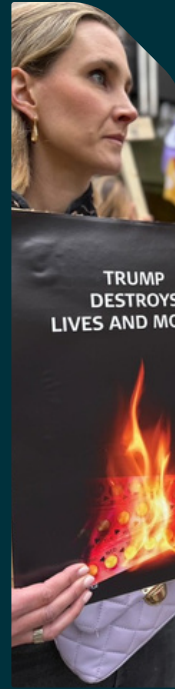
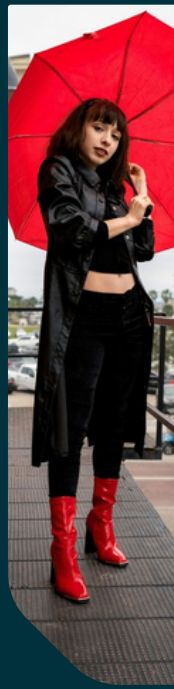
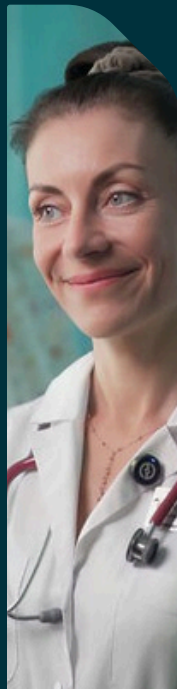
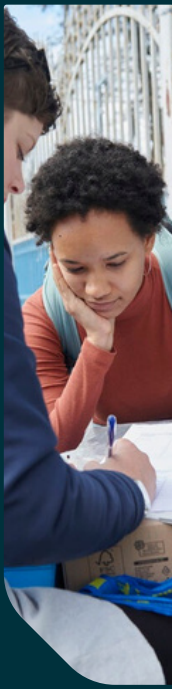
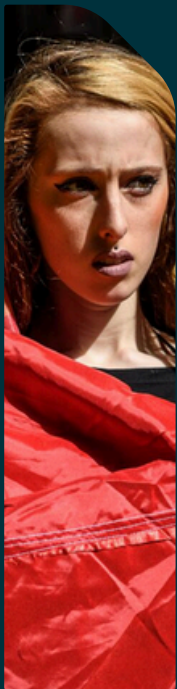


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Come Together – IPPF’s global Strategy 2028

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.



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.

Repro freedom



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Holding the line: defending SRHRJ, gender equality and civic space

2025 was a stark reminder that we cannot take our rights and freedoms for granted, but must actively protect and fight for them, ensuring that nobody is left behind. Across Europe and Central Asia, we saw hard-won rights – still out of reach for too many – come under increasing strain, with further and drastic shrinking civic space, coordinated mobilisation of anti-rights actors, and growing political pressure on organisations and communities defending sexual and reproductive health, rights and justice (SRHRJ). Well-funded, transnational anti-gender actors intensified their efforts, using disinformation, restrictive laws and divisive narratives to roll back progress and undermine equality.

These dynamics are not abstract. They are reshaping national contexts across our region, from the spread of so-called “foreign agent” laws and restrictions on sexuality and relationships education, to attacks on civil society funding and legitimacy at the European Union level. At the same time, global funding cuts, disrupted supply chains and escalating conflict exposed how fragile access to care remains and how quickly progress can be reversed, particularly for those already marginalised.

For our Member Associations and Collaborative Partners, this meant operating on the frontlines of more hostile environments, where providing care, speaking out or defending equality has become increasingly stigmatised and politicised. In this context, ENRO’s role as a facilitator of collective action, a bridge between global strategy and national realities, and an amplifier elevating diverse voices from across our region has never been more vital.

Throughout 2025, we stood firm alongside our network. We strengthened our shared capacity to respond to the backlash, defend civic space and sustain care, especially for those at greatest risk of exclusion. We supported our MAs and CPs with resources, technical expertise and spaces to learn, strategise and act together. We invested in stronger narratives, coordinated advocacy and deepening partnerships with community-led organisations, across movements and borders, because we know that we are stronger together.

Crucially, progress did not stand still. Across the region, activists and human rights defenders continued to push forward, from over one million people mobilising across Europe through the My Voice, My Choice initiative to demand safe and accessible abortion care, to the European Commission reaffirming its commitment to SRHR in its Women’s Rights Roadmap. In Hungary, thousands marched for Budapest Pride in defiance of attempts to restrict people’s rights to assemble and be visible. These moments, alongside many others, show what sustained organising, solidarity and courage can achieve, even in the most challenging conditions, and when positive change at times seems impossible.

2025 showed us that the backlash is not temporary, but rather it is persistent, calculated and strategic. But so is our response. Through connecting different actors, working with community-led organisations, strengthening capacity and shaping advocacy, ENRO continues to support a resilient and united SRHRJ movement, rooted in solidarity, evidence and a shared commitment to dignity, rights and reproductive justice.

We are not retreating. We are holding the line – and fighting back, together.

Center care on people

We continued to support access to comprehensive sexual and reproductive health (SRH) care across Europe and Central Asia, with a focus on reaching people from the most marginalised communities. While public health systems deliver much of this care in many countries, our Member Associations and Collaborative Partners play a vital role in filling gaps and ensuring nobody is left behind. In 2025, they delivered or enabled over 1.8 million SRH services through their own or associated clinics, including the following: testing and treatment for STIs and reproductive tract infections; gynaecological and specialised SRH care; HIV counselling, testing, prevention and care; abortion care; and support for survivors of gender-based violence.

Expand choice

As political and funding environments for SRHR remain highly challenging, with the greatest impact on marginalised communities, ENRO continued supporting our network to **mobilise resources and expand inclusive care**. We worked with over 10 MAs and CPs in Central Asia, the Western Balkans and Eastern Europe to strengthen grant applications, with several securing new funding that enabled, for example, the scaling up of trans healthcare services, and advocacy for trans health and rights. ENRO grants supported preparatory work by the MA in Kazakhstan to deliver rights-based trans healthcare, funding research, training and network-building, while CPs in Kyrgyzstan and Poland sustained and expanded clinic-based sexual, reproductive and mental health services for groups including refugees, migrants, LGBTIQ+ people and survivors of SGBV.

