

ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

(A Company Limited by Guarantee and a Registered Charity)

Company Number: 03847936

Registered Charity Number: 1088537

REPORT AND ACCOUNTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED

31ST DECEMBER 2025

Legal and Administrative Information

For the year ended 31st December 2025

Directors and Trustees

Stephen Aldridge FAcSS (rtrd June 2025)
Professor Tim Allen FAcSS (rtrd June 2025)
Professor Lisa Anderson FAcSS
Professor Linda Bauld FAcSS
Professor Richard Black FAcSS
Professor Tim Blackman FAcSS
Professor Janet Boddy FAcSS (June 2025 -)
Professor Sara Carter FAcSS (June 2025 -)
Professor Simin Davoudi FAcSS
Tricia Dodd MBE
Professor Bobby Duffy FAcSS (rtrd December 2025)
Professor Eileen Green FAcSS (rtrd June 2025)
Will Hutton FAcSS (President)

Dr Megan Lawson (June 2025 -)
Professor Tony McEnery FAcSS (rtrd June 2025)
Professor Christopher Millward FAcSS
Dr Utsa Mukherjee
Professor Judith Phillips OBE FAcSS (rtrd June 2025)
Professor Sally Power FAcSS (rtrd June 2025)
Professor Ian Rivers FAcSS
Dr Heather Rolfe FAcSS (June 2025 -)
Professor John Scott CBE FAcSS
Professor Imogen Tyler FAcSS
Professor Nick Vaughan-Williams FAcSS (June 2025 -)
Professor Kavita Vedhara FAcSS
Professor Jackline Wahba FAcSS (June 2025 -)

Company Registered Number

03847936

Charity Registered Number

1088537

Registered and Administrative Office

c/o Knox Cropper LLP,
65 Leadenhall Street,
London, EC3A 2AD

Secretary

Professor Sara Carter FAcSS (June 2025 -)
Professor Richard Black FAcSS

Independent examiner

James Holland-Leader FCA,
Knox Cropper LLP,
65 Leadenhall Street,
London, EC3A 2AD

Investment Advisors

Evelyn Partners,
17th Floor, 6 New Street Square,
New Fetter Lane
London, EC4A 3BF

Bankers

CAF Bank Ltd,
25 Kings Hill Avenue,
Kings Hill,
West Malling,
Kent, ME19 4JQ

Metro Bank
1 Southampton Row,
London,
WC1B 5HA

AcSS Directors' Report 2025

Content outline

1. From the President and CEO
2. About the Academy
3. Embedding social science evidence and mindsets
4. Safeguarding the health of the social sciences
5. Fostering the pipeline of social scientists
6. Growing the public's understanding of social science
7. Recognising excellence
8. Ensuring a sustainable future
9. Financial overview
10. Our supporters
11. Our people
12. Governance

The trustees, who are also directors of the charity for the purposes of the Companies Act 2006, present their report with the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31st December 2025. The trustees have adopted the provisions of 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) (effective 1 January 2019).

1. From the President and CEO

There has never been a greater need for the Academy of Social Sciences to be a strong, visible and effective advocate in its promotion of the social sciences for public benefit in the UK. This report sets out the ways in which the Academy has risen to those challenges in 2025.

Our universities in the UK are the fulcrum of the social sciences. As a training ground in teaching and inspiring some 47% of the next generation, in spearheading research and innovation on the many social and economic challenges, locally and globally, and as leading collaborators on civic responsibilities for their local, regional and devolved nation places and communities. UK social science is respected as a world leader, but it remains unclear how long that will be the case.

The social sciences currently are under an unprecedented level of threat from two quarters. A combination of changing global geo-political and educational contexts. The outcomes of a succession of UK governments that fail to recognise the value of the HE sector, and the social sciences within it, to the nation and to our international earnings, reputation and diplomacy. One of many examples is the increasingly narrow focus placed on research in STEM and life sciences as the 'engine to growth and prosperity' without sufficiently recognising the role that the social sciences – economics, law, finance and business studies to name but four – play in generating growth and prosperity themselves, as enablers of STEM innovation in society and in informing policy.

For the past three years – and more – we have progressively ramped up our work and activities to meet the challenges facing the 'health' of the social sciences in higher education and the embedding of greater social science awareness among decision makers. Our approach has combined advocacy and knowledge exchange with our convening power and key partnerships across the sector, not least those with our 47 member learned societies. Essential underpinning has been provided by the work of our Campaign for Social Science in showcasing evidence-led research impact and in publishing two associated policy reports at the UK-wide and regional levels. This draws heavily on the work of our Fellows and the wider social science applied research community and we thank them all warmly.

The Academy's intent to tackle longer-term systemic issues for social science with new and sustained vigour was signalled by the publication of a major research report in December 2025. This focused on enhancing the social science infrastructure within Whitehall, which was found to be insufficient in the face of the very significant demand for social science evidence across UK government and some very challenging issues to be addressed. The aim is to improve lives and policy making.

Our work in promoting EDI in a pragmatic and action-oriented way is another systemic issue that features among our strategic priorities. In 2025 we completed very successfully a three-year programme, in association with the ESRC and member learned societies, to provide data, build capacity, share good practice and support innovation. A follow-on, Academy-led, three-year programme for 2026-2028 to foster inclusivity in the social sciences was agreed at the end of 2025, kindly supported by the ESRC (UKRI). The 'pipeline' into and through the social sciences was also supported by launching a new careers section on our website.

The We Society podcast, hosted by President Will Hutton, completed its third full year in 2025. With nine series and 435,000 listeners to its credit, it is the Academy's main vehicle for enhancing the public understanding of social science and how it informs and impacts on peoples' lives. Once again, it achieved the number one spot in the Apple science and social science podcasts in season 9. It complemented an active events programme for public audiences throughout 2025, and the successful completion of a major project to define our key messages and upgrade the 'What is Social Science' section of our website.

The Academy worked increasingly in partnership with the social science community. It plays an important role in the social science ecosystem in the UK and is the only organisation dedicated solely to the promotion of the social sciences. Many Fellows contributed time and expertise to our activities and to advising the Academy, not least our trustees and committee members and our journal co-editors. We supported the learned societies through the CEOs committee, successful advocacy for their involvement as expert advisors in REF 2029, the EDI project and a newly formed policy working group. We worked closely with the group we convene of social science leaders in research strong universities and with Campaign supporters.

We could not achieve this without the financial support we receive and partnerships we mutually enjoy. From Campaign supporters – many of whom themselves faced very difficult financial circumstances – from our Fellows and learned society members as subscriptions and from the donors who support our projects. Thank you all. We ended the year with a small financial surplus overall, after appropriate budget mitigation measures.

Finally, we are completely indebted to a small, dedicated and professional staff team who go the extra mile on every occasion. It is a credit to them and their leadership that the Academy is in good shape and good heart and enjoys a high profile, recognition and respect. With the need for the social sciences and the challenges to them both unlikely to diminish in the coming years, there will remain much to do.



Will Hutton FAcSS
President



Dr Rita Gardner CBE FAcSS
CEO

2. About the Academy

The Academy of Social Sciences is the UK's national academy for academics, practitioners and learned societies in the social sciences. We exist, as a charity, to promote the social sciences in the UK for public benefit. We showcase, champion and advocate for the social sciences and their applications, raising awareness – in policy, business and with the public – of their immense value in understanding and managing our contemporary human world, and helping to secure their flourishing future.

Our strategic objectives for 2024-2029

The Academy's strategy for the period 2024-2029 is underscored by six objectives which set the medium-term framework for our activities in delivering our charitable purpose.

- **Embed social science evidence and mindsets more fully across governments and decision-makers**, enhancing awareness of, demand for, and use of social science evidence and building greater parity of esteem between the social sciences and STEM (science, technology, engineering and maths).
- **Safeguard the social sciences: seeking to sustain their 'health'** in secondary education, higher education and research, and their funding, in a complex setting subject to changing political pressures.
- **Foster strong, skilled and diverse pipelines of social scientists** for the benefit of the social sciences, society, employers and individuals.
- **Grow the public image and understanding of social science** with the long-term aim of achieving parity of public recognition with science and technology.
- **Recognise and support excellence in the social sciences**, recognising that the UK is a world leader in this sector and that the social science 'ecosystem' needs nourishing.
- **Ensure a sustainable future** for the Academy and its work to 'promote social sciences in the UK for public benefit'.

The first five objectives all directly serve our purpose and provide public benefit in doing so; the sixth supports the Academy's capability to deliver its purpose now and in the future. In 2025 our work addressed all of these objectives.

