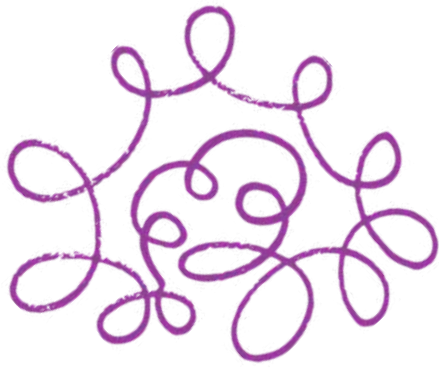


2024 Annual Report

of the IPPF European Network Regional Office (ENRO)





Come Together – IPPF’s global Strategy 2028

The International Planned Parenthood Federation’s global Come Together Strategy 2028 makes a radical commitment to advancing social and gender justice in a turbulent and changing world. Launched in 2023, the Strategy sets out how IPPF intends to deliver on its transformative mission to advance sexual and reproductive health, rights and justice for all people, centring national organisations, social movements, young people and marginalised communities.

It commits to addressing damaging norms that hold back women, girls and gender-diverse persons all over the world through community dialogue and intersectional feminist action. And it states IPPF’s determination to achieve, by 2028, an increase in societal support for promotion of sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) and gender equality, greater prevention of sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV), and growth in inclusion and acceptance of gender diversity and rights. Come Together guides the work of the IPPF Member Associations, its Secretariat and its Board of Trustees.

Come Together

Quality SRHR for Everyone, Everywhere, Breaking Barriers

IPPF is a global Federation of SRHR organisations.

We are radically committed to social and gender justice.

We provide care and promote choice.

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Advancing SRHR and social justice in Europe and Central Asia: **Our approach**

IPPF European Network (IPPF EN) is one of IPPF's six regional networks. It is made up of a diverse community of Member Associations (MAs) and Collaborative Partners (CPs) in 37 countries, from Portugal to Kyrgyzstan and Norway to Israel, with a shared commitment to advance and protect SRHR and social justice.

The IPPF EN Regional Office (ENRO) supports its MAs and CPs to achieve the strategic goals of IPPF, in their own national contexts and together, as a collective force for change.

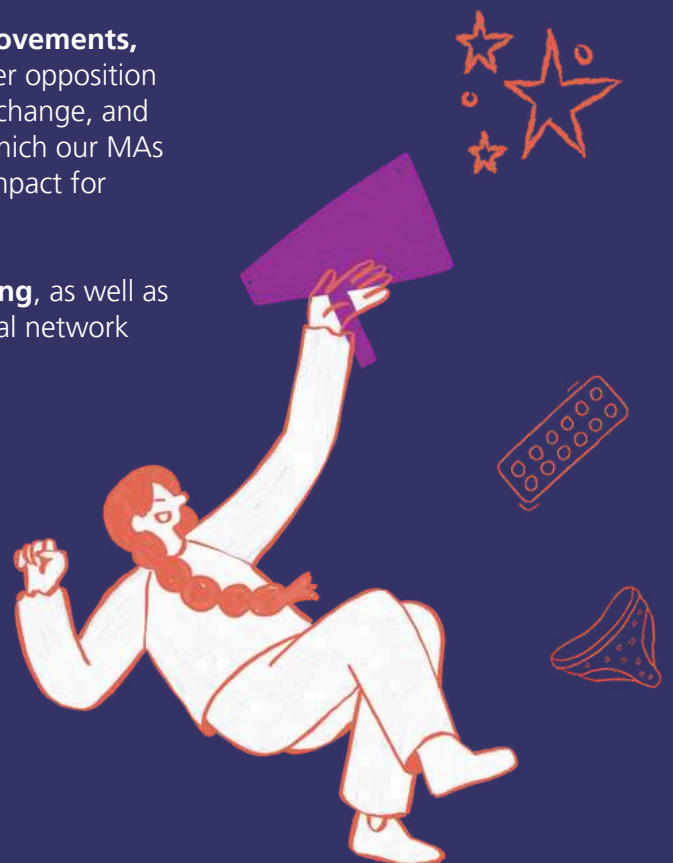
We **facilitate spaces for MAs and CPs to work together and learn from each other's experience and expertise**, enabling capacity sharing on advocacy, education and care provision, with a particular focus on marginalised communities. We support organisational development, provide core funding and strategic grants, and assist with resource mobilisation.

We **act with young people** to ensure they are at the heart of driving SRHR and gender equality in the region and at national level.

We work with the European institutions, the Council of Europe and with national governments to **build an inclusive and intersectional feminist Europe** that is a global leader in SRHR and gender equality, at home and abroad.

We work on **new narratives** and with **social movements**, together with **strategic partners**, to help counter opposition to SRHR and gender equality, build solidarity for change, and create a more conducive SRHR environment in which our MAs and CPs can achieve their aims providing more impact for communities they serve.

We focus on **innovation** and **knowledge-sharing**, as well as **growing** and further **strengthening** our regional network and global Federation. These are underpinning commitments that enable success.



Resilience in Unity: Standing firm on SRHRJ and gender equality in a year of political change



Against a turbulent global backdrop of continued crisis and conflict, 2024 stood out as a year of political transition in Europe and Central Asia, with national elections held in numerous countries, including European Parliament elections in EU Member States. In many cases, nationalist, right-wing populist and conservative parties gained ground, narrowing political support for sexual and reproductive health, rights and justice (SRHRJ). Across the region, **governments restricted civic space**, and anti-rights actors continued to **target people's intimate rights and freedoms**, with harmful measures being rushed through using opaque and anti-democratic processes in countries including Bulgaria, Georgia and across Central Asia. Meanwhile, polarisation around key issues such as sex work and gender diversity continued to pose challenges to civil society's ability to unite and advance on SRHRJ in the face of the backlash.

Yet amid these challenges, 2024 brought real progress that showed what our movement can achieve through **persistence and collaboration across sectors and national boundaries**. The EU adopted a landmark Directive on gender-based violence—the first binding EU law in this area. France enshrined the right to abortion in its constitution, sparking similar debates across Europe and prompting the European Parliament to call for including abortion rights in the EU Charter. Belgium built on its full decriminalisation of sex work by introducing new legal and labour protections, while Sweden adopted a long-awaited law on legal gender recognition for trans people. Despite often difficult conditions, our Member Associations (MAs) and Collaborative Partners (CPs) played leading roles in **defending SRHRJ, driving positive change**, and **ensuring care and dignity for all people**.

