ANNUAL REPORT

AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

2025

International Society of Ultrasound in Obstetrics and Gynecology
Registered Company number: 02722770
Registered Charity number: 1030406

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INTRODUCTION: ACHIEVING STRATEGIC GOALS

2025 has been a year of consolidation and building resilience for ISUOG. We have remained dedicated to our approved strategy and at the same time exploring new strategic considerations. We reaffirmed our commitment to the efficient delivery of comprehensive, innovative science, education and outreach, and our continued collaboration with global partners has strengthened these offerings for our growing international community.

On behalf of our Board of Trustees, we are delighted to share with you highlights of the year.

Launching our first global campaign

ISUOG's *Every Little Heart Matters* campaign stands as a powerful testament to what can be achieved when global expertise, compassion, and purpose converge. At its core, the campaign is driven by a simple but urgent truth: every child deserves the chance for a healthy start in life, and early detection of congenital heart disease can make that possible. Through education, training, and the expansion of ultrasound access in underserved regions, ISUOG is not only advancing clinical standards but also transforming outcomes for families worldwide. This initiative reflects the organisation's unwavering commitment to equity in healthcare, ensuring that no matter where a baby is born, there is hope, there is knowledge, and there is the opportunity to change the course of a life.

Congress 2025

We were delighted to return to the Americas for the 35th World Congress in Cancun, Mexico. It marked a shift towards our broader regional representation, and for the first time we worked with a regional organising committee, reflecting the breadth and diversity of the region. AI translation for attendees was successfully introduced, making the Congress truly accessible, a feature that will form the cornerstone of future congresses, courses and events over time.

UOG (*Ultrasound in Obstetrics & Gynecology*)

Our Journal continues to rank highly, sixth out of 140 globally. As a hybrid journal, submissions have remained high attracting manuscripts from a truly diverse and global community, many of whom were offered Open Access. Maintaining UOG's world class position is no easy feat and 2025 was an important year for the editorial teams to review and implement new workflows, including EarlyView and the integration of technical editing into the peer-review process. We are also pleased to have finalised the recruitment of the next Editor-in-Chief and look forward to welcoming Prof. Dr Karl Oliver Kagan in September 2026 to ensure strong editorial leadership for the journal in 2026 continues.

Meeting the global demand for high-quality education

The development of our comprehensive education curriculae encompassing live, hybrid and digital learning is continuous at the Society, to ensure that ultrasound professionals, at all stages of training, can access structured and relevant education in a variety of formats. Demand for in-person education opportunities continues to grow and, in 2025, we expanded into several regions including delivering a Symposium in the Middle East for the first time.

As an important part of our broader educational mission, we hosted the 5th Ultrasound Essentials event with the Fetal Medicine Foundation and continued to support trainee development with educational initiatives including free resources and webinars. Also, in collaboration with the World Health Organization, we supported the delivery of basic ultrasound training to stakeholders and ongoing online training to respond to local needs.

Investing in excellence

Investing in excellence remained a defining priority for ISUOG in 2025, reflected in meaningful internal commitments that strengthen both our people and our purpose. As our global community continues to grow, we have expanded organisational capacity and deepened our investment in staff development through targeted training and executive coaching - empowering our teams to lead with clarity, collaboration, and shared values.

This deliberate focus on our people has fostered a more engaged and resilient workforce, with staff retention reaching its strongest level in many years. At the same time, we embarked on an ambitious three-pronged business transformation programme designed to elevate how we manage data, present our resources, and deliver world-class online learning. Together, these initiatives are laying the foundation for a more agile, connected, and future-ready ISUOG - enhancing operational excellence, enriching member experience, and strengthening our ability to serve and inspire a truly global community.

A note of thanks

None of the work that we do would be possible without the dedication, expertise, and passion of the ISUOG community - our volunteers, faculty, industry, partners, supporters and staff. Their efforts embody ISUOG's mission, vision, and values, and enable us to do what we do for the communities we serve.

Thank you to everyone who helps us fulfil our mission and drive forward the impactful work of the Society year after year.

We invite you to read this Annual Report for more details on our activities and plans.

Prof. Reem S. Abu-Rustum	Wendy Holloway
ISUOG President (2024-2026)	**Chief Executive Officer**

TRUSTEES' REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

The Board of Trustees is pleased to present its report together with the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 December 2025. The legal and administrative information pages 51 to 52 forms part of this report.

ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

The International Society of Ultrasound in Obstetrics and Gynecology is a charitable company limited by guarantee and a registered charity governed by its Articles of Association (charity number 1030406; company number 02722770). The Board members are the Trustees of the Charity for the purpose of charity law (and as listed in the Articles of Association), and the Directors of the company. The Charity controls the subsidiary, ISUOG Courses and Conferences Limited (ISUOG CCL), a charitable company limited by guarantee and registered in England and Wales, which is currently dormant. The company number is 03326162 and the registered charity number is 1063743. The registered office address for both companies is 122 Freston Road, London, W10 6TR.

RECRUITMENT AND APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEES

The Trustee term lasts for four years, after which the Trustee retires by rotation. The post is renewable once, or exceptionally more, if an appointment is made as an Honorary Officer or in circumstances, which the Trustees consider to be extraordinary. New Trustee candidates are nominated by the Board of Trustees and the Advisory Group. Nominees are shortlisted by the Nominations Committee and supply candidacy statements to support their nomination. The final election is operated by the Board of Trustees and the Advisory Group with the assistance of the Nominations Committee. The new Trustees are ratified annually by the members at the Society's Annual General Meeting (AGM).

INDUCTION AND TRAINING OF TRUSTEES

New Trustees receive the Governance Manual of policies and procedures (bylaws) and are invited to join a Trustee meeting prior to their appointment. They are also regularly provided with the status of the Society's finances via monthly management accounts and attend a structured training on their legal obligations as a Trustee of a UK registered charity. They are encouraged to visit the ISUOG office to review the operating procedures in place.

During 2025, the Trustees continued to meet every two months, both in person and remotely via a virtual meeting platform, to review progress and discuss developments related to the Charity's key objectives. The annual Strategic Planning Meeting (SPM) in March 2025 provided an opportunity to evaluate and make recommendations on strategic development across several priority areas. These included the Society's journal, UOG, and future publishing opportunities, finance, risk management and investments, artificial intelligence (AI) strategy as well as capacity development for Outreach. Ambassadors and the ongoing strengthening of the ISUOG governance infrastructure to support future scalability were also central to the discussions. In August 2025, Trustees reviewed the Society's future direction along with its key activities and initiatives and assessed the associated risks.

Trustees gathered for the annual Strategic Planning Meeting in Monkey Island Estate, Maidenhead, UK

Decision making around delivery of the Strategic Plan is delegated to the Executive Committee, which has been granted delegated powers from the Board of Trustees. The Committee meets with the CEO a minimum of once every two months using a virtual meeting platform; the President and CEO meet weekly virtually. The Trustees elect Honorary Officers and Committee Chairs, and appoint Chairs of Sub-Committees who are all delegated to progress different areas of activity. Operations are co-ordinated by the CEO from the Society's office in London.

Trustee performance is reviewed annually, at the time of the Congress Trustee meeting, through a Trustee self-reflective appraisal followed by a Board discussion with the President and Honorary Secretary.

Trustees used the Charity Governance Code to inform their review of the Society's governance arrangements. In 2025, this review led to minor amendments to the ISUOG Articles of Association, which were approved in September 2025, as well as updates to the ISUOG Code of Conduct. Both documents now reflect current governance best practice and reinforce the Society's commitment to transparency, accountability and high standards of professional and ethical conduct.

COMMITTEES

- The Executive Committee of the Society comprises the President, Honorary Secretary, Treasurer, President-Elect and Past President and oversees day-to-day activities on behalf of the Trustees.

- The Finance and Risk Committee is led by the Honorary Treasurer and includes the Honorary Secretary, President, President-Elect and Member at Large. It undertakes detailed assessments of strategic financial performance, the annual budget development, risk, reserves and investment policies, and acts as an advisory Committee to the Trustees.

- The Honours Committee is led by the Past President and includes the representatives of the relevant awarding Committees, plus a randomly selected Trustee. It oversees the selection and presentation of awards and honours on behalf of the Society.

- The Nominations Committee, chaired by the Honorary Secretary and including the President, Past President and President-Elect, as well as a randomly selected member of the Board of Trustees and two additional Members at Large, supports the process of appointment of Trustees, Committee and Sub-Committee Chairs and other Society key functions.

- The Education Committee supports the development of global educational initiatives with the support of project based Sub-Committees, including Basic Training, Courses, Digital Learning and VISUOG.

- The Scientific Committee oversees development of the direction and content of the Society's World Congress and other scientific meetings/activities.

- The Clinical Standards Committee oversees the commissioning and review of ISUOG publications (practice guidelines, consensus statements) on standards for practice.

- The Outreach Committee oversees service development, support and training in low-resource settings.

- The Safety Committee specifically reviews safety of ultrasound and quality control within the field and publishes statements to update members.

- The NGen (next generation) Committee introduces a new level of regional as well as international engagement to ISUOG by developing a pathway for trainees and junior clinicians to become further involved in the Society's mission and work. The NGen Committee ensures that the needs of trainees and new specialists are met by the Society through organising events that provide opportunities for new researchers and educators.

- The Journal Oversight Committee, re-established in June 2025, safeguards the editorial independence of UOG and supports the Editor-in-Chief in fulfilling their responsibilities. It also provides independent guidance on research integrity matters, leads the recruitment of the Editor-in-Chief, and contributes to the publisher selection process to ensure the journal's long-term success and integrity.

- The Editors of the Journal, led by the Editor-in-Chief and supported by the Editorial Board, manage content selection and the peer review process, and maintain the technical standards and quality of UOG.

- Several Sub-Committees supported a variety of activities in 2025:
  - The Sub-Committee for Basic Training continued to develop the theoretical and practical curriculum and methods for delivery and evaluation.
  - The Courses Sub-Committee continued to develop and deliver a portfolio of successful in-person and live virtual courses throughout 2025.
  - The Sub-Committee for Digital Learning was established through the merger of the former CME and Online Education Sub-Committees to support a unified, high-quality learning experience on the ISUOG Academy. In 2025, it oversaw the development, quality and accreditation of learning management system (LMS) content, including CME-accredited activities for learners beyond Basic Training, from short CME modules to programs such as the Advanced Training Curriculum. The Sub-Committee also advises on content strategy, supports the development and maintenance of online materials, ensures quality standards (including EACCME accreditation where appropriate), and helps expand the reach of ISUOG's online education offering.
  - The VISUOG Sub-Committee oversees ISUOG's visual and patient-facing educational resources, combining the work and projects of the former VISUOG and Patient Information Sub-Committees. It supports excellence in sonographic diagnosis through high-quality visual education, provides accessible and accurate patient information to aid shared decision-making in obstetrics and gynecology, and ensures these resources are regularly reviewed, updated, and widely disseminated.
  - Multiple Special Interest Groups also contributed to the Society's delivery with a focus on development in particular sub-specialty areas, such as 3D ultrasound, artificial intelligence, Doppler, fetal heart, fetal MRI, and twins and multiple pregnancy.

At the end of 2025, the Society employed a total of 30 staff. The Chief Executive Officer, the Managing Editor of the Journal and 28 (2024: 22) activity, project and support staff delivered the activities of the Society. This includes 6 part-time staff (2024: 4).

ISUOG reviews pay annually following a performance appraisal. The organisation considers, but does not guarantee, an award to reflect inflation (which also considers national guidance for inflation and average annual earnings increases for the preceding year). ISUOG benchmarks salary pay scales based on levels of responsibility to set salaries. Additional awards are discretionary and consider exceptional performance against achievement of goals set for the year, organisational strategies, or any specific changes to the job requirements in the preceding year.

Fundraising

ISUOG derives its income from its members, Journal, conferences, education courses and investments. ISUOG does not currently derive any income from fundraising.

Objectives and Activities

Improving health outcomes for women

As the leading international Society for women's imaging, ISUOG exists to protect and preserve health through the promotion of the science of ultrasound in obstetrics and gynecology and the education therein for the benefit of the public.

Our vision

Our long-term vision is that every woman in the world has access to ultrasound; that every scan provider is competent, and that the diagnosis of obstetric and gynecological conditions is effective so that women's health outcomes improve.

Our mission and activities

Our mission is to improve women's health through the provision, advancement and dissemination of the highest quality education, standards, and research information around ultrasound in obstetrics and gynecology.

Our primary activities to achieve our mission are:

- the publication and wide distribution of the leading peer-reviewed Journal *Ultrasound in Obstetrics and Gynecology* (UOG), to the highest standards;
- the delivery of an international World Congress of the highest quality standards, disseminating cutting-edge science and clinical guidance as broadly as possible;
- the implementation of specialist education courses, either live or asynchronous learning, to address specific training and education needs;
- the provision of up-to-date and accessible online resources to support theoretical and practical training;
- the provision of a comprehensive Basic Training program;
- the documentation and dissemination of the latest standards and guidelines for clinical care;
- the documentation and dissemination of patient information leaflets to support patient care;
- ISUOG's Outreach program to increase the availability of competent ultrasound services in low-resource settings or poorly performing regions;
- the advocacy of global health initiatives around maternal health through partnerships with relevant organisations and engagement with end beneficiaries;
- the continued international expansion of our membership to both support the wide dissemination of our resources and to provide insight into the needs of this specialist community.

OUR VALUES

The pillars of our Society are the consistent achievement of quality in science and education, learning, innovation, opportunity for our members, delivering on our charitable purpose and developing powerful partnerships. To this end, in our work, research and teaching, we will demonstrate excellence, integrity, respect, inclusiveness and diversity, and passion.

DELIVERING PUBLIC BENEFIT

In setting ISUOG's objectives and planning activities, the Trustees have considered the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit, particularly the guidance on the advancement of education.

ISUOG's primary beneficiaries, mostly its members, are health professionals practicing in the field of ultrasound in obstetrics and gynecology. The knowledge and skills that result from the provision of ISUOG activities, ultimately benefit the women and their fetus, a critical part of our ecosystem that our Society's key stakeholders serve.

MAXIMISING PUBLIC BENEFIT

It has been recorded that, in 2023, over 700 women died each day, worldwide, from preventable causes related to pregnancy and childbirth-related complications (WHO, 2025), resulting in a maternal death almost every two minutes in 2023. Even though between 2000 and 2023, the maternal mortality ration dropped by about 40% worldwide, there is still a lot of work to do to bring this statistic down further. We know that risk factors of morbidity and mortality in pregnant women, include diagnoses such as ectopic pregnancy, placenta previa, multiple pregnancies, fetal malposition and abnormal fetal growth, as well as life-threatening gynecological conditions, all of which can be diagnosed using ultrasound.