ENRO also stepped up **engagement on fertility care** at EU level as part of our broader commitment to reproductive justice and expanding access to SRHR. Working with partner organisations, we jointly called for a rights-based and inclusive approach, including universal access to treatment. This helped bring reproductive justice and SRHR perspectives into growing EU debates on fertility and demographic change.

**ENSURE FERTILITY
CARE FOR ALL**



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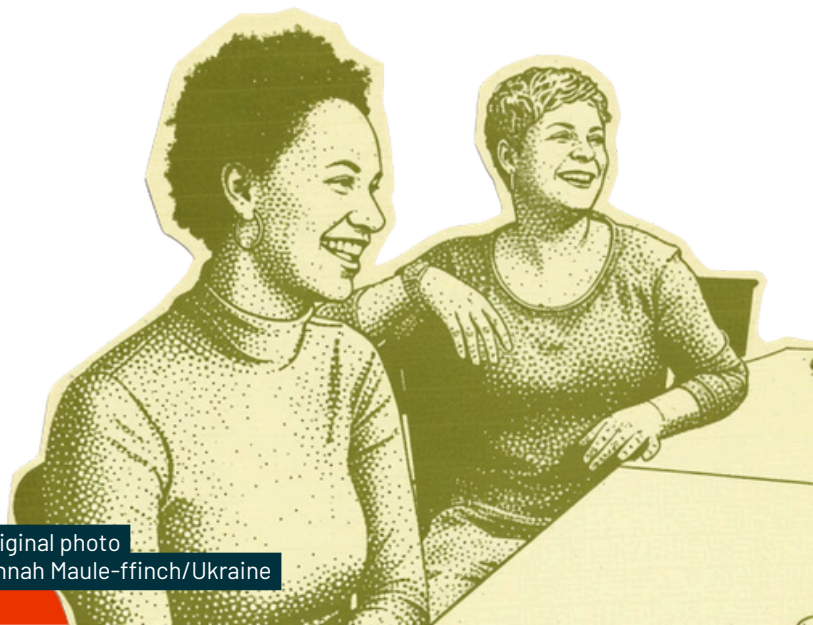
Widen access

Our team worked throughout the year to support MAs in **sustaining physical and digital healthcare services** in increasingly challenging contexts. Many faced financial losses, funding cuts, restrictive new laws and shrinking space for civil society. ENRO's support focused in particular on initiatives such as mobile clinics in North Macedonia and Tajikistan, and on helping partners navigate hostile political environments in countries including Georgia and Slovakia.

We assisted the **humanitarian SRH response to Russia's invasion of Ukraine**, facilitating coordinated action by our network. Working with our Ukrainian MA, and CPs in Hungary and Poland, ENRO provided technical backing that helped to sustain the provision of life-saving SRH care, including abortion, contraception, maternal health and HIV testing, to people whose lives have been disrupted by the conflict. Stationary and mobile clinics and hotline services reached more than 7,200 Ukrainians, over 90% of them women and girls, including people from Roma communities. We also supported new digital toolkits and training materials for healthcare providers in Ukraine.

ENRO strengthened our network's capacity to ensure **inclusive, rights-based SRH care for trans and gender diverse people**. Through a dedicated consultancy, we developed a workbook based on IPPF's Technical Brief: *Designing and Delivering Inclusive, Rights-Based Sexual and Reproductive Healthcare to Transgender and Gender Diverse People*, to help healthcare providers deliver respectful care in both clinical and community settings, alongside guidance to support stronger advocacy by our MAs for the needs of the community.

Our team also expanded efforts to improve **access to comprehensive SRH services for sex workers** through regional strategy meetings in Utrecht, the Netherlands, and Skopje, North Macedonia. Bringing together MAs and CPs, the European Sex Workers Rights Alliance (ESWA), the Sex Workers' Advocacy Network (SWAN) and sex worker-led national organisations, we examined barriers to care, including criminalisation and donor withdrawal, and explored community-led responses. This work supported the uptake of IPPF's International Medical Advisory Panel Statement on Sex Worker-Centred Services, developed in partnership with the Global Network of Sex Work Projects. It also informed a factsheet linking abortion access and sex workers' rights as interconnected struggles for bodily autonomy. Together, these efforts are helping MAs adapt services to better meet sex workers' needs, as defined by sex workers themselves.



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Advance digital and self-care

In the final year of a four-year initiative in Portugal, ENRO and our MA completed a landmark study on the **impact of gender-transformative sexuality and relationships education** on young people's attitudes and behaviours related to gender equality and SGBV. Conducted in schools in the city of Porto, the project combined three phases: a baseline study, a school-based intervention testing a gender-transformative programme, and a follow-up assessing longer-term impacts on students and teachers. Results showed clear improvements in students' awareness, critical reflection and communication on issues of power, consent and equality, while strengthening teachers' confidence to address sensitive topics. The initiative provided strong evidence that gender-transformative approaches can help prevent SGBV when embedded in school curricula.

ENRO also published *Holding the Space for Transformation*, a report mapping our network's practices over four years in sexuality and relationships education to **tackle the root causes of gender inequality**. The study reviewed capacity-building activities including training of trainers, small grants for education projects, mutual learning exchanges and national initiatives led by MAs. In total, more than 5,500 people engaged across several European countries, including around 4,800 young people and hundreds of educators and teachers. The findings show that gender-transformative approaches to sexuality and relationships education can drive change: by creating safe spaces for dialogue, reflection and critical thinking on gender and power, programmes strengthened young people's awareness and supported educators to foster more equal and respectful relationships.



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Move the sexuality agenda

ENRO continued in 2025 to uphold and reinforce European leadership on SRHRJ at a time of intensifying backlash. In close collaboration and solidarity with our network and partners, we pushed for progressive European policies, helped strengthen collective resilience in the face of anti-rights agendas and supported positive shifts in social norms. Our external engagement contributed to 74 policy wins, with 17 at the EU level, while our MAs and CPs secured 57 country-level victories throughout the region.

