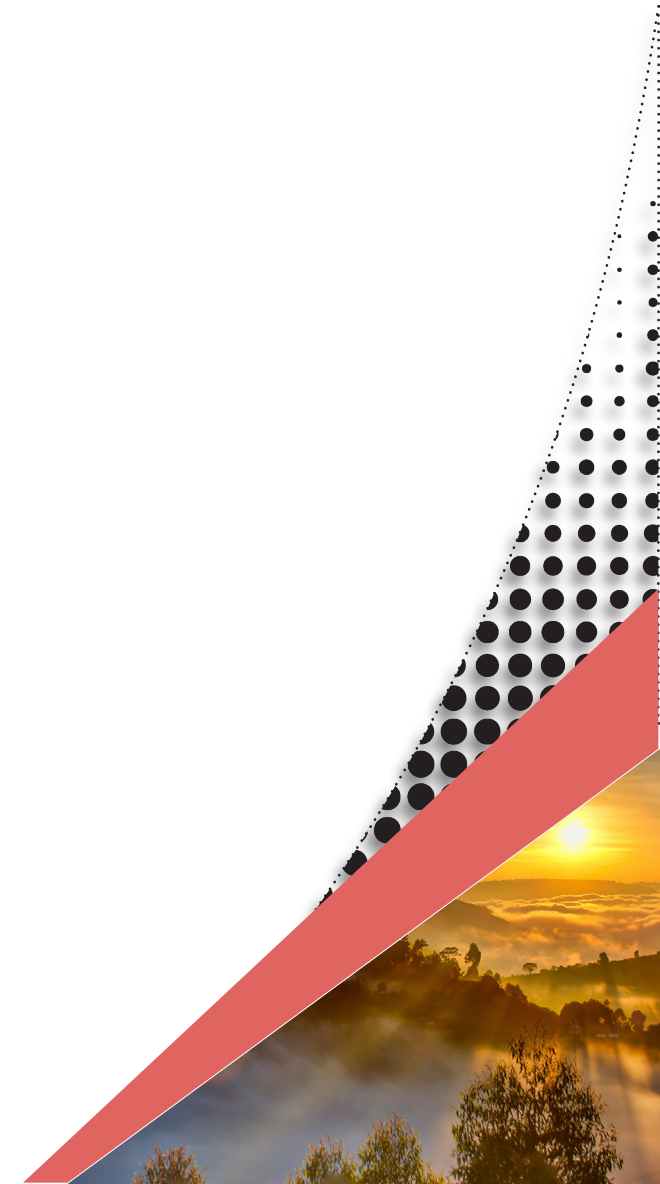


Annual Report 2025

Openness, collaboration, and scholarship

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About arXiv

arXiv is a curated research-sharing platform whose purpose is to promote scientific innovation and equitable access to scholarship across the globe. Since our founding in 1991, arXiv has been free to use and open to all.

A pioneer of open access for over 34 years, arXiv now hosts more than 2.9 million scholarly articles in eight subject areas. arXiv's community of volunteer moderators are experts in their fields who, along with our editorial team, ensure content quality while remaining dedicated to distribution that is fast and fair. arXiv is a repository for articles, and that includes several services that we provide to the scholarly community: a submission portal, a TeX compilation service, search and discovery tools, web distribution for human readers, API access, machine-readable data sets, and community-developed tools to enhance user experience.

Our emphasis on openness, collaboration, and scholarship – as well as the needs of the open access community that supports us – provides a strong foundation for arXiv to continue to grow and thrive.

arXiv's mission, vision, and values have remained strong over decades, in the face of a rapidly changing scholarly publishing landscape. Our vision is for all researchers around the world to have immediate, free, and open access to established and emerging research in their fields. We will always be open, above all. We are a community, and our staff, volunteers, members, supporters, authors, and readers together make arXiv possible. We are passionate about science and the scholarly record - and we take preserving and sharing relevant research seriously. Science is for everyone, and arXiv makes sure it stays that way.

Mission, Vision, and Values

Mission:

arXiv is an open platform where researchers can share and discover new, relevant, and emerging science and establish their contribution to advancing research.

Vision:

Our vision is for all researchers around the world to have immediate, free, and open access to established and emerging research in their field.

Values:

arXiv is open, above all. The foundation of arXiv is based on open access, transparency, open mindedness, collaboration, and flexibility.

arXiv is a community. Our staff, institutional members, collaborators, moderators, authors, and readers all make arXiv possible – together, we are arXiv.

arXiv is passionate about science – and access to science. Science is for everyone, and arXiv makes sure it stays that way.

arXiv does more with less. To best serve researchers and research, arXiv runs lean – everything we have goes into the work.

arXiv values excellence. We meet the challenges of the future with a collective passion for our work and our community



Messages from Leadership

- **Greg Morrisett**— Jack and Rilla Neafsy Dean and Vice Provost at Cornell Tech
- **Ramin Zabih**— arXiv Faculty Director and Professor of Computer Science, Cornell Tech
- **Stephanie Orphan**— arXiv Program Director
- **Steinn Sigurdsson**— arXiv Scientific Director and Professor of Astrophysics at Penn State University
- **Ralph Wijers**— Editorial Advisory Council Chair and Professor of High-Energy Astrophysics at University of Amsterdam
- **Licia Verde**— Science Advisory Council Chair and ICREA Professor of Physics and Astronomy at University of Barcelona
- **Maureen Walsh**— Chair of Institutions Advisory Council and Scholarly Sharing Strategist, Associate Professor, the Ohio State University Libraries

Message from Greg Morrisett

Jack and Rilla Neafsy Dean and Vice Provost at Cornell Tech

arXiv is a wonderful, critical service that greatly benefits society, and I firmly believe in its mission to serve science by sharing research papers openly, quickly, reliably, and sustainably.

This is not an easy task: scaling up as submissions increase while still meeting the needs of the global research community is an immense and important challenge. In the face of a rising tide of AI-generated papers, it's important that arXiv's technical systems are able to handle this new era and ensure a quality corpus of articles.

arXiv is not, as many of our users believe, simply an information system. In fact, it's a community of researchers, plus dedicated advisors and moderators who volunteer their time so we can realize our mission. The arXiv staff work incredibly hard to keep the service running and scaling, to move the software forward, and to work with stakeholders from around the world.

arXiv continues to receive generous additional funding through gifts and grants from both Schmidt Sciences and NASA, which has been critical in allowing arXiv to grow and better serve the scientific community that relies on it. I am also very thankful for the unwavering support of the Simons Foundation and all of our members and donors. I am deeply grateful to the community for ensuring that arXiv thrives well into the future.



Ramin Zabih

arXiv Faculty Director and Professor of Computer Science, Cornell Tech

In 2025, arXiv made significant progress on the software modernization project, while continuing to expand its impact on the scientific communities it serves. arXiv continues to rely heavily on its professional staff, who somehow manage to cheerfully handle the ever increasing workload. The volunteers, including the moderators, are also a bedrock of arXiv's success. arXiv is fortunate indeed to have such a vibrant community dedicated to its continued success.



Stephanie Orphan

arXiv Program Director



My time at arXiv has been characterized by change, and 2025 was no exception. Happily, the effort and resources we have dedicated to modernizing our technology, creating more effective governance, and improving operations have made us a more resilient organization. In 2025, the rapid increase in AI-generated papers submitted to arXiv became a focal point of many of our discussions, which mirrored conversations taking place across the scholarly communications community. We have taken initial steps to address the issue and continue to investigate methods to better identify AI-generated content. I am grateful that we have the capacity for staff, volunteers, and the global community to work together to solve problems and build on arXiv's core promise of providing free, rapid, open access to scientific research. Change is necessary for us to continue to meet the needs of the communities we serve, and we are proving that we are up to the task

Steinn Sigurdsson

arXiv Scientific Director and Professor of Astrophysics at Penn State University



In October 2025, arXiv received the most submissions in a month, ever: 27,692. That's over 3,000 more than the 2024 record, and over 7,000 more than the 2023 record.

arXiv submissions will continue to grow — this just shows how much the scientific community relies on arXiv to share knowledge quickly and broadly.

