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A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR AND SECRETARY-GENERAL

The global landscape in 2025 was defined by growing geopolitical polarisation, with development cooperation increasingly used as an instrument of foreign and security policy. Rivalry between the United States, China and Russia continued to fragment international cooperation. While China and Russia expanded their influence, the United States adopted an increasingly defensive approach to development cooperation. As a result, the multilateral system weakened, and funding for human rights and democracy work declined as global solidarity was increasingly deprioritised.

In Sweden, the government's reform agenda, 'Development Assistance for a New Era – Freedom, Empowerment and Sustainable Growth', was fully implemented through Sida's new funding model for civil society organisations. Long-term funding agreements came to an end, and subsequent calls for proposals resulted in significantly more organisations sharing a substantially reduced budget. This undermined the long-term work of local actors, forced the large-scale closure of democracy projects and eroded decades of trust and capacity-building. For Sweden's development sector, the reduced aid budget has resulted in widespread redundancies, significant cuts to programming and, in some cases, the closure of organisations. These developments form part of a broader structural shift in Sweden, where popular education, culture and the labour movement have also faced dramatically changed conditions, resulting in fewer independent civic spaces and weakened opportunities for popular organising.

Despite the troubling global trend for democracy, Left International Forum was proud to celebrate 30 years in the service of democracy in 2025. For three decades, Left International Forum has remained committed to its unique mandate to support political organising and multiparty democracy around the world. Throughout these years, we have remained steadfast in our belief that democracy is built through long-term commitment, collective action and perseverance.

Together with grassroots movements, trade union organisers, women's rights activists and young political leaders, we have remained a reliable partner in an increasingly unpredictable world. By consistently directing resources to those challenging oppressive structures, we have contributed to expanding democratic space and creating opportunities for marginalised groups to make their voices heard within their communities.

At Vänsterdagarna in Stockholm, Left International Forum hosted an information stand to engage with participants and raise awareness of our work. We also organised a panel discussion on the future of democracy, as well as a conversation exploring what is needed to build and sustain a strong democracy. Particular attention was given to the role of young people in democratic processes and the importance of solidarity.

In 2025, Left International Forum joined advocacy efforts alongside other organisations, co-signing a report and several opinion pieces highlighting both the global decline of democracy and the implications of recent changes in Swedish development policy.

Throughout the year, Left International Forum also continued to recruit and engage ambassadors – volunteers who help raise awareness of and support the values of democracy, solidarity and justice. More information about becoming an ambassador is available on the Left International Forum website.

In solidarity!



Johanna Eliasson
Chair of the Board



Nike Dahlskog
Secretary-General

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Left International Forum Turns 30!

For three decades, we have worked to advance democracy, remaining committed to the long-term effort that democratic change requires – an effort built on organising, perseverance and international solidarity. Through our unique mandate to strengthen political organising and multiparty democracy around the world, we have stood alongside grassroots movements, trade union organisers, women's rights activists and young political leaders in an increasingly unpredictable global context. By consistently directing resources to those challenging oppressive structures, we have contributed to expanding democratic space and creating opportunities for marginalised groups to make their voices heard within their communities. That is worth recognising!



Photo: Ehimetalor Akhere Unuabona

Approach

Left International Forum's most distinctive feature as an actor is its clear political identity. Left International Forum shares an ideological foundation with the Left Party and is rooted in the international labour, women's, environmental and peace movements. Drawing on extensive experience of Sweden's tradition of civil society mobilisation rooted in popular movements, Left International Forum contributes to strengthening an independent civil society with the ability to scrutinise those in power.

Civil society faces significant challenges, and the space for civil society organisations to operate is shrinking in many parts of the world. The situation is particularly severe for marginalised groups. All work carried out by Left International Forum is grounded in a rights-based approach and aims to provide people with the knowledge and opportunities to change their circumstances, claim their right to influence, and exercise their right to determine their own lives.

By supporting political parties and civil society organisations whose work is grounded in popular participation, with a particular focus on marginalised women and young people, Left International Forum contributes to creating conditions for people with limited access to resources and power to organise and claim their democratic rights. This is based on the assumption that when more voices from marginalised women and young people are represented in political forums, and when civil society is stronger, a wider range of perspectives can be heard and demands for a more equitable distribution of power can be advanced.

