### Introduction

WIDE+ aims to promote women’s rights by analyzing the systemic causes of inequality and advocating for transformative change. WIDE+ comes from a longstanding collaboration between feminists in the global South and feminist economists. In the last five years WIDE+ has been able to connect this global expertise with feminist activism in Europe. WIDE+ is a European network of feminist activists, scholars, and women’s rights organisations. With its 18 member associations, often networks in themselves, WIDE+ reaches out to 300 associations across Europe.

WIDE+ members bring a lot of activism and diversity to the network, which is being represented in many European states, collaborating with partners around the globe.

Feminism is not only about challenging patriarchy. WIDE+ strongly believe that many of the current crises we face in Europe and beyond are caused by neo-liberal approaches that put big business and privatization before the wellbeing and human rights of people. Work primarily done by women is still made invisible (unpaid care work) or exploited at the bottom end of the pay scale. At the same time political developments to reduce democracy in action have been reinforcing (gendered) inequalities and contribute to backlashes on women’s rights.

WIDE+ has done a lot of work on how current economic structures and policies sustain gender inequalities and injustice and how this intersects with other global developments such as a pushback on women’s rights and increasing racism and violence towards migrants.

The renewed [website](#) provides further information about strategies, vision, membership, themes, working groups and analysis.
Structure of Report

This report describes the activities of WIDE+ for 2019 categorized according to the strategic priorities the WIDE+ membership agreed to work on in 2017 and following years. End of 2019 the WIDE+ network updated its strategic plans, which will be reflected in the annual report of 2020. The priorities for 2018 and 2019 were:

a) Promoting Feminist Economic Justice;
b) Improving the Rights of Female Refugees and Migrants;
c) Countering right-wing conservatism, while promoting Feminist Movement Building.

Since the three priorities are not ordered in order of importance or relevance, this report starts with promoting Feminist movement building, while ending with the promotion of economic justice. Feminist movement building was a key issue for WIDE+ in 2019, with a lot of energy devoted to this priority. The report concludes with answering what we did to sustain WIDE+ as an association.

1. Countering ultra-right conservatism to promoting Feminist Movement Building

Much of WIDE+’s work on countering right-wing conservatism circles around implementing strategies of feminist movement building that will build up to a Feminist European Forum in 2021. The movement building programme was set in motion in mid-2018. A new WIDE+ working group on feminist movement building has been set up with members and other volunteers. The group met 10 times through zoom and held a face to face working meeting on 21 and 22 February 2019 in Warsaw, Poland.

Review of Feminist Movement(s) In Europe

WIDE+ conducted an in-depth mapping of feminist initiatives and organizations at national and European level. In a first phase, European feminist networks were identified. It turned out that WIDE+ and/or its members had collaborated with almost all of the networks that currently exists. In a second phase, a review of selected countries was organized through in-depth interviews with feminists that could be potential allies for WIDE+.

This second review synthesized the information provided by 16 feminist groups and 3 feminists interviewed in the following countries: Bulgaria, Croatia, Finland, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Macedonia, Portugal, Romania, Serbia, Greece, Hungary. One of the groups identifies itself as located in the Mediterranean region. The interviews were conducted between August and October 2019. For the methodology, we used a questionnaire and conducted a structured interview. We not only reviewed the work of the group, but also asked about the political context of the country and their understanding of feminism.

The groups we interviewed worked on gender-based violence, the rights of migrant and refugee women and girls, sexual and reproductive rights, gender equality, intersections between housing, health, mobility, and working conditions, LGBTQI+ rights, right to make use of public spaces and social constructions of gender identity. A majority of the groups define their feminism with anti-
racism, anti-capitalism, and anti-patriarchy similar to WIDE+’s vision. Most groups were NGOs, but there were also groups that identify themselves as social movements or collectives.

The review and our experiences in participating in current feminist spaces formed the basis for several strategic discussions in the WIDE+ network especially in the second part of 2019. It led to several follow up activities in 2020 and will inform the discussions during our forum.

In terms of reflections, a key issue was analyzing tensions, fragmentations, and gaps. We reflected on the tensions between inclusive, diverse feminist initiatives and others that often conceptualizes feminism as a protection of homogenous women’s rights. In the interviews that were held, and among our members and partners, we collected experiences and perspectives on discrimination within feminist spaces of migrant feminists, age discrimination, and discrimination of LGBTQI and non-binary persons, or sex-workers. We noted gaps in ‘traditional’ feminist approaches to fully integrate eco-feminist alternatives and feminist macro-economic perspectives. And we asked ourselves how to be strategic in addressing backlashes on women’s rights from ultra-conservatives groups.