Ground advocacy

Defending civic space and safeguarding EU funding for civil society and SRHR

Following the 2024 European elections, 2025 saw an increasingly hostile environment for civil society, gender equality and SRHR. Far-right and populist actors more openly challenged the legitimacy and funding of civil society organisations, both in Europe and in the EU's international cooperation. In response, ENRO intensified efforts to defend civic space and ensure that SRHR remained firmly on the EU agenda.

Working cross-sector with civil society partners, we pushed back against disinformation campaigns targeting EU funding for civil society; and we advocated for EU policies promoting an enabling civic space, including through contributions to the new EU Democracy Shield instrument and the first ever EU Civil Society Strategy.

Because pressures on civic space, SRHR and gender equality are mirrored across many national contexts, strengthening collaboration within our network was vital. ENRO facilitated exchanges of intelligence, tactics and engagement strategies among our MAs, while developing new narratives and communication tools to reinforce the case for civil society. By working together across countries and sectors, we strengthened our collective capacity to resist anti-rights pressure and defend civic space as vital to democratic values.

Finally, since funding is key to achieving policy goals, we advocated for sustained political and financial support for civil society, gender equality and SRHR in the EU's next long-term budget (MFF). Through coordinated engagement with the EU institutions and Member States, including responses to consultations on the MFF, we highlighted the importance of initiatives such as the Citizens, Equality, Rights and Values Programme (CERV) and the health funding programme EU4Health. We also provided recommendations on the proposed Global Europe Instrument, the primary financial tool for external action, which now includes SRHR as a key principle and area of EU funding.

Within the EU

In 2025, ENRO **advanced SRHR through key EU policy processes**, working with MAs and CPs to contribute expertise to laws, policies and budgets on gender equality, SRHR, combating SGBV and protecting civic space. Our engagement strengthened recognition of SRHR, comprehensive sexuality education and standards of obstetric care in a new EU Roadmap for Women's Rights, and contributed to updated EU Gender Equality and LGBTIQ Equality Strategies. We worked for better tackling of all forms of violence and SRHR violations at European level, contributing to revisions of EU legislation on victims' rights and child sexual abuse. We also pushed for effective national implementation of the EU's 2024 Directive on combatting violence against women, including provisions ensuring survivors' access to SRH services and stronger recognition of consent education, and EU implementation of the Council of Europe Istanbul Convention on combatting violence against women.

Throughout the year, we strengthened our network's EU engagement by supporting MAs and CPs to participate more effectively in EU policy processes. Through webinars, an in-person workshop bringing together representatives from 19 countries, and regular exchanges of intelligence and successful approaches, we facilitated mutual learning and coordination. These efforts helped national organisations deepen their engagement with EU politics and policy and strengthened our **collective impact in defending and advancing SRHR across Europe**.

In 2025, we also used **digital communication platforms to strengthen political asks**, disseminating impactful, strategically framed content that amplified our positions, analysis and calls to action across the region. This work focused on responding to the growing backlash against SRHRJ and civic space, while promoting a vision grounded in equality, care and rights. Through diverse formats, including explainers, interviews, visual content and statements, we translated complex policy developments into accessible, compelling narratives. By prioritising high-quality, values-based messaging on our main platforms, we deepened engagement with key audiences and reinforced our role as a trusted voice on SRHRJ and gender equality.



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EU as a global actor

The ENRO-led [Countdown 2030 Europe](#) consortium (C2030E) published its annual [Tracking What Counts](#) report, continuing to **hold European donor governments and the EU accountable** for their political and financial commitments to SRHR and family planning (FP), and giving us the clearest picture yet of Europe's role in SRHR financing. The latest data told a mixed story of strong political commitment, with the adoption of 18 new SRHR-related policies, strategies and declarations, alongside shrinking budgets. For the first time in almost a decade, more countries cut SRH/FP funding than increased it. Alarmingly, SRHR still represented only a tiny share of overall aid budgets. In 2024, most European donors allocated between just 0.6% and 5.8% of their ODA to SRHR, with half of them contributing less than 2%.

ENRO also continued to lead C2030E's [A World Where](#) campaign, promoting our vision of a Europe that champions SRHR/FP, gender equality and stronger health systems worldwide. Working with IPPF MAs and partners in Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany and the UK, we brought our calls for sustained development funding for SRHR and gender equality to national media and decision-makers. Through the campaign we also collaborated with digital influencers to broaden reach. Our messaging drew on research into effective framing to engage broader audiences beyond traditional SRHR supporters.

Through C2030E, we pushed for **strong EU investment in SRHR** through the EU's main external funding instrument, NDICI (Neighbourhood, Development and International Cooperation Instrument). We monitored EU bilateral funding trends, contributed to European Commission (EC) consultations on its implementation and facilitated dialogue with EU partners. As a result, SRHR continued to receive support across EU programmes. Two new initiatives under the Team Europe Initiative (TEI) on SRHR – joint programmes bringing together the EC and EU Member States – were also launched in sub-Saharan Africa. Our work helped reinforce political backing for SRHR and gender equality in external action from the European Parliament, contributing to strong language in its 2025 report on implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals.

