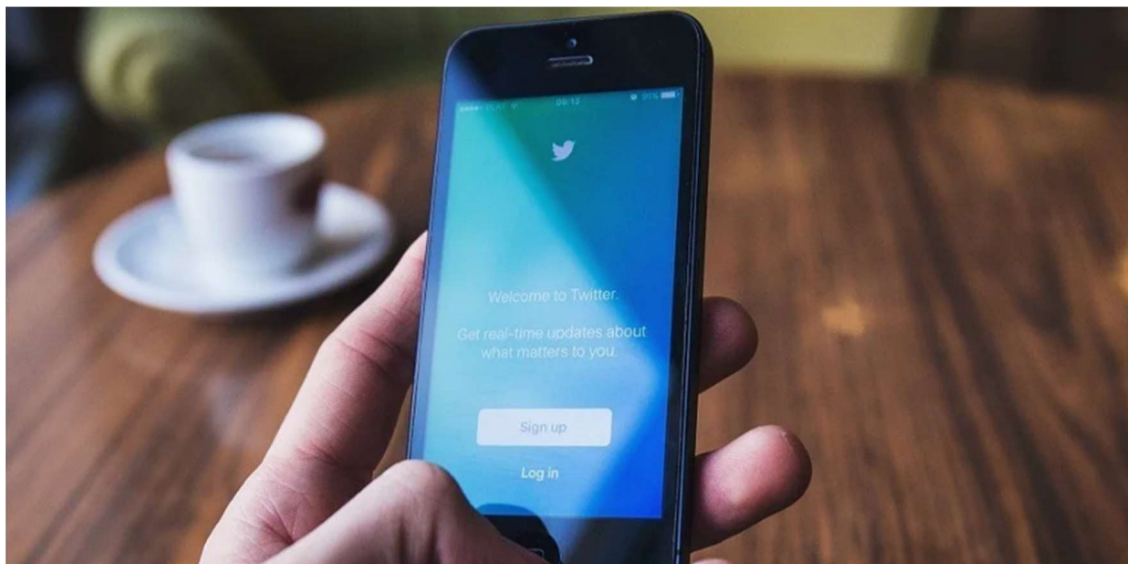
The “Coffee with the Expert” podcast series, featuring discussions with experts from academia, civil society, and activism on field experiences, challenges, and motivations.

The 16-day activism campaign against gender-based violence focusing on raising awareness and advocating for migrant rights in the context of gender-based violence.

The EU elections campaign aimed at educating and mobilizing voters on migration-related issues.

**Coordination**

- Veronica Corcodel (Director)
- Dimitra Fragkou (Clinical Research Coordinator)
- Tatiana Morais Silva (Research Associate – Campaign Leader)



## **Observatory of Personal Data Protection**

### **About Us**

The Observatory of Personal Data Protection was set up on the basis of the reform initiated by the European Commission on the protection of personal data, with the aim of **updating and modernizing the rules laid down not only on the protection of personal data but also on police and judicial cooperation in criminal matters.**

In a “phygital” world, where the physical and digital of everyday life are deeply interconnected and where personal data is often processed in ways imperceptible to the individual, the PPD seeks to study legal responses to new challenges to the protection of the individual and their fundamental rights.

### **Mission**

Without prejudice to other objectives such as the development of the digital economy and strengthening the fight against crime and terrorism, the European Commission has noted the **need for unified and up-to-date legislation on personal data protection.**

This legislative package has raised new issues and challenges for public and private sector entities and institutions:

- How does data protection reinforce citizens' rights?
- What specific answers does the new legislation provide for technological developments such as artificial intelligence, cloud computing or phenomena like Big Data?
- What are the benefits for the European economy and business? Will this reform further strengthen the European internal market? What is the impact on international cooperation?
- Is this legal package a simplification of the repealed rules?
- How do the rulings of the European Court of Justice (notably in the cases of Digital Rights Ireland and Schrems) relate to this legislative package?

The mission of the Observatory of Personal Data Protection is to address these questions through research and scientific reflection in order to **consider the appropriateness of legal responses to the problems raised by rapid technological developments.**

#### **Coordination**

- Francisco Pereira Coutinho
- Graça Canto Moniz



## **NOVA Business, Human Rights and the Environment**

### **About Us**

NOVA BHRE Centre

A multidisciplinary academic centre within NOVA School of Law.

The NOVA Knowledge Centre for Business, Human Rights and the Environment (NOVA BHRE) is a multidisciplinary academic centre within NOVA School of Law. It was founded by its current director Claire Bright, and is supported by a team composed of students (undergraduates and postgraduates), researchers (PhD candidates and postdoctoral researchers) as well as renown national and international experts. Its executive committee is composed of Claire Bright, Laura Iñigo Álvarez (Scientific Coordinator of the Centre) and Ana Duarte (Research Associate).

The main goal of NOVA BHRE is to contribute to fostering responsible and sustainable business conduct in Portugal, Europe and beyond that upholds respect for human rights, decent work and environmental standards throughout global value chains. In this way it aims to advance the UN Sustainable Development Goals which 'seek to realize the human rights of all'.

### **Goals**

The objective of NOVA Knowledge Centre for Business, Human Rights and the Environment is to promote multidisciplinary research on business, human rights and the environment and to develop awareness and capacity building around these issues.

NOVA Business, Human Rights and the Environment counts on the law firm, PLMJ, as a legal partner to place Portugal at the forefront of the European commitment to convert the entrepreneurial fabric into an example of responsible and sustainable business conduct, with companies assuming a central role in the implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals identified by the United Nations.

### **The main pillars of the activities of the NOVA BHRE are threefold:**

#### **To conduct research with an emphasis on applied academic work**

This puts the latest academic research directly into practice. In particular, the team seeks to clarify the role of law in corporate sustainability and analyse the effectiveness of the various legal frameworks in prompting sustainable due diligence practices by companies. The work of various members of NOVA BHRE has directly contributed to legislative developments at the domestic and European level.

#### **To promote awareness and capacity building around key issues of sustainable business**

Achieved through the organization of events (conferences, practical workshops and webinars) and podcasts. It also aims to train the next



generation of sustainable business leaders and legal practitioners through the development of courses and training in the field relevant to these courses.

**To serve as a platform of exchange, facilitating strong connections, exchanges and collaborations**

Between multistakeholders including academics from various disciplines and institutions, companies, NGOs, legal practitioners, government officials, trade-unions, investors, business organisations as well as European and international organisations.

**Coordination**

- Claire Bright
- Laura Íñigo Álvarez

A6) - *Criminalia*



**Criminalia**

**About Us**

The CRIMINALIA group develops research on criminal subjects, under the coordination of Professor Teresa Pizarro Beleza and Professor Frederico de Lacerda da Costa Pinto:

- The “**Coleção Criminalia – Estudos de Ciências Criminais da NOVA**”, under which four books have already been published, and two more are expected to be published soon.
- The project “**Novos Tempos, Novos Crimes, Novas Leis Penais?**” is focused on the social, technological and economic innovations that challenge the validity and the area of application of existing criminal laws, both in the material and procedural domains. As part of this project, subjects related to new crimes against the person have started to be addressed, with the dissemination of a number of studies in these areas.
- The “**Observatório das Contraordenações**” is dedicated to research on the main problems associated with the evolution and expansion of (non-criminal) Administrative Offences and Sanctions. Within this project, a colloquium was held and a systematised collection of case law of the Constitutional Court was presented, in articulation with the fundamental principles of the Rule of Law. The results of this work are public and can be freely accessed through CEDIS.

#### **Coordination**

Teresa Pizarro Beleza

Frederico de Lacerda da Costa Pinto



## **NOVA War & Law Lab**

### **About Us**

NOVA War & Law Lab is a knowledge centre for applied research. The NOVA War & Law Lab is a multidisciplinary academic centre within NOVA School of Law that analyses and studies the phenomenon of armed conflict, its causes and consequences, and its legal regulation from various disciplinary perspectives including Law, Political Science and International Relations. The LAB conducts research projects and seminars and also offers bespoke policy and legal advice.

Through its research and dissemination activities, the War and Law Lab aims to address the objectives set by the UN Sustainable Development Goals, in particular, by SDG 10 (Reduced Inequalities), SDG 13 (Climate action), SDG 16 (Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions) and SDG 17 (Partnerships for the Goals).

### **Objectives**

NOVA War & Law Lab aims to analyse the change in armed conflict and its consequences for policies, governments institutions and civil society. Clausewitz told us that war is a chameleon. It may change colour, but it is constant in essence. Motivations, technological changes, and tactical or strategic innovations do not change the nature of war – the form that war

takes is constantly evolving. In this regard, warfare's legal or geopolitical dimensions are just one of the many aspects that comprise the state of war. These, naturally, undergo processes of mutation and adaptation.

NOVA War & Law Lab addresses current armed conflict trends and the challenges they represent for policies, governments, and institutions. It considers the main aspects that can help to understand the future of conflict related to the possibilities of creating conditions for peace.

The LAB focuses on 4 main lines of research:

- Digital technologies and hybrid warfare;
- Climate change and resource competition;
- Non-state armed groups and privatisation of conflict;
- Identities, radicalisation, and violent extremism.

### **Main Outputs**

To achieve its objectives, NOVA War & Law Lab is based on three vectors: research, awareness, and engagement.

### **Research**

- Research is focused on war and the future of armed conflict, engaging with other scientific areas to improve the quality and depth of understanding. NOVA War & Law Lab will conduct applied academic research addressing significant themes and challenges produced by war, analysing the dynamics of change, its causes and consequences, and how international law responds to these threats and challenges.

### **Awareness**

- The Lab will raise awareness in two ways: through academic events and by producing an annual policy paper. We intend to carry out a series of events where, in a free and uncompromising way, changes in the character of war and the various forms that armed conflicts take will be discussed. We will do this through three specific quarterly seminars, an

annual international conference and open classes with invited professors/experts. At the end of each calendar year, a report will be produced, with policy recommendations, on one or more conflicts challenging the application of the International Humanitarian Law (IHL).

### **Engagement**

- Engagement will take two forms: dissemination of scientific knowledge through media activities, such as a bimonthly publication in a national daily newspaper, and short courses open to the non-academic community.

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### **Coordination**

- Felipe Pathé Duarte
- Laura Íñigo Álvarez

## B) Protecting the **PLANET**

*B1) - NOVA Green Lab*



### **NOVA Green Lab**

#### **About Us**

#### **What is NOVA Green Lab?**

NOVA Green Lab is a knowledge centre, founded in 2019 as part of **CEDIS** (Centre for Research on Law and Society) the research centre of **NOVA School of Law**. Since October 2022, it has been coordinated by the **Abreu Chair in ESG Impact**, Professor Lucila de Almeida.

NOVA Green Lab aims to promote legal and multidisciplinary research in the field of **environmental, climate, and energy law**, with a particular focus on the challenges to the implementation of the European Green Deal in the European Union, Portugal and its global reach. Besides encouraging intensive scholarly debate, the knowledge centre may facilitate access of policymakers, civil society, stakeholders, and citizens of different generations to the knowledge needed to achieve a better and more sustainable future.

By pursuing the goals for research, education and dissemination, NOVA Green Lab proactively supports all the objectives set by the United Nations

Sustainable Development Goals and, in particular, SDG 13 (climate action), SDG 7 (affordable and clean energy), and SDG 11 (sustainable cities and communities), SDG 12 (responsible consumption and production), and SDG 15 (life on land).

### **Goals**

- Conduct innovative and high-quality legal and multidisciplinary research in the field of environmental, climate and energy law, with the purpose of accelerating the transformations for a more sustainable future in Portugal, the European Union, and on a global scale;
- Facilitate the dialogue and collaboration between academia, policymakers, stakeholders, civil society, and citizens of different generations;
- Disseminate knowledge created through academic publications and ensure accessibility of knowledge created through events, blogs, and media;
- Engage students and early-career researchers with legal and multidisciplinary questions and methodologies aiming to solve the great challenges of climate change, energy and just transitions;
- Promote high-level education addressed to students and professionals, with the learning objective of improving awareness of sustainability challenges, and transferring skills to solve them within the realm of law.

### **Partnership Protocol**

NOVA Green Lab would like to acknowledge and thank the generous support from its valuable sponsor, the **Knowledge Institute of Abreu Advogados**, in all its activities, carried out with full academic freedom.

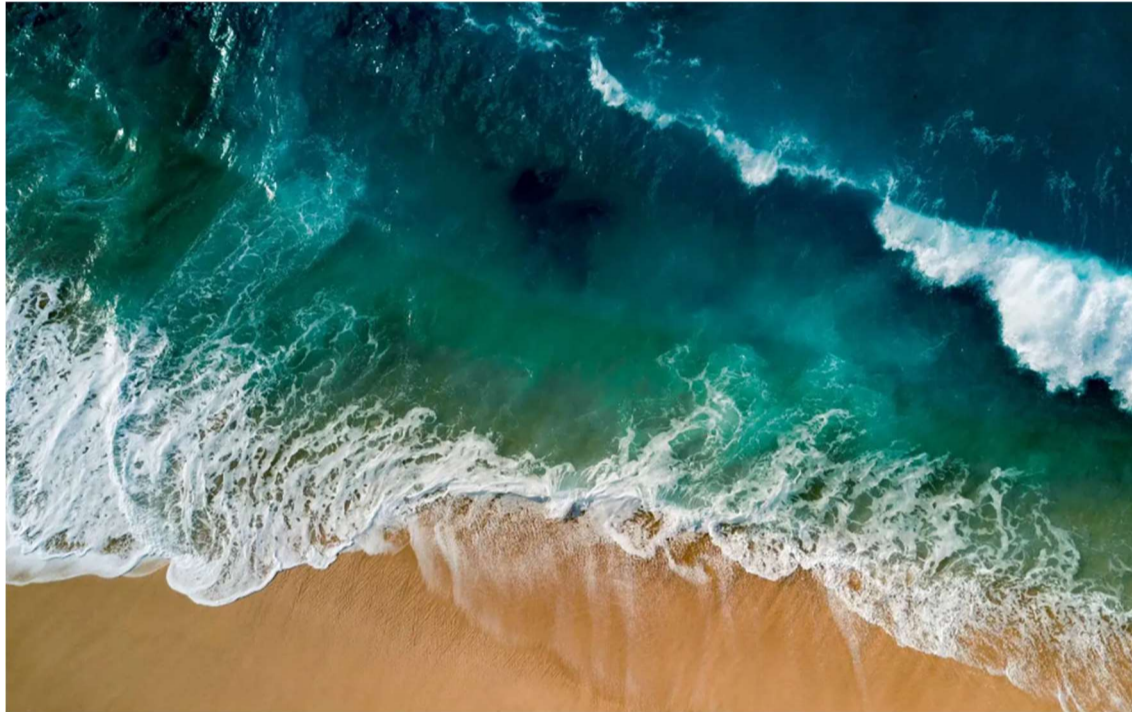


## **Members**

## **Coordination**

- Lucila de Almeida

*B2) - NOVA OCEAN Knowledge Centre*



## **NOVA OCEAN Knowledge Centre**

### **About Us**

The NOVA OCEAN Knowledge Centre aims to contribute to the Sustainable Development Goals, in particular Sustainable Development Goal 14 – life below water. The centre is in accordance with the adherence of NOVA School of Law to the United Nations Global Compact, the Blue Agenda of the European Union, and the National Strategy for the Sea 2021-2030.

The centre establishes itself as an innovative centre dedicated to multidisciplinary scientific research in the area of the Ocean and its

governance, with the objective of consolidating and extending research and scientific knowledge in this important domain with the goal of being part of the internationalization efforts of the School.

Anchored in the Master's in Law and Economics of the Sea – Governance of the Sea, created in 2015, relevant research work, partnerships, internships and research visits have already been developed.

It is worth highlighting the fact that NOVA School of Law is the only Portuguese higher education institution that integrates the list of host institutions of the prestigious and internationally recognized capacity building programme of the United Nations Organization “The Nippon Foundation of Japan Fellowship Programme for Human Resources Development and Advancement of the Legal Order of the World's Oceans.”

The NOVA OCEAN Knowledge Centre also intends to contribute to creating a new interest for knowledge around the sea, namely among undergraduate students' work.

### **Our Mission**

The NOVA OCEAN Knowledge Centre intends to increase joint and interdisciplinary scientific research in the ocean field, to assert itself through an impactful action at a global level, in consonance with the focus of NOVA School of Law's focus on the great challenges of today, and to contribute to the external visibility of the University.

### **Our Goals**

The NOVA OCEAN Knowledge Centre has as its fundamental goal to encourage, support and aggregate multidisciplinary scientific research in the area of the Ocean and its governance, as well as to promote education and training activities in this domain, with a focus on the sustainable development of the ocean.

### **Coordination**

- Assunção Cristas



## **SPARC**

### **About Us**

The Space Law Research Centre (SPARC) is the first and until now, only research group in Space Law in Portugal, created in 2018 within CEDIS, the research institute of NOVA School of Law. It aims to investigate and promote awareness of topics related to Space Law.

