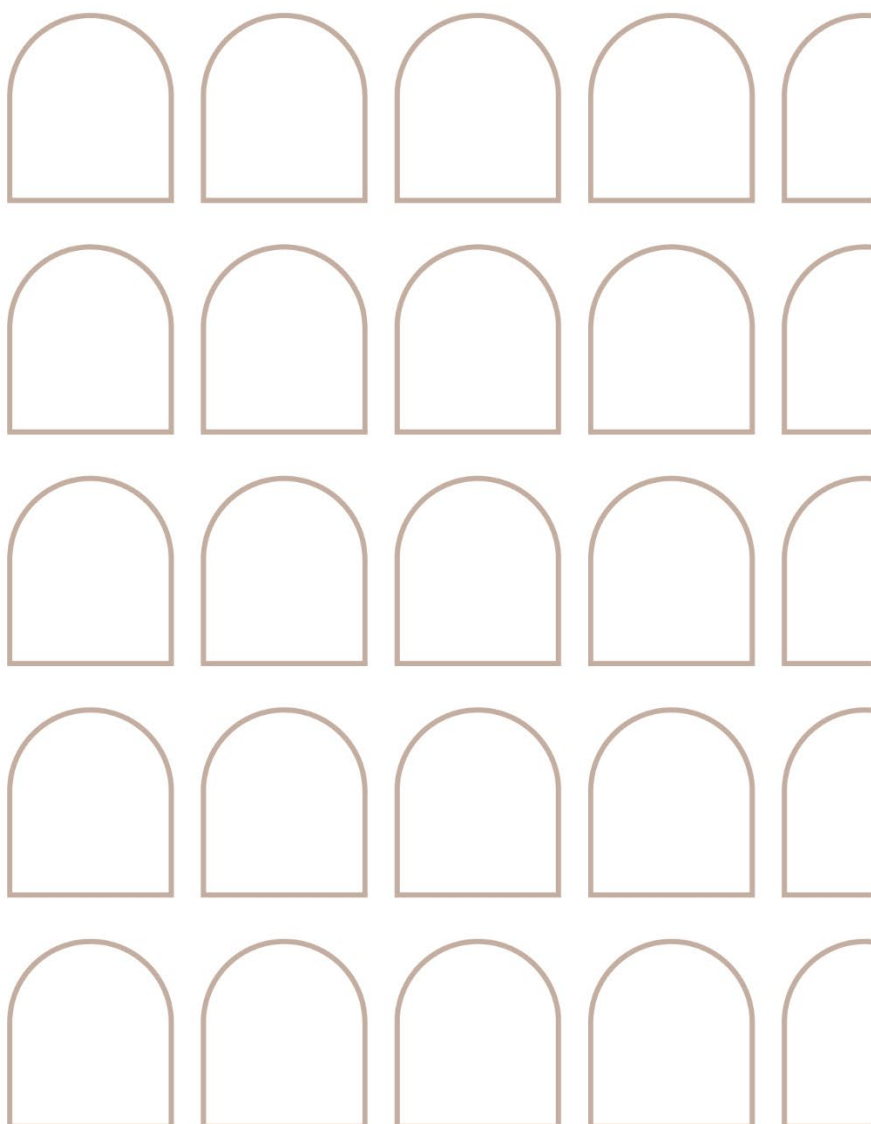


FINAL BUDGET

FINANCIAL YEAR 2024

FLORENCE, ITALY



HIGH COUNCIL DECISION N. 10/2023

of 1 December 2023

on the final adoption of the budget of the European University Institute for financial year 2024

THE HIGH COUNCIL

Having regard to the Convention setting up a European University Institute, and in particular to Article 6 (6) (b) thereof;

Having regard to the Financial Regulations;

Having regard to the draft budget of the European University Institute for the financial year 2024¹;

Having regard to the opinion of the Budget and Finance Committee on the draft budget;

HAS DECIDED AS FOLLOWS:

Article 1

The budget of the European University Institute for the financial year 2024 appearing in the Annex is finally adopted.

Article 2

This decision shall enter into force on 1 January 2024.

Done in Florence, 1 December 2023

For the High Council

The President

(Original Signed)

Stefan Griller

¹ IUE 553/23 (FIN 16)

BUDGET OF THE EUROPEAN UNIVERSITY INSTITUTE FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR 2024

Abbreviations:

SRAS	Service Rules for Administrative Staff High Council Decision n. 6/14 of 5 December 2014 (lastly amended by High Council Decision 5/21 of 23 June 2021)
CETS	Conditions of Employment of the Teaching Staff High Council Decision n. 7/14 of 5 December 2014 (lastly amended by High Council Decision 11/23 of 1 December 2023)
CP	Common Provisions for teaching and administrative staff High Council Decisions n.6 /14 and 7/14 of 5 December 2014 (lastly amended by High Council Decision 2/19 of 7 June 2019)
FR	Financial Rules High Council Decision n. 6/15 of 4 December 2015 (lastly amended by High Council Decision 9/23 of 1 December 2023)
PPS	Provisions applicable to the Principal and the Secretary of the European University Institute Doc. IUE 9/75 (CS 5)

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NOTE: The budget column “2023 rev” refers to the initial budget of 2023 (HC Decision 10/2022) adjusted on the basis of the final amount included in the Erasmus+ programme for the activities of the EUI and to the rectifying budget of 2023 (HC Decision 3/2023).

A. FINANCIAL RULES

(Excerpt)

Chapter 2 - Structure and presentation of the budget

Article 28

The budget shall be laid out according to a decimal classification system by title, chapter, article, item and sub-item, grouping revenue and expenditure according to their purpose and financial type, and according to the nomenclature adopted by the High Council. This nomenclature may be altered if necessary in the context of the budgetary procedure.

It shall include:

- a general statement of revenue and expenditure;
- a general overview of the Contracting States' and European Commission's contributions to the budget, the pension scheme and the social security system of teaching staff.

Article 29

1. To substantiate any increases in appropriations requested, the draft budget shall show:

- a) the amount of appropriations registered in the budget of the previous year and the total of the appropriations committed in the last financial year closed;
- b) the amount of appropriations requested in the budget for the current financial year.

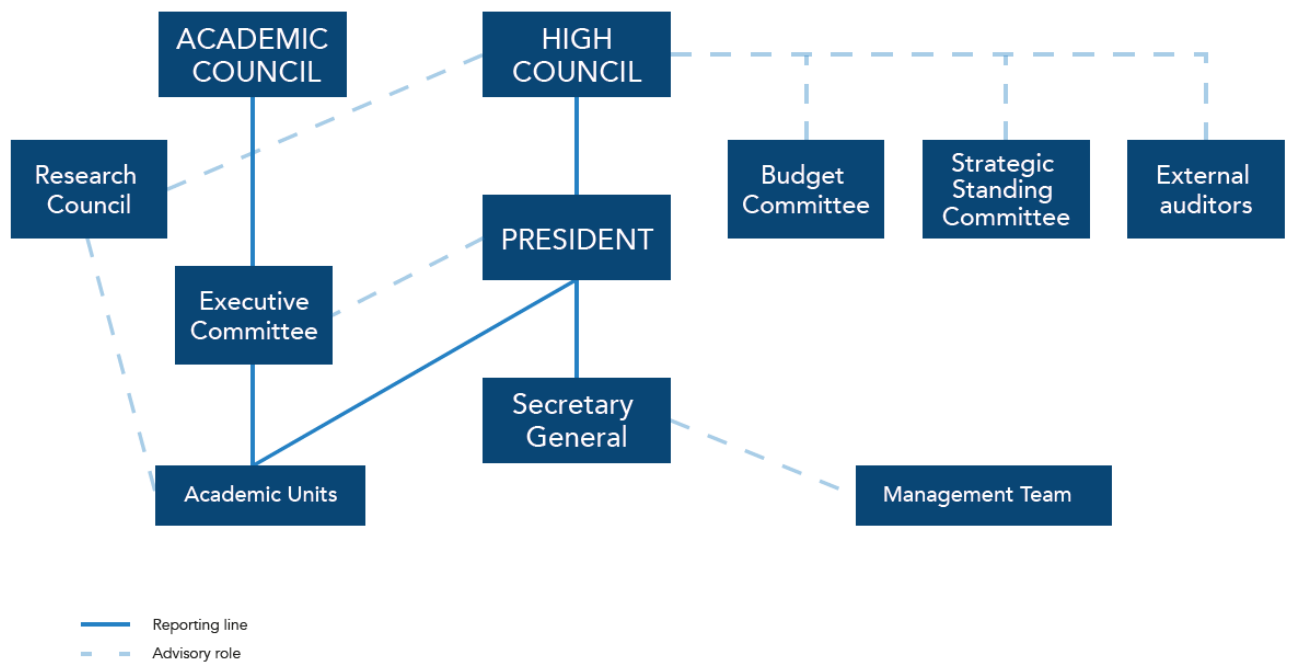
2. To substantiate any increases in revenue, the draft budget shall show:

- a) the amount of revenue registered in the budget of the previous year and the total of the entitlements established in the last financial year closed;
- b) the amount of revenue requested in the budget for the current financial year.

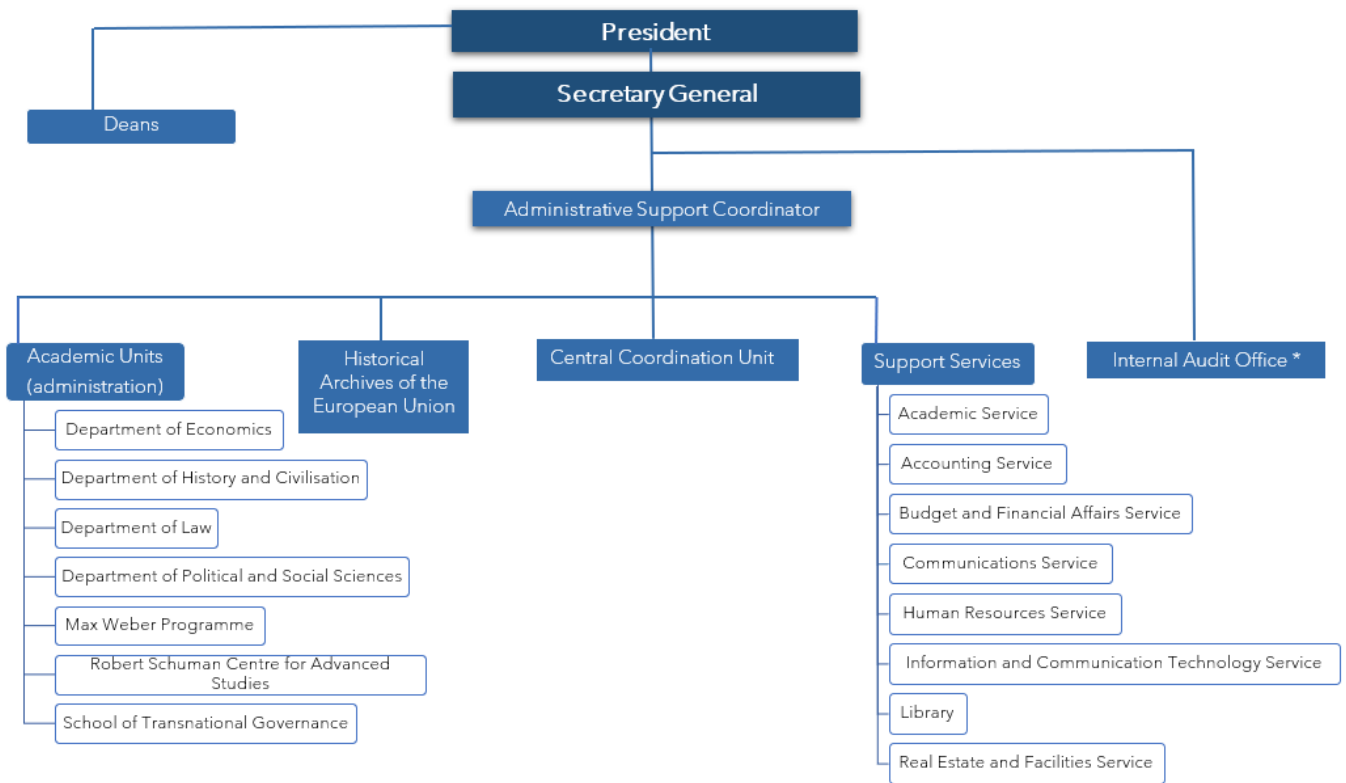
3. The following shall be annexed to the draft budget:

- a) An establishment plan for the Institute setting out the number of permanent or temporary posts for each grade and category authorised within the limits of the budget appropriations. The establishment plan shall constitute an absolute limit for the relevant financial year. No appointment or promotion may be made in excess of the limit set;
- b) One organisational chart per administrative unit of the posts authorised and the actual staff numbers at least at 1st July, broken down by category and grade;
- c) All necessary information regarding the required numbers of staff assigned to non-permanent posts;
- d) Where the staff numbers vary as compared to the previous budget, a substantiation of the new posts requested.

B1. ORGANISATIONAL CHART OF THE EUI GOVERNANCE



B2. ORGANISATIONAL CHART OF THE EUI ADMINISTRATION



*EUI regulations foresee a degree of autonomy in the tasks performed by the Internal Audit Office.

C. GENERAL OVERVIEW OF THE CONTRACTING STATES' AND EUROPEAN UNION'S CONTRIBUTIONS (excluding HAEU) TO THE BUDGET

Breakdown of contributions to the budget
from Contracting States and European Union
Financial year 2024

	% (x) States	Draft Budget 2024
Belgium	4.69%	1,408,550
Bulgaria	0.41%	123,135
Denmark	2.37%	711,783
Germany	20.57%	6,177,797
Estonia	0.09%	27,030
Ireland	0.71%	213,235
Hellenic Republic	1.38%	414,456
Kingdom of Spain	7.78%	2,336,571
France	20.57%	6,177,797
Italy	20.57%	6,177,797
Cyprus	0.15%	45,049
Latvia	0.21%	63,069
Luxembourg	0.22%	66,073
Malta	0.09%	27,030
Netherlands	5.87%	1,762,939
Austria	2.92%	876,965
Poland	3.01%	903,994
Portugal	1.06%	318,350
Romania	1.48%	444,489
Slovenia	0.32%	96,106
Slovakia	0.69%	207,228
Finland	1.59%	477,525
Sweden	3.25%	976,074
Contracting states contribution		30,033,042 (1)
EU contribution		23,857,200 (1)

(1) The total includes the MS/EC contributions to the Title 1= Euro 35,997,462 and the MS/EC Contributions to Title 4=Euro 8,242,780 (Pension scheme Euro 6,762,780 and severance fund for teaching staff Euro 1,480,000) of Expenditure and Title 8= EUR 9,650,000.

(x) High Council Decision n. 4/2022 of 2 December 2022.

D1. GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE ESTABLISHMENT TABLE

(Including contract agents art 3a & 3b)

TITLE 1 Institutional contributions	Posts	
	Authorised	Occupied (1st Oct. 2023)
Positions conditioned upon the existence of a post		
Permanent	97	70
Temporary	28	45
sub-total	125	115
Positions conditioned upon the existence of a specific budget allocation		
Contract Staff (up to 15)***	15	12
Contract Staff (without limits)*	3 *	3
sub-total	18	15
Programmes: indicative establishment plan		
Temporary	7 **	7
Contract Staff (without limits)*	10	10
sub-total	17	17
TOTAL	160	147

TITLE 2 and TITLE 3 (excluding Chapter 39) External projects, etc...	Posts	
	Authorised	Occupied (1st Oct. 2023)
Positions conditioned upon the existence of a specific budget allocation		
Temporary	19 **	19
Contract Staff (without limits)*	48	48
TOTAL	67	67

TITLE 8 School of Transnational Governance	Posts	
	Authorised	Occupied (1st Oct. 2023)
Positions conditioned upon the existence of a specific budget allocation		
Temporary	18 **	18
Contract Staff (without limits)*	25	25
TOTAL	43	43

TITLE 9 (including Chapter 39) Historical Archives of the European Union	Posts	
	Authorised	Occupied (1st Oct. 2023)
Positions conditioned upon the existence of a post		
Permanent	18	16
Temporary	0	0
sub-total	18	16
Positions conditioned upon the existence of a specific budget allocation		
Contract Staff (without limits)*	2 *	2
sub-total	2	2
TOTAL	20	18

GRAND TOTAL ALL TITLES	290	275
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* According to the staff regulations, recruitment is possible within the limits of the available financial resources. The figure indicated does not represent a limit and corresponds exactly to the number of occupied posts.

** Indicative.

*** Agreement 2014 between the Management and the Staff Union (i.e. Reform).

x 1 contract agent: Alcide De Gasperi Centre.

D2. ESTABLISHMENT TABLE

Teaching staff

(Including President and Secretary General)

Title	Grade	Internal financing		External Financing
		Authorised contract posts	Programmes/STG	
President	PR 14	1		
Secretary General	PR 14/12	1		
Total		2		

Title	Grade	Internal financing		External Financing
		Authorised contract posts	Programmes/STG	
Professors		x	*	*
Full-time Professors (Chair's holder)	PR 14/12	27	5	2
Full-time Professors (Chair's holder)	PR 11/09	23	5	2
RSCAS Chairs	PR 14/09		5	
Programme Directors	PR 14/09			
Total		50	15	4

* Indicative establishment plan, the figure refers to the occupied posts – 1st October 2023 – (the Institute is authorised to recruit Professors if Programmes – Budget Title 1 –, and/or Externally financed activities – Budget Title 2 –, and/or STG – Budget Title 8 – receive structural funds). The EUI must guarantee the financial neutrality towards the Member States.

x Each department may use one post of a "Full-time Professor" to appoint up to two Assistant Professors (High Council Decision n. 1/2015).
Programmes = programmes launched after 2004.

E. REVENUES

General review of established entitlements in 2022 and estimated revenue 2023 and 2024

Title	Chap.	Titled	Financial year		in Euros Annual accounts
			2024	2023 rev*	2022
1		INSTITUTIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS AND ADDITIONAL REVENUE			
	11	General budget contributions (Title 1 - Contracting States)	30,033,042	28,755,042	27,248,242.00
	12	Other national contributions	1,611,200	1,201,795	4,200,000.00
	13	Deductions from staff salaries	5,392,000	4,442,000	4,042,495.44
	14	Budget Subventions from the European Union	14,207,200	13,007,165	11,824,695.00
	15	Miscellaneous revenue	300,000	300,000	94,985.74
		Total Title 1	51,543,442	47,706,002	47,410,418.18
2		EXTERNALLY FINANCED ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES			
		Total Title 2	21,515,000	15,700,000	27,594,607.92
3		OTHER ASSIGNED REVENUE			
		Total Title 3	3,319,100	2,741,700	4,711,300.61
4		CONTRIBUTIONS TO PENSION SCHEME			
		Total Title 4	4,764,000	2,188,000	3,758,524.51
8		SCHOOL OF TRANSNATIONAL GOVERNANCE			
		Total Title 8	9,650,000	8,700,000	7,700,000.00
9		FUNDING OF THE HISTORICAL ARCHIVES OF THE EUROPEAN UNION			
		Total Title 9	2,835,000	2,618,000	2,537,000.00
		REVENUE GRAND TOTAL	93,626,542	79,653,702	93,711,851.22

F. EXPENDITURE

General review of commitments in 2022, appropriations authorised for 2023 and appropriations required for 2024

Title	Chap.	Titled	Appropriations		in Euros Commitments
			2024	2023 rev*	2022
1		INSTITUTIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS AND OTHER REVENUE			
	11	Teaching and Research	25,303,062	23,144,922	16,454,467.47
	12	Academic support	7,330,400	6,788,700	7,104,421.55
	13	Administration	8,297,200	7,602,700	8,377,733.49
	14	Buildings	2,370,000	2,489,800	1,878,465.35
		Total Title 1	43,300,662	40,026,122	33,815,087.86
2		EXTERNALLY FINANCED ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES			
		Total Title 2	21,515,000	15,700,000	7,146,173.75
3		EXPENSES RELATED TO OTHER ASSIGNED REVENUE			
		Total Title 3	3,319,100	2,741,700	2,568,548
4		PENSION SCHEME			
		Total Title 4	13,292,780	10,123,880	11,730,884.92
8		SCHOOL OF TRANSNATIONAL GOVERNANCE			
		Total Title 8	9,650,000	8,700,000	7,378,278.27
9		HISTORICAL ARCHIVES OF THE EUROPEAN UNION			
		Total Title 9	2,549,000	2,362,000	2,272,919.59
		EXPENDITURE GRAND TOTAL	93,626,542	79,653,702	64,911,892.87

E. REVENUE

Title 1: INSTITUTIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS AND OTHER REVENUE

Chapter 11 – GENERAL BUDGET CONTRIBUTIONS (TITLE 1: CONTRACTING STATES)

Chapter 12 – OTHER NATIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Chap.	Article	Titled	Financial year		in Euros Annual accounts
			2024	2023 rev	2022
11	110	GENERAL BUDGET CONTRIBUTIONS (TITLE 1: CONTRACTING STATES)	30,033,042	28,755,042	27,248,242.00
		Total chapter 11	30,033,042	28,755,042	27,248,242.00
12	120	OTHER NATIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS	1,611,200	1,201,795	4,200,000.00
		Total chapter 12	1,611,200	1,201,795	4,200,000

The President of the Institute is authorised to adjust the budget if the accession procedures of one or more new Contracting States are completed.

E. REVENUE

Title 1: INSTITUTIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS AND OTHER REVENUE

Chapter 11 – GENERAL BUDGET CONTRIBUTIONS (TITLE 1: CONTRACTING STATES)

Chapter 12 – OTHER NATIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Chap.	Article	Remarks
11	110	Contracting State contributions to Title 1 of the budget. The total includes the Contracting States contributions to Title 1 = Euro 24,437,329 and the Contracting States contributions to Title 4 = Euro 5,595,713 of Expenditure. For a general overview of the Contracting States' contribution refer to the table on page 13 and Annex 3 of the budget.
12	120	Other national contributions: a) The United Kingdom's contribution related to the 2024 implementation of the EUI-UK exit agreement; b) Other national contributions paid on a voluntary basis. The President of the Institute is authorised to adjust the budget of the Institute in accordance with: 1) Final evaluation of the liabilities not related to the pension established on the basis of the EUI-UK exit agreement; 2) Final confirmation of the contributions paid on a voluntary basis by one or more Contracting States.

