Appendix B: Organising Committee

Marianne Jonker (The Netherlands)

Pye Jacobsson (Sweden)

Marjan Sax (The Netherlands)

Marlise van Doorinde (The Netherlands)

Petra Timmermans (The Netherlands)

Vladimir Moquilny (Russia)

Marieke van Doorninck (The Netherlands)

Laura Agustín (England/Spain)

Jesper Bryngemark (Sweden)

Anna Konakova (Russia)

Marian Wijers (The Netherlands)

Licia Brussa (The Netherlands)

Anna Konakova (Russia)

Anita Mangala (Germany)

Giulia Garofalo (Italy)

SEX WORKERS’ RIGHTS

Human Rights, Labour and Migration, Brussels (2005)
Appendix F: Application Form

Application form for participation in the European Conference on Sex Work, Human Rights, Labour and Migration in Brussels, Belgium, October 15-17, 2005

Please note that the number of participants at the conference is limited. Completing this form does not guarantee a place at the conference. The application closes by mid-August, and after that we will make a selection of participants. The selection is based on the information you enter in this form, so please take your time and fill it out thoroughly.

Selection criteria

We welcome sex workers who roughly share the political aim of the conference and who are genuinely interested in working towards change. Both current and former sex workers are welcome to attend. By sex workers we mean people engaging in prostitution, stripping, phone sex or any other kind of erotic economic activity.

We invite sex workers living and working across Europe, working in different industry sectors, who may be migrants/non-migrants, documented/not documented, male/female or transgender.

In support of sex workers we invite allies who will commit themselves to our goals. Allies are non-sex workers and organisations who work in fields of importance to sex workers, such as labour, migration, human rights and health. Allies are aware that sex workers’ rights should be taken into account in their work and are committed to help to develop strategies to reach the goals of the conference and to support sex workers beyond the conference.

We also invite politicians who want to help sex workers reach these goals.

We have 120 places for sex workers, 80 places for allies and 40 places for politicians.

A. Contact details

To be filled in by all applicants. (*) = required

If you are a sex worker you may use any name you wish. However, your address and e-mail contact information must be accurate. Once your application has been approved we will need your real name in order to make travel and hotel arrangements. This information will be kept confidential.

- Family name: (*)
- First name: (*)
- Postal address: (*)
- Country: (*)
- Phone number: (*)
- E-mail address: (*)

(Please give an address that you will check regularly, most of our communications with you will be via e-mail.)

Sex workers, please go to section B. Allies, please go to section C. Politicians, please go to section D.

B. Sex workers (Days 1-3, October 15-17)

Please answer these questions if you are a current or former sex worker. (For instance, street worker/hustler, escort, erotic performer, massage, stripper, pro dom/domme, porn model, actor/actress, telephone/internet sex worker or doing any other kind of paid sex.):

- Are you working in sex work now?
  - Yes
  - No
- If yes, in which country/countries do you now work?
- What kinds of sex work have you done?
- Please tell us a bit about yourself and your work or migration experiences or anything else that you think we should know:
- What languages do you speak and/or understand?
- We need people who are willing to help out with translation in the small group workshops. Can you help?
  - Yes, with the following language(s):
  - No
- One of the evenings, we are having a celebration party. Would you like to perform? Please tell us what you would like to do (dance, music, comedy, poetry, or other):
- There will be a gallery space at the conference to display artworks by sex workers. Would you like to have your photography, painting, graphic art, textile art, or multimedia art work etc. on display? Please briefly tell us what you would like to submit:

We are able to pay for the travel costs for some of the sex workers attending the conference, but not for all. You will make it possible for us to assist sex workers with no financial means to attend if you are able to travel on your own budget or find your own funding elsewhere. Please see our list of sources, or try to see what is available to you in your country.

- Please specify your needs for funding: (*)

Thanks for taking your time. Please continue with section E.

C. Allies (Days 2 & 3, October 16-17)

Please answer these questions if you represent an organisation that is not a political party:

- What is the name of your organisation?
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- Tell us about your organisation: (In what field does it work, human rights, health, migration etc.? How is it organised and financed? On what levels does it operate, etc.?)
- What is your role in the organisation?
- What is the mission statement of your organisation?
- Website (if any) of your organisation:
- Please describe the relation of your organisation to sex workers: (Are sex workers part of the organisation? Does the organisation provide services to sex workers? In what ways does the organisation deal with sex-work issues, etc.?)
- If your personal views on these matters differ from the official views of your organisation, please tell us a bit about that too:
- Have you been asked to officially represent your organisation at the conference, or are you coming for other reasons (for instance, because of personal interest)?
- Website (if any) of your party:

Thanks for taking your time. Please continue with section E.

