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Indomitable Solidarity: African Feminists Rising Together

Outcomes Edition: Results by Strategic Area: Feminist
Solidarity, Power & Voice



2025
Annual Report

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A Message from the Executive Director



Dear sisters, friends, members, partners and allies,
The year 2025 was a difficult and testing year as anti-rights forces escalated their attacks. Funding for women's rights and feminist organizations kept shrinking, forcing too many sister organizations to close and scale back the work they had fought hard to build. Funding for community organizing contracted, travel restrictions to global spaces like the Commission on the Status of Women in New York further worsened with Africa having the highest number of countries with travel bans. Still despite the setbacks the movement was relentless and pushed back not despite constraints but loudly, stubbornly together. Our membership increased not only in numbers but in impact and diversity.

At FEMNET, we spent the year amplifying the work and voice of our members in all their diversity, because that diversity is our strength. We brought together over 200 members from every region for our Programming Conference under the theme Solidarity, Power and Futures a gathering that reaffirmed what we already knew, we are stronger together than apart. And true to our commitment to govern with feminist principles as we organize, we reviewed our Constitution and welcomed a new Board to carry this movement forward.

This report is our account of what that organizing produced. This year, we tell it differently: not a list of activities, but a measure of change, held against the results we are accountable to that include:

- A feminist movement resilient enough to outlast any funding cycle or political backlash.
- Feminized, politicized policy our analysis embedded in the text of declarations, bills and budgets.
- Amplified voice for the women, girls, women with disabilities and gender non-conforming people this movement exists for.

None of it happened by default. It happened because 800+ organizations and individuals across 46 countries kept showing up, arguing, organizing, refusing to be moved. It happened because partners funded movements, not just projects, and trusted us with an honest account of what worked and what didn't. It happened because African feminists the youngest most of all kept claiming rooms we were never meant to enter.

"We do not wait for space to be given. We organize until the room reshapes itself around us." FEMNET member, 2025. We know that 2026 will not be gentler. Anti-rights backlash is coordinated and well-funded, our resistance must match it in scale and discipline. We enter it grateful for what was built in 2025, unflinching about what remains, and as indomitably in solidarity as ever.

In sisterhood
Memory Zonde-Kachambwa
Executive Director, FEMNET

A Message from the Chair-Board of Directors



Indomitable solidarity is not abstract for us, it is something we practice together, especially when the world feels heavy and the odds stand strongly against us. As Chair of FEMNET's Board of Directors, I am excited to share our 2025 Annual Report, *Indomitable Solidarity: African Feminists Rising Together*. This report reflects you: members, partners, allies, and supporters who choose feminism as a living commitment, not only a belief.

In 2025, we continued strengthening a movement that is vibrant, resilient, and grounded in feminist values. We focused on what lasts: building confidence through learning and peer support, nurturing leadership that can hold vision under pressure, and creating spaces where women and feminists do not just participate, but lead.

We also affirmed that solidarity must be inclusive and honest. When women with disabilities, gender non-conforming people, and young women are supported to speak and act, our collective work becomes stronger, clearer, and more just. Feminist power grows when every voice is valued and protected.

To our members and partners: thank you for rising together with such steadfast trust. To our donors and stakeholders: thank you for believing in movement-building. And to our secretariat and teams: thank you for turning shared priorities into action with care, integrity, and commitment.

As a Board, our responsibility is to safeguard FEMNET's purpose—so that this home for African feminists remains accountable, enduring, and true to the spirit of solidarity that guides us. We invite you to read this report with pride, and with renewed resolve to keep going-together, always.