Highlights of ENRO's work in 2024 included **mobilising around the EU elections** to build support for our vision of an **inclusive and intersectional feminist Europe**, and **accompanying diverse human rights defenders** in the development and implementation of **innovative approaches to counter anti-rights attacks**. We proudly prioritised our **allyship with marginalised communities** whose rights to health, freedom and safety face the greatest threats, deepening our partnerships with LGBTIQ and sex worker-led organisations. We also supported our MAs and young people as they carried forward their vital work strengthening and implementing transformative approaches to **advancing gender equality and preventing gender-based violence**.

As the funding landscape, globally and in Europe, becomes increasingly difficult, we continued to act as the leading voice **holding European donors accountable** for their commitment to SRHRJ in their partnerships with the Global South. And we remained steadfast in supporting the **resilience and impact** of our MAs, CPs and young volunteers, through facilitating grants and resources, offering technical guidance and creating opportunities for our network to come together to learn, share and strategise in these unprecedented times. Looking ahead, we remain focused on **building collective power and advancing SRHRJ** in the face of growing challenges.

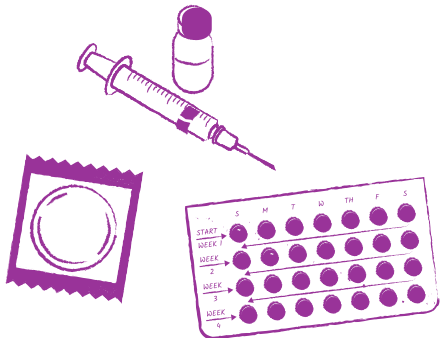


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CENTER CARE ON PEOPLE

In 2024, we continued to support the delivery of all aspects of sexual and reproductive health (SRH) care in Europe and Central Asia, with a special focus on people from the most marginalised communities.

While the majority of MAs and CPs in our region are not direct providers of SRH care, as a result of relatively broad state coverage in most countries, those who do provide care to local populations delivered or enabled (via their own or associated health clinics) over 1,500,000 SRH services in 2024. These included the following kinds of care: contraceptive; sexually transmitted infection (STI); specialised SRH services including SGBV; gynaecological; HIV/AIDS; and abortion.



Widen Access

IPPF continued to collaborate with our **Ukrainian Member Association** in its **response to humanitarian needs** resulting from the ongoing Russian invasion, ensuring immediate, life-saving maternal and SRH services for those most affected by the conflict, and developing the long-term service sustainability of healthcare through locally-led initiatives. ENRO contributed technical support to this essential work in areas including resource mobilisation, organisational support and project development. In neighbouring countries, our CPs in Poland and Hungary supported Ukrainian women with access to SRH and SGBV information and services while advocating for abortion rights and social inclusion, directly improving the well-being of refugees from Ukraine, including Roma women and girls.

In 2024, we began a learning journey to better understand the **SRH needs of trans people**, laying the groundwork for collaboration with community-led organisations towards wider access to care. Both ENRO and MAs and CPs came together to build knowledge and understanding. In parallel, we are preparing to strengthen strategic partnerships with trans-led organisations at regional and national level in support of this commitment.

Expand Choice

In July, we coordinated IPPF's presence at the **International AIDS Conference** in Munich, with strong and active participation from 16 MAs globally, along with several Secretariat staff. From our region, colleagues from the MAs in Kyrgyzstan, Kazakhstan and North Macedonia attended, reflecting the strategic importance of the conference at a time when Eastern Europe and Central Asia is one of the few regions in the world experiencing a growing HIV epidemic. The event provided a valuable platform to strengthen MAs' ongoing HIV prevention efforts through access to cutting-edge research, shared learning and engagement with key stakeholders.

Advance Digital & Self-Care

In 2024, we advanced a multi-year IPPF EN initiative implemented in selected secondary schools in Portugal to deliver sexuality and relationships education (SRE) sessions that tackle the root causes of gender equality and power dynamics, while building the knowledge base on how this **gender transformative approach helps prevent SGBV**. The programme uses the *Safe from SGBV* toolkit – a key resource created by IPPF EN's youth network, *YSAFE*. Data from the first cohort of young people confirmed that SGBV, including homophobia and transphobia, is present in schools, and showed that our curriculum is helping students and teachers engage with and address these issues. We also supported our Portuguese MA, a national SRE expert, to expand the programme's reach through training sessions for trainers and teachers. By the end of the 2023/24 school year, 286 students from 19 classes had taken part.

Throughout the year, we continued supporting our network through a **Community of Practice (CoP) on implementing the *Safe from SGBV* toolkit**. Our MAs from Austria, Cyprus, Latvia, Portugal and Spain welcomed new community-based partners into the CoP, including organisations representing marginalised groups such as people living with HIV, queer youth, parents of LGBTIQ young people and people living with disabilities. The CoP fostered cross-sector collaboration and exchange of knowledge and good practices. It also explored approaches for educators facing opposition to gender transformative SRE in schools and strengthened capacities by compiling complementary resources to enrich the toolkit. Through follow-up activities, MAs and their partners delivered educational sessions and training for 1,200 young people and educators.





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MOVE THE SEXUALITY AGENDA

Throughout 2024, ENRO worked to uphold and strengthen European leadership in advancing SRHRJ. In close collaboration with our network and partners, we pushed for progressive regional policies, helped strengthen resistance to anti-rights agendas and supported positive shifts in social norms. Our external engagement contributed to 46 policy wins, with 12 at the EU level, while our MAs and CPs secured 34 national-level victories throughout the region.

Ground Advocacy

EU elections: Upholding our vision for an inclusive feminist Europe

The European elections were a major focus for ENRO in 2024, given the decisive role of the incoming legislature in determining the EU's political and financial support for SRHR and gender equality, both in Europe and globally, until 2029. Our efforts ensured these issues remained high on the agenda, setting us on a path of continued prioritisation for, or at least limited retrogression on, core issues, despite the stark shift to the right.

