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FOREWORD

I joined SOLIDAR in March 2020. It was just as the pandemic hit the world. I remember that it felt dystopian, like a clear break with the past and an ominous promise for the future. At the same time the EU was at the centre of the political response to this global health crisis that connected SOLIDAR's missions of advancing social justice, equality, fairness and climate and environmental sustainability. For a brief moment it also felt like the political conversation tilted in our favour. There was a recognition that this shared challenge required common solutions: people were applauding frontline workers and solidarity was shown across Europe in local communities and in newly developed online spaces. People, communities and civil society called for more state support, global cooperation and collective efforts. Hopeful, we therefore wrote in the first strategy that "our time as progressives is now".

As we are now closing the chapter of this previous strategy, we can conclude that we spoke too soon. We thought that the recovery period of this global shock would last the full five years of our strategy period. But as soon as the crisis felt more or less under control, things went back to "normal". After the first two years of the strategy, we also removed the reference to the pandemic from our main objective. Those that called for progressive solutions during the pandemic – individuals and communities, businesses, European leaders – quickly lost sight of the lessons learned as other global shocks hit: Russia's war in Ukraine, the genocide in Gaza and the return of President Donald Trump to the White House. After the 2024 European elections, the shape of the Parliament reflected a new reality – one in which the role of the far-right was more influential than ever.

The crises identified in the first strategy have, with a few exceptions, deepened; rising inequalities, worsened climate and environmental degradation, authoritarianism spreading further, space for civil society limited even more, and the rules-based world order in shambles. Our political, social and economic context is more difficult and hostile now than five years ago. Therefore, our new strategy speaks of defiance as opposed to hope. This does not mean that hope is lost, but rather that the need now more than ever to resist, to offer alternatives, to find collective joy and to advance wherever and whenever we can.

Did we fail? As a broader progressive movement, we failed to seize the opportunity presented by interconnected global crises. However, there are success stories amid this general failure. SOLIDAR is one such example. In fact, despite these difficult circumstances, we flourished. As we now summarize the results of the previous period this is a reasonable conclusion. It was not enough to alter history, but enough to reinvent ourselves.

I came into this role with a clear mandate in four key areas: 1. Identify and develop a new path, a new strategic orientation for the network, 2. Re-invigorate and regain the trust from the members, 3. Rebuild the trust from and drastically improve the wellbeing of our staff, and 4. Take the organisation out of a deep financial deficit and modernise it. I am very proud to say that thanks to amazing and dedicated colleagues in the Secretariat and in the Board, we succeeded in all four areas. SOLIDAR is now a very different and much stronger, more modern and confident organisation than before.

We come into this new period being cautiously optimistic as an organisation, knowing that we are better equipped to face the challenges that lie ahead. We still have much to do in all areas. Politically, it seems that things will get worse before they get better. But as I wrote in an editorial of a newsletter recently, I believe our collective task is to break the current dystopian echo and offer hope, inspiration and alternatives.

So, once again, let this be our call for 2026 and onwards – to defend and inspire!



Mikael Leyi
Secretary General of SOLIDAR

ABOUT SOLIDAR



SOLIDAR is a European network of civil society organisations (CSOs) with a global reach working to advance social justice through a just transition in Europe and worldwide.

Our over **50 member organisations** are based in 24 countries (19 of which are EU countries) and include national CSOs in Europe and abroad. Our greater family also encompasses partner organisations active at the international level as well as local organisations spread across more than **40 countries in Latin America, Asia and Africa**.

SOLIDAR represents and amplifies the voices and demands of its members and partners at the European and international level. SOLIDAR organises its work for lifelong and life-wide learning through SOLIDAR+ (formerly SOLIDAR Foundation) for progressive education and participation. The network is brought together by its shared values of solidarity, equality and participation, and its mission that we achieve more together in solidarity.

SOLIDAR's main political priority since 2025 has been tackling the climate and environmental crises as well as social injustice and inequalities in parallel. This goal continues to shape our policy and advocacy work. Along with our members and allies, we strive to advance social justice through a socially just green transition in Europe and beyond, putting people and the planet at the core of the political agenda.

POLICY AREAS



Social Rights in Europe



International Cooperation and Sustainable Development



Inclusive Education and Lifelong Learning

HIGHLIGHTS OF 2025



01

Study visit to Warsaw and the Integration and Cooperation Forum with Konsorcjum Migracyjne and School with Class Foundation

In April 2025, a delegation of SOLIDAR and its members travelled to Warsaw for a two-day study visit hosted by **School with Class Foundation** and **Konsorcjum Migracyjne** (Migration Consortium). The visit offered a valuable opportunity to deepen our understanding of the Polish context on education, inclusion and migration, particularly in light of the profound social changes brought about by Russia's war against Ukraine. As part of the visit, SOLIDAR co-organised the sixth edition of the Integration and Cooperation Forum with Konsorcjum Migracyjne, marking the first time an international partner had taken on this role.



02

Breaking barriers: Global citizenship education (GCE) for inclusive participation

On 13 May 2025, SOLIDAR Foundation hosted a high-level policy roundtable at the European

Parliament, gathering MEPs, European Commission representatives, civil society and education practitioners. The event launched the conclusion of SOLIDAR Foundation's 2023-25 policy cycle on global citizenship education, with a focus on the promotion of GCE across different policy areas and including digital citizenship. A panel debate explored GCE's role in tackling social inequalities, closing with the announcement of the **roadmap for promoting GCE in the European Education Area**, published in December.



03

EMPASY online training on participatory approaches

In June 2025, EMPASY project partners gathered youth workers across Lebanon, Morocco and Jordan to develop an online training on participatory approaches for emotional literacy and youth participation. SOLIDAR contributions included a focus on transversal competences with distinguished external contributions. The training resulted in accessible **handbooks**. The EMPASY consortium brings together six partners combining expertise in capacity building and youth empowerment, with SOLIDAR Foundation playing a key role in this cross-Mediterranean collaboration.