Making Feminism more visible through feminist solidarity

WIDE+ participated in several transnational feminist events, including protests, in order to strengthen the feminist movements.

We will list here the face to face feminist protests, strategizing and advocacy spaces WIDE+ rallied around to promote feminist solidarity and pushback against attacks on women’s rights. In the other sections, we will address the spaces we organized or participated in that focus on these priorities. In addition to promote transnational solidarity, these spaces were also moments for WIDE+ network to build new relationships with groups and individuals it had not yet been working with.

- WIDE+ joined the (trans)feminists in solidarity protesting to the ultra-conservative and far right Congress of Families in Verona, Italy, 29-31 March 2019. While announcing our planned Feminist European Forum through a flyer during the events and street protest, we found out that most feminists we spoke to were very enthusiastic about such space for international reflection and strategizing (pictures taken by Jennifer Ramme, pictured to the right, with Evgenia Ivanova).
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- WIDE+ members participated in the multi-lingual feminist festival in Germany from 12-15 September 2019. Ideally there should be a big European feminist gathering that brings together different groups and strands of feminism at least every two or three years. The festival showed the huge attraction of such event to young people, but also highlighted the potential that was not completely fulfilled to make it a truly international event with many feminists from different countries.

- WIDE+ was represented in the feminist day of the G7 counter-summit in Irun, Spain, during August of 2020 together with 150 other feminists, trade unionists, and others. WIDE+'s participation came from one of such meetings to introduce WIDE+ and in this case Adéquations in France. It was also an opportunity to talk further with this association what feminists can do to promote a strong transformative agenda in the Generation Equality Forum in 2020 (see for more below).

- Annemarie Sancar spoke on behalf of WIDE+ and WIDE Switzerland during the 7th conference “Women at Peace Table – More Justice for All”, hosted by the NGO “Democracy Today” in Armenia, from 13 to 15 June, 2020, of the Working Group on Women & Gender realities in the Civic Solidarity Platform of the OSCE (pictures taken by the Working Group members).

- WIDE+ members were also actively participating in the UN Commission of the Status of Women, held in February and March of 2019 in New York, in which they informally strategized together towards the governments and brainstormed about what is needed in the future, though the UN CSW this year was again a sad state of affairs in terms of a group of governments and associations now joined by the US that promote aggressively an anti-women’s rights and anti-diversity agenda.

- WIDE+ had also joined the preparations to the UNECE Women’s Civil Society Forum in 2019 that precedes the regional forum of the states on 29 and 30 October in Geneva, Switzerland in order to promote a strong women’s rights perspective in the review of European states and those of Central Asia for the Beijing+25 process. An important aim was to promote
migrant women, which were absent from the draft agenda at an earlier stage and thanks to the initiative of WIDE+ it was a relevant part of the event. More about WIDE+’s work in this space is shared in following sections.

- WIDE+ supported an exchange among members, in which Jennifer Ramme spoke during an international Feminist Conference “Backlash2” organized by GADIP. The two day conference was held on 15 & 16 November in Gothenburg, Sweden.

**WIDE+ ongoing actions to making feminism more visible online and within media**

WIDE+ undertook a lot of effort to strengthen WIDE+’s communication channels to better promote work of WIDE+ members and other feminists and engage in online dialogue.

With the collaboration of a PR consultant, WIDE+ redeveloped its website and e-newsletter. And later in the year it introduced a new regular members e-update with news of WIDE+, members and other relevant feminist initiatives. It completed the efforts of making the board, caucus and working groups more accessibly, by finalizing internal webpages for each working group or body with relevant information, such as minutes, current plans and membership.

WIDE+ enhanced the use of social media since online outreach and contact is also a form of strengthening ties and making feminism visible. Our twitter impressions grew from 32.500 views in 2017 to 66.000 views in 2018, to 142.000 views in 2019. We reached 18.000 views on facebook in 2018, and a similar amount in the first part of 2019. However, in the remaining of 2019 we used the facebook less regular, reaching a total of over 20.000 views and 1300 engagements. We used social media for different campaigns and events, such as collecting and disseminating information around women’s rights and the European Parliament elections.