Licia Verde

Science Advisory Council Chair and ICREA Professor of Physics and Astronomy at University of Barcelona

Not unlike many institutions in scholarly communication, arXiv has seen a surge in lower-quality submissions over the past year, and, as the front line, it has encountered this shift first. While this creates real challenges, the solutions arXiv develops in the coming year may inform, if not shape, the response of the broader research community.



Maureen Walsh

Institutions Advisory Council Chair and Scholarly Sharing Strategist, Associate Professor, the Ohio State University Libraries

As arXiv turns 35 in 2026, the pioneering spirit of arXiv never dampens. With its reach and impact, arXiv truly is a standout in open access and open science. I am thankful for the many members of arXiv and I am looking forward to the continued growth of arXiv in support of its essential role across the scholarly communications and scientific communities.



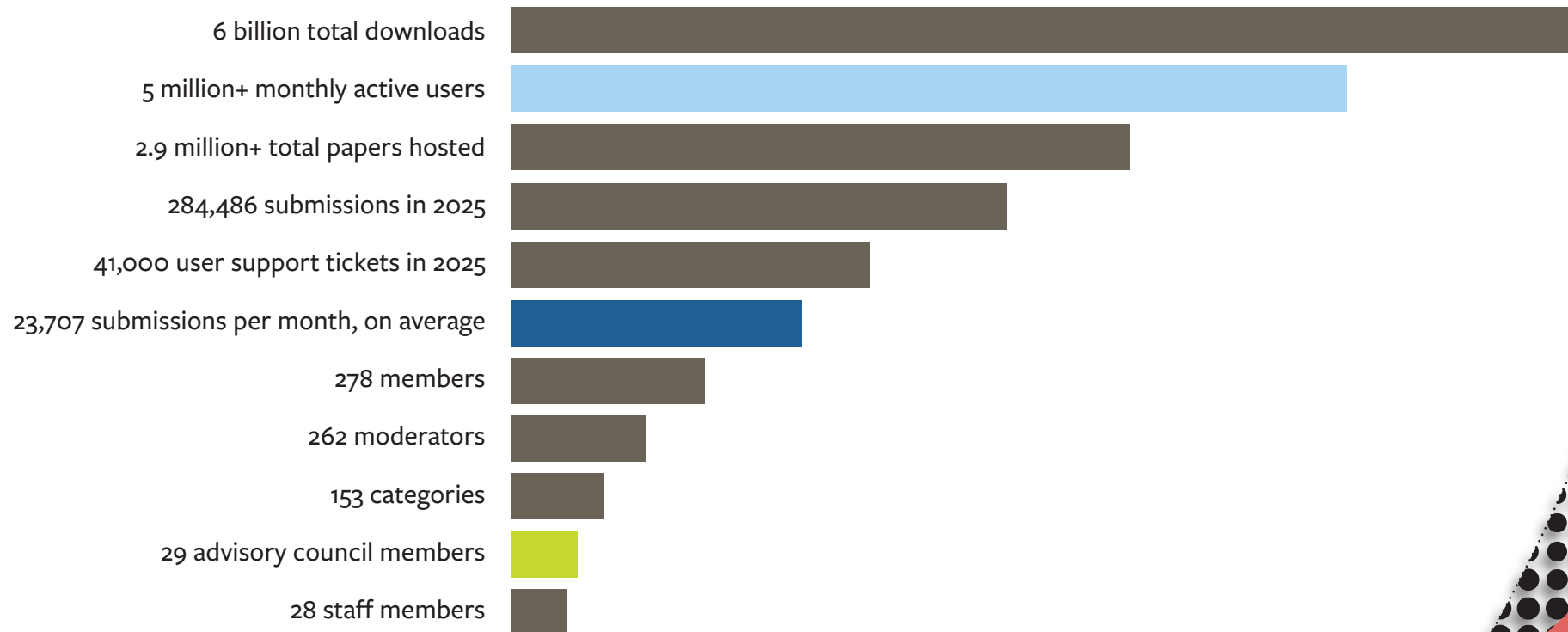
Ralph Wijers

Editorial Advisory Council Chair and Professor of High-Energy Astrophysics at University of Amsterdam

arXiv is essential to scientific research — and as the speed of scientific publishing increases, so does the editorial load on the arXiv staff and moderators. arXiv is constantly building tools to support its moderators, as well as focusing on recruiting more moderators so we can share this increase in work across a substantive group of people rather than a single editor. Our volunteer moderators are as critical to arXiv as arXiv is to the research community.



arXiv in Numbers



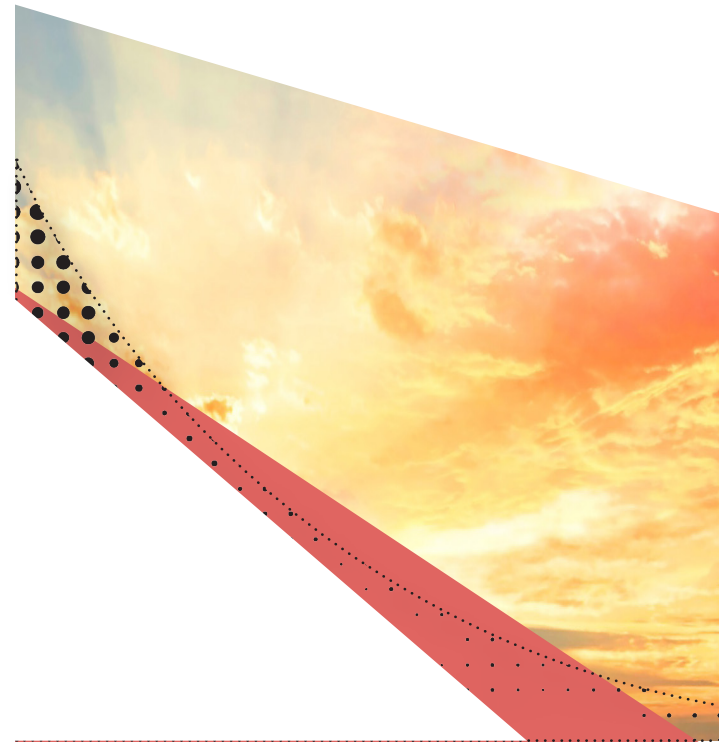
Most submissions in a month, ever

27,692 in October 2025

arXiv is more than just numbers . . .

Since 1991, arXiv has been growing in leaps and bounds. While arXiv is more than just numbers, our numbers tell an impressive story.

arXiv received 284,486 new submissions in 2025, up from 244,031 the previous year – an increase of over 16%. Since surpassing the 2 million article threshold in 2022, arXiv has grown an additional 45%, with total submissions now at 2.9 million and counting. We project that arXiv will easily clear over 3 million submissions by early 2026. In October 2025 alone, arXiv received 27,692 submissions – the largest number of submissions arXiv has received in a single month to date. That’s over 1,000 more submissions than arXiv’s previous monthly submission milestone – which took place just the month before, in September 2025. Computer science (CS) is arXiv’s fastest growing category, and in 2025 CS papers comprised 46% (almost half!) of arXiv’s submissions. Physics, arXiv’s founding category, comprised 30% of total 2025 submissions, and math, arXiv’s third largest category, comprised 15%.





arXiv as an Organization

Open, Sustainable, Community Driven

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Financial Overview

arXiv cultivates a diverse funding stream that allows us to maintain stable operations and grow sustainably. Our general operational funding is composed of the Simons Foundation's ongoing contribution to arXiv's operations, in-kind contributions from Cornell University, membership fees from library and consortium members and affiliates, and donations from sponsors and individuals. arXiv's finances are supplemented by grant funding, which also supports research endeavors related to improving functionality of the service.