In Solidarity,
Carole Osero-Ageng'o
Chairperson, FEMNET Board

Abbreviations

AFMA: African Feminist Macroeconomics Academy
AGYW: Adolescent Girls and Young Women
APWLD: Asia Pacific Forum on Women, Law and Development
ART: Antiretroviral Therapy
ASHWA: Advocates for Sustainable Health and Wealth in Africa
AU: African Union
AWDF: African Women's Development Fund
BMZ: Bundesministerium für wirtschaftliche Zusammenarbeit und Entwicklung (German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development)
CAN Africa: Climate Action Network Africa
CESR: Center for Economic and Social Rights
COP30: 30th Conference of the Parties (UN Climate Change Conference)
CSO: Civil Society Organization
CSW / CSW69: Commission on the Status of Women / Sixty-Ninth Session of the Commission on the Status of Women
ECPAT: End Child Prostitution and Trafficking
EU: European Union
EVAWG: Ending Violence Against Women and Girls
FfD4: Fourth International Conference on Financing for Development
FGM: Female Genital Mutilation
FLLoCA: Financing Locally Led Climate Action
GYW: Girls and Young Women
HIV / AIDS: Human Immunodeficiency Virus / Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome
ICPD+30: 30th Anniversary of the International Conference on Population and Development
IDIWA: Integrated Disabled Women Activities
ILO: International Labour Organization
IWRAW Asia Pacific: International Women's Rights Action Watch Asia Pacific
OCA: Organisational Capacity Assessment
SRHR: Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights
UN: United Nations
USAID: United States Agency for International Development
USD: United States Dollar
WOKIKE: Womankind Kenya

VISION & MISSION

VISION



African women and girls thrive in dignity and well-being, free from patriarchal and neo-liberal oppression and injustices.

MISSION



To mobilize African women for the achievement of gender equality and the realization of women's and girls' rights at all levels.

THE CONTEXT WE ORGANIZED IN

2025 was a year of shrinking space and rising urgency. Civic space continued to close across the continent—the 2025 CIVICUS report found 44 of 50 African countries obstructed, repressed or closed, with protestors met by force and journalists and human rights defenders detained. Debt burdens, inflation and slow recovery deepened gender inequality, hitting women hardest in agriculture and the informal economy, while gender-based violence and femicide continued to rise. Globally, the rollback on sexual and reproductive health and rights and deep funding cuts to grassroots women's organizations put both lives and livelihoods at risk.

Against that backdrop, grassroots and youth-led feminist movements did not retreat— they organized, using digital tools, cross-regional partnerships and community mobilization to keep pressure on climate governance, gender justice and public resource allocation. This report is structured around the three results that organizing was aimed at achieving: a stronger, more resilient feminist movement (Feminist Solidarity); feminized and politicized policy processes and outcomes (Power); and strengthened capacities of women, girls, women with disabilities and gender non-conforming persons to lead and advocate for themselves (Voice).

2025 AT A GLANCE



**Members & partners across
46 countries**



**Knowledge products
produced**



Advocacy spaces engaged



Strategic partnerships

3,512



**Individuals directly capacity-
strengthened**

3.500



OCA score, up from 3.125

OUTCOME 1 – FEMINIST SOLIDARITY



Participants at the Economic Justice and Rights Action Coalition Retreat in Nairobi, Kenya, building collective strategies for a more just and equitable future.

A vibrant, resilient, diverse African women's movement effectively promoting women's rights

In 2025, FEMNET's movement grew in staying power. Across the continent, one-off convenings translated into standing structures that will keep organizing long after the workshops end.

What changed

- Membership grew to over 800 organizations and individuals across 46 African countries. At the 9th Programming Conference & General Assembly in Nairobi, 129 feminist leaders from across Africa and the diaspora elected a new Board to steer FEMNET through 2025–2028, chaired by Carole Osero-Ageng'o.
- In Senegal, women-led organizations formed the new Alliance of Senegalese Women CSOs, a standing platform for climate justice engagement through the election period. In Mali, the She Leads Inspire Camp led directly to the creation of the She Leads National Network, with its own sustainability action plan.
- 60% of organizations participating in the We Lead programme (which was aimed at strengthening the leadership, capacities, and collective advocacy of young women rights holders to claim their sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR)) committed to integrating its approaches into their own institutional strategies
- Through the African Feminist Macroeconomics Academy (AFMA) sub-grants, six AFMA alumni across Uganda, Nigeria, Kenya, Zambia and Tanzania converted training into ongoing community dialogues and national feminist organizing.
- Africa Disrupt CSW, a decentralized, African-hosted alternative to the official CSW proceedings in New York removed the financial and logistical barriers that exclude African women from global policy spaces, while directly shaping the language of the Africa Common Position Document on the Beijing+30 review.
- An independent Organisational Capacity Assessment recorded FEMNET's own score rising from 3.125 to 3.50 the scores were out of 5, evidence that the Secretariat anchoring this movement is becoming stronger.