**“Our Common Cause”: interview series on feminist movements & struggles**

This new series of in-depth interviews explores womens’ experiences of resisting and promoting feminist ideals. Our ‘Common Cause’ defines feminism as an inclusive concept that is about protecting the rights of people while opposing any kind of oppression. Thus, part of this series includes interview(s) around LGBTQI initiatives.

The series is the result of the work carried out by social movement scholar Jennifer Ramme and her team of students in the context of the seminar on social protests and gender regimes at the European University Viadrina in 2019, through a collaboration with WIDE+. In the interviews, the activists talk about the issues they struggle with in various places in the world, though most articles focus on informal movements in Europe and Latin America. While the series was published in 2020, we started with the collaboration in 2019 (picture from the movementsarchive-blog, belonging to one of the interviews).

Ni Una Menos (Argentina) – “We arise from a collective cry to say enough to femicides”
Planning European Feminist Forum

We kick-started the concrete planning of the European Feminist Forum. We established a partnership to organize the forum for which funding fell through in 2019. Thus, we continued to announce and seek other partnerships for the forum. We decided to have the forum in 2021, which at the time of pre-COVID seemed to be the best option of causing no conflict with other major women’s rights spaces.

COVID led to a further redefinition of the Forum and currently we are seeking additional partnerships for the following outline of the forum:

No Turning Back! A Feminist Forum in Europe

We are calling for a Feminist Forum in the autumn of 2021 to debate the status quo, and to share strategies of resistance and change. We aim to build transnational solidarity among feminist initiatives and to link our struggles. The forum will be interactive, creative and informative, with different ways of engaging.

We are convinced that the Forum will reinvigorate feminist action and solidarity and will unite us. We want to invite feminists to work together and network outside the Forum beyond local or national borders. This collaboration could be in the form of sharing information, working on joint projects, setting up a European campaign or joint advocacy.

Topic: COVID, Challenges & Alternatives

COVID-19 has highlighted how economic activities of care and well-being have been taken for granted. Feminists are concerned that COVID19 is contributing to a new normal that is more unequal than before and women’s rights being pushed back. But there is also hope for a better future, with renewed energy for alternatives as well as the development of new proposals for caring, working, producing and living.

About WIDE+: WIDE+ is a European network of feminist activists and associations that promotes ‘a new global cake, instead of demanding a bigger piece of a rotten cake’, to quote the Indian feminist Deshi Jila. WIDE+ contributes to system change by addressing the same economic regimes that are prevailing in Europe and spread due to globalisation around the world. WIDE+ reaches out through its membership to 300 member associations across the whole of Europe (ie beyond the EU) and to many partners in the global South.

2. Improving the Rights of Female Refugees and Migrants

In previous year it had carried out different projects to promote migrant women rights. In 2019, WIDE+ completed the second stage of a collaborative project with members and partners across Europe. WIDE+ members do not make exclusive distinctions but consider ‘migrant’ women as an umbrella term that includes: refugee women (with or without status), women working in Europe who originally come from another country within or outside Europe, trafficked women, undocumented women and other groups of women having moved for short or long term to another country (such as for example au-pairs who in some countries like Denmark are considered to be part of a cultural exchange).

Strengthening Innovative Solutions to protect Female Migrant and Refugee Rights

This project ‘Strengthening Innovative Solutions to protect Female Migrant and Refugee Rights’, has
as main goal to contribute to building a strong collective European coalition between groups of migrant women and refugee and other women’s rights association, to push for better migrant and refugee’s policies. It is thus focused on movement building. This project created spaces for sharing, learning, and exchanging expertise among migrant women’s organizations and feminist organizations, thus helping to create a strong feminist thinking and a deeper understanding of the realities of migrant women’s rights in Europe.

National Workshop

The national coordinating associations in this project were a) Calala Fondo de Mujeres, Mujeres con voz and Red de Mujeres Latinoamericanas y del Caribe en Espana in short RED (Spain), b) Atina (Serbia), c) K.U.L.U. and Baybalan Denmark (Denmark) and d) GADIP and Fisofa (Sweden). There were also expert partners involved such as Karat Coalition. A key part of the project were four national workshops with international migrant women experts that were held in Sweden, Spain, Serbia, and Denmark. The workshops brought together around 50 people, mostly migrant women activists, followed by other civil society activists. There were migrant feminists from associations and groups participating, but also other activists and migrant businesswomen. And there were men in the workshops as well. The workshops took course over a day; except for the workshop in Spain that happened over three days with different kind of events.

