

Enkonduko



Esperantic Studies Foundation (ESF) havas longan tradicion de esplorado, edukado kaj konservado rilate al la uzo de lingvoj trans limoj. Parto de ĉi tiu laboro rilatas al Esperanto mem, kiel videblas en nia longdaŭra subteno al la Nordamerika Somera Kursaro de Esperanto (NASK), la retejo Edukado, kaj ties ĉiam plivastiĝanta sistemo de lingvo-ekzamenoj (KER-ekzamenoj) en Esperanto, por menciigi nur kelkajn ekzemplojn. Efektive, konsiderante la gravecon de kelkaj el niaj subtenataj projektoj, kiel la renovigata Plena Ilustrita Vortaro (PIV) kaj la reta korpuso Tekstaro, multaj aktivaj parolantoj de Esperanto profitas rekte el niaj agadoj, ĉu ili aŭdis pri ESF aŭ ne.

Tamen, la interesoj de la fondaĵo ĉiam estis multe pli vastaj ol nur Esperanto, kaj en 2025 ni vidis multajn konkretajn ekzemplojn de tio. Kunlabore kun aliaj organizoj, ni helpis okazigi plurajn aranĝojn en Unuiĝintaj Nacioj, inkluzive de sesioj pri la lingvaj rajtoj de indiĝenaj popoloj kaj pri la rolo de multlingveco en tempoj de geopolitika malstabileco. Per nia programo de la Marjorie Boulton Fellowships ni helpis subteni promesplenajn junajn fakulojn laborantajn pri lingvo, migrado kaj multlingveco, kaj per nia premio Access to Language Education ni rekonis la laboron de grupoj kiuj evoluigas senpage alireblajn retajn rimedojn por lingvolernado.

ESF realigas ĉi tiujn agadojn, kaj la multajn aliajn priskribitajn en ĉi tiu raporto, kun la helpo de tre malgranda stabo kaj plene volontula estraro. Danke al zorgema elspezado kaj prudenta investado, ni kapablas atingi multon per tre malmultaj rimedoj, sed tio ĉi ne estus ebla sen via malavara subteno, pro kiu ni esprimas nian plej sinceran dankon.

Grant Goodall, Prezidanto

Introduction



The Esperantic Studies Foundation (ESF) has a long tradition of supporting research, education, and conservation regarding the use of language across barriers. Some of this work relates to Esperanto itself, as in our longstanding support of the North American Summer Esperanto Institute (NASK), the Edukado website, and the latter's expanding system of proficiency exams (KER exams) in Esperanto, to mention just a few examples. Indeed, given the prominence of some of our supported projects, such as the revised online dictionary Plena Ilustrita Vortaro (PIV) and the online corpus Tekstaro, most active Esperanto speakers probably benefit directly from our activities, whether they have heard of ESF or not.

The interests of the foundation have always been much broader than just Esperanto, though, and we saw many concrete examples of this in 2025. In collaboration with other organizations, we helped sponsor a number of events at the United Nations, including sessions on indigenous language rights and on the role of multilingualism in times of geopolitical instability. Through our Marjorie Boulton Fellowship program, we helped support promising young scholars working on language, migration and

multilingualism, and through our Access to Language Education award, we recognized the work of groups developing online language learning resources that are freely available to all.

ESF carries out these activities, and the many more described in this report, with the help of a very small staff and an all-volunteer Board of Directors. Through careful spending and wise investing, we are able to accomplish a lot with very little, but none of this would be possible without your generous support, for which we are extremely grateful.

Grant Goodall, President

Research

2025 Marjorie Boulton Fellowships

In 2025, two Marjorie Boulton Fellowships were awarded.



Yener Çağla Çimendereli is a PhD candidate in Philosophy at Syracuse University. She holds BAs in Political Science & International Relations and in Philosophy, as well as an MA in Philosophy, all from Boğaziçi University in Istanbul. Beginning in July 2025, she will be joining Old Dominion University as a Lecturer in the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies.

