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## 1. Letter from the IAREP President

By Vera Rita de Mello Ferreira

Hello fellow IAREPians!

This is a pre-farewell letter, the last one as President for our newsletter, as I step down at our next conference, in Dundee, in August, when Ofer Azar becomes the new president. (btw, have you registered yet? Here is the link - <https://congresshub.uk/2024-sabe-iarep-conference-registration/>) Morris Altman, who is organizing the conference, has some details ahead in this newsletter, but I cannot resist giving away some spoilers – as usual, there will be amazing keynote speakers: Martin Kocher, currently Minister of Labour and Economy in Austria will be the Kahneman Lecturer, and Fred van Raaij will be the IAREP Keynote, plus Catherine Eckel, Rachel E. Kranton and Daniel Read. We shall also have Michael Hallsworth, head of the BIT for North America and Mary MacLennan, Lead of the UN Behavioural Science Group at the UN Innovation Network, presenting there. Besides, just to give you an additional idea what a great conference it will be – welcoming plurality! –, just check out what else may be expected (and I quote the conference website):

- There are different ways of doing experiments, both classroom and field;
- Different theoretical approaches to explaining outcomes, which encompass economic and psychological variables, but also sociological, cultural, and institutional factors, for example;
- Different ways of articulating one's narrative robustly, which can involve no math to a lot;
- Different toolboxes employed, from bounded rationality to heuristics and biases;
- Different approaches to correcting for market failure and errors in decision-making from institutional adjustments, price and income related policy, to different forms of nudging.

I cannot help but celebrate such diversity and broad scope to discuss our discipline, that I see thriving in this kind of atmosphere. It has indeed been one of my aims as president – to try and include different perspectives, to some extent, following some of the previous presidents, like Ellen Nyhus (who introduced a census within IAREP, to further get to know our members), and Gerrit Antonides (who has raised a very relevant discussion over IAREP's mission, vision and goals). Myself, I am already somewhat diverse – the first Latin American President to begin with, besides being an independent scholar and a practitioner, unlike many of you. And economic psychology applications in the 'real world' have no doubt been one of my main goals over the past 30 years of my involvement with the interface psychology-economics, so I more than welcome moving towards this direction.

Now a quick recollection of some achievements over the past two years – though one always wishes (much) more could have been done:

- settling of the Honorary Members committee, with discussions and appointments of new members (many thanks to dear Stephen Lea and Fred van Raaij, fellow members of the committee, and Gerrit Antonides, who made a point that it finally took place)
- the IAREP Seminars, with great researchers from the area presenting their findings (many thanks, Leo Lades and Carlos Alós-Ferrer)
- the IAREP YouTube channel, where the recordings of the seminars can be found, along with some other very interesting interviews (many thanks, Eva Hofmann, Serena Iacobucci, Lorenzo Gagliardi)

- the partnership with WEAI-Western Economic Association International, an important economics association founded in 1922, that also holds conferences around the world (<https://weai.org/>) – as of October last year, IAREP has become an allied society with it, which could open doors for us in the US and Asia, further taking economic psychology to places where it is less known; next June, for the first time, there will be economic psychology sessions at their conference, in Seattle - <https://weai.org/conferences/view/14/99th-Annual-Conference> (many thanks, Hannah Altman)
- Lower membership fee for low income countries has been agreed upon, allowing for more members from these countries to join IAREP and thus expanding the diversity of contributions
- In fact, if I may, I would like to point out that this presidency may have had some resonance over Brazil as well, with more papers submitted and more attendees in Dundee along with greater interest in general – perhaps we should have more presidents from different countries in the future to make IAREP more truly international! ; )

A sad note must be the acknowledgement of Daniel Kahneman’s passing, some weeks ago (please find the obituary ahead). He was perhaps the most visible face of psychology in economics, even if he did not refer to himself as an “economic psychologist” – I heard him describe himself as *a social psychologist whose research informed behavioural economics*. But winning a Nobel prize in economics certainly brought greater visibility to our field as a whole and we are very grateful for that. He was 90, but still so lucid that we felt he could go on imparting his wisdom forever.

To end, and speaking of psychology, I would like to share what I heard from Sendhil Mullainathan, the behavioural economist who has studied the *psychology of scarcity* along with Eldar Shafir (psychologist and one of the keynote speakers at our conference in Wageningen, in 2016), at a recent BSPA-the Behavioral Science & Policy Association conference. He said that we need more psychology – and he quite stressed this point –, also adding that we must go beyond behaviour to investigate what goes on in our mind, our mental life, in our case, the economic mental life (and behaviour). I have to admit that this was music to my ears, because if I were to summarize what I expect for our discipline in the future (and in the present), it is to keep economic psychology... *psychological*. And, of course, my hopes that strong economic psychology helps us navigate the challenges the world holds for all of us.