Ahead of the elections, we contributed to the programmes of progressive political parties through our [Manifesto for an Inclusive Feminist Europe](#), participating in consultations and sharing recommendations via our MAs and CPs. As a result, all progressive European political parties included SRHR in their electoral programmes.

Post-elections, we made recommendations to the new European Commission, called for the reaffirmation of the Union of Equality Agenda, and suggested SRHR-related questions for Members of the European Parliament (MEPs) to pose to Commissioner candidates. Our advocacy contributed to the renewal of an equality mandate in the Commission, including SRHR clearly for the first time. It also helped secure a recommitment to gender equality in EU external policies, with a pledge to renew the Gender Action Plan - a key instrument for EU external action - after 2027. We secured strong commitments from the Belgian EU Presidency and Member States during this important period.

To engage new EU policymakers, ENRO produced materials presenting our vision for an inclusive feminist Europe, ranging from information notes and postcards to digital explainers, and hosted in-person briefings. We also organised a pop-up *MusEUm* at the European Parliament, showcasing diverse personal stories and illustrating the impact of SRHRJ on communities worldwide. The exhibition successfully brought together policy-makers, staff from progressive political groups, advocates and activists to reaffirm our shared commitment to protecting and advancing reproductive freedom in the new legislative term. A digital version extended its reach, boosting visibility and enhancing online collaboration with key stakeholders.



The EU Presidency is a system where each Member State in turn holds the reins of the Council of the EU for six months. During this time, it helps set the agenda, leads meetings and brokers compromises among its fellow national governments, giving it temporary influence over EU priorities.



Postcard explainers for new MEPs

Within the EU

Throughout the year, we **advanced SRHR through key policy processes**. We contributed to the adoption of a landmark European Parliament Resolution calling for the inclusion of the right to abortion in the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights and successfully advocated for the final adoption of the Directive on Violence Against Women, which includes groundbreaking provisions to ensure access to SRH services for victims of sexual violence and highlights the importance of sexuality and consent education in preventing such violence. Member States must now implement these provisions in national law. ENRO also strengthened SRHR language in a European Parliament report on victims' rights and pushed for EU recognition of obstetric and gynaecological violence. As civic space continues to come under attack from regressive actors, we provided input to EU processes on the landscape for civil society, including funding.

To strengthen our network's collective power in advancing and safeguarding SRHR and gender equality in the EU, we facilitated the **sharing of knowledge, intelligence and successful approaches**. Activities included an advocacy workshop with MAs and CPs from 18 countries, along with a series of webinars to share the latest developments during this key election year, rebuild and strengthen networks with MEPs, and strategise responses to increasingly hostile contexts for civil society and SRHR. We also coordinated joint advocacy responses to important EU policy processes.

We used our **digital communication platforms to amplify ENRO's political advocacy** by disseminating impactful content and strategically framed messaging throughout 2024. This raised visibility of our positions and calls to action, combined with expert insights, analysis and stories. A major focus for digital advocacy was our call to EU institutions during the election period to commit to building an inclusive feminist Europe. Content included blogs, media coverage, statements, long-form stories, factsheets, illustrations and short videos, and we maintained very strong engagement rates on our priority social media platforms, effectively engaging relevant regional audiences.



EU as a global actor

The ENRO-led **Countdown 2030 Europe consortium** (C2030E) published its [annual tracking report](#), a vital advocacy tool to hold European donors accountable for their funding and political commitment to SRHR and family planning (FP). In 2023, European donors maintained SRH/FP funding at €1.661 billion, while overall SRHR funding increased by 10% to €3.205 billion. However, more countries decreased SRHR funding than increased it. Despite a peak in overall official development assistance (ODA), the proportion allocated to SRH/FP and SRHR remained steady or slightly declined. Politically, European donors endorsed 10 new policy documents in 2024, reinforcing their commitment to SRH/FP and SRHR in international cooperation.

ENRO continued to coordinate C2030E's ***A World Where*** campaign, amplifying our vision for a Europe committed to advancing SRHR/FP and gender equality and strengthening healthcare systems. Our activities included Instagram live chats with EU policymakers and youth activists from the Global South, and supporting national campaign launches by C2030E partners in 8 countries.

We called on the EU to **prioritise SRHR and gender equality in external action funding**, including through inputs to early preparations for its next multiannual budget starting in 2028.

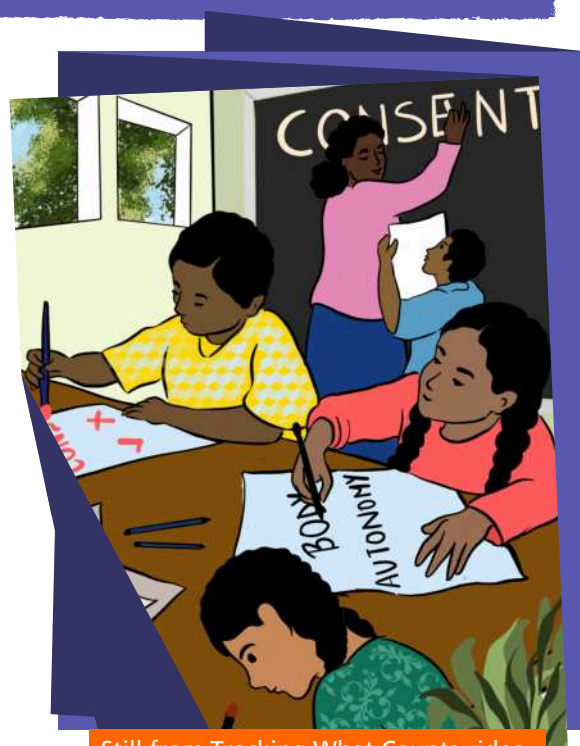
In January, Member States adopted **Council Conclusions on the EU's Global Health Strategy**, after more than a year of stalemate caused by opposition to language on SRHR and gender equality from regressive governments in Hungary and (prior to the 2023 elections) Poland. A major success, this adoption binds Member States to implement the Strategy in their external action, enhancing its political impact. It also signals a collective commitment by national governments to prioritising SRHR and gender equality. Together with our C2030E partners and our MAs, we contributed to the inclusion of positive language in the final document.



