

2025 ANNUAL REPORT

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MESSAGE FROM THE 2026 ESA PRESIDENT



Dear ESA Members,

Great teams and organizations are fueled by the passion of their members. I want to thank each of you for being a member of the Entomological Society of America. Your continued commitment and engagement has built this exceptional community dedicated to insect science. You have created an ESA that is advancing the profession and bringing us together to share our knowledge. Thank you!

2025 was another year of change for science, with challenges coming from many directions. Parts of the public continue to lack trust in science, and U.S. government policy has resulted in cuts to programs important to ESA. A federal shutdown coinciding with our Annual Meeting in Portland slowed air travel just as our members were boarding planes and prevented many scientists from government agencies from attending. Meanwhile, immigration issues have limited international travel. Despite these headwinds, both you and ESA are standing strong and continuing to deliver the science that our world needs.

At ESA, we continue to navigate some financial challenges. Some matters are years in the making, and your Governing Board is tackling them head-on. We are reviewing the priorities of our Society, ensuring we deliver on areas where we have the strongest competencies that match the needs our members care about. At the same time, we must “right-size” programming to ensure ESA can navigate a globally connected, changing world.

One of ESA’s core strengths is our publication portfolio. Last fall we launched the “Publish with Purpose” initiative to elevate our journals, focusing on quality, inclusivity, and community. We’re already seeing results: Submissions to the journals hit an all-time high in the first three months of 2026. Let’s keep it up: I encourage you to commit your time and science to our journals, which in turn supports the mission of ESA.

Our Society is also grateful for the support of so many members, from those that volunteer for the numerous roles that make ESA “go”—Board members; Section, Branch, and committee leaders, publications editors, and more—to generous support from donors. A special thanks to Drs. Nan-Yao Su, Sonny Ramaswamy, J.E. McPherson, and Terry Whitworth for recent donations that will ignite awards and key programs.

A goal I set for myself upon becoming ESA President was to earn my Board Certified Entomologist (BCE) certification, and I am pleased to have passed the exams in February. I didn’t do it for myself as much as I did it for ESA and entomology. Professional credentialing is a great way for the public to recognize ongoing education in our science and help to counteract misinformation in today’s world. I encourage you to pursue an ESA credential as well.

Finally, governance is an ongoing priority. While members declined a recent Bylaws proposal, we know there remains a desire for improvements in leadership development and decision-making across ESA. More to come on this topic through the year.

It is an honor to serve as your president. I have thoroughly grown as a scientist in all my time serving ESA—meeting many of you, understanding your challenges, and knowing the tireless work you do every day. Without a doubt, entomologists are a special group of scientists that the world needs!

Sincerely,

Melissa Willrich Siebert, Ph.D., BCE
2026 ESA President





PUBLICATIONS

In November, ESA journals launched a new initiative, “Publish with Purpose.” The journals are core to ESA’s mission to promote opportunities for entomologists and enable them to share their science globally, and journal revenue also supports other programs that ESA members value.

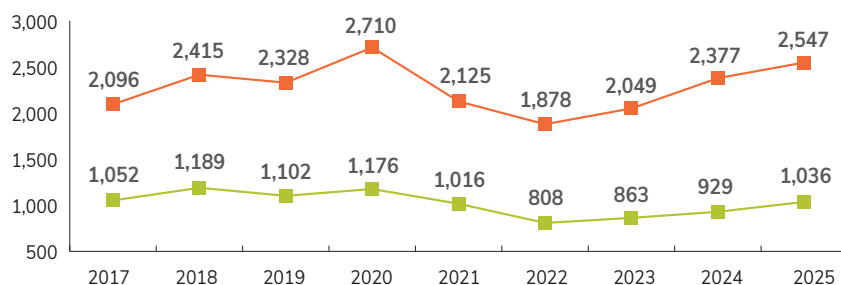
Publish with Purpose is ESA’s commitment to keeping science and scientists at the forefront of what we do, and we need your help. When you choose where to publish, or where to review, or where to volunteer as an editor, you help shape the future of publishing, entomology, and science. When you engage in publishing activities, we encourage you to prioritize your professional society.

When our journals and members are united in mission, we can build journals that truly empower the entomological community and advance our knowledge about the natural world.

Highlights from ESA journals in 2025:

- Submissions increased by 7% compared to 2024, and accepted papers increased by 11.5%.
- Average time to first decision for papers undergoing peer review (i.e., not including immediate decision) was 55 days in 2025, with a median of 45 days. Eighty-five percent of papers submitted to ESA journals received a first decision within 60 days.
- Four of ESA’s seven journals with impact factors improved or maintained their ranking in the entomology category.
- ESA journals published several special collections in 2025, including collections on termite baits, Asian longhorned beetle, spotted-wing drosophila, and wildlife One Health.
- *American Entomologist* continues to provide engaging content for a general entomological audience of over 5,000 print recipients per issue and more than 40,000 annual online readers.
- *Arthropod Management Tests* continues to prioritize rapid turnaround, with reports being returned to authors after editing in 24 days on average.
- Two books were finalized and will print in 2026: *Handbook of Wood-Boring Insects of Ornamental Trees and Shrubs in the Eastern United States* and *Atlas of the Heteropteran Pterothoracic Endoskeleton (Insecta: Hemiptera: Heteroptera)*.