04 Launch of the Civil Society Alliance for Global Citizenship Education

This summer, SOLIDAR Foundation helped launch the Civil Society Alliance for Global Citizenship Education, a new coalition of around 25 organisations committed to embedding global citizenship education, solidarity and sustainability at the heart of European education systems. Through campaigning, advocacy and capacity building, the Alliance promotes GCE across education policy, international cooperation and sustainable development. SOLIDAR Foundation is proud to co-coordinate the Alliance during its founding year alongside the European Association for the Education of Adults (EAEA) and Südwind.

05 Just4All final EU policy roundtable

In September 2025, SOLIDAR and consortium partners convened a high-level EU policy roundtable at the European Parliament in Brussels for the final event of the Just4All project, an ESF+ funded initiative promoting a just transition through inclusive and innovative adult education, social inclusion and lifelong learning. At the roundtable, civil society and EU policymakers discussed how adult learning can drive social innovation and fair transition pathways. MEP Victor Negrescu delivered the keynote, emphasising the need to put people at the centre of Europe's multiple transitions. National partners shared their insights, followed by a policy debate with contributions from the European Commission, **EAEA**, **ICAE** and SOLIDAR. The event showcased the project's



key outputs, including the Just4All toolkit and roadmap to support practitioners and decision-makers in strengthening adult learning policies that contribute to a just transition 'for all and with all'.

06 Unlocking opportunities for a just transition

In October 2025, SOLIDAR launched a series of six policy briefs providing evidence-based recommendations for new EU initiatives that could help to advance a just transition in Europe and globally. Against the backdrop of the EU's Clean Industrial Deal (CID), the briefs cover key policy areas including quality jobs, public procurement, clean trade partnerships, carbon border adjustment, housing and climate and energy governance. In today's unstable political climate, SOLIDAR's message is clear: the only viable path forward is a just transition that delivers tangible improvements in people's lives, creates quality jobs and accelerates progress towards climate neutrality.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 2025



07

SOLIDAR goes to SABIR Festival in Palermo

In October 2025, SOLIDAR and a delegation of members joined the **SABIR Festival**, the annual Mediterranean civil society gathering on migration, solidarity and fundamental rights organised among others by SOLIDAR members **ARCI** and **CGIL**. SOLIDAR co-organised a workshop with CGIL titled 'Borders and walls: a Europe open only to exploitation?'. The discussion brought together representatives from member organisations, CGIL, **MPDL** and **CPS** to reflect on how restrictive migration policies fuel labour exploitation of people in vulnerable situations. SOLIDAR's Secretary-General Mikael Leyi shared early findings from the research underpinning the publication '**Realising fair and just working conditions for migrant workers in Europe**' on barriers migrants face in accessing social rights, calling for stronger cooperation between civil society and trade unions to help migrants defend their rights.

08

Global Gateway Toolkit Launch

SOLIDAR continued its advocacy for an EU development cooperation policy that remains true to its objectives rather than solely promoting EU business interest by launching its **Global Gateway Advocacy Toolkit**. The toolkit is targeted towards members and partner organisations. It analyses Global Gateway's structure and financing, its main shortcomings and offers practical tools and demands for civil society to hold Global Gateway actors accountable. Co-developed with Counter Balance, the toolkit was launched with an online webinar with more than 60 participants.

10 Realising fair and just working conditions for migrant workers in Europe

In November 2025, SOLIDAR published an expert research paper by Dr Amy Weatherburn and Marco Paron Trivellato, examining how the forthcoming revision of the European Pillar of Social Rights (EPSR) Action Plan can close the rights protection and justice gaps faced by migrant workers in Europe. The paper calls for stronger enforcement, better access to justice and deeper cooperation between institutions, trade unions and civil society to ensure fair working conditions for all, regardless of migration status. The paper was launched at a dedicated conference held in Brussels as part of SOLIDAR Days in December.



09

Fourth EU-CELAC Summit in Santa Marta, Colombia

In November 2025, SOLIDAR travelled to Santa Marta, Colombia for the fourth EU-CELAC Summit, advocating for a bi-regional trade model that supports a global just transition toward low-carbon, inclusive and rights-based economies. Alongside the Summit, we participated in the Civil Society Forum, where CSOs drafted a joint declaration incorporating key demands on binding human, labour and environmental rights clauses in trade agreements. For the first time, civil society representatives presented demands directly at the official Summit. SOLIDAR also **co-organised a public event with FEPS, FES and ODHACO** to launch our joint declaration for a **just transition-centred bi-regional partnership**.



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Silver Rose Awards 2025: 25 years of Silver Rose

On 3 December 2025, SOLIDAR came together with members, partners and allies to

celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Silver Rose Awards. The evening was a powerful moment of reflection and renewed commitment for the progressive movement. The Lifetime Achievement Award was presented to Agnes Jongerius for her outstanding dedication to workers' rights, and the Just Transition Award was given to La Via Campesina in recognition of their remarkable work uniting peasants, indigenous peoples and rural communities worldwide. For 25 years, the Silver Rose has honoured those who speak up for equality and justice, and we intend to do the same for coming 25 years.

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SOLIDAR Days 2025

From 1 to 3 December 2025, in the framework of the SOLIDAR Days, we brought together members, partners and allies in Brussels to foster an alliance-building space for our network. The week opened with the launch of SOLIDAR's 2026–29 strategy and the unveiling of the new SOLIDAR+ logo, officially launching SOLIDAR+ which was formally called SOLIDAR Foundation. At the European Parliament, we held the Social Europe Conference launching the 2025 Social Rights Monitor focused on housing and democracy, the Global Citizenship Education Conference launching a new paper and roadmap, and our annual event in solidarity with the Palestinian people. The week closed with the 25th anniversary edition of the Silver Rose Awards.

FACTS AND FIGURES 2025



98K
WEBSITE VISITS

8771 
FOLLOWERS
on LinkedIn
+ 2073



9294
FOLLOWERS
on social media
+ 2696



We opened
Instagram and
Bluesky channel
in 2025



14 Publications
and Reports



5 Training
materials

42
NEWSLETTERS
with **1396** subscribers



POLICY AND ADVOCACY WORK: advancing social justice through alliances



SOCIAL RIGHTS IN EUROPE

In 2025, our work on social affairs focused on defending and advancing social rights in a political context where priorities such as competitiveness, militarisation and security increasingly dominated the European agenda. As highlighted in [our commentary on the Draghi report](#), competitiveness alone cannot provide an adequate response to the multiple challenges Europe is facing. What Europe needs is a stronger Social Europe.

