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INTRODUCTION

In 2025, FAPESP increased its disbursements for Scholarships/Fellowships and Research Grants by 30% compared to 2024. A total of 32,600 projects received funding through these two categories, which is 20.6% more than the previous year. The total number of new projects awarded funding increased even more: 22.9%. This increase reflected the strong demand for scholarships and fellowships and FAPESP's efforts to expand programs such as the Science Centers for Development (SCDs), the Research, Innovation, and Dissemination Centers (RIDCs), and the Applied Research Centers (ARCs), as well as its commitment to training a new generation of researchers.

In 2025, FAPESP announced the 34 SCDs selected in the program's fourth call for proposals, ending the year with 83 centers in operation. The investment exceeds R$ 570 million. In the same year, FAPESP launched the fifth call for proposals, with the results to be announced in 2026 and a projected investment of an additional R$ 200 million. These centers were designed to address specific problems identified by state and municipal government agencies and to make science accessible to society. Research topics, developed in collaboration with partners, include public safety, mobility and urban resilience, energy transition, food production and food security, inclusion of people with disabilities, innovation in education, digital security, and improving public management with artificial intelligence.

The SCDs, along with other FAPESP programs, provide a direct means for research to address social and economic challenges and strengthen the relationship between science and society. For example, in 2025, 462 projects were underway under the FAPESP Public Policy Research Program (PPP). These projects involved research in areas such as health, climate change, and education, among others, and were carried out in partnership with municipal governments, as well as state and federal government agencies. Under the PPP, 26 research projects sought scientific evidence to inform the Unified Health System (SUS). Another 42 projects, in partnership with the São Paulo State Department of Education, focused on education.

FAPESP continues to support basic research at the forefront of knowledge. In 2025, for instance, 28 RIDCs were active in various fields, including neuroscience, neurotechnology, computer engineering, bacterial biology, and metropolitan and favela studies. Four centers were established during the period covered by this report to advance knowledge in smart and quantum materials, geometry, climate-related disasters, and advanced materials. Another call for proposals was issued in the same year to establish new research centers in the fields of exact and earth sciences and engineering.

Thematic Projects, which involve multidisciplinary teams with ambitious goals over a period of up to five years, increased by 10% in number and by 13% in disbursed funds. The New Generation Program deserves special mention as well. This program supports young scientists with bold ideas who are early in their careers. The number of projects supported increased by 37.4%, and the funding provided by FAPESP rose by 41.4%.

FAPESP expanded its support for young researchers, both Brazilian and foreign, with the potential

to lead research projects in São Paulo. In 2025, the Foundation launched two international calls for proposals: InTheGra (an acronym for International Thematic Grant) and the International Call for Young Investigators. These calls were designed to select Brazilian or foreign researchers residing abroad who are interested in establishing themselves at universities and research institutions in São Paulo. Eight proposals were selected under InTheGra. The grant provides a non-renewable fellowship for up to 24 months, equivalent in value to that of a visiting researcher with qualifications similar to those of a full professor at São Paulo state universities, as well as funding for a Thematic Project. The International Call for Young Investigators selected 36 projects, which will receive competitive funding packages to support the creation of research groups. These packages will cover essential costs, including the Young Investigator Fellowship, laboratory equipment, and other necessary resources for conducting high-level scientific research.

This initiative coincided with the 30th-anniversary celebration of the Young Investigators Program (YI), one of the Foundation's most successful and competitive funding programs. Since 1995, nearly 2,000 scientists have received support during the critical transition from postdoctoral studies to independent research careers. This funding has enabled them to secure resources for their own laboratories and the freedom to pursue bold, innovative projects. This milestone was commemorated with a book, *Young Investigators: An Idea That Worked*, which features testimonials from 35 recipients of this funding initiative who now hold prominent positions in the national research landscape, in addition to the program's history.

The Foundation also launched two new programs: Healthy Food Systems (SAS) and the Energy Transition Program (PTE). SAS encourages research that integrates the "One Health" concept into food system elements such as production, aggregation, processing, distribution, and consumption. PTE aims to support the development of a low-carbon economy in the state of São Paulo.

SAS aims to combat severe and moderate food insecurity, which still affects millions of Brazilians, and prevent epizootics, epidemics, and pandemics associated with food production practices. Aligned with the Climate Action Plan (PAC 2050) and the 2050 State Energy Plan, PTE builds upon and expands the legacy of the BIOEN Program.

FAPESP continues to invest in research that fosters innovation. The Innovative Research in Small Businesses Program (PIPE) approved over 400 new projects. Since 1997, over 2,000 startups in approximately 170 São Paulo municipalities have received support. The number of Applied Research Centers (ARCs) is also growing. These centers facilitate long-term collaboration between university and/or research institute researchers and their corporate counterparts to develop innovative projects of mutual interest with significant potential for practical application. These research projects are co-funded by FAPESP, partner companies such as Shell, GSK, Equinor, and Koppert, and the institutions hosting the ARCs. Funding comes in the form of payments for operational expenses and project-related salaries.

In 2025, 31 ARCs were in operation or in the contracting phase. Of these, 14 focused on applied artificial intelligence research, nine of which were established in partnership with the Ministry of Science, Technology, and Innovation (MCTI). Five ARCs were established during the period covered

by this report. Three of these ARCs conduct research on artificial intelligence applied to healthcare and data science. The other two focus on plant breeding and 5G network technology.

FAPESP also participated in international events. In addition to hosting three FAPESP Weeks in Germany, France, and Uruguay, it took nine companies supported by PIPE to the ninth edition of Viva Technology (VivaTech) in Paris in June. VivaTech is Europe's largest startup and technology event, bringing together entrepreneurs, scientists, business leaders, and investors to explore the frontiers of innovation across a wide range of fields. The Foundation was present at the 30th United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP30) in Belém in November. Its proposed panel on the topic "Decarbonization by 2050: Challenges and Opportunities for South-South Cooperation," which featured experts from South Africa, Indonesia, China, and India, was selected for the Blue Zone of the Brazil Pavilion.

FAPESP disseminates research results and advances through three key communication channels: *Agência FAPESP*, the *Pesquisa para Inovação* newsletter, and the *Pesquisa FAPESP* magazine. All of these channels have a strong social media presence. The results have been positive. In 2025, FAPESP and/or its supported projects and researchers were mentioned 71,988 times in national and international media, which is 18.5% more than the previous year. The number of social media followers approached 900,000.

To conclude this introduction, I have more good news: testing of the first of the four modules of the Oscar Sala Platform, which will replace FAPESP's Management Support System (SAGe), began with a group of 70 researchers in 2025. According to the schedule, the first module is expected to be available to all researchers by the end of 2026. At that time, the second and third modules will enter the testing phase and development of the fourth module will be completed. The new system is expected to be rolled out to the community in 2027.

Marco Antonio Zago
President, Board of Trustees, FAPESP

ABOUT THE REPORT

This Annual Report on FAPESP's activities in 2025 presents the results of investments in scientific and technological research funded by the State Treasury and other sources. It highlights the contributions of these investments to advancing science and innovation in the state of São Paulo, as well as their impact on addressing economic and social challenges.

The report discusses FAPESP's funding modalities – Scholarships/Fellowships and Research Grants – aligned with six funding strategies:

1) Training Human Resources for S&T;

2) Research for the Advancement of Knowledge;

3) Research for Innovation;

4) Research on Strategic Themes;

5) Support for Research Infrastructure;

6) Dissemination of Knowledge.

Within the scope of each strategy, funding takes the following forms:

1) Scholarships/fellowships in Brazil and abroad to train research personnel;

2) Support for long-term research and Regular Research Grants;

3) Research in partnership with companies;

4) Strategic projects in areas such as biodiversity, bioenergy, climate change, and public policy;

5) Support for the modernization and maintenance of research facilities;

6) Dissemination of scientific and technological research.

The performance indicators for the funding instruments presented in the report are amounts disbursed, number of active projects, and number of projects awarded contracts from January through December.

Scholarships/Fellowships and Research Grants are classified by funding strategy, accounting for all types of support linked to contracted projects. This classification distinguishes between support for long- and short-term research; projects selected through calls for proposals and those submitted on an unsolicited basis; and support for personnel development, scientific exchange, and research infrastructure, among others.

STRUCTURE OF THE REPORT

THE SÃO PAULO ST&I SYSTEM: this section provides an overview of the state's significance to the country's scientific and technological development through a presentation of indicators.

CHAPTER 1

FAPESP IN 2025: this chapter presents institutional information about FAPESP and its governance system, as well as indicators on income composition, disbursement data, project durations, and contract awards for the year. It also includes historical time series from 2020 to 2025. The figures are grouped by funding strategies, broad areas of knowledge, institutions, and Scholarships/Fellowships and Grants. The chapter also presents key data on FAPESP's budget execution for the year and highlights of its funding activities.

CHAPTER 2

FUNDING STRATEGIES: this chapter provides a list of programs comprising each of the six funding strategies, disbursement amounts, the number of active projects and new contracts, and relevant information on each. It also contains information on initiatives for disseminating scientific knowledge.

CHAPTER 3

PARTNERSHIPS FOR RESEARCH COLLABORATION AND CO-FUNDING: this chapter presents strategies to promote collaborative research in Brazil and abroad, as well as co-funding initiatives. It also provides a list of partnerships with funding agencies, academic institutions, and companies that were in effect during the period.

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INSTITUTIONS IMPLEMENTING R&D ACTIVITIES



Note: The estimate for this figure assumes that the share of industry with R&D in São Paulo is the same as that of Brazil in 2017 and 2024.

* Companies with more than 100 employees conducting in-house R&D in 2025.

Sources: FAPESP/Primary Survey of the São Paulo ST&I System (2024). IBGE/PINTEC (2017) and Semiannual PINTEC: Basic Indicators (2022).

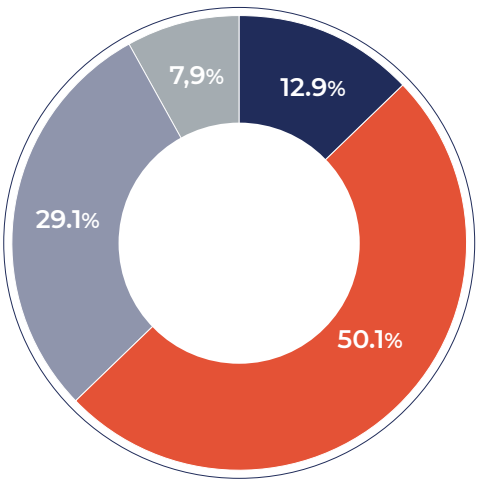
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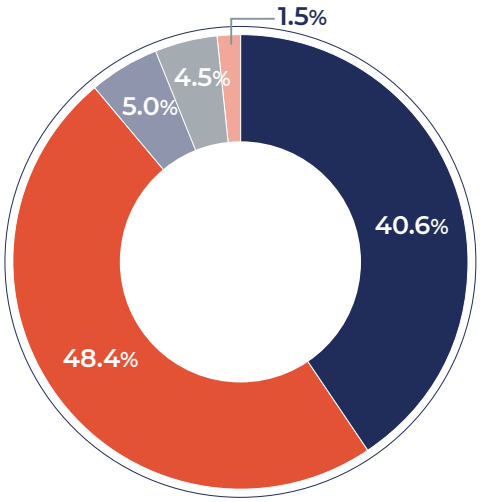
Execution and Financing Sector (in R$ millions) – São Paulo State: 2024

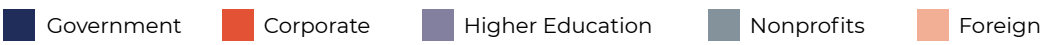
Funding Sector	Execution Sector				Amount per Funding Source
	Government	Corporate	Higher Education	Nonprofits	
Government	4.964,1	1.523,4	9.523,4	903,7	16.914,6
Corporate	357,2	18.937,5	410,2	479,2	20.184,1
Higher Education	-	-	2.108,3	-	2.108,3
Nonprofits	19,5	-	19,3	1.827,1	1.865,9
Foreign	38,2	436,2	74,0	77,5	626,0
Amount per Execution Sector	**5.379,0**	**20.897,1**	**12.135,2**	**3.287,5**	**41.698,9**

By Execution Sector
São Paulo: 2024



By Funding Sector
São Paulo: 2024





Sources: FAPESP/Primary Survey of the São Paulo ST&I System (2024). IBGE/PINTEC (2017) and Semiannual PINTEC: Basic Indicators (2022).

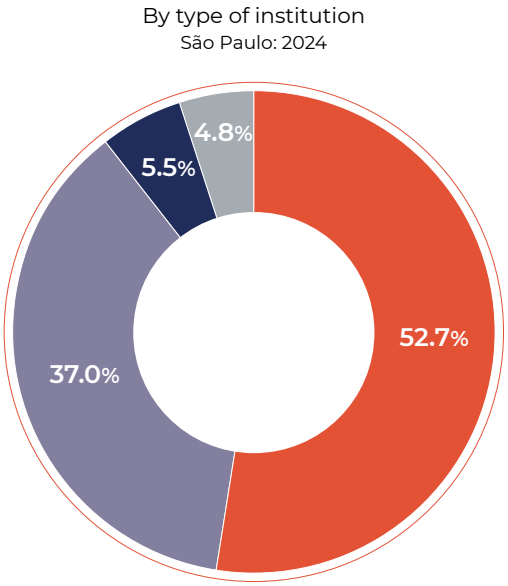
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Note: To estimate the value of corporate expenditures in 2024, the IBGE was asked to provide special tabulations from the 2017 PINTEC and the 2022 and 2023 Semiannual PINTEC surveys, both for Brazil as a whole and for companies located in São Paulo, including information on in-house R&D expenditures and net sales revenue. These tabulations made it possible to construct a panel of companies reporting in-house R&D expenditures in both surveys, quantifying, for both years, those companies that were present in the relevant stratum in 2017. Based on this panel, R&D expenditures for those years and their real rate of change were calculated. This rate was then applied to the 2017 PINTEC figures for in-house R&D expenditures to estimate the 2024 values. These values were compared with the trend in net sales revenue to verify the validity of this method.

RESEARCHERS IN SÃO PAULO STATE

Number of researchers according to executor type. São Paulo State: 2024

Type of Institution	2024
Company	49.863
Higher Education Institution	35.050
Healthcare Institution	5.184
Research Institute	4.583
Total	**94.680**



Sources: FAPESP/Primary Survey of the São Paulo ST&I System (2024). IBGE/PINTEC (2017) and Semiannual PINTEC: Basic Indicators (2022). Administrative records from FAPESP, CAPES, and CNPq regarding doctoral scholarships and postdoctoral fellowships.

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Notes:

(i) The figure for each type of institution refers to the number of researchers affiliated with institutions classified under that category, plus the number of doctoral scholars and postdoctoral fellows at those institutions. The number of affiliated researchers is measured by simply counting the number of people engaged in R&D activities.