Three of these workshops were held in 2018 and the last one was held in 2019. It was focused on: ‘What is good integration? Migrant women’s voices’ 19 January 2019, Copenhagen, Denmark. Organisers were K.U.L.U. K.U.L.U. – Women and Development and Babaylan – Denmark (see illustration for poster).

Transnational Webinars

In 2019, WIDE+ organized the international webinars around this project. It brought together different innovative practices and voices of organised migrant women on different themes:

2. ‘Counter Voices of Migrant (Undocumented and Refugee) Women Against Neo-right Populism and Other Threats’ 28 March 2019. Speakers: Anna Zobnina, European Network of Migrant Women (ENoMW); Sodfa Daaji, AfrikaYM, ENoMW; Alyna Smith, Platform for International Cooperation on Undocumented Migrants (PICUM); Jennifer Kamay, International Women Space (country).
3. ‘A Feminist View on Projects to Integrate Migrant and Refugee Women in European Economies’ 4 April 2019. Speakers: Christina Moreno, founder of She Matters (Netherlands); Lucila Granada, Director Latino-American Women’s Right Service, (UK); Marijana Savic, Atina and founder of the social enterprise Bagels Bejgl Bakery (Serbia).

**Representation in UNECE Forum Beijing+25 review**

WIDE+ participated with a delegation of 5 delegates in the UNECE Women Civil Society Forum and the State Forum. We were keen to take part in this political process in which governments are reviewing the progress met around the Beijing Platform for Action after 25 years, as well as the Sustainable Development Goals after 5 years. Civil Society can advise in this process and the end goal is for governments to recommit to the agenda’s with new actions.

As a group we co-chaired the preparatory work and the final discussions on promoting female migrant, refugee, rights for the Women’s Civil Society Forum of the UNECE, the UN Europe and Central Asian states, review of the Beijing+25, and Sustainable Development Goals+5. The Civil Society Forum took place on 28 October 2019, in Geneva, Switzerland. Our work, which we did with the WIDE+ migration and gender working group members and other feminists CSOs that attended the forum, resulted in a detailed factsheet.

On behalf of the CSO Forum, Jennifer Kamau from International Women’s Space in Germany spoke on the second day of the State Forum of the UNECE that took place on 29 and 30 October 2019, in Geneva, Switzerland. Kamau called upon states to urgently address the institutional racism migrant women face. These women include refugees, undocumented women and girls, trafficked women and others on the move or having arrived in Europe and Central Asia. She was part of our project delegation at the Forum and her speech resonated strongly with the audience members, including government representatives.

**Second European Face to Face Meeting**

We had a final face to face meeting of our project group on 31 October and 1 November, 2019, in Barcelona, Spain, where we also met with local partners of the project (from the network RED) and where we met with staff from the European office of OSF. During this meeting we evaluated the project and looked forward to the new project, reflecting on each potential contribution. There were also possible new project partners taking part in the meeting.

We published the lessons learned and practices shared in a publication that was released in March, 2020.
3. Promoting Feminist Economic Justice

Our economies are structured in significantly unequal ways for different women, reproducing all kinds of discriminations (through law, customs, norms, and culture) that are deep-rooted and make women also vulnerable for abuse. There is no single country in the world that has achieved economic gender parity and there is no sign that this will be achieved in the coming decades. Actually economic gender inequality is still widely ‘invisible’, meaning that in many places people find it natural, normal or not worth of change that women do most of the unpaid care work, that they are paid less, or that certain economic activities are predominantly done by females or males. The WIDE+ network sees gendered economic inequality as a manifestation of inequality and injustice, and a central cause of other gendered and social injustices.

Feminist economic justice is a key area of work for WIDE+ and one in which WIDE+ has built up a unique expertise. WIDE+’s feminist economic work can be divided into three pillars:

- Towards a Gender Just (EU) Trade Policy;
- Promoting Feminism in Development;
- Feminist Economic Literacy.

Towards a Gender Just (EU) Trade Policy

WIDE+ is the only European-wide feminist network that actively advocates for the inclusion of women’s rights into EU trade policies. Since 2015, it is coordinating a working group on gender and trade, with a diverse membership of consultants, academics, and representatives of WIDE+ members and other civil society organizations and Unions.

Activities:

- WIDE+ Briefing “Transforming EU Trade Policy to protect Women’s rights’ was published in English, German, Spanish and French end of 2018 and it was further disseminated in 2019.