3. Embedding social science evidence and mindsets

"We absolutely need to champion the full range of disciplines that represent the social sciences, and this report [The contemporary relevance of the social sciences] does that, I think, in an outstanding way." – Professor Linda Bauld FAcSS, Professor Linda Bauld FAcSS, Professor of Public Health, University of Edinburgh and Chief Social Policy Adviser, Scottish Government

With their unique understanding of people, societal structures, economies, behaviours, governance, public health and welfare and place at multiple scales, the social sciences are vital in helping to inform and influence government and societal responses to the many varied challenges we face in the UK and globally. Throughout our activities in 2025, the Academy continued to engage meaningfully with policymakers, civil servants, and with wider civil society, to share knowledge and reinforce awareness of the value and positive impact the social sciences bring to all our lives.

Enhancing the evidence ecosystem in Whitehall

It is thus no surprise that approximately 80% of the UK Government's Areas of Research Interest, on which departments seek expert information and advice, relate significantly to the social sciences. 2025 culminated in the publication of a research report outlining the findings of our major project examining how the UK Government draws on evidence in its policymaking and

implementation. *Enhancing the evidence ecosystem: improving outcomes for government and citizens* focused on the evidence infrastructure and processes as these are key to how the system works. It drew on desk-based research, a mapping exercise, an international comparator study, and interviews with more than 40 senior figures well-versed in Whitehall evidence, analysis and policy. The main focus of the findings was a clear and consistent call for social science evidence to be better embedded in government decision making in order to improve outcomes for citizens. The 12 recommendations set out considered ideas for areas of change in order to meet the need and opportunities for giving a wider and richer mix of evidence more weight in the system. They span four areas: science advice and evidence, the analysis function, policy formulation and external expert advice. Discussion of the findings with interested parties continues in 2026.

The report's publication, and wider project, has also enabled the Academy to deepen our engagement with UK Government departments and senior figures in the civil service, raising awareness of the value of social science insight, knowledge and evidence to decision making.

Showcasing the contemporary relevance of social science

This year's major Campaign for Social Science policy report, published jointly with Sage in November 2025, showcased the essential role the UK's social sciences play in harnessing the many opportunities and mitigating the numerous challenges we face in our contemporary human world. *The contemporary relevance of the social sciences* demonstrates how social science contributes to the wellbeing of the UK and its devolved nations and regions through eight broad principles, each of which is set out in detail, along with supporting evidence and case studies, serving as a user-friendly reference for policymakers, academics and practitioners. The report was launched with a webinar featuring contributions from leading social scientists, and its audience included senior policymakers and civil servants. Copies of the report were also sent to over 60 senior politicians at Westminster, Holyrood, the Senedd and Stormont, with follow-up discussions taking place in the months after publication.

Sharing the regional benefits of social science through collaboration

The Campaign also published a report in partnership with eight Midlands-based universities to showcase the positive impacts of social science research taking place in the Midlands region, for the benefit of the Midlands region and its communities. At a time when regional development is at the heart of UK Government policy, the report exemplifies the economic, social and civic roles of social science faculties in Midlands universities as powerhouses of ideas, research, innovation and leadership, and which seek to understand and help to address some of the most pressing challenges in their region. Through case study examples – selected by the universities – the report highlights the vital role of universities in collaborating with other higher education institutions, regional government, business and communities to stimulate and capitalise on opportunities for growth while responding to long standing challenges around economic growth and productivity, and on health and inclusivity of workers in the region. It is an excellent example of the collective positive impact that social science research brings to bear in a regional context. It is also a useful tool for the Academy, and others in the community, in showing how the social sciences are working to bring substantial regional impacts at scale.

Social science insights on 'good growth'

In 2025, the Campaign commenced a new programme of work to showcase research and evidence-based insights from the social sciences on how the UK might address challenges around growth and productivity. At year end, the *Achieving Good Growth hub* featured 23 comment pieces written by Academy Fellows and other leading social scientists from a wide range of perspectives, plus recordings and video content from four associated events. One of these events, in collaboration with the Fairness Foundation, led to a joint briefing paper on *Wealth inequality and growth in the UK*.

4. Safeguarding the health of the social sciences

"I have found FLSS to be an incredibly valuable network. I have been impressed by the work that the Chair and Academy CEO have done to bring the most pertinent topics to the table. I've also really appreciated the safe space created for research intensive university leaders in the social sciences to share experiences and concerns, and consider where we can best support the Academy in driving policy agendas that are in all our interests and those of the wider public." -
Professor Ruth Blakeley FAcSS, Vice-President and Head of Faculty of Social Sciences,
University of Sheffield

In a year filled with deepening financial pressures for many higher education institutions in the UK, the Academy's work advocating for the sustained health of the social sciences sector, and its supporting ecosystem, was more important than ever. Throughout 2025, the Academy continued to leverage its networks within the social science community to provide evidence and a collective voice in support of retaining the UK's world-leading reputation across the breadth of social science research and education. Not least as this sector provides so much public benefit in terms of its education, research and civic roles.

Supporting higher education institutions

One of the best ways in which the Academy feels it can promote the social sciences is by supporting those who are making the case for the retention and value of social sciences within the UK's universities. We do this through a confidential and collaborative Forum for executive Leaders of Social Science (FLSS) in research strong universities. Chaired by Professor Nick Vaughan-Williams FAcSS, the forum met termly to share knowledge and insights and discuss challenges being faced by the community in the higher education sector. These meetings were well attended and were positively received by forum members. Over the year the forum held informed discussions with external guests from UUK on the public perception of higher education; from City-REDI on social science engagement with the Industrial Strategy and Local Innovation Partnerships; and on institutional strategies and change in the social sciences in response to current financial pressures, with case studies from Glasgow and Sheffield.

Social sciences and REF 2029: embedding expertise

To ensure that discipline-level social science expertise was thoroughly embedded within the set up of the Research Excellence Framework (REF), throughout 2025 the Academy played a positive, pro-active role in engaging with the REF 2029 team on behalf of the social sciences. In a new setting with revised procedures, we successfully made the case, with our learned society members, for the REF team and appointed sub-panel chairs to make use of the pan-UK, independent advice and expertise that sits within the learned societies. Over and above that, we were pleased to be included on the selection panel for the Panel C Chair and were delighted to welcome Professor Jane Falkingham FAcSS into this role. We were also heartened to see ten Academy Fellows appointed Chairs and Deputy Chairs of the 13 expert sub-panels in the social sciences to assess research in REF 2029.

Advocacy through consultations

The Academy responded to several important consultations and inquiries, often in association with our member learned societies, as part of our work to advocate for the health of the social sciences in the UK, at various levels. We do not have the resources to get involved in all relevant consultations, so we focus on those we perceive to be most important. These included a submission to Westminster's Education Committee inquiry into Higher Education and Funding, and to Westminster's Science, Innovation & Technology Committee's inquiry on Science Diplomacy.

We also actively engaged, together with member learned societies, on the consultations around the Department for Education Curriculum and Assessment Review that followed the Post 16 Education White Paper published in October 2025. The Academy convened meetings with two panel members and learned society representatives and coordinated a joint response to the consultation. The recently published outcome and actions helpfully sustains the presence and status of social sciences within both vocational and academic post 16 education.

A new policy working group was also established with policy leads from member learned societies to further joined up advocacy across the community and help ensure that the voice of the social sciences is heard more fully within policy discussions at a UK Government and devolved government level. This has already resulted in collective responses to several consultations.

5. Fostering the pipeline of social scientists

“The AcSS ESRC EDI programme has enabled a real focus on tangible projects that tackle issues that are relevant to learned societies and our communities. The impact of the activities and outputs will continue to resonate as we embed the learning across our organisations.” – Chief Executive, Royal Statistical Society

Promoting the skills and employability of social science graduates, as well as the importance of inclusivity in education and higher education, has been a key part of the Academy's activities throughout 2025 to work towards our objective of fostering the pipeline of social scientists.

Progressing inclusivity in the social sciences

The Academy's three-year EDI partnership project, a joint programme between the Academy of Social Sciences, its member social science (learned) societies and the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC, UKRI) came to an end at the end of 2025. Throughout the last two and a half years, the project has helped to build capacity for leadership in equality, diversity and inclusion (EDI) among social science societies, and to advance their work in understanding and enhancing their own inclusivity initiatives, as well across their discipline communities in higher education. The project has done this through providing a substantial website hub of free resources, supporting 13 funded projects, delivering 14 events, publishing seven new reports and a number of knowledge sharing documents, and monitoring EDI data for both academic and teaching staff and for student populations in social sciences in UK higher education. Throughout, the project has been guided by the EDI working group.

The programme, to date, has empowered and facilitated organisations to engage with and further inclusivity in a meaningful, pragmatic, collaborative and well-informed way in their activities. It also helped build their capacity and sustainability for such work, with many organisations putting in place EDI strategies and champions as a result. In short, it has supported organisations in embedding inclusivity principles, commitments, actions and ambitions for the benefit of higher education communities; to learn in the process and to collaborate readily and effectively.