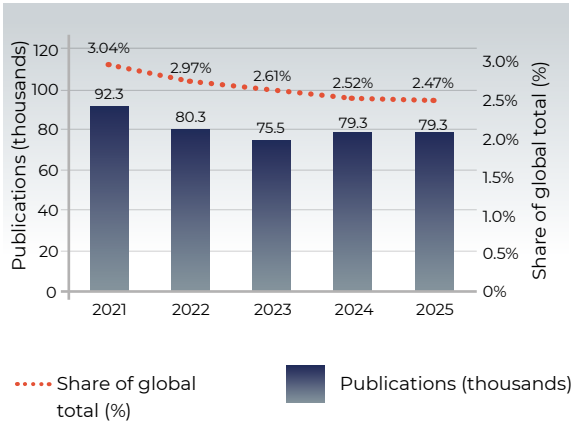
(ii) To quantify the number of researchers in companies, the ratio between estimates of the number of researchers (on a full-time equivalent basis) and estimates of expenditures on in-house R&D activities was calculated, based on PINTEC 2017 (the most recent source of information on R&D personnel in companies).

This ratio was applied to the value of expenditures on the same activities for 2024, excluding the cumulative price change, as measured by the IPCA between December 2017 and December 2024.

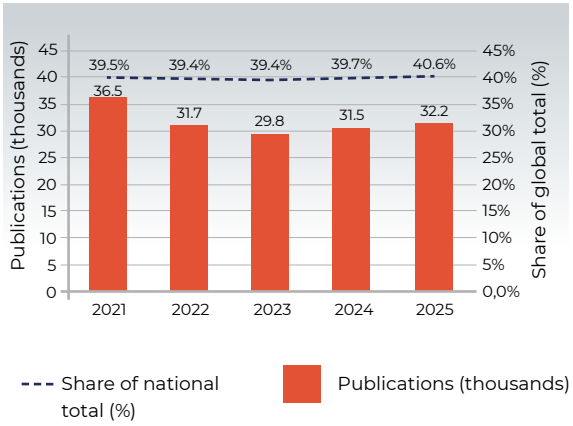
SCIENTIFIC PUBLICATIONS

Number of indexed scientific publications and share of the global and national totals – 2021-2025

Brazil



São Paulo



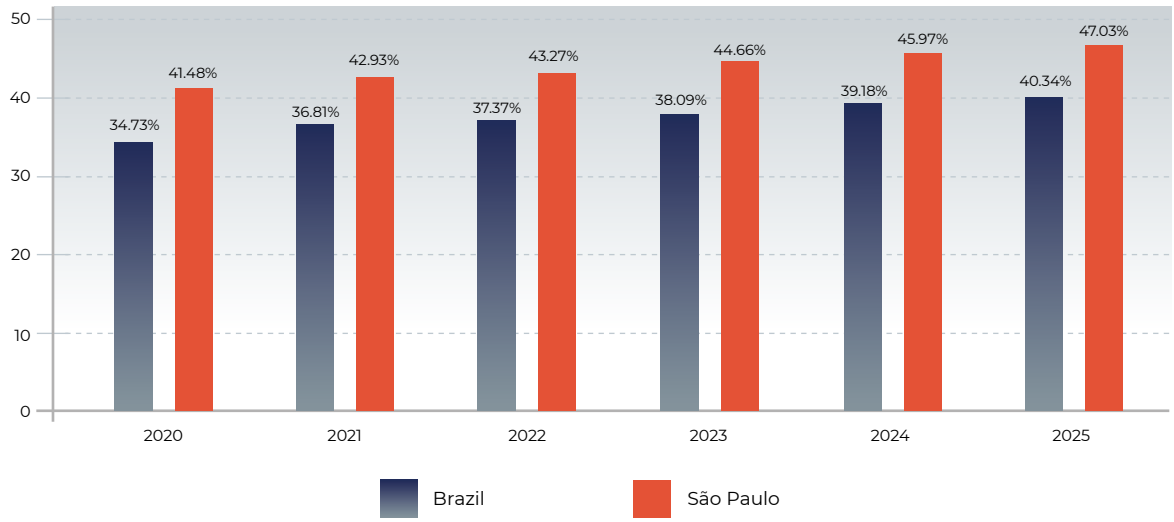
Source: InCites platform. Data extracted on April 16, 2026, reflecting the Web of Science status as of March 1, 2026.

Note: The data covers "Article," "Proceedings Paper," and "Review" publications in Web of Science, based on FAPESP's subject areas. A publication is assigned to a geographic unit if at least one of the authors has an address at that unit.

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SCIENTIFIC PUBLICATIONS

Percentage of Publications with International Collaboration – Brazil and São Paulo, 2020-2025

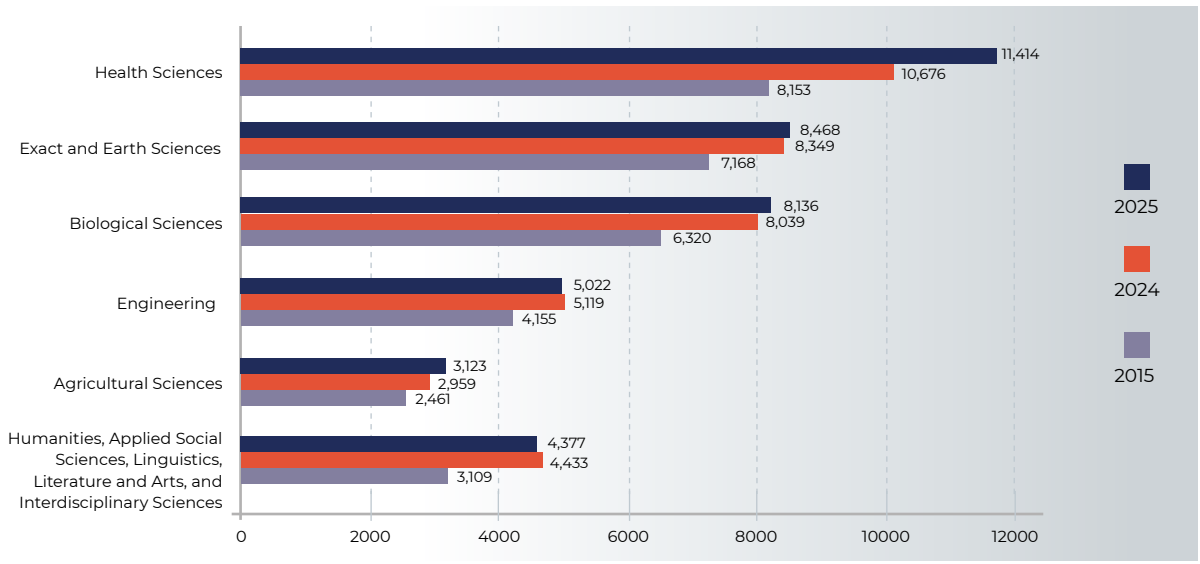


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Scientific publications by field of knowledge, FAPESP – São Paulo – 2015, 2024 and 2025



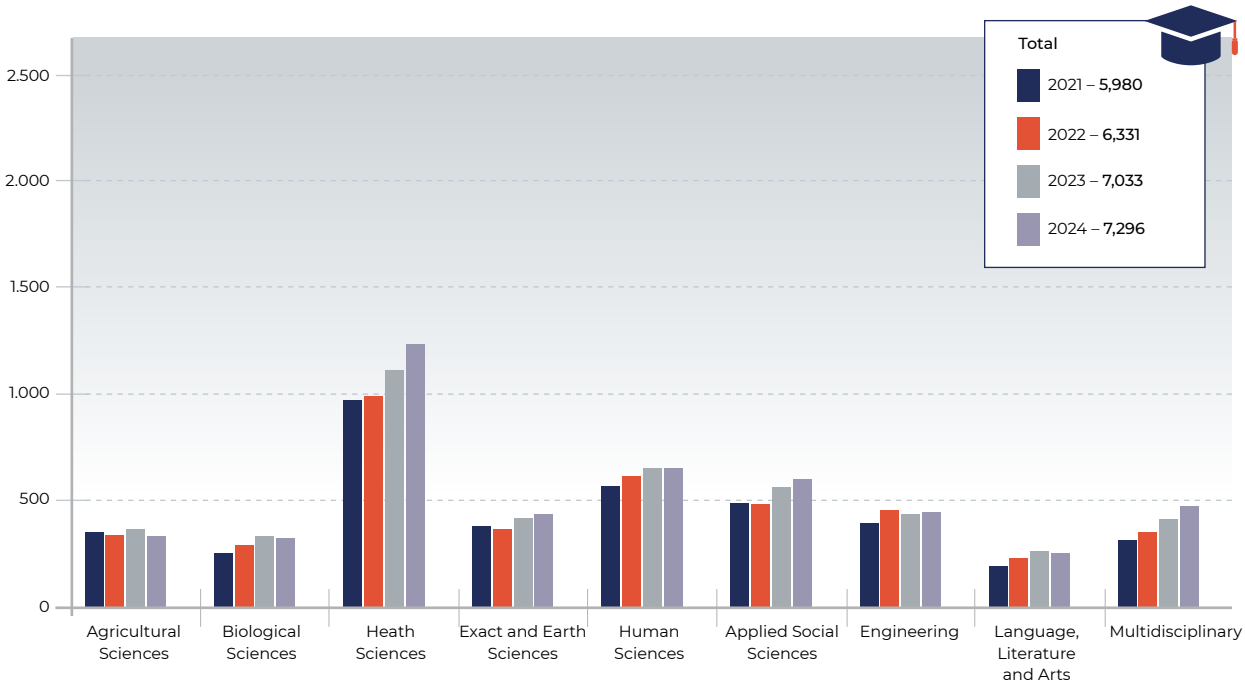
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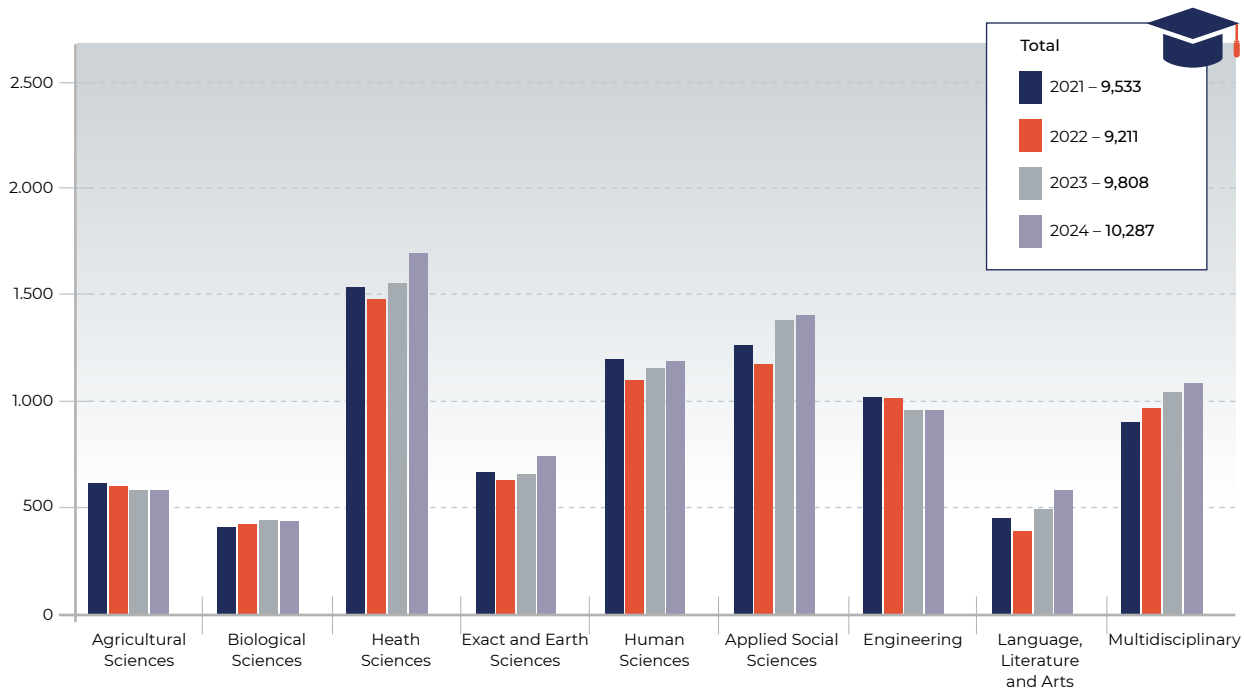
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HUMAN RESOURCES TRAINING

PhDs by field of knowledge – 2021 to 2024



Master's degrees by field of knowledge – 2021 to 2024



Sources: MEC/Capes/Sucupira.

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ABOUT FAPESP

The São Paulo Research Foundation (FAPESP) is one of Brazil's leading public research funding agencies. Established in 1960 by Law No. 5,918 on October 18, FAPESP was created to support research and scientific dissemination in the state of São Paulo. It began operations in 1962 pursuant to Decree No. 40,132 dated May 23 of that year. FAPESP receives 1% of the state's tax revenue to support scientific and technological development in the state, as stipulated in the 1947 and 1989 State Constitutions.

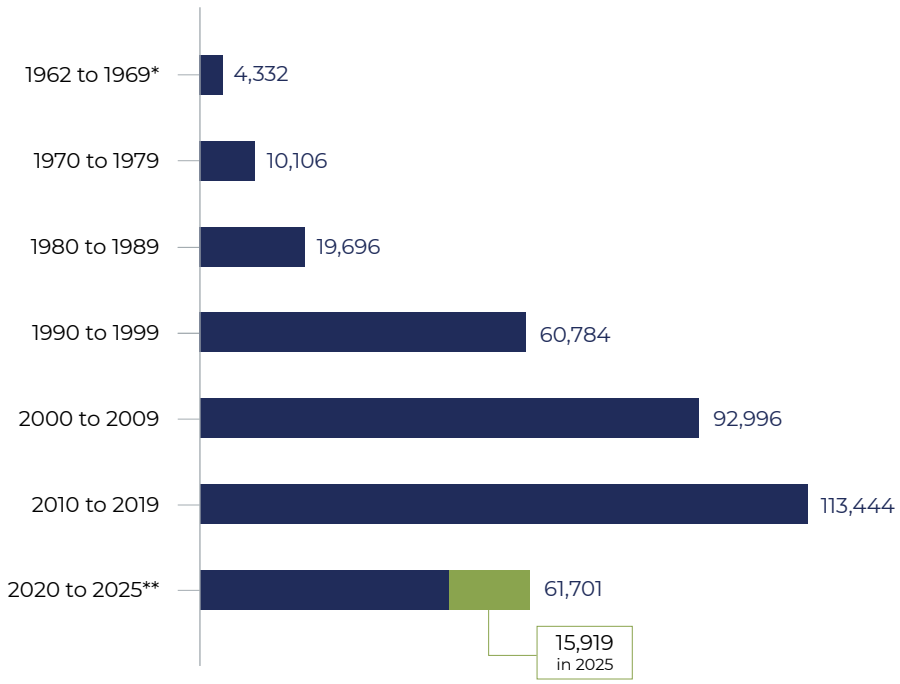
FAPESP provides this support by awarding Scholarships/Fellowships and Grants to research projects in all fields of knowledge submitted by researchers from public or private higher education and research institutions, as well as companies headquartered in the state of São Paulo.