Chapter 13 – DEDUCTIONS OF STAFF SALARIES

Chap.	Art.	Post	Titled	Financial year		in Euros
				2024	2023 rev	Annual accounts 2022
13	130		Tax on salaries and other emoluments of contract holders, administrative and other staff	4,642,000	3,812,000	3,447,072.37
			Total article 130	4,642,000	3,812,000	3,447,072.37
	132		Solidarity Levy	750,000	630,000	595,423.07
			Total article 132	750,000	630,000	595,423.07
			Total chapter 13	5,392,000	4,442,000	4,042,495.44

Chapter 13 – DEDUCTIONS OF STAFF SALARIES

<i>Chap.</i>	<i>Art.</i>	<i>Post</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
13	130		This revenue represents the total tax collectable on salaries and remunerations of all types payable by the Institute to contract holders, employees and other staff pursuant to CP. The President of the Institute is authorised to adjust the budget of the Institute in accordance with: Final evaluation of the taxation related income.
	132		This revenue represents the total Solidarity Levy (SRAS Article 66a and CETS Article 28a). The President of the Institute is authorised to adjust the budget of the Institute in accordance with: Final evaluation of the taxation related income.

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Chapter 14 – BUDGET SUBVENTIONS FROM THE EUROPEAN UNION

<i>Chap.</i>	<i>Art.</i>	<i>Post</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
14	140		At its 1982 Spring meeting the High Council approved a motion regarding the EU participation in financing the Institute, the amount of which is decided during the annual budgetary procedure. EU contribution to Title 1 of the budget 11,560,133 Euros EU contribution to Title 4 of the budget 2,647,067 Euros The President of the Institute is authorised to adjust the budget of the Institute in accordance with the final adoption of the budget of the EU including, if appropriate, the creation of ad hoc budgetary titles for new activities. Erasmus+ 2024 Work Program C(2023)6157 of 18 September 2023 of the European Commission allows for a subvention to the running costs of the Institute, namely for the following items: - Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies - Max Weber Programme - Department of Law research activities (Academy of European Law) - Interdepartmental research activities - Library - Information and Communication Technology Service - Global Governance Programme - Migration Policy Centre - Training Programme for Widening Countries The overall amount of this grant will also include 9,650,000 Euros earmarked to Title 8, School of Transnational Governance.

Chapter 15 – MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE

Chap.	Art.	Post	Titled	Financial year		in Euros
				2024	2023 rev	Annual accounts 2022
15	151	1511	Proceeds from sales and services Publication sales and copyright fees	p.m.	p.m.	0.00
			Total article 151		p.m.	0.00
	152		Miscellaneous proceeds			
		1521	Financial revenue	300,000	300,000	17,876.68
		1522	Late payment interests	p.m.	p.m.	0.00
		1523	Other miscellaneous proceeds	p.m.	p.m.	0.00
			Total article 152	300,000	300,000	17,876.68
	155		Revenue allocated for re-use	p.m.	p.m.	77,109.06
			Total article 155	p.m.	p.m.	77,109.06
			Total chapter 15	300,000	300,000	94,985.74
			Total Title 1	51,543,442	47,706,002	47,410,418.18

Chapter 15 – MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE

<i>Chap.</i>	<i>Art.</i>	<i>Post</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
15	151	1511	Estimated revenue from sale of publications
	152	1521	Financial revenues: Positive variation linked to the decision taken by the ECB on interest rates affecting bank interest on short term investments. The President of the Institute is authorised to adjust the budget of the Institute in accordance with: Final evaluation of the financial revenue generated in the financial year.
		1522	Estimated revenue from default interest on late payment of institutional contributions
		1523	Possible miscellaneous revenue
	155		Carry-over for assigned revenue pursuant to Financial Rules Article 11b which states that internal assigned revenue not issued at the end of the financial year shall be carried over for one year only.

Title 2: EXTERNALLY FINANCED ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

Chapter 21 – RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

Chapter	Art.	Post	Titled	Financial year		in Euros
				2024	2023 rev	Annual accounts 2022
21	210	210xxx	Department of History and Civilisation			
			Projects 1 to 999	1,360,000	915,000	2,658,924.41
		Total article 210	1,360,000	915,000	2,658,924.41	
	211	211xxx	Department of Economics			
			Projects 1 to 999	780,000	425,000	187,220.00
		Total article 211	780,000	425,000	187,220.00	
	212	212xxx	Department of Law			
			Projects 1 to 999	430,000	500,000	938,076.89
		Total article 212	430,000	500,000	938,076.89	
	213	213xxx	Department of Political and Social Sciences			
			Projects 1 to 999	1,910,000	1,800,000	1,253,897.64
		Total article 213	1,910,000	1,800,000	1,253,897.64	
	214	214xxx	Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies			
			Projects 1 to 999	8,555,000	5,180,000	14,505,975.17
		Total article 214	8,555,000	5,180,000	14,505,975.17	
	215	215xxx	Interdepartmental research projects			
			Projects 1 to 999	575,000	445,000	1,083,242.48
		Total article 215	575,000	445,000	1,083,242.48	
	216	216xxx	Other research activities			
			Projects/Activities 1 to 999	p.m.	p.m.	29,500.93
		Total article 216	p.m.	p.m.	29,500.93	
	217	217xxx	Executive Education			
			Projects 1 to 999	3,370,000	3,160,000	0.00
		Total article 217	3,370,000	3,160,000	0.00	
			Total chapter 21	16,980,000	12,425,000	20,656,837.52
28	280	280xxx	School of Transnational Governance			
			Projects 1 to 999	4,535,000	3,275,000	6,937,770.40
			Total article 280	4,535,000	3,275,000	6,937,770.40
			Total chapter 28	4,535,000	3,275,000	6,937,770.40
		Total Title 2	21,515,000	15,700,000	27,594,607.92	

Title 2: EXTERNALLY FINANCED ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

Chapter 21 – RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

<i>Chap.</i>	<i>Art.</i>	<i>Post</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
	210		The following list includes the externally funded research activities known at the moment of the budget drafting, additional activities will be developed on the basis of future agreements. Chapter for revenue from research activities For a complete list of externally funded projects, please refer to Annex 11
	211		
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			The President of the Institute is authorised to transfer any contribution to the pension scheme from Title 2 to Title 4 and vice-versa.

Title 3: OTHER ASSIGNED REVENUE

Chapter	Art.	Post	Titled	Financial year		in Euros
				2024	2023 rev	Annual accounts 2022
31			Departments	1,194,000	626,600	666,466.15
32			Academic support			
	320		Library	p.m.	p.m.	1,582.50
	321		Information and communication technology service	p.m.	p.m.	0.00
33			Administration			
	330		General administration	110,000	110,000	139,235.00
	331		Academic service	p.m.	p.m.	29,223.04
	332		Real Estate and Facilities Service/Building revenue	715,000	695,000	743,679.47
	333		Communications Service	p.m.	p.m.	48,414.50
34						
	340		Revenue earmarked towards building costs	1,260,100	1,270,100	2,863,919.93
36			Friends of the EUI Fund	p.m.	p.m.	0.00
39						
	399		Historical Archives	40,000	40,000	218,780.02
Total Title 3				3,319,100	2,741,700	4,711,300.61

Title 3: OTHER ASSIGNED REVENUE

Chap.	Art.	Post	Remarks
31			Title intended to receive the earmarked revenue. Estimated revenue from registration fees from research students nationals of other than Institute Contracting states (value for 2024 is 15.000 Euros), pursuant to High Council Decision no. 17/21 of 20 December 2021. Registration Fees approx. 255,000 Euros 'MAECI' grants. Ref. doc. IUE 68/06 (FIN 4) approved by High Council on 8 June 2006. MAECI Grants (contribution MAE Italy) approx. 939,000 Euros Total 1,194,000 Euros
32			
	320		
	321		
33			
	330		Crèche: estimated revenue from users
	331		- Language courses fees
			- Contributions to extracurricular activities
	332		- Rental Revenue Estimated revenue generated from letting out accommodation to researchers: Pian del Mugnone: 85,000 Euros Ponte alla Badia: 630,000 Euros EUI shop revenue : p.m.
	333		- Registration fees for participation to the conferring ceremony
34			
	340		Italian Government - Headquarters Agreement: Revenue earmarked to the implementation of the obligations laid down in Article 1, second paragraph, of the Headquarters Agreement (to carry out ordinary maintenance) 850,000 Euros - Revenue earmarked towards rental costs: grants intended for the renting of a number of buildings destined to the Institute's activities. 343,000 Euros - rent canteen (as of related tender) 60,000 Euros - rent print shop (as of related tender) 6,300 Euros - rent real estate agency office (as of related tender) 800 Euros
36			Fund to support the activities of the Institute (High Council Decision n. 1/09 of 5 June 2009).
39			
	399		Historical Archives: - ESA contribution 40,000 Euros The President of the Institute is authorised to transfer any contribution to the pension scheme from Title 3 to Title 4 and vice-versa.

Title 4: CONTRIBUTIONS TO PENSION SCHEME

Chapter	Art.	Post	Titled	Financial year		- in Euros - Annual accounts
				2024	2023 rev	2022
40	400		Staff contribution to the Pension Scheme	1,493,000	1,348,000	1,349,683.96
42			Pension benefits financed by externally funded research activities	p.m.	p.m.	-
43			Pension benefits financed by externally funded activities	p.m.	p.m.	-
45	450		Contribution to the Pension Reserve Fund	2,286,000	0	1,602,456.13
46	460		Teaching staff contribution to the security scheme	985,000	840,000	806,384.42
Total Title 4				4,764,000	2,188,000	3,758,524.51

Title 4: CONTRIBUTIONS TO PENSION SCHEME

Chap.	Art.	Post	Remarks
40	400	4000	Contributions to the pension scheme by staff paid by Title 1 (Euros 1,050,000), Title 8 (Euros 300,000) and Title 9 (Euros 143,000) of the budget. The contribution, amounting to 10.1% of basic monthly salaries, is deducted each month from salaries as per SRAS. The contribution to the pension scheme by staff paid by Title 2 and Title 3 of the budget is directly allocated to the Pension Reserve Fund.
42			Pension benefits financed by externally funded research activities
43			Pension benefits financed by externally funded activities
45	450	4500	Exceptional contributions from the Contracting States for the recapitalisation of the Pension Reserve Fund (High Council Decision n. 2/02 of 14 June 2002 - First year of contribution: Budget 2003)
		4501	Article intended to register the revenue coming from the conversion of pension rights, according to the Statutory Provisions in force.
		4502	Article intended to register the amounts paid to the Pension Reserve Fund pursuant to Article 69 High Council Decision n. 6/15.
		4503	Contribution to the Pension Scheme: The United Kingdom contribution related to the 2023 implementation of the EUI-UK exit agreement (pension liabilities) The President of the Institute is authorised to adjust the budget of the Institute in accordance with: Final evaluation of the liabilities related to pension rights established on the basis of the EUI-UK exit agreement. The related income must be earmarked to the Pension Scheme.
46	460	4600	This revenue represents the contributions from contract holders towards financing the security scheme (Invalidity and old age severance) for teaching staff title 1 and 8 of the budget. Title 1: 740,000 Euros Allocation based on teaching staff establishment table pag 15 (50+2) including Secretary General and President. Indicative amount (10,25% basic salary average level PR11/1) Title 8 : 245,000 Euros The total contribution, amounting to 10.25% of basic monthly salaries, is deducted each month from salary pursuant to CETS Articles 44b and 45. The contribution from staff, the costs of which are financed by Title 2 and Title 3 of the Budget is directly allocated to the "Fund for termination of service-payment", the Institute paying the other 2/3 chargeable to these titles. This contribution also includes the death and invalidity risk insurance (refer to CETS art. 44c).

Title 8: SCHOOL OF TRANSNATIONAL GOVERNANCE

Chapter 88 – SCHOOL OF TRANSNATIONAL GOVERNANCE

Chapter	Art.	Post	Titled	Financial year		- in Euros - Annual accounts
				2024	2023 rev	2022
88			Products linked to the running of the School of Transnational Governance	9,650,000	8,700,000	7,700,000.00
			Total chapter 88	9,650,000	8,700,000	7,700,000.00
			Total Title 8	9,650,000	8,700,000	7,700,000.00

Title 8: SCHOOL OF TRANSNATIONAL GOVERNANCE

<i>Chap.</i>	<i>Art.</i>	<i>Post</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
88			Erasmus+ 2024 Work Program C(2023) 6157 of 18 September 2023 of the European Commission allows for a subvention to the running costs of the Institute. Please refer also to Chapter 14 (page 23). 9,650,000 Euros will be allocated to the establishment of the School of Transnational Governance. The President of the Institute is authorised to adjust the budget of the Institute in accordance with the final adoption of the budget of the EU, including, if appropriate, the creation of ad hoc budgetary titles for new activities.

Title 9: FUNDING OF THE HISTORICAL ARCHIVES OF THE EUROPEAN UNION

Chapter 99 – HISTORICAL ARCHIVES OF THE EUROPEAN UNION

Chapter	Art.	Post	Titled	Financial year		in Euros Annual accounts
				2024	2023 rev	2022
99	999		Products linked to the running of the Historical Archives	2,835,000	2,618,000	2,537,000.00
			<i>Total article 999</i>	2,835,000	2,618,000	2,537,000.00
			Total chapter 99	2,835,000	2,618,000	2,537,000.00
			Total Title 9	2,835,000	2,618,000	2,537,000.00
			REVENUE GRAND TOTAL	93,626,542	79,653,702	93,711,851.22

Title 9: FUNDING OF THE HISTORICAL ARCHIVES OF THE EUROPEAN UNION

Chapter 99 – HISTORICAL ARCHIVES OF THE EUROPEAN UNION

<i>Chap.</i>	<i>Art.</i>	<i>Post</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
99	999		Financial contribution for running the Historical Archives of the European Union and acquiring documents of historic value belonging to private persons and public or private bodies. Contract signed between the Commission of the European Communities and the European University Institute on 17 December 1984 (post 20 03 08 of the draft budget of the EU Commission and contributions of the other Depositing EU Institutions). The President of the Institute is authorised to adjust the budget of the Historical Archives in accordance with the final approval of the budget of the EU Commission and the other Depositing EU Institutions. Service Rules for Administrative Staff and Common Provisions are applicable to staff assigned to the Historical Archives.

F. EXPENDITURE

Title 1: ACTIVITIES FUNDED BY INSTITUTIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS AND OTHER REVENUE

BREAKDOWN OF APPROPRIATIONS REQUESTED FOR FINANCIAL YEAR 2024 AND AUTHORISED FOR FINANCIAL YEAR 2023

<i>in Euros</i>								
Titled	Title	Chap	Expenditure grand total		Staff, social security contributions		Running expenditure	
			2024	2023 rev*	2024	2023 rev*	2024	2023 rev*
Teaching and Research	1	11						
Dept of History and Civilisation								
General teaching and research			3,079,700	2,901,300	2,109,000	2,008,600	970,700	892,700
Research projects			0	0	0	0	0	0
Support Activities			285,600	269,800	280,600	267,200	5,000	2,600
Dept of History and Civilisation			3,365,300	3,171,100	2,389,600	2,275,800	975,700	895,300
Department of Economics								
General teaching and research			2,601,600	2,437,900	1,917,400	1,826,100	684,200	611,800
Research projects			0	0	0	0	0	0
Support Activities			318,800	301,400	313,800	298,800	5,000	2,600
Department of Economics			2,920,400	2,739,300	2,231,200	2,124,900	689,200	614,400
Department of Law								
General teaching and research			2,697,800	2,530,200	1,917,400	1,826,100	780,400	704,100
Research projects			153,000	152,900	96,500	91,900	56,500	61,000
Support Activities			318,800	301,400	313,800	298,800	5,000	2,600
Department of Law			3,169,600	2,984,500	2,327,700	2,216,800	841,900	767,700
Dept. of Social and Political Sciences								
General teaching and research			2,822,500	2,650,400	1,917,400	1,826,100	905,100	824,300
Research projects			0	0	0	0	0	0
Support Activities			318,800	301,400	313,800	298,800	5,000	2,600
Dept. of Social and Political Sciences			3,141,300	2,951,800	2,231,200	2,124,900	910,100	826,900
Robert Schuman Centre								
General teaching and research			2,390,100	2,299,700	1,725,500	1,643,300	664,600	656,400
Research projects			0	0	0	0	0	0
Support Activities			795,900	753,500	785,900	748,500	10,000	5,000
Migration Policy center			755,600	727,600	587,600	599,600	168,000	128,000
Global Governance Programme			2,156,400	2,426,100	1,517,400	1,585,100	639,000	841,000
Robert Schuman Centre			6,098,000	6,206,900	4,616,400	4,576,500	1,481,600	1,630,400
Institutional Support to Res. Activities			669,200	611,200	45,800	43,600	623,400	567,600
General teaching and research			2,337,127	2,731,622	177,700	169,200	2,159,427	2,562,422
Research projects			139,700	133,100	139,700	133,100	0	0
Support Activities			1,800,035	0	590,000	-	1,210,035	-
Training Prog. Widening Countries			p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Exp. Related to Strategic Development								
Inst. Support to Teaching and Res. Activities			4,946,062	3,475,922	953,200	345,900	3,992,862	3,130,022
Max Weber Programme								
General teaching and research			1,531,900	1,493,300	191,400	182,300	1,340,500	1,311,000
Support activities			130,500	122,100	125,500	119,500	5,000	2,600
Max Weber Programme			1,662,400	1,615,400	316,900	301,800	1,345,500	1,313,600
Teaching and Research	1	11	25,303,062	23,144,922	15,066,200	13,966,600	10,236,862	9,178,322
Academic support	1	12						
Library			3,480,600	3,241,300	1,770,600	1,686,300	1,710,000	1,555,000
ICT			3,849,800	3,547,400	1,749,800	1,696,100	2,100,000	1,851,300
Academic support			7,330,400	6,788,700	3,520,400	3,382,400	3,810,000	3,406,300
Administration	1	13						
Principal, Secretary, General Admin.			4,125,900	3,885,700	3,730,900	3,583,700	395,000	302,000
Academic Service			1,394,600	1,263,300	1,224,600	1,166,300	170,000	97,000
Real Estate and Facilities Service			2,082,900	1,930,900	1,742,900	1,659,900	340,000	271,000
Communications Service			693,800	522,800	398,800	379,800	295,000	143,000
Administration			8,297,200	7,602,700	7,097,200	6,789,700	1,200,000	813,000
Buildings	1	14						
Buildings Service			2,370,000	2,489,800	0	0	2,370,000	2,489,800
GRAND TOTAL Title 1			43,300,662	40,026,122	25,683,800	24,138,700	17,616,862	15,887,422

Pro-memoria (year 2024): Research: 21,515,000 Euros; Other Assigned Revenue: 3,319,100 Euros; Pension Scheme Contribution: 13,292,780 Euros; School of Transnational Governance: 9,650,000 Euros; Historical Archives: 2,549,000 Euros.

ESTABLISHMENT TABLE

Permanent and temporary (non-academic) posts financed by Institutional Contributions (Budget Title 1)

<i>Titled</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>Authorized posts 2023</i>	<i>Actual posts (1st October 2023)</i>	<i>Regradings 2024</i>	<i>New posts 2024</i>
Administrator	AD 14	2	2		
	AD 13	5	-		
	AD 12	-	1		
	AD 11	1	3		
	AD 10	12 ^a	3		
	AD 09	-	2 (*)		
	AD 08	-	2		
	AD 07	-	1		
	AD 06	-	1		
	AD 05	-	2 (*)		
<i>Total:</i>		20	17		
Assistant	AST 11	6	1		
	AST 10	1	2		
	AST 09	18	7		
	AST 08	3	6		
	AST 07	19	14		
	AST 06	14	10		
	AST 05	26 ^b	16		
	AST 04	2	16 (*)		
	AST 03	16	15		
	AST 02	-	5		
	AST 01	-	6		
	SC 06	-	-		
	SC 05	-	-		
	SC 04	-	-		
	SC 03	-	-		
	SC 02	-	-		
	SC 01	-	-		
<i>Total:</i>		105	98		
<i>Grand total:</i>		125 ^c	115		

- a. 4 of them "job sharing" posts for the language courses [doc. IUE 79/05 (STAT 1) Add. 6].
- b. 1 AST 6 / 7 on personal basis
- c. the total includes 28 temporary staff members, 16 of them financed by the subvention of the EU Commission and 12 by the Contracting States.

(*) 4 of them filled on part-time basis by several language teachers

On the basis of document IUE 377/2011 (STAT 8) the Institute is authorised to recruit temporary agents (including AST/SC) if a programme receives structural funds.
The EUI must guarantee the financial neutrality for the Contracting States.

Programmes: Indicative establishment plan

Programme	Grade		Actual posts (1 October 2023)
Global Governance Programme	6 AST	(career 1-11)	1 AST 04, 2 AST 03, 3 AST 02
Migration Policy Centre	0 AST	(career 1-11)	-
Max Weber Programme	1 AST	(career 1-11)	1 AST 02

Programmes = programmes launched after 2004

Chapter 11 – TEACHING AND RESEARCH

Article 110 – Department of History and Civilisation

The Department of History and Civilisation (HEC) stands out among research and training centres in Europe for its commitment to examining the history of Europe from global, comparative, and transnational perspectives.

At the core of HEC is its large research-led PhD programme with research activities centred around three areas: 1) The long-term development of economic, political, and social structures that have defined Europe since 1400; 2) the connections between imperial, colonial, and global processes, which have shaped European societies, their internal diversity, their ecological transformation, and Europe's place in the world; 3) the complex intellectual and scientific networks that have made and remade Europe as a diversified cultural space, and an incubator of ideas.

