



International Association for Official Statistics Annual Report 2025 - 2026

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Message from the President

This Annual Report provides IAOS members a summary of the key activities since the 2025 General Assembly (October 2025, The Hague), so it primarily covers the October 2025 – May 2026 period. However, the financial and membership elements of the report only relate to the 2025 financial year – the year ending December 2025.

The IAOS objectives are:

- to promote the understanding and advancement of official statistics and related subjects, and fundamental principles of official statistics (FPOS),
- to foster the development of effective and efficient official statistical services, particularly in developing countries, through international contacts among individuals and organizations, including users of official statistics as well as research institutions.

In addition, the IAOS has a key role in contributing to efforts at establishing and maintaining a new global consensus on data.

The IAOS objectives are linked with its strategic activities which are comprised of:

1. Organization of IAOS international conferences
2. Publication (printed and online) of the Statistical Journal of IAOS (SJIAOS)
3. Young statisticians prize
4. Increase the membership and improve IAOS financial picture
5. Strengthen communication with stakeholders
6. Contribute to the promotion and defence of the Fundamental Principles of Official Statistics
7. Expose facts of misuse of statistics
8. Enhance the work of subcommittees
9. Institutionalize IAOS functions

Through these various initiatives, IAOS works with stakeholders to promote the understanding and advancement of official statistics. IAOS also aims to bring together producers and users of official statistics, for example through organising IAOS conferences as well as participation in forums such as the UN World Data Forum, side events at the UNSC and the WSC.

For me the highlights for the eight months since the 2025 General Assembly have included:

- Attending the 2025 WSC, where a special highlight was the IAOS Young Statistician Prize (YSP) Session, where the 2023, 2024 and 2025 YSP winners all presented their papers to a ‘full house’. The WSC also saw many other ‘official statistics’ related sessions, including the SJIAOS session, as well as sessions covering topics such as Trust and Ethics, the changing role of NSOs, the application of AI (a key theme for the 2026 IAOS Conference), the measurement of indigenous communities and data governance / sovereignty.
- The 2025 IAOS GA, held during the WSC – which saw approval of our revised Statutes (now on the website at <https://iaos-isi.org/statutes/>), election of the 2025-27 ExCo and presentation from Jean Louis Bodin to mark the 40th anniversary of the IAOS.
- The appointment and subsequent transition of Hossein Hussain to the Editor in Chief of the SJIAOS, taking over from Pietro Gennari who led the SJIAOS through the transition of journal publishers.
- The appointment and subsequent transition of Beatrice Baribeau to the focal point for the Young Statisticians Prize, and her launch of the 2026 competition.

- The 40th Anniversary webinar enabling us to celebrate many of the activities of the IAOS over the last forty years – featuring speeches from IAOS Presidents Mr. Jean-Louis Bodin (1989 – 1991), Ms. Denise Lievesley (1995 – 1997), Ms. Ola Awad (2015 – 2017), Mr. Stephen Penneck (2011 – 2013), and Mr. Gary Dunnet (2025 – 2027).
- Preparations for the 20th IAOS 2026 conference.
- Friends of Official Statistics webinar as a side-event for the UN Stats Commission meeting.
- Working as part of the ISI Council, and alongside the ISI Board on issues such as the ISI Strategy and ISI Academy, along with the preparations for ISI WSC 2027.

These events could not have happened without the contributions of the 2023-25 and 2025-27 ExCo members, my Executive Assistant Angie Simms, and support from the ISI Permanent Office. I thank them all for their efforts.

Many thanks and best regards,

Gary Dunnet, IAOS President 2025 - 2027

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1. 2025-2027 Strategic Approach

1.1 Background

As advised to members in late 2025, a small number of strategic Focus Areas were proposed to direct the strategy for the 2025-27 period. As with any strategy, it needs to build on the past and prepare for the future. These focus areas reflected some of the challenges facing the global official statistical environment, the ISI strategic priorities and the need to strengthen how the IAOS operates in this fast-changing environment.

These proposed areas were

- Growing the IAOS membership base;
- Establishing a viable model for IAOS conferences;
- Determining future SJIAOS 'operating model';
- Determining how IAOS can be agile in responding to the changing geo-political landscape;
- Strengthening IAOS Executive Committee & IAOS' standing in ISI family.

It is proposed to have detailed discussions on these priority areas during the 2026 General Assembly.

1.2 Context

The IAOS is one of the seven Associations of the International Statistical Institute (ISI)¹ and aligns itself with the ISI mid-term vision. The current political, economic and social developments present the IAOS with an opportunity to rise in prominence as the IAOS is an organization not only for statisticians working for national governments and international organizations, but for many other stakeholders, including policy makers, private sector, non-governmental organizations (NGOs), and academia.

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The Fundamental Principles of Official Statistics (FPOS) underpins achieving these objectives. Earlier this year, the UN Statistical Commission took steps to support adherence to the FPOS and address emerging needs. IAOS continues to be part of the global activities to strengthen their implementation, recognising that political pressures remain a challenge.

¹ ISI's mission is to lead, support and promote the understanding, development and good practice of statistics worldwide, by providing the core global network for statistics. The ISI vision is to increase its influence as the leading professional organization and core network for statistics worldwide linking government, academia, business and society. This vision is reflected in the ISI's motto: "Statistical science for a better world"

² <https://iaos-isi.org/objectives/>

These have included pressures to manipulate and suppress data relating to the pandemic and other global challenges, including climate changes, etc. Since this time, the pace of change (e.g. geo-political, environmental impacts) has not slowed, and throughout this the need for National Statistical Systems to measure such change has remained high.

2. Key planned Activities over the Oct 2025- May 2026 period

This section sets out the planned activities over the October – May period. Subsequent sections report on progress against these plans.

Activity 1. Organization of IAOS International Conferences

Organising IAOS conferences and participating in ISI conferences was expected to continue to be a focus of the IAOS in the period. This was planned to include:

- Completing preparations for the 20th IAOS Conference, May 2026
- Participation in the 2025 WSC
- Preparations for the 2027 WSC

Activity 2. Publication (printed and on-line) of the Statistical Journal of the IAOS (SJIAOS)

The Statistical Journal of the IAOS (SJIAOS) is a fundamental tool for the IAOS and provides the world with innovative research on official statistics. The SJIAOS publishes four issues per year, both online (at <https://journals.sagepub.com/toc/SJI/current>) and a limited number of printed copies.