Çimendereli's research develops a novel account of linguistic agency to better capture the condition of the multilingual who navigates the world with varying levels of linguistic competence. Drawing from various traditions in philosophy, such as existentialism, feminist epistemology, and the philosophy of language, as well as from psycholinguistics and ESL, this account takes the speech production process as an integral part of linguistic agency and captures speakers' intimate relationship with words themselves. As such, this account makes it possible to identify pragmatically competent nonnative speakers. Such speakers are often left out of studies on linguistic injustice. As potential victims of linguistic injustice, they present new challenges for theories of linguistic justice. It also shows that, contrary to general opinion, new technologies will not solve all instances of linguistic injustice.

In addition to her research, she serves on the coordination team of the Barcelona Principles for a "Globally Inclusive Philosophy" and on the coordination team of the Linguistic Justice Society. She recently established an affiliated group within the American Philosophical Association on Linguistic Justice. With the support of the Marjorie Boulton Fellowship, she will continue developing her work on the phenomenology of nonnative speaking and its implications with the goal of helping nonnative speakers make sense of their linguistic alienation and to raise awareness of the subtle intricacies of nonnative speaking that extend beyond effective communication and identity.



Bipasha Bhattacharyya is a historian of language based at the University of Cambridge. Her PhD dissertation, *Esperanto and the Search For a Universal Language in British South Asia c.1887-1947*, is the first study of the migration, movements and meanings of the international language Esperanto in British South Asia, which illustrates the many ways in which language functions in empires. She is also currently translating and situating the unpublished correspondence of the American Esperantist Ina Tillman with a Siberian Esperantist whose familial connections date back to Leo Tolstoy's own late nineteenth century Esperanto friendly publishing firm, Posrednik.

Bipasha's interest in the history of Esperanto's many movements is inspired by her own transnational trajectories. Born in India, raised in the United States and now based in the U.K., she feels personal kinship to 'la lingvo sen landlimoj'. Her Marjorie Boulton fellowship will facilitate her work to historicize Esperanto usage and will take her to individuals and archives in Kolkata, Bolpur, Vienna (virtually), and California.

Supporting Research in Multilingualism, Interlinguistics, and International Language Policy

Research Tools

The Tekstaro.com website continues to expand as the largest language corpus in Esperanto. It is a major resource for those researching Esperanto language use, allowing the discovery and comparison of language elements from individual morphemes to specific words, individually and in combination, to complete phrases, sentences, paragraphs, and entire works. Tekstaro indexes the most important books, magazines and articles, etc. in Esperanto. In 2025 "*Leteroj de L.L. Zamenhof*", an important compilation of early correspondence related to Esperanto, was added, as well as several other texts.

The dictionary, *Plena Ilustrita Vortaro (PIV)*, is continually being expanded, corrected, and refined by a dedicated international team of experts in both Esperanto and specific fields. Large efforts have been made to make the dictionary more consistent and internally coherent and of course more up-to-date. The team uses the Tekstaro to check usage, and as a source for authentic examples with links to the source text. Numerous illustrations have been added. In October of 2025, the work-in-progress was opened to the public as a test version, where the users can submit reports and suggestions. The test version is published on the web alongside the official version of the dictionary. Plans are now underway to publish the new version as the official edition of PIV, probably in 2026. Although there is still much work to be done, the new version is already a considerable improvement on the current edition.

Language and the United Nations 2025

Collaboration on Activities at the United Nations

In 2025, ESF provided in-kind support to the NGO Committee on Language and Languages, a substantive committee of the Conference of NGOs in Consultative Relationship with the United Nations, and the Study Group on Language and the United Nations, a network of experts, in alignment with the mission

of ESF to engage with researchers, educators and activists in many language-related fields. In particular, ESF provided access to its Zoom video meeting platform, enabling the Committee and the Study Group to hold virtual events with stakeholders from the United Nations community. These events addressed topics related to multilingualism and language rights and advanced ESF's aim of furthering the understanding and practice of linguistic justice in a multicultural world. This work focused particularly on research that facilitates scholarship and public discourse on interlingual communication and interlinguistics, linguistic justice, and language policy and planning. The events on which ESF collaborated are described below.