The Simons Foundation's generous three-year gift to fund arXiv's technology migration is allowing arXiv to take the steps it needs to ensure we are operating in a reliable technology environment now and in the future. Our fiscal year 2025 and midyear fiscal 2026 financials, outlined on the next page, provide more details on our funding streams and activities.

arXiv Budget 2025-2026

	FY25		FY26	
	(Actuals)		(Budget)	(Actuals, 12/31)
REVENUE				
Gifts and Member Contributions	\$	1,664,402	\$ 1,608,000	\$ 394,053
Cornell Contribution (In Kind) ¹	\$	819,246	\$ 1,885,348	\$ 419,454
Sponsored Funding	\$	3,672,058	\$ 4,641,023	\$ 1,888,544
Other Income	\$	252,406	\$ 250,000	\$ 217,750
TOTAL REVENUE	\$	6,408,112	\$ 8,384,371	\$ 2,919,802
EXPENSES				
Personnel Expenses				
Total Personnel Expenses	\$	3,519,467	\$ 4,277,478	\$ 2,110,058
Non-Personnel Expenses				
Services - Technical	\$	285,598	\$ 366,000	\$ 127,858
Services - Professional	\$	281,724	\$ 205,000	\$ 153,644
Services - Legal	\$	-	\$ 5,000	\$ -
Meetings and Travel	\$	43,295	\$ 113,000	\$ 9,405
Other General Expense	\$	15,097	\$ 25,000	\$ 14,689
Other Sponsored Activity ²	\$	1,206,061	\$ 1,434,448	\$ 218,196
Indirect Costs ¹	\$	1,353,241	\$ 2,423,894	\$ 807,868
Total Non-Personnel Expenses	\$	3,186,015	\$ 4,572,142	\$ 1,331,600
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$	6,705,482	\$ 8,849,620	\$ 3,441,658
TOTAL NET OPERATING	\$	(297,370)	\$ (465,249)	\$ (521,856)

¹ Indirect costs covered by Cornell include those for Administration, Staff Support (Finance/Budget, HR, Facility, and Staff IT), Facilities (utility and other facility related cost for building), maintenance, custodial, utility, and other facility related costs for the building.

² Targeted funds for sponsor-approved activity via NASA, NSF, Schmidt Sciences and Simons Foundation

Fiscal year 2025

(July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025)

arXiv performed better than budgeted for fiscal year 2025. Revenue from gifts and member contributions was slightly under budget but was offset by savings on non-personnel expenses. The FY2025 budget reflects the second of three years of sponsored funding from the Simons Foundation to migrate arXiv to the cloud and complete related work to update our code base. While we did end up with a deficit that we covered with operating reserves, the deficit was nearly a third lower than expected.

Fiscal Year 2026

Midyear Performance

(July 1 – December 31, 2025)

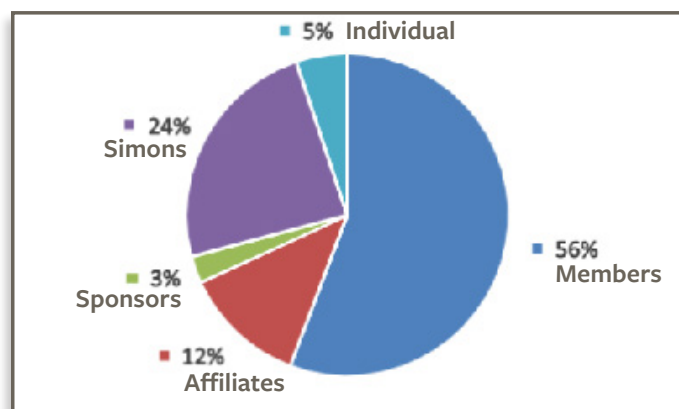
As of December 2025 (midyear FY26), personnel expenses are tracking budget and nonpersonnel expenses are slightly behind budget. While arXiv operates on a July through June fiscal year, our membership program operates on a calendar year cycle, with most invoices going out in the first months of the new year. With this in mind, the level of gifts and member contributions received year to date are as anticipated, and we expect to meet budgeted gift and member contributions by the end of FY26.

Looking Ahead

The fiscal year 2026 budget includes a reduced expectation for Gifts and Member Contributions, the result of a decline in gifts coupled with an 8% increase in expected membership fees. The increase in membership fees is largely due to fees related to a multi-year consortia agreement being paid in FY 2026. This is the first year that the Schmidt Sciences gift to support the technology migration has appeared in the budget. We are again anticipating a deficit in the overall budget for FY2026.

Membership and Donation Report

FY 25 Overall Support	
Amount	Type
\$928,109	Members
\$206,000	Affiliates
\$45,000	Sponsors
\$400,000	Simons Foundation
\$85,293	Individual
\$1,664,402	Total

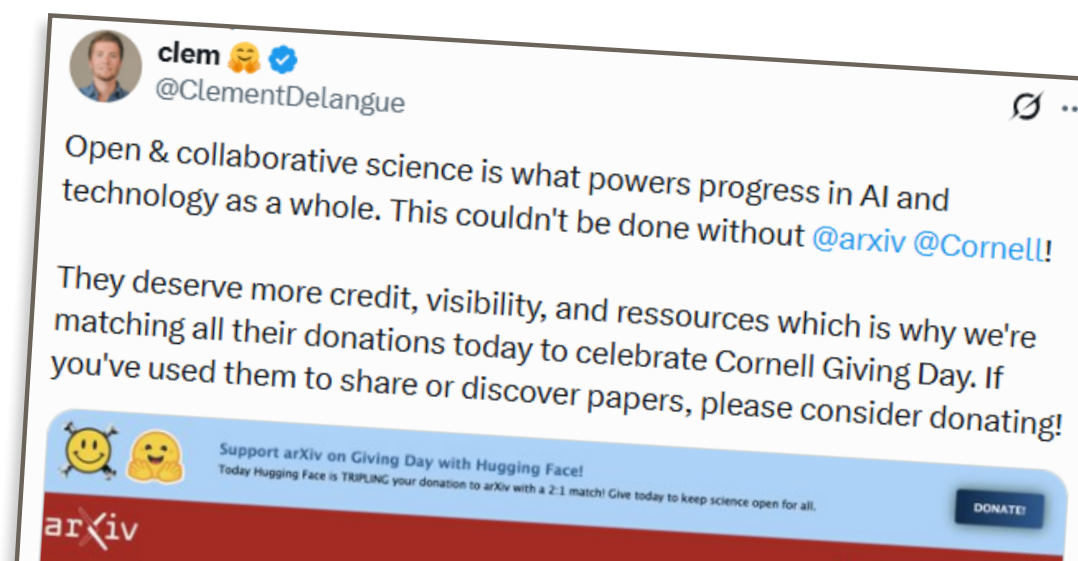


All support received FY25 (July 2025-June 2025)

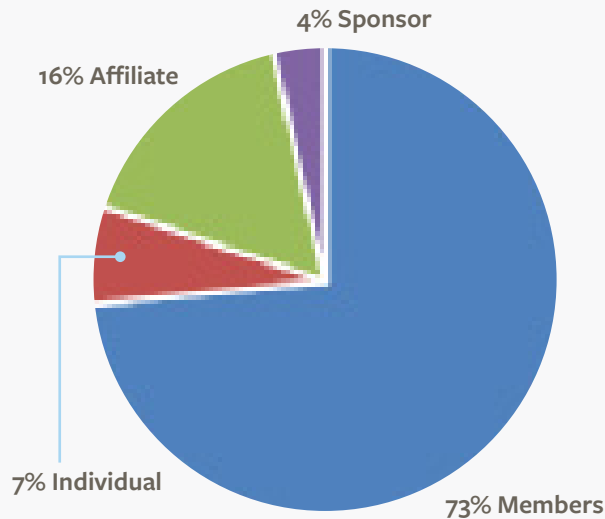
Membership is critical to arXiv – not just in terms of funding, but also for stakeholder engagement, stability, and independence. arXiv’s membership program accomplishes three very important objectives:

- Provides opportunities for stakeholders around the world – libraries, universities, and research institutions – to invest in arXiv
- Platforms stakeholder voices through the Institutions Advisory Board, an important brand of arXiv’s governance which members are eligible to serve on
- Contributes a significant portion of arXiv’s operating budget (more than half!)

