

# 2025



# ACTIVITY REPORT



**EUROPEAN NETWORK  
OF MIGRANT WOMEN**

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# 01. LETTER FROM ENOMW CO-PRESIDENT

## Adama Sira Le Blay

### Founder and manager of Olympe

2025 has been a year of both growing challenges and powerful collective resistance. Across Europe and beyond, migrant and refugee women continue to confront violence, discrimination, exploitation and increasing attempts to silence feminist voices. In a context of increasing political polarisation, shrinking civic space and growing attacks on women's rights, ENoMW continued to stand firm in advancing a clear feminist and human rights-based analysis at European and international levels, rooted in the lived realities of women.

This year also represented an important milestone for our organisation. ENoMW obtained the status of Framework Partner of the European Union, recognising the strength, expertise and credibility of our work. We also expanded our network by welcoming new members from across Europe, reinforcing our collective power and diversity.

Across all projects, ENoMW works closely with our member organisations, ensuring their expertise, experiences and priorities shape project activities and advocacy efforts. Since 2025, ENoMW has also strengthened its support to grassroots women's organisations through the subgranting of EU funds, contributing to the sustainability, visibility and capacity of local women initiatives.

In 2025, ENoMW further strengthened its work addressing violence against women in all its forms, including trafficking, prostitution and technology-facilitated violence. Particular attention was given to the rapidly expanding role of digital technologies, AI and online platforms in enabling new forms of abuse, exploitation and misogyny targeting women and girls. Through our advocacy, ENoMW continued to call for stronger accountability, sex-based analysis and human rights protections capable of responding to these evolving forms of exploitation.

Our work would not be possible without the courage, dedication and solidarity of our members, Board, staff, volunteers, partners and supporters. I would like to express my deepest gratitude to all the women who continue to organise, speak out and resist despite increasing challenges. Your strength and commitment are at the heart of the network.

As we move forward, ENoMW remains committed to building a Europe where all women, including migrant women can live free from violence, discrimination and exploitation and where women's rights are fully recognised as fundamental human rights



**Adama Sira Le Blay**  
Co President  
European Network of Migrant Women



# 02.

# FACES OF ENOMW: 2025

## OUR BOARD



Adama Sira Le Blay  
Co-President



Eglė Puidokaitė  
Member



Blessing Okoedion  
Member



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Member

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Representation Officer



Rosario Ayarragaray  
Design & Media Specialist



Tereza Borodenchyk  
Project Officer

# 03. ORGANISATIONAL CHART

## GENERAL ASSEMBLY

### FULL member-organisations with voting rights

General Assembly, composed of FULL member organisations with voting rights, is the highest decision-making body in the Network. It has the power to introduce structural and substantive changes in the organisation (e.g. modify the statutes, change the mission/vision of the organisation, its structure and membership system, its governing structures, etc) as well as, to dissolve the organisation. General Assembly meets once a year and it is responsible for electing new Board Members and admitting/dismissing FULL member organisations. FULL member organisations have the right to nominate their members to the Board. In addition to the FULL member organisations with the voting rights, SUPPORTING member organisations and INDIVIDUAL members can attend the General Assembly meeting, however, they cannot vote and they cannot run for the Board.

## BOARD

### 2 Co-Presidents / Treasurer / 6 Ordinary Members

Board of the Network, composed of nine members in total, including the two co-presidents, treasurer and six ordinary members, is elected by the General Assembly from the representatives nominated by the FULL member organisations. Each board member's term is two years, with a possibility to be re-elected two times serving six years continuously in total. The Board is responsible for the overall political leadership in the Network, the management of Staff and the decisions taken by the Network in between the General Assembly meetings. According to the Board Policy adopted by the General Assembly, at least 85% of the Board must be migrant women.

## TEAM

### Director / Project Coordinators & Officers / Interns & Volunteers

Staff are the employees of the Network, hired/fired by the Board. In charge of the Staff members is the Director and the team members may include at different times such positions as Project Officers, Communication Officers and other roles in accordance to the needs, workload and financial capacity of the Network. Team members, managed by the Director, are in charge of executing daily activities and operational management of the Network. We have an international and mobile team, with team members located in Brussels and others - in other cities across the European Union.