Council conclusions are official statements agreed by EU Member States that guide future policy and signal political priorities, making them important for shaping the EU's direction.

C2030E's longstanding work to ensure **strong inclusion of SRHR in EU global policy frameworks** – the EU Gender Action Plan, the Youth Action Plan and the Global Health Strategy – had important impact in 2024, and we welcomed new approaches to EU programming that will strengthen support for SRHR. To hold the EU accountable for its commitments, we published a joint report on EU bilateral aid for SRHR.

We also celebrated the European Commission's disbursement of 20 million EUR for the first programme under the **Team Europe Initiative on SRHR in sub-Saharan Africa** - a process to which C2030E actively contributed through consultations and providing expert inputs at EU and national level. The Initiative will focus on urgent issues like fighting FGM, child marriage and strengthening SRH supplies.



Still from [Tracking What Counts](#) video
Illustrations by Vidushi Yadav & team

Shift Norms

We continued to pioneer **new approaches to address polarisation and build unity** within civil society and social movements, including supporting our MAs and CPs to develop, test and roll out new narratives aimed at finding common ground and aligning advocacy efforts on gender diversity and sex work. In 2024, we supported the development and testing of strategic communications to build support for gender diversity in SRE in Portugal, and of messaging and content on medical abortion in Italy. In both countries, this work prepared the ground for campaigns to shift public opinion.

During a year of elections, we deepened engagement with advocacy, policy and decision-making audiences, holding workshops at national, EU and international levels to raise awareness, support their preparedness to face the backlash and strengthen political support for our cause. We also supported our MAs' and CPs' advocacy through coaching and the creation of spaces where they could examine far-right tactics, share counter-strategies and explore values-based narratives defending gender, SRHR and democracy.

Through **media outreach**, we boosted visibility of IPPF EN's expert perspective and of important SRHR developments, mainly on abortion rights and SGBV. Overall, we contributed to or facilitated around 20 articles, in publications including Euractiv, Reuters and Euronews, as well as a range of national European outlets.



Act with Youth

Supporting young people to develop crucial life skills through sexuality and relationships education (SRE) is central to IPPF EN's mission. In 2024, our network reached a total of more than 860,500 young people throughout Europe and Central Asia and trained over 23,500 educators to lead SRE sessions, as well as more than 2,800 educators who are now equipped to train other trainers.

In 2024, we worked with our **YSAFE youth network** to support young volunteers in planning, resource mobilisation and activity implementation. A highlight was the Regional Youth Forum in Lisbon (see more on p.18), which sparked enthusiasm and strong engagement. Our young people successfully organised and ran elections for their 2025 Steering Committee. ENRO budget supported youth-led initiatives, including a pilot project mapping SRE needs across nine MAs. Other projects addressed specific needs such as mental health and SRH services for young people, SRE for LGBTIQ and non-binary youth, and SRE for women with disabilities. YSAFE also continued exploring cross-movement partnerships and ways to enhance service delivery. Plans are underway to further activate the network and boost participation in 2025, with young volunteers leading the way.

YSAFE volunteers produced the 4th season of the **Sex Positivitea with YSAFE podcast series**, featuring 8 episodes on their youth-led projects and on topics related to gender equality and SRHR. By amplifying youth voices and sharing innovative approaches, the podcasts address societal challenges, challenge taboos and foster meaningful conversations. Highlighting diverse national contexts and initiatives, Sex Positivitea reveals shared challenges faced by young volunteers across Europe and strengthens our youth network through transnational learning.

During the **European Week of Action for Girls (EWAG)** - an annual campaign co-organised by ENRO and Brussels-based partners - 17 youth advocates, including representatives from our MAs in Bulgaria and Kazakhstan, engaged with EU policy-makers to highlight the importance of girls' rights and gender equality. They shared feedback on the EU's progress in SRHR over the past five years and offered recommendations for future mandates. Key activities—including shadowing European External Action Service decision-makers and MEPs, panel discussions with MEPs and EU Member State representatives, and bilateral meetings—raised awareness of the challenges girls face and the need for accountability in policy and funding. This year's EWAG successfully built new alliances and reinforced the importance of SRE and girls' involvement in policy-making.



Attendees at EWAG 2024, European Parliament, Brussels





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SOLIDARITY FOR CHANGE

We continued to support and stand in solidarity with national activists, social movements, MAs and CPs championing and defending SRHRJ in their national contexts, using our voice and platform to centre communities that face systemic and intersecting forms of discrimination. We also helped strengthen the impact of our network as agents of change through generating knowledge and ensuring financial support for diverse initiatives.

Support Social Movements

ENRO provided additional **small grants to support MAs, social movements and activists** to resist and advance in the face of increasingly hostile contexts and polarisation. Focus areas included building bridges and increasing collaboration among national LGBTIQ and feminist actors; developing winning narratives to build public support on issues from abortion to SRE and family values; strengthening national and cross-regional movements; and crisis response and safety and security. Countries we supported included Latvia, Slovenia, Hungary, Georgia, Romania, Italy, Latvia and Armenia.

Highlights of our support in 2024 included hosting a gathering of activists, advocates and change-makers from nine European countries, in partnership with our Slovenian CP, with the aim of building a new **feminist Community of Practice**. The event created space for participants to learn, strategise and support a more aligned and united movement for SRHR and gender equality. We also delivered **crisis communications scenario workshops** for our network in Romania and the Netherlands, providing tools for planning and preparing responses to potential incidents triggered by the rise of the anti-gender movement. ENRO subsequently developed a crisis communications workshop toolkit, which will enable us to expand the approach to other MAs and CPs across IPPF.



“Red Light Utopia” quilt by Ernestine Pastorello & Ranunculus Market, 2023-2024, Berlin. Fabric, batting, thread, beads, featured at pop-up *MusEUm*. Imagines an environment for sex workers that foregrounds rights and care.