Carvalho Pinto signs Law Nº 5,918, which establishes FAPESP, at the Palácio dos Campos Elíseos on October 18, 1960. São Paulo State Public Archives (APESP).

CHART 1

NUMBER OF PROJECTS SUPPORTED – 1962 TO 2025



* Founded in 1962, the cumulative number for the 1960s refers to the number of projects received over eight years.
** The 2020s refer to the five-year period.

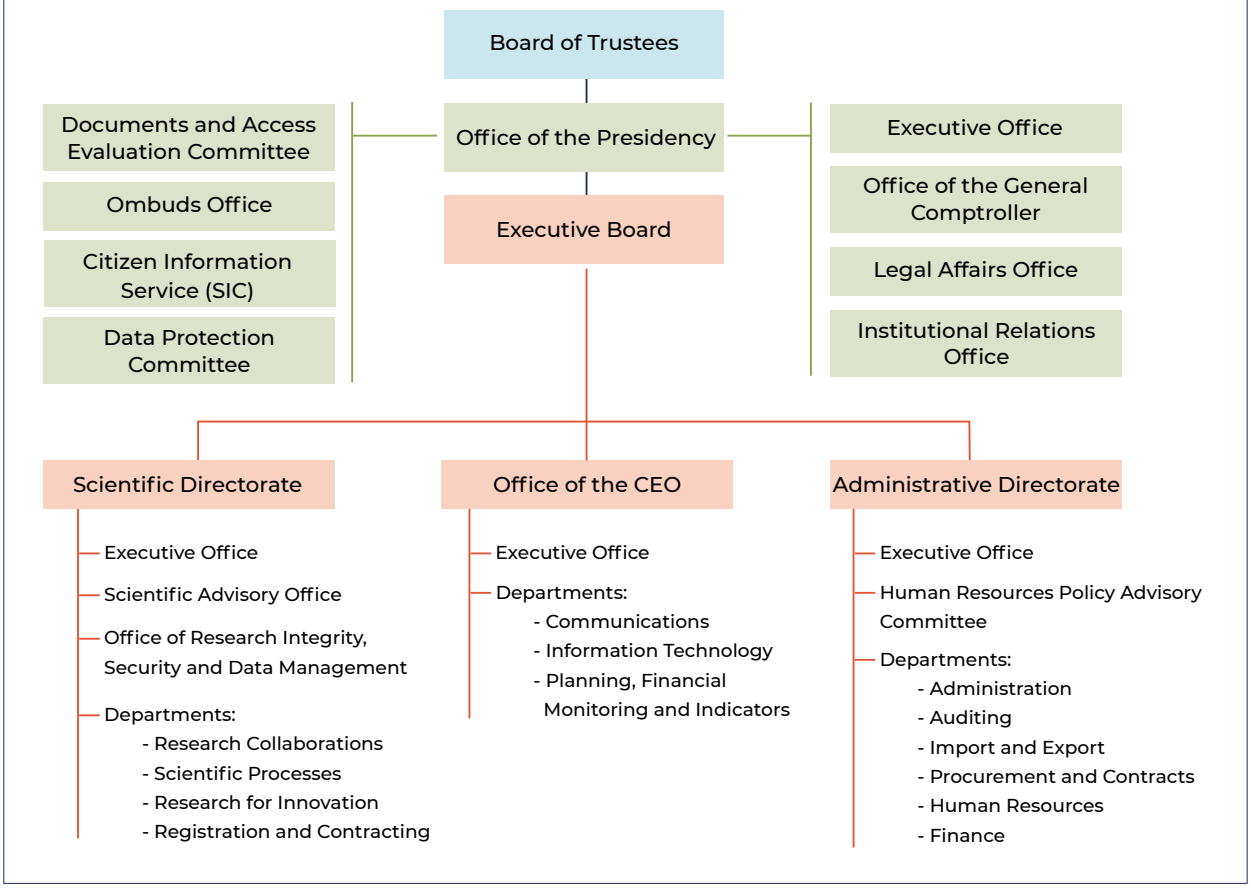
GOVERNANCE

FAPESP is governed by a Board of Trustees – the "Superior Council" (CS) – and an Executive Board – the "Technical-Administrative Council" (CTA). Administrative autonomy is guaranteed by the State Constitution. The CS sets the Foundation's general direction and deliberates on its financial, administrative, and asset management policies. The CS consists of 12 members with six-year terms, renewable for one additional term. Six council members are chosen by the governor of São Paulo. The other members are appointed by the governor from shortlists of three candidates nominated by public and private higher education and research institutions in the state. The President and Vice President of FAPESP are appointed by the governor from a shortlist of three candidates proposed by the CS, chosen from among its members.

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The CTA consists of the Executive Director or CEO, the Scientific Director, and the Administrative Director. The governor selects the directors from shortlists of three candidates prepared by the CS. The directors serve up to three years, renewable for two additional terms.

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ANALYSIS SYSTEM

Requests for research project support are evaluated via a peer-review process. Submitted proposals are first evaluated by the Area Coordination, a committee of Scientific Board-affiliated experts. Then, they are forwarded to ad hoc reviewers, who issue a merit assessment. The proposals are then returned to the Area Coordination reviewers and Area Managers, who make recommendations to the Scientific Board.

The Technical-Administrative Council deliberates on funding grant requests, pending the Superior Council's approval.

In 2025

9,343 *ad hoc* reviewers issued **34,856** assessments.

53% Life Sciences

18% Humanities and Social Sciences

26% Exact and Earth Sciences and Engineering

3% Interdisciplinary



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TABLE 1

AD HOC REVIEWERS AND ASSESSMENTS
Evolution – 2020 to 2025

Nº of assessments by reviewers	Number of reviewers by year					
	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
1 to 4	8,272	7,797	6,962	6,202	6,564	6,684
5 to 9	1,194	1,087	1.321	1,158	1,442	1,923
10 to 14	120	126	181	201	308	573
15 or more	13	11	19	23	52	163
Total of reviewers	**9,599**	**9,021**	**8,483**	**7,584**	**8,366**	**9,343**

TABLE 2

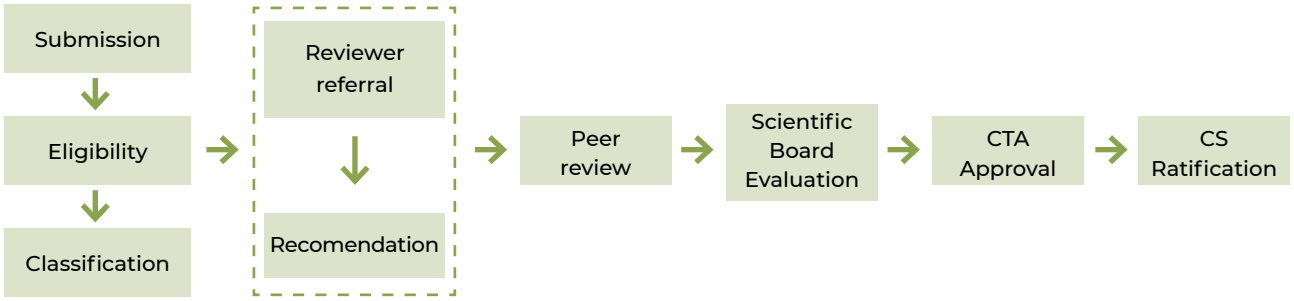
NUMBER OF ASSESSMENTS
By region of origin of the reviewer in Brazil – 2020 to 2025

Region of Brazil		2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
NORTH		22	19	22	14	45	58
NORTHEAST		315	275	309	235	277	358
CENTER-WEST		244	228	231	246	258	374
SOUTH EAST	São Paulo State	21,719	19,433	21,093	19,752	23,502	31,747
	Other states	1,172	1,034	1,076	974	1,117	1,412
SOUTH		618	508	519	392	513	750
NOT IDENTIFIED		132	819	356	132	479	157
TOTAL		**24,222**	**22,316**	**23,606**	**21,745**	**26,191**	**34,856**



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STAGES



1 Area Coordination reviewers receive applications

Each request is forwarded to reviewers in the corresponding Area Coordination. These reviewers then review the project summary, the researcher's institutional affiliation, and other required documents.

2 Selection of ad hoc reviewers and issuance of assessments

Reviewers from the Area Coordination identify experts with specific experience in the project's subject matter – *ad hoc* reviewers – who evaluate the merit of the proposals and issue assessments. The selection of ad hoc reviewers takes into account any potential conflicts of interest. FAPESP uses an algorithm-based program, integrated into the Management Support System (SAGe), to verify application data and suggest lists of names to the advisors on the Scientific Board. The board makes the final selection based on these recommendations.

3 Peer review and decision by the Scientific Board

The assessments are reviewed during a meeting attended by the Area Coordination reviewers and Area Managers. They make a recommendation to the Scientific Board.

4 CTA approval

The Technical-Administrative Council deliberates on grant requests subject to approval by the Superior Council.

5 Conselho Superior

The Superior Council **evaluates** the CTA's approval and, if in agreement, **endorses** it.

RESEARCH FUNDING STRATEGIES

FAPESP classifies its activities supporting scientific and technological research in the state of São Paulo into six funding strategies:

Training Human Resources for S&T

Regular Scholarships/Fellowships to undergraduate and graduate students in Brazil and abroad that are not linked to Research Grants. **In Brazil**: Scientific Initiation, Master's, Doctorate, Direct Doctorate (applicant without MCs degree), Postdoctoral, and the Aristides Pacheco Leão Program for the Promotion of Scientific Vocations. **Abroad**: Research Fellowship Abroad (RFA) at the postdoctoral level and Research Internship Abroad (RIA) programs during the scholarship term in Brazil. Training of Human Resources Scholarships linked to research projects is accounted for in the other strategies.

Research for Innovation

This is a set of collaborative research programs involving universities, research institutes, and companies. The programs aim to stimulate technological innovation development in the state of São Paulo.
Programs: Research Partnership for Technological Innovation (PITE); Applied Research Centers (ARCs); Applied Research Center in Artificial Intelligence, in partnership with the Ministry of Science, Technology, and Innovation (MCTI); Innovative Research in Small Businesses Program (PIPE); Intellectual Property Policy, as well as Research Grants and associated Scholarships/Fellowships.

Support for Research Infrastructure

These are FAPESP programs aimed at ensuring the infrastructure necessary for conducting research.
Programs: Multi-User Equipment, FAP-Books, Equipment Repairs, Overheads (Technical Reserves), and Access to REDNESP (formerly ANSP Network). Other programs support the infrastructure of collections, laboratories, etc.

Research for the Advancement of Knowledge

Long therm: support for basic and applied research within the scope of the following programs: Thematic Projects, RIDCs, SPEC, YI, Special Projects, the New Generation Program (Generation Project and Π [Pi] Initial Project Research Grant), International Research Centers (IRCs), as well as Research Grants and associated Scholarships/Fellowships.
Short term: support for basic and applied research through Regular Research Grants and associated scholarships/fellowships, as well as the following types of Regular Grants: Visiting Researcher, Publications, and Participation in or Organization of Scientific Meetings.

Research on Strategic Themes

Through these programs, FAPESP encourages the formation of research groups focused on topics considered strategic for the development of the state of São Paulo and the country. Support is provided for the modernization of São Paulo's research institutes.
Programas: BIOTA-FAPESP (biodiversity), BIOEN (bioenergy), Science Centers for Development (SCDs), FAPESP Research Program on Global Climate Change (PFPMCG), PROASA, QuTIa, eScience and Data Science, Public Policy Research Program (PPP), Public Education Research Program (EP), Institutional Development Plan for State Research Institutes (PDIp), as well as Research Grants and associated Scholarships/Fellowships.

Dissemination, Mapping, and Evaluation of Research

These are initiatives to inform FAPESP's target audiences about its scientific policy guidelines and results. They also inform audiences about the social and economic impacts of scientific knowledge produced in the state of São Paulo. Additionally, they measure the results of FAPESP's activities and map and evaluate the overall state of research in São Paulo.

TOTAL INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

Annual income consists of 1% of the state of São Paulo's tax revenue, which is transferred by the State Treasury as required by the São Paulo State Constitution. It also consists of federal funds and the agency's own income.

In 2025

Total income
$ PPP 1,156,635,047.67*

4.8% higher than in 2024

* $ PPP = Purchasing Power Parity (Brazil, 2025).
Source: https://data.worldbank.org/indicator/PA.NUS.PPP

Of the total, $ PPP 903,879,692.27 came from transfers from the State Treasury. Other sources of funds include agreements with institutions and companies for joint research financing, transfers from federal government agreements, and the institution's own income. Table 4 shows the annual income trend from 2020 to 2025.

TABLE 3

FAPESP BUDGET EXECUTION IN 2025

INCOME	$ PPP
State treasury transfers	903,879,692.27
Federal funds	28,781,574.89
Own income	223,973,780.51
SUBTOTAL	**1,156,635,047.68**
DISBURSEMENTS	**Valores ($ PPP)**
Grants*	463,417,361.28
Scholarships/Fellowships	438,938,677.68
SUBTOTAL	**902,356,038.96**
Other expenses associated with grants	18,514,604.63
Refunds relating to cooperation agreements	260,409.65
SUBTOTAL	**921,131,053.24**
Running costs**	53,439,185.77
Institutional investment***	64,589,502.37
TOTAL	**1,039,159,741.38**
Disponibilidade no final do período	117,475,306.30

* The amount includes disbursements under contracts (Skybox, SEADE, FDTE, Wylinka, etc.), totaling $ PPP 13,861,648.73.
** This amount does not exceed 5% of the annual budget, as required by law.
*** Institutional Investment refers to the acquisition and maintenance of machinery and equipment, construction projects and the acquisition of stakes in investment funds.

TABLE 4

ANNUAL EVOLUTION OF FAPESP'S INCOME – 2020 TO 2025 ($ PPP)

Income	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
State treasury transfers	566,681,546	682,765,526	769,311,467	769,809,887	874,724,285	903.879.692
Other incomes	14,485,691	36,825,583	123,729,212	159,008,845	259,933,187	252.755.355
Total	**581,167,236**	**719,591,109**	**893,040,679**	**928,818,731**	**1,134,657,471**	**1.156.635.048**

Minimal differences in reais are due to cents being rounded. The conversion rates for $PPP = Purchasing Power Parity vary each year.

More detailed data can be found in FAPESP's financial statements, which are available at fapesp.br/balancos.