SUBMISSIONS AND ACCEPTED PAPERS



Peer Review: Critical to ESA Journal Success

Over the past several years, scientific journals have seen increasing challenges in finding reviewers, and ESA journals are no exception.



Thank you to all our reviewers who donated their time and expertise to ensure the quality of our journals. A special thank you to the following people who completed **five or more** reviews across our portfolio in 2025:

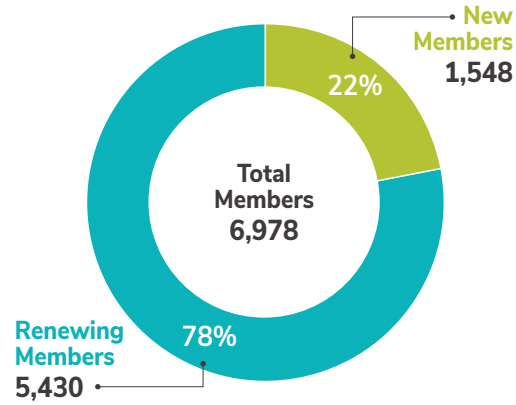
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- Robert Meagher
- David Owens
- Sean Prager
- Stuart Reitz
- Cesar Rodriguez-Saona
- Berenice Romero
- Todd Shelly
- Shimat Villanassery Joseph
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- Houston Wilson
- Nik Wiman

If you haven’t reviewed for ESA journals or are interested in reviewing more, fill out a brief form at entsoc.org/review-signup.

