

IUSSP General Assembly
13 November 2025

Background Information/Report of the Secretary General and Treasurer
2021-2025

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Note to the Reader: All activities of the IUSSP are described in detail in the Annual Reports (2021 to 2024). These reports are shared with the members and are available on the IUSSP website. When possible, I also report on activities that occurred in 2025 (such as IPC2025). At the virtual General Assembly, I will present only a brief overview of activities. Background information to this overview is given below.

1. IUSSP Panels (2021-2025)

During this period, 24 scientific panels or committees completed, continued or began their activities:

1. Abortion Research (2019-2025)
2. Contraceptive Transition Theories: Models for contemporary patterns of use (2019-2023)
3. Couples' Reproductive Health and Fertility (2018-2022)
4. COVID-19, Fertility, and the Family (2023-2026)
5. Declining Mortality and Multi-morbidity at Death (2023-2026)
6. Digital Demography (2018-2022)
7. Digital and Computational Demography (2022-2026)
8. Early Career Perspectives (2022-2025)
9. Epidemics and Contagious Diseases: The Legacy of the Past (2023 - 2025)
10. Family Planning, Fertility and Urban Development (2018-2023)
11. Historical Demography (2018-2022)
12. International Migration: Strengthening the Knowledge Base for Policy (2018-2023)
13. IUSSP-CODATA Working Group on FAIR Vocabularies (2021-2023)
14. IUSSP Standing Committee on Demographic Terminology
15. Kinship Structures, Dynamics and Inequalities (2025-2029)
16. Lifetime Migration (2023-2025)
17. Population Dynamics under Global Conflict and Climate Change (2023-2025)
18. Population Environment Research Network (PERN)
19. Population Perspectives and Demographic Methods to Strengthen CRVS Systems (2019-2022)
20. Population Registers, Ethics and Human Rights (2023-2026)
21. Population, Poverty and Inequality (2018-2022)
22. Population, Inequality, and Climate Change (2022-2025)
23. Priorities in International Migration Research (2024-2025)
24. Rethinking Family Planning Measurement with a Reproductive Justice and Rights Lens (2022-2025)

A description of the various scientific panels and the activities they organized are available on the IUSSP website on each panel's web page (<https://iussp.org/en/scientific-groups/current-panels>, or <https://iussp.org/en/scientific-groups/past-panels-and-groups> for Panels whose mandate has ended. Reports by Panels to the General Assembly are [here](#).

2. Events

Over the past 4 years, the IUSSP pursued its scientific activities, both in person and online, or in hybrid format.

Based on the four years for which there are reports (2021-2024), the IUSSP organized 72 activities which brought together 6,167 participants. These 72 activities included: 2 conferences, 12 seminars or workshops, 2 expert meetings, 11 training workshops, 16 public webinars, 3 cyber seminars, 4 virtual workshops, 2 hybrid sessions, 13 side meetings or sessions at conferences, and 7 other meetings or events of various kinds. In addition, several Panels meet once or twice a month to carry out their activities.

Table 1: Total papers and total participants in scientific and training events organized by IUSSP (2021-2024)

	2021	2022	2023	2024	Total
Number of papers	1142	80	69	203	1,494
Number of participants	3,601	531	1,398	637	6,167
Participants from LMIC	1,669	198	541	158	2,566
Participants supported by IUSSP	0	116	17	80	213
Participants from LMIC supported by IUSSP	0	83	14	37	134

Note: The figures in this table include events where no papers were presented and events (including online events) where no support from IUSSP was required.

3. Training

The IUSSP has also carried out various kinds of training activities (included above):

1. [Your career after a PhD?](#), 24 November 2021 [Organized by the IUSSP Early Career Taskforce]
2. [Introduction to Multistate Analysis of Population Dynamics](#), Online, 3 December 2021 [Organized by the IUSSP Early Career Taskforce]
3. [Subnational Probabilistic Population Projections](#), Online, 3-4 December 2021 [Organized by the IUSSP]
4. [Tools for Working with, Estimating and Visualising Migration Data in R](#), Online, 10 December 2021 [Organized by the IUSSP Scientific Panel on International Migration: Strengthening the Knowledge Base for Policy]
5. [Using bibliometric data in demographic research](#), at the 2022 European Population Conference, Groningen, the Netherlands, 29 June 2022 [Organized by the IUSSP Scientific Panel on Digital Demography]
6. [Extracting Spatial Data on Environment for Research](#), Online, 25 January 2023 [Organized by the IUSSP Panel on Early Career Perspectives]
7. [Mining Migration Trajectories with R](#), at the 3rd International Forum on Migration Statistics, Santiago, Chile, 25 January 2023 [Organized by the IUSSP Panel on Lifetime Migration]
8. [Data and modeling approaches to assessing climate-conflict impact on population dynamics](#), at the 2023 Annual Meeting of the Population Association of America (PAA), New Orleans, United States, 12 April 2023 [Organized by the IUSSP Panel on Population Dynamics under Global Conflict and Climate Change]

9. [Demographic microsimulations in R using SOCSIM: Modelling population and kinship dynamics](#), at the 2023 Annual Meeting of the Population Association of America (PAA), New Orleans, United States, 12 April 2023 *[Organized by the IUSSP Panel on Digital and Computational Demography]*
10. [Scholarly migration worldwide: Inauguration of the Scholarly Migration Database](#), at the 2023 Annual Meeting of the Population Association of America (PAA), New Orleans, United States, 12 April 2023 *[Organized by the IUSSP Panel on Digital and Computational Demography]*
11. [Machine learning tools for the analysis of migration trajectories](#), Online, 13 and 15 June 2023 *[Organized by the IUSSP Panel on Lifetime Migration]*
12. [Developing your first research grant proposal](#), Online, 29 November 2023 *[Organized by the IUSSP Panel on Early Career Perspectives]*
13. [“Exploring Migration Patterns Using Digital Trace Data”](#) at the 9th African Population Conference, Lilongwe, Malawi, 21 May 2024 *[Organized by the IUSSP Scientific Panel on Digital and Computational Demography]*
14. [Migration Over the Life Course](#), a side event of the European Population Conference 2024, Edinburgh, Scotland, 12 June 2024 *[Organized by the IUSSP Scientific Panel on Lifetime Migration]*
15. [Early Career Researcher Rehearsal & Feedback Session at the Asian Population Association Conference](#), Kathmandu City, Nepal, 26 November 2024 *[Organized by the IUSSP Panel on Early Career Perspectives]*
16. [Tools for Handling, Measuring and Visualising Migration Data in R](#), at the 30th International Population Conference (IPC2025), Brisbane, Australia, 12 July 2025, 9am-4pm *[Organized by the IUSSP Scientific Panel on Priorities in International Migration Research]*
17. [Workshop on Mining Migration Trajectories with R](#), at the 30th International Population Conference (IPC2025), Brisbane, Australia, 13 July 2025, 10am-1pm *[Organized by the IUSSP Scientific Panel on Lifetime Migration]*
18. [An introduction to the analysis of population-level kinship structures](#), Mumbai, India, 24-27 November 2025 *[Organized by the IUSSP Scientific Panel on Kinship Structures, Dynamics and Inequalities]*

