

WIEN / VIENNA 2018

30. Internationales Seminar für Interkulturelle Seelsorge und Beratung

RELIGIONEN IM DIALOG:

Zusammenarbeit in interkultureller und interreligiöser Seelsorge



30th International Seminar on Intercultural Pastoral Care and Counselling

RELIGIONS IN DIALOGUE:

Cooperation in intercultural and interreligious care and counselling

Ort / Venue:

ATIB, Sonnleithnergasse 20, 1100 Wien, Österreich / Vienna, Austria

Accommodation: Hotel Caroline, A-110 Wien, Gudrunstr. 138

21. – 26. Oktober / 21 – 26 October 2018

THE ISLAMIC COMMUNITY IN AUSTRIA (IGGÖ)

The **Islamic Religious Community** in Austria (IGGÖ) is the official body representing the religious interests of the Muslims living in Austria. The IGGÖ constituted itself in 1979 as a recognized religious community in Austria due to the "Islamgesetz" (Islam Law) of 1912.

The IGGÖ, among others, is responsible of the establishment and administration of Islamic cemeteries, the services for Muslim affairs, such as Islamic rites (to the exclusion of multiple marriage), the issuing of certificates (on naming, before military service, death) as well as the organization of symposia and imam conferences, interreligious dialogue, visit and social services in hospitals and prisons, teaching of Islam in schools and the training of Islamic teachers.

The IGGÖ is headed by the Supreme Council with a President, currently Ibrahim Olgun, who is a member in the preparation group of the Seminar.

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Gyökössi Endre Institute for Pastoral Care and Supervision, Budapest, Hungary



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Seminary for Pastoral Care
Evangelical Church in Central Germany



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Society for Education and Care in intercultural and interreligious Pastoral Care (IGGÖ)

ISSUES AND PROCESSES OF THE SEMINAR

The fact that the **dialogue and encounters of religions**, faith systems and worldviews is becoming more and more urgent in our time both locally and globally is beyond doubt. Religious and ideological pluralism challenges us to get to know other people and their sets of meaning and how they see and interpret life and the world. In listening to and sharing with each other, we can reduce fear of each other, clarify our own identity and create spaces for dialogue in the diversity of opinions and religious convictions. This process demands on a common equal, respectful and critical exchange, which makes clear the love of one's own faith and conviction, recognizes other attitudes and rediscovers differences and similarities in encounter. "Religions in dialogue" is always conversation and communication between physical persons. Religion or certain attitudes become alive only when people transform their convictions and values into action and behaviour.

The theme of this seminar is *"Religions in Dialogue: Cooperation in intercultural and interreligious care and counselling"*. As the title says, it is about sharing different religious and worldviews regarding **caring for people** with their physical, psychological and spiritual needs. *Practice, education* and *research* in care and counselling will be explored in the context of faith and society. We will consider what resources we have in our faiths, what we can love in our religions and how we can inspire each other to be on the side of humanity. Christian, Jewish and Islamic pastoral care with their different foundations and practices will be the focus, , but other helpful approaches will be given as much space as possible.

The aim of the Seminar is to become more open for others, to enhance exchange and to stimulate practical cooperation, joint education and research in intercultural and interreligious care and counselling. Care and counselling are signs to help people in their needs, to cope with their suffering and to strengthen them in their daily life in the social, political and economic context.

Participants from many countries will be given the opportunity to promote mutual intercultural and interreligious learning in theory and practice.

**The languages of the Seminar are English and German.
Translation will be provided.**

The Seminar is acknowledged as formal educational activity.

Students receive credits on demand from the Theological Faculty of the Comenius University, Bratislava or from the *Károli Gáspár Reformed University in Budapest*.

Others receive a Certificate of Participation from IGGÖ as Religious Community and from SIPCC as educational association.

VIENNA

Vienna (German: Wien) is the capital and largest city of Austria and one of the nine states of Austria. Vienna is Austria's primary city, with a population of about 1.8 million (2.6 million within the metropolitan area, nearly one third of Austria's population), and its cultural, economic, and political centre. It is the 7th-largest city by population within city limits in the European Union. Until the beginning of the 20th century, it was the largest German-speaking city in the world, and before the splitting of the Austro-Hungarian Empire in World War I, the city had 2 million inhabitants. Today, it has the second largest number of German speakers after Berlin. Vienna is host to many major international organizations, including the United Nations and OPEC. The city is located in the eastern part of Austria and is close to the borders of the Czech Republic, Slovakia, and Hungary. These regions work together in a European Centrope border region. Along with nearby Bratislava, Vienna forms a metropolitan region with 3 million inhabitants. In 2001, the city centre was designated a UNESCO World Heritage Site. In July 2017 it was moved to the list of World Heritage in Danger.