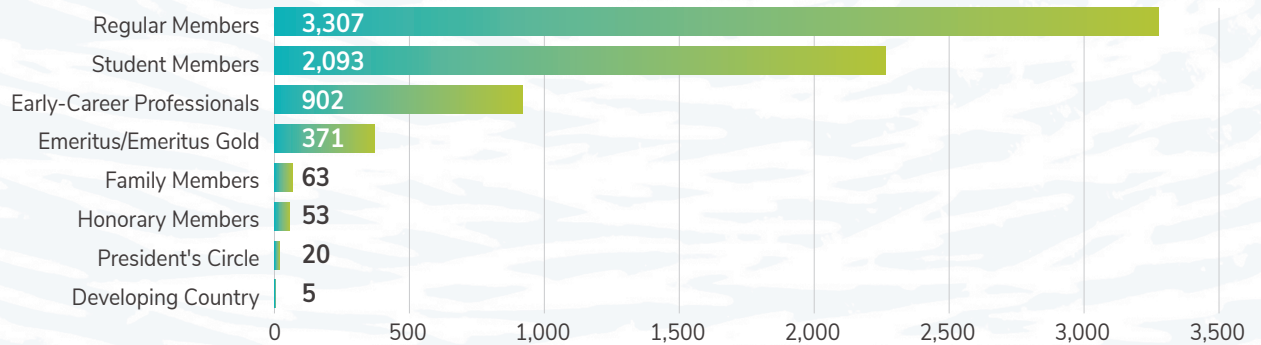


MEMBERSHIP

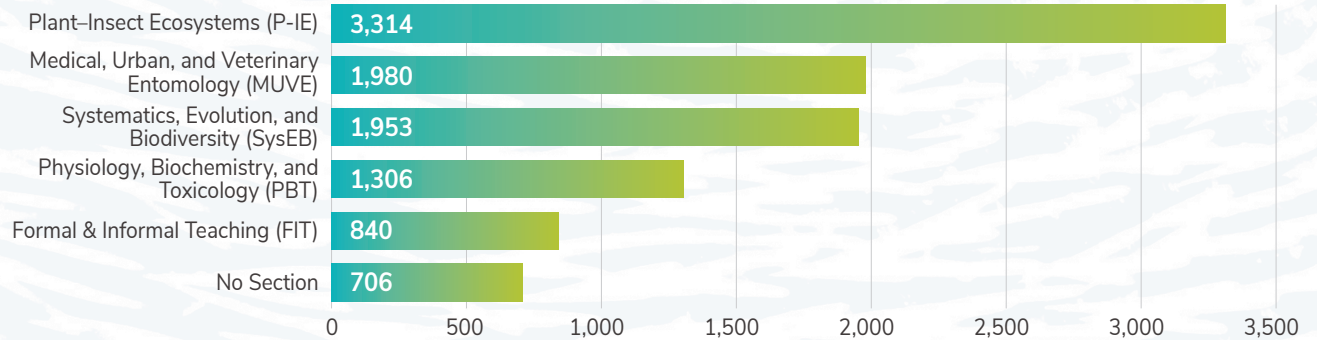
2025 MEMBERSHIP BREAKDOWN



MEMBERS BY TYPE



MEMBERS BY SECTION*

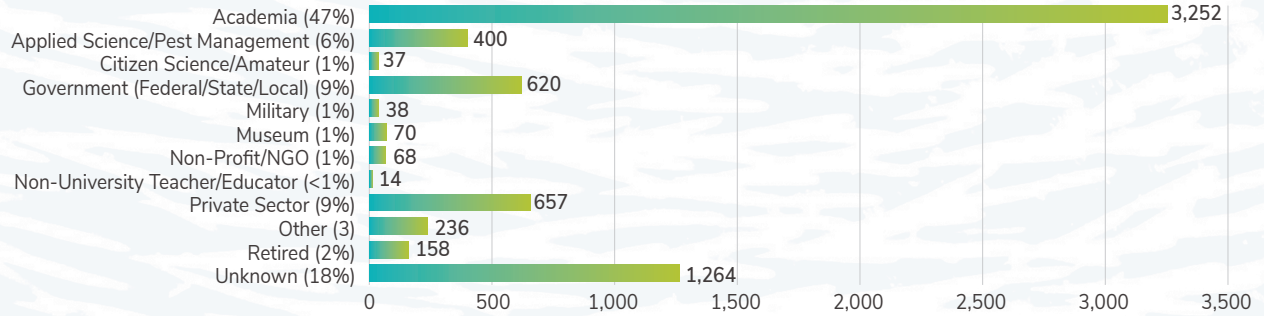


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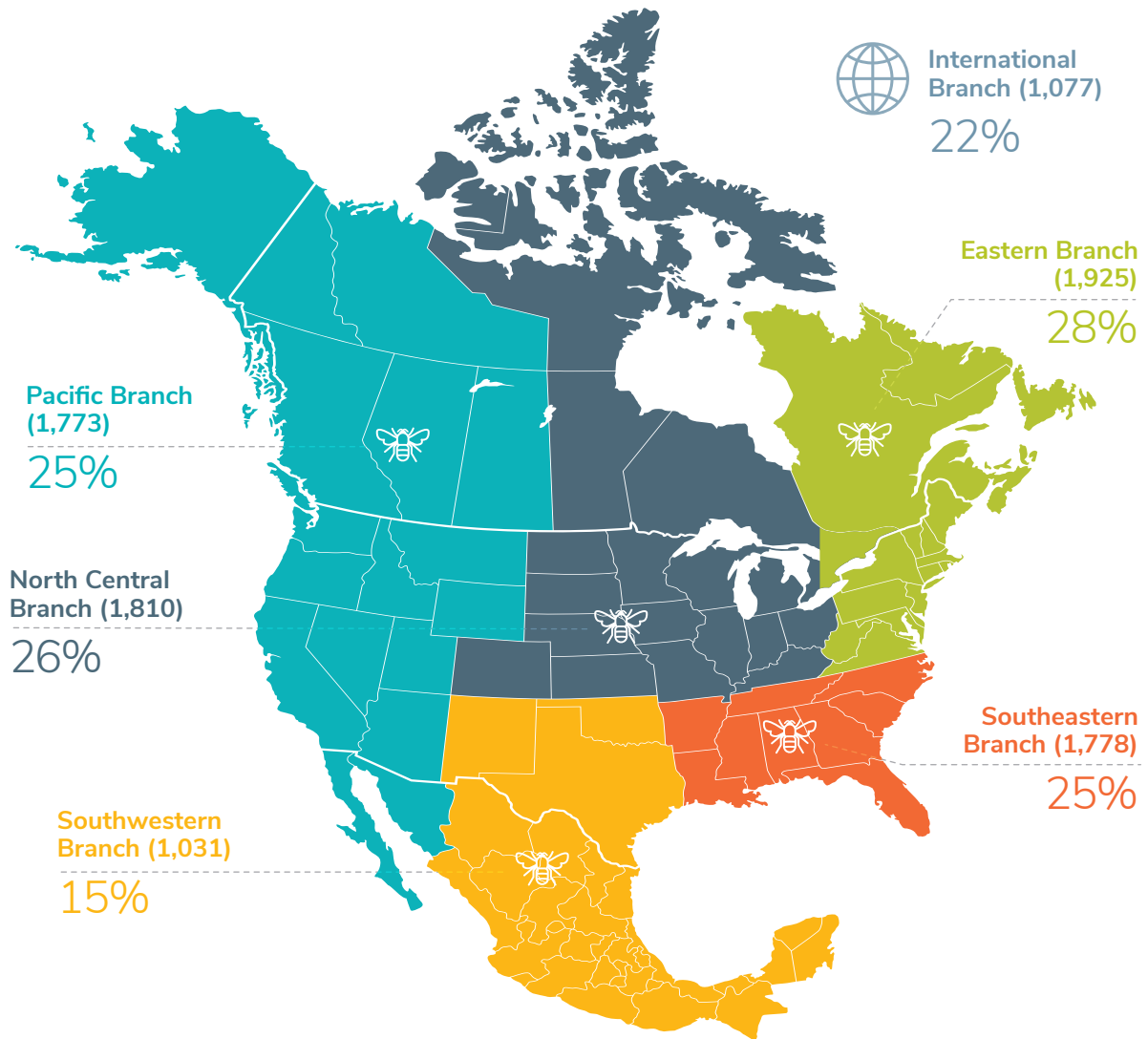
Note: Formal & Informal Teaching (FIT) is a pilot Section launched in 2023. In 2026, ESA members will be asked to vote on a Bylaws change to formally add FIT as a fifth ESA Section. To join FIT or add any other Section to your membership, email esa@entsoc.org.