Many of these training workshops were organized on the sidelines of conferences. In addition, two IUSSP Panels included a prominent focus on training fellows: the Panels on Family Planning, Fertility and Urban Development and on Population Registers, Ethics and Human Rights.

4. Special Projects.

Over the course of the past 4 years, the IUSSP helped carry out the activities of several special projects for which specific funding was provided:

- Project on Family Planning, Fertility and Urban Development in Africa (2018-2023) *(The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation)*
- Contraceptive Transition Theories: Models for Contemporary Patterns of Use (2019-2023) *(The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation)*
- Emerging Ethics and Human Rights Issues in the Digitization of Population Register Systems (2022-2024) & Inclusive Population Register Systems for People-Centered Health and Social Policies and Programs (2025-2027) *(International Development Research Centre (IDRC)-Canada)*
- Catalyzing Innovation in Measurement of Unintended Pregnancy and Fertility Intentions 2020-2022 *(The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation)*
- Rethinking FP Measurement 2023-2026 *(Gates Foundation)*

5. Communication

IUSSP Bulletin: The Bulletin is published 4 times a year and keeps members informed on all activities.

N-IUSSP: The IUSSP magazine N-IUSSP disseminates scientific findings from population researchers across the world; it publishes 1 article a week on average, so about 200 articles over the past 4 years. All IUSSP members are warmly invited to submit the results of their research for publication in N-IUSSP.

Social networks: IUSSP is no longer active on Twitter. It now has an account on Bluesky (<https://bsky.app/profile/iussp.bsky.social>). It is also on Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/iussp>).

The IUSSP Website (<https://iussp.org>), is a well-used source of information.

6. Publications

The IUSSP disseminates outcomes of its activities through its website, in scholarly peer-reviewed journals and edited volumes. Recent publications include:

E-Books:

Care, retirement & wellbeing of older people across different welfare regimes. N-IUSSP, 2021. Edited by: Bruno Arpino.

Policy and Research Papers

The Case for a World Migration Survey, Marcela Cerrutti, Philippe Fargues, Mariama Awumbila, 2021

IUSSP Working Paper:

Rights and Ethics in Biometric Population Registration: Mapping the limits of digital recognition and the drivers of exclusion, IUSSP, 2023. Romesh Silva, Keith Breckenridge, Sofia Gruskin, Jonathan Klaaren.

Special issues:

Special Issue on Rethinking Family Planning Measurement with a Rights, Justice, and Person-Centered Lens, in *Studies in Family Planning*. Volume 56, Issue 3, pp. 355-360. Guest editors: Ilene S. Speizer, Elizabeth A. Sully, Georgina Binstock, Niranjana Saggurti. First published: 7 October 2025. <https://doi.org/10.1111/sifp.12268>

Special issue on “Contraceptive Transitions: Explanations and Evidence”. Supplement to *Population and Development Review*, Volume 50, Issue S2, December 2024. Edited by John B. Casterline and Suzana Cavenaghi.

Special Collection on *Population perspectives and demographic methods to strengthen Civil Registration and Vital Statistics systems*. *Genus*, issue 78, 2022. Edited by Romesh Silva

Reports:

Evaluation of a Research and Capacity-Building Project in Sub-Saharan Africa, IUSSP, 2023.