ISUOG believes that the effective use of ultrasound can improve maternal and perinatal health outcomes and contribute to a reduction in morbidity rates. We work with the leading practitioners in our field to deliver the highest quality education courses, resources, and provide opportunities for health professionals to share knowledge of best practice and engage in our learning environment.

Ultrasound depends on the skills of the operator and, with the expanding availability of ultrasound around the world, ensuring a comprehensive education program that is accessible to our diverse membership and beyond remains a constant priority. ISUOG's educational offering includes our Basic Training program for entry level practitioners in the field, continuing professional development through our online CME program, up to advanced and specialist teaching courses, all supplemented by ongoing online learning opportunities. We support education and research in low-resourced regions of the world with accessible pricing structures, and by offering up to six travel grants to researchers and discounted fees to local and regional participants to attend our Congress. We also deliver regional education in person or online, along with our annual Ultrasound Essentials event. Our education also includes our important Outreach program to low-resourced regions with a focus on training future trainers locally bringing immediate and real impact to the communities training is delivered in.

Membership growth is also a key goal for ISUOG to ensure our work reaches all corners of our international community. Accessible pricing structures, a free entry level membership for trainees just embarking on their careers and partnerships with national societies, are priorities to this end.

Assuring quality and learning are critical for ISUOG. Across all our activities, we work to ensure that our educational and scientific resources are of the highest standard, reflect the latest scientific evidence and are as accessible as possible through our online learning and remote access platforms. Ultrasound Essentials is an online event we deliver annually to low-resourced communities on a complementary basis to support accessible education.

Our Journal strives to publish evidence with the highest clinical impact and to influence national guidelines for care. Our clinical guidelines supplement this influence on practice for countries without formal protocols. We also seek opportunities to bring our quality teaching to remote regions, where ultrasound services are compromised, through our Outreach program.

In 2025, for the first time in its history, ISUOG launched its Every Little Heart Matters campaign, to address congenital heart disease, which is the most common type of birth defect, affecting approximately one in 100 live births. Early diagnosis, through prenatal imaging, is key to improving survival rates and quality of life. As the leading authority in prenatal ultrasound and fetal diagnosis, ISUOG is well-placed to raise awareness of the issues, educate healthcare professionals and facilitate access to early detection technologies and techniques.

EVALUATING PUBLIC BENEFIT

ISUOG works closely with its membership community and wider stakeholders to continually assess the value and benefit it offers. Progress is reviewed regularly and projects revised accordingly.

Success is measured through key performance indicators: continued growth and retention of membership (as a proxy for influence in the speciality); the Journal impact factor and downloads (as a measure of quality of research dissemination); quality and satisfaction evaluations, and attendance figures, across all events and online courses (as an indicator of eventual impact on clinical practice); as well as an annual membership survey.

An in-depth needs assessment is made to ensure that Outreach programs are delivered to areas most likely to succeed. Sustainable improvements in healthcare, and detailed monitoring and evaluation protocols, remain a priority for the continued success of ISUOG's outreach work demonstrated in 2025 by a full review of our Outreach program to ensure priorities remain aligned to our mission and vision and to also ensure future scalability of our program.

ISUOG strives for excellence in operations to maximise impact and ad hoc, independent reviews are carried out to evaluate the progress of key activities in line with the Society's objectives and to identify further opportunities to maximise the impact of our work. Future-proofing and scalability of ISUOG's operations are mission critical, as are reviews conducted to ensure our infrastructures keep pace with change in the profession, education and research standards.

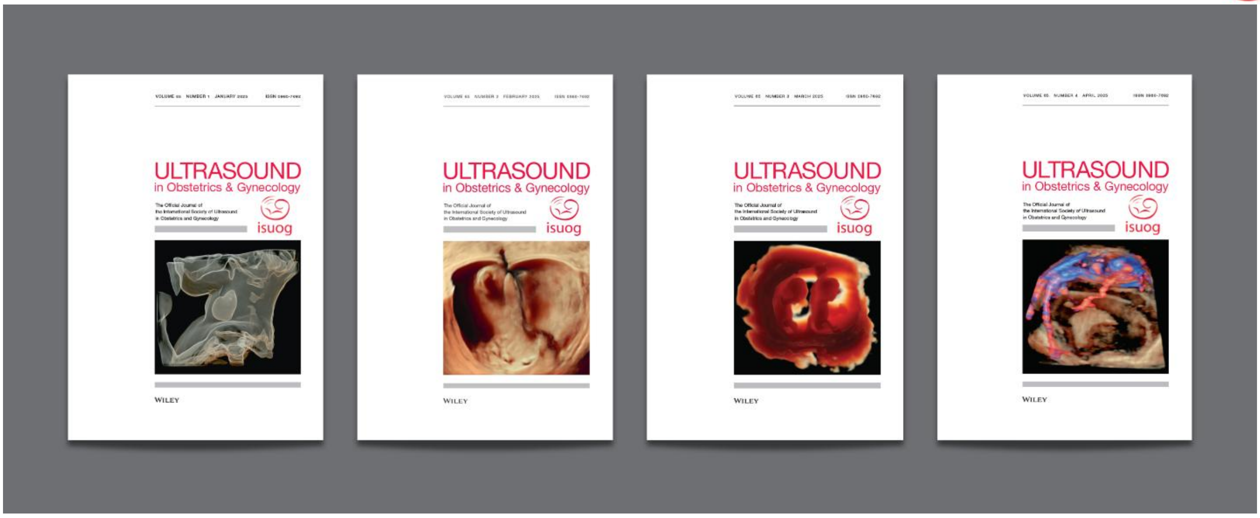
KEY OBJECTIVES FOR 2025

1: TO BE THE LEADING AUTHORITY IN EDUCATION, SCIENCE, RESEARCH AND PATIENT CENTRED CARE.

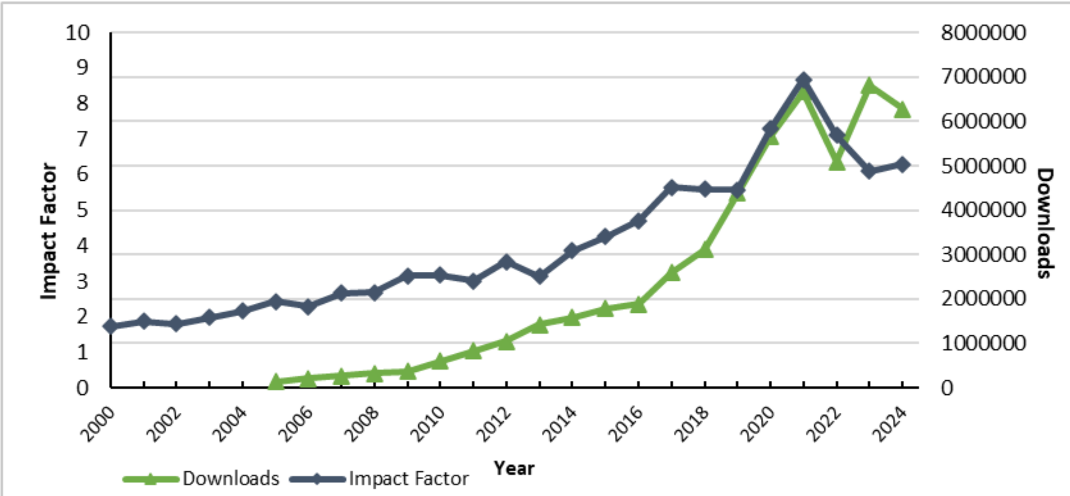
We continued to publish high-impact research and ensure broad dissemination to the scientific community

Impact Factor (IF)

Based on the 2025 journal citation report (JCR) release, UOG accomplished an IF of 6.3 in 2024, compared with the IF of 6.1 in 2023. This corresponds to a ranking of 6th out of 140 journals in the field of obstetrics and gynecology, down one place from last year due to an increase in the IF of BREAST. The top three articles that contributed to the new IF were the updated ISUOG Practice Guidelines on the performance of the routine mid-trimester fetal ultrasound scan (Salomon *et al*., 2022), a Delphi consensus on the updated definitions of morphological uterus sonographic assessment (MUSA) features of adenomyosis (Harmsen *et al*., 2022) and a research article on the clinical utility of sFlt-1 and PlGF in the screening, diagnosis and monitoring of pre-eclampsia and fetal growth restriction (Stepan *et al*., 2023).



UOG Journal covers from January 2025 (left) to April 2025 (right).

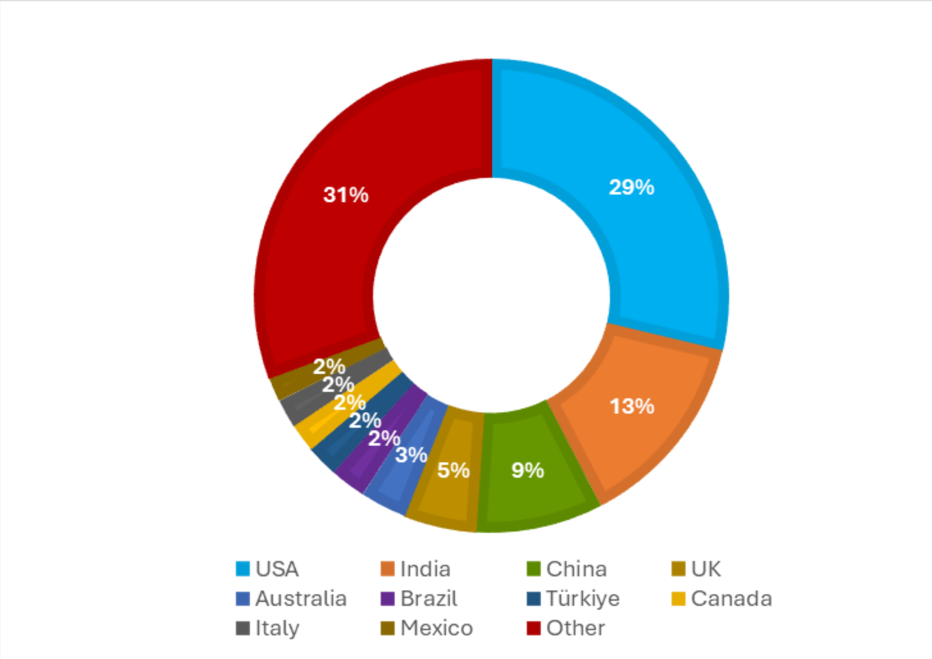


UOG achieved a CiteScore of 10.7 in 2024 (compared with 12.3 in 2023), standing in 7th place out of 210 journals in the Ob/Gyn subject area. CiteScore is similar to the IF but is based on Scopus data and calculated based on citations over a four-year period.

Downloads

Article downloads remained high in 2025, reaching 6,288,442, similar to the numbers observed in previous years (6,281,731 in 2024 and 6,767,435 in 2023). UOG articles continue to be the most downloaded among all Wiley journals in the Ob/Gyn category. The most downloaded article of those published in 2025 was the updated ISUOG Practice Guidelines on the role of ultrasound in twin pregnancy (Khalil *et al.*), which received 30,508 downloads in 2025.

The chart below shows the top 10 countries from which articles were downloaded via Wiley Online Library in 2025, and the percentage each country contributed to total downloads.



Top 10 countries from which articles were downloaded via Wiley Online Library in 2025.

Submissions, peer-review times and acceptance rate

In 2025, UOG received 1,358 submissions, the highest number since 2020 (8% increase compared with 2024). These included 890 original articles, 92 systematic reviews and six randomised controlled trials. The majority of submissions were from China, followed by the USA and Italy.

The median time from submission to first decision for research papers submitted to UOG decreased to nine days in 2025, compared with 23 days in 2024. This significant decrease is mainly attributed to the increase in outright rejection rate and the decreased turnaround time for rejection decisions (median of seven days in 2025 *vs* 11 days in 2024). For research papers that undergo peer review, the median time to first decision was 42 days in 2025, compared with 45 days in 2024.

The acceptance rate for all article types remained stable at 18% in 2025, consistent with 2024. The majority of accepted papers were from Italy, followed by the UK, the USA and France.

Following the implementation of the EarlyView workflow in mid-2024, and integration of technical editing into the peer-review process, the median acceptance-to-publication time was 49 days in 2025, compared with 110 days in 2024, whereas the median time from submission to final decision for those accepted was 163 days in 2025 compared with 105 days in 2024.

Altmetric scores

The high Altmetric score of articles published in UOG reflects the significant clinical impact of the Journal and the continuing efforts of our social media team to promote a high number of articles each month. Of the articles published in 2024 or 2025, 35 achieved an Altmetric score of 10 or more, with an average score of 25. An Opinion article by Khalil *et al*. evaluating congenital heart defects during the COVID-19 pandemic achieved an Altmetric score of 190. The article was published in November 2024 and was accompanied by a press release by St George's, University of London. Additionally, an article by Deslandes *et al*. evaluating a transvaginal ultrasound image-quality scoring system for use in artificial intelligence (AI) algorithm development, published in January 2025, achieved an Altmetric score of 36 after being picked up by four news outlets reporting on novel AI in women's health.

In addition, a systematic review by Beta *et al.* reporting on the complications of fetal macrosomia (published in 2017) received media attention in September 2025 reaching an Altmetric score of 52. The article was covered by four news outlets and one blog, highlighting how high maternal BMI can increase the likelihood of fetal macrosomia, therefore leading to maternal and neonatal complications.