Our new members in 2025

Region	Countries represented	Members
East and Horn of Africa	Kenya, Uganda, Ethiopia, Tanzania, Rwanda, Somalia, South Sudan	168
West Africa	Mali, Liberia, Gambia, Senegal, Nigeria, Benin, Sierra Leone, Togo	74
Southern Africa	Angola, Botswana, Eswatini, Madagascar, Malawi, Mauritius, Mozambique, Namibia, South Africa, Zambia, Zimbabwe	56
Central Africa	Cameroon, Central African Republic, Chad, DRC	28
North Africa	Egypt, Morocco, Tunisia, Algeria	12
Diaspora	USA	3

Convening the movement

Solidarity, Power & Futures: 9th Programming Conference & General Assembly. Held 21–22 June 2025 in Nairobi under the theme "Solidarity, Power & Futures," the conference gave 129 feminist leaders, members, partners and allies an intentional space for reflection and collective strategy at a moment when feminist gains face coordinated anti-rights backlash, shrinking civic space and deepening economic inequity. Five regional sub-consultations reached a further 431 participants across 42 countries ahead of the main gathering.



The newly elected FEMNET Board of Directors at the PC&GA Conference in Nairobi, Kenya—shaping a bold new chapter for feminist leadership across Africa.

Africa Disrupt CSW 69. Recognizing that CSW's New York timing creates real financial and logistical barriers for African participants, FEMNET members founded Africa Disrupt CSW in 2020 as a rotating, decentralized alternative hosted each year in a different African region. In 2024/25 it convened over 3,100 women and girls from 46 countries around the Beijing+30 review, co-developing the African CSO and African Youth Position Statements presented at the Africa Pre-CSW Expert Segment and the 42-member-state Ministerial Segment- engagement that shaped language in the Africa Common Position Document.



Participants unite at Africa Disrupt CSW69 in Gaborone, Botswana, championing bold feminist voices and shaping Africa's agenda for gender justice.

Strategic partnerships underpinning the movement

42 dynamic partnerships were forged across women's rights organizations, youth-led movements, media and intergovernmental bodies, deepening FEMNET's influence through multilateral relationships with UN Women and the African Union. These partnerships- generously supported by the European Union, the Netherlands' Ministry of Foreign Affairs, UN Women, Co-Impact, BMZ, AWDF, the Aga Khan Foundation, Hewlett, Christian Aid, Swiss Agency for Development Cooperation and Plan International are what allowed 3,512 individuals, from civil society representatives to girls and young women, journalists, women leaders and staff, to be directly reached through capacity-strengthening and advocacy work in 2025.

A more resilient Secretariat

FEMNET maintained a Secretariat of 39 staff across programme delivery, advocacy, communications, partnerships and operations, and deepened a culture of reflection through monthly review meetings, a mid-year reflection process and an end-of-year retreat. The follow-up Organisational Capacity Assessment conducted under the Aga Khan Foundation/Global Affairs Canada project confirmed the resulting institutional progress, with FEMNET's overall score rising from 3.125 to 3.500.



Participants at the inaugural Feminist Leadership Workshop in Johannesburg, South Africa, building collective power, bold leadership and a shared vision for change.

OUTCOME 2 — POWER



Women leading change, shaping futures. Participants capture a moment of connection and collective power during the Women in Leadership in Law convening in Nairobi, Kenya.

Feminized and politicized women's rights policies, processes and outcomes

Policy wins with legal or regulatory force

- Advocacy contributions from our partner Ubuntu Rural Women and Youth Movement helped secure South Africa's 2025 ban of Terbufos.
- In Uganda, women with disabilities organized through our partner IDIWA linked land conflict in sugarcane-growing areas to rising teenage pregnancy and won a public commitment from the Kamuli District chairperson to pursue a regulating ordinance.
- FEMNET's engagement at CSW69 contributed to the resulting political declaration's inclusion of language on care systems (drawing on the ILO 5R Framework) and recognition of intersecting, online and offline forms of violence.
- FEMNET secured nomination to the Climate Action Network (CAN) Africa Board, a structural entry point into regional climate governance.
- FEMNET supported Kenya's submission to the new Gender Action Plan process and contributed to the National Gender and Climate Change Action Plan. Member organization WOKIKE's engagement fed into Garissa County's Climate Change Bill and a new gender-inclusive grievance redress mechanism under the Financing Locally Led Climate Action (FLLoCA) programme.