Following the success of this project, a successful bid to ESRC resulted in confirmed funding for a follow-on project to commence early 2026. Building on the foundations already in place, this aims to further the trajectory of capacity, collaboration, innovation and leadership in inclusivity in the social science learned societies and in particular their work with their higher education communities to embed inclusivity more fully through the discipline lens. An important new element is to use the Academy's expanding network of contacts working in this space, in social sciences and beyond, to draw together and share knowledge of 'what works' and in what settings to enhance inclusivity in a lasting and meaningful way. The project draws on the Academy's strengths in convening, collaborative working, its learned society members and our experience in this area.

Showcasing careers with social science

At the beginning of 2025 we launched our refreshed careers with social science webpages. This is part of the Academy's ongoing work to raise awareness among decision makers, employers and students of the skills and employability of social science graduates. Aimed at secondary school students choosing their GCSEs and post-16 qualifications, and university students of the social sciences, these webpages provide an information resource on careers with social science, together with links to other useful resources including discipline focused ones. As part of the refresh, we published nine new 'I am a social scientist' profiles showcasing the variety of jobs and sectors that utilise social science skills, knowledge and expertise.

We have promoted this content throughout the year and used both GCSE and A Level results days, as well as National Careers Week, as opportunities to highlight the wide array of careers linked to studying the social sciences.

6. Growing the public's understanding of social science

"[The We Society podcast is] a refreshing listen. Really interesting - great conversations with people who consider all sides and perspectives to situations. Always relevant subjects." – Apple podcasts review

The social sciences make a positive contribution to all our daily lives – through the economic value they provide, the tangible differences they make to society, the innovation they facilitate and through guiding good policy decisions. Throughout 2025, the Academy worked to further highlight the importance of the social sciences to us all and to share new understanding on issues relevant to our lives arising from recent research. The prime audience for this work was civil society and the wider public.

Raising awareness through the We Society podcast

Spearheading our public engagement work this year, the Academy released three further seasons of the We Society podcast. Host, Will Hutton, was in discussion with leading social scientists and public figures on topics ranging from solving the productivity puzzle and improving social mobility to protecting against misinformation and rethinking child poverty policy. We were delighted that the podcast reached the top spot in the Apple Science and Social Science Podcharts once again this autumn, and reached in excess of 435,000 all-time listens by the end of the year.

Another milestone for the podcast in 2025 was our collaboration with the Nuffield Foundation and Leverhulme Trust to produce the We Society. All three organisations believe in the importance of engaging the public to raise awareness and understanding of the important, and powerful, evidence-led insights and knowledge that social scientists contribute to helping contextualise, inform and solve many of the economic, environmental, educational and societal challenges we face today. Through this collaboration the We Society podcast will continue to help promote the innovative social science research taking place across the UK which benefits people, communities and society at large. Season 8 and 9 of the podcast have been produced through this collaboration thus far. All seasons are available to listen wherever you get your podcasts.

Promoting social science through our events

The Campaign for Social Science delivered another extensive events programme throughout 2025, both online and in-person, often working in collaboration with Campaign supporters and the Academy's member social science societies. These events sought to demonstrate how social science is informing, and should inform, evidence-based policymaking and they provided an outlet for social scientists to contribute to the public debate on key policy issues. A varied range of topics were covered including evaluating of the use of AI in different sectors; exploring the relationship

between the UK, EU and economic growth; the role of new towns in meeting the UK's housing needs; and numerous angles on the theme of 'our working lives' as part of the ESRC's Festival of Social Science. The Campaign also continued to collaborate with Sage and The Conversation as part of the Social Science Perspectives series.

In November, the Campaign welcomed the Honourable Julia Gillard AC to deliver the Campaign for Social Science Annual Sage Lecture 2025 on the role of social science in a divided world. Drawing from her experience as Prime Minister of Australia and her current role chairing the Global Institute for Women's Leadership at King's Business School, Julia highlighted how in a world defined by accelerating change, we need a deep, nuanced data-driven understanding of people, society and place, which the social sciences provide. Reflections followed from Yuan Yang (Labour MP for Earley & Woodley), Stian Westlake FAcSS (Executive Chair, Economic & Social Research Council) and Professor Bobby Duffy FAcSS (Director of the Policy Institute, King's College London).

This year's Academy Annual Lecture was delivered by Professor Mariana Mazzucato FAcSS on the topic of "mission-oriented" growth. In a wide-ranging, highly knowledgeable and inspiring online talk, Mariana drew on her research to illustrate how a mission-oriented approach to policy can stimulate and direct inclusive and sustainable growth whilst addressing the grand challenges of our time.

All of these events were attended by members of the public, as well as those from academic, media and policy circles.

7. Recognising excellence

"Being elected as a Fellow means joining those who are on the path which not only strives to understand the complexity of the social world but who also want to change it for the better. I am proud to be part of the Academy's mission to champion and advocate for the social sciences and the immense value they provide in shaping a better future." Professor Tim Dunne FAcSS, Provost and Professor of International Relations, University of Surrey

The Academy's Fellowship and member learned social science societies remain vital to our mission, as sources of expertise, as exemplars of excellence, and as ambassadors for the social science disciplines and wider sector. We promote, recognise and celebrate excellence in social science research and practice throughout these networks.

At the close of 2025 the Academy membership comprised 1,725 Fellows and 46 member social science societies. Between the Academy and our members, we embrace a network of tens of thousands of social scientists; we believe this to be the largest of its kind.

Fellows' highlights

The Academy welcomed 127 new Fellows during 2025 from across academia and the public and private sectors, conferred for their eminence in their field, impact and wider contributions to social science. New Fellows were conferred in two rounds during the year and the overall Fellowship retention rate for 2025 remained high at 95%. We thank our Nominations Committee for their scrupulous oversight of the election process; and our Academic and Practitioner Fellows Search Committees, our Fellows and member learned societies for their nominations.

To mark our 25th anniversary year, 2025 saw us award the first Honorary Fellowships of the Academy of Social Sciences. We were delighted to recognise four outstanding individuals from widely different fields: Gerald Chan, Professor Sir Cary Cooper CBE, Dame Carolyn

McCall OBE and Dr Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala for their significant contributions to the promotion of social science in this way.

We also congratulate the 12 Fellows who were recognised in both the 2025 New Years Honours and 2025 King's Birthday Honours for their contributions to social science.

We warmly thank all of our Fellows and others for contributing their time and expertise to a range of our activities throughout the year, including speaking at and chairing events, contributing comment pieces to our Campaign hubs and website, as guests on the We Society podcast, featuring in our 'Meet our Fellows' series, as journal contributors, committee members and much more.

Member Learned Societies' highlights

The Academy's network of member social science learned societies and professional bodies enable us to provide a strong collective voice to advocate for the social science sector, and our work with them became further embedded across our objectives throughout the year. Regular meetings also allow for knowledge sharing and capacity building to the benefit of all, and above all to the benefit of the social sciences ecosystem. In 2025, we retained membership of 46 societies which include the lead learned societies for all the major social science disciplines, along with many of those representing sub-disciplines and cross-disciplinary areas. We thank them for being part of the Academy and supporting our work.

Throughout 2025 we continued to work closely with our member learned societies to strengthen progress in the sphere of inclusivity in the social sciences through our collaborative EDI Project with the ESRC. The CEOs and Chief Officers of the societies also met on a termly basis to discuss areas of shared interest and concern including the perceived risks and mitigations measures of funding pressures in UK higher education and the Government's Curriculum and Assessment Review in England. This work and that mentioned in other sections of this report demonstrates the convening power of this group. Alongside the existing conference organising subgroup, a new policy working group joint with member learned societies was established as covered more fully in the section on the health of social sciences above.

