

2022 ANNUAL REPORT



**OF THE IPPF EUROPEAN NETWORK
SECRETARIAT (ENRO)
TO THE IPPF EN GENERAL ASSEMBLY**



OUR APPROACH

The Regional Office of the IPPF European Network (ENRO) supports its Member Associations to achieve the strategic goals of IPPF.



We work with the European Institutions, the Council of Europe and with national governments to **ensure Europe is a global leader in SRHR and gender equality** home and abroad.



We **facilitate Member Associations (MAs) and partners to work together and learn from each other's experience and expertise**. We enable capacity sharing on advocacy, education, service provision, especially regarding marginalized groups, and organizational development. We provide grants - core funding and strategic grants - and assist with resource mobilisation.



Ensuring **young people** are at the heart of driving SRHR in the region and at national level is a core objective.



Work on **narratives and new initiatives with social movements** help counter opposition to SRHR and gender equality and build a more conducive SRHR environment in which Member Associations can achieve their aims providing more impact for people they serve.



A dedicated focus on **learning** and maintaining a **safe, equal and well-managed organisation** are the underpinning pillars which enable success.

FORGING AHEAD ON SRHR & GENDER EQUALITY



Responding to the shocking events of early 2022, when Russia invaded Ukraine, was at the heart of our work throughout the year. We stayed in close contact with our Member Association in Ukraine as they continued to operate in the harshest of contexts, IPPF helping to support the delivery of essential sexual and reproductive health (SRH) commodities into the country. We also secured funding to establish a humanitarian network with 17 partner organisations to ensure life-saving sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) care for people in need in Ukraine, especially the most marginalised, as well as refugees arriving in neighbouring countries. We were humbled as our national partners, many already facing intolerable pressures from their daily fight against the backlash on SRHR and women's rights, mobilised to join the humanitarian response. IPPF launched a fund-raising appeal to raise funds for Ukraine, and we moved swiftly to alert European Union (EU) decision-makers and raise awareness via international media, helping ensure SRHR was at the heart of the EU's crisis response.

In June, we were deeply saddened when the US Supreme Court overturned Roe v Wade, removing 50 years of constitutional protection for abortion in the biggest blow to women's health and rights in recent US history. We mobilised together with civil society partners and our national networks to ensure widespread European condemnation of the US move and warn of potential spill over effects on women's rights globally. We were heartened to see decision-makers in some European countries double down on strengthening national protections for abortion rights.

Against the backdrop of these external crises, we were excited to kick off the implementation of our first operating grant under the European Commission's Citizens, Equality, Rights and Values Programme, strengthening our ongoing work to contribute to a more gender equal society. In 2022, we reinforced our support to national social movements countering the backlash against gender equality and human rights. We continued to advance a progressive EU agenda that upholds rights, democracy and the rule of law, and combats gender-based violence (GBV). And we ensured growing numbers of young people are empowered and kept safe from harm by learning crucial skills relating to sexuality and relationships. We also centred a gender transformative lens in all aspects of our own work, from policies to language to programming.

In June, we were thrilled to lead the Countdown 2030 Consortium in beginning a new phase of its mission to hold European donors to account for commitments on SRH and family planning, thanks to a new 4-year grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

Meanwhile, on our Federation's 70th anniversary in November, IPPF Member Associations from around the world unanimously adopted "Come Together", a new global strategy 2023-28 that will equip us to uphold SRHR for those who are left out, locked out or left behind in a rapidly changing world.

DRIVING EUROPEAN LEADERSHIP OF SRHR

In 2022 we continued to champion the development of regional policies and legislation that advance gender equality and SRHR, both within the EU and in its overseas action. We positively influenced the agendas of Presidencies of the Council of the EU, encouraged the EU to adopt bold and progressive new legislation to combat GBV, and pushed decision-makers to support and deliver on SRHR in the Global South. We also helped strengthen the advocacy and strategic communication capacities of our members and partners, creating spaces to learn and strategise together. IPPF EN contributed to more than 50 supportive policy changes at EU and national level, of which 20 by ENRO.

WITHIN THE EU

In March 2022, the European Commission (EC) proposed the first ever **EU Directive to combat violence against women and domestic violence**. Working with civil society partners and our national networks, IPPF EN provided expert inputs and recommendations to EU decision-makers and national governments throughout the drafting process and subsequent negotiations to help ensure as progressive a text as possible. Our key asks include maintaining a consent-based definition of rape, ensuring access to SRH care for victims/survivors of sexual violence, and strengthening recognition of the protective role of sexuality and relationships education (SRE).

IPPF EN encouraged **high prioritisation of SRHR by France** during its stint at the helm of the EU Presidency in the first half of 2022. We contributed to a high-level Presidency hearing on a feminist Europe, helping ensure political visibility for SRHR and pushing the EU to recognize its interdependence with the rule of law. SRHR in the EU reached the highest political level when President Macron spoke of the need to defend abortion rights and committed to propose adding this right to the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights. Our efforts resulted in France and Belgium leading the first ever EU exchange of best practices on SRHR, in which half of all Member States took part.

We also worked closely with our Swedish and Spanish Member Associations (MAs) to position SRHR during the upcoming Swedish and Spanish **EU Presidencies** in 2023, generating further opportunities to encourage a SRHR and gender transformative agenda at the EU level.



