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Cover and Back Cover Photo: "Like a River, Celebrating 60 Years of CIDSE", Brussels, October 2025.
 The boats carried messages from participants to CIDSE for the next 10 years. Credit: CIDSE.

2025 unfolded in a world marked by profound uncertainty and rapid transformation. Geopolitical polarisation, protracted conflicts, and shifting power dynamics continued to undermine global stability and trust. Communities across the globe faced growing threats, from displacement and hunger to the accelerating climate crisis, while civic space narrowed, and multilateral cooperation came under pressure. Rapid advances in technology, including artificial intelligence and social media, added new risks but also new possibilities for connection and mobilisation.

Yet amidst these challenges, hope and resilience persisted. Popular movements, often led by young people in countries such as Iran, Madagascar, Nepal and Kenya, expressed a powerful demand for justice, dignity and democratic participation. While these struggles revealed the fragility of human rights and peace, they also reminded us that transformative change is driven by courage, solidarity, and perseverance.

Global responses frequently fell short of what was needed. Despite millions of people facing conflict, hunger and displacement, military spending continued to rise; key humanitarian and development structures were dismantled following funding cuts from the US and Europe. The ongoing tragedy in Gaza remained a painful symbol of political paralysis.

At a time when resistance to ecological transition intensified, with fossil fuel interests regaining influence and environmental safeguards being weakened, CIDSE chose to respond through strengthened partnerships, clear advocacy and sustained dialogue. COP30 in Brazil showed renewed civil society engagement and demonstrated that multilateralism, though strained, can still function when grounded in cooperation and shared responsibility.

Against this backdrop, CIDSE marked its 60th anniversary: a milestone that invited both reflection and renewed commitment. Throughout 2025, CIDSE worked actively to foster spaces for exchange, elevate the voices of partners from the Global South, and promote international cooperation rooted in justice, peace and care for creation.

Marking the tenth anniversaries of Laudato Si' and the Paris Agreement alongside our own 60th year, we launched a collective journey to amplify the cry of the earth and the cry of the poor, guided by hope, faith and shared responsibility.

We deepened collaboration within the European Laudato Si' Alliance (ELSiA) and the Network of Catholic Climate and Environmental Actors (NCCEA), strengthened ties with ecumenical and systemic-change movements, and worked closely with the Laudato Si' Movement, notably on the Raising Hope Conference. These efforts were further enriched by meaningful encounters, including the honour of meeting Pope Leo XIV and supporting Southern Bishops Conferences in their climate call to action.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I extend my heartfelt thanks to all who contribute to CIDSE's mission. While the challenges ahead are significant, sixty years of shared commitment continue to inspire collective action for a more just, peaceful and sustainable world. I warmly invite you to explore this annual report and discover how CIDSE, together with its partners worldwide, is turning solidarity into action.



Bernd Nilles
Director, Fastenaktion (Switzerland)
President of CIDSE
 June 2026

JANUARY



15-17 January | The annual [Board of Directors'](#) meeting marked the kick-off of [CIDSE's 60th anniversary celebrations](#). The anniversary offered a unique opportunity to reflect on our collective achievements and reaffirm CIDSE's mission. SCIAF, our Scottish member, also turned 60.

22 January | Faith-based organisations, including CIDSE, wrote to the President of the European Commission, Ursula von der Leyen, to [express their concerns about the Omnibus proposal](#) and urge the EU to protect existing corporate accountability legislation.

FEBRUARY

11 February | Ahead of the EU-Israel Association Council meeting, CIDSE and a broad coalition of civil society and human rights organisations [urged the European Union and Member States to suspend and review the Association Agreement](#) in light of Israel's continued violations of its human rights clause.

20 February | On World Day of Social Justice, [CIDSE Directors urged political, economic and social leaders](#) to confront the harsh realities of our times and take immediate, and bold action for a more just and sustainable world.



MARCH



11 March | As part of the Maasai International Solidarity Alliance (MISA), CIDSE continued to raise visibility of Maasai claims for their human rights by publishing a [study on carbon offset projects in Tanzania](#), and hosting a delegation in Brussels in September for the launch of a [study on pastoralism in Eastern Africa](#).

20 March | CIDSE published a [study by a team of legal experts](#) analysing the complementarity of the UN Legally Binding Instrument on Business and Human Rights and the EU Corporate Sustainability Due Diligence Directive.