A **roundtable session on Indigenous language rights** in January hosted by the NGO Committee on Language and Languages that brought together experts in the field of language rights, members of Indigenous communities, United Nations leaders (including the Chief of Indigenous Peoples and Minorities Section of the Office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights), and civil society representatives actively working on the ground. Panelists offered unique perspectives on how realizing the targets of *UN Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 16* with respect to Indigenous peoples benefits from close attention to the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, which codifies rights to language in settings such as education, media, and government administration. Drawing upon documented best practices and empirical research, panelists discussed their own work and experiences in relation to the challenges and possibilities of leveraging the International Decade of Indigenous Languages to advance SDG 16 through the implementation of language rights and innovative multilingual practices.

A **symposium** in June was held by the Study Group on Language and the United Nations in collaboration with the NGO Committee on Language and Languages and the Consortium for Language Policy and Planning with the theme **Geopolitical Instability and the Value of Multilingualism**. The symposium focused on the essential role that multilingualism plays in multilateralism, peace, and shared understanding, especially in times of geopolitical crisis. The virtual half-day symposium brought together stakeholders such as United Nations staff members (including the Deputy Director of the United Nations News and Media Division), government officials, university scholars, and members of civil society. They gathered to address the value of multilingualism in practice at a time when the world is experiencing a polycrisis precipitated by climate change, geopolitical conflicts, political instability, social inequalities, economic challenges, misinformation, environmental degradation, health emergencies, among other struggles.

A **special briefing on initiatives to promote multilingualism** by the **Office of the President of the 79th Session of the United Nations General Assembly** (OPGA) was hosted by the NGO Committee on Language and Languages in September. The President of the 79th Session of the United Nations General Assembly, H.E. Mr. Philemon Yang, made it a key priority to advance *"multilingualism and multiculturalism, the bedrocks of cultural diversity, which reflect the richness of the peoples and nations of the world."* During this special briefing, the OPGA multilingualism task force shared the substantial work undertaken by the OPGA during the 79th session to realize this vision through specific initiatives to mainstream multilingualism. This presentation was followed by commentary from the Permanent Observer for the International Organization of la Francophonie, H.E. Mr. Michel Xavier Biang.

Center for Research and Documentation on World Language Problems (CED)



One of ESF's long-time partners, the Center for Research and Documentation on World Language Problems (CED), functions as a clearinghouse and hub for research on Esperanto and interlinguistics worldwide. CED is run by a small international executive committee headed by its Director Dr. Mark Fettes, who also sits on ESF's Advisory Board. Details of CED's activities can be found on its website interlingvistiko.net,

including current issues and archives of its quarterly newsletter *Informilo por Interlingvistoj (Ipl)* (along with its English-language counterpart *Information for Interlinguists, Ifl*) and the journal *Esperantologio / Esperanto Studies (EES)*, which participates in the international DOI system of online referencing. News on CED's activities can also be found through its LinkedIn page, <https://www.linkedin.com/company/centre-for-research-and-documentation-ced/>.

In addition to its in-house publications, CED has editorial responsibility for the journal *Language Problems and Language Planning (LPLP)*, issued three times a year by academic publisher John Benjamins (<https://benjamins.com/catalog/lplp>). Editor-in-Chief François Grin stepped down at the end of 2025 after seven years in the role, and was succeeded by CED Board member Dr. Michele Gazzola, who worked closely with Dr. Grin throughout his tenure. Dr. Antonio Leoni was appointed as assistant Editor. A series of international webinars on current topics in language policy and planning helped raise the journal's profile over the course of the year. Two new entries in the Benjamins book series *Studies in World Language Problems* (managed by CED Board member Humphrey Tonkin) were in preparation but had not yet appeared by the end of 2025.

