Feminist Funding
in Practice: Prospera
INTERNATIONAL NETWORK OF WOMEN'S FUNDS
5 YEAR TRENDS
2016 - 2020
We acknowledge the unwavering commitment of our members whose data informed this report to enrich the network's knowledge base and information in identifying the trends, stories and calls-to-action that are important to the feminist funding ecosystem. Our hope is that this report will mobilize greater resources towards diverse women's and feminist movements across the world.

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Feminist Funding in Practice

PROSPERA INWF’s 5 YEAR TRENDS

2016 - 2020
Prospera INWF harnesses the collective power of women's and feminist funds to influence funding towards diverse feminist movements across the world.

We act as a Facilitator, Connector, Convenor, Influencer, and Enabler for the consolidation and influence of our membership by:

1. Supporting our members’ infrastructure needs:
   - Staffing
   - Communications
   - Resource mobilization
   - Monitoring, evaluation, and learning
   - Governance
   - Leadership

2. Convening development and philanthropic practitioners:
   - To build alliances to reach grassroots groups and movements through feminist funding, including during times of crises.
   - To transform philanthropic and donor practices in line with feminist funding principles.

While these five-year trends indicate significant growth, expansion, and impact of women's and feminist funds, they are still only able to grant 23% of eligible applications-on average- from their activist partners.

What would the world look like if feminist movements were fully resourced?

We need $1.5B² a year to make this happen!

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1. The following report has been created with yearly data which are gathered from Prospera full members during the period of 2016-2020. Our members report on their yearly revenue, expenditure and grantmaking data through our internal database tool according to their own fiscal years. Numbers of members reporting per year in this report differ: for 2020 40 full members, for 2019 and for 2018, 39 funds and for 2017 & 2016 35 women's funds. All amounts are in USD.

Prospera - International Network of Women’s Funds is a global network that brings together 44 full and associate members of dynamic, autonomous, and diverse women’s and feminist funds.

As the global hub of women’s and feminist funds led by and resourcing predominately movements in the Global South and East, Prospera collectively mobilizes quality funding to groups in over 172 countries.
75% of Prospera members are based in the Global South and East.

Most of our collective funding goes to formerly colonized territories in Latin America and the Caribbean, Asia and the Pacific, Africa, the Middle East, Eastern Europe and Central Asia.
9 Funds are located in the Global East:

Bulgarian Fund for Women, Ecumenical Women’s Initiative (Croatia), FemFund Poland, Reconstruction Women’s Fund (Serbia), Slovack-Czech Women’s Fund (Czech Republic), Taso Foundation (Georgia), Ukrainian Women’s Fund, Women’s Fund Armenia, Women’s Fund Georgia

23 Funds in the Global South:

African Women’s Development Fund (Ghana), Her Fund (Hong Kong), Doria Feminist Fund (Lebanon/Egypt), Fondo de Acción Urgente para América Latina y el Caribe (Colombia), Fondo Alquimia (Chile), Fondo Boliviano de Mujeres Apthapi Jopueti, Fondo Centroamericano de Mujeres (Costa Rica), Fondo Lunaria (Colombia), Fondo de Mujeres del Sur (Argentina), Fond pour les Femmes Congolaises (Democratic Republic of the Congo), Fondo Semillas (Mexico), Fundo Elas+ (Brazil), International Indigenous Women’s Fund (FIMI) - (Perú), Korea Foundation for Women, Mongolian Women’s Fund (Mones), Urgent Action Fund-Africa (Kenya), Urgent Action Fund- Asia and the Pacific (Philippines), Tewa (Nepal), South Asia Women’s Fund-India, Women’s Fund Asia (Sri Lanka), Women’s Fund Fiji, Women Fund Tanzania, Xoese the Francophone Women’s Fund (Togo)

12 Funds in the Global North:

Astraea Lesbian Foundation for Justice (USA), Calala (Spain), Equality Fund (Canada), filia die frauenstiftung (Germany), FRIDA I the Young Feminist Fund (Canada), Global Fund for Women (USA), Heart and Hand (USA), Mama Cash (Netherlands), Mediterranean Women’s Fund (France), Urgent Action Fund for Women’s Human Rights (USA), Women First (USA), Women Win (Netherlands)
Prospera INWF members are a leading voice and example in feminist philanthropy. We subscribe to a shared set of values and practices that uphold bold visions for the future, and which are rooted in ending multiple systems of oppression, including patriarchy, capitalism, ableism, colonialism, racism, xenophobia, and fascism. We support and fund women’s and feminist movements so they are well-resourced, resilient, and enabled to pursue their activism for a more just world. We acknowledge that movements and collectives are at the very center of developing solutions and initiatives that will have a lasting impact.