ENRO continued to sound the alarm on the interdependence of **core EU values**, on **shrinking civic space** in which rights defenders facing unacceptable oppression need greater support from the EU, and on the need to defend EU values fully. We also input to key processes including reports by the European Parliament (EP) and the EC on shrinking civic space and on the rule of law. Thanks to our work, the European institutions gave greater recognition to these vital issues.

In May, the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe adopted a ground-breaking resolution condemning harassment and violence perpetrated by anti-abortion activists and making strong recommendations to Member States to counter it. This was the result of long-term engagement by IPPF EN, including our members and partners, through inputs during the drafting process, as well as participation in a hearing and study visits, and action alerts and social media action when MPs voted.

EU AS A GLOBAL ACTOR

We continued working to ensure **EU Delegations prioritise funding for SRHR**, providing field and technical expertise from IPPF's global network. In 2022, this led to the creation of the flagship **Team Europe Initiative on SRHR in Sub-Saharan Africa** plus a contribution of 60 million euros from the EC. Delegations also started to publish new calls for proposals for civil society organisations (CSOs) on gender equality and health, including SRHR. Meanwhile, we engaged with decision-makers during negotiations on the new EU development aid instrument, later working with the EC and the global IPPF network to help ensure that funding reaches SRHR CSOs.

In March, the **Countdown 2030 Europe** consortium, led by ENRO, published its annual report tracking donor commitments to SRH and family planning – a vital tool for our work holding governments and the EU accountable. The latest report shows that European donor governments maintained support for SRHR at the level of 2,780 billion Euros in 2021, though the portion of this funding going to SRH and family planning decreased. Donors continued to be vocal about the importance of SRHR for sustainable development through a wide array of high profile political and financial pledges as well as 18 new policy documents. We shared the findings with a wide audience via a report, factsheet, data dashboard and a video.

The EC published the first ever **EU framework on youth engagement in EU external policies** in October. The Youth Action Plan has a strong focus on intersectionality, gender equality and SRHR, and commits to greater consultation with young people and funding youth-led projects. It is an important tool to support political prioritisation of youth rights and participation in funding by EU Delegations in third countries. We teamed up with youth advocates from Central Asia and Africa and engaged with the EC throughout the process, providing expert inputs on inclusion of SRHR including sexuality and relationships education (SRE), and calling for strong implementation and resourcing.



2022 marked the European Year of Youth and the 10th anniversary of International Day of the Girl and of the **European Week of Action for Girls**, of which we are a co-organiser. In October, we celebrated with a hope-based street art exhibition at the EP showing what the world would like if girls' rights were fully respected. Young volunteers from our MAs in Kyrgyzstan and Ghana joined a group of global youth activists to discuss with decision-makers and civil society how EU external action can truly support girls and transform our societies, including by supporting SRHR for all and challenging harmful gender stereotypes.

In November, the EC presented an updated **EU Global Health Strategy** – the key framework for EU action and funding on global health until 2030. IPPF EN was very actively involved over several years in the development of the new strategy, helping ensure it is far more progressive than its predecessor. In 2022, we consulted and engaged extensively during the drafting process to push for ambitious wording on vital issues. Our work helped secure the inclusion of SRHR, gender equality and access to health services for the most marginalized and underserved people.

Through **digital advocacy** we disseminated bold values-framed messages promoting SRHR and gender equality and highlighting national developments through content such as blogs, interviews, illustrations, videos and factsheets. We also used social media to mobilise and amplify around key political moments. We launched a new IPPF EN website in 2022, ensuring strong visibility for priority topics such as the backlash in Poland, the Ukraine crisis and the role of the EU on reproductive freedom. Overall, on Twitter we generated 700,000 impressions in 2022, with a strong engagement rate and take-up of our messages and narratives by influential like-minded actors.

To further support adoption of the EU Directive on violence against women, we ran a **digital communications campaign** to help build positive discourse among policy stakeholders, using content such as written interviews and short animated videos to raise awareness of issues at stake. The campaign gave visibility to new ENRO research and positive national examples, and was rolled out during the 16 Days of Activism Against GBV.

We carried out targeted **media outreach** to raise visibility of national movements and opposition attacks on SRHR and gender equality, as well as crises such the Ukraine invasion and the overturning of Roe v Wade. ENRO contributed to at least 30 published articles in a range of international and national media outlets, including Euronews, Reuters, Politico, El Pais, La Repubblica, the BBC, the Washington Post and Marie Claire.



DIGITAL ADVOCACY IMPACT SNAPSHOT

700 K

Impressions & strong engagement rate on Twitter, our priority social media platform

30 +

Articles published in a range of international and national media outlets.

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Digital communications campaign that built positive discourse among policy stakeholders.



SOLIDARITY ACTIONS FOR RIGHTS DEFENDERS

We continued to mobilise in support of national social movements, working with civil society partners to shine a spotlight on new attacks, encourage European decision-makers to respond, and demonstrate international solidarity with activists and CSOs on the frontline in challenging contexts. In 2022, we drew the attention of external stakeholders to developments in 10 countries, including highlighting the plight of Ukrainian refugees arriving in EU Member States with regressive environments on SRHR, such as Poland and Hungary. We also responded to the overturning of *Roe v Wade*, mobilising European decision-makers to denounce the move and helping to strengthen cross-border solidarity from European decision-makers and civil society, and pre-empt any spill-over effects on SRHR and gender equality in Europe.