Under CED's auspices, the 47th Conference of Esperanto Studies took place in Brno, Czechia, on July 21, 2025, in conjunction with the 110th World Esperanto Congress. A high-quality program addressed topics such as Esperanto as a family language, the history of educational experiments involving Esperanto, and the role of lexical duplication in Esperanto. These annual conferences are part of CED's ongoing efforts to encourage and support research into Esperanto and related topics worldwide, including a small grants program. In 2025, this supported research into the Gestuno project, a joint initiative of European associations of the Deaf in the 1970s, codifying an early form of International Sign, a contact sign language used at international events. Most recently, in collaboration with ESF, CED has established a second granting program, the Charles Power Grant for Archival Research, made possible by a generous donation from Daniela Power, whose first awards will be made in 2026.

Research Grants in 2025

- Hanna Szabó. Research into *"Esperanto, multilingual activism, and translation in the late Austro-Hungarian Empire."*
- Cecilia Gialdini. For research into *"Linguistic justice in peacebuilding processes, focusing on how language rights were integrated in the post-conflict reconciliation in Northern Ireland/North of Ireland (NI)."*
- University of Ulster. Continued support for the work on an *Index of Linguistic Justice*.
- Jennette Phillips. For research on linguistic justice in the peace building process. This project was funded by the Centre for Research and Documentation on World Language Problems (CED).



KER Esperanto Proficiency Exams:

In 2025, three KER exam sessions took place across multiple continents, combining in-person and online participation worldwide. The first session took place in July in Toronto alongside NASK and the US-Canada Congress, followed by a large multi-level session during the Universala Kongreso in Brno, and a third C1 written session at the IJK in Indonesia. In total, 104 candidates registered, 86 sat for exams, and 64 passed, representing 22 countries. The largest participation came from the United States, France, Canada, Spain, and Australia.

Free practice tests continued to support candidates: over 100 were requested, and 96 were completed and corrected, helping participants choose appropriate levels and prepare effectively. Subsidies were also provided to several candidates through collaborations with TEJO and edukado.net. In total, nine candidates received financial support, and the exam fund spent €153.50 on assistance. ESF's support was essential, enabling approximately 100 hours of coordination work and the ongoing administration of the exams.

KER-2025			Ekzameniĝis				Sukcesis			Malsukcesis					
Niveloj	Aliĝis	Nuligis	Sume	Nur parole	Nur skribe	Komplete skribe + parole	Pene sukcesis*	Parte sukcesis	Sume laj sukcesis	Pene malsukcesis	Nur el parola	Nur el skriba	el partoj de la kompleta		sume partaj malkukcesoj
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B1	17	6	11	0	5	6	9	0	9	2	0	2	0	0	2
B2	24	1	23	2	2	19	19	1	20	3	2	1	0	1	4
C1	45	8	37	4	19	14	23	3	26	11	1	10	2	3	16
C2	18	3	15	2	2	11	6	3	9	6	1	1	7	4	13
sume	104	18	86	8	28	50	57	7	64	22	4	14	9	8	35
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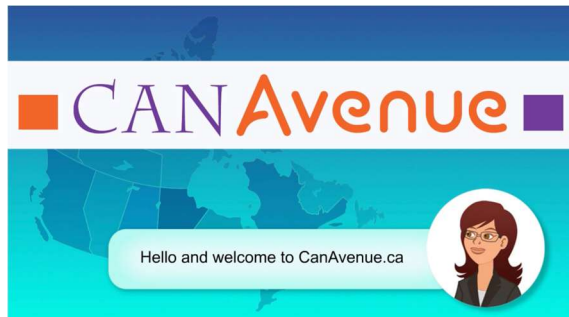
A new initiative, “*La plej bona reganto de Esperanto*,” launched at the 110th Universala Kongreso to recognize top C2-level candidates. Eight participants from six countries entered the competition, with awards announced in September and follow-up interviews recorded and published. The program added visibility to the highest level of Esperanto proficiency and strengthened engagement with advanced learners.

Overall, the 2025 KER exams demonstrated strong international participation, continued growth in preparation resources, and expanded recognition of high-level achievement, all made possible through ESF support.