We are a diverse and interconnected network committed to resource justice and to transforming philanthropy around the world through shifting power and putting flexible money directly into the hands of women, girls, trans, intersex, non-binary feminist activists, organizations, groups, and movements.

As Prospera, we work for a feminist world where structures of exclusion, oppression, and inequity are transformed into ones of diversity, inclusion, freedom, equality, and justice. A world where all can live joyful and dignified lives and where the planet flourishes along with people.

The following five year trends analyze Prospera’s data in order to demonstrate the power of our collective action, reach, influence, and opportunity.

**From 2016 to 2020**

**Prospera members:**

**Tripled in revenue:**

- From $71.2M in 2016
- To $214.7M in 2020

We collectively gave a total of **15,631** grants to activists, organizations, groups, and collectives in 172 countries.
Some of the main populations our members support are:

Women, young women, girls, adolescents; LBTQI communities; rural women and farmer communities, indigenous peoples, black, ethnic and racialized populations; migrants, refugees and displaced people; victims of conflict and war; and sex workers, among many others.

Mobilized: 659M USD

Invested: 426M USD

Top issues funded (*grants)

1. Women’s, LBTQI and minority’s human rights: 7,838*
2. Gender Based Violence: 4,357*
3. Leadership, participation, and empowerment: 3,340*
4. Sexual rights and reproductive rights: 1,502*
5. Environmental Justice: 636*

6 new Women’s and Feminist Funds joined our network:

- FemFund Poland
- Women’s Fund Fiji
- Urgent Action Fund Asia & Pacific
- Women’s Fund Armenia
- Doria Feminist Fund
- XOSESE - the Francophone Women’s Fund
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Feminist Funding in Practice
Prospera member funds’ people come from the feminist movements they support. Because of our affinity and proximity, we understand local contexts and dynamics, and can reach groups and populations that are structurally marginalized, traditionally underfunded, and sometimes not formally constituted.

Funds are uniquely positioned to be innovative, flexible, and adaptable in finding creative ways to grant flexible resources where political and economic strife, health crises, and environmental destruction are increasing challenges for reaching women, girls and trans people and their communities.

Women's and feminist funds practice trust-based, democratic, and de-colonial philanthropy which means activists are at the center of our work, where funds listen, see, and respond with intention to activist needs. Prospera member funds resource movements in ways that respond directly to movement agendas, needs, and contexts.

These resources are for the most part:

- **Flexible**
- **Long term**
- **Rapid/Emergency Response**
- **Multi-year**

Activists are at the center of our work

Funds also provide sustained accompaniment, facilitation of dialogues, and movement convening spaces, as well as foster connections to other funders within our ecosystem.

This way, feminist and social movements can fully focus on their activist and advocacy work, instead of struggling to achieve financial stability.
Intersectional approach

Women’s and feminist funds members of Prospera recognize the plurality of movements and organizations. By breaking down working in silos, our members apply an intersectional lens to accelerate social change through engaging with partners at multiple levels, beyond financial involvement. This means being intentional about reaching women, girls, trans, and gender non-binary activists where they live, responding to their multi-layered needs, and are responsive to the complex contexts that they navigate.
For example, many climate justice movements intersect their work with women’s and indigenous rights and with women’s economic empowerment.

Similarly, communities and organizations that work for climate justice work with several populations, including girls, women, LGBTQI people. And, in many cases intersect with a diversity of races and ethnicities.

From the total grants given in the 2016-2020 period,

62% are intersectional by theme

57% are intersectional by population
Women’s and Feminist Funds in times of Crises

Survival is Political

Over the last five years, we have witnessed a multitude of unparalleled and unprecedented crises across the world - with women, girls, trans, non-binary and intersex people and their historically oppressed & marginalized communities bearing the brunt of the consequences.

Pushbacks on social justice were further complicated by the Covid-19 pandemic, making it even harder for funding to reach groups and organizations - especially those that are grassroots-based and at the frontlines of holding truth to power. Notwithstanding, women’s and feminist funds have a demonstrated unique capacity to reach and provide resources to structurally marginalized activists and organizations in complex contexts.

As a response to the pandemic, Prospera members acted rapidly and supported the survival and existence of feminist organizing at the grassroots. Women’s and feminist funds were able to fundraise, mobilize, and multiply their resources to sustain movements who struggled to survive through lock-downs, closing civic spaces, economic downturns, and political crises.