APRIL

9 April | In collaboration with European Jews for Palestine, CIDSE co-organised a [screening of the 2025 Oscar-winning documentary No Other Land at the European Parliament](#), in the presence of the film's co-directors. The event was hosted by the S&D group and MEP Hana Jalloul.

22 April | CIDSE supported the [call by faith leaders](#) warning that the European Commission's Omnibus simplification package will harm communities and the environment, and reminding the EU of its duty to protect human rights and the rule of law, not corporate interests.



MAY



9 May | CIDSE and its member organisations [welcomed Pope Leo XIV](#), the successor to the late Holy Father, Pope Francis. They shared prayers and hopes for his pontificate, reaffirming their commitment to justice, peace, and care for our common home.

26 May | To mark the 10th anniversary of Laudato Si', CIDSE published an article on the [importance of the encyclical and how it has guided CIDSE's work since then](#). As part of ELSiA, we also co-organised a celebratory event in Brussels early June, titled '[Towards Integral ecology](#)'.

JUNE

16-22 June | Ten years after the Paris Agreement, the UNFCCC intersessionals (SB62) were a crucial moment for climate negotiations in the lead-up to the COP30 conference in Brazil. [A CIDSE delegation was in Bonn](#) to urge for transformative, coordinated and ambitious climate action.

17-19 June | The Board of Directors elected Bernd Nilles, Director of Fastenaktion - CIDSE's Swiss member organisation - as [CIDSE's new President](#), at their mid-year meeting in Ireland. He succeeds Caoimhe de Barra, outgoing President and CEO of Trócaire.



JULY - AUGUST



2 & 23 July | In face of starvation and systematic destruction of Palestinian life in Gaza, CIDSE [called on the EU to end its inaction](#). We added our voice to initiatives on [2 July](#) and [23 July](#), urging governments to demand an immediate ceasefire and an end to the blockade to end the suffering of the Gaza population.

7 August | As part of our work to support farmers' seed sovereignty, CIDSE joined a coalition of civil society organisations [to oppose the EU's demand that five Eastern and Southern African countries adopt UPOV 1991 rules](#) as part of Economic Partnership Agreement negotiations.

SEPTEMBER

8 September | The secretaries general of [Caritas Internationalis](#), [CIDSE](#) and [Pax Christi International](#), launched a powerful [statement on peace and climate justice](#) during a webinar. Entitled "Pilgrims of Hope for a Just and Peaceful World", the initiative was facilitated by [SCIAF](#).

23 September | A new study supported by CIDSE, '[investigating the EU's support to agroecology in five African countries](#)', offering policy recommendations, was launched at an event in Brussels hosted by MEP Marit Maij (S&D).





OCTOBER

7 October | Gathered in Brussels, the CIDSE family **celebrated 60 years of working together for global justice** under the motto 'Like a River'. Messages of hope, written on paper boats, were shared with partners from the Global South in Belém at a closing **celebratory event on 14 November**.

10-24 October | A CIDSE delegation, comprising partner organisations from Brazil and Guatemala, attended the **11th session of negotiations for a UN legally binding instrument on business and human rights** in Geneva, advocating for human rights to take precedence over corporate interests.

NOVEMBER

10 November | Ahead of the 7th AU-EU Summit in Angola, CIDSE called for an **equitable partnership between Africa and Europe**.

In June, CIDSE had also called for **a renewed and ambitious commitment to transforming food systems in support of food sovereignty** on the occasion of the 6th AU-EU Agriculture Ministerial Conference in Rome.

10-21 November | All eyes were on Belém for the **UNFCCC COP30** climate conference and the **People's Summit**. CIDSE was active in both spaces. The **Belém Manifesto, the result of a series of CIDSE systemic change dialogues, and a solidarity message** were shared with people present.



DECEMBER

2-5 December | Together with Oxfam and Act Alliance EU, CIDSE organised a lobby tour of experts on the report '**Trading with Illegal Settlements**' released in September for the launch of an international campaign calling for a ban on trade with illegal Israeli settlements in the occupied Palestinian territory.

11 December | CIDSE and its member organisations expressed **deep concern about the conclusions of the EU trilogue negotiations on the Omnibus I package**.



Systemic Change in Action





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In 2025, in response to the interconnected crises of climate change, biodiversity loss and social injustice, CIDSE intensified its call for systemic transformation. Grounded in Catholic social teaching, the organisation advocated for an ecological transition centred on the rights of the most vulnerable.