North American Summer Esperanto Institute (NASK)

The 56th North American Summer Esperanto Institute (NASK), took place in Toronto in conjunction with the Esperanto-USA congress at the Toronto Metropolitan University. Attendance was closer to a normal year with a total of 70 students, instructors and staff in attendance. Karina Oliveira (Brazil/Finland) taught the post-basic group, Katalin Kovats (Hungary) guided the intermediate group and prepared students to take a KER exam and Rafa Nogueras (USA) led the advanced group in a writing workshop.

CALICO (Computer-Aided Language Instruction Consortium)



In 2004, ESF began sponsoring an annual award for an outstanding language learning website, in collaboration with the *Computer-Aided Language Instruction Consortium (CALICO)*. CALICO is one of the two largest research and teaching organizations in the world focused on computer-aided language learning (CALL). In the last fifteen years, CALL has become the foundation of foreign language teaching all over the globe.

The Esperanto 'Access to Language Education' (ALE)

Award is presented to a CALICO member or group for creating innovative language learning resources in any and all languages. Over its history, sites receiving the Award have varied from those focused on large languages like Spanish, Chinese, French, and Russian; to the very infrequently taught Macedonian and Aymara; to teacher training and instructional resources; and to specialized language learning sites, such as the multi-lingual employment-oriented *EuroCatering Language Training initiative*.

During the 2025 CALICO Annual Symposium Awards Ceremony, at San Diego State University, the 'Access to Language Education' website award was presented to **CanAvenue.ca**. CanAvenue.ca is an open access online platform for informal English language learning designed for:

- prospective immigrants to Canada before their arrival,
- newcomers on waiting lists for formal language training,
- learners in formal language training programs who need or want supplementary materials,
- newcomers preferring to learn autonomously or facing formal language training barriers,
- newcomers who have exhausted their formal language training eligibility and still want to develop their skills,
- refugee claimants,
- temporary foreign workers.

CanAvenue.ca enables learners to build their language skills at their own pace by going through self-directed Canadian resources including a four-part citizenship course.

ESF Board Member Derek Roff presented this year's Award to CanAvenue's Rob McBride, Sepideh Alavi, and their team.

The recipients of the ALE award for every year can be viewed on the CALICO Awards webpage:

<https://calico.org/home/awards/>

Esperanto-USA

In 2025 Esperanto-USA and ESF again entered into a matching grant program whereby donations to ESF for Esperanto-USA would be matched up to \$5,000. In 2025 donations of \$4,185 were matched. E-USA and ESF plan to continue the program in 2026.

Edukado (edukado.net) - 2025

In 2025, Edukado.net experienced an important transition, marked by the passing of Renato Corsetti and the appointment of Margaret Zaleski-Zamenhof as a new board member. Throughout the year, Edukado.net carried out extensive international educational and community activities. This included responding to the crisis threatening Esperanto examinations in Hungary, delivering teacher training programs, organizing courses and lectures, and participating in global events. The Ekparolu! program continued to grow, surpassing 5,500 total speaking sessions, and KER examinations were held across multiple countries. New initiatives, such as a C2-level competition and expanded collaboration with partners like UEA and uea.facila, further strengthened the platform's reach, and the organization continued advancing Esperanto education worldwide.

Educational Grants in 2025



- Eckhard Bick for the development of the Esperanto grammar and spelling checker **“Lingvohelpilo”** for Word, Outlook and Google Docs.
- 7000.org for their **2025 Fellows Program**, which develops skills for the preservation of endangered languages.
- Katalin Kovats for a major update to the website **Edukado.net**.
- Universala Esperanto-Asocio to support phase one of the **“Breto” initiative** which has the goal to support Esperanto libraries throughout the world. Phase one will support libraries in China, Burundi and Brazil with plans to add support for libraries at other locations in the future.
- London Esperanto Club for support of the **Kursaro on-line Esperanto courses** which cover beginning to advanced-level learning.

Conserving the Past to Secure the Future

University of Massachusetts

In summer 2025, Jonathan Thomas, as master's student in library and information sciences, worked for three weeks in the archives at the Robert S. Cox Special Collections & University Archives at the University of Massachusetts Amherst. The focus was to categorize the audio materials in the collection.