VISION A DEMOCRATIC AND EQUAL WORLD WITH A RESPECT FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

OVERALL GOAL DEMOCRATIC SPACE IS RECLAIMED BY EMPOWERED MARGINALIZED WOMEN AND YOUTH IN PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENTS

POWER STRUCTURES



PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENTS

Empower marginalized women and youth to undertake legitimate positions of trust through political training.

Support progressive movements to realize the importance of marginalized women and youth in decision making by building transparent and inclusive organizational structures.

Challenge parliamentarians and political parties to address outdated power structures by advocacy.

Influence democratic initiatives to increase representativeness and strengthen the democratic multi-party system.

Marginalized women and youth will be adequately represented in free elections with increased trust in multi-party democracy

Left International Forum's analysis of how change is driven is illustrated above.

Shrinking Space in Sweden

The reorientation of Swedish development cooperation that began after the 2022 election came into full effect in 2025. Earlier decisions to phase out support for peacebuilding, information, and advocacy work had already reduced public insight into, and knowledge of, development cooperation, thereby negatively affecting transparency.

In 2025, the government's reform agenda, 'Development Assistance for a New Era – Freedom, Empowerment and Sustainable Growth', was fully implemented through Sida's new funding model for civil society. Previous long-term agreements with strategic partner organisations expired, and subsequent calls for proposals left a significantly larger number of actors competing for a substantially reduced budget. The consequences of this restructuring became both tangible and far-reaching during the year.

The termination of the previous strategic agreements also led Swedish organisations to close approximately 2,000 cooperation agreements with local organisations worldwide. For Sweden's development sector, the sharp reduction in funding and increased competition in 2025 resulted in widespread redundancies, significant cuts to activities, and, in some cases, the closure of organisations.

This development cannot be viewed in isolation; it is part of a broader structural shift in Sweden in which popular education, culture, and the trade union movement have also faced significantly changed conditions. As a result, the shrinking democratic space in Sweden led to fewer independent arenas, weakened opportunities for popular organising, and a reduced capacity for civil society to scrutinise power.

Agenda 2030

Agenda 2030 provides a framework for socially, economically, and environmentally sustainable development, with several of its goals reinforcing commitments to human rights. One of the central promises of Agenda 2030 is the commitment to leave no one behind. Those most at risk of being left behind often belong to marginalised groups, where weak governance, discriminatory laws, and corruption contribute to exclusion and marginalisation. This therefore requires targeted efforts and inclusive policies that prioritise a vibrant civil society and people living in vulnerable situations. Left International Forum views Agenda 2030 and its goals as a natural framework for its work.



Operations

In 2025, Left International Forum supported organisations working to increase political participation, influence, and leadership among marginalised women and young people. This support was provided through collaborating organisations around the world and was grounded in strong local ownership, with a focus on the change these organisations seek to achieve and their identified capacity-building needs.

Operations included support both for the organising efforts of sister parties through their party-affiliated organisations and for cross-party cooperation with organisations that bring together parties from different ideological backgrounds. The aim was to strengthen political pluralism, democratic organising, and opportunities for marginalised groups to exercise influence.

This work focused on increasing the presence and participation of marginalised women and young people in underrepresented spaces, as well as strengthening political mobilisation for climate justice.

Operations took place in an increasingly challenging context. All organisations report increased risks and threats associated with the implementation of activities. Shrinking democratic space and increased repression are evident across all country contexts, with particular threats against left-wing and environmental activists. During the year, several cases of threats, surveillance, and shootings were reported. In the countries where the work was carried out, rising unemployment, poverty, and economic recession were also evident.

Operations in 2025 were funded by Sida.



Photo: Robert Mwangi

Together, We Create Change

During the year, strategic efforts were undertaken to strengthen political participation, leadership and influence among marginalised women and young people, and to further develop transparent, inclusive and democratic organisational structures.