SCHOLARSHIP/FELLOWSHIP AND GRANT DISBURSEMENTS

FAPESP disbursed $ PPP 888,494,390.28 to support 32,688 research projects across various funding strategies. A total of 15,919 new projects were funded, as shown in Table 5. The annual trend in disbursements in 2025 shows a 26.7% increase in the total amount compared to the previous year. The number of new projects funded increased by 23%, as shown in Table 6.

In 2025

$ PPP 888,494,390.28 (⇧ **26,7%**) to support **32,688** (⇧ **20,6%**) research projects.

CHART 2

DISBURSEMENT IN 2025, BY FUNDING STRATEGY

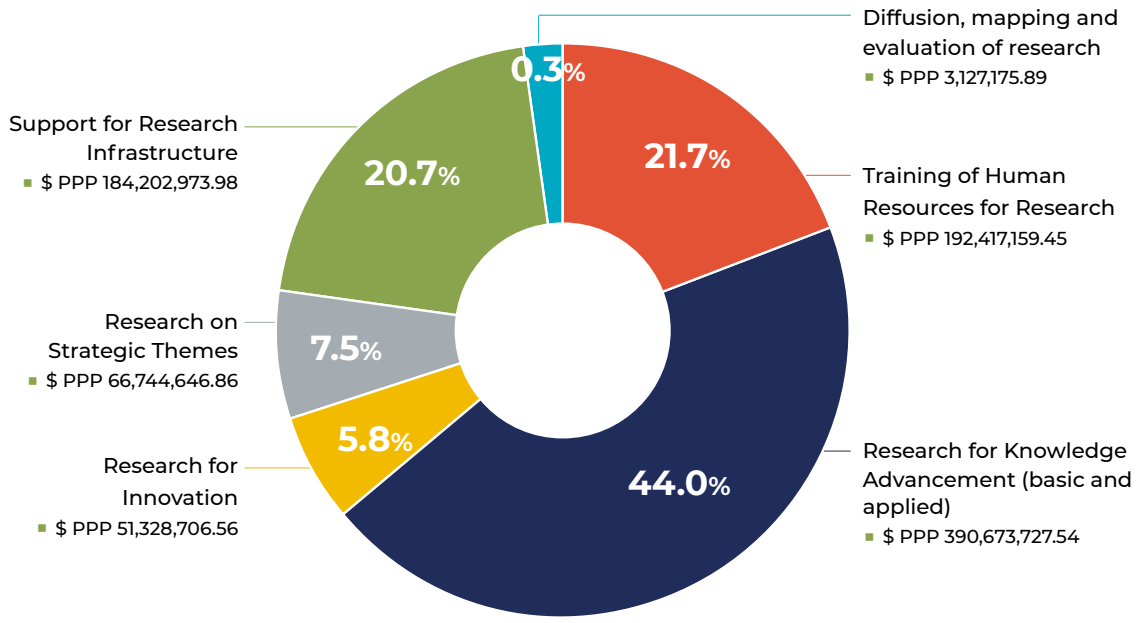


TABLE 5

DISBURSEMENT AND NUMBER OF NEW AND ACTIVE PROJECTS IN 2025

FUNDING STRATEGIES	Disbursement ($ PPP)	New projects	Active projects
Training of Human Resources for Research	192,417,159.45	7,079	13,406
Research for Knowledge Advancement	390,673,727.54	6,540	13,885
Research for Innovation	51,328,706.56	701	1,555
Research on Strategic Themes	66,744,646.86	1,225	2,544
Support for Research Infrastructure	18,202,973.98	369	1,288
Diffusion, mapping and evaluation of research	3,127,175.89	5	10
TOTAL	888,494,390.28	15,919	32,688

TABLE 6

ANNUAL EVOLUTION OF THE DISBURSEMENT ($ PPP) AND NUMBER OF NEW CONTRACTS
By funding strategies – 2020 to 2025

FUNDING STRATEGIES	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Training of Human Resources for Research	98,061,692	69,907,938	82,210,026	105,249,615	138,526,564	192,417,159
	2,557	2,496	3,302	3,617	5,729	7,079
Research for Knowledge Advancement	196,438,833	222,777,579	245,355,280	306,160,272	322,448,078	390,673,727
	3,115	2,979	3,909	4,697	5,146	6,540
Research for Innovation	42,568,890	34,245,414	38,596,082	50,349,562	44,617,260	51,328,707
	756	756	724	958	742	701
Research on Strategic Themes	22,992,180	26,054,915	33,468,200	40,542,168	52,214,892	66,744,647
	360	317	496	709	894	1,225
Support for Research Infrastructure	51,216,717	53,246,198	56,474,563	40,459,367	50,296,608	184,202,974
	237	273	278	282	429	369
Diffusion, mapping and evaluation of research	6,784,184	7,076,154	8,461,326	10,043,573	6,018,024	3,127,176
	2	2	11	3	6	5
TOTAL	423,320,342	400,521,367	458,387,521	559,955,561	712,633,022	888,494,390

* The conversion rates for $PPP = Purchasing Power Parity vary each year.

CHART 3

DISBURSEMENT AND NUMBER OF ACTIVE AND NEW PROJECTS IN 2025
By major knowledge areas

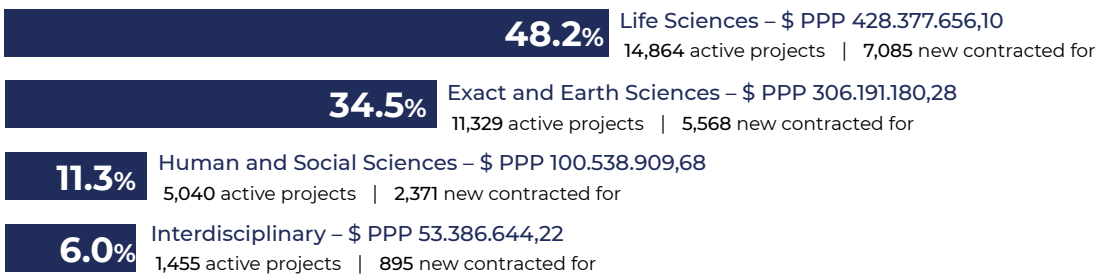


Table 7 shows that research projects based at the three state universities received $ PPP 620,377,653.33 in funding, equivalent to 69.8% of the total funding disbursed in 2025. Federal institutions based in the state of São Paulo accounted for 16.7% of the disbursements. Other state research institutions accounted for 6.6%, and companies accounted for 2.7%. Tables 8 and 9 on the following pages provide details on the distribution of funds to federal institutions in the state of São Paulo and to state institutions.

Table 10 shows the disbursements, number of active projects, and number of new projects in 2025 by Scholarships/Fellowships and Research Grants for each funding strategy (pp. 28-29). Table 11 presents the annual trend in disbursements and the number of active projects for Scholarships/Fellowships and Grants. Tables 12 through 15 provide a consolidated overview of the number of new projects and disbursements for Scholarships/Fellowships and Grants by funding category and strategy.

TABLE 7

DISBURSEMENTS AND NUMBER OF ACTIVE AND NEW PROJECTS IN 2025
By institution

Institution	Disbursement		Active projects		New projects	
	$ PPP	%	Nº	%	Nº	%
University of São Paulo	366,158,982	41.2	11.765	36.0	5.549	34.9
University of Campinas (UNICAMP)	134,574,876	15.1	4.259	13.0	2.004	12.6
São Paulo State University (UNESP)	119,643,795	13.4	5.093	15.6	2.598	16.3
Federal Institutions	148,615,413	16.7	7.407	22.7	3.767	23.6
State Research Institutions	58,290,858	6.6	1.238	3.8	557	3.5
Private Educational and Research Institutions	33,349,932	3.8	1.713	5.2	844	5.3
Companies	24,084,133	2.7	891	2.7	423	2.7
Professional Scientific Societies and Associations	1,259,426	0.1	35	0.1	31	0.2
Municipal Institutions	488,306	0.1	34	0.1	15	0.1
Governments of Other States	596,305	0.1	100	0.3	56	0.3
Other Institutions	1,432,364	0.2	153	0.5	75	0.5
Total	**888,494,390**	**100**	**32,688**	**100**	**15,919**	**100**

(1) For details on state and federal institutions, see Tables 8 and 9 below. Minor differences are due to the rounding of decimal places.

TABLE 8

DISBURSEMENTS IN 2025
By Federal Institutions

Federal Institutions	Disbursement	
	$ PPP	%
Based in São Paulo	**132,745,243**	**89.3**
Federal University of São Paulo	50,490,650	34.0
Federal University of São Carlos	38,276,110	25.7
Federal University of ABC	16,861,278	11.3
Ministry of Science, Technology, and Innovation	15,842,023	10.7
Brazilian Agricultural Research Corporation	7,367,507	5.0
Aeronautics Technology Institute	3,225,184	2.2
Federal Institute of Education, Science, and Technology of São Paulo	410,578	0.3
Oswaldo Cruz Foundation	189,083	0.1
Chico Mendes Institute for Biodiversity Conservation	54,021	0.0
Department of Aerospace Science and Technology	28,809	0.0
From other States (agreement)	**15,870,170**	**10.7**
Total	**148,615,413**	**100**

Minor differences are due to the rounding of decimal places.

TABLE 9

DISBURSEMENT IN 2025
By State Institutions

State Institutions	Disbursement	
	$ PPP	%
São Paulo State Department of Health	**40,152,813**	**68.88**
Butantan Institute	14,037,308	24.08
Radiology Institute of the Hospital das Clínicas of São Paulo	5,653,581	9.70
Heart Institute of the Hospital das Clínicas of São Paulo	5,611,386	9.63
Hospital das Clínicas of Ribeirão Preto	5,094,698	8.74
Hospital das Clínicas of São Paulo	3,795,899	6.51
Ribeirão Preto Blood Center Foundation	2,199,258	3.77
Institute of Psychiatry	1,740,073	2.99
São Paulo State Cancer Institute	831,775	1.43
Pasteur Institute of São Paulo	355,669	0.61
São Paulo Oncology Center Foundation	328,142	0.56
Adolfo Lutz Institute	268,211	0.46
Institute for Children and Adolescents	92,237	0.16
Hospital das Clínicas of the Botucatu Faculty of Medicine	55,225	0.09
Health Institute	48,591	0.08
Lauro de Souza Lima Institute	18,575	0.03
Dante Pazzanese Institute of Cardiology	17,247	0.03
Institute of Orthopedics and Traumatology	4,937	0.01
São Paulo State Department for Economic Development, Science, and Technology	**6,896,795**	**11.83**
Institute of Energy and Nuclear Research	3,653,070	6.26
São Paulo State Institute for Technological Research	1,881,532	3.23
São José do Rio Preto Faculty of Medicine	1,327,409	2.28
Marília Faculty of Medicine	34,784	0.06
São Paulo State Department of Agriculture and Food Supply	**8,637,973**	**14.82**
Campinas Agronomic Institute	2,415,981	4.14
Biological Institute of the State of São Paulo	2,097,657	3.60
Institute of Food Technology	1,927,639	3.31
Institute of Animal Science	1,260,090	2.16
Fisheries Institute	529,104	0.91
Apta Regional	218,692	0.38
São Paulo Agency for Agribusiness Technology	188,810	0.32
São Paulo State Department of Environment, Infrastructure, and Logistics	**919,722**	**1.58**
Institute of Environmental Research	919,722	1.58
São Paulo State Department of Finance and Planning	**119,803**	**0.21**
State Data Analysis System Foundation (SEADE)	119,803	0.21
São Paulo State Department of Culture, Economy, and Creative Industries	**1,563,752**	**2.68**
Museum of the Portuguese Language	1,563,752	2.68
Total	**58,290,858**	**100**

Minor differences in reais are due to the rounding of cents.

TABLE 10

DISBURSEMENTS AND NUMBER OF ACTIVE AND NEW PROJECTS IN 2025
By scholarships/fellowships and research grants for each funding strategy

Funding strategies		Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Active projects
TOTAL		**888,494,390**	**15,919**	**32,688**
TRAINING HUMAN RESOURCES FOR S&T		**192,417,159**	**7,079**	**13,406**
Regular Scholarships/ Fellowships not associated with grants	In Brazil	134,755,389	5,960	11,968
	Scientific Initiation (SI)	14,032,519	2,420	4,418
	Master (MS)	12,279,182	614	1,329
	Doctorate (DR)	41,810,716	581	1,820
	Direct Doctorate (DD)	11,493,045	185	519
	ANP/Finep Program	14,553,161	1,693	2,817
	Aristides P. Leão Program to Stimulate Scientific Vocations	848,729	123	111
	Postdoc (PD)	39,738,037	344	954
	Abroad	57,661,771	1,119	1,438
	Research Internships Abroad (RIA)	**48,467,676**	**1,013**	**1,253**
	RIA – SI	4,571,305	273	256
	RIA – MS	5,669,352	208	228
	RIA – DR	16,417,412	297	428
	RIA – DD	4,289,642	83	115
	RIA – PD	17,519,965	152	226
	Research Fellowships Abroad (RFA) – PD not associated	**9,194,094**	**106**	**185**
RESEARCH FOR KNOWLEDGE ADVANCEMENT		**390,673,728**	**6,540**	**13,885**
Long-term Research	Thematic Project Grant and associated scholarships/ fellowships and grants	153,233,795	1,842	4,462
	Research, Innovation and Dissemination Centers (RIDC) and associated scholarships/fellowships and grants	56,583,448	547	1,204
	Young Investigator grants and associated scholarships/ fellowships and grants	49,453,814	821	1,932
	Special Project grants and associated scholarships/fellowships and grants	17,946,418	138	292
	São Paulo Excellence Chair (SPEC) and associated scholarships/fellowships and grants	2,795,358	22	66
	New Generation Program and associated grants	13,838,253	315	760
	International Research Centers (IRCs)	680,780	3	3
Subtotal		**294,531,866**	**3,688**	**8,719**
Regular Research Grants not associated with other grants	Regular Research Grants not associated to other grants and associated scholarships/fellowships	93,483,499	2,577	4,364
	Regular Grants (meetings, organization, publications, visiting researchers) not associated to other grants	2,658,362	275	802
Subtotal		**96,141,861**	**2,852**	**5,166**

Minor differences in reais are due to the rounding of cents.