Presence on social media

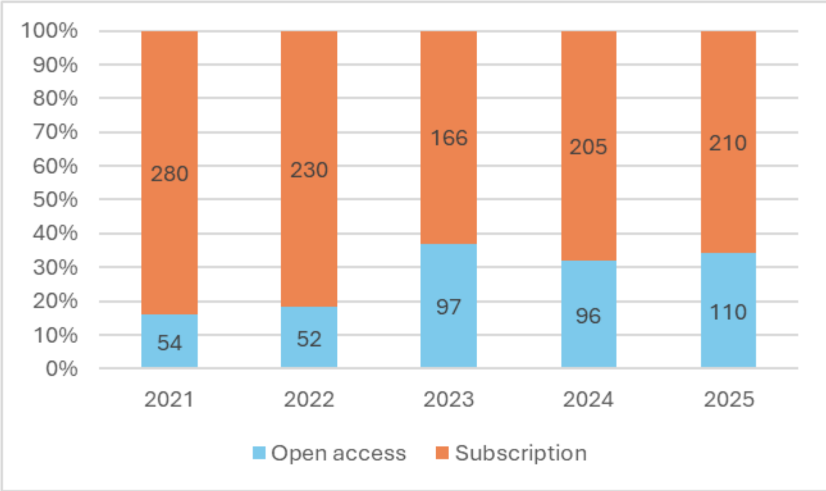
UOG Journal content remained a driving force of ISUOG's social media presence in 2025. An average of 20 posts on UOG articles were published across ISUOG channels, with an engagement rate of 3.4%. Journal posts achieved a total of 11,314,414 impressions and 380,120 engagements across platforms (Facebook, Instagram, X, LinkedIn, YouTube and Threads). The total impressions for UOG Journal posts across Facebook and Instagram have risen by 40.2% and post link clicks have risen by 29.5% compared with 2024, with an average of 22,370 impressions for each post. The most successful post, based on engagement, was for an article by Brinkman *et al*. on pop-off mechanisms in fetal megacystis, with 13,205 engagements and 140,205 reach across platforms.

In 2025, about 34 posts with video content were promoted on social media, including 26 UOG video clips, gaining 727,316 views and 1,232,072 impressions (average of 18,119 impressions and 10,696 views per post on each platform) across Instagram and Facebook. The most viewed UOG video clip was from a Letter to the Editor by Paladini *et al*. on the technique and feasibility of external cephalic version, with a total of 87,791 views across Instagram and Facebook.

Social media posts for the article by Brinkman et al. (left) and the videoclip from the article of Paladini et al. (right) posted by the ISUOG social media account.

We continued to scope new opportunities in Journal publishing to increase and expand impact

As a result of the Plan S initiative for open-access publishing and Wiley's transformative agreements, the number of open-access articles published in UOG has remained high in recent years, with 34% of all articles published in 2025 being open access (*vs* 32% in 2024 and 37% in 2023). UOG will continue to be a hybrid journal, keeping open the option to move to fully open-access in the future.



Number of open-access and subscription articles published online in the past 5 years

We developed and disseminated comprehensive, current clinical guidelines for the use of ultrasound in obstetrics and gynecology

The updated ISUOG Practice Guidelines on the role of ultrasound in twin pregnancy (Khalil *et al.*) was published in January 2025 and was downloaded 30,508 times and cited 24 times in 2025, with an Altmetric score of 11.

New ISUOG Practice Guidelines on point-of-care ultrasound in obstetrics and gynecology (DeRobertis *et al.*) were published in November 2025, which had been downloaded 8,417 times by the end of the year.

The joint ISUOG/ESGO Consensus Statement on ultrasound-guided biopsy in gynecological oncology by Fischerova *et al*. was published in March 2025 and received 6,575 downloads and three citations in 2025. Additionally, the ISUOG Consensus Statement on maternal hemodynamic assessment in hypertensive disorders of pregnancy and fetal growth restriction by Stampalija *et al.* was published in September 2025 and had been downloaded 3,706 times and cited three times by the end of the year.

We delivered our state-of-the-art World Congress and demonstrated our commitment to excellence, maintaining our position as providers of the leading event in the field

We delivered our flagship annual World Congress in Cancun, Mexico, reaching 1,749 paying delegates from 95 countries. The top ten attending countries were: Mexico (550), USA (175), Colombia (107), Peru (60), UK (58), Australia (45), Chile (43), Brazil/Italy (both 39) and Japan/Guatemala (both 34). This demonstrates our standing as a global leader in the field. This was our first event in the Americas region since Montreal in 2015 and we were delighted by the strong attendance from countries in the region. We convened a Regional Organising Committee, rather than a Local Organising Committee. This had representatives of countries throughout the Americas (Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Mexico, Peru and USA) to ensure the Congress both showcased the best of the region and met the needs of the region.

We maintained a Congress fee structure with significantly lower rates for trainees/sonographers (from high-income countries (HICs)), and for delegates from middle-income and low-resource countries (LRCs), enabling 757 delegates from middle-income countries (MICs), 307 delegates from LRCs, 135 HIC trainees and 52 HIC sonographers to attend. To support education and research in underserved regions of the world, ISUOG offered five Travel Grants to abstract submitters working in LRCs so they could attend the event at no cost. We were delighted to welcome Travel Grantees from Albania, Lebanon, Nepal, Tunisia and Ukraine.

Some of the ISUOG onsite team… and light relief at the opening session

We maintained our focus on excellence in education, science and research through the scientific program, which included:

- Pre-Congress courses:
  - First trimester insights: ultrasound meets genetics for optimal pregnancy outcomes - (in partnership with The Society for Maternal and Fetal Medicine (SMFM) and the International Society of Prenatal Diagnosis (ISPD)) (134 delegates).
  - Mastering gynecological ultrasound: anatomy, pathology and overcoming the pitfalls! (99 delegates).
- Plenary talks from Simon Meagher, Karina Oliani, Sudha Sundar, and Vera Tiesler.
- A diverse invited program of 15 masterclasses, 24 workshops and eight live-scan demonstrations.
- Special sessions in Spanish in partnership with the Federación Latinoamericana de Sociedades de Obstetricia y Ginecologia (FLASOG) on pelvis pathology and pulmonary pathology.
- We received 1,101 abstract submissions, which led to 20 oral communication sessions, 13 oral presentation sessions and 648 digital posters.

We achieved a high overall satisfaction Congress score of 6.45 out of seven with positive testimonials:

We grew our community with 31 society partners, resulting in 443 registrations and a strengthened international network for further collaborations.

We hosted 25 industry partners, ensuring that the industry program and exhibition were varied and fresh for delegates.

We introduced AI translation, significantly improving accessibility for attendees, with an average of 2,208 daily uses of the software across all sessions from 14–17 Sept, for translation into 30 different languages.

2: To deliver on our charitable aims whilst ensuring financial sustainability through offering comprehensive, innovative science, education and outreach programs.

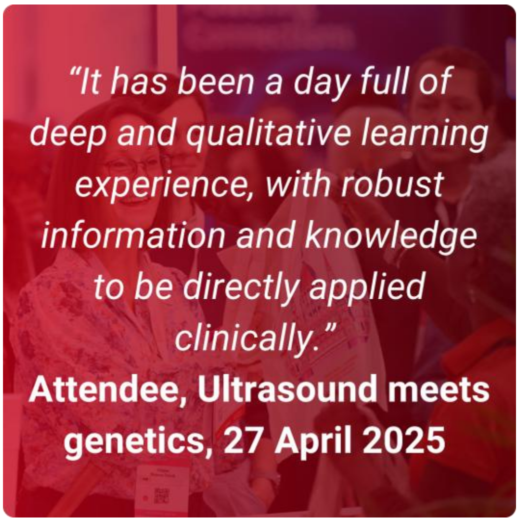
We developed a comprehensive education curriculum that incorporates varied levels and types of education.

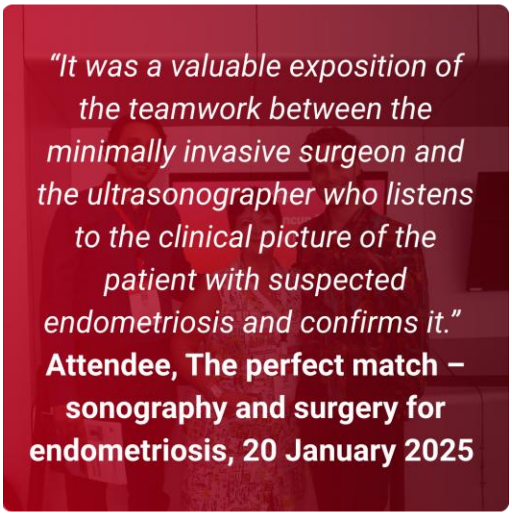
In 2025, ISUOG continued to strengthen its education portfolio, delivering high-quality learning opportunities across multiple formats and regions. Our programs supported global accessibility, innovation in training delivery, and sustainable growth in membership and revenue.

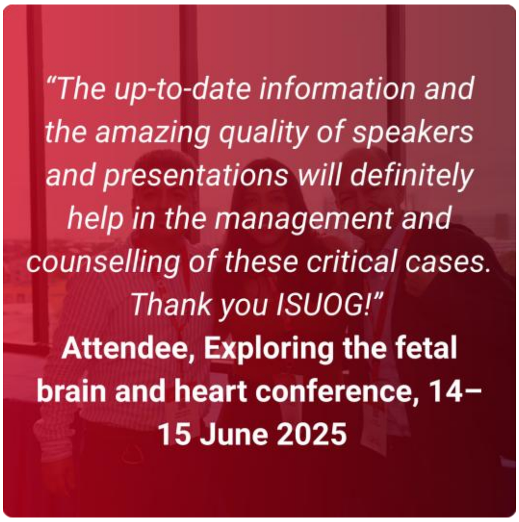
We further advanced the development of a comprehensive education curriculum encompassing live, hybrid and digital learning, ensuring that ultrasound professionals at all stages of training could access structured and relevant education.

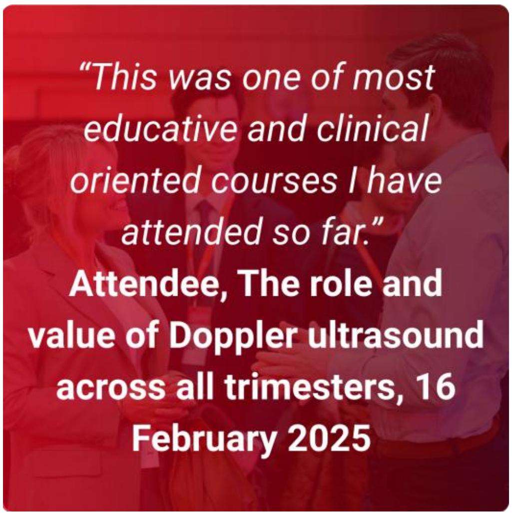
Advanced education courses

- There were 13 advanced education courses delivered in 2025 (2024: nine), covering obstetrics (seven) and gynecology (four), with three courses addressing both specialties. These courses were designed to support learners at different stages of training and to reflect evolving clinical priorities in ultrasound practice.
- Following careful risk assessment, ISUOG rescheduled an in-person course in Chandigarh, India, in May 2025 in response to regional tensions, reflecting the Society's duty of care and commitment to responsible programme management.
- A total of 5,284 delegates participated in advanced education courses during the year, contributing to the recruitment of 1,265 new members to the Society and supporting continued global engagement with ISUOG's educational programs.
- Standout courses during the year included *The perfect match – sonography and surgery for endometriosis* and *The role and value of Doppler ultrasound across all trimesters*, both attracting over 500 delegates, as well as the multi-day *Exploring the fetal brain and heart conference*, reflecting strong global demand for specialist ultrasound education.
- Courses were delivered through a combination of virtual and hybrid formats to maximise accessibility. Three hybrid events were held in London and Doha, enabling both onsite participation and livestreamed access, while the remaining courses were delivered virtually to support international reach and flexible learning.
- ISUOG partnered with the European Society for Gynaecological Endoscopy (ESGE) and the European Endometriosis League (EEL) to deliver *The perfect match* (see above); this was one of our most successful livestream courses in 2025 (578 registrations).
- ISUOG also partnered in the delivery of the Vietnam-France-Asia-Pacific obstetrics and gynecology conference (VFAP 2025), running a course which attracted approximately 600 registrations and resulted in 114 new memberships, further strengthening collaboration with regional partners and extending the Society's global educational impact.
- Continued collaboration with international faculty, partner organisations and sponsors supported the successful delivery of a diverse program of courses across the education portfolio.









- Delegate feedback remained consistently strong across the program, with an average overall course satisfaction rating of 96.8%, demonstrating continued delivery of high-quality education.
- Engagement and loyalty remained exceptionally high, with 99.5% of respondents indicating they would attend another ISUOG course or event, and 98.96% stating they would recommend ISUOG education to a colleague.

Basic Training

- ISUOG continued to strengthen its Basic Training program in 2025 through the development and delivery of practical assessment initiatives and updated educational resources.
- In-person Basic Training theory courses (Run-a-BT) were delivered in Turkey, Florida, Venezuela, Fiji and India. These courses reached a total of 338 delegates, supporting the Society's continued commitment to expanding access to foundational ultrasound education globally.
- A revised Basic Training practical assessment was launched at a hybrid event in London, attended by over 400 delegates, with 26 participants completing onsite assessment. The assessment was subsequently refined and delivered internationally, supporting the continued evolution of competency based ultrasound education.
- The Basic Training guideline was updated during the year and progressed to author review, ensuring alignment with current clinical practice and educational standards.

- A dedicated point-of-care ultrasound (PoCUS) working group was established to explore new training pathways, and development commenced on a stand-alone Basic Training extension course planned for launch in 2026.
- Further work included planning for a practical training manual, simulator-based instructional videos for assessors and trainees, and continued efforts to embed Basic Training within residency programs internationally.

Approved Courses

- ISUOG continued to support education delivered by partner institutions worldwide through its Approved Courses initiative, extending the Society's educational reach and promoting high standards in ultrasound training.
- During 2025, 40 Approved Courses were delivered across 19 countries, including programs in Sweden, Denmark, Austria, France, Norway and Hungary, in Europe; India, Japan, Singapore, China and the Philippines, in Asia; Turkey, in the Middle East; and Egypt and Nigeria, in Africa, reflecting ISUOG's continued global educational reach.
- The total number of recorded delegates across these courses was 5,365.
- These courses generated income for the Society while supporting global knowledge exchange and strengthening engagement with regional education providers.
- The Approved Courses framework was reviewed and streamlined during the year to simplify processes, reduce overlap with other ISUOG offerings and ensure continued accessibility for organisers in lower-resource settings.
- Updated terms and conditions were introduced, alongside a comprehensive review of the international faculty list to ensure that all listed faculty are active ISUOG members, reinforcing quality assurance across endorsed activities.

Ultrasound Essentials

Our fifth edition of Ultrasound Essentials was delivered successfully; a two-day, free-to-attend online event tailored for audiences in low-resourced regions, in partnership with the Fetal Medicine Foundation (FMF). We welcomed over 7000 people from 97 countries and achieved an overall satisfaction score of 6.54 out of seven. Registration and on-demand access remained open for six months post-event, allowing more people to enjoy the valuable online content. The top 10 attending countries were Nigeria, Ghana, Peru, South Africa, Kenya, Egypt, Colombia, Pakistan, Ukraine and Ecuador.

