

2025
2026

Annual Report

FÒS
FEMINISTA





VISION

All women, girls, and gender-diverse people have the resources, power, and safety to exercise their sexual and reproductive health and rights and to fulfill their life projects.

MISSION

To ensure universal access to sexual and reproductive health care, including abortion care, particularly for the most marginalized women, girls, and gender-diverse people, to advance comprehensive sexuality education, and to advocate for sexual and reproductive rights and justice, in partnership and solidarity with feminist organizations and movements worldwide.

◀ LEFT: Reginaluz Vitória | @reginaluzbordados

◀◀ COVER: 18-year-old Valeria Vargas accessed comprehensive sex ed through our partner in Caracas, Venezuela. Photo: PLAFAM, 2025.



▲ A WINGS nurse provides care to a patient at a temporary shelter following the Volcán de Fuego disaster. Photo: WINGS Guatemala, 2018

LETTER FROM THE CEO

A feminist infrastructure for now and the future

I've spent much of my career supporting movements to rise to meet the moment.

Around the world, sexual and reproductive health and rights are under growing pressure. Rising authoritarianism and anti-rights forces are pushing governments to roll back gender equality and restrict rights, while funding remains severely out of step with the scale of the challenge.

When things get this hard, it's tempting for movements to live entirely in crisis response – putting out one fire, then the next. I understand that instinct. But I've also seen that the organizations that endure are the ones that invest beyond the emergency, in the structures and relationships that let them grow.

We are seeing this play out in real time now, as our partners in Venezuela respond to devastating earthquakes. Precisely because they have built strong institutions, they were able to quickly reopen clinics and begin providing essential health care to people in shelters.

This is the kind of feminist infrastructure that we have spent decades building at Fòs Feminista. One that lets organizations and movements not just weather crises, but keep expanding access, winning policy change, and growing their power to lead.

This year's report shows what that infrastructure looks like in practice, as we prioritize three strategic focus areas where I believe we can make the most difference:

- ✓ **Protecting access to contraceptives and other reproductive health supplies** so that disruptions in global supply chains do not become disruptions in care.
- ✓ **Holding governments accountable for funding the services and medicines** guaranteed in existing laws and policies.
- ✓ **Building the financial sustainability of feminist organizations** so they can generate local income, reduce donor dependency, and sustain their missions for the long term.

None of this is new for us. It reflects more than a decade of investment and learning alongside our partners.

I hope the stories in this report move you the way they've moved me, and that they show what becomes possible when feminist movements are connected, trusted, and resourced to lead. I invite you to take part in building what comes next.



Giselle Carino
CEO



▲ KMET's Clinic on Wheels brings free reproductive health services to rural communities. Photo: Fòs Feminista, 2026.

LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

Investing in financial autonomy

Fòs Feminista made a strategic bet years ago that feminist organizations, given the right tools, could design and lead innovations to sustainably expand access to sexual and reproductive health and rights, even amid political turmoil and financial uncertainty.

Our partners had a clear understanding of what the needs of the women and girls at the center of their missions needed. What they lacked was access to the tools, capital, and long-term support that would enable them to experiment, take considered risks, and design viable business models to generate income of their own.

Fòs stepped in to help close that gap.

We invested our own resources to build the foundations of a feminist financial infrastructure that has strengthened partners' financial autonomy.

We experimented with social enterprise, accompanying partners to design income-generating models that could expand access to care while diversifying their income.

Together with partners, we built our own social enterprise, INNOVA Health Supplies, to safeguard the supply chain for contraceptives and other essential products.

We established an internal fund to provide capital for these sustainability initiatives, and we raised an additional \$7.3 million in outside investments to grow this fund into a genuine impact investing mechanism.

Throughout, Fòs has continued to provide stable flexible support and grant funding to partners both to fuel innovation and sustain their operations, especially those in fragile contexts where earned income is not a viable option.

During my tenure as Board Chair, I have seen how these investments are transformative for partners, as you will read in this report.

From a self-sustaining mobile ultrasound service in Colombia to a sustainable nationwide network for sexual and reproductive health care in Bolivia, our partners are creating innovative models that leverage grant funding and repayable capital for long-term impact.

What's more, our partners have consistently paid back their loans on schedule and, more meaningfully, they are reinvesting profit back into their missions.

As the global funding environment grows more uncertain, I am convinced that the infrastructure we have built matters more than ever to the long-term sustainability of the movement.