The focus has been on training and capacity development, with particular emphasis on women, women leaders, and young people from marginalised groups. Target groups have strengthened their knowledge of democratic processes, organising, rights, and advocacy, which has contributed to increased self-confidence, a stronger sense of leadership identity, and a greater willingness to take on positions of responsibility. In several contexts, women and young people who had previously been excluded from political spaces have gone on to assume roles as youth leaders, political actors within parties, or candidates in upcoming elections.

"Occupying leadership positions gives us confidence to speak in front of highly respected people. We bring fresh ideas. We shape our union's culture towards inclusivity – creating an environment that works for everyone."

The work has also contributed to target groups increasingly identifying and advancing issues related to their own rights and living conditions. The thematic focus has included gender equality, youth inclusion, and climate justice. The fact that these issues are defined by the target groups themselves has strengthened the legitimacy and sustainability of the advocacy work.



Photo: Robert Mwangi

At the same time, in 2025 collaborating organisations strengthened their strategic alliances with political parties, civil society organisations, trade union actors, and other societal stakeholders. These collaborations have facilitated the exchange of experience, increased the impact of advocacy efforts, and improved conditions for broader political mobilisation around the identified issues.



Photo: Tobias Petersson

All organisations have continued to develop their internal structures to enable more meaningful participation. During the year, the voices of marginalised women and young people were increasingly included in decision-making and organisational processes. Through policy revisions, new support functions, and efforts to broaden participation, the organisations have taken steps toward more transparent and non-discriminatory structures.

Overall, the work in 2025 contributed to increased political capacity, representation, and inclusion of marginalised women and young people. Many have moved from training and organizing into active political engagement, formal assignments, and influence within democratic processes. At the same time, Left International Forum has supported and created space for collaborating organisations to develop their capacity both to act as duty-bearers in a political context and, as rights-holders, to know and claim their rights. The observed changes are well aligned with the ambition to strengthen a more representative, inclusive, and democratic multiparty system.

From Training to Influence – a Young Farm Worker's Journey

“When I contributed to the trade union’s constitution, I saw that my voice matters.”

After taking part in training on leadership, labour rights and socio-ecological justice, a young farm worker took a decisive step into the trade union movement – and rose to one of the organisation’s highest decision-making bodies.

In 2025, he was elected to the organisation's Finance and Administration Committee, participated in its constitutional reform process and represented young members in a national trade union umbrella organisation.

Today, he describes a stronger sense of influence and participation, with his experiences and ideas actively contributing to the organisation’s strategies and organisational culture.

“Young workers are not just the future – we are the present leaders of our union. Giving us equal opportunities is not charity. It is how we build quality, vibrant leaders for today and tomorrow.”



Photo: Nike Dahlskog



Photo: Hassan Salim

“We moved from complaining individually to speaking collectively.”

From Exclusion to Successful Advocacy

In two regions where many young people had long felt far removed from political influence, one of Left International Forum's collaborating organisations worked to establish and support a youth assembly model that provides a platform for democratic organising and advocacy. Through training in budget and policy processes, young people gained the skills and tools needed to identify local issues, develop joint proposals and engage in dialogue with decision-makers.

During the year, the youth assembly's work contributed to several concrete results, including the reinstatement of scholarship programmes, increased funding for youth education and improved access to identity documents for thousands of young people.

At the same time, both members of the youth assembly and local political actors describe a clear change in how young people are perceived in political processes – from passive recipients to legitimate societal actors with influence over issues that affect their future.

“Young people now understand that their voices matter, and when they speak about development issues, they are taken seriously”

From Silent Participant to Advocate on Budget and Policy Issues

When a young woman first took part in a local consultation meeting in her region, she sat silently at the back of the room. She had questions about education support and vocational training for young people in her community but lacked knowledge of how budget processes worked and how decision-makers could be influenced.

"I used to attend meetings just to listen. I did not understand the budget or how decisions were made. It felt like leaders spoke a different language."



Photo: Robert Mwangi

Through her participation in the youth assembly, she became involved in more structured discussions and training on local governance and budget processes. There, she gained knowledge of how development plans are linked to public budgets, how policy proposals are formulated and how young people's issues can be raised with local decision-makers.

Her confidence gradually grew. What began as silent observation developed into active participation. Together with other young people, she contributed to developing proposals on improved access to scholarships and increased funding for vocational training for young people.

