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Mission

The Council for European Studies (CES) supports advanced research on Europe that plays a critical role in understanding and applying the lessons of European history and integration to contemporary problems, including those in the areas of global security, prosperity, environmental stewardship, and democracy.

The Council for European Studies (CES) is an independent and non-partisan not-for-profit organization dedicated to the study of Europe. In particular, the Council is committed to supporting outstanding, multi-disciplinary research and activities that help humanity understand and apply the lessons of European history to contemporary challenges.

To fulfill its mission, the Council for European Studies runs a wide array of fellowship, grant, and award programs. The most popular of these are the Pre-Dissertation Research Fellowship and Mellon-CES Dissertation Completion Fellowship programs, which together form a cornerstone of contemporary graduate-level funding for Europeanists working in the humanities and social sciences. Additionally, the Council also provides important support and recognition for researchers working on Europe through its European Studies Book Award, First Article Prizes, Conference Travel Grants, and similar programs.

In addition to its role as a direct funder of research, the Council for European Studies also produces a wide range of resources and publications designed to disseminate and advance cutting-edge research on Europe. These publications include the Council's semi-annual journal Perspectives on Europe, its indispensable CES Resource Guides series (which includes the ever-popular Guide to Grants & Fellowships for Europeanists), and Reviews & Critical Commentary (“CritCom”), the Council's innovative online forum for sharing, reviewing, and discussing new research on Europe.

The Council is perhaps best known as the host and organizer of its International Conference of Europeanists, the world's largest annual gathering of Europe experts. Convened regularly for over thirty years, the International Conference of Europeanists is a three-day event which typically attracts over one thousand participants. Selected through a highly competitive review process, presenters at the Council's international conference come from every corner of the world and represent a full range of area specialties in both the social sciences and humanities.

Lastly, the Council engages in a variety of activities designed to foster international, intergenerational, and interdisciplinary cooperation among researchers, policy experts, and educators. The most important of these is the Council's Research Networks, groups of researchers and policy professionals focused on the study of cross-cutting, interdisciplinary themes. Currently, the Council supports seven research networks devoted to fostering multi-disciplinary inquiry in a number of important areas, from European integration and globalization to changing attitudes toward gender and sexuality.

In the past two years, the Council for European Studies (CES) has experienced tremendous growth and professionalization. The decision to move to a yearly Conference, alternating between the United States and Europe, proved a success (Amsterdam and Washington). The visibility of the Council has increased and so conference attendance, which now numbers more than a thousand junior and senior scholars from all over the world. This increase in size has not meant a decrease in overall quality. The CES conference continues to attract the best scholars on Europe, whichever their institutional location.

Although the yearly Conference is the most visible part of the Council for European Studies, the Council also carries out countless activities that further the careers of young scholars, facilitate networking between scholars who work in specific topics, and promote lively debate on current issues affecting Europe.

The staff of the Council for European Studies, led by Siovahn Walker, has invested a tremendous effort in expanding the organization's efforts in all these areas. New prizes have been created to reward excellent scholarship by junior researchers, the number of research networks and the resources available to them has increased, and the visibility of the Council's different publications has improved (thanks certainly to the generous work invested by Deborah Reed-Danahay and Neringa Klumbyté and the many contributors to Perspectives on Europe and CritCom).

Most importantly, the Council was successful in renewing the Mellon-CES Dissertation Completion Fellowship Program for another three years. This is important, both for the visibility of the Council and for the Council's financial balance.

The Council's staff has invested talent and time in updating the technical infrastructure that underlies its activities and in promoting its activities to the scholarly community, via the most advanced advertising techniques. This effort remains invisible for most of us, but it is essential for the efficient functioning of the organization. I think that we have been tremendously lucky to have a highly professional staff, led by Siovahn Walker, and including Henrike Dessaules, Corey Fabian Borenstein, Casiana Ionita, Jacqueline Lerescu, Shihvi Ray, Michael Schapira, and Aleksandra Turek.

I became Chair after most of the Council's re-structuring had already taken place, during Cathie Jo Martin's and John Bowen's terms as Chairs. I am grateful to them for having set up an organization that made my work extremely easy. I am very confident that the new Chair, Sheri Berman, with the invaluable assistance of our new Director, Nicole Shea, will allow the Council to consolidate what has been achieved so far and move the organization to an even higher level. The challenges, economic and political, that now confront Europe, make an organization like the Council for European Studies more indispensable than ever.

- Juan Diez Medrano
Barcelona, November 2015
Director’s Message

It is a great pleasure to recall Siovahn Walker’s extraordinary achievements during her tenure. Among the most notable developments was the introduction of the Mellon-CES Dissertation Completion Fellowship. This program is the Council’s largest single fellowship program to date and annually awards ten (10) fellowships each worth $30,000 or more. By 2012, with the first cohort of fellows slated for selection in early 2013, this exceptional program supports promising graduate students who are nearing the completion of their doctoral degrees, but who require a little extra help to finish up and advance into professional life.