IPPF EN continued giving visibility to the **erosion of women's rights and the rule of law in Poland**. Using international press coverage and social media, we backed activists fighting for abortion rights and highlighted the harms caused by the year-old abortion ban, as well as supporting an Amicus Brief to the European Court of Human Rights. We underlined links between the collapse of the rule of law and the ban, calling on the EU to take a firm stand in defence of its own, interdependent, values. And we amplified the cases of Polish Women Human Rights Defenders, notably Justyna Wydrzyńska, helping to generate expressions of solidarity from Members of the European Parliament (MEPs) and leading to an outpouring of public support online, including from EU decision makers and the press. Thanks to this work, IPPF EN and our partners are increasing pressure on the Polish government and contributing to defending women and LGBTIQ people from threatening policies and measures.

We also helped raise awareness among European decision-makers and the public of **attacks on SRHR in other European countries**, including Slovenia, where women rights defenders were the target of harassment and intimidation during the pre-election campaign period. We supported pro-choice activists in Malta and ensured coverage in media such as Reuters, BBC, France 24 and Euronews of the case of a US woman denied abortion care when she had an obstetric emergency. Our messages of solidarity on social media generated over 40,000 impressions and a very good engagement rate on Twitter. IPPF EN also raised the alert about the new Hungarian bill forcing women seeking abortion care to listen to embryonic cardiac activity, sharing briefings with EU decision-makers and issuing a [press release](#). MEPs did a photo action and the story was covered by the Washington Post and Euractiv. And we raised the alarm and briefed policy-makers about a restrictive bill on abortion in Slovakia.



In the photo, the Abortion Dream Team including Justyna, Polish Women Human Rights Defender working to ensure women have access to abortion pills.

EMPOWERING AGENTS OF CHANGE

MEMBER ASSOCIATIONS AND COLLABORATIVE PARTNERS

Support to our MAs is the most central part of ENRO's mandate. 2022 was a year of change for our core grant receiving MAs, as they developed new 3-year business plans, accompanied by ENRO. We also supported them to adopt new IPPF systems that aim to capture their work and achievements as part of the Federation's new global strategy.

Our network expanded to include eight **new national Collaborative Partners** (CPs), several of whom we have been working with for many years. This development will strengthen the capacity of our European SRHR movement in Hungary, Italy, Malta, Poland, Croatia, Poland and Slovenia. We are very excited about the impacts of an even wider cross-pollination of ideas, experiences and learnings across our MAs and CPs.

Meanwhile, our Member Associations from Finland, Ukraine and Serbia were **reaccredited** in 2022. IPPF's fourth global cycle of accreditation kicks off in 2023.

We continued supporting MAs to conduct **gender assessments** evaluating their current approaches to transformative gender equality and developing plans to advance further with internal policies, use of inclusive language, and programming. We held a workshop on gender transformative programming, facilitated learning through a community of practice, accompanied MAs in Belgium, Ireland and Spain through their assessments, and conducted one of our own at ENRO. Around 20 MAs have now gone through this process, putting IPPF EN in a stronger position to help build more gender equal societies.

We celebrated the achievements of our MAs working in community partnerships at the conclusion of the **My Body, My Rights** project on access to family planning and maternal healthcare for girls, women and young people in Roma neighbourhoods in Bulgaria, Romania and Serbia. This work, coordinated by ENRO, increased local people's trust in healthcare providers, boosted acceptability and demand for contraceptives, and resulted in more inclusive provision of family planning care by doctors. Young people who took part in sexuality and relationships education (SRE) became more favourable to gender equality and reproductive freedom. We launched a [microsite](#) highlighting the project and its results.



The very successful **Youth Spectactors** project on combatting gender norms was wrapped up in 2022. Led by the Serbian MA, this was implemented in Serbia, Romania, Latvia and Estonia, with support from ENRO. The project engaged and trained almost 7,000 young people in theatre-based workshops that helped them challenge and dismantle traditional gender norms, discrimination and unequal power relations, supporting greater self-awareness, empowerment and GBV prevention. We published a factsheet on the impact of the work on youth and teachers, as well inspirational illustrations showing a world free of gender stereotypes.

Using IPPF's new global voucher system, EN MAs continued the regional roll-out of **Sensoa's Flag System**, a tool that supports healthy sexual development and prevention of sexual coercion among children. ENRO organised a regional training of trainers to strengthen implementation and sustainability. The system is now being put into practice in 14 countries, with much peer-to-peer learning and support, reaching teachers, educators, parents and young people, including in groups facing marginalisation such as refugees and Roma.

We organized regular spaces for learning, capacity building and peer-to-peer exchange on **EU advocacy**, organising a series of webinars, and coordinating with members in countries holding current and forthcoming EU Presidencies. We held a workshop for advocacy and communications colleagues from 16 national members and partners to build knowledge and support cooperation on priority issues relating to SRHR and gender equality, such as the new EU Directive on Violence against Women. Here MAs and partners also exchanged on national experience, notably on advocating for a consent-based definition of rape.

YOUNG PEOPLE

In 2022, our youth network **YSAFE** launched a new gender transformative strategy and action plan focusing on changing harmful norms that prevent youth from having full, satisfying and healthy experiences with SRHR. This process created opportunities for YSAFE members to engage with like-minded organisations including sex worker rights groups, and transgender and gender non-conforming advocacy collectives. This is an important stride towards building diverse partnerships that honour diversity and celebrate participation of marginalized and underrepresented communities. YSAFE's work will increase youth mobilisation for gender equality over the coming years.