## WORKING STRUCTURES



Working Structures (working groups) are comprised of the members of the Network (representatives of FULL or SUPPORTING member organisations or individual members). They are formed according to the emerging priorities identified by the GA, Board and Staff. Their main task is to support the operation of the Network and help it achieve its vision, mission and priorities

# 04. YEAR'S HIGHLIGHTS

  
**RIZA  
FIRST  
FUNDING CALL  
NOW OPEN**

APPLY NOW ONLINE

## STRENGTHENING GRASSROOTS FEMINIST ORGANISATIONS

In 2025, ENoMW continued to **reinforce grassroots feminist organisations** across Europe through the **RIZA project**. Combining direct funding with structured learning, peer exchange and an online platform, RIZA supports grassroots organisations working with and for women of migrant background to enhance their impact, visibility and sustainability in advancing women's rights and participation.



## ADVANCING WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN DIGITAL SPACES (DSA)

ENoMW contributed to policy work related to the **DSA**, the EU regulation setting rules for online platforms. This engagement is a key step in ensuring that **digital regulation addresses the realities of violence against women**, including online harassment, exploitation and abusive content. By advocating for stronger accountability of platforms and recognition of digital violence as part of the continuum of violence against women, ENoMW helps push forward the integration of women's rights into EU digital governance.



## EU FRAMEWORK PARTNERSHIP STATUS

A major institutional achievement in 2025 was ENoMW **obtaining the status of framework partner of the European Union**. This recognition strengthens the organisation's position within EU processes and enables ENoMW to expand the impact, strengthen advocacy and continue representing migrant women's voices at European level.

## EXPANDING THE NETWORK AND MEMBERSHIP

ENoMW continued to grow its network by **welcoming new members**, further strengthening its reach and diversity across Europe. This expansion enhances the collective power of migrant and refugee women's organisations, enabling stronger coordination, broader representation and more effective advocacy grounded in lived experiences.



## GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ENoMW successfully held its **General Assembly in Athens** hosted by **Melissa Network**. The meeting brought together members from across Europe to jointly strengthen collective governance and set strategic priorities. Over two days, women engaged in political discussions, elected new representatives and worked on key areas of action, while reinforcing solidarity and collaboration across the Network.



# 05. MEMBERS: SNAPSHOT OF 2025

ENoMW is proud of the work carried out by our **member organisations** across Europe in supporting migrant and refugee women, including women experiencing violence, displacement, exploitation and social exclusion.

The examples below offer a glimpse into services, advocacy and community support delivered by some of our members, combining legal assistance, psychosocial accompaniment, shelter, prevention and socio-economic inclusion programmes.

## SPAIN — POR TI MUJER



Por Ti Mujer provides comprehensive support to migrant women and survivors of violence through legal, psychological and socio-administrative assistance, peer support groups, prevention activities and socio-economic inclusion programmes.

**1,356 WOMEN**

accessed first reception services.

**755 WOMEN**

received legal support



## FINLAND - MONIKA

Monika provides specialised services for migrant women and children affected by domestic violence, intimate partner violence and trafficking, combining shelter, psychosocial support, long-term housing assistance and integration services. In 2025, its network included 21 member organisations and 63 volunteers supporting this work.

**321 SHELTER RESIDENTS**

supported (178 women and 143 children)

**774 MIGRANT WOMEN**

supported through integration services

## CROATIA — CENTRE FOR WOMEN WAR VICTIMS – ROSA



ROSA provides holistic support to war rape survivors, migrant and refugee women, asylum seekers and survivors of trafficking through legal and psychological counselling, court representation, support groups, institutional mediation and practical assistance related to housing, employment and financial stability.

**373 SUPPORTED**

people

**1,367 SERVICES**

delivered

# 06. EUROPEAN PROJECTS

## RIZA

**RIZA** is a European Union–funded project coordinated by ENOMW in partnership with Pangea, Melissa Network and Monika. The project aims to strengthen grassroots organisations working with and for women of migrant background across the European Union, with a particular focus on those operating in isolated and under-resourced settings.



Over a period of four years, **RIZA** provides **financial support and tailored capacity-building to 99 grassroots** actors through three funding cycles. In 2025, the first funding cycle was implemented, with 32 small-scale grassroots organisations selected across EU Member States. The supported projects address a wide range of priorities, including access to rights and services, prevention of violence against women, community-based support, and the promotion of women’s participation and leadership.

### [More information about RIZA grantees.](#)

Alongside financial support, an online capacity-building programme was developed. It consists of four thematic areas: EU values and the Rule of Law, Equality and Women’s Rights, Solidarity and Democracy, and Sustainability and Resilience. Two additional cross-cutting modules focus on fundraising with institutions and private donors, as well as communication, collaboration, and network-building. The online platform also serves as a space for exchange and peer learning, where grantees can discuss their work, share experiences, and reflect on challenges and lessons learned.