The focus of activities for the SJIAOS over the October – May period was planned to be

- Continue to publish quarterly issues of the SJIAOS
- Appoint a new Editor in Chief and enable the transition
- Maintain good working relations with SAGE publishers

Activity 3. Young Statisticians Prize

To encourage more young statisticians under 35 years old to take an active interest in official statistics, the IAOS will continue the Young Statisticians Prize (YSP), an annual competition for the best paper in the field of official statistics written by a young statistician.

Over the October – May period, key events were planned to include

- Presentation of winning entries from the 2023, 2024 and 2025 YSP competitions at the 2025 WSC
- Transition to a new YSP Focal Point
- Launch of the 2026 YSP competition

Activity 4. Increase the Membership and Improve IAOS Financial Picture

The IAOS will continue to undertake activities aimed at increasing the visibility of the IAOS and highlight and promote the benefits of membership in the IAOS among statistical organizations, private sector (data producers and users) and other communities involved in data activities.

Planned activities include:

- Utilise the 2026 conference as a means of attracting new members,
- Determining the membership fees for the 2026 financial year
- Identify opportunities to promote the IAOS to new audiences.

Activity 5. Strengthen Communication with Stakeholders

Communication with members and other stakeholders is critical to promoting the work of the IAOS. In the October -May period, this is expected to include:

- Continuing to use the IAOS website as a key forum
- Continuing to use ISI promotion channels
- As needed communication to NSO's, ISOs regarding YSP and other IAOS activities

Activity 6. Contribute to the Promotion and Defence of the UN Fundamental Principles of Official Statistics

The IAOS with the support of UNSD established the Friends of Official Statistics Network in 2024. The Network comprised of retired senior statisticians of national and international statistical organizations, aims to provide a forum for discussion of issues related to adhering to and advancing the UN Fundamental Principles of Official Statistics (FPOS), recognizing that these are essential for the production and use of official statistics.

In addition, through ExCo member involvement in the ISI Advisory Board on Ethics (ABE), the IAOS actively engaged with the ISI to promote and defend ethical issues, especially those related to the UN FPOS

The key planned activities in the October – May period were:

- FOS Webinars
- FOS IPS at the 20th IAOS Conference
- Continued engagement with the ISI Advisory Board on Ethics (ABE)

Activity 7. Expose facts related to new trends in Use and Misuse of Statistics

The Krakow Working Group was established in 2022 to monitor evolving trends in the use and misuse of statistics and exert efforts to expose facts of misuse of statistics resulting from such new trends, when needed and feasible.

The Group plans over the Oct – May period to

- Conduct a workshop during the 2025 WSC to help determine the future direction of the Group, and associated work programme

Activity 8. Enhance the Work of Subcommittees

IAOS currently has three sub-committees- SCORUS, Krakow Working Group and the Friends of Official Statistics. The planned activities of the FOS and Krakow working group are discussed above.

Over the October – May period, SCORUS committee plans to hold a series of webinars and the SCORUS General Assembly.

In addition, some of the changes made to the IAOS Statutes, will make it easier to establish other subcommittees and task forces.

Activity 9. Institutionalize IAOS Functions

The IAOS celebrated its 40th anniversary in 2025. Celebrating this is an important focus over the 2025-2026 period.

Building on the creation of a set of governance guidelines (Code of Conduct) for the ExCo members in their management of the association, adopted by the ExCo in 2024; IAOS members were presented

with an updated set of statutes for adoption at the 2025 General Assembly. At the same time, the General Assembly were asked to formally elect the 2025-27 ExCo.

These all set the scene for the key planned actions over the October- May period, including:

- Prepare and promote the 2025- 2027 IAOS strategy
- Implement the new statutes
- Regular meetings of the incoming ExCo, including supporting new ExCo members to become familiar with the workings of the Association
- Celebrate the 40th anniversary of the IAOS

3. Progress during October 2025 – May 2026

This section summarises the key progress achieved against these objectives and plans in the Oct 25 – May 26 period. More details are available elsewhere in the report.

Activity 1. Organization of IAOS International Conferences

Planned Activities	Results	Notes
Complete preparations for the 20 th IAOS Conference, May 2026	Successful conduct of the 20 th IAOS Conference, including 3-day event from 12-14 May 2026, Short Course programme on 11 May, and Presidential invited session on 11 May, held in Vilnius, Lithuania in conjunction with Statistics Lithuania.	The Programme Committee led by Roeland Beerten put together an impressive programme on the theme of “ Navigating the Data Revolution: Innovations and Impact in Modern Statistics ”. The theme was chosen to highlight the transformative era we are living in - one where data is generated at an unprecedented scale and speed. The local organising committee led by Dr. Jūratė Petrauskienė, Director Statistics Lithuania, ensured that the operations went smoothly. See Section 4 for more details
Participation in the 2025 WSC	Along with IAOS member IPS and CPS contributions, there were two IAOS specific Special Topic Sessions – the Young Statistician Prize session, which featured the winners of the 2023,2024 and 2025 competitions and the SJIAOS Special Topic Session. This session	More information is in Section 4.

	featured papers from the December 2025 issue of the SJIAOS.	
Preparations for the 2027 WSC	IAOS is represented on the Programme Committee by John Eltinge of the US. Members are being encouraged to submit IPS proposals.	

In addition to these planned events, IAOS has also

- Cosponsored the 2026 SAE conference to be held in Bucharest in June 2026
- Participated on the Programme Committee for the 2026 Regional Statistics Conference in Malta.
- Commenced discussions with the IASS regarding co-organising a satellite conference to the 2027 WSC
- Begun to investigate options for the IAOS 2027 conference.

Activity 2: Publication (printed and on-line) of the Statistical Journal of the IAOS (SJIAOS)

Planned Activities	Results	Notes
Continue to publish quarterly issues of the SJIAOS	Volume 41, Issue 4 and Volume 42 Issue 1 were published. Volume 42, Issue 2 should be available by mid-June 2026	See Section 5 for more details
Appoint a new Editor in Chief and enable the transition	IAOS were delighted to appoint Dr Hossain Hassani as the new Editor in Chief. Hossein took over from Pietro Giovanni, who served as Editor in Chief during the change of publishers and publishing environments. Pietro's last issue was Volume 42, Issue 1, with Hossain fully leading the publication of Volume 42, Issue 2	See Section 5 for more details
Maintain good working relationships with SAGE publishers	Supported by ISI Permanent Office, IAOS officers, including the Editor in Chief and President have worked to develop and maintain effective working relationship with SAGE, the journal publishers	See Section 5 for more details

Activity 3: Young Statisticians Prize

Planned Activities	Results	Notes
Presentation of winning entries from the 2023, 2024 and 2025 YSP competitions at the 2025 WSC	A Special Topic Session with standing room only, saw three outstanding presentations	See section 6 for more details

	showcasing the work of emerging statistical leaders	
Transition to a new YSP Focal Point	IAOS was pleased to welcome Beatrice Baribeau from Statistics Canada as the new YSP Focal Point	
Launch of the 2026 YSP competition	Launched in December 2025, the competition closed in April 2026.	See section 6 for more details

Activity 4: Increase the Membership and Improve IAOS Financial Picture

Planned Activities	Results	Notes
Utilise the 2026 conference as a means of attracting new members,	In progress	
Determine the membership fees for the 2026 financial year	Done.	Membership fees were unchanged – but it was recognised that increases would be needed for subsequent years.