My very best wishes – and see you in Dundee,

Vera Rita de Mello Ferreira  
IAREP President

## **2. Letter from the IAREP President-Elect**

By Ofer Azar

Dear IAREP members,

It was a pleasure to see many of you in Nice last year, and I was honored to be elected to serve as the next President of IAREP. I had the pleasure to be IAREP member for many years, and to serve in different roles in IAREP in the past (Secretary, Newsletter Editor and Webmaster, and heading

the joint IAREP-SABE confederation of ICABEEP). It's an honor to be once again on the Managing Committee of IAREP as President-Elect and to contribute to the discussions we have about different issues and a pleasure to work with the others in the Managing Committee. Economic psychology is clearly an important area and we at IAREP do what we can to foster this research area so I am happy I can help in doing so. It was great to hear that the forthcoming conference in Dundee received so many submissions, and I look forward to seeing you there!  
All the best,

Ofer Azar  
IAREP President-Elect

### **3. SABE/IAREP conference in Dundee, UK, 19<sup>th</sup> to 22<sup>nd</sup> August 2024**

By Morris Altman

**I look forward to see you and engaging with you during our forthcoming 48th SABE/IAREP joint conference that takes place at the Dalhousie Building, University of Dundee, Scotland, August 19-22, 2024.** We attached well over 260 submissions from all over the world. This year we have a focus on celebrating and welcoming the plurality of robust methodologies within and across disciplines amongst behavioural economists and economic psychologists. We are honoured to have attracted the following keynotes:

- **Catherine Eckel**, Sara and John Lindsey Professor in the Liberal Arts and University Distinguished Professor in the Department of Economics at Texas A&M University
- **Rachel E. Kranton**, James B. Duke Professor of Economics at Duke University
- **IAREP keynote: Professor Fred van Raaij**, Tilburg University, The Netherlands
- **Daniel Read**, Professor of Behavioural Science at Warwick Business School, University of Warwick
- **IAREP Kahneman Keynote Lecturer: Martin Kocher**, Chair of Behavioural and Experimental Economics, Department of Economics, Bibliothek Wirtschaftswissenschaften, University of Munich and Federal Minister of Labour and Economy, Austria

Following the tradition at our conferences, we offer young researchers the opportunity to present their research and receive feedback on their papers and presentations from experienced researchers.

The 2024 ECR Workshop will be held on Monday the 19th of August, 2024 at the Dalhousie Building on the first day of the main conference prior to the beginning of its official program.

- **Who is eligible?** PhD students who have registered for the SABE/IAREP 2024 main conference.
- **How to apply?** Submit an extended abstract (maximum 500 words) of the paper you would like to present via the submission form available at the link below. Submit this abstract before Monday the 3rd of June, 2024.
- <https://forms.gle/YVvk2NfW3N2nsFe437>

**For more information on the conference please go to:**

<https://congresshub.uk/event/sabe-iarep-dundee-2024/>

Morris Altman  
Chair, organizing committee

#### **4. Minutes of the General Assembly 2023, Nice, France (June 10, 2023)**

By Leonhard Lades

The meeting was held on 10<sup>th</sup> of June 2023, from 10:00 to 11.15pm (CET). The Chair was Vera Rita de Mello Ferreira.

#### **Minutes last GA (by Vera Ferreira)**

The minutes from the 2022 GA as published in the Newsletter were accepted as a true record of the meeting by the participants of the General Assembly.

#### **Election of President-elect and Digital Media Specialist (by Vera Ferreira)**

Vera Ferreira announced the results of the vote for the President elect. 134 votes were cast which is above the 10% of IAREP members that are required to part in the election for binding results. Ofer Azar won the election with 66 vs 62 votes and Vera Ferreira welcomed him as the new President-elect.

Serena Iacobucci received 118 votes in favour and Vera Ferreira welcomed her as the new Digital Media Specialist.