IMAGINE THE EARTH AS A HOME...ONE WE ALL SHARE



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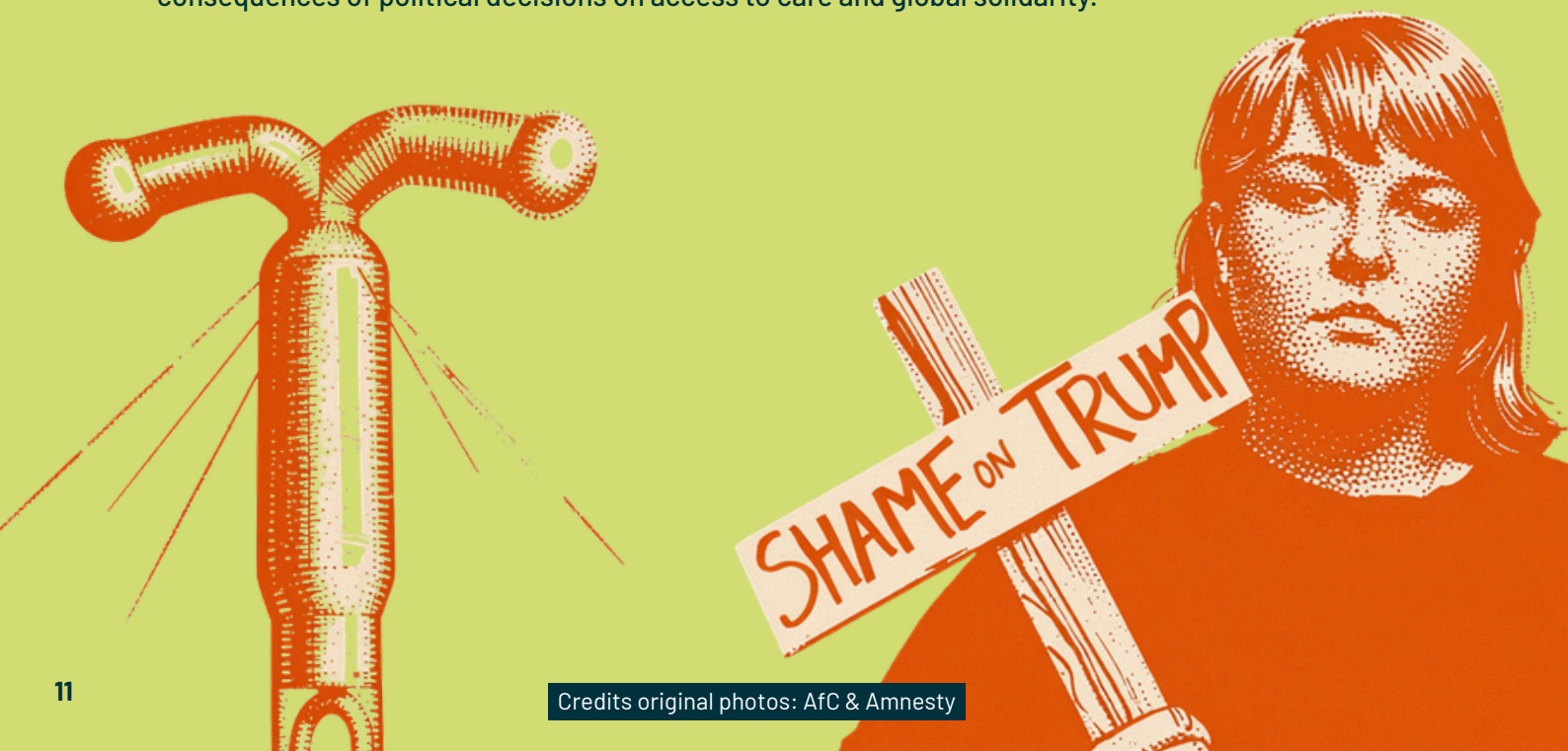
ENRO advocated for a strong renewal of the EU's Gender Action Plan, the framework guiding its **external action on gender equality** worldwide. To ensure an ambitious fourth phase (GAP IV) from 2028, we led the development of a joint civil society position paper and carried out targeted outreach to the EC and Member States calling for clear commitments on SRHR and funding targets for gender equality. These priorities gained political backing, with the Commission confirming its intention to propose an ambitious GAP IV, and Member States reaffirming support for gender equality and for GAP IV, including continued recognition of SRHR.

Shift norms

Fighting back against attacks on reproductive freedom

In 2025, ENRO played a leading role in exposing and challenging the harmful impact of funding cuts to the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), following the decision by the Trump administration to destroy 20 truckloads of contraceptive supplies stored in Belgium and destined for countries in the Global South. Working closely with our Belgian and French MAs, IPPF globally and a broad coalition of civil society partners, we coordinated communications, advocacy and public mobilisation to denounce the plan and call for EU action. We informed Members of the European Parliament, aligned messaging across partners and co-organised a protest in front of the US Embassy in Brussels, Belgium.

Our efforts generated significant international media attention: ENRO directly facilitated or featured in around 20 media stories, while the wider coalition effort generated more than 450 articles across European and international outlets. Alongside this, we supported a European campaign, including the Freeda tour that featured a 6-metre inflatable intrauterine device (IUD) symbolising reproductive freedom which travelled across major cities to highlight the real-world consequences of political decisions on access to care and global solidarity.



In response to growing attacks on civic space and gender equality, ENRO prioritised **strengthening narratives and preparedness** to counter anti-rights campaigns. We developed values-based communications tools, including Q&A responses, public explainers and messaging scripts, to help our network respond clearly and confidently. In parallel, we delivered crisis communications scenario workshops with MAs and staff to simulate potential attacks, helping teams prepare and strengthen coordinated responses. Lessons from this work informed a practical DIY Crisis Communications Toolkit, now being actively used by our network and partners and downloaded over 250 times across the movement.

We also expanded our work on strategic narratives by training a wide range of external stakeholders to communicate more effectively on SRHRJ and gender equality. We delivered workshops for policy-makers, civil servants, civil society organisations and community leaders across Europe and internationally, including experts championing gender-related issues from like-minded Member States, the European Parliament, UNFPA and the World Health Organization. We also trained sex worker community leaders on proactive framing to counter harmful narratives. By sharing practical tools on values-based messaging and movement building, these trainings helped partners **boost public support for SRHRJ** and respond more effectively to anti-rights discourse.

Act with youth

Supporting young people to develop crucial life skills through sexuality and relationships education is core to IPPF EN's mission. In 2025, our network reached a total of over 1.18 million young people throughout Europe and Central Asia and trained over 25,680 educators to lead sessions on sexuality and relationships, as well as more than 2,800 educators who are now equipped to train other trainers.