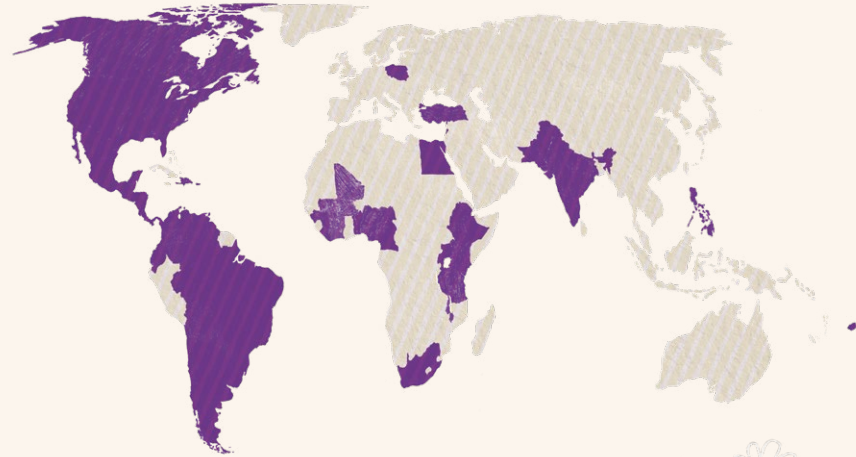


Pamela Barnes
CHAIRWOMAN

OUR ALLIANCE

40
countries

200
partner
organizations



Together, we are advancing three commitments to advance sexual and reproductive health, rights, and justice worldwide.

COMMITMENT ①

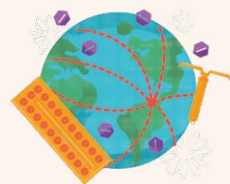
Expand Access to Care and Services



Photo: Juan Gabriel Estellanos, Bolivia, 2025.



MORE THAN
114 million
sexual and reproductive
health services provided



MORE THAN
39 million
contraceptive products
delivered



MORE THAN
3 million
unintended pregnancies
averted

COMMITMENT ②

Transform Laws, Policies, and Social Norms



368
positive legislative,
policy, and judicial
reforms, in

23
countries and territories
in Latin America and
the Caribbean, Africa,
Asia, and Europe



715 million
women and girls
of reproductive age
impacted by strengthened
laws and policies



Photo: CDD-Mexico, 2022



COMMITMENT ③

Strengthen Feminist Organizations and Movements

INNOVATION AND SOCIAL ENTERPRISE LAB

MORE THAN
\$2 million
in seed funding
distributed



55
social enterprise
models incubated

34
partners
supported

24
countries

FEMINIST IMPACT FUND



MORE THAN
\$7 million
in low-interest loans
deployed

11
partners
supported
to scale their
models



Our Strategic Focus 2025

In response to a changed funding and political landscape for sexual and reproductive health and rights, in 2025 we concentrated our efforts and resources on three strategic focus areas – one for each of our commitments – to protect access and bolster the long-term sustainability of our mission.

1 COMMITMENT 1 Expanding access to care and services

STRATEGIC FOCUS

**Ensuring access to
contraceptives and other
essential reproductive
health products**

2 COMMITMENT 2 Transforming laws, policies, and social norms

STRATEGIC FOCUS

**Holding governments
accountable to financing
sexual and reproductive
health and rights**

3 COMMITMENT 3 Strengthening feminist organizations and movements

STRATEGIC FOCUS

**Building a feminist
financial infrastructure**

► Participants in Mano Vuelta's education initiative for young Indigenous and Afro-Mexican women.
Photo: Mano Vuelta, Mexico, 2023



1 Expanding care and services

The Fòs Feminista Alliance provides sexual and reproductive health care in clinics, communities, and digital spaces, turning rights into real access to services. Together, we respond to urgent health needs while supporting women and girls to make informed decisions about their bodies, health, and futures.

In 2025, our Alliance provided:



6 million
contraceptive
products



22 million
sexual and reproductive
health services

Among the millions of
people reached with services

9 in 10 were women
and girls

3 in 10 were under
the age of 25



▲ Photo: Unimédicos, Colombia, 2026.

STRATEGIC FOCUS 2025

Protecting access to essential reproductive health products

In 2025, the dismantling of USAID – previously the world’s largest supplier of contraceptives – and subsequent defunding of the UN triggered widespread disruptions in the global supply chain for essential reproductive health products.