Our Member Learned Societies in 2025:

- Association for Psychosocial Studies (APS)
- Association of Law Teachers (ALT)
- Association of Professors of Social Work (APSW)
- Association of Social Anthropologists of the UK (ASA)
- British Academy of Management (BAM)
- British Accounting and Finance Association (BAFA)
- British Association for Applied Linguistics (BAAL)
- British Association for International and Comparative Education (BAICE)
- British Association for Slavonic and East European Studies (BASEES)
- British Educational Leadership, Management and Administration Society (BELMAS)
- British Educational Research Association (BERA)
- British International Studies Association (BISA)
- British Psychological Society (BPS)
- British Society for Population Studies (BSPS)
- British Society of Criminology (BSC)
- British Society of Gerontology (BSG)
- British Sociological Association (BSA)
- British Universities Industrial Relations Association (BUIRA)

- Council for Hospitality Management Education (CHME)
- Development Studies Association (DSA)
- Economic History Society (EHS)
- European Academy of Occupational Health Psychology (EAOHP)
- Government Social Research Profession (GSR)
- Housing Studies Association (HSA)
- Leisure Studies Association (LSA)
- Media, Communications and Cultural Studies Association (MeCCSA)
- Political Studies Association (PSA)
- Regional Science Association International, British and Irish Section (RSAI)
- Regional Studies Association (RSA)
- Royal Anthropological Institute (RAI)
- Royal Economic Society (RES)
- Royal Geographical Society (RGS with IBG)
- Royal Statistical Society (RSS)
- Royal Town Planning Institute (RTPI)
- Scottish Economic Society (SES)
- Social Policy Association (SPA)
- Social Research Association (SRA)
- Society for Research into Higher Education (SRHE)
- Society for Studies in Organizing Healthcare (SHOC)
- Society for the Advancement of Management Studies (SAMS)
- Society of Legal Scholars (SLS)
- Socio-Legal Studies Association (SLSA)
- UK Association for Language Testing and Assessment (UKALTA)
- UK Association for Public Administration (UKAPA)
- UK Evaluation Society (UKES)
- University Association for Contemporary European Studies (UACES)

8. Ensuring a sustainable future

"Social science is vital in understanding and managing the challenges we face locally, nationally and globally. The Academy of Social Science comprises academics, practitioners and learned societies working together to promote social science for public benefit. I am proud to be a Trustee of this incredible organisation." Professor Sara Carter OBE FAcSS, Vice-Principal and Head of the College of Social Sciences, University of Glasgow

The Academy is the only organisation in the UK which exists solely for the promotion of the social sciences for public benefit. Throughout 2025 we continued our work to ensure the Academy's future as an independent, effective and respected social science champion, with sustainable funding and strong community support.

Key work in 2025

The Academy has continued work to streamline its internal processes, including embedding further the new Customer Relationship Management (CRM) database, introduced in 2024. This is proving to be a useful tool for the Academy, aiding the staff team in increasing their efficiency in essential administrative processes related to our Fellowship, in supporting event management and communications delivery, and in more accurate, secure and effective data collection and monitoring.

An important area of development in recent years has been our communications, and the upward trajectory in this work continued throughout 2025. The Academy delivered regular weekly, and often daily, content through our well-established website, eBulletin and social media channels. We reduced our presence strategically on X (formerly Twitter) and expanded to a new platform, BlueSky. This work has been vital in increasing awareness of the Academy and the social sciences with both new and existing audiences, especially across social media. During the year we saw over a 40% increase in new sign-ups to our monthly eBulletin newsletter which is freely available to all, and a doubling in our following on LinkedIn to reach c. 10,000 at year end.

We paid particular attention during the year to managing risk in our incoming resources, notably in support for the Campaign for Social Science from universities who found themselves having to make very difficult financial decisions of their own. We also continued to seek new project-based income, with a focus in 2025 on a major proposal for continuation and enhancement of our work in EDI. This was successful and our work in this area is now funded for a further three years from 2026 by the ESRC (UKRI).

We have continued to maintain strong relationships with our Fellows, member learned social science societies, Campaign supporters, and other funders, collaborators and supporters of our work. We look forward to continuing to work with all of our communities in the coming years in promoting and advocating for the social sciences in education and research, policy, business, and public life.

Contemporary Social Science Journal

The Academy's interdisciplinary and international journal, *Contemporary Social Science*, made excellent progress in showcasing excellence in applied social science research through a number of highly topical themed issues in 2025. We welcomed Professor Philip Tomlinson FAcSS as co-editor alongside Professor David Bailey FAcSS, and also a range of high-profile and experienced editors to the journal's new Editorial Review Board. Engagement with the journal continues to go from strength to strength, with an improved 2-year impact factor of 3.9, and 211,000 downloads throughout 2025. The Academy extends thanks to our publishers Taylor & Francis and to David, Phil and the editorial board.

9. Financial overview

The Academy's financial statements are presented to show clearly how expenditure relates to our main areas of work in the year, which in turn relate directly to our strategy objectives. Thus, there is alignment for the reader between strategy, work accomplished, and expenditure.

We faced two main risks in 2025 that had the potential to affect our income significantly. These were the cost-of-living pressures in the UK and the potential risk to our levels of Fellowship subscription income, which provides core Academy support; and the huge financial pressures on the UK Higher Education sector and the potential impact on the income from HE supporters to fund our Campaign for Social Science. In the event, we sustained our traditionally very high renewal rates on Fellowship subscriptions. Through the adoption of risk mitigation measures from early in 2025, we limited Campaign supporter income loss to c.25% compared with the preceding year's all-time high. We also took action to re-budget and reduce expenditure to bring costs in line with the re-budget. We warmly thank our Fellows, Learned Society members and Campaign supporters for their commitment to our work and their ongoing financial support in 2025.

The financial outturn on the year for the Academy overall was a very small surplus of £6,418 on a total expenditure of £594,028. A significant achievement for a challenging year. This overall figure comprises a break even on the Campaign's dedicated (restricted) operations, a modest net surplus on the Academy's unrestricted operations (£38,701), and a net drawdown of other restricted funds to meet the planned expenditure on externally funded (restricted) projects for which funds were raised in

prior years. The joint EDI project with ESRC operated within budget, as did the ESSI project. The strategic development fund saw both income and expenditure against it.

Incoming resources totalled £589,167 (2024: £774,945) split between core (unrestricted) £390,252 (2024: £392,260) and restricted £198,915 (2024: £382,685) funds. The major income sources are shown in Figure 1, with member subscriptions comprising 60% of total income and around 90% of the unrestricted income. Donations/project funding and Campaign Supporter sponsorships account for most of the restricted income. Investment income in the year totalled £27,851.

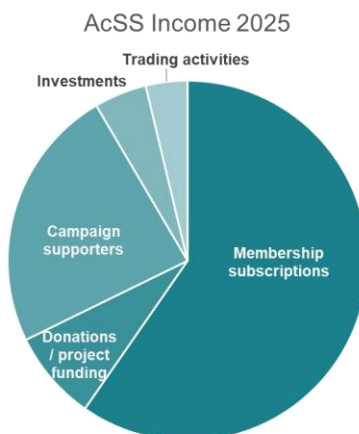


Fig.1 The proportions of income, by source, received by the Academy in 2025

The drop in incoming resources compared with 2024 relates wholly to restricted income and is explained by a combination of a 25% reduction in Campaign supporter funding and less income for specific projects as their funding was received largely in prior years. The EDI project ended in late 2025 and the ESSI project completed the bulk of its work by the end of 2025.

Once again, we had strong, sustained and very welcome support from those funding our unrestricted Academy work: our Fellows (93% subscription renewal rate); and social science society members (98% retained). The Academy 's Council decided exceptionally in 2025 to hold Fellowship subscription rates at the 2024 level for one year only given the cost-of-living pressures facing many people. In 2026 we reverted to our standard policy of CPIH rate increases year on year.

Total expenditure in 2025 was £594,028 (2024: £728,208). Of that, the unrestricted expenditure was £358,317 (2024: £382,206) and restricted funds expenditure was £235,711 (2024: £346,002), of which £169,419 was spent on the Campaign for Social Science. The reduction in restricted expenditure reflects the narrative above and in particular that no EDI project grant awards were made in 2025. Staff costs across the organisation were, as usual, the single largest item of expenditure.

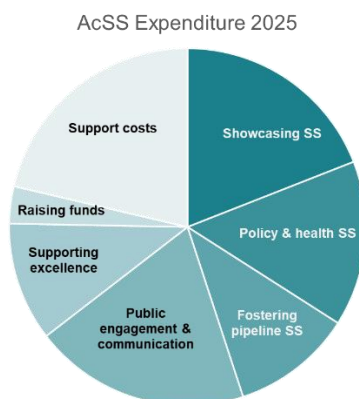


Fig. 2 The proportions of expenditure, by strategic objective and support costs, in 2024

10. Our supporters

The Academy's work is only possible because of the ongoing support of many individuals and organisations. These include our Fellows who freely give their time to share their knowledge and expertise, assist us in matters of good governance and in nominating individuals for Fellowship. Our Fellows subscriptions also underpin the core funding of the Academy and our activities. We warmly thank them all for their ongoing contributions.

We also gratefully thank the 28 UK universities across England, Scotland and Wales, the British Sociological Association, and Sage Publishing, who support our Campaign for Social Science. Without this support, the Campaign would not be able to deliver its many activities to promote and showcase the social sciences; particularly in demonstrating the relevance of social science evidence and expertise to public policy.

The ESRC (and its parent body UKRI) is gratefully acknowledged for the funding received in 2025 to support the EDI Project. The Academy matched the ESRC support contribution with in-kind staff and website support. We also thank the donor whose gift continues to support our strategic development and the donor who has supported the Embedding Social Science Infrastructure project throughout 2025. We respect their wishes to remain anonymous.