Against this backdrop, we concentrated our advocacy on key policy priorities and legislative processes that offered opportunities to protect and reinforce the European social model. These included housing, namely the European Affordable Housing Plan, the consultations around the new Action Plan of the EPSR, the Anti-Poverty Strategy, the European Semester, and discussions on the next Multiannual Financial Framework (MFF).

Initiatives such as the European Affordable Housing Plan and the first-ever Anti-Poverty Strategy are very welcome initiatives, as they aim to address urgent social crises in Europe. In fact, the EU is experiencing an unprecedented housing crisis and lagging behind in two of the headline targets linked to the implementation of the EPSR, including the one about combatting poverty and social exclusion. The new EPSR Action Plan is also crucial to addressing the situation, but worryingly its publication date was postponed ending of 2026 and deprioritised over the course of 2025, sending a concerning sign about what can be expected for Social Europe in the future.

In parallel, within ongoing governance and budgetary processes such as the European Semester and the negotiations on the next MFF, we consistently called for a stronger social dimension. We emphasised the need to prioritise social investment, strengthen social policy coordination, and ensure that adequate funding is allocated to support social rights and inclusion across Europe.

Our work on Social Europe was complemented by our engagement on adult learning, particularly by promoting a policy landscape that centres adult learning in just transition processes. At a time when Europe's transition agenda risks being framed primarily through competitiveness and economic adaptation, this work helped bring forward a different perspective: one centred on people, participation, and social justice. We emphasised how adult learning across both formal and non-formal sectors can equip people – especially those at risk of being left behind – with the competences and support to engage in the transitions in a fair and meaningful way.

The main advocacy outputs that we produced in 2025 include:

- The [Social Rights Monitor](#) and the [related recommendations](#).
- The SRM which was presented at the [Social Europe Conference](#) and focused on the connection between the access to the right to housing and democracy in the European Parliament.
- The SRM at [two events](#) organised by our members at national level.
- The [reaction on the European Semester Autumn Package](#).
- The [reaction on the European Semester Spring Package](#).
- [A Briefing Paper on the Clean Industrial Deal](#).
- [A Briefing Paper on safe, decent, affordable and sustainable housing](#).
- [A Briefing Paper on the next MFF](#).
- [Just4All interactive roadmap](#), which sets out policy recommendations on how adult learning and education can contribute to a just transition.
- A [capacity-building \(Training Academy\) for our members](#) organised jointly with the ELF Team on the European Semester to enhance their advocacy work on the process at national level.
- Just4All [Toolkit to Embed Social Justice in Adult Learning and Policy](#), which compiles research, good practices, and practical resources for CSOs and educators.
- A [webinar on access to housing](#) in preparation for the European Affordable Housing Plan.

INCLUSIVE EDUCATION AND LIFELONG LEARNING



In 2025, major EU policy developments in education such as the adoption of the Union of Skills and its Action Plan for Basic Skills, highlighted the EU's strong commitment to enhancing competitiveness by equipping people with skills for the labour market. At the same time, these initiatives reinforced the central role of citizenship education within the EU's most recent policy agenda. In addition, 2025 the European Commission's proposal for the MFF for 2028-34, together with related programmes such as Erasmus+, AgoraEU and Global Europe, adds a further important policy development in 2025.

SOLIDAR+ continues to call for sufficient funding for education and training in the new MFF, ensuring that initiatives can meet their full potential. At the same time, we advocate for a broader perspective on education and lifelong learning, one that truly values transversal competences vital for strengthening democratic societies, including those promoted through global citizenship education.



We advanced this perspective through various advocacy and policy outputs:

- SOLIDAR+ together with [EAEA](#) and [Südwind](#) launched [the Civil Society Alliance for Global Citizenship Education](#).
- SOLIDAR+ published a [Statement on the Union of Skills](#).
- SOLIDAR+ published a [Statement on the Action Plan on Basic Skills](#)
- SOLIDAR+ together with its members [Ceméa](#), [Centre for Peace Studies](#) and [Dafni Kek](#), organised in France, Croatia and Greece 3 [dissemination events](#) that fed into to its 'Roadmap for Promoting Global Citizenship Education and Inclusion in Europe'.
- In the frame of its policy cycle on GCE (2023-2025), SOLIDAR+ organised two key events its high-level policy roundtable '[Breaking Barriers: Global Citizenship Education for Inclusive Participation](#)' in May and its thematic conference '[Equal Futures: Advancing Global Citizenship Education for All Learners](#)'.
- SOLIDAR+ published the 2025 policy paper '[Beyond Barriers: Strengthening Global Citizenship Education for Inclusive Societies](#)', exploring the relationship between GCE and socio-economic inequalities.
- SOLIDAR+ published '[A Roadmap for the European Education Area: Advancing Inclusion and Global Citizenship Education](#)'. Available in English, [Croatian](#), [French](#) and [Greek](#).
- Together with its members and in partnership with the social affairs team, SOLIDAR+ carried out a Training of Trainers on the European Semester resulting in [this toolkit](#).
- Together with its members and partners SOLIDAR+ carried out an online training on Digital Citizenship Education resulting in [this toolkit](#).
- SOLIDAR+ published two education policy pills: one on '[Building Inclusive Societies through Global Citizenship Education](#)' and one on '[Digital Citizenship Education](#)'.
- In the frame of the ENHANCE project [the ENHANCE Matrix](#) was launched containing 30+ good practices aiming to empower adult learning organisations to amplify learners' voices, co-create solutions, and drive inclusive change.
- In the frame of the EMPASY project, the [Handbooks on Emotional Literacy & Participatory Techniques](#) were released, with contributions by SOLIDAR+

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT



In 2025, SOLIDAR's international cooperation work unfolded in a rapidly evolving geopolitical environment. The new EU institutional cycle (2024–29), alongside escalating global tensions and protracted conflicts, reshaped EU external action. Trade and defence policies gained prominence, while development cooperation was increasingly instrumentalised to support EU internal economic priorities such as competitiveness, diversification and access to critical raw materials, including through initiatives such as the Clean Industrial Deal, Global Gateway and intensified trade negotiations, notably with Latin America.