Apart from being regarded as the *City of Music* because of its musical legacy, Vienna is also said to be "The City of Dreams" because it was home to the world's first psycho-analyst – Sigmund Freud. The city's roots lie in early Celtic and Roman settlements that transformed into Medieval and Baroque city, and then the capital of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. It is well known for having played an essential role as a leading European music centre, from the great age of Viennese Classicism through the early part of the 20th century. The historic centre of Vienna is rich in architectural ensembles, including Baroque castles and gardens, and the late-19th-century Ringstraße lined with grand buildings, monuments and parks.

Vienna is known for its high quality of life. The UN-Habitat has classified Vienna as being the most prosperous city in the world in 2012/2013. The city was ranked 1st globally for its culture of innovation in 2007 and 2008, and sixth globally (out of 256 cities) in the 2014 Innovation Cities Index, which analysed 162 indicators in covering three areas: culture, infrastructure, and markets. Vienna regularly hosts urban planning conferences and is often used as a case study by urban planners.

Between 2005 and 2010, Vienna was the world's number-one destination for international congresses and conventions.¹ It attracts over 6.8 million tourists a year.

Those who want to stay before or after the Seminar in Vienna to see some of the famous places many opportunities to book hotels.



THE VENUE



Main building of ATIB, Sonnleithnergasse 20, 1100 Wien, Austria

ATIB is the abbreviation of „Avrupa Türk-Islam Birliği“, Union of Turkey- Islamic cultural associations in Europe. ATIB sees itself as an umbrella of Islamic religious communities.

ATIB engages itself in integration and peaceful conviviality in Austria and sees itself independent, not related to any political party.

In our Seminar ATIB is not partner in cooperation, but venue and host of the Seminar.

ACCOMMODATION AND BREAKFAST



Hotel Caroline, A-1100 Wien,
Gudrunstr. 138

Telephone
+43-1-604 80 70

Walking 10 minutes to the
venue.



SIPCC booked for the whole group.
Car drivers: Parking is available in the courtyard (Fee!).

WORKING METHODS OF SIPCC

The working methods of the Seminar are in line with the identity of SIPCC as a network, which integrates practice, education and research in intercultural and interreligious care and counselling and which enhance each other. Practitioners, educators and teachers / researchers in academic fields are invited to interact and to learn together.

Worship - prayers - devotion give the Seminar a spiritual frame. The participants will experience both common expressions of faith and also differences between faith communities.

Worship, prayers and devotion offer the opportunity to go into relationship with ourselves, with others and with the divine power beyond ourselves. They are designed by members of different denominations and religions. Through openness of the participants to other traditions, rituals and symbols, through sensing our own spiritual need and through a willingness to experience discomfort, spaces for spiritual experiences will be opened. (*Ursula Harfst*).

Interreligious Forum: The forums continue the day and introduce the theme of the day. They form an open space (similar to a "marketplace") for exchange of experiences, opinions and ideas using a narrative biographical approach. The core is telling about oneself. Some group-members from different faith traditions and worldviews introduce their personal experiences and opinions concerning the day's topic in the form of an interview. That will stimulate the plenary to talk about their own experiences, to express opinions and to get into contact with each other. The main focus will be to reflect on different aspects of "religions in encounter". (Moderator: *Helmut Weiss*)

Lectures, roundtable talks and presentations give impetus to the respective topics of the day in the plenum and inspire discussions. In order to enhance the dialogue responses from different religious traditions and from different professional perspectives will follow the lectures.

Workshops

The workshops will have moderators.

The **individual workshops 1-4** will present specific issues of practice, education and research related to care and counselling and discuss them in depth. Please notice: These workshops take place only once.

Moderators: *Ursula Hecker; Kees Smit; Hadje Sadje; Ute Rokahr*

Two ongoing workshops with three sessions A and B

The participants stay in the three sessions together to enhance a **mutual learning process**.

