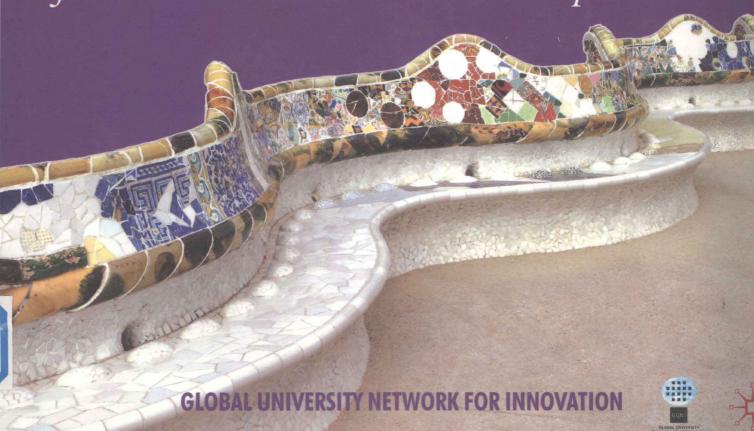
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	Colleges and Universities		Education
AAGR	Average Annual Growth Rate	CBPR	Community-based
AAOU	Asian Association of Open		Participatory Research
	Universities	CCD	Centre for Development
AASCU	American Association of State		Cooperation
	Colleges and Universities	CDESR	Steering Committee for
AAU	Association of African		Higher Education and
A CCORD	Universities	CEE	Research
ACCORD	African Centre for the	CECER	Central and Eastern Europe
	Constructive Resolution of	CEGEP	Colleges of General and
ACII	Disputes  Association of Commonwealth	CEDES	Vocational Education
ACU	Association of Commonwealth Universities	CEPES	European Centre for Higher Education
ADB	Asian Development Bank	CIDA	Canadian International
ADEA	Association for the		Development Agency
	Development of Education in	CIHR	Canadian Institutes for Health
	Africa		Research
ADF	African Development Fund	CITIES	Sustainability Centre
AECI	Spanish Agency for	CMS	City Montessori School
	International Cooperation	CNDPI	National Committee for the
AIDS	Acquired Immune Deficiency		Development of the
	Syndrome		Indigenous Peoples
AISHE	Auditing Instrument for	CONCORD	European NGO Confederation
	Sustainability in Higher		for Relief and Development
	Education	C-SCAIPE	Centre for Sustainable
AJKU	University of Azad Jammu and Kashmir		Communities Achieved through Integrated
ALECSO	Arab League Education,		Professional Education
RELEGIO	Culture and Science	CSL	Community Service-learning
APQN	Asia-Pacific Quality Network	CSOs	Civil Society Organizations
ARC	Arab Regional Conference	CSPR	Committee on Scientific
ASSWI	Association of Schools of	Single	Planning and Review
7100 111	Social Work in India	CSUCA	Higher Council of Latin
ASTF	Arab Science and Technology	Coccii	American Universities
ASTI	Foundation	CURA	Community University
AU	African Union		Research Alliance
AUAP	Association of Universities of	DAAD	German Academic Exchange
AUAI	Asia and the Pacific	Britis	Service Exemange
AUCC	Association of Universities	DDT	Dichloro-Diphenyl-
	and Colleges of Canada		Trichloroethane
AVOIR	African Virtual Open Initiative	DHO	Dutch National Network for
	and Resource		Sustainable Development in
BA	Bachelor of Arts		Higher Education Curricula
BC	British Columbia	DMPA	Depot Medroxyprogesterone
BFUG	Bologna Follow-up Group		Acetate
CARICOM	Caribbean Community	EC	European Commission
CAUT	Canadian Association of	ECDO	Expertise Centre for
	University Teachers		Sustainable Development