- WIDE+ was represented through it member of WIDE in Austria, Claudia Thallmayer, in the founding face to face meeting of the Gender Trade Coalition during the Commission of the Status of Women, March, 2019. WIDE+ joined the steering group of the Coalition in May of 2019.

- WIDE+ was a key organizer for the UN CSW side event: “Ensuring gender just trade: Challenges and ways forward”. Side event jointly organized by UNCTAD and the Gender and Trade Coalition with the support of OWIT and WIDE+. It was held on 13 March 2019.

- WIDE+ spoke during the Gender Trade Coalition session during the IIAFFE Conference on 28 June 2020 (International Associations of Feminist Economists).
WIDE+ Gender and Trade WG expressed disappointment in trade commissioner Malmström with her final gender and trade initiative, through a letter it prepared with other NGOs. WIDE+ asked critical questions during the conference organised by DG Trade on 30 September 2019: “Trade for Her: Empowering Women through International Trade”.

WIDE+ organized with the support of Our World Is Not for Sale, a workshop during the public WTO Forum on: “How should trade agreements be designed to empower women in the digital economy with new forms of service provision?”. It was held on 11 October 2019. This workshop assessed the impacts of digitalization on women’s current working conditions in order to assess future effects of this ongoing development.

WIDE+ contributed to a new publication, in Dutch, coordinated by WO=MEN, and in collaboration with Action Aid the Netherlands and Both Ends. This publication addresses the connections between the international trade policy of the Netherlands and gender equality and women’s rights, through analysing how this policy is benefiting large (transnational) companies that can make use of women’s labour and environmental resources of indigenous communities at little cost to the companies.

### Why choose trade policy to promote feminist change?

From the Gender Trade Coalition Unity Statement that WIDE+ has affirmed: “We believe that trade policies must affirm the primacy of governments’ human rights obligations under the UN Charter and international treaties and customary laws....

We believe trade rules must not increase protections for multi-national corporations who are exerting a gigantic influence on trade policy making, avoiding taxes and accountability and exploiting labour, natural resources and personal data for their own profit maximisation. Trade rules must increase accountability of corporations who commit grave human rights violations, rather than provide corporations with unique recourse when judicial systems hold them accountable.

We believe trade policies should meet sustainable development needs of all countries, especially developing and Least-Developed countries, and the people including the women within these countries. Therefore, trade policies must ensure the widest possible access to essential medicines, technologies and data and information, rather than restrict access. Trade policies should promote the sharing of seeds, resources and knowledge rather than penalising solidarity. Trade rules should expand and not limit governments’ capacities for broad-based and decent job creation based on living wages, especially for women....We believe trade rules should support, not discourage, the growth of public spending on and ownership of public goods and services essential for human rights and the reduction and redistribution of women’s disproportionate burden of unpaid care work. These include food, water and sanitation, energy, infrastructure, transport, early childcare and education, healthcare services—rather than encourage privatisation.

.... We welcome the increasing recognition from governments and institutions that trade and investment rules create gendered consequences. We are concerned, however, that common policy responses are simply designed to increase the numbers and role of women involved in the free flow of capital, resources, and labour. This approach positions women as instruments of trade growth, failing to address any adverse discriminatory and exploitative consequences of the global, rules based neoliberal order on women’s human rights”.


Promoting Feminism in Development

WIDE+ promotes feminism in development policy and practices, as many of its members are working with partners in the Global South. Several members take part in global or regional advocacy actions that work towards mainstreaming gender equality or feminism in the Sustainable Development Goals, the EU Gender Action Plan in External Relations (II), the Global Partnership on Development, and the Women, Peace and Security agenda. The WIDE+ network promotes cooperation by participating in coalitions, to advance collective action in the European region.

WIDE+’s work in this area has been to support partnerships. It increased its active participation in the CONCORD Gender Reference Group, to support ongoing advocacy towards a hopefully improved EU Gender Action Plan in External Relations (III). The fundraising efforts were not successful in 2018, but 2019 offers new opportunities. This year, Plan International invited us to take part with IPPF to try again to get a gender-budgeting pilot approved by the European Parliament for assessing the new multi-annual EU budget. We failed however (no gender equality proposal was taken on board for pilot projects).

WIDE+ ended to act as the European coordinator in the Feminist Constituency of the CPDE (Civil Society Partnership for the Development Effectiveness Agenda).