Workshop A: Reflection of case studies with cases to intercultural and interreligious care and counselling from Austria, Turkey and Myanmar (see more in the programme)

Moderator: *Ursula Harfst; Jan Michels*

Workshop B: Best Practice in interreligious cooperation with examples from Palestine, India and Austria (see more in the programme)

Moderators: *Annerien Groenendijk; Herman Vanarwegen*

Reflection Groups

The reflection groups are the place of looking at the respective day with the following questions and discussing them:

- What was new, meaningful and important for me today concerning my own identity of faith? What did I learn about other religions?
- Were the contributions today helpful for my own work? Where is cooperation with other faith traditions in care and counselling possible?

All group members are invited to participate in the discussion. The moderators will take care to ensure that all participants have enough space for their contributions.

As the groups work process-oriented, it is essential that the participants stay in the same group.

Moderators: *Klaus Temme & Joan Brüggemeier; Christa Weiß & Imran Sagir; Hildegard Hamdorf-Ruddies & Janos Toth (nur in Deutsch); Margret Noltensmeier & George Melel; Frank Mächt & Asnath Niwa Natar; Kathleen Greider & Jane Heckles; Kees Smit & Astrid Giebel.*

Poster-Presentations

All participants are invited to present posters.

A poster presentation is a visual display of completed work or work in-progress. The posters give the viewer the chance to deal with the presented theme. Posters will be on display during the whole Seminar to offer the participants enough time to interact. The participants of the Seminar will be invited to approach the authors and to start a discussion with them. **A presentation of the posters will take place on Tuesday, 23 October in the Intercultural Forum from 9.00 – 10 h.** (Coordination: Sabine Temme)

Scholarship programme

The following students will participate in the scholarship programme in Vienna:

- *Jessica Chapman*, Claremont School of Theology, California, USA;
- *Minhwan Song*, Claremont School of Theology, California, USA;
- *Hadje Sadje*, Evangelische Theologische Faculteit, Leuven- Belgium
- *Shinae Jeon*, University Tübingen, Germany

Mentoring during the Seminar: *Klaus Temme*

Difficult emotional moments

In intercultural and interreligious encounters again and again irritating moments can happen and can make participants feel upset, e.g. by expressions of participants, by disappointments, by unfulfilled expectations etc. Please see such moments as learning opportunities, share your emotional experiences in the reflection group and / or talk with those who were the cause of your irritations. If necessary include a person who can mediate.

General Assembly of the SIPCC: cooperation - activities – plans – publications

SEMINAR MONITORING AND EVALUATION: SIPCC-STUDY GROUP

Ursula Harfst, D / Dr. Dominiek Lootens, B / Archiboldy Lyimo, Tanzania / Prof. Dr. Brenda Ruiz, Nicaragua / Klaus Temme, D / Julius Pudule, South Africa / Margret Noltensmeier, D / Greet Scheers, B / Herman Vanarwegen, B / Rhoda Chamshana, Tanzania / Franziska Boury, D / Jan Michels, B / Immad Haddad, Palestine / Daniel Smith, England / Dr. David Ito, Japan

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Programme of the Seminar

FRIDAY, 19 October, 2018

Arrival of the Executive Committee (EC) of SIPCC in Hotel Caroline
Dinner and Agenda: ATIB

SATURDAY, 20 October, 2018

Meeting of the EC in ATIB

SUNDAY, 21 October, 2018

9.00 – 12.00 Continuing: Meeting of the EC in ATIB

For the participants:

After arrival in Vienna

PLEASE GO FIRST TO THE HOTEL CAROLINE Gudrunstr. 138, TO GET YOUR ROOM

After having your room

PLEASE COME TO ATIB, Sonnleithnergasse 20

Reception at **ATIB**: Coordination *Hildegard Hamdorf-Ruddies*
Sabine Temme; Ursula Hecker and others