Our Campaign Supporters in 2025

- Sage (Campaign sponsor)
- Anglia Ruskin University (Silver)
- British Sociological Association (Silver)
- City University of London (Bronze)
- Durham University (Bronze)
- King's College London (Silver)
- Lancaster University (Silver)
- Newcastle University (Gold)
- Royal Holloway University of London (Bronze)
- Swansea University (Silver)
- The London School of Economics and Political Science (Silver)
- The University of Manchester (Silver)
- The University of Sheffield (Silver)
- The University of Warwick (Silver)
- University College London (Silver)
- University of Birmingham (Gold)
- University of Bristol (Silver)
- University of East Anglia (Silver)
- University of Edinburgh (Silver)
- University of Essex (Bronze)
- University of Exeter (Gold)
- University of Glasgow (Gold)
- University of Leeds (Bronze)
- University of Oxford (Silver)
- University of Southampton (Gold)
- University of Stirling (Silver)
- University of Strathclyde (Silver)
- University of Sussex (Silver)
- University of the West of England (Silver)
- University of York (Bronze)

11. Our people

The Academy is governed by its Council (Board of Trustees) (p2) and supported by six specialist committees, all consisting of eminent social scientists mostly drawn from the Academy's Fellowship.

The Academy's Council has overall responsibility for the charity and its members act as Directors for the company. They have responsibility for ensuring the Academy operates within its charitable objectives, providing strategic direction and monitoring of the Academy's performance against annual workplans. The planning, organisation and delivery of the work of the Academy is delegated to the Chief Executive and her staff team. The Council is chaired by the President and comprises a maximum of 21 members, one-third of whom are elected by the Fellowship, one-third by member social science societies, and one-third are appointed by the Council. Trustees serve a three-year term, renewable for one further term of three years. The Council met, as planned, on three occasions in 2025, chaired by President, Will Hutton FAcSS. The meeting in February 2025 agreed the workplan and budget for the year. The meeting in May approved the Annual Directors' Report and Accounts for 2024 and a revised budget for 2025; and the meeting in October carefully reviewed progress on the workplan for 2025. The Council approved new conferments for Fellowship in February and August, following careful scrutiny by the Nominations Committee.

Committees of Council

Council was supported in its governance role by expert committees of Council, the Chairs of which sit on the Council. All committee meetings took place as planned. The main committees of Council in 2025 remained unchanged:

- Audit and Risk Management Committee
- Campaign for Social Science Board
- CEOs-Chief Officers of Learned Societies Committee
- Executive Committee
- Nominations Committee
- Remunerations Committee

There were a number of changes to the membership of the Academy's committees in 2025.

At the AGM in June, the Academy welcomed five new trustees. Professor Janet Boddy FAcSS, Dr Megan Lawson, Dr Heather Rolfe FAcSS, Professor Nick Vaughan-Williams FAcSS and Professor Jackline Wahba FAcSS who were elected to the Academy's Council. Prof Sara Carter FAcSS was appointed to the Council and the position of Honorary Treasurer (joining the Executive Committee and Remunerations Committee as part of the role). Professor Bobby Duffy FAcSS, Chair of the Campaign ended his two terms in December 2025, and the Academy extends its sincere gratitude to Bobby for his leadership in the development of the Campaign for Social Science over the past six years. Further changes to the Campaign Board saw Jo Adetunji retiring and Laura Hood joining. The Audit & Risk (ARM) Committee welcomed Prof Chris Millward FAcSS as Chair succeeding Prof Tony McEnery, who had held the position for two terms. Very warm thanks are extended to Tony for his outstanding support and thoughtful challenge and scrutiny. Prof Zoe Radnor FAcSS joined ARM during the year. Prof Janice Morphet FAcSS ended her term as Chair of the Practitioner Fellows Search Committee, and we thank Janice for holding the fort for the past year.

We thank all those who completed their terms and retired from Council and committee roles for their support, encouragement, advice and expertise over many years. We thank continuing committee members for their ongoing commitment and support.

The Academy's staff

In 2025 the Academy's staff comprised an average of 9 (7.25 FTE) staff: the Chief Executive, Director of Operations and Head of Policy and Public Affairs forming the senior leadership team; Senior

Campaign Manager, Senior Communications Manager, Membership and Database Manager, EDI Programme Manager, Finance Manager and until March 2025 a Campaign and Events Officer.

12. Governance

The Academy of Social Science is a company limited by guarantee, incorporated on 24 September 1999, and is registered as a charity. The company was established under a Memorandum of Association, which established the objects and powers of the charitable company, and is governed by its Articles of Association. In the event of the company being wound up, members are required to contribute an amount not exceeding £1.

There were no changes to the Academy's Memorandum and Articles of Association and Operating Rules in 2025 and all statutory reporting to Companies House, the Charity Commission and HMRC were completed on time.

Will Hutton FAcSS remained President of the Academy for his second term. The President's role combines that of figurehead for the Academy with active leadership including chairing the meetings of Council and of the CEOs of Learned Societies Group; overseeing the proceedings of the Annual General Meeting; representing the Academy at ceremonial occasions and at high profile external meetings and events; managing relationships with selected high profile stakeholders; and appointing the Chief Executive of the Academy, subject to approval by Council.

Induction and Training of new Trustees

New Trustees are subject to a formal induction process, which includes introductions to their legal obligations under Charity and Company Law, the relevant Charity Commission's guidance, such as on public benefit and on advocacy and campaigning, the Charity's governing documents, the committee structure and decision-making processes, and recent financial performance of the charity.

Trustees are recruited based upon their skills, sector knowledge and experience and may attend relevant courses as training to enhance their knowledge and the undertaking of their role. The Trustees confirm that they have had regard for the Charity Commission guidance on public benefit, and other relevant guidance, when reviewing and planning activities in 2025 and for future years.

Key management remuneration

The trustees receive no remuneration for their services other than the reimbursement of out-of-pocket expenses. The pay of staff, including senior staff, is reviewed annually by the Remunerations Committee and normally increased to reflect inflation, taking into account CPI, the inflation increase applied to Fellows' subscriptions, and the Academy's resources as a charity. In 2025 Fellowship rates were frozen and staff did not receive an inflationary salary increase. Academy salaries are benchmarked in so far as possible against pay and conditions data available from similar organisations of a similar size, run on a voluntary basis. Performance related increases are awarded on an individual basis, following review by line managers, recommendation by the CEO, and consideration of the Remuneration Committee.

Risk management

The trustees understand their duty to identify and review the risks to which the charity is exposed and to ensure appropriate controls are in place to provide reasonable assurance against fraud and error. Guidance is provided to the trustees by the Audit and Risk Management Committee, of which the Chair sits on the Council.

The Trustees have assessed the major risks to which the company is exposed, in particular those related to the operations, reputation and finances of the company and are satisfied that systems and procedures are in place to mitigate exposure to the identified risks.

Going Concern

The Trustees consider that there are no uncertainties about the Charity's ability to continue as a going concern. The Board have made this assessment in respect of the period of one year from the date of approval of these financial statements, having considered the level of reserves held and the forecast results for the next 12 months.

Reserves

At the end of 2025, the Balance Sheet stood at £715,986 (2024: £709,568), of which restricted funds comprised £376,005 (2024: £408,288). The majority of the latter relates to the Campaign for Social Science (£247,087) reserves; the remainder to income received on grants and donations for specific projects that is budgeted to be spent in subsequent years.

The unrestricted general fund reserves stood at £339,981 (2024: £301,280). The Academy will continue to maintain sufficient reserves (a minimum of 50% of annual expenditure) against the significant risks in its funding environment, both in general and specifically to the risks associated with the funding of the Campaign for Social Science which is supported solely by donations from Campaign Supporters, almost all of whom are universities. These risks will be heightened in the next three years or so given the financial pressures in the higher education sector.

Responsibilities in Relation to the Financial Statements

The Trustees are responsible for preparing the Report of the Trustees and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United 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 that period. In preparing those financial statements the trustees are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and apply them consistently;
- observe the methods and principles in the Charity SORP;
- make judgments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- prepare financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charitable company will continue to operate.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charitable company and which enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with relevant legislation and the trust deed. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

This report has been prepared in accordance with the special provisions of Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

Approved by the Trustees and signed on their behalf by:



Will Hutton FAcSS
President

By Order of the Board pursuant to a resolution of Council
20 May 2026

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF
THE ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2025

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of The Academy of Social Sciences ('the Company') for the year ended 31st December 2025, which comprise the Statement of Financial Activities, the Balance Sheet and related notes.

This report is made to the Trustees, as a body, in accordance with the terms of my engagement. Our work has been undertaken so that we might carry out an Independent Examination of the financial statements in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Charity and the Charity's Trustees, as a body, for our work or for this report.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the Trustees of the Company (and also its directors for the purposes of company law) you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 ('the 2006 Act').

Having satisfied myself that the accounts of the Company are not required to be audited under Part 16 of the Companies Act 2006 and are eligible for independent examination, I report in respect of my examination of your Charity's accounts as carried out under section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 ('the 2011 Act'). In carrying out my examination I have followed the Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act.