SLRC is a research group in Space Law and related subjects, which brings together professors, researchers and PhD students with expertise and projects in this area, giving precedence to interdisciplinarity.

This Centre aims to develop a community of Space Law in Portugal and to promulgate these developments in Portuguese, something that is currently lacking in the academic world of the Portuguese speaking community.

### **Mission**

The mission of the research group is to contribute to the development of the Science of Law by promoting productivity, scientific merit and innovation in research in these areas, taking into consideration three main perspectives:

- The academia of International Space Law, seeking to interact with the international community;
- The practice of Space Law with regard to the legal needs and problems of professionals in the space sector;
- The Lusophone perspective.

#### **Coordination**

- Francisco Pereira Coutinho

*B4) - NOVA Knowledge Centre on Intellectual Property and Sustainable Innovation (NOVA IPSI)*



#### **NOVA Knowledge Centre on Intellectual Property and Sustainable Innovation (NOVA IPSI)**

##### **About Us**

NOVA IPSI is our Knowledge Centre dedicated to Intellectual Property and Sustainability. Founded in September 2022, the Centre pursues the mission of studying and advancing the legal research on the interplay between these two concepts.

In particular, NOVA IPSI aims to:

- Get students and early-career researchers engaged with the study of IP law and its interactions with a world seeking sustainability;
- Accompany researchers in the development of solid and original research lines on IP Law and Sustainability;
- Enable researchers to workshop their ongoing research and transform it into scientific contributions, policy advice, consultancy, or education materials;
- Build opportunities for dialogue and collaboration between academic researchers and key stakeholders.

### **Research Activities**

The current research lines pursued at NOVA IPSI pivot on:

- Copyright law and knowledge
- Patent law and green technologies
- Trademark law and green branding
- Design law and inclusivity

NOVA IPSI researchers carry out legal research while participating in several activities regularly run from September until August every academic year:

- **NOVA IPSI Talks:** Biweekly peer-feedback sessions on each researcher's ongoing work
- **NOVA IPSI Trainings:** Specialized courses and workshops on IP and Sustainability
- **NOVA IPSI Desk:** Legal clinic on IP Law and Sustainable Innovations
- **NOVA IPSI Events and NOVA IPSI Publications:** Our scientific output of academic conferences and peer-reviewed publications

### **Education Activities**

- **NOVA IPSI Trainings** are specialized courses and workshops aimed at opening up knowledge on IP and Sustainability to the public.
- Among them, the **Online Course on IP Law for Sustainable Innovations**, co-powered by Jurisnova and NOVA IPSI, takes place every academic year and targets students, early-career researchers, legal practitioners and legal trainees interested in building up their knowledge on IP and Sustainability.
- NOVA IPSI also powers the Year-of-IP-law **YIP Workshop**, specifically addressed to advanced IP legal experts, both from legal practice and academia, offering a compiled update on the latest developments on IP law in Portugal, Europe and beyond.

### **Outreach Activities**

- The **NOVA IPSI Desk** is a legal clinic engaging with exercises of applied legal learning on IP rights and management. Through strategic partnerships, we set up dialogue between academia and innovators across society, training in legal listening and legal writing skills and promoting IP awareness across society.

### **Research Impact**

At NOVA IPSI, we aim to transform our scientific research into societal impact, contributing to the advancements of IP law not only at doctrinal level, but also in terms of the enhancement of policies, legislation, and case law. We regularly present our scientific works at public events, ensure free access to our **yearly NOVA IPSI Booklets**, and advise stakeholders and social groups on specific IP law rules and their application. Our latest contributions include a Policy Brief commissioned by Education International and an Independent Expert Opinion commissioned by COMMUNIA.

### **Coordination**

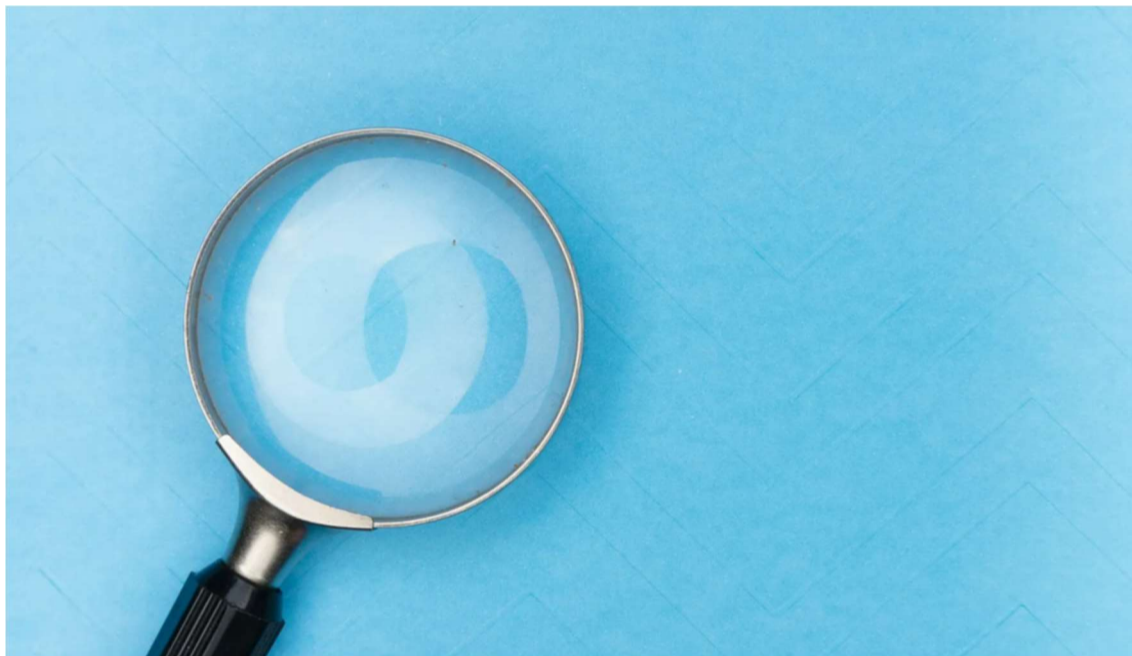
- Giulia Priora

### **Collaborations/Partnerships/External Funding**

Among the latest partnerships NOVA IPSI has entered into, contributing with research and educational activities, there is the Consumer Empowerment Project (Google/Euroconsumers) and **NOVA University/NOVA Impact (Starters Academy initiative)**.

### C) Promoting **STRONG INSTITUTIONS**

*C1) NOVA Compliance Lab*



#### **NOVA Compliance Lab**

##### **About Us**

The NOVA Compliance Lab (NCL) was established in 2019 with the objective of advancing knowledge to prevent corruption and ethical misconduct in organizations. This is achieved by elucidating the institutional and operational vulnerabilities that facilitate such deviations. Beyond conducting research in this domain, the NCL orchestrates an array of educational endeavors including

training sessions, lectures, and workshops. It endeavors to cultivate a discourse among academic circles, the private and public sectors, and civil society, aiming to disseminate knowledge and foster an exchange of experiences pertinent to the Portuguese, Brazilian, and Spanish contexts, among others.

### **Objectives**

- Undertake research in the field of compliance;
- Publish scholarly texts and articles concerning compliance and closely related fields;
- Organize both in-person and online training courses, workshops, and seminars dedicated to compliance;
- Enhance awareness of the significance of compliance, notably through the development of tools that assist enterprises in fulfilling compliance obligations;
- Foster a multinational and multigenerational community that engages in discussions and promotes compliance;
- Establish collaborative partnerships with entities related to promoting compliance within Portugal.

### **Activities**

**Research Activities** Project “A Whistleblowing Habitat in Southern Europe” (WiS-H) is poised to significantly contribute to the objectives of our Knowledge Center (KC) on legal and organizational compliance, especially within the ambit of Strong Institutions (SDG 16). By fostering an enabling environment for whistleblower protection in the Iberian Peninsula, the project directly supports the establishment of strong institutions, enhances peace, justice, and security, and promotes institutional governance and reform. It aligns with our KC’s mission to advance compliance and enforcement mechanisms by:



- Analyzing the protection environment for whistleblowers, which is crucial for identifying gaps and strengthening compliance frameworks.
- Facilitating the exchange of best practices and cooperation between relevant public authorities and civil society organizations. This collaborative approach is essential for institutional governance and reform, ensuring that legal frameworks and enforcement practices effectively support whistleblowers.
- Raising awareness and understanding of reporting channels and protection measures, thereby promoting ethical conduct and compliance within organizations. This aspect supports the development of a culture of integrity and accountability, fundamental for peace, justice, and security.

The project focus on mutual learning, cooperation, and awareness-raising activities reinforces the KC's objectives towards enhancing the rule of law and compliance standards in Portugal and Spain, with potential implications for broader European and global contexts. **Education Activities** The E-Course on "Compliance for Preventing Corruption" has successfully completed five editions. Additionally, the inaugural edition of the postgraduate course on Compliance for Preventing Corruption has been launched. Organized by Jurisnova and NOVA Compliance Lab. **Outreach Activities** Collaboration with the Fraternidade Humanitária Internacional, an international non-governmental organization, to assist in the remodeling of its Code of Conduct (2019).

With its courses, the NCL has trained approximately 250 professionals and students interested in anti-corruption compliance.

#### **Coordination**

- Francisco Pereira Coutinho
- Julia Maria Gracia de Castro



## **NOVA Consumer Lab**

### **About Us**

The mission of NOVA Consumer Lab is to develop activities related to Consumer Law, namely in relation to general contract terms, advertising, prices, unfair commercial practices, sale of consumer goods, essential public services (water, electricity, gas, electronic communications, among others), financial services (including consumer credit and real estate credit), housing, transport, the digital economy and its challenges (big data, internet of things, personal data, cryptolaw, digital content, 3D printers), regulation and resolution of disputes (including mediation and consumer arbitration).

Taking advantage of the experience of almost two decades of NOVA School of Law in the monitoring and resolution of consumer disputes, in UMAC – Unit of Mediation and Monitoring of Consumer Conflicts (which the NOVA Consumer Lab succeeds), the NOVA Consumer Lab maintains a clear commitment to the

relationship between the practical and theoretical components, opening the School to the community through the course of its activities.

The objective is to create a centre through which a number of activities may be developed: information, training, research, studies and reports, dispute resolution, magazine and other editorial activities, internships, digital content, support to consumers, companies and other entities.

The NOVA Consumer Lab is available to develop and support initiatives that conform to its objectives.

### **Coordination**

- Jorge Morais Carvalho

### *C3) - NOVA Financial Markets*



### **NOVA Financial Markets**

#### **About Us**

The NOVA Financial Markets Knowledge Centre is dedicated to the study of the financial markets – banking, capital and insurance, with particular focus on value creation, that is, a concern to produce a positive impact on society.

## **Objectives**

In line with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (“SDGs”), with a special focus on SDG1 – Eradication of Poverty, SDG4 – Education and SDG16 – Peace, Justice and Effective Institutions, the NOVA Financial Markets Knowledge Centre has the following objectives:

- To develop research in the area of financial markets – banking, capital and insurance, involving students from the faculty, in particular students from the Master’s Degree in Law and Financial Markets, the PhD in Law and researchers in general, but not only.
- To keep abreast of developments in the markets and their regulations and disseminate these through regular talks open to the public (via podcasts, open classes, short talks, among others).
- To monitor developments in the banking union, the capital markets union and the fiscal union, in the European context of economic and monetary union, their policies and regulations, to contribute to their analysis and to disseminate these through regular talks open to the public (via, among others, podcasts, open classes, short talks, among others).
- To help bring society and the financial markets closer together, with a view to protecting consumers.
- To contribute, through the research carried out, to the development of guidelines and best practice in the field of financial markets in collaboration with the competent authorities and to create a basis for the provision of legal consultancy services in this area.

## **Activities and funding**

The Centre’s activity plan will be proposed annually by the Centre’s Board and discussed with its members at a meeting in October.

In the Centre’s first year of operation, its programme will consist of:

- An opening session for the Centre;
- Bi-monthly meetings with the members of the Centre to monitor and discuss their research;
- The development of at least two sessions/conversations on relevant and current topics in the financial markets;
- Signing a protocol with the “Há Direito” association with a view to the Centre collaborating in the Association’s activity of disseminating financial markets law;
- Development of the research project “K&C Requirements of Bank Staff in the MCD”.

**Coordination**

- Joana Farrajota



### **Observatory of Portuguese Legislation**

#### **About Us**

Within the framework of the Research and Development Centre on Law and Society (CEDIS) of NOVA School of Law, the research project, Observatory of Portuguese Legislation, was presented to and approved by the Foundation for Science and Technology, in January 2005.

This project was born with the aim of **carrying out quantified analysis of various aspects of legislation**, which gave rise in July 2007 to the annual publication of the “Bulletin of the Observatory of Portuguese Legislation”. The construction of a relational database is under development, which will allow access to the «life» of an act of legislation – from its adoption to its relationship with other acts of legislation, and its termination.

The Observatory of Portuguese Legislation is currently a shared project, namely with the **ICJP, Institute of Legal and Political Sciences of the School of Law of the University of Lisbon (FDUL)**, also participating in the development of the Project of the Common Rules of Legislation in the Lusophone States and Regions.

## **Mission**

The mission of the Observatory of Portuguese Legislation is the **assessment of aspects of methodology applied in the drafting of law and legislative procedure**. This cross-sectional analysis is independent of the type or branch of law, although necessarily attentive to the specificities of the different legislative acts. It is foreseen that observation of the legislative process will enable the elaboration of studies on the “state” of legislation, namely regarding:

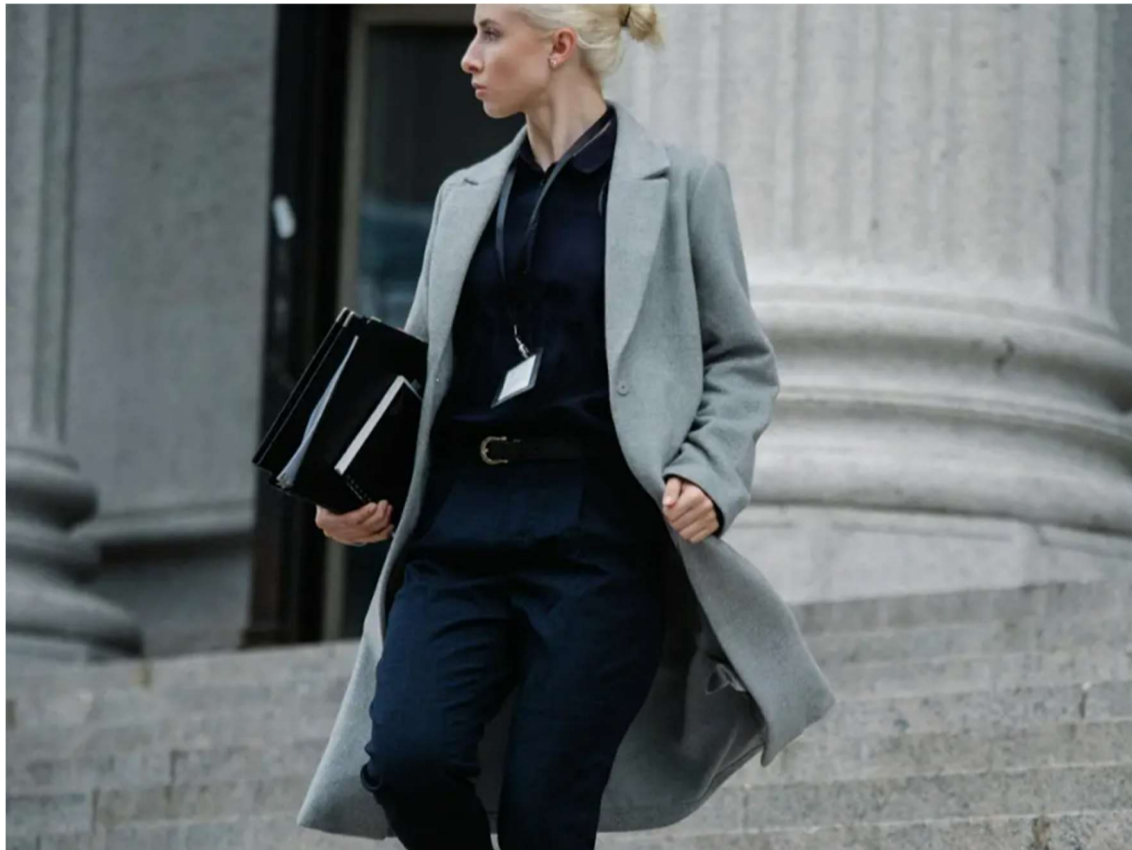
- The frequency of changes introduced in legislative acts – Laws and Decree-laws – assessing the effectiveness and efficiency in terms of the opportunity costs of these changes, taking into account the defined objectives;
- Compliance with regulation and the duration of the regulatory process, which enables the creation of regulatory indicators;
- Characterization, in quantitative terms, of the legislative process (volume, distribution of this volume by type of legislation, by State bodies, by subject).

Measurement of legislative production in quantitative terms has been considered a priority task as it is considered an important contribution to the understanding of legislative policy.