In 2024, IPPF EN **stood in solidarity** with our MAs and CPs working in hostile contexts, using our platform for advocacy and communications to sound the alarm, elevate calls to action to regional stakeholders and demonstrate unity across countries and sectors. We spoke up at moments when SRHR, especially abortion rights, were threatened; when support was needed to achieve positive change; when women human rights defenders were attacked; when the far right was rising; and when civic space was shrinking. We responded to developments in countries including Italy, the UK, Poland, Germany, Andorra, France, Norway, Belgium and Georgia, through actions such as letters to decision-makers, media outreach, and statements and commentary via our digital communication platforms. We also mobilised our broader network to support various calls to action.

Build Strategic Partnerships

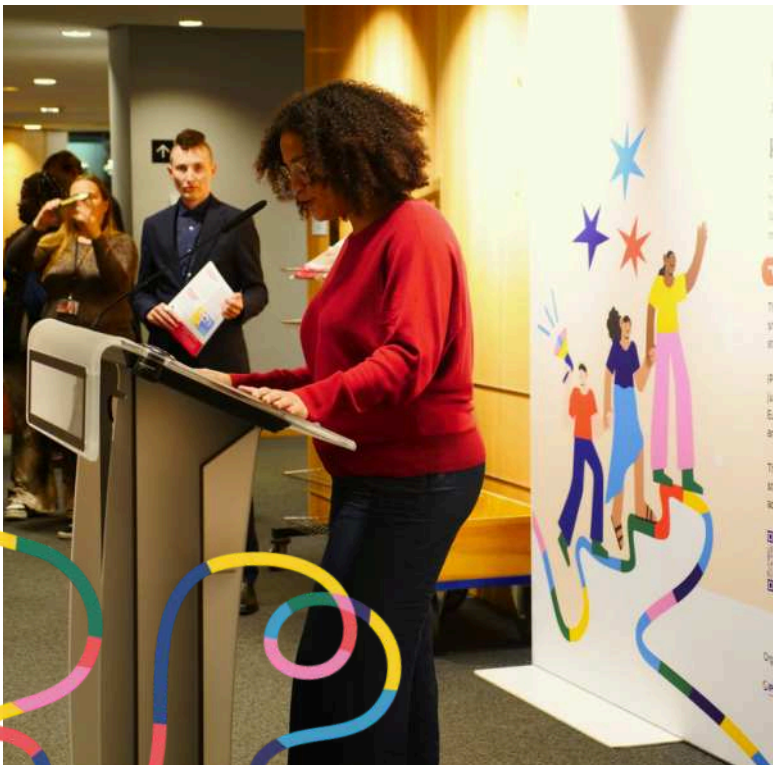
In 2024, ENRO remained committed to expanding our allyship with marginalised communities, developing our partnerships with sex worker-led and LGBTIQ organisations at the regional level, and supporting increased collaboration between members of the different networks at the national level too.

Further to IPPF’s launch of its global sex work policy in 2023, which calls for full decriminalisation as the only way to protect sex workers’ health and safety, we produced resources and tested new narratives to support our MAs’ and CPs’ **advocacy for sex workers’ rights**, particularly in contexts where discourse is very polarised. We collaborated actively with the European Sex Workers’ Rights Alliance ([ESWA](#)), including joint advocacy towards the EU on key files, and we provided funding for an initiative by our Norwegian MA to bring together MAs and sex worker-led organisations to discuss decriminalisation. We spoke out and supported calls for action when sex workers’ rights were undermined in international spaces, and highlighted progress and challenges at national level. We also participated in an ESWA conference in December, providing input on the state of play on SRHR for sex workers in our region.



We continued to strengthen our **engagement with the LGBTIQ community**, both through formalising partnerships and ongoing allyship. We provided our MA in Kazakhstan with a grant to begin establishing the first clinic for trans people in Almaty, co-organised a webinar with an Italian LGBTIQ organisation exploring the rights and needs of young trans people, and spoke out jointly when the UK government banned puberty blockers for trans youth. We continued to advocate together with LGBTIQ organisations on EU files such as the Directive on Violence Against Women, and at key moments including the EU elections. At national level, we supported our MAs and partners to work on building bridges and strengthening collaboration between SRHR and LGBTIQ movements.

Our **pop-up MusEUm** in the European Parliament included stories from the sex worker and LGBTIQ communities, as important voices in our vision and call to build an intersectional and inclusive feminist Europe.



Snapshots from the #AWorldWhere pop-up *musEUm* launch event at the European Parliament

Innovate and Share Knowledge

We continued to host and organise multiple spaces and platforms for increased **peer-to-peer learning** among our MAs and CPs on **winning narratives** and other innovative approaches to **countering anti-gender actors**. These included a Community of Practice to build capacity and provide a safe space for learning and exchange; continuation of our newsletter on latest anti-gender developments; training and coaching on strategic narratives internally and within our regional network; and maintenance of an e-learning platform to further support allies in this work.

We conducted a key piece of **research on obstacles to abortion access** in Europe and Central Asia, carrying out a survey among our MA and CPs to gather their expertise and knowledge on legislation, policy and practice in each country and commissioning a research report to analyse the data and present the results. The research compiles data from 33 countries and demonstrates that cost is a significant barrier to abortion access across many national contexts, particularly for marginalised groups. It is designed to support advocacy and awareness-raising by our network. We published key findings via a [factsheet](#), and complemented the research with a series of long-form [articles](#) exploring the realities women face when seeking abortion care.

In 2024, we continued to **support diverse initiatives by MAs, CPs and young volunteers through IPPF grants**, enabling them to advance their strategic goals and foster new partnerships. Throughout the year, our network implemented 20 projects, ranging from media engagement and strategic planning to issues such as SRE for people with disabilities, decriminalisation of sex work and abortion, and SRHR for rural youth. We also approved nearly 40 additional grants for 2025, including a youth-led SRE research project and efforts to adapt SRE for LGBTQI, non-binary and gender non-conforming young people. These grants are contributing positively to knowledge exchange and learning across the region and among diverse organisations, supporting sustainability, organisational development and crisis management.





NURTURE OUR FEDERATION

Supporting our Member Associations remained at the heart of ENRO’s work in 2024. We facilitated resources, organisational support and spaces for connection and collaboration to strengthen our network’s capacity for impact and its resilience. This support also advanced our shared contribution to the global priorities of IPPF.

