Letter from the President

Dear Friends,

IAFFE passed another milestone in 2016 with the holding of its 25th Annual Conference. The conference took place June 24-26, 2016, at the National University of Ireland in Galway, Ireland. This beautiful city and University provided a wonderful location for the Conference, with its theme of Transitions and Transformations in Gender Equality. Our opening plenary stayed true to that theme, with its focus on “Gender Equality in ‘Post-Recovery’ Ireland,” and our closing plenary considered “The Future of Feminist Social Sciences.” In between these plenaries was the usual inspiring range of paper presentation sessions, panels, and presentations, along with informal socializing, association business sessions, and a wonderful conference dinner featuring local entertainment. We also continued our tradition of a preconference program aimed at new feminist scholars, but open to all.

As always, our Conference would really not have been possible without the support of many individuals and groups. I would particularly like to thank Nata Duvvury for her generosity and extremely hard work in volunteering to hold this conference. Nata was supported by the work of many local volunteers, friends, and colleagues, and in particular by the Center for Global Women’s Studies at National University of Ireland Galway, the President of NUI Galway, and the NUI Galway School of Political Science and Sociology. IAFFE also received significant support from Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung, and from our publisher, Taylor & Francis Group. IAFFE is also grateful for the support of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Department of Economics, College of Business Administration, and Rice University.

We also sponsored sessions at the 2017 ASSA (Allied Social Sciences Association) Conference in Chicago. We received a large number of submissions for the sessions and sponsored three varied sessions of our own, as well as cosponsoring three sessions with URPE (the Union for Radical Political Economics), one of which was also sponsored by ASGE (Association for the Study of Generosity in Economics). We also participated in the newly reactivated ICAPE (International Confederation of Associations for Pluralism in Economics) conference, which was held at Roosevelt University the day before the ASSA meetings began. IAFFE members Nina Banks, Günseli Berik, Ebru Kongar, and I ran a roundtable session on “Doing and Teaching Feminist Economics” and I participated as IAFFE president in a closing roundtable on “The State of Economics and the Future of Pluralism,” as well as in the board meeting for ICAPE. We are happy to assist in maintaining an active pluralist group in the economics profession, and plan to participate again at ICAPE’s next conference in Philadelphia, at Drexel University the day before the ASSA conference.

This year marked a number of transitions. Our Executive Vice President & Secretary Ebru Kongar and Executive Vice President & Treasurer Ann Mari May both stepped down from their posts at the end of 2016. We ran a search during the fall of 2016 and were happy to appoint Kate Bahn and Mieke Meurs to these posts, respectively. Ann Mari and Ebru have served IAFFE generously and steadfastly for many years and I am but one of the many thankful beneficiaries of their guidance and assistance. Andrea Collins has been promoted to become our full-time Business Manager, and the Association would not be able to do its work without her knowledgeable care and attention to our matters. We have also begun a search for our next Journal editorial team, as both co-editor Günseli Berik and founding editor Diana Strassman have announced their intention to
step down in the near future. Two member task forces have been operating this year to consider governance and budget issues, and will report in at the 2017 board and membership meetings. We have much work to do regarding how IAFFE wants to constitute itself going forward in time. Do we want to move to a more formal, executive director-run organization that is active in political and social movements? Do we want to be a more academic organization, with our primary functions continuing to be the yearly conference and ASSA sessions along with our flagship journal? IAFFE is reaching a pivotal point in its development now that it has 25 years of experience behind it.

I write this as planning is under way towards finalizing the conference program for our 26th conference, which will also be our first conference in South Korea. We look forward as an organization to returning to East Asia in Summer 2017, as well as to returning to the US in Summer 2018 when we will be hosted at SUNY-New Paltz. Whatever the future holds, it is clear that IAFFE lives up to its first word, “International”, and that it also continues to house the important journal, Feminist Economics, that is so important a home for pluralist work in this age when pluralism is a difficult standard to maintain.

In closing, it has been an honor to serve as this Association’s President, and I offer best wishes to all of our members and friends for a productive and meaningful year ahead.

Regards,
Joyce Jacobsen
IAFFE President 2016-2017
Diverse Membership

In 2016, IAFFE consisted of 519 members from 66 countries. Members came from around the world, including Africa (23 members), Asia (58), Europe (178), North and Central America (224), South America (24), and Australia and New Zealand (12).