14.00	Meeting of the presenters, moderators and the steering committee <i>Džemal Šiblaković; Helmut Weiß; Margret Noltensmeier; Annerien Groenendijk</i> Organisation and last details	ATIB
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15.00 – 16.00	Coffee / Tea / Cake	ATIB
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16.30	Opening and Welcome <i>Ibrahim Olgun</i> , President of IGGÖ <i>Helmut Weiss</i> , President of SIPCC	ATIB
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17.00	„Encounters“ – Introduction to SIPCC and to the work of the Seminar <i>Ursula Harfst and Margret Noltensmeier</i>	
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19.00	The Islamic Community in Austria and the President <i>Ibrahim Olgun</i> invite Representatives of religious communities in Vienna and Austria for a dinner with the participants of the Seminar ETAP EVENT CENTER , Eitnergasse 12; 1230 Wien Travelling with public transport	
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MONDAY, 22 October, 2018

Theme of the day:

Religions in Dialogue – The mercy of God and the love towards humans

8.30 – 8.50 Devotion

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9.00 – 10.00 **Interreligious Forum:** The beauty of faith and the love towards humans

Coffee / Tea

10.30 -12.30 **Presentation and discussion:**

With all my heart for the people

Pastoral care and crisis management from a Christian perspective

Prof. Dr. Susanne Heine

Practical Theology and Psychology of Religion
Protestant Theological Faculty, Vienna University



ABSTRACT

For centuries pastoral care was associated with sin, confession and discipline. In addition to official procedures, the private conversation arose, which partly became sacramental penance (Roman Church), partly remained private (Reformation). From the end of the 19th century on, scientific psychology brought about a fundamental change, allowing the pastoral ministers to refine their knowledge of human nature and to perceive innocent crises. Since faith is given unavailable, pastoral care has renounced wanting to convey faith. In interfaith dialogue, which respects the certainty of faith of the participants, pastoral concepts can be developed that correspond to the respective self-understanding.

Responses:

Rabbi Danny Smith, London, UK (Jewish)
Prof. Dr. Cemal Tosun, Ankara, Turkey (Islamic)

12.45 Lunch

Islamic Noon Prayer

Mosque in ATIB

15.00 – 16.30 **Workshops:**

- 1) *Rabbi Danny Smith*, London, UK / *Helmut Weiß*, Düsseldorf, Germany / *Prof. Cemal Tosun*, Ankara, Turkey: The Joy of the Torah – the joy of the Gospel – the joy of the Quran – and the meaning for care and counselling. An interreligious dialogue.
- 2) *Prof. Dr. Maung Maung Yin*, Yangon, Myanmar: Peacebuilding between the religions in Myanmar
- 3) *Pastor John Joseph Masih*, Pakistan: Religions in Dialogue - Peacebuilding in Pakistan
- 4) *Galib Stanfel*, Vienna, Austria, Islam as a root of Austrian culture

Workshop A: Reflection of case studies to intercultural and interreligious care and counselling: *Hüsne Özalp*, counsellor in a hospital, Vienna, Austria

Workshop B: Best Practice in interreligious cooperation: *Rev. Imad Haddad*, Pastor, Church of Hope, Ramallah, Palestine

16.30 Coffee / Tea

17.00 - 18.30 **Reflection groups**

18.30 Supper

TUESDAY, 23 October, 2018

Theme of the day: <i>Religions in dialogue – Cooperation in times of crisis</i>

8.30 – 8.50 Devotion: *Franziska Boury*

ATIB

9.00 – 10.00 **Interreligious Forum: Poster Presentations**

Prof. Dr. Zehra Ersahin; Nevfel Boz, Ankara Sosyal Bilimler Üniversitesi:
Muslim way of spiritual counselling in Turkey

Angelika Müller, Historian, Marl, Germany:

Migration as a matter of faith: Protestants from Masuria (Poland) and Muslim Turks in the Ruhr-area in Germany – a comparative study on their life in the 20th and 21st century.

Shinae Jeon, Student, University Tübingen, Germany

From Black and White to many colours. Dialogue through speaking in images in intercultural and interreligious care and counselling

Linda Sauer Bredvik, MA, Heidelberg University, Germany:

Speaking of Faith: Multilingual and metalingual conversations about religion

Thazin Nant Htwe, Counselling Centre Yangon, Myanmar:

The Counselling Centre in Yangon - Developments and Challenges

Herman Vanarwegen, dvc Zevenbergen, Belgium

The absence of Muslim health professionals in the sector of multiple disabilities, an explanatory research.