Ultrasound Essentials 2025 closing slide

We optimised the ISUOG Academy to expand its offerings in support of teaching and learning goals.

The ISUOG Academy remained central to the Society's digital education strategy in 2025, providing structured, accessible and scalable learning opportunities for ultrasound professionals worldwide. Across the Academy, 15,072 new enrolments were recorded (2024: 12,040), demonstrating continued growth in demand for flexible online learning.

Basic Training Online Program (BTOP)

- BTOP continued to serve as a key entry point for trainees and practitioners seeking structured self-study learning. In 2025, the program recorded 699 new enrolments (2024: 760), with 223 certificates or passes awarded.
- A tiered pricing model, consistent with our other offerings, balances affordability for LRCs with revenue sustainability.

Advanced Training Curriculum (ATC)

- The Advanced Training Curriculum continued to expand as a structured online learning pathway across obstetrics and gynecology. In 2025, ATC recorded 930 new enrolments (2024: 731), with 250 certificates or passes awarded, reflecting continued progress in engagement with this growing curriculum.
- 12 new self-study courses were published (each with approximately eight hours of guided learning) covering a variety of ultrasound topics.

On-demand and CME offerings

- On-demand education remained one of the strongest areas of growth within the Academy, enabling members to access recorded content flexibly and extend the reach of live educational activity. In 2025, on-demand courses recorded 6,531 new enrolments (2024: 3,630), with 194 certificates or passes awarded. Largely, this was down to early adoption of the LMS as the method to view Congress 2025 videos.
- CME continued to make a substantial contribution to the Academy portfolio, supporting ongoing professional development through a broad range of accredited activities. In 2025, CME recorded 4,737 new enrolments (2024: 4,239). Work also continued to review and refresh older activities to ensure alignment with current clinical practice and accreditation requirements.

We implemented a reliable and equitable pricing philosophy that ensures both our charitable aims and revenue earning potential can co-exist, generating sufficient income to support the strategy and ambitions.

- The Society remained committed to maintaining a fair, accessible and financially responsible pricing model for all educational activities. Pricing structures were kept under regular review to ensure they continued to support global accessibility, particularly for participants from low-resource countries, while also contributing to the long-term sustainability of ISUOG's programs.
- Livestream, hybrid and blended course formats were further refined during the year to ensure that high-value educational offerings were supported by clear and appropriate pricing tiers reflecting different delegate needs and modes of participation.
- The tiered pricing model introduced for the BTOP continued to be applied and monitored. New online courses released within the ATC also followed this established pricing approach, supporting consistency across the ISUOG Academy portfolio.

ISUOG works with industry partners to provide training webinars to its members for free.

- In 2025, five webinars supported by Samsung attracted strong global engagement, with registrations ranging from approximately 4,200 to over 6,100 per webinar, covering key topics such as adenomyosis and endometriosis, pre-eclampsia, early pregnancy care and optimisation of obstetric ultrasound imaging.
- Three webinars were delivered in partnership with GE HealthCare on topics including pregnancy with obesity, pediatric gynecology and optimisation of gynecological imaging, further expanding access to expert-led training.

We reviewed our Outreach strategy and continued to deliver programs, working towards our goal to attract philanthropic income.

In 2025, ISUOG Outreach conducted four train-the-trainer trips (two to Kyrgyzstan and two to Egypt), educating 52 participants with the support of seven ISUOG faculty members.

- Kyrgyzstan: Phase II continued successfully, engaging 31 trainees and 11 New Ultrasound Educators (NUEs). During the final trip, 13 trainees progressed to become trainers, strengthening local capacity and sustainability of the program.
- Egypt: ISUOG faculty, alongside NUEs, trained 21 local healthcare professionals through a blended curriculum combining lectures, hands-on practice and mentorship. This approach led to a notable improvement in both theoretical (+13.8) and practical (+6.8) skills. The final visit is scheduled for April 2026.

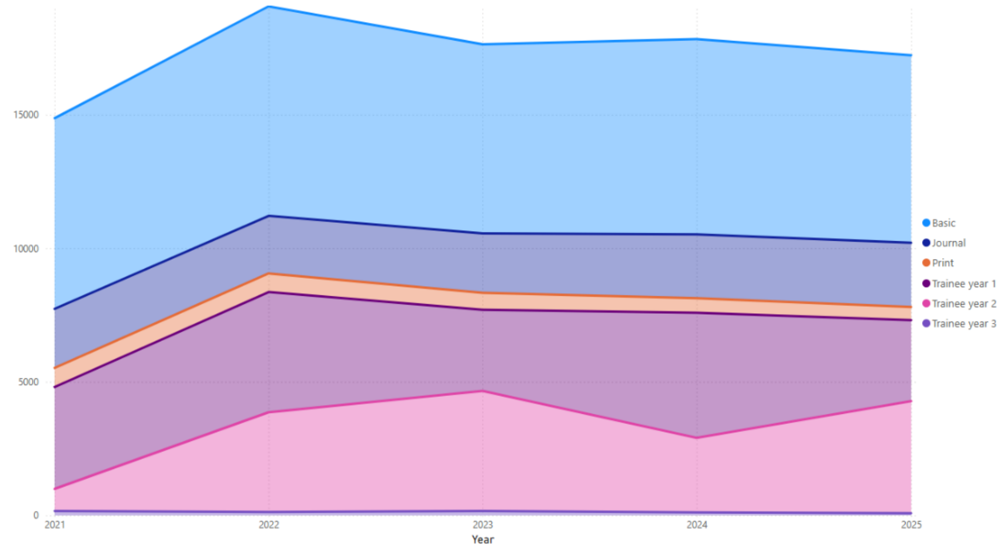
Other important developments in Outreach:

- We expanded our collaboration with the WHO in 2025, following the successful delivery of the Antenatal Corticosteroids Implementation Research (ACS-IR) project, our first formal partnership, which provided online ultrasound education to clinicians in low-resource settings. The next phase of this project took place in late 2025, and our online Basic Training course was offered to approximately 140 healthcare professionals across eight networks of care in Nigeria, Bangladesh, Pakistan and Ethiopia.
- Building on this success, we began a new initiative with the WHO, focusing on routine antenatal care; collaborating with them to develop content for a 10-day basic obstetric ultrasound training package, for midwives in LMICs. This is to be finished in early 2026, for delivery online, then piloted in one country in late 2026 or early 2027.
- ISUOG commissioned a specialist review of its Outreach training framework to support the development of scalable programmes with sustained impact. The review, presented to Trustees, highlighted priorities including strengthening curriculum structure, updating operational documentation, enhancing monitoring and evaluation capacity, and developing partnerships to maximise long-term benefit. Initial planning to address these areas has commenced.


Outreach training in Egypt (left), and Kyrgyzstan (right), 2025

3: TO RETAIN AND GROW MORE ENGAGED MEMBERS ACROSS ALL COMMUNITIES.

Membership numbers have marginally declined. Total membership at year-end was 17,230 (2024: 17,834).



The modest decline in membership reflects broader trends affecting international professional and medical membership organisations. Economic conditions have also played a role and continued cost pressures on healthcare systems and institutions globally have led to greater scrutiny of discretionary expenditure, including professional memberships, with reduced levels of employer sponsorship in some regions.

It should be noted that ISUOG operates within a diverse global landscape, where regional economic variation, currency fluctuations, and the availability of local or regional alternatives can influence both recruitment and retention. ISUOG continues to respond by enhancing the accessibility, relevance, and global reach of its educational offerings, strengthening member value, and adapting its engagement models to better meet the evolving needs of its international community.

Campaigns to re-engage lapsed members were a priority, reconnecting previous members with ISUOG, generating 600 renewed memberships.

We are also excited to report that work has started on a new contacts relationship management (CRM) system, expected to launch mid-2026; this represents a significant investment in strengthening member engagement and retention. The platform will enable a more data-driven and personalised approach to member interactions, allowing the organisation to better understand individual needs, tailor communications, and deliver more relevant educational opportunities. By improving the member journey, from onboarding through to ongoing engagement, the CRM will support more timely, targeted, and meaningful connections with our global community, ultimately enhancing member value and long-term retention.

Supporting our trainee community also remains a priority and plans to create more free content for our trainee community through webinars and expanding our trainee hub delayed until we can explore how our new CRM can be used to facilitate this. We remain committed to finding sustainable ways to provide valuable, accessible content for trainees and will continue to explore delivery methods in the coming year.

4: To develop strategic partnerships and collaborative ventures.

Collaboration with peer organisations, global health bodies and specialist societies remains central to ISUOG's strategy to advance education, improve standards and expand access to high-quality ultrasound training worldwide. Over the year, the Society continued to cultivate partnerships that leverage complementary expertise and extend the reach and impact of our educational programmes and clinical guidance.

ISUOG has been invited by the World Health Organization Department of Sexual and Reproductive Health and Research to collaborate on the development of a new Basic Obstetric Ultrasound Training Package designed for midwives and other frontline providers in low and middle-income countries. Developed following implementation research in Rwanda, Zambia and Burkina Faso, the program aims to support task-sharing in primary healthcare settings. ISUOG's contribution focuses on providing expert review of the training materials and supporting alignment with global standards in ultrasound education. The collaboration also creates the opportunity to link learners to ISUOG's Basic Training Online Program as an optional certification pathway, strengthening the visibility and accessibility of high-quality training resources worldwide.

The Society also strengthened its relationship with the European Society of Gynaecological Oncology (ESGO) to improve training for healthcare professionals involved in the management of gynecologic malignancies. Through this partnership, ISUOG and ESGO are developing a collaborative framework to design and deliver special interest training in diagnostic and interventional ultrasound in gynecologic oncology, supporting the development and certification of subspecialists working in this complex field.

Collaboration with the Society for Maternal Fetal Medicine (SMFM) continued during the year, with ISUOG providing access to patient information resources and supporting the development of SMFM's Fetal Anomalies Consult Online project through the sharing of educational ultrasound image content. This partnership helps ensure that clinicians and patients have access to consistent, high-quality information to support informed decision-making.

ISUOG also partnered with the European Society for Gynaecological Endoscopy (ESGE) and the European Endometriosis League (EEL) to deliver a series of online courses titled The Perfect Match – Sonography and Surgery for Endometriosis. These courses promote multidisciplinary collaboration between ultrasound specialists and surgeons, emphasising the role of imaging in the diagnosis and surgical planning of endometriosis while expanding training opportunities in this rapidly evolving field.

Our longstanding collaboration with the Fetal Medicine Foundation (FMF) continues to grow. The joint Ultrasound Essentials course has now entered its fifth year and has become an established educational event supporting clinicians in low-resourced settings by providing accessible, high-quality foundational ultrasound education.

During the year, ISUOG also delivered joint educational activities with the European Society of Neuroradiology (ESNR) and the International Society for Prenatal Diagnosis (ISPD), further strengthening interdisciplinary learning and collaboration across related specialties involved in prenatal diagnosis and fetal imaging. ISUOG also collaborated with the Vietnam-France-Asia-Pacific Conference 2025, hosted by Tu Du Hospital in Vietnam, delivering a pre-Congress educational course as part of the conference program. This partnership provided an opportunity to engage directly with clinicians in the Asia-Pacific region and to contribute specialist ultrasound education within a broader international scientific forum.

ISUOG's 2025 Cancun Congress was strengthened through global collaboration, including a pre-Congress course delivered in partnership with SMFM and ISPD on *"First trimester insights: ultrasound meets genetics for optimal pregnancy outcomes,"* two special sessions with FLASOG, endorsement from 31 society partners, and the participation of 25 industry partners.

Whilst the ISUOG World Congress has historically been our main basis for industry partnerships, our industry relations have broadened alongside our portfolio of activities. For this reason, in 2025 we increased efforts to offer industry partners a holistic overview of our annual plan and opportunities and will continue to do so. We also continued to develop potential new corporate partnership offerings, however these will be roll-out further in future years.

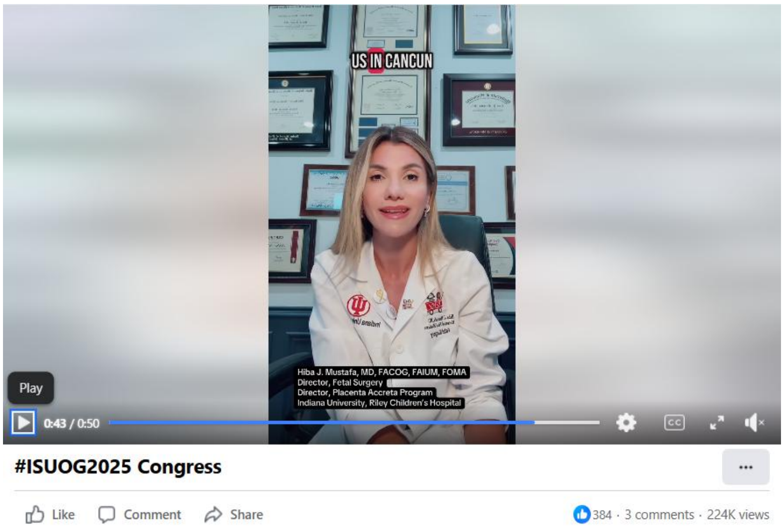
Beyond our education and the Congress, ISUOG is participating in a major international initiative to review and update the terminology used for polycystic ovary syndrome (PCOS). This global effort is led by the National Health and Medical Research Council Centre for Research Excellence in Women's Health at Monash University, in collaboration with the Androgen Excess and PCOS Society, and involves professional societies and consumer groups worldwide. The initiative aims to ensure that the condition’s name more accurately reflects current scientific understanding and supports improved patient care and communication.

As a partner in the care of adnexal findings, ISUOG was also invited by the American College of Radiology (ACR) to participate in the assessment of the Ovarian and Adnexal Imaging Reporting and Data system (O-RADS). This system is an international collaborative effort by experts in radiology, gynecological imaging, gynecology, pathology, and gynecologic oncology. The standardised lexicon facilitates the practical application of uniform vocabulary for describing the imaging characteristics of ovarian lesions to predict the risk of malignancy with the goal to allow for consistent management in clinical practice. The initiative aims to identify ways to simplify the system, improve the specificity of low-risk lesions to minimise unnecessary procedures, and optimise clinical management.