At the same time, civil society faced mounting challenges. Political shifts within EU institutions towards more conservative positions, alongside the discrediting of CSOs and shrinking civic space (both in Europe and globally), made engagement on social justice and environmental standards more difficult. These pressures were compounded by reductions in national development cooperation budgets and increased competition for EU funding.

Despite these constraints, SOLIDAR strengthened its role as a recognised actor on the international dimension of just transition, sustainable trade and global fairness in EU policies. For example, we voiced the stories and the demands of Garment Workers from Cambodia and Palm Oil Workers from Indonesian, Nigerian, and Liberia, highlighting how the European industrial model and consumption patterns rely heavily on goods produced in a way that is unsustainable for workers. Our Call for a Global Just Transition was shaped by an international solidarity and advocacy action with a delegation of Garment Workers from Cambodia (partners of [Solidar Suisse](#)) to call for decent work and support a just transition for the sector. The visit included exchanges with European Commission official, trade unions and sister organisations such as the Clean Clothes Campaign. We also marked the World Day of Social Justice with a [social media campaign](#) and an [article](#) voicing palm oil trade unionists and environmental activists' stories.

We consistently advocated for the preservation of a strong EU development cooperation budget, the fulfilment its poverty eradication objective and EU external action anchored in human rights and social justice. We conducted our advocacy efforts through strengthened engagement in [CONCORD](#)'s work. We also enhanced our monitoring of funding opportunities for its members and its work at the European level.



In 2025, our main advocacy outputs on the topic of international cooperation were as follows:

- Building on its bi-regional network, SOLIDAR actively contributed to shaping a vision of EU-Latin America and Caribbean (EU-LAC) trade relations centred on just transition. This included its engagement around the EU–CELAC Summit, notably through the organisation of the [‘EU-LAC Dialogue on Trade and Just Transition’](#) and the participation in the European Commission's CSOs Forum.
- These efforts fed into key policy outputs such as the policy brief [‘Leveraging EU trade for a just transition: Rethinking EU-LAC relations’](#), the [‘Declaration for a Bi-Regional Partnership Centred on a Just Transition’](#), transmitted to Commissioner Šefčovič through a [joint letter](#) and the inclusion of SOLIDAR's demands in the [EU–LAC Civil Society Forum Declaration](#). The organisation further reinforced alliances with trade unions, CSOs and policymakers, including through its participation – as co-organiser- in key fora such as the [S&D Latin America Days](#).
- SOLIDAR advanced a sustainable trade agenda and global fairness in the EU Clean Industrial Deal through its work on [EU Clean Trade and Investment Partnerships \(CTIPs\)](#)

and the **Carbon Border Adjustment Mechanism (CBAM)** notably via the 'Unlocking opportunities for a just transition' series and Trade Policy Dialogues: **'Just CBAM'**, **'Going beyond a neoliberal trade paradigm'** and engaging with progressive sister organisations to **promote an alternative trade vision** at the FEPS' lead major policy conference.

- Finally, SOLIDAR maintained a strong focus on the respect of international law and the use of trade agreements to promote human rights, including targeted advocacy on the EU–Israel trade agreement and broader calls for accountability and humanitarian access through its **annual event in solidarity with the Palestinian People**.

Overall, in an increasingly restrictive environment, SOLIDAR demonstrated that coordinated advocacy and strong partnerships can continue to shape EU external action towards a socially just and environmentally sustainable transition.

CROSS CUTTING PRIORITIES

JUST TRANSITION

In 2025, the first full year of the EU's 2024–29 mandate, political priorities shifted towards industrial competitiveness, deregulation and strategic autonomy, while sidelining and substantially rolling back the climate and environmental legislation that defined the previous term. These changes significantly impacted our advocacy for a just green transition and our ability to influence policy outcomes.

Although the concept of a just transition continues to feature prominently in policy discourse, the European Commission did not put forward any specific legislative proposals. In response, we focused on identifying upcoming policy files with potential to advance a just transition, including the Quality Jobs Roadmap and the revision of the Public Procurement Directive. We then translated these insights into concrete recommendations through a series of policy briefs titled '[Unlocking Opportunities for a Just Transition](#)'.

In light of the EU's priority on industrial policy, we shifted the focus of our work on a just transition from European Green Deal legislation to advocating for an EU industrial strategy centred on workers' rights, environmental sustainability and community well-being. However, the EU's new economic strategy, the Clean Industrial Deal prioritises competitiveness and business support, **falling short of both climate and social objectives**. To address this gap, we collaborated with other members of the [European Alliance for a Just Transition](#) on a [joint statement](#) setting out key questions that policymakers should consider when designing CID-related legislation.

The future of financial support for just transition under the next MFF remains uncertain. Although the European Commission promised in 2024 to 'significantly increase funding for a just transition across the next long-term budget', it ultimately **proposed** lower overall social investment compared to the current MFF and the discontinuation of the Just Transition Fund. In collaboration with FEPS, we produced [a study](#) exploring how the next EU budget could better support a just transition in Europe. Additionally, within the framework of the European Alliance for a Just Transition, we coordinated the **development of common messages and amendments** to reinforce the incorporation of just transition priorities in the upcoming EU budget.

Lastly, in 2025, we reinforced the [European Alliance for a Just Transition](#) as our primary platform to deliver policy impact and coordinate civil society advocacy on a just transition in Europe and globally. We provided high-quality services to its members and the Alliance continued to grow, now encompassing over 50 member organisations. In recognition of its strong reputation, the Alliance was invited to join the Advisory Board of the European Fair Transition Observatory, one of the Clean Industrial Deal's flagship initiatives and a project led by DG EMPL.