#### **Treasurer's report (by Leonhard Lades)**

As of 09.06.2023 (before the Nice conference), the association's balance is 25,891.11 GBP. The income from 09.06.2022 to 09.06.2023 was 9258.75 and consisted of 5418,32 GBP from the Kristiansand conference, 1.208,79 GBP from 35 new members who paid the fee (€60 or €15), and 2,631.64 GBP from Elsevier. The expenditures from 09.06.2022 to 09.06.2023 were 3,823.03 GBP and consisted of funding for the Kahneman Lecturer in Kristiansand, the best Student Paper Competition, the Early Career Workshop, Student Fee Waivers, gifts, funding for a Summer School, website expenses, and the annual registration fee for Companies' House. Overall, IAREP made a surplus of 5435.72 GBP. The treasurer's report was approved by all persons present at the General Assembly. The treasurer announced that about 330 people attend the Nice conference, which makes it the second largest conference since at least 1997.

#### **JoEP Editors' Report (by Carlos Alós-Ferrer)**

Carlos Alós-Ferrer informs the GA that the Journal is going well. It has a stable associate editor board. He informs the GA about the rule to never have more than 4 associate editors from one country. 5 types of content are accepted at the journal: research articles, surveys/reviews, brief reports (the journal published 14 of these), replication studies (the journal received very few in 2022/23 – he reminds us that these studies are welcome), and book reviews (Cecilia Loibl is in charge of that). He encouraged members to submit papers to special issues. The journal receives about 700 submissions per year. The rejection rate is about 90% of which 77% are desk rejections. He recommends reading the journal to see whether one's paper is a good fit. JoEP receives a lot of submissions from Europe. The Impact Factor is going up and is on top of the field journals. In the SSCI, it is a Q2, second quartile. It has a positive rating on Cite Score as well. He encourages

authors to read the guide for authors in detail. If superficial guidelines are ignored, the paper will be desk rejected. The reason is the “Referee crisis” – is it very difficult to find referees. There is a blog on which Carlos writes how to avoid desk rejection. Very common reasons to send the paper back are: 10% or 1% significance is used; multiple hypothesis testing is not considered; tables/figures are collected at the end.

### **Funding activities (by Leonhard Lades)**

One workshop was funded in 2023. “Behavioral Science and Open Science in Development and Public Policy” organized by the Busara Center for Behavioral Economics in Busara’s headquarters office in Nairobi, Kenya in August 22nd – 24th, 2023. The workshop is open to policy practitioners and students from Kenyan and other African universities to equip them with behavioral science knowledge.

### **IAREP Seminars (Leonhard Lades and Carlos Alos-Ferrer)**

Leonhard Lades provides a short overview about the newly established Economic Psychology Seminar Series. 2023 speakers were Ernst Fehr, Cass Sunstein, Ido Erev, Marta Serra Garcia, and Katy Milkman.

### **YouTube channel (Vera Ferreira and Serena Iacobucci)**

Vera Ferreira informs the GA about the new YouTube channel and thanks Serena for setting it up. All seminars are on it. Vera Ferreira encourages all to like and subscribe and to send materials to Serena and to herself for her to consider putting it on the channel.

### **Honorary members (by Vera Ferreira, Stephen Lea, Fred van Raaij)**

Vera Ferreira informs the GA about the Honorary Member Advisory Committee. IAREP had not awarded any Honorary Members for decades. Last year, Stephen Lea and Fred van Raaij became Honorary Members. This year, the Management Committee proposed Gery van Veldhoven, Hermann Brandstätter, and Gerrit Antonides. Two of them are founding members of IAREP. The GA approves the 3 new members. Gerrit, who is present in the GA, receives a gift. Gerrit says a few words mentioning that his academic grandfather is Gery van Veldhoven and his academic father Fred van Raaij, and that he is glad to be part of this line. Stephen Lea explains more about why Honorary Memberships are given. There are two reasons for making somebody an honorary member: 1. academic distinction + link to IAREP (as it is the case for Daniel Kahneman). The second reason: Their long service to the association plus academic distinction. Gery was the founding president and organised the first conference. Herman Brandstætter was also involved and his formidable contribution was to create the first IAREP Summer School where he managed to get funding for 3 weeks in Linz with a distinguished team of teachers and 40 students from “both sides of the Iron Curtain” in 1990. More details on all Honorary Members will be published in the Newsletter and the website. Fred van Raaij mentions that new Honorary Members should be proposed for the future. He hopes that there will be more next year.