In fiscal year 2025, membership fees from libraries and consortia were responsible for 56% of arXiv’s revenue from gifts and member contributions. If one factors out the Simons Foundation’s generous operational gift to arXiv, member contributions alone would be over 70% of arXiv’s operating budget!



FY25 Gifts By Souce (Simons Excluded)



- In FY24, consortia made up 43.7% of membership gifts, with a total of \$337,431.
- In FY25, consortia made up 53.7% of memberships gifts, with a total of \$497,974

These totals do not include any Cornell University in-kind funding, grants, sponsored funding or Simons Foundation funding.

By becoming arXiv members, hundreds of institutions around the world have made a strong statement in favor of open access, open science, and sustainable academic publishing. arXiv is a truly global infrastructure and is used by researchers all over the world. While the United States continues to account for the largest number of submissions (27.3%), the top ten countries are rounded out by Germany (6.8%), China (6.6%), Japan (5.2%), the United Kingdom (5%), Hong Kong (4.7%), India (3.8%), Italy (3.4%), Singapore (3.3%), and France (3.3%). Our members, too, represent the global scale of arXiv. arXiv's members include 229 institutions and 8 consortia from 28 countries. (Members of country-wide consortia receive all the benefits of arXiv membership but are not individually counted in arXiv's institution count).

In addition to fees from the academic and research library community, gift and member contributions include fees from affiliates (professional societies, government agencies, and other nonprofits), sponsors, individuals and, of course, the Simons Foundation. Organizations and individuals from 67 countries support arXiv through financial contributions. In 2025, arXiv renewed several consortia agreements, including a country-wide three-year agreement with Germany, which was paid in full in 2025. Below, you can see arXiv's funding breakdown with a year-over-year comparison – while arXiv continues to expand its membership and fundraising opportunities, some of this increase is in part due to lump sum payments from consortia renewing three-year agreements (such as Germany):

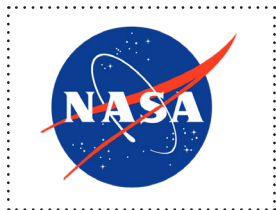
Membership & Gifts: FY24 vs FY25 by Source

Source	FY24 Total Gifts	FY25 Total Gifts	YOY % Change
Members	\$ 772,594	\$ 928,109	20.13%
Individual	\$ 93,417	\$ 85,293	-8.70%
Affiliate	\$ 175,000	\$ 206,000	17.71%
Sponsor	\$ 25,000	\$ 45,000	80.00%
Consortia	\$337,431	\$497,974	47.58%

Generous Additional Funding

In 2025, arXiv was so grateful to have received generous additional funding from both Schmidt Sciences and NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration). These gifts and grants, totaling \$7 million in all, are essential to help arXiv modernize our technology and explore ways to improve the arXiv experience through personalized and fair discovery of new preprints.

arXiv began its cloud migration and code modernization project in 2023 with support from the Simons Foundation. This additional funding from Schmidt Sciences will allow arXiv to maintain an expanded software development team and complete the modernization effort without impacting ongoing operations. Through the NASA grant, faculty members in Cornell University's Department of Computer Science will build and evaluate discovery and dissemination tools that are fairer and more effective than existing methods. NASA funding will also equip arXiv to expand into subject areas of interest to NASA and our research community overall.