Minhwan Song, Claremont School of Theology, CA, USA

How Religion Can Help People Create Future Narratives out of Their Life Experience with Severe Mental Illness

Jessica Chapman, Claremont School of Theology, CA, USA

Educating Healthcare Chaplains in Cultural Compassion

10.00 Coffee / Tea

10.30 - 12.30 **Presentation and discussion:**

Refugees and other Strangers -

Jewish approaches from the Bible to the 21st century

Dr. Willy Weisz

Jewish Vice-president of the Coordinating Committee for Christian-Jewish Cooperation and its representative at the International Council of Christians and Jews. He studied physics and mathematics at the University of Vienna

Jewish care giver at the AKH Hospital in Vienna



ABSTRACT

A few days ago, a new section in the Ministry of the Interior (in Austria) was announced: the section "Foreign Affairs" which should have the task to deal with everything that arises within the scope of the ministry's topic of migration, from acceptance to guidance. The words "strangers", "migrants" and "refugees" have dominated Austrian and European politics for months, if not years. It is rarely about the fate of the individuals of this very inhomogeneous group of people, but mostly about the image that is built up about them, usually loaded with prejudices, with which is trying to address a maximum of voters and their fears. Where they are weak or absent, fears of the "stranger", of the "other" are stirred up, especially by politicians who ostensibly use one of the religions which refer themselves to the Bible.

The Hebrew Bible – and only this is meant here – commonly referred to as the "Old Testament" very often addresses the topic of "strangers" and gives instructions on how to deal with them in a humane way. The more than 3.000-years tradition of Jewish Biblical interpretation allows statements which are more than 2,400 years old and still relevant to the Jewish population of the Holy Land, determined by the belief in the One and Only G-d, to be, to apply them to today's secular society in Europe. As will be explained in the lecture, there is little support for many of the statements that we receive today through the media and their legal consequences.

Responses:

Prof. Dr. Regina Polak, University, Vienna – (Christian)

Prof. Dr. Abdelmalek Hibaoui, University Tübingen, Germany (Islamic)

12.45 Lunch

Islamic Noon Prayer

Mosque in ATIB

15.00 –16.30 **Workshops:**

1. *Prof. Dr. Daniel Schipani, Elkhart, USA: Fundamentalism as Toxic Spirituality: A Spiritual Health/Care View for dialogue and cooperation*
2. *Prof. Dr. Regina Polak, University Vienna: Migration and flight as theological learning opportunity for Christians, Jews and Muslims*
3. *JP Sabbithi, Hawaii, USA: Cooperation in hospices*
4. *MA. Mohammed Imara, Vienna: Counselling refugees*

Workshop A: Reflection of case studies to intercultural and interreligious care and counselling: *Dr. Sinem Ugurlu, Ankara, Turkey*

Workshop B: Best Practice in interreligious cooperation: *Prof. Dr. Solomon Victus, Madurai, India; Interreligious contacts between Hindus and Christians in India*

16.30 Coffee / Tea

17.00 - 18.30 **Reflection-groups**

- 18.30 Dinner
- 20.00 **General Assembly of the SIPCC**
All participants are invited to come

WEDNESDAY, 24 October, 2018

Theme of the day: <i>Religions in dialogue – Health and healing of body and soul</i>
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- 8.30 – 8.50 Devotion: *Danny Smith* **ATIB**
- 9.00 – 10.00 **Interreligious Forum:** The common quest for health and healing
- 10.00 Coffee / Tea
- 10.30 -12.30 **Presentation and discussion:**

Health and healing of body and soul in Islamic perspective

Prof. Dr. Abdullah Takim

University Vienna – Islamic Theological Institute



ABSTRACT

Islam has a holistic view of the world and of human beings does not distinguish between the various spheres of life. This holistic view also gives the background for the Islamic concept of salvation and healing. It can even be said that healing and salvation mean surrendering to the "Holy", to God, and to have a sense of His omnipotence, which is the understanding of Islam. Physical or mental illnesses and crises serve to remind one of God and the hereafter and thus help to overcome illness or crisis. Illness can thus be understood as a test that aims at the perfection of man. However, humans should do everything for their health. God, the true healer, wants doctors to use their skills to promote healing. It is important for Muslims, to be able to fulfil their religious duties as far as possible when they are sick. Hospital chaplaincy has to take care that this becomes possible. The mentioned principles are basic for hospital and prison ministry too. In the history of Islam there are many indications of good care in hospitals and prisons. Maintaining the health of the soul and the body is

one of the foremost duties of Islam. Responsible for this are the people themselves, but also the society should take measures, that healing and salvation are to be enhanced.