While many governments and non-profit organizations experienced stockouts and shortages, Fòs Feminista was able to secure uninterrupted access to quality contraceptives and other reproductive health products for its partners and other organizations through INNOVA Health Supplies.

The case studies in this section show how Fòs, with INNOVA and local partners, ensured a continuous supply of contraceptives for women and adolescents in Venezuela throughout crises, and overcame supply chain barriers to accessing abortion medications in Argentina.

INNOVA Health Supplies

Founded in 2017 by Fòs Feminista and five partner organizations, INNOVA was created to address a longstanding challenge: securing a reliable supply of contraceptives for civil society organizations working in underserved communities.

By pooling demand across partners, negotiating directly with manufacturers, supporting regulatory and import processes, and maintaining strategic reserves of key medications, INNOVA helps ensure that essential products reach communities when and where they are needed.

As a mission-driven social enterprise, INNOVA reinvests all profits into expanding its product portfolio and geographic reach.



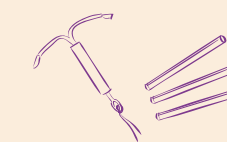
From 2018 to 2025,
INNOVA worked with:

35 civil society,
private sector,
and government
partners

19
countries



32 million
short-acting
contraceptives
(pills and male
condoms)



3 million
long-acting
contraceptives
(IUDs, implants,
injectables)



ALMOST
300,000
menstrual
cups



130,000
abortion
pills

CASE STUDY: COMMODITIES ACCESS

Uninterrupted care during a crisis

VENEZUELA

In June 2026, Venezuela experienced back-to-back earthquakes that crumbled the country’s already fragile infrastructure, disrupting the lives of tens of thousands of people who lost loved ones, were injured, and/or were not able to return to their homes.

Within two days, our local partner, PLAFAM, reopened its seven clinics to provide continued contraceptive care and other reproductive health services, including in the most affected regions.

Within a week, PLAFAM was providing first-line medical and mental health services to displaced populations in 10 emergency shelters, in coordination with state governments, and has since expanded to 36 shelters.

PLAFAM’s ability to quickly respond to the crisis and scale its operations reflects the pivotal role it has played in the Venezuelan health system throughout the country’s years-long humanitarian crisis.



PLAFAM expanded its clinical infrastructure and community outreach programs to begin to fill critical gaps in access to sexual and reproductive health care left by a collapsing public health system. Through INNOVA, PLAFAM has been able to secure a steady supply of contraceptives, making it the largest and only reliable provider of a full range of contraceptives in the country.

In 2025, PLAFAM distributed close to 600,000 contraceptive products, roughly half provided to young women under the age of 25.

Most of the people reached are vulnerable women and adolescents who otherwise would not be able to get the care they need – whether because of stockouts of contraceptives, skyrocketing prices in the open market, or the lack of health services in rural, hard-to-reach, and conflict areas.

PLAFAM, with INNOVA, is overcoming these barriers.



▲ PLAFAM’s emergency response after the earthquakes. Photos: PLAFAM, 2026

Five Years of Uninterrupted Access

With sustained philanthropic support from 2021-2025, PLAFAM provided:



NEARLY
1 in 2
people who
accessed
contraception
were **under
25 years of age**



▲ Arianny Quintero, Arianny Rodriguez, and Stefania Ayepuz accessed information and care through PLAFAM. Photos: PLAFAM, 2026.

MORE THAN
4.6 million
contraceptives
to Venezuelan women
and adolescents

1 in 3
contraceptives
were provided
for free



CASE STUDY: COMMODITIES ACCESS

Getting abortion medications to the public sector

ARGENTINA

Argentina became a global symbol of reproductive rights progress in 2020, when years of feminist mobilization culminated in the legalization of abortion. Yet since the election of an anti-rights government at the end of 2023, sweeping public spending cuts and the suspension of government purchases of abortion medications have led to shortages and stockouts across the

country's provinces. This means that public health providers now have a legal framework for abortion care, but not the medicines needed to deliver it. For women and girls, it means that quality abortion care has become unreliable, increasing the risk of complications. Not coincidentally, maternal mortality increased sharply in 2024, by 22% as compared to 2023.



▲ A waiting room at a public health center in Córdoba, Argentina, which distributed Fòs' donation of abortion medications. Photo: CDD-Argentina, 2026.