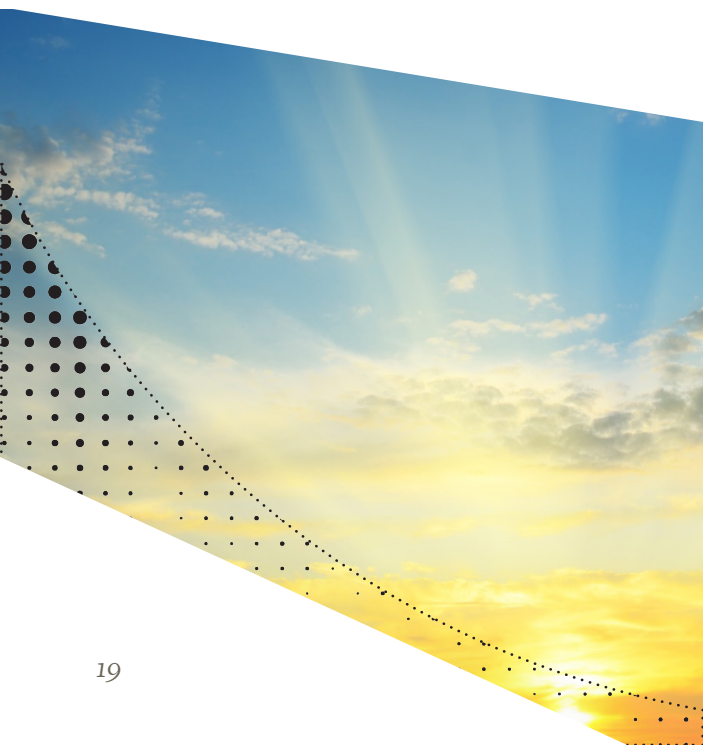


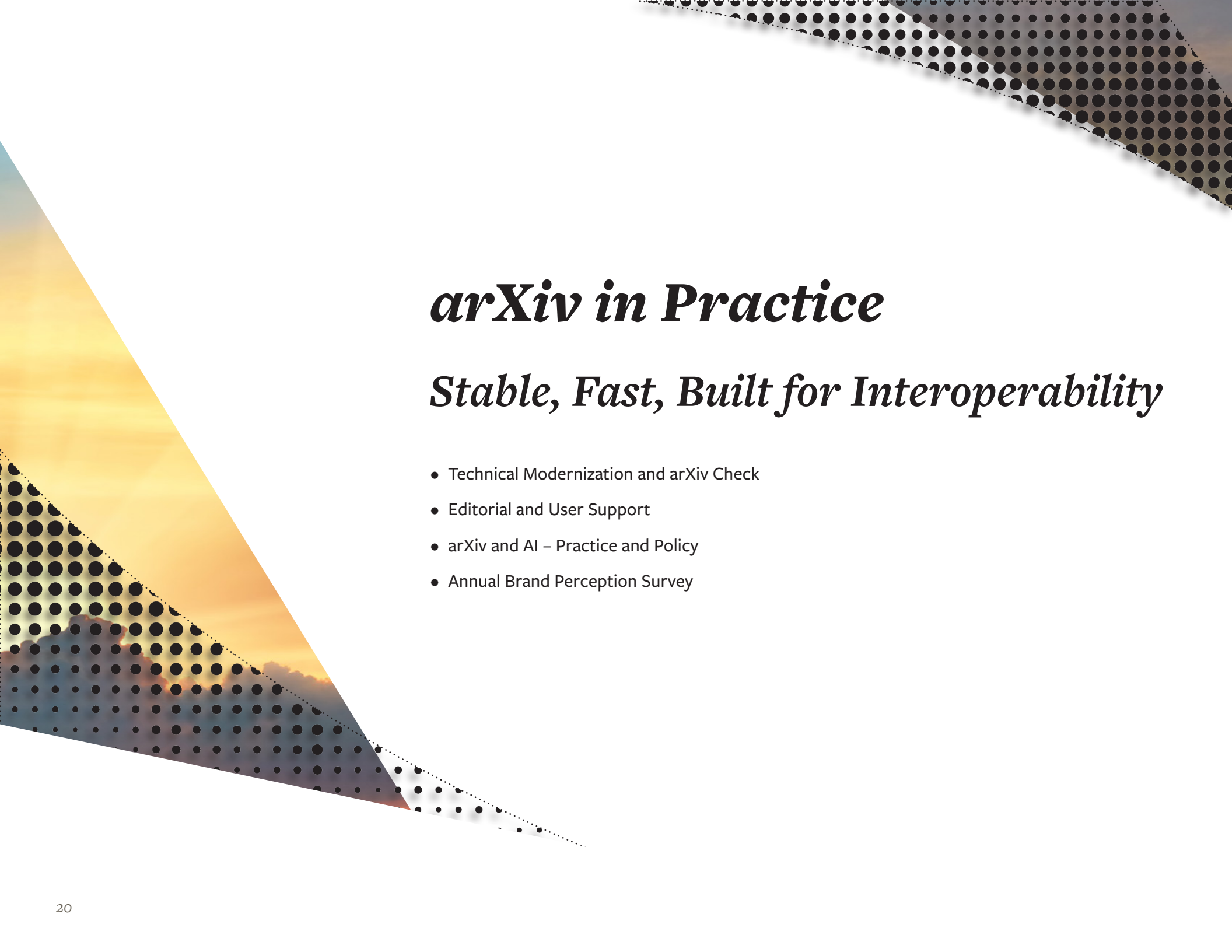
arXiv's 2023-2025 Roadmap for Change

While arXiv has been a pioneer in open access for over 34 years, as the landscape of scholarly communications and open research is constantly evolving, so too must arXiv. In 2025, arXiv completed work on its 2023 – 2025 Roadmap for Change, the outcome of our consulting engagement with Invest in Open Infrastructure (IOI), which began in 2023 and was supported by the Simons Foundation. The roadmap was created with significant input from stakeholders across staff and governance and established the following goal and work areas:

- Strengthen arXiv's work environment: Channels and Workflows
- Enhance Organizational Resilience and Stability: Invest in Reporting
- Strengthen arXiv Functions: Improve Moderation Tools and Workflows Interface
- Strengthen arXiv Functions: Improve submission, personalization, and discovery

Accomplishments in 2025 included designing and releasing new member and moderation dashboards, building and evaluating a prototype classifier, and creating a system to collect graded classification judgments to support faster and fairer moderation. While the roadmap period has ended, the work begun will continue as arXiv seeks to continually improve its service.





arXiv in Practice

Stable, Fast, Built for Interoperability

- Technical Modernization and arXiv Check
- Editorial and User Support
- arXiv and AI – Practice and Policy
- Annual Brand Perception Survey

Technical Modernization and arXiv Check

2025 was a big year for all of arXiv, but especially the development team, which had the big task of keeping arXiv running smoothly while working on several important transitional projects. In 2025, we were happy to welcome three new members to the development team to help take on this work, which included a Dev/Ops Engineer, a Senior Software Engineer, and a Scientist Software Engineer. In 2025, arXiv also began the search for its inaugural Engineering Director, a critical hire for 2026 that will help lead arXiv's engineering strategy. Through the Simons Foundation's generous gift for our cloud migration, arXiv continues to make steady progress on our multi-year arXiv-CE (Cloud Edition). The goal of arXiv-CE is to improve stability and capacity, ease expansion into new subject categories, and allow easier integration with other services.

Having reached our 2024 goal of serving nearly all our read-only services from the cloud, arXiv was set up well for the next stage, which is to finish moving the entirety of arXiv's services, including account

maintenance, submissions, moderation, and article announcement to the cloud. For 2025, the dev team's central mission was to fully move all of arXiv's services off Cornell's legacy computer systems and into the cloud. In 2025, the development team completed roughly 1,160 individual tasks towards this goal, and arXiv's database move is essentially complete, proven, and working – retiring a major risk.

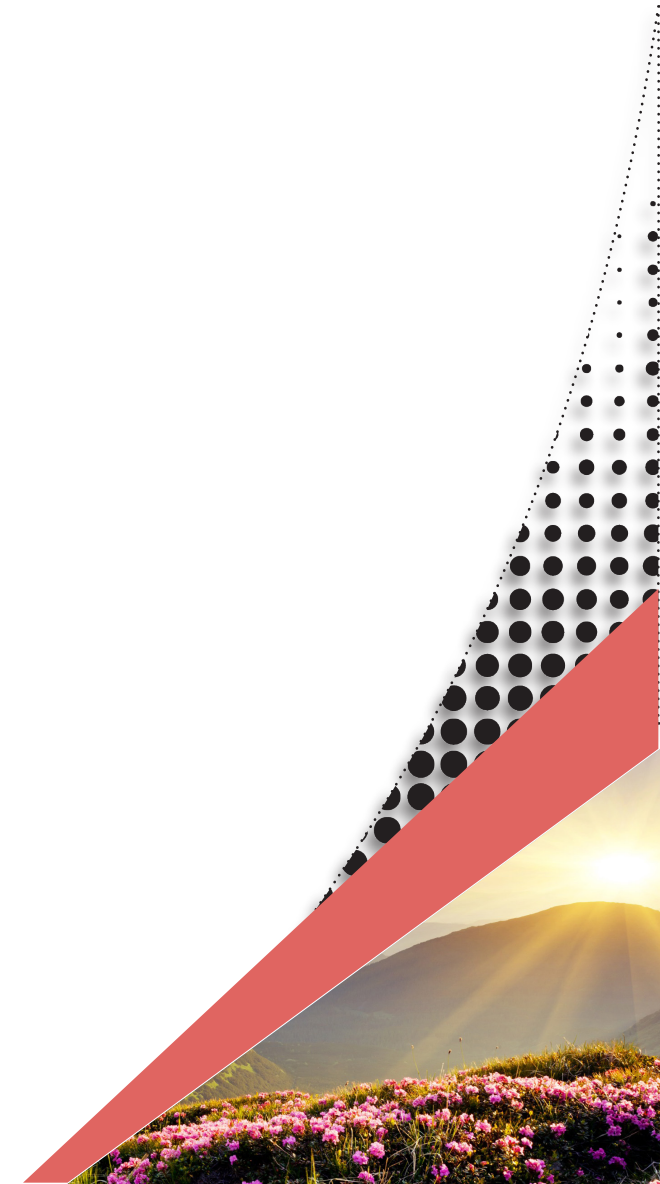
The largest lift for the development team in 2025 was keeping the core site running and moving it to the cloud, which included:

- *Making sure arXiv's main database — the system that stores all the article information — works correctly on the new, up-to-date software, and successfully moved it to a new home.*
- *Setting up new cloud servers capable of handling all of arXiv's substantial visitor traffic and laid the groundwork for the final switch-over.*
- *Serving article PDFs and web pages from the cloud and putting protections in place so the site stays fast and online.*

The development team also continued work on updating and improving arXiv's submission system. In September 2025, arXiv successfully launched Submission 1.5, which created a simpler, more straightforward, and better documented submission process for arXiv users. This also allowed arXiv to quickly launch TeX Live 2025 and be able to closely track TeX Live annual releases in the future, ensuring that arXiv authors have access to the most up-to-date TeX for their submissions. Dev work on arXiv's submission system is ongoing, and Submission 2.0 is scheduled to launch in 2026.



In addition to the submission system and arXiv-CE work, the dev team worked closely with arXiv's editorial and user support team (EUST) on creating a new tool to help streamline the work of moderators and staff – arXiv Check. This work began in 2024, and as of 2025, is essentially complete. There is now a fully operational version for all teams (moderators, chairs, and staff) in use as the primary tool for pre-announcement submissions. As the tool itself is complete, the focus now is to successfully onboard all moderators by 2026 (in 2025, about 25% of moderators are already onboarded) and continue to improve the tool through user feedback. arXiv Check also supports future goals for the EUST team, such as the possibility of 24-hour moderation.