Through these partnerships, ISUOG continues to strengthen its global network, broaden the reach of its educational activities, and support the development of high standards in ultrasound practice across diverse healthcare settings.

5. To advocate and become the global voice with stakeholders, increase ISUOG’s recognition and impact, and to improve patient care.

We committed to increase ISUOG’s recognition and impact to influence global standards in OBGYN ultrasound.

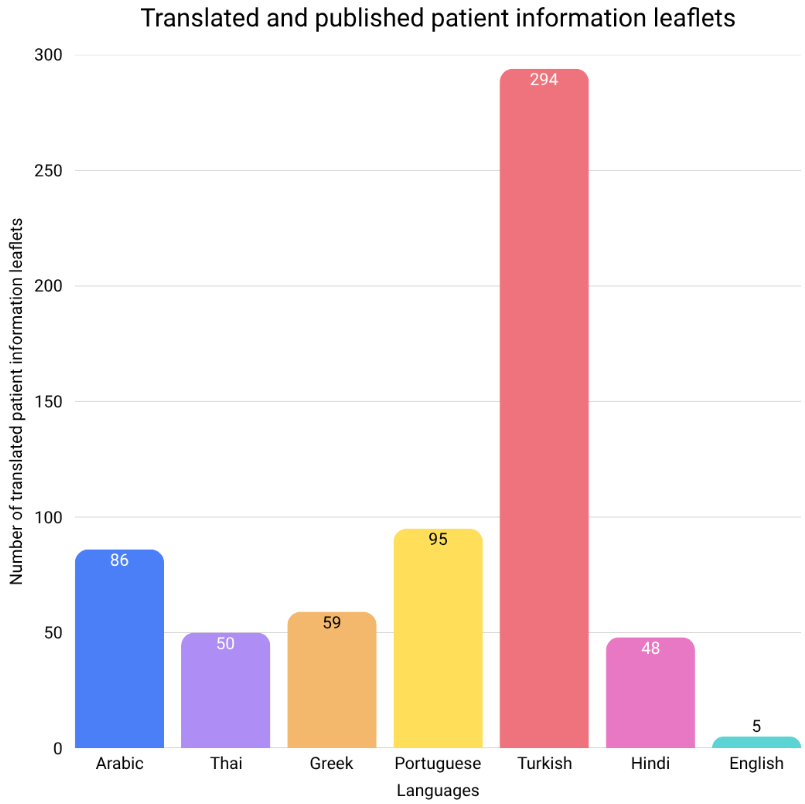


Top social post achieved 29,498 engagements

On organic social media ISUOG received an overall engagement rate of 4.2%, 70,554,721 impressions (up 166.5%), a net audience growth of 75.3%, 5,920,208 video views (up 42.8%). VISUOG posts are ISUOG’s most popular content with an engagement rate of 3.7%. In 2025, we started to explore other channels including TikTok and we will continue to monitor audience growth and engagement rates on it in 2026.

We aimed to communicate as the leading voice for ultrasound in OBGYN, engage with the media and set standards for patient care.

Our Patient Information series continued to grow. In 2025 we translated and published 637 patient information leaflets in languages including:



- 86 Arabic
- 50 Thai
- 59 Greek
- 95 Portuguese
- 294 Turkish
- 48 Hindi
- 5 English

Combined, these clinical resources attracted 168,994 views on the ISUOG website.

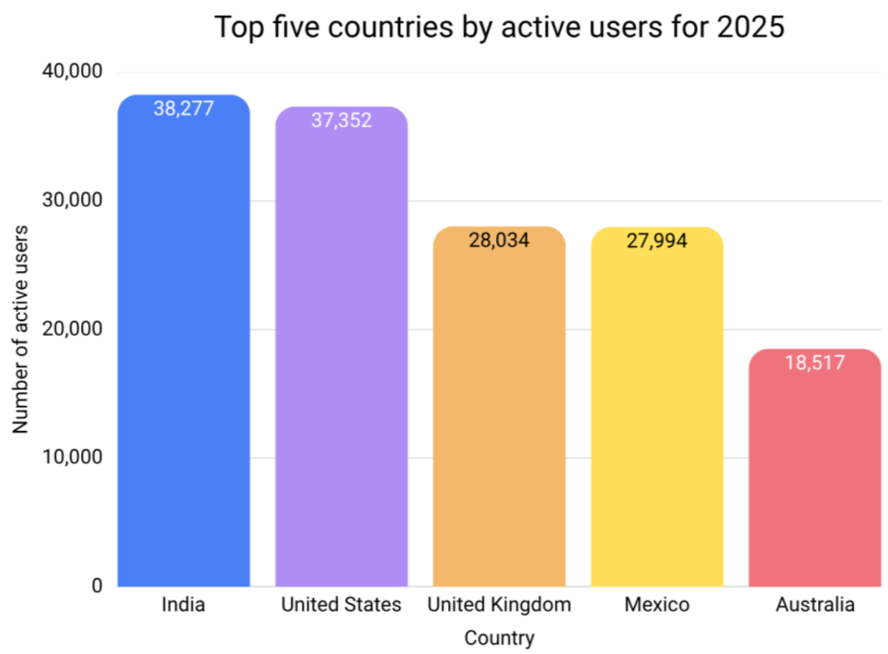
In 2025, the top three most popular information series pages were:

- Ventriculomegalia (in Spanish) [4,303 views]
- Echogenic bowel (in English) [3,959 views]
- Nuchal Translucency (NT) (in English) [3,225 views]

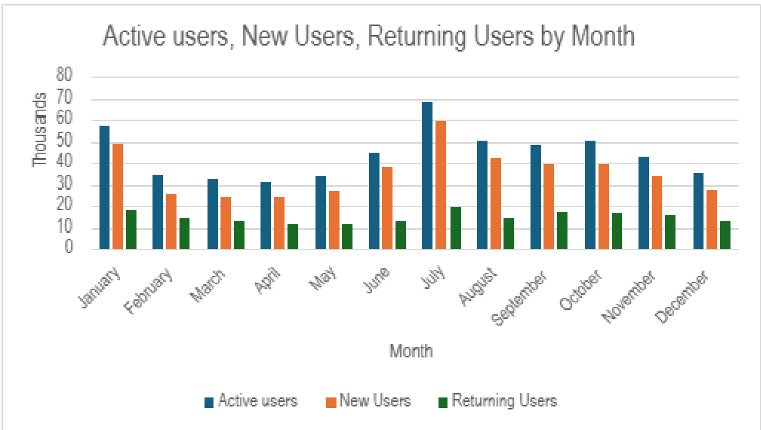
Website overview

As our ‘shop front’, the ISUOG website continues to attract, engage and inform visitors from across the globe.

The top five countries by active users for 2025 were:



We had 2,754,870 page views in 2025, down 8% year-on-year and 432,506 new users, down 22% year-on-year. This is most likely due to issues with the current website such as long load times and poor SEO, leading to poor visibility in searches. These will be addressed by a new website and membership portal, which is due to launch towards the end of 2026. It will significantly improve the member and online user experience, and searchability of our website, and we can expect to see these figures improve over time.



As part of our continuing systems transformation journey, we successfully completed the tender and appointment process for the new content management system (CMS) which will power the new website and membership portal.

6: TO STRIVE FOR EXCELLENCE, EFFICIENCY, AND CONTINUOUS IMPROVEMENT, AND BEST PRACTICE IN GOVERNANCE, WELLBEING AND MANAGEMENT.

We maintained excellence in governance and effective strategic leadership to help ensure operational effectiveness.

In 2025, key governance decisions from the previous year were further operationalised to improve effectiveness and strengthen alignment among stakeholders. This included the introduction of Vice Chair positions across several Committees to ensure balanced representation of obstetrics and gynecology specialties. The merger of multiple Sub-Committees, including the CME and Online Education into the Digital Learning Sub-Committee, and Patient Information with VISUOG into the VISUOG Sub-Committee, enhanced collaboration, distributed volunteer responsibilities more effectively, and improved the balance of workload for office staff.

The new awards process, approved in 2024 and piloted in early 2025, promoted inclusiveness and transparency while enabling a more efficient implementation. Notable development also focused on ISUOG Ambassadors, including their roles, the selection process, and their future role in the Society.

Following minor amendments to the ISUOG Articles of Association in September 2025, the terms of reference of the Society's Volunteer Groups were reviewed and updated to ensure full compliance with the constitution whilst the updated Code of Conduct reflecting governance best practice ensures accountability and high standards of professional and ethical conduct. In response to the Trustee self-appraisal feedback, a robust orientation program for newly appointed Trustees was developed and implemented to ensure they are fully equipped with the knowledge, resources, and guidance needed to contribute effectively to the Society's governance and strategic objectives from the outset.

To ensure institutional continuity and the effective delivery of the Society's activities, ISUOG's membership community continued to advance its mission in 2025 through the work of 28 Committees, Sub-Committees, Ambassador roles, Special Interest Groups and other Volunteer Groups. The volunteer recruitment process earlier in the year, covering 16 vacancies, attracted an impressive 144 candidates from 31 countries, with the highest representation from the USA, Italy, India, the UK and Spain. By the time of the Society's Annual General Meeting (AGM) in Cancún in September 2025, 13 new appointments and 3 reappointments had commenced across the Society's Volunteer Groups, with further, larger-scale recruitment planned for spring 2026.

We began our investment in our management team and have been addressing capacity issues
Trustees were presented with and approved a mini restructure plan for the organisation, which included modifications to finance and HR related resourcing, additional capacity for governance, and an investment in our Society's managers. Executive coaching for the ISUOG management team launched in the summer, an initial nine-month program to build resilience and continue the development of an already high performing team.

We started work to develop and implement our new systems infrastructure
Our Trustees' review of detailed plans and proposals for the launch of a new contacts relationship management platform (CRM), website and membership portal (CMS) and learning management system (LMS), resulted in budget approvals and the appointment of new technology partners for each of the systems that will underpin membership and activity operations once launched in 2026. Our entire staff base has worked to collaborate with these new partners, contributing to discovery workshops, reviewing new functionality, refining operational requirements and workflows, as well as defining critical integrations to improve automation of workflows that ultimately serve our community. The proposal for the development of these new systems also included a sensible proposal to appoint a technology project management company to work with ISUOG staff to ensure project deliverables were managed professionally and to keep these significant projects on track.

FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS

Over the coming year, ISUOG will continue to invest in strengthening its governance, infrastructure, and global educational impact. Several key initiatives are planned to support the long-term sustainability of the Society and the continued delivery of high-quality education, research, and community engagement.

The Society will initiate a publishing tender process to select a partner for the future management publication and development of its journal, UOG. Alongside this, we have started to explore opportunities for the creation of a complementary sister journal to further expand the Society's academic reach. Continued reflection on, and optimisation of, publishing processes will remain a priority to ensure efficiency, quality, and accessibility. Anthony Odibo will complete his term as Editor-in-Chief of UOG in September 2026 and will be succeeded by Oliver Kagan.

Considering the challenges associated with the ISUOG World Congress, originally due to be held in Dubai, UAE in September 2026, the Society's first Middle Eastern Congress; the office continues to demonstrate their resilience and flexibility in responding to the changing circumstances. Trustees have decided, to maintain the Society's duty of care to members, faculty, partners, and the wider community, and the Congress will be moved from Dubai to London, held from 4-7 September at London ExCel. In the meantime, we are driving earlier decisions to place our 2028, 2029, 2030 and 2031 Congresses to improve overall planning timelines.

Education and Outreach strategies now reviewed, ISUOG will continue to expand its internal resources to enable the scaling of its Outreach activities, with a particular focus on prioritising training around our established Basic Training educational product and education resources. Work is also underway to review and reimagine the role of regional symposia, including consideration of increased in-person regional opportunities to better support local communities.

To support the Society's strategic priorities, dedicated resources will be increased to facilitate and manage partnerships across the organisation. This will include support for key initiatives and collaborative projects, including our Every Little Heart Matters campaign, which launched in September 2025.

Societal and industry partnerships have always been an important factor in delivering our World Congress, and in 2026 we aim to soft launch a new corporate partnership scheme to add value to the work of industry stakeholders who support the work of ISUOG, which includes the development of opportunities across the Society.

Our next generation of practitioners and their professional development continue to be a priority. We will explore new initiatives to support trainees, including the development of proposals for structured mentorship programs aimed at fostering professional growth and strengthening engagement with this next generation. This development is in its early stages, and we hope to see momentum in 2026.

Strengthening ISUOG's governance infrastructure is another key area of focus. In 2026 we will increase capacity within governance administration, introduce greater automation across core governance processes, and complete the development of comprehensive governance manuals to support transparency, consistency, and effective decision-making. Specialist UK charity law training for Trustees began in 2025, and will be continued in 2026.

Significant progress is expected in the delivery and implementation of new digital systems, including a contacts relationship management platform (CRM), a new website and content management system (CMS), and a learning management system (LMS). These investments will support improved operational efficiency, enhanced user experience, and greater scalability of ISUOG's activities.

The Society recognises the growing role of artificial intelligence (AI) in both organisational operations and the future of ultrasound practice, launching our Society's position statement on AI during 2025. As part of its wider digital transformation, ISUOG is ensuring that newly implemented systems and platforms are designed with the flexibility to incorporate emerging AI capabilities that can support more efficient internal processes, improved data management, and enhanced member services. At the same time, the Society will continue to engage closely with industry partners to understand and responsibly leverage developments in AI relevant to obstetrics and gynecology ultrasound. Through collaboration, education, and evaluation of new technologies, the Society aims to help ensure that its global community is well-positioned to benefit from innovation while maintaining the highest standards of clinical practice and patient care.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

The Statement of Financial Activities on page 37 summarises income and expenditure for the year for the charity. The associated Balance Sheet, which shows the position as at the year-end and which the Trustees continue to consider as being strong, is on page 38. The Trustees consider that the level of resources is sufficient to meet future commitments.

SUMMARY

We are reporting a deficit of (£896,253) for 2025 (2024 deficit: £212,903) coupled with an operating deficit of £489,283 (2024 deficit: £696,479).

DETAIL

The charity's overall income decreased in 2025 to £3,758,238 (2024: £3,894,419), primarily due to a reduction in Congress income to £1,797,458 (2024: £2,255,619).

ISUOG's other main sources of income are education and sales of the academic journal: UOG.

UOG income increased by £7,256 to £306,743 (2024: £299,487).

ISUOG courses income increased by £259,236 to £788,433 (2024: £529,196)

Expenditure decreased by £343,377 to £4,247,522 (2024: £4,590,398) largely resulting from decreases in Congress and UOG spend.