MEMBERS BY FIELD OF WORK



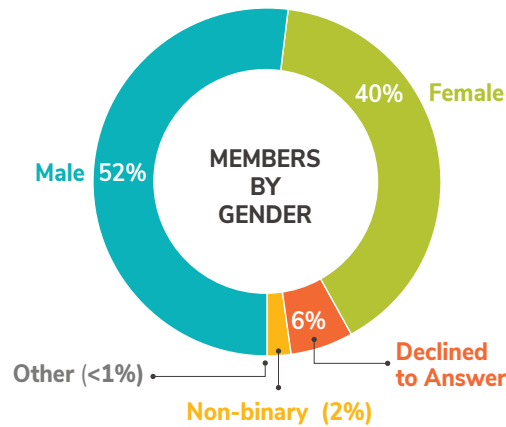
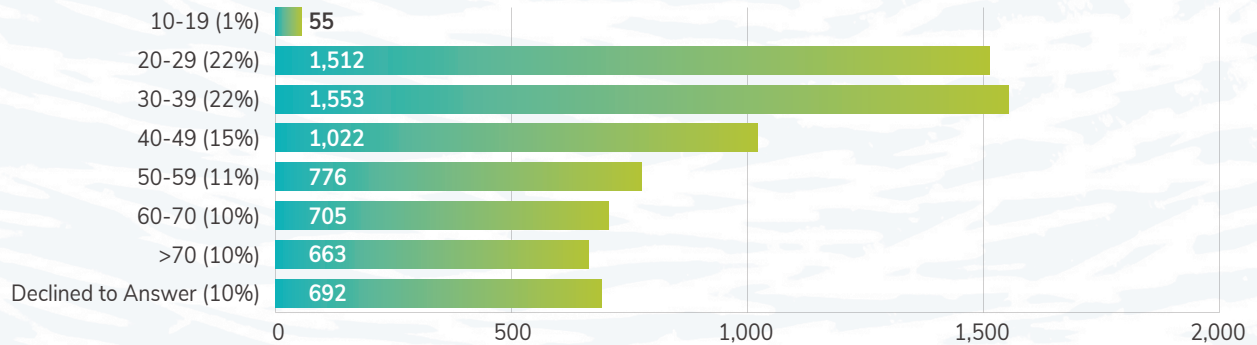
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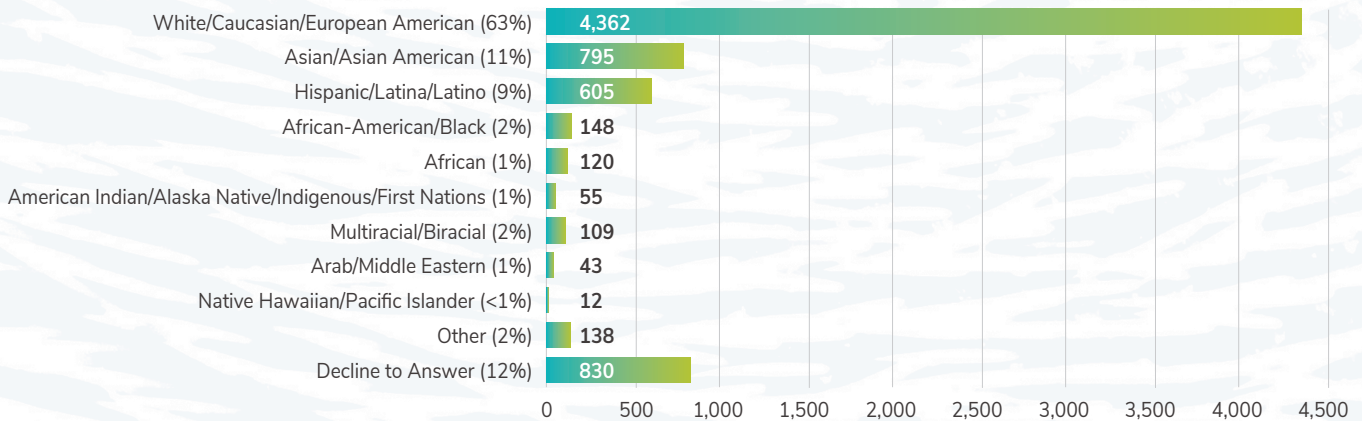
*Members may join more than one Branch at no additional cost. Percentages reflect the portion of ESA's 6,978 total members in 2025 who joined each Branch.