### Membership by Country

- **Argentina** (6)
- **Australia** (10)
- **Austria** (11)
- **Barbados** (1)
- **Belgium** (6)
- **Brazil** (7)
- **Canada** (15)
- **Chad** (1)
- **Chile** (2)
- **China** (2)
- **Colombia** (3)
- **Congo** (1)
- **Cyprus** (1)
- **Czech Republic** (1)
- **Denmark** (3)
- **Dominican Republic** (1)
- **Ecuador** (1)
- **Egypt** (3)
- **Finland** (1)
- **France** (4)
- **Georgia** (2)
- **Germany** (16)
- **Ghana** (4)
- **Iceland** (1)
- **India** (24)
- **Iran** (5)
- **Ireland** (5)
- **Italy** (10)
- **Ivory Coast** (1)
- **Jamaica** (1)
- **Japan** (12)
- **Jordan** (1)
- **Kenya** (2)
- **Korea** (3)
- **Liechtenstein** (1)
- **Luxembourg** (1)
- **Malaysia** (1)
- **Mauritius** (1)
- **Mexico** (8)
- **Micronesia** (1)
- **Nepal** (2)
- **Netherlands** (6)
- **New Zealand** (2)
- **Norway** (5)
- **Peru** (4)
- **Philippines** (2)
- **Poland** (6)
- **Portugal** (1)
- **Romania** (1)
- **Russian Federation** (2)
- **Slovakia** (1)
- **South Africa** (5)
- **Spain** (17)
- **Sri Lanka** (1)
- **Sweden** (7)
- **Switzerland** (7)
- **Taiwan** (1)
- **Tanzania** (1)
- **Thailand** (3)
- **Trinidad & Tobago** (1)
- **Turkey** (11)
- **Uganda** (2)
- **United Kingdom** (52)
- **United States** (197)
- **Uruguay** (1)
- **Zimbabwe** (1)
A vision, a promise ... providing a space for research-based activism

IAFFE

The International Association for Feminist Economics is an open, diverse community of academics, activists, policy theorists, and practitioners from around the world. Our common cause is to further gender-aware and inclusive economic inquiry and policy analysis with the goal of enhancing the well-being of children, women, and men in local, national, and transnational communities.

By opening new areas of economic inquiry, welcoming diverse voices, and encouraging critical exchanges, IAFFE’s many activities and award-winning journal provide needed space for a variety of theoretical perspectives and advance gender-based research on contemporary economic issues.

A Tradition of Gender Research

Women’s voice and agency, and their expressions in the important domains of households, markets, and the public sphere, are central issues of research in feminist economics. Women’s agency in decisions involving their sexuality, labor market participation, and collective action can raise women’s position within society. The impact economic structure and social institutions have on women and gender equality is also examined. With the generous support of many sponsors, Feminist Economics was able to publish research on a wide range of topics relating to women’s empowerment with case studies from around the globe. 2016 saw the print publication of a special issue titled “Voice and Agency,” and work also continued on the special issue on “Sex Work and Trafficking,” with a number of articles published online. Print publication of the issue is planned for July 2017.
Fostering a Culture of Impact

From the outset, in its vision and membership, IFAFE has sought to be inclusive and open, a global community of economists and non-economists, of academics, practitioners, and activists who are interested in feminist viewpoints on questions of economic analysis, policy, and practice. Our goals are wide-ranging and include creating collaborations to develop feminist analyses of economic issues; educating economists, policy-makers, and the general public on feminist points of view on economic matters; providing aid in expanding opportunities for women, especially women from underrepresented groups within economics; and encouraging inclusion of feminist perspectives in the economics classroom.

Voice and Agency

The special issue on Voice and Agency, consisting of eleven articles and an introduction, was published in print in January 2016. Guest edited by Sarah Gammage, Naila Kabeer, and Yana van der Meulen Rodgers, the special issue examines the deprivations of voice and agency that characterize the lives of women and girls in much of the world and seeks to bring a feminist voice to the needed policy agenda. It builds upon a growing body of literature in feminist economics that analyzes voice and agency using bargaining theory.
as well as behavioral and experimental economics to understand inequalities in power and agency in relation to different institutional domains and socioeconomic processes. It also draws on some of the work carried out by the World Bank in its project on Voice and Agency: Empowering Women and Girls for Shared Prosperity. Contributions in the issue cover topics such as gender norms and the economy, the effects of child marriage on educational attainment in Uganda, and whether women’s representation in legislative bodies is greater in countries with constitutional protection from gender-based discrimination.

Sex Work and Trafficking

In 2016, work continued on the special issue on Sex Work and Trafficking, with a number of articles published online. This special issue of the journal is guest edited by Francesca Bettio, Marina Della Giusta, and Maria Laura Di Tommaso and brings together research aimed at challenging and improving understandings of sex work and trafficking by reexamining the notions of agency and stigma. The issue consists of an introduction and six articles, and includes studies focusing on a variety of contexts and drawing from a range of methodological perspectives, in keeping with the cross-country and cross-disciplinary spirit of the journal. Print publication of the issue is planned for July 2017.

Feminist Economics Research Notes

The journal continues to create and disseminate Feminist Economics Research Notes (FERNs) - concise, nontechnical summaries of all published articles. The goal of the FERNs, which are released quarterly, is to communicate economics ideas clearly and broadly, making new research available to policymakers, activists, students, and scholars from a variety of disciplines. FERNs, including those for the 2016 volume of the journal, can be found at feministeconomics.org/fern.
Grant and In-Kind Support

The Ford Foundation has generously approved a grant of $68,400 for IAFFE for support of a special issue of *Feminist Economics* on “The Care Economy, Women’s Economic Empowerment, and Inclusive Growth in China.” This special issue will comprise twelve articles and brings together articles by young Chinese economists to examine the relationship between the care economy and women’s economic employment and inclusive growth in China. Grant funds are available over a two-year period beginning August 1, 2016 through August 1, 2018. Along with providing other support, grant funds will allow *Feminist Economics* to publish four of the articles in the special issue on an open-access basis. The online publication of the special issue is scheduled for February 2018, and the issue will appear in print in July 2018.