In 2025, ENOMW joined the **MOTERIS** project, coordinated by the Swedish Women's Lobby and co-funded by the European Union. Launched in August 2025, the project brings together women's rights organisations across Europe (Swedish, French, Hungarian and Lithuanian Women's Lobbies, as well as our own network) to respond to the shrinking civic space affecting women and girls. Over a two-year period, it supports 28 civil society actors and Women's Rights Organisations (WRO) in 14 EU Member States to strengthen advocacy, safety and organisational resilience. The project will also create the first in Europe online monitoring tool documenting the state of women's civic spaces and women's human rights defenders.



**MOTERIS – Protecting the Civic Space of Women and Girls** was born as a collective feminist response to this reality. It recognises that the control of women's bodies and the restriction of women's speech stem from the same continuum of power. Defending women's right to organise is therefore not a side issue. It is a fundamental act of reclaiming political existence itself, as women and as citizens.





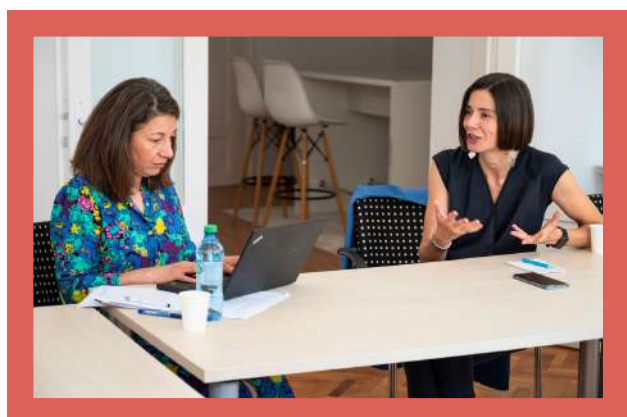
# INSPIRE- SMART VILLAGE LABS & CONSOLIDATE



In 2025, ENoMW contributed to two more EU-funded projects **INSPIRE**, coordinated by White Research and **CONSOLIDATE**, coordinated by Eurocities. Both projects aimed at strengthening inclusive and sustainable approaches to migrant women integration across Europe.

Through **INSPIRE**, implemented with 18 partners across 11 countries, ENoMW focused on addressing the specific barriers faced by migrant women in rural areas, where access to services, employment and support remains limited. Working closely with member organisations, we supported the identification of these challenges and contributed to the development of locally grounded solutions through initiatives such as Smart Village Labs, promoting inclusion, participation and economic empowerment.

At the same time, through the **CONSOLIDATE** project, we, together with our members as part of the advisory board, participated in 8 peer review visits to partner municipalities. Furthermore, ENoMW, with the support of Eurocities and MigrantWork, organised and delivered a full-day training on “Addressing Women’s Needs in Local Integration Strategies.” This was accompanied by a policy brief outlining concrete actions for municipalities to strengthen women-centred integration.



# 07. WORKING FOR A SYSTEMIC CHANGE



In 2025, ENoMW continued to raise critical concerns regarding developments at the international and European level affecting the rights of migrant and refugee women.

We have done so through our **observer status** with the Council of Europe (CoE) Gender Equality Commission, enabling direct engagement to advance and safeguard women's rights. GEC meets twice per year and organises an annual conference. In 2025, ENoMW attended the meetings, contributing to discussions on migrant women's rights and the protection of women from violence and discrimination.

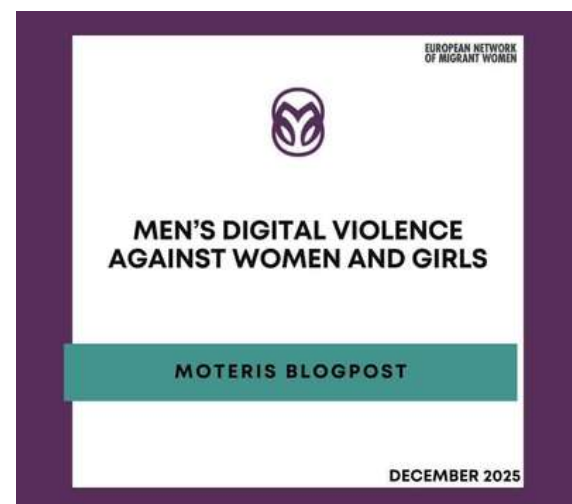
On matters of asylum procedure and policy, we ensure the rights of women and girls are duly protected as **members of the Consultative Forum and of the Vulnerable Groups at the European Union Agency for Asylum (EUAA)**. EUAA supports EU countries on issues related to asylum, border crossing and migration management. As the members of the EUAA Consultative Forum, ENoMW participates in the development of its tools, takes part in consultations and field trips, and contributes to work on regulations. In 2025, as **Members on the views of Migrants coordinated by the European Commission**, we also regularly participated in the meetings with European Commission DG Home and held a meeting with the Commissioner Magnus Brunner.