MEMBERS BY AGE



MEMBERS BY RACE & ETHNICITY



Note: ESA collects demographic information about members to better understand key aspects of diversity in the insect scientist community and provides this snapshot of our members in the Annual Report. A member's decision to provide this information is optional, and some information has been collected only beginning in the past few years, leading to limited information in some categories.



ANNUAL MEETING AND BRANCH MEETINGS

2025 ENTOMOLOGY

November 9–12 | Portland, OR



BRIDGING GENERATIONS WITH INNOVATION, LEGACY, AND PASSION

Entomology 2025 in Portland, Oregon, brought the meeting back to the Pacific Northwest, giving ESA attendees a great destination to experience an outdoor and foodie paradise. Local artisans shone in the Exhibit Hall—including an onsite tattoo bus—as the meeting continued to showcase a variety of insect-inspired wares.

Students continue to be our largest attendee category, as the popularity of the student competition continues to grow.



Registration and General Stats

- **3,468** registrants representing **44** countries
- **929** first-time attendees, including **602** students. For the sixth year in a row, students (1,301) were the largest category of attendees.
- **2,320** individual presenters
- **63** exhibitors including 10 local artisans
- **990** water bottles reused via *Fill it Forward*, with an environmental impact of **959** pounds of emissions and **559** kilowatt hours of power saved.

Session Stats

- **6** Program Symposia
- **65** Section Symposia
 - » FIT: **5**
 - » MUVE: **14**
 - » PBT: **14**
 - » P-IE: **22**
 - » SysEB: **10**
- **63** Member Symposia (including Section Business Meetings)
- **15** Workshops
- **7** Mini Workshops

Annual Meeting Presentations and Posters

- **1,017** 10-Minute Presentations
 - » **548** in the student competition
- **496** Poster Displays
 - » **179** in the student competition

Student Competition

- **88** Competition Sessions
- **176** student winners (1st and 2nd place for every session)
- **430** volunteer judges and moderators



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Highest Attended Symposia (in alphabetical order):

- 25-Year Anniversary of RNAi for Pest Management: Milestones and Prospects – Foundational Science
- Advancing Wild Bee Research and Conservation Through Standardized Methods
- Born to Be Wild: Investigating Wildlife-Arthropod Vector Interactions in a One Health Context
- Environmental Impacts on Mosquito Biology and Vector-Borne Pathogen Transmission
- Exploring the Nature of Climate Change Impacts on Insect Biodiversity
- Hot Bees: Bridging Approaches and Innovative Tools to Understand Heat Wave Impacts on Wild Bees
- Radical Metamorphosis: Queer Entomology as a Force for Change

2025 BRANCH MEETINGS

Registration Total: 1,499	Eastern: 236
	North Central: 338
	Pacific: 225
	Southeastern: 289
	Southwestern: 201
	International: 210

Branch Meeting Sponsors (\$500+)

- ABC Home & Commercial Services
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- Bayer
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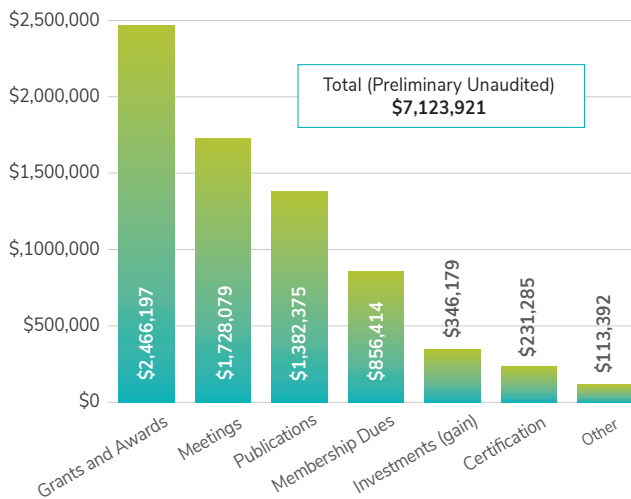
FINANCE

ESA continues to feel the effects of a changing economy and evolving needs of our membership. Priorities established by the Governing Board many years ago are being reconsidered to react to the new marketplace.

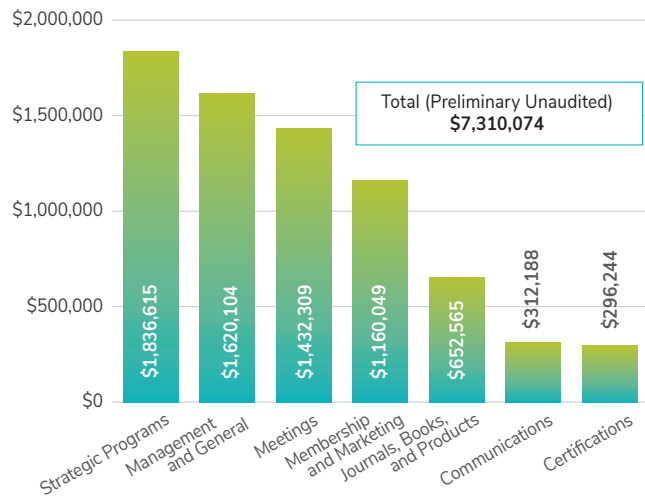
While ESA beat budget expectations in 2025, we nevertheless remain in a structural deficit in revenue versus expenses, which has become the primary focus for the Governing Board's work in 2026. Staff have been working diligently to reduce costs, and the Board is working to expand programming into new revenue areas and reinforce our traditional primary revenue sources, such as publications, meetings, and membership.