Our youth network YSAFE continued **amplifying young people's voices** in shaping sexuality education and SRHRJ debates. A youth-led research project across nine countries resulted in the report *Youth Preferences on Sexuality Education*, highlighting young people's priorities and gaps in current provision. YSAFE also produced a new season of its *Sex Positivitea with YSAFE* podcast, with eight youth-created episodes exploring consent, LGBTQ+-inclusive education, youth activism and mental health. In parallel, eight youth-led initiatives funded through YSAFE small project grants reached more than 1,000 young people across Europe and Central Asia.

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Meanwhile, in collaboration with YSAFE we advanced important discussions on **meaningful youth participation in SRHRJ**. At the youth network's Annual Meeting in Ghent, Belgium, representatives from across the region identified structural and political barriers to youth engagement and agreed practical steps to strengthen youth leadership within MAs and at regional level. Youth advocates also engaged EU policy-makers during the **European Week of Action for Girls**, meeting Members of the European Parliament, EU officials and Member State representatives to call for strong investment in gender equality, youth empowerment and SRHR in the EU's next long-term budget.



Credit: European Week of Action for Girls

Solidarity for change

In 2025, ENRO strengthened collective power across our network to defend SRHRJ in increasingly hostile environments, fostering collaboration across sectors and borders. We stood in solidarity with those resisting anti-rights attacks – including social movements, national activists and Member Associations and Collaborative Partners – and deepened partnerships with marginalised communities. At the same time, we invested in shared knowledge, tools and learning spaces, alongside targeted funding, to support a more connected and resilient movement for change.

Support social movements

Thanks to restricted funding secured by our team, ENRO provided small one- or two-year grants to MAs, CPs, social movements and activists across Europe and Central Asia to **support initiatives countering the anti-gender movement** and upholding SRHRJ amid growing pressure. Partners in countries including Armenia, Cyprus, Georgia, Hungary, Italy, Kyrgyzstan, Latvia, the Netherlands, Poland, Romania, Slovakia, Slovenia and Spain used these grants to develop winning narratives, strengthen safety and security, navigate restrictive laws targeting civil society, and strengthen alliances across movements. Activities ranged from narrative campaigns on sexuality education, LGBTIQ+ rights and masculinities to developing strategies to respond to the backlash in diverse settings.

We **stood in solidarity with our MAs and CPs** resisting anti-gender forces across the region, taking action on almost 30 occasions throughout 2025. Through advocacy and communications, including letters, statements, social media and media outreach, we spoke out against threats to SRHRJ, LGBTIQ+ rights and efforts to end SGBV, as well as attacks on women human rights defenders. We responded to developments in Germany, Hungary, Latvia, Poland, Serbia, Slovakia, Türkiye and the UK, and to US action in Belgium affecting reproductive rights globally (see page 11). In parallel, we mobilised against increasing politically motivated attempts from within the EU institutions to undermine civic space and delegitimise EU funding for civil society.

Build strategic partnerships

ENRO remains committed to allyship with marginalised communities, continuing to focus in 2025 on developing our partnerships with LGBTIQ+ and sex worker-led organisations at regional and national level.

We pushed for an **intersectional perspective in EU policy-making**, calling for stronger recognition of LGBTIQ+ people's SRHR needs and trans-specific healthcare in the new LGBTIQ Equality Strategy, and for an intersectional approach in the new Gender Equality Strategy. We also called for protections for undocumented migrants in the draft Return Directive and opposed the criminalisation of sex work in the European Parliament's report on the forthcoming EU Gender Equality Strategy.

We welcomed and promoted the adoption of the Council of Europe Recommendation on the **rights of intersex people**, a groundbreaking document for the community, calling on the EU to take similar action and on Member States to implement the Recommendation. We also contributed to the development of Transgender Europe's (TGEU) **Transfeminist Solidarity Manifesto**, calling for a united, intersectional movement to resist the growing wave of anti-rights, anti-gender and authoritarian attacks, and defend bodily autonomy, equality and the rights of trans people as an integral part of the broader struggle for justice.



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Meanwhile, we deepened our network's collaboration with the sex worker community across Europe and Central Asia, bringing sex worker-led organisations and our MAs and CPs together to identify shared challenges and priorities for **advancing sex workers' rights** and expanding access to SRH services (see page 6). This work was complemented by a mapping exercise analysing contexts and needs in nine countries, helping to inform future joint advocacy and collaboration efforts.

Innovate and share knowledge

We continued to create spaces for peer-to-peer learning among our MAs and CPs, sharing winning narratives and innovative approaches to counter anti-gender actors. We hosted a three-part **community of practice series responding to urgent needs**, with sessions on framing abortion pills, litigation strategies to protect SRHRJ movements, and engaging men and boys in a polarised environment. Bringing together around 250 participants, the series enabled exchange of practical guidance and experience. We also delivered additional workshops to strengthen MAs' capacity to proactively frame SRHRJ and gender equality in a shifting political landscape.

In 2025, ENRO developed the Abortion Legislation, Policy and Practice Dashboard, a secure, artificial intelligence (AI)-powered tool providing MAs and CPs with **real-time, searchable access to abortion policy data** collected from our network in 33 countries. The platform transforms complex evidence into practical insights, strengthening IPPF EN's ability to respond quickly to legislative threats and support evidence-based advocacy. A key innovation is its dual framework, which maps the gap between legal provisions and the reality of access in practice, highlighting hidden barriers to abortion care. An embedded AI query function also enables users to explore more than 250 policy indicators through simple language searches.



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Nurture our Federation

Supporting our Member Associations and Collaborative Partners remained central to ENRO's work in 2025. We facilitated resources, organisational support and spaces for connection and collaboration, strengthening our network's capacity to deliver impact in an increasingly challenging environment. This included reinforcing quality and accountability, supporting learning and adaptation, and contributing to shared priorities and values across our global Federation.