Siovahn also launched a new Conference Travel Grants program, a new First Article Prize, two new publications, and a whole host of new Research Networks dedicated to fostering trans-Atlantic research and collaboration. Under her leadership, the International Conference of Europeanists became the largest and most prestigious international gathering for those who study Europe and is now regularly attended by about 1000 to 1200 participants. The increased number of attendees, however, did not result in a decrease of quality. To the contrary, the conference now offers greater thematic, disciplinary, and geographic diversity than ever before.

The reason for such growth is the new, trans-Atlantic model of conference organizing and program development. The International Conference of Europeanists now alternates annually between sites in Europe and North America, attracting new members from both sides of the Atlantic and from around the world. In only four years, Siovahn was able to turn crises into opportunities and help the Council grow stronger than ever under the direction of John Bowen, Cathie Jo Martin, and Juan Diez Medrano, consecutive Chairs of the Executive Committee. The Council now offers expanded web resources and more informational programming designed to support early career development. And with a more robust and financially resilient central administration, the Council will continue to promote the study of Europe around the world.

We thank Siovahn for her outstanding work and wish her continued success.

-Nicole Shea
New York, October 2015

Siovahn Walker served as Director of the Council for European Studies (CES) until autumn 2015. She holds a B.A. in Medieval Studies and Modern European History from Brown University, and an M.A. and Ph.D. in Medieval European History from Stanford University. Her academic area of expertise is the modern history of moral philosophy and psychology, as well as the development of high medieval educational and religious institutions. In addition to her academic credentials, Dr. Walker has substantial experience working in non-profit administration, publishing, marketing, and development. She assumed the post of Executive Director of the Council for European Studies (CES) until autumn 2015. She holds a B.A. in Medieval Studies and Modern European History from Brown University, and an M.A. and Ph.D. in Medieval European History from Stanford University. Her academic area of expertise is the modern history of moral philosophy and psychology, as well as the development of high medieval educational and religious institutions. In addition to her academic credentials, Dr. Walker has substantial experience working in non-profit administration, publishing, marketing, and development. She assumed the role of Executive Director of the Council for European Studies (CES) until autumn 2015.

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Publications & Resources

As part of its mission to encourage collaboration and proliferation of scholarship on Europe, the Council produces a number of different publications and research resources.

Perspectives on Europe, now available online exclusively through membership in the Council (subscriptions having been retired in 2012), kicked off 2013 with a bang by offering a special double issue in spring 2013 on “The State of European Studies.” Featuring articles from preeminent scholars of Europe in a variety of fields, the issue also published twenty-two research reports from past CES Pre-Dissertation Research Fellows. The double issue was also the last edited by outgoing Perspectives editor Peter Scholten (Erasmus University-Rotterdam).

In 2013, Dr. Neringa Klumbytė of Miami University succeeded Dr. Peter Scholten as editor of Perspectives. Under her editorship, Perspectives continued to feature mini-forums on an expansive range of topics, including “Humor and Politics,” “Justice and Unfairness,” and a special issue on the Ukraine as well as numerous CES Fellows’ research reports.

In addition to Perspectives on Europe, the Council publishes a monthly e-newsletter, sent via e-mail to the Council’s mailing list of approximately 14,000 members and supporters. The e-newsletter features Council-related news, including announcements of upcoming CES programs, information about the International Conference of Europeanists, grant and award information, calls for papers, and other pertinent announcements.

Throughout 2013 and 2014, the Council continued to expand and grow its newest online publication, Reviews and Critical Commentary (CritCom). This innovative publication is freely available online and is aimed at an educated, interdisciplinary audience interested in European affairs. Designed as a research-based, online forum of critical review, informed commentary, and public discussion, CritCom offers book reviews, round-

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2013 marked the first year of the new Mellon-CES Dissertation Completion Fellowships, funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. These fellowships were intended to facilitate the timely completion of the doctoral degree by late-stage graduate students in the humanities and provide a $25,000 cash stipend, as well as assistance in securing reimbursement or waivers for eligible health insurance and candidacy fees plus valuable professional development opportunities. These fellowships were given to ten (10) graduate students selected by the inaugural Dissertation Completion Fellowship Committee and the Mellon Foundation continued to support the program in 2014. In 2013 and 2014, after the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation redirected its support to the Council’s Dissertation Completion Fellowship program, the Council’s flagship Pre-Dissertation Research Fellowship program was funded by the Council itself with support from individual donors to the program, including many past fellows. At the same time, the Council partnered with the Society for the Anthropology of Europe (SAGE) to offer additional support for targeted Pre-Dissertation Research Fellowships designed to provide funding to an anthropology graduate student working on a topic in European Studies. Additionally, in 2014, the Harriman Institute funded a special Pre-Dissertation Research Fellowship for the first time. This new fellowship supports a Columbia University graduate student studying a topic related to Eastern Europe or Russia.

For its annual International Conference of Europeanists, the Council has benefited from the support of a number of generous funders during the time period covered by this report. The Council always works to find local partners for each CES conference and to ensure the close involvement of local research, policy, and educational institutions.