Major issues affecting the bottom line in 2025 included our changing relationship with the federal government, including the government shutdown during our Annual Meeting; a difficult year for corporate partnerships; falling engagement among mid-career members versus students (who pay lower fees) in membership and event attendance; and overall inflationary pressures. In 2025, ESA continued to rely on the investment accounts to shore up operations.

TOTAL REVENUE



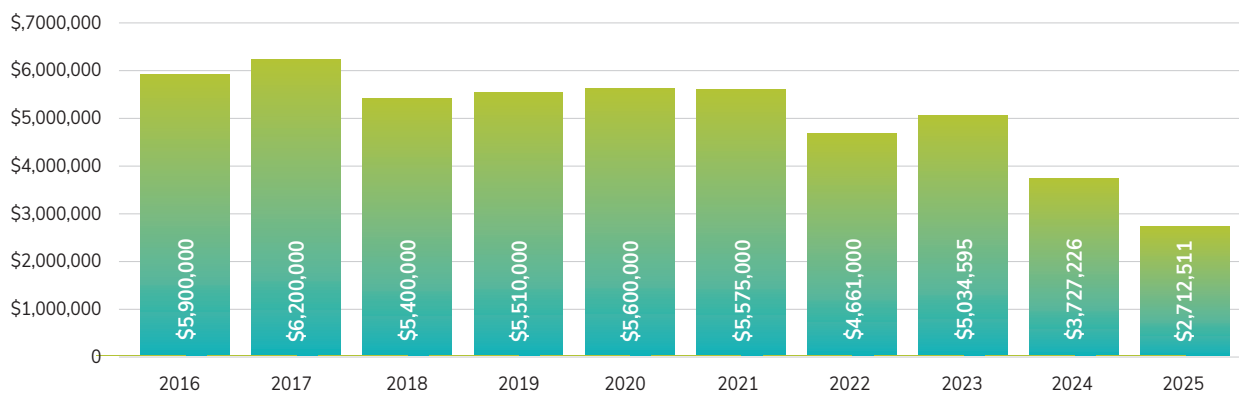
TOTAL EXPENSES



INVESTMENTS

While ESA's investment portfolio saw approximately \$350,000 in positive interest in 2025, the overall balance was reduced for long-planned and Board-approved strategic investments in improved technology platforms for membership and marketing as well as to cover a shortfall in the operational budget. Strategic technology investments are expected to be completed in 2026, which should alleviate pressure on investment reserves.

INVESTMENT RESERVES (TOTAL)





PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

ESA programs offer entomologists a variety of ways to learn, build their professional skills, and advance their careers. A look at the variety of ESA professional development programs in 2025, by the numbers:

PUBLIC HEALTH ENTOMOLOGY FOR ALL

In 2025, PHEFA entered the last of a five-year cooperative agreement with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to develop the next generation of public health entomologists. PHEFA employed interns and fellows (pictured below, top) embedded in two divisions of the CDC’s National Center for Emerging and Zoonotic Infectious Diseases and with the Washington, Colorado, and U.S. Virgin Islands departments of health to support their work addressing the presence and impact of vector-borne disease throughout the U.S.

7 | INTERNS

13 | FELLOWS



PROFESSIONAL ADVANCEMENT CAREER TRAINING

Professional Advancement Career Training is ESA’s leadership development program for graduate students and postdocs. Since launch, many alumni of the six-month program have gone on to engage in deeper ways with the Society, including running for elected leadership positions, volunteering with ESA committees, becoming Science Policy Fellows, and more! (PACT meetup at Entomology 2025 pictured at left, bottom.)

15 | PARTICIPANTS IN 2025

125 | TOTAL PARTICIPANTS SINCE 2021

WEBINARS

In the closing months of 2025, ESA completed plans to publish recorded webinars as a new podcast series in 2026. Search “Stridulation Station” in your preferred podcast app, or visit learning.entsoc.org to access ESA on-demand webinars.

8 | WEBINARS IN 2025 **634** | REGISTERED ATTENDEES **69** | TOTAL ON-DEMAND WEBINARS AVAILABLE

Most popular 2025 webinars (by registrants):

120 | CAREERS IN ENTOMOLOGY EDUCATION BEYOND A TENURE FACULTY POSITION

97 | HARNESSING AI FOR SUSTAINABLE INSECTICIDE DISCOVERY AND ADVANCE ENTOMOLOGY

91 | CULTIVATING RESILIENCE: BUILDING CAREERS THROUGH DIVERSE PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

76 | ENTOMOLOGY ADVOCACY WEEK KICKOFF: WAYS TO GET INVOLVED IN 2025!