"For the first time, I understood how to connect our issues to the budget. I realised that if we organise and present our case clearly, leaders can respond."

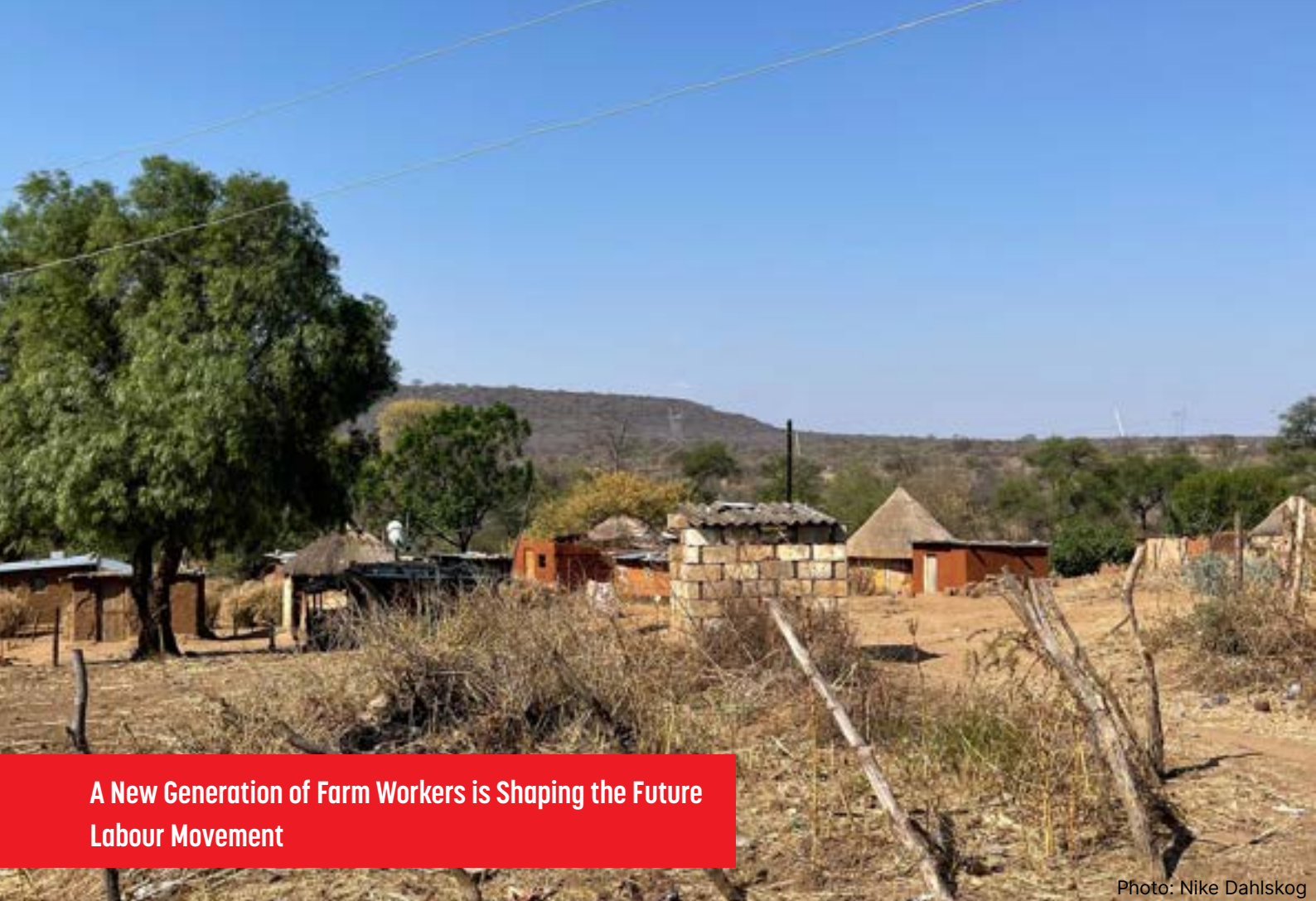
Over the following year, local funding for education support and youth education increased. Although budget decisions are influenced by several factors, participants saw this as a sign that organised youth participation can help influence resource allocation and political priorities.