Prospera members employed multiple strategies to mobilize resources for girls, women, intersex, non-binary and trans people despite the challenges of uncertainty and the adaptation to political organizing in a virtual world, both with colleagues and partners. Crucial strategies lay in the flexibility of resources and in supporting existing partners to re-purpose and reallocate funding as they needed.
Given women’s and feminist funds’ ability to reach groups during multiple crises, Prospera members designated

21% of their resources to groups directly during the COVID pandemic, in order to ensure their survival.

On the cusp of the global Covid-19 pandemic, grantmaking by Prospera members mainly focused on:

- Safety
- Security
- Resilience of their partners
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The power of diversity
The Prospera network is an ecosystem of diverse funds that strategically responds to movements prioritizing the identification and distribution of resources backed by intentional listening to the needs of movements.

Prospera members reach almost every corner of the world. Our diversity allows us to analyze the local, regional, and global contexts, crucial to identify trends, challenges, and opportunities underpinning gender justice. Our members are embedded in local movements and uniquely positioned to respond to their needs within their contexts in an agile manner.

The different configurations of how each fund works is complementary, allowing for holistic collective activations, responses, and resource distribution.

Prospera provides its members with a platform for learning amongst each other, and to foster collaboration and complementarity. One such noteworthy example is the learning circles around a feminist resource mobilization agenda during the Covid 19 pandemic held amongst the Prospera Asia and the Pacific Chapter which culminated in the

‘Responding to Feminist Movements during COVID-19’ report.
Prospera in numbers
5 year trends 2016-2020

Prospera’s Global Reach

During the 2016 to 2020 period, Prospera members gave grants to activists, organizations, groups, and collectives in 11 new countries and in a total of 172 countries around the world.

(see the Annex for list of countries)
During the 2016-2020 period, the network recorded an exponential growth -more than tripled- from $71M in 2016 to almost $215M in 2020.

Mobilizing $622M for women’s and feminist movements around the world.

Overall, the network’s collective revenue grew by 202% from 2016-2020.

Women’s and Feminist Funds’ Revenue Growth by region:

- Multi-regionals grew by 186%
- Latin America grew by 120%
- Africa grew by 756%
- Asia and the Pacific grew by 145%
- Europe grew by 209%
Within the feminist funding ecosystem, we are constantly advocating for more and better resources for feminist movements. Through flexible funding, we acknowledge that human rights and social justice groups and collectives are at the very center of developing solutions and initiatives that will have a lasting impact - whilst allowing for their increased financial security. Funding that is long, predictable and flexible also allows for organizations to prepare ahead of time - providing for increased stability.

We are moving away from a place of scarcity towards one of abundance and collective sustainability with key investments such as Leading from the South, the Global Alliance for Green and Gender Action, On The Right Track, and MacKenzie Scott gifts to our network.
Top 10 women’s and feminist funds’ by average growth 2016-2020

- **AWDF**
  - Average growth: 1.965%
  - Staff: 2016: 28 | 2020: 41
  - Staff growth: 46%

- **UAF**
  - Average growth: 927%
  - Staff: 2016: 10 | 2020: 14
  - Staff growth: 40%

- **EQUALITY FUND**
  - Average growth: 611%
  - Staff: 2016: 7 | 2020: 39
  - Staff growth: 457%

- **CALALA**
  - Average growth: 539%
  - Staff: 2016: 2 | 2020: 8
  - Staff growth: 300%

- **BULGARIAN FUND FOR WOMEN**
  - Average growth: 417%
  - Staff: 2016: 4 | 2020: 6
  - Staff growth: 50%

- **UAF-LA**
  - Average growth: 388%
  - Staff: 2016: 9 | 2020: 18
  - Staff growth: 100%

- **WFA**
  - Average growth: 357%
  - Staff: 2016: 9 | 2020: 20
  - Staff growth: 122%

- **UAF-A**
  - Average growth: 354%
  - Staff: 2016: 9 | 2020: 24
  - Staff growth: 167%

- **FIMI**
  - Average growth: 333%
  - Staff: 2016: 11 | 2020: 23
  - Staff growth: 110%

- **FONDO LUNARIA**
  - Average growth: 300%
  - Staff: 2016: 4 | 2020: 7
  - Staff growth: 75%
Building institutional resilience

In the last 5 years, Prospera INWF has become more resilient due to the investments made by our members in their own organizations. This has meant growing their staff, putting in place salary scales, benefits packages, and collective care policies in order to ensure people’s wellbeing is prioritized. Prospera members’ growth has implied funds’ growing by an average of 8% a year- adding approximately between 2 staff for national and local funds, and between 4-6 for sub-regional, regional, and multi-regional funds. In addition, Prospera members are creating important financial health indicators for sustainability such as financial reserves.
Prospera members granted $309M from 2016-2020, strengthening the feminist funding ecosystem and supporting movements through:

- 15,628 Number of Grants
- $15,653 Average Amount Granted
- To over 12,000 organizations
- 70% more grants than between 2010-2015

Expenditure:

- $245M in direct grants
- $40M in resilience building
- $1M in research
- $20.5M in movement convenings and events
- $3.3M in advocacy

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Prospera Grantmaking 2016-2020
By region

Latin America
From 9.7M in 2016 to 16M in 2020
through 4,244 grants totaling 51.4M in 37 countries

Africa
From 1.6M in 2016 to 12.7M in 2020
through 1822 grants totaling 38.8M in 52 countries

Europe
From 1.5M in 2016 to 10.7M in 2020
through 2,559 grants totaling 18.3M in 19 countries
From 2M in 2016 to 4.4M in 2020 through 1567 grants totaling 21.1M in 33 countries

Asia and the Pacific

From 17M in 2016 to 23M in 2020 through 5,656 grants totaling 121M in 173 countries

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Where does Prospera INWF’s money come from?

Between 2016 and 2020, the network mobilized a total of $621.6M.
**PROSPERA INWF’s 5 years of impact**

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<td>2018</td>
<td>42,177,341</td>
<td>48,496,337</td>
<td>17,942,597</td>
<td>5,868,554</td>
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<td>2016</td>
<td>25,351,946</td>
<td>28,097,226</td>
<td>9,801,213</td>
<td>4,905,752</td>
<td>3,824,314</td>
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Percentages: 39% Bilateral funders, 36% Individuals, 16% Corporates, 6% Private foundations, 3% Women’s funds.
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<td>Bill &amp; Melinda Gates Foundation</td>
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Individual donors

As global wealth is becoming more highly concentrated, inequalities are exacerbating and the philanthropic landscape is rapidly changing. During the period 2016-2020, we witnessed a considerable increase in individual donors giving to women’s and feminist funds that reached 28.6M in 2020 in comparison to 9.8M in 2016.

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However, of the 91,272,277 USD in total given to Prospera INWF members during these 5 years, only 8% (7,093,501 USD) was given to women’s and feminist funds in the Global South and East.
Top 10 Private Foundations

1. Wellspring Philanthropic Fund: 16,657,978.00
2. Foundation for a Just Society: 16,095,714.55
3. Ford Foundation: 13,533,198.00
4. Oak Foundation: 13,251,335.93
5. NoVo Foundation: 11,802,514.36
7. Arcus Foundation: 4,217,045.88
8. Yellow Chair Foundation: 3,000,000.00
9. Sigrid Rausing Trust: 2,971,513.93
10. Comic Relief: 2,692,981.84
# Top 10 Bilateral Governments

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<td>Australian Government</td>
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<td>European Union</td>
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<td>Global Affairs Canada</td>
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<td>UN Women</td>
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<td>Basc Development Cooperation Agency</td>
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<td>Nike</td>
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<td>JP Morgan Chase</td>
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<td>DAI Global</td>
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<td>Kyobo Life Insurance</td>
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What would be possible if Prospera members were fully resourced to support feminist movements?

While Prospera INWF has grown in terms of budget, size, and reach, we are still not able to fulfill our collective dreams. The needs of feminist movements pushing the social justice and gender equality agenda continue to be largely underfunded against a backdrop of an influx of intersectional crises and rights violations playing out simultaneously. This means that the needs are morphing and changing in nature day by day, thus response by women’s and feminist funds requires flexibility, agility and shifting of strategies founded by the forefronting lived experiences activists, organizations, and movements.

For many traditionally underfunded groups, women’s and feminist funds are the only source of funding and possibility for them to sustain their critical social change work at multiple levels, including at the grassroots. In order to achieve gender equality and transform oppressive systems towards liberation and freedom for all, we need well-resourced movements sustained by long term flexible and core support, as well as rapid response and emergency grants.
What feminist transformations would be possible in a world where all eligible applications by movements to women’s and feminist funds were properly resourced?

There remains a big disparity between the need for resourcing feminist movements in the Global South and East and the availability of funding.

In fact, across the network, women’s and feminist funds were only able to support an average of 23% of eligible applications in 2020.

More than half - 64% of eligible applications received by our members – were NOT funded in 2020.

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<td>6708</td>
<td>705</td>
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<td>Asia / Pacific</td>
<td>1704</td>
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<td>Grand Total</td>
<td>18716</td>
<td>4372</td>
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Are you ready to transform the world?

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List of countries the Prospera network reaches:

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