PhD researchers are recruited from all EUI Member States. They are encouraged to engage in critical reflection on the research, writing, and dissemination of history across national borders, while at the same time relating historical research specifically to the challenges faced by Europe and the world today. They are trained by an equally international, high-level group of 13 professors, each of whom jointly advises 20 to 25 PhD candidates and teaches a substantial number of graduate seminars. Completion and placement rates are at the highest level by international standards.

Similar to the other academic departments at the EUI, the HEC doctoral programme is a structured one, with training and research components complementing each other. In the first two years, researchers take a number of seminars: Area Seminars provide disciplinary training in methods and theory in such areas as the interdisciplinary links between history and the social sciences, cutting-edge research on global and international history, intellectual and cultural history, the history of science and medicine, and the history of gender and sexuality. Research Seminars address more specific themes that are at the crossroad of professors' and researchers' interests. Dissertation Writing Workshops bring together the researchers of each cohort for hands-on discussion aimed at improving the research design, research strategy, structure, and writing of their thesis. PhD researchers in HEC are required to begin writing in the first year, and submit once a year substantial amounts of work to their supervisors and second readers. In addition to regular supervision, they receive feedback from their peer group in the training seminars from the first to the fourth year in the programme. The HEC PhD programme thus combines individual supervision with cohort-based collective feedback, and broad-based training in recent disciplinary trends.

PhD researchers are encouraged and supported in organising their own online and in person workshops, which they develop thanks to contributions from the professors' individual research accounts. These are opportunities to bring in specialist speakers on new areas of research. They allow HEC to respond to changing research agendas and to involve the Early Stage Researchers in the design of the programme. Public history and the digital humanities feature prominently in these events, as do efforts to overcome the West-East and North-South divides in historiography. Researchers also have the opportunity to participate in exchange programmes with universities in other European countries (not the least via the CIVICA alliance), in the United States, and in other countries relevant to their research topics. This allows them to become acquainted with a variety of academic environments and cultures. The Department also provides active support for archival missions and international conference participation.

HEC - both on its own and in collaboration with other units at the EUI - provides training in vital skills for the international academic job market. These range from preparing an application to understanding the differences between various national academic structures, to teacher training, placements as teaching assistants in various European universities, and interview skills. PhD researchers receive additional training by participating in a large number of research activities, conferences, workshops, summer schools and other events organised by professors each year.

At the start of the academic year 2023/2024 the teaching staff (Full-time Professors) is as follows – the university of origin appears in brackets:

Giancarlo Casale (University of Minnesota)

Benno Gammerl (University of London)

Regina Grafe (Northwestern University, Evanston US)

Nicolas Guilhot (Centre national de la recherche scientifique, CNRS, Paris)

Pieter Judson (Swarthmore College)

Lauren Kassell (University of Cambridge)

Emmanuel Mourlon-Druol (University of Glasgow)

Lucy Riall (Birkbeck College, London University)

Giorgio Riello (University of Warwick)

Corinna Unger (Jacobs University Bremen)

(Joint Chairs Dept/RSCAS are not included – please refer to the RSCAS, page 65)

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Article 110 – Department of History and Civilisation

Post	Sub-item	Titled	in Euros		Annual Accounts 2022
			Appropriations 2024	2023 rev	
1101		Teaching and Research			
	11011	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	2,109,000	2,008,600	1,671,520.15
	11012	Academic running expenditure	970,700	892,700	303,337.02
		<i>Total post 1101</i>	3,079,700	2,901,300	1,974,857.17

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Article 110 – Department of History and Civilisation

Post	Sub-item	Remarks																
1101	11011	These appropriations cover basic salaries and all allowances to the department's teaching staff in accordance with the Statutory Provisions. They also cover the employer's share for sickness insurance (3.4% of basic salaries) and accident and occupational disease insurance (0.38179% of basic salaries). These appropriations have been assessed on the basis of a permanent presence of 11 professors in financial year.																
	11012	Appropriation to cover operating costs*, notably: <table><tr><td></td><td>- in Euros -</td></tr><tr><td>• EUI grants (including UK grants years 1-4)</td><td>725,700</td></tr><tr><td>• Fernand Braudel Fellowships</td><td>40,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Cost of thesis defences</td><td>55,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Department's running expenditure: input criteria / Thesis correction</td><td>90,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Mission expenses for researchers</td><td>60,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Travel expenses for the annual trip home of the teaching staff</td><td>p.m.</td></tr><tr><td>Total:</td><td>970,700</td></tr></table> Appropriations might be complemented through amounts carried forward of the same budgetary title or from title 2 article 210/215.		- in Euros -	• EUI grants (including UK grants years 1-4)	725,700	• Fernand Braudel Fellowships	40,000	• Cost of thesis defences	55,000	• Department's running expenditure: input criteria / Thesis correction	90,000	• Mission expenses for researchers	60,000	• Travel expenses for the annual trip home of the teaching staff	p.m.	Total:	970,700
	- in Euros -																	
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• Mission expenses for researchers	60,000																	
• Travel expenses for the annual trip home of the teaching staff	p.m.																	
Total:	970,700																	

*Definitive allocation of operational appropriations to each department and the Robert Schuman Centre is done by the President after consulting the Academic Council Executive Committee.

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Article 110 – Department of History and Civilisation

Post	Sub-item	Titled	in Euros		Annual Accounts 2022
			Appropriations 2024	2023 rev	
1102		Research projects			
	11021	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	0	0	0.00
	11022	Academic running expenditure	0	0	90,718.04
		<i>Total post 1102</i>	0	0	90,718.04
1103		Support Activities			
	11031	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	280,600	267,200	261,177.44
	11032	Administrative running expenditure	5,000	2,600	0.00
		<i>Total post 1103</i>	285,600	269,800	261,177.44
1107		Executive Education		p.m.	-
		<i>Total post 1107</i>		p.m.	-
		<i>Total article 110</i>	3,365,300	3,171,100	2,326,752.65

Chapter 11 – TEACHING AND RESEARCH

Article 110 – Department of History and Civilisation

<i>Post</i>	<i>Sub-item</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
1102		These appropriations comprehensively cover expenditure on running the department's research projects (internal funding). Allocations of these appropriations to individual projects is on the basis of the Research Council recommendation. The credits are distributed among the following items: 11021 - Personnel and social charges 11022 - Academic running costs Appropriations might be complemented through amounts carried forward of the same budgetary title or from title 2 article 210/215.
1103		
	11031	This appropriation covers the basic salaries, expatriation allowance and family allowance for administrative staff of the unit: The allocation is calculated on the basis of 5 staff members* (one of them partially funded by the internal budget, up to 20.000€).
	11032	These appropriations cover the travel expenses for the annual trip home.
1107		Executive Education related activities (see Annex 10)

*Permanent / Temporary or Contract Agents (ref. doc. IUE 78/05 and doc. IUE 227/08).

Chapter 11 – TEACHING AND RESEARCH

Article 111 – Department of Economics

The main research topics of the Economics Department are concentrated in the three broad areas of microeconomics, macroeconomics and applied economics (econometrics).

In September 2023 two new professors have joined the Department: Prof. Ozlem Bedre-Defolie who specialises in antitrust and regulation in the context of multi-sided platforms and vertical contracts and Prof. Fabrizia Mealli who is an expert in statistical and econometric methods for causal inference. Both these colleagues have an established recognition in the field of economics in Europe and beyond, in terms of scientific contributions, research grants and academic citizenship. Furthermore, they will bring in new research topics and methodologies, as well as new potential supervision topics for current and future researchers. Within the broad research areas of microeconomics, macroeconomics and applied economics/econometrics, the Economics Department has developed a distinctive across-fields research agenda studying topics of direct interest for the EU.

Below are some of the research areas on which the Department currently focuses.

- Monetary and Fiscal Institutions: Dynamic Contracts, Incomplete markets, European macro and social economic issues, International economics, Sovereign debt, Policy and institutions design
- Market Design: Auctions and procurement, Information Design, Social Learning, Persuasion
- Household Behaviour: Consumption, Saving, Financial security, Household finance
- Political Economy: Voting, Social norms, Intervention and peace, Political selection in Europe, Evolutionary underpinnings of industrial revolution, Populism
- Health and Aging: Policy Intervention on health behaviour, Health inequality and dynamics
- Labour and Education: Field experiments, Economics of the family, Economics of European judicial systems, Gender Economics, Economics and genetics, Migration, Personnel economics
- Industrial organisation, Regulation, Patents: Competition policy, Banking Regulation and supervision, Intellectual Monopoly

Teaching in the Economics Department's doctoral programme is based on formal coursework in the areas of microeconomics, macroeconomics and econometrics at a level, which will allow researchers to pursue successful academic careers in leading universities or other research-oriented organisations. These courses are complimented with several advanced courses offered both by full time faculty and by visiting fellows and part-time professors from other top universities. The coursework is accompanied and followed by the writing of a doctoral thesis on a wide variety of important topics, under the supervision of a main supervisor and a second advisor from the faculty. Before the formal defence of their thesis, researchers have the opportunity to present their research in the 2nd- and 4th-year Forums, as well as in a set of working groups. Furthermore, weekly research seminars in macroeconomics, microeconomics, applied micro, econometrics and economic policy are given by top scholars from around the world. Researchers can also participate in the seminars of the other Departments or of the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies. The Department is a full partner of the European Doctoral Programme (EDP). One of the most important activities of the ECO PhD programme is the preparation and support of researchers who are entering the job market. Efforts pay off as shown in success in terms of final placement of students. A relevant point to mention here is that the Economics Department is not only successful in placing students and fellows in leading academic departments but also in the most important policy institutions in Europe and in the world. For example, currently, there are approximately 18 doctoral graduates of the EUI that are working at the ECB; this constitutes the biggest share of any university. In addition, students are regularly placed at other leading policy institutions, such as the IMF, the World Bank, the OECD, the Federal Reserve System, the Bank of Canada, the Bank of England, the Bank of Spain and the Bank of Poland.

For comparative statistics on placement, see the alumni survey conducted by Andrea Ichino for the Academic and Communications services.

Finally we are pleased to communicate that the ECO department has been ranked 14th in the world for graduates' publications success.

At the start of the academic year 2023/2024 the teaching staff (Full-time Professors) is as follows – the university of origin appears in brackets:

Sule Alan (University of Essex and Bilkent University)
Giacomo Calzolari (Università di Bologna)
Edouard Challe (Ecole Polytechnique, Paris, CREST, Paris)
Russell Cooper (Pennsylvania State University)
Andrea Ichino (Università di Bologna)
Laurent Mathevet (New York University)
Fabrizia Mealli (University of Florence)
Alexander Monge-Naranjo (Saint Louis Fed)
Alessandro Tarozzi (University Pompeu Fabra Barcelona)

Assistant Professors:

Jesus Bueren (CEMFI Madrid)
Zeinab Aboutaleb (University of Warwick)

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Article 111 – Department of Economics

Post	Sub-item	Titled	Appropriations		in Euros Annual Accounts
			2024	2023 rev	2022
1111		Teaching and Research			
	11111	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	1,917,400	1,826,100	1,678,624.57
	11112	Academic running expenditure	684,200	611,800	37,365.10
		<i>Total post 1111</i>	2,601,600	2,437,900	1,715,989.67

Chapter 11 – TEACHING AND RESEARCH

Article 111 – Department of Economics

Post	Sub-item	Remarks															
1111	11111	These appropriations cover basic salaries and all allowances to the department's teaching staff in accordance with the Statutory Provisions. They also cover the employer's share for sickness insurance (3.4% of basic salaries) and accident and occupational disease insurance (0.38179% of basic salaries). These appropriations have been assessed on the basis of a permanent presence of 9 professors + 2 assistant professors in the financial year.															
	11112	Appropriation to cover operating costs*, notably: <table><tr><td></td><td>- in Euros -</td></tr><tr><td>• EUI grants (including UK grants years 1-4)</td><td>468,200</td></tr><tr><td>• Fernand Braudel Fellowships</td><td>40,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Cost of thesis defences</td><td>55,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Department's running expenditure: input criteria / thesis correction</td><td>90,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Travel expenses for the annual trip home of the teaching staff</td><td>31,000</td></tr><tr><td></td><td> </td></tr><tr><td>Total:</td><td>684,200</td></tr></table> Appropriations might be complemented through amounts carried forward of the same budgetary title or from title 2 article 211/215.		- in Euros -	• EUI grants (including UK grants years 1-4)	468,200	• Fernand Braudel Fellowships	40,000	• Cost of thesis defences	55,000	• Department's running expenditure: input criteria / thesis correction	90,000	• Travel expenses for the annual trip home of the teaching staff	31,000			Total:
	- in Euros -																
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• Fernand Braudel Fellowships	40,000																
• Cost of thesis defences	55,000																
• Department's running expenditure: input criteria / thesis correction	90,000																
• Travel expenses for the annual trip home of the teaching staff	31,000																
Total:	684,200																

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Article 111 – Department of Economics

Post	Sub-item	Titled	in Euros		Annual Accounts 2022
			Appropriations 2024	2023 rev	
1112		Research projects			
	11121	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	0	0	0.00
	11122	Academic running expenditure	0	0	102,910.54
		<i>Total post 1112</i>	0	0	102,910.54
1113		Support Activities			
	11131	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	313,800	298,800	254,104.75
	11132	Administrative running expenditure	5,000	2,600	5,402.64
		<i>Total post 1113</i>	318,800	301,400	259,507.39
1117		Executive Education		p.m.	-
		<i>Total post 1117</i>		p.m.	-
		Total article 111	2,920,400	2,739,300	2,078,407.60

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Article 111 – Department of Economics

<i>Post</i>	<i>Sub-item</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
1112		These appropriations comprehensively cover expenditure on running the department's research projects (internal funding). Allocations of the appropriations to individual projects have been made on the basis of the Research Council's recommendation. The credits are distributed among the following items: 11121 - Personnel and social charges 11122 - Academic running costs Appropriations might be complemented through amounts carried forward of the same budgetary title or from title 2 article 211/215.
1113	11131	This appropriation covers the basic salaries, expatriation allowance and family allowance for administrative staff of the unit: The allocation is calculated on the basis of 5 staff members* (one of them partially funded by the internal budget, up to 20.000€).
	11132	These appropriations cover the travel expenses for the annual trip home.
1117		Executive Education related activities (see Annex 10)

*Permanent / Temporary or Contract Agents (ref. doc. IUE 78/05 and doc. IUE 227/08).

Article 112 – Department of Law

The Department of Law distinguishes itself in its commitment to contribute to a better understanding of the role law and legal institutions play and can play at different levels in contemporary European and global society.

In broad terms, members of the Department focus on what can be termed Transnational Law. This includes Public International Law, European Public and Private Law and Comparative Law, but also more amorphous forms of legal ordering that transcend the state in multiple and evolving ways. The Department is methodologically diverse, and professors and researchers adopt many different approaches, including doctrinal, critical, law-in-context, normative, empirical, sociolegal, historical and mixed methods. They frequently draw insights from other disciplines and many researchers undertake research which is theoretical in its orientation.

Professors and researchers in the Department study moreover the constitutional development of the EU, the protection of fundamental rights and the development of constitutional values in various inter-locking legal systems. The economic crisis led to an interdisciplinary project with the Economics Department to explore constructing a sustainable monetary union. New modes of governance in the EU and the relations between the EU and the international legal order, and the role of the EU in the world, are studied. The challenges posed by climate change have led to emphasis also being placed on environmental policy and the governance of science.

International law is a strong element in the Department's programme with a long-standing experience in human-rights protection, transnational law, international trade, developments in international criminal law and counter-terrorism, global governance and the impact of globalisation on legal systems. In addition, the Department is prioritising a focus on the impact of new technology, including surveillance and biotechnology, on human rights and on law more generally. New summer schools on Artificial Intelligence and the law have been initiated.

Researchers and professors from a wide range of countries contribute to building a large corpus of expertise on national legal systems. This facilitates comparative work, which is encouraged by the organisation of the teaching programme. Comparatists today cannot treat different legal systems as if they existed in a territorially delimited world. Europeanisation has transformed the objects of comparative research. Outside the EU, globalisation processes have led to a restructuring of interdependencies. The Department's strengths are in the fields of international, constitutional, administrative, labour, social, economic and environmental law, transnational private and economic law, regulation and the law of new technologies.

Law is not viewed in a purely technical fashion, but is understood in its social, cultural, political and economic context. Different approaches and disciplines such as philosophy of law, legal theory, empirical legal studies, economic analysis of law, organisation theory and political science provide inspiration and interconnections. Major efforts have been made to overcome the schisms between legal theory and legal research, which is reflected in some of the taught components of the first and second year of the PhD programme. A particular emphasis is placed on different research methodologies.

The Department encourages initiatives and discussions among working groups that are established on the initiative of interested researchers on a departmental or inter-departmental basis. The working groups are very active, and they organise a series of meetings, forums, conferences in which researchers from the EUI and occasionally guest speakers working on similar topics co-operate. There are various forums for discussing issues on current themes such as, climate change, war, digital constitutionalism, human rights integration and more.

Academy of European Law

The Academy of European Law (AEL) is a free-standing unit within the Law Department, established in 1990 by Professors Antonio Cassese and Joseph H. H. Weiler. Although it is called the Academy of European Law, its activities are centred not only on European law but also on human rights and international law.

The Academy organizes two summer schools in June each year. Summer courses (The Law of the EU and Human Rights Law) bring experts to the EUI to give classes to advanced students and law practitioners, together with EUI researchers, offering learning and networking opportunities to participants, and adding significantly to the EUI teaching programme. The 2023 courses focused on the fundamentals of EU law, and disability and international law. Lecturers are invited from organisations worldwide; the EU Law course lecturers are generally from European organisations, including professors from the EUI and staff from European organisations such as the Parliament, Commission, and the Court of Justice. Invited speakers on the HR Law course often come from universities in the US and the UK, but also further afield. Since 2022 the courses have been in hybrid format, allowing participants who cannot come to Florence in person to attend online.

The Academy has a long-standing agreement with Oxford University Press to publish volumes based on the courses in the Collected Courses series. These include monographs based on the general course and edited volumes based on the specialized courses. The high quality of these publications is facilitated through internal peer review and the 'meet the authors' workshops held in the following spring, at which draft chapters are discussed by the authors together with EUI researchers who act as discussants.

The second core activity of the Academy is the provision of the European Society of International Law (ESIL) Secretariat, based at the Academy since the inaugural ESIL conference in Florence in 2004. ESIL is a dynamic network of 1,300+ researchers, scholars, and practitioners in the field of international law, which organizes conferences, workshops, webinars, etc. and produces a range of publications. More than 550 participants attended the 2023 annual conference held at Aix-Marseille University, which explored the

theme of 'Fairness and International Law'. The 2024 conference will be held in Vilnius, with the theme of technology and international law.

In addition to these core activities, the Academy hosts a number of research projects coordinated by Academy directors: a project looking at archival material related to the Court of Justice; the development of a database of 1970-2021 CJEU discrimination cases; the 'Legal Niceties of Peace' project team are creating a dataset of peace agreements involving intra-state conflicts and analysing what these indicate about the agreements' legal status and how they should be given legal effect.

The Academy also collaborates with Cambridge University Press on a project looking at the history of the concept of 'rights' from ancient times up to the 21st century which will result in the publication of a 5-volume series, *The Cambridge History of Rights*.

At the start of the academic year 2023/2024 the teaching staff (Full-time Professors) is as follows – the university of origin appears in brackets:

Loic Azoulay (Sciences Po Law School) from 01/01/2024

Arnulf Becker Lorca (Harvard Law School/Universidad Católica de Valparaíso Chile)

Deirdre Curtin (University of Amsterdam)

Grainne de Burca (New York University)

Martijn Willem Hesselink (University of Amsterdam)

Sarah Nouwen (University of Cambridge)

Nicolas Petit (University of Liège)

Joanne Scott (University College London)

Mathias Siems (Durham University)

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Article 112 – Department of Law

Post	Sub-item	Titled	in Euros		
			Appropriations		Annual Accounts
			2024	2023 rev	2022
1121		Teaching and Research			
	11211	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	1,917,400	1,826,100	1,673,488.33
	11212	Academic running expenditure	780,400	704,100	261,818.59
		<i>Total post 1121</i>	<i>2,697,800</i>	<i>2,530,200</i>	<i>1,935,306.92</i>

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Article 112 – Department of Law

Post	Sub-item	Remarks																
1121	11211	These appropriations cover basic salaries and all allowances to the department's teaching staff in accordance with the Statutory Provisions. They also cover the employer's share for sickness insurance (3.4% of basic salaries) and accident and occupational disease insurance (0.38179% of basic salaries). These appropriations have been assessed on the basis of a permanent presence of 10 professors in financial year.																
	11212	Appropriation to cover operating costs*, notably: <table><tr><td></td><td>- in Euros -</td></tr><tr><td>• EUI grants (including UK grants years 1-4)</td><td>580,400</td></tr><tr><td>• Fernand Braudel Fellowships</td><td>40,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Cost of thesis defences</td><td>55,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Department running expenditure : input criteria /thesis correction</td><td>90,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Travel expenses for the annual trip home of the teaching staff</td><td>15,000</td></tr><tr><td></td><td> </td></tr><tr><td>Total:</td><td>780,400</td></tr></table>		- in Euros -	• EUI grants (including UK grants years 1-4)	580,400	• Fernand Braudel Fellowships	40,000	• Cost of thesis defences	55,000	• Department running expenditure : input criteria /thesis correction	90,000	• Travel expenses for the annual trip home of the teaching staff	15,000			Total:	780,400
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• Travel expenses for the annual trip home of the teaching staff	15,000																	
Total:	780,400																	
		Appropriations might be complemented through amounts carried forward of the same budgetary title or from title 2 article 212/215.																