CIDSE exposed the risks of market-driven carbon schemes in Tanzania, promoted agroecology and farmers' seed rights, and urged the adoption of fairer agricultural and food policies. CIDSE also actively contributed to international climate negotiations, pushing for greater ambition, a phase-out of fossil fuels, and fairer climate finance. Throughout the year, CIDSE championed sustainable, community-driven alternatives to extractivist models.

A clear example of this approach was CIDSE's [in-depth analysis of soil carbon credit projects in Northern Tanzania](#), drawing on findings from the [Maasai International Solidarity Alliance](#). The publication warned that despite being presented as climate solutions, these schemes can restrict pastoralist mobility, exacerbate risks of land appropriation, and create governance gaps that undermine both ecological integrity and community land rights. The report reinforced CIDSE's call for climate actions rooted in justice rather than market-driven mechanisms.

At the international policy level, CIDSE [actively participated in the UNFCCC SB62 climate negotiations](#), advocating for rights-based approaches, stronger ambition, and equitable transitions. CIDSE also [engaged with African and European policymakers](#) during the [AU-EU Agriculture Ministerial Conference](#), urging both regions to support agricultural and food policies that empower local producers and advance food sovereignty, rather than reinforcing dependency on global market structures. [An official side event](#) was organised at the FAO headquarters in that regards.

CIDSE continued to champion farmers' seed rights, [calling on governments to reject the inclusion of the UPOV framework in trade agreements](#). CIDSE emphasised that such restrictive intellectual property rules threaten farmers' traditional practices of saving and exchanging seeds, which are foundational to agrobiodiversity and resilient food systems.

Furthering its commitment to agroecology, CIDSE [launched a comprehensive assessment of EU support for agroecological initiatives in five African countries](#). The report offered practical recommendations for aligning EU development cooperation with community-led, ecologically grounded approaches.

Toward the end of the year, CIDSE engaged into the [COP30 climate process](#) by [issuing key policy recommendations focused on closing the global ambition gap, phasing out fossil fuels, and ensuring fair access to climate finance](#). On the closing of the COP30 conference in Brazil, CIDSE [released a public statement reaffirming](#) its dedication to a justice-centered climate agenda and amplifying the call from Belém for more inclusive and transformative global climate action.



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In 2025, CIDSE continued to strengthen its commitment to feminist principles by collaborating closely with its member organisations and partners in the Global South to challenge patriarchal and discriminatory power structures. Rooted in a vision of social and environmental justice, the network examined and confronted systems perpetuating gender inequality, advocating transformative shifts in decision-making spaces and promoting women's leadership across its entire mission. This overarching approach guided CIDSE's efforts to defend women's rights, strengthen their agency, and ensure that feminist perspectives shape its broader work for justice and sustainability.

With this in the background, CIDSE emphasised the importance of women's leadership in its programmes by [sharing member-driven initiatives for International Women's Rights Day](#). These initiatives showcased women as key figures in climate justice, food sovereignty and community resilience. These provided examples of how women are organising for their rights, driving ecological transformation and shaping sustainable food systems at local and global levels.

CIDSE also [amplified the power of storytelling as a tool for resistance and solidarity by spotlighting an event centred on Palestinian women's non-violent resistance in the West Bank](#). Through photography and visual testimony, the initiative shed light on women's daily acts of courage under occupation, underscoring the importance of feminist perspectives in human rights advocacy and peacebuilding. Together, these efforts reaffirmed CIDSE's commitment to embedding feminism across its mission and promoting justice for women in all their diversity.

Integrating Feminism

I am an indigenous woman, daughter of the earth and the sun, I belong to a race with a millenary culture that today I keep as a treasure... I live with what surrounds me, with the rain, the wind, the mountain, the sky...

Excerpt of "Letter from an indigenous woman" read by Gisela Riviera Reyes at the opening of the CIDSE Systemic Change Dialogue towards COP30, July 2025.



In 2025, CIDSE's efforts to decolonise systems of power were rooted in its regular collaboration with members and its long-standing partnerships with civil society organisations and local communities in the Global South. Through these relationships, CIDSE supports their efforts to claim dignity, justice and greater influence within regional and international political arenas.

At the same time, CIDSE strengthens cross-border solidarity by fostering partnerships between organisations in the Global North and South. It recognises that shared analysis and joint advocacy are essential for confronting global challenges. This approach underpins CIDSE's commitment to advancing transformative, people-led alternatives that challenge structural inequalities and promote fairer global governance.