The plan is for Jonathan Thomas to return to the archives in 2026 to continue to categorize the collection.

History of the Youth Esperanto Movement

History of the Youth Esperanto Movement (HJEM) is an ongoing project supported by a grant from ESF. The goal of the project is the publication of an academic work on all major aspects of the intersection of youth and the Esperanto movement.

In 2026 Tyron Surmon visited the TEJO (Tutmonda Esperanta Junulara Organizo) archives at the UEA headquarters in Rotterdam to categorize the collection.

Conservation/Archival Grants in 2025

- Anatolij and Vladimir Ionesov. A grant to publish "A History of the Esperanto Movement in Central Asia: A Culture named Esperanto" in Russian.
- Jonathan Thomas. Funds to intern for two weeks at the University of Massachusetts Amherst in the Esperanto archives.
- Frank van Hertooij. Funds to publish a popular science book on cell biology in Esperanto.
- Miguel Bento. To inventory the library of planned languages in France.

Operations and Administration

Executive Director

	• Chuck Mays continued to serve as ESF’s part-time Executive Director in 2025. • During 2025 the Executive Director worked with the Board of Directors to develop new Vision and Mission statements. • Finances were updated to put a reserve into an interest-bearing bank account. The reserve will be used to avoid having to sell investments for fund operations at inopportune times. • A new grant, the Charles Power Grant, was developed in conjunction with CED and made possible by a generous donation from Daniela Power. In 2026 the first grant will be awarded.
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Development (2025)

In 2025, Chelsea Moses contributed to ESF’s communications and outreach through editorial work, event coordination, and social media growth. She restarted the ESF Connected Live series, organizing four events featuring Katalin Kováts (update on Ekparolu); Hiba Ibrahim and Vito Miao (Marjorie Boulton Fellowship updates); Eckhard Bick (Lingvohelpilo update); and Michele Gazzola and Cecilia Gialdini (Language Policy, Conflict, and the Evaluation of Linguistic Justice). She also published four articles on ESF Connected: *Irish Language Rights and Transitional Justice in Northern Ireland*; *A Life in Esperanto with Wally du Temple*; *The Art of Yoruba Weaving*; and *Ilona Koutny: A Beacon in Esperanto Studies*. In addition, she continued work to significantly expand ESF’s social media presence and coordinated all materials for ESF’s participation in the Universal Congress.

Academic Coordination

The Board discussed the need for an Academic Coordinator and decided that the needs of the Foundation have changed and that an Academic Coordinator is unlikely to have the desired impact. The Marjorie Boulton Fellowships have raised awareness of the Foundation’s goals and objectives, and the new Charles Power Grant, made possible by a generous donation from Daniela Power, continues to raise awareness of the Foundation’s work.

Board of Directors

In 2025 ESF welcomed Academy-of-Esperanto member, Ruth Keves-Cohen, to the board.



From top left: Grant Goodall (President), Andy Blair (Vice-President), Derek Roff (Secretary)
Hans Beckling, Marcia Rego, Paige Feldmann, Brandon Sowers
Myrtis Smith (Treasurer), Francis Hult, Antonio Leoni, Jeremy Genovese, Ruth Keves-Cohen

The ESF board meets via teleconference three times a year. Board meetings last two hours. The fourth yearly board meeting was an in-person meeting in Toronto held in conjunction with NASK on 9-11 July 2025.

The day-to-day management of ESF continues to be delegated by the Board to its Operations Committee. The operations committee continues with five members: Blair, Goodall, Kevess-Cohen, Rego and Roff, plus the Executive Director ex officio. They meet 12 times a year.

Advisory Board

Throughout 2025, ESF benefited from the following members serving on our Advisory Board.