GOING CONCERN

The Trustees, together with the management team, have assessed ISUOG's financial position and operating outlook for a period of at least 12 months from the date of approval of these financial statements, to identify any material uncertainties that may affect the Society's ability to continue as a going concern

In making this assessment, the Trustees considered forecast income and expenditure, cash flow projections, available reserves, and the Society's ability to manage discretionary expenditure. While certain income streams remain subject to uncertainty, the Trustees and management believe that existing cash reserves and cost management measures provide sufficient mitigation

Accordingly, the Trustees have a reasonable expectation that ISUOG has adequate resources to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future and have therefore adopted the going concern basis in preparing these financial statements.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The assessment of potential material uncertainties, as detailed above, is part of ISUOG's overall risk management. The Trustees undertake an annual risk review assessing and scoring for probability and the potential impact of the risks to which the charity is exposed. Systems are in place to mitigate the risks and these mitigations themselves are considered annually, are currently agreed as being appropriate for ISUOG requirements.

Higher impact and higher probability activities have been reviewed in detail and financial risks still focus on decreasing income for, or complete failure of, the World Congress, an important source of income for the charity. Risks for the Congress are minimised through insurance, careful cost control and budgetary planning as well as a continued focus on exploring new delegate markets and the creation of a high-quality scientific program. Destination and venue selection is a mitigating factor, and whilst our lead times are improving, the short lead times are still impacting the planning and preparation of the Congress. Close partnerships with regular industry supporters and with other national or international bodies for meetings outside Europe are essential and for our 2025 Congress were optimal, however competition from other events, including annual events that rescheduled, resulting in more direct impact on our final attendance, is becoming more of a risk. The impact of the complete failure of any one Congress is mitigated through the reserves policy. With the Congress operating across the globe foreign exchange risk is also heightened in the current economic climate. ISUOG continues to engage in and increase its partnerships for mutual benefit.

Where the Congress has been a recurring theme in our risk review, other areas of risk should be highlighted, or more appropriately our active mitigations to counter the risk if it materialises. The risk of under-performing systems can result in poor user and member experience, loss of sales, and even the potential for non-compliance. In 2024, the Society embarked on an ambitious project to overhaul the integral systems that support the operation of the Society. Our planning looks to deliver a new CRM in 2026 and a new website in 2026/2027. The risk of this specific project has its own risk register and is reviewed at project board meetings to ensure mitigations of the project are addressed well ahead of time.

The Society has a risk register that is kept under scrutiny by the Finance Committee and reviewed annually by the full Board of Trustees. The register includes mitigating actions to be taken to reduce the likelihood of adverse events happening and to reduce their impact if they do occur.

RESERVES POLICY

ISUOG has four main income streams (Congress, education, UOG Journal, and membership) making it vulnerable to changes in customer behaviour and the economic environment. Journal income has been gradually declining based on trends in the publishing environment towards free and open-access research, which also impacts on Journal memberships, that still constitute the largest stream of membership income. The World Congress is the largest single contributing income stream but is highly variable depending on location and unpredictable in times of economic uncertainty. Strategies for membership are around growth in influence and reach rather than around income. At the same time, long-term strategies focus on international education development and larger scale investment in educational resources.

ISUOG currently holds reserves of £9.7M, exceeding its maximum contingency target of £8.4M, which is equivalent to 24 months of operating expenditure. The reserves safeguard ongoing operations, support future members and provide financial resilience in the event of unforeseen circumstances. The reserve level is under regular review and is expected to decrease as investment in transformation projects are completed. Additionally, the reserves serve as a buffer against fixed assets (secretariat building), ensuring the Society can continue to operate under any conditions. To manage foreign exchange risk, reserves are also held in multiple currencies.

The reserves policy is reviewed annually by the Finance and Risk Committee, in line with the identified risk to the Society at the time and approved by the Board of Trustees.

INVESTMENT POLICY

The main risk to the Charity from its investments is that of potential uncertainty of equity and investment markets due to wider economic conditions. The charity manages this risk by retaining expert investment advisers and operating an investment policy providing for a high degree of diversification of holdings within lower risk investment classes that are quoted on recognised stock exchanges. Investments are held for the long term so that any adverse short-term volatility in market conditions can be weathered. The Trustees monitor the situation carefully; with strong cash balances in place, the holding of investments will continue to be a long-term strategy.

ISUOG holds Common Investment Funds with CCLA with the current long-term goal of achieving a fifth sustainable income stream, earmarked for cost based educational projects (such as ISUOG Outreach and the ISUOG Academy). These cost centres have been historically funded by surpluses on other activities, but with continuing, substantial expenditure in education and current restructuring and capacity development in outreach, the goal is to continue development of this fund so that dividend income can grow as a primary funding stream over time. ISUOG retains its reserves policy to allow for increased expenditure in years when operating surpluses exceed the operational goals.

The CCLA fund had a market value of £8.02 million at the end of the year, compared with £8.41 million in 2024

With ISUOG's policy of holding multiple currencies, and with very low interest rates available for foreign currency held within the UK, a multi-currency investment fund is also held, managed by LGT Wealth Management. The value of these investments was £1.55 million at 31 December 2025 (2024: £1.73 million).

ISUOG has worked with LGT Wealth Management for several years. One of their roles has been to manage the rebalancing of currencies to ensure sufficient sterling cash flow, while maximising interest, reducing exposure to currency risk, and maintaining target currency balances of 55–60% sterling, 30–35% US dollars and up to 25% euros, based on independent advice and analysis of projected income and expenditure.

Anti-fraud policy

Fraud can have a significant impact on any organisation, potentially resulting in substantial financial loss and long-term reputational and operational damage. ISUOG takes all allegations of fraud seriously and operates a zero-tolerance approach to fraud and corruption.

All individuals, regardless of position, title or length of service with the Society, are expected to remain vigilant and report any suspicious activity to the CEO. ISUOG's processes are designed to promote a culture of fraud prevention, awareness and accountability, and to provide clarity on behaviours and activities that may give rise to concern.

ISUOG maintains a comprehensive framework of internal controls, supported by formal policies, procedures and safeguards. These measures are intended to help prevent, detect, report and investigate suspected fraudulent activity.

Any suspected fraud or dishonest conduct will be promptly investigated and, where appropriate, disciplinary and legal action will be taken. This may include termination of employment, recovery of losses and referral to the relevant authorities for prosecution.

Grant making policy

Grant applications may be considered for obstetric and gynecological research and development, which will make a significant contribution to new scientific advances in these areas. The Board of Trustees have not prioritised this area of activity to date, as it is considered expensive without predictable gains. The Board of Trustees are experts in this field of medicine and are therefore, well placed to consider each grant application on its own merits should this be prioritised.

Related parties

ISUOG Conferences and Courses Ltd (CCL), is an associated charity to the main charity in that its three Trustees are also Trustees of ISUOG. CCL did not trade during 2025 (2024: did not trade).
Related party transactions are disclosed under note 17.

Auditors

The independent audit is carried out by Sayer Vincent LLP, appointed in 2016. Sayer Vincent LLP was reappointed as the charitable company's auditor during the year and has expressed its willingness to continue in that capacity.

STATEMENT OF RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE BOARD

The Trustees (who are also the directors of ISUOG for the purposes of company law) are responsible for preparing the Trustees' Annual Report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

Company law requires the Trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year, which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company and of the incoming resources and application of resources, including the income and expenditure, of the charitable company for the year. In preparing these financial statements, the Trustees are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently.
- observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP 2015 (FRS102).
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent.
- state whether applicable UK Accounting Standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements.
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis, unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charitable company will continue in operation.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping adequate accounting records that disclose, with reasonable accuracy at any time, the financial position of the charitable company and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charitable company and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

In so far as the Trustees are aware:

- there is no relevant audit information of which the charitable company's auditor is unaware; and
- the Trustees have taken all the steps that they ought to have taken to make themselves aware of any relevant audit information and to establish that the auditor is aware of that information.

The Trustees are responsible for the maintenance and integrity of the corporate and financial information included on the charitable company's website. Legislation in the United Kingdom governing the preparation and dissemination of financial statements may differ from legislation in other jurisdictions.

This report has been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities FRS 102 (issued in 2015) and in accordance with the special provisions for small companies under of Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small entities.

Approved and signed on behalf of the Board of Trustees

Suresh Seshadri

Prof. Suresh Seshadri - Trustee

Date: 5 August 2026

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF ULTRASOUND IN OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY, COMPANY REGISTRATION NUMBER 02722770, FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of International Society of Ultrasound in Obstetrics and Gynecology (the 'charitable company') for the year ended 31 December 2025, which comprise the statement of financial activities, balance sheet, statement of cash flows and notes to the financial statements, including significant accounting policies. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards, including FRS 102 The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice)

In our opinion, the financial statements:

- give a true and fair view of the state of the charitable company's affairs as at 31 December 2025 and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including its income and expenditure for the year then ended;
- have been properly prepared in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice; and
- have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (UK) (ISAs (UK)) and applicable law. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our report. We are independent of the charitable company in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in the UK, including the Financial Reporting Council's (FRC) Ethical Standard and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Conclusions relating to going concern

In auditing the financial statements, we have concluded that the Trustees' use of the going concern basis of accounting in the preparation of the financial statements is appropriate.

Based on the work we have performed, we have not identified any material uncertainties relating to events or conditions that, individually or collectively, may cast significant doubt on the International Society of Ultrasound in Obstetrics and Gynecology's ability to continue as a going concern for a period of at least 12 months from when the financial statements are authorised for issue.

Our responsibilities and the responsibilities of the Trustees with respect to going concern are described in the relevant sections of this report.

Other information

The other information comprises the information included in the Trustees' Annual Report, other than the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon. The Trustees are responsible for the other information contained within the annual report. Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and, except to the extent otherwise explicitly stated in our report, we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon. Our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements, or our knowledge obtained in the course of the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If we identify such material inconsistencies or apparent material misstatements, we are required to determine whether this gives rise to a material misstatement in the financial statements themselves. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Opinions on other matters prescribed by the Companies Act 2006

In our opinion, based on the work undertaken in the course of the audit:

- the information given in the Trustees' Annual Report, for the financial year for which the financial statements are prepared, is consistent with the financial statements; and
- the Trustees' Annual Report has been prepared in accordance with applicable legal requirements.

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

In the light of the knowledge and understanding of the charitable company and its environment obtained in the course of the audit, we have not identified material misstatements in the Trustees' Annual Report. We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters in relation to which the Companies Act 2006 requires us to report to you if, in our opinion:

- adequate accounting records have not been kept, or returns adequate for our audit have not been received from branches not visited by us; or
- the financial statements are not in agreement with the accounting records and returns; or
- certain disclosures of Trustees' remuneration specified by law are not made; or
- we have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit; or
- the directors were not entitled to prepare the financial statements in accordance with the small companies' regime and take advantage of the small companies' exemptions in preparing the Trustees' Annual Report and from the requirement to prepare a strategic report.

Responsibilities of Trustees

As explained more fully in the statement of Trustees' responsibilities set out in the Trustees' Annual Report, the Trustees , are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view, and for such internal control as the Trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the Trustees are responsible for assessing the charitable company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Trustees either intend to liquidate the charitable company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (UK) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

Irregularities, including fraud, are instances of non-compliance with laws and regulations. We design procedures in line with our responsibilities, outlined above, to detect material misstatements in respect of irregularities, including fraud. The extent to which our procedures are capable of detecting irregularities, including fraud are set out below.

Capability of the audit in detecting irregularities

In identifying and assessing risks of material mis-statement in respect of irregularities, including fraud and non-compliance with laws and regulations, our procedures included the following:

- we enquired of management, which included obtaining and reviewing supporting documentation, concerning the charity's policies and procedures relating to:
  - identifying, evaluating, and complying with laws and regulations and whether they were aware of any instances of non-compliance;
  - detecting and responding to the risks of fraud and whether they have knowledge of any actual, suspected, or alleged fraud;
  - the internal controls established to mitigate risks related to fraud or non-compliance with laws and regulations.
- we inspected the minutes of meetings of those charged with governance;
- we obtained an understanding of the legal and regulatory framework that the charity operates in, focusing on those laws and regulations that had a material effect on the financial statements or that had a fundamental effect on the operations of the charity from our professional and sector experience;
- we communicated applicable laws and regulations throughout the audit team and remained alert to any indications of non-compliance throughout the audit;
- we reviewed any reports made to regulators;
- we reviewed the financial statement disclosures and tested these to supporting documentation to assess compliance with applicable laws and regulations;
- we performed analytical procedures to identify any unusual or unexpected relationships that may indicate risks of material misstatement due to fraud; and
- in addressing the risk of fraud through management override of controls, we tested the appropriateness of journal entries and other adjustments, assessed whether the judgements made in making accounting estimates are indicative of a potential bias and tested significant transactions that are unusual or those outside the normal course of business.

Because of the inherent limitations of an audit, there is a risk that we will not detect all irregularities, including those leading to a material misstatement in the financial statements or non-compliance with regulation. This risk increases the more that compliance with a law or regulation is removed from the events and transactions reflected in the financial statements, as we will be less likely to become aware of instances of non-compliance. The risk is also greater regarding irregularities occurring due to fraud rather than error, as fraud involves intentional concealment, forgery, collusion, omission or misrepresentation.

A further description of our responsibilities is available on the FRC's website at:
www.frc.org.uk/auditorsresponsibilities. This description forms part of our auditor's report.

Use of our report

This report is made solely to the charitable company's members as a body, in accordance with Chapter three of Part 16 of the Companies Act 2006. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the charitable company's members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charitable company and the charitable company's members as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Joanna Pittman (Senior Statutory Auditor)
Date: 5 August 2026
for and on behalf of Sayer Vincent LLP, Statutory Auditor
110 Golden Lane, London, EC1Y 0TG

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES (INCLUDING INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

	Note	2025 £	2024 £
Income from:			
Donations		**676**	1,168
Charitable activities:			
Member income		**575,591**	550,821
Journal income		**306,743**	299,487
Congress income		**1,797,458**	2,255,619
Other educational events and activities		**788,433**	529,196
Income from other trading activities:			
Rental income		**27,510**	25,998
Investments:			
Interest receivable		**5,946**	5,397
Investment income		**255,881**	226,732
Total income		**3,758,238**	3,894,419
Expenditure on:			
Charitable activities			
Member services	**2**	**663,396**	596,449
Journal costs	**2**	**531,945**	649,172
Congress costs	**2**	**1,864,035**	2,149,062
Other educational events and activities	**2**	**1,002,867**	1,000,264
Outreach costs	**2**	**185,278**	195,951
Total expenditure		**4,247,522**	4,590,898
Net (expenditure) / income for the year	**3**	**(489,283)**	(696,479)
Foreign exchange gain/(loss)		**32,076**	68,304
Net gain / (loss) on investment assets		**(439,046)**	415,284
Net (expenditure) / income for the year		**(896,253)**	(212,903)
Transfers between funds		**-**	-
Net movement in funds		**(896,253)**	(212,903)
Reconciliation of funds:			
Total funds brought forward		**12,885,947**	13,098,850
Total funds carried forward		**11,989,694**	12,885,947

The Statement of Financial activities include all gains and losses recognised in the year. All activities of the charity are unrestricted.