In addition preliminary discussions have been held with the IMF on closer cooperation with the recently established Macro Economic Statisticians group, sponsored by the IMF.

As noted in Section 4, the IAOS was able to secure the support of ESRI, Eurostat and IPUMS to support some attendees from lower and middle income countries to attend the 2025 conference. However, as sections 11 and 12 of this report note, despite these activities, the IAOS has some structural issues (on going budget deficits and declining membership) which will need to be addressed.

Activity 5: Strengthen Communication with Stakeholders

Planned Activities	Results	Notes
Continuing to use the IAOS website as a key forum	Website is updated with key information It is recognised that the content needs refreshing, and the ExCo is looking for member support in this area.	IAOS appreciates the support of Statistics Poland who continue to support the website.
Continuing to use ISI promotion channels	Ongoing	
As needed communication to NSO's, ISOs regarding YSP and other IAOS activities	As required. Focus has been on YSP promotion	

In addition, the IAOS President is now regularly promoting IAOS activities via the IAOS President LinkedIn account.

IAOS has also introduced a monthly member only update, giving members an update on IAOS activities. Members are also advised of urgent items on an as-needed basis.

Activity 6. Contribute to the Promotion and Defence of the Fundamental Principles of Official Statistics

Planned Activities	Results	Notes
FOS Webinars	Two webinars were held	One webinar was held as a side event to the UN Statistical Commission Section 9 provides more details
FOS IPS at the 20 th IAOS Conference	The FOS network has organised an IPS session at the 20 th IAOS conference.	Section 9 has more details.
Continued engagement with the ISI Advisory Board on Ethics (ABE)	Ongoing	

Activity 7: Trust, misuse and ethics for Official statistics in “datafied” societies

Planned Activities	Results	Notes
Conduct a workshop during the 2025 WSC to help determine the future direction of the Krakow Working Group, and associated work programme	The workshop held during the WSC identified a number of new possible directions including the need to consider the challenges faced in lower and middle income countries. A proposal on how to proceed is under consideration by the IAOS ExCo and other stakeholders.	See Section 7 for more information.

Activity 8: Enhance the Work of Subcommittees

Planned Activities	Results	Notes
Approve the updated IAOS statutes	Approved at the IAOS 2025 General Assembly	
SCORUS - conduct webinars focused on issues important to regional and local statistics	Conducted in November 2025	Section 8 has details
Hold SCORUS 2025 General Assembly	Held in November 2025	See Section 8 for more details

Activity 9: Institutionalize IAOS Functions

Planned Activities	Results	Notes
Prepare and promote the 2025-2027 IAOS strategy	Underway. An initial set of strategic priorities was presented to the 2025 General Assembly	
Implement the new statutes	Under action	

Regular meetings of the incoming ExCo, including supporting new ExCo members to become familiar with the workings of the Association	Four ExCo meetings have been held since the new ExCo was elected in October 2025	
Celebrate the 40 th anniversary of the IAOS	Along with an overview of the history of the IAOS, presented at the 2025 General Assembly, IAOS hosted a special webinar to celebrate this event.	The webinar recording is available at https://www3.stats.govt.nz/IAOS_40th_Anniversary_Webinar-20260226/

Happy Birthday IAOS

The activities described above, could not have been achieved without the solid foundations established in the initial establishment of the IAOS in 1985, and the work of successive Presidents and their Executive Committees to continue to expand the reach of the Association.

Accordingly, IAOS marked this milestone at the 2025 General Assembly and at the Anniversary Webinar, chaired by current President Gary Dunnet and featuring a range of former Presidents.

4. IAOS 2025 – 26 Conferences

4.1 20th IAOS Conference, Vilnius, Lithuania, 12- 14 May 2026.

The conference has the theme of “**Navigating the Data Revolution: Innovations and Impact in Modern Statistics**”. The theme was chosen to highlight the transformative era we are living in - one where data is generated at an unprecedented scale and speed. This revolution presents both vast opportunities and complex challenges for statisticians, data scientists, and policymakers. The topic underscores the crucial role of modern statistical methods in extracting meaningful insights, guiding decisions, and driving innovation across disciplines. By focusing on both innovations and impact, the conference aims to explore how statistical advancements are reshaping research, industry, and society, and why staying at the forefront of this evolution is more important than ever.

There are six strands

- New sources and tools for effectiveness: AI and Machine Learning in Statistics
- Balancing the Scales: Ethics, Privacy, and the Future of Statistics
- Delivering Value: Statistics for an Informed and Digital Society
- Shaping the Future of Statistics: Technology, Talent, and AI Innovation
- Data Interoperability: Developing New Ecosystems
- Building Symbiotic Partnerships: What Can We Achieve Working Together?

There will also be a training day on 11 May 2026. The short courses will cover two topics:

- “Integrating Non-Probability Samples: A Modern Approach to Official Statistics”, led by the State Data Agency (Statistics Lithuania);
- “AI, GIS, and Data Science for Statistics”, led by Esri.

In addition, there will be a special session organised by the President with the theme “Official Statistics for Crisis Response: Communication with Stakeholders”

The scientific programme has been chaired by Roeland Beerten, with the local organising committee led by Dr. Juratė Petrauskienė.

At the time of preparing this report, there were 22 Invited Paper Sessions and 24 Contributed Papers. Keynote addresses will be provided by Steve MacFeely (OECD), Ed Humpherson (UK Office for Statistical Regulation), Mariana Kotzeva (Eurostat) and Audronė Jakaitienė (Vilnius University)

Our special thanks to the conference sponsors ESRI, Eurostat and IPUMS who have supported a number of delegates from middle and lower income countries.

More information on the outcomes of the conference will be part of the 2026-27 annual report.

