

## SPEAKERS

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- Chosen July 2007 United States Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs European Alumni of the Month [www.exchanges.state.gov/alumni/alumnus.htm](http://www.exchanges.state.gov/alumni/alumnus.htm)
- *New Statesman* magazine readers voted Lesley Abdela '34' out of '50 Heroes of Our Time'. 2006
- 'UK 1996 Woman of Europe award' for work helping to develop women leaders in civil society and politics and public life in Central and Eastern European countries.
- Awarded PhD (Honorary) Women's Human Rights for life-time contribution to women's human rights. Nottingham Trent University. 1995
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