Publications:

- '[A Clean and Social Industrial Deal: For an industrial strategy that advances sustainability and social progress](#)'.
- '[The EU's Clean Industrial Deal: A Strategy for Some or for All?](#)'.
- '[Strengthening and Mainstreaming Just Transition Goals in the EU Budget](#)' – SOLIDAR and FEPS Policy brief.
- '[Will the Clean Industrial Deal Work for Us All?](#)' – Joint statement developed in the framework of the European Alliance for a Just Transition.
- [OpEd on Clean Industrial Deal on European Correspondent](#).
- '[The price of shifting priorities: A bad start for the next EU budget](#)'.
- [OpEd on funding for Just Transition in the next MFF on EU Observer](#).

Policy briefs in the '[Unlocking opportunities for a just transition](#)' series:

- '[A Quality Jobs Roadmap and Act to advance a just green transition](#)'.
- '[Public procurement: a key investment tool for a just green transition](#)'.
- '[Safe, decent, affordable and sustainable housing as a cornerstone of a just green transition](#)'.
- '[Towards a governance framework that advances a just green transition](#)'.

MIGRATION AND ASYLUM

In 2025, migration and asylum remained high on the EU political agenda, but largely through a restrictive lens centred on deterrence, externalisation and returns rather than on rights, inclusion and social justice. The implementation of the Pact on Migration and Asylum, discussions on the Facilitation Directive and the proposed Return Regulation all reflected a broader trend towards securitisation, while hostile narratives continued to normalise the criminalisation and dehumanisation of migrants and those supporting them. In this context, SOLIDAR worked to promote a different approach: one rooted in human rights, democratic participation and welcoming societies. This strategic direction was developed through an [updated vision on migration](#), which reaffirms that migration should be approached not as a threat, but as a natural part of our societies and as a matter of dignity, equality and global justice.

Against this backdrop, we focused our work on connecting migration with social rights, decent work and inclusion. A key priority in 2025 was advancing our policy and research work on fair working conditions for migrant workers. In collaboration with two academics, Marco Paron Trivellato and Dr Amy Weatherburn, we published a research paper '[Realising fair and just working conditions for migrant workers in Europe](#)', which examines the structural barriers migrant workers face in accessing labour rights, decent work and justice, especially those in precarious or irregular situations. The paper helped us strengthen an evidence-based advocacy line on labour exploitation, access to remedy and the need for stronger cooperation between public authorities, trade unions and civil society. [We presented the paper](#) in Brussels in December 2025.

Alongside this, we continued to engage on key migration policy files at EU level. We monitored the national implementation of the Pact on Migration and Asylum, followed developments around the Facilitation Directive, and engaged critically with the proposed Return Regulation, including through advocacy efforts raising concerns about procedural safeguards, fundamental rights and compliance with the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights. At the same time, we strengthened strategic dialogue with key partners and networks, including [ECRE](#), [EPAM](#), [FEANTSA](#), [Civil Society Europe](#), the European Commission and [Social Platform](#), to reinforce common positions and improve coordination.

In 2025, we also reinforced the Task Force on Migration and Inclusion as a key platform for strategic reflection, exchange and coordination across the network. Through four meetings, a focus group and a survey, we mapped members' work and priorities on migration and fed



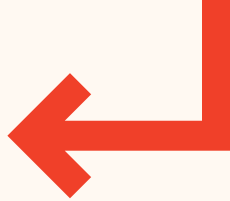
this into SOLIDAR's wider strategic development. This ensured that our policy positions remained grounded in the realities, expertise and practices of members working directly on inclusion, anti-racism, education and migrant rights.

Capacity building and peer exchange were also central to our work. In April, SOLIDAR, SOLIDAR Foundation and a delegation of 14 members travelled to Warsaw for a study visit hosted by School with Class Foundation, focusing on intercultural education, migrant inclusion and the participation of newcomers in civic and political life. SOLIDAR then co-organised with Migration Consortium the sixth Cooperation and Integration Forum, where we contributed in particular through the Social Rights Ambassadors activity on participation as a key dimension of social inclusion. Later in the year, SOLIDAR joined the SABIR Festival in Palermo with a delegation of members and co-organised a workshop with CGIL on how restrictive migration policies contribute to labour exploitation.

Publications:

- SOLIDAR's updated vision on migration: [Be longing as a Right – SOLIDAR's Vision for Reimagining Migration in Europe](#).
- SOLIDAR publication: '[Realising fair and just working conditions for migrant workers in Europe](#)'.
- [Statement and advocacy work on the proposed EU Return Regulation](#).
- Advocacy engagement on the [Facilitation Directive](#).

CIVIC SPACE



In 2025, civic space across Europe continued to face significant pressure, marked by increasing political hostility and targeted attacks against CSOs including smear campaigns, delegitimation and growing efforts to restrict CSOs' access to funding. These developments are driven by far-right as well as broader right-leaning political groups and reflect a shift in political priorities away from social rights, an enabling environment for CSOs and democratic participation. In this challenging context, SOLIDAR reinforced its role in promoting an open and enabling civic space by advancing its advocacy efforts and strengthening capacity-building and coordination across its network, while fostering collective reflection and strategic action among its members.

Our key achievements in this capacity were as follows:

- SOLIDAR continued its work of monitoring civic space in seven EU countries through the **CIVICUS Monitor**, contributing to the publication of its **annual report** as well as related press releases on **downgrades in the EU countries** including **Italy** in 2025. This work continues to inform advocacy efforts at both national and EU level and strengthens SOLIDAR's role in documenting worrying trends affecting civic space and fundamental freedoms.
- SOLIDAR contributed to the European Commission's consultation on the first **EU Civil Society Strategy**, launched on 12 November 2025, bringing forward the realities and experiences of its network in the context of a rapidly shrinking civic space. In its response, SOLIDAR emphasised the need for a comprehensive strategy built on structured civil dialogue and democratic participation, protection of civic space and human rights defenders, and sustainable support and funding for civil society.
- SOLIDAR organised a world café on civic space during its **Annual General Assembly** in June 2025, bringing together members to exchange on the growing pressures faced by CSOs and trade unions in Europe and globally. The discussions enabled members to share experiences, identify common challenges, and reflect on collective strategies to remain resilient and impactful. The inputs fed into a SOLIDAR position on civic space and democracy.