TABLE 10 (CONTINUATION)

Funding strategies	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Active projects
RESEARCH FOR INNOVATION	**51,328,707**	**701**	**1,555**
ARC Research Grants and associated scholarships/fellowships and grants	25,789,097	281	616
PIPE Research Grants, Small Business Research Fellowship (PE), and associated scholarships/fellowships and grants	23,927,478	412	880
PITE Research Grants and associated scholarships/fellowships and grants	1,611,909	8	58
PAPI/NUPLITEC Research Grants and associated scholarships/fellowships and grants	223	0	1
RESEARCH ON STRATEGIC THEMES	**66,744,647**	**1,225**	**2,544**
BIOTA Research Grants and associated scholarships/fellowships and grants	12,557,005	199	475
BIOEN Research Grants and associated scholarships/fellowships and grants	4,278,690	35	128
Research Grants for the FAPESP Program for Research on Global Climate Change (PFPMCG) and associated scholarships/fellowships and grants	8,323,187	119	276
eScience Research Grants and associated scholarships/fellowships and grants	932,197	16	43
Research Grants for the Institutional Development Plan for State Research Institutes and associated scholarships/fellowships and grants	611,945	6	29
Research Grants for Public Policy Research and associated scholarships/fellowships and grants	8,696,321	257	462
Research Grants for Public Education	1,583,746	86	322
Science Journalism Scholarships/Fellowships (Science Media) – unassociated	1,389,824	27	55
Science Centers for Development (SCDs)	26,260,450	458	730
PROASA Research Grants	22,517	3	3
QuTIa Research Grants	2,088,764	19	21
SUPPORT FOR RESEARCH INFRASTRUCTURE	**184,202,974**	**369**	**1,288**
Multi-User Equipment Program	22,357,398	65	517
Equipment Repair Program	2,552,332	90	176
REDNESP	12,383,061		1
Overhead for REDNESP Connectivity	3,382,225	5	20
Overhead for Research Institution Infrastructure	22,912,681	114	266
Overhead for Program Coordination	267,368	3	9
Support for Infrastructure (museums, information repositories, documents and biological collections)	120,347,909	92	299
DISSEMINATION OF SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE, MAPPING OF RESEARCH UNITS, AND STUDIES ON THE OVERALL STATE OF RESEARCH IN SÃO PAULO	**3,127,176**	**5**	**10**
Dissemination of Scientific Knowledge in the State of São Paulo	2,097,276	1	2
ST&I Indicators for the State of São Paulo	332,908		1
Virtual Library (BV)	422,334		1
International Collaborations	211,916	2	3
Technical Training (Indicators + BV)	62,741	2	3

TABLE 11

ANNUAL EVOLUTION OF DISBURSEMENT AND ACTIVE PROJECTS – SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS

Types[1]		2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Scholarships	Disbursement ($ PPP)	236,799,075	198,924,248	163,489,765	194,975,424	247,136,542	316,460,772	438,938,678
	Active projects	16,782	14,823	13,682	14,612	16,498	20,258	25,600
Grants	Disbursement ($ PPP)	314,470,828	224,396,094	237,031,602	263,412,098	312,819,019	396,172,372	449,555,713
	Active projects	8,017	6,410	6,010	6,097	6,531	6,837	7,088

[1] For detailed breakdown of disbursements for all types of scholarships and grants, see Table 12 to 15.

TABLE 12

GRANTS – OVERVIEW – NUMBER OF PROJECTS CONTRACTED IN 2025

By types or program and funding strategies

Types \ Funding strategies	Research for knowledge advancement		Research for Innovation	Research on Strategic Themes	Support for Research Infrastructure	Diffusion, mapping and evaluation of research	Total
	Long-term research	Regular Grants not associated to other grants					
Research Grants – Regular[2]	**278**	**1,672**	**30**	**54**	**0**	**3**	**2,037**
Research Grants (Programs)	**161**	**1**	**136**	**70**	**343**	**0**	**711**
Thematic	79						**79**
Special projects	8						**8**
SPEC	4						**4**
Young Investigators – Phase 1	60						**60**
RIDC	4						**4**
Generation Project	1						**1**
PITE	4						**4**
PIPE			132	1			**133**
ARC			4				**4**
BIOTA				15			**15**
QuTIa				2			**2**
PROASA				2			**2**
IRC	1						**1**
Global Climate Change				10			**10**
Public Policies (PPP)				20			**20**
Public Education (EP)		1		2			**3**
Science for Development Centers (CCD)				18			**18**
Multi-user Equipment (EMU)					65		**65**
Equipment Repair					90		**90**
Infrastructure Program					66		**66**
Overhead – Institutional Research Infrastructure					114		**114**
Overhead – Program Coordinator					3		**3**
Overhead – REDNESP					5		**5**
Total	439	1,673	166	124	343	3	2,748

[2] Regular Research Grants include the following categories: Research Grant – Regular, Organizing Meetings, Participating in Meetings, Publication, and Visiting Researchers.

TABLE 13

GRANTS – OVERVIEW – DISBURSEMENT IN 2025 ($ PPP)

By types or program and funding strategies

Types \ Funding strategies	Research for knowledge advancement		Research for Innovation	Research on Strategic Themes	Support for Research Infrastructure	Diffusion, mapping and evaluation of research	Total
	Long-term research	Regular Grants not associated to other grants					
Research Grants – Regular[3]	**5,754,261**	**78,564,617**	**328,671**	**726.162**	**0**	**3,064,435**	**88,438,146**
Research Grants (Programs)	**121,279,514**	**4,082**	**27,979.253**	**28.881.393**	**182,973,325**	**0**	**361,117,566**
Thematics	55,488,759						**55,488,759**
Special projects	11,506,105						**11,506,105**
SPEC	1,097,128						**1,097,128**
Young Investigators – Phases 1 and 2	17,778,534			354,135			**18,132,669**
RIDC	29,757,211						**29,757,211**
Generation Project	1,059,866						**1,059,866**
Project Initial Π (Pi)	3,465,249						**3,465,249**
PITE			771,704	15,413			**787,117**
PIPE			14,039,317	54,955			**14,094,273**
ARC			11,912,660				**11,912,660**
PAPI/Nuplitec			223				**223**
BIOTA	189,274			4,763,340			**4,952,614**
BIOEN	115,301			1,475,799			**1,591,100**
QuTIa				1,753,611			**1,753,611**
PROASA				776			**776**
IRC	655,176						**655,176**
Global Climate Change				3,029,226			**3,029,226**
eScience/Data Science				426,938			**426,938**
Public Policies (PPP)				2,954,809			**2,954,809**
Public Education (EP)	166,911	4,082		464,327			**635,320**
Science for Development Centers (CCD)				11,003,844			**11,003,844**
Problem-Oriented Research Centers in São Paulo (NPOP)				2,335,488			**2,335,488**
Multi-user Equipment (EMU)			1,255,348		22,357,398		**23,612,746**
Equipment Repair					2,552,332		**2,552,332**
Modernization of Research Institute				248,734			**248,734**
REDNESP					12,383,061		**12,383,061**
Infrastructure Program					119,118,260		**119,118,260**
Overhead – Institutional Research Infrastructure					22,912,681		**22,912,681**
Overhead – Program Coordinator					267,368		**267,368**
Overhead – REDNESP					3,382,225		**3,382,225**
Total	**127,033,775**	**78,568,698**	**28,307,924**	**29,607,556**	**182,973,325**	**3,064,435**	**449,555,713**

[3] Regular Research Grants include the following categories: Research Grant – Regular, Organizing Meetings, Participating in Meetings, Publication, and Visiting Researchers. Minor differences in reais are due to the rounding of cents.

TABLE 14

SCHOLARSHIPS/FELLOWSHIPS – OVERVIEW – NUMBER OF NEW PROJECT CONTRACTED IN 2025

By types or program and funding strategies

Types \ Funding Strategies	Training of Human for Research	Research for knowledge advancement		Research for Innovation	Research on Strategic Themes	Diffusion, mapping and evaluation of research	Support for Research Infrastructure	Total[1]
		Long-term research	Reg. grants not associated					
REGULAR SCHOLAR/FELLOWSHIPS	**5,960**	**2,111**	**752**	**174**	**530**	**0**	**0**	**9,527**
Scientific Initiation (SI)	2,420	770	337	48	180			**3,755**
Master's (MS)	614	341	158	31	86			**1,230**
Doctorate (DR)	581	295	113	44	79			**1,112**
Direct Doctorate (DD)	185	219	40	5	21			**470**
Posdoctorate (PD)	344	486	104	46	164			**1,144**
APL Program to Stimulate Scientific Vocations	123							**123**
ANP Fellowship	1,693							**1,693**
REGULAR FELLOWSHIPS ABROAD	**1,119**	**578**	**62**	**40**	**90**	**0**	**0**	**1,889**
Research Fellowships Abroad (RFE) – PD	106	18	0	4	7	0	0	**135**
Research Internships Abroad (RIA)	1,013	560	62	36	83	0	0	**1,754**
RIA – IC	273	92	29	8	11			**413**
RIA – MS	208	99	15	7	22			**351**
RIA – DR	297	119	9	17	22			**464**
RIA – DD	83	93	3	1	6			**186**
RIA – PD	152	157	6	3	22			**340**
Subtotal	**7,079**	**2,689**	**814**	**214**	**620**	**0**	**0**	**11,416**
FELLOWSHIPS – TRAINING	**0**	**482**	**349**	**237**	**384**	**2**	**26**	**1,480**
Techincal Training (TT)		437	348	234	326	2	26	**1,373**
Scientific Journalism (JC)		45	1	3	58			**107**
RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS (Programs)	**0**	**78**	**16**	**84**	**97**	**0**	**0**	**275**
PE				82	1			**83**
Public Education		17	9		91			**117**
Young Investigator		42						**42**
Generation Project		2						**2**
QuTIa					4			**4**
PROASA					1			**1**
Attracting Youngs PHDs		17	7	2				**26**
Total	**7,079**	**3,249**	**1,179**	**535**	**1,101**	**2**	**26**	**13,171**

[1] Includes all scholarships/fellowships – whether tied to grants or not.

TABLE 15

SCHOLARSHIPS/FELLOWSHIPS – OVERVIEW – DISBURSEMENT IN 2025 ($ PPP)
By types or program and funding strategies

Types \ Funding Strategies	Training of Human for Research	Research for knowledge advancement		Research for Innovation	Research on Strategic Themes	Diffusion, mapping and evaluation of research	Support for Research Infrastructure	Total[1]
		Long-term research	Reg. grants not associated					
REGULAR SCHOLAR/FELLOWSHIPS	**133,906,660**	**110,381,634**	**9,304,971**	**9,130,903**	**21,876,745**	**0**	**0**	**284,600,912**
Scientific Initiation (SI)	14,032,519	4,617,126	1,017,719	263,985	751,684			**20,683,033**
Master's (MS)	12,279,182	7,417,081	1,118,373	711,375	1,552,651			**23,078,662**
Doctorate (DR)	41,810,716	19,738,881	1,569,201	2,380,369	3,253,836			**68,753,002**
Direct Doctorate (DD)	11,493,045	17,234,924	571,672	329,894	1,297,862			**30,927,397**
Posdoctorate (PD)	39,738.037	61,373,623	5,028,006	5,445,280	15,020,711			**126,605,657**
APL Program to Stimulate Scientific Vocations	848.729							**848,729**
ANP Fellowship	14,553,161							**14,553,161**
REGULAR FELLOWSHIPS ABROAD	**57,661,771**	**36,065,669**	**898,495**	**2,673,669**	**5,050,231**	**0**	**0**	**102,349,835**
Research Fellowships Abroad (RFE) – PD	9,194,094	1,747,221		115,409	448,824			**11,505,549**
Research Internships Abroad (RIA)	48,467,676	34,318,448	898,495	2,558,260	4,601,407			**90,844,286**
RIA – IC	4,571,305	1,527,041	360,444	142,136	199,469			**6,800,395**
RIA – MS	5,669,352	2,867,265	130,320	142,172	524,125			**9,333,234**
RIA – DR	16,417,412	7,655,804	124,783	1,005,074	1,234,662			**26,437,734**
RIA – DD	4,289,642	5,113,334	42,929	163,555	374,145			**9,983,605**
RIA – PD	17,519,965	17,155,003	240,019	1,105,323	2,269,006			**38,289,317**
Subtotal	**191,568,431**	**146,447,303**	**10,203,466**	**11,804,572**	**26,926,976**	**0**	**0**	**386,950,747**
Bolsas de Treinamento	**0**	**12,191,488**	**5,489,974**	**6,122,607**	**8,429,555**	**62,741**	**1,229,649**	**33,526,015**
Technical Training (TT)		10,897,112	5,459,457	6,076,842	6,493,627	62,741	1,229,649	**30,219,428**
Scientific Journalism (JC)		1,294,376	30,518	45,765	1,935,929	0	0	**3,306,587**
Research Fellowships (Programs)	**0**	**8,859,300**	**1,879,723**	**5,093,604**	**1,780,560**	**0**	**0**	**17,613.187**
PE				4,804,435	30,388			**4,834,823**
BIOTA					79,758			**79,758**
Public Education		195,661	20,859		735,874			**952,394**
Young Investigator		4,281,651			100,215			**4,381,865**
Generation Project		810,192						**810,192**
QuTIa					243,463			**243,463**
PROASA					21,741			**21,741**
Attracting Young PHDs		3,571,797	1,858,864	289,169	569,121			**6,288,951**
Total	**191,568,431**	**167,498,091**	**17,573,163**	**23,020,783**	**37,137,091**	**62,741**	**1,229,649**	**438,089,949**

[1] Include all scholarships/fellowships – whether tied to grants or not. Minor differences in reais are due to the rounding of cents.

COMMITMENTS MADE

Table 16 shows the Foundation's commitments to Scholarships/Fellowships and Grants that have been awarded and are scheduled for implementation in the medium and long term. Of the $ PPP 1.5 billion already awarded, $ PPP 627.5 million is allocated for Scholarship/Fellowship payments, and $ PPP 901.9 million is allocated for Grants.

TABLE 16

COMMITMENTS CONTRACTED FOR AS AT DEC 31, 2025 – By grants and scholar/fellowships

COMMITMENTS	$ PPP
Grants	890,396,289.33
Scholar/Fellowships	653,588,597.82
TOTAL	**1,543,984,887.15**

Table 17 shows that $ PPP 1.2 billion of the total committed funds are earmarked for Research for the Advancement of Knowledge; $ PPP 355.1 million support projects to modernize Research Infrastructure; and $ PPP 470.6 million pay for Regular Scholarships/Fellowships for Training Human Resources for S&T.

Future commitments are inherent to financing funding agencies. The law establishing FAPESP provides for a reserve fund1 that ensures medium- and long-term funding initiatives for human resources training and research and innovation projects.

[1] Sole paragraph of Article 5 of Law N° 5,918/60: "The Foundation shall invest resources in the formation of an income-generating endowment.