4.2 IAOS participation in 2025 WSC

IAOS members took an active role in the 2025 WSC, organising and presenting in IPS sessions, presenting CPS papers, as well as two IAOS organised Special Topic Sessions. The IAOS Young Statistician Prize (YSP) Session, saw the 2023, 2024 and 2025 YSP winners all present their papers to a ‘full house’, as well as the SJIAOS Session which covered the papers on national quality strategies featured in the September 2025 issue of the journal.

4.3 IAOS Preparations for the 2027 WSC

The 66th ISI World Statistics Congress (WSC) will be held from 11-15 July 2027 in Lusaka, Zambia. IAOS is represented on the WSC Scientific Committee by John Eltinge (USA). As in previous WSC’s, IAOS will aim to have a wide range of Invited Paper sessions, including on topics related to the use of AI, Challenges in Official Statistics and Governance; as well as sessions aiming to encourage participation from young statisticians in Africa. We encourage all IAOS members to consider organising IPS sessions or presenting CPS proposals. The deadline for IPS proposals has been extended to 16 June 2026.

5. Statistical Journal of the IAOS (SJIAOS)

5.1 Management and Governance of the SJIAOS

In early 2025, Pietro Gennari advised the ExCo of his intention to step down as Editor in Chief at the 2025 General Assembly. In late 2025, the IAOS was fortunate to appoint Hossein Hassani as the new Editor-in-Chief. Pietro has continued supporting the SJIAOS during the editorial transition, curating the March 2026 issue and planning for the journal’s special issues for the entire 2026 and beyond.

Once again, we thank Pietro for his leadership and welcome Hossein to the role.

The IAOS, supported by the ISI continues to work with SAGE publishers on updating the publishing agreement. The change in publishers also resulted in a halt to the discussion platform and the operations of the website of the Statistical Journal (www.officialstatistics.com). The IAOS has retained ownership of this domain name and will seek opportunities in the future to utilise it.

The IAOS and ISI are working with the new publishers to establish a viable working relationship that builds on the previous agreements and also reflects the requirements of all parties. This working relationship should then enable both parties to develop a mutually acceptable contract.

5.2 Role of the SJIAOS

The IAOS aims to spread knowledge and promote innovation in official statistics worldwide. The SJIAOS is a core vehicle as it serves as a knowledge disseminator, publishing quality and relevant research predominantly on-line to the official statistical community.

In meeting the role as a knowledge disseminator for the official statistical community, the SJIAOS aims to:

- Maintain its role as the main global platform for advancing official statistics by publishing manuscripts both on relevant and/or innovative topics as well as on strategic issues for official statistics,
- Maintain its role as a key source of knowledge for official statisticians around the world and statistical literacy for non-expert users;
- Expand the audience, the group of contributors and its visibility;
- Attract innovative research and encourage new talent to publish in the SJIAOS, especially from developing countries;
- Encourage the discussion of emerging issues important to official statistics, including SDG monitoring, data governance, data stewardship, ethics, and quality frameworks for new data sources.

Going forward, one of the strategic challenges is the future business model. All publishers are moving to open access, where authors pay to have articles published. The current SJIAOS hybrid business model helps encourage contributions from young statisticians and other authors who may not be supported by their institutions, even it does not guarantee that all papers can be openly or freely accessed without paying a fee. Determining the appropriate business model is a critical priority for the new IAOS ExCo and the next Editor-in-Chief.

The journal continues to be well supported. Submissions increased steadily from 2023 to 2025 (127 → 162 → 187), while the acceptance rate decreased to 55% in 2025, reflecting stronger selectivity. A total of 1,360 pages were published in 2025, up from 1025 pages in 2024. The journal's readership has grown significantly over the past year, with 132,394 platform usage recorded in 2025, and 13,481 just in January 2026 (against little over 5,000 in January 2025). While editorial efficiency has improved over time, the duration of the review process has progressively increased: recent median timelines show an increase in the time from submission to acceptance from 109 days in 2024 to 138 days in 2025. This trend is significant, as SJIAOS, following the standard model of scientific publishing, depends entirely on the availability of volunteer reviewers.

5.3. Editorial Board

The SJIAOS relies on the support of its editorial team and reviewers who contribute their expertise without charge.

In 2025, the process of renewal of the editorial board of the SJIAOS continued, with some editors leaving the Journal after many years of service and new editors appointed to replace them. At the same time, the Journal has maintained its practice of appointing temporary guest editors to oversee Special Issues. The updated list of general and emphasis editors is published at the following link: <https://journals.sagepub.com/editorial-board/SJI>. Currently, about one-third of the editors are women, and almost 25% of them are from developing regions.

The new editors were selected to cover statistical domains left vacant and new domains relevant to official statistics (such as Machine Learning and Artificial Intelligence, Network analysis, privacy and confidentiality, use of new data sources and Big data), as well as to strengthen domains where

an increased number of submissions is expected.

Emphasis editors play a critical role in maintaining high quality standards of the publication by organizing a rigorous and objective review process. In addition, one important editor's responsibility is the commitment to promote the visibility of the Journal at relevant conferences and events and, at the same time, to solicit new articles or propose Special Issues.

5.4 The general profile of SJIAOS Volume 41 (2025)

In 2025, the Journal received 187 articles (162 in 2024), out of which only 89 were accepted for publication, 73 were rejected (39.0%), while for 25 a decision was still pending. Volume 41 (2025) published 100 manuscripts in four regular issues, including the editorials, which is equivalent to 1360 pages of content. Over 200 colleagues from more than 40 countries co-authored the papers published. Out of the 100 papers published, 44 were available with open/free access, partly funded by international organisations, partly based on the old ISI-IOS Press agreement.

5.5. Targets

The Journal has a number of specific targets, all designed to support the aims discussed above.

5.5.1. Increase the visibility and number of citations to articles published in the SJIAOS

The visibility and outreach of the journal have progressively increased over the last 2 years. Even though the dedicated SJIAOS website (officialstatistics.com) was not updated after June 2024, the SAGE platform (<https://journals.sagepub.com/toc/SJI/current>), providing access to the SJIAOS content library, has received an increasing number of visitors. The number of monthly article downloads has reached a total of 12,000 on average in 2025.

As for the quality and relevance of the articles, they can be measured via the number of citations and the rate of cited documents. In 2025, the number of citations in the initial year of publication was substantially higher than for the years before. Over the period from 2015 until 2025, these numbers have progressively and constantly increased. In addition, the CiteScore index for 2025 (which counts the citations received in 2022-2025 over the number of papers published during the same period) has reached a value of 1.3, compared to 0.8 in 2022.