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS REPORT

ECTS	European Credit Transfer Sector	THY	H I 10: Y
EFA	European Credit Transfer System Education for All	HIV	Human Immunodeficiency Virus
EHEA	March Street Str	HPI	Human Poverty Index
EI	European Higher Education Area Education International	IAU IB	International Association of Universities
EIT	European Institute of Technology	ICI	International Baccalaureate Programme
ELSI	Ethical, Legal and Social Implications	ICO	Institute of Sciences Institute of Conurbation
EMAS		ICRG	
ENHR	Eco-management and Audit Scheme Essential National Health Research	ICKG	International Council for Risk
ENQA	European Association for Quality	ICSU	Governance International Council for Science
LINGA	Assurance in Higher Education	ICT	
ENTS	National School of Social Work	ICI	Information and Communication
ERA	European Research Area	IDB	Technology Inter American Development Bank
ESREA	European Society for Research on the	IDEI	Inter-American Development Bank
ESKEA	Education of Adults	IDEI	Institute of Industry Institute of Human Development
ESU	European Student Union	IDRC	
EU	European Union	IDRC	International Development Research Centre
EUA	European University Association	IDS	
EURASHE	European Association of Institutions in	IEEE	Institute of Development Studies Institute of Electrical and Electronic
EURASHE	Higher Education	IEEE	
EWB	Engineers Without Borders	IESALC	Engineers International Institution for Higher
FAO	Food and Agriculture Organization of	IESALC	International Institution for Higher Education in Latin America and the
FAO	the United Nations		Caribbean
FAWE	Forum for African Women	IGNOU	The Indira Gandhi National Open
FAWE	Educationalists	IGNOU	Source St. Co.
FLACSO	Committee Control of the State of Control of	IGOs	University
FLACSO	Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences	IHDP	Inter-governmental Organizations International Human Development
DTE		ППР	
FTE	Full-time Equivalent	IICBA	Programme
GATS	General Agreement on Trade in Services	ПСВА	International Institute for Capacity Building in Africa
GATT	General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade	IIEP	International Institute for Educational
GCAP	Global Call to Action Against Poverty	пег	Planning
GDI GDP	Gender-related Development Index Gross Domestic Product	IISUE	Institute for Research on Universities
GE	General Education	HSUE	and Education
GER		ILO	International Labour Organization
	Gross Enrolment Ratio Gross Expenditure on Research and	IMF	International Monetary Fund
GERD		IMHE	Programme on Institutional
GHESP	Development Clobal Higher Education for	IMITIE	Management in Higher Education
GHESP	Global Higher Education for Sustainability Partnership	IPCC	Inter-governmental Panel on Climate
CNID	Gross National Product	nec	Change
GNP GPI	Gender Parity Index/Genuine Progress	ISESCO	Islamic Educational, Scientific and
GFI	Indicator	ISLSCO	Cultural Organization
CUMI	Global University Network for	ISSC	International Social Science Council
GUNI	Innovation	ISSNET	International Science Shop Network
ш		IT	Information Technologies
HD	Human Development Human Development Index	ITU	International Telecommunication Union
HDI	-	IUAES	International Union of Anthropological
HE	Higher Education Higher Education Contribution Scheme	IUALS	and Ethnological Sciences
HECS	-	IVIC	Venezuelan Institute for Scientific
HEFCE	Higher Education Funding Council for	1,10	Research
HEACD	England Higher Education for Sustainable	KU	Kingston University
HE4SD		LAC	Latin America and the Caribbean
HE	Development  Higher Education Institution	LDCs	Less Developed Countries
HEI	Higher Education Institution	LDCs	200 20 totoped contains
HESA	Higher Education South Africa		