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- **Ezech, Alex, Maurice Anyawie, and John Cleland** (2022). *Contraceptive Use in Urban Africa: Examining Trends in Rich–Poor*, *Studies in Family Planning* 53(3): 515-526.
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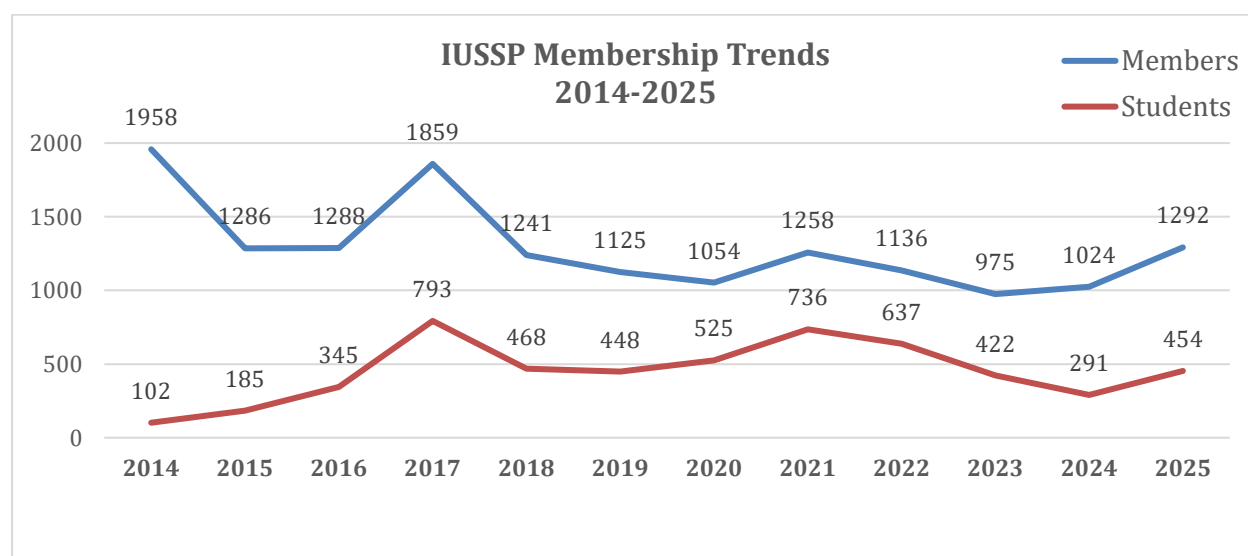
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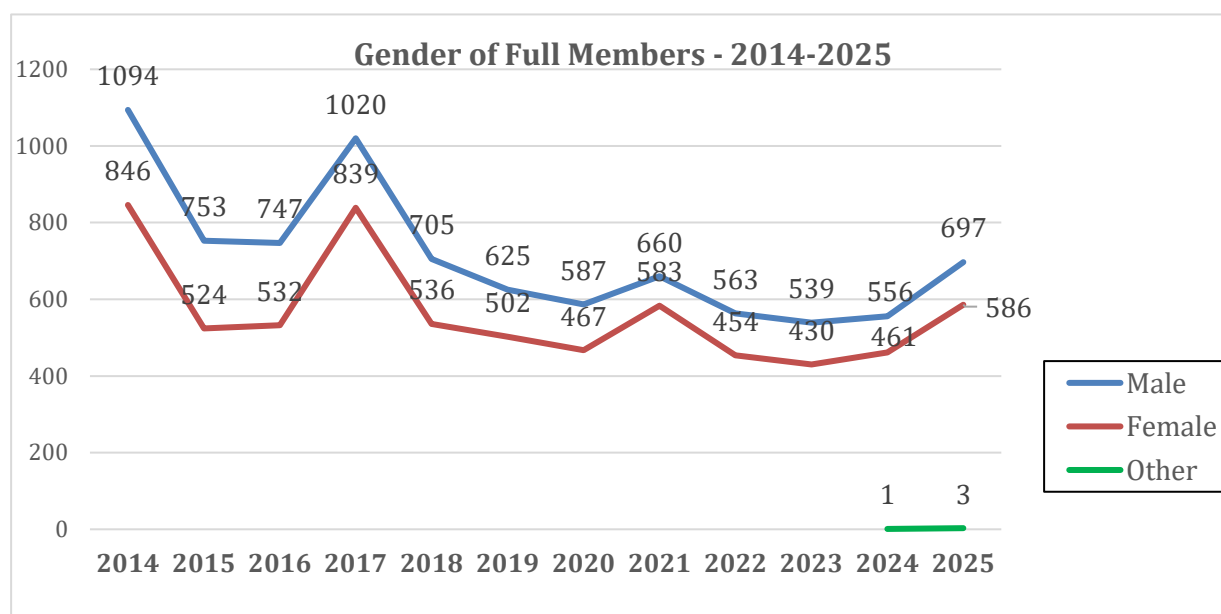
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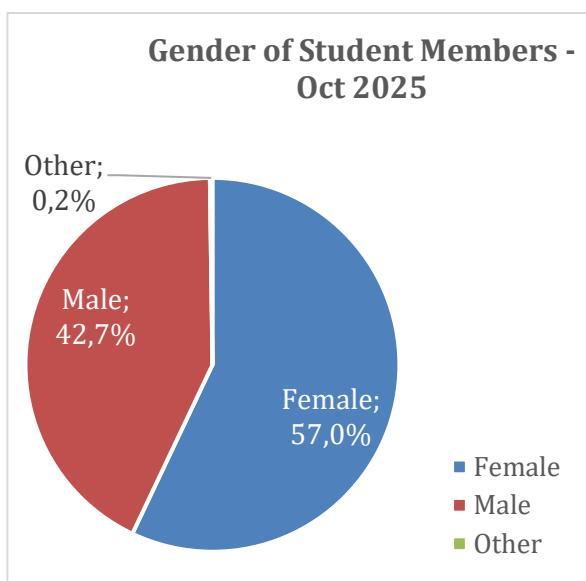
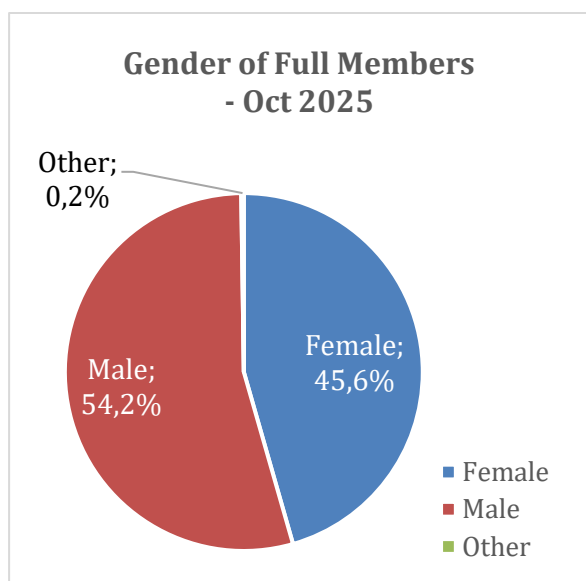
Overall membership has declined over the past decade, reflecting broader challenges faced by professional associations. Reduced attendance at IPC2021, held virtually due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and at IPC2025 in Brisbane, affected by travel budget restrictions in Europe and U.S. government funding freezes, contributed to reduced recruitment. With about 1,300 participants in each of those conferences (when about 2,000 were expected), recruitment of IUSSP members was not as high as usual the year of an IPC.

The number of student members increased in 2021 and 2025 but their numbers also did not rise to past levels. This is also related to the [decision, in January 2024, to end the free student membership](#), replaced by a low-cost, four-year student membership option.