FROM LEGALIZATION TO ACCESS TO MEDICATIONS

- **2020**
Argentina legalizes abortion
- **2022**
Fòs donates abortion medications (combipacks of mifepristone and misoprostol) through INNOVA to the Ministry of Health for free distribution in public health centers.
- **2023**
Ministry of Health approves registration of mifepristone and, with the support of Fòs, publishes national policy for distribution.
New anti-rights government defunds sexual and reproductive health
- **2024**
Shortages and stockouts of abortion medications in the public health system
- **2025**
Fòs and INNOVA negotiate local production and prices for abortion medications, donating 14,000 combipacks to seven provinces
» All seven provinces purchase new supplies of abortion medications

“Where supply is stable, care continues. Where it is not, women and girls go without the essential care they need.”

Betiana Barrera, a public health doctor in the city of Córdoba.

As shortages emerged, Fòs, INNOVA, and local partners joined forces with seven provincial Ministries of Health to ensure continued access to abortion medications in the public health system. Fòs purchased 14,000 combipacks (mifepristone and misoprostol regimens) and donated them to the provinces to prevent interruptions in care.

Beyond an emergency response, Fòs sought to create a long-term solution. With INNOVA and local partners, Fòs worked with each province to strengthen their capacity to manage their supply chains and directly purchase the medications. Within a year, 76% of the combipacks had been distributed and all seven provinces had purchased a new stock of abortion medications on their own.

2

Transforming laws, policies, and social norms

Fòs Feminista and its partners mobilize communities, build coalitions, and engage decision-makers to ensure that sexual and reproductive health and rights are protected in laws, policies, and practice.

In **2025**, our collective efforts contributed to:

78
legislative, policy, and judicial reforms

ACROSS
16
countries



Strengthening protections for
291,000,000
women and girls of reproductive age

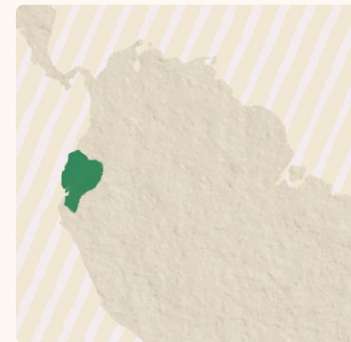


► Activists for reproductive justice at the Black Women's March in Brasília, Brazil. Photo: Lissandra Pedreira, 2025.

REFORMS IN ACTION



In **KENYA**, our partner TICAH supported Siaya County to enact a Reproductive, Maternal and Adolescent Health law that puts Kenya's constitutional provisions on abortion into practice at the local level, enabling access to legal abortion care, post-abortion services, and sexual and reproductive health information.



In **ECUADOR**, our partners CEPAM-G and Surkuna supported the Ministry of Public Health to develop new national guidelines for the use of mifepristone, and Surkuna contributed to a new policy for a comprehensive approach to adolescent pregnancy – both of which were approved in 2025.



In **PAKISTAN**, our partner Mahwari Justice combined strategic litigation with grassroots mobilization to challenge the “luxury” tax on menstrual products. In 2025, they gathered more than 10,000 signatures and documented the experiences of people affected by the tax, including menstruators with disabilities. After taking the issue to the Lahore High Court, the tax was officially removed on July 1, 2026.



STRATEGIC FOCUS 2025

Securing public financing for sexual and reproductive health and rights

Over the past two decades, feminist movements and their allies have secured major advances in sexual and reproductive health and rights. But real change depends not only on what governments promise; it depends on what they finance.

With this understanding, Fòs Feminista is increasingly focused on combining policy advocacy with budget accountability, ensuring that hard-won reforms are implemented and sustained with funding.

By providing training and tools for partners to follow the money, we are enabling them to identify gaps and use evidence to hold governments accountable for funding sexual and reproductive health.

The two stories on the following pages show what that looks like in practice in Brazil, where a decade of organizing by Zika-affected families resulted in landmark reparations legislation, and in Nigeria and the Philippines, where partners are turning national menstrual health commitments into funded policy.



◀ Claudiane Silva with her daughter, 8-year-old Eloá Silva, who was born with congenital Zika syndrome. Photo: Esperança Dias – Fòs Feminista, 2025.

CASE STUDY: PUBLIC FINANCING

Reparations for Zika-affected families

📍 BRAZIL

In June 2025, Brazil enacted a landmark compensation law for children living with disabilities caused by Zika, formally acknowledging what the government long avoided: that the Zika epidemic was a public health failure rooted in inequalities.