SJIAOS is currently abstracted/indexed in Academic Search, Business Source Complete, Cabell's guide or Directory, EBSCO Databases, EconLit, Scopus and ProQuest. The complex process for receiving an official impact rating for the Journal (beyond the informal ratings), which was started in 2019, has finally led to its *provisional* acceptance by Clarivate for the Web of Science Core Collection in the Emerging Sources Citation Index – ESCI (final formal acceptance is expected soon). One year after formal acceptance, the journal will receive the first ESCI impact factor.

5.5.2. Position the SJIAOS in at least the third quartile for statistics, probability and uncertainty.

In 2025, the SJIAOS has further increased its readership and the diversity of the manuscripts it publishes, moving even more to the vanguard of the discussion of emerging issues in official statistics. Compared to similar-oriented Journals on 'Official Statistics', the SJIAOS publishes a much larger number of manuscripts and pages of content.

The journals on Official statistics represent a small niche with respect to the entire range of journals classified in the Scopus discipline of "Statistics, Probability and Uncertainty". Not surprisingly, therefore, the SJIAOS appears only in the third quartile of this category. Its ranking, however, has

recently improved (124th position over 175 journals in 2025) and is expected to improve further in 2026.

5.5.3. Attract innovative researchers and new talent to publish in the SJAOS.

The corresponding authors of the 100 manuscripts in Volume 41 were geographically spread among over 30 countries. The objective of the Journal is to achieve a progressively more balanced geographical distribution of authors and readership. The share of corresponding authors coming from regions outside the traditional core areas of the journal (Europe, North America, Australia/New Zealand) has been 21.3% in 2025, and 32.3% in 2026 (up to March), while this share was only 13% in the period 2017-2019. This shows the steady growth of the global authorship for the Journal.

For a substantial group of colleagues working in official statistics, the SJAOS is a regular venue for publishing. Moreover, the Journal provides an important publication opportunity for young official statisticians, as demonstrated by the success of the annual section dedicated to the winning papers of the Young Statisticians Prize. As in earlier years, the proportion of first-time authors in Volume 41 is estimated to be around 20%.

5.6 Content of the issues published in 2025 (Vol. 41, Issues 3 and 4) and 2026 (Vol. 42, Issues 1)

In 2025, the SJAOS published 100 manuscripts (including 4 editorials) in four issues, and the first issue of Volume 42 (2026) contained 28 manuscripts. The manuscripts in Vol. 41 and the first issue of Vol. 42 covered a broad range of themes, ranging from articles on “Data Ecosystem and Data Governance” to “Principles and ethics of official statistics”, from “Producing and Using Gender Statistics” to “Quantifying Corruption”, from the “2025 Revision of the SNA and BPM Standards” to “Privacy-Enhancing Technologies and Data Sharing”. The journal also hosted selected articles on a variety of specific subjects from the 2024 IAOS/ISI Conference, the VII International Conference on Establishment Statistics, the 2025 New Techniques and Technologies for Statistics (NTTS) Conference, and the winning papers of the 2025 IAOS Young Statistician Prize. (The 2025 Annual Report presented to the 2025 IAOS General Assembly contains details of Volume 41, Issues 1 and 2.)

5.6.1. Volume 41, Issue 3, September 2025

This issue opened with an editorial examining the work of the UN Expert Group on National Quality Assurance Frameworks (EG-NQAF) and its practical application in Mongolia. The editorial emphasised that while the suite of quality assurance tools prepared by the EG-NQAF represents a landmark achievement, realising its potential requires continuous adaptation based on operational experience and sustained collaboration between international standard-setters and national statistical offices. The editorial examined the implementation challenges of the UN NQAF Checklist at the National Statistics Office of Mongolia (a project supported by UN ESCAP), to propose several improvements including clarifying the purpose, adopting a process-oriented architecture, integrating quality data into existing statistical software systems; and investing systematically in institutional capacity building and quality culture.

To mark the 30th anniversary of the Beijing Platform for Action, the special section was dedicated to the theme “**Producing and using Gender Statistics**”. The special section comprised 14 papers including: mainstreaming gender perspectives into official statistics; assessing gender data capacity; training and capacity building in Asia-Pacific; time-use surveys; spatial tools such as Mexico's Care Map; civil registration and vital statistics; new labour statistics standards; measurement of sexual harassment; intra-household poverty and women's agency; gender and climate policy scorecards; governance statistics; citizen data; financing of gender statistics; and bridging the gap between gender data production and use.

One section of the September issue addresses the conceptual and methodological challenges of **Quantifying Corruption**. Three papers tackle the limitations of perception-based indicators on corruption, the practical experience from Nigeria's corruption surveys, and the gender dimensions of bribery in Ghana.

A further section showcased four papers on **Privacy-Enhancing Technologies (PETs) and Data Sharing**. The papers explored, in particular, how PETs can enable responsible data sharing without compromising confidentiality, a cross-national microdata linkage pilot between Statistics Canada and ISTAT, a Delphi expert consensus study, and a forward-looking vision for PETs in official statistics.

The final section presents eight papers on **Domain-specific Innovations** covering wealth measurement guidelines for low- and middle-income countries; shrinkflation detection using scanner data; historical flow-of-funds analysis in wartime and postwar USA; climate change and health indicators; weather prediction calibration in Indonesia; statistical literacy; nonparametric regression for modelling infant and maternal mortality; and the role of metadata in AI-driven data ecosystems.

5.6.2. Volume 41, Issue 4, December 2025

The editorial in this issue discussed opportunities and critical challenges from the use of citizen data for official statistics. It began by placing the 2025 endorsement of the Copenhagen Framework on Citizen Data by the UN Statistical Commission in the context of mounting pressures on national statistical offices — budget cuts, declining survey response rates, and growing demands for more granular and timely data — alongside the rapid expansion of citizen science and participatory data collection. The editorial argued that objectivity and neutrality serve specific democratic functions in official statistics that must be preserved when integrating citizen contributions and cautions that local relevance must not come at the expense of comparability, which is a key accountability tool. The editorial's main concern was the substitution risk: that citizen data may be used to justify cuts to official statistical capacity rather than complement it. The editorial argued that citizen science cannot replace core official statistical functions, and explicit commitments to sustaining investment in both are called for.

The editorial also raises critical questions that the Framework does not fully address, including **representativeness**, (where the self-selection typical of citizen data participants means statistical representativeness cannot be assumed) and the need to explicitly consider the **governance context**. The editorial reminded readers that while the Framework was developed in democratic settings, its principles can be subverted in authoritarian contexts, where citizen data can become a surveillance instrument, government-organised NGOs can masquerade as civil society, and data sovereignty arguments can be used as weapons to restrict external scrutiny. Supplementary implementation guidance addressing these risks is called for. The editorial concluded by arguing that the successful implementation of the Copenhagen Framework requires sustained investment in both official statistical capacity and citizen data infrastructure, operational guidance on quality assurance, multi-stakeholder governance arrangements, and the capacity to assess governance contexts and adapt accordingly.