So, when the conference was held in Amsterdam in 2013, the Council worked with the host institution, the University of Amsterdam (UvA), while also partnering with the Montesquieu Institute, the Centre for Urban Studies, Gemeente Amsterdam, the Amsterdam Centre for Inequality Studies, the Amsterdam Center for Gender & Sexuality, Duitsland Instituut, the Meertens Institute, ASCoR, and Amsterdam Centre for Cultural Heritage and Identity.

In 2014, when the conference took place in Washington, D.C., the Council received generous contributions from the following local universities and research centers as well as European research organizations: Georgetown University, the European Union Delegation to the United States of America, the American Consortium on European Union Studies, and European Union Centers of Excellence.

Since 1975, Columbia University has supplied crucial support services to the Council for European Studies. In particular, Columbia’s European Institute, Harriman Institute, and College of Arts and Sciences provide office space, human resources support, and other financial services to the Council. These sorts of in-kind donations are invaluable to the Council’s operations.

In addition, the Council relies on the support of its many institutional and individual members who provide crucial support for the organization through the payment of membership dues, event fees, advertising contracts, etc. It is only thanks to this wide array of partners and supporters that the Council is able to continue its programming and to advance new initiatives that will expand funding for the next generation of students, researchers, and policy experts focused on European politics, culture, and history.
Columbia University  For thirty-five years—ever since the Council for European Studies (CES) first moved from Pittsburgh to New York in 1975—Columbia University has supplied crucial support services. Thus, the Council would like to thank Columbia University’s European Institute, Harriman Institute, and College of Arts and Sciences for providing office space, human resources support, and other financial services. The Council relies heavily on these in-kind donations and deeply appreciates Columbia University’s generous ongoing commitment.  

Conference Sponsors  During the 20th International Conference of Europeanists, which took place in Amsterdam in June 2013, the Council for European Studies (CES) received much appreciated support from the Montesquieu Institute, the Centre for Urban Studies, Gemeente Amsterdam, the Amsterdam Centre for Inequality Studies, the Amsterdam Center for Gender & Sexuality, Duitsland Institut, the Meertens Institute, ASCoR, and Amsterdam Centre for Cultural Heritage and Identity. During the 21st International Conference of Europeanists, which took place in Washington D.C. in March 2014, the Council enjoyed the support of Georgetown University, the European Union Delegation to the United States of America, the American Consortium on European Union Studies, and European Union Centers of Excellence, the French Embassy, the Institute for German Studies at the University of Birmingham as well as its long standing supporter the International Association for the Study of German Politics. The Council sincerely thanks all sponsoring institutions for their generous contributions, which allowed for the astounding success the International Conference of Europeanists has enjoyed in recent years.  

Andrew W. Mellon Foundation  Although, in 2012, the Mellon Foundation discontinued their support for the Pre-Dissertation Research Fellowship program, the foundation instead allocated $650,000 in funding for a new Mellon-CES Dissertation Completion Fellowship in European Studies. Beginning in 2013 CES thus began awarding ten advanced graduate students with a $25,000 stipend as well as assistance in securing reimbursements or waivers in eligible health insurance and candidacy fees. The program’s purpose is to support late-stage graduate students in completing their dissertations and advancing into professional life.  

Fellowship & Award Partners  In 2012 and 2013, the Council for European Studies enjoyed generous support from the Society for the Anthropology of Europe (SAE) and the Harriman Institute. Both organizations provided funding for the CES Pre-Dissertation Research Fellowship program by sponsoring one fellowship each for a promising young scholar in the fields of Anthropology and Eastern European or Russian Studies, respectively. The two projects sponsored by SAE dealt with topics as varied as the making of citizenship in Turkey’s anti-coup trials or the migration crisis in Spain, while the recipient of the Harriman Institute funded grant studied the Sanjak of Novi Pazar and the Collapse of the old European Order in the years 1878 to 1923.
**Fellowships, Grants & Awards**

The Council for European Studies (CES) is proud to award a wide range of fellowships, grants, and prizes to deserving students, educators, researchers, and policy experts working to better understand Europe. During the time period covered by this report, the Council’s roster of funding opportunities included its new Mellon-CES Dissertation Completion Fellowship and its flagship Pre-Dissertation Research Fellowship, as well as its European Studies Book Award, European Studies First Article Prize, and CES Conference Travel Grants.

Offered for the first time in 2013, the Mellon-CES Dissertation Completion Fellowship program aims to speed time-to-completion for late-stage graduate students so they can finish their doctorate degree and begin their professional careers. Awardees receive $25,000 in direct grant money given over the course of their fellowship year, assistance in securing reimbursement or waivers of health fees and/or candidacy fees, and the opportunity to participate in an array of professional development activities, including publishing in *Perspectives on Europe*, presenting at the International Conference of Europeanists, and attending various digital and in-person career development seminars and workshops.

Ten late-stage graduate students (year 6 or higher) made up the first cohort of Dissertation Completion Fellows in 2013 and another ten were awarded in 2014, plus one student who was selected for an award, but elected to participate in the professional development opportunities, including the opportunity to attend and present at the International Conference of Europeanists and to publish a research report in Perspectives on Europe.