This victory, a decade after the Zika epidemic emerged in Brazil, is the result of years of collective organizing by affected families, with support from Fòs Feminista and our local partner Anis.

Zika causes congenital malformations in babies born to women infected during pregnancy. At the height of the epidemic in Brazil, public officials advised women to postpone pregnancy but failed to expand access to contraception and reproductive health care. Thousands of women eventually gave birth to children with congenital Zika syndrome, leaving families to navigate lifelong health, social, and economic challenges on their own.

Alessandra Hora – whose grandson had been born with congenital Zika

syndrome – was determined to change that reality. She began talking to mothers in rehabilitation waiting rooms, then in WhatsApp groups.

Over time, what had started as an informal network of women supporting women became a national force. In 2017, with support from Fòs Feminista partner Anis, Alessandra joined 20 families to create the Association of Families of Angels of Alagoas (AFAEAL).

The families established a community center offering physical therapy and after-school programs. They distributed food and protective equipment during the COVID-19 pandemic. They joined public councils and helped create Unizika, a national platform bringing together associations of Zika-affected families across Brazil.

They traveled to Brasília and stood at government gates, children in arms, banging pots.

They refused to be invisible.

The new law provides a one-time payment to impacted children, plus a lifelong monthly benefit that is nearly six times the standard disability payment. There is no precedent in Brazilian law for reparations of this scale.

This victory demonstrates what becomes possible when those most affected by a public health crisis are organized, supported, and able to hold governments accountable.

“Today I have courage, something I didn’t have ten years ago. Today I can empower other women – because someone took my hand first.”

Alessandra Hora



◀ Alessandra Hora, co-founder of AFAEAL, leads a meeting with team members in the outskirts of Maceió. Photo: Esperança Dias – Fòs Feminista, 2026.

CASE STUDY: PUBLIC FINANCING

Putting menstrual dignity at the center of public policy

📍 NIGERIA 📍 THE PHILIPPINES

Millions of women and girls face exclusion from school and public life when they have their periods, due to lack of access to period products, inadequate facilities, and widespread stigma.

Through the Sang Pour Sang initiative, Fòs Feminista is working with partners

across nine countries to move menstrual dignity from the margins to the center of public policy for health, education, and water, sanitation, and hygiene.

In 2025, that work produced concrete budget and implementation wins in Nigeria and the Philippines.



▲ Big Family 360 Foundation outside the Ministry of Justice, Adamawa State Secretariat Complex, Yola, where BF360 engaged key stakeholders to advance the implementation of menstrual health policies and support policy adoption across the state. Photo: Selene Lerum, Communications Officer, BF360 Foundation.

A national policy supported by local budgets

In 2025, Nigeria adopted its first-ever National Menstrual Health and Hygiene Management Policy – a milestone championed by Fòs Feminista’s local ecosystem of partners. With a national policy in place, our partners in Nigeria turned their attention to securing implementation at the state level.

In Adamawa State, Fòs partner Big Family 360 Foundation secured a dedicated line in the 2026 state budget for menstrual products for vulnerable girls and state-wide sensitization campaigns. And Today for Tomorrow Initiative and Voice of Disability Initiative supported four public schools to install menstrual pad banks, paired with menstrual health education for students and teachers – helping ensure that girls can stay in school when they have their periods.

Similarly, in Benue State, First Step Action for Children Initiative contributed to the inclusion of menstrual health as a right in the state’s 2025 Education Amendment Bill, as well as to government

commitments for a 2026 budget line covering free products, menstrual education, and improved facilities.

From data to commitment

In the Philippines, the lack of private, functional restrooms in many public schools contributes directly to girls’ absenteeism. Fòs Feminista partner Caloocan Young Leaders Initiative (CYLI) has been documenting these inequalities. After raising concerns with their local Department of Education, the Superintendent committed to prioritizing improvements to public school restrooms.

CYLI has since collected data for 90 schools, providing detailed insight into whether students have access to water, sanitation, and hygiene services, and private spaces to manage menstruation. Through dialogues with decision-makers, CYLI is using data to get education authorities to acknowledge gaps and commit to strengthening menstrual dignity support in schools.