EU Girls Week exhibit in front of the EU Parliament

YSAFE, End FGM European Network and youth groups in eight of our MAs published joint [guidance on online sexuality education](#). Meanwhile, to raise awareness within and beyond youth SRHR networks on the impacts of gender inequality, YSAFE produced a series of 10 [podcasts](#). These explore topics such as cisnormativity, how gender impacts prevention and diagnosis of sexually transmitted infections, and female sexual pleasure, including discussion about what youth can do to support progress.

2022 was an exciting year for our members and partners championing better access to SRHR for young people in the Balkans as countries build back post-COVID. As part of the **Youth Voices, Youth Choices** project, we launched a [study](#) on the impact of the pandemic on young people's SRHR, held a workshop on advocacy and campaigning for young volunteers from Albania, Bosnia & Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Kosovo and North Macedonia and launched recommendations calling on the EU to uphold the SRHR of youth from the Balkans. This work centres youth empowerment and participation in securing change at regional and national levels.

IPPF EN continued expanding the number of young people empowered to **build vital life skills by completing SRE** sessions. In EU countries alone we reached more than 240,000 youth. We also further increased the capacity of our network to integrate a gender transformative approach to SRE that contributes to gender equality and helps prevent sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV). We ran a Training of Trainers on our 'Safe from SGBV' toolkit to equip experts from 11 EU countries with the knowledge and skills to train other educators and young people. 226 educators, including 170 teachers, were trained by the MAs as a result. IPPF EN also spoke at a hearing at the EP on boys and gender equality, calling on the EU to recognise fully the vital role of SRE.

We worked with our Portuguese MA to contribute new evidence on the **benefits of gender transformative SRE in combating SGBV**, conducting a baseline [study](#) in 2022 to assess knowledge and attitudes relating to gender equality and violence prevention among students, teachers and parents. The findings, which underlined the need for more systematic roll out of this kind of curriculum in schools, were presented at an online meeting with experts and international organisations. We will continue to build on this over the next 3 years, measuring the impact of our SRE programme in school settings in Portugal.

SUPPORTING SOCIAL MOVEMENTS



In 2022, ENRO continued to support partners from civil society movements across several European countries in contexts where gender equality and SRHR are under threat. Our wide range of capacity building activities under IPPF's global **Movement Accelerator Programme** provided national activists and CSOs with tailored support on social mobilisation and strategic communication, strengthening their actions against the backlash. Emergency grants from MAP were provided to four members and partners to support their work defending SRHR and improve their digital, physical and mental security.

We maintained a community of practice on gender equality, hosting highly interactive workshops and trainings exploring best practices to counter attempts to threaten and silence women's rights and LGBTIQ rights defenders and curtail gender equality. In the spring, we organized a series of trainings on safety and security for activists, focusing on mental wellbeing and digital security.

CONTRIBUTING TO KNOWLEDGE AND MAXIMISING LEARNING

A key role of ENRO as a secretariat supporting MAs and partners is to build the capacity of our regional IPPF network on monitoring, evaluation and learning (MEL), and to act as a hub for aggregating and disseminating knowledge and learning for use by our members and partners to strengthen their work.

We contributed to the development of IPPF's **new global strategic results framework**, providing technical feedback and facilitating the involvement of more than 10 MAs into the consultation process. The new results framework has a stronger focus on measuring impact, adding an intersectional and gender lens, and reducing the data reporting burden on MAs. We also strengthened MAs' technical capacity for timely and accurate reporting of **annual results data** using the global IPPF results reporting process, systems, and tools (DHIS2).

ENRO developed and piloted an interactive digital toolbox for MAs and CPs to support their take-up of a **results-based management** approach to planning and monitoring and evaluation. The resource will support members in Europe and Central Asia to increase their capacity to design, implement and document more impactful and truly gender transformative interventions in their work. We will also make it available throughout the IPPF network globally.

Our team provided **MEL support** for 9 MA implementing partners in three restricted projects: Youth SpectActors; My Body, My Rights; and Youth Voices, Youth Choices. The approaches, tools and processes were co-designed and implemented with MAs as a deliberate way to build practical MEL capacity through practice and reflection. The findings were successfully integrated in donor reporting and dissemination materials, ensuring increased visibility of results, approaches, and MAs.

On top of its ongoing work tracking donor commitments to SRHR, the Countdown 2030 Europe consortium published **new research** on innovative funding mechanisms, including on the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on the realization of SRHR in recipient countries of donor funding and on donor support for domestic resource mobilization for SRHR.



IMPACT SNAPSHOT

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Member Associations supported to provide feedback on the development of the IPPF global strategic results framework.

9

Member Associations provided MEL support to implement 3 restricted projects.

2

New research reports.

DRIVING A WINNING NARRATIVE



In respect of the fundamental role that communications has played in furthering the backlash against SRHR, IPPF EN continues to pioneer new strategic communications approaches. Our expertise and experience is recognized in the role played by ENRO as IPPF's **Winning Narratives Centre (WNC)**.

In 2022, we supported IPPF MAs and partners in countries including Latvia, Hungary, Slovenia, Bulgaria, Poland and Romania to develop strategic communications campaigns. The WNC also documented a number of insights on values-based communications into a series of short, useful toolkits and learning products that are available to those in our networks wishing to learn and implement new approaches on narratives.