- SOLIDAR held a members' discussion on the **defunding of civil society** within the framework of SOLIDAR Days in December 2025, addressing structural and political shift in the funding environment and deliberate efforts used by (far) right actors and hostile governments to weaken civil society. Building on these exchanges, members identified concrete priorities for collective action, which will feed into SOLIDAR's civic space work programme for 2026, including the establishment of a task force on civic space.
- SOLIDAR advanced its strategic coordination efforts through the development of the STRIDE (Strength Inside) project proposal under the CERV 2025 call. The project aimed at strengthening the capacity of SOLIDAR and its members to respond to shrinking civic space and foster democratic participation across the EU. The project will combine capacity-building, evidence-based monitoring in six countries, and structured dialogue with stakeholders, while promoting peer learning and long-term cooperation among its network.

EVENTS



ANNUAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY

On 25 June 2025, SOLIDAR and SOLIDAR+ held their **Annual General Assembly** in Brussels, bringing together members and allies for a day of statutory decision-making, political exchange and connection.

The day opened with welcoming remarks from Secretary-General Mikael Leyi, President Anne van Lancker, and host Salima Chitalia of **Pour la Solidarité**. The first key decision was the approval of the full membership of the Institute for International Assistance and Solidarity (IFIAS), an organisation promoting democracy, conflict resolution and civil society coordination globally. Members also adopted SOLIDAR's **2024 Annual Report**, key financial documents, the **2026–29 strategy**, and a **joint declaration on peace**. Board elections followed, with Anne van Lancker returning as President, alongside a renewed Board bringing together representatives from across our network.

The AGA of SOLIDAR Foundation also took place, during which members adopted the **2024 Annual Report and financial documents**, and voted to rename the organisation SOLIDAR+, marking the beginning of a new strategic period and a consolidation of organisational identity.

With statutory matters concluded, the day moved into a Political Forum centred on the theme of shrinking civic space. A World Café format allowed members to discuss three key challenges facing our movement: the global rise of the far-right, the criminalisation of dissent, and the criminalisation of solidarity. The outcomes will feed into a guiding document and a position paper on the European Commission's proposed Civil Society Strategy.

The forum closed with a strategic roundtable featuring Fabrizia Panzetti, Secretary General of S&D, Giulio Romani from ETUC, and Patrizia Heidegger of the European Environmental Bureau, followed by a lively Q&A with members and allies.

As always, the AGA proved an essential moment for our network to come together, make key decisions, and chart the path ahead, especially in an ever increasingly unstable and polarised world. We congratulate our new Board members and thank all those who joined us for the day.



SOLIDAR DAYS 2025



The SOLIDAR Days returned for another edition from 1-3 December in Brussels. The SOLIDAR Days is our annual initiative which bring together SOLIDAR's members, partners and allies for a week of events, networking and discussion.

This year, the SOLIDAR Days kicked off on Monday 1 December with a networking dinner for our members, where we also launched our strategy for the 2026-29 period.

On Tuesday, we headed to the European Parliament for three conferences organised in partnership with the S&D group. First, we had the 2025 edition of the Social Europe Conference, 'Housing for all: Delivering social rights to strengthen our democracies' which launched this year's **Social Rights Monitor (SRM)**. This year's discussion focused on the link between unmet social rights – specifically the right to housing – and threats to our democracies.

We then had the Global Citizenship Education Conference, titled 'Equal futures: Advancing global citizenship education for all learners'. At the conference, we launched both a **paper** titled 'Beyond Barriers: Strengthening global citizenship education for inclusive societies' and a **roadmap** of recommendations which stems from SOLIDAR's work on GCE over the past three years. The discussion focused on the potential of GCE to decrease systemic inequalities and the role that the EU can play in fostering this potential.

Finally, we held our annual event in solidarity with the Palestinian people. This year's event titled 'Standing with Palestine: Trade, occupation and the struggle for dignity' focused on the link between trade and economic links with the occupied territories and their role in sustaining occupation.

On Wednesday 3 December, the attention turned to internal matters of SOLIDAR's network. Members met to discuss and exchange on SOLIDAR's activities for the coming year, and took part in a workshop on funding for civil society in the current context. In the afternoon, we presented a **paper**, 'Fair working conditions in Europe: Closing the gap for all migrant workers'. The paper focuses on the shortcomings in social and workers' rights experienced by migrants workers in Europe, especially in light of the upcoming revision of the Action Plan of the EPSR.

The SOLIDAR Days closed with the 25th anniversary edition of the Silver Rose Awards.

SILVER ROSE



On 3 December 2025, SOLIDAR came together with members, partners and allies to celebrate a special edition of the Silver Rose Awards, the 25th anniversary of this flagship event. With the support of S&D, PES and FEPS, and in collaboration with ETUC, PES Women and YES, the evening was a powerful moment of reflection, celebration and renewed commitment for the progressive movement.

Secretary-General Mikael Leyi welcomed guests and moderated the evening. Opening remarks were delivered by MEP Iratxe García Pérez, President of the S&D, who reflected on the significance of 25 years of Silver Rose and issued a powerful call to action for the progressive movement. Giacomo Filibeck, Secretary-General of PES, emphasised the importance of people power in challenging harmful political trends, and SOLIDAR President Anne van Lancker closed the welcoming remarks by drawing inspiration from the activists, human rights defenders and CSOs recognised by the award over the years.

The Lifetime Achievement Award was presented by MEP Gaby Bischoff to Agnes Jongerius, in recognition of her remarkable career advancing workers' rights and fair working conditions, and her outstanding contributions to alliance-building within the progressive movement. In her acceptance speech, Agnes underlined the urgency of delivering for people and the planet at a moment when these imperatives risk being sidelined.

The Just Transition Award was presented by Ludovic Voet, Confederal Secretary of ETUC, to La Via Campesina, accepted by General Coordinator Morgan Ody. Since 1993, La Via Campesina has united peasants, indigenous peoples, pastoralists, rural women and youth, bringing local struggles to the international stage and demonstrating the transformative power of solidarity and collective action.