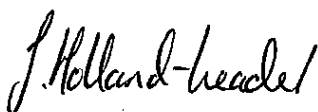
Independent Examiner's Statement

Since the Company's gross income exceeded £250,000 your examiner must be a member of a body listed in section 145 of the 2011 Act. I confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination because I am a member of the Institute of Chartered Accounts in England and Wales ('ICAEW'), which is one of the listed bodies.

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination giving me cause to believe:

- accounting records were not kept in respect of the Company as required by section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
- the accounts do not accord with those records; or
- the accounts do not comply with section 396 of the 2006 Act other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair view' which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination; or
- the accounts have not been prepared in accordance with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice for accounting and reporting by charities [applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)].

I have no concern and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.



James Holland-Leader FCA
Knox Cropper LLP
Chartered Accountants

65/68 Leadenhall Street
London, EC3A 2AD

20 May 2026

ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
(INCORPORATING THE INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2025

	Notes	2025			2024		
		Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total £	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total £
INCOME FROM							
Donations, Legacies and Subscriptions	2	351,510	187,774	539,284	351,650	369,326	720,976
Other Trading Activities	3	22,032	-	22,032	22,901	-	22,901
Investment Income	4	16,710	11,141	27,851	17,709	13,359	31,068
TOTAL INCOME		390,252	198,915	589,167	392,260	382,685	774,945
EXPENDITURE ON							
Raising Funds	5	9,930	9,765	19,695	10,110	10,441	20,551
Charitable Activities	5	348,387	225,946	574,333	372,096	335,561	707,657
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		358,317	235,711	594,028	382,206	346,002	728,208
NET (LOSSES)/GAINS							
ON INVESTMENT ASSETS	12	6,766	4,513	11,279	4,957	3,740	8,697
NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)							
AND NET MOVEMENT IN FUNDS		38,701	(32,283)	6,418	15,011	40,423	55,434
Transfer Between Funds	15	-	-	-	-	-	-
NET MOVEMENT IN FUNDS		38,701	(32,283)	6,418	15,011	40,423	55,434
FUND BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD							
AT 1ST JANUARY 2025		301,280	408,288	709,568	286,269	367,865	654,134
FUND BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD							
AT 31ST DECEMBER 2025		£339,981	£376,005	£715,986	£301,280	£408,288	£709,568

All the activities reported above represent continuing operations.
The notes form part of these financial statements.

ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 31ST DECEMBER 2025

		<u>2025</u>		<u>2024</u>	
	Notes	£	£	£	£
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible assets	11		9,980		10,529
Investments	12		173,805		269,220
			<u>183,785</u>		<u>279,749</u>
CURRENT ASSETS					
Debtors	13	6,620		14,774	
Cash at Bank		612,455		471,020	
		<u>619,075</u>		<u>485,794</u>	
CREDITORS: Amounts falling due within one year	14	<u>(86,874)</u>		<u>(55,975)</u>	
Net Current Assets			532,201		429,819
NET ASSETS			<u>£715,986</u>		<u>£709,568</u>
CHARITY FUNDS					
Unrestricted Funds	16		339,981		301,280
Restricted Funds	15		376,005		408,288
			<u>£715,986</u>		<u>£709,568</u>

For the year ending 31st December 2025 the company was entitled to exemption from audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

The members have not required the company to obtain an audit in accordance with section 476 of the Companies Act 2006.

The Directors acknowledge their responsibility for complying with the requirements of the Act with respect to accounting records and for the preparation of accounts.

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime.

The Financial statements were approved by the Directors on 21 May 2026 and signed on their behalf by:



Will Hutton FAcSS, President



Professor Sara Carter FAcSS, Hon. Treasurer

Registered Company Number: 03847936

Registered Charity Number: 1088537

The notes form part of these financial statements.

ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

AS AT 31ST DECEMBER 2025

	Notes	2025	2024
		£	£
NET CASH GENERATED FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	A	8,990	34,709
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Proceeds from sale of investments		111,272	21,645
Purchase of investments		(9,068)	(19,014)
Purchase of tangible fixed assets		(2,100)	(11,534)
Investment income		27,851	31,068
TOTAL CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		<u>127,955</u>	<u>22,165</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
NET CHANGE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		136,945	56,874
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT BEGINNING OF THE YEAR		<u>481,164</u>	<u>424,290</u>
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT END OF THE YEAR		<u>£618,109</u>	<u>£481,164</u>
A CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Surplus/(deficit) for the year		6,418	55,434
Depreciation		2,649	2,651
Investment Income		(27,851)	(31,068)
(Increase)/Decrease in debtors		8,154	(7,454)
Increase/(Decrease) in creditors		30,899	23,843
Investment gains		(11,279)	(8,697)
Net cash(used in)/provided by operating activities		<u>8,990</u>	<u>34,709</u>
COMPONENTS OF CASH			
Cash at Bank		612,455	471,020
Cash held by investment managers		5,654	10,144
		<u>£618,109</u>	<u>£481,164</u>

B ANALYSIS OF CHANGES IN NET DEBT

	At 1st January 2025 £	Cash Flows £	At 31st December 2025 £
Cash	481,164	136,945	618,109
Loan	<u>(10,000)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(10,000)</u>
	<u>£471,164</u>	<u>£136,945</u>	<u>£608,109</u>

The notes form part of these financial statements.

ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2025

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Company Status

The Academy is a charitable company limited by guarantee and incorporated in England and Wales. The members of the company are the Fellows and Learned Societies listed in the membership register. In the event of the company being wound up, the liability in respect of the guarantee is limited to £1 per member of the company. A description of the nature of the charitable company's operations and its principal activity is disclosed in the Directors' Report. The charitable company's registered office is stated on page 1.

Basis of Preparation and Assessment of going concern

The accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention with items recognised at cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant notes to these accounts. They have been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice Accounting and Reporting by Charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standards applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective January 2019) and the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Charities Act 2011.

The accounts have been prepared to give a 'true and fair view' and have departed from the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 only to the extent required to provide a 'true and fair view'. This departure involved following Accounting and Reporting by Charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS102) Second Edition issued in October 2019 rather than the Accounting and Reporting by Charities Statement of Recommended Practice effective from 1 April 2005 which has since been withdrawn.

The Charity constitutes there are no uncertainties about the Charity's ability to continue as a going concern.

General Funds

General Funds are unrestricted funds which are available for use at the discretion of the Trustees in furtherance of the general objectives of the company and which have not been designated for other purposes.

Restricted Funds

Restricted Funds are those funds which may only be applied to purposes specified by the donor. Details of Restricted Funds are set out in Note 15 to the financial statements.

Income

All income is recognised once the Charity has entitlement to the income, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount of the income receivable can be measured reliably. Subscriptions from members are payable on 1 January each year and are recognised in the year in which they are received. Donations are recognised when received. Other income is recognised when received.

Expenditure

Expenditure is recognised once there is a legal or constructive obligation to make payment to a third party, it is probable that settlement will be required and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been included under expense categories that aggregate all costs for allocation to activities. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular activities they have been allocated on a basis consistent with the use of the resources.

ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (Continued)

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2025

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

Allocation and apportionment of costs

Support costs are those functions that assist the work of the charity but do not directly undertake charitable activities. Support costs include backoffice costs, finance, personnel, payroll and governance costs which support the Academy's programmes and activities. These costs have all been allocated to expenditure on charitable activities. The bases on which support costs have been allocated are set out in notes 6 and 7.

Tangible Fixed Assets and Depreciation

Computer equipment is stated at cost less depreciation.

Depreciation is provided at rates calculated to write down the cost or value of tangible fixed assets to their estimated residual values over their expected useful lives on a straight line basis at the following rate:

Computer Equipment:	33% Per Annum
---------------------	---------------

Investments

Investments are a form of basic financial investment and are initially recognised at their transaction value and subsequently measured at fair value as at the balance sheet date using the closing quoted market price. The statement of financial activities includes the net gains and losses arising on revaluations and disposals throughout the year.

Realised gains and losses on investments are calculated as the difference between sales proceeds and their opening carrying value or their purchase value if acquired subsequent to the first day of the financial year. Unrealised gains and losses are calculated as the difference between the fair value at the year end and their carrying value.

Debtors

Trade and other debtors are recognised at the settlement amount due after any trade discount offered. Prepayments are valued at the amount prepaid net of any trade discounts due.

Cash at bank and in hand

Cash bank and cash in hand includes cash and short term highly liquid investments with a short maturity of three months or less from the date of acquisition or opening of the deposit or similar account.

Creditors and provisions

Creditors and provisions are recognised where the charity has a present obligation resulting from a past event that will probably result in the transfer of funds to a third party and the amount due to settle the obligation can be measured or estimated reliably. Creditors and provisions are normally recognised at their settlement amount after allowing for any trade discounts due.