However, the change has not only been about budgets. Today, she speaks confidently at local meetings and encourages other young women to participate actively rather than standing on the sidelines.

"The biggest change is not only the budget. It is the confidence. I now know I have a right to speak and the knowledge to back it up."



Photo: Hassan Salim



A New Generation of Farm Workers is Shaping the Future Labour Movement

Photo: Nike Dahlskog

“We are changing the old hierarchy and the face of the labour movement. Our skills and ideas are being recognised. We have agency to shape strategies and drive innovation.”

The trade union had long had a low representation of young workers. A few years ago, an opportunity arose to work with strategic youth recruitment and integration. Since then, they have recruited an impressive number of new young members – hundreds in 2025 alone – with an even distribution between women and men. Through active efforts to include young farm workers, the organisation has not only grown in membership; it has also begun to change from within.

Increasingly, young members themselves are engaging and organising their peers. Gradually, inclusion has moved from being a strategic goal to

becoming a living and self-reinforcing part of the organisation's culture.

After completing training on, among other things, leadership and rights issues, young members have also taken up positions in the organisation's decision-making structures. Today, young leaders are represented in both youth and women's committees as well as on the main board, where they serve as role models for other young farm workers. The visibility of young leaders challenges established hierarchies while making it easier for the next generation to step forward and exercise influence.

Cooperation Strengthens the Voices of Local Communities

Through advocacy, mobilisation and long-term alliance-building, marginalised women organised in a political party succeeded in influencing decision-makers to pause an environmentally damaging construction project.

Behind this success was the determined effort to strengthen the participation of groups that are often excluded from political processes. Through strategic organising, women were able to take part in dialogues and negotiations that had previously been closed to them. The process shows how inclusive organising and broad democratic alliances can strengthen local communities' ability to influence decisions that shape their future.



Photo: Nike Dahlskog



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From Training to Influence – Strengthened Women's Political Leadership

A training programme for a group of women political leaders has led to increased visibility and legitimacy, and they are increasingly seen as relevant and credible actors both within their party and in local community and policy issues. The women themselves describe both personal development and the emergence of stronger local networks and spaces for dialogue, which have strengthened their opportunities to participate in and influence political processes. Their strengthened position is also reflected in the fact that local civil society actors are increasingly taking the initiative to collaborate with these women leaders.

Would you like to contribute to more stories like these?

You can support the Left International Forum's work by making a donation. Your contribution strengthens our ability to ensure that people furthest from power gain access to decision-making spaces and greater influence over decisions that affect their lives. We are a small organisation, which is why every donation plays an important role in our efforts to strengthen democracy, justice and equality around the world.

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Information and Communication

Communication and outreach efforts have aimed to increase public understanding of international development cooperation, strengthen trust in the organisation's work, and engage more people in Left International Forum's activities. An important part of this has been recruiting and engaging ambassadors – volunteers who help raise awareness of and support efforts to promote democracy, solidarity, and justice. More information on how to become an ambassador is available on Left International Forum's website.

During the year, communications focused on highlighting the structural causes of inequality and the solutions proposed by both Left International Forum and collaborating organisations. To create space for collaborating organisations' perspectives in our communications, annual follow-up visits have also been used to collect their experiences and insights.

In March, Chair Johanna Eliasson took part in a panel discussion on 'Peace and feminism' during the Left Party Gothenburg's Feminist Day. The discussion focused on global developments in human rights, the deteriorating security situation and the extensive changes within international development cooperation. Johanna highlighted Left International Forum's long-term work for democracy and justice, with a focus on the political participation of marginalised women and young people, as well as the importance of locally rooted and reciprocal partnerships in a development cooperation system shaped by colonial structures. The discussion also emphasised the importance of continued organising and international solidarity in a time of increasing militarisation and democratic backsliding.

At Vänsterdagarna in Stockholm, Left International Forum hosted an information stand to engage with participants and raise awareness of our work, and organised two sessions.



Photo: Sofie Eriksson

The panel discussion 'What does the future of democracy look like?' featured Vanessa Nakate (Tard Foundation), Sofia Ong'ele (Gen-Z for Change) and Marina Nord (V-Dem Institute), together with moderator Evina Düzgüner (Young Left), all young women. The discussion particularly highlighted the role of young people in democracy and the importance of international solidarity. In connection with the event, one of Left International Forum's ambassadors wrote a reflection inspired by the discussion, which was later published in several of the Left Party's district newsletters.