TABLE 17

INVESTMENT IN SUPPORT FOR RESEARCH IN 2025 ($ PPP)
By funding strategies and running costs

INVESTMENT IN SUPPORT FOR RESEARCH	2024 commitments not disturbed	Grants awarded in 2025	Total commitment	Total disbursement	Balance (commitment)
Training of Human Resources for Research	204,860,657.25	284,197,447.33	489,058,104.58	192,417,159.45	296,640,945.13
Research for Knowledge Advancement	619,628,676.34	570,312,907.04	1,189,941,583.38	390,673,727.54	799,267,855.84
Research for Innovation	90,278,658.68	74,822,679.60	165,101,338.28	51,328,706.56	113,772,631.72
Research on Strategic Themes	123,653,128.26	101,750,485.55	225,403,613.82	66,744,646.86	158,658,966.96
Support for Research Infrastructure	233,615,463.85	121,438,708.91	355,054,172.75	184,202,973.98	170,851,198.77
Diffusion, Mapping and Evaluation for Research	3,699,792.12	18,082,321.18	21,782,113.30	16,988,824.57	4,793,288.73
Running costs allocated to research funding	0	18,514,604.63	18,514,604.63	18,514,604.63	
TOTAL	**1,275,736,376.50**	**1,189,119,154.24**	**2,464,855,530.74**	**920,870,643.59**	**1,543,984,887.15**

Funding highlights

FAPESP is committed to developing scientific and technological research in São Paulo. This commitment is reflected in its support of various initiatives, including research that informs public policy, the creation of research centers in strategic and innovative fields, investments in innovative small businesses, human resource development, and strengthening the state's research infrastructure.

RESEARCH FOR PUBLIC POLICY

83 Science Centers for Development

Research focused on public policy has become a prominent part of FAPESP's funding agenda. This support includes the establishment of 83 Science Centers for Development (SCDs), for example, which coordinate collaboration among researchers from universities, research institutions, state departments, and other government agencies. These centers search for solutions to challenges in areas such as health, public safety, education, inclusion, agriculture, smart cities, and the environment.

The centers operate under a co-funding model, in which partner entities contribute an identical amount to every R$ 1 requested from FAPESP. Implementation deadlines and goals are evaluated periodically. The 83 SCDs were selected through four calls for proposals. The results of the most recent call, which approved 34 SCDs, were announced in 2025. FAPESP will invest $ PPP 227.2 million in this initiative. The fifth call for proposals, launched in 2025, will announce its results in 2026 with a projected investment of $ PPP 78.4 million. The complete list of SCDs can be accessed at ccd.fapesp.br.

In 2025

It was **60** calls for proposals with programs of FAPESP, with national and international partners.

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International partners: ANR, da França, BBSRC Pum-Priming Award (United Kingdom), the Fraunhofer Institutes (Germany), Salamanca University (Spain) Guiana University, Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (JSPS).

Some national partners: Brazilian Academy of Sciences (ABC), PRODESP, FAPERJ, FINEP, ICMBIO, Environmental Compensation Fund (private fund managed by Federal Savings Bank.), among others.

Funding highlights

Public Policy Research

FAPESP also maintains the Public Policy Research Program (PPP), which supports projects that produce and/or systematize knowledge relevant to the formulation, revision, redesign, improvement, analysis, monitoring, or implementation of public policies that are currently in effect, under development, or in the planning stages and have economic, cultural, environmental, and/or social impacts. In 2025, 462 projects were underway in areas such as health, climate change, education, public safety, and poverty. These projects were carried out in partnership with 23 municipal governments and state and federal agencies. Total funding disbursed under the PPP program amounted to $ PPP 8.7 million for the year.

Publi Health Research

In 2025, the Public Policy Research for the SUS Program (PP-SUS) announced the results of the eighth call for proposals, which was launched jointly with the Ministry of Health, the National Council for Scientific and Technological Development (CNPq), and the São Paulo State Department of Health (SES-SP). The aim was to support research activities that promote scientific, technological, or innovative development in the health sector and strengthen the Unified Health System (SUS) in the state of São Paulo. The 26 approved projects fall under three major strategic areas established during Priority Workshops organized by SES-SP. These projects address priority areas for solving health problems that cannot be solved through existing interventions alone: digital health, health management, and health technology assessment. The call for proposals provided for a total investment of $ PPP 5.5 million, half of which was contributed by FAPESP.

PROEDUCA

PROEDUCA is a FAPESP program specifically focused on education. Launched in 2022 in partnership with the São Paulo State Department of Education, PROEDUCA aims to support research in basic education and generate scientific evidence that can directly inform public education management. In 2025, 42 projects were underway, selected through three calls for proposals and receiving a total of R$ 8.3 million in investments from FAPESP. The results of the most recent call for proposals were announced in 2025.

Funding highlights

Public Education

Also in the field of education, FAPESP has maintained the Public Education Research Program (EP) since 1996. The EP funds applied research on concrete problems in early childhood, elementary, and secondary education in São Paulo's public schools. The program is carried out through partnerships between research institutions and public schools (state and municipal) to develop innovative pedagogical approaches that bring immediate benefits to schools. In 2025, 322 projects were underway, totaling $ PPP 1.6 million.

In 2025

322 active projects
$ PPP 1.6 million

Support for Research Institutes

Over the past eight years, FAPESP has supported 12 research institutes in the state of São Paulo, allocating a total of $ PPP 47 million for modernizing research infrastructure and training personnel.

The funding covers the following categories: Institutional Research Infrastructure, Scholarships/Fellowships in Brazil and Abroad, Young Investigator Grants, Visiting Researcher Award, the Research Partnership for Technological Innovation Program (PITE), and the Public Policy Research Program.

RESEARCH AT THE FRONTIER OF KNOWLEDGE

Research, Innovation, and Dissemination Centers (RIDCs)

The 28 RIDCs in operation in 2025 conduct long-term, world-class research in various fields, including neuroscience and neurotechnology, er engineering, mathematics applied to industry, bacterial biology, food science, metropolitan area and favela studies, and more. They are all dedicated to training human resources, transferring technology, and disseminating knowledge to society.

All Centers are available at

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Four RIDCs were established in 2025: the Center for Research and Innovation on Smart and Quantum Materials (CRISQuaM), based at the Gleb Wataghin Institute of Physics at the State University of Campinas (IFGW-UNICAMP); the Brazilian Center for Geometry (CBG), based at the Institute of Mathematics, Statistics, and Scientific Computing (IMECC) at UNICAMP; the Climate Crises and Disasters Resilience Research Center (CLIMARES), based at the Institute of Energy and Environment at the University of São Paulo (IEE-USP); and the Research Center of Molecular Engineering for Advanced Materials, based at the Brazilian Center for Research in Energy and Materials (CNPEM) in Campinas. In November, FAPESP issued a call for proposals to establish new RIDCs in the fields of exact and earth sciences and engineering.

Funding highlights

Applied Research Centers (ARCs)

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FAPESP is expanding the number of ARCs, which foster long-term collaborative partnerships between researchers from universities and/or research institutes and companies to develop innovative projects of common interest with significant potential for practical application. Five new ARCs were established in 2025: one in plant breeding, established by FAPESP and EMBRAPA and based at UNICAMP; one in 5G network technology, in partnership with Claro and based at USP; two in artificial intelligence focused on healthcare, one at UNICAMP and one at USP; and the Applied Research Center for Data Science for Smart Industry (CDII), in partnership with SENAI and also based at USP. The ARCs are co-funded by FAPESP, partner companies – including Shell, GSK, Equinor, and Koppert, among others – and the institutions that host them.

Of the 31 ARCs supported by FAPESP, three have already closed. In 2025, 26 were operational and five were in the contracting phase. The program has received contributions totaling more than $ PPP 784 million. Collectively, 14 of the ARCs focus on applied research in artificial intelligence, nine of which were established in partnership with the Ministry of Science, Technology, and Innovation (MCTI).

TECHNOLOGICAL INNOVATION

The Innovative Research in Small Businesses (PIPE) program is one of the country's leading startup support programs. It supports companies seeking to transform knowledge into innovative products or services at various stages of development, from proof of concept to industrial and commercial development. The program also assists startups with market-ready products that have attracted investor interest.

Since the program's inception in 1997, FAPESP has funded over 3,000 PIPE projects developed by more than 2,000 startups and small businesses in over 170 municipalities across the state of São Paulo.

In the area of technological innovation, FAPESP announced the four projects approved under the PITE - Large Projects call in 2025, under the Research Partnership for Technological Innovation Program (PITE). This call for proposals aimed to identify partner companies to develop and exploit the results of projects linked to Young Investigator Research Grants – Phase 2, Research, Innovation, and Dissemination Centers (RIDCs), and Research Grants/Thematic Projects. Since its creation in 2012, PITE has supported scientific and technological research projects at universities and research institutions in collaboration with researchers from co-funding companies.

In 2025

58 PITE active projects, with **$ PPP 1.6 million** of disbursment.

321 PIPE active projects – **133** of them contracted for in 2025.

Technological Innovation

Funding highlights

SUPPORT FOR RESEARCH INFRASTRUCTURE

Developing world-class research requires modern, competitive laboratories and equipment at universities and research institutions in São Paulo. In 2025, FAPESP issued two calls for proposals under the São Paulo State Research Infrastructure Support Program (PAIP): one for biological collections and one for museum, bibliographic, and archival collections. The results will be announced in 2026. For each call, FAPESP has set aside up to $ PPP 29.4 million to support the acquisition of multi-user equipment (MUE), as well as the necessary supplies and services for its installation and operation. Technical Training and Course Participation Scholarships will be also be provided. Selected proposals may last up to 48 months. Proposals will be prioritized based on innovative concepts for storing, organizing, and making collections accessible, as well as on demonstrating the relevance of the collection to research and outlining plans for developing cultural and educational projects based on the collections.

In 2025, the results of another PAIP call for proposals were announced. Sixty-seven projects were approved to acquire equipment and implement renovations to adapt animal facilities, laboratories, and greenhouses to the new equipment. Funds were also allocated for infrastructure for biosafety research and to improve the quality of animals produced and supplied. The selected proposals will have a duration of up to 36 months.

In 2025, there were 780 active projects under PAIP, 120 of which were contracted that year.

The program is part of the funding strategy for Research Infrastructure Support, which encompasses 1,288 projects. Of those, 369 were contracted in 2025.

NATIONAL COOPERATION

Research cooperation has grown at the national level. In 2025, FAPESP signed 30 agreements with federal agencies, such as CAPES and CNPq, as well as other state research foundations (FAPs), including those in Minas Gerais, Rio de Janeiro, and Amazonas. These agreements enable FAPESP to participate in calls for proposals, such as those issued by the Brazilian Internet Steering Committee (CGI.br), as well as bilateral calls and the implementation of the Direct Doctorate Program at São Paulo's public universities, in partnership with other FAPs.
FAPESP is also a member of the Amazon+10 Initiative, led by the National Council for State Funding Agencies (CONFAP) and bringing together 25 FAPs. The initiative supports research and technological innovation in the Legal Amazon to promote the region's sustainable and inclusive development and interaction between nature and society.

Funding highlights

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION

The quality and impact of research in São Paulo qualify FAPESP to expand its international cooperation policy on a global scale. In 2025, the Foundation signed 24 international agreements with institutions in the United Kingdom (UKRI and the British Council), France (INRAE and the Institut Pasteur), Portugal (Air Center), Spain (AEI and CSIC), Japan (JSPS), South Korea (NRF), the United States (Fulbright and IIE), and other countries, as well as with multilateral institutions such as CERN and UNESCO-TWAS. FAPESP participated in 35 international calls for proposals, including one with the NSF (USA) on cybersecurity and another with the NWO (Netherlands) on biorefineries. There were also calls to attract young researchers to São Paulo, such as the YI International, YI Butantan, and YI Max Planck programs. FAPESP was also responsible for two multilateral research calls that both closed in 2025: one from the Transatlantic Platform (T-AP) (www.transatlanticplatform.com) and the other from the Belmont Forum (www.belmontforum.org).

FAPESP week

In 2025, three international events aimed at fostering partnerships and bilateral projects in areas of common interest with the host countries were held in Germany, France, and Uruguay. In addition to researchers from São Paulo, the events included representatives from startups and small businesses that are beneficiaries of the Innovative Research in Small Businesses Program (PIPE) and have internationalization strategies. These representatives were selected through a call for proposals.

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FAPESP WEEK GERMANY

March 25-26th, 2025

FAPESP Week Germany was held at the Free University of Berlin in partnership with the German Research Foundation (DFG). The PIPE companies that participated in the event were Phelcom Technologies, Agrobee Pollination Solutions, Kryptus Information Security, and Santa Food Tech.

FAPESP DAY URUGUAY

November, 13-14th 2025

FAPESP Day Uruguay was held in Montevideo in partnership with Uruguay's National Agency for Research and Innovation (ANII).

Funding highlights

FAPESP France Week 2025

TOULOUSE June, 10-12th PARIS June, 12-18th

FAPESP Week France was held partly at the Higher Institute of Aeronautics and Space (ISAE-SUPAERO) in Toulouse, in partnership with the Cancer Research Center of the French National Institute of Health and Medical Research (INSERM), the National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS), and the University of Toulouse. Two other scientific forums were held in Paris, in partnership with the National Museum of Natural History (MNHN). The companies that participated in the French edition were Ocellot, Onkos, and 3D Biotech Solutions. In the French capital, researchers and entrepreneurs from São Paulo also participated in VivaTech, one of Europe's leading technology and startup events.

FAPESP PIPE Companies at VivaTech

Nine companies supported by FAPESP's Innovative Research in Small Businesses Program (PIPE) participated in the ninth edition of Viva Technology (VivaTech) in Paris in June 2025. VivaTech is Europe's largest startup and technology event, bringing together entrepreneurs, scientists, business leaders, and investors to explore the frontiers of innovation across a wide range of fields.

VIVA TECHNOLOGY

ImunoTera	Therapeutic vaccine for HPV-related diseases
Cor.Sync	Brazilian device that provides innovative heart attack diagnosis
3DBS	3D bio-printed human tissues and membranes for regenerative medicine
Onkos	Molecular test that prevents unnecessary thyroid surgeries
In Situ	3D bio-dressing for treating chronic wounds and severe burns
MABE Bio	Brazilian biodiversity gives rise to new textile materials
Ocellott	Solutions for electrifying aircraft and "flying cars"
Future Cow	Technology to produce milk proteins without cows
IdeeLab	Biotechnology for controlling citrus diseases

Funding highlights

InTheGra international call for proposls

In May, FAPESP launched the InTheGra (an acronym for International Thematic Grant) call to select Brazilian or foreign researchers residing abroad who have demonstrated outstanding performance in their fields of study. These researchers must also be unemployed for at least 12 months and interested in establishing themselves at universities and research institutions in the state of São Paulo. Eight proposals were selected across various fields of study. The grant provides a non-renewable stipend of $ PPP 8.611 for up to 24 months, equivalent to that of a visiting researcher with qualifications similar to a full professor at São Paulo state universities, in addition to funding for a Thematic Project.

Cooperation agreement with CERN

FAPESP signed a cooperation agreement with the European Organization for Nuclear Research (CERN), which will create more opportunities for São Paulo's scientific community to participate in collaborative projects at the world's largest particle physics laboratory in Meyrin, Geneva.