The program is intended to facilitate the transition from coursework to fieldwork, and to enable students to make rapid progress in refining their initial ideas into a feasible, interesting, and fundable doctoral project. Recipients are expected to use the Council’s support to lay the foundation for their project by determining the availability of archival materials, scouting possible field sites, testing research design, and securing ties with relevant European scholars or institutions.

As noted above, in 2013, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation redirected its funding from the Pre-Dissertation Fellowship program to the Dissertation Completion Fellowships. Consequently, the Council funded the 2013 and 2014 cohort of pre-dissertation fellows itself with additional, topical fellowships funded by the Society for the Anthropology of Europe (SAE) (in 2013 and 2014) and Columbia University’s Harriman Institute (in 2014). Given the funding realities and feedback from past selection committees that suggested fewer awards to more deserving candidates would strengthen the program, the Council reduced the number of awards offered from twenty to five. The awardees still represented a rich variety of disciplines and areas of interest (including history, anthropology, government, and Near and Middle Eastern Studies).

During the period covered by this report, the Council also awarded a European Studies Book Award. This award is given every two years and honors the writers of the best first articles on European Studies published within a two-year period. An award was given to one article in the humanities and one in the social sciences. As with the European Studies Book Award, a multi-disciplinary First Article Prize Committee appointed by the Council’s Executive Committee chose the winner. Each prize winner received $500 and public recognition on the Council’s website and publications.

In 2014, the Council awarded a prize to Vanessa Ogle of the University of Pennsylvania and Jennifer L. Erickson of Boston College. Ogle was awarded the First Article Prize in the Humanities for her article “Whose Time Is It? The Pluralization of Time and the Global Condition, 1870s-1940s,” published in the *American Historical Review* in 2013. Erickson won the First Article Prize in the Social Sciences for her article “Market imperative meets normative power: Human rights and European arms transfer policy,” published in the *European Journal of International Relations* in 2013.

The Council also continued its tradition of offering CES Conference Travel Grants in support of trans-Atlantic travel for junior faculty and graduate students presenting at the Council’s International Conference of Europeanists. The scholars who were awarded a CES Conference Travel Grant received a cash grant of $500 and a waiver of their registration fee, resulting in a cumulative grant value of as much as $725.

The winners of the 2013 Conference Travel Grant (to support North American scholars attending the conference in Amsterdam) were Mina Barahimi (University of California, Berkeley); Malcolm Campbell-Verduyn, (McMaster University); Carolina de Miguel (University of Toronto); Samantha Lamb (University of Pittsburgh); Vera Mironova (University of Maryland); Elana Resnick (University of Michigan, Ann Arbor); and Aro Velmet (New York University). The winners of the 2014 Conference Travel Grant (to support European scholars attending the conference in Washington, D.C.) were Lisa Anders (Potsdam University); Markus Balkenhol (Meertens Institute / Utrecht University); Alexandre Bernier (Copenhagen University Amager); Philipp Hessel (London School of Economics); and Øyvind Skorge (London School of Economics).

At the 2013 International Conference of Europeanists, held in Washington, D.C., a record number of CES Pre-Dissertation Research Fellows attended and presented their CES-funded research. Shown at right are the full cohort of Fellows at the 2013 Conference at a reception held following the presentation of the European Studies Book Award to Harris Mylonas.
Pre-Dissertation Research Fellowships
2013
Tomasz Blusiewicz (Harvard University; History)
Megan Brown (CUNY Graduate Center; History)
Kathlyn Carter (Princeton University; History)
Christopher Gillett (Brown University; History)
Zeynep Kasli (University of Washington, Seattle; Near and Middle Eastern Studies)
Senem Kaptan (Rutgers University; Anthropology)

2014
Binno Binev (Georgetown University; Government)
Salar Mohandes (University of Pennsylvania; History)
Carolyn Taratko (Vanderbilt University; History)
Harun Buljina (Columbia University; History)
Grace Gu (New York University; Anthropology)

Dissertation Completion Fellowships
2013
Elizabeth Andrews (University of California, Irvine; History)
Nimisha Barton (Princeton University; History)
Jennifer Carlson (University of Texas, Austin; Anthropology)
Philippe Duham (UCLA; Sociology)
Ruth Erickson (University of Pennsylvania; History of Art and Architecture)
Diana Georgescu (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; History)
Burleigh Hendrickson (Northeastern University; History)
Aksa Newsome (University of California, Berkeley; Political Science)
Elana Resnick (University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Anthropology)
Robert Whitaker (University of Texas, Austin; History)

2014
Luciana Aenasoaie (University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Anthropology and History) - Honorary Award
Steven Cody (University of Maryland, College Park; Art History and Archaeology)
C.F.S. Creasy (University of California, Berkeley; English)
Colleen Cusick (CUNY Graduate Center; English)
Isabel Gabel (Columbia University; History)
Leah Goldman (University of Chicago; History)
MayaLisa Holzman (University of Wisconsin, Madison; History)
Alexandra Kotoch (University of Texas, Austin; Art History)
Olivia Sabee (Johns Hopkins/SAIS; German and Romance Languages and Literatures)
Anicia Timberlake (University of California, Berkeley; Music)
Murat Yildiz (University of California, Los Angeles; History)