This work is financed by national funds through FST – Foundation for Science and Technology, I.P., under the UIDB/00714/2020 project.

## **Coordination**

- Francisco Pereira Coutinho
- Sónia Rodrigues



## **NOVA Argumentation**

### **About Us**

NOVA Argumentation, a Knowledge Centre within NOVA School Law, is dedicated to advanced research and training in the field of legal argumentation. Established in January 2023, its goals are:

- To develop and disseminate research in the areas of **legal argumentation, legal reasoning**, and legal theory, both general and **applied to legal practice**;
- To design and deliver advanced **training sessions** on legal argumentation and legal writing aimed at the **non-academic community of legal professionals** (especially magistrates and lawyers);
- To hold an **international seminar series**, as well as regular **international conferences**, on legal argumentation and legal theory;



- To **support the teaching** and supervision of dissertations and **research projects** in the areas of legal argumentation, legal reasoning, and legal theory.

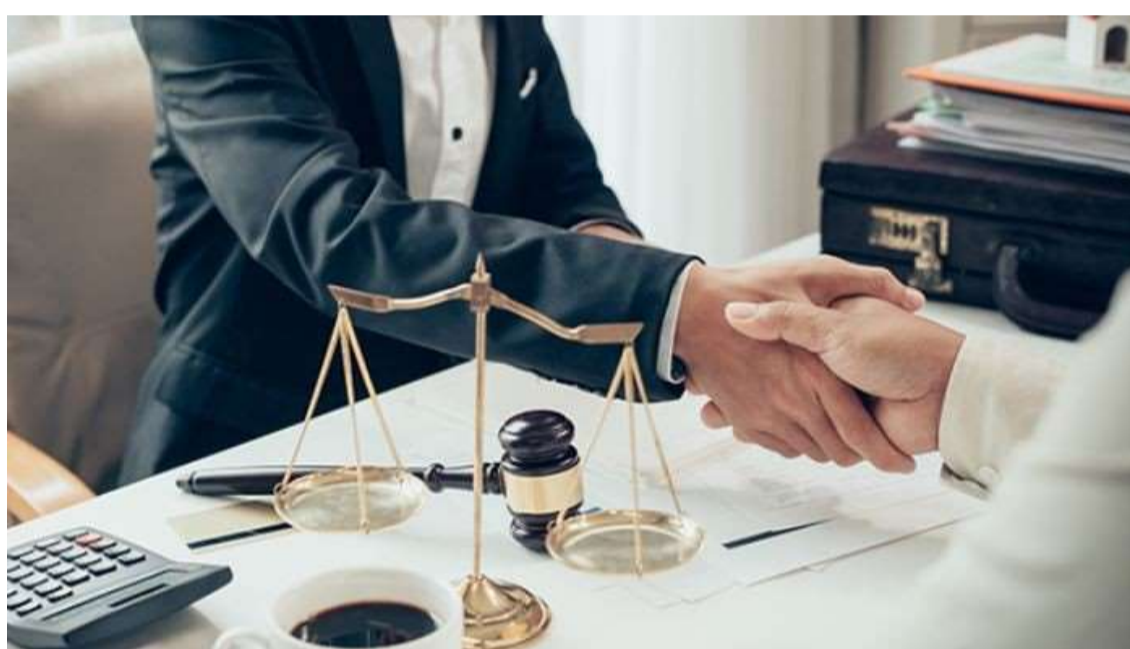
NOVA Argumentation has relied on the support of the law firm Morais Leitão since its creation. Through this active collaboration, the study of law and the methods of rational justification come closer to daily legal practice, reshaping the synergy between both.

### **Members**

#### **Coordination**

- Luís Duarte d'Almeida

#### *C6) NOVA Dispute Resolution Forum*



### **NOVA Dispute Resolution Forum**

#### **About Us**

NOVA Dispute Resolution Forum was created in 2021. It is a Knowledge Centre focusing on research and education on dispute resolution. The Centre aims to encourage the debate on diverse subjects within Procedural Law and

Alternative Dispute Resolution, with an integrated approach to civil dispute resolution.

The research is organised around relevant topics selected considering the Centre's scope and the added value that can be created for society. The researchers include students of all study cycles of NOVA School of Law, always under the supervision of one or more Professors.

The Centre is divided into four fields of research: Civil Procedure and Insolvency, coordinated by Professor João Pedro Pinto-Ferreira; Commercial Arbitration, coordinated by Professor Mariana França Gouveia; Public Law and Investment Arbitration, coordinated by Professor Luís Heleno Terrinha; Mediation, coordinated by Professor Joana Campos Carvalho. All activities are also coordinated by its Executive Director, Rita de Carvalho.

In addition to the "Insolvency Law in Portugal – A Multidisciplinary Analysis" (IN\_SOLVENS) research project, funded by the Portuguese Foundation for Science and Technology, NOVA Dispute Resolution Forum publishes the Alternative Dispute Resolution Lab's Yearbook (3 issues) and has a blog with several contributions by its researchers.

Regarding the educational component, the goal is to offer advanced education to professionals in the field of Law wishing to update and deepen their legal knowledge. Our courses have been mainly directed at lawyers, judges, mediators and insolvency practitioners. The executive education has included courses such as:

- Evidence in Civil Procedure (1 edition);
- Postgraduate Course in Arbitration (8 editions);
- Course on Insolvency and Pre-insolvency Proceedings (3 editions).

In addition, NOVA Dispute Resolution Forum organizes a Summer School on Arbitration (2 editions) and several of its members are involved in the Master's in Litigation and Arbitration (offered by NOVA School of Law).

## **Activities**

### **Research Activities: Outline of current research projects**

- The IN\_SOLVENS research project began in February 2021 (with an expected duration of 36 months). The project has two main objectives: to identify the causes and effects associated with the considerable length of insolvency proceedings and with the low use of pre-insolvency mechanisms; to set forth proposals which prioritize judicial and extrajudicial pre-insolvency instruments and streamline insolvency proceedings.
- The Dispute Resolution Forum has a blog with posts written by its research assistants. During 2023, 17 posts were published.

### **Other research initiatives include**

1. “Masters of Mediation”, a series of four interviews produced by the mediation department and coordinated by Professor Joana Campos Carvalho. Its aim is to collect different experiences from internationally renowned mediators. The episodes are available on YouTube.
2. A series of posts on the “Singapore Convention on Mediation” organized by the mediation department and coordinated by Professor Joana Campos Carvalho. This series of 13 posts aims to disseminate an annotation to the Singapore Convention made by students of the Master’s in Litigation and Arbitration.
3. The “Civil Procedure Explained” series, organized by the civil procedure and insolvency department and coordinated by Professor João Pedro Pinto-Ferreira. This involved the publication on social media of 6 FAQs on civil procedure.

### **Education Activities**

- The Nova Dispute Resolution Forum offers Executive Education with advanced courses, such as a Course on Evidence in Civil Procedure, a

Postgraduate Course in Arbitration and a Course on Insolvency and Pre-insolvency Proceedings.

- The Centre also promotes other educational initiatives such as the Arbitration Talks, which took place in March 27, April 24, and May 15, 2023, and were organized and coordinated by Professor Luís Heleno Terrinha and Rita de Carvalho. Their goal was to promote the debate around the hot topics of International Investment Arbitration. Through this initiative the Centre brought to NOVA international Professors, Researchers and Professionals who dedicate their work to these topics, such as Professor Victor Ferreres Comella, Dr. Paschalis Paschalidis, and Dr. Mickael Schinazi.
- The Centre also organized two very successful editions of the NOVA Summer School on International Arbitration (July 2022 and July 2023). The Summer School brought international participants who were eager to learn more about the world of arbitration from well-known international academics and practitioners.

### **Highlights in Outputs and Impact**

#### **Main outputs**

- Mariana França Gouveia and Ana Coimbra Trigo, “Mediation in Lusophone Africa: An opportunity to amplify access to justice”, *Transnational Dispute Management*, issue 3, 2022
- Mariana França Gouveia, “Adjudication: The missing piece in the Portuguese (and Portuguese-speaking countries) ADR landscape”, *Estudos de Arbitragem em homenagem ao Bastonário Manuel Gonçalves, Almedina, 2021*
- Joana Campos Carvalho, “Commercial mediation as a rational step before arbitration”, *Revista Internacional de Arbitragem e Conciliação*, n.º 20, 2024 (translation of the Portuguese title)

- Joana Campos Carvalho, “Procedural rules in the Portuguese Mediation Act”, *A Lei da Mediação de Conflitos – Estudos sobre a sua aplicação*, 2023 (translation of the Portuguese title)
- João Pedro Pinto-Ferreira [et. al.], “Special proceedings for a payment agreement: An empirical analysis”, in *Themis*, n.º. 36/37, 2023 (translation of the Portuguese title).
- João Pedro Pinto-Ferreira, *Judicial case management and procedural guarantees in civil declaratory proceedings*, Almedina, 2022 (translation of the Portuguese title)

### **Impact**

- IN\_SOLVENS: a conference was organized to publicise part of the research results and to discuss a legislative change that came into force in 2022. Members of the research team have published several articles in legal journals detailing the main findings of the project, namely on the empirical analysis of closed insolvency and pre-insolvency proceedings. These results aim to inform public policies and legislation in this area. Additionally, some of the findings of the project have also been published in two Portuguese newspapers, and a member of the research team gave a TV interview on the main causes of insolvency as detected in the empirical analysis.

### **Members**

- Mariana França Gouveia
- Luís Heleno Terrinha
- Joana Campos Carvalho
- João Pedro Pinto-Ferreira
- Ana Coimbra Trigo (PhD student)
- Joana Galvão Teles (PhD student)
- Sofia Estopa (PhD student)

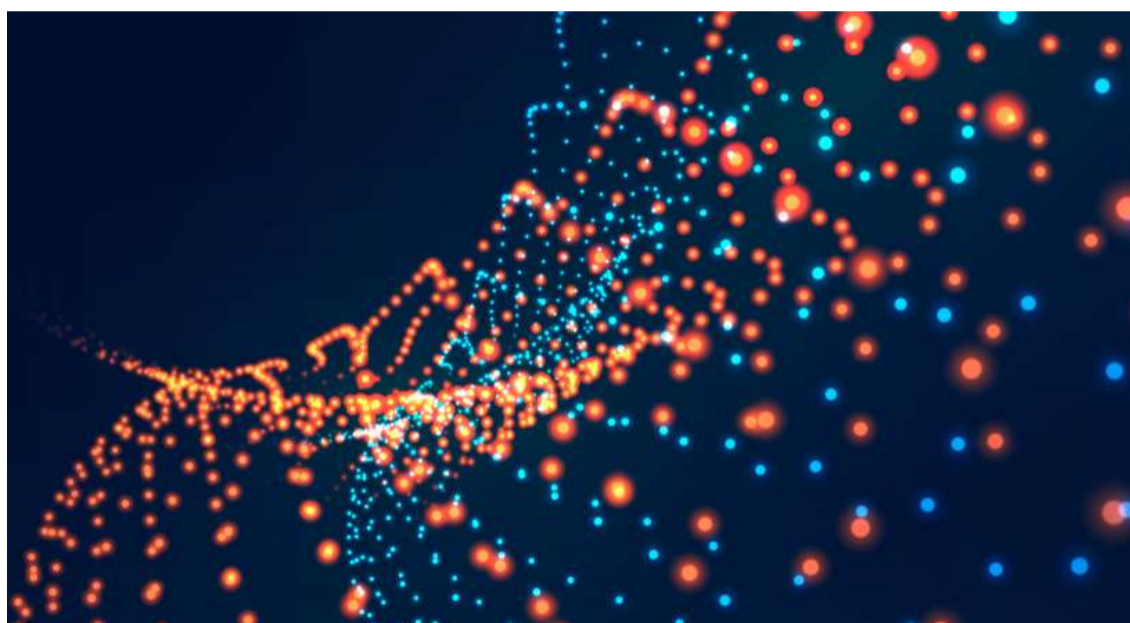
- Thaís Cirne (PhD student)

### **Collaboration/Partnerships/External Funding**

Foundation for Science and Technology: External funding for the IN\_SOLVENS research project

Morais Leitão, Galvão Telles Soares da Silva & Associados: Sponsor of the Course on Insolvency and Pre-Insolvency Mechanisms

### *C7) WhatNext.Law*



### **WhatNext.Law**

#### **About Us**

Created in 2021 as a partnership between Nova School of Law (NOVA) and Vieira de Almeida & Associados – Sociedade de Advogados (VdA), the knowledge centre **WhatNext.Law** (WNL) focuses on exploring, disseminating, and shaping discussions, conducting research, and capacity development on the pressing current and upcoming challenges of law, the economy, and society. Every year, WNL organizes events and activities that contribute to the

pursuit of its objectives, ranging from talks, workshops, and publications to scholarships, internships, and awards.

WNL seeks to connect academia, law practitioners and industry stakeholders. With the powerful knowledge of experienced professors and researchers, the profound expertise of leading lawyers and professionals, and the valuable insights of private and public stakeholders, WNL pursues research and analysis on an array of different topics, including, amongst others, the legal challenges of emerging technologies, environment and sustainability, mobility, automation, digital economy, space, biotechnology, and smart cities. WNL is not directed only at an academic audience, but it is open to society. It produces content that fits within the interests of business leaders, policymakers, students from all areas of knowledge, and the general public.

WNL embodies the enduring core values of NOVA School of Law and Vieira de Almeida, notably the commitment to quality and excellence in our work, a culture of continuous questioning and innovation, and a foundation of strong teamwork.

### **Activities**

Over the years, WNL has promoted different projects, varying from research activities, education activities, participation in international conferences, and the attribution of scholarships and awards.

From the publication of theses and scholarly articles to podcasts, at WNL, we develop and publish various types of publications. Additionally, to help keep our readers up to date with the latest developments, we regularly post contributions called “insights” on our **Insights** page to achieve a high level of work and legal research in the fields of emerging technologies, energy and environmental sustainability, public administration, mobility, automation, digital economy, and digital contracts, biotechnology, and smart cities, among others. Among the various publishers with whom we publish are Cambridge University Press and Nomos/Beck.

Varying from hosting multiple conferences to talks with experts, this Centre promotes various educational initiatives. For students of law at different graduate levels, it provides scholarships to fund innovative legal research. To achieve this, the centre will launch contests over the years, during which students can apply and present their research plan and methodology.

### **Highlights in Outputs and Impact**

WNL's outputs encompass a diverse range of contributions, including scholarly publications, conference presentations, podcasts, and collaborative research initiatives. Serving as valuable resources for scholars, practitioners, and policymakers, they actively shape legal discourse, drive innovation in legal scholarship in the realms of emerging technologies, environmental sustainability, public administration and promote the advancement of law and technology in the public interest. Noteworthy publications, such as articles and chapters in edited volumes by presses like Nomos/Beck and Cambridge University Press, widely disseminate research findings.

WNL's involvement in international conferences, like the **Digital Vulnerability and EU Private Law** conference at the University of Ferrara, highlights its global influence on emerging legal issues. The European Commission's invitation to Prof. Fabrizio Esposito for an expert interview on digital fitness checks demonstrates WNL's role in shaping the legal discourse. Additionally, the establishment of the **FutureHealth** research area by Prof. Vera Lúcia Raposo, and the collaboration with the Norwegian Research Centre for Computers and Law (NRCCL) to host the **AI Robotics in Healthcare conference**, showcases its commitment to fostering interdisciplinary dialogue and addressing pressing societal and legal challenges.

### **Coordination**

- Professor Vera Lucia Raposo
- Professor Fabrizio Esposito

### **Collaboration/Partnerships/External Funding**



*C8) NOVA Tax Research Lab*



**NOVA Tax Research Lab**

**About Us**

NOVA Tax Research Lab is a knowledge centre established in the CEDIS – Research & Development Centre on Law and Society, the Research Unit of NOVA School of Law, Universidade NOVA de Lisboa. CEDIS is funded by FCT, I.P. (Foundation for Science and Technology, Public Institute), through national funds from the Portuguese Ministry of Science, Technology and Higher Education, under projects UIDB/00714/2020 and UIDP/00714/2020.

It stemmed from the need for academic reflection and intervention on the ongoing (re)evolution of the tax systems and on the new challenges imposed on tax administrations and taxpayers.

It is aimed to bring taxation topics closer to the community, design impactful training, and promote innovative and multidisciplinary research on national and international issues related to taxation.

### **Mission**

NOVA Tax Research Lab's mission is to promote research and activities concerned with the latest challenges of taxation from Portuguese, European and International perspectives.

In addition to developing research, publications and other technical analysis, NOVA Tax Research Lab also designs training and workshops and organizes conferences and talks.

NOVA Tax Research Lab aims to be the bridge between the academic, private and public sectors, as well as civil society, for a coherent discussion of tax challenges.

### **Goals**

- Promote community awareness on the importance and impact of taxation;
- Promote collaborative research in tax law and create tax knowledge;
- Develop a multinational and multigenerational network of tax researchers.