### **Future conferences in 2024 and 2025 (by Morris Altman and Leonore Riitsalu)**

Morris Altman presents more details about the 2024 conference in Dundee, Scotland. Leonore Riitsalu presented the proposal about the IAREP in Tartu, Estonia in 2025. It would be a more policy-oriented conference. The University has a lot of experience with large conferences. It would be on June 17 – 20, 2025 when it does not get dark at night. Those who can stay longer can have

the biggest party at Midsummer night. A boat trip is possible. The proposal is accepted by the GA. Luigi Mittone proposes to organise a SABE only conference in Trento, Italy. Hence, Tartu 2025 would be IAREP only. József Pántya suggests organising the conference in Budapest, Hungary. Moreover, the Applied Psychology conference is being organised in Florence July 2026.

### **Report on the IAAP Division Economic Psychology and its activities (by Erik Hölzl)**

Erik Hoelz provides information about the division 9 of the IAAP. The IAAP organises a large conference every 4 years and in 2026 it will be in Florence in July. There are novel events such as 24hs of student presentation marathons. IAREP members are invited to join Division 9 and support activities. Erik is looking forward to talking to members and inviting people to the Florence conference.

### **Any other business**

Vera Ferreira thanks Gerrit Antonides for being a member of the Management Committee for 4 years. Gerrit says a few words about the last 4 years and reflects about the challenges of IAREP in the time of Covid. He talks about the Mission Statement for IAREP. This committee will continue with a group of experienced IAREP members to make IAREP's mission explicit. He tells the GA that it was a pleasure to serve the association.

Natalia V Czap talks about a future conference in Michigan, US about 20 min away from the airport.

The GA sends birthday wishes to Vera Rita.

Vera Ferreira thanks the local conference organisers in the name of IAREP and presents some gifts.

## **5. IAREP Call for Conference Organizers for 2026 and following years**

By Eva Hofmann

If you are interested in hosting an IAREP conference in 2026 or the following years, please let Vera Rita de Mello Ferreira ([verarita@verarita.psc.br](mailto:verarita@verarita.psc.br)), the current IAREP President, and, IAREP President-Elect Ofer Azar, President elect, ([azar@som.bgu.ac.il](mailto:azar@som.bgu.ac.il)), know by email.

An IAREP conference is a great opportunity to showcase your university and your programs of study, get your students excited about our field, and host the prestigious Kahneman Lecture. Conference chairs propose the dates of the conference, location, registration fee, and conference program. The IAREP General Assembly decides on the proposals. The IAREP managing committee selects the Kahneman Lecturer and can provide information to assist in organizing the conference.

## **6. One IAREP-sponsored Workshop in 2024**

By Eva Hofmann

IAREP is going to sponsor one workshop in 2024.

The workshop "Psychoeconomics Workshop 2024" is organized by Carlos Alos-Ferrer, Lancaster University Management School and will take place at Lancaster University, UK, September 2024. The workshop is open to Researchers and PhD students interested in either

economic psychology or “economics and psychology.” Presenters are contacted directly. PhD students and young postdocs will be targeted through mailing lists. For more information, please contact the organizer Carlos Alos-Ferrer [c.alosferrer@lancaster.ac.uk](mailto:c.alosferrer@lancaster.ac.uk).

## **7. New Co-Editor in Chief at the Journal of Economic Psychology**

By Carlos Also-Ferrer

On January 1 2025, Yaniv Hanoch will take over the role of co-editor in chief of the Journal of Economic Psychology (together with Carlos Alós-Ferrer), after having been selected through a competitive procedure by the IAREP search committee including Gerrit Antonides, Căzilia Loibl, and Eldad Yechiam. Yaniv will replace Eldad Yechiam, who will leave the journal after serving 5 and a half years as co-editor in chief. Yaniv’s research focuses on individual risk-taking in a wide range of domains, and is also an expert in other fields as, e.g., fraud behavior. He has published high-quality research in the field of economic psychology and decision making in international, peer-reviewed journals (WoS h-index 23; Google Scholar h-index 36). He has been Associate Editor of Judgment and Decision Making, Journal of Behavioral and Experimental Economics, and has guest-edited special issues at the British Journal of Developmental Psychology, and Health Psychology. We wish Yaniv all the best in this new endeavor, and thank Eldad for his work on behalf of JoEP and IAREP!

## **8. Small changes of IAREP rules**

By Eva Hofmann

Fostering inclusive language, the IAREP managing committee would like to change the language of the following rule:

“9. The Editor (of JEP) is elected for a five-year term at the proposal of the Board. He can be re-elected once, bringing his maximum term in office to 10 years. Up to three co-editors can be appointed for the same term as that of the Editor.” to

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A vote of IAREP members at the next General Assembly in Dundee is needed.