72 | ADVOCATE FOR ENTOMOLOGY!



ENTOMENTOS

EntoMentors continued to provide a robust mentorship platform for ESA members in 2025. In addition to dozens of mentorship matches formed, ESA hosted eight virtual group meetings for EntoMentors during the summer.

254 | PARTICIPANTS **110** | MENTORSHIPS

INSECT SCIENCE CAREER DATA

Insect Science Career Data is a salary benchmarking tool that provides data to entomologists and their employers to ensure competitive pay, salary equity, and talent retention. Participating members share their salary and employment data to see how they compare against the field.

276 | PARTICIPANTS

CAREER CENTER

The ESA Career Center is a go-to resource for job seekers to find opportunities in insect science and for employers to reach top-notch candidates in entomology.

89 | NEW JOB LISTINGS **820** | JOB APPLICATIONS **206,000** | TOTAL PAGE VIEWS

CHRYSLIS FUND

ESA's Chrysalis Fund encourages entomology education by awarding grants to K-12 teachers and other educators who use insects in the classroom to get kids excited about science.

In 2025, ESA received 83 applications and awarded **8 grants** totaling **\$10,284** to:

- Alabama Water Watch, Auburn, Alabama
- Center for Environmental Education and Research at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania
- City of Jacksonville Mosquito Control Division, Jacksonville, Florida
- Food ED, San Gabriel Valley, California
- Gateway Science Project, Waukesha, Wisconsin
- Ocracoke School (Hyde County), Ocracoke, North Carolina
- Rocky Mountain Butterfly Consortium: Butterfly Pavilion, Westminster, Colorado
- Wehr Nature Center, Franklin, Wisconsin

At the close of 2025, the Chrysalis Fund balance was **\$193,036**.



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SCIENCE POLICY

ESA ADVOCACY PERSEVERES DESPITE HEADWINDS IN 2025

2025 presented an unprecedented assault on the foundations of research funded by the U.S. federal government and the decades-long investment in a robust and diverse STEM talent pipeline. One consequence was the departure of 95,000 scientists from the federal government through layoffs, attrition, and resignations. The impact of these radical efforts to undermine federally funded research, which has been a key driver of the U.S. economy, are only beginning to be felt and will ripple through the coming decades in ways that are difficult to predict.

Despite these challenges, the scientific community has worked tirelessly to make sure Congress knows how devastating these cuts would be to research, innovation, the economy, and national security. ESA and other scientific advocacy groups were regularly on Capitol Hill, organizations hosted fly-ins to bring scientists to meet with their elected representatives, and grassroots letters flowed to Congress. In response, Congress rejected proposals by the Trump administration to slash fiscal year (FY) 2026 funding for the National Science Foundation (NSF), Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). However, the fight isn't over, and the administration is expected to propose similar cuts for FY 2027 research priorities.

While much of 2025 was spent on defensive efforts, there were accomplishments:

- ESA Science Policy Fellows Classes of 2023 and 2024 came to Washington, D.C., for more than two dozen meetings with Congress in May, (including U.S. Representative Ritchie Torres [D-NY], pictured at bottom right with Science Policy Fellow Joanelis Medina Quintana) and in December they participated in nearly a dozen meetings with federal agency program leaders, legislative affairs representatives, and scientists; other nonprofits; and the House and Senate Agriculture Committee majority and minority staff to discuss ESA Farm Bill priorities and prospects for the landmark legislation.
- The Science Policy Committee selected the five new members for the ESA Science Policy Fellows Class of 2025 and organized the Annual Meeting workshop on coalition building, titled “Collaborate, Communicate, and Implement: Doing Our Part for Our Science.”
- More than 1,500 letters have been sent to Capitol Hill since ESA launched its grassroots Action Alerts platform, with representation from 47 states.
- ESA presented the third “Champion of Entomology Award” to Senator Susan Collins (R-ME), pictured at top right, for her outstanding support for vector-borne disease funding and helping introduce the reauthorization of the *Kay Hagan Tick Act* with ESA’s support.
- The Vector-Borne Disease Network now has over 200 members and continues to work with Hill staff and federal agency representatives to advocate for vector research, surveillance, and management. As a consequence, this was one of the few budget lines at the CDC that saw growth last year, rather than cuts.
- Provisions suggested by ESA were included in the *National Defense Authorization Act*, one of the only must-pass bills in Congress, to direct the Department of Defense to begin work on eradicating an invasive, aggressive hornet from Guam, which is at high risk of being exported off the island through military materiel to the mainland U.S., Hawaii, and other allies in the Pacific.
- ESA worked with the National Security Commission on Emerging Biotechnologies, the American Science Acceleration Project, and other bipartisan groups on Capitol Hill to reduce the barriers to bringing new technology to market and to apply emerging AI technologies to find new ways to use existing data.
- ESA co-hosted a virtual briefing on New World screwworm for Capitol Hill staff, bringing together scientists from USDA, CDC, the Food and Drug Administration, and the Department of Homeland Security. ESA also secured funding from the CDC to support a public health-focused scenario-planning exercise related to New World screwworm in spring 2026 in Atlanta.