### **Members**

#### **Coordination**

- Rita Calçada Pires



## **NOVA Knowledge Centre for Data-Driven Law**

### **About Us**

The NOVA Knowledge Centre for Data-Driven Law (DDL Centre) promotes the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal number 16, dedicated to Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions (SDG16), through the involvement of legal experts in multidisciplinary research teams aimed at collecting and analyzing data, relying on the collaboration of colleagues with training in data analytics, economic and social sciences, among others.

More broadly, DDL supports, produces and stimulates the search for data-driven responses to the most pressing societal challenges of the 21st Century, in order to provide better and more accurate diagnosis of law reform needs; redesign and adjust existing legal instruments; and measure the impact of public policy decisions.

To this end, DDL Centre: i) organizes seminars, conferences and offers dedicated training aimed at spreading data-driven research within the NOVA School of Law research community; ii) establishes collaboration outside the NOVA School of Law, inside but also outside Universidade NOVA de Lisboa; and

iii) seeks public and private funding to support, produce and stimulate data-driven legal research.

### **Activities**

Over the course of the year, various **research projects** were carried out, such as “Multiversity Project – White Paper on multiple and intersectional discrimination” and “Effectiveness of K&C Requirements for Staff Imposed by the MCD”. Research was also done regarding “Personalised Pricing” and “Semi-automated Systematic Literature Reviews and Legal Studies”, with a focus on “Mapping Court Summons Patterns”. Regarding EU Law, there was a research focus on “Digital Vulnerability and Hyper-Development Mechanisms” and “the Draft Regulation on the Safety of Toys”.

The centre also collaborated on various **events**, such as the international conference “Digital Vulnerability and EU Private Law”; and the “I International Conference of the Jean Monnet Module on European Union Insurance Law”, both in July. On November 21<sup>st</sup>, DDL Centre also made an appearance at the NOVA Science & Innovation Day.

With the support of the centre, the **e-course** “Insurance and Sustainable Development Goals” was published on the NAU platform, starting on 14<sup>th</sup> November and scheduled to end in July 2024.

### **Highlights in Outputs and Impact**

Regarding the research projects developed, the “Multiversity Project – White Paper on multiple and intersectional discrimination” was coordinated by Professor Margarida Lima Rego. Its aim is to build a scientifically grounded recommendation, based on multidisciplinary knowledge, to level up and harmonise anti-discrimination protections in Portugal. To this end, data on the issue was collected from public organisations such as CIG, INR, CITE, CICDR and ACT. Several meetings were also held, both with Portuguese NGOs, and with other important personalities for the cause.

Professor Fabrizio Esposito is conducting and coordinating research on data-driven commercial practices, specifically in the context of EU Law, with the aim

of stimulating the creation of legal instruments that, by considering these findings, are more effective in protecting the average consumer. His investigation includes projects regarding the “Digital Vulnerability and Hyper-involvement Mechanisms”, “Personalised Pricing” and “Written Observations on the Draft Regulation on the Safety of Toys”.

#### **Coordination**

- Professor Margarida Lima Rego
- Professor Fabrizio Esposito

#### **Collaboration/Partnerships/External Funding**

University of Illinois System – Institute of Government and Public Affairs (IGPA)

NOVA Information Management School – NOVA Data-Driven Public Policies Lab

### 3.3 - Third-Party Competitive Funded Projects since 2018

#### **Funding between 2018 and 2023**

##### **A) European Commission**

- **Tracking illicit money flows – TRACE (Horizon 2020)**

Athina Sachoulidou, 2021-24, CEDIS portion: €307,000, Total Project Funding: €7,000,000

As organised crime networks operate across borders, use legal loopholes and advanced technology, it is notoriously difficult to detect and trace hidden and illicit money flows. In TRACE, partners will co-create innovative data management solutions combined with AI analytics to enhance the

capabilities of law enforcement agencies in tracing and recovering illicit money flows and generating court-proof e-evidence.

- **Blue Economy Pact (Recovery and Resilience Plan)**

Assunção Cristas, 2023-24, CEDIS portion: €37,915.27, Total Project Funding: €94,000,000

- **Capacity Building for Legal and Social Advancement in the Philippines (CALESA)**

Francisco Pereira Coutinho, 2020-24, CEDIS portion: €104,000, Total Project Funding: €1,000,000

The objective of CALESA is to help solve the following interdependent problems in Philippine legal education: 1. The dearth of academic research in law schools. 2. The inability of faculty and students to access source materials from their own civil law tradition, and the evolution of other civil law traditions due to poor interest and multilingual skills. 3. The inability of the legal profession to contribute significant academic (as opposed to professional) expertise to the modernisation of outdated legal codes, the protection of human rights and the rule of law, and the advancement of ASEAN integration, despite its critical and/or geostrategic importance.

### **LusoAfro Bio-Ethics – Strengthening bioethics committees in Lusophone African region**

In the last decade, Lusophone Africa countries, like other African countries, have seen an increase in medical research, which has led to the establishment of Bioethics Committees (BoCs) in Universities, Research Centres and Ministries of Health. However, the BoCs in Lusophone countries still lack training in bioethics, and as the main educational resources in this area are only available in English, they are not accessible in these countries. Being aware of these challenges, and while recognising that strengthening CoBs

should be primarily a national issue, much can be gained through the establishment of an institutional network. Accordingly, the National Bioethics Committee for Health in Mozambique, the Faculty of Medicine at the University Eduardo Mondlane and its institutional Bioethics Committee, the Faculty of Medicine at the University Agostinho Neto and its Bioethics Committee, the University of Cape Verde, the NOVA Institute of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and NOVA School of Law have established a north-south consortium to strengthen the bioethics framework for clinical trials and health research in Lusophone African Countries (LAL).

### **Intra-África Pax Lusófona**

The programme provides full funding for the mobility of students who wish to undertake their postgraduate studies in one of the African partner universities and aims to create a teaching network that promotes the creation of synergies, creating opportunities within the African continent. PaxLusófona also seeks to allow, through the respect for the historical and cultural identity of the countries involved, the exchange of experiences and knowledge, the creation of new approaches and research methodologies in the countries involved, the training of professionals with a high quality academic offer, through participative education, the development of critical awareness, the encouragement of social participation and environmental sustainability as a factor for development and stability.

**B) Foundation for Science and Technology Portugal – Research and Development Projects (FCT R&D)**

- **COSMOPOLITISM: Justice, Democracy and Citizenship without Borders**

Soraya Nour Sckell, 2018-22, CEDIS portion: €85,000, Total Project Funding: €238,000

This project brings together an international group of researchers from different disciplines (philosophy, psychology, sociology, political science, international relations, history, law, cultural studies, literature) who have been conducting research for several years on issues of cosmopolitanism in its personal, social, cultural, political and legal dimensions. COSMOPOLITISM: Justice, Democracy and Citizenship without Borders supports and promotes the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals through awareness-raising and reflexivity and by advancing a vision of a just world.

- **LEGALPL – Legal Pluralism in the Portuguese Empire (18th – 20th centuries)**

Ana Nogueira da Silva Silva, 2018-2022, CEDIS Funding: €175,00, Total Project Funding: €213,000

**LEGALPL – Legal Pluralism in the Portuguese Empire (18th – 20th centuries)**

The aim of this project is to study the encounter between the Portuguese legal order and the native legal orders in the Portuguese overseas territories in the 18th – 20th centuries. The aim is to find out how these orders were classified, how they were used by colonizers and colonized, how they interacted and were transformed by colonial situations, in various chronologies. Legal pluralism is a central theme in the historiography on empires, but the works dedicated to it in Portuguese historiography have privileged the doctrinal reflections of the colonial elites, and not the action of the local agents of colonial justice and the



native populations involved. It is known, however, that the functioning of legal pluralism emerged from the social practices of these people, the administrators and the 'subjects' of colonial justice.

- **Legislative Production as a Means of Achieving Public Policy: Quantitative Analysis and Socio-Economic Impact**

Francisco Pereira Coutinho, 2018-22, €208,000

- **IN\_SOLVENS – o Direito da Insolvência em Portugal: uma análise multidisciplinar**

Mariana França Gouveia, João Pinto Ferreira (Co-PI), 2021-24, €149,000

In Portugal, mechanisms aimed at debtors in a difficult economic situation or in imminent insolvency (namely, the special proceedings for revitalization and the special proceedings for a payment agreement) have a marginal use when compared to insolvency proceedings and since 2016 there has been a sharp and steady decline in the number of special proceedings for revitalization issued. Furthermore, the average length of insolvency proceedings largely exceeds 2 years.

### **C) Jean Monnet Modules**

#### **The Jean Monnet Module on European Union Family Law (nEUfam)**

Nausica Palazzo, 2022-25, €30,000

nEUfam is a 60h course in European Union Family Law held at NOVA School of Law, Lisbon. The course addresses the issue of the pressure that changing family structures and family norms can exert on the future of the European project and whether the EU is equipped to respond to these changes. With evolving family and fertility patterns, the increasing incidence of families that

do not align with the traditional model of family, and “culture wars” around family-related matters erupting across Europe, especially in illiberal contexts, the course supplies essential insights to rethink EU legal frameworks in ways that account for these shifts. It especially seeks to understand whether the EU can play a role when it comes to promoting the rights of non-traditional families, and the extent to which this requires amendments to the current legal framework and architecture of the Union. It furthermore assesses the threats to European integration posed by illiberal rules and parties by analyzing their instrumental use of traditional family norms to weaken the EU.

- **The Jean Monnet Module on European Union Data Protection Law in Portugal – DataporEU**

Francisco Pereira Coutinho, 2020-23, €30,000

The General Data Protection Regulation (Regulation 2016/679 of April 26th, 2016, “GDPR” or “Regulation”) is applicable from May 2018. Compliance with the new rules on personal data protection poses particular challenges to public and private sector institutions. It also raises several questions. How does data protection strengthen citizens’ rights? What specific answers does the Regulation provide for technological developments? Which benefits does the Regulation bring to the economy, to data subjects and to companies?

- **EU Insurance Law: Challenges in the SDG Era**

Margarida Lima Rego, 2022-25, €30,000

**The Jean Monnet Module on EU Insurance Law: Challenges in the SDG Era (EUInsLSDG)**

The need for advanced academic training in insurance was widely felt and identified both by academics and representatives of the industry across Europe and the world. The Jean Monnet Module on EU Insurance Law: Challenges in the SDG Era (EUInsLSDG) aims at filling a double gap: by

providing advanced training that prepares the next generation of top-qualified legal professionals in insurance, ready to enter the market equipped with the instruments to face the challenges of our time, as well as preparing early-stage researchers, by encouraging state-of-the-art academic research in this field in those areas where both the regulators and the regulated require research outputs that will help them substantiate future decisions.

#### **4) Other sources**

- **Oceans 5 (Rockefeller): Women in the Blue Economy**

Assunção Cristas, €161,000

- Camões Institute Projects

Francisco Pereira Coutinho, 4 projects, €48,000

#### **Development Cooperation and the Right to Education in the PALOP Higher Education Systems: the Cases of Angola, Cape Verde and São Tomé and Príncipe**

This project aims to analyse the normative framework and public policies of higher education in Angola, Cape Verde and São Tomé and Príncipe, as well as to examine the role of development cooperation in this context. It starts from the premise that education is a fundamental human right and essential for the exercise of both civil and political rights, as well as economic, social and cultural rights. With reference to the UN Agenda 2030 “Transforming our world” and the African Union Agenda 2063, “The Africa we want”, which highlight the fundamental role of education in development processes and emphasize the need to prioritize investment in education from childhood, in higher education, science, technology and research, the aim of this study is to understand the existing legal framework in these countries, as well as the extent to which cooperation promotes the right to education in higher

education in Portuguese-speaking African Countries. In this first phase, the target countries are Angola, Cape Verde and São Tomé and Príncipe.

### **Development Cooperation and the Right to Education in the PALOP Higher Education Systems**

This project aims to reflect on Higher Education in Portuguese-Speaking African Countries, and in this first phase, the target countries are Angola, Cape Verde and São Tomé and Príncipe. Focusing on the normative framework that regulates this level of education, on national public policies regarding Education, on the International Development Agendas and on the role of Development Cooperation in the implementation of these policies, it aims to contribute to the scientific construction of the Law of Education in Higher Education, so that its implementation in terms of public policies and cooperation priorities may be ensured.

- **Multiversity Project – White Paper on multiple and intersectional discrimination (EEA Grant: Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway Grants)**

Margarida Lima Rego, 2022-24, €81,000

For the development of the project, which will last 18 months (1 September 2022 to 29 February 2024), the legal and institutional anti-discrimination frameworks in different countries (Germany, Sweden, Greece and Norway) will be analysed, with a particularly detailed analysis of the Norwegian experience, through a partnership with Egalia. The focus of this project will be on discrimination based on sex, racial/ethnic origin, sexual orientation and gender identity and disability, also considering the specific socio-economic consequences of each type of discrimination.

### **The E4J – Education for Justice Initiative**

The E4J – Education for Justice Initiative is a programme of UNODC – the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime. Its implementation began with the

adoption of the 2015 Doha Declaration on Integrating Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice into the Wider United Nations Agenda to Address Social and Economic Challenges and to Promote the Rule of Law at National and International Levels, and Public Participation.

### **The new challenges of international law**

International law has undergone and is undergoing a number of changes, caused above all by the process of globalisation and/or globalisation. International law can no longer be viewed solely on the basis of classical theories. New theories and instruments need to be taken into account, because there is a growing interaction between national and international legal systems, which encompass legal systems, administrative and organisational structures and different systems of cooperation and global regulation.



# PART IV

## 4 – Publications

### 4.1 - Highlights – Publications

#### I) Empowering PEOPLE (A1-A4)

Under the leadership of CEDIS, initiatives within this Thematic Line have been strategically geared towards empowering people, fortifying the safeguarding of fundamental and human rights, as well as fostering gender equality and reducing inequalities, in alignment with SDG 5 and 10. Groundbreaking research has been addressing discrimination based on gender, race (A1), and family dynamics (A2), while advocating for humane migration policies (A3) and data protection amidst technological evolution (A4).

#### Publications (selection)

- A1) Helena Pereira de MELO has been contributing to discussions on equity, diversity, and health issues, taking into account marginalized groups, particularly by incorporating diverse perspectives into the development of international guidelines for stem cell science. See her article in Stem Cell Reports 2022 Stem Cell Reports 2022 (Q1, top 10%).
- Ana Cristina Nogueira da SILVA has been illuminating the historical evolution of constitutional frameworks and their implications for marginalized communities and citizenship. See her articles In: Rechtsgeschichte 2021; Journal of Constitutional History 2020.

SILVA, Cristina Nogueira da (2020). **Empire, federalism, nation(s) and homeland(s) in the first Portuguese constitutionalism (1821- 1822)**. Journal of Constitutional History, 40(2), pp. 57-82 [CS 0.2, 33rd, 1068/1599 History].

- Teresa Pizarro BELEZA has been challenging traditional legal frameworks and fostering critical reflections on law and gender, emphasizing the interdisciplinary and intersectional nature of this field, and drawing on diverse feminist perspectives. See her article in *Ex-Aequo* (Scopus-indexed) 2022 and her Book Chapter published by Hart 2019
- A1) Cristina QUEIRÓZ has been shedding light on our understanding of human dignity, equality, and social justice. Her analysis has included examining the impact of risk and uncertainty on public health and individuals' rights, exploring the relationship between socio-economic factors and the realization of human rights, and delving into the philosophical underpinnings of human and social rights. See her five monographic books published by Petroni (Portugal) between 2018 and 2023
- A1) Soraya Nour SCKELL has been contributing to the investigation of the philosophical conception of human rights and cosmopolitanism, as well as to sociological research on discrimination. See her book chapter published by Routledge 2023.
- A1) José Zenha Martins has been making significant contributions to the protection of fundamental rights in the workplace. For instance, through his analysis of a European Directive concerning minimum wages in the EU, he has been providing insights into legal interpretations, practical implications, and comparative perspectives. See his article in *Revue du Droit du Travail* 2023
- A1) Luís Cabral de OLIVEIRA has been analyzing the application of Portuguese law in Goa, a former Portuguese colony in India, and its representation in literature, offering a fascinating insight into the intersection of legal systems and cultural expressions. See his book chapters published by Routledge 2023 and by University of Wales Press 2019



- A2) Nausica PALAZZO has been contributing to the advancement of rights protection, particularly related to new forms of family. See her articles in Maastricht Journal of European and Comparative Law 2023; Onati Socio-Legal Series 2020; Global Jurist 2018. In the Top 10%: Review of Faith and International Affairs 2022.

PALAZZO, Nausica (2023). **Fedotova and Others v. Russia: Dawn of a new era for European LGBTQ families?** Maastricht Journal of European and Comparative Law, 30(2), pp. 216-228 [CS 1.5, 68th, 275/885 Law] [CS 2023 2.0].