## **9. Obituary – the passing of Daniel Kahneman**

By Vera Rita de Mello Ferreira

Social psychologist and Nobel winner Daniel Kahneman passed away on March 27 2024 – and sadly, we have been left deprived of his wisdom. Although economic psychology is over a century old and has had many brilliant researchers and vast literature, Kahneman’s work, originally with Amos Tversky, a fellow psychologist who died prematurely in 1996, has definitely brought great visibility to the area, along with a plethora of insightful findings.

Kahneman and Tversky also had a background on statistics and started out investigating why people would not properly use it when dealing with probabilities, but instead relied on some beliefs that could be identified, grouped, tested and named, the famous *heuristics and biases*. Some of



their early articles were published in highly prestigious journals, such as *Science* and *Econometrica*, and they collaborated closely for over 10 years, along with other major researchers too –Richard Thaler, also Nobel winner, and Jack Knetsch (who was at some of our conferences), to name just a few<sup>1</sup>.

They were following the road of *bounded rationality*, proposed by yet another Nobel winner, Herbert Simon, perhaps the first one to be awarded in our area, back in 1978, who had discussed this concept and its implications, but had not done experiments to empirically demonstrate it. Several years later, Kahneman's book *Thinking, Fast and Slow*, a summary of those ideas that wound up generating the *prospect theory*, now as scientific dissemination for public awareness, has been a best-seller around the world, allowing for many people to become acquainted with these topics and taking the debate even further, for instance, to policymakers.

It is noteworthy that at his Nobel speech<sup>2</sup>, he states that “*The idea of an affect heuristic (Slovic et al., 2002) is probably the most important development in the study of judgment heuristics in the last decades*”, adding this necessary element – emotion, impulses, affect – to the frame of reference that he had been studying for decades. And he went on to ponder that “*In terms of the scope of responses that it governs, the natural assessment of affect should join representativeness and availability in the list of general-purpose heuristic attributes. The failure to identify the affect heuristic much earlier, as well as its enthusiastic acceptance in recent years, reflect significant changes in the general climate of psychological opinion. It is worth noting that in the early 1970's the idea of purely cognitive biases appeared novel and distinctive, because the prevalence of motivated and emotional biases of judgment was taken for granted by the social psychologists of the time. There followed a period of intense emphasis on cognitive processes, in psychology generally and in the field of judgment in particular. It took another thirty years to achieve what now appears to be a more integrated view of the role of affect in intuitive judgment*” (Kahneman, 2002, p.470-471). In other words, his scientific honesty and openness to the fact that science does change over time are indeed outstanding.

After the partnership with Tversky, Kahneman went on to research happiness and well-being, and later on the idea of *noise*, that refers to random errors, much harder to study than systematic ones generated by heuristics and biases. And as of lately he was also interested in artificial intelligence and technology. He had a sharp scientific mind and was curious and interested in different topics, always related to human mental life, judgment and decision-making.

At the same time, he was generous, respectful, modest and rigorous. A super combination! I remember watching him on video at a lecture, perhaps at the American Psychological Association, and being surprised as he admitted that he felt a bit intimidated being there, while adding that he did not know why, but that was how he felt – and that was after the Nobel too (and at this time of rampant overconfidence, vanity, arrogance etc.).

I first met him in person in 2006, at our conference in Paris, when he was the main keynote speaker and also made *doctor honoris causa* at Sorbonne, where the conference took place. He was there with his wife, Anne Treisman, we approached him as fans, and he was patient enough to speak to us – and show interest in what we had to say. Three years later I had the privilege of sharing a panel with him – such honour! –, at a conference here in São Paulo, Brazil. I spoke before him,

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<sup>1</sup> Some memories from friends and collaborators have been recollected here -

<https://behavioralscientist.org/remembers-daniel-kahneman-a-mosaic-of-memories-and-lessons/>

<sup>2</sup> Kahneman, D. (2002, December 08). “Maps of bounded rationality: a perspective on intuitive judgment and choice”. *Nobel Prize Lecture*, Stockholm, Sweden.

<https://www.nobelprize.org/uploads/2018/06/kahnemann-lecture.pdf>

and was very happy (and relieved...) when he subsequently agreed with what I had said<sup>3</sup>. He visited Brazil a few times, and I was lucky enough to meet him again. At one of the times, I was invited to briefly interview him, so I carefully prepared some questions, but when I showed them to him, he was kind but did not like any of them, so I had to improvise and think of others, which he fortunately appreciated at the end.