László Andor, Secretary-General of FEPS, facilitated an exchange between the two awardees, exploring the connections between their missions and the opportunities for collaboration in advancing a just transition for people and the planet. Closing remarks were delivered by Zita Gurmai, President of PES Women, and Irja Vaateri, Secretary-General of YES, with a shared call to recognise the leadership of women and young people and turn progressive values into concrete action.

For 25 years, the Silver Rose Awards has honoured those who speak up for equality and justice even in the face of adversity. We look forward to continuing to do so for the next 25, because together, we are always stronger.

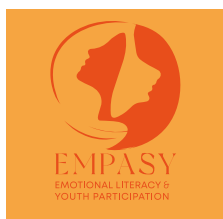
PROJECTS



CLADES – Critical Language awareness, democratic engagement & sustainability: is an Erasmus+ funded project running from October 2024 to August 2027 which aims to increase civic engagement and sustainability literacy through Critical Language Awareness (CLA). The project's consortium is composed of 5 partner organisations: [SOLIDAR Foundation](#) (Belgium), [The Comenius University](#) (Slovakia), [the University of Ghent](#) (Belgium), [the University of Gloucestershire](#) (UK) & [the University of Groningen](#) (Netherlands; coordinators).



ECODE (Ethical, Common and Open in Digital Education) is an Erasmus+ funded initiative running from December 2025 to December 2027, focused on promoting a critical approach to the use of digital tools among young people. ECODE aims to foster a critical approach to the use of digital tools and an awareness of the values of the digital commons among young people in Europe. The project is carried out by a consortium of five project partners from across Europe: [Ceméa France](#), [CEMÉA Belgium](#), [FITCEMEA](#), [DAFNI KEK](#) and SOLIDAR+.



EMPASY (Emotional Literacy and participatory approaches to support youth mental health) is a two-year Erasmus+ funded capacity building action in the field of youth implemented by a consortium that spans across the EU (Italy, Belgium) and the MENA region (Lebanon, Morocco, Jordan). The projects runs from November 2024 until end of October 2026. EMPASY aims to promote youth wellbeing by building the capacity of youth workers, youth leaders and other professionals who provide non-formal learning opportunities to foster emotional literacy and participatory approaches as drivers of mental health.



ENHANCE (Enhancing Adult Learners Voices) is a project running from December 2023 until May 2026 which intends to enhance adult learners' voices by creating learning spaces where the educational process is based on the voice of the learner. This inherently democratizes the educational process, leading to a deeper connection with both society and the learning topic at hand.



ERASMUS+ Operating Grant: SOLIDAR+ was supported by this grant to work with its members on democratic participation and inclusion through global citizenship education and non-formal learning from 2023 to 2025.



The Inclusion Impact Box (ImpactBOX) project (2025-2028) aims to address the EU's political commitment to a cross-cutting priority across all education and training sectors and levels, focusing on capacity-building with a multi-level approach – starting from EU to local level. The consortium involves 5 full partners (the [Lifelong Learning Platform](#), [Ceméa France](#), [Global Impact Institute](#), [All Digital](#) and [SOLIDAR+](#)) and 6 Affiliated Entities ([EUCEN](#), [Learning for Wellbeing Foundation](#), [LIA](#) (Lithuania), [MEC](#) (Serbia), [Centre for Peace Studies](#) (Croatia), [Fundacion Cives](#) (Spain)) ensuring impact from international to the local level through their extensive network of members and partners in several EU and non-EU countries.



JUST4ALL (Building Social Innovation Learning Laboratories in Europe through a Just Transition for All and with All) was an EU-funded project co-financed by the ESF+ through the EaSI stream which started in October 2023 and wrapped up in October 2025. The project aimed to promote a just transition through inclusive and innovative lifelong learning, social inclusion and adult education.



The **READJUST** project strives to address the inequalities created or exacerbated by the twin transitions policies and aims to suggest policy options for overcoming the potential trade-offs between efficiency and equality in the twin transition in the key sectors of mobility and agri-food. The project brings together nine partners from across Europe: **YAGHMA** (The Netherlands), **VTT – Technical Research Centre of Finland** (Finland), **University of Amsterdam** (The Netherlands), **EIT Urban Mobility** (Spain), **EIT Food** (Belgium), **4CF – The Futures Literacy Company** (Poland), **EURICE – European Research and Project Office** (Germany), **Fraunhofer ISI** (Germany) and **SOLIDAR** (Belgium).



Realising Social Europe for All and **With All in 2025 (RSE4ALL2025)**: is SOLIDAR's ESF+/EaSI Operating Grant implemented under the Framework Partnership Agreement (FPA) 2022–2025. It provides the multiannual framework and core resources for SOLIDAR's EU-level work to strengthen the European social model by supporting the monitoring, implementation and dissemination of the European Pillar of Social Rights (EPSR) and related initiatives. RSE4ALL continued to structure SOLIDAR's annual work plan and deliverables, combining: evidence and monitoring, policy advocacy and civil dialogue with EU institutions and stakeholders, capacity building and network strengthening for SOLIDAR members and partners, and communication and outreach to raise awareness of social rights and support uptake at national and local level.



The European Climate Foundation (ECF): Several ECF grants supported our work in leading the European Alliance for a Just Transition and its services, as well as our activities on industrial policy and trade policy, funding for a just transition in the next MFF, organising a convening between European trade unions and climate organisations, and integrating a stronger just transition dimension into EU climate and energy governance. This work has been complemented thanks to the grant provided by the ECF diplomacy team, a one-year project on the connection between trade, climate and development with the objective of influencing EU's trade policy so that it contributes to advancing a just transition in partner countries. The announced Clean Trade and Investment Partnerships and the EU CELAC Summit in Santa Marta, Colombia, were targeted as political opportunities to advance the demands jointly developed.



Laudes Foundation: Core funding from the Laudes Foundation supports SOLIDAR's work to put just transitions at the heart of the EU's decarbonisation agenda. The grant support our work in four key areas: (1) Navigating the current EU agenda and political landscape, (2) Strengthening alliance-building in a changing political landscape, (3) Enhancing member engagement and impact and (4) Refining our communications strategy in line with our core values.