- A3) José Noronha RODRIGUE's research has been providing valuable insights into the complexities of human rights in migration contexts, particularly regarding family rights, children's rights, and cultural diversity. See his 6 book chapters published by Springer between 2021 and 2023.
- A3) V. CORCORDEL's critical examinations of immigration issues shed light on the legal and policy frameworks shaping responses to refugee crises and the construction of the "non-West" within comparative law, challenging Eurocentric narratives and highlighting the racialized dimensions of immigration governance. See her article in the Top 10%: European Journal of Risk Regulation 2023

CORCORDEL, Veronica.; Fragkou, Dimitra (2023). **Europe's Refugee "Crises" and the Biopolitics of Risk.** European Journal of Risk Regulation [CS 4.4, 93rd, 54/885 Law. CS 2023 5.9]

- A7) Armando Marques GUEDES has been offering valuable insights into safeguarding human dignity amidst conflicts by underscoring the importance of promoting international cooperation and upholding human rights even in the context of security challenges. He counts 2635 citations and an h-index of 29 on Google Scholar. See book chapter published by NOVA Science 2019.

## II) Empowering PEOPLE (A5-7)

Moreover, there has been a concerted focus on instilling corporate social responsibility (A5) and reforming criminal justice systems to prioritize human rights (A6). Noteworthy contributions about crisis-stricken regions have been underscoring CEDIS commitment to upholding human dignity amidst international conflicts (A7).

### Publications (selection)

- A5) Claire BRIGHT has been identifying new ways to effectively regulate multinational corporations in order to ensure respect for human rights and environmental standards. See her publications in: Business and Human Rights Journal 2023 (Q1 top 20%), Business and Politics 2020 (Q1, top 20%); Business and Human Rights Journal 2020 (Q1, top 20%); International and Comparative Law Quarterly 2020 (Q1, top 20%); Sustainability (Switzerland) 2021 (Q1, top 20%).
- IMPACT: EU Draft Directive on Corporate Sustainability Due Diligence has been based on a study co-authored by Bright.

BRIGHT, Claire; Buhmann, Karin (2021). **Risk-based due diligence, climate change, human rights and the just transition**. Sustainability (Switzerland), 13(18), 10454 [CS 5.8, 87th, 101/779 Geography, Planning and Development. CS 2023 6.8]

- A6) Frederico de Lacerda da Costa PINTO has been illuminating the development of criminal law during the late Enlightenment and the nineteenth century. Particularly, his examination of positivist theories and the influence of the French Penal Code of 1810 has been providing an understanding of the evolution of legal systems and their societal impacts. See his article in Glossae. European Journal of Legal History 2020.

DA COSTA PINTO, Frederico de Lacerda; Caeiro, Pedro (2020). **A frantic mayfly at the turn of the century: The positivist movement and Portuguese**

**criminal law.** In: Glossae. European Journal of Legal History. 17, p. 396-439 [CS 0.1, 26th, 1174/1599 History]

- Athina SACHOULIDOU's work at the intersection of criminal justice and technology has been addressing the ethical implications of artificial intelligence and big data technologies on legal processes, advocating for procedural safeguards to uphold individuals' rights in the face of increasing automation. See her articles in the Top 15%: Journal of Contemporary European Studies 2022 (2 articles). In the Top 10%: Artificial Intelligence and Law 2023

SACHOULIDOU, Athina (2023). **Going beyond the “common suspects”: to be presumed innocent in the era of algorithms, big data and artificial intelligence.** Artificial Intelligence and Law. [CS 8.7, 98% 15/885 Law]

- A7) Jeremy SARKIN's extensive research on human rights violations in contexts like colonial genocides and post-conflict societies has been significantly influencing legal frameworks and accountability mechanisms, shaping protections for affected individuals worldwide. 26 Scopus-indexed articles between 2018 and 2013. See his articles in the Top 25%: International Journal of Human Rights 2018, 2021. In the Top 20%: International Review of Victimology 2019. Human Rights Review 2018. In the Top 10%: Caucasus Survey 2022 (4 articles); Journal of Human Rights Practice 2020
- IMPACT: UN Body for Disappeared Persons in Syria approved in 2023 has been following the work of SARKIN.

SARKIN, J.; Bhandari, R.K (2020). **Why Political Appointments to Truth Commissions Cause Difficulties for these Institutions.** Journal of Human Rights Practice, 12(2), pp. 444-470 [CS 1.6, 93%, 110/1599 History].

- A7) F. PATHÉ-DUARTE has been highlighting the increasing exposure to non-kinetic hybrid threats suffered by governments, particularly in cyberspace, focusing on narrative-driven operations such as fake news,

far-right movements, and strategic leaks. See his article in Transforming Government: People, Process and Policy 2020

PATHÉ-DUARTE, Felipe (2020), "**Non-kinetic hybrid threats in Europe – the Portuguese case study (2017-18)**", Transforming Government: People, Process and Policy, Vol. 14 No. 3, pp. 433-451 [CS 5.0, 80%, 41/213 Public Administration]

- A7) Laura ÁLVAREZ's research on responsibilities of armed groups, particularly her examination of issues such as reparations to victims, has been contributing to shaping legal frameworks for enhancing protection and accountability mechanisms for individuals affected by armed conflict and human rights violations. See her articles in African Human Rights Law Journal 2020; Netherlands International Law Review 2020, quoted in fn. 80 of the UN Report A/HRC/51/34.

### **III) Protecting the PLANET (B1-4)**

CEDIS has been contributing significantly to research on sustainable transformations with far-reaching implications for planetary health and intergenerational equity, aligning with SDG 7, 13, 14, and 15. Research endeavors have been spanning the spectrum from land conservation, scrutinizing human-induced environmental impacts and energy dynamics (B1), to safeguarding oceanic (B2) and airspace ecosystems (B3). Innovations in intellectual property frameworks (B4) have been underscoring a paradigm shift towards sustainable development imperatives.

#### **Publications (selection)**

- B1) Lucila de ALMEIDA and Fabrizio ESPOSITO have been criticizing the Barrier Index (BI), which assesses barriers to entry in EU electricity and gas markets, and suggesting measures to enhance indicator quality. See their article in the Top 10%: Energy Policy 2022

B1) ALMEIDA, Lucila de; Esposito, Fabrizio; van Zeben, J. (2022). **When indicators fail electricity policies: Pitfalls of the EU's retail energy market Barrier Index**. Energy Policy, 165, 112892 [CS 15.2, 97%, 10/384 – Environmental Science: Management, Monitoring, Policy and Law. CS 2023 17.1]

- B4) Giulia PRIORA's research in intellectual property law in the digital era has been shedding light on complex legal issues surrounding the application of IP within the educational and media contexts, and vis-à-vis emerging technological realities, such as automatic management of rights via computer programs. See her publications in *Journal of Intellectual Property Law and Practice* 2023; *Queen Mary Journal of Intellectual Property* 2019. In the Top 25%: *Journal of Intellectual Property, Information Technology and E-Commerce Law* 2023; *IIC International Review of Intellectual Property and Competition Law* 2022

PRIORA, Giulia; Jütte, B.J.; Mezei, P. (2022); **Copyright and Digital Teaching Exceptions in the EU: Legislative Developments and Implementation Models of Art. 5 CDSM Directive.** *IIC International Review of Intellectual Property and Competition Law* 53(4), pp. 543-566 [CS 2.0, 76th, 210/885 Law]

#### **IV) Promoting STRONG INSTITUTIONS (C1-3)**

Under the stewardship of CEDIS, the third thematic line has been underscoring the imperative of fostering resilient institutional frameworks underpinning sustainable development goals, echoing the mandates of SDG 12 and 16. Through meticulous examination of regulatory compliance in economic processes (C1), of consumption patterns (C2), and of financial markets (C3), research on transformative interventions to redefine societal norms has been advanced.

#### **Publications (selection)**

- C1) F. ESPOSITO has been contributing to advancements in interdisciplinary studies involving law and economics. See his publications in: *International Journal of Evidence and Proof* 2023; *Economic Analysis of Law in European Legal Scholarship* 2021; *Global Jurist* 2019. In the Top 20%: *Journal of Argumentation in Context* 2020. In the Top 10%: *Computer Law and Security Review* 2022.
- C2) J. CARVALHO has been contributing to the advancement of consumer protection, particularly in issues concerning digital services

and online platforms. See his publications in *European Business Law Review* 2022; *Cuadernos de Derecho Transnacional* 2020.

CARVALHO, Jorge Morais; Lodder, A.R (2022). **Online Platforms: Towards an Information Tsunami with New Requirements on Moderation, Ranking, and Traceability.** *European Business Law Review* 33(4), pp. 537-556, [CS 0.1, 55th, 390/885 Law. CS 2023 1.1]

- C3) Luís Tomé FETEIRA has been playing a significant role in research on financial regulation, with a focus on liability frameworks for financial supervisors and stress-testing in EU banking. His contributions have included examining risk finance investment and state aid, as well as discussing regulatory responses to abusive practices in the financial sector. See his book chapters published by Oxford University Press 2022 (two), by Sweet & Maxwell 2021, and by Edward Elgar 2018.
- C3) Francisco COSTA-CABRAL has been exploring collusion boundaries in EU competition law and crisis management. See his book chapters published by Hart 2021 and 2023.

#### **V) Promoting STRONG INSTITUTIONS (C4-9)**

Concurrently, research has been made on the necessary interventions in the legal processes aimed to enhance regulation mechanisms (C4), legal reasoning (C5), and dispute resolution (C6). Lastly, innovative approaches to governance (C7) and equitable benefit distribution mechanisms (C8) have been holding promise in fostering inclusive societies, while the adoption of new methodologies integrating data analytics into legal science has been reinforcing CEDIS's unwavering commitment to conducting socio-legal research (C9).

#### **Publications (selection)**

- C4) F. COUTINHO has been examining the complexities of EU decision-making processes and member state dynamics, particularly regarding the Treaty of Amsterdam and the prospect of holding referendums. See

his publications in Italian Journal of Constitutional Law 2018; Perspectives on Federalism 2018.

- C5) Luís Duarte D'ALMEIDA has been contributing to debates within legal theory, notably by investigating the complexities of applying legal principles. See his publications in Ratio Juris 2022; Law and Philosophy 2021.

D'ALMEIDA, Luís Duarte (2022). **Wrongs and Sanctions in the Pure Theory of Law**. Ratio Juris, 2022, 35(3), pp. 247-257 [CS 0.6, 40th, 524/885 Law] [CS 2023 0.8].

- C5) Raquel Barradas de FREITAS has been exploring various aspects of trust across disciplines. See her co-edited book by Hart 2021.
- C6) Maria Helena BRITO has been making significant contributions to international private law, particularly through her analysis of conflict-of-laws rules. One example is her comparison between German conflict-of-laws rules on voluntary agency and the Spanish Civil Code. See her article in Anuario Espanol de Derecho Internacional Privado 2018.
- C6) Mariana França GOUVEIA has been making a significant contribution to furthering studies on arbitration and interim measures in the Portuguese-speaking world. See her book chapters published by Oxford University Press 2020, and by Kluwer 2020.
- C7) Filipe Brito BASTOS has been addressing preconceptions originating from national legal frameworks and proposing new approaches to developing EU administrative law doctrines. See his publications in Review of European Administrative Law 2021; European Public Law 2020. In the Top 20%: European Constitutional Law Review 2023 and 2020; German Law Journal 2021; Common Market Law Review 2019 and 2018. In the Top 10%: European Journal of Risk Regulation 2019.

BASTOS, Filipe Brito; Palka, Przemyslaw (2023). **Is Centralised General Data Protection Regulation Enforcement a Constitutional Necessity?** European

Constitutional Law Review, 19(3), pp. 487-517 [CS 3.0, 87th, 110/885 Law] [CS 2023 2.7].

- C7) Vera Lúcia RAPOSO has been producing pioneering work in the field of Artificial Intelligence and Metaverse, expressed in a portfolio of 50 articles in Scopus-index. See her articles In the Top 10%: European Journal on Criminal Policy and Research 2023; Information and Communications Technology Law 2023 (2 articles); AI and Society 2023; International Journal of Law and Information Technology 2022; Journal of Medical Ethics 2020; Medicine, Health Care and Philosophy 2020 and 2019; Advanced Pharmaceutical Bulletin 2020.

RAPOSO, Vera Lúcia (2023). **When facial recognition does not ‘recognize’: erroneous identifications and resulting liabilities.** AI and Society [CS 5.3, 97%, 18/762 Philosophy]

- C7) Luís TERRINHA has been discussing the intersystemic rationality of administrative law, focusing on reflexiveness and structural couplings. See his book chapter published by Springer 2021.
- C7) Jorge Bacelar GOUVEIA has been significantly impacting constitutional law, particularly through his analysis of post-colonial constitutional developments in the Lusophone world. He counts 1414 citations and an h-index of 18 on Google Scholar. See his article in Boletín Mexicano de Derecho Comparado 2018, and his book chapter published by Kluwer 2018.
- C8) Rita Calçada PIRES has been providing valuable insights into the complex intersection of tax policy, sovereignty, and the evolving landscape of multilateral cooperation in international taxation. See her book chapter published by Kluwer 2021, and by IBFD Publishing 2022.
- C9) Margarida Lima REGO has been critically examining various aspects of insurance law, including discrimination bans, egalitarian accounts of distributive justice in insurance practices, transparency in insurance regulation, and the impact of technology-based peer-to-peer business



models on insurance. See her articles in AIDA Europe Research Series on Insurance Law 2022, 2021, 2020, 2019.

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#### **NOVA Research Portal**

#### 4.2 - Open Repository

#### **The open access publications of CEDIS researchers in the NOVA University**

**Lisbon Repository:** Repository - RUN

#### 4.3 - CEDIS Press – OA Diamond

#### **CEDIS Press: Proudly promoting the *OPEN SCIENCE* through the *DIAMOND OPEN ACCESS***

CEDIS Press is the editorial vehicle of CEDIS, a privileged, open and plural platform for the dissemination of scientific production on Law and Society. Our aim is to encourage critical and innovative scientific reflection, interact with society and have a direct impact on legislation, case law and public policies.

Our commitment is to the principles of **OPEN SCIENCE**. In line with these principles, CEDIS Press currently hosts 4 journals and a collection of books in **DIAMOND OPEN ACCESS**, i.e. at no cost to either the author or the reader. The absence of any costs for authors and readers promotes and guarantees fairness, unrestricted access to the possibility of publishing and the wide dissemination of knowledge.

The journals, all of whose issues are available in PDF on this page, are:

- **Yearbook of Data Protection**
- **Yearbook of the NOVA Consumer Lab**

- **Yearbook of the Alternative Dispute Resolution Lab**
- **NOVA Tax Research Lab Series**

The collection of books, all of which are available as PDF files on this page, is:

- **Law and Society.** Find out more about our editorial policy.

### *Editorial Policy*

#### Editorial Policy of the **Law and Society Collection**

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Our editorial policy in relation to the Law and Society Collection is guided by the principles of “Open Science”, which ensure rigorous evaluation through *double blind peer-review*, the availability of content in open access, guaranteeing the wide dissemination of knowledge, and the absence of any costs for authors, promoting equity and unrestricted access to scientific publication.

#### **Scientific evaluation**

All manuscripts submitted to the Law and Society Collection will be scientifically evaluated through a *double-blind peer review* process. Each manuscript will be reviewed by two external experts, whose anonymity will be maintained. The names of the reviewers will be disclosed in the final publication to ensure transparency and credibility in the evaluation process.

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1. Book title
2. Justification of the importance of the theme, the innovation of the work and its fit within the scope of the Law and Society Collection
3. Summary of each chapter

4. Description of the target audience
5. CV of the authors, including institutional affiliations and main publications

The editorial team will carry out a preliminary assessment of the proposal to check its relevance, originality and suitability for the scope of the Law and Society Collection. After the initial assessment, the proposal may be accepted or rejected. Initial acceptance of the proposal does not guarantee final publication, which will depend on the quality and relevance of the full manuscript, as assessed by the reviewers.

### **Full Manuscript Submission**

The complete manuscript must be submitted anonymously, according to the following instructions:

1. **Main Manuscript** (Word format .doc ou .docx)
  - Complete anonymisation: remove any author identifications in the document and metadata.
  - Manuscript content:
    - Title
    - Summary (up to 250 words)
    - Introduction
    - Full chapters
    - Complete bibliographical references, Chicago style 16th edition, Author-Date
    - Figures, tables and annexes, with proper copyright identification
2. **Author information** in a separate document (Word format .doc or .docx)
  - Manuscript title

- Full name, institutional affiliations, e-mail addresses, ORCID identifiers (if applicable) of each author
- Order of mention of authors and corresponding author, with full contact details
- Acknowledgments

### **Final decision**

Based on the opinions of the reviewers, the Law and Society Collection will make a final decision on the publication of the manuscript, which may be acceptance, acceptance with mandatory revisions or rejection.

### **Notification of Decision**

Authors will be informed of the final decision together with the reviewers' opinions. If revisions are necessary, authors must submit them by the deadline. The revised manuscript will undergo a new evaluation before the final decision to publish is made.

### **Contact**

To submit your manuscript or ask any questions, please contact us by e-mail: [cedis@novalaw.unl.pt](mailto:cedis@novalaw.unl.pt).