Photo: Jack Vahnberg



Photo: Tobias Petersson

After three decades of work to promote democracy and justice, Left International Forum also invited participants to a conversation in which Chair Johanna Eliasson and Board member Yasmine Posio discussed what is required to build strong democracies in a time marked by increasing authoritarian tendencies and shrinking democratic space. Drawing on the organisation's experiences, they discussed the role of political parties and civil society, the importance of organising and diversity, and what Left International Forum has learned and achieved over three decades of working in the service of democracy.



Photo: Sofie Eriksson

Networks and Partnerships

We know that we are stronger together. Left International Forum therefore always strives to create new partnerships and participate in broader networks.

Left International Forum is an active member of CONCORD Sweden, a platform that scrutinises Swedish and European foreign policy and brings together 76 organisations from Swedish civil society. In 2025, Left International Forum was active in three of CONCORD Sweden's working groups – the civic space working group, the envi-

ronmental and climate justice working group and the communications group. Left International Forum is also a member of ForumCiv, a platform with more than 160 members, where Left International Forum's Secretary-General also serves as Vice Chair of the Board.

In 2025, Left International Forum became a member of the European Network of Political Foundations (ENoP), which brings together 42 political foundations with different political ideologies across the democratic spectrum and which jointly advocate respect for democratic principles and political pluralism within and beyond Europe.

In the working group for the Joint Commitments (known as GÅ in Sweden), Left International Forum's Secretary-General has represented the party-affiliated organisations since 2022. GÅ is the agreement between the government and Swedish civil society organisations for strengthened dialogue and cooperation between government and civil society organisations engaged in development cooperation. The aim of GÅ is to create a long-term approach based on shared principles and commitments and an inclusive dialogue between the government and civil society organisations.

In 2025, Left International Forum participated in several joint initiatives coordinated by CONCORD Sweden. In May, the report 'Civil society memorandum on Sweden's development cooperation 2019-2025' was signed by 35 organisations. In June, the opinion article 'Democracy is in a global crisis - Sweden must act' was published in Altinget, signed by a total of 15 organisations. The same month, the open letter 'Open letter to Jakob Granit, Sida' was also signed together with 27 organisations. In October, the opinion article 'Support to Ukraine is greater than aid to all of Africa' was published in Aftonbladet, signed by 27 organisations, followed by the final reply 'Russia and China fill the vacuum when we leave', signed by 24 organisations.

Aims and Objectives from Left International Forum's Statutes 2024:

4.1 Left International Forum works to highlight global injustices and influence structures that create an unequal distribution of resources, power, and rights worldwide.

4.2 Left International Forum works in solidarity and partnership with organisations that share its ideology and values.

4.3 The work of Left International Forum is rights-based and aims to strengthen representative democracy and civil society, ensuring its ability to function independently.

4.4 Left International Forum's activities are based on these statutes and are formulated in strategic and operational plans.

Organisation

Left International Forum is a party-affiliated organisation whose vision is a democratic and equal world, with gender equality and respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms. The Left Party serves as the organisation's principal.

Left International Forum's highest decision-making body is the annual meeting, where each member has one vote. The annual meeting elects the Board, Chair and authorised auditors, and grants discharge of liability to the Board. The Board is the highest decision-making body between annual meetings and is responsible for implementing the decisions of the annual meeting, strategically governing Left International Forum and ensuring that the statutes and overarching governance documents are followed. The Board appoints and holds ultimate employer responsibility for the Secretary-General. The Secretary-General in turn has direct management responsibility for the rest of the staff. Members of Left International Forum are the members of the Left Party's party board and anyone whom the party board has decided shall be a member.

As a way for people to engage voluntarily in its work, Left International Forum offers an ambassadorship opportunity.

In 2025, Left International Forum had an office with three employees: the Secretary-General, a Senior Programme Officer and a Programme & Communications Officer. The office is located on Kungsholmen in Stockholm, where premises are rented from the Left Party.