The issue presented two thematic clusters of research articles.

Fourteen articles selected from the **2025 New Techniques and Technologies for Statistics Conference** illustrated advances across the entire statistical production chain. Four papers addressed new data sources — including machine learning for smartphone-based travel surveys, web-scraped job advertisements for ICT labour market analysis, enrichment of the EuroGroups Register through public data integration, and nowcasting of natural gas consumption. Two papers addressed automated classification — applying large language models to COICOP household expenditure classification, and evaluating skill classifiers against the ESCO taxonomy. Three papers presented

advanced analytical techniques — including shape-based clustering and machine learning for SDG indicator forecasting, mixture models for analysing work-related stress across EU countries, and a fuzzy set approach to employment measurement that reveals substantially higher underemployment than official rates, particularly among women, youth, and migrants. The final papers discussed strategic developments — including a proposed framework for Eurostat-academia collaboration, a blockchain solution for ensuring the reproducibility of findings based on official statistics, Istat's governance framework for open-source statistical tools, and Istat's AI-powered contact centre for data users and survey respondents.

In the final section, twelve methodological articles on **Recent Advances in Official Statistics Methodology** organised around four themes were presented. These themes covered spatial analysis and data integration, statistical registers, advanced measurement frameworks (including papers on seasonal adjustment strategies for time series disrupted by the COVID-19 pandemic, and sensitivity of GDP growth estimates to deflation methods during high inflation), and forecasting and data continuity.

5.6.3. Volume 42, Issue 1, March 2025

This issue opened with the final editorial from Pietro Gennari, on the topic of “Can Official Statistics Survive the Collapse of Public Trust?” The editorial addressed the reasons and potential remedies of one of the defining challenges for official statistics today: a growing crisis of public confidence. Drawing on trends such as the Edelman Trust Barometer and high-profile examples from the US and UK, it showed how NSOs face challenges on two fronts: competence (whether statistics accurately capture lived realities) and integrity (whether they are seen as politically neutral). The editorial concludes by reviewing the three responses that have emerged to date in the statistical community (Quality Thesis, Engagement Thesis and Transparency Thesis); and argues that none of these approaches is sufficient on its own. Rather the editorial is clear that NSOs must pursue all three simultaneously, while acknowledging that the root cause — the transformation of the information environment — lies beyond what any statistical office can solve autonomously.

The issue has a special section on the **2025 Revisions to the System of National Accounts (SNA) and Balance of Payments Manual (BPM)**. This section is devoted to the most significant overhaul of international macroeconomic statistical standards in over a decade. The ten papers collectively address how the updated SNA and BPM expand the scope, granularity, and coherence of macroeconomic measurement to reflect a rapidly changing global economy, addressing issues such as sustainability, inequality and well-being, globalization, digitalization and the informal economy.

The second special section provides six papers from the **2025 New Techniques and Technologies for Statistics (NTTS) Conference**. These six papers showcase how NSOs are experimenting with new data sources and computational methods to modernise statistical production, including examples of machine learning applied to Consumer Price Index production; combining mobile network operator data with survey data, combining machine learning with very small samples to estimate health indicators, use of merchant-level bank card transaction data to enhance business statistics, as well as a paper evaluating statistical communication design, and further paper documenting the state of open-source software adoption in official statistics.

The third special section is dedicated to the **winning papers of the 2025 Young Statistician Prize (YSP)**. All three papers focus on the use of new methods and techniques for the production of official statistics.

The “**Miscellaneous Topics**” section covered 8 papers that capture issues across emerging and enduring challenges in official statistics, including AI governance for NSOs, Governance of non-specialist data science, management of time series breaks from externally driven survey redesigns; techniques to manage dynamic measurement error in repeated surveys, recent experiences in improving agricultural data quality, as well as papers on tools for assessing and comparing countries' productive potential, poverty and spatial inequality.

5.7. Upcoming issues of the SJIAOS

Special themes for the remainder of 2026 include:

- Recent developments in Indigenous Statistics - September 2026
- Integration of mobile operator data in official statistics - December 2026

Building on this, future special themes are likely to focus on topics such as:

- Generative AI for national statistical offices (Including risks, governance, validation, and practical use cases) .
- Climate statistics and disaster intelligence (including Climate risk, extreme events, resilience metrics, and environmental accounting)
- Misinformation, data trust, and statistical literacy (linking official statistics with media studies, political science, and public policy)
- Privacy-preserving data analysis (Examples include Differential privacy, federated learning, synthetic data, and secure multiparty computation).
- Synthetic data for official statistics (A fast-growing area with both methodological and policy relevance.)
- Fairness and ethics in AI-based official statistics (including bias, explainability, accountability, and governance.
- Well-being beyond GDP (Examples include happiness, quality of life, multidimensional poverty, and inclusive prosperity indicators.
- Urban analytics and smart cities (For example real-time urban indicators using sensors, transport data, and geospatial systems.)

6. Young Statisticians Prize (YSP)

6.1 Overview

The IAOS places great importance on fostering the development of effective and efficient official statistical services and pays particular attention to nurturing young official statisticians to speak up. In this regard, the Young Statisticians Prize is now in its 15th year and continues to be a centrepiece of the IAOS' offerings.

In addition to a monetary prize, the first place receives travel funds to present their paper at a mutually agreed international conference with a strong IAOS presence. Winning papers are also eligible to be published in a future issue of the SJIAOS.

Attracting submissions to the Prize is an annual challenge. The IAOS has widely promoted the conference through the IAOS website, social media channels and letters addressed to the heads of the NSOs and International Statistical Organizations (ISOs) as well as the Chief Methodologist Network.

In 2025, Beatrice Baribeau from Statistics Canada took on the role of YSP Focal Point. She is responsible for coordinating the competition, and liaising with the team of judges, as well as keeping the IAOS ExCo informed of progress.

6.2 2026 Competition

The 2026 YSP was launched in November 2025 and closed in April 2026. A total of 21 submissions were received. The winners will be announced later in 2026.