This agreement is an important step in integrating the Brazilian research system into CERN. It was made possible by Brazil's recent admission as an associate member state of the research center, the first in the Americas, according to Salvatore Mele, CERN's senior advisor for international relations.

International call for Young Investigators

In March, the International Call for Young Investigators was launched with the goal of attracting scientists of all nationalities and fields to São Paulo. One of the eligibility criteria was having worked and lived abroad for at least two years. Thirty-six proposals were selected that met the requirements of the call for projects with a robust research vision, significant potential impact in their respective fields, and a strategy for building research groups. These proposals have the ability to consolidate São Paulo's institutions as hubs of global talent. The selected projects will receive competitive funding packages to support the creation of research groups. These packages will cover essential costs, including Young Investigator Fellowships, laboratory equipment, and other necessary resources for conducting high-level scientific research.

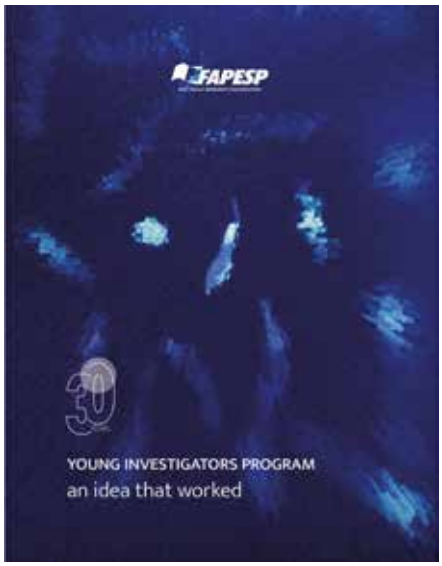
Funding highlights

30 years of the Young Investigators Program

In 2025, the Young Investigators Program (YI) celebrated its 30th anniversary. The program is one of the Foundation's most successful and competitive funding initiatives. It has supported nearly 2,000 scientists navigating the critical transition from postdoctoral studies to independent research careers by providing them with the resources to set up their own laboratories and the autonomy to carry out bold, innovative projects. This story is partially recounted in the book *Young Investigators – An Idea That Worked*.

YOUNG INVESTIGATORS

30 YEARS





BRAZILIAN STUDENTS ABROAD

FACULTY POSITIONS

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3. Your Graduate school records;
4. Designation of your current employer in Brazil, if any;
5. The approximate date of conclusion of your PhD;
6. Any additional information you may find pertinent for the definition of your professional profile and research interests.

Correspondence to be sent to Prof. Erney Plessmann Camargo, Pró-Reitoria de Pesquisa, Un... São Paulo, 05508, São Paulo, Brazil.

The launch of the Young Talents Program was announced in the April 2, 1992, issue of *Nature*.



NOTÍCIAS FAPESP

Agosto 1995

Benefícios alterados

Novo programa de apoio incentivo centros emergentes

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The new program was presented to the scientific community in August 1995 in the first issue of the journal *Pesquisa FAPESP* – at the time, a four-page newsletter called *Notícias FAPESP*.

Funding highlights

FAPESP INTERDISCIPLINARY SCHOOLS

In 2025, FAPESP held another Interdisciplinary Schools event, which brought together postdoctoral fellows from across Brazil and renowned researchers from Brazil and abroad representing various fields of study. The event lasted five days. Additionally, the FAPESP Interdisciplinary School 2025: Exact and Natural Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine took place from November 10 to 14, and the FAPESP Interdisciplinary School 2025: Humanities, Social Sciences, and Arts took place from December 1 to 5. The two schools offered a total of 120 spots, 60 for each event.

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Exact and Natural Sciences, Engineering and Medicine	Speaker
Improving prevention of zoonotic diseases	Felicia Keesing, David & Rosalie Rose Distinguished Professor of the Sciences, Mathematics, & Computing Professor of Biology- Bard College
What has biophysics done for humanity?	Anthony Watts, Biochemistry Department, University of Oxford
Smart cities frontiers	Andrew Smyth, Vice-Chair of the Department, and Faculty Director of Research at Columbia University
Bits, atoms, neurons and genes (B.A.N.G.)	Anderson Roch, Institute of Computing, State University of Campinas (IC-UNICAMP)
Applications of human brain organogenesis	Alysson R. Muotri, Director Archealization Center (ArchC), Director of Sanford Stem Cell Education and Integrated Space Stem Cell Orbital Research (ISSCOR) Center, Director Gene Therapy Initiative
Ethics and integrity in scientific research: the risks of AI	Esper Cavalheiro, Professor Emeritus at the Escola Paulista de Medicina of the Federal University of São Paulo (EPM-Unifesp) and scientific advisor to FAPESP
Preparing for the next epidemic: building systems for rapid response	Ester Sabino, Department of Pathology, University of São Paulo Medical School (FM-USP)
No match	Marcelo Viana, Director of the Institute for Pure and Applied Mathematics

Funding highlights



Humanities, Social Sciences and Arts	Speaker
The social production of nature by indigenous peoples	Eduardo Góes Neves, Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, University of São Paulo (MAE-USP)
Creating a shared social world: linking interpersonal similarity and social connection in real-world social networks	Carolyn Parkinson, Brain Research Institute – University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA)
Vaccine hesitancy and contemporary challenges for public health	Márcia Thereza Couto, University of São Paulo Medical School (FM-USP)
Traditional Agricultural Systems (SAT), as cultural and environmental heritage	Emília Pietrafesa de Godoi, State University of Campinas (UNICAMP)
China, its place in international relations and its relationship with the world	Robert Alain Frank, University of Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne
Interfaces between arts, neurosciences and education: possible dialogues?	João Ricardo Sato, Federal University of ABC (UFABC)
What do we know about capuchin monkeys using tools, and how do we know it?	Dorothy M. Fragaszy, University of Georgia
Villa-Lobos: the architecture of Brazilian sound from the Atlantic Forest to the Concert Hall	Gil Jardim, University of São Paulo
Ethics and integrity in scientific research: the risks of AI	Esper Cavalheiro, Professor Emeritus at the Escola Paulista de Medicina of the Federal University of São Paulo (EPM-Unifesp) and scientific advisor to FAPESP

Inspired by the Lindau Nobel Laureate Meetings initiative, these events aim to provide young scientists with the opportunity to learn about cutting-edge research being conducted in Brazil and abroad. They also aim to allow participants to interact with leading researchers and other postdoctoral fellows to establish lasting professional connections. Participants could present their work through oral presentations and posters.

Funding highlights

TRAINING OF HUMAN RESOURCES

The quality of São Paulo's research, which distinguishes it on the national and global stages, is the result of a robust policy of investment in human resources development. In 2025, $ PPP 192.4 million was allocated to Regular Scholarships/Fellowships for undergraduate and graduate students in Brazil and abroad. During this period, 13,406 projects were active, 7,079 of which were awarded funding that year.

In addition to Scholarships/Fellowships, FAPESP maintains initiatives focused on human resources development. The São Paulo School of Advanced Science (ESPCA), for example, offers short-term courses on advanced science and technology topics taught by renowned international professors to undergraduate and graduate students from Brazil and abroad. In 2025, eight ESPCA courses were held in areas such as sustainability, ocean culture, health, and emerging pollutants.

São Paulo School of Advanced Science	Institution
Systemic Change and Sustainability	INSPER
Emerging Pollutants	Institute of Environmental, Chemical and Pharmaceutical Sciences/UNIFESP
Ocean Culture	Institute of the Sea/UNIFESP
Precision Health: Building Bridges Between Veterinary and Human Medicine	Institute of Biotechnology/UNESP
University, Memory and Reparation	Office of Inclusion and Belonging/USP
Structural Safety and Its Role in Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions from the Built Environment	São Carlos School of Engineering/USP
Discovered Systems	Institute of Theoretical Physics/UNESP
High-Dimensional Models	São Paulo School of Economics at the Getulio Vargas Foundation (EESP-FGV)

FAPESP 2025 CONFERENCES

The FAPESP 2025 Conferences series included nine in-person meetings, six of which served as preparatory sessions for the 30th United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP30). COP30 was held in Belém, Pará, from November 10 to 21, 2025. These conferences brought together renowned researchers such as Christiane Taubira, a former French minister, Franco-Guyanese economist, and recipient of honorary doctorates from

Funding highlights



the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the Free University of Brussels, the University of Geneva, and McGill University in Montreal. A transdisciplinary committee coordinated by Oswaldo Baffa Filho selects the topics and guests.

Conferences FAPESP 2025	
April 17	**International Migration: Practices and Discourses of Hostility and Hospitality** Michel Agier, anthropologist, professor at the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales (EHESS), and senior researcher emeritus at the Institut de Recherche pour le Développement (IRD)
April 25	**Contributions to COP30: The Nexus Between the Ocean, Biodiversity, and Climate** David Obura, director of CORDIO East Africa and chairman of the Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services (IPBES)
March 28	**Contributions to COP30: Biodiversity on the Climate Agenda** Ane Alencar, member of the Amazon Environmental Research Institute (IPAM)
May 30	**Contributions to COP30: Energy Transition** Thelma Krug, Ph.D. in Spatial Statistics from the University of Sheffield, United Kingdom, researcher at the Earth Observation Coordination Office at the National Institute for Space Research (INPE), and vice-chair of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) from October 2015 to October 2022
June 27	**Open Access to Knowledge: Challenges and Opportunities in Africa** Eurídice Monteiro, sociologist, director of the Amílcar Cabral Chair at the University of Cape Verde from 2015 to 2018, and Secretary of State for Higher Education in the Government of Cape Verde from 2021 to 2025
August 29	**Contributions to COP30: The Interface Between Knowledge and Management in Public Policy** Paulo de Martino Jannuzzi, professor at the National School of Statistical Sciences of the Brazilian Institute of Geography and Statistics (ENCE-IBGE) and director of the Center for Interinstitutional Collaboration on Artificial Intelligence Applied to Public Policy (CIAP)
September 26	**Contributions to COP30: Adapting Cities to a 1.5°C Warmer Climate** Denise Duarte, full professor at the Faculty of Architecture, Urbanism, and Design at the University of São Paulo (FAU-USP) and visiting professor in the European Union's Erasmus Mundus Joint Master in Urban Climate and Sustainability (MUrCS) Program
October 20	**The Contemporary Amazon and the Challenges of Social Justice** Christiane Taubira, French-Guyanese economist and former Minister of Justice of France
November 28	**The Paths Ahead for Brazil After COP30** Gilberto de Martino Jannuzzi, full professor at the State University of Campinas (UNICAMP), coordinator of the São Paulo Center for Innovation in Public Lighting (CePIL), and associate editor of the Annual Review of Environment and Resources

Funding highlights

FAPESP at COP30

FAPESP's proposal for a panel discussion was selected for the Blue Zone of the Brazil Pavilion at the 30th United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP30). In September 2025, the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change (MMA) announced the list of the 70 selected institutions. The roundtable, held on November 15, focused on the theme "Decarbonization by 2050: Challenges and Opportunities for South-South Cooperation." Gilberto Jannuzzi, a professor at the State University of Campinas (UNICAMP) and advisor to the Scientific Board for FAPESP's Energy Transition Program, moderated the discussion. Experts from South Africa, Indonesia, China, and India participated. During the event, participants discussed ways to accelerate decarbonization, including mobilizing US$1.3 trillion per year by 2035 and creating financial mechanisms to support developing countries in their energy transitions.

The exhibition "Science in the Amazon: History, Challenges, and Discoveries"



Access the exhibition here

Funding highlights

A On the eve of COP30 in November 2025, the FAPESP Memory Center launched the virtual exhibition, **Science in the Amazon: History, Challenges, and Discoveries**. The exhibition is divided into three chapters. The first chapter documents the results of the Permanent Expedition to the Amazon (EPA) project. Led by Paulo Vanzolini and supported by FAPESP, the project resulted in the description of several new species. It provides access to documents, photos, and images from Vanzolini's expeditions and the works of José Cláudio da Silva. It also features interviews with zoologist Miguel Trefaut Rodrigues and ichthyology specialist Naercio Menezes.



The ATTO Tower as seen from inside the forest canopy (Paulo Artaxo Collection).

The second chapter focuses on research conducted above the tree canopy to understand the role of the forest in the climate balance and the risks that deforestation and carbon dioxide emissions pose to life on the planet. This chapter includes interviews with Carlos Nobre, a professor at the Institute of Advanced Studies at USP and co-chair of the Scientific Panel for the Amazon; Maria Assunção Faus da Silva Dias, a geophysicist and researcher at USP who coordinated the Center for Weather Forecasting and Climate Studies at the National Institute for Space Research (INPE); Paulo Artaxo, a professor at USP's Institute of Physics and a member of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC); and David Lapola, a researcher at the Center for Meteorological and Climate Research Applied to Agriculture at the State University of Campinas (CEPAGRI-UNICAMP). The impacts of deforestation and climate change are analyzed by Thelma Krug, chair of the COP30 Scientific Council, and FAPESP's strategies for promoting research in the region are described by Marcio de Castro, the Foundation's scientific director.

The third chapter pays tribute to pioneering researchers such as Luiz Hildebrando (1928–2014), Erney Camargo (1935–2023), Bertha Becker (1930–2013), and Warwick Kerr (1922–2018). These researchers paved the way for advancements in knowledge and public policy in the region. The chapter also focuses on recent research conducted beneath the forest canopy. It features interviews with several individuals, including Eduardo Neves, the director of the Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology at USP; André Sawakuchi, a professor at the Institute of Geosciences (IGc) at USP; Carlos Américo Pacheco, the former CEO of FAPESP's Technical-Administrative Council, who discusses "Amazonia+10"; and anthropologist Manuela Carneiro da Cunha.

INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCES

PLATAFORMA
OSCAR SALA

Through CTA Ordinance No. 38 on January 31, 2023, FAPESP began developing the **Oscar Sala Platform**. The new platform will replace the Management Support System (SAGe), which was used for two decades to submit, analyze, monitor, and report on research programs and projects. The goal is to optimize and simplify processes.

The Oscar Sala Platform is structured into four modules. The first, called PESSOA, is currently being tested by a group of 70 researchers. PESSOA compiles data on individuals, institutions, and companies associated with FAPESP. It includes a Curriculum Summary and allows users to search by keywords related to the researcher's field. The module is interoperable with the gov.br, ORCID, Lattes, and Acacia platforms. PESSOA is expected to be available to all researchers by the end of 2026.

The second module, FUNDING CONFIGURATION, will allow the Scientific Board to standardize the parameters of calls for proposals to be publicly announced. The third module, FUNDING ORCHESTRATION, will operate from the moment a researcher submits a proposal until a funding agreement is signed. These two modules will enter the testing phase by the end of 2026.