▲ Members of the Caloocan Young Leaders Initiative proudly wearing statement shirts with the message: Regla, Hindi Nega (translation: menstruation, not negative) during their General Assembly at the Sweet Classics Cafe, Caloocan City. Photo: Caloocan Young Leaders Initiative, 2024.

3

Strengthening feminist organizations and movements

Lasting progress in sexual and reproductive health and rights depends on strong feminist organizations that can champion rights and provide care to the most marginalized women and girls.

Fòs Feminista supports partners to withstand political and funding volatility, sustain their missions, and expand their impact through a blend of funding, technical assistance, and capacity-sharing opportunities.

In **2025**, we distributed:

\$31 million

in grants to partners,

representing 67% of our total budget

\$3.7 million

in low-interest loans

through the Feminist Impact Fund

MORE THAN

\$700,000

in seed funding

to partners in the Innovation and Social Enterprise Lab



▲ Photo: Esperança Dias - Fòs Feminista, Pakistan, 2023.

STRATEGIC FOCUS 2025

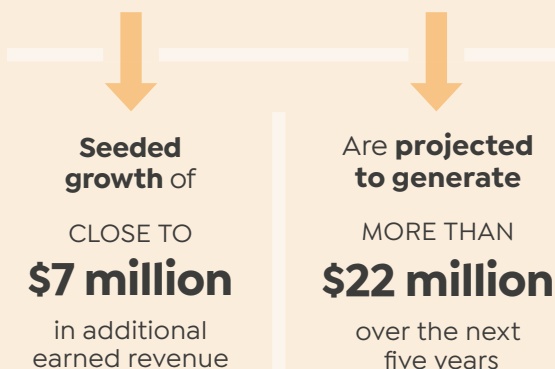
Building a feminist financial infrastructure for sustainability



RETURN ON INVESTMENT

THE FIRST
\$3 million in loans,

which were deployed before 2025:



A return that is
MORE THAN 7 times
the initial debt investment

Fòs Feminista has long understood that feminist organizations need to rely on diversified funding streams to sustain their missions over the long term. That is why, well before the current funding crisis, Fòs Feminista has spent decades building an alternative approach for financing sexual and reproductive health and rights that is grounded in a feminist approach to shifting power.

Our feminist financial infrastructure is built around two interconnected pillars:

- » **The Innovation and Social Enterprise Lab:** an incubator where partners can generate and share ideas, experiment, take risks, and create viable models for earning local income. Through the Lab, Fòs provides technical assistance in developing business models and seed funding to test and iterate their ideas.
- » **The Feminist Impact Fund:** a repayable financing mechanism that provides low-interest loans to partners to scale successful revenue-generating models that also expand access to sexual and reproductive health care.



◀ Social enterprises of Fòs partners: in Kenya, KMET produces and distributes medical kits to reduce post-partum hemorrhaging (left); and In Brazil, Redes da Maré operates a community kitchen and gastronomic hub (right). Photos: KMET 2026 and Esperança Dias - Fòs Feminista, 2025.



▲ Photos: Unimédicos, 2026.

CASE STUDY: SUSTAINABILITY

Expanding Equitable and Sustainable Ultrasound Access

📍 COLOMBIA

In Colombia, access to a diagnostic ultrasound often depends on geography and cost. Women and girls in rural, peri-urban, and migrant communities may face months of waiting, long-distance travel, or fees that are out of reach, leaving many people without timely diagnosis or treatment.

Fòs Feminista partner Fundación Unimédicos has developed an innovative response: a mobile ultrasound service that brings subsidized care directly to underserved communities. The service uses an AI-supported system to guide nurses during scans, connecting them in real time with a radiologist via telehealth to read images and make diagnoses.

While the service is technology-enabled, the true innovation is in the financial model: every three paid ultrasounds generate enough revenue to cover costs and subsidize a free scan for someone who cannot afford to pay.

One of the women reached was Yoly Páez, a Venezuelan migrant living in Bucaramanga, who received a pelvic ultrasound and diagnosis through Unimédicos after months of enduring uncertainty and pain.

Unimédicos incubated the model through Fòs Feminista's Innovation and Social Enterprise Lab, which supported Unimédicos to design the service and develop its business strategy.

“I feel much calmer. Now that I know what I have, I can start my treatment.”

Yoly Páez, Venezuelan migrant living in Bucaramanga

With a grant from the Fund for Innovation and Transformation, channeled through Fòs Feminista Canada, Unimédicos purchased the equipment needed to pilot the service in 2025. In the first ten months of operations, the service delivered more than 1,600 ultrasounds.