Governance and Board Work in 2025

In 2025, the Board consisted of nine people: seven members and two deputy members. During the year, six Board meetings were held. The Board appointed an executive committee from among its members, consisting of the Chair and two Board members, with the Secretary-General serving as a permanent co-opted member. The executive committee held meetings between Board meetings to make decisions delegated to it and to follow up and plan upcoming Board meetings. During the year, the executive committee held six meetings. All meetings, both Board meetings and executive committee meetings, were minuted and shared within the organisation.

During the year, the Board focused on financial management and organisational development. Strengthening the organisation's financial resilience and thereby reducing vulnerability was a particular priority during the year. The Board also continued the development of a long-term vision which, together with the organisation's strategy, will guide the organisation's long-term development.



Photo: Josefine Qvarfordt

Risk Factors

Left International Forum's Board takes a strategic approach to risk management, based on a risk cycle and a risk analysis developed jointly by the Board and staff. During the year, risks were followed up in accordance with the management system established for 2025, with a particular focus on financial security and shrinking democratic space for civil society.

Left International Forum is highly dependent on funding from Sida and has low equity. This creates institutional vulnerability, meaning that changes in Swedish development cooperation can have major organisational consequences. In 2025, Left International Forum made efforts to diversify its funding base, both through fundraising aimed at building up unrestricted reserves and through efforts to identify new donors and expand activities.

The resource mobilisation efforts proved to be both extensive and resource intensive. A decision was therefore made to recruit a part-time staff member to focus specifically on resource mobilisation. Their focus will be on building strong, trust-based relationships with external donors to increase flexible funding and secure resources that enable more adaptable and expanded activities.

Shrinking democratic space in Sweden, as a result of political decisions that directly affect civil society and the development sector, was a central strategic issue for the Board in 2025. Efforts focused on analysing these external changes in order to better adapt the organisation's strategies and safeguard its operational space and legitimacy.

Photo: Nike Dahlskog

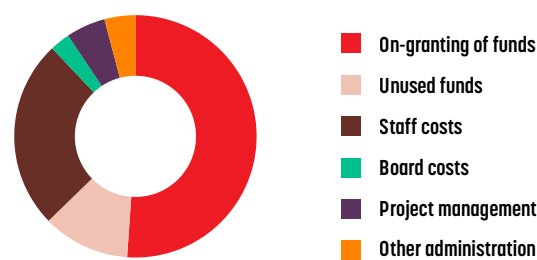


FINANCES & RESULTS

Through the government's appropriation guidelines for 2024, Left International Forum was granted a four-year agreement with Sida until 31 December 2027, while support was expanded through a new funding mechanism. This means that the organisation's Sida funding during the period consists of three parts: the existing programme support from 2023, an annual core grant of two million kronor, and a new mandate-allocated support. Together, this provides funding of SEK 9,892,700 through to 31 December 2027, provided that the organisation fulfils the agreed requirements.

Left International Forum's total operating income in 2025 amounted to SEK 8,758,350. The main funder during the year was Sida, and the organisation also generated income through smaller fundraising initiatives. Total operating costs for the year amounted to SEK 8,757,380.

Chart: Distribution of income



The funds that financed the 2025 development interventions were mainly allocated to training, networking, exchanges of experience and campaigns, both in the countries where Left International Forum has partnerships and in Sweden.

Budget

Costs	Budget (SEK)	Actual expenditure (SEK)
Disbursements to Collaborating Organisations	4 987 200	4 987 200
Staff Costs	2 835 224	2 461 928
Board Costs	319 600	262 090
Travel Costs	384 000	131 621
Consultancy Fees	524 750	241 812
Audit	115 000	144 663
Project Management	394 026	269 525
Total	9 559 800	8 498 839
Office Rent	176 200	172 644
Consumables	30 000	7 425
Data Communication	50 700	39 550
Bank Charges and Insurance	6 000	4 799
Accounting Services	70 000	34 123
Total	332 900	258 541
Total Costs	9 892 700	8 757 380¹

1 The difference between the total budget and actual expenditure consists of unused project funds. In accordance with the current agreement with Sida, these funds are carried forward as an opening balance for the 2026 financial year.



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