Chart our identity

In November, IPPF's global General Assembly unanimously approved the Federation's first ever Charter of Values, setting out seven values that define our identity and purpose: dignity, equality, justice, pleasure, community, integrity, and resilience. These are a commitment to action, born from the voices and courage of our MAs worldwide. The Federation also launched a new brand that embodies the Charter. Our regional network participated actively in the development of the Charter of Values, and ENRO took part in the launch and operationalisation of the new brand at regional level, with impactful communications that showcased our new visual identity.

Grow our Federation

In 2025, we **welcomed KAOS GL** as a Collaborative Partner in Türkiye. An LGBTIQ+-led organisation advocating for equality and human rights, it combats discrimination, promotes visibility and fosters solidarity. Throughout the year, KAOS GL actively contributed to regional initiatives and advanced with its application to become an Associate Member.

Meanwhile, further progress was made throughout the year to **strengthen membership standards across the region**, as IPPF's global accreditation process continued its fourth cycle. Accreditation reviews were conducted for Cyprus, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Kyrgyzstan, Norway, Portugal and North Macedonia, while Romania and Serbia began to prepare their review processes. Building on follow-up actions from assessments in 2023 and 2024, 11 MAs successfully achieved re-accreditation: Austria, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Denmark, Georgia, Ireland, Kazakhstan, Latvia, the Netherlands, Tajikistan and Kyrgyzstan. This work reflects our region's strong commitment to quality, accountability and continuous improvement.

In May, ENRO convened a **regional meeting for Executive Directors** of MAs and CPs, creating a space for peer learning, strategic exchange and network coordination. Participants shared effective approaches to resource mobilisation and discussed strategies for strengthening civil society solidarity amid legislative restrictions, anti-rights opposition and funding cuts across the region. The Executive Directors also prepared their contribution to the upcoming IPPF General Assembly. The gathering strengthened relationships across the network and helped identify opportunities for joint initiatives aligned with shared strategic priorities.

We received our fourth annual operating grant under the EC's **Citizens, Equality, Rights and Values Programme (CERV)**, enabling us to support our network through targeted subgrants, training and peer learning. We awarded eight subgrants to MAs, CPs and young volunteers, supporting activities such as national policy engagement, development of communication materials, prevention of SGBV, organisational gender assessments and strengthening of sexuality education. These efforts reinforced our network's collective capacity to advance gender equality and SRHR, engage in EU policy processes and respond to growing anti-rights backlash.

Looking ahead, our team secured continued support through a new three-year CERV Framework Partnership Agreement beginning in 2026. To inform future efforts, ENRO completed an independent evaluation of our CERV programme 2022–2025, which had a budget of over €3.1 million and was implemented across more than 23 EU countries. This confirmed our work's **strong relevance and impact in advancing and defending SRHR and gender equality** in a hostile political environment, including ENRO's significant contributions to EU policy processes. Stakeholders identified helping secure a progressive EU Directive on Violence Against Women as the programme's most significant achievement and highlighted its role in building a stronger, more resilient and connected regional network, better equipped to counter anti-rights movements and advance gender-transformative approaches.

ENRO also launched preparations for the **next phase of Countdown 2030 Europe**, our long-standing flagship initiative to track and strengthen European commitments to SRHR and family planning. In 2025, we conducted a mid-term evaluation of the consortium's impact and convened a task force to guide the programme's renewal and future strategic direction.

We continued strengthening our regional network through **monitoring, evaluation and learning initiatives**. In 2025 we delivered four refresher trainings for MAs and CPs on IPPF's annual results reporting processes and systems, complemented by personalised one-to-one coaching. In total, we supported 30 organisations to ensure high-quality and timely reporting. In the autumn, we also hosted webinars with MAs and CPs to review and discuss regional results, fostering shared learning and continuous improvement across the network.



Credit: IPPF

Walk the talk

ENRO continued to lead the Countdown 2030 Europe consortium's **decoloniality journey**, translating commitments into practical changes in our advocacy and communications. We developed practical tools, including a decoloniality checklist and guidance to apply learning across our work, alongside an internal audit to improve language, framing and imagery through a decolonial lens. This work informed capacity-building across the consortium partner organisations and contributed to wider learning within IPPF, including through a dedicated webinar on decoloniality in practice for MAs and CPs globally.

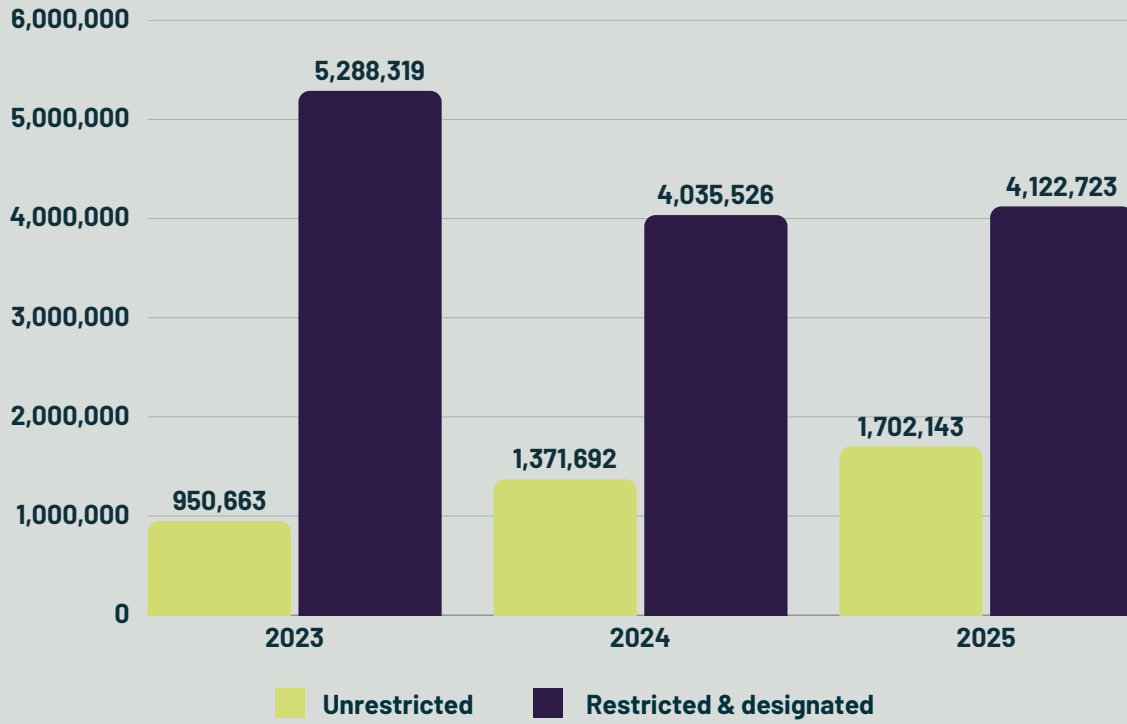
Throughout the year, we also continued to roll out **gender assessments** across our network, supporting MAs in Austria, Belgium and Germany to critically reflect on their structures, work and context through a gender and intersectional lens. These organisations completed assessments and developed action plans, identifying concrete steps to strengthen inclusivity and better respond to the needs of marginalised communities. Building on previous years – with 30 MAs and CPs having undertaken gender assessments since 2020 – this process is becoming a key driver of organisational change across the region, fostering a culture of continuous learning, strengthening accountability, and embedding more gender-transformative approaches in design and delivery of services.

