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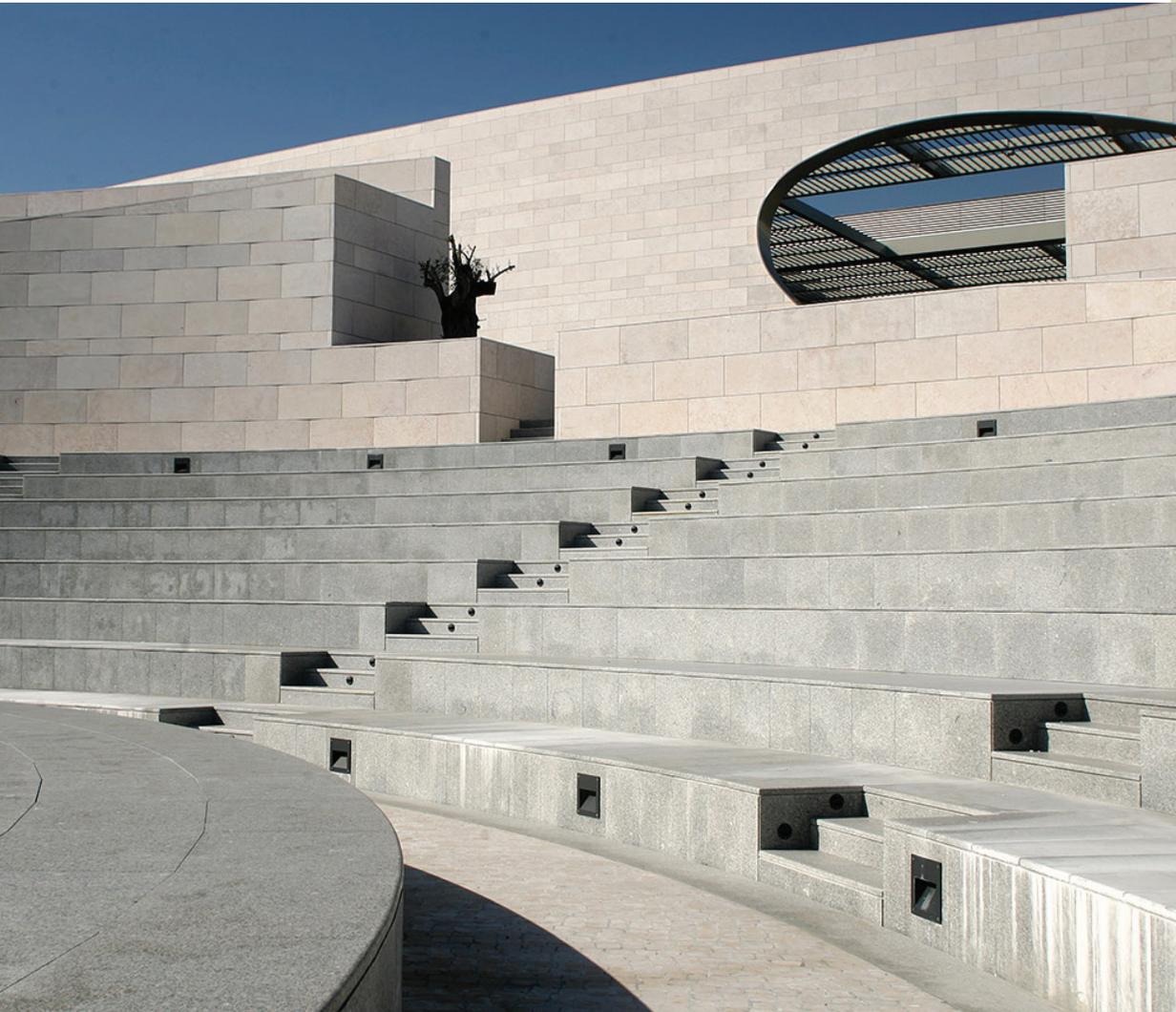
LIFESTYLE AND INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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INFRASTRUCTURE



MODERNISATION

Portugal is in the world's top 10 for best road network. The expanded airport is within 15 minutes of downtown, there's a modern metro, new hotels and conference centers are growing businesses, and there are new world-class research centers (such as the Champalimaud Foundation which helped Portugal become the 4th country in the OECD with the biggest rate of researchers in the fields of science and engineering).



RIDE THE TRAILS

One of the best ways to get around the city is to hop aboard the colorful, retro tram network. You'll pass plenty of key tourist sites – including the Se Cathedral and Sao Bento district – all while experiencing a piece of Lisbon's history; the Remodelado trams were built in the 1930's and remain by far the coolest way to see the sights.



INNOVATION AND TECHNOLOGY

Lisbon was the first city in Europe to set up a network of electric car recharging stations, was recognized in 2011 as having Europe's best fiber optic network, and Portugal has pioneered services in banking (particularly ATM), telecommunications, and renewable energy (close to 60% of the electricity in the country comes from renewable sources). These are just a few examples that reveal the experience and the opportunities in innovation and technology in Lisbon.





TWO SCENIC WAYS TO GO TO THE OTHER SIDE

Ponte 25 de Abril Bridge

The 25 de Abril suspension bridge is one of Lisbon's most iconic landmarks.

Until the revolution (in 25th of April), it was named Salazar Bridge. The bridge was completed on August 6th, 1966, afterwards, a train platform was added, connecting the city with the municipality of Almada.

It is closely similar to the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, as it was built by the same company that constructed the American bridge. Ironically, the one in Lisbon was built almost 30 years later,

Ponte Vasco da Gama Bridge

Located in the east of Lisbon, the Vasco da Gama Bridge is an immense 17,2km bridge named after the great explorer Vasco da Gama.

It was built to overcome the traffic issues in the mid 90's, when Lisbon was unable to handle the volumes of commuters..

At the time it was the longest bridge in the world and nowadays it still remains as the longest one in Europe.





FUTURE PLANS

Portugal's government is announcing a number of investments to improve the country's public transportation system just days into a year where the Socialist administration faces two major electoral tests.

The government recently approved a 10-year National Investment Program designed to pump €20 billion into transport, energy and environment projects up to 2030.

Under the Portuguese plan, about 60 percent of the funding will go to transport projects.

"I'm very happy to say that this week shows all forms of mobility are a priority," Prime Minister António Costa declared as he rode the Lisbon metro to launch a public tender for a €210 million extension of the subway line.

That came on the heels of securing a €1.3 billion investment from France's Vinci Group to build a second airport for Lisbon and expand capacity at the overcrowded existing hub, plus a launch of a €168 million tender to purchase 22 trains for the hard-pressed state railway company.



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