Financial instruments

The Charity only has financial assets and financial liabilities of a kind that qualify as basic financial instruments. Basic financial instruments are initially recognised at transaction value and subsequently measured at their settlement value with the exception of bank loans which are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (Continued)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2025

2. DONATIONS, LEGACIES & SUBSCRIPTIONS

	2025		
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
	£	£	£
Donations	-	47,774	47,774
Members Subscriptions	351,510	-	351,510
Supporters Scheme	-	140,000	140,000
Exchange gain	-	-	-
	£351,510	£187,774	£539,284

	2024		
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
	£	£	£
Donations	-	187,326	187,326
Members Subscriptions	351,650	-	351,650
Supporters Scheme	-	182,000	182,000
Exchange gain	-	-	-
	£351,650	£369,326	£720,976

3. OTHER TRADING ACTIVITIES

	2025		
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
	£	£	£
Royalties	5,345	-	5,345
Journal Income	15,427	-	15,427
Miscellaneous	1,260	-	1,260
	£22,032	£-	£22,032

	2024		
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
	£	£	£
Royalties	7,474	-	7,474
Journal Income	15,427	-	15,427
Annual reception	-	-	-
	£22,901	£-	£22,901

ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (Continued)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2025

4. INVESTMENT INCOME

	2025		
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
	£	£	£
Bank Interest	3,763	2,510	6,273
Income from investments	12,947	8,631	21,578
	£16,710	£11,141	£27,851

	2024		
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
	£	£	£
Bank Interest	1,798	1,356	3,154
Income from investments	15,911	12,003	27,914
	£17,709	£13,359	£31,068

5. TOTAL EXPENDITURE

		2025	2024
		£	£
Charitable expenses	Note 6	447,548	560,467
Support costs	7	126,785	147,190
		574,333	707,657
Raising funds		19,695	20,551
Total expenditure		£594,028	£728,208

ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (Continued)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2025

6. RESOURCES EXPENDED

	<u>Charitable expenses 2025</u>					
	Showcase Social Science	Policy & Health Social Sciences	Fostering Pipeline Social Sciences	Public engagement and Communications	Supporting excellence in Social Science	Total
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Room hire and events	1,137	189	250	476	817	2,869
Journal	17,805	-	-	-	-	17,805
Promotion & marketing	2,855	-	-	39,000	-	41,855
Research	-	1,500	-	-	-	1,500
Staff costs	88,564	79,786	54,562	73,167	60,290	356,369
Sundry	929	2,633	622	399	1,498	6,081
Donation	-	-	-	-	-	-
Subscriptions	-	4,175	-	-	-	4,175
Grants	-	-	-	-	-	-
Professional fees	-	-	8,663	-	1,000	9,663
Irrecoverable VAT	1,958	732	821	3,434	286	7,231
	113,248	89,015	64,918	116,476	63,891	447,548
Support costs (note 7)	31,508	28,385	19,412	26,031	21,449	126,785
	£144,756	£117,400	£84,330	£142,507	£85,340	£574,333

ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (Continued)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2025

6. RESOURCES EXPENDED (continued)

	<u>Charitable expenses 2024</u>					Total
	Showcase Social Science	Policy & Health Social Sciences	Fostering Pipeline Social Sciences	Public engagement and Communications	Supporting excellence in Social Science	
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Room hire and events	8,019	-	-	-	6,772	14,791
Journal	16,275	-	-	-	-	16,275
Promotion & marketing	-	-	-	39,083	-	39,083
Research	-	-	-	-	-	-
Staff costs	91,708	75,397	47,743	76,600	57,051	348,499
Sundry	12	-	2,241	760	1,035	4,048
Donation	-	5,000	-	-	-	5,000
Subscriptions	-	3,980	-	-	-	3,980
Grants	-	-	81,032	-	-	81,032
Professional fees	-	28,200	400	10,246	1,992	40,838
Irrecoverable VAT	1,413	301	154	4,483	570	6,921
	117,427	112,878	131,570	131,172	67,420	560,467
Support costs (note 7)	38,734	31,844	20,164	32,352	24,096	147,190
	£156,161	£144,722	£151,734	£163,524	£91,516	£707,657

ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (Continued)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2025

6. RESOURCES EXPENDED (continued)

The total grants paid to institutions during the year was as follows:

	2025	2024
	£	£
Royal Statistical Society	-	21,451
Royal Economic Society	-	6,050
Development Studies Association	-	7,200
British International Studies Association	-	13,748
British Association for Applied Linguistics	-	6,500
Society for the Advancement of Management Studies	-	5,983
Political Studies Association	-	15,000
British Academy of Management	-	5,100
Total expenditure	<u>£-</u>	<u>£81,032</u>

7. SUPPORT COSTS

	2025	2024
	Total	Total
	£	£
Room hire and events	329	647
Salaries and wages	62,332	59,900
Recruitment and training	1,858	3,334
Storage costs	3,071	3,086
Travel costs	368	5,431
IT and website costs	12,794	25,291
Professional fees	-	3,354
Sundries	5,015	3,085
Bank Charges	4,540	4,060
Irrecoverable VAT	2,588	3,080
Depreciation	2,649	2,651
Investment management fee	2,071	2,018
Governance costs	29,170	31,253
	<u>£126,785</u>	<u>£147,190</u>

ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (Continued)

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2025

8. RESTRICTED FUNDS

2025	Charitable Activities	2025 Total
	£	£
Staff Costs	153,574	153,574
Annual Campaign Lecture	905	905
Promotion	650	650
Donation	-	
Website and IT	5,052	5,052
Research	1,500	1,500
Sundry expenses	7,738	7,738
Campaign for Social Science	169,419	169,419
Staff Costs	27,097	27,097
Sundry	629	629
Consultancy	8,663	8,663
EDI	36,389	36,389
Promotion	19,000	19,000
Strategic Development	19,000	19,000
Staff costs	10,903	10,903
ESSI	10,903	10,903
	£235,711	£235,711
2024	Charitable Activities	2024 Total
	£	£
Staff Costs	163,172	163,172
Annual Campaign Lecture	8,053	8,053
Promotion	2,338	2,338
Donation	5,000	5,000
Website and IT	10,318	10,318
Research	3,319	3,319
Sundry expenses	9,351	9,351
Campaign for Social Science	201,551	201,551
Staff Costs	23,001	23,001
Sundry	3,852	3,852
Website and IT	400	400
Grants	81,032	81,032
Fostering Pipeline	108,285	108,285
Promotion	9,166	9,166
Strategic Development	9,166	9,166
Professional fees	27,000	27,000
ESSI	27,000	27,000
	£346,002	£346,002

ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (Continued)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2025

9. NET INCOME

	2025	2024
This is stated after charging	£	£
Depreciation	£2,649	£2,651

The Independent examiner's remuneration of £1,660 (2024: £1,760) related solely to the examination. Fees in respect of company secretarial amounted to £500 (2024: £500).

10. STAFF AND CONTRACTOR COSTS AND NUMBERS

The average number of employees during the year was 9 (7.25 FTE), 2024: 9 (7.25 FTE)

Key management personnel consist of the CEO, the Director of Operations and the Head of Policy and Public Affairs. Total employment benefits of the key management personnel were £257,962.

One employee had emoluments within the range of £90,000 - £100,000.

The Charity Trustees were not paid or received any other benefits from employment with the Charity (2024: £Nil). During the year 7 trustees (2024: 4) were reimbursed expenses for meeting attendance totalling £1,071 (2024: £461).

	2025	2024
	£	£
Gross salaries	403,982	396,004
Social Security costs	39,051	36,717
Pension costs	14,528	14,579
Total Payroll Costs	<u>£457,561</u>	<u>£447,300</u>

ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (Continued)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2025

11. **TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS**

	2025	2024
	£	£
Computer equipment		
Cost:		
Balance at 1st January 2025	30,668	19,134
Additions	2,100	11,534
Disposals	-	-
Balance at 31st December 2025	£32,768	£30,668
 Depreciation:		
Balance at 1st January 2025	20,139	17,488
Disposals	-	-
Charge for the year	2,649	2,651
Balance at 31st December 2025	£22,788	20,139
Net Book Value At 31st December 2025	£9,980	£10,529

12. **FIXED ASSET INVESTMENTS**

	2025	2024
	£	£
Market value at 1 January 2025	259,076	253,010
Additions	9,068	19,014
Disposals	(111,272)	(21,645)
Net investment (losses)/gains	11,279	8,697
Market value at 31 December 2025	168,151	259,076
Cash held by managing agent	5,654	10,144
	£173,805	£269,220
Historical cost at 31 December 2025	£152,253	£245,261

ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (Continued)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2025

13. **DEBTORS**

	2025	2024
Due within one year	£	£
Trade and supporter scheme debtors	6,620	14,774
Prepayments and accrued income	-	-
Other debtors	-	-
	<u>6,620</u>	<u>£14,774</u>

14. **CREDITORS: Amounts Falling Due Within One Year**

	2025	2024
	£	£
Loan Creditor	10,000	10,000
Prepaid Subscriptions & Event Income	-	-
Accruals and deferred income	74,827	41,921
HMRC VAT Liability	2,047	4,054
	<u>£86,874</u>	<u>£55,975</u>

The loan is interest free and repayable when aggregate donations, excluding those for specific appeals, have been received totalling more than £20,000.