BALANCE SHEET AT 31 DECEMBER 2025

	Note	2025 £	2024 £
Fixed assets:			
Tangible assets	8	**1,625,778**	1,659,481
Intangible assets	8a	**208,250**	-
Investments	9	**9,574,638**	10,146,865
		11,408,666	11,806,346
Current assets:			
Debtors	10	**385,617**	302,837
Cash at bank and in hand		**945,498**	1,715,366
		1,331,115	2,018,203
Liabilities:			
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	11	**(750,088)**	(938,602)
Net current assets		**581,028**	1,079,601
Total net assets		**11,989,694**	12,885,947
The funds of the charity:	15a		
Unrestricted income funds:			
Designated funds		**2,204,165**	2,451,073
General funds		**9,785,530**	10,434,874
Total unrestricted funds		**11,989,694**	12,885,947
Total charity funds		**11,989,694**	12,885,947

The financial statements were approved and authorised for issue by the trustees on 26 June 2026 and signed on their behalf by:

Suresh Seshadri
………………………………

Professor Suresh Seshadri
Trustee

Date: 5 August 2026

The notes on pages 40 to 51 form part of these accounts.

Company registration number: 02722770

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

	Note	2025 £	2024 £
Cash flows from operating activities:			
Net movement in funds		**(896,253)**	(212,903)
Interest receivable		**(5,946)**	(5,397)
Investment income		**(255,881)**	(226,732)
Losses / (gains) in investment assets		**439,046**	(415,284)
Depreciation charges		**43,225**	51,754
(Increase) / decrease in debtors		**(82,780)**	11,481
Increase / (decrease) in creditors		**(188,515)**	422,594
Net cash provided by operating activities:		**(947,105)**	(374,488)
Cash flows from investing activities:			
Purchase of fixed assets		**(217,772)**	(7,179)
Exchange rate (gain) / loss on revaluation of investments		**123,274**	(33,854)
Investment and exchange rate gain / (loss) on investment cash balances		**9,908**	10,455
Interest received		**5,946**	5,397
Investment income received		**255,881**	226,732
Net cash provided by / (used in) investing activities		**177,237**	201,551
Change in cash and cash equivalents in the year		**(769,867)**	(172,937)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year		**1,715,366**	1,888,304
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year		**945,498**	1,715,366

The notes on pages 40 to 51 form part of these accounts.

1 ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) General information and basis of preparation: ISUOG is a charitable company limited by guarantee and a registered charity in the United Kingdom. In the event of the charity being wound up, the liability in respect of the guarantee is limited to £1 per member of the charity. The address of the registered office is in the charity information on page 53 of these financial statements. The nature of the charity's operations and principal activities are given on pages 51 to 53 of these financial statements.

The charity constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) - (Charities SORP FRS 102), The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Companies Act 2006.

The financial statements are prepared on a going concern basis under the historical cost convention, modified to include certain items at fair value. The financial statements are prepared in sterling which is the functional currency of the charity and rounded to the nearest pound.

The significant accounting policies applied in the preparation of these financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all years presented unless otherwise stated.

(b) Going concern: These financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis as the trustees believe that no material uncertainties exist. The Trustees have considered the level of funds held and the expected level of income and expenditure for 12 months from authorising these financial statements. The budgeted income and expenditure is sufficient with the level of reserves for the charity to be able to continue as a going concern.

(c) Income recognition: All income is included in the Statement of Financial Activities when the charity is legally entitled to the income after any performance conditions have been met, the amount can be measured reliably, and it is probable that the income will be received.

The following specific policies are applied to categories of income:

- For donations to be recognised the charity will have been notified of the amounts and the settlement date in writing. If there are conditions attached to the donation and this requires a level of performance before entitlement can be obtained, then income is deferred until those conditions are fully met or the fulfilment of those conditions is within the control of the charity, and it is probable that they will be fulfilled.
- Subscriptions received during the year are recognised in the period they relate.
- Royalty fees and editorial office fees are included when they become receivable from the Journal publisher.
- Income receivable from conference activity is included as conference activity progresses.
- Licence fees and other income receivable from any conferences, symposia, seminars or other education events held directly by or on behalf of the Society are accrued upon completion of each event.
- No amount is included in the financial statements for volunteer time in line with the charities SORP. Further detail is given in the Trustees' Annual Report, where relevant.

- Investment income is earned through holding assets for investment purposes such as shares and term deposit accounts. It includes dividends and interest. Where it is not practicable to identify investment management costs incurred within a scheme with reasonable accuracy the investment income is reported net of these costs. It is included when the amount can be measured reliably. Interest income is recognised as it accrues, and dividend income is recognised as the charity's right to receive payment is established.

(d) **Expenditure recognition:** All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under activities that aggregate all costs related to any particular activity. Expenditure is recognised where there is a legal or constructive obligation to make payments to third parties; it is probable that the settlement will be required and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. It is categorised under the following headings.

:

- Expenditure on charitable activities includes those costs incurred by the charity in the delivery of its activities and services for its beneficiaries. It includes both costs that can be allocated directly to such activities and those costs of an indirect nature necessary to support them; and
- Other expenditure represents those items not falling into the category above.

The allocation of indirect costs is by percentage of staff time or percentage of space used to accommodate the activity or staff.

Irrecoverable VAT is charged as an expense.

(e) **Support costs allocation:** Support costs are those that assist the work of the charity but do not directly represent charitable activities and include office costs, governance costs, administrative and payroll costs. They are incurred directly in support of expenditure on the objects of the charity. Where support costs cannot be directly attributed to particular activities they have been allocated to expenditure on charitable activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources, which may be actual or based on a proportion of staff costs. The analysis of these costs is included in Note 2.

(f) **Fund accounting:** Funds held by the charity are either:

(i) Unrestricted general funds – these are funds without specified purpose and are available as general funds.

(ii) Designated funds – these are funds set aside by trustees out of unrestricted general funds for specific purposes or projects.

(g) **Foreign currency:** Foreign currency transactions are initially recognised by applying to the foreign currency amount the spot exchange rate between the functional currency and the foreign currency at the date of the transaction.

Monetary assets and liabilities denominated in a foreign currency at the balance sheet date are translated using the closing rate, except where a financial instrument is in place that provides a predetermined exchange rate.

Non-monetary items that are measured at fair value in a foreign currency are translated using the exchange rates at the date when the fair value was determined.

Foreign exchange differences are allocated directly to activities where appropriate to do so but are otherwise shown as other income or expenditure.

(h) **Employee benefits:** The charity operates a defined contribution plan for the benefit of its employees, and which is administered by a third party. Contributions are expensed as they become payable.

(i) **Depreciation:** The depreciation is calculated to write off the cost of an asset less its estimated residual value over the useful economic life of that asset as follows:

Freehold buildings	over 50 years
Office equipment and furniture	over 5-10 years
Website	over 5 years

Fixed assets which cost less than £1,000 are not capitalised except for computer equipment which is all capitalised without a *de minimis* limit.

Freehold property includes freehold land costing £390,000 (2023: £390,000) that is not depreciated.

Assets are reviewed for impairment if circumstances indicate their carrying value may exceed their net realisable value and value in use.

(j) Intangible assets: Costs are capitalised in accordance with FRS 102 and the Charity SORP where they are directly attributable to the development of the assets and it is probable that they will generate future economic benefit or service potential. Assets under construction attract no amortisation until the assets are available for use. Expenditure to maintain or operate any developed intangible asset in use is charged to the SOFA.

(k) **Investments:** Investments are recognised initially at fair value which is normally the transaction price excluding transaction costs. Subsequently, they are measured at fair value with changes recognised in 'net gains/(losses) on investments' in the SOFA if the shares are publicly traded or their fair value can otherwise be measured reliably. Other investments are measured at cost less impairment.

All investments are carried at their fair value. Investments in equities, bonds and fixed interest securities are traded in quoted public markets, primarily the London and North American Stock Exchanges. Holdings in unit trusts and open-ended investment companies are valued at the mid-market price. The basis of fair value for quoted investments is equivalent to their market value, using the bid price. Asset sales and purchases are recognised at the date of trade at cost (that is their transaction value).

(l) **Debtors and creditors receivable/payable within one year:** Debtors and creditors with no stated interest rate and receivable or payable within one year are recorded at transaction price. Any losses arising from impairment are recognised in expenditure.

(m) **Impairment:** Assets not measured at fair value are reviewed for any indication that the asset may be impaired at each balance sheet date. If such indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset is estimated and compared to the carrying amount. Where the carrying amount exceeds its recoverable amount, an impairment loss is recognised in the income and expenditure account unless the asset is carried at a revalued amount where the impairment loss is a revaluation decrease.

(n) **Provisions:** Provisions are recognised when the charity has an obligation at the balance sheet date because of a past event, it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will be required in settlement, and the amount can be reliably estimated.

(o) **Financial instruments:** The charity has only financial assets and liabilities of a kind that qualify as basic financial instruments. These basic financial instruments are initially recognised at transaction value and subsequently measured at their settlement value.

2A Analysis of Expenditure (Current year)

	Basis of allocation	Charitable activities							
		Member Services	**Journal**	**Congress**	**Other Education events and activities**	**Outreach**	**Governance**	**2025**	2024
		£	£	£	£	£	£	**£**	£
Direct costs:									
Costs of servicing members	Direct	129,904	-	-	-	-	-	**129,904**	148,101
Editorial office costs	Direct	-	15,219	-	-	-	-	**15,219**	56,009
Event costs	Direct	-	-	1,306,545	-	-	-	**1,306,545**	1,586,549
Staff costs, including agency and recruitment (note 4)	Direct	256,831	243,656	186,843	388,170	68,873	106,121	**1,250,494**	1,141,463
Education costs	Direct	-	-	-	258,855	-	-	**258,855**	127,665
Outreach costs	Direct	-	-	-	-	41,886	-	**41,886**	9,962
Audit fees	Direct	-	-	-	-	-	16,380	**16,380**	20,000
Legal Fees	Direct	-	-	-	-	-	45,980	**45,980**	50,367
Board meetings and Committees	Direct	-	37,449	93,492	36,906	-	67,955	**235,802**	28,764
Travel and subsistence	Direct	10,808	2,278	49,372	6,989	20,254	106,037	**195,737**	174,653
Total direct costs		**397,543**	**298,603**	**1,636,252**	**690,920**	**131,013**	**342,473**	**3,496,804**	3,729,635
Support costs:									
Promotion costs	Staff time/ usage	11,437	9,139	11,437	9,139	1,524	-	**42,676**	24,747
Staff costs, including agency and recruitment (note 4)	Staff time/ usage	62,841	59,618	45,717	94,976	16,852	-	**280,004**	500,049
Office costs	Staff time/ usage	62,853	50,226	62,853	50,226	8,371	-	**234,529**	166,341
Professional and finance costs	Staff time/ usage	13,794	11,022	13,794	11,022	1,837	-	**51,469**	6,269
Premises costs	Staff time/ usage	38,067	30,419	38,066	30,418	5,070	-	**142,040**	163,858
Total support costs		**188,992**	**160,424**	**171,867**	**195,781**	**33,654**	-	**750,718**	861,264
Total costs excluding governance costs		**586,535**	**459,026**	**1,808,119**	**886,701**	**164,667**	**342,473**	**4,247,522**	4,590,898
Governance costs	Staff time	**76,861**	**72,918**	**55,916**	**116,166**	**20,611**	**(342,473)**	**-**	-
Total expenditure 2025		**663,396**	**531,945**	**1,864,035**	**1,002,867**	**185,278**	-	**4,247,522**	
Total expenditure 2024		**588,975**	**560,860**	**2,188,566**	**809,524**	**151,878**	**-**		**4,590,898**

2B Analysis of Expenditure (Previous year)

	Basis of allocation	Charitable activities					Governance	2024
		Member Services	Journal	Congress	Other Education events and activities	Outreach		
		£	£	£	£	£	£	**£**
Direct costs:								
Costs of servicing members	Direct	148,101	-	-	-	-	-	**148,101**
Editorial office costs	Direct	-	53,635	-	-	-	-	**53,635**
Event costs	Direct	-	-	1,523,147	-	-	-	**1,523,147**
Staff costs, including agency and recruitment (note 4)	Direct	204,149	275,592	262,384	405,238	85,153	162,366	**1,394,881**
Education costs	Direct	-	-	-	179,286	-	-	**179,286**
Outreach costs	Direct	-	-	-	-	15,505	-	**15,505**
Audit fees	Direct	-	-	-	-	-	21,250	**21,250**
Legal Fees	Direct	-	-	4,482	-	-	131,499	**135,981**
Board meetings & Committees	Direct	-	-	-	-	-	83,196	**83,196**
Travel and subsistence	Direct	311	1,549	60,738	12,166	19,495	80,394	**174,653**
Other costs	Direct	-	-	-	-	-	-	**-**
Total direct costs		**352,561**	**330,775**	**1,850,751**	**596,689**	**120,153**	**478,705**	**3,729,635**
Support costs:								
Promotion costs	Staff time/ usage	5,602	6,820	6,162	5,602	560	-	**24,747**
Staff costs, including agency and recruitment (note 4)	Staff time/ usage	82,826	111,811	106,453	164,411	34,548	-	**500,049**
Office costs	Staff time/ usage	37,656	45,842	41,422	37,656	3,766	-	**166,341**
Professional and finance costs	Staff time/ usage	1,419	1,728	1,561	1,419	142	-	**6,269**
Premises costs	Staff time/ usage	37,094	45,157	40,803	37,094	3,709	-	**163,858**
Other costs	Staff time/ usage	-	-	-	-	-	-	**-**
Total support costs		**164,597**	**211,358**	**196,401**	**246,182**	**42,725**	**-**	**861,264**
Total costs excluding governance costs		**517,158**	**542,133**	**2,047,153**	**842,871**	**162,878**	**478,705**	**4,590,898**
Governance costs	Staff time	**79,291**	**107,039**	**101,909**	**157,393**	**33,073**	**(478,705)**	**-**
Total Expenditure 2024		**596,449**	**649,172**	**2,149,062**	**1,000,264**	**195,951**	**-**	**4,590,898**

3 NET (EXPENDITURE) / INCOME FOR THE YEAR

This is stated after charging / (crediting):

	2025	2024
	£	£
Auditor's remuneration (excluding VAT):	**16,400**	15,750
Additional audit fees (excluding VAT)	**-**	5,500
Depreciation of tangible assets	**43,225**	51,754
Net gains/(losses) on foreign exchange	**32,076**	68,304

4. ANALYSIS OF STAFF COSTS, TRUSTEE REMUNERATION AND EXPENSES, AND THE COST OF KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL

Staff costs were as follows:

	2025	2024
	£	£
Gross salaries	**1,114,087**	1,158,714
Redundancy and termination costs	**-**	189,329
Employer's national insurance	**126,208**	147,167
Employer's contribution to defined contribution pension schemes	**59,430**	62,628
Other staff costs	**230,773**	337,092
	1,530,498	1,894,930

Other staff costs include agency and recruitment fees paid in full during the year.