Chart Our Identity

Our MAs and CPs actively contributed to consultations and the shaping of IPPF’s upcoming **Charter of Values**, including discussions at the Regional Forum in Lisbon (see p. 18). They also played an active role in the review of IPPF’s global **gender equality policy**, engaging in discussions and feedback sessions on current challenges and future directions. The goal of the review is to clarify IPPF’s evolving stance on gender, unifying and advancing the rights of all individuals impacted by patriarchal oppression, while bridging movements and fostering inclusive, transformative solidarity. Both the Charter of Values and the gender equality policy will shape the evolving identity of our global Federation.



Group photo at the Regional Forum with MA & CP representatives and ENRO staff, Lisbon



Grow Our Federation

In 2024, we advanced with expanding our regional reach to include **new partners in the UK and Türkiye** – two countries that we had identified as priority gaps to fill, given their geopolitical importance as well as the shrinking space for civil society and human rights in Türkiye. In June, we were delighted to welcome our new Associate Member Brook, a leading SRHR organisation in the UK, whose core mission as service provider and advocate is increasing access to healthcare and SRE for young people. We also successfully identified a new CP in Türkiye, with whom IPPF will join hands in a strategic partnership in 2025. KAOS GL is an LGBTQI-led organisation that advocates for equality and human rights by combating discrimination, promoting visibility and fostering solidarity.

In October, we brought together around **140 volunteers, executive directors and young people** from across our network of MAs and CPs in Europe and Central Asia for a joint gathering in Lisbon, Portugal. The event offered a valuable opportunity to learn, share and strategise around common challenges such as resource mobilisation, polarised political and social contexts and growing opposition to SRHR and gender equality. Participants reflected on the importance of collaboration in today's hostile landscape, explored inclusivity, values and gender equality in the context of IPPF's global gender equality policy revision, and joined a learning session on trans health and rights, including access to SRH care. MAs are now following up on collaboration opportunities that arose from this dedicated space.

As IPPF's global **accreditation** process continued through its fourth cycle, the MAs in Albania and Sweden were reaccredited, and the MAs in Georgia, Latvia, Denmark and Bosnia and Herzegovina worked on their post-accreditation plans and delivered on their commitments in view of their re-accreditation. We also conducted accreditation reviews in Bulgaria, Ireland, Austria, Tajikistan, Kazakhstan, the Netherlands and Spain. A key principle of our review process is active peer-to-peer sharing and learning among MA volunteers, and in 2024, we trained a new group of volunteers who will participate in future missions, enriching and strengthening the process with their own experiences.



Presentation at the Regional Forum with MAs, CPs, volunteers, and youth, Lisbon

In 2024, we received our third annual operating grant under the European Commission’s Citizens, Equality, Rights and Values Programme (**CERV**). This funding supports our continued efforts to advance gender equality and SRHR by advocating for supportive policy frameworks and addressing harmful gender norms. Alongside EU-level external engagement (see p.8), we provided CERV subgrants to six EU-based MAs and CPs for projects tackling the root causes of gender inequality and supporting SGBV prevention, countering anti-rights opposition, creating new narratives, and national advocacy and coalition building. Youth-led initiatives included adapting SRE to better meet the needs of LGBTIQ young people in Estonia and launching a gender transformative SRE course in Spain. The funding also supported our Portuguese MA to further the long-term impact of gender transformative SRE, including through advocacy and campaigning (see p.6).

We continued to strengthen our regional network through robust **monitoring, evaluation and learning** initiatives. In 2024, we delivered six refresher trainings to MAs and CPs on IPPF’s annual results reporting processes and systems, supporting their alignment with the new IPPF Results Framework. Personalised one-on-one coaching was also provided, and overall, we supported 25 organisations, ensuring high-quality and timely results reporting by IPPF EN. In the autumn, we hosted webinars to discuss regional results with the MAs and CPs. Additionally, we enhanced our network’s capacities in **results-based management** (RBM) by testing and reviewing ENRO’s RBM e-toolkit with MAs, conducting online peer support meetings and expanding ENRO’s understanding of RBM theory and Theory of Change (ToC) processes. The improved e-toolkit will now be shared more broadly within IPPF, benefiting the entire Federation.

Green Wave scarf, incorporating the LGBTIQ+ rainbow & the *Wiphala*, a symbol of indigenous resistance in Bolivia. A strong symbol for social movements in Latin America. The photo was featured at ENRO’s pop-up *MusEUM*.



Walk the Talk

ENRO continued to lead the Countdown 2030 Europe Consortium in advancing its **decoloniality journey**. We convened a workshop for our partners to (un)learn about the legacy of colonialism on today's SRHR agenda, commissioned an audit of our existing language and materials, and developed a set of guiding principles to support C2030E's work in this important area. We also implemented a research project to support development of winning narratives to counter opposition discourse that depicts SRHR as a neo-colonial imposition on countries in the Global South. All these efforts support the Consortium's ongoing commitment to decolonialise our advocacy and communications work, and we also continue to share critical learnings and resources with allies beyond our own organisations. The decoloniality initiative contributes to IPPF's global commitment to anti-racism and decolonising the Federation.