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Article 112 – Department of Law

Post	Sub-item	Titled	in Euros		
			Appropriations		Annual Accounts
			2024	2023 rev	2022
1122		Research projects			
	11221	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	96,500	91,900	103,828.74
	11222	Academic running expenditure	56,500	61,000	104,982.93
		<i>Total post 1122</i>	153,000	152,900	208,811.67
1123		Support Activities			
	11231	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	313,800	298,800	267,675.41
	11232	Administrative running expenditure	5,000	2,600	922.93
		<i>Total post 1123</i>	318,800	301,400	268,598.34
1127		Executive Education	p.m.	p.m.	-
		<i>Total post 1127</i>		p.m.	-
		Total article 112	3,169,600	2,984,500	2,412,716.93

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Article 112 – Department of Law

<i>Post</i>	<i>Sub- poste</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
1122		These appropriations comprehensively cover expenditure on running the department's research projects (internal funding). Allocations of these appropriations to individual projects have been made on the basis of the Research Council's recommendation.
	11221	Currently the following are assessed: Staff expenditure and social costs (1 staff member funded by Title 1 and 1 staff member funded by Title 2) for organising the Academy of European Law and the related academic activities.
	11222	Currently the following are assessed: - Running costs related to the Academy of Law and to individual projects (esp. visiting professors, missions, costs of meetings) - Academy of European Law 153,000 Euros - Individual Research projects p.m. Euros Appropriations might be complemented through amounts carried forward of the same budgetary title or from title 2 article 212/215.
1123	11231	This appropriation covers the basic salaries, expatriation allowance and family allowance for administrative staff of the unit: The allocation is calculated on the basis of 5 staff members* (one of them partially funded by the internal budget, up to 20.000€).
	11232	These appropriations cover the travel expenses for the annual trip home.
1127		Executive Education related activities (see Annex 10)

*Permanent / Temporary or Contract Agents (ref. doc. IUE 78/05 and doc. IUE 227/08).

Chapter 11 – TEACHING AND RESEARCH

Article 113 – Department of Political and Social Sciences

Research, supervision and teaching at the Department of Political and Social Sciences focus on contemporary phenomena at the national, sub-national and transnational level. Our research spans the fields of comparative politics, international relations, sociology, and social and political theory. We address major contemporary challenges to the European Union and its member states, such as long-term trends in socio-economic inequality, the rise in populism, migration, welfare state transformation, public health and universal healthcare, tax reforms, debates on solidarity and identity, religious conflicts, and international security.

With regard to excellence in teaching, in addition to the wide-range of methodological seminars offered by the Department, there is a distinctive offer of seminars of great relevance for democracy in Europe and beyond planned in 2023-2024. The Department offers four new field seminars in Comparative Politics, International Relations, Sociology and Public Policy and Institutions, as well as research seminars on: the interplay between financial crises and political turmoil (“Crisis, what crisis? Comparative research into hard Policy problems”); Europe’s position in the global political and socioeconomic environment (“Europe in the world”); the philosophy and practice of ethics (“Foundations of Political & Social Science: Philosophy, Theory and Ethics”); reproducibility in social research (“Replicating Research in Political Science”); power and institutions (“The History and Politics of Order-making”; “Institutionalist Theory course”); how to transform ideas into researchable questions (“Reading course on big structures, large processes and huge comparisons”); as well as inequality (“Economic Inequalities and Their Effects on Society”). The Department also runs for the first time a Professionalisation and Disciplinary Ethics seminar to help SPS researchers to enter the European and international job market.

As an example of excellence in research activities on themes relevant for the EU, in 2024 the Department is hosting the following externally funded projects: the ERC projects “SOLID - Policy crisis and crisis politics, sovereignty, solidarity and identity in the EU post 2008”, “WELLSIRE: Robust welfare states in knowledge economies and ageing societies and “POTNORM – Post-Authoritarian Norms and the Ideological Legacy of Dictatorships”, as well as Hans-Boeckler Stiftung & CITY University of London project on Political explanations and their effects on public opinion and political behavior. In addition, the SPS Department carries out research projects financed by CIVICA and the EUI Research Council. The Department also hosts the Swiss Chair and the Steink Rokkan Chair, creating research synergies with Switzerland and Norway. The Department participates actively in the EUI Interdisciplinary Research Clusters—‘Transnational democracy in the 21st Century’, ‘Inequality, welfare and social justice’ and ‘Decentering Eurocentrism’. This clustering of research areas renders clearer and more visible those areas of research in which our expertise is strongest, and supports interdisciplinary cooperation across the different EUI Departments. Attending different seminars, debates and events—and, more generally, in the daily life of the department—researchers are inevitably and constantly exposed to insights from outside their strict field of expertise and to a wide array of methodological approaches. It also highlights the fact that all the core research topics of the Department are directly relevant to the analyses of current political and socio-economic challenges faced by Europe.

The core mission of the Department of Political and Social Sciences is that of training early stage political and social science researchers from different EU countries through excellent research. In this way we provide a crucial contribution toward the creation of a common space in higher education in Europe. The bulk of planned activities for 2024 is conceived to enable PhD researchers to fulfil their full academic potential by conducting high-level research, completing high quality theses, publishing in the best journals of their discipline, and later competing for the best positions in Europe, in the US and in the rest of world. There is a fully structured doctoral programme with teaching organised in the first two years in line with other top-level institutions in Europe and USA. The distinctive feature and added value, however, of the doctoral programme of the Department is its interdisciplinarity, internationalisation, and its structured focus on methodological pluralism. Our graduates help in diffusing excellence throughout Europe, thereby contributing to levelling the field in higher education across the continent.

At the start of the academic year 2023/2024 the teaching staff (Full-time Professors) is as follows – the university of origin appears in brackets:

Jeffrey Checkel (Simon Fraser University Vancouver)

Miriam Anna Golden (University of California at Los Angeles/Stanford University)

Stefano Guzzini (Uppsala University)

Juho Härkönen (Stockholm University)

Anton Hemerijck (London School of Economics and Political Science)

Simon Hix (London School of Economics and Political Science)

Ellen Immergut (Humboldt University, Berlin)

Filip Kostelka (University of Essex)

Ilias Ntinas (University of Oxford)

Arnout Van de Rijt (Utrecht University)

Herman Van de Werfhorst (University of Amsterdam)

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Article 113 – Department of Political and Social Sciences

in Euros					
Post	Sub-item	Titled	Appropriations		Annual Accounts
			2024	2023 rev	2022
1131		Teaching and Research			
	11311	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	1,917,400	1,826,100	1,441,281.38
	11312	Academic running expenditure	905,100	824,300	381,794.17
		Total post 1131	2,822,500	2,650,400	1,823,075.55

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Article 113 – Department of Political and Social Sciences

Post	Sub-item poste	Remarks														
1131	11311	These appropriations cover basic salaries and all allowances to the department's teaching staff in accordance with the Statutory Provisions. They also cover the employer's share for sickness insurance (3.4% of basic salaries) and accident and occupational disease insurance (0.38179% of basic salaries). These appropriations have been assessed on the basis of a permanent presence of 10 professors + 2 professors externally funded (Title 2): Stein Rokkan Chair, Swiss Chair, in the financial year.														
	11312	Appropriation to cover operating costs*, notably: <table><tr><td></td><td>- in Euros -</td></tr><tr><td>• EUI grants (including UK grants years 1-4)</td><td>720,100</td></tr><tr><td>• Fernand Braudel Fellowships</td><td>40,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Cost of thesis defences</td><td>55,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Department's running expenditure: input criteria / thesis correction</td><td>90,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Travel expenses for the annual trip home of the teaching staff</td><td>p.m.</td></tr><tr><td>Total:</td><td>905,100</td></tr></table> Appropriations might be complemented through amounts carried forward of the same budgetary title or from title 2 article 213/215.		- in Euros -	• EUI grants (including UK grants years 1-4)	720,100	• Fernand Braudel Fellowships	40,000	• Cost of thesis defences	55,000	• Department's running expenditure: input criteria / thesis correction	90,000	• Travel expenses for the annual trip home of the teaching staff	p.m.	Total:	905,100
	- in Euros -															
• EUI grants (including UK grants years 1-4)	720,100															
• Fernand Braudel Fellowships	40,000															
• Cost of thesis defences	55,000															
• Department's running expenditure: input criteria / thesis correction	90,000															
• Travel expenses for the annual trip home of the teaching staff	p.m.															
Total:	905,100															

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Post	Sub-item	Titled	in Euros		Annual Accounts
			Appropriations		
			2024	2023 rev	2022
1132		Research projects			
	11321	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	0	0	11,099.68
	11322	Academic running expenditure	0	0	109,183.82
		<i>Total post 1132</i>	0	0	120,283.50
1133		Support Activities			
	11331	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	313,800	298,800	315,907.34
	11332	Administrative running expenditure	5,000	2,600	1,524.54
		<i>Total post 1133</i>	318,800	301,400	317,431.88
1137		Executive Education	p.m	p.m	-
		<i>Total post 1137</i>	p.m.	p.m.	-
		Total article 113	3,141,300	2,951,800	2,260,790.93

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Article 113 – Department of Political and Social Sciences

<i>Post</i>	<i>Sub-item</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
1132		These appropriations comprehensively cover expenditure on running the department's research projects (internal funding). Allocations of these appropriations to individual projects have been done on the basis of the Research Council's recommendation. The credits are distributed among the following items: 11321 - Personnel and social charges 11322 - Academic running costs Appropriations might be complemented through amounts carried forward of the same budgetary title or from title 2 article 213/215.
1133		
	11331	This appropriation covers the basic salaries, expatriation allowance and family allowance for administrative staff of the unit: The allocation is calculated on the basis of 5 staff members* (one of them partially funded by the internal budget, up to 20.000€).
	11332	These appropriations cover the travel expenses for the annual trip home.
1137		Executive Education related activities (see Annex 10)

*Permanent / Temporary or Contract Agents (ref. doc. IUE 78/05 and doc. IUE 227/08).

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Article 114 – The Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies

The Schuman Centre is a vibrant research centre at the heart of the EUI. Its mission is to conduct high quality research on the dynamics of European integration broadly defined and Europe's global role. The objective is to contribute to understanding patterns of continuity, change and transformation within the Union, its Member States, neighbourhood and at the global level. In so doing, it seeks to analyse and evaluate the characteristics of the economic, political, legal and social order/disorder that is being fostered by European integration and explore the intersection between Europe and the wider world. The Schuman Centre conducts theoretical, normative, analytical and applied policy research in a number of domains by drawing on the disciplines present at the EUI, namely economics, history, law, political and social sciences. It undertakes large-scale research programmes and projects by successfully bidding for competitive research funds such as the European Research Council grants and establishing research consortia with Europe's leading universities and research centres.

Engagement with the world of practice is part of the DNA of the Schuman Centre and core to its mission. The Schuman Centre is a bridge that fosters links between the EUI and public institutions at European and member state levels; with academia by offering fellowships to post-doctoral, early career and senior scholars; across disciplines by practising multidisciplinarity and interdisciplinarity; between basic and applied policy research; between academia and the world of practice. Given the EUI's European focus and mission, the Schuman Centre has a special closeness to European institutions and a responsibility to address the big questions of our day. Engagement is achieved in a number of complementary ways but fundamentally rests on the quality of research undertaken in Schuman and the quality of engagement.

The Schuman Centre houses a number of centres of excellence, such as the Florence School of Regulation, the Migration Policy Centre and the Global Governance Programme. It is home to joint chairs shared with the four EUI departments, Robert Schuman Chairs, Programme Directors, Jean Monnet Fellows, Max Weber Fellows, Marie Curie Fellows, Robert Schuman Fellows and a host of other scholars who come to the Schuman Centre to further their research and work in a stimulating academic environment.

There are clusters of executive training offers at the Schuman Centre in units that are directed towards particular sectors and are highly targeted and specific. These are the training offers of the Florence School of Regulation (FSR), Florence School of Banking and Finance (FBF), Centre for a Digital Society (CDS) and the Centre for Judicial Cooperation (CJC).

At the start of the academic year 2023/2024 the Centre's Joint Chairs were as follows – the university of origin appears in brackets:

Director:

Erik Jones (Johns Hopkins University Bologna)

in Economics:

Giancarlo Corsetti (University of Cambridge)

Özlem Bedre Defolie (ESMT - European School of Management and Technology Berlin)

in Law:

Sergio Puig (University of Arizona)

in Social and Political Science:

Raffaella Del Sarto (Johns Hopkins University, SAIS)

Stephanie Hofmann (University of Geneva)

Waltraud Schelkle (London School of Economics and Political Science)

in History and Civilisation:

Monika Baar (University of Amsterdam)

Glenda Sluga (University of Sydney)

RSCAS Chairs:

Thorsten Beck (Cass Business School London)

Daniele Caramani (University of Zurich)

Andrew Geddes (University of Sheffield)

Bernard Hoekman (The World Bank, Washington), Global Governance

Leonardo Meeus (KU Leuven)

Martin Ruhs (University of Oxford), Chair in Migration Studies

Maarten Vink (University of Maastricht)

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Post	Sub-item	Titled	in Euros		Annual Accounts
			Appropriations		
			2024	2023 rev	2022
1141		Teaching and Research			
	11411	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	1,725,500	1,643,300	1,782,445.73
	11412	Academic running expenditure	664,600	656,400	285,437.53
		<i>Total post 1141</i>	2,390,100	2,299,700	2,067,883.26

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Article 114 – The Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies

Post	Sub-item	Remarks																
1141	11411	These appropriations (together with appropriations at Sub-items 11481 and 11491, page 68) cover basic salaries and all allowances to the Centre's teaching / research staff in accordance with the Statutory Provisions. They also cover the employer's share for sickness insurance (3.4% of basic salaries) and accident and occupational disease insurance (0.38179% of basic salaries). The above appropriations have been assessed on the basis of a permanent presence of 9 professors, 7 RSCAS Chairs (including some financed by external funds), in the financial year.																
	11412	Appropriation to cover operating costs*, notably: <table><tr><td></td><td>- in Euros -</td></tr><tr><td>• Qualified grants</td><td>324,600</td></tr><tr><td>• Priority research programme</td><td>160,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Additional running expenditure, including dissemination</td><td>135,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Travel expenses for the annual trip home of Teaching Staff</td><td>p.m.</td></tr><tr><td>• Various research activities</td><td>45,000</td></tr><tr><td></td><td> </td></tr><tr><td>Total:</td><td>664,600</td></tr></table> Appropriations might be complemented through amounts carried forward of the same budgetary title or from title 2 article 214/215. For a complete overview of the Unit entitlements also refer to Annex 9		- in Euros -	• Qualified grants	324,600	• Priority research programme	160,000	• Additional running expenditure, including dissemination	135,000	• Travel expenses for the annual trip home of Teaching Staff	p.m.	• Various research activities	45,000			Total:	664,600
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Chapter 11 – TEACHING AND RESEARCH

Article 114 – The Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies

Post	Sub-item	Titled	in Euros		Annual Accounts
			Appropriations		
			2024	2023 rev	2022
1142		Research projects			
	11421	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	0	0	30,656.23
	11422	Academic running expenditure	0	0	53,864.55
		<i>Total post 1142</i>	0	0	84,520.78
1143		Support Activities			
	11431	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	785,900	748,500	637,126.71
	11432	Administrative running expenditure	10,000	5,000	2,876.71
		<i>Total post 1143</i>	795,900	753,500	640,003.42
1147		Executive Education	p.m.	p.m.	-
		<i>Total post 1147</i>	p.m.	p.m.	-
1148		Migration Policy Centre			
	11481	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	587,600	599,600	563,185.34
	11482	Academic and administrative running costs	168,000	128,000	143,552.74
		<i>Total post 1148</i>	755,600	727,600	706,738.08
1149		Global Governance Programme			
	11491	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	1,517,400	1,585,100	1,837,346.46
	11492	Academic and administrative running costs	639,000	841,000	502,366.11
		<i>Total post 1149</i>	2,156,400	2,426,100	2,339,712.57
		Total article 114	6,098,000	6,206,900	5,838,858.11

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Article 114 – The Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies

<i>Post</i>	<i>Sub-item</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
1142		These appropriations comprehensively cover expenditure on running the Centre's research projects (internal funding). Allocations of these appropriations to individual projects have been made on the basis of the Research Council's recommendation. These appropriations are broken down into sub-items: 11421 - Staff expenditure and social costs and 11422 - Academic running costs Appropriations might be complemented through amounts carried forward of the same budgetary title or from title 2 article 214/215.
1143	11431	This appropriation covers the basic salaries, expatriation allowance and family allowance for the administrative staff of the unit: The allocation is calculated on the basis of 6 Permanent and Temporary agents funded by the internal budget. The Institute is authorised to recruit contract staff under the provisions approved by the High Council in this matter [doc. IUE 78/05 and doc. 277/08]
	11432	The following have been assessed • Travel costs, especially for annual trip home • Additional running costs
1147		Executive Education related activities (see Annex 10)
1148		The MPC responds to the strategic need for a European research centre on migration that mobilises the best expertise available in Europe, in migrants' countries of origins and worldwide, and help the European Union and its Member States to respond to migration-related challenges and opportunities. It bridges the gap between research and policy-making by producing policy-oriented research and analyses, pooling scholars, experts and thinkers, offering a venue for discussion and organising executive seminars. These appropriations on running the Migration Policy Centre are broken down in sub-items: 11481 - Staff Expenditure (including contract staff members) 11482 - Running costs
1149		The GGP is structured by Research Strands and Projects focused on issues of global significance and facilitates research and analysis by academics with expertise in various global governance domains to provide policy-relevant recommendations. The Programme organizes events, namely High-Level Policy Seminars, conferences, executive trainings and workshops. These appropriations on running the Global Governance Programme are broken down in sub-items: 11491 - Staff Expenditure (including contract staff members) 11492 - Running costs

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Article 115 – Institutional Support to Teaching and Research Activities

This article contains all financing actions regarding Institutional Support to research and teaching activities, mainly:

- Teaching Staff Selection
- Grants and related expenses
- Support to Researchers
- Research Council internal financing to projects
- Psychology and Wellbeing Service including staff

From 2024, this article will also include activities linked to the Training Programme for Widening Countries.

The EUI is determined to play a leading role in closing the knowledge gap across Europe in Widening Countries. This Programme targets three distinct publics: early stage researchers, mid-career and confirmed academics and support staff.

Early Stage Researchers: They will receive support through mobility grants, short programs focusing on academic skills for Social Sciences and Humanities, and eventually assistance for fieldwork and teaching activities in Widening Countries. There will also be "return grants" for young academics.

Mid-Career Academics: They will have access to a dedicated fellowship and grants, particularly for those working on ERC (European Research Council) research proposals. Experience-sharing seminars on best practices and skills will be organised in partner universities in Widening countries.

Support Staff: Support staff from Widening Countries will have opportunities to spend time at the EUI, and they can participate in seminars focusing on best practices.

Overall, the EUI Research Training Programme for Widening Countries aims to foster collaboration and knowledge exchange between the EUI and institutions in Widening Countries to enhance research and academic capabilities in these regions.

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Article 115 – Institutional Support to Teaching and Research Activities

Post	Sub-item	Titled	in Euros		Annual Accounts 2022
			Appropriations 2024	2023 rev	
1151		Teaching and Research			
	11511	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	45,800	43,600	4,152.98
	11512	Academic running expenditure	623,400	567,600	237,776.95
Total post 1151			669,200	611,200	241,929.93

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Article 115 – Institutional Support to Teaching and Research Activities

Post	Sub-item	Remarks
1151		
	11511	Staff involved in the Welfare programme for researchers*
	11512	Financing activities regarding institutional support to research and teag activities, mainly linked to:
		- in Euros -
		• <u>Teaching Staff selection:</u>
		- Cost of the meetings of the evaluation committees 45,000
		- Cost of publicity related to vacancy notices within the teaching staff 25,000
		• <u>Grants and related expenses:</u>
		- EUI grants (12 grants) 335,400
		- Cost of selecting researchers 75,000
		- Support to Researchers' mission costs p.m.
		- Thesis correction and thesis publication p.m.
		• <u>Support to researchers:</u>
		- Social benefit fund supporting researchers' maternity leave 25,000
		- Parental allowance 20,000
		- PhD Researchers' welfare fund 10,000
		- Psychology and Wellbeing Service (and medical support), including staff (sub-items 11511 - 11512 - 11531) 155,500
		- Various academic activities including grant supplement 88,000
		• <u>Other:</u>
		- Centro Alcide De Gasperi p.m.
		- Miscellaneous (115310) 30,000
		Total: 808,900
		Appropriations might be complemented through amounts carried forward of the same budgetary title or from title 2 article 215.

*Amount related to the following sub-items 11511/11512/11531.

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Article 115 – Institutional Support to Teaching and Research Activities

Post	Sub-item	Titled	in Euros		Annual Accounts 2022
			Appropriations 2024	2023 rev	
1152		Research projects			
	11521	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	177,700	169,200	9,406.59
	11522	Academic running expenditure	2,159,427	2,562,422	261,226.51
		<i>Total post 1152</i>	2,337,127	2,731,622	270,633.10
1153		Support activities			
	11531	Personal and social expenses	139,700	133,100	105,724.95
	11532	Administrative running expenditure	0	0	337.00
		<i>Total post 1153</i>	139,700	133,100	106,061.95
1154		Training Programme for Widening Countries			
	11541	Expenditure for academic staff and social security contributions	350,000	-	-
	11542	Running Expenditure	1,210,035	-	-
	11543	Expenditure for support staff	240,000	-	-
		<i>Total post 1154</i>	1,800,035	0	-
1158		Expenses related to strategic development			
	11581	Personal and Social Expenses	0	0	380,000.00
	11582	Academic running expenditure	0	0	0.00
		<i>Total post 1158</i>	0	0	380,000.00
		Total article 115	4,946,062	3,475,922	998,624.98

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Article 115 – Institutional Support to Teaching and Research Activities

Post	Sub-item	Remarks														
1152	11521	These appropriations cover basic salaries and all allowances to staff other than contract holders allocated to research activities, in accordance with Statutory Provisions. These appropriations comprehensively cover expenditure on running the research projects. Allocations of the appropriations to individual projects is subject to the Research Council's evaluation/recommendation (November meeting).														
	11522	These appropriations comprehensively cover expenditure on running the research projects (internal funding). Allocations of these appropriations to individual projects have been made on the basis of the Research Council's recommendation at its November meeting. The following have been taken into account: <table><tr><td></td><td>- in Euros -</td></tr><tr><td>• Individual research projects (11521 - 11522)</td><td>931,647</td></tr><tr><td>• Research Council meeting and evaluators' fees</td><td>25,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Inter-university students' exchange / European Court of Human Rights exchange</td><td>65,280</td></tr><tr><td>• Strategic Standing Committee (SSC): 2 or more meetings (external experts)</td><td>10,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Contingency measures related to EUI-UK exit agreement</td><td>1,305,200</td></tr><tr><td></td><td><u>Total:</u> 2,337,127</td></tr></table> Appropriations might be complemented through amounts carried forward of the same budgetary title or from title 2 article 215.		- in Euros -	• Individual research projects (11521 - 11522)	931,647	• Research Council meeting and evaluators' fees	25,000	• Inter-university students' exchange / European Court of Human Rights exchange	65,280	• Strategic Standing Committee (SSC): 2 or more meetings (external experts)	10,000	• Contingency measures related to EUI-UK exit agreement	1,305,200		<u>Total:</u> 2,337,127
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	<u>Total:</u> 2,337,127															
1153		Included in evaluation of appropriations with 11511 - 11512														
1154		Funding of Training Programme for Widening Countries starting from 2024														
1158		Report of the 2018 Strategic Review Committee IUE 266/18 (CS 3): In order to further incentivise the alignment of the units with agreed strategic priorities, the Committee recommended the use of an ad hoc allocation earmarked for strategic development. Please refer also to the HC Decision n. 6/19 of 6 December 2019 related to the creation of a Strategic Development Fund.														