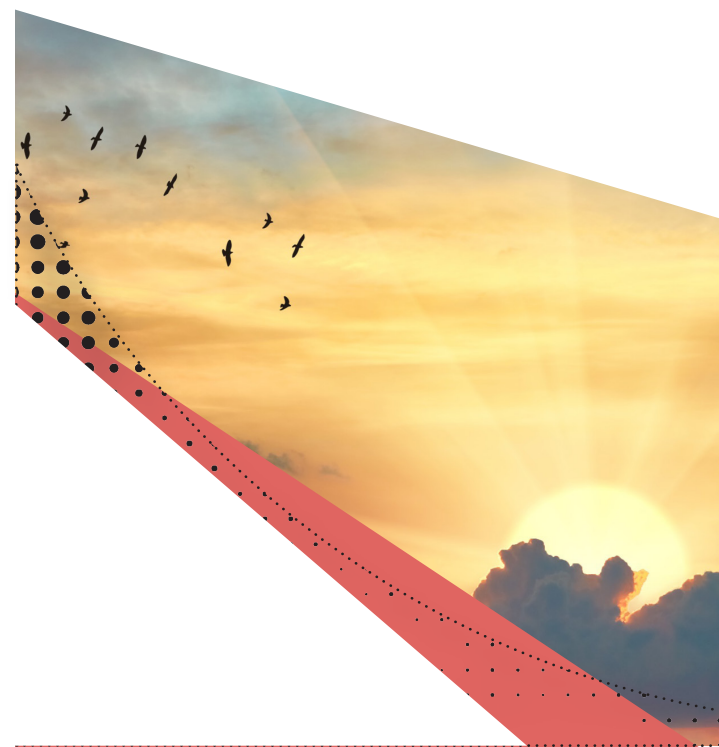
Editorial and User Support

arXiv's editorial and user support team (EUST) curates submissions for moderation and technical standards. In addition to arXiv's scientific director, seven staff members and several part-time students balance team resources against scale and speed, as well as quality assurance goals and service goals. arXiv's 266 volunteer moderators, who are experts in their subject area with terminal degrees in their field, round out the editorial pipeline that arXiv submissions pass through.

Submissions are announced five days a week for nearly the entire year, with small breaks for staff rest and retreat. Even traditional holidays are covered at least partially by staff — science never sleeps! Each day that papers are announced, new submissions number anywhere between 700 and 1,400. An additional 500 to 1,000 other types of submissions, such as replacements or cross-listings, are also handled by the team.

Another record-breaking year

2025 was a record year for arXiv submissions – every month but January saw submission totals well over 20,000 per month. October 2025 broke the record for most submissions in a month, with 27,692 new submissions. That's over 3,500 more submissions than arXiv's record breaking month in 2024 (also October!). arXiv passed 2.5 million submissions total in 2024, and with the rising rate of submissions, in 2025 arXiv is quickly closing in on its next submission milestone – 3 million articles – which we expect to surpass in early 2026.



Support Team Effort

For the arXiv editorial and user support team, an increase in submissions means a corresponding increase in everything else — revisions, withdrawals, appeals, and author disputes. Increasing submissions also affect moderation, with high paper-to-moderator ratios increasing both the number and length of moderator holds. Many categories on arXiv need additional moderators to handle the increasing volume of submissions.

In 2025, arXiv welcomed an additional user support specialist to the team to help us keep pace with the growing demands of the community. In addition, the team continued to see benefits from automated Quality Assurance checks and ongoing work to improve the arXiv Check tool.

In addition to the many day-to-day editorial and user support duties, the EUST team focused on increasing support for arXiv’s volunteer moderators. This was a three-pronged approach, which included improving communication channels with moderators (and launching a moderator newsletter), successfully onboarding moderators to arXiv Check, the new moderator tool, and pushing forward on moderator recruitment. In 2025, arXiv recruited and onboarded 39 new moderators, compared to only 7 new moderators onboarded in 2024.

arXiv has seen a significant increase in rejection rates which add to the workload of moderators and staff alike. This increase is due to:

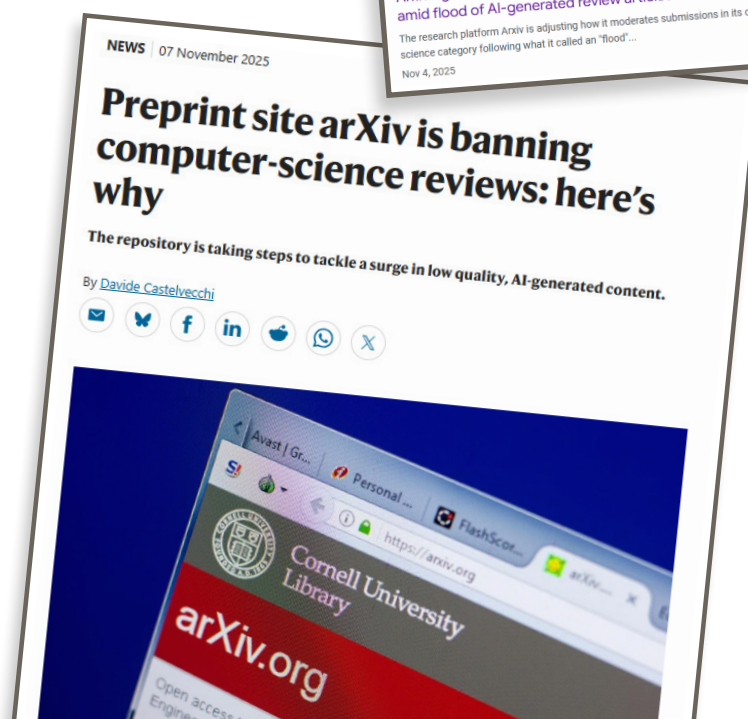
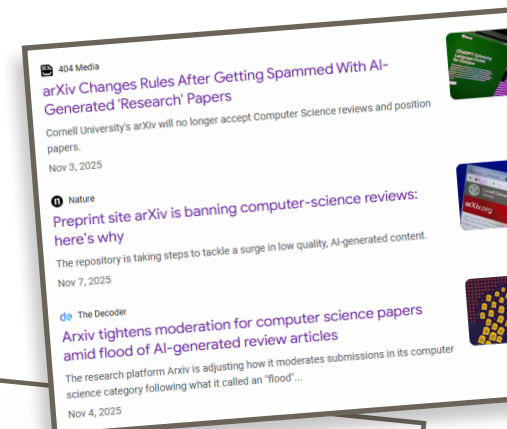
- Overall increases in submissions (LLM and AI as research topics that also speed up research writing)
- Increases in marginal and below the bar AI-generated content
- Increases in high school, undergrad & grad student submissions (pressure to publish)
- Increases in submissions associated with fraudulent behavior (citation rings)

Editorial and User Support Team Effort - 2025 at a Glance		
2025 by Month	New Submissions	User Support Tickets
January	19,407	4,850
February	21,321	5,439
March	24,391	6,183
April	21,857	6,032
May	24,878	6,167
June	24,129	6,119
July	23,787	6,156
August	21,825	6,272
September	26,646	7,001
October	27,692	6,956
November	23,478	6,687
December	25,075	6,284
2025 Total	284,486	74,146

arXiv and AI—Practice and Policy

In the face of overall growing submissions, as well as an increase in fraudulent and below the bar scholarship exacerbated by LLM and AI usage, arXiv has started laying the groundwork for policy updates and changes in 2025. These and following policy updates are being put in place to protect the integrity of the arXiv corpus, assist moderators in swift and fair decision making, and provide clear guidelines for authors in future. In October 2025, arXiv updated its practice around review articles and position papers in the arXiv Computer Science category. This change, which requires review articles and position papers being submitted to the arXiv CS category to already have been peer reviewed, was put in place in the face of the growing number of AI generated reviews. This practice update freed up moderators to focus solely on content types officially accepted by arXiv, reducing hold times on papers, and help readers more easily find valuable review articles written by subject matter experts.

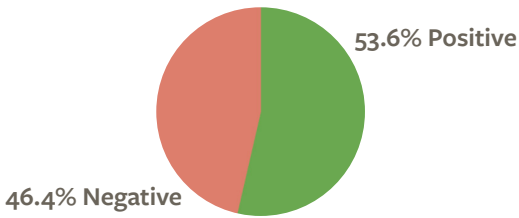
Additionally, arXiv piloted a change to its endorsement policy in 2025. In December, arXiv's math category changed the way it endorsed new submitters – it will no longer be relying solely on an institutional email address for endorsement. This policy was put in place to ensure that authors submitting to arXiv have some expertise and knowledge in the fields they are submitting to, and are vouched for by others in the scientific community. This policy will be expanded to include all of arXiv in 2026.