Responses:

Dr. Willy Weisz, Vienna (Jewish)

Dr. Miriam Szökeova , Czech Republic (Christian)

12.45 Lunch

Islamic Noon Prayer

Mosque in ATIB

14.30 – 16.30 **Vienna - an intercultural and interreligious city**

Possibilities to enjoy the afternoon

Jewish Museum: Visit and guided tour
(12 – 15 participants)

Historical traces of Islam: in Vienna: A walk through down-town
(12 – 15 participants)

Visit of the General Hospital of Vienna (the biggest hospital in town)
Meeting the multi-religious team for care and counselling and interreligious cooperation
(12 – 15 participants)

After these visits there is time to explore Vienna

Or: The whole afternoon for sightseeing and shopping
Supper individually or in small groups

THURSDAY, 25 October, 2018

Theme of the day:

Religions in dialogue –cooperation in care and counselling

8.30 – 8.50 Devotion: *Asnath Niwa Natar*

ATIB

9.00 – 10.30 **Talks on the Panel:**
Interreligious cooperation as added value
Examples from

- ***practice*** of care and counselling: the team of the General Hospital in Vienna
- ***education*** in care and counselling: *Volkmar Schmuck, Germany; Dr. Matthias Geist, Vienna*
- ***research:*** *Prof. Dr. Daniel Schipani, USA – Prof. Dr. Cemal Tosun, Turkey – Prof. Dr. Regina Polak, Austria – Prof. Dr. Daniel Louw, South Africa; Prof. Dr. Abdelmalek Hibaoui, University Tübingen*

10.30 Coffee / Tea

11.00 – 12.30 **Interreligious Forum:** Ideas for cooperation on my site
Working in small groups in the plenary – Write results on posters
Presentations of results

12.45 Lunch

Islamic Noon Prayer

Mosque in ATIB

15.00 –16.30 **Workshops**

- 1) *Prof. Dr. Zehra Erşahin / Nevfel Boz / Suheyb Okur*, Ankara Sosyal Bilimler Üniversitesi, Turkey: Common factors in spiritually oriented therapeutic relationships: bridging religions and cultures
- 2) *Prof. Dr. Kathleen Greider, Minhwan Song and Jessica Chapman, students; Claremont School of Theology, USA*: Transformation of a Christian theological College into a multireligious College and the consequences for care and counselling
- 3) *Imam Ramazan Damir – Rabbi Schlomo Hofmeister*, Vienna: An interreligious journey to Jerusalem and the results for care and counselling
- 4) *Heike Komma, President of ECPCC, Bayreuth, Germany; Martin Wehrung, Vice-president ECPCC, Strasbourg, France*: ECPCC- an inter-European Network on the way to become an interreligious Forum

Workshop A: Reflection of case studies to intercultural and interreligious care and counselling: *Su Myat Htet*, and *Nant Thazin Htwe*, Counselling Centre Yangon, Myanmar

Workshop B: Best Practice in interreligious cooperation:
Džemal Šiblaković (Muslim) und *Dr. Matthias Geist* (Protestant), Vienna:
Working together in care and counselling in prisons – an interreligious journey – from prison to understanding

16.30 Coffee / Tea

17.00 - 18.30 **Reflection groups**

19.30 **Dinner – Festival – Thanks**
Moderation: *Džemal Šiblaković*

ATIB

FRIDAY, 26 October, 2018

Theme of the day:

Continuing with the dialogue and co-operation: Learning experiences and further activities

8.30 – 8.50 Devotion: *Ursula Harfst* and *Džemal Šiblaković*
Short introduction to the Islamic Friday Prayer

ATIB

9.00 – 10.30 **Interreligious Forum: The fruits of learning**
Moderation: *Martin Walton*, *George Varughese*

Learning experiences

- for more open *exchange*
- for further *cooperation* in practice, education and research in intercultural and interreligious care and counselling
- for the *implementation* of learning experiences and results into the daily life and work