6.3 Young Statistician Prize Special Topic Session at the 2025 WSC

The 2025 WSC featured a Special Invited Session of presentations from the 2023, 2024 & 2025 IAOS Young Statisticians Prize (YSP) winners:

- 2023 winner: Ms Joanne Yoon (Statistics Canada): “Classifying Respondent Comments from the 2021 Canadian Census of Population using Machine Learning Methods”
- 2024 winner: Ms. Manel Sloken, Mr. Jel Vankan and Mr. Peter-Paul de Wolf (Statistics Netherlands): “From COACH to COACH+: Automating Output Checking with Human-in-the-Loop”
- 2025 winner: Mr Hanan Ather (Statistics Canada): “LLM-Assisted Record Linkage: Framework for Record Linkage in Official Statistics”

The room was full, with people standing in the lobby to hear these future leaders of official statistics.

7. Krakow Working Group activities

The Krakow Working Group, established in 2022 has been working to determine the best mechanisms to engage with actors from inside and outside Official Statistics to identify appropriate initiatives to tackle issues of trust, misinformation and ethics that would benefit from enhanced engagement with non-official actors. The Group (co-chaired by Martine Durand and Jan Robert Suesser), met with a range of official statisticians during the 2025 WSC to identify options for the 2026 and beyond work programme. Going forward the Group is likely to broaden the current work programme to include issues of importance to middle and lower income countries. Options for organising further activities were presented at the ExCo meeting in February. A meeting is foreseen in Vilnius to confirm new directions and a renewed management team for the Group.

8. Standing Committee on Regional and Urban Statistics (SCORUS)

The Standing Committee on Rural and Urban Statistics (SCORUS) is a semi-autonomous sub-committee of the IAOS, focused on issues related to rural and urban statistics.

SCORUS continued to deliver effectively on its core mission of fostering international dialogue and advancing knowledge in regional and urban statistics, through the organisation of a well-attended webinar series and the General Assembly.

The 2025 webinars focused on improving the relevance and impact of subnational statistics and covered the topics of

- Communicating regional and local statistics and engaging with stakeholders
- Innovation in subnational statistics – new data sources, methods and geographies
- Measuring competitiveness at regional and local level

These webinars were jointly organised with Eurostat and attracted around 50 participants.

In late November 2025, SCORUS held its 2025 General Assembly. This included reporting back to members on the 2024 activities and electing members of the SCORUS Management Group.

These activities provided a practical platform for exchange between producers and users of regional and urban statistics, including international organisations, national statistical offices and policy actors, and so contributed to sharing methodological innovations, enhancing the comparability of approaches, and strengthening the link between statistical development and policy needs for producers and users of sub-national statistics. ,

The SCORUS website is currently hosted by Statistics Poland at <http://www.scorus.org>. The website has a very modern look and feel, and is very user friendly. SCORUS also maintains a LinkedIn group to gather people interested in SCORUS matters.

9. Friends of Official Statistics

Established in partnership with UNSD, this network is comprised of retired chief statisticians and senior statisticians from national and international organizations. It has had an important role in raising issues associated with the implementation of the Fundamental Principles of Official Statistics. Currently led by Misha Belkindas (a former IAOS President), the network organised the following events in the October – May period:

- December webinar to launch the Network and explore, using a case study of the US statistical system, how FOS could support official statisticians in following the Fundamental Principles of Official Statistics.
- On-line side event to the 2026 UN Statistical Commission, in February 2026, exploring how the FOS Network can support efforts to uphold and strengthen the Fundamental Principles of Official Statistics. The webinar also discussed how the FOS Network could support the United Nations Consultative Advisory Board on the FPOS. The recording is at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mMwPkXAt6tI>

The Network has also organised a session at the IAOS 2026 Conference – “The role of Friends of Official Statistics (FOS) Network in Upholding the Fundamental Principles of Official Statistics (FPOS) “ and is proposed a session at the UN World Data Forum later in the year.

10. ISI activities

Since the ISI WSC in October, there have also been a number of ISI related activities that have required the attention of the Association President and the support of IAOS members (thanks to all those that have volunteered to help). These issues have included IAOS involvement in the ISI Strategy, UN World Data Forum, ISI Academy (including the webinar series and capability development initiatives), financial attribution of ISI costs to Associations, and the interplay between the World Statistical Congress (WSC), Regional Statistical Congress (RSC) and Association Conferences. One of the key messages that the Association has been constantly promoting is the need for collaboration between the ISI and Associations such as the IAOS.

As noted in other sections of the report, in addition to these strategic initiatives, IAOS continues to contribute to 2027 WSC and supported the 2026 RSC in Malta, with a representative on the programme committee.

11. Membership Report

The ISI Permanent Office manages the membership system for all Associations. In 2024, the ISI introduced a new membership system, meaning that comparisons between 2025 and previous years are not comparable. However, initial indications are that individual membership has declined from just over 500 individual members in 2024 to just under 400 members in 2025 – in other words a decline of around 25 %. The new membership system records the number of members who were financial members at the end of the calendar (and financial year). This means that people who paid their subscriptions in January 2026 for example, are not included in the count for 2025.

Along with the changes in membership systems, there are a few other reasons for this decline.

- *Removal of free membership to authors published in the SJAOS.* In late 2024, on the recommendation of the SJAOS Editor in Chief, the ExCo decided to no longer award free membership to authors of articles published in the SJAOS.
- *Big Decline in Memberships for Staff from an Organisational Member* The decline in this membership category accounts for nearly 50% of the overall decline in individual members. These members are staff employed by an organisational member. However, as Table 1 indicates, organisational membership did not decline over the 2024-25 period, despite the increase in organisational subscriptions.

The Permanent Office advise that the declines in IAOS membership are also seen in other Associations, but not to the same extent.

Figure 1 -Interim Membership Report for 2025

IAOS Membership Interim Report			2025	2024	2023	2022	2021
			31-12-2025	31/12/2024	31/12/2023	31/12/2022	31/12/2021
IAOS50	IAOS20	Developed Countries	63	63	61	60	67
IAOS51	IAOS21	Developing Countries	25	26	38	38	31
IAOS52	IAOS11	ISI + IAOS Developed Countries	83	105	112	116	119
IAOS53	IAOS12	ISI + IAOS Developed Countries - Retired	57	61	83	78	77
IAOS54	IAOS13	ISI + IAOS Developing Countries	21	24	37	39	40
IAOS55	IAOS14	ISI + IAOS Developing Countries - Retired	11	12	17	17	18
IAOS56	IAOS70	Free: Honorary Members, ISI Life, Exempt ***	15	14	13	11	11
IAOS561	IAOS83	Free: Prize Winners ***	2	5	11	11	3
IAOS562		Free: SJAOS Authors ***	0	25	35	43	99
IAOS563	IAOS50	IAOS Inst./Corporate - Developed/Developing	95	168	226	248	99
IAOS564D		IAOS students - Developed	0	1	1	0	0
IAOS564L		IAOS students - Developing	0	4	1	1	0
Total Personal			372	508	635	662	564
*** included in paid figure							
IAOS58		Institutional	54	54	52	53	47
TOTAL			426	562	687	715	611

12. Financial Report

Figure 2 shows the interim 2025 financial report. (Figure 3 presents for historical purposes, the audited financial positions for 2019-2024). There are a couple of key themes. Firstly, the overall financial position in recent years shows a deficit, i.e. that expenditure is consistently exceeding income. While Income in 2025 remained relatively stable, due primarily to the increase in institutional subscriptions, expenditure was higher than income, and so the Association once again ran a small loss.