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Article 116 – Max Weber Programme

The Max Weber Programme (MWP) is the largest international postdoctoral programme in the Social Sciences and Humanities in Europe. It aims to bring European Social Sciences and Humanities to the forefront of research and higher education, and specifically, to address the social and cultural questions faced by Europe, both in Europe itself and beyond. It offers fully funded Fellowships to suitably qualified researchers from anywhere in the world who work in or across the relevant disciplines of the EUI (Economics, History, Law and Social and Political Sciences and their subfields).

The MWP is highly competitive with an admission rate of around 4%. It is also highly successful in giving its fellows outstanding career perspectives – around 95% of fellows find academic employment on completion of the programme.

The MWP was created in 2005/6 with the explicit aim of equipping Early Stage Researchers with skills and competencies relevant for their future academic careers. It remains a unique and pioneering training programme that covers all aspects of an academic career including support for academic writing in English, applying for research grants, the opportunity to teach in some of Europe's leading universities and to develop a strategy for a successful approach to the academic labour market. Fellows also learn the importance of collegiality and intellectual community and are encouraged to collaborate with other Fellows, including Fellows from different disciplines to their own. Finally, the programme, supports Fellows in pursuing an academic career.

The Academic Career Observatory of the MWP is a unique resource of the career opportunities open to early career academics across Europe and the rest of the world, with the network of former Fellows providing information and support. Fellows are helped with every part of the application process, from identifying a job search strategy to preparing their CVs and letters of application, and practicing their job talks and interview. The MWP offer support in identifying further post-doctoral funding opportunities.

In addition to providing early stage researchers with academic skills, the MWP offers an active and multidisciplinary research environment within the EUI's academic departments. The core of the Programme's multidisciplinary research activities are the interdisciplinary research clusters and research groups. The clusters are centred around a topical societal interest; they are broad enough to allow diversity between and within disciplines; and they carry substantial policy relevance, especially in the EU context. This research finds its expression in multidisciplinary conferences as well as in publications.

The Max Weber Programme plays a major role in promoting internationalisation and mobility in higher education and research. It recruits globally and places its Fellows in top universities around the world. In particular, it has played a major role in bringing back to Europe young European scholars who have pursued a PhD in North America. There are currently 67 Max Weber Fellows at the EUI, from all over the world: 40 from Europe, 12 from Asia, 9 from North America, 4 from Central/South America, and 2 from Oceania.

Dean of Postgraduate Studies: *Juho Härkönen (Stockholm University)*

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Article 116 – Max Weber Programme

Post	Sub-item	Titled	in Euros		Annual Accounts 2022
			Appropriations 2024	2023 rev	
1161	11611	Teaching and Research Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	191,400	182,300	121,061.95
	11612	Academic running expenditure	1,340,500	1,311,000	324,694.83
		<i>Total post 1161</i>	1,531,900	1,493,300	445,756.78
1163	11631	Support activities Personnel and social expenses	125,500	119,500	90,310.79
	11632	Administrative running expenditure	5,000	2,600	2,248.70
		<i>Total post 1163</i>	130,500	122,100	92,559.49
1167		Executive Education	p.m.	p.m.	-
		<i>Total post 1167</i>	p.m.	p.m.	-
		Total article 116	1,662,400	1,615,400	538,316.27
		Total chapter 11	25,303,062	23,144,922	16,454,467.47

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Article 116 – Max Weber Programme

Post	Sub-item	Remarks
1161	11611	These appropriations cover basic salaries and all allowances to the programme's teaching staff in accordance with the Statutory Provisions. These appropriations have been assessed on the basis of the presence of some academic collaborators.
	11612	Evaluation of appropriations taking into account the following elements: - in Euros -
		• Qualified grants 1,163,500 • Contribution to library expenses p.m. • Course module and expenditure for research (workshops, visiting professors, etc.) p.m. • Programme running costs p.m. • Other p.m.
		Appropriations might be complemented through amounts carried forward of the same budgetary title or from title 2 article 216/215.
1163	11631	This appropriation covers the basic salaries, expatriation allowance and family allowance for administrative staff* of the unit: The allocation is calculated on the basis of 1 staff member.
	11632	• travel expenses for the annual trip home - in Euros - p.m.
1167		Executive Education related activities (see Annex 10)

*Temporary or Contract Agents (ref. doc. IUE 78/05 and doc. IUE 227/08).

Chapter 12 – ACADEMIC SUPPORT

Article 120 – Library

The Library of the EUI is a unique scholarly resource that offers access to a vast collection of materials in the fields of social sciences and humanities with a special focus on Europe and its transnational relations.

A collection development of more than 40 years has made the EUI Library a reference in the field of social sciences and humanities. With a collection of more than 1.2 million scientific monographs, almost exactly 50% of them in print and the other 50% in electronic format, the Library covers the scientific fields of economics, law, political science, sociology and history, with a pan-European focus only found in the EUI. This special scientific pan-European emphasis makes ours a precious resource for the EUI community as well as an international reference for many other types of users: from researchers to policymakers, and from students to highly-specialised professionals.

The European perspective is clearly found in the European Documentation Centre (EDC) which the Library curates. The EDC has been a part of the EUI Library since 1976. Open to everyone, the EDC gives access to a collection of official EU publications and documents, grey literature, and academic books on EU institutions, as well as on international organisations such as the Council of Europe. The Library completes this collection with a permanent offer of training sessions for internal and external users on documentation and EU legislation.

The Library includes an extensive collection of scientific journals and databases containing articles from the most prestigious publications. What was once a paper collection is today a digital collection with more than 100,000 titles and 360 sources of information.

The Library has also made an effort to provide the EUI community with useful data sources on the Institute's research fields. It maintains a data portal with access to the main sources of macro and micro data, with a detailed description of the content for each resource, access conditions and types of outcomes that can be found.

With a firm commitment to Open Science, the Library manages the institutional repository of the EUI; Cadmus, which collects all the scientific production of the Institute, 31% of which is already in Open Access. The collection of 3,019 electronic doctoral theses has an Open Access percentage of 68%, making Cadmus the best tool to access the thesis production of our doctoral students.

The Library anticipates and satisfies the demands of the evolving EUI. It provides training courses and resources for the recently-founded School of Transnational Governance, also offering online training in various disciplines and aspects of research, with dedicated staff offering a range of academic support services.

Each year the Library highlights important themes with recent events and promotions including Black History Month, and LGBTQ+.

Finally, the Library is a service with a great aspiration for internationalisation. With barely 25 members in the Library team, 15 nationalities are represented. The Library is an active member of international networks such as IFLA, LIBER and EUROLIB, from which we are able to enrich our own professional knowledge, and to which we offer our special expertise in the field of social science and humanities collection management and services provision.

Article 121 – Information and Communication Technology Service

"The mission of the Information and Communication Technology Service is to provide Information Technology (IT) resources to aid the work and activities of the EUI. It is committed to delivering quality customer service and technical solutions to the academic and administrative communities, and helps all EUI users to access information through internally and externally interconnected systems." The Academic and Business Applications Group provides IT educational and management tools for the EUI. It is responsible for introducing, configuring and maintaining systems, the evaluation of new applications, namely Learning Management Systems, academic support software, financial and accounting software, personnel management programmes and research admin tools.

The Systems and Networking Group ensures the smooth functioning of the EUI technical infrastructure. This involves the installation, maintenance and development of all central computing equipment for the web and the Library as well as high-speed calculation systems; the organisation of the general network and telephone system; and setting up software configurations for administrative and research purposes.

The Web Unit Group manages the Institute's Web Communications Strategy. It coordinates the EUI Web Working Group and is responsible for institute web resources, and the digital content strategy of the EUI. It ensures that all the various web needs and priorities are efficiently merged into a modern, safe, fast and fully functional online presence, and are oriented towards the objectives set by the President and the EUI senior management.

The User Support Group coordinates on-site user support, dealing with PC installations and the management of ICT services and facilities at all EUI sites. A centralised helpdesk has been set up to guarantee a swift response to user requests.

The ICT Security Office is in charge of enforcing adequate security measures to safeguard the confidentiality, integrity and availability of information. It offers advice on security strategy to ensure that security requirements are aligned with the Institute's objectives, and that risk is maintained at an acceptable level for the Institute. Among other things, it advises on the necessary policies, guidelines and standards, for performing risk assessments and for coordinating activities concerning security incident management and reporting.

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Article 120 – Library

Post	Sub-item	Titled	in Euros		Annual Accounts 2022
			Appropriations 2024	2023 rev	
1200	12001	Library Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	1,770,600	1,686,300	1,797,853.76
	12002	Administrative running expenditure / acquisitions	1,710,000	1,555,000	1,765,554.50
		<i>Total post 1200</i>	3,480,600	3,241,300	3,563,408.26
		<i>Total article 120</i>	3,480,600	3,241,300	3,563,408.26

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Article 120 – Library

Post	Sub-item	Remarks													
1200	12001	This appropriation covers, in accordance with Statutory Provisions, basic salaries, all allowances and social charges (employer's share of sickness insurance (3.4%) and accident and occupational illness insurance (0.38179% of basic salaries) for staff assigned to the Library). For the assigned staff breakdown by categories, refer to: - Annex 1 (Staff Complement Table by Administrative Unit) p. 39 (Staff Financed by Institutional Contributions) The Institute is authorised to recruit contract staff under the provisions approved by High Council in this matter [doc. IUE 78/05 and doc. 277/08].													
	12002	This appropriation covers all running expenses, and in particular: <table><tr><td></td><td>- in Euros -</td></tr><tr><td> - Information provision (including books, serial electronic resources, interlibrary loans, preservation expenses, etc.) </td><td>1,450,000</td></tr><tr><td> - Running expenditure (library work material, collaborators, missions, collection moving, extra opening hours, etc.) </td><td>115,000</td></tr><tr><td> - Software </td><td>60,000</td></tr><tr><td> - Trainees (6) </td><td>85,000</td></tr><tr><td> - Administrative expenditures (missions, etc.) </td><td>p.m.</td></tr><tr><td>Total :</td><td>1,710,000</td></tr></table> Appropriations might be complemented through amounts carried forward on the same budgetary title or from title 2 article 220. For a complete overview of the Unit entitlements also refer to Annex 9		- in Euros -	Information provision (including books, serial electronic resources, interlibrary loans, preservation expenses, etc.)	1,450,000	Running expenditure (library work material, collaborators, missions, collection moving, extra opening hours, etc.)	115,000	Software	60,000	Trainees (6)	85,000	Administrative expenditures (missions, etc.)	p.m.	Total :
	- in Euros -														
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Article 121 – Information and Communication Technology Service

Post	Sub-item	Titled	in Euros		Annual Accounts 2022
			Appropriations 2024	2023 rev	
1210		ICT service			
	12101	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	1,749,800	1,696,100	1,870,014.92
	12102	Administrative running expenditure	2,100,000	1,851,300	1,670,998.37
		<i>Total post 1210</i>	3,849,800	3,547,400	3,541,013.29
		<i>Total article 121</i>	3,849,800	3,547,400	3,541,013.29
		Total chapter 12	7,330,400	6,788,700	7,104,421.55

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Article 121 – Information and Communication Technology Service

Post	Sub-item	Remarks																																	
1210	12101	This appropriation covers, in accordance with the Statutory Provisions, basic salaries, all allowances and social charges (employer's share of sickness insurance (3.4%) and accident and occupational illness insurance (0.38179% of basic salaries) for staff assigned to the ICT). For the assigned staff breakdown by categories, refer to: - Annex 1 (Staff Complement Table by Administrative Unit) p. 39 (Staff Financed by Institutional Contributions) The Institute is authorised to recruit contract staff under the provisions approved by High Council in this matter [doc. IUE 78/05 and doc. 277/08].																																	
	12102	This appropriation covers all running expenses, and in particular: <table><tr><td></td><td>- in Euros -</td></tr><tr><td>• Maintenance, support, service and loan contract renewal</td><td>265,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Purchase of ICT hardware</td><td>50,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Networks</td><td>330,000</td></tr><tr><td>• System and Infrastructure</td><td>370,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Trainees (4)</td><td>50,000</td></tr><tr><td>• IT support to research programmes</td><td>80,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Telecommunication (voice)</td><td>110,000</td></tr><tr><td>• External telecommunications</td><td>40,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Printing machines</td><td>180,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Outsourcing user support</td><td>180,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Project "accrual" (fee and licenses) / Link Testa</td><td>60,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Administrative expenditures (missions, etc.)</td><td>9,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Infrastructure IT security: Cyber security</td><td>260,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Audio-video services</td><td>36,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Web Unit</td><td>80,000</td></tr><tr><td colspan="2">Total : 2,100,000</td></tr></table> Appropriations might be complemented through amounts carried forward on the same budgetary title or from title 2 article 221. For a complete overview of the Unit entitlements also refer to Annex 9		- in Euros -	• Maintenance, support, service and loan contract renewal	265,000	• Purchase of ICT hardware	50,000	• Networks	330,000	• System and Infrastructure	370,000	• Trainees (4)	50,000	• IT support to research programmes	80,000	• Telecommunication (voice)	110,000	• External telecommunications	40,000	• Printing machines	180,000	• Outsourcing user support	180,000	• Project "accrual" (fee and licenses) / Link Testa	60,000	• Administrative expenditures (missions, etc.)	9,000	• Infrastructure IT security: Cyber security	260,000	• Audio-video services	36,000	• Web Unit	80,000	Total : 2,100,000
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Chapter 13 – ADMINISTRATION

Chapter 14 – BUILDINGS

Article 130 – General Administration, including President and Secretary General

Accounting Service

The Accounting Service provides qualitative and quantitative financial information for decision-making processes and accountability. Within the scope of this mission, the Accounting Service is responsible for keeping, preparing, and presenting the annual accounts in accordance with the Financial Rules and with the applicable accounting and financial reporting framework. In addition to the duties assigned in the Financial Rules and other legal and administrative provisions, the Service is also responsible for supporting the Supervisory Board of the Pension Reserve Fund and contributing to the design and implementation of procedures conceived to ensure an efficient and effective internal control system.

Budget and Financial Affairs Service

The main mission of the Budget and Financial Affairs Service (BFA) is to assist the President and the Secretary General in the EUI financial management, actively supporting the academic units in achieving their institutional goals in terms of teaching and research as provided for in the Convention setting up the Institute.

More specifically, the BFA is in charge of executing the full budgetary cycle from the preparation and implementation of the annual draft budget (payments, collection of revenue, preparation/presentation of the accounts, etc.) to the discharge of the President.

It promotes sound financial management and practices through general and specific actions of simplification and accountability to comply with the budgetary regulatory framework, in particular, the Financial Rules adopted by the High Council.

The service supports all administrative and academic units in implementing the budget and, within the limits of its remit, manages the funds of the Institute's ordinary budget as well as those derived from external sources. Overall, 98% of the EUI budget is managed directly by the Unit. The Unit is also responsible for the calculation and payment of salaries, pension and other financial entitlements of all EUI contract holders.

The three main areas of the service consist of:

- Budget implementation (Academic units, Administrative units and Project management)
- Budget management and control (Financial planning, Budget adjustments, Internal Control standards, Risk management and Process formalisation)
- Remuneration and Pay (Salary, Pensions, Grants and Traineeships)

The BFA Service is also responsible for the preparation of the Budget and Finance Committee's meetings, to which it provides secretarial services. Furthermore, the Service is also responsible for the preparation of financial content-related documents to be presented at the High Council.

The BFA Service through its Office of the EUI Administrative Support Coordinator also assists with the horizontal management of the Institute.

Central Coordination Unit

The Central Coordination Unit is tasked with supporting the President and the Secretary General in the definition and the implementation of the EUI's strategy and development, the operation of strategic and academic governance, and ensures transversal functions and initiatives upon request of the President.

The areas covered by the Central Coordination Unit include: strategy and development, research support, corporate and private fundraising, external relations, diversity and inclusiveness, gender equality, legal advice and data protection, and procurement. It supports the relevant Deans.

Human Resources Service

Acting as an operational partner, a strategic partner and a talent manager, the Human Resources Service, through stakeholder partnerships and collaborations, attracts, recruits, develops and retains a high performing and diverse workforce and fosters a healthy, safe, respectful, and productive work environment for its staff. It designs, develops and implements policies, programmes and services that contribute to achieving the EUI's strategic objectives.

This mission is implemented as:

- Operations partner: early identification, analysis and fulfilment of staffing needs through close collaboration with stakeholders and by providing expert advice; providing services on contractual/individual staff benefits supported by paperless IT automated processes and workflows;
- Strategic partner: enhancement of internal and external HR communication; creation of a work environment that embraces diversity, equality and inclusion and facilitates modern and flexible work practices; definition of HR policies and rules; provision of HR metrics and analytics to support decision making;
- Talent manager: design, development and implementation of career-long learning and development opportunities; optimising of performance management; further development of a workforce planning; strengthening career development possibilities for staff.

Internal Audit Office

Internal Audit Office (IAO) helps an organisation accomplish its objectives by bringing a systematic, disciplined approach to evaluate and improve the effectiveness of risk management, control, and governance processes. IAO mission is to conduct independent, objective assurance and consulting activities designed to add value and improve an organisation's operations. The Office prepares the audit certificates for projects financed by the European Commission and the European Research Council under the respective frameworks for financing research. It also issues opinions on the application of the President's Decision 19/2018, Public Procurement and Concessions Regulation and provides timely and effective support to the External Auditors and Data Protection Committee. IAO staff manage investigations upon request of the Harassment Decision-Panel. IAO conducts its activities in accordance with the EUI Financial Rules, the International Standards for the Professional Practice of Internal Auditing and the Code of Ethics of the Institute of Internal Auditors (IIA). Its independence is guaranteed in the Audit Charter, which, as of 2022, is approved by the High Council and agreed to by EUI management.

Article 131 – Academic Service

The Academic Service oversees and supports the application, selection, and admission processes of Master's students, doctoral and postdoctoral researchers, fellows and professors.

The service administers the progress of Master's students and Ph.D. researchers throughout their programmes, in close collaboration with the Academic Units and the Dean of Graduate Studies.

It offers academic skills and professional development courses to early-stage researchers, organises international exchanges and teaching placements, offers language courses, and provides counselling and wellbeing services, and a variety of extracurricular activities.

The service collaborates with national and international funding authorities and academic and research institutions across the world.

The service is also responsible for the administration of committees related to the academic life of the EU such as the Doctoral Programme Committee, the Entrance Board, the Ethics Committee, the Harassment Committee and the Disciplinary Committee.

Article 132 – Real Estate and Facilities

Chapter 14 – Buildings

The mission of the Real Estate and Facilities Service is to offer to the community of users and to all visitors the optimal work and life environment for the scope of their stay, managing the overall infrastructure of the EUI Campus, operating, maintaining and developing all of the Institute's buildings and their services, and implementing plans for sustainable growth.

The service takes care of the day-to-day running of the EUI, managing canteens and catering services, the crèche, housing service, postal service, EUI4U welcome and user support service, ordinary maintenance and site safety and security. Other areas which come under the remit of the Real Estate and Facilities Service are the central filing and protocol office, the organisation of conference and seminar rooms, environmental services, the purchase office and translation work, internal mobility.

Article 133 – Communications Service

The Communications Service is responsible for implementing the EUI Communication Strategy. The Service works closely with the Office of the President and the Office of the Secretary General, and interacts with all the EUI Departments, Centres, and Services in order to advise, support or directly carry out communication activities on their behalf. Through our day-to-day work and numerous special initiatives, we seek to streamline internal and external communication, to ensure the Institute delivers a consistent message to a variety of different audiences with a view to raising the EUI's visibility across Europe and beyond.

The Communications Service has several areas of expertise and action, all of which have steadily grown in reach since its founding in 2011. The team handles the EUI's public and media relations efforts, publishes the Institute's central publications and main news pages on the EUI website, and manages its social media presence. It is responsible for the upkeep and development of the central database of the EUI. It also plans or supports the organisation of major events promoting the Institute's research activities, as well as conferences, seminars and workshops in cooperation with third parties. It is responsible for the coordination of the institutional visits paid to the EUI by public authorities, foreign dignitaries, and other high-profile figures.

The Communications Service manages the Institute's relations with its Alumni, coordinating the work of other Services to ensure an effective and fruitful interaction with former researchers, students, fellows, and professors.

The Communications Service produces and disseminates information about EUI academic programmes, research, news and events to faculty, staff, researchers, policy makers, the press, and other relevant stakeholders.

In the performance of all of the above-mentioned tasks, the Service works as an integrated team, with strong collaboration across the areas, and in close cooperation with the whole of the EUI for major initiatives such as the State of the Union Conference and the Ph.D. campaign.