Deferred income reconciliation

	2025	2024
	£	£
Balance brought forward	2,108	13,353
Amount released to Statement of Financial Activities	(2,108)	(13,353)
Amount deferred in the year	39,126	2,108
Balance carried forward	<u>£39,126</u>	<u>£2,108</u>

Member subscriptions and event income received in advance is deferred to the period to which it relates.

ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (Continued)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2025

15. RESTRICTED FUNDS

2025

	CfSS	International Advisory Group	Making The Case	ESSI	EDI Partnership Project	Strategic Development	Total
	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
Balance at 1st January 2025	243,703	1,225	12,638	23,000	18,889	108,833	408,288
Income	168,290	-	-	-	17,500	13,125	198,915
Expenditure	(169,419)	-	-	(10,903)	(36,389)	(19,000)	(235,711)
Gains on Investments	4,513	-	-	-	-	-	4,513
Balance at 31st December 2025	£247,087	£1,225	£12,638	£12,097	£-	£102,958	£376,005

2024

	CfSS	International Advisory Group	Making The Case	ESSI	EDI Partnership Project	Strategic Development	Total
	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
Balance at 1st January 2024	218,829	1,225	12,638	-	17,174	117,999	367,865
Income	222,685	-	-	50,000	110,000	-	382,685
Expenditure	(201,551)	-	-	(27,000)	(108,285)	(9,166)	(346,002)
End of project return (note 2)	3,740	--	-	-	-	-	3,740
Balance at 31st December 2024	£243,703	£1,225	£12,638	£23,000	£18,889	£108,833	£408,288

ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (Continued)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2025

The restricted funds comprise the monies collected for and expended on projects and the Campaign for Social Science.

Campaign for Social Science (CfSS): This fund supports the outward-facing, advocacy voice of the Academy of Social Sciences. The Campaign works to showcase social science and to amplify the voice of social science in policy issues affecting all social science disciplines and higher education activities. This work contributes to the Showcasing Social Science and the Policy and Health of Social Sciences objective.

Embedding Social Science Infrastructure (ESSI): This fund supports research and advocacy into how to enhance outcomes and decision-making through improved use of evidence in government in the UK.

EDI Partnership Project: This project is a partnership with ESRC and the Academy's member learned societies, led by the Academy, with the aim of supporting learned societies in the social sciences in their work to embed EDI more fully in their own operations and in discipline communities. This work contributes to the Fostering Pipeline in Social Sciences objective.

International Advisory Group: This group works with Fellows, UK and international bodies in organising events, preparing briefings and supporting consultation responses on the international dimension of social science research and policy, beyond the UK. This work contributes to the Policy and Health of Social Sciences objective.

Making the Case: This fund focuses on work to exemplify social science research that has made a difference to policy or practice. This work contributes to the Policy and Health of Social Sciences objective.

Strategic Development Fund: this represents a donation received from an individual to forward the future of the Academy. This fund is to support strategic development across all objectives.

16. UNRESTRICTED FUNDS

	2025			2024		
	Designated Development Fund	General Fund	Total	Designated Development Fund	General Fund	Total
	£	£	£	£	£	£
1 January 2025	17,638	283,642	301,280	18,838	267,431	286,269
Income	-	390,252	390,252	-	392,260	392,260
Expenditure	-	(358,317)	(358,317)	(1,200)	(381,006)	(382,206)
Investment gains	-	6,766	6,766	-	4,957	4,957
31 December 2025	<u>£17,638</u>	<u>£322,343</u>	<u>£339,981</u>	<u>£17,638</u>	<u>£283,642</u>	<u>301,280</u>

The Designated Development Fund has been established to support data analysis and other activities that investigate, exemplify and further the health of social sciences.

ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (Continued)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2025

17. TAXATION

The Academy is a registered charity and is not subject to UK Corporation Tax on its Charitable Activities and Investment Income.

18. NET ASSETS BETWEEN FUNDS

	2025			
	Unrestricted	Designated	Restricted	Total
	£	£	£	£
Fixed Assets	110,271	-	73,514	183,785
Current Assets	298,946	17,638	302,491	619,075
Creditors Amounts Falling due within one Year	(86,874)	-	-	(86,874)
	£322,343	£17,638	£376,005	£715,986

	2024			
	Unrestricted	Designated	Restricted	Total
	£	£	£	£
Fixed Assets	163,984	-	115,765	279,749
Current Assets	175,633	17,638	292,523	485,794
Creditors Amounts Falling due within one Year	(55,975)	-	-	(55,975)
	£283,642	£17,638	£408,288	£709,568

19. GOING CONCERN

The Charitable Company's Directors believe it is appropriate to draw up these accounts on a going concern basis as they believe that adequate sources of funding will be forthcoming in the normal course of events to allow the charity to continue to operate.

In making this assessment the Directors have considered the period to June 2027.

20. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

The following Related Party Transactions occurred in the year to 31 December 2025:

Professor Tim Allen (Trustee) served as Professor in Development Anthropology in the Department of International Development at the London School of Economics and Political Science. During the year AcSS received £6,000 (£5,000) (2024: £2,400) in supporter scheme income from London School of Economics and Political Science.

Professor Linda Bauld (Trustee) served as Chair in Public Health at the University of Edinburgh. During the year AcSS received £6,000 (£5,000) (2024: £6,000) in supporter scheme income from the University of Edinburgh.

Professor Janet Boddy (Trustee) Professor of Child, Youth and Family Studies, University of Sussex. During the year AcSS received £6,000 (£5,000) in supporter scheme income from the University of Sussex.

Professor Sara Carter (Trustee) Vice-Principal & Head of College of Social Sciences, University of Glasgow. During the year AcSS received supporter and £12,000 (£10,000)

Professor Simin Davoudi (Trustee) served Chair of Town Planning, School of Architecture, Planning & Landscape, Co-Director, Centre for Researching Cities at Newcastle University.

During the year AcSS received £12,000 (£10,000) (2024: £12,000) in supporter scheme income from Newcastle University.

Patricia Dodd (Trustee) is a Trustee of Royal Statistical Society (RSS). During the year AcSS received a membership subscription from RSS amounting to £850 (2024: £850)

Professor Bobby Duffy (Trustee) served as Professor of Public Policy and Director of the Policy Institute at Kings College London. During the year AcSS received £6,000 (£5,000) (2024: £6,000) in supporter scheme income from the Kings College London.

Professor Anthony McEnery (Trustee) served as Distinguished Professor of English Language and Linguistics at Lancaster University. During the year AcSS received £6,000 (5,000) (2024:£12,000) in supporter scheme income from Lancaster University.

Professor Chris Millward (Trustee) served as Professor of Practice in Education Policy, Birmingham University. During the year AcSS received £6,000 (£5,000) in supporter scheme income from Birmingham University. Also served as a Trustee for Society of Research into Higher Education (SRHE). During the year AcSS received a membership subscription amounting to £536 (2024: £536) from SRHE. During the year the University of Birmingham also contributed £216 towards the cost of publishing a report.

Professor Judith Philips (Trustee) served as Deputy Principal (Research) at the University of Stirling. During the year AcSS received £6,000 (£5,000) (2024: £12,000) in supporter scheme income from the University of Stirling.

Professor Sally Power (Trustee) served as a Trustee of the British Educational Research Association. During the year AcSS received a membership subscription amounting to £2,125 (2024: £2,125)

Professor Ian Rivers (Trustee) served as Associate Principal and Executive Dean of the Faculty and Humanities and Social Sciences and Professor of Education for Social Change at the University of Strathclyde. During the year AcSS received £6,000 (£5,000) (2024: £6,000) in supporter scheme income from the University of Strathclyde.

Professor Imogen Tyler (Trustee) served as Professor of Sociology at Lancaster University. During the year AcSS received £6,000 (£5,000) (2024: £6,000) in supporter scheme income from Lancaster University.

Professor Nick Vaughan Williams (Trustee) Provost, University of Birmingham, and Honorary Professor, Warwick University. During the year AcSS received £12,000 (£10,000) in supporter scheme income from Birmingham University. During the year the University of Birmingham also contributed £216 towards the cost of publishing a report. During the year AcSS received £6,000 (£5,000) in supporter scheme income from Warwick University.

Professor Jackline Wahba (Trustee) Professor of Economics, University of Southampton. During the year AcSS received £12,000 (£10,000) in supporter scheme income from University of Southampton.