CIDSE reinforced its commitment to dismantling unequal power structures and promoting just global governance by addressing the deep links between climate justice, debt, and historical inequities. Together with its members, CIDSE [published a policy brief on climate finance and debt relief](#), calling for grant-based financing and comprehensive debt cancellation as essential foundations for climate and nature justice. Grounded in the Jubilee theme of renewal and solidarity, the brief urged governments and international institutions to transform moral responsibility into concrete action to confront the intertwined climate and debt crises disproportionately affecting countries of the Global South.

CIDSE [strengthened African–European civil society cooperation by co-organising the Parallel People's Summit alongside the AU–EU Summit](#) in Angola. This dialogue brought together civil society and faith actors from both continents to reflect on governance, rights, and fair partnership models, emphasising the need to reframe AU–EU relations away from paternalistic dynamics toward genuinely equitable cooperation.

Ahead of COP30, CIDSE [convened a series of Systemic Change Dialogues](#) that gathered grassroots movements, Indigenous peoples, and faith-based actors to develop shared analyses on extractivism, ecological and climate debt, and transformative pathways for the future. These exchanges [contributed directly to the Belém Manifesto for systemic transformation, presented at the Peoples' Summit in Brazil](#), reinforcing the centrality of community knowledge and Global South leadership in shaping climate alternatives.

At COP30, CIDSE [amplified the united call of Catholic Bishops from the Global South for climate justice and structural change](#), advocating against false solutions that perpetuate extractivist models. By promoting ecological conversion anchored in justice, equity, and shared responsibility, CIDSE worked to ensure that the perspectives and demands of Global South communities were placed at the heart of the global climate agenda.



©Alex, Socialists and Democrats Group in the European Parliament

In 2025, CIDSE's human rights work was anchored in its unwavering call for governments and international institutions to respect, protect and fulfil human rights in all economic, political and environmental policies. Adopting a human rights-based approach, the organisation challenged political systems and structures that enable violations, condemning the shrinking of civic space and inconsistent application of international law.

CIDSE stood firmly alongside human rights and environmental defenders, supporting their courageous efforts to seek justice and accountability. This commitment shaped the organisation's advocacy at international forums, public positions and efforts to prioritise dignity, protection and the rule of law in global governance.

Building on this foundation, CIDSE strengthened its human rights advocacy by bringing attention to situations of injustice, supporting international legal frameworks, and amplifying voices calling for accountability and dignity. Together with European Jews for Palestine, CIDSE [co-organised a screening of the Oscar-winning documentary *No Other Land* at the European Parliament](#). By bringing policymakers and civil society together, the event used powerful visual storytelling to shed light on ongoing human rights violations in the occupied West Bank and to call for action grounded in international humanitarian law.

CIDSE [joined Caritas Internationalis and Pax Christi International in issuing a joint Catholic statement reaffirming the centrality of human rights, global solidarity, and moral leadership in addressing today's interconnected crises](#). This collective message underscored the responsibility of the international community to protect vulnerable populations and promote peace rooted in justice.

The network also [co-endorsed an international statement urging that recognition of the State of Palestine](#) be accompanied by concrete measures to uphold international law, protect civilians, ensure humanitarian access, and safeguard the right to self-determination amid escalating humanitarian conditions.

At the United Nations, a CIDSE delegation [took an active role in the 11th session of the Binding Treaty negotiations](#), advocating for strong, legally enforceable obligations on corporate human rights due diligence. CIDSE also supported faith leaders' calls for a binding international instrument on business and human rights, emphasising the moral and legal imperatives of protecting human dignity throughout global supply chains.

Toward the end of the year, CIDSE and its member organisations [publicly denounced the outcome of the EU Omnibus I legislative process](#), warning that last-minute political compromises had significantly weakened essential human rights and environmental safeguards in corporate sustainability governance. This intervention highlighted CIDSE's continued vigilance in defending robust protections for people and the planet.



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Transforming Economic & Political Systems

In 2025, growing global awareness of the injustices embedded in current economic and political systems continued to shape CIDSE's work. As communities and social movements challenged models perpetuating environmental destruction and human rights abuses, CIDSE promoted alternatives that prioritise people and the planet over profit.