Chapter 13 – ADMINISTRATION

Article 130 – General Administration, including President and Secretary General

Post	Sub-item	Titled	Appropriations		in Euros
			2024	2023 rev	Annual Accounts 2022
1300		General administration services, including President and Secretary General			
	13001	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	3,730,900	3,583,700	3,566,293.13
	13002	Administrative running expenditure	395,000	302,000	467,434.81
		<i>Total post 1300</i>	4,125,900	3,885,700	4,033,727.94
		<i>Total article 130</i>	4,125,900	3,885,700	4,033,727.94

Chapter 13 – ADMINISTRATION

Article 130 – General Administration, including President and Secretary General

Post	Sub-item	Remarks																														
1300	13001	In accordance with the Statutory Provisions, this appropriation covers basic salaries and all allowances and social costs (employer's share of sickness insurance (3.4%) and accident and occupational disease insurance (0.38179% of basic salaries) for the President, the Secretary General and staff assigned to the general administration). The general administration consists of the Presidency, the General Secretariat, the Central Coordination Unit, the Budget and Financial Affairs Service, the Administration and Human Resources, the Internal Audit Office, and the Accounting Unit. For the assigned staff breakdown by categories, refer to: - Annex 1 (Staff Complement Table by Administrative Unit) p. 39 (Staff Financed by Institutional Contributions) The Institute is authorised to recruit contract staff under the provisions approved by High Council in this matter [doc. IUE 78/05 and doc. 277/08].																														
	13002	The appropriations entered as running costs cover in particular: <table><tr><td></td><td>- in Euros -</td></tr><tr><td>• External collaborators</td><td>20,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Costs associated with external audit</td><td>65,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Professional training</td><td>70,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Insurance costs</td><td>35,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Medical service</td><td>35,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Expenses for representation</td><td>30,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Mission expenses for administrative staff</td><td>40,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Trainees (8-9)</td><td>p.m.</td></tr><tr><td>• Travel expenses for the annual trip home of the administrative staff</td><td>p.m.</td></tr><tr><td>• Miscellaneous (competitions, appeals etc.)</td><td>7,000</td></tr><tr><td>• EU-PMO Service Level Agreement</td><td>93,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Staff removal costs</td><td>p.m.</td></tr><tr><td></td><td> </td></tr><tr><td></td><td>395,000</td></tr></table> Appropriations might be complemented through amounts carried forward on the same budgetary title or from title 2 article 230. For a complete overview of the Unit entitlements also refer to Annex 9		- in Euros -	• External collaborators	20,000	• Costs associated with external audit	65,000	• Professional training	70,000	• Insurance costs	35,000	• Medical service	35,000	• Expenses for representation	30,000	• Mission expenses for administrative staff	40,000	• Trainees (8-9)	p.m.	• Travel expenses for the annual trip home of the administrative staff	p.m.	• Miscellaneous (competitions, appeals etc.)	7,000	• EU-PMO Service Level Agreement	93,000	• Staff removal costs	p.m.				395,000
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Chapter 13 – ADMINISTRATION

Article 131 – Academic Service

Post	Sub-item	Titled	in Euros		Annual Accounts 2022
			Appropriations 2024	2023 rev	
1310		Academic Service			
	13101	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	1,224,600	1,166,300	1,184,310.31
	13102	Administrative running expenditure	170,000	97,000	169,277.52
		<i>Total post 1310</i>	1,394,600	1,263,300	1,353,587.83
		<i>Total article 131</i>	1,394,600	1,263,300	1,353,587.83

Chapter 13 – ADMINISTRATION

Article 131 – Academic Service

Post	Sub-item	Remarks																					
1310	13101	This appropriation covers, in accordance with the Statutory Provisions, basic salaries, all allowances and social charges (employer's share of sickness insurance (3.4%) and accident and occupational illness insurance (0.38179% of basic salaries) for staff assigned to the Academic Service). For the assigned staff breakdown by categories, refer to: - Annex 1 (Staff Complement Table by Administrative Unit) p. 39 (Staff Financed by Institutional Contributions) The Institute is authorised to recruit contract staff under the provisions approved by High Council in this matter [doc. IUE 78/05 and doc. 277/08].																					
	13102	The appropriations entered as running costs cover in particular: <table><tr><td></td><td>- in Euros -</td></tr><tr><td>• Expenses for researchers' cultural, sports and social activities</td><td>40,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Registration of researchers</td><td>p.m.</td></tr><tr><td>• Academic skills & practices</td><td>30,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Centre for Academic Literacies and Languages</td><td>46,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Support to academic research activities</td><td>20,000</td></tr><tr><td>• External collaborators</td><td>29,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Advertising</td><td>p.m.</td></tr><tr><td>• Trainees</td><td>p.m.</td></tr><tr><td>• Administrative expenditure (e.g. missions, etc.)</td><td>5,000</td></tr><tr><td>Total:</td><td>170,000</td></tr></table> Appropriations might be complemented through amounts carried forward on the same budgetary title or from title 2 article 231. For a complete overview of the Unit entitlements also refer to Annex 9		- in Euros -	• Expenses for researchers' cultural, sports and social activities	40,000	• Registration of researchers	p.m.	• Academic skills & practices	30,000	• Centre for Academic Literacies and Languages	46,000	• Support to academic research activities	20,000	• External collaborators	29,000	• Advertising	p.m.	• Trainees	p.m.	• Administrative expenditure (e.g. missions, etc.)	5,000	Total:
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Chapter 13 – ADMINISTRATION

Article 132 – Real Estate and Facilities Service

Post	Sub-item	Titled	in Euros		Annual Accounts 2022
			Appropriations 2024	2023 rev	
1320		Real Estate and Facilities Service			
	13201	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	1,742,900	1,659,900	1,596,648.28
	13202	Administrative running expenditure	340,000	271,000	651,041.69
		<i>Total post 1320</i>	2,082,900	1,930,900	2,247,689.97
		<i>Total article 132</i>	2,082,900	1,930,900	2,247,689.97

Chapter 13 – ADMINISTRATION

Article 132 – Real Estate and Facilities Service

Post	Sub-item	Remarks																				
1320	13201	This appropriation covers, in accordance with the Statutory Provisions, basic salaries, all allowances and social charges (employer's share of sickness insurance (3.4%) and accident and occupational illness insurance (0.38179% of basic salaries) for staff assigned to the Real Estate and Facilities Service). For the assigned staff breakdown by categories, refer to: - Annex 1 (Staff Complement Table by Administrative Unit) p. 39 (Staff Financed by Institutional Contributions) The Institute is authorised to recruit contract staff under the provisions approved by High Council in this matter [doc. IUE 78/05 and doc. 277/08].																				
	13202	The appropriations entered as running costs cover in particular: <table><tr><td></td><td>- in Euros -</td></tr><tr><td>• Postal charges</td><td>26,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Acquisition</td><td>199,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Events</td><td>p.m.</td></tr><tr><td>• Contribution to researchers' meals</td><td>60,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Means of transport</td><td>30,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Translation - interpretation</td><td>25,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Administrative expenditure (i.e. missions, etc.)</td><td>p.m.</td></tr><tr><td></td><td> </td></tr><tr><td></td><td>Total: 340,000</td></tr></table> Appropriations might be complemented through amounts carried forward on the same budgetary title or from title 2 article 232. For a complete overview of the Unit entitlements also refer to Annex 9		- in Euros -	• Postal charges	26,000	• Acquisition	199,000	• Events	p.m.	• Contribution to researchers' meals	60,000	• Means of transport	30,000	• Translation - interpretation	25,000	• Administrative expenditure (i.e. missions, etc.)	p.m.				Total: 340,000
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Article 133 – Communications Service

in Euros					
<i>Post</i>	<i>Sub-item</i>	<i>Titled</i>	<i>Appropriations</i>		<i>Annual Accounts</i>
			<i>2024</i>	<i>2023 rev</i>	<i>2022</i>
1330	13301	Communications Service Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	398,800	379,800	483,082.75
	13302	Administrative running expenditure	295,000	143,000	259,645.00
		<i>Total post 1330</i>	693,800	522,800	742,727.75
		<i>Total article 133</i>	693,800	522,800	742,727.75
		<i>Total chapter 13</i>	8,297,200	7,602,700	8,377,733.49

Chapter 13 – ADMINISTRATION

Article 133 – Communications Service

Post	Sub-item	Remarks																			
1330	13301	This appropriation covers, in accordance with the Statutory Provisions, basic salaries, all allowances and social charges (employer's share of sickness insurance (3.4%) and accident and occupational illness insurance (0.38179% of basic salaries) for staff assigned to the Communications Service). For the assigned staff breakdown by categories, refer to: - Annex 1 (Staff Complement Table by Administrative Unit) p. 39 (Staff Financed by Institutional Contributions) The Institute is authorised to recruit contract staff under the provisions approved by the High Council in this matter [doc. IUE 78/05 and doc. 277/08].																			
	13302	The appropriations entered as running costs cover in particular: <table><tr><td></td><td>- in Euros -</td></tr><tr><td>• Print shop</td><td>110,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Editing-Publication</td><td>11,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Trainees (3)</td><td>p.m.</td></tr><tr><td>• Administration</td><td>4,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Development</td><td>30,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Marketing and Database Development</td><td>25,000</td></tr><tr><td>• PhD-campaign (off-campus events)</td><td>20,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Events</td><td>95,000</td></tr><tr><td></td><td><u>total:</u> 295,000</td></tr></table> Appropriations might be complemented through amounts carried forward on the same budgetary title or from title 2 article 233. For a complete overview of the Unit entitlements also refer to Annex 9		- in Euros -	• Print shop	110,000	• Editing-Publication	11,000	• Trainees (3)	p.m.	• Administration	4,000	• Development	30,000	• Marketing and Database Development	25,000	• PhD-campaign (off-campus events)	20,000	• Events	95,000	
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Chapter 14 – BUILDINGS

Article 140 – Buildings

Post	Sub-item	Titled	Appropriations		Annual Accounts
			2024	2023 rev	2022
1400	14001	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions*	0	0	0.00
	14002	Administrative running expenditure	2,370,000	2,489,800	1,878,465.35
		<i>Total post 1400</i>	2,370,000	2,489,800	1,878,465.35
		<i>Total article 140</i>	2,370,000	2,489,800	1,878,465.35
		Total chapter 14	2,370,000	2,489,800	1,878,465.35
		Total Title 1	43,300,662	40,026,122	33,815,087.86

*Staff managed from 2013 in the framework of the Real Estate and Facilities Service.

Chapter 14 – BUILDINGS

Article 140 – Buildings

Post	Sub-item	Remarks																			
1400	14001	Only applicable until 2012.																			
	14002	The appropriations entered as running costs cover in particular: <table><tr><td></td><td>- in Euros -</td></tr><tr><td>• Utilities</td><td>800,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Insurance costs</td><td>45,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Maintenance - works</td><td>200,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Cleaning</td><td>480,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Removal costs</td><td>683,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Security - External Porters - Shuttles</td><td>47,000</td></tr><tr><td>• Space management and Rental</td><td>115,000</td></tr><tr><td></td><td><u>115,000</u></td></tr><tr><td></td><td>Total: 2,370,000</td></tr></table> Appropriations might be complemented through amounts carried forward on the same budgetary title or from title 2 article 240. For a complete overview of the Unit entitlements also refer to Annex 9		- in Euros -	• Utilities	800,000	• Insurance costs	45,000	• Maintenance - works	200,000	• Cleaning	480,000	• Removal costs	683,000	• Security - External Porters - Shuttles	47,000	• Space management and Rental	115,000		<u>115,000</u>	
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• Space management and Rental	115,000																				
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	Total: 2,370,000																				

Title 2: EXTERNALLY FINANCED RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

ESTABLISHMENT TABLE

**Temporary (non-academic) posts
financed by Externally Financed Research Activities and
Other Assigned Revenue (Budget Title 2 and 3)**

On the basis of document IUE 377/2011 (STAT 8) the Institute is authorised to recruit Temporary Agents (including AST/SC) if "Budget Titles 2 and 3" receive structural funds.

The EUI must guarantee the financial neutrality towards the Member States.

Indicative Establishment Plan

Programme	Indicative grade/career		Actual posts October 2023
Budget Title 2	1 AD 18 AST	(career 5-11) (career 1-11)	1 AD 07 1 AST 07, 2 AST 05, 1 AST 04, 8 AST 03, 3 AST 02, 3 AST 01
Budget Title 3	-	-	-

Chapters 21 and 28 – RESEARCH PROJECTS INCLUDING STG

Art.	Sub-item	Titled	Appropriations		- in Euros - Annual Accounts
			2024	2023 rev	2022
210	210xxx	Department of History and Civilisation Projects 1 to 999	1,360,000	915,000	312,119.19
		<i>Total article 210</i>	1,360,000	915,000	312,119.19
211	211xxx	Department of Economics Projects 1 to 999	780,000	425,000	12,551.00
		<i>Total article 211</i>	780,000	425,000	12,551.00
	212xxx	Department of Law Projects 1 to 999	430,000	500,000	177,331.08
		<i>Total article 212</i>	430,000	500,000	177,331.08
213	213xxx	Department of Political and Social Sciences Projects 1 to 999	1,910,000	1,800,000	526,688.41
		<i>Total article 213</i>	1,910,000	1,800,000	526,688.41
214	214xxx	Robert Schuman Centre Projects 1 to 999	0	5,180,000	3,391,331.02
		<i>Total article 214</i>	8,555,000	5,180,000	3,391,331.02
215	215xxx	Interdepartmental research projects Projects 1 to 999	575,000	445,000	505,284.45
		<i>Total article 215</i>	575,000	445,000	505,284.45
216	216xxx	Other research activities Projects/Activities 1 to 999	p.m.	p.m.	0.00
		<i>Total article 216</i>	p.m.	p.m.	0.00
217	217xxx	Executive Education Projects/Activities 1 to 999	3,370,000	3,160,000	0.00
		<i>Total article 217</i>	3,370,000	3,160,000	0.00
		Total chapter 21	16,980,000.00	12,425,000	4,925,305.15

Chapters 21 and 28 – RESEARCH PROJECTS INCLUDING STG

Chapter	Art.	Remarks
21		Chapter intended to record the expenditure linked directly or indirectly to the implementation of research activities (with external financing). The expenditure is approved according to the entitlements (Title 2, Chapter 21 (revenue) - Research Activities).
	210	For a complete list of externally funded projects, please refer to Annex 11
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Chapters 21 and 28 – RESEARCH PROJECTS INCLUDING STG

Art.	Sub-item	Titled	Appropriations		- in Euros - Annual Accounts
			2024	2023 rev	2022
220	220xxx	Library Projects/Activities 1 to 999	p.m.	p.m.	0.00
		<i>Total article 220</i>	0	0	0.00
221	221xxx	ICT Projects/Activities 1 to 999	p.m.	p.m.	0.00
		<i>Total article 221</i>	0	0	0.00
		Total chapter 22	0	0	0.00
230	230xxx	General Administration Projects/Activities 1 to 999	p.m.	p.m.	0.00
		<i>Total article 230</i>	0	0.00	0.00
231	231xxx	Academic Service Projects/Activities 1 to 999	p.m.	p.m.	0.00
		<i>Total article 231</i>	0	0.00	0.00
232	232xxx	REFS Projects/Activities 1 to 999	p.m.	p.m.	0.00
		<i>Total article 232</i>	0	0.00	0.00
233	233xxx	Communications Service Projects/Activities 1 to 999	p.m.	p.m.	0.00
		<i>Total article 233</i>	0	0.00	0.00
		Total chapter 23	0.00	0.00	0.00
240	240xxx	Buildings Projects/Activities 1 to 999	p.m.	p.m.	0.00
		<i>Total article 240</i>	0	0.00	0.00
		Total chapter 24	0	0	0.00
280	280xxx	School of Transnational Governance Projects/Activities 1 to 999	4,535,000	3,275,000	2,220,868.60
		<i>Total article 280</i>	4,535,000	3,275,000.00	2,220,868.60
		Total chapter 28	4,535,000	3,275,000.00	2,220,868.60
		Total Title 2	21,515,000	15,700,000	7,146,173.75

Chapters 21 and 28 – RESEARCH PROJECTS INCLUDING STG

Chapter	Art.	Remarks
	220	Chapter intended to record the expenditure linked directly or indirectly to the implementation of research activities (with external financing). The expenditure is approved according to the entitlements (Title 2, Chapter 21 (revenue) - Research Activities). For a complete list of externally funded projects, please refer to Annex 11
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	240	
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Title 3: EXPENSES RELATED TO OTHER ASSIGNED REVENUE

Title 3: OTHER ASSIGNED REVENUE

Chapter	Art.	Post	Titled	Appropriations		- in Euros - Annual Accounts
				2024	2023 rev	2022
31	310		Departments	1,194,000	626,600	244,163.65
			Total chapter 31	1,194,000	626,600	244,163.65
			Academic support			
32	320		Library	p.m.	p.m.	0.00
			Total chapter 32	p.m..	p.m..	0.00
33	330		Administration General Administration	110,000	110,000	93,930.37
	331		Academic Service		p.m.	14,125.75
	332		Real Estate and Facilities Service / housing for researchers	715,000	695,000	482,231.56
	333		Communications Service	p.m.	p.m.	45,859.50
			Total chapter 33	825,000	805,000	636,147.18
34	340		Expenditure related to building costs	1,260,100	1,270,100	1,644,464.05
			Total chapter 34	1,260,100	1,270,100	1,644,464.05
36			Friends of the EUI fund	p.m.	p.m.	0.00
			Total chapter 36	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
39	399		Historical Archives	40,000	40,000	43,773.60
			Total chapter 39	40,000	40,000	43,773.60
			Total Title 3	3,319,100	2,741,700	2,568,548.48

Title 3: OTHER ASSIGNED REVENUE

Chap.	Art.	Poste	Remarks
31	310		Title intended to register the earmarked revenue. The Institute is authorised to recruit contract staff under the provisions approved by the High Council in this matter [doc. IUE 78/05 and doc. IUE 277/08] Entitlement that includes also the rental of buildings allocated to the EUI activities 255,000 Euros The estimate refers also to the additional Italian contribution to "MAECI" grants. Ref. doc. IUE 68/06 (FIN 4) approved by High Council on 8 June 2006. MAECI Grants (contribution MAE Italy) approx. 939,000 Euros Total 1,194,000 Euros
32	320		
33	330		Crèche
	331		Estimate of expenses associated with the management of the Crèche.
	332		- Language courses fees - Contributions to extracurricular activities - Accommodation for researchers Estimate of expenses associated with the management of accommodation for researchers Pian del Mugnone: 85,000 Euros Ponte alla Badia: 630,000 Euros - Expenses related to the EUI shop management p.m. - Registration fees for conferring ceremony p.m.
34	340		Italian Government - Headquarters Agreement: Expenditure related to the implementation of the obligations laid down in Article 1, second paragraph, of the Headquarters Agreement (to carry out ordinary maintenance) 850,000 Euros - Expenditure related to rental costs: grants intended for the renting of a number of buildings allocated to the Institute's activities. 343,000 Euros - Contribution to researchers' meals 60,000 Euros - Other 7,100 Euros
36			Fund to support the activities of the Institute (High Council Decision n. 1/09 of 5 June 2009).
39	390		Historical Archives
	399		Contributions of archiving costs for institutions which have deposited their official documents in the the Historical Archives ESA: 40,000 Euros
			The President of the Institute is authorised to transfer any contribution to the pension scheme from Title 3 to Title 4 and vice-versa.

Title 4: PENSION SCHEME

Title 4: PENSION SCHEME

- in Euros -						
Chapter	Art.	Post	Titled	Appropriations		Annual Accounts
				2024	2023 rev	2022
40	400	4000	Pension benefits financed by staff and institutional contributions	8,541,780	8,158,780	7,964,544.37
			Total chapter 40	8,541,780	8,158,780	7,964,544.37
42			Pension benefits financed by staff funded by externally funded research activities		-	-
43			Pension benefits financed by staff funded by externally funded research activities		-	-
45	450	4500	Pension Reserve Fund	2,286,000	p.m.	1,602,456.13
			Total chapter 45	2,286,000	0	1,602,456.13
46	460	4600	Security social scheme benefits to teaching staff financed by staff and institutional contributions	2,465,000	1,965,100	2,163,884.42
			Total chapter 460	2,465,000	1,965,100	2,163,884.42
			Total Title 4	13,292,780	10,123,880	11,730,884.92

*The contribution to the pension scheme by staff paid by Title 2 and Title 3 of the Budget is directly allocated to the Pensions Reserve Fund.

Title 4: PENSION SCHEME

Chapter	Art.	Post	Remarks
40	400	400000	Pension benefits financed by institutional contributions 6,762,780
		400001	Pension benefits financed by the staff funded by institutional contributions 1,050,000
			Pension benefits financed by the EC contribution to the STG (managed by Title 8) p. m.
		400081	Pension benefits financed by the staff funded by the EC contribution to the STG 290,000
		400087	Pension benefits financed by the staff funded by the EC contribution to the EE 10,000
		400090	Pension benefits financed by the EC contribution to the HAEU 286,000
		400091	Pension benefits financed by the staff funded by the EC contribution to the HAEU 143,000
			<i>total:</i> 8,541,780
			The annual cost of pensions is estimated at 8,908,000 Euros. Should the real cost be different that the final allocation of article 400, the difference (positive or negative) will be credited / debited from the Pension Reserve Fund in accordance with the Financial Rules
42			
43			Pension benefits financed by externally funded activities
45	450	450000	Exceptional contributions from Contracting States to Pension Reserve Fund 0.00
		450001	Transfer of pension rights p. m.
		450002	Exceptional payment to the Pension Reserve Fund p. m.
		450003	UK contribution related to implementation of the EUI-UK exit agreement (pension liabilities) 2,286,000
46	460		Evaluation of share of invalidity, old age, death and severance insurance for all teaching staff plus the President and the Secretary General.
			In the situation of balance the allocation should correspond to 3 times the deductions from infrastructure staff salaries (see post 46000 (revenue) = 640,000 Euros).
		460000	Security social scheme benefits to teaching staff financed by institutional contributions 1,480,000
			Allocation based on teaching staff establishment table pag 15 (50+2) including Secretary General and President. Indicative amount (10,25% basic salary average level PR11/1)
		460001	Security social scheme benefits to teaching staff financed by employee contributions 740,000
		460002	Death and invalidity risks insurance teaching staff financed by institutional contributions (CETS Article 44c) p. m.
		460003	Death and invalidity risks insurance teaching staff financed by employee contributions (CETS Article 44c) p. m.
		460081	Security social scheme benefits to teaching staff STG financed by employee contributions 210,000
		460087	Security social scheme benefits to teaching staff EE financed by employee contributions 35,000
			Security social scheme benefits to teaching staff financed by EC contributions to STG (managed by Title 8) p. m.
			<i>total:</i> 2,465,000

Title 8: SCHOOL OF TRANSNATIONAL GOVERNANCE

The School of Transnational Governance's mission and ambition is to teach and train on matters of governance beyond the State. The unique experience of European and the European Union structures as multifaceted and multi-stakeholder example of transnational governance is the School's point of departure. The School brings the worlds of academia and policy-making together in an effort to navigate a context, both inside and outside Europe, where policy-making increasingly transcends national borders.