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UNESCO	United Nations Educational, Scientific	USDLA	United States Distance Learning
	and Cultural Organization		Association
UNGS	National University of General	UV	University of Veracruz
	Sarmiento	UVic	University of Victoria
UNICE	Union of Industrial and Employers'	UWC	University of the Western Cape
	Confederations of Europe	UWI	University of the West Indies
UNICORE	Uniform Interface to Computing	WB	World Bank
	Resources	WCED	World Commission on Environment and
UNITAR	United Nations Institute for Training and		Development
	Research	WCHE	World Conference on Higher Education
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	Indigenous Issues	WHO	World Health Organization
UNU	United Nations University	WIDER	World Institute for Development
UPC	Technical University of Catalonia		Economics Research
<b>UPEACE</b>	University for Peace	WTO	World Trade Organization
UPN	National Pedagogic University	WWII	World War II



The Global University Network for Innovation (GUNI) was created in 1999 by UNESCO, the United Nations University (UNU) and the Technical University of Catalonia (UPC), the institution that hosts its Secretariat. GUNI is a global network composed of over 120 members from around the world that include the UNESCO Chairs in Higher Education, higher education institutions, research centres and networks related to higher education.

GUNI members are spread world-wide and distributed in five regions that follow specific UNESCO definitions (Africa, the Arab States, Asia and the Pacific, Europe and North America, and Latin America and the Caribbean). In each region GUNI has a regional office with at least one regional representative. One representative from each of the founding institutions (UNESCO, the UNU and the UPC) and a maximum of two representatives from each region constitute the Executive Committee of GUNI. The President of GUNI is the rector of the UPC.

# Mission and objectives

GUNI's mission is to contribute to the reinforcement of higher education throughout the world by helping to put into practice the decisions taken at UNESCO's World Conference on Higher Education (WCHE) held in Paris in 1998. Its main objectives are to reflect on and to promote innovation, universities' social commitment and the quality of higher education. Specifically, GUNI aims to:

Contribute to the implementation

of the WCHE's World Declaration and Framework for Priority Action for Change and Development in Higher Education, with a view to strengthening local, national and regional development. This includes helping to bridge the growing gap between developed and developing countries in the field of higher education and research

- Follow the lines of the UNESCO/ UNU Forum in order to obtain an overall perspective of existing problems and propose potential solutions, and by so doing to consolidate the role of higher education as an essential means of development within knowledge societies
- Contribute to the reform and renewal of higher education policies across the world
- Contribute to research on higher education and to ensure that progress is made, particularly in developing countries
- Promote cooperation between higher education institutions and society.

# Lines of Action Higher Education in the World report

Higher Education in the World is published as part of the GUNI Series on the Social Commitment of Universities. This report is the result of an overall analysis of higher education in the world. A specific subject is chosen for each edition, reflecting on the key issues and challenges facing higher education and its institutions in the 21st century. A Delphi poll, statistical appendix, analytic maps and a detailed bibliography round off the report.

# International Barcelona Conference on Higher Education

The GUNI Conference is an international forum for debate on the challenges facing higher education. Held in Barcelona and attended by renowned experts, university leaders, academics, policymakers and practitioners from all over the world, the Conference addresses innovative proposals and the results of the latest research.

# Universities and Social Commitment Observatory

The Observatory detects and disseminates good practices in its endeavour to serve as a meeting point between universities. Its purpose is to facilitate the transfer of good practices and to bring about change within higher education institutions. In order to disseminate practices among institutions and broaden their role in the construction of harmonious societies, the Observatory also acts as a resource centre, using the common goal of social commitment as its underlying premise.

# Communication and Networking

GUNI uses information and communication technologies intensively to promote debate, creation and exchange of knowledge on higher education worldwide. The website, which has an increasing range of open-access multimedia content, and the monthly newsletter, which is delivered to thousands of subscribers, are cornerstones in the accomplishment of the GUNI mission.

# Research Projects

GUNI undertakes research projects on higher education for public and private not-for-profit institutions. Every year a Delphi survey is conducted for the report to gauge the opinions of over 100 participants taken from academics, politicians, civil society members and professionals. To do so, it has a group of researchers who apply GUNI's mission to practical realities.

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Notes

Members approved in July 2007 Provisional members until October 2007 in brackets Classification method: natural breaks (Jenks optimization)

MAP 1 Number of GUNI members per country



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