## COMBATING DIGITAL VIOLENCE AND ONLINE SYSTEMS OF EXPLOITATION

In 2025, ENoMW strengthened its work exposing **digital technologies as a site of male violence against women and girls**. Far from being neutral, online spaces reproduce and intensify existing systems of exploitation, where women's bodies are commodified, sexualised and subjected to abuse at scale. From cyberbullying to pornography, from algorithmic amplification of misogyny to emerging AI-driven abuse, digital environments are embedded within the same structures of male dominance that underpin violence in the physical world.

Through our advocacy, including within the **MOTERIS** project, we **demonstrated** that digital violence is part of a broader system of structural discrimination limiting women's freedom of expression and political engagement.

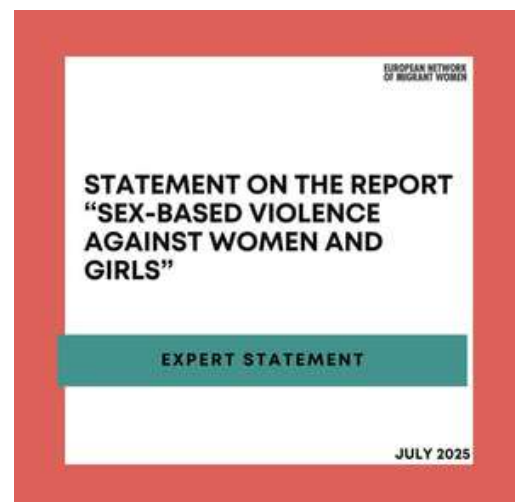
ENoMW actively ensured that beyond age, sex should also be considered a risk factor when assessing the challenges the digital space can pose in perpetuating violence and abuse, and ensured this was integrated in EU and international policy discussions, calling for stronger regulation and accountability. We contributed to the [EU Action Plan against Cyberbullying](#) and the [Digital Fairness Act](#), advocating for a clear sex-based approach, improved data collection and stronger platform obligations. At the same time, as members of WoPAI, we **challenged gaps in global responses**, including the [UNITE](#) campaign's failure to address pornography as digital violence, and called for a human rights-based framework recognising its role in normalising exploitation.



We also responded to the [European Commission's investigation into major pornographic platforms under the Digital Services Act](#), welcoming the initiative while stressing the need to address the broader system of violence against women embedded in these platforms, beyond the protection of minors. ENoMW also proposed amendments to the [CoE Draft Recommendation on Accountability for Technology-Facilitated Violence Against Women and Girls](#). We **called for clearer definitions, stronger platform liability and recognition of the structural nature of digital exploitation**. Non-consensual image sharing, AI-generated abuse and online exploitation illustrate the scale of the problem and underline the need for effective regulation to ensure accountability and meaningful protection for women and girls.

## DEFENDING FEMINIST DEFINITION OF GENDER

ENoMW actively challenged the **growing misinterpretation of the concept of gender** and its impact on women's rights. In our [Commentary on the CoE Draft Feasibility Study on Preventing and Combating Intersectional Discrimination](#), we warned that the increasing conflation of sex, gender and gender identity erases the reality of sex-based oppression. We reinforced this position in our Statement on the report ["Sex-based violence against women and girls: new frontiers and emerging issues"](#), welcoming the renewed focus of the UN Special Rapporteur on Violence against Women and Girls, while raising serious concerns about ongoing conceptual confusion. The **conflation of sex and gender weakens the ability to name, measure and address violence against women as a sex-based phenomenon**.



This **trend risks weakening existing legal protections for women and girls** and make policies ineffective or misdirected. ENoMW therefore called on European and international institutions to uphold the integrity of human rights frameworks, restore legal clarity and implement targeted, sex-based measures that respond to the real experiences of women and girls.

## RESISTING ATTEMPTS TO SILENCE WOMEN'S VOICES



In 2025, ENoMW continued to challenge efforts to silence feminist analysis and the voices of migrant women in institutional and public spaces. Our work highlighted how discrimination, denial of structural inequalities and attempts to delegitimise feminist perspectives remain present at the highest levels of policy discussions. At the same time, **we faced direct attempts to restrict our freedom of expression, particularly when exposing the systems that commodify and exploit women**.

We responded to discriminatory remarks made during a [high-level EU event on migrant labour](#), where our evidence-based intervention on the situation of migrant women was dismissed by some participants. Claims that discrimination

does not exist between nationals and migrant workers ignored well-documented realities, including racial, legal status and sex-based inequalities. ENoMW **formally addressed the organisers** and issued a public statement, contributing to efforts to ensure that EU-level discussions are grounded in evidence and reflect the lived experiences of migrant women.