It is important to note that the only source of income for the IAOS is from membership subscriptions, which are dependent on membership numbers, discussed in the previous section.

The IAOS, along with other ISI associations, has two components to its expenditure. The first element is the direct costs – the costs of running IAOS activities. These are primarily the costs associated with the YSP (prize money and travel), and costs associated with the SJIAOS (travel for the EIC to attend conferences). The other element of IAOS expenditure is the contribution to ISI expenses (covering key items such as contributions to membership systems, ISI website as well as the IAOS contribution to ISI Permanent Office staffing.). In 2025, the ISI contribution accounted for 60 % of the total IAOS expenditure.

As with all Associations , IAOS will need to determine sustainable ways of funding both elements of our budget, as our current patterns of small annual losses are draining our reserves, at a time when membership numbers are declining.

Figure 2 – Financial Report for 2025

Interim Financial Report for 2025		
INCOME	2025 budget	Interim Result 2025 *
		2025
Membership / contributions		
Individual members	9500	9,555
Institutional members	26000	26,849
Other income		11
TOTAL INCOME	35500	36,415
EXPENSES		
Direct IAOS expenses		
Travel and meetings	6000	6,258
IAOS Prize money & expenses	8000	8,068
Legal Costs Statutes/SAGE	700	638
Bank Charges	20	17
Total Direct IAOS expenses	14,720	14,981
ISI Allocation		
Statistics Netherlands ICT+Applications	3,000	3,043
Insurance (incl. extra liability insurance)	600	637
Bank charges	1,000	949
Staff costs (25€/35€ per member)	10,000	8,890
Consultants		
Marketing&Communication	400	403
Website (ISI website & community platform contribution)	4,000	3,857
Membership+Financial System	2,500	2,335
Legal (non-IAOS)	750	963
Other(Postage, subscriptions,stationary)	100	80
Auditors	800	777
Total ISI Budget Allocation	23,150	22,883
		46-
TOTAL expected Expenditure	37,870	37,864
Projected Out-turn	-2,370	-1,449
* Interim result before auditing		

For comparison purposes, Figure 3 below shows the recent historical financial performance for the Association.

Figure 3 Annual Financial Report 2019 - 2024

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE IAOS							
INCOME	Budget		2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
	2024	2024					
Membership / contributions							
Individual members	9,270	10,000	9,967	10,125	8,162	7,440	5,619
Institutional members	17,087	17,500	17,555	19,921	17,664	16,402	11,840
Other income (ESRI-Zambia)			9,039	7,500	-	-	120
TOTAL INCOME	26,357	27,500	36,562	37,546	25,826	23,842	17,579
EXPENSES							
Organisation							
Travel and meetings	6,175		29,602	11,867	4,707	-	8,540
IAOS Price money	8,882		5,053	3,000	4,665	3,000	17,616
Legal Costs Statutes	5,872						
Other SJIAOS	4,752		1,188		204	-215	6,497
Other(Postage, subscriptions,stationary)	79		55	49	26	81	175
Conference expenses							
Statistics Netherlands ICT+Applications	2,354	A	3,463	2,850	2,557	2,689	2,152
Insurance (incl. extra liability insurance)	488		173	285	255	243	261
Bank charges	1,924		2,346	2,024	1,094	1,034	1,030
Staff costs (25€/35€ per member)	9,000		10,950	11,625	8,925	5,400	5,150
Consultants				56			95
Marketing&Communication	275						
Website	1,592		1,212	188	225	329	
Membership+Financial System	1,587		708	856	981	1,446	1,879
Legal	464						
Auditors	582		593	518	508	448	466
Total organisation	44,026	-	55,344	33,318	24,147	14,455	43,861
Depreciation debtors	-5	-	-	10	-	-5	514
TOTAL EXPENSES	44,021	-	55,344	33,328	24,147	14,450	44,375
RESULT BEFORE FINANCIAL INCOME	-17,664	27,500	-18,782	4,218	1,679	9,392	-26,796
Equity Interest	9,295		12,492	-17,175	13,616	1,342	16,603
RESULT OF THE YEAR	-8,370	27,500	-6,291	-12,957	15,295	10,734	-10,193
Equity Fund january 1	150,080		156,371	169,328	154,033	143,299	153,492
Result	-8,370		-6,291	-12,957	15,295	10,734	-10,193
Equity Fund december 31	141,710		150,080	156,371	169,328	154,033	143,299

Annexes

Annex A 2025- 2027 Executive Committee

Elected Members	
President	Mr. Gary Dunnet (<i>New Zealand</i>)
President-Elect	Ms. Jurate Petrauskienė (<i>Lithuania</i>)
Member – Second term	Mr. Nurain Olawale Adebayo (<i>Nigeria</i>)
Member – First term	Mr. Federico Segui (<i>Uruguay</i>)
Member – First term	Mr Ahmad Hussein (<i>Qatar</i>)
Member – First term	Mr. Vipin Arora (<i>USA</i>)
Ex Officio Member – ISI Director	Ms. Conchita Kleijweg (<i>Netherlands</i>)
Co-opted Members	
Programme Chair of the IAOS 2026 Conference	Mr. Roeland Beerten (<i>Belgium</i>)
IAOS Representative to the ISI	Ms. Lidija Brkovic (<i>Croatia</i>)
ExCo Special Invitees	
SCORUS Chair	Ms. Teodora Brandmueller (<i>Luxembourg</i>)
Special Advisor to the President	Ms. Nancy McBeth (<i>New Zealand</i>)
Krakov Working Group	Mr. Jan Robert Suesser (<i>France</i>)
UNSD	Ms. Linda Hooper (<i>USA</i>)
SJIAOS Editor-in-Chief	Mr Hossein Hassani (<i>United Kingdom</i>)
Young Statisticians Prize Focal Point	Ms. Beatrice Baribeau (<i>Canada</i>)