10.30 Coffee / Tea

11.00 - 11.45 **Reflection groups:** Individual evaluation of the Seminar

12.00 - 12.30 **Plenum: Invitation - announcements – closing ceremony**

Invitation: 31st SICC Seminar 2019 in Düsseldorf, Germany

Invitation: 32nd SIPCC Seminar 2020 in Elkhart, USA

Invitation: ICPCC Congress 2019 in Malaysia

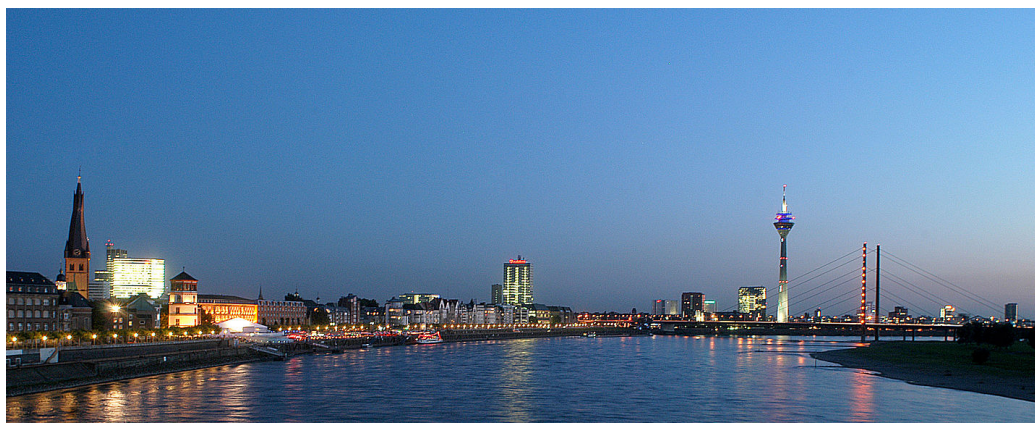
Announcement: ECPCC Conference 2021 in Hungary

General Closing ceremony

Islamic Friday prayer

Mosque in ATIB

13.30 Lunch and ending of the Seminar



SIPCC Seminar Düsseldorf 2019, 1. – 6- September

VENUE IN VIENNA

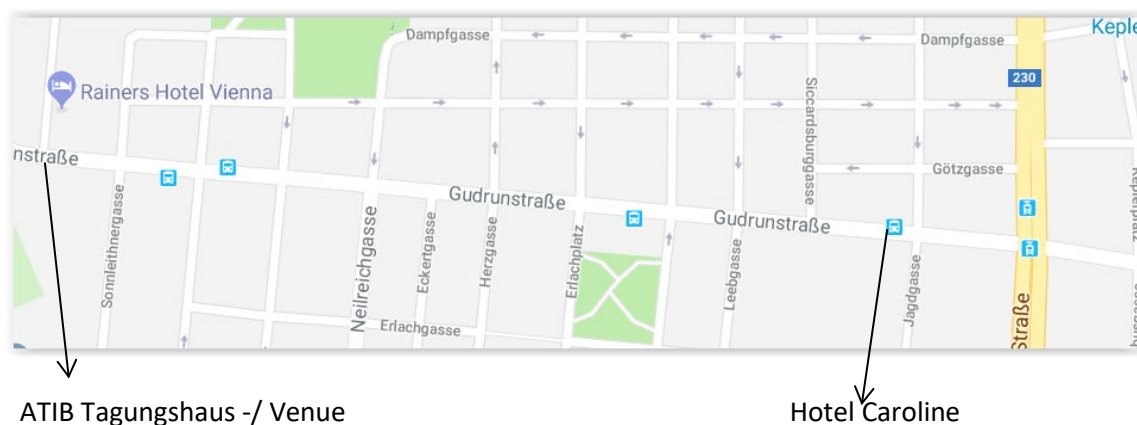
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To the venue about 10 minutes to walk



POINTS OF INTEREST IN WIEN

Stephansdom / *the Cathedral St. Stephan*

Hofburg / *the Palace of the Habsburgian Emperors*

Schloss Schönbrunn / *the Castle of Schönbrunn*

Albertina / *a world famous Museum*

Wiener Staatsoper / *the Vienna Opera*

Mozarthaus / *Exhibition of life and work of Mozart*

Wiener Rathaus / *the City Hall of Vienna*

Spanische Hofreitschule / *the famous Spanish Riding School*

Fahrt mit dem Riesenrad / *a ride with the Ferris Wheel*

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