ENoMW also faced [legal intimidation](#) from the *Pornfilmfestival Berlin*, which demanded the removal of our statements on the structural violence of the pornography industry. We rejected these accusations in full, viewing them as an attempt to silence feminist analysis and discredit survivor-led perspectives. We reaffirmed that **freedom of expression is fundamental** and that exposing systems of exploitation, including within so-called “ethical” pornography, remains **essential to defending women’s rights**.

Finally, ENoMW raised [serious concerns](#) regarding an EU-branded workshop on “Taller Virtual: Introducción a la Asistencia Sexual” (*Virtual Workshop: Introduction to “Sexual Assistance”*) promoting “sexual assistance,” understood as the provision of sexual services, including to persons with disabilities. We questioned its compliance with EU legal frameworks on sexual exploitation and human dignity and **warned against the risk of normalising exploitation** under the guise of EU-supported activities. We called on the European Commission to clarify the use of EU funding and ensure accountability in line with its obligations to protect women’s rights.

## ADVANCING WOMEN’S RIGHTS IN EU POLICY FRAMEWORKS

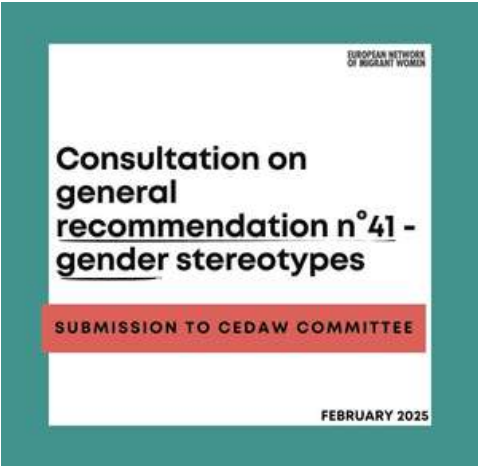
In 2025, ENoMW actively engaged with key EU policy frameworks to advance substantive **equality between women and men**, [contributing to the European Commission’s Women’s Rights Roadmap](#), the consultation on the *Gender Equality Strategy 2026–2030* and the *EU Civil Society Strategy*. ENoMW welcomed the *Roadmap* as an important step, particularly its focus on **combating male violence against women**, strengthening protections for survivors and addressing structural barriers to women’s participation and leadership. At the same time, we **called for more ambitious and concrete measures**, including ensuring access to comprehensive healthcare, closing pay and pension gaps, and guaranteeing sex-based protections across employment, health, education and asylum systems.



Building on this, [ENoMW’s submission](#) to the *Gender Equality Strategy 2026–2030* urged a shift from commitments to implementation, aligned with international standards such as the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women. It identified key priorities including ending violence against women, advancing women’s health and bodily autonomy, ensuring economic justice and strengthening political participation, supported by systematic sex-disaggregated data and dedicated funding. In parallel, [ENoMW’s contribution](#) to the *EU Civil Society Strategy* highlighted structural challenges faced by grassroots and women-led organisations, particularly those supporting migrant and refugee women, including limited access to sustainable funding, barriers to participation in decision-making, and insufficient protection for women human rights defenders. It stressed the need to meaningfully **include migrant and refugee women’s perspectives in EU policymaking** and to strengthen support for civil society as a cornerstone of inclusive and effective policy responses.

Across all contributions, ENoMW emphasised that **equality between women and men** is a legal obligation under EU law and must be implemented through clear actions, adequate resourcing, and strong enforcement mechanisms.

## CHALLENGING THE ROOTS OF VIOLENCE: STEREOTYPES, CONSENT AND EXPLOITATION



### Consultation on general recommendation n°41 - gender stereotypes

SUBMISSION TO CEDAW COMMITTEE

FEBRUARY 2025

To effectively combat violence against women and girls, ENoMW addresses the structural systems that normalise exploitation. From the legal definitions of consent to the commodification of women's bodies, **in 2025 our work focused on restoring the reality of sex-based oppression in international policy.**

ENoMW [contributed](#) to the development of *CEDAW General Recommendation No. 41 on Sexist Stereotypes*, aiming to strengthen efforts against structural discrimination. We emphasized that stereotypes are not merely social nuisances but are deeply embedded in systems like prostitution, pornography and surrogacy.

**Our Position:** We called for **precise terminology** aligned with international human rights law and stronger legal measures to challenge and eliminate these stereotypes across all societal sectors.