MEMBERS



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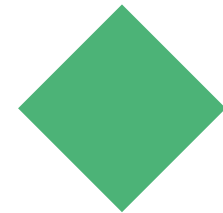
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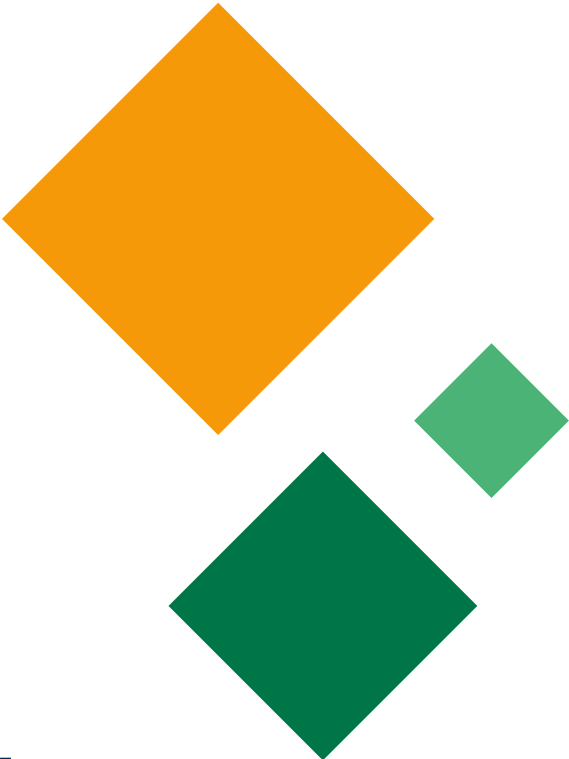
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Civil society organisations:



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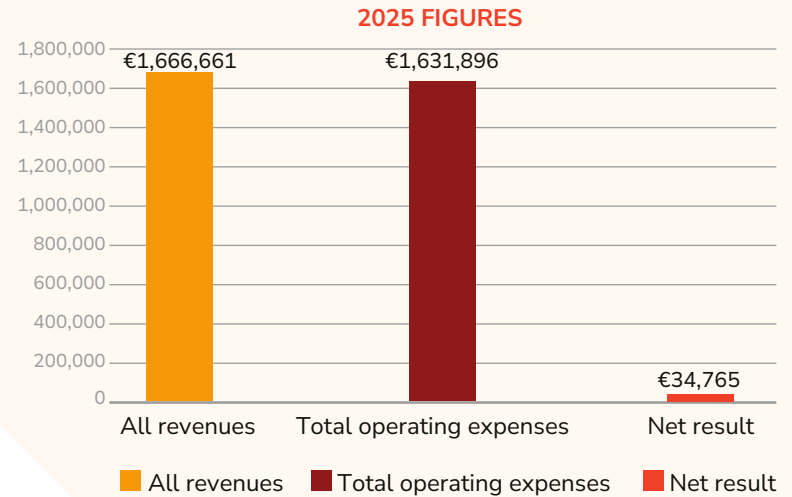


FINANCE



In 2025, SOLIDAR strengthened its financial position and closed the year with a positive result. After returning to balance in 2024, we achieved a surplus of €30,000 in 2025. This success reflects our continued careful management of costs and our responsible use of the resources entrusted to us by our donors and partners. It enables us to start building our financial reserves and reinforces the organisation's stability for the future.

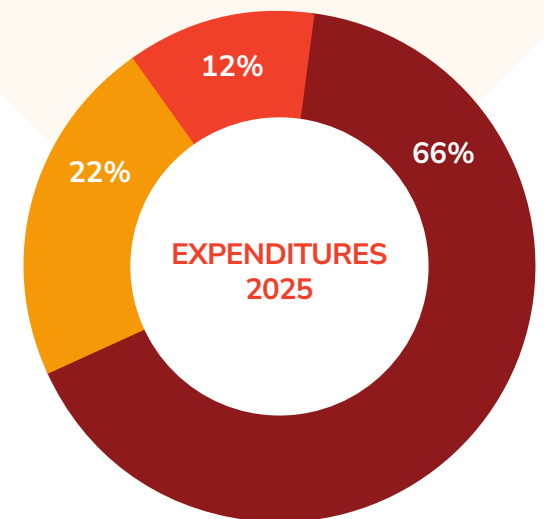
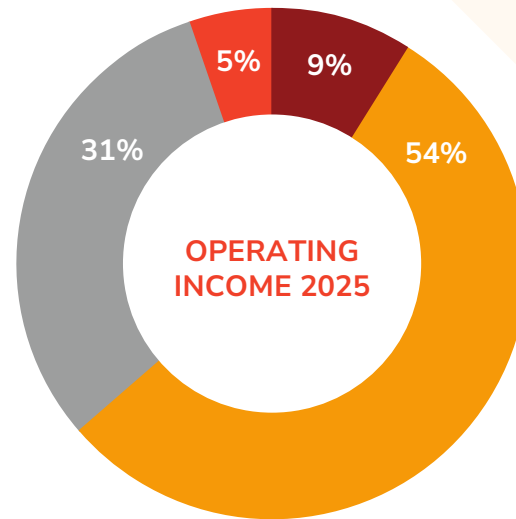
At the same time, the uncertain geopolitical context reminds us of the importance of continuing to diversify our funding sources. Building a more resilient and balanced financial structure will remain one of our main priorities in the coming years.



SOLIDAR & SOLIDAR+ REVENUES 2025	2025	%
Membership fee	€153,012	9%
Project funded by European Commission	€906,391	54%
Projects funded by Foundations	€517,957	31%
Other Income	€89,301	5%
Total	€1,666,661	100%

SOLIDAR & SOLIDAR+ EXPENDITURES 2025	2025	%
Salary costs	€1,084,276	66%
Activities	€352,338	22%
General costs	€195,282	12%
Total	€1,631,896	100%

Result of the activity of the year 2025	€34,765
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SOLIDAR organises its work for lifelong and life-wide learning through the SOLIDAR+ for progressive education and citizenry participation. The purpose of the SOLIDAR+ is to gather both the external policy work and the internal learning needs in what we consider a learning house for the network.

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