D. Politicians (Day 3, October 17)
If you are a politician or a representative of a political party, please answer these questions:

- Tell us about your party (what is the name of the party; on what democratic levels does it operate, etc.):
- What is your role in the party?
- If your personal views on these matters differ from the official views of your party, please tell us a bit about that too:
- Have you been asked to officially represent your party at the conference, or are you coming for other reasons (for instance, because of personal interest)?
- Website (if any) of your party:

Thanks for taking your time. Please continue with section E.

E. Your visions and expectations
To be filled in by all applicants. (∗ = required)

Please read the conference summary.

The main goals of the European Conference on Sex Work, Human Rights, Labour and Migration are to put sex workers’ rights back on the European agenda and to change the current focus on trafficking to one on migration, labour and human rights. We especially welcome participants who are genuinely interested in working with us towards these goals.

- Using a few lines, please tell us why you are interested in participating in the conference: ∗
- What subjects would you like to see discussed at the conference?
- Please tell us a bit about your contact with sex workers’ networks in your country/countries and your previous experiences of sex-worker-rights activism, if any:

In order to make the most out of the conference, we welcome participants who are willing to actively contribute to its content.

- Do you have any ideas on how you might contribute to the conference? (For instance, can you lead a workshop on issues related to sex work? Are you willing to help take notes during workshops? etc.) Please tell us about it here and we will contact you for further discussion:

F. Practical issues
To be filled in by all applicants. (∗ = required)

- Please tell us if you have any disabilities, allergies or other special needs we should know about:

Would you like us to send an official invitation letter to help you obtain financing? ∗
- Yes
- No

Do you require an official invitation letter to obtain a visa? ∗
- Yes
- No

Thank you for filling out this application. ☐
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- Registration of conference delegates
- Cocktail reception and informal welcome

Day 1: Morning
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- Welcome speech and introduction – Ruth Morgan Thomas
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- Plenary: Why Are We Here? What Do We Want? How Do We Get There? – Organising Committee

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Day 2: Evening
- Kiss My Ass! dinner party and cabaret

Day 2: Morning
Sessions
- Plenary: Did You Know? Sex workers share their knowledge, experiences and skills with allies:
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Workshops
Participants had a choice between seven concurrent two-hour workshops.
- Towards a Network of Sex Workers in Europe (Part 2) – Pye Jacobsson, Petra Timmermans
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Day 3: Afternoon
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Appendix D: 86 Organisations

Listed in alphabetical order with website addresses.

- AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP) Paris (http://www.actupparis.org)
- AK Asyl Göttingen
- Amnesty for Women e.V. (http://www.amnestyforwomen.de)
- Amnesty International Norway (http://www.amnesty.no)
- Anti-Trafficking Centre (http://www.atc.org.yu)
- Aspasie (http://www.aspasie.ch)
- Association of HIV Affected Women and their Intimates (http://www.aids.lt)
- Association Service e.V
- Association Study & Defence of Right to Gender Identity (http://a-trans.planetaclix.pt)
- Autres Regard
- Blagidyynist (Nikolaev Regional Charitable Foundation) (http://www.blago.mk.ua)
- Bliss Without Risk (http://www.rozkosbezrizika.cz)
- Britain’s General Union (GMB) (http://www.gmb.org.uk)
- CA Odyseus (http://www.odyseus.net)
- Cabiria (http://www.cabiria.asso.fr)
- Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics (COYOTE)
- Centre for Independent Social Research
- Centre for Research and Comparative Legal Studies on Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity (CERSGOSIG) (http://www.cersgosig.informagay.it)
- Collectif femmes de droits, droits des femmes (http://collectif.fem.droits.free.fr)
- Comisiones Obreras (http://www.conc.es/dona/index1.htm)
- Comitato per i Diritti Civili delle Prostitute ONLUS (http://www.luccioleonline.com)
- Comité de Apoyo a las Trabajadoras del Sexo (CATS)
- Confederazione Generale Italiana del Lavoro (http://www.cgil.it/org.diritti)
- Coordinamento per la Difesa delle Persone Prostitute, Roma
- Correlation Network (http://www.correlation-net.org)
- Dona Carmen e.V (http://www.donacarmen.de)
- Espace P (http://www.espacep.be)
- Espaço Pessoa – Centro de Encontro e Apoio a Prostitutas(as) do Porto
- European Trade Union Confederation (ETUC) (http://www.etuc.org)
- Federation of Hellenic Information Technology & Communications Enterprises (SEPE) (http://sepe.gr)
- Genders (http://www.genders.lv)
- Gisti (http://www.gisti.org)
- Global Labour Institute (http://www.global-labour.org)
- Greek Helsinki Monitor (http://www.greekhelsinki.gr)
- Hetaira (http://www.colectivhetaira.org)
- HighLights-Agentur (http://www.highlights-berlin.de)
- HIVOS (http://www.hivos.nl)
- Hydra (http://www.hydra.org)
- Indymedia Estrecho Entránsito (Research and Action Against Precarity) (http://estrecho.indymedia.org)
- Infoshare Aids Russia (http://www.infoshare.ru)
- Institute of Political Science, University of Leipzig
- Instituut Voor Geschillen (http://www.instituutvoorgeschillen.nl)
- International Commission for Labour Rights (http://www.ictur.labournet.org)
- International Committee for Prostitutes’ Rights
- International Union of Sex Workers (http://www.iusw.org)
- La Strada Poland (http://www.lastrada.org.pl/main.html)
- LEFO Information, Education & Support for Migrant Women – TAMPEP Austria (http://www.lefoe.at)
- LIMES – Espai per a la recerca acció
- Línia d’ Investigació i Cooperació amb Immigrants Treballadores del Sexe
- Mama Cash (http://www.mamacash.org)
- Maria Magdalena
- Movement of Transgender Identity (MIT) (http://www.mit-italia.it)
- Nash Mir (Our World) Gay and Lesbian Centre (http://www.gay.org.ua)
- Netherlands Institute of Human Rights (SIM), Utrecht University
• NGO AIDS-i Tugikeskus (http://www.tugikeskus.ee)
• Observatori del Sistema Penal i els Drets Humans (http://www.ub.es/ospdh)
• Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (http://www.ohchr.org)
• Open Society Institute (http://www.soros.org)
• Organisation for Security & Cooperation in Europe (Human Rights Department) (http://www.osce.org/odihr)
• Outhouse – Irish Network Male Prostitution (http://www.outhouse.ie)
• Prévention Action Santé Travail pour les Transgenres (PASTT) (http://transmonde.net/etre/assocs_pastt.htm)
• Pro Sentret (http://www.prosentret.no)
• Prostitutes’ Education Network (PENET) (http://www.bayswan.org)
• Prostitution Information Centre/Wallenwinkel (http://www.pic-amsterdam.com)
• Prostitutes Interest Organisation Norway
• Pro-Tukipiste (http://www.pro-tukipiste.fi)
• Redaktion Sexsicher/DHIVA (http://www.sexsicher.de)
• RiksOrganisationen för Sex- och EroticAretare (ROSEA) (Swedish Association of Sex & Erotic Workers)
• De Rode Draad (The Red Thread) (http://www.rodedraad.nl)
• Salus (http://www.salus.org.ua)
• Sexyshock (http://www.ecn.org/sexyshock)
• Shop Den Haag (http://www.shop-denhaag.nl)
• Soa Aids Nederland (http://www.soaaids.nl)
• Sophie, Volkshilfe Wien (People Assistance) (http://www.sila.or.at)
• Stein Rokkan Centre for Social Research (http://rokkansenteret.uib.no)
• TAIS Plus NGO (http://www.volvox.in.kg)
• TAMPEP International Foundation (http://www.tampep.com)
• United Sex Professionals of Finland (SALLI) (http://www.salli.org)
• Verdi (United Services Trade Union) (http://www.verdi.de)
• Vzw Pasop (http://www.pasop.be)
• Website Secretary Academy (http://www.secretaryacademy.net)
• Women in Informal Employment Globalising & Organising
• Women Into Work (http://www.wiw.org.uk)
• XENIA – Beratungsstelle für Frauen im Sexgewerbe
• Young Women Christian Association of Belarus/ La Strada Belarus Programme (http://www.lastrada.by)
Appendix A: Financial Report

The full financial operations for the conference up to December 31, 2005 are set out in the ICRSE Foundation Audited Accounts. The purpose of this report is to highlight the main components in the financial statements.

Income
(Upto December 31, 2005)
The Organising Committee Finance Working Group raised €217,977. A further payment of €1,500 from the Stichting Mr. A. de Graaf grant was paid in 2006. The Organising Committee would like to thank the following organisations for their generous support:

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Expenditures
(Upto December 31, 2005)
Expenses amounting to €153,464 was spent on the following:

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Future Expenditures
A commitment of €31,610 was made to cover final expenses for the conference listed below:

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A commitment of €28,654 was made to the on-going development of the ICRSE Network for 2006/2007 to cover the following:

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A contingency fund of €4,294 has also been set aside.

In addition, in January 2006 the ICRSE received a grant of €20,475 from the Open Society Institute to develop an interactive website to facilitate communication among network members.

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