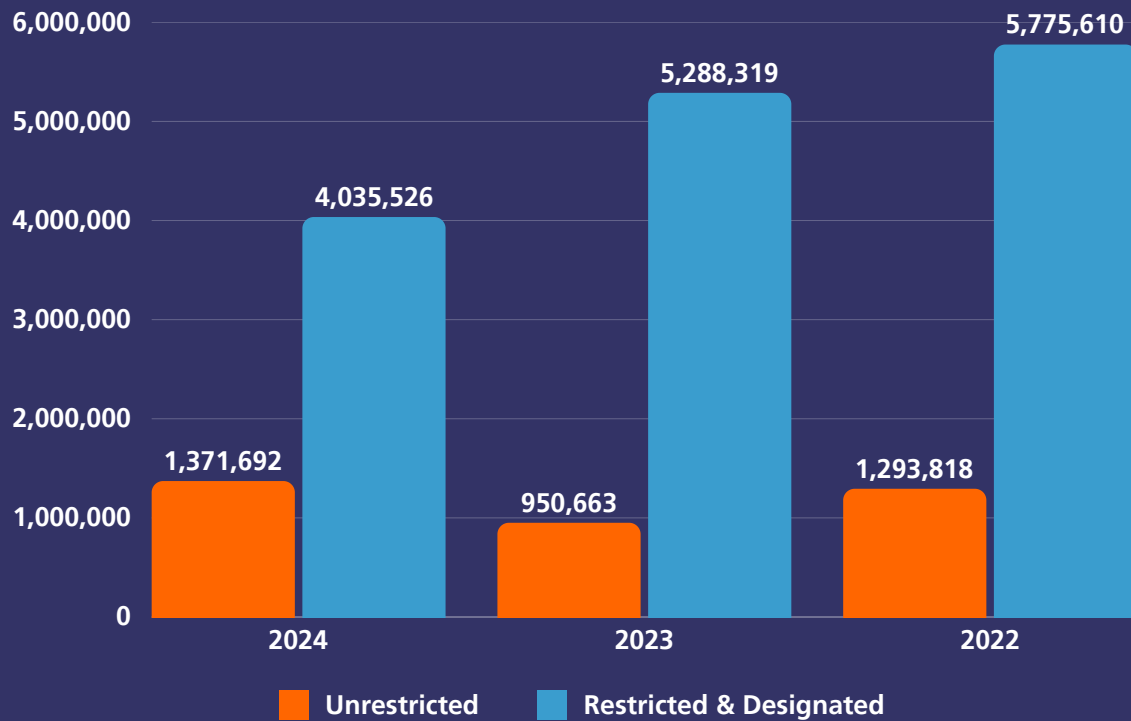
In 2024, IPPF EN made significant strides towards organisational gender equality through the implementation of internal **gender assessments** and development of follow-up action plans by four additional MAs and CPs, with France, Italy, Poland and Portugal joining the 26 organisations who have taken these important steps since 2020. Through this process, they focused on gaps and areas for improvement in their structures, services and internal processes, overall supporting a culture of continuous learning and capacity building within our network, with shared learning and resources enhancing our collective efforts to apply transformative approaches to advancing gender equality.

As part of our commitment to ensuring the safety from harm of all people who come into contact with IPPF, in September, ENRO launched SafeComm, a regional **Safeguarding Community of Practice**. SafeComm aims to provide MAs and CPs with a platform to share information and good practices, helping to support and advance safeguarding culture across the Federation.