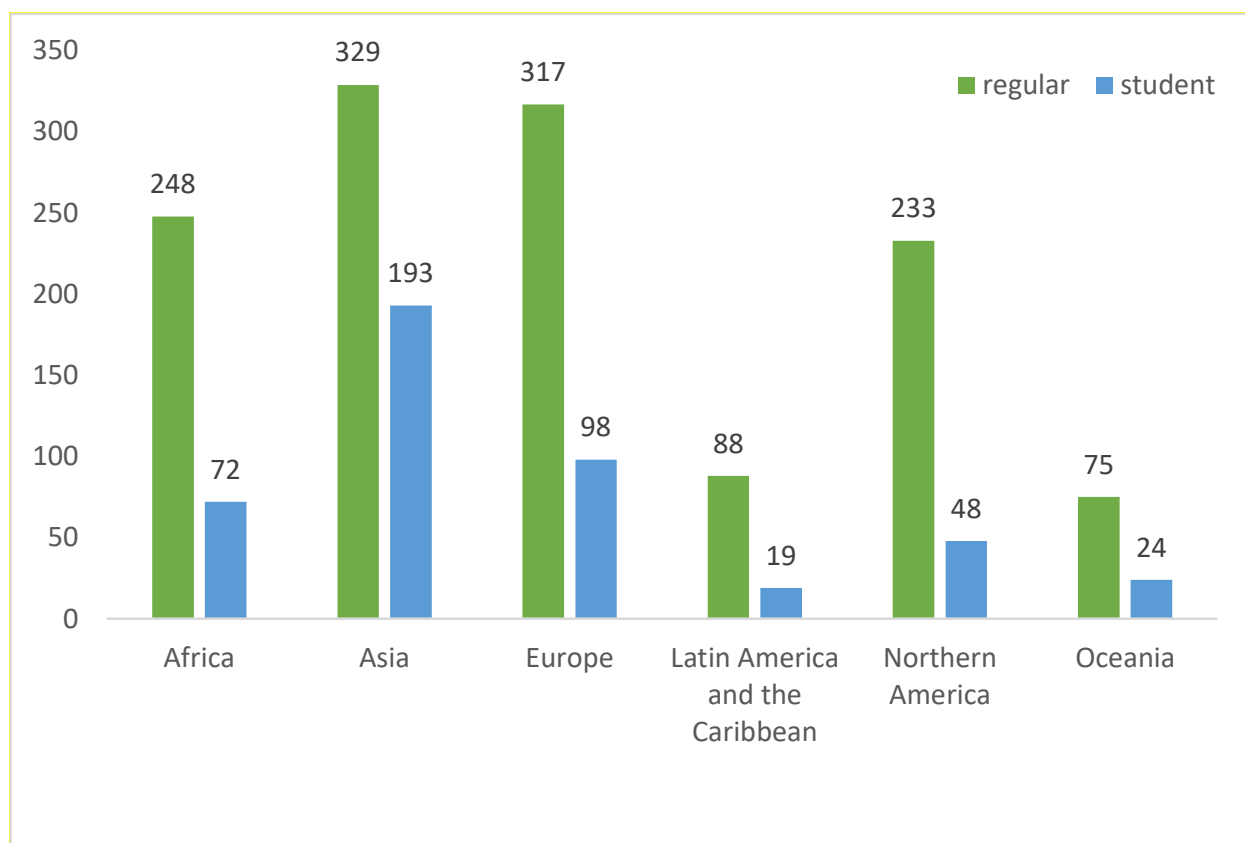


Encouragingly, the gender balance among full members has improved over time. While men remain a slight majority of full members (54.2% in October 2025), women now represent the majority of student members (57.0%), indicating positive trends for future membership diversity.





Members (Full members and students) by region of residence – October 2025:



The current distribution (October 2025) of full members (regular) and students in each main region is in part a reflection of the last two International Population Conferences, which were to be held in India (and became fully virtual) and in Australia. The proportion of members residing in Africa has continued to increase over the years while the proportion of members from Europe and North America is slightly lower than in the past.

8. IUSSP Laureate award, IUSSP-Mattei Dogan award and Early-Career award

IUSSP Laureate award:

Each year, the IUSSP honours one of its members by bestowing its Laureate Award. The Laureates for the past 4 years are:

- **Peter McDonald** (2022)
- **Krishnamurthy Srinivasan** (2023)
- **Wolfgang Lutz** (2024)
- **France Meslé** (2025)

IUSSP-Mattei Dogan award:

The IUSSP Mattei Dogan Award for Comparative Research in Demography was awarded to **Bruno Schoumaker** in 2021 and to **KG Santhya** in 2025. Both awardees gave keynote addresses at the Closing Ceremony of the International Population Conference.

Early-Career awards:

The **IUSSP Early Career Awards** were established by the IUSSP Council in 2023 to recognize and celebrate outstanding contributions by early-career scholars across the world's regions—**Africa, Asia and the Pacific, Europe, Latin America and the Caribbean, and North America**.

Each regional awardee is selected in collaboration with the respective regional population association: the Union for African Population Studies (UAPS), the Asian Population Association (APA), the European Association for Population Studies (EAPS), the Latin American Population Association (ALAP), and the Population Association of America (PAA).

The Awards are conferred biennially, with the first recipients honored in 2023 and the second cohort in 2025.

2023 Early Career Awards:

- Africa: Chaimae Drioui
- Asia and the Pacific region: Aude Bernard
- Europe: Heini Väisänen
- Latin America and the Caribbean: Raquel Zanatta Coutinho
- North America: Amanda Stevenson

2025 Early Career Awards:

- Africa: Nurudeen Alhassan
- Asia and the Pacific region: Luca Maria Pesando
- Europe: Diego Alburez-Gutierrez
- Latin America and the Caribbean: Igor Cavallini Johansen
- North America: Monica Alexander

9. Institutional affiliation

In 2024, the IUSSP Council launched the Affiliated Institution Programme to strengthen collaboration among population research centres worldwide and to enhance the visibility and impact of population sciences. The initiative enables institutions to engage more directly in IUSSP's global activities, contribute to international dialogues, and connect with peers through networking events and collaborative opportunities.

Affiliation also supports the long-term sustainability of the Union by broadening its institutional base and fostering participation from new generations of population researchers. By joining as Affiliated Institutions, population centres help sustain the world's only global professional association dedicated to advancing population science and promoting cooperation across disciplines and regions.