## 4.5 - PhD Thesis and Master's Thesis

CEDIS is committed to inspiring young researchers. The outcomes of our dedication are reflected in the Master's dissertations and Doctoral theses, which are freely accessible in open access on the CEDIS webpage

## 4.6 - NOVA Research Portal

CEDIS has prioritised research excellence through innovative initiatives focused on socio-legal issues, resulting in an increase in publications in high-impact journals. Over the period from 2018 to 2023, our PURE platform shows

a large amount of academic output from our 44 integrated researchers: 357 articles, 115 books and 267 book chapters. In addition, these researchers gave 362 invited talks and 169 other oral presentations.

# PART V

## 5 - Science Communication

### 5.1 - Open Science

#### A) Open Science: a paradigm shift

The **Policy of Open Science from the European Commission** is a scientific research paradigm that promotes the accessibility and transparency of research results. CEDIS, in line with the European Commission, adopts the principles of Open Science as a value, with the aim of:

- **Improving the quality of research** by sharing data and results.
- **Increasing collaboration** between researchers and institutions.
- **Facilitating access to knowledge** for the scientific community, companies, policy makers and the general public.
- **Ensuring reproducibility** of scientific studies.

#### B) FCT Open Access Standards

FCT adheres to the European Commission's Open Science Policy, promoting the harmonisation of publication standards and the adoption of Open Science practices among researchers, with the aim of ensuring that the results of publicly funded research are accessible to as many people as possible.

The main points of these standards are:

1. Publication in open access journals or platforms
2. Open access publication under **transformative agreements**
3. Immediate availability in open access repositories.

As for point 3, it can be made available in the repository:

1. a) the Publisher's version;

2. b) the author's version of the accepted manuscript (after the content changes introduced in the peer review process or required by the editor), before it has been submitted for proofreading and typesetting by the publisher (Accepted Author's Manuscript).

For the purposes of complying with Open Science rules and the eligibility of associated expenses, the FCT does not accept the author's version that has not yet been accepted for publication (Submitted Manuscript).

**RUN** – Repository of Nova University Lisbon enables researchers to deposit and make available the results of their research in Open Access, complying with the open access policies of funding agencies. Registration and deposit of a PDF file are done through **PURE**, the scientific production platform.

Finally, licenses should be used that allow free access and reuse of the content, as long as the author is properly referenced, such as Creative Commons licenses.

### **Author's rights**

In order to make it easier for researchers to retain copyright, Horizon Europe and **cOAlition S** recommends that original research papers submitted to peer-reviewed journals and scientific publishers include the following statement:

*This research was funded, in whole or in part, by [agência de financiamento] as part of the project [referência do financiamento]. As established in the funding contract, beneficiaries must ensure that, at the latest at the time of publication, open access is given, via an institutional repository, to the published version or the final manuscript reviewed by peers and accepted for publication, under a Creative Commons Attribution International Public Licence (CC BY) or equivalent. [CC BY-NC, CC BY-ND, CC BY-NC-ND ou licenças equivalentes podem ser aplicadas a textos de formato longo]. Pelo que, para efeitos de Acesso Aberto, o/a autor/a aplicou uma licença pública de direitos de autor **Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License** – CC BY a qualquer versão final do autor /pós-print resultante desta submissão. [versão PT]*



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### **C) NOVA University Lisbon Rules for Institutional Affiliation**

Indication of institutional affiliation in publications is mandatory. Failure to use the standard defined by NOVA University Lisbon makes it impossible to take researchers' scientific productivity into account when evaluating the research unit and the respective faculty to which it belongs. CEDIS researchers must indicate their institutional affiliation:

CEDIS, NOVA School of Law, NOVA University Lisbon, 1099-032 Lisbon

### **D) FCT Publicity Rules**

In addition, all CEDIS members must comply with the FCT's publicity rules, mentioning the funding as follows:

**This work was funded by FCT, I.P., under project UID/00714/2020 (CEDIS/NOVA School of Law).**

See our page **Media Kit** to find out more about how we comply with the FCT's publicity rules and to obtain the logo

### 5.1.1 -Media Kit

At CEDIS, we understand the importance of publicising the support of the Foundation for Science and Technology (FCT) for our activities. Below we explain the importance of this obligation and how we fulfil it.

#### **A) The Origin of CEDIS Funding**

The Portuguese government receives revenue from various sources, the main one being taxes paid by citizens. These taxes include, among others, income tax, value added tax (VAT) and wealth tax. Part of the revenue obtained by the government is allocated to the Ministry of Science, Technology and Higher Education. The FCT is a Public institute that receives funds from this ministry. CEDIS, as a “Research & Development Centre” in the Portuguese scientific system, submits projects to the FCT and, once approved, receives funding to carry them out.

#### **B) The Importance of Publicising FCT Support**

Publicising the FCT support is a form of transparency, letting the public know that our research is funded with money from taxes paid by citizens. It is also a way of showing that we are using the funds responsibly and productively. This is fundamental for public confidence in research institutions. Furthermore, showing that our research is supported by a renowned institution like the FCT increases the credibility and prestige of our work. Complying with publicity obligations is a positive factor in future application evaluations. Ultimately, demonstrating the results of what we do with the funding we receive is what makes it possible to justify the allocation of resources for research.

#### **D) FCT Publicity Rules**

##### **Mention**

For this reason, all work funded by the FCT through CEDIS must be labelled as follows:

**This work was funded by FCT, I.P. (Portugal), under project UID/00714/2020 (CEDIS/NOVA School of Law).**

Not mentioning the FCT makes it impossible for a piece of work to be considered as a statement of results of the multiannual funding from the FCT. Furthermore, it entails the risk of being penalised by not having future funding allocated. Even a work that did not incur direct costs (e.g. proofreading) benefitted from (or at least had at its disposal) a series of resources whose costs were borne by the FCT. These elements include the payment of subscriptions to digital platforms, as well as the “overheads” aimed at maintaining the infrastructure that benefits everyone.

If you receive other funding, you must add it to the formula above:

(...) and within the scope of the PD/BD/XXXXXX/20XX PhD Scholarship.

(...) and within the framework of a CEEC (Ref. XXXXX)

(...) and under the Provisional Rule (DL 57/2016/CPxxxx/CTxxxx).

**Logo**

In addition to the mention, all publicity actions carried out within the scope of CEDIS must contain a clearly visible reference to the funding, by affixing the FCT logo. In publicity actions with an international impact, in addition to the FCT logo, the national insignia of the Portuguese Republic should be used.

The logo must be affixed to the following products and localised as follows:

- Brochures, books, magazines, posters, covers, scientific articles (if possible) and all printed applications (typographic or otherwise) – on the front or back cover, or visibly;
- Websites – on their homepage and on the project information page;
- Films and electronic animations – at their opening;
- All materials and documents produced at events, conferences, seminars, workshops and public presentations, including invitations, tickets, certificates of attendance or equivalent documents, exhibition stands,

PowerPoint presentations and other digital presentations, etc – in a visible form;

- Print adverts – in a footer or equivalent place;
- Announcements for grants under projects – in the footer or equivalent place, whenever possible;
- Press Release – All press releases and actions developed with the media.

### **Publicity in oral activities**

The question that often arises is how to publicise oral activities (lectures, presentations, talks). If you use PowerPoint for your presentations, it is essential to include the FCT logo on the slides:

- You can project any other type of document, such as PDFs or word documents, that contain the FCT logo.
- Even without using PowerPoint for the entire presentation, you can project an image or slide with the title of your talk and the FCT logo.
- You can distribute printed handouts summarising the presentation and, of course, the FCT logo.

And don't forget to take a photo! At CEDIS, we will be making a splash with your lecture, which will demonstrate how we return the knowledge we produce to society, put it to the test of the scientific community, and that we comply with the rules of publicity.

### **Conclusion**

Including mention of the FCT and the FCT logo in our activities is not just a formal obligation; it is a practice that brings significant benefits to researchers, our institution and the scientific community in general. It is a way of honouring the support received, promoting transparency and strengthening the culture of scientific funding. What is more, is that it is a way of showing citizens that their taxes are being used to promote science and social progress.

For CEDIS members, we provide a variety of logos and the FCT publicity manual on our website. We are happy to assist with any additional materials or guidance you may need to comply with these guidelines

## 5.2 – Impact

### Impact

CEDIS members have been actively contributing to directly influencing global, European and national public policies and legislative processes. They have been producing a number of specialised studies and policy reports for governments, NGOs, as well as European institutions (European Commission and European Parliament), the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), the Portuguese Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the Portuguese National Contact Point on Responsible Business Conduct, civil society organisations and NGOs such as Oxfam, IMVF, Caminhos de Infância, etc. Here are a few examples:

- A1) Helena MELO has been serving on key bioethics and biolaw committees in Portugal. She has been contributing to significant legislative initiatives, such as the committee that revised the Basic Health Law, and has also played an active role in assisting the Minister of Health in drafting relevant legislation.
- A1) João Zenha MARTINS has been representing Portugal in various organisations and participated in the drafting of various pieces of legislation related to labour law.
- A3) In 2023, a new United Nations mechanism to search for the missing in Syria was voted on and approved by the General Assembly. This mechanism is the result of Jeremy Sarkin's (CEDIS) work with Syrian NGOs since 2020 and his book on the need for such a mechanism and how it could work. The mechanism will be established soon and will help determine the fate and whereabouts of the possibly 1 million people in Syria who have been detained and disappeared since 2011.

- A5) In 2022, the European Commission published a Draft Directive on Corporate Sustainability Due Diligence, also known as the Human Rights and Environmental Due Diligence Directive. This was a historic moment for the field of human rights and business, ESG and the search for sustainable and responsible businesses that respect human rights, decent work and environmental standards along the global value chain. The Directive is based on a study co-authored by Claire Bright (CEDIS): European Commission, Directorate-General for Justice and Consumers, Torres-Cortés, F.; Salinier, C.; Deringer, H.; Bright, Claire et al., Study on due diligence requirements through the supply chain – Final report, EU Publications, 2020, <https://data.europa.eu/doi/10.2838/39830>. This study focuses on due diligence requirements to identify, prevent, mitigate and account for human rights abuses, including children's rights and fundamental freedoms, serious physical and health risks and environmental damage, including climate change.
- A6) Athina SACHOULIDOU was part of a European Commission High Level Group on access to data for law enforcement.
- A7) Laura ALVAREZ organised a symposium that was referenced in the OECD Annual Report on the Activity of National Contact Points for Responsible Business Conduct 2021, p. 45. She also participated in the peer review process of the Portuguese National Contact Point on Responsible Business Conduct, providing several recommendations for its improvement.
- A7) In 2023, NOVA BHRE members notably drafted 2 important reports: a report for the UN Development Agency, analysing the human rights risks linked to business activities in Mozambique; and a report for the Portuguese Government to inform the drafting of the first National Action Plan on Business and Human Rights.
- A7) Felipe PATHÉ-DUARTE acted as a Consultant in 2020 for the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime to Counter Violent Extremism in Mozambique and in 2023 for the Council of Europe on the use of digital

tools for disaster risk communication. For the Secretariat of the EUROPA Major Risks Agreement, he wrote a report whose recommendations were adopted at the 80th meeting of the Committee of Permanent Correspondents and Directors of Specialised Centres (Joint Meeting).

- C2) Jorge CARVALHO coordinated studies and drafted regulations for the Energy Services Regulator in Portugal (ERSE Recommendation no. 1/2019; Common Commercial Relations Regulation for the electricity and natural gas sectors 2020).
- C6) Filipe Brito BASTOS co-authored reports for the European Parliament on European Banking Union accountability and contributed to a study for the European Data Protection Supervisor on compliance with treaties.
- C9) Margarida Lima REGO led research analysing road accident data and court decisions over a 40-year period for legislative improvements, as requested by the Insurance and Pension Funds Supervisory Authority.

### **Outreach**

CEDIS is committed to providing legal advocacy and support directly to those in need through various clinics, including the Equality and Discrimination Clinic (A1), the NOVA Refugee Clinic (A3), the IPSI Counter (B4) and the NOVA Consumer Lab (C2).

CEDIS prioritises improving public engagement through impactful programmes designed to reach diverse audiences and the general public. For instance, NOVA's Refugee and Migration Clinic led a dynamic "16 Days of Activism" campaign in 2023. Similar campaigns will be carried out regularly from 2025 to 2029.

## Prizes

Between 2018 and 2023, CEDIS researchers were honoured with 41 awards. These are just a few examples:

- A1) Teresa BELEZA received the Maria Barroso Prize for Gender, Equality and Citizenship, awarded by the Municipality of Lagoa in the Algarve in 2021.
- A1) Soraya NOUR SCKELL was awarded the Wolfgang-Kaupen Prize by the German Sociological Society, Sociology of Law Section, in 2018.
- A1) Luís Cabral de OLIVEIRA was awarded the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation/Portuguese Academy of History Prize in 2021 for his work on the History of Portugal's Presence in the World.
- A2) Nausica PALAZZO was recognised as a Young Leaders Academy Fellow by the EUTOPIA Alliance of Universities in 2023.
- A2) Nausica PALAZZO was also awarded the Fulbright 75th Anniversary Prize by the Fulbright Commission Italy in 2023.
- A7) Felipe PATHÉ-DUARTE was honoured with the 2021 ASMEA Research Award for his article "Jihad, Gas and Governance – The Insurgency in Cabo Delgado, Mozambique."
- B2) Assunção CRISTAS and Armando Marques GUEDES received the "Friend of the Navy" medal from the Brazilian Navy in 2021.
- B4) Giulia PRIORA won the ATRIP 2020 Essay Competition, organised by the ATRIP International Association for the Advancement of Teaching and Research in Intellectual Property, in 2021.

To see all the awards received by CEDIS researchers between 2018 and 2023.

## 5.3 – Paths of Impact

The researchers at CEDIS stand out for the significant and innovative impact of their academic and scientific contributions. On the CEDIS website, the



narrative CVs of some of these distinguished researchers are available for consultation, among whom: Ana Cristina Nogueira da Silva, Claire Bright, Fabrizio Esposito, Filipe Brito Bastos, Francisco Pereira Coutinho, Luís Duarte d'Almeida, Vera Lúcia Raposo, Soraya Nour Sckell, Jeremy Sarkin, Jorge Morais Carvalho, and Tatiana Morais

## 5.4 – Podcasts

### Podcasts

CEDIS proudly presents its podcast series, dedicated to disseminating scientific and legal knowledge to the general public. In an era of digital information, CEDIS podcasts offer an accessible and engaging way to explore complex and current topics. Whether you are a student, researcher, or simply a citizen interested in social and legal issues, our series provides rich and diverse content, contributing to education and public debate. Our podcasts are designed to be both informative and thought-provoking, ensuring that listeners not only gain knowledge but also engage in meaningful discussions about the world around them. Tune in to CEDIS podcasts and join us in the pursuit of knowledge and understanding.

On the CEDIS website, you can find links to the following podcasts:

- NOVA BHRE Podcast Series.
- NOVA Consumer Lab Podcast Series.
- NOVA Refugee and Migration Clinic Podcast Series.
- NOVA Tax Research Lab Podcast Series.
- Podcast Series of the FCT Project Legal Pluralism in the Portuguese Empire.
- Podcast Series of the FCT project The Government of Others.

## 5.6 – Events

CEDIS has been playing a crucial role in promoting interdisciplinary and international collaboration. Between 2018 and 2023, through the (co-)organization of 258 international conferences and scientific events, CEDIS facilitated dialogue among researchers, government and judicial figures (e.g., Albie Sachs), academics (e.g., Balibar), and representatives of civil society. Students actively participated as speakers or co-organizers. The outcomes were disseminated through podcasts, blogs, and videos, leveraging social media networks. Additionally, CEDIS organized and promoted student participation in national and international moot court simulations, achieving resounding success.

For instance, throughout 2023, NOVA BHRE organized dozens of events featuring high-level speakers, such as government representatives (including 3 Portuguese State Secretaries), members of European institutions (notably European Commissioner for Justice, Didier Reynders, and Vice-President of the European Parliament, Heidi Hautala), members of the UN Working Group on Business and Human Rights, UN officials, the Secretary-General of the Portuguese Chamber of Commerce and Industry, companies, law firms, academics, and NGOs from 5 continents. Students played an active role in these events, delivering opening or closing speeches, acting as session chairs, or serving as young ambassadors.

As another example, the Knowledge Centre SPARC hosted the Summer Course on Space Law and Policy of the ECSL and collaborated with the Portuguese Space Agency and the Portuguese Air Force. SPARC has also been the National Contact Point for the European Centre for Space Law (ECSL) since its establishment in 2018, comprising Europe's most renowned space law experts. SPARC has regularly collaborated with ECSL, having organized the Manfred Lachs Moot Court Competition in 2018 and the "Summer Course on Space Law and Policy" in 2022

## **RESEARCH SPEED**

SPEED, as it has become known, is a scientific research and post-graduate teaching development seminar that NOVA School of Law has been developing since 1999 – and, since 2003, as part of the activities of its research unit, CEDIS – with the aim of bringing together the scientific community around issues relevant to Law and Society, taking a critical and innovative stance.