European Studies Book Award
2014
The Politics of Nation-Building: Making Co-Nationals, Refugees, and Minorities
by Harris Mylonas, George Washington University

Conference Travel Grants
2013
Mina Barahimi, University of California, Berkeley
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Vera Mironova, University of Toronto
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2014
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Øyvind Skorge, London School of Economics

European Studies First Article Prizes
2014
Steve Milder, UNC Chapel Hill
“Thinking Globally, Acting (Trans-)Locally: Petra Kelly and the Transnational Roots of West German Green Politics” (2010)

Anna Paretoska, The New School

Honorable Mention:
James Chappel, Columbia University
“The Catholic Origins of Totalitarianism Theory in Interwar Europe”
Conferences & Meetings

The International Conference of Europeanists was first organized in 1979 and hosted in Washington, D.C. The first conference attracted over 600 scholars from both sides of the Atlantic to discuss the topic “Institutional Change or Institutional Decay? Transitional Epochs in Europe.”

For the next thirty years, the Council has continued to host the International Conference of Europeanists biennially. For most of that time, the conference divided its time between Washington, D.C. (throughout the 1980s) and Chicago, Illinois (starting in 1992). In 2010, the Council’s Executive Committee voted to expand the conference, both in size and scope, by making it an annual conference alternating location between Europe and North America.

The 2013 Conference, the second European-based conference ever organized by the Council, was held in Amsterdam, the Netherlands at the University of Amsterdam and proved to be the largest conference to host the International Conference of Europeanists biennially. For most of that time, the conference divided its time between Washington, D.C. (throughout the 1980s) and Chicago, Illinois (starting in 1992). In 2010, the Council’s Executive Committee voted to expand the conference, both in size and scope, by making it an annual conference alternating location between Europe and North America.

The 2013 Conference, the second European-based conference ever organized by the Council, was held in Amsterdam, the Netherlands at the University of Amsterdam and proved to be the largest conference to date with well over 1200 attendees and over 250 sessions. The Conference focused on the theme of “Crisis and Questions of Legitimacy.” The Immigration and Gender & Sexuality networks presented a semi-plenary on “Gender, Sexuality, and the Politics of Borders” and the Social Movements network hosted a book launch for their recently-released book Understanding European Movements: New Social Movements, Global Justice Struggles, Anti-Austerity Protest.

Conference Co-Chairs Sebastien Chauvin and Peter Gourewitch chaired a plenary session on “European Democracy and the Financial Crisis” and outgoing CES Chair John Bowen organized his presidential plenary session on the topic of “Nationalism, Populism, and Democracy in Europe.”

In 2014, the conference returned to North America and was held at the Omni Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C. The D.C. conference was the largest North American conference ever with over 820 participants and 250 sessions. The conference theme, chosen by Conference Program Committee Co-Chairs Kate McNamara (Georgetown University) and Elizabeth Cullen Dunn (University of Colorado at Boulder), was “Resurrections.” Two plenary sessions were held at the 2013 conference: the presidential plenary (chaired by Juan Diez Medrano on the topic of “Morality in Contemporary European Society and Politics”) and the conference plenary (co-chaired by Elizabeth Cullen Dunn and Kate McNamara on “Conspiracy as Information: The Afterlife of Bad Ideas”). Additionally, the Council also organized an evening session on “Off the Beaten Tenure-Track: Non-Faculty Careers for PhDs” for CES Fellows and other interested graduate students. The latter event was received enthusiastically by the graduate students in attendance.

Registration rates at the conference have remained constant in recent years with full/associate professors registering for $225, assistant professors and postdoc researchers for $275, and students or retired professors for $225. The Council’s registration rates remain low compared to similar academic conferences and may be offset for junior scholars by a CES Conference Travel Grant.

By and large, satisfaction with the International Conference of Europeanists has remained high, even as the conference has expanded. Post-conference surveys conducted revealed a high level of satisfaction with the conference, with many participants praising the high level of organization and responsiveness by Council staff, the quality of the presentations, and the range of topics covered. The majority of respondents reported that they would recommend the conference to a friend or colleague and that they would continue to attend in future years.

Continuity and Change

North American Conferences: Styled after the traditional CES conferences of the past thirty years, the North American conferences are held in a hotel where participants are welcome to stay, eat, and socialize throughout the course of the event. The North American conferences are typically smaller than the European conferences and attract a nearly-equal number of attendees from North America and the rest of the world. The 2012 CES Conference took place in Washington, D.C.

European Conferences: In contrast to past practice, the Council’s European conferences are hosted by a changing European institutional partner in every odd-numbered year. This means more diverse locations for sessions, more options for conference hotels, and more opportunities to experience the conference city. European conferences also bring in new communities of people previously uninvolved in the Council. As a result, Europeans are becoming more engaged in the Council and its efforts, and have greater opportunity to meet and connect with colleagues on both sides of “the pond.” The 2013 CES Conference took place at Science Po in Paris.