The IUSSP is proud to announce its first six Affiliated Institutions:

- **French Institute for Demographic Studies (INED)**, which has supported IUSSP ever since the move to Paris in 2000.
- **Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research (MPIDR)**
- **New York University (NYU), Abu Dhabi**
- **Population Foundation of India**
- **The Hong Kong University of Science and Technology**
- **Wittgenstein Centre for Demography and Global Human Capital** and its 3 pillars: the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA), the Vienna Institute of Demography (VID)-Austrian Academy of Sciences, and the Department of Demography, University of Vienna.

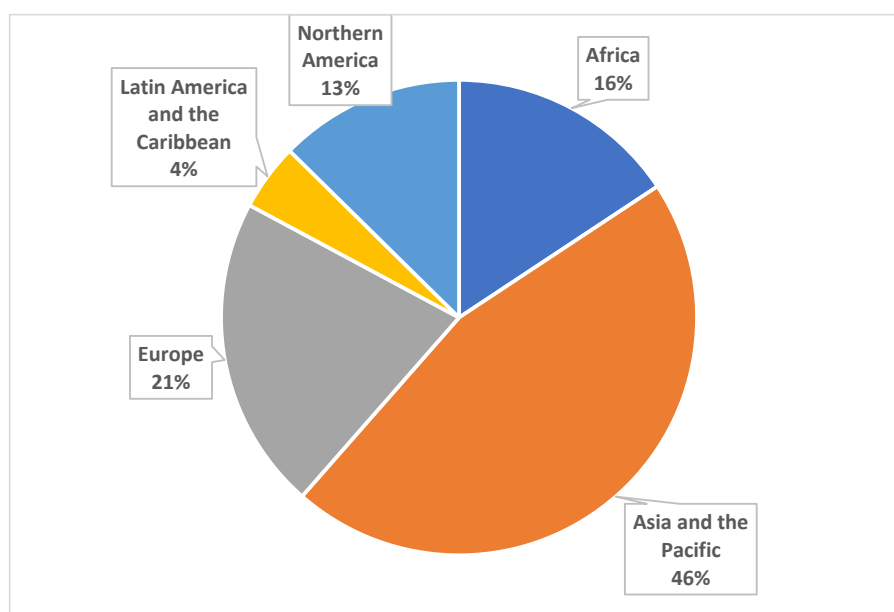
10. International Population Conference 2025

This report for the 2025 General Assembly will focus on the most recent International Population Conference, in Brisbane, in July 2025. For information on the 2021 International Population Conference, which was initially to be held in Hyderabad, India and which was converted into a fully virtual conference as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, please read the report on the IUSSP website (<https://iussp.org/en/ipc2021>).

The 30th International Population Conference (IPC2025) was held at the Brisbane Conference & Exhibit Centre (BCEC) in Brisbane, Australia, from 13–18 July in collaboration with the Australian Population Association. The Conference brought together approximately **1,300 participants** from **98 countries for six days** of scientific exchange, training, and networking.

Regional distribution of participants: Asia-Pacific (46%), Europe (21%), Africa (16%), Northern America (13%), and Latin America and the Caribbean (5%). Women accounted for **51%** of attendees, and nearly half of the participants were **under the age of 40**.

Regional provenance of IPC2025 participants



Scientific Programme

The scientific programme featured **over 950 oral presentations** and **205 posters** covering **24 thematic areas** of population research, along with plenary sessions, research leader sessions, side meetings, and **13 pre-conference workshops**.

The final scientific programme (ipc2025.popconf.org) included **204 oral sessions** (90 minutes each) across **11 parallel streams**, comprising:

- 190 regular sessions
 - 14 invited and research leader sessions
 - 4 poster sessions
 - 4 plenaries
- in addition to the Opening and Closing Ceremonies.

The programme—based on **over 2,300 paper submissions** to **24 themes** and **72 member-proposed session topics**—was created from the call for papers launched in **September 2024**. Authors were limited to **one submission as presenting author**. All long abstracts were **peer-reviewed and scored**, each by **two IUSSP members**.

The IUSSP Council thanks the **320 anonymous volunteer reviewers**, as well as the **24 theme conveners** and **85 organizers and co-organizers** of member-organized sessions, for their invaluable work in creating the sessions.

Attendance Challenges

The conference experienced an unusually high number of author withdrawals, due to **budget cuts, funding freezes, project cancellations, and visa difficulties**. Approximately **282 people (22% of registered participants)** were unable to attend—significantly higher than in previous in-person conferences.

Many accepted authors also withdrew their presentations. This required the steering committee to adjust the programme by combining sessions, adding replacement papers from

posters, and relaxing the one-presentation-per-participant restriction. The latter was done to encourage registration, as some local funding was tied to the number of registered participants.

Financial Support

Financial support, provided by IUSSP with funding from UNFPA, the Gates Foundation, and IUSSP reserves, enabled **207 participants**—mostly from **LMICs and early-career scholars**—to attend. All grants provided **partial funding**.

The **Population Council–India** assisted in funding **66 participants from India** with a grant from the Gates Foundation. Unfortunately, **60 of the 270 funded participants** were unable to attend, with more than half unable to **obtain an Australian visa**.

IPC2025 at a Glance:

- 2,300 submissions to the Call for Papers
- 24 themes and 72 member-proposed session topics
- 1 submission per submitting presenting author
- 320 reviewers, 85 organizers and co-organizers, and 24 theme conveners
- 1,069 papers accepted on the programme in an oral session
- 950 papers presented in an oral session in Brisbane
- 205 posters presented in 4 Poster sessions
- 11 Research Leader and Invited Sessions
- 6 invited sessions on the demography of Australia and the Pacific region
- 6 plenary sessions
- 13 pre-conference training workshops
- 12 exhibitors

Participant Feedback

A post-conference survey, completed by **about 35% of participants**, provided valuable insights:

- **79%** rated the scientific quality as *excellent* or *very good*.
- **76%** cited *international networking* as a primary reason for attending.
- **Mentoring and practice sessions**, especially for early-career scholars, received high praise.
- **Organization and logistics** were rated highly overall, though participants raised concerns about **visa delays** and **high registration fees**.
- **78%** said they would recommend participating in **IPC2029**.

Overall, the survey confirmed that **IPC2025 was a successful and highly valued event**, while also highlighting areas for improvement to enhance **accessibility and inclusiveness**.