### **5.7 – Newsletter**

Our newsletter serves as a vital platform for disseminating the groundbreaking research, publications, and events produced by CEDIS, fostering connections within the academic community and beyond. Through this channel, we aim to keep our audience informed and engaged with the latest developments and contributions from our investigators. Readers can subscribe to receive upcoming editions and explore the complete archive of past newsletters on the CEDIS website.

### **5.8 - CEDIS in the Press**

CEDIS is committed to promoting awareness through comprehensive engagement with various media platforms.

For example, between 2018 and 2023, within the Empowering People thematic line, Armando Marques GUEDES, Felipe PATHÉ-DUARTE and Francisco Pereira COUTINHO provided more than 500 specialised analyses on topics such as the Portuguese legislative elections, the conflict in Gaza and the War in Ukraine. These analyses were broadcast by important media outlets, including television channels such as CNN and SIC Notícias, and the periodicals Jornal Económico, Diário de Notícias and Jornal Público. The depth and breadth of their analyses have been instrumental in enlightening the public on complex and topical issues, strengthening the quality of public debate and helping to shape a better-informed society.

The media impact of these contributions is remarkable, as they not only amplify the voice of CEDIS experts and researchers, but also raise the level of public discourse and promote a greater understanding of global and local challenges. This ongoing effort reinforces CEDIS' commitment to disseminating knowledge and promoting a more aware and participatory society.

**Follow our most media-active researchers on social media:**

- Felipe Pathé-Duarte shares his analyses on X (formerly Twitter).
- Francisco Pereira Coutinho also shares his insights on X (formerly Twitter).

# PART VI

## 6 – Education

### 6.1 - Master's and PhD Programmes

#### **Research *and* Teaching**

In the 2024 World University Rankings, NOVA School of Law obtained a score of 71 for research quality, securing 35th place globally in this category, according to The Times Higher Education's assessment. In NOVA School of Law's Master's and PhD programmes, CEDIS researchers teach what they research. Most of CEDIS's integrated researchers are professors on the PhD and Master's programmes at NOVA School of Law, an institution in which teaching and research are totally interlinked.

As an essential component of our doctoral programme in Law, the course "Law & Society" serves as an introduction to CEDIS's research theme.

The Doctorate in Law programme, administered by NOVA School of Law, has a structured curriculum over four years. This programme comprises a teaching component, which lasts three semesters, and a subsequent research component, which lasts five semesters. The teaching phase offers advanced legal studies with an interdisciplinary perspective, equipping students with vital research methodologies and complementary skills, including academic writing and critical analysis. Notably, emphasis is placed on the development of essential skills for scientific publication. After completing the teaching component, candidates prepare and publicly defend their thesis project, articulating their chosen research topic, objectives and methodology. Subsequently, they dedicate themselves to the research component, which includes carrying out supervised research, attending courses at NOVA's Doctoral School, culminating in the preparation and defence of the doctoral thesis.

The Doctorate in Gender Studies, a collaborative effort between NOVA School of Law, NOVA's Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities (NOVA FCSH) and the University of Lisbon (through the Higher Institute of Social and Political Sciences – ISCSP-UL), operates within a similar structure. This four-year programme has a structured curriculum made up of a teaching component, which lasts three semesters, and a subsequent research component, which lasts five semesters. Throughout the teaching component, students engage in advanced legal studies with interdisciplinary elements and receive training in research methodologies. They also prepare and defend their thesis project. The research component involves supervised research and culminates in the preparation and defence of the doctoral thesis.

In addition to the structural components of these programmes, emphasis is placed on maintaining rigorous quality standards and promoting a conducive academic environment. Both programmes have an international orientation, with English being the main language of instruction. Notably, the PhD in Law has been awarded the status of “FCT PhD Programme” by the Foundation for Science and Technology, underlining its commitment to excellence and its ability to guarantee generous financial support. Admissions to these programmes are highly competitive, with rigorous selection processes designed to identify candidates of exceptional academic merit and research potential.

#### **Integration of PhD students at CEDIS**

PhD candidates are fully integrated into CEDIS, taking on roles as active members. They lead Speed's coordination and are extensively involved in various capacities within our centre: participating in the Scientific Council, contributing to the activities carried out within the three thematic lines and being actively involved in the CEDIS Governance Committee. This interconnection guarantees a harmonious integration of research objectives and academic activities within our doctoral programmes.

CEDIS provides strong support for PhD students, offering assistance with publications, including editing, proofreading and open access, along with opportunities for assignments.

### **PhD students hired by NOVA School of Law**

NSL hires PhD students as Teaching Assistants or Guest Lecturers.

Currently, the PhD students who are members of CEDIS and have been hired as Guest Professors by NOVA School of Law are: Anabela Brízido, Ana Coimbra Trigo, Martim Farinha, Patrícia André, Vitor Boaventura Xavier.

The PhD students who are members of CEDIS and have been hired as Guest Assistants are: Guilherme Berriel, Joana Capaz Coelho, Maria Miguel Oliveira da Silva, Vânia Simões.

### **Success of the PhD students**

From 2018 to 2023, among the 65 PhD students at CEDIS, 18 received FCT grants. In addition, 36 doctoral degrees were successfully completed at the Faculty. Throughout this period, CEDIS PhD candidates have made a remarkable academic contribution, producing 66 articles, 27 books, 69 book chapters, 14 working papers or other research articles, giving 18 oral presentations, giving 30 guest lectures, receiving 8 awards and writing 28 articles in the press, along with actively participating in or organising 313 events, including conferences, workshops, seminars and courses.

Highlights:

- A1) Patrícia André, our PhD student, was a member of the LAC – Local Arrangements Committee for the 7th Global Meeting on Law & Society (Lisbon 2022). She is currently leading, with Teresa Violante, a study for the Economic and Social Council on ‘The Reform of the CES Law’ (2023-2024).
- A3) Emelin de OLIVEIRA, our PhD student, was the author of an article published in the journal “Democratisation,” which was ranked in the top 10%.

- A3) Dimitra FRAGKOU, our doctoral student, co-authored with our researcher Veronica CORCODEL an article published in the “European Journal of Risk Regulation,” ranked in the top 10 per cent.
- C8) Carla VALÉRIO’s doctoral dissertation was recognised with the IBFD European Taxation Journal Prize 2021.

#### **Prizes offered to PhD students**

NOVA School of Law offers various prizes for researchers and students, which can be consulted. In addition to these, a new prize will be launched:

- The António Manuel Hespanha Prize is a monetary grant designed to encourage doctoral students and young researchers to publish in international peer-reviewed journals, especially those indexed in Scopus. In addition to internationalisation, the criteria for the award include the interdisciplinary and social motivation of the themes.

#### **CEDIS doctoral students awarded FCT scholarships**

The following CEDIS doctoral students benefited from an FCT doctoral scholarship (as for 2023):

Name	Supervisor	Reference
Alain Souto Rémy	Armando Marques Guedes	SFRH/BD/99727/2014
Alexandre Corrêa de Luca	Teresa Pizarro Beleza	PD/BI/135306/2017
Ana Beatriz Gonçalves Rosa	Anália Maria Cardoso Torres	UI/BD/153729/2022
Ana Cristina Faria Nogueira	Helena Pereira Melo	PD/BD/114569/2016



Anabela Paula Brízido	Francisco Coutinho	Pereira	PD/BD/143131/2019
Ariana Nunes Paraíso	Armando Guedes	Marques	2021.08120.BD
Bárbara Jennifer Paz de Abreu da Silva	Soraya Nour Sckell		2021.06601.BD
Carla Sofia Fernandes Valério	Rita Pires		PD/BD/150446/2019
Daniel Fernandes Gomes	Helena Melo	Pereira de	PD/BD/135462/2017
Dimitra Fragkou	Jeremy Sarkin		PD/BD/150523/2019
Eleanor Lumsden	Margarida Lima Rego		UI/BD/150748/2020
Elena-Delia Bancu	Armando Guedes	Marques	2020.09127.BD
Emellin Layana Santos de Oliveira	Francisco Coutinho	Pereira	PD/BD/135461/2017
Filipa Marina da Silva Soares	Armando Guedes	Marques	SFRH/BD/135618/2018
Francisco Miguel trindade Silva Borges	Teresa Pizarro Beleza		SFRH/BD/70061/2010
Guilherme Brandão Salazar Loureiro Gomes	José Manuel Lebre de Freitas		SFRH/BD/139877/2018

Guilherme Tadeu Berriel da Silva Oliveira	Cristina Queiroz		2020.06044.BD
Helena Cláudia Faria Guimarães	Teresa Pizarro Beleza		SFRH/BD/78369/2011
Helena Paula Magalhães Bolina	Teresa Pizarro Beleza		PD/BD/135463/2017
Izabel de Albuquerque Pereira	Teresa Pizarro Beleza		PD/BI/135303/2017
Joana Cristina Purvis Paixão Campos Carvalho	Margarida Lima Rego		PD/BD/128315/2017
Joana Isabel Taveira Ferreira Neto	João Zenha Martins		UI/BD/150744/2020
João Francisco da Silva Diogo	Francisco Pereira Coutinho		PD/BD/143132/2019
João Nuno Motta Guedes Marques Mendonça	Soraya Nour Sckell		2021.07971.BD
João Pedro Ramos de Almeida Pinto Ferreira	Mariana Gouveia	França	SFRH/BD/101422/2014
Julia Maria Gracia De Castro	Francisco Coutinho	Pereira	SFRH/BD/133532/2017
Julia Maria Gracia De Castro	Francisco Coutinho	Pereira	COVID/BD/151985/2021
Maíra Tito	Cristina Silva		PD/BD/150545/2019

Manuel Campos Robalo Leite de Magalhães	Carlos Almeida	Ferreira	PD/BD/114303/2016
Márcia de Oliveira Correia Patrício	M <sup>a</sup> João Leitão Cunha		UI/BD/153728/2022
Marco Paulo Henriques Ribeiro Cardoso	António Carlos da Silva		COVID/BD/152063/2022
Marco Paulo Henriques Ribeiro Cardoso	António Carlos da Silva		PD/BD/143133/2019
Maria da Graça de Almeida de Eça do Canto Moniz	M <sup>a</sup> Filipa Urbano Calvão		PD/BD/128028/2016
Maria Helena Carvalho Athayde de Bettencourt Varela	Ana Rita Gil		PD/BD/143134/2019
Maria Inês Patricio Lopes Gaeiro	M <sup>a</sup> Eduarda Gonçalves	Barroso	SFRH/BD/75694/2011
Maria João Dias Carapêto	Francisco Coutinho	Pereira	PD/BD/135459/2017
Maria Lurdes Coentro Vargas	Carlos Almeida	Ferreira	SFRH/BD/76728/2011
Maria Mariana Soares de Moura	Ana Rita Gil		UI/BD/150746/2020
Mariana Passos Beraldo	Rita Calçada Pires		2021.08334.BD
Marília Beatriz Leal Salvador Conti Higa	Soraya Nour Sckell		UI/BD/150747/2020

Marta Hungria Garcia	Helena Pereira de Melo	PD/BD/114172/2016
Martinho de Almeida Garrett Lucas Pires	Daniel Halberstam	PD/BD/128310/2017
Micael Martins Teixeira	António Ilisses Cortês	PD/BD/128313/2017
Núbia Nascimento Alves	Helena Pereira de Melo	SFRH/BD/68321/20210
Patrícia Andrea Rodrigues André	Pierre Guibentif	PD/BD/150496/2019
Ram Kumar Bhandari	Jeremy Sarkin	PD/BD/135464/2017
Robin Jean Bouvier	Teresa Pizarro Beleza	PD/BI/135347/2017
Seyedeh Hoda Hedayatzadeh Razavi	Teresa Pizarro Beleza	PD/BD/150466/2019
Tatiana Morais Ribeiro de Aguiar e Silva	Ema Williamson	PD/BD/128312/2017
Thais Brito Cirne	Mariana França Gouveia	UI/BD/150745/2020
Tiago Vale Lopes de Melo Sousa Martins Cartaxo	Helena Pereira de Melo	PD/BD/128311/2017

**Doctorates**



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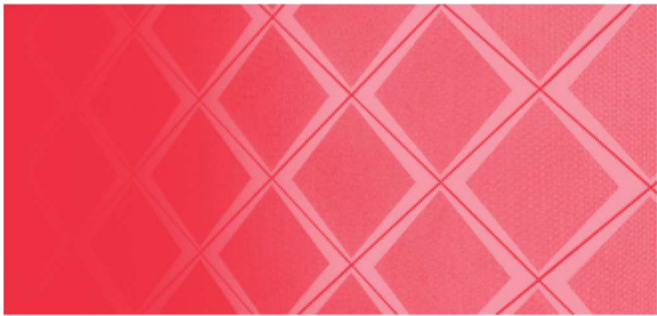


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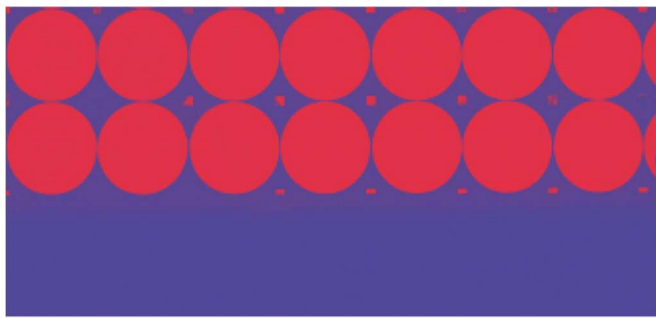
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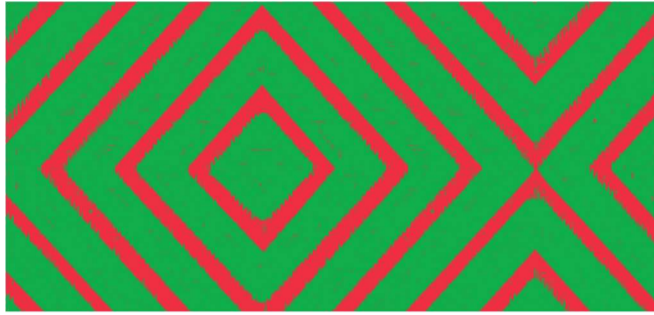
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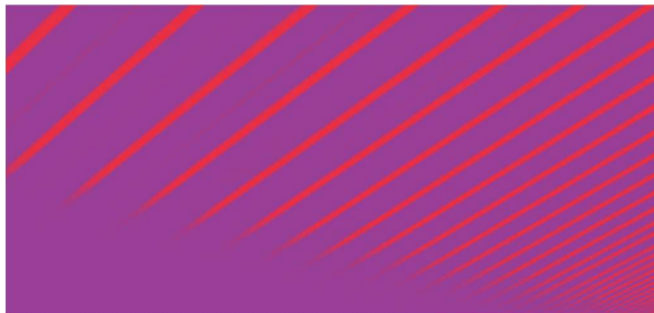
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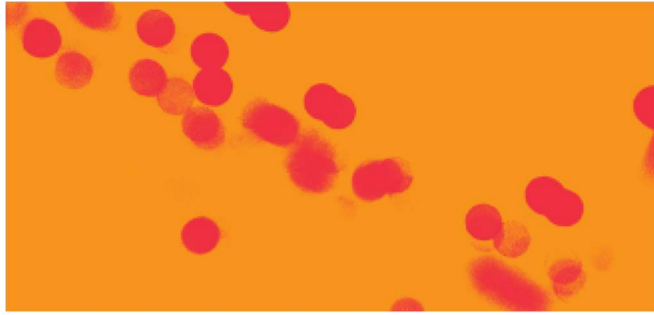
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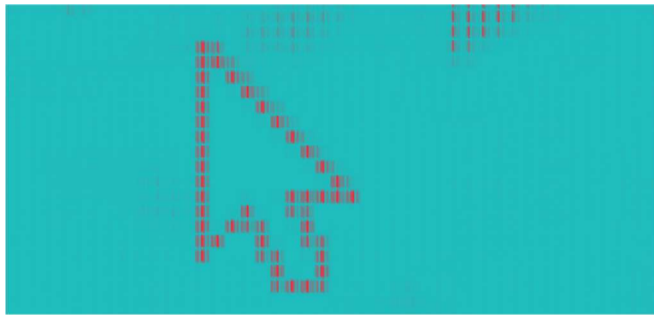
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### **Master's in Law**

Specialisation in International and European Law



### **Master's in Law**

Specialisation in Business Law and Technology

## 6.2 - CEDIS Academy

### **CEDIS Academy**

#### **Coaching and mentoring**

CEDIS offers support to researchers throughout the research cycle: from pre-award, including funding counselling for all types of funding, to post-award, including project management and communication of results. This support is based on services provided by its "Science Management" Office, with the support of an external consultant. In terms of training, CEDIS has been organising workshops for its research community on topics including, among others:

- Writing funding proposals



- Career development with European funding
- Specific calls for national and European funding (e.g., Horizon Europe, ERASMUS+)
- Gender equality and Open Science
- Research Impact

CEDIS has also invested in training its staff, including best practices in Research Management. The support offered to researchers follows the principle of building internal knowledge and career development. With regard to building internal knowledge, training with the external consultant includes the active participation of CEDIS research managers, the recording of all training sessions and shared resources for researchers. As far as career development for researchers is concerned, it includes inviting successful Principal Investigators to share their success stories, tips and best practices. Individual support for researchers is tailored to career expectations and needs, followed by mapping of funding opportunities, individual meetings and proposal reviews. In addition, national structures, i.e. the national contact points for European funding programmes, are invited to participate in activities with researchers to prepare applications and share insights for calls.