We teamed up with a global creative studio to commission exciting new artwork and visuals aligned with key principles of hope-based and values-based communications as a resource for our network and partners. We also mainstreamed these principles in ENRO's digital advocacy and communications, developing compelling new creative content on topics such as gender stereotypes, consent and GBV that shows the vision we are working to deliver.

Countdown 2030 Europe drew on ENRO expertise on winning narratives to organise capacity building sessions for its partners on understanding cultural models and telling stories for change, as well as framing SRHR within the climate crisis debate.

OPTIMISING AND RESOURCING INTERNAL OPERATIONS



Continuing to support the **sustainability of our members**, ENRO worked with our Collaborative Partner in Uzbekistan to build its capacities on resource mobilization and advocacy. This resulted in a fundraising strategy that enabled the organisation to win funding for several restricted projects. It also led to the creation of a cross-sector technical working group on advancing reproductive health and rights education, and memorandums of understanding with the Ministries for Health and Education.

2022 kicked off ENRO's 4-year Framework Partnership Agreement, awarded under the **EC Citizens, Equality, Rights and Values Programme**. Our goal through this work is to drive progress towards a more gender equal world where people in all their diversity are released from harmful gender norms and fully empowered to make decisions over their lives and bodies. Activities under our year one CERV operating grant included supporting capacity building for national social movements and CSOs fighting the backlash on SRHR and gender equality; successfully influencing European policy agendas; and strengthening MAS' capacity to deliver gender transformative RSE, as well as our network's capacity to design and implement gender transformative initiatives.

It was a transition year for the **Countdown 2030 Europe** consortium as we entered a new four-year grant phase running until 2026, with funding of 10.5 million USD. June saw the conclusion of the previous iteration of the long-running project, which is led by ENRO and brings together 15 leading SRHR NGOs at national and European level, with funding from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. The Consortium has an excellent track record in ensuring that SRHR remains high on European policy makers' agendas, despite operating in a very challenging political and funding landscape for SRHR. In the new phase, we will continue building on the consortium's collective work and reinforce its impact in new spaces and areas of work.

We contributed to strengthening IPPF's **safeguarding** culture, with 14 MAs coming together for a workshop in May allowing participants to deepen their existing knowledge and develop the skills to train others. They then developed action plans for rolling the training out among their staff and volunteers. IPPF's safeguarding training pack was translated into Russian to facilitate its sharing and use more widely in our region. All new ENRO staff received a safeguarding training upon joining, while a refresher training for staff worldwide further reinforced IPPF's Federation-wide prioritisation of safeguarding.

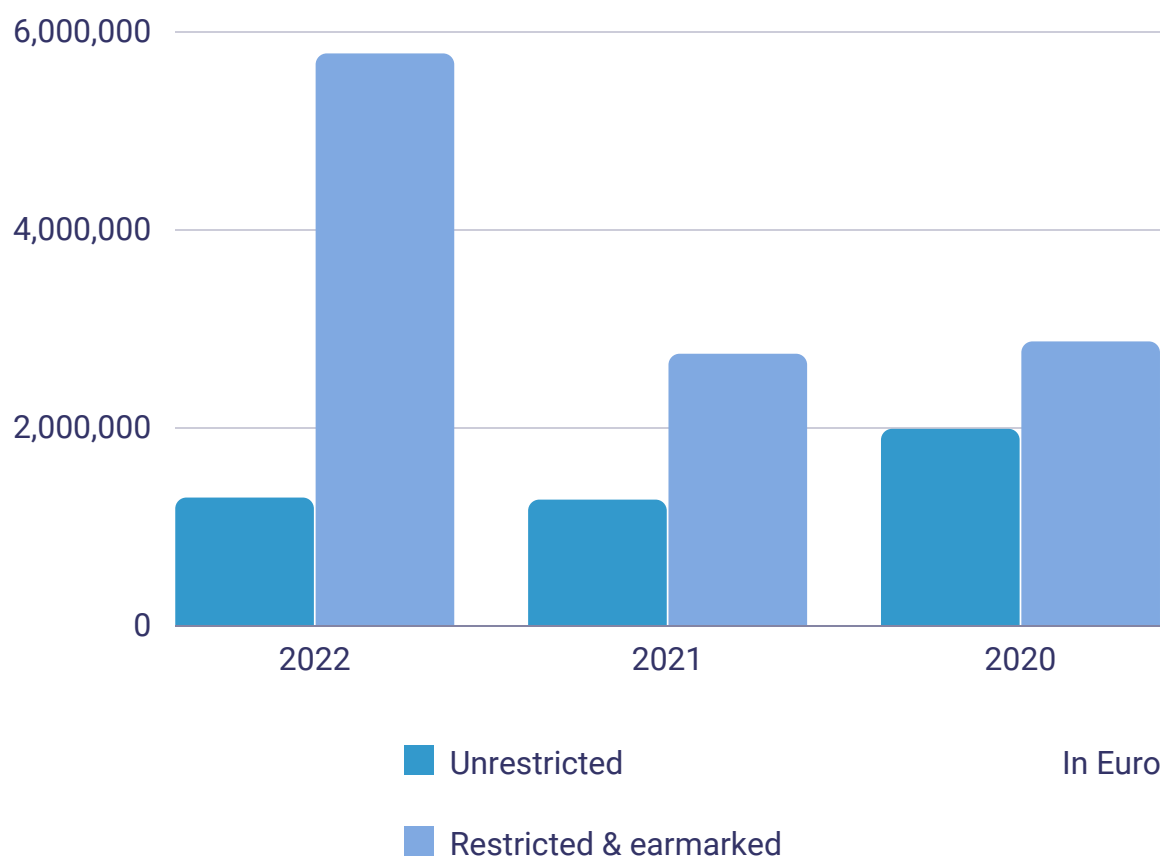
As we move towards a fully **unified secretariat**, a global performance and development review process was developed, incorporating many strong elements piloted at ENRO. A new human resources information system was also rolled out through the secretariat, allowing a real-time picture of who is working where and their role. At ENRO, in post-COVID times our hybrid working remained fully embedded, making use of digital platforms to facilitate easy communication remotely while also putting an emphasis on coming together regularly as an office either for updates and planning or moments focused on reconnection and strengthening our team.