IUSSP Conference Revenues and Costs

A frequent question in the survey concerned how **registration fees** are used. Although final accounting for IPC2025 is not yet complete, most IUSSP-related expenses and revenues have been entered. **Preliminary estimates** of IUSSP expenses and revenues are presented in **Figures 1 and 2**.

Registration fees covered 48% of IUSSP costs for organizing the event and supporting LMIC scholars' participation.

Due to lower attendance and challenges in securing donor funding in a difficult financial year, **IUSSP is likely to incur a loss of up to €183,572**, which will be covered by running costs and reserves.

Final IPC2025 revenue and expenditure figures will be included in the **2025 Annual Report** and in the **final Conference Report** to be published in **early 2026**.

Figure 1. Preliminary IUSSP Expenses for IPC2025

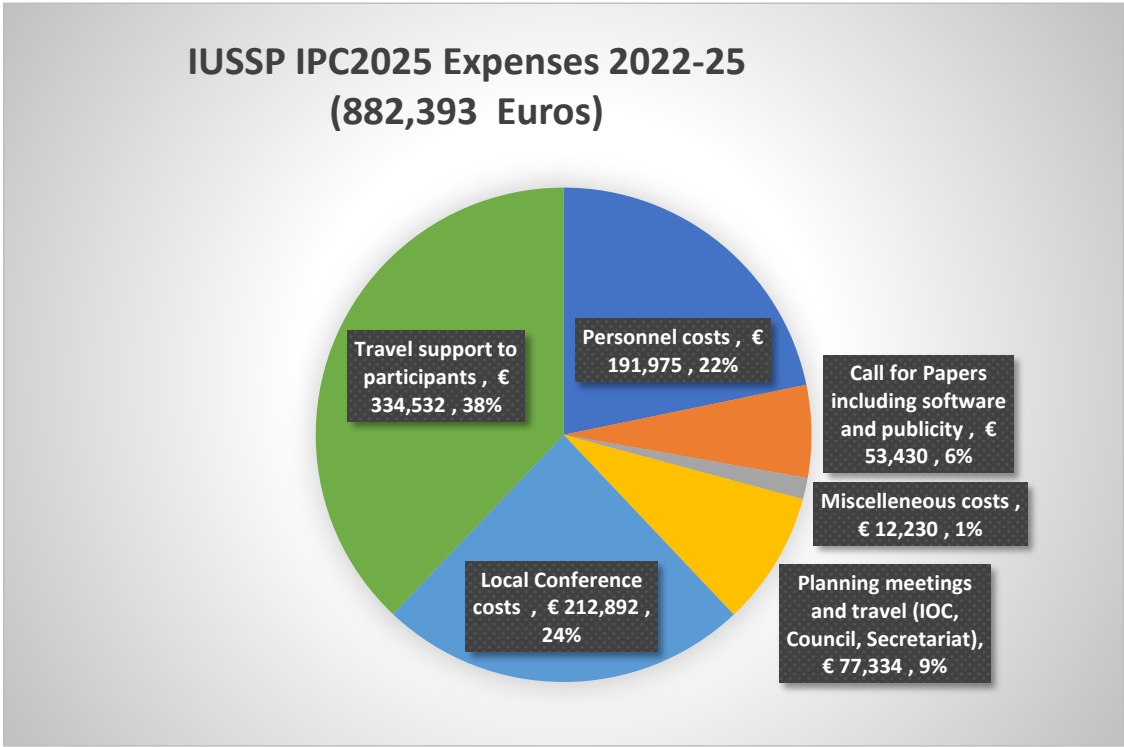
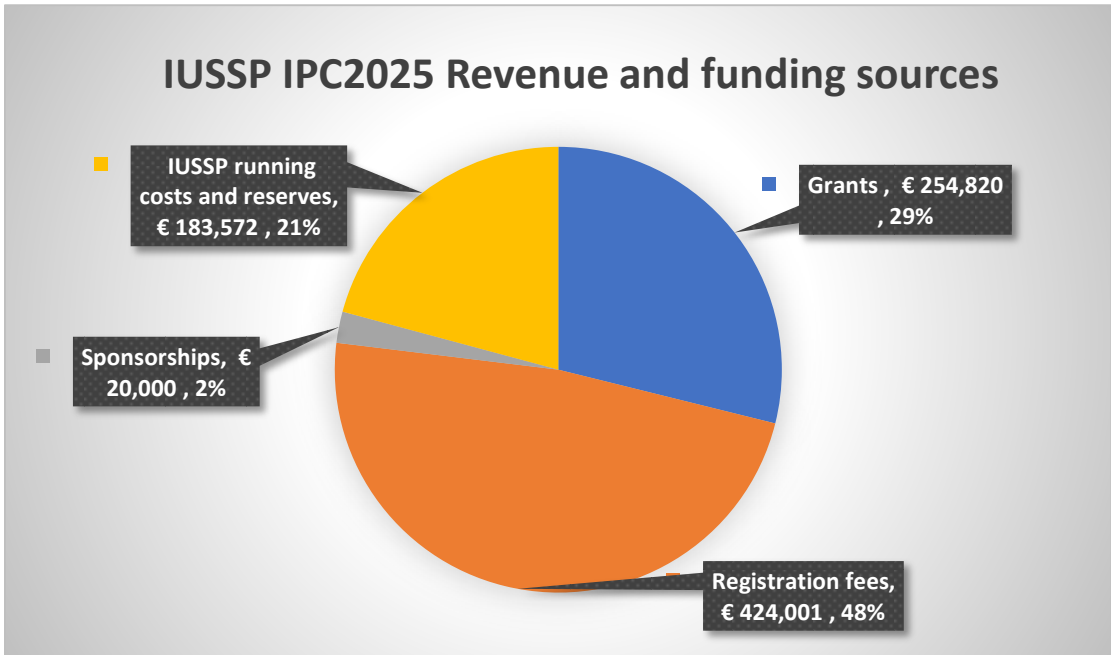


Figure 2. IUSSP IPC2025 revenue and funding sources



11. Financial Overview

The IUSSP's finances remained stable over the 2021–2024 period. Total expenses amounted to **€6,800,856**, while income totaled **€7,049,524**. The IUSSP set aside **€248,938** in reserves—mainly from **net exchange rate gains (€135,585)** on its US dollar accounts and **interest earned (€110,626)** on reserve fund investments.