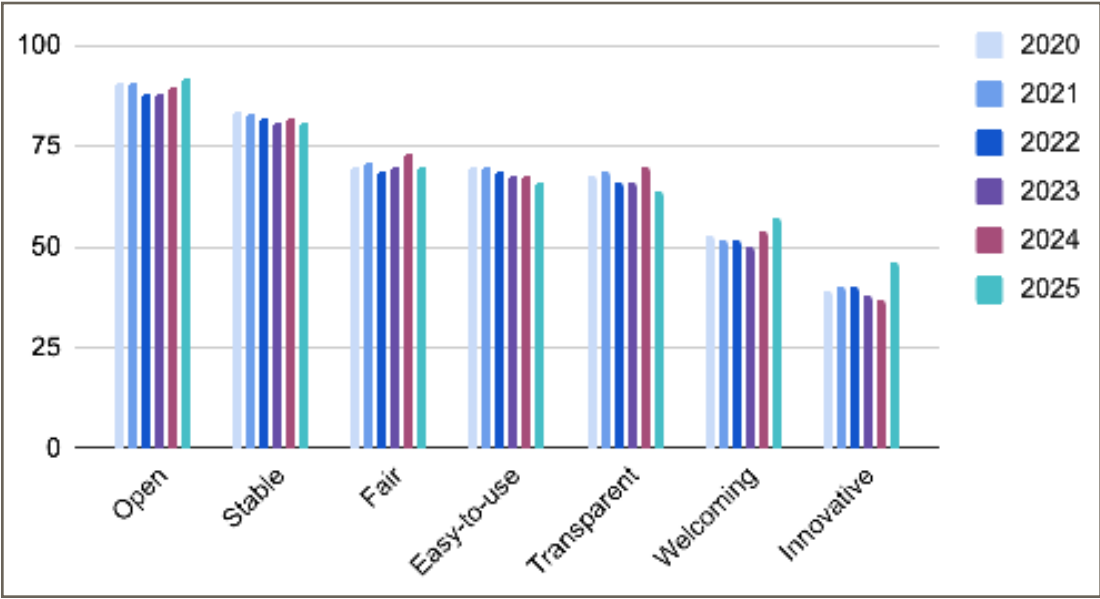
Annual Brand Perception Survey

In arXiv's Annual Brand Perception Survey (BPS), we ask community members how closely they associate arXiv with ten crucial attributes. One of those attributes is trustworthiness, which in the past has remained stable. We also ask respondents one special question each year, and this year the timely topic was AI in publishing. Our survey found that, while there was some moderate concern around AI usage and paper quality, the biggest concern for many is the high volume of papers in their field, making it difficult to find papers that are relevant. We will continue to gather data from users, stakeholders, leadership, and publishing experts to determine which policy updates best serve both the scientific community and arXiv as a whole.

*How do arXiv users feel about AI in research?
We heard a fairly even split where 54% feel positive while 46% feel negative.*



Our most important attribute, 'Open', has steadily increased for three years. This year also saw a surprising jump in 'Innovative' and a continued increase in 'Welcoming.'





arXiv in the Community

*Inclusive, Engaged, Leading the Way
in Open Science*

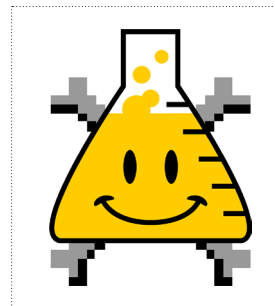
- Community Tools
- arXiv and Accessibility – HTML Papers
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Community Tools

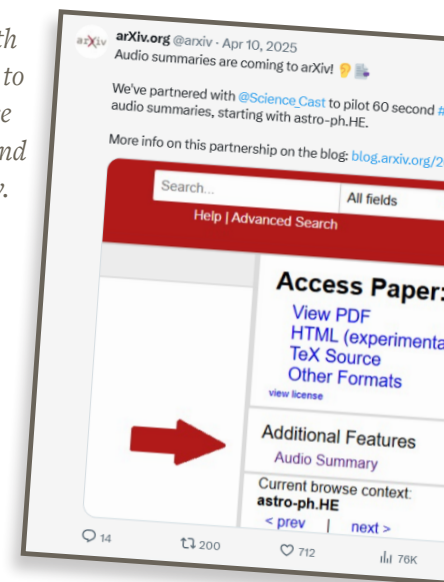
To some, arxiv.org is just a website. But that is only the tip of the iceberg. arXiv was built for scientists, by scientists, with the goal of being truly open and accessible. This openness has resulted in an incredibly vast corpus — that anyone can access! With more than 2.9 million articles hosted on arxiv.org, arXiv represents an immense source of information, and this information is made available to all by public APIs.

arXiv Labs is our framework for integrating community-built tools into the arXiv platform. These tools offer researchers the opportunity to explore related content, discover code implementations and more, right from an article's abstract page. arXiv currently integrates tools in four areas: 1) related papers and recommenders, 2) bibliography and citations, 3) code, data, and media, 4) related demos.

arXiv currently has sixteen arXiv Labs live on the site, which users can access directly from the abstract of every paper on arXiv. In 2025, arXiv temporarily paused arXiv Labs submissions while the arXiv development team takes the time to focus on completing arXiv's technical modernization. While the arXiv Labs portal is now closed to all new proposals, all current arXiv Labs will remain active and rXiv Lab creators will be able to push updates to their active Labs projects. Community tools are an important part of arXiv, and we look forward to when the arXiv development team is able to dedicate the time and support arXiv Labs needs to be an efficient incubator for useful community tools.



Even with arXiv Labs proposals paused, arXiv has still been able to launch new features with targeted partnerships. In April 2025, arXiv partnered with ScienceCast, an arXiv Lab collaborator since 2022, to pilot audio summaries and make arXiv's scientific content even more broadly available by supporting additional formats beyond PDF, starting with HTML versions of recent papers, which arXiv first rolled out in December 2023. ScienceCast previously partnered with bioRxiv on a similar initiative, allowing authors to create audio and visual enhancements for their scientific papers. In 2026, arXiv plans to continue with more targeted partnerships to broaden the features available to both authors and readers to make relevant science easy to find, share, and understand on arXiv.



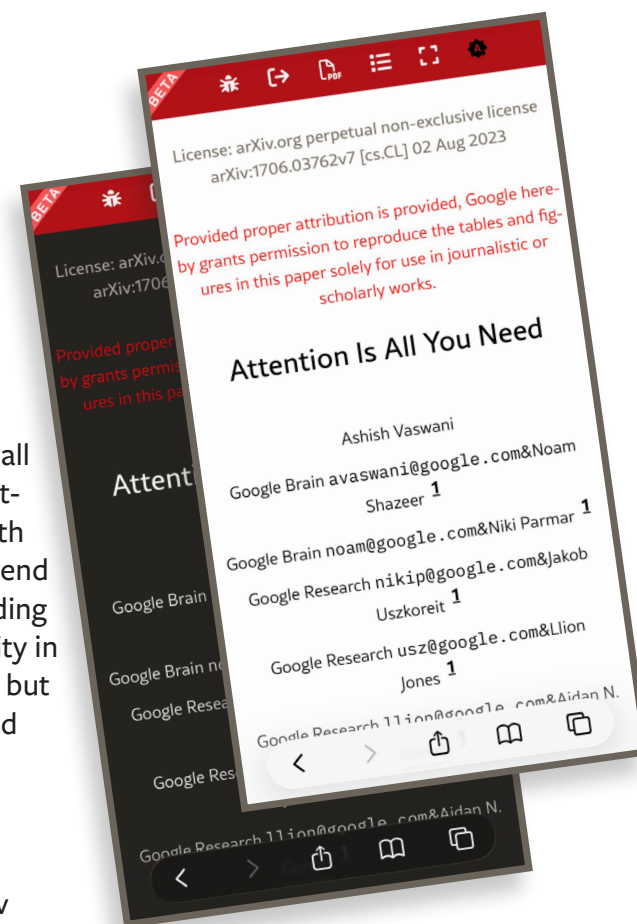
arXiv and Accessibility

If open access isn't accessible, is it truly open? arXiv seeks to improve the common good by removing all barriers to scientific research, whether monetary, geographical, or institutional. In 2022, arXiv completed intensive user research with over 40 accessibility experts and members of the arXiv community with disabilities. arXiv then used this research to create HTML Papers, which first launched on arXiv at the end of 2023, with the goal of creating better, more equitable access to scientific papers for all users, including those with impairments which require assistive technology such as screen readers. Keeping accessibility in mind in research benefits all – HTML papers are better for scientists who rely on assistive technology, but they also improve workability for machine learning and allow researchers on the go to more easily read papers on their mobile devices.