Meanwhile, ENRO was actively involved in leading a consultation with MAs to support the development of IPPF's first ever **policy position on sex work**. This document was informed by the lived experiences of people who do sex work, and stands for full decriminalization.

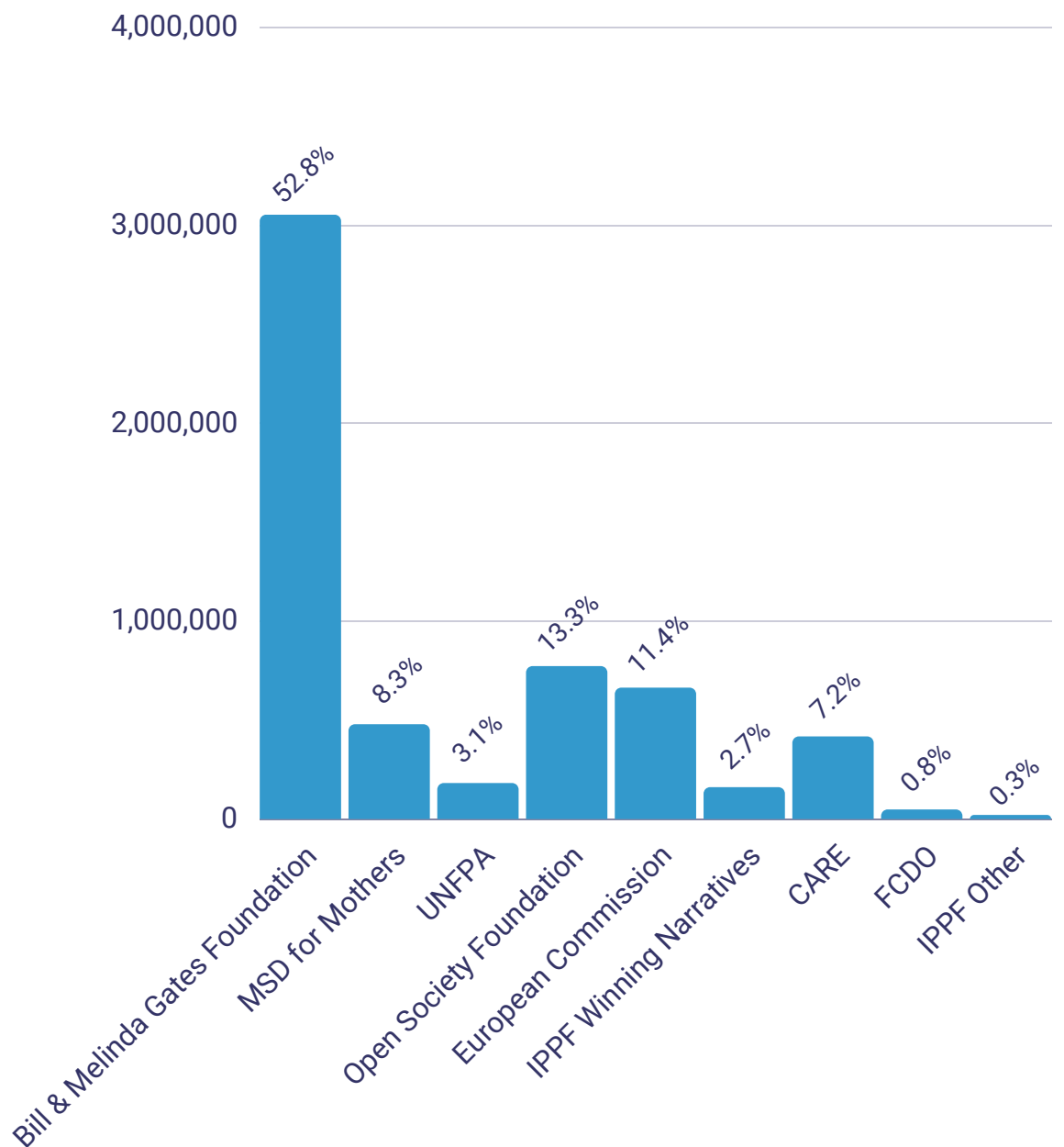
And as IPPF moves forward globally with its commitment to **becoming an anti-racist organisation**, ENRO staff launched a reading group for colleagues to come together to reflect and build a shared understanding of what being an anti-racist organisation looks like.