In our [submission](#) to the *UN Special Rapporteur on Violence against Women and Girls (UNSRVAWG)*, ENoMW argued that the legal concept of consent often fails to protect women.


Situations of dominance lead victims to **consent to unwanted acts** under duress- a strategy used by perpetrators to ensure their impunity. Focusing on the absence of consent shifts the burden to the victim's behavior rather than the perpetrator's actions, reinforcing sexist tropes and leading to underreporting.



### Consultation on Consent in Violence against women and girls

SUBMISSION TO UNSRVAWG

MARCH 2025



### Consultation on Surrogacy and Violence against women and girls

SUBMISSION TO UNSRVAWG

APRIL 2025

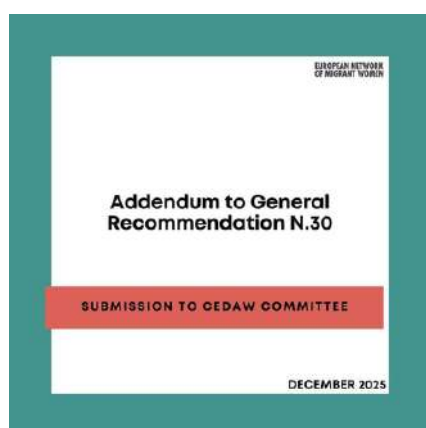
ENoMW maintains **a firm stance against all forms of surrogacy**, whether commercial or "altruistic." Our [submission](#) to the *UNSRVAWG* highlighted that surrogacy commodifies female reproductive capacity and reinforces global power asymmetries. ENoMW brought attention to the physical violence, medical risks, and economic exploitation faced by impoverished, migrant, and racialized women who are subjected to invasive procedures and exploitative contracts.

ENoMW remains a supporter of the *UNSRVAWG*, Ms Reem Alsalem, specifically regarding her report on "*Sex-based violence against women and girls: new frontiers and emerging*

*issues.*" Alongside the Women's Platform for Action International (WoPAI) and the Swedish Women's Lobby, we [engaged](#) directly with Member States during the **59th session of the Human Rights Council** to support the report and respond to those questioning the necessity of sex-based analysis.

## STRENGTHENING PROTECTIONS FOR WOMEN IN CONFLICT AND MIGRATION

There are still major gaps in how women's rights are protected in conflict, migration, and border contexts. International frameworks are not always clearly implemented, and laws and policies often fail to reflect women's specific experiences of violence and exploitation. In practice, this leads to weak accountability, particularly in cross-border cooperation and conflict-affected settings. Many women face barriers in reporting violence or accessing justice, while risks such as **trafficking, domestic abuse or forced marriage** are not always properly assessed. There is also a lack of sex-disaggregated data, limited training, and weak monitoring systems, which further reduce effective protection



ENoMW addressed these problems through targeted advocacy at international and EU levels:

- **Women in Conflict:** In our [submission](#) to the CEDAW Committee on General Recommendation No. 30, we highlighted gaps in the protection of women in conflict and called for clearer legal standards, stronger accountability and better recognition of violence against women in conflict zones.
- **Border Safeguards:** ENoMW [contributed](#) to the revision of the European Border and Coast Guard (Frontex) Regulation, raising concerns about risks for migrant and refugee women. We proposed practical solutions: better data collection, proper individual risk assessments before return, and stronger oversight.
- **The Istanbul Convention:** Strengthening this regional focus, we submitted a [shadow report to GREVIO](#) assessing the **European Union's implementation of the Istanbul Convention**. **Among others**, the report reviews key aspects of EU asylum and migration policies, specifically addressing residence rights for women experiencing violence and the recognition of violence against women in asylum procedures.

The GREVIO report further examines the absence of binding EU requirements to ensure appropriate reception conditions and trauma-informed procedures. This includes essential measures such as single-sex accommodation and safe interview settings, which are critical for enabling the disclosure of violence and supporting fair assessments. By identifying the links between protection and migration control, our report provides recommendations aimed at strengthening protection mechanisms and ensuring the effective implementation of the Convention for all migrant women across the EU.

## ZOOM ON BELGIUM: DRIVING ADVOCACY ON VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

In Belgium, changes to legislation on system of prostitution have sparked an increasingly urgent public debate on women's rights, legal accountability and the boundaries of exploitation. At the centre of this discussion are the 2022–2024 legal reforms, which while presented as progressive, have been widely criticised by feminist actors for effectively granting legal recognition to third-party profiteers in the sex trade.