The following number of employees received employee benefits (excluding employer pension costs and employer's national insurance) during the year between:

	2025	2024
	No.	No.
£179,000 - £180,000	**-**	1
£130,000 - £139,999	**1**	-
£100,000 - £109,999	**-**	1
£70,000 - £79,999	**1**	-
£60,000 - £69,999	**2**	2

The total employee benefits (including pension contributions and employer's national insurance) of the key management personnel were £156,889 (2024: £421,210).

Trustees' expenses represent the payment or reimbursement of travel and subsistence costs totaling £179,225 (2024: £104,903) were incurred by 15 board members (2024:15).

Payments totalling £2,200 (2024: £2,000) were made to 2 Trustees (2024: 6) as speaker fees on education courses.

5. Staff numbers

The average number of employees (head count based on number of staff employed) during the year was:

	2025	2024
	No.	No.
Journal	**5**	5
Member Services	**6**	3
Congress	**6**	7
Other educational events and activities	**5**	6
Core and Governance	**1**	6
	28	26

6. TAXATION

The Society has charitable status, and the Trustee Board considers that its income derives from trading in direct pursuance of the charity's main objectives from rentals and from investment income. As such it considers that the Society's income is exempt from tax and no taxation has been provided for

7. Subsidiary undertaking

The charity has an associated charity, ISUOG CCL, which is linked by means of joint control. It is incorporated in England and Wales. ISUOG - CCL - was responsible for the running of the charity's annual conference in 2020. The activities of the ISUOG - CCL subsidiary were transferred to the charity with effect from 1 January 2012; however, it started trading again from 1 January 2020. Trading stopped from 1 January 2021.

Prof. Liona Poon; Prof Alexandros Sotiriadis and Prof. Reem Abu-Rustum are the trustees.

8. Tangible fixed assets 2025

	Freehold property	**Office equipment and furniture**	**Total**
	£	£	**£**
Cost:			
At the start of the year	2,013,561	263,743	**2,277,304**
Additions in year	-	9,522	**9.522**
Disposals in year	-	-	**-**
At the end of the year	2,013,561	273,265	**2,286,826**
Depreciation:			
At the start of the year	378,717	239,107	**617,823**
Charge for the year	32,474	10,751	**43,225**
Eliminated on disposal	-	-	**-**
At the end of the year	411,191	249,857	**661,048**
Net book value:			
At the end of the year	1,602,370	23,408	**1,625,778**
At the start of the year	1,634,844	24,637	**1,659,481**

Land with a value of £390,000 (2024: £390,000) is included within freehold property and not depreciated.

8A. Intangible fixed assets

2025

	Website	Assets under Construction	Total
	£	£	£
Cost:			
At the start of the year	143,940	-	-
Additions in year	-	208,250	**208,250**
Disposals in year	-	-	-
At the end of the year	143,940	208,250	**208,250**
Amortisation:			
At the start of the year	143,940	-	-
Charge for the year	-	-	-
Eliminated on disposal	-	-	-
At the end of the year	143,940	208,250	-
Net book value:			
At the end of the year	-	208.250	**208,250**
At the start of the year	-	-	-

Assets under construction comprise costs incurred on the development and implementation of the Society's CRM and CMS platforms that are not ready for use as at 31 December 2025.

All the above assets are used for charitable purposes.

9. Fixed asset investments

	2025	2024
	£	£
Fair value at 1 January	**10,146,865**	9,708,182
Additions to investments at cost	**4,769,278**	622,582
Disposal proceeds	**(4,195,395)**	(622,582)
Unrealized foreign exchange gain / (loss) on conversion of investments held in a foreign currency	**(123,274)**	23,399
Net gain / (loss) on revaluation	**(439,046)**	415,284
Movement in cash	**(583,791)**	-
Fair value at 31 December	**9,574,638**	10,146,865
Investments comprise:		
Bonds/fixed interests securities	**3,035,859**	3,166,069
Equities	**6,538,779**	6,980,797
Total	**9,574,638**	10,146,865

10. DEBTORS

	2025	2024
	£	£
Trade debtors	**199,357**	178,081
Other debtors	**55,023**	1,406
Prepayments and accrued income	**131,238**	123,350
Total	**385,617**	302,837

11. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	2025	2024
	£	£
Deferred income (note 12)	**312,055**	322,751
Trade creditors	**284,961**	206,672
Taxation and social security	**44,694**	25,616
Other creditors	**14,252**	288,301
Accruals	**94,126**	95,261
Total	**750,088**	938,602

12. DEFERRED INCOME

	2025	2024
	£	£
Balance at 1 January	**322,751**	296,914
Subscriptions received	**285,518**	295,263
Other income received	**26,537**	27,488
Released to Statement of Financial Activities	**(322,751)**	(296,914)
Balance at 31 December	**312,055**	322,751

Deferred income relates to membership subscriptions received in the year but partly related to the next financial year. Other income relates to sponsorship income for 2026.

13. GUARANTEE OF MEMBERS

There were 17,222 members of the Society at 31 December 2025 (2024: 17,830). Each member undertakes to contribute up to £1 to the company if the company is wound up; this guarantee extends for one year after a person ceases to be a member.

14. ANALYSIS OF NET ASSETS BETWEEN FUNDS (CURRENT YEAR)

	General Unrestricted	Restricted	Designated	**Total funds**
	£	£	£	**£**
Fixed assets	9,204,502	-	2,204,165	**11,408,666**
Current assets	1,303,767	-	-	**1,331,115**

Current liabilities	(722,740)	-	-	**(750,088)**
Net assets at 31 December 2025	**9,785,530**	**-**	**2,204,165**	**11,989,694**

15. Movements in funds (current year)

	At 1 January 2025	Income & gains	Expenditure & losses	Transfers	At 31 December 2025
	£	£	£	£	**£**
Unrestricted funds:					
Designated funds:					
Freehold building	1,634,846	-	(32,474)	-	**1,602,372**
Education fund	816,227	788,433	(1,002,867)	-	**601,793**
Total designated funds	2,451,073	788,433	(1,035,341)	-	**2,204,165**
General funds	10,434,875	3,001,881	(3,651,226)	-	**9,785,530**
Total unrestricted funds	**12,885,947**	**3,790,314**	**(4,686,567)**	-	**11,989,694**
Total funds	**12,885,947**	**3,790,314**	**(4,686,567)**	-	**11,989,694**

The narrative to explain the purpose of each fund is given below.

Purposes of designated funds:
Freehold Building Fund: To provide for building improvement, repairs and maintenance
Education Fund: The fund was set up to earmark funds for investments that will be used to finance future educational projects.

16. Pensions

The Charity operates a defined contribution pension scheme. The charge to the Statement of Financial Activities for the year is £59,430 (2024: £62,628). There were outstanding contributions of £13,475 (2024: £7,580) and no prepaid contributions at the year-end (2024: nil).

17. Related party transactions

There were donations of £400 (2024: nil) from related parties which are outside the normal course of business and no restricted donations from related parties.
A total of £2,200 (2024: £2000) was paid to 2 trustees for speaking at educational events.
Trustees' expenses totaling £179,225 (2024: £104,903) were incurred by 15 board members (2024:15)

18. Operating lease commitments receivable as a lessor

Amounts receivable under non-cancellable operating leases are as follows for each of the following periods.

	Property	
	2025	2024
	£	£
Within one year	19,348	18,857
Between two and five years	43,849	-
Over five years	-	-
Total	**63,197**	**18,857**

The previous lessee gave notice to terminate the lease on 31 December 2025

A new lease is in place with a commencement date of 1 May 2026

19. Detailed comparatives for the statement of financial activities

	Unrestricted	Restricted	**2024 Total**
	£	£	**£**
Income from:			
Donations	1,168	-	**1,168**
Charitable activities:			
Member income	550,821	-	**550,821**
Journal income	299,487	-	**299,487**
Congress income	2,255,619	-	**2,255,619**
Other educational events and activities	529,196	-	**529,196**
Income from other trading activities:			
Rental income	25,998	-	**25,998**
Investments:			
Interest receivable	5,397	-	**5,397**
Investment income	226,732	-	**226,732**
Total income	**3,894,419**	-	**3,894,419**
Expenditure on:			
Charitable activities:			
Member services	596,449	-	**596,449**
Journal costs	649,172	-	**649,172**
Congress costs	2,149,062	-	**2,149,062**
Other educational events and activities	1,000,264	-	**1,000,264**
Outreach costs	195,951	-	**195,951**
Total expenditure	**4,590,898**	-	**4,590,898**
Net income for the year	**(696,479)**	-	**(696,479)**
Foreign exchange loss	68,304	-	**68,304**
Net gain /(loss) on investment assets	**415,284**	-	**415,284**
Transfers between funds	-	-	
Net movement in funds	(212,903)	-	**(212,903)**
Reconciliation of funds:			
Total funds brought forward	13,098,850	-	**13,098,850**
Total funds carried forward	**12,885,947**	-	**12,885,947**

20. Comparatives

Analysis of net assets between funds (prior year)

	General unrestricted	Restricted funds	Designated funds	**Total funds**
	£		£	**£**
Fixed assets	9,355,273	-	2,451,073	11,806,346
Current assets	2,018,203	-	-	2,018,203
Current liabilities	(938,602)	-	-	(938,602)
Net assets at 31 December 2024	**10,434,874**	**-**	**2,451,073**	**12,885,947**

Movements in funds (prior year)

	At 1 January 2024	Income & gains	Expenditure & losses	Transfers	**At 31 December 2024**
	£	£	£	£	**£**
Unrestricted funds:					
Designated funds:					
Freehold buildings	1,667,320	-	(32,474)	-	**1,634,846**
Education fund	1,816,491	-	(1,000,264)	-	**816,227**
Total designated funds	**3,483,811**	**-**	**(1,032,738)**	-	**2,451,073**
General funds	9,615,039	4,378,001	(3,558,166)	-	**10,434,874**
Total unrestricted funds	**13,098,850**	**4,378,001**	**(4,590,904)**	-	**12,885,947**
Total funds	**13,098,850**	**4,378,001**	**(4,590,904)**	-	**12,885,947**

Reference and administrative information

ISUOG Board of Trustees

Referred to collectively throughout the report as the Board of Trustees (and as the Trustees in the Articles of Association), these individuals comprise the Trustees of the charity for the purpose of charity law, and the directors of the company.

The members of the Board who served during the year, together with dates of resignation/suspension and appointment are:

Prof. R Abu-Rustum (USA)
Prof. C M Bilardo (The Netherlands) (retired 14 September 2025)
Prof. T Bourne (UK)
Prof. G Condous (Australia)
Prof. F da Silva Costa (Australia) (appointed 14 September 2025)
Dr F Crispi (Spain)
Dr S Goldstein (USA) (appointed 14 September 2025)
Prof. A Khalil (UK)
Prof. S Meagher (Australia)

Dr R K Pooh (Japan)
Prof. L Poon (Hong Kong)
Dr J Preisler Romanow (Chile) (retired 14 September 2025)
Prof. L Salomon (France)
Dr Suresh Seshadri (India)
Dr Mala Sibal (India)
Prof. A Sotiriadis (Greece)

Board members holding officer positions are as follows:

Officers	
President	Prof. R Abu-Rustum (appointed 15 September 2024)
President Elect	Prof. L Poon (appointed 15 September 2024) Prof. A Sotiriadis (appointed 15 September 2025)
Past President	Prof. L Salomon (appointed 15 September 2024)
Honorary Treasurer	Prof. S Seshadri (appointed 14 September 2025)
Honorary Secretary	Prof. A Sotiriadis (appointed 15 September 2024)
Committee Chairs	
Chair of Education Committee	Dr M Al-Memar (appointed 15 September 2024) Dr L Youssef (appointed 14 September 2025)
Chair of Scientific Committee	Prof. T Van den Bosch (appointed 15 September 2024) Prof. H Feltovich (appointed 14 September 2025)
Chair of Clinical Standards Committee	Prof. R Napolitano (appointed 16 October 2023) Dr L Hochberg (appointed 14 September 2025)
Chair of NGen Committee	Dr S Saso (appointed 18 January 2021) Dr F Fontanella (appointed 14 September 2025
Chair of Outreach Committee	Dr E Enabudoso (appointed 15 September 2024)
Chair of Safety Committee	Dr A Dall'Asta (appointed 19 November 2021)

SENIOR MANAGEMENT TEAM

CEO and Company Secretary	Ms W Holloway (appointed 16 November 2024)

ADVISORS

Bankers	National Westminster Bank PLC 208 Piccadilly London W1J 9HE
Solicitors	Bates Wells 10 Queen Street Place London EC4R 1BE

Auditor	Sayer Vincent LLP 110 Golden Lane London EC1Y 0TG
Investment managers	CCLA Investment Management Limited 1 Angel Lane London EC4R 3AB
	LGT Wealth Management UK LLP 14 Cornhill London EC3V 3NR

Registered Charity number:
1030406
Registered Company number:
02722770
Registered office and operational address:
122 Freston Road
London
W10 6TR