Shaping the Beijing+30 review

FEMNET's active engagement at the sixty-ninth session of the Commission on the Status of Women (10–21 March 2025) contributed to the resulting political declaration, specifically the inclusion of care-systems language and recognition of multiple, intersecting forms of violence across online and offline contexts. On 13 March 2025, FEMNET convened a parallel event, "Beijing+30: A Pan-African Feminist Macroeconomic Analysis," reaching 63 participants and launching a compendium, A Pan-African Feminist Macroeconomic Analysis Of The Beijing Platform And Declaration For Action. Co-authored by 12 AFMA alumni, the compendium examines the Beijing Platform for Action's 12 critical areas of concern through a Pan-African feminist macroeconomic lens.

Financing for Development: a unified feminist position

FEMNET co-led the coordination of the Feminist Forum ahead of the Fourth International Conference on Financing for Development (FfD4) in Sevilla - a political space for over 250 feminists, advocates and researchers that helped secure endorsement of the Feminist Declaration by more than 300 women's rights organizations. FEMNET went on to coordinate feminist advocacy across eight FfD4 thematic sessions, elevating African perspectives on debt justice, care, taxation and economic rights.



Climate justice and continental processes

FEMNET co-developed the African Feminist Just Transition Position Paper at the African Feminist Just Transition Forum which it convened at the margins of the second Africa Climate Summit, and advanced feminist climate priorities within the Addis Ababa Declaration and the Africa Women and Gender Constituency. At the 16th Alternative Mining Indaba, FEMNET advocated for formalization of artisanal and small-scale mining and stronger protections for women in the extractives sector.



Debt, care and reparations

Through the Gender Is My Agenda Campaign, FEMNET helped shape a political declaration and position paper on reparations that fed into African Union processes. Alongside partners including Akina Mama wa Afrika, CESR, Christian Aid, IWRAP Asia Pacific, ActionAid International and the Institute of Development Studies, FEMNET advanced pan-African feminist positions on debt justice, climate reparations and care-centred economies at the African Conference on Debt and Development, the Human Rights Council and the High-Level Political Forum. The Scaling Care Innovations in Africa initiative strengthened the African Care Community of Practice and pushed for greater public investment in care systems and recognition of unpaid care work.

OUTCOME 3 VOICE



Participants at the Feminist COP in Maputo, Mozambique, take to the streets in a powerful simulation of peaceful protest—turning collective voices into a call for climate justice and action.

Strengthened capacities of women, girls, women with disabilities and gender non-conforming persons and their formations

Training numbers tell only the input side of this story. The outcome is what people did next, the leadership positions taken, the statements delivered, the services kept running because someone had the confidence and standing to keep showing up.

What changed

- 85% of our members who undertook training on Ending Violence Against Women and Girls (EVAWG) reported increased confidence using Africa Union (AU) accountability mechanisms after training- and in Uganda, women with disabilities who had never before spoken in a district budget conference went on to negotiate a policy commitment directly with their district chairperson.
- A young peer supporter living with HIV, supported by the We Lead programme, moved from SRHR training to a savings group, to a small business, to a paid role at her local health centre. When funding cuts forced her stipend to be discontinued, youth clinic attendance dropped, clear enough that the facility reinstated her.
- A Kenyan member of the EU Youth Sounding Board delivered an oral statement at the 59th UN Human Rights Council and co-led a high-level side event on children's rights and the environment alongside a UN Special Rapporteur. Three girls and young women who took part in the Commission on Population and Development went on to serve as national youth focal points for Beijing+30 and ICPD+30 processes.
- Members of the Kenya EU Youth Sounding wrote and published their own HERSTORY reflections connecting lived experience to feminist advocacy.

Building feminist leadership at scale

The African Feminist Leadership Academy convened 40 feminist leaders from 17 countries to strengthen leadership and advocacy on ending violence against women and girls, while a further 40 advocates from 18 countries were trained on regional and continental accountability frameworks. The African Feminist Macroeconomics Academy trained 81 feminists and gender advocates across East, West and Central Africa on domestic resource mobilisation, natural resource governance, fiscal policy and the care economy, training that turned into ongoing community dialogues and policy engagement in Kenya, Nigeria, Uganda and Nigeria.

Shaping public narratives

The African Narratives on Climate Change initiative brought the total number of journalists trained on gender-responsive climate reporting to 45 since 2024, with three receiving recognition for their reporting. FEMNET also launched the Women in Leadership in Law Media Toolkit and convened 134 legal and media professionals from 20 countries to advance ethical, gender-responsive reporting on women in the justice sector.