Within this context, [Isala ASBL](#) hosted a public event in Brussels on 6 November 2025, co-organised with the ENoMW and other feminist organisations. Bringing together over 80 participants, including legal experts, service providers, policymakers, survivors and women in prostitution, the discussion contributed to ongoing feminist legal action challenging the constitutionality of the law and created a space for critical reflection grounded in both legal analysis and lived experience. This initiative forms part of the sustained efforts to challenge the normalisation of pimping and the legalisation of system of prostitution in Belgium.

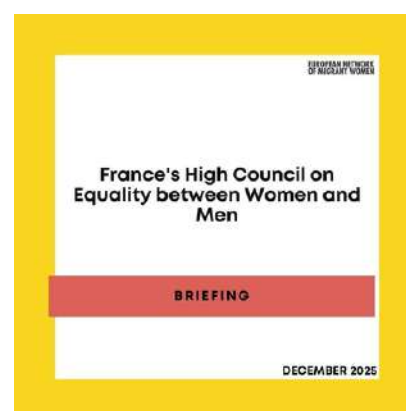


## FRANCE'S HIGH COUNCIL ON EQUALITY BETWEEN WOMEN AND MEN BRIEFING

In 2025, ENoMW had a unique opportunity to contribute to **high-level policy discussions on migrant and refugee women** through its briefing to France's High Council on Equality between Women and Men, where the network was represented by our President Adama Sira Le Bla. ENoMW was among the very few organisations invited to provide an in-depth input.

The President [highlighted](#) how patriarchal structures and male violence against women remain central drivers of migration, while continuing to be insufficiently recognised within asylum and migration systems.

The briefing demonstrated that women's experiences of conflict, poverty and displacement are fundamentally shaped by structural inequalities, exposing them to heightened risks of violence, exploitation and exclusion.



# 08.

## ENOMW AT FILIA

ENoMW participated in the FiLiA Conference, the largest grassroots feminist conference in Europe, bringing together activists, survivors, researchers and organisations from across the world. The event provided a key space for exchange, solidarity and strategic discussion on women's rights in the context of growing political and social challenges. ENoMW contributed to debates on trafficking, migration, state violence and the impact of conflict and displacement on women.



### RADICAL GIRLSSS.

ENoMW's platform for young migrant women Radical Girlsss, organised a discussion bringing together young migrant feminist activists to highlight the power, resilience and leadership of young migrant women organising in increasingly hostile environments. The discussion explored lived experiences of organising, including the impact of political contexts such as life under the Taliban and emphasised collective care as a form of resistance. Grounded in the realities of migrant, sex-based and abolitionist feminism, the panel also provided practical insights on how to meaningfully engage with and support young migrant women, ensuring their voices are centred in the broader struggle for women's rights and justice.



### WOMEN'S PLATFORM FOR ACTION INTERNATIONAL (WOPAI)

WoPAI panel examined the ongoing erosion of women's rights despite longstanding feminist efforts. The discussion addressed how intersecting systems of power undermine women's dignity and freedoms, and emphasised the need for stronger global feminist organising. Contributions from speakers, including survivors, activists and policy experts, focused on issues such as trafficking, sex-based legal protections and women's organising in contexts of conflict and systemic violence.

## COURAGE AND PERSISTENCE AWARD

During the conference, ENoMW presented its **annual award to honour the fearless commitment of women within our network**. The award celebrates those who continue to speak publicly and defend feminist principles despite backlash and isolation. This year's recipients were Blessing Okoedion (survivor-leader, founder of Weavers of Hope and ENoMW board member) and Frohar Poya (Afghan feminist and ENoMW Project Coordinator). Their courage and persistence embody the spirit of feminist resistance, community care and collective power that define ENoMW's work.



Overall, ENoMW's participation in FiLiA strengthened partnerships, amplified migrant and refugee women's voices, and advanced feminist advocacy at European and international levels. The conference reaffirmed the importance of solidarity and collective organising in addressing systemic violence and defending women's rights.



# 09. COMMUNICATIONS

ENoMW's communications strategy in 2025 was guided by a set of complementary goals: amplifying the network's work and the voices of migrant women; advancing feminist narratives and advocacy efforts and strengthening the visibility of network members and their initiatives; fostering stronger, consistent communication and engagement across the network.