Together with its members and partners, CIDSE denounced models of resource exploitation that benefit corporations and wealthy nations while deepening inequalities in the Global South, and championed forms of multilateral governance capable of rebalancing global power dynamics. This approach shaped CIDSE's advocacy throughout the year, reinforcing its commitment to systemic change and to building economic and political frameworks grounded in justice, equity, and accountability.

Consistent with its commitment, CIDSE spent the year exposing and challenging policies that perpetuate harmful or extractive practices. The network [advocated strongly against the adoption of new GMOs in the EU](#), calling for full transparency, mandatory risk assessments, and accurate labelling to safeguard consumers, farmers, and the environment.

CIDSE also [contributed to global discussions on just energy transitions through a formal submission addressing human rights risks across the lifecycle of renewable energy technologies and critical minerals](#), underscoring that the shift to clean energy must not reproduce patterns of exploitation or corporate impunity.

CIDSE further highlighted how economic and political decisions can either reinforce or dismantle systemic injustice. It [joined an international campaign urging the EU to end trade with illegal settlements in the occupied Palestinian territory](#), emphasising that economic engagement must not legitimise violations of international law.

The network also drew attention to the risks of weakening EU corporate sustainability legislation, [presenting new research on how diluting binding rules on due diligence could harm human rights](#), destabilise markets, and entrench extractive business models. [The study's presentation at the European Parliament](#) helped reinforce the case for strong, enforceable corporate accountability frameworks.

"The Omnibus I process has been a failure for human rights and the protection of the environment."

CIDSE and its member organisations' joint statement, December 2025



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Social media

 **14,476**
Total Followers

 **571**
Posts

 **153,421**
Impressions

 **1,481**
New Followers

 **4,858**
Page Views

 **5,617**
Engagement

Across    

 **191,000**
Website Views

 **3,575**
Subscriptions to
CIDSE Newsletter

 **37**
Statements

 **7**
Blogs &
Multimedia articles

 **12**
Press Releases

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Board of Directors

The Board is composed of the Directors of CIDSE's 18 member organisations. The Board meets twice a year and is responsible for the general management of CIDSE, in particular for reviewing current activities and formulating policies for the future.

In 2025, the CIDSE Board welcomed Virginie Amieux from CCFD-Terre Solidaire in place of Inès Minin as well as Seán Farrell, new CEO of Trócaire. The Board also bid farewell to Caoimhe de Barra, outgoing Trócaire CEO and President of CIDSE from 2023 to June 2025.

Executive Committee (as of June 2026)

The Executive Committee is the implementing and supervising arm of the Board of Directors:

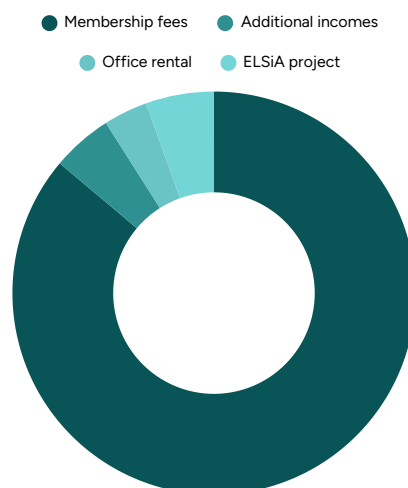
- President: Bernd Nilles (Fastenaktion)
- Vice President: Christine Allen (CAFOD)
- Members: Anja Appel (KOO), Axelle Fischer (Entraide et Fraternité), and Ricardo Loy (Manos Unidas)
- Secretary General: Josianne Gauthier (CIDSE)
- Spiritual Advisor: Mgr. A. Tesfaselassie Medhin (Eparchy of Adigrat/Ethiopia)
- Treasurer: Thomas Vercruysse (Entraide et Fraternité)

The Spiritual Advisor, the Treasurer and the Secretary General are non-voting members.

The CIDSE network is funded by membership fees, additional funding from its members for special projects and external grants. In 2025, CIDSE received external funding from Porticus for the ELSiA project.