Note: European conference years appear in blue and North American in red.
Research Networks

As part of its mission to strengthen interdisciplinary European Studies, the Council hosts and supports a range of Research Networks. These networks (proposed and organized by scholars affiliated with the Council and its member institutions) work to promote European Studies and strengthen ties across disciplines, generations and national borders.

By 2013, the Council had seven active Research Networks and at the end of 2014, the Council's Executive Committee sent out a call for new research network proposals in hopes of adding additional networks to the Council's roster.

The European Integration and Global Political Economy research network focuses its energies on contemporary developments in European integration, particularly exploring the economic crisis in Europe beginning in 2008. By April 2014, this network had 178 active members and is chaired by Claes Belfrage of Liverpool University and Caroline de la Porte of the University of Denmark, Odense.

The Council's newest network is the Gender and Sexuality network, formed in 2012 to enhance research around a number of topics, including LGBTQ rights, sexual harassment, gender roles, and sexual discrimination, among other related topics. By June 2014, the network had 159 active members and is chaired by Isabelle Engeli of the University of Ottawa and David Paternotte de l'Université libre de Bruxelles.

The Historical Study of States and Regimes network (formally the History of Democratization network) remains the most humanities-based network of the Council, exploring issues within the history of politics. As of February 2014, the History of States and Regimes network had 63 active members drawn mostly, though not exclusively, from the fields of political science, sociology, history, and cultural studies. The network is chaired by Michael Bernhard of the University of Florida.

The Immigration research network is one of the oldest official CES Research Networks and is focused on issues of migration, immigration, cultural integration/assimilation, and ethnic conflict and cooperation. The network had 163 members as of March 2014, many of whom were active both in the online presence of the network and at CES conferences. The Immigration network is chaired by Erick Bleich of Middlebury College, with Jan Willem Duyvendak of the University of Amsterdam and Rhasaan Maxwell of the University of Massachusetts serving as vice-chairs. Janna Bray and Alex Street also serve as the network's online coordinators.

In 2013, the network on Industrial Relations, Skill Formations, and Welfare State Policies elected to change its name to the Political Economy and Welfare network. As of February 2014, the network had 147 active members and the network was chaired by Marius R. Busemeyer of the University of Konstanz, Matthieu Leimgruber of the University of Geneva, Julia Moses of the University of Sheffield, and Christine Trampusch of the University of Cologne.

The Social Movements research network explores European social movements such as environmentalism, feminism, economic crises, and right-wing political parties. The network continues to be very active with 247 members as of March 2014. The network also produced a book, published in 2013 by Routledge, called Understanding European Movements: New Social Movements, Global Justice Struggles, Anti-Austerity Protest. The Social Movements network is chaired by Cristina Flesher Fominaya of the University of Aberdeen and Laurence Cox of the National University of Ireland, Maynooth.

Lastly, the network on Territorial Politics and Federalism aims to provide a platform for scholars interested in the broad themes of territory and federalism, within but also outside of the European Union. As of February 2014, the network had 140 members and is chaired by Michael Bauer of Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin and Michael Tatham of the University of Bergen.

The Council has also actively sought to engage the networks with each other, fostering collaboration between the networks with semi-plenaries created by two or more research networks for the 20th International Conference of Europeanists. As the Council's networks continue to grow, additional collaborations, competitions, and publications will undoubtedly be produced.
**Historical Study of States and Regimes (formerly History of Democratization)**

Bringing together scholars interested in questions of state formation, development, and decline, the emergence of new types of regimes, and problems of regime stability and change, the network on the Historical Study of States and Regimes was founded in June 2011. Since then, the network has grown to 50 members, drawn mostly, though not exclusively, from the fields of political science, sociology, history, and cultural studies. The membership includes all academic ranks and a number of graduate students, from a total of nine different countries. The network happily welcomes new members without regard to discipline or approach. We are looking for a diverse set of scholars interested in understanding state formation and decay, regimes and regime change, the antecedents of democracy and autocracy, and other macrolevel political processes from a variety of perspectives.

**Political Economy and Welfare (formerly Industrial Relations, Skill Formation and Welfare State Policies)**

This network seeks to be genuinely interdisciplinary in nature, sensitive to a variety of methodological approaches and to bringing together young as well as senior scholars from both sides of the Atlantic. The thematic focus of the network is to study the institutions, politics and policies of industrial relations, skill formation systems and welfare state regimes from a broad comparative perspective, combining historical with cross-national comparisons. The network will initially focus on three key issues, gradually expanding its remit over time. Those issues are: 1. the Origins and Trajectories of Education and Social Policies; 2. the Comparative Political Economy of Regime Formation and Change; and 3. Cross-border Connections, Internationalization and Europeanization.

**European Integration and the Global Political Economy - New Directions**

This network has a dual focus. It analyzes the extent to which the EU impacts on-going reform dynamics in a post-crisis context, focusing on the ideational and strategic influence of the EU on key actors, and how they impact countries with differing institutional legacies and contexts. It also focuses on governance and decision-making through the Lisbon Treaty in a broad range of policy areas, and how these relate to issues of popular legitimacy and contestation in the EU.