### 6.3 - Scientific Career

#### **Transparent and fair systems for promoting and recognising merit: NOVA University Lisbon's policies**

Attracting and retaining talent is a key priority at CEDIS, in line with NOVA University Lisbon. As one of the first signatories of the Research Assessment Reform Agreement, a member of the Coalition for the Advancement of Research Assessment (CoARA) and the SECURE project (Sustainable Careers for Research Empowerment), NOVA is fully committed to increasing career opportunities for young researchers and implementing transparent and fair systems for promotion and recognising merit. These priorities are in line with

the recent recommendations of the European Commission and the guidelines of the European Charter and Code of Conduct for Researchers (ECCR).

NOVA has recently revised policies to align with international benchmarks, particularly in evaluating researchers' performance and granting additional incentives. These revisions aim to accommodate various research profiles and recognise diverse outputs, practices and activities (Reg. for the Evaluation of Researchers' Performance, 6757/2023; Reg. for Additional Incentives for Researchers). The triennial performance evaluation for teaching and research staff now covers teaching, scientific research and innovation, impact, knowledge valorisation, administrative tasks and community involvement, with qualitative and quantitative indicators informing the evaluation process (Reg. for the Provision of Teaching Service, 8178/2021). In addition, teachers can assume a predominantly research-focused profile, with a teaching load of between 2-4.5 hours per week/semester, in line with the eligibility criteria of the FCT Tenure programme (Reg. for the Provision of Teaching Service, 8178/2021).

These changes are part of NOVA's efforts to recognise exceptional merit in research through additional remuneration and to highlight innovative teaching practices that significantly impact courses in various scientific fields (Additional Incentives for Researchers; Pedagogical Innovation Award, Reg. 129/2021).

#### **Support for scientific careers at NOVA School of Law**

CEDIS has been benefiting from the various measures adopted by NOVA School of Law to support the development of scientific careers. For example, NOVA School of Law, in line with University policy, differentiates between teacher profiles, ensuring that those with a stronger research component have a teaching load of 6 hours per week. In addition, NOVA School of Law allows a substantial reduction in teaching hours, up to 2 hours per week, for professors who obtain international funding that is especially relevant to its projects. NOVA School of Law offers externally funded chairs, such as the Abreu Chair in ESG Impact and the Google Chair in Data Governance. Researchers with

medium and long-term non-permanent positions can apply for a permanent position, either at the level of assistant professor or associate professor.



# PART VII

## 7 - Databases

### **Open access to Portuguese Legislation and Doctrine from 1496 to 1970:**

#### **A Milestone in the History of Portuguese Law**

CEDIS is proud to make 4 invaluable databases available through open access.

These databases were built over the 20 years of the existence of CEDIS, with the last one being completed in 2024. They were all (co-)coordinated by Cristina Nogueira da Silva, the current CEDIS researcher and a Professor at NOVA School of Law, and developed within the scope of (co-)funded projects by the Foundation for Science and Technology (FCT), with CEDIS being the Host institution for each of them, either as the Proponent or as a Participating Institution with its own funding.

The first database, containing ***Portuguese Legal Doctrine (19th and 20th centuries)***, is known as the “António Manuel Hespanha Digital Archive”, as it was conceived by this great Portuguese legal historian, former Professor at NOVA School of Law and Cedis researcher. It offers an electronic edition of the main Portuguese legal literature from the 19th century to the first half of the 20th century. This repository is a treasure trove for scholars who wish to understand the evolution of legal thought in Portugal during a period of profound social and political transformations.

The second database, ***Legislation of the Kingdom and Empire, 1496-1910***, known as the “O Governo dos Outros Digital Archive”, provides access to the legislation enacted during the period for the Kingdom and the Portuguese Empire. This collection provides a comprehensive view of the legal dynamics that shaped Portuguese colonial administration and expansion.

The third database, **Colonial Legislation, 1910-1970**, the “Legal Pluralism Digital Archive”, covers the 20th century, offering a compilation of Portuguese colonial laws. This resource is crucial for understanding colonial policies and the administration of overseas territories during contemporary times, providing a solid basis for research into the impact of colonialism and the transitions to independence.

This set is completed by the Database “**Legislation: Workers and Work in Portugal, Brazil and Portuguese Colonial Africa**”, which compiles legislation on slave, forced and free labor in Portugal, Brazil and Portuguese Colonial Africa. This Database involved the participation of a Portuguese team also coordinated by Professor Cristina Nogueira da Silva at CEDIS. The General Coordinator was Sílvia Hunold Lara, a Researcher at the Centre for Research in Social and **Cultural History at the University of Campinas**.

With these databases, CEDIS provides researchers and citizens, regardless of their location, with unprecedented access to a vast and chronologically comprehensive corpus of documents, indispensable for an in-depth knowledge of Portuguese legislation and doctrine over the centuries, revealing the nuances and complexity of Portugal’s legal history. What until then could only be found in printed form in a few archives and libraries with difficult access, practically restricted to accredited researchers who were able to be on the spot – therefore inaccessible to the majority of the population of the countries that were colonised by Portugal – is now accessible to anyone, anywhere in the world.

These databases, therefore, represent a milestone in the democratization of knowledge and in supporting quality research, allowing scholars and enthusiasts from around the world to explore, analyze, and better understand the history of Portugal and its colonies.

## **Public Library - Science for All**

In addition to these 4 databases, in line with the “Open Science” policy, our aim is to ensure that the public has unrestricted access to a vast literature. CEDIS contributes funds from FCT, I.P. to the construction of the **NOVA Law School Library**, a public library that makes books, magazines, databases and other resources available online. Our library serves not only our researchers, but also all citizens, and is widely used by students, legal professionals, researchers and organisations outside our institution.

## 7.1 - Portuguese Legal Doctrine (19th-20th centuries)

Portuguese Legal Doctrine (19th-20th c.)

### **Digital Archive António Hespanha**

The António Manuel Hespanha Digital Archive aims to make available the **electronic edition of the main Portuguese legal literature of the 19th century – first half of the 20th century.**

The selection of works favoured those produced in the academic sphere, although the collection also includes other legal materials of a different nature, complementary to the above (codes, directories, collections of legislation or “loose” legislation, collections of court decisions, parliamentary debates on legal matters, some works of legal dissemination).

Produced under the auspices of CEDIS and research projects also funded by the **Foundation for Science and Technology (FCT), other institutions** have also contributed to its realisation by providing the originals to be reproduced and digitised.

These include the National Library, the João Paulo II Library of the Portuguese Catholic University, the Library of the Legal Institute of the University of Coimbra, the Library of the Faculty of Law of the University of Lisbon, the General Library of the University of Coimbra, the Municipal Library of Figueira

da Foz, the Library and Parliamentary Historical Archive and the Library of the Ministry of Finance.

To date, hundreds of doctrinal works, draft legislation, parliamentary debates, pieces of legislation and around 20 volumes of case law have been published, to which must be added dozens of indexes, directories, constitutional texts and foreign sources. This collection will be expanded in the future, either by publishing works that have already been digitised but not yet processed, or by selecting other works and materials to be digitised. Some of the biographies of the authors of the published works have yet to be finalised, although most are already available with the respective work.



**This project was coordinated by António Manuel Hespanha and Cristina Nogueira da Silva, researchers at CEDIS and professors at NOVA School of Law.**

The work of processing the works, as well as drawing up the respective bio-bibliographical records, was carried out by students from NOVA School of Law from 2006 to the present day (among others, Joana Mota, Jonas Gentil, Luís



Cabral de Oliveira, Ana Paula Lourenço, Raquel Galvão, Raquel Lemos, Tiago Cristóvão, Vera Martins, Soraia Gonçalves, João Amoedo, Anilda Veiga, Verónica Catana, Fátima Dias, Ana Filipa Silva, Janaína Bueno).

## 7.2 - Portuguese Legislation of Kingdom and Empire, 1496-1910

Portuguese Legislation, Kingdom and Empire, 1496-1910

### **Digital Archive The Government of Others**

The Digital Archive *The Government of Others* is one of the main outputs of the project *The Government of Others. Political Imaginaries of the Portuguese Empire*, funded by the Foundation for Science and Technology (PTDC/HIS-HIS/104640/2008), and developed at the Institute of Social Sciences of the University of Lisbon and at CEDIS – Centre for Research & Development on Law and Society of the Faculty of Law of NOVA University, Lisbon;

Following on from the digital base *IusLusitaniae*, also funded by the Foundation for Science and Technology, the Digital Archive is made up of two large blocks: i) the legislation base *IusLusitaniae – Historical Sources of Portuguese Law* and ii) The collections *Boletim do Conselho Ultramarino* and *Legislação Novíssima do Ultramar*. It also includes an important collection of disperse legislation relating to the imperial territories and the people who lived there;

The *IusLusitaniae* database, which brings together various collections of printed legislation, ranging from the *Ordinances, Extravagant Laws*, and their *Repertories*, to *Indexes* and *Collections* of legislation subsequent to the publication of the Philippine Ordinances (see complete list in the section “**Consultation**”), provides more than 30,000 digitised pages, corresponding to around 17,000 standards. The collections *Boletim do Conselho Ultramarino* and *Legislação Novíssima do Ultramar* are the most important printed collections of rules that refer specifically to the imperial territories and their populations, covering the period between 1446 and 1910, comprising 40 volumes and around 35,000 pages, bringing together around

12,000 regulations. Finally, the set of individual pieces of legislation compiled by the project's researchers completes the base.

Through an interface that combines these three collections, any researcher, regardless of where they are, will now have access to a corpus of documents that was previously dispersed, and which we consider to be of great importance for a deeper understanding of the themes explored in this project.

In addition to the funding provided by the Foundation for Science and Technology, the realisation of this project was only possible thanks to the availability of the *Legislação Antiga e colecção Legislação Novíssima* by the Arquivo Histórico Ultramarino, through a protocol established between the Institute of Social Sciences of Lisbon University, the Law Faculty of NOVA University, Lisbon and the Institute of Scientific and Tropical Research, as well as support of the Lisbon National Library.

**This project was coordinated by Ângela Barreto Xavier, a professor at the Institute of Social Sciences at the University of Lisbon, and Ana Cristina Nogueira da Silva, a researcher at CEDIS and a professor at NOVA School of Law.**

### 7.3 - Portuguese Colonial Legislation, 1910-1970

Portuguese Colonial Legislation, 1910-1970

#### **Digital Archive Legal Pluralism**

**The Digital Archive is made up of two sets of information:**

1) A database of **COLONIAL LEGISLATION**.

In this database the user can search through 88 volumes containing legislation relating to Portugal's colonial territories between 1910 and 1970, searchable on a "free search" basis.

The collection was made up of three collections of printed legislation: the *Collecção da Legislação colonial da República Portuguesa* (1910-1933, 34

volumes), the Boletim de Legislação Ultramarina Portuguesa (1934-1946, 24 volumes), and the Nova Legislação Ultramarina (1953-1970, 30 volumes). It offers around 67,5000 digitised pages, covering the period from 1910 to 1970, with few chronological gaps.

This database complements the database of colonial legislation already available on the website **“The Government of Others. Imaginários Políticos no Império Português (1496-1961)”**, also funded by the Foundation for Science and Technology, which covers the immediately preceding chronological period (1496-1961). With this, researchers, regardless of where they are, now have access to a documentary corpus of great relevance and chronological scope for a deeper understanding of the themes explored within the scope of these two projects.

This database was made possible thanks to the collections being made available at the Arquivo Histórico Ultramarino, where they were fully digitised. Thanks are due to its Director, Professor Dr. Anna Canas, and the generous collaboration of the Archive’s staff, namely Isabel Amado, Manuela Portugal, Jorge Nascimento and Zélia Goia, who made this work possible in the midst of the Covid pandemic. Equally indispensable was the work carried out by the project’s doctoral fellow, Professor Dr. Yamê Paiva, at every stage of the process of creating this database. Without their collaboration and persistence, it wouldn’t exist.

II) In addition to the database, the site also includes a set of **INDEXES**, still under construction, with information relevant to the theme of the project:

- An index of registers, collections and codifications of “uses and customs”;
- An index of doctrinal texts and case law;iii) An index of collections, repositories and indexes of colonial legislation.

**This project was coordinated by Ana Cristina Nogueira da Silva, a researcher at CEDIS and associate professor at NOVA School of Law.**

The construction of this archive is one of the main outputs of the project Legal Pluralism in the Portuguese Empire, 18th-20th centuries (LEGALP), funded by the Foundation for Science and Technology (PTDC/DIR-OUT/30873/2017) and developed at CEDIS – Centre for Research & Development on Law and Society of NOVA School of Law, Faculty of Law of Universidade Nova de Lisboa/Nova School of Law and ICS-Institute of Social Sciences of the University of Lisbon.

## 7.4 – Library

### **Library**

In line with the “Open Science” policy, our aim is to ensure that the public has unrestricted access to a vast literature. CEDIS thus contributes, with national funds from FCT, I.P., to the NOVA School of Law Library, a public library that provides books, journals, databases and other online resources. Our library serves not only our researchers, but also all citizens, and is widely used by students, legal professionals, researchers and organisations outside our institution.

#### **I) Documentary fund**

CEDIS has contributed to building up the Library’s document collection, which currently comprises around **40,000 titles of monographs and a commitment to digital support; 255 titles of periodicals, 153 of which are foreign publications**. Mainly centred on the area of Law, you can nevertheless find works on Philosophy, Political Thought, Sociology, Economics, History, etc. Legal and general reference works (dictionaries and encyclopaedias) are also available for local consultation.

#### **II) Digital database**

CEDIS has also contributed to making digital databases available. Several of these databases require subscriptions, most of which are paid for by CEDIS using FCT funds. Some of them are as follows:



**B-on**. The Online Knowledge Library (b-on) provides research and higher education institutions with unlimited and permanent access to the full texts of thousands of scientific journals and *ebooks* online from some of the most important content providers, through nationally negotiated subscriptions.



**Cambridge Core**. Cambridge Core is a sophisticated, high-performance online platform that provides readers with the main academic output of **Cambridge University Press**. Here you can find books, articles and other publications online, as well as other content published by member publishers such as Edinburgh University Press, Facet Publishing, the University of Adelaide Press, **among others**.



**DIÁRIO DA REPÚBLICA ELETRÓNICO**. Value-added electronic Official Gazette.



**JSTOR**. JSTOR is a full-text database with retrospective archives. Available collections: Art & Sciences I, Art & Sciences II, Art & Sciences III.



**Kluwer Law Online.** Database with access to **specialised scientific journals** on international legal issues in different practice areas, written by experts from all over the world and published by Wolters Kluwer; IEL Labour Law, **Encyclopedia of International Labour Law**, which provides practical information and valuable insights into national and international legal frameworks in 25 practice areas, written by more than 1,200 renowned experts from around the world; A collection of high-quality handbooks that are a valuable aid to exploring the ever-changing international legal landscape, in areas such as Business and Commercial Law, Litigation, Labour Law and Transport Law.



**Kluwer Arbitration.** KluwerArbitration.com is the world's leading online resource for international arbitration research. It contains a wealth of comments from specialised authors and an extensive collection of primary source materials. What's more, as a subscriber, you get access to exclusive materials, including ICC cases and awards. The platform Kluwer Law Online contains:

- Complete collection of academic *journals*;
- A growing selection of *papers*;
- Navigable tables of contents;
- Bibliographic information in HTML format;
- Full-text documents in PDF format (to view and print PDF files, please install the free Adobe Reader);
- Advanced navigation and search functionality within and between titles;
- Available online 3 to 4 weeks before print publication.



**Legis-PALOP.** As part of the Project to Support the Development of the Judicial Systems of the PALOP, and within the framework of the PALOP II Regional Indicative Programme, financed by the 9th European Development Fund (EDF) and the Portuguese Institute for Development Support (IPAD), the Legis-PALOP Legal Database is an ambitious project to provide a platform for knowledge and sharing of legal information between the Portuguese-speaking African countries and for all those who wish to learn about these legal systems.



**NOVA DISCOVERY.** Multi-resource meta-search platform containing journal articles in *full-text*, *ebooks*, the bibliographic catalogues of the UNL libraries, etc.



**Oxford Academic.** Oxford Academic is **the academic research space** of **Oxford University Press (OUP)** is the world's largest university publishing house. It serves global communities of academics, researchers and teachers by publishing research in various fields of study. On this platform, you can find and examine books and academic journals published by *Oxford University Press* as well as by a wide range of university publishers and renowned academic organisations.



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