As the service scales and sustains without dedicated donor funding, Unimédicos projects being able to provide one free scan for every paid scan.





▲ Photos: Juan Gabriel Estellanos, 2026.

CASE STUDY: SUSTAINABILITY

From Crisis to Sustainable Impact

📍 BOLIVIA

Over the last two decades, Fòs Feminista’s Bolivian partner, CIES, has undergone a profound transformation in how it sustains its mission to expand access to sexual and reproductive health care.

In 2006, CIES was a small organization that reached around 30,000 people a year and was 95% reliant on donor funding. In 2025, the number of people reached had increased more than eightfold, and CIES was nearly fully self-sustaining, generating 90% of its income.

CIES’ sustainability is built on an innovation deeply rooted in its mission. Since its founding, CIES has provided care to anyone, regardless of ability to pay; but over time, this policy contributed to mounting debt and threatened the organization’s viability. Working with Fòs Feminista, CIES strengthened its financial, information, and governance systems to build a more sustainable foundation.

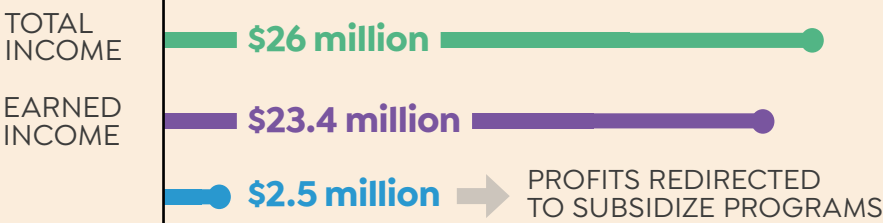
That foundation was tested in 2012, when Bolivia expelled USAID and CIES lost roughly a quarter of its budget almost overnight. Determined to protect its mission while reducing donor dependency, CIES turned to Fòs Feminista as a trusted partner.

Through the Innovation and Social Enterprise Lab, CIES designed a cross-subsidization model that uses income from insurance contracts and out-of-pocket payments to cover costs and provide free care for those who cannot pay.

Fòs provided sustained investments to support CIES throughout the transition, including general operating support, project funding, and \$1.46 million in low-interest loans through the Feminist Impact Fund to help CIES scale this model.

Today, CIES operates its national network of 18 clinics, 5 mobile health units, and other programming as one large social enterprise, pooling income from all centers and redistributing funding to where it is needed most. In 2025, CIES generated enough income to sustain most of its operations while also redirecting \$2.5 million in profit to subsidize sex ed for young people, free services for Indigenous communities and youth, and critical care for women experiencing gender-based violence or seeking legal abortion. This enables CIES to channel grant funding where it is needed most.