National University of Ireland Galway, host of the 25th IAFFE Annual Conference, received generous support totaling €8900 from Failte Ireland (Irishi Tourism Board), University Foundation, President’s Office, Research Office, Whitaker Institute, Moore Institute and Institute for Lifecourse and Society.
Taylor & Francis Publishing generously provided $2,000 in sponsorship funds to support lunch for conference participants on the second day of the conference.

Finally, IAFFE and Feminist Economics continued to benefit from generous in-kind support from Rice University, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the University of Utah, Dickinson College, and law firms Winston & Strawn LLP and Singhal Law Firm, which provided pro bono legal services in a wide variety of areas.
IAFFE Members In the News

Please note: The following items were submitted by IAFFE members in response to an email solicitation sent to all members by the IAFFE office.

  o March 18, 2016. “As Women Take Over a Male-Dominated Field, the Pay Drops.” https://www.nytimes.com/2016/03/20/upshot/as-women-take-over-a-male-dominated-field-the-pay-drops.html?_r=0

• Boring, Anne, NPR (US): Why Female Professors Get Lower Ratings
  o LSE Impact Blog of Social Sciences (UK): Student evaluations of teaching are not only unreliable, they are significantly biased against female instructors
  o Inside Higher Ed (US): The Bias in Student Course Evaluations
  o The Conversation (France): Les évaluations des enseignements par les étudiants et les stéréotypes de genre
  o Slate (US): It’s Time to Kill the Student Evaluation (originally published as Bias Against Female Instructors. Inside Higher Education)
  o Pacific Standard (US): There’s No Easy Fix for Gender Bias in Students' Evaluation of Teachers.
  o New York Magazine (US): Students Are Kind of Harsh When Evaluating Their Female Professors
- Daily Life (Australia): Are student evaluations fair on female teachers?
- Times Higher Education (UK): Female lecturers 'suffer from gender biases' in student ratings
- The Boar (UK): Student ratings show gender bias against female lecturers
- Teen Vogue (US): New Study Shows That Students Overwhelmingly Prefer Male Professors to Female Ones


  - ... Ben D’Exelle and Bjorn Van Campenhout, July 5, 2016. The article “Sharing Common Resources In Patriarchal And Status-Based Societies: Evidence From Tanzania” (published in Feminist Economics 21(3): 142-167) was included in the Sustainable Development Goal 1: No Poverty collection of Routledge and Taylor & Francis published July 5, 2016 http://explore.tandfonline.com/page/ed/sustainable-development-goals/dignity/goal-1-no-poverty (Accessed July 5, 2016) (please note that, meanwhile, the page has been updated and the article is not mentioned in the updated page)
Conducting interview. Individual interviews on intra-household decision making in smallholder coffee farming households in Kasese district, Uganda. (Photos were taken in April 2015 when data was collected to examine the relation between participatory intra-household decision making – as a set of ‘rules of the game’ that reduces information and bargaining power asymmetries – and cooperative, i.e. more efficient, sustainable and equitable, outcomes in smallholder coffee farming households in Uganda.) Photo: Els Lecoutere (IOB, University of Antwerp)

- Julie Nelson, Jan. 14, 2017. "Ook bedrijfsleiders moeten een zorgtaak opnemen’ ("Also, managers have a duty of care.") http://www.standaard.be/cnt/dmf20170120_02685529?shareid=8993f13ad93b85f7bf2af2c09cba9d3f54907b7a592cf53a8bd75ead5b1ea671a32401602618b4b81e55d054a7f2795845e99ed1cbf5ad8f289a1bcd461eb5e
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"Kindergarten pays off in the long run", ORF. http://science.orf.at/stories/2802882/


"Study: Muslim women face discrimination in German job market" http://www.dw.com/en/study-muslim-women-face-discrimination-in-german-job-market/a-19564710

"Studie: Schlechtere Jobchancen fuer Frauen mit Kopftuch" http://derstandard.at/2000044661181

# Statement of Financial Position

International Association for Feminist Economics

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

December 31, 2016

### ASSETS

**CURRENT ASSETS**
- Cash and cash equivalents $1,226,506
- Accounts receivable $148,028
- Prepaid expenses $18,497

Total current assets $1,393,031

### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

**CURRENT LIABILITIES**
- Accounts payable $7,500
- Unearned grant income $53,984
- Deferred income $1,690

Total current liabilities $63,174

**NET ASSETS**
- Unrestricted $788,553
- Unrestricted - Board designated endowment $318,306
- Permanently restricted endowment $222,998

Total net assets $1,329,857

Total liabilities and net assets $1,393,031
Statement of Activities

International Association for Feminist Economics

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Year ended December 31, 2016

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  Total unrestricted revenue and support  $1,203,852

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  Total expenses  $1,194,209

  Increase in unrestricted net assets  $9,643

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