The accounts were prepared by IUSSP's external accountant, Florence Reboul at 3A-FR, and audited by **Forvis-Mazars**. Their audit report for 2021–2024 is included in the annex: IUSSP/UIESP Statement of financial position for the years 2021 to 2024 & statement of activities and change in net assets for the years 2021-2024 (euro). The IUSSP uses **accrual accounting**, which records income and expenses when they are **earned or incurred**, rather than when cash is received or paid. As a result, financial statements include **grant funds committed for future activities** in the annual revenue and expense figures.

Income

As shown in Figure 3, **78%** of IUSSP revenue during this period came from **grants**—primarily for scientific activities, but also including core grants. Within this total, **25%** came from **new grants, gifts, and donations**, while **53%** represented **tied funds** (earmarked grant funds carried forward from the previous fiscal year).

Other income sources included **membership dues, IPC registration fees, and sponsor contributions (8%)**, **project overheads from grants (4%)**, **interest on investments (3%)**, and **exchange rate gains (7%)**.

Expenses

As shown in Figure 4, **scientific activities** accounted for **73% of IUSSP's direct expenses**:

- **35%** for scientific meetings, the International Population Conference, the IUSSP website, and publications.
- **38%** for **tied funds**—grant funds set aside for future or earmarked scientific activities.

Secretariat staff salaries and related social security and employee taxes made up **16%** of total expenses, while **governance costs** (Council meetings and travel, accounting, audit, and other operational expenses) represented **4%**.

Finally, **exchange rate losses on US dollar accounts** constituted **5% of total expenses**, though these were **more than offset by exchange rate gains**, which exceeded losses by **€135,585** over the period.

Figure 3: IUSSP Income Sources 2021-2024

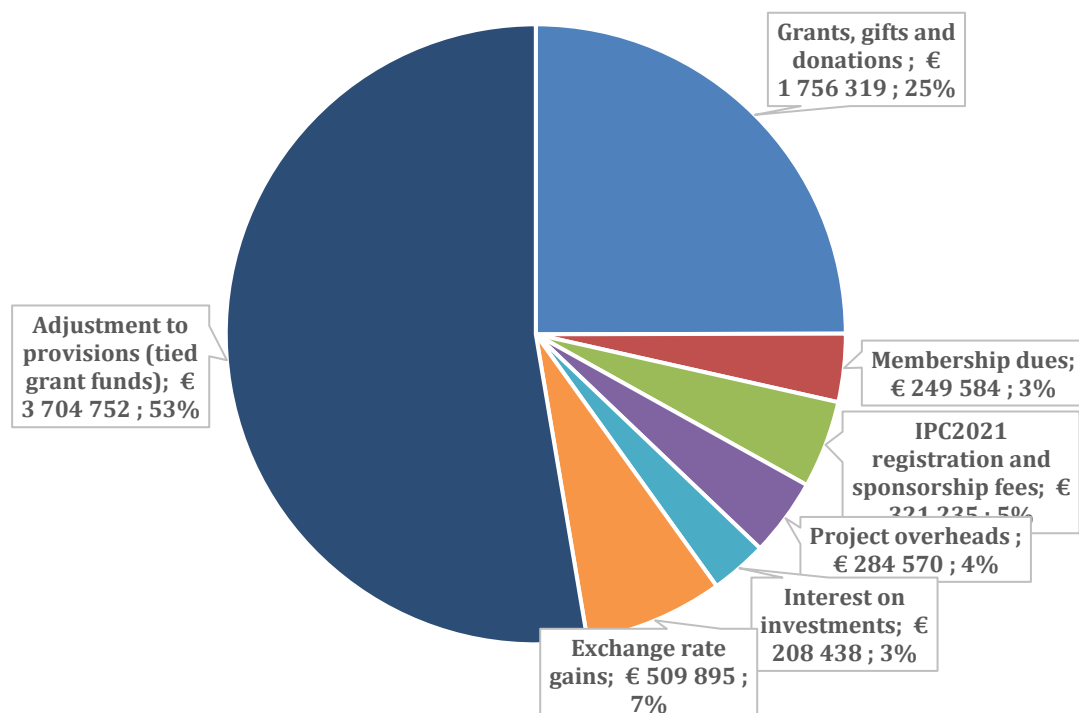
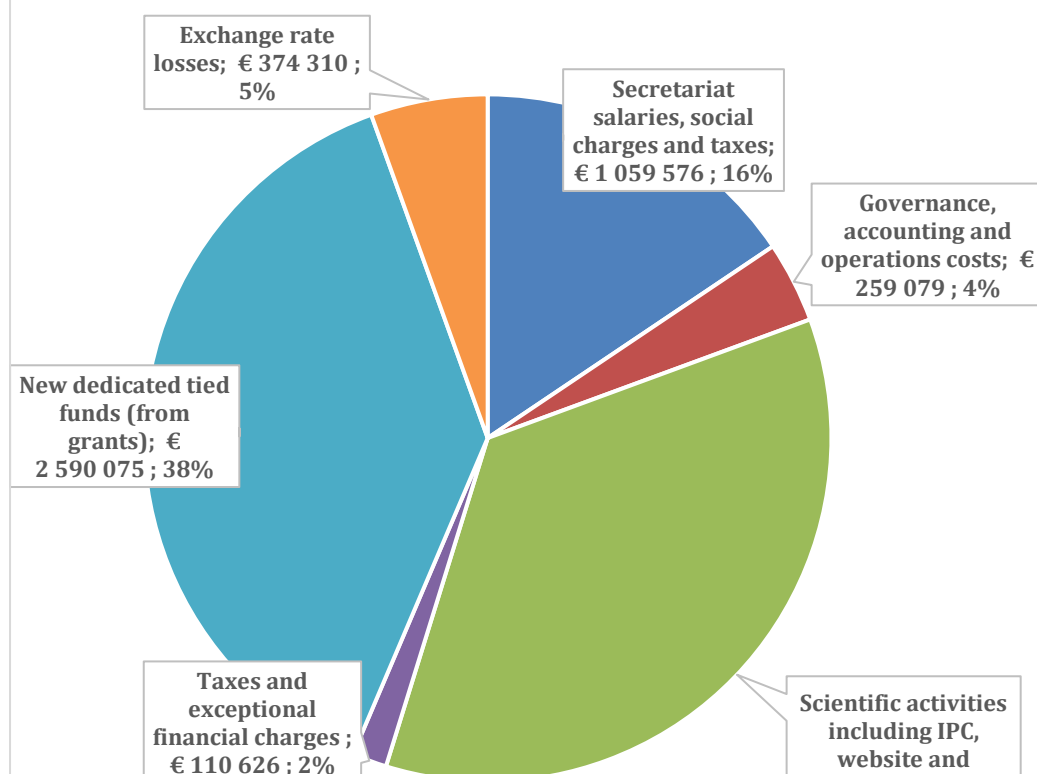