Girls and young women: From participation to leadership

Through the She Leads programme, delivered with Terre des Hommes, Plan International and ECPAT, girls and young women-built confidence, leadership skills and advocacy capacity that had previously had no dedicated platform, moving from being largely excluded from decision-making spaces to directly shaping discussions on gender equality, bodily autonomy and civic participation. In Mali, 74 girls and young advocates developed a collective advocacy memorandum on reproductive health and child marriage. Elsewhere, 115 girls and young women from 37 African countries and the diaspora were equipped with digital advocacy skills, and 71 girls and young women from Africa were connected through a virtual learning circle on girls' rights, climate finance and debt justice ahead of COP30.



STORIES OF IMPACT

"Now They Listen to Us": Women with Disabilities Reclaiming Local Governance in Uganda

Women with disabilities in Uganda's Kamuli District and Jinja City had learned to expect very little from district planning and budgeting- meetings happened without them, and their needs, especially around sexual and reproductive health, were absent from local budgets. That began to shift in June 2024, when the Integrated Disabled Women Activities (IDIWA), a Community of Action organization led by and for women with disabilities, joined a Gender Responsive Budgeting workshop run by FEMNET under the We Lead programme.

By October 2024, IDIWA had taken the training back to their communities in Kamuli and Jinja, training young women with disabilities to understand and act on their rights. In Kamuli, participants traced a persistent problem- teenage pregnancy - to land conflicts around sugarcane-growing areas that were displacing families and deepening economic desperation for girls. They began asking what a district ordinance regulating land allocation might change.

At the 2024 district budget conference, many of these women spoke in such a setting for the first time in their lives. The district chairperson not only supported their proposal but publicly committed to pursue the ordinance himself, acknowledging a link between land displacement and teenage pregnancy that had long been visible to the women but ignored by leadership. IDIWA and its members now meet regularly, follow up directly with district leaders, and organize with the confidence of people who understand how the system works.

We didn't just ask for change. We made change happen.

— IDIWA participant, Kamuli District

Rising Together: A Peer Supporter's Journey to Leadership

In Tororo District, a young woman living with HIV since birth navigated stigma and poverty and lost her place in school after becoming pregnant at 15 and being rejected by her family. In 2022, Advocates for Sustainable Health and Wealth in Africa (ASHWA) identified her as one of 30 rightsholders eligible for support under the We Lead programme, opening access to sexual and reproductive health education, peer support and economic empowerment that she had never had before.

She and her peers formed a Village Savings and Loans Association in 2023. In March 2025, she borrowed the equivalent of USD 43 from the group's savings to start a small roadside chips business, now earning around USD 10 a day- enough to support her son and herself. Her openness about living with HIV led a Village Health Team member to recommend her as a Young Adolescent Peer Supporter at Malaba Health Centre III, where she now counsels 10 to 15 young clients daily.

When USAID funding cuts forced Uganda's health system to restructure and discontinue peer-supporter stipends, her absence was felt immediately- young people stopped coming for ART refills, uncomfortable with unfamiliar staff. The facility urgently reinstated her, recognizing that her presence was directly reducing reinfection rates and rebuilding trust among adolescents living with HIV.

I am empowered and equipped with knowledge that has allowed me to make decisions confidently and responsibly. The diagnosis of HIV/AIDS has not stopped me from pushing towards achieving my dreams.

— Peer supporter, Malaba Health Centre III, Uganda

SHE LEADS: From Participation to Leadership

Before the She Leads programme, girls and young women across the programme's countries had no dedicated platform to raise their concerns, and harmful practices such as child marriage and Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) persisted largely unchallenged. Existing initiatives tended to focus on older women, leaving adolescent girls without safe spaces, mentorship or structured support to build leadership skills. She Leads built that missing platform—structured spaces where girls gained knowledge on leadership, SRHR, gender equality and protection from abuse, and networking opportunities through the Adolescent Girls and Young Women (AGYW) Festival, the Africa GYW Summit, AFMA and leadership camps in Accra and Kumasi. The measurable shift has been in confidence translating into action: more girls and young women and role models now hold leadership positions in schools and communities, teenage pregnancy has declined with improved school retention, and new GYW-led organizations have registered as sustainable structures for continued advocacy and peer support.