The full-time two-year Master of Arts in Transnational Governance (MTnG) was launched in September 2020 after the first full cohort of students arrived in Florence. The fourth cohort arrived in September 2023. This interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary Master is designed to provide students with intellectual abilities, analytical instruments, and professional skills necessary for understanding and operating successfully in environments that are shaped by the new reality of transnational complexity. Its ambition is to rethink the study of collective action across territorial borders, systemic levels, legal orders, cultural milieus, and economies of different stages of development. The MTnG encourages critical thinking, promotes the development of leadership and negotiation skills and provides perspectives from various study fields such as political and social sciences, history, economics, and law. Specialisations in different topics such as Political Economy, Digitalisation, Security, Democracy, Climate, and Migration, among others complete a programme that combines methodological rigour with practical relevance to excel in academic, as well as in professional terms. Additionally, the MTnG offers exchange programmes in partnership with leading institutions around the world as well as internships in relevant hosting organisations.

The School of Transnational Governance is committed to sharing knowledge across the traditional boundaries of academia and policy-making. The School's regular events are a major point of contact for academics, policy leaders, businesspeople, journalists and members of civil society to share their perspectives on today's international challenges. A fundamental part of the School's intellectual environment, the STG webinars, panel discussions, debates, and book presentations are an opportunity to interact directly with inspiring experts from around the globe. Many events are available online, giving members of the public access to expert discussions, while others cater to a more specific audience, such as Policy Dialogues. Held in accordance with the Chatham House rule, the Policy Dialogues allow experts to debate their ideas free from the constraints of traditional decision-making environments and the rule of law. After the event, a policy brief is published outlining the main items of discussion.

The Executive Training Hub of the School of Transnational Governance is another key element of STG educational offer. Through open-call and customised courses, it aims at training policy makers, operating both in the private and public sector, as well as diplomats, the media and civil society representatives. This broad and diverse target group is possible thanks to the variety of topics and skills that can be taught by the STG's faculty and network of trainers and collaborators. Depending on the learning objectives and target groups, our training relies on innovative pedagogies and methods to equip participants with the most up to date knowledge and skills to face the challenges posed by societal evolution at European and global level. Training methods span different techniques, which have proven to be particularly effective in honing knowledge and upgrading solid skills; these range from scenario-building exercises, case studies, role-plays, and guided group work, to interactive lectures with high-level speakers, panels and keynote addresses. Since participants are experienced adult learners, they particularly appreciate to be immersed in a learning environment, where learning dynamics are both aimed at peer teaching and peer learning. Moreover, also networking with the trainers and with the other participants is an integral part of the training dynamics, since it constitutes a unique added value for participants' purposes.

The School of Transnational Governance also has the final administrative and academic responsibility for the implementation of the EUI Global Executive Master (GEM).

The need for a similar programme comes from the acknowledgement of a trend in educational activities aimed at providing structured life-long learning experiences for executive professionals in the context of achieving further qualification and career advancement.

At the start of the academic year 2023/2024 the teaching staff (Full-time Professors) is as follows – the university of origin appears in brackets:

Director:

Alexander Stubb (EIB, Luxembourg)

STG Chairs:

Kenneth Amaeshi (University of Edinburgh)

Michael Bauer (German University of Administrative Sciences, Spyer)

Kristin Fabbe (Harvard Business School)

Trine Flockhart (University of Southern Denmark) from 01/01/2024

Emma Lees (University of Cambridge)

Alain Lempereur (Brandeis University) from 01/01/2024

Tommaso Nannicini (Bocconi university)

Kalypso Nicolaidis (University of Oxford, St Anthony's College at European Studies Centre)

Georgios Papakonstantinou (EUI, Dean of Executive Education)

Claudio Radaelli (University College of London)

Diane Stone (on leave from University of Canberra; Central European University, Budapest)

ESTABLISHMENT TABLE
Permanent and temporary (non-academic) posts
financed by Budget Title 8

Titled		Grade	Authorised posts	(1 October 2023)
Administrator		AD 14	-	-
		AD 13	-	-
		AD 12	-	-
		AD 11	-	-
		AD 10	-	-
		AD 09	-	-
		AD 08	-	-
		AD 07	1	1
		AD 06	-	-
		AD 05	1	1
Total:		2	*	

Assistant		AST 11	-	-
		AST 10	-	-
		AST 09	-	-
		AST 08	-	-
		AST 07	-	-
		AST 06	1	1
	Secretary/Clerk	AST 05 / SC 06	-	-
		AST 04 / SC 05	3	3
		AST 03 /SC 04	8	8
		AST 02 / SC03	2	2
		AST 01 / SC 02	2	2
		SC 01	-	-
	Total:		16	**

Grand total:		18	18
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* (career 5-11)

** (career 1-11)

Chapter 88 – BUDGET SUBVENTION FROM THE EUROPEAN UNION

Article 880 – Expenditure of the Institute for the STG

Article 887 – Expenditure of the Institute for the EE

Art.	Sub-item	Titled	Appropriations		- in Euros - Annual Accounts
			2024	2023 rev	2022
880		Academic activities of STG			
	88011	Expenditure for staff	3,000,000	3,006,000	2,912,724.25
	88012	Academic running expenditure	1,000,000	1,130,000	638,531.87
	88046	Security social scheme benefits to teaching staff financed by Institutional contribution	420,000	354,000	347,702.51
		Support Activities			
	88031	Expenditure for Administrative staff	2,900,000	2,194,000	2,250,678.30
	88032	Administrative running expenditure	900,000	1,080,000	912,274.88
	88000	Pension benefits staff financed by Institutional contribution	580,000	350,000	316,366.46
		<i>Total post 8800</i>	8,800,000	8,114,000	7,378,278.27
		<i>Total article 880</i>	8,800,000	8,114,000	7,378,278.27
887		Academic activities of Executive Education			
	88711	Expenditure for staff	460,000	304,000	-
	88712	Academic running expenditure	184,000	170,000	-
	88746	Security social scheme benefits to teaching staff financed by Institutional contribution	70,000	46,000	-
	88731	Expenditure for Administrative staff	116,000	56,000	-
	88732	Administrative running expenditure	p.m.	p.m.	-
	88700	Pension benefits staff financed by Institutional contribution	20,000	10,000	-
		<i>Total article 887</i>	850,000	586,000	-
		Total chapter 88	9,650,000	8,700,000	7,378,278.27
		Total Title 8	9,650,000	8,700,000	7,378,278.27

Chapter 88 – BUDGET SUBVENTION FROM THE EUROPEAN UNION

Article 880 – Contribution to the running of the Institute for the STG

Article 887 – Contribution to the running of the Institute for the EE

Art.	Sub-item	Remarks
880		Title 8 records expenditure on the running of the School of Transnational Governance
	88011	These appropriations cover basic salaries and all allowances to the STG teaching staff in accordance with the Statutory Provisions. They also cover the employer's share for sickness insurance (3.4% of basic salary) and accident and occupational disease insurance (0.38179%).
	88012	Appropriations to cover academic running costs
	88046	Security social scheme benefits to teaching staff financed by Institutional contribution p.m. employee contributions included in Title 4 of the budget (sub-item 400081)
	88031	This appropriation covers the basic salaries, expatriation allowance and family allowance for administrative staff* of the unit. The allocation is calculated on the basis of the STG budget projections introduced to the High Council. For the assigned staff breakdown by categories, refer to: - Annex 1 (Staff Complement Table by Administrative Unit) p. 113 (Temporary (non-academic) posts financed by Budget Title 8)
	88032	These appropriations cover administrative running costs
	88000	Pension benefits staff financed by Institutional contribution p.m. employee contributions included in Title 4 of the budget (sub-item 460081)
887		Executive Education related activities (see Annex 10)
	88711	These appropriations cover basic salaries and all allowances to the EE teaching staff in accordance with the Statutory Provisions. They also cover the employer's share for sickness insurance (3.4% of basic salary) and accident and occupational disease insurance (0.38179%).
	88712	Appropriations to cover academic running costs
	88746	Security social scheme benefits to teaching staff financed by Institutional contribution
	88731	This appropriation covers the basic salaries, expatriation allowance and family allowance for administrative staff of the unit
	88732	These appropriations cover administrative running costs
	88700	Pension benefits staff financed by Institutional contribution

*Temporary or Contract Agents (ref. doc. IUE 78/05 and doc. IUE 227/08).

Title 9: HISTORICAL ARCHIVES OF THE EUROPEAN UNION

The Historical Archives of the European Union (HAEU) was established by Council Regulation 354/83 and a following agreement between the European Commission and the European University Institute in 1984. Its mission is to preserve and make accessible to the public, after a closure period of 30 years, the archives of the European Union Institutions, Bodies and Agencies. Since the Archives opened its doors in 1986, it has received, processed and inventoried numerous transfers made each year by the institutional archives services of the Council, the Parliament, the Commission, the Court of Justice, the European Investment Bank, the Economic and Social Committee, the Court of Auditors, CEDEFOP, EUROFOUND, and recently the European Environment Agency. Uniquely in Europe, the HAEU makes available these collections in a single and central location. The inventories, and more and more also digital copies of the original paper documents, can be consulted in an online database.

Alongside its mission to preserve and make available to the public the EU's institutional memory, the Archives has pursued an ambitious policy to collect private holdings of individuals (Alcide De Gasperi, Altiero Spinelli, Jacques Delors, Emile Noël, François-Xavier Ortoli, Romano Prodi), pro-European associations that have contributed to European integration (European Movement, Union of European Federalists, European League for Economic Co-operation, Council of European Municipalities and Regions) and non-EU organisations (Western European Union, European Space Agency, European Free Trade Association, European Science Foundation, Bureau of European Consumer Organisation).

In addition to offering 800.000 archival files stored on a total of 10.000 linear meters of shelving, the Archives has also formed a unique collection of European oral history with almost 1.000 interview recordings, and rich collections of audio-visual archives, amongst which 70.000 historical photos, more than 2.000 posters and 350 films on European integration.

Since 2015, the mission and role of the Historical Archives of the EU has been strengthened with the publication of the amended EU Regulation 2015/496. The partnership between the Archives and the European Institutions has been deepened since 2011 with the signature of multi-annual Framework Partnership Agreement with the European Commission. The most recent Agreement with the Commission has been signed in 2023 and sets the strategic objectives of the Archives for a period of five years until 2027. The amended regulation of 2015 made the deposit in Florence mandatory to EU institutions, set particular focus on digital access to the collections, and secured coherent financing for the Archives.

Furthermore, the Historical Archives has deepened its cooperation with the EUI's research community by establishing the Alcide De Gasperi Research Centre on the History of European Integration in 2015. The centre is jointly headed by the Directors of the HAEU and the EUI HEC Department's Chair on European integration.

ESTABLISHMENT TABLE
Permanent and temporary (non-academic) posts
financed by Budget Title 9

<i>Titled</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>Authorised posts in 2023</i>	<i>Actual posts 1st October 2023</i>	<i>Regradings 2024</i>	<i>New posts 2024</i>		
Administrator	AD 14	-	-				
	AD 13	1	-				
	AD 12	-	1				
	AD 11	-	-				
	AD 10	1	-				
	AD 09	-	-				
	AD 08	-	-				
	AD 07	-	-				
	AD 06	-	-				
	AD 05	-	-				
<i>Total:</i>		2	1				
Assistant		AST 11	1	1			
		AST 10	-	-			
		AST 09	3	2			
		AST 08	-	1			
		AST 07	3	3			
		AST 06	3	-			
	Secretary/Clerk	AST 05 / SC 06	1	3			
		AST 04 / SC 05	3	3			
		AST 03 /SC 04	2	2			
		AST 02 / SC03	-	-			
		AST 01 / SC 02	-	-			
		SC 01	-	-			
		<i>Total:</i>		16	15		
		<i>Grand total:</i>		18	16		

Chapter 99 – HISTORICAL ARCHIVES

Article 999 – Historical Archives

- in Euros -					
Post	Sub-item	Titled	Appropriations		Annual Accounts
			2024	2023 rev	2022
9990		Historical Archives			
	99901	Expenditure for staff and social security contributions	1,891,000	1,726,000	1,709,839.32
	99902	Administrative running expenditure	658,000	636,000	563,080.27
		<i>Total post 9990</i>	2,549,000	2,362,000	2,272,919.59
		<i>Total article 999</i>	2,549,000	2,362,000	2,272,919.59
		Total chapter 99	2,549,000	2,362,000	2,272,919.59
		Total Title 9	2,549,000	2,362,000	2,272,919.59
		EXPENDITURE GRAND TOTAL	93,626,542	79,653,702	64,911,892.87

Chapter 99 – HISTORICAL ARCHIVES

Article 999 – Historical Archives

<i>Post</i>	<i>Sub-item</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
9990		Title 9 records expenditure on the running of the Historical Archives of the European Union. Expenditure is covered by an EU contribution in accordance with the contract signed with the Institute on 17 December 1984 (see budget p. 35).
	99901	The Institute is authorised to recruit contract staff under the provisions approved by High Council in this matter [doc. IUE 78/05 and doc. 277/08].
	99902	Appropriation to cover all expenses on running the Historical Archives, excluding those regarding the statutory personnel.
		<i>- in Euros -</i> • Site maintenance and preservation 226,000 • Reception and processing of EU Institutional and private archives 69,000 • Digital access to Archival holdings 222,000 • Reading room and user services 25,000 • Cooperation and communication 116,000 • Other p.m. <i>Total:</i> 658,000

ANNEX 1

STAFF COMPLEMENT TABLE BY ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT

Titled	Grade	Administrative unit									Total actual posts
		Dept. / RSCAS / MWP	Library	ICT Service	General administration	Academic service	Communications service	Real Estate and Facilities Service	STG	Historic. Archives	1st Oct 2023
Administrator	AD 14	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	2
	AD 13	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0
	AD 12	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	2
	AD 11	-	1	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	3
	AD 10	-	-	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	3
	AD 09	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	2
	AD 08	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	2
	AD 07	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	1	-	3
	AD 06	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1
	AD 05	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	1	-	3
	Sub-total AD	0	1	3	8	3	1	2	2	1	21
Assistant	Secretary/clerk	AST 11	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	2
		AST 10	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	2
		AST 09	1	1	2	2	-	1	-	2	9
		AST 08	-	3	1	1	1	-	-	1	7
		AST 07	1	3	2	5	1	1	2	3	18
		AST 06	3	2	4	1	-	-	1	-	11
		AST 05 / SC 06	5	-	1	4	-	1	7	3	21
		AST 04 / SC 05	2	5	3	5	1	-	2	3	24
		AST 03 / SC 04	9	1	1	7	4	1	2	8	35
		AST 02 / SC 03	3	1	1	7	-	-	2	-	14
		AST 01 / SC 02	6	-	-	2	1	-	2	-	11
		SC 01	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Sub-total AST	30	17	15	36	8	3	14	16	15	154
Total AD/AST		30	18	18	44	11	4	16	18	16	175
Contract Agents		30	0	4	22	6	5	6	25	2	100
Grand total		60	18	22	66	17	9	22	43	18	275

Please refer also to:

- Page 39 – Establishment table, Title 1 of the budget
- Page 99 – Establishment table, Titles 2 and 3 of the budget
- Page 113 – Establishment table, Title 8 of the budget
- Page 117 – Establishment table, Title 9 of the budget

* = Including one contract agent: Alcide De Gasperi Centre

ANNEX 2

FORECAST SALARY ADJUSTMENTS IN FINANCIAL YEARS 2024, 2025 and 2026

Adjustment of salary levels

Salary levels are adjusted in line with the rising cost of living (inflation) and changes in purchasing power.

In accordance with the agreement between the Institute and the trade union organization, approved by the High Council at its 2008 December meeting (and confirmed in its Fall 2019 session) the implementation of the salary adjustments adopted by the Council of the European Union is staggered by 6 months in 2023. The transposition of the EU Council regulation adjusting salaries for the financial year 2024 (with effect from 1/7/2023) will apply to salaries paid by the Institute with effect from 1 January 2024 only.

The EU Reform of the Staff Regulations

In line with the decision taken by the High Council, confirmed in occasion of its December 2015 meeting (HC Decisions 6/2014 and 7/2014), the EUI staff rules follow mutatis mutandis the EU staff regulations.

The Method for adjusting salaries and pensions of EU staff preserves the principle of parallelism, maintaining the link with the purchasing power of salaries of national officials. It will also continue to ensure, through correction coefficients, that staff members have the same purchasing power irrespective of their place of employment. As in the past, the Method will update salaries, pensions and allowances.

Additional information:

- A larger sample of Member States will be used to measure changes in the purchasing power of national officials.
- An automatic update procedure will be used. According to the data supplied by national statistical institutes and other appropriate authorities in the Member States, Eurostat will calculate the update value and the correction coefficients.
- The Method contains a moderation clause and a crisis clause. The moderation clause limits high increases in purchasing power as well as any high loss in purchasing power for a given year. If the calculated increase in purchasing power exceeds 2% or if the purchasing power decreases by more than 2%, then the change in purchasing power for EU staff will be limited to 2%. The remaining part of the gain or loss in purchasing power will be applied nine months later.

EUI forecast

On the basis of the forecasts received from the EC Offices the EUI administration deems it prudent to introduce a linear 4.4% increase on the salary item. The preliminary budget for the following two years will be made on the basis of a 3.4% salary increase forecast (to be adjusted as soon as data are available).

ANNEX 3

GENERAL OVERVIEW OF THE CONTRACTING STATES' AND EUROPEAN UNION'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE BUDGET (HAEU and PRF recapitalization excluded)

	% States	Draft Budget 2024	Budget 2023	Budget 2022
Belgium	4.69%	1,408,550	1,687,921	1,599,472
Bulgaria	0.41%	123,135	106,394	100,819
Denmark	2.37%	711,783	690,121	653,958
Germany	20.57%	6,177,797	5,914,912	5,604,963
Estonia	0.09%	27,030	23,004	21,799
Ireland	0.71%	213,235	172,530	163,489
Hellenic Republic	1.38%	414,456	500,338	474,119
Kingdom of Spain	7.78%	2,336,571	2,116,371	2,005,471
France	20.57%	6,177,797	5,914,912	5,604,963
Italy	20.57%	6,177,797	5,914,912	5,604,963
Cyprus	0.15%	45,049	40,257	38,148
Latvia	0.21%	63,069	60,386	57,221
Luxembourg	0.22%	66,073	54,635	51,772
Malta	0.09%	27,030	20,128	19,074
Netherlands	5.87%	1,762,939	1,687,921	1,599,472
Austria	2.92%	876,965	897,157	850,145
Poland	3.01%	903,994	724,627	686,656
Portugal	1.06%	318,350	255,920	242,509
Romania	1.48%	444,489	368,064	348,777
Slovenia	0.32%	96,106	80,514	76,295
Slovakia	0.69%	207,228	198,410	188,013
Finland	1.59%	477,525	402,571	381,475
Sweden	3.25%	976,074	923,037	874,669
Contracting States contribution		30,033,042	28,755,042	27,248,242
EU contribution		23,857,200	21,707,165	19,524,695

For the year 2024 the structure of the table is established by High Council decision no. 4/2022 of 2 December 2022.

For the years 2022 and 2023 the structure of the present table is established by High Council decision no. 3/2004 updated by High Council decision no. 17/2021 of 20 December 2021 determining the principle for setting the contribution from the new Contracting States.

ANNEX 4

BALANCE OF TERMINATION OF SERVICE PAYMENTS FUND

Financial forecasts 2024			
Revenue		Expenditure	
	- in Euros -		- in Euros -
As of 1.1.2024	10,530,000	Terminations of service / payments under Article 47 CETS	2,200,000 15,000
Transfer from Title 4 of the budget	2,465,000		
Transfer from Title 8 of the budget	490,000		
Contribution Teaching staff externally financed	375,000	Pensions	75,000
Invalidity and death (i.e. survivors' pension)	p.m.		
(Transfer from Title 4 and 8)			
Interests	p.m.		
<i>Total revenue</i>	13,860,000	<i>Total expenditure</i>	2,290,000
		As of 31.12.2024	11,570,000

ANNEX 5

BALANCE OF PENSION RESERVE FUND (PRF)

Financial forecasts 2024			
Revenue		Expenditure	
	- in Euros -		- in Euros -
As of 1.1.2024	93,620,000 *	Yearly pensions and severance allowance charges debited to the PRF related to staff financed by Titles 1, 8 and 9 of the budget (amount not covered by the annual budget)	- *
Balance between yearly pensions and severance allowance costs and pensions benefits financed by staff, institutional contributions and the EC contributions to the HAEU	321,000 *	Actuarial study	22,000
Contribution to the pensions scheme from externally funded research activities	p.m.	Financial advisor	70,000
Transfer of pension rights	p.m.		
UK contribution to pension liabilities EUI-UK exit agreement	2,286,000		
Return on investment	1,615,000 *	Other related expenses	p.m.
<i>Total revenue</i>	97,842,000	<i>Total expenditure</i>	92,000
		As of 31.12.2024	97,750,000

*Forecasts

Note 1: Contribution of the Pension Reserve Fund to the construction of the researchers' accommodations: In December 2019 the High Council decided to consider the operation approved in the past as capital transfer (according to its true economic nature).