Figure 4: IUSSP Expenses 2021-2024



Annex 1- IUSSP / UIESP
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION FOR THE YEARS 2021 to 2024
(EURO)

	2021	2022	2023	2024	
TOTAL ASSETS					BILAN ACTIF
Cash and cash equivalents	2,298,789	2,097,135	1,717,542	1,396,380	Disponibilités
Accounts receivable	190,905	-	3,976	23,488	Autres créances
Other receivable	45	30	1,500	-	Créances usagers et comptes rattachés
Prepaid expenses	299,720	6,808	5,285	12,287	Charges constatées d'avance
Stocks and shares	478,152	511,902	525,967	-	Valeurs mobilières de placement
Property and equipment	-	-	1,898	1,043	Immobilisations
Other securities holding	-	-	-	-	Autres titres immobilisés
Other financial fixed assets	619,836	630,233	647,179	1,170,739	Autres immobilisations financières
Unrealized loss on exchange adjustment					Ecarts de conversion actif
					Concessions, brevets et droits similaires
Total assets	3,887,447	3,246,108	2,903,347	2,603,938	Total du bilan actif
LIABILITIES					BILAN PASSIF
Bank debts	-	-	-	-	Emprunts et dettes auprès d'établissements de crédit
Accounts payable	55,930	75,254	45,392	54,441	Dettes fournisseurs et comptes rattachés
Taxes and social security liabilities	188,777	69,727	84,629	78,514	Dettes fiscales et sociales
Other liabilities	4,190	2,520	3,180	4,066	Autres dettes
Loans and liabilities	-	-	-	-	Emprunts et dettes financières divers
Deferred income	57,826	483,673	361,721	221,198	Produits constatés d'avance
Contingency provisions	-	-	-	-	Provisions pour risques
Provisions for charges	-	-	-	-	Provisions pour charges
Dedicated funds	1,537,663	575,246	348,297	128,868	Fonds dédiés
Unrealized loss on exchange adjustment	-	63	-	-	Ecarts de conversion passif
Total liabilities	1,844,386	1,206,483	843,219	487,087	Total du bilan passif hors fonds associatifs
Reserve Funds	2,043,061	2,039,625	2,060,127	2,116,851	Fonds associatifs
TOTAL NET ASSETS AND LIABILITIES	3,887,447	3,246,108	2,903,347	2,603,938	TOTAL DU BILAN PASSIF

Annex 2 - IUSSP / UIESP
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGE IN NET ASSETS FOR THE YEARS 2021-2024 (EURO)

	2021	2022	2023	2024	
REVENUE					PRODUITS
Grants and contracts from funding agencies	662,362	329,661	509,759	248,450	Subventions
Membership dues	77,896	20,534	76,332	74,822	Cotisations
Conference fees	246,038	0	0	0	Droits d'inscription IPC
Publication sales & royalties	227	327	12,373	302	Vente de livres et royalties
Gifts to Reserve & Development Fund	1,645	1,438	955	2,050	Donations aux fonds spéciaux et de réserves
Adjustments to provisions	1,243,545	1,537,663	575,246	348,297	Reprises de provisions
Other income	359,767	30	1,472		Autres produits
Foreign exchange	109,229	180,625	89,204	130,838	Gain de change
Other financial and exceptional gain	16,719	31,857	73,243	86,618	Autres produits financiers exceptionnels
Total revenue	2,717,428	2,102,135	1,338,584	891,378	Total de produits
EXPENSES					CHARGES
Wages and salaries	207,040	169,801	169,730	185,744	Salaires et traitements
Social security charges	84,689	83,087	69,174	67,286	Charges sociales
Taxes on salaries	5,696	9,055	3,827	4,447	Impôts, taxes et versements assimilés
Scientific activities	264,308	916,106	434,259	195,930	Activités scientifiques
International Population Conference	298,535	11,236	3,274	63,541	Congrès International de la Population
Dissemination, publication, website	57,330	47,492	73,339	41,569	Publications et site Internet
Governance and Management expenditures	1,053	11,250	28,928	31,406	Dépenses liées à la gouvernance
Accounting and audit fees	24,656	22,985	25,961	26,091	Dépenses liées à la comptabilité
Office furnishings and supplies	2,816	2,691	-181	1,235	Fournitures de bureau
Depreciation on assets & provisions	1,769	0	665	855	Dotations aux amortissements & aux provisions
Other office expenditures	14,624	26,300	16,370	19,606	Autres dépenses
Foreign exchange loss	39,402	147,584	126,041	61,283	Perte de change
Other financial and exceptional expenses	2,669	82,254	15,572	3,720	Autres charges financières et exceptionnelles
New dedicated funds for scientific activities	1,537,663	575,247	348,297	128,868	Dotations aux fonds dédiés pour activités scientifiques
Corporation income tax	29	484	2,824	3,073	Impôt sur les sociétés
Total expenses	2,542,280	2,105,572	1,318,080	834,655	Total de charges
Change in net assets	175,148	-3,437	20,504	56,723	Resultat de l'exercice
Net assets at beginning of year	1,867,914	2,043,062	2,039,625	2,060,129	Fonds associatifs au début de l'exercice
Net assets at end of year	2,043,062	2,039,625	2,060,129	2,116,852	Fonds associatifs à la fin de l'exercice

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