2025 Impact

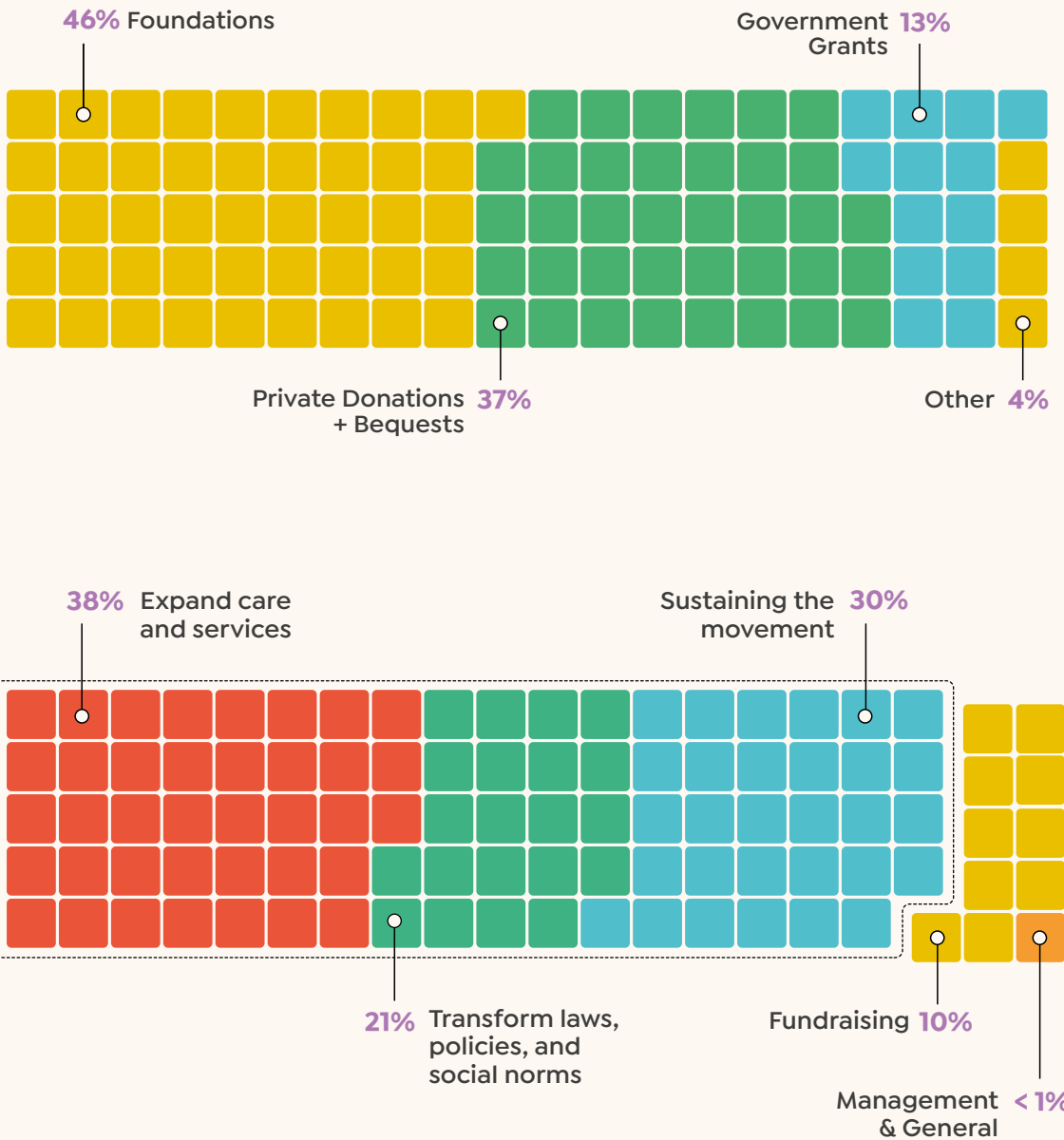


ALMOST
4 million
sexual and reproductive health services delivered

2025 Financial Snapshot

January 1 to December 31, 2025

Complete 2025 Financial Statement available at www.fosfeminista.org



Total Net Assets

as of December 31st, 2025

\$83,741,545

Total Operating Support and Revenue

\$39,776,223

Total Expenses

46,399,802

2025 expenses reflect increased investments in partners and timing of expenses on restricted grants.

Our Efficiency

You can be sure that your gift will help achieve justice and equity for women and girls.

ALMOST
90%

of all donations directly benefits our programs

Our Grantmaking Ratio

67%

of Fòs Feminista's annual operating expenses was distributed as grants to partners





▲ A Venezuelan migrant who accessed a contraceptive implant in Colombia through Unimédicos. Photo: Juan Pablo Richter, 2024.



Fòs Feminista

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We extend our gratitude to **Maria Consuelo Mejía**, who joined our Board in 2022 and was Vice Chair until she rotated off in 2025. Her key contributions, insights, and commitment shaped the consolidation of the Fòs Feminista Alliance.

We also wish to thank **Alexander Sanger** and **Susan Nitze** for their dedication and contributions to elevating our mission as Co-Chairs of the Fòs Feminista Leadership Council.

Together in Partnership

A Champion for Every Woman’s Choice

Our deepest gratitude to **Gisela Friedman** for her steadfast commitment to reproductive health, human rights, and the communities too often left behind. Rooted in her own public health experience implementing programs to bring contraceptive counseling to low-income Latinas in Los Angeles, her philanthropy is deeply personal and powerfully principled.

What began as a small graduation gift from her father has sparked more than three decades of philanthropic support for reproductive health care locally in her own community and globally through the Fòs Feminista Alliance. As a Venezuelan, Gisela has committed her support to humanitarian responses to the migrant crisis to ensure contraceptive access for women.

From her service within Fòs Feminista’s governance to strengthen our partnerships and performance, to her philanthropic generosity, Gisela brings both expertise and heart to everything she champions. We are honored to have her as a partner in this work.

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