321,190

Total Facebook views in 2025

315,960

Total Instagram views in 2025

24,540

Total LinkedIn impressions in 2025

20,600

Total Facebook interactions in 2025

14,479

Total Instagram interactions in 2025

40,025

Total LinkedIn interactions in 2025

19,460

Facebook followers

5,994

Instagram followers

5,970

LinkedIn followers

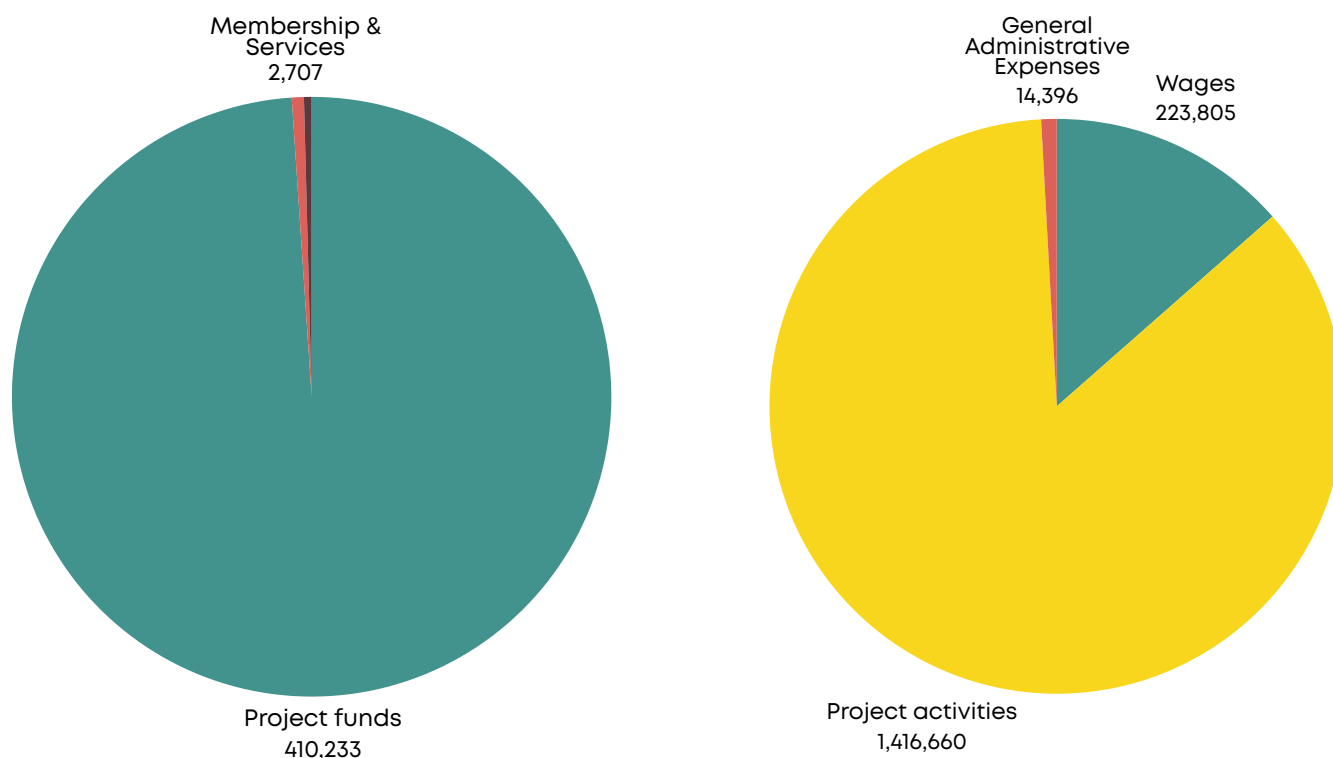
4,799

X (formerly Twitter) followers

## ENOMW IN THE MEDIA



# 10. FINANCES



2025 was a year of financial stability for ENOMW, as we opened the first call for proposals for grassroots organisations under the RIZA project and prepared the first tranche of grants to be dispersed to the RIZA grantees. We started 2025, with EUR 2,351,316 in cash in our accounts, expending a considerable part of this through to the year to the projects and project partners, and we completed the year with EUR 724,487 that we carried forward to 2026.

Unlike many organisations who experienced funding cuts in 2025, European Network of Migrant Women was relatively unaffected this year, however, we are acutely aware that our financial wellbeing can never be taken for granted, as we continue working towards a sustainable structure where funder priorities do not shape our work. In other words, our financial independence is crucial for our priorities, our work, our values, from a women's rights perspective.

One of the internal policies of ENOMW in terms of fundraising and project work is the inclusion of our members in our funding applications and project activities. In this sense, we strive to include our members organisations in our every funded action, either as project partners, or subcontracted organisations or as individual experts. This approach ensures not only that the financial support reaches our members - primarily small grassroots organisations operating on the ground - but also gives our members space to grow, gain new experience and explore new partnership opportunities, which is particularly crucial for small grassroots entities or those of our members who are new and in the process of consolidating their own work.

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