She Leads gave us the confidence to speak up, organise and lead change in our communities.

— She Leads programme participant

Acknowledgment of Donors & Partners

FEMNET extends its sincere gratitude to our donors, partners, allies, member organisations and supporters for their invaluable solidarity, trust and continued commitment to advancing gender equality, women's rights and feminist movements across Africa. Your financial, technical and strategic support has strengthened our collective efforts, amplified the voices of women and girls in all their diversity, and enabled us to advance transformative change. We deeply appreciate your partnership and the shared vision that continues to drive our work towards a just, equitable and feminist Africa.

- European Union
- Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands
- UN Women
- Co-Impact
- BMZ (German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development)
- AWDF (African Women's Development Fund)
- Aga Khan Foundation
- Global Affairs Canada (noted under Secretariat capacity assessment)
- Hewlett Foundation
- Christian Aid
- Plan International
- SDC – Swiss Agency for Development Cooperation

Financial Statements

ÉTATS DE LA SITUATION FINANCIÈRE AU 31 DÉCEMBRE 2025 ET 2024

ASSETS	2025	2025	2024	2024
	Kshs	USD	Kshs	USD
Non-Current Assets				
Property and equipment-net of accumulated depreciation	162,598,784	1,260,356	59,491,590	460,131
Intangible assets	830,091	6,434	1,106,788	8,560
Current Assets				
Cash and Bank Balances	1,566,747,150	12,144,376	1,219,861,924	9,434,885
Accounts Receivable	103,947,009	805,728	67,474,132	521,871
Total Current Assets	1,670,694,159	12,950,104	1,287,336,056	9,956,756

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2025 AND 2024

	2025	2025	2024	2024
	Kshs	USD	Kshs	USD
Current Liabilities				
Accounts payable	67,699,121	524,758	49,687,422	384,300
Deferred unrestricted income	267,349,661	2,072,315	244,179,007	1,888,575
Deferred restricted income	1,129,998,131	8,758,990	788,160,655	6,095,941
Total current Liabilities	1,465,046,913	11,356,063	1,082,027,084	8,368,816
Net Current Assets	205,647,246	1,594,041	205,308,972	1,587,940
Net Assests	369,076,121	2,860,831	265,907,350	2,056,631
Represented by:				
Programme funds	176,972,311	1,371,770	172,124,627	1,331,278
Foreign Currency Reserve as Restated	192,103,810	1,489,161	93,782,723	725,353
Total Funds	369,076,121	2,860,931	265,907,350	2,056,631

STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2025 AND 2024

	2025	2025	2024	2024
	KShs	USD	KShs	USD
INCOME				
Restricted grant income	870,586,491	6,734,610	967,663,897	7,174,020
Unrestricted grant income	71,778,073	553,115	92,915,882	686,755
Other income	17,041,175	131,791	4,357,779	32,351
Total Income	959,405,739	7,419,516	1,064,937,558	7,893,126
EXPENDITURE				
Programme expenses	850,895,074	6,580,565	708,465,819	5,258,476
Establishment expenses	20,472,223	158,326	10,860,044	80,622
Administration expenses	83,190,758	643,372	291,354,067	2,162,954
Total expenses	954,558,055	7,382,263	1,010,679,930	7,502,052
Balance for the Year	4,847,684	37,253	54,257,628	391,074

Financial Statements

The Statement of Financial Position for FEMNET closed the year 2025 with a net assets balance of KES 369,076,121 (US\$ 2,860,831).

FEMNET recorded Income of KES 959,405,739 (US\$ 7,419,516) during the 2025 financial year. The organisation continued to have very strong expense ratios with programme expenses representing 89% of the total expenses.

The expenditure and related items as presented, represents operations in implementing FEMNET's 2020 strategy in line with its mission. Operations during the year took into account most important and relevant opportunities that evolved during the reporting period. The network made invaluable efforts in assessing and exchanging ideas and experiences on systems, policies, good practices, programmes quality and strategies with 25 WROs, which got sub-grants in 2025. The 2025 operations include US\$ 1,524,820 disbursed to co-applicants and implementing partners as sub-grants and/or coalition members, with more WROs expected to be funded in 2026.