I believe Kahneman was an inspiration to many of us, who will miss him greatly.

And least but not last, let's not forget that he was also one of IAREP's honorary members!

For Kahneman in his own words, see here:

<https://www.nobelprize.org/prizes/economic-sciences/2002/kahneman/biographical/>

And the note from Princeton, where he taught for several years:  
<https://behavioralpolicy.princeton.edu/news/DanielKahneman>

#### **10. Employment with competitive salary (≈ 45800 Euros/year) for 4-7 PhD students in International Business (broadly defined) at the University of Agder, Norway.**

By Tobias Otterbring, Director of the PhD Program at the School of Business and Law, University of Agder

Many potential candidates have already submitted their applications for the current positions and the rate is increasing. Please join us at our AACSB accredited business school and enjoy the many benefits of working in Norway at a young, innovative university. Our business school is one of the leading business schools in Norway, as measured by the number of publications per faculty member. We publish in highly regarded journals across disciplines and the research by our faculty members frequently appears in journals on the Financial Times List or ranked as ABS 4-4\* on the Academic Journal Guide/ABS List. For more information about the positions, please click on the following link: <https://www.jobbnorge.no/en/available-jobs/job/260877/phd-research-fellow-in-international-business> (application deadline: **June 2**).

#### **11. Invitation to join the International Conference on Environmental Psychology 2025**

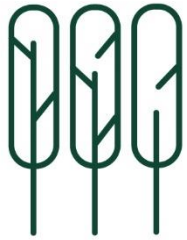
By Indre Virbickiene (on behalf of the Local Organizing Committee)

The [Environmental Psychology Research Centre](#) team, in collaboration with the [Institute of Psychology](#) at [Mykolas Romeris University](#), is excited to host the biannual International Conference on Environmental Psychology on 15-18 June 2025 and welcome you to the historic city of Vilnius, a UNESCO world heritage site and European Green Capital for 2025. ICEP 2025 will continue the legacy of previous environmental psychology conferences in Aarhus, Syracuse, Plymouth, and A Coruna, as well as in Groningen, Magdeburg, and Zurich organized under the auspices of the [Environmental Psychology Division](#) of the [International Association for Applied](#)

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<sup>3</sup> On that occasion, I mentioned to him that I had a background in psychoanalysis, and to my surprise, he was not shocked at all, and instead said he had some friends who were psychoanalysts, spent vacations with them etc. Then, during the pandemic, I heard him say on a video from 2013, that “there are shades of Freudian psychology here, but this is a modern version of Freudian psychology”, when speaking about Systems 1 and 2 (it can be found here – Daniel Kahneman On Intuition (speech at UC Berkeley), 2013 - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=txshdjcxwAc&t=919s> - 15'50’’).

[Psychology \(IAAP\)](#). ICEP 2025 will present the most recent empirical outcomes and theoretical developments in environmental psychology science. Further information can be found at <https://www.icep2025.com/>.



## International Conference on Environmental Psychology

Vilnius, Lithuania, 2025

### **12. CFP Research in Behavioral Finance Conference (RBFC)**

By Martijn van den Assem

Call for Papers

Fifth Research in Behavioral Finance Conference (RBFC)

17 & 18 October 2024

Vrije Universiteit (VU) Amsterdam, the Netherlands

Keynote speakers:

Camelia Kuhnen (UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School)

David Laibson (Harvard University)

Kelly Shue (Yale School of Management)

Program and location:

RBFC 2024 takes place on the campus of the Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, situated in close proximity to Amsterdam Airport Schiphol. There will be no online or hybrid sessions. The program will span two full days, consisting of keynote speeches, parallel sessions, a poster session, and a conference dinner on the evening of October 17. The conference offers ample opportunity for discussion and interaction.

Paper submission procedure:

Online submission is open. We invite submissions of papers on all aspects of behavioral finance. This includes work that examines the financial behavior of individuals (in their role as consumers, investors, managers or advisors), the financial behavior of groups and organizations (in the public or private sector), the dynamics of markets, and work at the intersection of any of these areas. Submissions can be in the form of a full paper or an extended abstract. Submissions and presentations are restricted to one per person. Full papers and extended abstracts can be submitted in PDF format until 16 June through the conference website [www.rbfc.eu](http://www.rbfc.eu). Notifications will be made mid July.

Visit the conference website for more information: [www.rbfc.eu](http://www.rbfc.eu).

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### 13. IAREP Contact Information

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