



GRADUATE WOMEN INTERNATIONAL

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(Formerly International Federation of University Women)

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GWJ Dues

- Last year, we budgeted to pay GWJ membership dues at the exchange rate of 1.27
- In actuality, we made three payments during the year and the exchange rates that we paid were:
 - 1.27 in April 2014;
 - 1.23 in May 2014 and
 - 1.24 in July 2014
- The total amount of dues paid in 2014-2015 was: \$159,548
- For 2015-2016, we have budgeted at an exchange rate of 1.29 which will cost \$164,019

GWI Dues

- To pay dues at this exchange rate, we have to take \$1,570 out of the Reserve Fund
- Since May 21, 2015, the exchange rate has been fluctuating from 1.28 to 1.34

GWI Dues

- If the rate stays higher than our budgeted rate of 1.29, we will have to take additional monies out of the Reserve Fund to pay the membership dues
- If the Swiss Franc stays at this high rate, we will have to raise dues


GWJ Dues

- In April, 2015, CFUW requested GWJ to grant us a dues alleviation – in accordance with our interpretation of their by-laws
- We were refused on the basis that if GWJ allowed us to have a dues reduction, it would create a precedent and every member affiliate would ask for it.
- In the same letter, CFUW requested a review of the calculation of the dues. GWJ replied on June 2 stating that the GWJ Board had considered the CFUW suggestion of convening a Task Force to discuss dues and decided that it would not be suitable at this time.

Additional GWI Expenses

- CFUW also budgets an amount of \$3,500 to provide financial support to approved CFUW designated members who hold GWI positions.
- CFUW also budgets an amount of \$12,000 - \$4000 each year to send the President, the VP International, Treasurer, GWI VP and any nominees for those positions to attend the WGI conference every three years which in 2016 will be in Cape Town, South Africa
- Every two years, CFUW pays WGI \$8,000 - \$4000 per year to administer and provide the Dr. A. Vibert Douglas International Fellowship – which was awarded this past year.
- In total, CFUW has committed \$175,519 (new funds) of its monies to GWI this year.

The Challenge of Financing GWI Dues and Activities from CFUW Funds

- Notionally the dues are allocated as \$20 to GWI and \$50 to CFUW
 - Using this formula this year we would have collected $\$20 \times 8514 = \$170,280$
 - This means that we are subsidizing GWI costs (over and above fees paid) this year for \$5,519.
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If we were to pay our all our obligations in one year

- In total, CFUW has committed \$187,519 of its monies, both from operating and reserves, GWI this year.
- This means that, were we to pay all of our obligations we would be paying GWI costs from our overall budget- over and above what we collected in dues this year - \$17,519

National Affiliates belonging to GWI and Number of Members

- Argentina 130
- Armenia 85
- Australia 581
- Austria 346
- Bangladesh 110
- Bolivia 80
- Bulgaria 20
- Cambodia 20
- Cameroon 105
- **Canada 8293**
- Croatia 20
- Cyprus 95
- Egypt 105
- El Salvador 30
- Fiji 50
- Finland 1053
- France 377
- Georgia 20
- Germany 520
- Great Britain 397
- Greece 25
- Hong Kong 101
- Iceland 64
- India 605
- Indonesia 20
- Ireland 277
- Israel 93
- Italy 200
- Japan 800
- Kenya 20
- Korea 150
- Lithuania 65
- Mexico 110
- Moldova 20
- Nepal 36
- **Netherlands 3624**
- New Zealand 585
- Niger 20
- Nigeria 208
- Norway 51
- Pakistan 60
- Panama 25
- Romania 26
- Russia 20
- Rwanda 146
- Samoa 46
- Scotland 109
- Sierra Leone 62
- Singapore 56
- Slovenia 60
- South Africa 31
- Spain 122
- Sweden 150
- Switzerland 658
- Tajikistan 48
- Thailand 116
- Togo 20
- Tonga 35
- Turkey 1017
- Uganda 120
- USA 167
- Zambia 50

National Affiliates belonging to GWI and Number of Votes

Affiliate	votes				
		Finland	6		
Argentina	1	France	2	Mexico	1
Armenia	1	Georgia	1	Moldova	1
Australia	3	Germany	3	Nepal	1
Austria	2	Great Britain	3	Netherlands	9
Bangladesh	1	Hong Kong	1	New Zealand	4
Bolivia	1	Iceland	1	Niger	1
Bulgaria	1	India	4	Nigeria	2
Cambodia	1	Indonesia	1	Norway	1
Cameroon	1	Ireland	2	Pakistan	1
Canada	10	Israel	1	Panama	1
Croatia	1	Italy	1	Romania	1
Cyprus	1	Japan	5	Russia	1
Egypt	1	Kenya	1	Rwanda	1
El Salvador	1	Korea	1	Samoa	1
Fiji	1	Lebanon	1	Scotland	1
				Sierra Leone	1
				Singapore	1
				Slovenia	1
				South Africa	1
				Spain	1
				Sweden	1
				Switzerland	4
				Thailand	1
				Togo	1
				Tonga	1
				Turkey	6
				Uganda	1
				USA	1
				Zambia	1
				Zimbabwe	1

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CHARTING OUR COURSE FORWARD: GWI EVALUATION PRESENTATION

Doris Mae Oulton, National President

The Rumors

- Paying GWI dues
 - Some of the myths
- Not leaving GWI
 - Process
 - Listening
 - Operation Connect

A Vancouver Truism

- Is it true or is it loud?



One process: an evaluation format

- Primary Question
- What are the member benefits and outcome measurements for CFUW in relation to our mission for the resources (financial and human) invested in GWI?

On line discussion group

- Moderated by a past president, Brenda Wallace, and a past resolutions chair, Chitra Chopra.
- Questions will be informed by the discussion today.

Evaluation Framework

Component #1 – CFUW Based

Understanding the CFUW relationship with and expectations associated with the GWI

- CFUW documents & files
- Personal or telephone interviews with ‘key informants’ – individuals who have worked with this file, currently or in the past

Evaluation

Component #2 – GWI Based
Identifying the activities, outputs
and results of the GWI

- GWI documents and publications
 - International publications; meeting reports; briefings
 - Interviews with 'key' informants
 - Asking GWI to supply the information as per Model 2
- Identifying the activities, outputs
and results of the GWI