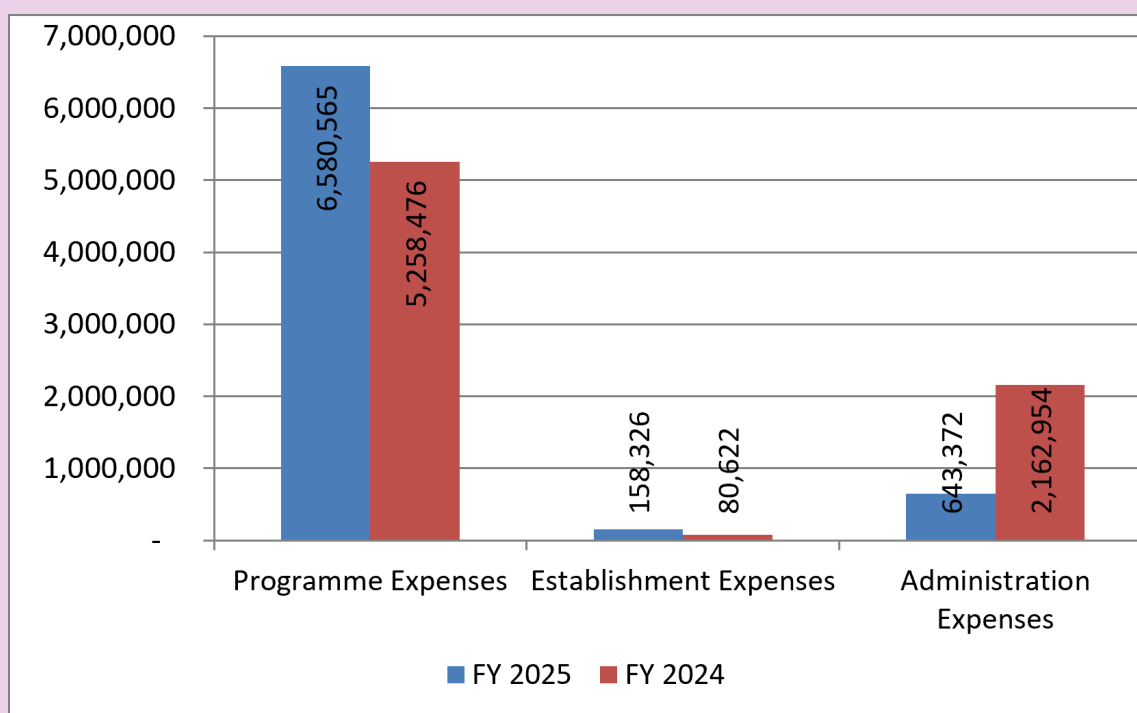
We continue implement our activities in sustainable way and we aim to drive sustainability agenda to all our stakeholders to always consider the ecological, economic and social impacts of our work.

The assets include a 2 acre land in the outskirts of Nairobi presented at cost (2012), with directors' valuation as at 31st December, 2024, standing at KES 42 million (US\$ 325,918) up from purchase price of KES 10million (US\$97,276).