Income 2025

Membership fees	€ 1,012,704.61
Additional income (In Solidarity We Thrive Project* and reimbursements)	€ 57,186.72
Office rental	€ 41,590.00
ELSiA project: Porticus funding (2024-2026) and annual fees	€ 64,338.73
TOTAL	€ 1,175,820.06

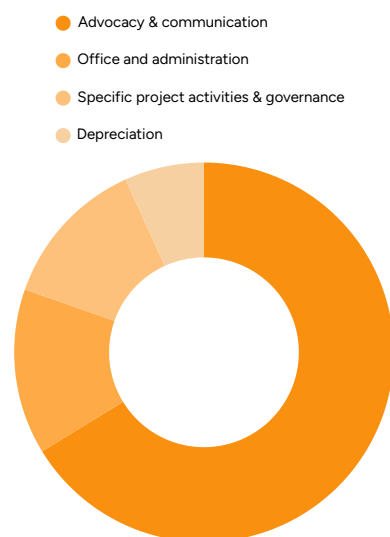


*The 'In Solidarity We Thrive' project was financed by Development and Peace, Entraide et Fraternité, Fastenaktion and Manos Unidas for a total of €25,230.10.

CIDSE is grateful to all its network members as well as to Porticus for making the work presented in this report possible.

Expenditure 2025

Advocacy* and communication	€ 866,977.27
Office and administration	€ 149,739.25
Specific project activities and governance	€ 73,645.64
Depreciation	€ 78,626.93
TOTAL	€ 1,168,989.09



*CIDSE's 2025 advocacy work covered the following thematic areas: Systemic Change, Energy and Extractivism, Food and Land, and Fighting Corporate Power.

In 2025, the CIDSE Secretariat also coordinated the Israel-occupied Palestinian territory project for a total of € 85,982.28.

CIDSE's financial year runs from 1 January to 31 December. The 2025 financial statements have been audited by an external auditor, CDO LEUVEN BV, Belgium, in accordance with Belgian accounting standards.



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CIDSE (Coopération internationale pour le développement et la solidarité) is an international family of Catholic social justice organisations. We work with global partners and allies to promote justice, harnessing the power of global solidarity to achieve transformational change for people and the planet. We challenge systemic injustice and its destructive impacts through connecting, mobilising, influencing and telling stories of change. We promote environmentally and socially just alternatives to allow everyone to thrive in our common home. CIDSE’s work is guided by Catholic Social Teaching and Gospel values.

CIDSE’s work promotes food sovereignty and land justice, addresses impunity and corporate power and explores the relationship between energy and extractivism, all the while striving for a model of sufficiency. We take a systemic approach to our thematic work, with a focus on human rights, decolonisation, feminism, climate and biodiversity justice, as well as on challenging prevailing economic and political systems and exploring alternatives.

CIDSE brings together [18 member organisations](#) from Europe and North America:



Austria



Belgium



Belgium



Canada



England and Wales



France



Germany



Ireland



Italy



Luxembourg



the Netherlands



the Netherlands



Portugal



Scotland



Slovakia



Spain



Switzerland



USA

Based in Brussels, the [CIDSE Secretariat](#) facilitates and coordinates the common efforts of its members, represents CIDSE at the EU and international levels, and undertakes advocacy activities and other initiatives in collaboration with its members to contribute to systemic change and global justice. The Secretariat is organised into teams which coordinate different working groups to achieve CIDSE's objectives.

The Secretariat Team members as of June 2026 are:



Josianne Gauthier
Secretary General



Giorgio Gotra
Operations & Communications Manager



Nicky Broeckhoven
Systemic Change Officer



Said Ben Seddik
IT & Office Maintenance
Technician



Susana Hernández
Corporate Regulation Officer



Annia Klein
Communications Officer



Pedro Guzmán
Energy & Extractivism
Officer



Lydia Lehlogonolo Machaka
Energy & Extractivism Officer
(On maternity leave)



Winnie Nalubowa
Advocacy Assistant



Marie-Paule Ogereau
Communications &
Administrative Assistant



Yvette Pierret
Human Resources &
Administration Officer



Marco Quattrola
Finance & Logistics Assistant



Dorien Vanden Boer
Israel & Occupied Palestinian
Territory Officer



Emmanuel Yap
Food & Land Officer

We thank Peter Stemp for his valuable contributions to CIDSE's work and mission in 2025.

Collaborations

CIDSE is a member of:



We work closely with local and international alliances and organisations, including [Caritas Internationalis](#), [Caritas Europa](#), [COMECE](#), [Franciscans International](#), [JESC](#) and the [Laudato Si' Movement](#). We also play an active role in alliances such as the Ecclesial Networks Alliance for Integral Ecology (ENA) and the Network of Catholic Climate and Environment Actors (NCCEA), and are grateful for the rich collaborations with numerous organisations that made our work possible in 2025.



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