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Brazil - Immigration Rights for Community of Portuguese Language Countries' Nationals

Effective October 2, 2023, Brazil's government will begin issuing new visas and residence permits specifically for nationals of member states of the Community of Portuguese Language Countries¹ ("CPLP nationals").²

WHY THIS MATTERS

The implementation of new visas and residence permits, like the CPLP countries, is aligned with focus areas discussed by the Brazilian government, facilitating employers' access to international talent, in a range of fields.

The new policies and procedures will make it easier for eligible CPLP nationals to enter Brazil for work purposes for a period of time.

More Details

CPLP Residence Visas will be available to highly-qualified technicians, teachers, business-people, cultural agents, exchange-program students, among others, from CPLP member states. The temporary visa will be valid for one year and will be exclusively granted:

- I - by the Brazilian Embassies located: in Luanda; Praia, Bissau; Malabo, Maputo; São Tomé and Dili;
- II - by the Consulates General of Brazil located: in Lisbon, Faro, and Porto.

Upon arrival in Brazil using a CPLP Residence Visa, the immigrant will be required to register with the Federal Police within 90 days of arrival. As for the national of a CPLP member state who is already in national territory, regardless of the migratory condition, he/she may request a residence permit directly from one of the Federal Police units.

The residence permit will have an initial duration of two years, making it possible for the immigrant to freely exercise a labor activity, in accordance with current legislation. After the temporary term, he or she is allowed to renew the permit for an indefinite term.

KPMG INSIGHTS

The KPMG mobility team continues to monitor updates of the visa rules and related matters and will endeavor to keep readers of *GMS Flash Alert* informed of any pertinent developments.

FOOTNOTES:

1 For more on the CPLP, see (in Portuguese): <https://www.cplp.org/>.

2 See the Brazilian government's Immigration Portal at:

https://portaldeimigracao.mj.gov.br/images/portarias/2023/PORTARIA_INTERMINISTERIAL_MJSP.MRE_N%C2%BA_40_DE_1%C2%BA_DE_SETEMBRO_DE_2023.pdf.

See the September 7 posting "BRASIL FACILITA VISTO PARA IMIGRANTES DE PAÍSES DE LINGUA PORTUGUESA" by *Embaixada do Brasil em Díli* on its Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/EmbaixadaBrasilDili/> . *Please note you are leaving the KPMG website for an external site (non-governmental, non-KPMG), that KPMG is not affiliated with nor is KPMG endorsing its content. The use of the external site and its content may be subject to the terms of use and/or privacy policies of its owner or operator.*

In a related development, see "Promulgado Acordo sobre a Mobilidade entre os Estados Membros da Comunidade dos Países de Língua Portuguesa (CPLP)" at: <https://www.gov.br/secretariageral/pt-br/noticias/2022/agosto/promulgado-acordo-sobre-a-mobilidade-entre-os-estados-membros-da-comunidade-dos-paises-de-lingua-portuguesa-cplp> .

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