Over 2024 and 2025, arXiv continued to improve HTML Papers, with a goal increasing the “reach” of HTML Papers – making sure every formula can be correctly parsed in each HTML paper, with the goal of less “broken” papers (papers that could not be converted to HTML for whatever reason). The arXiv launch of Submission 1.5 and TeX 2025 Live have allowed for better TeX submissions from authors which help reduce errors in HTML rendering. Our development team has also added two improved features in 2025, which include:

- High-readability colors in dark mode
- future-facing: MathML Intent attribute, for more faithful “higher ed” readouts of math expressions

In 2026, with the introduction of Submission 2.0, we hope to further improve the reach and fidelity of arXiv HTML Papers. arXiv will always be an advocate for all researchers and will continue to pursue big goals in removing barriers to research.



Light and dark mode are supported in the HTML versions of arXiv papers

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arXiv recognizes that it is not unique in the challenges and opportunities it faces. To that end, in 2025 we have become more engaged in community initiatives. arXiv is part of an action collaborative focused on the future of the research stack, convened by the NASEM (National Academies of Science, Engineering, and Medicine) Roundtable on Aligning Incentives for Open Science. We are also participating in the roundtable on “AI and Academic Integrity Issues in the Open Science Ecosystem: Challenges and Opportunities for Preprints and Open Peer Evaluation.” Initial conversations have focused on exchanging information about how AI/low quality submissions are already affecting our tools and identifying initial possible actions/shared needs. arXiv also continues to be part of the SCOSS family of open infrastructure and regularly attends meeting of the group, including a subgroup focused on directors/leadership. arXiv became an ORCID member in 2025.

More than simply an infrastructure or a digital repository, arXiv is a trusted brand that is integrated into the daily lives and work of researchers across the globe. As a community-led organization, maintaining avenues for open dialogue is essential. We remain engaged and share progress with the broader community through various forms of public communication - this includes regular blog posts, as well as posting to several social media channels, including Twitter/X and LinkedIn, as well as Mastodon and Bluesky. There were over 150K visitors to the arXiv blog in 2025, and we have more than 44,000 followers on Twitter. Our LinkedIn presence has grown, and the number of followers on that platform (5,600) has more than doubled compared to last year.



To serve researchers' needs, arXiv must deeply understand the shifting landscape that spans open science, preprints, conventional academic publishing – and university and funder expectations. Conversations with colleagues and collaborators around the world are at the heart of this understanding. arXiv connected with researchers and reached potential new users in 2025 through exhibiting at November's joint National Society of Black Physicists and National Society of Hispanic Physicists in San Jose, California. We also exhibited at the American Geophysical Union Annual Meeting held in New Orleans in December.

arXiv is also grateful to be honored by our colleagues and the scientific community as a whole. In 2025, arXiv was awarded the prestigious Jocelyn Bell Burnell Inspiration Medal, which is awarded biennially by the European Astronomical Society (EAS) to recognize contributions to the field of astronomy that have gone beyond scientific research alone. arXiv was represented at the EAS annual meeting by Licia Verde, ICCUB's Scientific Director and sitting Chair of arXiv's Science Advisory Council, and Ralph Wijers, Professor of High-Energy Astrophysics at University of Amsterdam and sitting Chair of arXiv's Editorial Advisory Council. Ralph and Licia received the award on arXiv's behalf and thanked the scientific community for the recognition.



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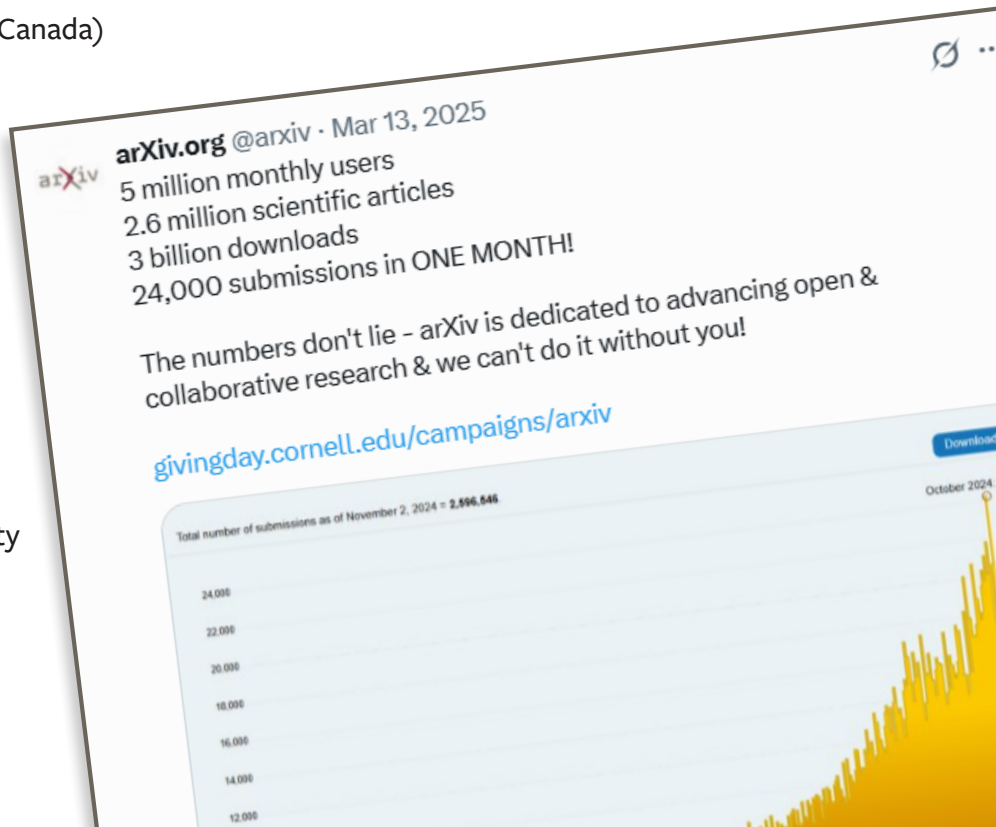
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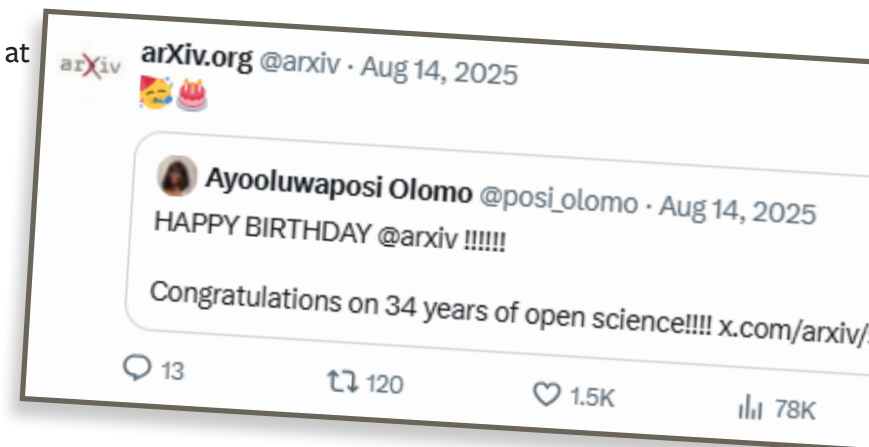
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