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GRAPH 1 - INCOME IPPF EN

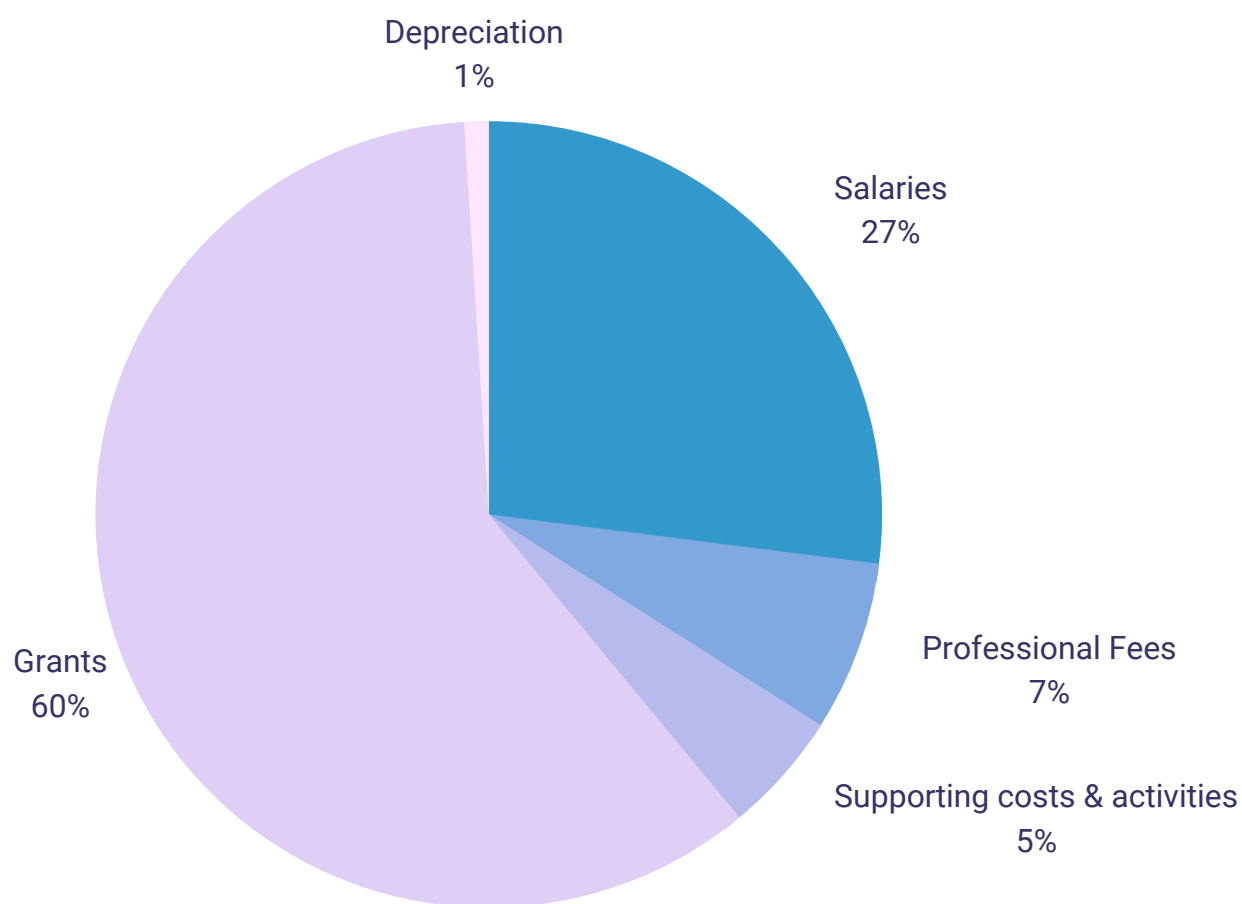


**GRAPH 2 - INCOME RESTRICTED & EARMARKED
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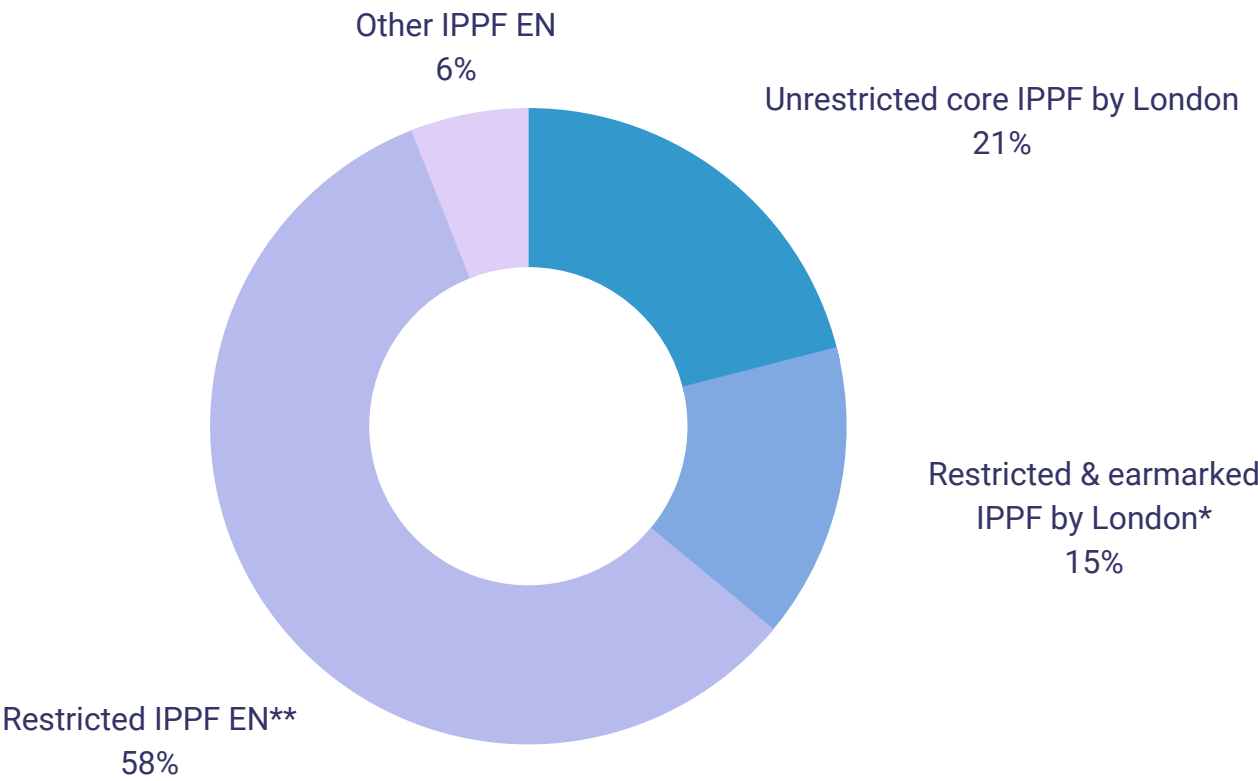