CREDENTIALING

The year 2025 showed increases in two of ESA's four credentials, with strong application numbers across all programs. Renewal rates for the Associate Certified Entomologist (ACE) and Board Certified Entomologist (BCE) continue to trend downward slightly from historic levels due to industry retirements. Strong ACE and BCE applications received in 2025 point to a continued path for future growth. The Public Health Entomology Certificate (PHE) program continued to grow, as there are no renewal requirements. Last, CIT numbers are relatively flat, due to individuals who have earned it and then later sought the ACE, meaning the CIT program continues to provide value.

ESA staff visited and spoke at several major industry conferences across the country to promote our certification programs. We continue to expand our marketing efforts to reach a broader audience, and our newly launched learning center (learning.entsoc.org) provides additional resources to help credential seekers better prepare for our exams. Looking ahead, in 2026 we will continue to revise and update exam content, offer better customer service in conjunction with the launch of ESA's new association management software, and evaluate new opportunities to grow our credentialing programs.

TOTAL CERTIFICANTS AT YEAR END



ETHICS IN ENTOMOLOGY

ESA is a recognized leader among peer associations for our strong code of conduct, stance on ethical behavior, and support for all who choose to participate with the Society. We remain committed to creating an inclusive and welcoming discipline for all. ESA's ethics sets ethical conduct by members and affiliates as a clear expectation and not just a suggestion. The policy includes the Society's Code of Conduct, Diversity Statement, expectations of honorees, and expectations for behavior at both ESA-managed events and other professional settings.

In 2025, the ESA Certification Corporation aligned its ethics policies with ESA's policies. The two organizations received a combined total of eight reports of potential ethical misconduct. This is up slightly from the prior year. An anonymized summary of the cases is below:

- Two allegations of harassing behavior arose from meeting presentations, one at a Branch Meeting and one at the Annual Meeting. One was unable to be investigated for various reasons and the other resulted in a sanction.
- One counter claim of misconduct arose related to one of the meeting allegations. This matter remains under consideration.
- One anonymous allegation could not be investigated due to a lack of specificity.
- One allegation revisited a previously considered case of misconduct, which resulted in a rules change to tighten certification eligibility requirements.
- One allegation was effectively resolved by the parties involved upon notification to ESA of the issue.
- One allegation of misconduct by students during the 2024 Annual Meeting arose in 2025. The matter was considered and determined to be beyond ESA's purview and was a matter for the students' university to investigate.
- One allegation of generalized misconduct was received and investigated with no action taken against the accused as of March 2026.



AWARDS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE RECIPIENTS OF ESA'S 2025 AWARDS & HONORS



PREMIER AWARDS

Fellows

Joanna C. Chiu
Laura C. Harrington
John Heraty
Margaret M. Mayfield
Robert K.D. Peterson
Paula Shrewsbury
Andrew V. Suarez
Michael Ulyshen
Jessica Ware

Founders' Memorial Award

Kelley Tilmon

Honorary Members

Michael Brewer
Jerome Grant
Sujaya Rao



PROFESSIONAL AWARDS

Award for Excellence in Integrated Pest Management

Cesar Rodriguez-Saona

Distinguished Achievement Award in Extension

Jody Green

Distinguished Achievement Award in Teaching

Louise Lynch-O'Brien

Nan-Yao Su Award for Innovation and Creativity in Entomology

Daniel Swale

Science Communication Award

Peter Kuper



ESA CERTIFICATION CORPORATION AWARDS

ACE Professional Award

Christopher Somers, ACE

Distinguished Service Award to the Certification Program

Shripat Kamble, BCE-Emeritus



EARLY CAREER PROFESSIONAL AWARDS

Henry and Sylvia Richardson Research Grant

Matthew Hetherington

Early Career Innovation Award

Allison Gardner

ECP Extension, Outreach and Engagement Award

Patricia Prade

ECP Research Award

Sajjan Grover

ECP Teaching and Mentoring Award

Jessica Kansman



STUDENT AWARDS

Alate Award

Rattanan Chungswat

Charly Hartle

Fang-Ling Liu

Robin Marquez

Emily Ta

Larry Larson Graduate Student Award for Leadership in Applied Entomology

Alexis Alsdorf

Lillian and Alex Feir Graduate Student Travel Award in Insect Physiology, Biochemistry, or Molecular Biology

Flinn O'Hara

Student Activity Award

Jacqueline Maille

John Henry Comstock Award

Juan Carlos Cambronero-Heinrichs
(International Branch)

Hannah Chu (Pacific Branch)

Maria Cramer (Eastern Branch)

Alex Harman (Southwestern Branch)

Sabita Ranabhat (North Central Branch)

Mandeep Tayal (Southeastern Branch)



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