**Immigration**

The Immigration Research Group of the Council for European Studies aims to draw together scholars and graduate students from a variety of countries and disciplines to foster research around themes of migration, immigrant integration, majority-minority relations, pluralism and multiculturalism, discrimination, equality, and the political, social, and individual responses to migration. While most of its activities center around European countries or Europe as a region, given the nature of its core themes the IRG also encourages research that situates Europe in an international, trans-Atlantic, or transnational context.

**Gender and Sexuality**

The Gender and Sexuality Research Network aims at bringing together scholars working on gender and sexuality and enhancing research around a vast range of topics regarding gender and sexuality, from agenda-setting, policy change and policy implementation, multi-level governance, gender equality, gender dynamics in elections and voting behavior to women’s and LGBT movements.

While a strong regional emphasis is put on European countries and the European Union, the research group also encourages comparative research that situates Europe or European countries in a transatlantic or international context. The Gender and Sexuality Research Network strongly supports diversity in methods.

**Social Movements**

The European Social Movements Research Network aims to bring together scholars and graduate students, located around the world and working within a variety of disciplines, to study the themes of social movements, civil society, popular protest, active citizenship, NGOs, and contentious politics in Europe, as well as the ways in which social movements interact with spheres such as the media, culture and memory, democratic institutions and policing, etc. and the longer-term outcomes of social movements both positive and negative. While it welcomes scholars whose primary focus is national, regional or local, it also supports and encourages comparative and cross-national work, studies of transnational movements and those engaging with European institutions, as well as historical work on earlier generations of European social movements.

**Territorial Politics and Federalism**

The Territorial Politics and Federalism Research Group (TPF-RG) provides a platform for scholars interested in the broad themes of territory and federalism, within but also outside of the European Union. Topics of interest to the TPF-RG span a wide array of subjects, ranging from territorial elections/electoral dynamics and multi-level governance, to issues related to regional paradiplomacy (both European and global), the reform of government structures, the re-definition of territory and regional spaces, consociationalism, ethnic conflict, the effect of federalism/decentralisation on government processes, outputs and outcomes, and broader issues regarding questions of participation, legitimacy, identity and efficiency.
The Academic Consortium of the Council is an association of 100 research institutions around the world dedicated to strengthening the study of Europe. The Consortium provides crucial support for the advancement of European Studies by helping defray the costs of important CES programming that nurtures and recognizes scholarly excellence.

In 2013, the Council adopted a new model of institutional membership that required each prospective institutional member to be vetted and approved by the Institutional Membership Subcommittee of the Council’s Executive Committee before being allowed to join the Consortium. Membership fees were also raised slightly to $495 (from $450). The new membership model adds a level of prestige and selectivity to the Consortium, making it more valuable, more helpful, and more desirable for members.

Membership in the Council’s Academic Consortium provides many benefits for the member-institution. First and foremost, every student and scholar affiliated with the institution are eligible for all of the Council’s fellowship and grants programs. This includes the Dissertation Completion Fellowship, the Council’s flagship Pre-Dissertation Research Fellowship, Conference Travel Grants for young scholars, and publishing awards, including the First Article Prize and European Studies Book Award. Additionally, membership in the Academic Consortium provides access to the Council’s semiannual journal, Perspectives on Europe, and all other Council publications, including the Guide to Grants and Fellowships for Europeanists.

Consortium institutions also enjoy significant publicity and communications benefits from their memberships in CES. They can spotlight their European Studies news and opportunities prominently in the Council’s monthly e-newsletter feature on “Member News,” while also disseminating calls and announcements through the Council’s extensive social media networks.

And, of course, dues from Consortium members help defray the expense of many Council programs, and thus reduce costs for affiliated libraries, faculty, and students. Most importantly in these complex times, dues from Consortium members support scholarly research and debate that helps us to better understand the past, present and future of Europe and its institutions.

Although the number of institutional members varies, in recent years it has hovered around 90-100 of the world’s leading research centers and universities and, as of July 2014, there were 105 institutions in the Council’s Academic Consortium.
With the growth of the International Conference of Europeanists, the number of individuals counted as members of the Council for European Studies (CES) has grown tremendously. Indeed, in 2013-2014, CES boasted over 1,200 individual members. The vast majority of individuals gained their membership by participating in the Council’s International Conference of Europeanists as formal participants. However, CES also attracted a sizable number of individuals paying the standard annual membership dues of $100 per year for professionals and $75 per year for students.

Membership in CES confers a number of benefits to individuals. Most notably, it provides access to all CES publications, including the semi-annual journal *Perspectives on Europe* and the popular CES Resource Guides series. This valuable perk gives members access to the Council’s *Guide to Grants and Fellowships for Europeanists*, which is updated yearly and serves as a comprehensive source for grants, fellowships, and other opportunities available to young and established researchers working on topics in European Studies.