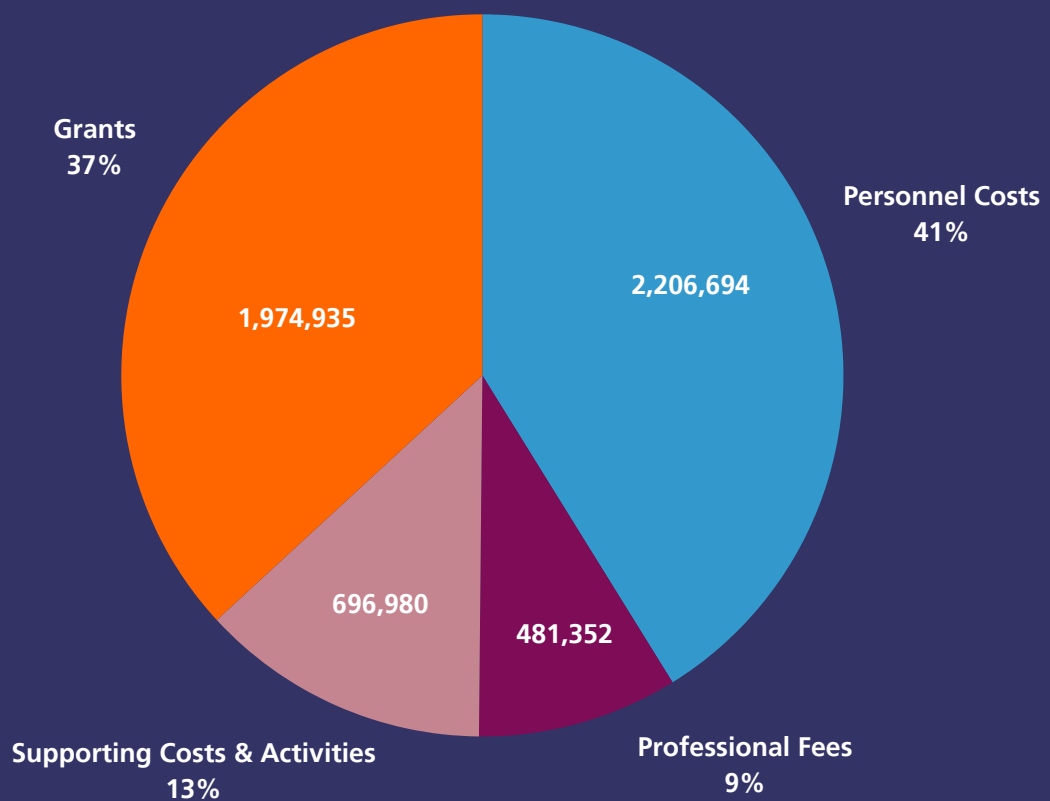


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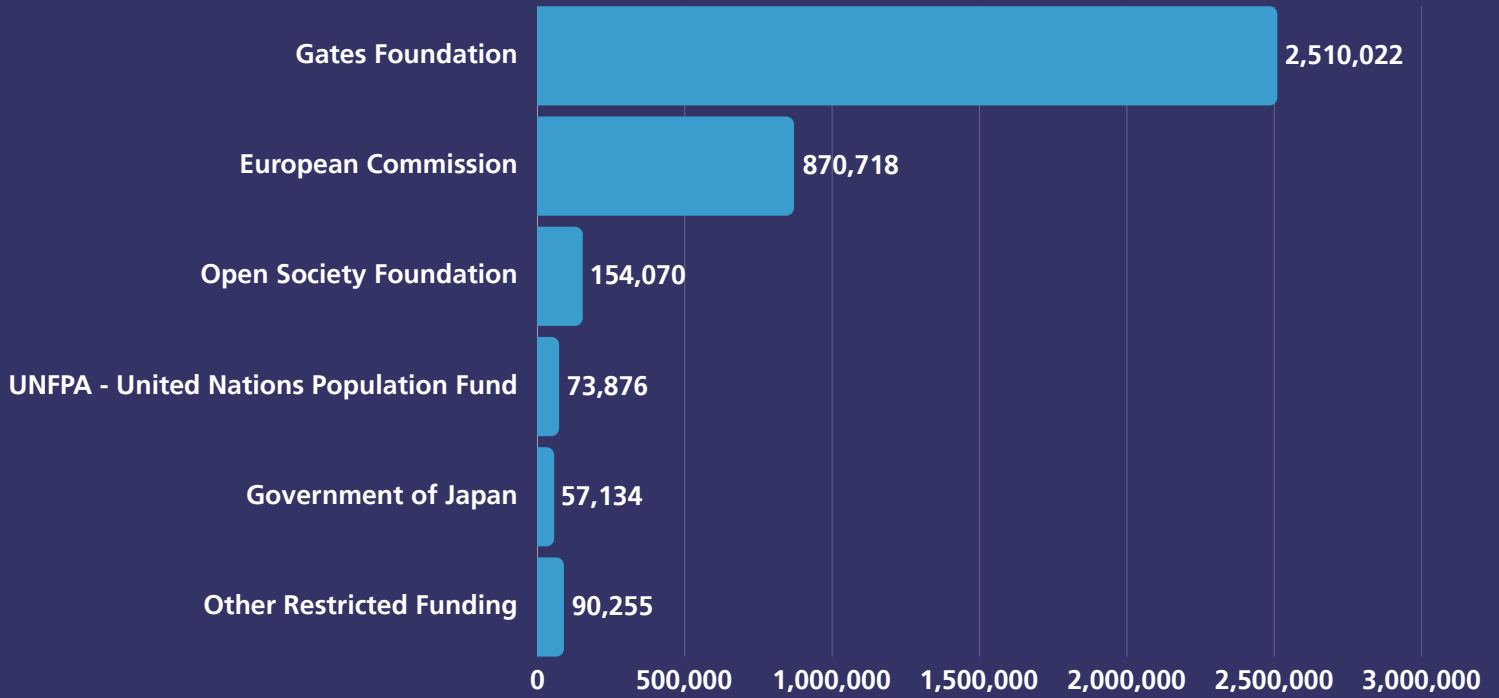
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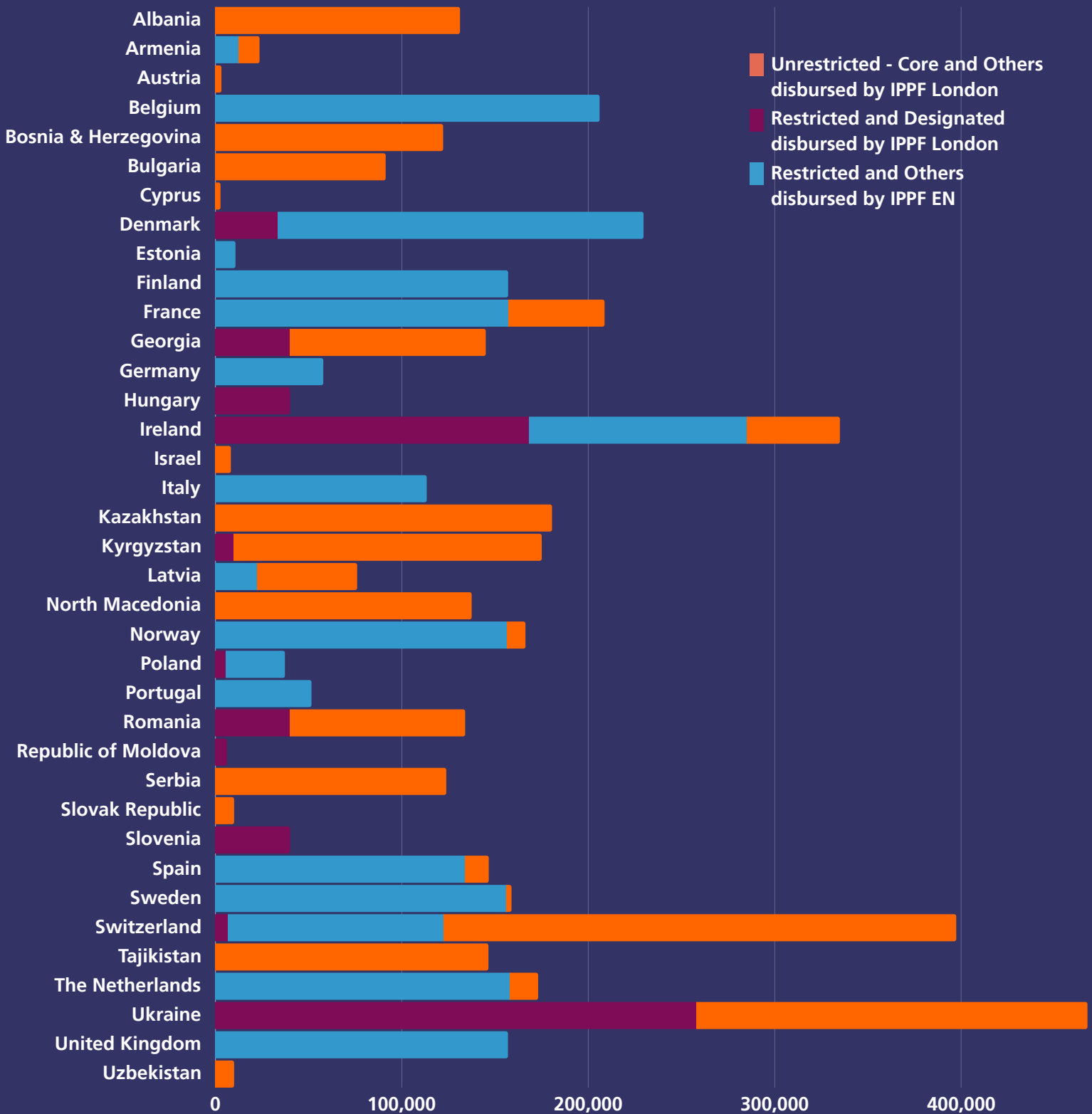
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Grants to MAs and CPs per country

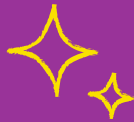


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