This reclassification of the nature of the operation implies that the yearly instalments paid and to be paid by the EUI Budget are to be reconsidered as repayment of the capital transferred initially.

The EUI budget will pay back the amount of 4.5 million, corresponding to the capital only, in a yearly instalment of around 278.000 EUR up to the end of 2029.

ANNEX 6 PENSION SCHEME

Financial detailed analysis: Revenue and Expenditures

REVENUE including Institutional Contributions (budget pages 18-19, 22-23 and 30-33)

Title	Chapter	Art.	Post	Comment	Amount	Total Amount	
Administrative Staff Contributions to the Pension Scheme							Administrative staff
4	40	400	400001	Contribution by staff paid by Title 1 (Institutional contributions)	1,050,000		
4	40	400	400091	Contribution by staff paid by Title 9 (EC contributions to HAEU)	143,000		
4	40	408	400081	Contribution by staff paid by Title 8 (EC contributions to STG)	290,000		
4	40	408	400071	Contribution by staff paid by Title 8 (EC contributions to STG-EE)	10,000	1,493,000	
Institutional Contributions to the Pension scheme							
1	11/14	110/140		Contracting States contributions (w)	6,762,780		
9	99	999		EC contribution to the HAEU (x)	286,000		
8	88	880	880000	EC contribution to the STG (y)	580,000		
8	88	887	887000	EC contribution to the STG-EE (z)	20,000	7,648,780	
Total Funding						9,141,780	
Teaching Staff Contributions to the Security Scheme							Teaching staff
4	46	460	460001	Security social scheme benefits to teaching staff financed by employee contributions	740,000		
4	46	468	460081	Security social scheme benefits to teaching staff STG financed by employee contributions	210,000		
4	46	567	460071	Security social scheme benefits to teaching staff STG-EE financed by employee contributions	35,000	985,000	
Institutional Contributions to the Teaching Staff Security Scheme							
1	11/14	110/140		Security social scheme benefits to teaching staff financed by institutional contributions (z)	1,480,000		
8	88	880	880460	Security social scheme benefits to teaching staff STG financed by EC contributions (y)	420,000		
8	88	887	887460	Security social scheme benefits to teaching staff STG-EE financed by EC contributions (y)	70,000	1,970,000	
Total Funding						2,955,000	
					Grand total	12,096,780	

EXPENDITURES (budget pages 110-111 and 114-115)

Title	Chapter	Art.	Post	Comment	Amount	
Pension benefits financed by Staff						
4	40	400	400001	Pensions benefits financed by the staff funded by institutional contributions	1,050,000	
4	40	400	400091	Pensions benefits financed by the staff funded by the EC contribution to the HAEU	143,000	
4	40	408	400081	Pension benefits financed by staff paid by Title 8 (EC contributions to STG)	290,000	
4	40	408	400071	Pension benefits financed by staff paid by Title 8 (EC contributions to STG-EE)	10,000	1,493,000
Pension benefits financed by Institutional Contributions						
4	40	400	400000	Pensions benefits financed by institutional contributions (w)	6,762,780	
4	40	400	400090	Pensions benefits financed by the EC contribution to the HAEU (x)	286,000	
8	88	880	880000	Pension benefits financed by EC contribution to the STG (y)	580,000	
8	88	887	887000	Pension benefits financed by EC contribution to the STG-EE (z)	20,000	7,648,780
Total Funding						9,141,780
Security Social Scheme benefits to teaching staff financed by Staff						
4	46	460	460001	Security social scheme benefits to teaching staff financed by employee contributions	740,000	
4	46	468	460081	Security social scheme benefits to teaching staff STG financed by employee contributions	210,000	
4	46	468	460071	Security social scheme benefits to teaching staff STG-EE financed by employee contributions	35,000	985,000
Security Social Scheme benefits to teaching staff financed by Institutional Contributions						
4	46	460	460000	Security social scheme benefits to teaching staff financed by institutional contributions (z)	1,480,000	
8	88	880	880460	Security social scheme benefits to teaching staff STG financed by EC contributions (y)	420,000	
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Total Funding						2,955,000
					Grand total	12,096,780

(w) in revenues this amount is included in Title 1 of the budget, ref. pag. 18-19 (Contracting States contributions) and 22-23 (EU contribution); the amount of 6,762,780 Euros is composed by:

2023 annual contribution 6,554,780
WG pension scheme – additional contribution 2024 208,000

(x) in revenues this amount is included in Title 9 of the budget, ref. pag. 34-35.

(y) in revenues this amount is included in Title 8 of the budget, ref. pag. 30-31 and 32-33.

(z) in revenues this amount is included in Title 1 of the budget, ref. pag. 18-19 (Contracting States contributions) and 22-23 (EU contributions).

Appropriations earmarked to endow the Pension scheme should not be diminished by way of transfer of appropriations.

In order to better underline how the pension scheme is financed, the above table integrates the institutional contributions (Contracting States and EU) to the scheme.

ANNEX 7

INFORMATION RELATED TO ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS INSURANCES

ACCIDENTS INSURANCE

Administrative and Teaching Staff contributions to the accident Insurance

The sub-items related to Expenditure for staff include the employer's accident insurance contribution, corresponding to 0,38179% of the basic salary. This amount is credited monthly to a hors budget account (4510101).

The employee's share of the accident insurance contribution corresponds to 0.1% of the basic salary. This amount is deducted from the monthly remuneration and is credited to a hors budget account (4510101)

The total contribution is reversed monthly to the EC that manages the Insurance for all the EU Institutions through an external Company.

SICKNESS INSURANCE

Administrative and Teaching Staff contribution to the Sickness Insurance scheme

The sub-items related to Expenditure for staff include the employer's sickness insurance contribution, corresponding to 3.4% of the basic salary (2/3). This amount is credited monthly to a hors budget account (4511112).

The employee's share of the sickness insurance contribution corresponds to 1.7% of the basic salary (1/3). This amount is deducted from the monthly remuneration and is credited to a hors budget account (4511112)

The Institute and its staff are the "owners" of the fund, which is managed by the EC. Therefore, the total contribution (3/3) is reversed monthly to the EC that prepares the annual report on the fund at the end of the year.

Final accounts of a specific year include the sickness insurance situation of the previous year.

ESTIMATED BALANCE OF SICKNESS INSURANCE FUND*

Financial forecasts 2024			
Revenue		Expenditure	
As of 1.1.2024	7,500,000	forecast expenditure **	1,700,000
Staff contributions (1/3) (related to staff paid by titles 1-2-3-8 and 9 of the budget)	720,000		
Institutional contributions (2/3) (related to staff paid by titles 1-2-3-8 and 9 of the budget)	1,440,000		
<i>Total revenues</i>	<i>9,660,000</i>	<i>Total expenditure</i>	<i>1,700,000</i>
		As of 31.12.2024	7,960,000

* These data represent a forecast estimate based only on past statistics and may be subject to significant change.

The health insurance scheme is managed by the PMO – Settlement Office.

** The specific expenditure forecast is an estimate based on the expenses for the last available year, increased by the hypothetical rate of increase in affiliation.

It has to be underlined that, given the limited size of the EUI community, even few cases of serious illness may lead to significant variations.

ANNEX 8

EUI DEVELOPMENT FUND - (EDF)

(HC decision n. 6/2019)

"The purpose of the Fund is to provide resources to make strategic annual and multiannual investments that the annual budget does not allow for and to allow contingency measures in case of emergency situations"; the table below provides a snapshot of the commitment/s taken in the financial year and beyond the financial year with clear explanation of the related financial guarantees.

Financial forecasts 2024			
Revenue *		Expenditure *	
	- in Euros -		- in Euros -
As of 1.1.2024	1,632,000	Commitments taken	
Forecast of cost savings generated by the administrative action and amounts generated by the partial reduction of structural expenditure covered by external funding (mainly ERC related projects).	400,000	1) Partial funding of the "EUI Digital Strategy Project"	
		Total cost of the activity	3,993,000
		xx Other funding: EUI "overheads (215999)"	1,736,000
		EDF commitment	2,257,000
		Amount paid before fy 2023	0
		Amount paid (to be paid) in 2023	625,000
		** Amount to be kept unavailable "project completion"	1,632,000
		2) Other Projects	
		Total commitment taken	0
		Amount paid before fy 2023	0
		Amount paid (to be paid) in 2023	0
		Amount to be kept unavailable "project completion"	0
Total Revenue	2,032,000	Total Expenditure	1,632,000
		As of 31.12.2024	400,000

* Forecasts made on the basis of October 2023 data.

** Project to be completed in more than one year (i.e. beyond 2024) the 2024 total expenditure data will be updated according to the real cashflow.

*** Article 4 - "The Fund shall be subject to the rules and controls in force at the Institute, especially with regard to its Financial Rules. It shall be managed by the President. The Budget Committee will be informed about the Fund's use, notably through an ad hoc table annexed to the yearly budget".

xx The EUI Overheads guarantee the coverage of the balance in case the EDF fund will not raise sufficient resources before the end of the project (see Annex 9).

ANNEX 9

TITLE 2 - ALLOCATIONS EARMARKED TO FINANCE COSTS GENERATED BY EXTERNALLY FUNDED ACTIVITIES

Post 215999 and linked Chapters 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 216, 217, 220, 221, 230, 231, 232, 240 and 280

Financial forecasts 2024			
Revenue		Expenditure	
	- in Euros -		- in Euros -
As of 1.1.2024 *	15,400,000	A) Contribution to the <u>EUI GENERAL ACTIVITIES</u> (1/4 annual contribution) Prudential margin to cope with changes in dimension of contribution from the UK.	
Contribution to EUI indirect costs from externally funded activities *	5,000,000	** Allocation earmarked mainly to finance support staff costs	
		Library (220xxx)	220,000
		ICT (221xxx)	280,000
		General Administration (230xxx)	380,000
		Academic Service (231xxx)	150,000
		REFS staff (232xxx)	100,000
		COMMs Service (233xxx)	120,000
			1,250,000
		B) Allocation earmarked to finance infrastructural costs directly or indirectly related to externally funded <u>RESEARCH ACTIVITIES</u>	
		Funds reallocation to units	p.m.
		Staff Academic Units / Support services	2,400,000
		*** Running costs: Buildings including rents	445,000
		Running costs: ICT (hw / sw, support)	400,000
		Running costs: other / missions / trainees	70,000
			3,315,000
		C) <u>OTHER FINANCED EXPENSES</u>	
		Partners' programme	145,000
		Miscellaneous Grants / Collaborators	90,000
		Contribution to the EUI Welfare Fund	p.m.
		EU Service Level agreement (staff title 2)	70,000
		Bank charges and exchange rates	10,000
		Other related expenses	p.m.
			315,000
Total revenue	20,400,000	Total Expenditure	4,880,000
		D) <u>PRUDENTIAL RESERVES</u>	
		Personnel costs and Buildings rent forecast forthcoming <u>two years</u>	5,690,000
		Prudential margin to cope with the legal commitments taken	
		Partial funding of the EUI Digital Strategy project (i.e. prudential evaluation of the worst possible scenario - see Annex 8)	1,736,000
		Allocation for expenses related to future activities (including potential losses) generated by externally funded projects. Amount estimated equal to <u>one time yearly income</u>	5,000,000
		As of 31.12.2024 (plus Prudential Reserves)	3,094,000

* Forecasts made on the basis of October 2023 data.

** Being a "Prudential Margin" to cope with changes in dimension of contribution from the UK, costs will be charged only after having utilised the earmarked amounts available in title 1 (contingency measures).

*** The renting cost of extra buildings is funded by the earmarked income recorded in title 3 and by this item for the difference.

ANNEX 10

EXECUTIVE EDUCATION

There is a growing external demand for high-quality executive education and professional life-long training. Thanks to its scientific excellence, to the range and the relevance of its areas of interest, and to its proven track-record in interacting with policymaking, the EUI is able to offer world-class training for practical skills. EUI schools and programmes have different ways of delivering executive training, but all together constitute a critical mass with a sizeable range of expertise.

The below table gives a financial overview of all Executive Education activities:

EXECUTIVE EDUCATION

Revenue / Expenditure forecast

Title	Art./Post		Euro
Institutional Contributions (TITLE 1)			
1	1107	Department of History and Civilisation	p.m.
	1117	Department of Economics	p.m.
	1127	Department of Law	p.m.
	1137	Department of Political and Social Sciences	p.m.
	1147	The Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies (GGP / MPC, etc.)	p.m.
	1167	Max Weber Programme	p.m.
Total			p.m.
School of Transnational Governance (TITLE 8)			
8	887	School of Transnational Governance	850,000
Total			850,000
Externally Financed Activities (Title 2)			
2	217	217003 Provision of Consultancy Services related to the Development and Delivery of a Blended Learning Course on Responsible Negotiation for Senior Leaders	115,000
		217005 Florence School of Regulation - Training Activities on regulatory issues in the energy sector	1,000,000
		217030 Centre for a Digital Society - Training Activities	250,000
		217505 Florence School of Banking and Finance - Training Activities	550,000
		217802 European Network and Training for National Competition Enforcers -ENTraNCE for Judges 2024	55,000
	217	tbc Other Executive Education externally funded activities (forecast)	1,400,000
Total			3,370,000
Grand Total			4,220,000

ANNEX 11

LIST OF EXTERNALLY FUNDED PROJECTS

Commit. item	Title	Project Director	Donor	Opened in the EUI Budget EURO
I210008	Social politics in European borderlands: A comparative and transnational study, 1870s-1990s — SOCIOBORD	Laura Downs	European Research Council Executive Agency (ERCEA)	495,000.00
I210009	Twentieth-Century International Economic Thinking, and the Complex History of Globalization — ECOINT	Glenda Sluga	European Research Council Executive Agency (ERCEA)	465,000.00
I210...	External Incomes H&C department - Forecast of revenues	HoD	Various	400,000
Total External Projects DPT.H&C				1,360,000.00
I211011	Technological Change: New Sources, Consequences, and Impact Mitigation - TechChange	Philipp Kircher	European Research Council Executive Agency (ERCEA)	45,000
I211013	Social Inclusion and the Political Economy of Education: Building Social Capital in Ethnic Diversity' — INCLUSION	Sule Alan	European Research Council Executive Agency (ERCEA)	90,000
I211014	Beyond COVID	David Levine	EC Research Executive Agency (EC REA)	10,000
I211016	Digital Platforms: Pricing, Variety and Quality Provision — DIPVAR	Oezlem Beidre Defolie	European Research Council Executive Agency (ERCEA)	235,000
I211...	External Incomes ECO department - Forecast of revenues	HoD	Various	400,000
Total External Projects DPT.ECO				780,000.00
I212019	Computable Law - COMPULAW	Giovanni Sartor	European Research Council Executive Agency (ERCEA)	10,000
I212023	Holistic Unified Certification Approach for Novel systems based on advanced automation - HUCAN	Giuseppe Contissa	EC SESAR	20,000
I212...	External Incomes LAW department - Forecast of revenues	HoD	Various	400,000
Total External Projects DPT.LAW				430,000.00
I213028	Policy Crisis and Crisis Politics, Sovereignty, Solidarity and Identity in the EU post 2008 - SOLID	Hans Peter Kriesi	European Research Council Executive Agency (ERCEA)	415,000
I213029	Wellbeing Returns on Social Investment Recalibration — WellSIRE	Anton Hemerijck	European Research Council Executive Agency (ERCEA)	370,000
I213500	Swiss Chair	Elias Dinas	Swiss Government - State Secretariat for Education, Research and Innovation	340,000
I213501	Stein Rokkan Chair in Comparative Politics	Simon Hix	Research Council Norway	310,000
I213635	Technological Change and Welfare State Reform - WELTECH (MSCA)	Anton Hemerijck	EC Research Executive Agency (EC REA)	55,000
I213636	Compound Inequalities and Labour market outsiders. The social investment policy agenda to empower long-term unemployed, disabled people and working women - CITILab	Anton Hemerijck	Fondazione CARIPLO	20,000
I213...	External Incomes SPS department - Forecast of revenues	HoD	Various	400,000
Total External Projects DPT.SPS				1,910,000.00
I214030	The Transnational Divide: Local Triggers, Social Networks, and Group Identities — TRANSNATIONAL	Lisbeth Hooghe	European Research Council Executive Agency (ERCEA)	495,000
I214135	The Memory of Financial Crises: Financial Actors and Global Risk — MERCATOR	Youssef Cassis	European Research Council Executive Agency (ERCEA)	435,000
I214137	Exploring the Integration of Post-2014 Migrants in Small and Medium-sized Towns and Rural Areas from a Whole of Community Perspective - WHOLE-COMM	Andrew Geddes	EC Research Executive Agency (EC REA)	15,000
I214138	In Blockchain We Trust(Less): The Future of Distributed Governance' — 'BlockchainGov'	Erik Jones	European Research Council Executive Agency (ERCEA)	110,000
I214144	19091 WARFUN – Secondment Agreement	Luigi Achilli	Chr. Michelsen Institute	35,000
I214147	Interoperability Network for the Energy Transition - INTNET	Leonardo Meeus	European Climate, Infrastructure and Environment Executive Agency (CINEA)	10,000
I214148	Digital Observatory of Political Discourse - DIGIPOL (MSCA)	Erik Jones	EC Research Executive Agency (EC REA)	35,000
I214152	EU Supervisory Digital Finance Academy - EUSDFA	Thorsten Beck	EC -DG Structural Reform Support	760,000
I214153	Collaborative Observatory for ASsessment of the EU ETS - LIFE COASE	Simone Borghesi	European Climate, Infrastructure and Environment Executive Agency (CINEA)	295,000
I214154	TRust, Independence, Impartiality and Accountability of Legal professionals under the EU Charter -TRIIL	Gabor Halmai	EC - DG Justice and Consumers	25,000
I214156	Measuring Irregular Migration and related Policies - MirreM	Andrew Peter Geddes	EC Research Executive Agency (EC REA)	30,000

I214157	Building Capacities for Excellent Research and Innovation in Democracy and Policy through Networking, Knowledge and Experience Transfer - BRRIDGE	Erik Jones	EC Research Executive Agency (EC REA)	50,000
I214158	Policy Crisis and Crisis Politics, Sovereignty, Solidarity and Identity in the EU post 2008 - SOLID	Waltraud Schelkle	European Research Council Executive Agency (ERCEA)	325,000
I214159	Facilitating mutual recognition: Analytics and Capacity building Information LEgal eXplainable tool to strengthen cooperation in the criminal matter - FACILEX	Deirdre Curtin	EC - DG Justice and Consumers	35,000
I214164	ClimAte Policy AcceptaBiLity Economic framework - CAPABLE	Simone Borghesi	European Climate, Infrastructure and Environment Executive Agency (CINEA)	50,000
I214166	European Distributed Data Infrastructure for Energy - EDDIE	Leonardo Meeus	European Climate, Infrastructure and Environment Executive Agency (CINEA)	145,000
I214168	Local Media For Democracy	Pier Luigi Parcu	EC - DG Communications Networks, Content and Technology	15,000
I214172	Centre for Inclusive Trade Policy (CITP)	Bernard Hoekman	The University of Sussex	30,000
I214173	Database of EU Competition Law Materials 2022-2024	Pier Luigi Parcu	EC - DG Competition	25,000
I214175	Monitoring Media Pluralism in the digital era - MPM2024 and MPM2025	Pier Luigi Parcu	European education and Culture Executive Agency - EACEA	720,000
I214502	Pierre Werner Chair on European Monetary Integration	Giancarlo Corsetti	The Luxembourg Ministry for Culture	240,000
I214621	Ad hoc crisis response and international organisations	Stephanie Hoffmann	Norwegian Institute of International Affairs	50,000
I214623	Algorithmic Fairness for Asylum-Seekers and Refugees - AFAR	Martin Ruhs	Hertie School	70,000
I214627	Citizenship acquisition by immigrants and their descendants: an international legal comparison - CITIZENSHIP ACQUISITION	Maarten Peter Vink	Swiss Government - State Secretariat for Education, Research and Innovation	55,000
I214...	External Incomes RSCAS - Forecast of revenues	RSCAS Director	Various	4,500,000
Total External Projects - RSCAS				8,555,000.00
I215011	CIVICA - The European University of Social Sciences	Martijn Hesselink	European education and Culture Executive Agency - EACEA	175,000
I215...	External Incomes Interdepartmental Research - Forecast of revenues	President	Various	400,000
Total External Projects - Interdepartmental				575,000.00
I217003	Provision of Consultancy Services related to the Development and Delivery of a Blended Learning Course on Responsible Negotiation for Senior Leaders	Georgios Papakonstantinou	United Nations - UNOPS	115,000
I217802	European Network and Training for National Competition Enforcers - ENTraNCE for Judges 2024	Pier Luigi Parcu	EC - DG Competition	55,000
I2170....	External Incomes Executive Education - Forecast of Revenues	STG Director	Various	3,200,000
Total External Projects - Executive Education				3,370,000.00
I280006	Agreement establishing the European Media and Information Fund - EMIF	Alexander Stubb	Fundação Calouste Gulbenkian	1,705,000
I280017	A Shadow European Citizens' Assembly	Kalypso Nicolaidis	Fondation Salvia	50,000
I280809	European Digital Media Observatory II - EDMO	Alexander Stubb	EC - DG Communications Networks, Content and Technology	745,000
I280810	Young African Leaders Programme (YALP) - Phase 2	Alexander Stubb	EC - DG International Partnerships	145,000
I280811	Countering Foreign Interference	Alexander Stubb	EC - Service for Foreign Policy Instrument	190,000
I280....	External Incomes STG - Forecast of Revenues (including Master Programme)	STG Director	Various	1,700,000
Total External Projects - STG				4,535,000.00
GRAND TOTAL EXTERNAL PROJECTS				21,515,000.00