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The Council’s current fellowship and grant programs include the Pre-Dissertation Research Fellowship, the Mellon-CES Dissertation Completion Fellowship, the European Studies Book Award, and the CES First Article Prize. The Council also offers members opportunities for professional development by organizing research symposia, holding seminars and webinars to develop the skills of young researchers, and providing research networks that strengthen international ties amongst Europeanists.

Individual membership in the Council likewise gives Europeanists an important role in shaping the future direction of their field and the activities of their scholarly community, as only members in good standing are permitted to vote in CES elections or serve on the organization’s governing Executive Committee.
INDEPENDENT AUDITORS’ REPORT

Board of Directors
Council for European Studies
New York, NY

We have audited the accompanying statement of financial position of Council for European Studies as of June 30, 2013, and the related statements of activities, functional expenses, and cash flows for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Organization’s management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. These standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Council for European Studies as of June 30, 2013, and the changes in their net assets and cash flows for the year then ended, in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Dinowitz & Bove
New York, NY
April 18, 2014

FISCAL YEAR 2013
(July 1, 2012 to June 30, 2013)

FISCAL YEAR 2014
(July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014)
ASSETS

Current Assets:
- Cash $1,065,007
- Conference receivable $2,587
- Prepaid expenses $8,200
- Fixed assets, net of accumulated depreciation $8,222

Total Assets $1,084,016

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Liabilities:
- Accrued expenses $33,595
- Deferred revenue $13,354

Total liabilities $46,949

Net assets:
- Unrestricted $444,182
- Temporarily restricted $592,885

Total net assets $1,037,067

Total liabilities and net assets $1,084,016

Statement of Functional Expenses

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TOTAL EXPENSES $297,961 109,209 20,093 427,263

Statement of Activities

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Total revenue & support $373,668 -- $373,668

Net assets released from restriction $57,115 (57,115) --

Total revenue & reclassifications $430,783 (57,115) 373,668

EXPENSES

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Total expenses $427,263 -- $427,263

Increase (decrease) in net assets $3,520 (57,115) (53,595)

Net assets, start of year $440,662 650,000 1,090,662

Net assets, end of year $444,182 592,885 1,037,067

Statement of Cash Flows

Cash flows from operating activities

Decrease in net assets $53,595

Adjustments to reconcile increase in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities:
- Depreciation $3,239
- Changes in assets, increase (decrease):
  - Conference receivable $2,587
  - Prepaid expenses $7,035
- Changes in liabilities, increase (decrease):
  - Accrued expenses $25,595
  - Deferred revenue $7,418

Net cash used in operating activities $41,801

Net decrease in cash balance $47,289

Cash, beginning of the year $1,112,296

Cash, end of year $1,065,007
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Property and Equipment - Property and equipment are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation. Depreciation is computed using the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the related assets.

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Expense allocations - The costs of providing various programs and other activities have been summarized on a functional basis and presented as supplementary information in the schedule of functional expenses. Costs have been allocated among the programs and supporting services based on analysis of personnel time and utilization of related activities. Management and general expenses include those expenses that are not directly identifiable with any specific function but provide for the overall support and direction of the organization.

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Use of estimates - The preparation of financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements, and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from these estimates.

Concentration of credit risk - The Council maintains its cash accounts in a commercial bank. Cash balances located in the commercial bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Company (FDIC) up to $250,000. At various time of the year, the Council had cash balances in excess of FDIC insured limits.

Subsequent events - The Council considers the accounting treatments, and the related disclosures in the current fiscal-year’s financial statements, that may be required as the result of all events or transactions that occur after the fiscal year-end through the date of the independent auditors’ report.
### Statement of Financial Position  July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014

#### ASSETS

**Current Assets:**
- Cash $662,345
- Prepaid expenses $934
- Fixed assets, net of accumulated depreciation $7,396

**Total Assets** $670,675

#### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

**Liabilities:**
- Accrued expenses $4,800
- Deferred revenue $13,159

**Total liabilities** $17,959

**Net assets:**
- Unrestricted $358,868
- Temporarily restricted $293,848

**Total net assets** $652,716

**Total liabilities and net assets** $670,675

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### Statement of Functional Expenses

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**TOTAL EXPENSES** $519,072 | 109,424 | 37,708 | $666,204
Statement of Activities

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Net assets released from restriction: $299,037

Total revenue & reclassifications: $580,890

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Increase (decrease) in net assets: $85,314

Net assets, start of year: $444,182

Net assets, end of year: $358,868

Statement of Cash Flows

Cash flows from operating activities

Increase (decrease) in net assets $34,351

Adjustments to reconcile increase in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities:

Depreciation $2,927

Changes in assets, increase (decrease):

Conference receivables $2,587

Prepaid expenses $7,266

Changes in liabilities, increase (decrease):

Deferred revenue $195

Net cash used in operating activities $400,561

Cash flows from investing activities

Purchased equipment $(2,101)

Net cash used in investing activities $(2,101)

Net increase (decrease) in cash balance $402,662

Cash, beginning of the year $1,065,007

Cash, end of year $662,345

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2014 Governance & Leadership

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