As part of our commitment to ensuring the safety of all people who come into contact with IPPF, ENRO continued to convene our regional **Safeguarding Community of Practice**, SafeComm, which brought MAs and CPs together for two annual meetings. These facilitated learning exchange and strengthened safeguarding practices across the region. Discussions covered a range of themes, including roles and responsibilities for effective safeguarding, alignment of organisational policies with national legislation, a case study on robust risk management, and approaches to ensure safe and meaningful youth engagement.

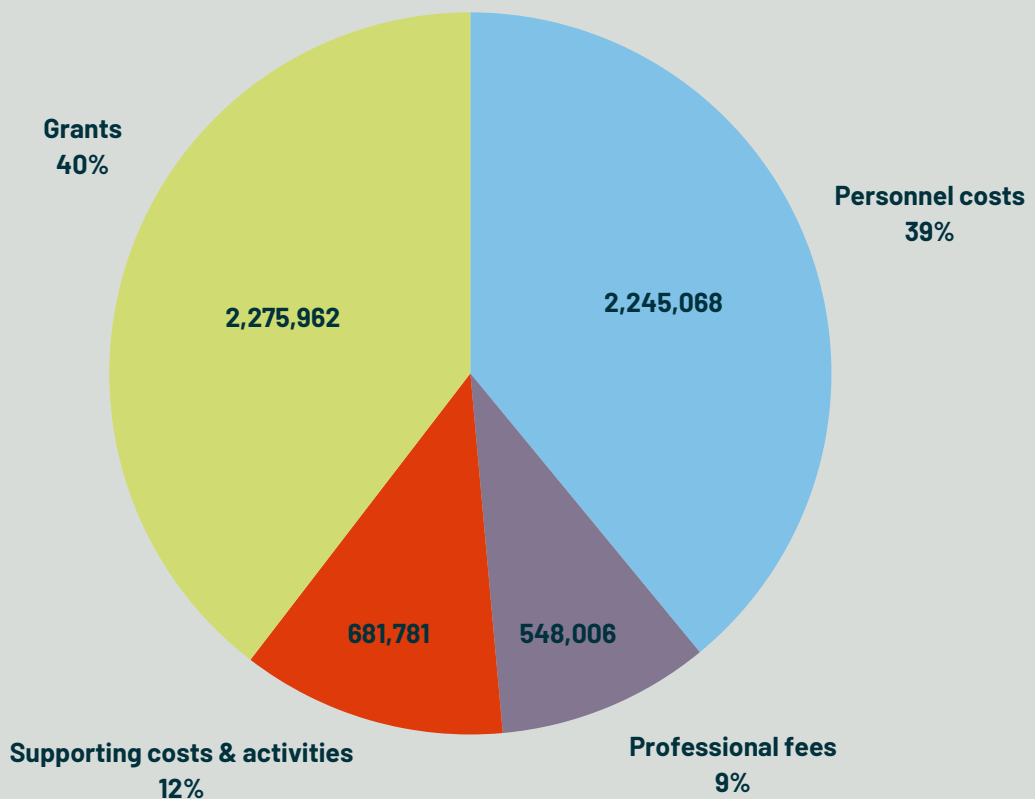


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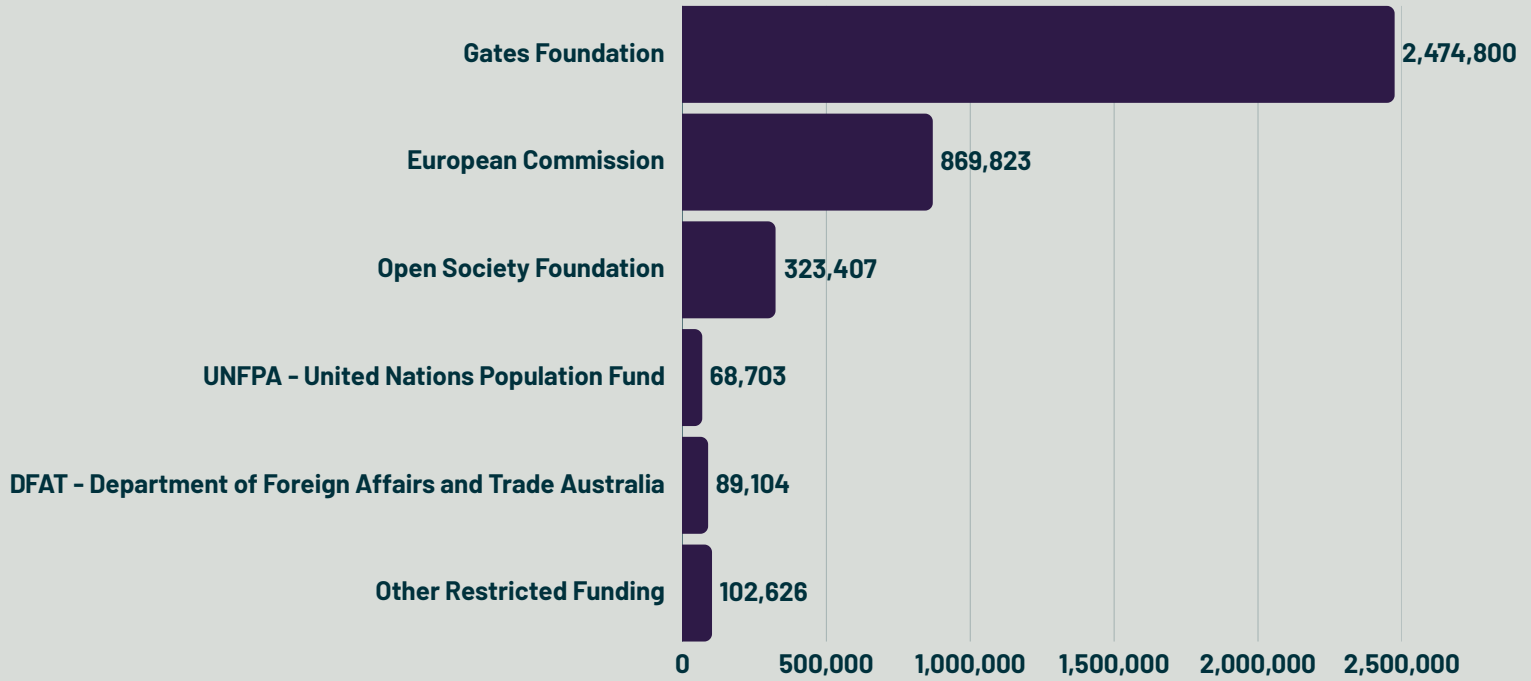
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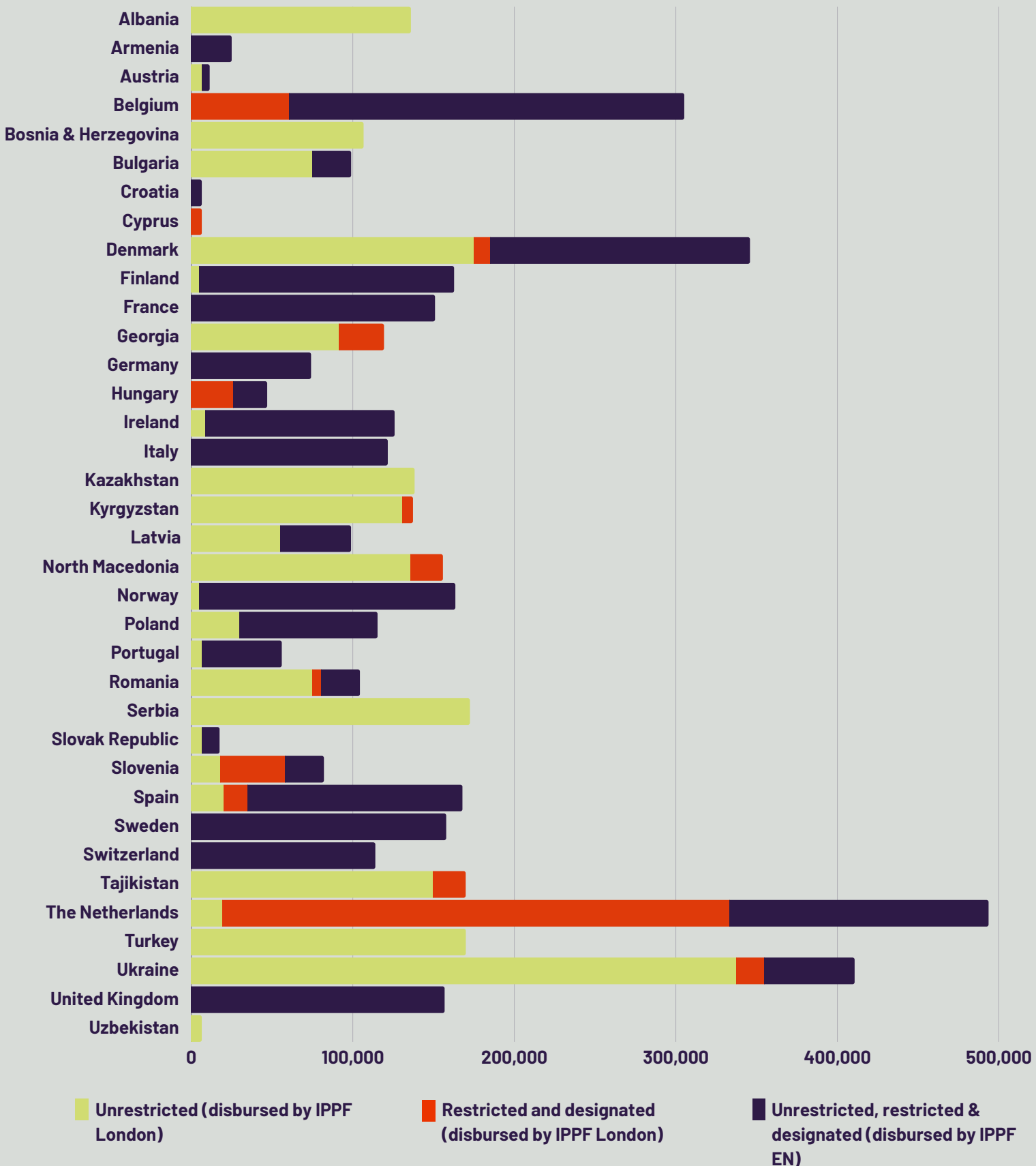
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Grants to MAs, CPs and other partners per country



Currency: USD
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