ESF Advisors

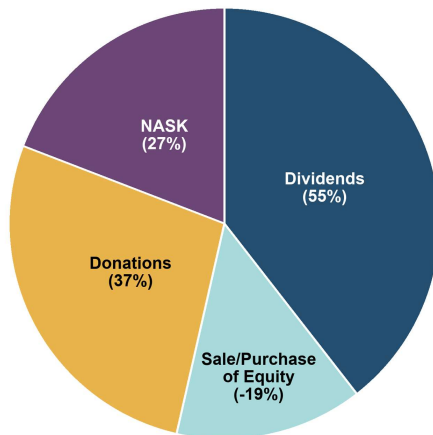
- Humphrey Tonkin (University of Hartford) – Advisory committee chair
- Yevgeniya (Ĵenja) Amis (marketing consultant, Canada)
- Anna Bennett (retired CPA, USA)
- Ulrich Becker (publisher, *Mondial*, New York, USA)
- Duncan Charters (Principia College, USA)
- Natalia Dankova (University of Quebec, Canada)
- Probal Dasgupta (Indian Statistical Institute, India)
- Wally du Temple (retired principle, Canada)
- Pat Egan (Retired University Instructor and Accountant, Ireland)
- Alvino Fantini (School for International Training, USA)
- Mark Fettes (Simon Fraser University, Canada)
- Normand Fleury (arboriculturist, Canada)
- Bonnie Fonseca-Greber (University of Louisville, USA)
- David Gaines (composer, USA)
- Gary Grady (financial specialist, USA)
- François Grin (University of Geneva, Switzerland)
- David K. Jordan (University of California San Diego, USA)
- Sho Konishi (Oxford University, UK)
- Katalin Kovats (edukado.net, Netherlands)
- Jed Meltzer (neurorehabilitation scientist, Canada)
- Lee Miller (ASL interpreter, USA)
- Arika Okrent (author, USA)
- Jonathan Pool (Utilika Foundation, USA)
- Timothy Reagan (University of Maine, USA)
- Ian Richmond (Université Sainte-Anne, Canada)
- Martin Schäffer (Mondo Foundation, Germany and Mexico)
- Bruce Sherwood (physicist, USA)
- Esther Schor (Princeton University)
- Klaus Schubert (Universität Hildesheim, Germany)
- Sebastian Schulman (Director, Yiddish Book Center, USA)
- Nancy Schweda-Nicholson (University of Delaware, USA)
- Bernhard Struck (University of St Andrews, UK)
- Alan Simon (computer specialist, Canada)
- Chuck Smith (co-founder of Amikumu, USA)
- Ben Speakmon (Software Engineer)
- Sebastian Tonkin (software specialist and entrepreneur, USA)
- Bernhard Tuider (Austrian National Library, Austria)

Finances

Donations: Summary of the 2025 fundraising results:

- Total Donations - 220
 - First Time Donors - 12
 - Monthly Sustainers - 10
 - Smallest Gift - \$5
 - Largest Gift - \$5,000
 - Total Donations - \$39,975
 - All 11 board members donated.
 - Seven ESF advisors donated
 - A one-time bequest of \$50,000 was received.
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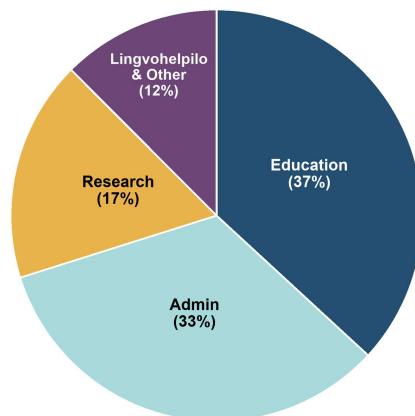
ESF Income 2025



Dividends	\$ 130,168
Sale of Equity*	\$ (46,443)
NASK Revenue	\$ 63,141
Donations	\$ 89,975
Total	\$ 236,841

* The **-\$46,443** reflects the \$50,000 in equity that was purchased using the \$50,000 donation and moving the portfolio to Schwab in late 2025.