WIDE+ supported several initiatives of coalition. WIDE+ and 40 other Civil Society associations called on G7 Foreign Ministers to protect Women’s Rights in humanitarian action. And WIDE+ endorsed a radical, urgent vision for the “Beijing+25” conference in Mexico City in May 2020 and Paris in July 2020.

Feminist Economic Literacy

[Image: Picture from the presentation by Scheaffer Okore, Vice Chair of the Ukweli Party, Kenya. who presented powerpoint presentation: Unpacking digital economy]

Does the digital economy promote women’s rights? Unpacking the myths!

Background on the webinar:
The World Trade Organisation (WTO), World Bank, World Economic Forum (WEF) and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) are driving the debates on the digital economy, setting the policy agendas that will shape its future directions. The dominant discourse in trade and economic policy spaces is that digitalisation of the economy will automatically empower women from the global South, opening up new opportunities for entrepreneurship and flexible employment – in the form of e-commerce and on-demand work. However, this argument conveniently leaves out the fact that such benefits will remain limited to a small group only, mainly female entrepreneurs and in some instances female consumers in Western countries, excluding women without education or internet access.
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WIDE+ aims to develop and provide feminist economic analysis on ‘new’ issues as well as make visible previous analysis and tools developed (resources feminist economic literacy). While at the end of 2019 a new working group on Feminist Economic Literacy was launched, WIDE+ took consistent efforts to develop analysis and awareness on feminist perspectives around the digital economy.

WIDE+ became part of a global group of feminists working to promote a “Feminist vision on the future of work” coordinated and supported by the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung (FES), see its online website: https://buff.ly/2K14aVu. It formulates a feminist future on work, looking at new and ongoing developments such as the platform economy, digital mining, women in small scale farming, putting nature and life in the centre of the economy, etc. WIDE+ participated in its international conference held in March of 2019 in Berlin: https://buff.ly/2YeLNRX. WIDE+ is taking part in a small working group that is preparing a live action agenda and an international training. As part of this collaboration, WIDE+ co-organized with FES the webinar: “Does the digital economy promote women’s rights? Unpacking the myths!” was held Wednesday 18 September 2019 (see picture).

Another highlight was the role of co-coordinator of different economic factsheets (on macro-economic barriers, tax and the role of companies) during the Civil Society Forum for the Beijing+25 UNECE Review process. WIDE+ also spoke during the state forum, highlighting the importance of a transformation of current economic paradigms.

4. Sustain WIDE+ as a democratic, financially viable and participatory network

To enable members and partners to contribute easily to activities, WIDE+ operates through Ad Hoc thematic and project Working Groups (WGs). The General Assembly meets once a year and the WIDE+ caucus agrees on the strategy for the network together with the board, which has the responsibility of the financial and daily management. WIDE+ continued to function well with this structure, having new working groups come to life and some to end (since working groups are not meant to last forever and can be dissolved, for example if the task set out with the group has been achieved).

The General Assembly met on 2 November and resulted in the approval of more than 10 new members, the result of the network’s effort to attract new members. The board met 6 times and the caucus had 4 meetings (most meetings are online). The WIDE+ continued with the migration and gender working group (WG) and the gender and trade working group (WG). The trade and gender WG has seen a doubling of membership to close to 20 members in the past 8 months by mostly academics, experts and civil society representatives outside the network. The members of the migration WG used the year to get to know each other better through collaboration, which resulted in the interest of all members to continue to work together in a new project.

A newly established working group on feminist movement building was continually active and met 10 times in 2019 to plan WIDE+’s efforts around feminist movement building in Europe. For the whole of 2019, a part time coordinator provided support to all the volunteers in managing the network and its strategies. This has allowed WIDE+ to strengthen itself as network, in internal and external communication, more action and new kind of movement building activities WIDE+ members have been keen on implementing.

The pictures at the front page of this publication were shared with WIDE+ by Cristina Reyna (WIDE+ General Assembly and Strategy Meeting), Jennifer Ramme (with Evgeniya Ivanova during the protests against the World Congress of Families), and by Atina (their national workshop that took place on 10 December 2018, in the context of the project ‘Strengthening Innovative Solutions to protect Female Migrant and Refugee Rights’).
Members enjoying a lunch during the WIDE+ Strategy Meeting on 1 November in Barcelona, Spain. This lunch was provided by SINDIHOGAR/SINDILLAR, a women’s migrant collective that raises income through providing catering.

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