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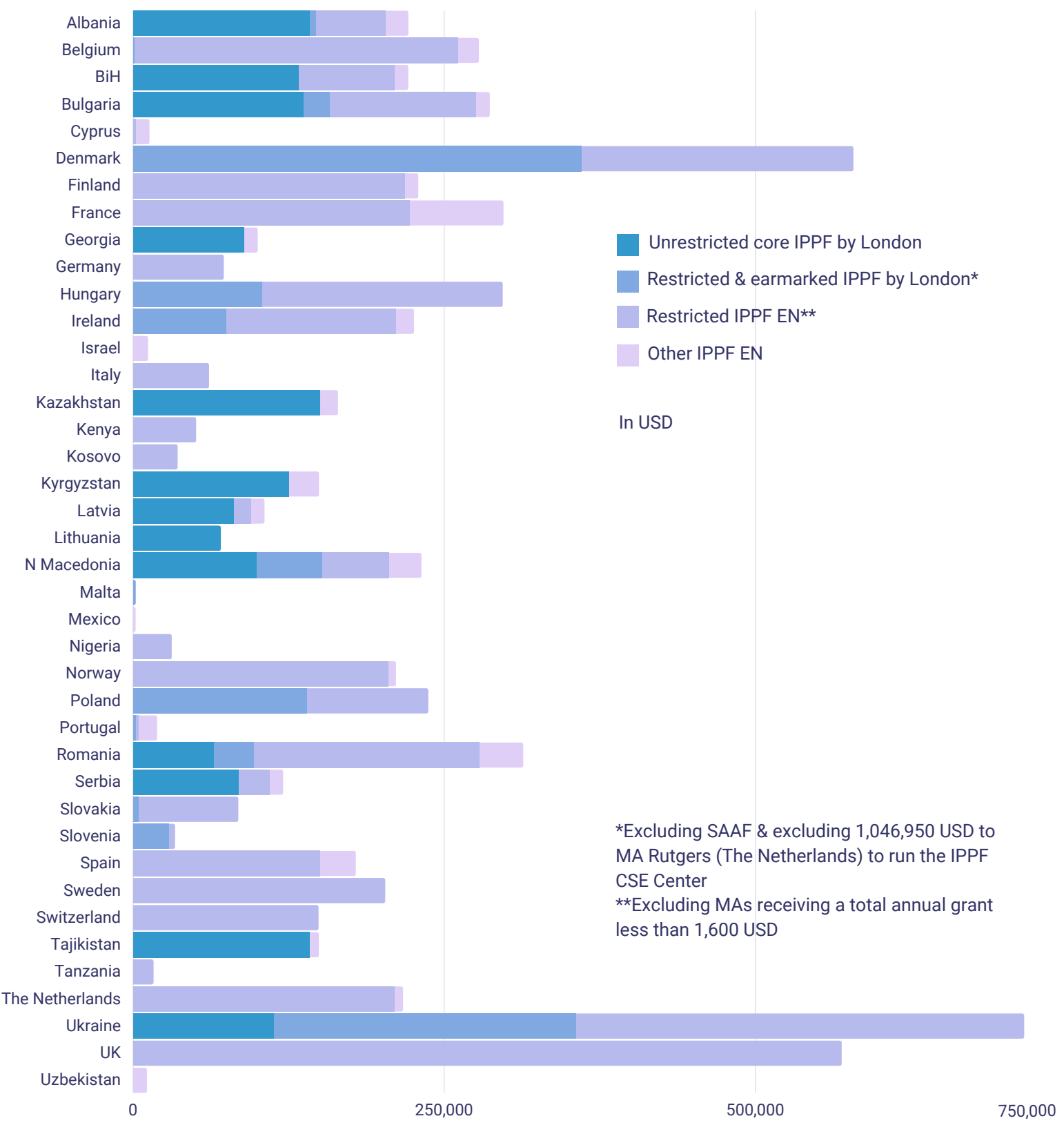


GRAPH 4 - GRANTS TO MAs AND PARTNERS



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GRAPH 5 - GRANTS TO MAs AND PARTNERS
PER COUNTRY



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