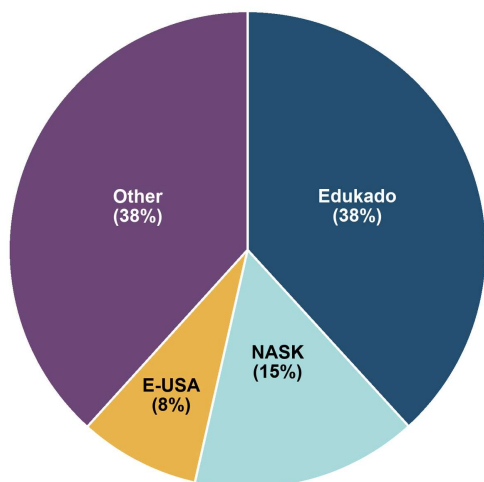
ESF Expenditures 2025



Education	\$ 102,542
Admin/Operating	\$ 92,575
Research	\$ 48,385
Lingvohelpilo & Other	\$ 34,729
Total	\$ 278,231

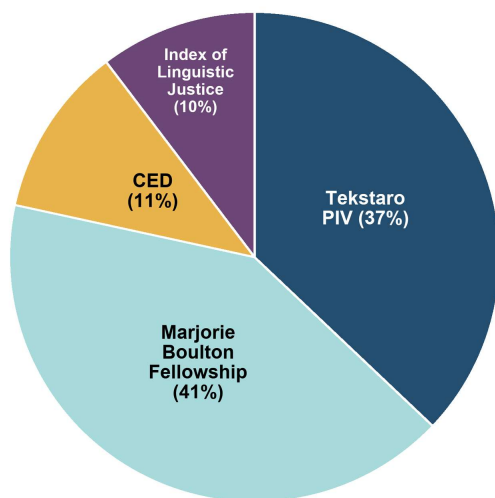
The \$41,390 difference in Expenditures versus Income was covered by the 2024 end-of-the-year bank balance of \$57,033.

ESF Education 2025



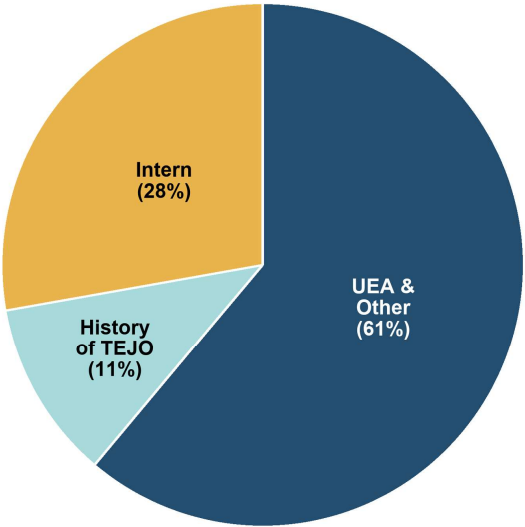
NASK	\$ 15,700
Edukado	\$ 39,204
E-USA	\$ 8,370
Other	\$ 39,268
Total	\$ 102,542

ESF Research 2025



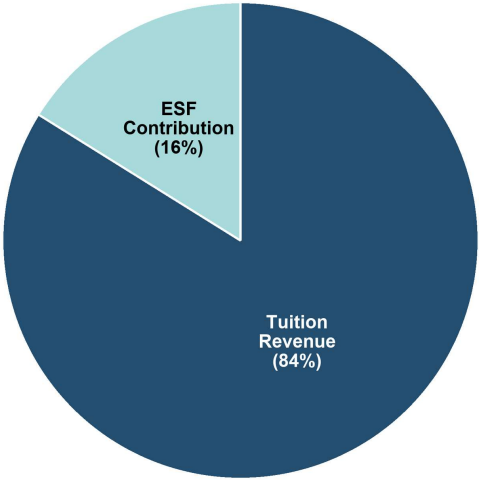
Tekstaro, PIV	\$ 17,942
Marjorie Boulton Fellowship	\$ 20,000
CED	\$ 5,443
Index of Linguistic Justice	\$ 5,000
Total	\$ 48,385

ESF Conservation and Other 2025



UEA & Other	\$ 8,638
History of TEJO	\$ 1,567
Intern	\$ 3,927
Total	\$ 14,132

NASK 2025



Tuition Revenue	\$ 81,623
ESF Contribution	\$ 15,700