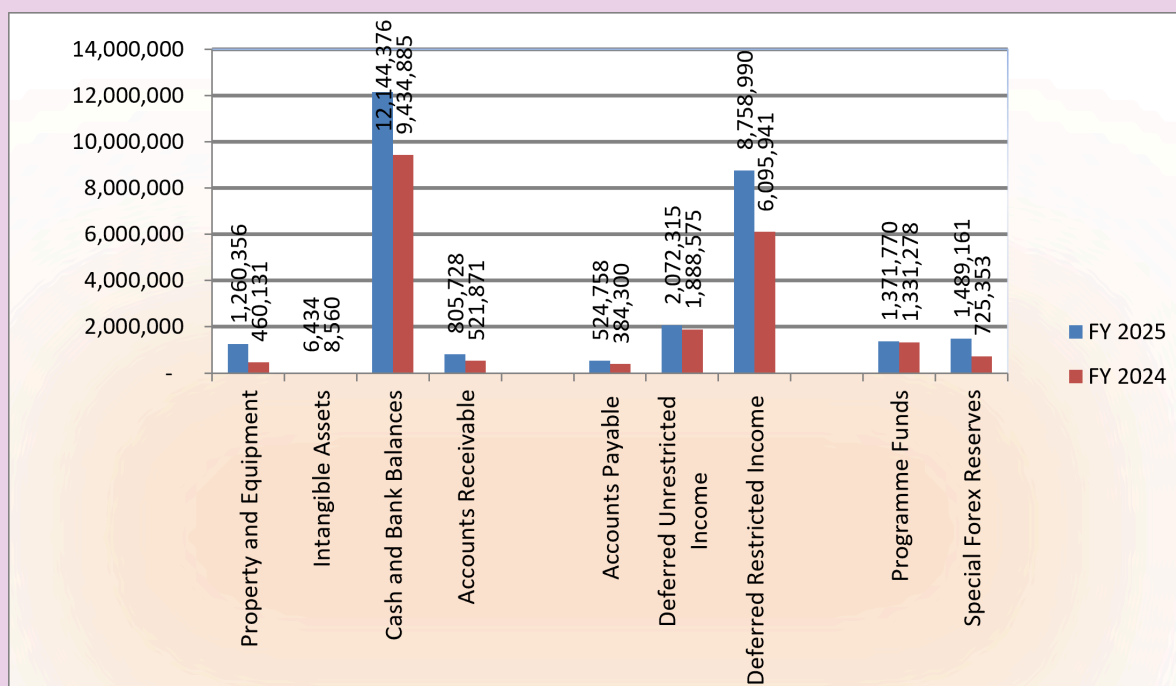
* The financial statements are prepared in Kenya Shillings (KES) as the base currency. For reporting purposes, the current year balances have been translated to United States Dollars (USD) at the year end rate of 1 USD = KES 129.01 for statement of financial position items, spot rate for grants received during the year and the annual average rate of USD 1 = KES 129.30 for other items in the income statement.

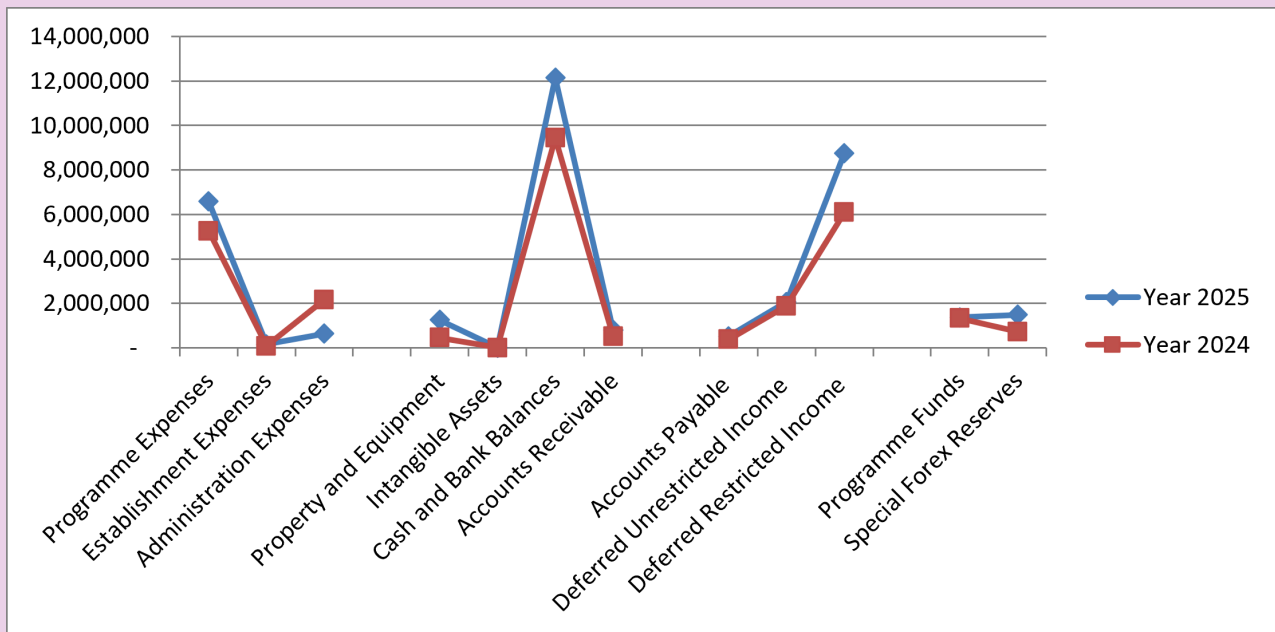
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EXPENDITURES FOR 2025 AND 2024-COMPARATIVES FIGURES IN US\$



STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2025 AND 2024







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