The fourth module, CURRENT ACCOUNT, begins when the researcher submits their financial reports. It tracks financial execution and the grantee's expenditures. Development of this final module for researchers will also be completed by the end of 2026. The remaining features of this module, which pertain to FAPESP's internal operations such as auditing, finance, and administration, are currently undergoing requirements analysis and evaluation of viable computational support tools in the technology and market sectors.



New research programs

In 2025, the Foundation launched the Healthy Food Systems Program (SAS) to promote research integrating the One Health concept into core elements of food systems: production, aggregation, processing, distribution, and consumption. The main objectives include combating severe and moderate food insecurity, which still affects millions of Brazilians, and preventing epizootics, epidemics, and pandemics associated with food production practices. The first call for proposals, launched in August, aims to support the formation of research networks focused on combating avian influenza and mitigating its economic, social, and health impacts.

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During the same period, the Energy Transition Research Program (PTE) was created to support the development of a low-carbon economy in the state of São Paulo. Aligned with the Climate Action Plan (PAC 2050) and the State Energy Plan 2050, the program represents a new evolutionary stage in São Paulo's research trajectory, building upon and expanding the legacy of the BIOEN Program.

In late 2025, FAPESP launched the first call for proposals for the Programa Estratégico em Ciência da Computação com Inteligência Artificial (ProCiêncIA). The goal is to support the formation of research networks that promote and utilize AI techniques to solve problems in various complementary research areas, as well as to advance High-Performance Computing (HPC) to design more efficient AI algorithms.



FUNDING STRATEGIES

Training Human Resources for S&T

Research for the Advancement of Knowledge:

- Long-Term Research
- Unassociated Regular Research Grants

Research for Innovation

Research on Strategic Themes

Support for Research Infrastructure

Dissemination of Scientific Knowledge, Mapping of Research Units, and Studies on the Overall State of Research in São Paulo

TRAINING HUMAN RESOURCES FOR S&T

FAPESP meets the educational needs of undergraduate and graduate students in the state of São Paulo by awarding Regular Scholarships/Fellowships in Brazil and abroad. Regular Scholarships/Fellowships in Brazil support academic training at various levels: Scientific Initiation (SI), Master's (MC), Doctorate (DR), Direct Doctorate (DD) (applicant without MSc degree), and Postdoctoral (PD).

FAPESP has an agreement with the Coordination for the Improvement of Higher Education Personnel (CAPES) to fund scholarships/fellowships in the MS, DR, DD, and PD categories (*see Tables 51 and 52, pp 104 and 105*).

FAPESP also partners with the Brazilian Academy of Sciences (ABC) through the Aristides Pacheco Leão Program for the Promotion of Scientific Vocations. This program selects 50 undergraduate students annually to intern in laboratories led by full ABC members during the summer.

Postdoctoral fellows are offered the **Mentoring Initiative for Research Career Consolidation**, which provides various activities that complement their training and prepare them to pursue their careers competently and responsibly in academia, industry, and government.

Other training scholarships/fellowships are awarded from the budgets of the grants to which they are linked (*see Tables 14 and 15, pp. 34 and 35*).

In 2025

$ PPP 192.4 milion
13,406 active projects
7,079 contracts signed

The Foundation allocatede **21.7%** of its disbursements to Training Human Resources for S&T

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MODALITIES

Regular Scholarships/Fellowships not linked to grants

In Brazil

Scientific Initiation
www.fapesp.br/bolsas/ic

Master's (MS)
www.fapesp.br/bolsas/ms

Doctorate (DR)
www.fapesp.br/bolsas/dr

Direct Doctorate (DD)
www.fapesp.br/bolsas/dd

Direct Doctorate MD-PhD
www.fapesp.br/bolsas/dd-md-phd

Postdocotare (PD)
www.fapesp.br/bolsas/pd

Abroad

Research Internships Abroad (RIA)
www.fapesp.br/bolsas/bepe

Research Fellowships Abroad (RFA))
www.fapesp.br/bolsas/bpe

Others

ANP/Finep Program

Aristides Pacheco Leão Program to Stimulate Scientific Vocations

Scholarships for the Promotion of Scientific Vocations

FAPESP selected 121 scholarship recipients in a new call for proposals for the Aristides Pacheco Leão Program for the Promotion of Scientific Vocations (PAPL), run by the Brazilian Academy of Sciences (ABC). The initiative aims to encourage undergraduate students to pursue scientific careers, as well as to expand the network of research collaboration.

TABLE 18

TRAINING HUMAM RESOURCES FOR S&T
Disbursement and number of new projects in 2025 – by major knowledge area

Scholarships/ Fellowships	Life Sciences		Natural Sciences and Engineering		Human and Social Sciences		Interdisciplinary	
	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects
In Brazil	**61,387,156**	**2.,34**	**38,111,707**	**2,254**	**32,571,718**	**813**	**2,684,809**	**359**
Scientific Initiation (SI)	8,739,541	1,503	3,125,164	521	2,056,020	360	111,795	36
Master's (MS)	6,753,627	343	1,816,951	94	3,688,204	174	20,400	3
Doctorate (DR)	20,164,239	306	8,375,999	107	13,205,585	163	64,892	5
Direct Doctorate (DD)	7,425,821	123	3,042,920	47	1,024,304	15		
Postdoctorate (PD)	17,539,867	166	9,797,330	84	12,432,502	91	59,750	3
ANP/FINEP	191,482	16	11,797,330	1.361	153,961	5	2,410,388	311
Stimulate Scientific Vocations	572,585	77	247,420	40	11,141	5	17,583	1
Abroad	**24,310,176**	**507**	**14,621,463**	**294**	**17,891,017**	**299**	**839,114**	**19**
RIA-SI	2,419,544	144	1,476,454	90	615,595	35	59,713	4
RIA-MS	2,378,767	87	1,180,875	44	2,051,882	75	57,828	2
RIA-DR	7,452,839	131	3,360,210	73	5,485,962	90	118,401	3
RIA-DD	2,405,195	48	1,410,499	24	473,949	11		
RIA-PD	6,846,444	65	4,547,804	35	5,611,103	46	514,614	6
RFA-PD	2,807,388	32	2,645,622	28	3,652,526	42	88,558	4
Total	**85,697,332**	**3,041**	**52,733,170**	**2,548**	**50,462,735**	**1.112**	**3,523,923**	**378**

The amount reported for disbursements includes payments for all projects active during the year. Minor differences in reais are due to the rounding of cents.

RESEARCH FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF KNOWLEDGE

FAPESP allocates 44% of its resources to funding ambitious research projects aimed at advancing knowledge and solving problems that usually require long-term support. This funding category includes Thematic Projects, Young Investigators programs, the São Paulo Excellence Chair (SPEC), Special Projects, and Research, Innovation, and Dissemination Centers (RIDCs). It also encompasses short-term research projects supported by Regular Research Grants.

In 2025

$ PPP 390.7 million
13,885 active projects
6,540 contract signed, including Scholarships/ Fellowships and Grants.

RELATED PROGRAMS

Long-Term Research

Thematic Projects – www.fapesp.br/tematico

RIDCs – cepid.fapesp.br

Young Investigators – www.fapesp.br/jp

Special Projects

São Paulo Excellence Chair (SPEC)

New Generation Program:

- Generation Project – www.fapesp.br/projetogeracao
- π (Pi) Initial Research Project Grant www.fapesp.br/projetoinicialpi

International Research Centers (IRCs)

Regular Grants not associated to other grants

Regular Research Grant – www.fapesp.br/apr

Visiting Researcher Award – www.fapesp.br/auxilios/visitante

Publication Grants – www.fapesp.br/auxilios/publicacoes

Grants for Participating in Scientific Meetings
www.fapesp.br/auxilios/participacao

Grants for Organizing Scientific Meetings
www.fapesp.br/auxilios/organizacao

- São Paulo School of Advanced Science – espca.fapesp.br

TABLE 19

RESEARCH FOR KNOWLEDGE ADVANCEMENT – BASIC AND APPLIED RESEARCH
Disbursement and number of new projects in 2025 – by major knowledge area

Programs	Life Sciences		Natural Sciences and Engineering		Human and Social Sciences		Interdisciplinary	
	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects
Thematic and associated	82,402,709	857	57,467,395	745	12,152,129	191	1,211,562	49
Special projects and associated	443,329	19	14,142,259	99	2,869,631	14	491,199	6
Generation Project	5,997,558	129	6,217,615	137	1,530,965	44	92,116	5
YI and associated	30,022,425	425	14,841,112	260	4,370,172	120	220,106	16
SPEC and associated	1,277,288	13	634,554	4	615,605	2	267,911	3
RIDC and associated	31,599,679	288	11,375,121	142	4,052,671	104	9,555,976	13
IRC	14,251	1	11,353	1	0		655,176	1
Regular Grants not associated to other grants	53,492,093	1,392	30,521,569	923	9,651,128	424	2,477,072	113
Total	**205,249,331**	**3,124**	**135,210,978**	**2,311**	**35,242,300**	**899**	**14,971,119**	**206**

Minor differences in reais are due to the rounding of cents.

THEMATIC PROJECTS

The Thematic Project Grant supports ambitious research projects carried out by multidisciplinary teams over a period of up to five years. This grant category covers INCT (National Institutes of Science and Technology) Thematic Projects in partnership with the Ministry of Science, Technology, and Innovation through an agreement with the National Council for Scientific and Technological Development (CNPq).

In 2025

$ PPP 153.2 million was disbursed for Thematic Projects. There were a total of **4,462** active projects, **1,842** of which were awarded funding that year, including associated Scholarships/ Fellowships and Grants.

TABLE 20

THEMATIC PROJECTS
Disbursement, new projects and active projects in 2025

Fellowships and Grants	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects contracted	Active projects
Regular Grant – Thematic Project	55,488,759	79	443
Fellowships and grants associated			
Research Grants – Regular	3,427,806	145	261
Other grants	42,110	2	4
Regular Fellowships in Brazil	63,695,782	1,062	2,744
Regular fellowships abroad	22,234,582	303	445
Other Bolsas	8,344,756	251	565
Total	**153,233,795**	**1,842**	**4,462**

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SPECIAL PROJECTS

This program supports projects with high scientific impact that are developed in partnership with international consortia. It ensures that researchers from the state of São Paulo have access to state-of-the-art, high-cost equipment. This equipment includes the Giant Magellan Telescope (GMT), which is being built in the Chilean Andes; the Cherenkov Telescope Array Observatory (CTAO); and the ALICE and ATLAS experiments at the Large Hadron Collider (LHC), among others.

TABLE 21

SPECIAL PROJECTS
Disbursement, new projects and active projects in 2025

Fellowships and Grants	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects contracted	Active projects
Regular Grants – Special Projects	11,506,105	8	23
Fellowships and Grants associated			
Research Grants – Regular	348,882	12	19
Regular Fellowships in Brazil	3,677,821	83	171
Regular Fellowships abroad	1,328,781	12	19
Other fellowships	1,084,829	23	60
Total	**17,946,418**	**138**	**292**

NEW GENERATION PROGRAM

The New Generation Program supports early-career researchers through two funding categories:

Generation Project: Research based on bold ideas submitted by researchers who graduated less than 11 years ago and obtained their Ph.D. less than six years ago. These researchers must also be unemployed at the time of hiring. A Generation Fellowship is also offered to the principal investigator, who must dedicate themselves exclusively to the project's development.

π (Pi) Initial Research Project Grant: Supports projects submitted by scientists who have been employed by universities and research institutes for less than eight years. Researchers must also submit a teaching plan linked to the research project, which may include master's and doctoral scholarships, as well as equipment and other resources. The grant is for five years.

TABLE 22

GENERATION PROJECT AND INITIAL π (Pi)
Disbursement, new projects and active projects in 2025

Fellowships and Grants	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects contracted	Active projects
Regulr Grant Initial π (Pi)	3,465,249		110
Regular Grant Generation	1,059,866	1	30
Fellowship Generation	810,192	2	14
Fellowships and Grants associated			
Research Grants – Regular	304,545	23	36
Regular Fellowships in Brazil	5,722,654	192	441
Regular Fellowships abroad	1,967,184	70	59
Other fellowships	508,563	27	70
Total	**13,838,253**	**315**	**760**

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In 2025

The FAPESP First Projects Call for Proposals – 2025 and the π (Pi) Initial Research Project Grant Call for Proposals – 2025 were launched.

The call has **$ PPP 35.3 million** available to select up to **60** proposals. Research projects based on bold and disruptive ideas will be supported.

The result of the call hve already been announced. **Thirty-six** proposals were selected and can be viewed on the website.

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YOUNG INVESTIGATORS IN EMERGING CENTERS (YI)

The program aims to attract young Ph.D.s from Brazil and other countries to establish research groups and cultivate new scientific leaders. This will strengthen the scientific community of excellence in the state of São Paulo. Phase 2 funding aims to consolidate the research lines initiated by YI program recipients who demonstrated scientific excellence while developing their projects.

In 2025

$ PPP 49.5 million was disbursed during the year. There were a total of **1,932** active projects, **821** of which were awarded funding that year, ncluding associated Scholarships/Fellowships and Grants.

TABLE 23

YOUNG INVESTIGATORS
Disbursement, new projects and active projects in 2025

Fellowships and Grants	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects contracted	Active projects
Regular Grant – YI Phase 1	12,428,016	60	221
Regular Grant – YI Phase 2	5,350,517		64
Regular Grant – YI Phase 2 BIOEN	115,301		2
Regular Grant – YI Phase 2 BIOTA	189,274		4
Fellowships – YI	4,281,651	42	90
Fellowships and Grants associated			
Research Grants – Regular	965,430	64	98
Other grants		1	1
Regular Fellowships in Brazil	17,242,616	425	1,070
Regular Fellowships abroad	6,636,836	121	170
Other fellowships	2,244,171	108	212
Total	**49,453,814**	**821**	**1,932**

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In 2025, FAPESP launched the International Call for Young Investigators to attract young researchers currently based outside of Brazil. Up to 20 proposals will be selected from any field. The results will be announced in 2026.

SÃO PAULO EXCELLENCE CHAIR (SPEC)

The program supports the recruitment of high-level researchers based abroad to establish research centers at universities in São Paulo. The researchers remain affiliated with their home institutions and commit to staying in Brazil for 12 weeks per year for at least five years, during which they will coordinate a group of FAPESP scholarship and fellowship holders consisting of postdoctoral researchers, Ph.D. candidates, and undergraduate research students.

TABLE 24

SPEC
Disbursement, new projects and active projects in 2025

Fellowships and Grants	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects contracted	Active projects
Research Grant – SPEC	1,097,128	4	11
Fellowships and Grants associated			
Research Grants – Regular	13,367	1	2
Regular Fellowships in Brazil	1,312,116	9	36
Regular Fellowships abroad	187,357	3	3
Other fellowships	185,390	5	14
Total	**2,795,358**	**22**	**66**

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RESEARCH, INNOVATION, AND DISSEMINATION CENTERS (RIDCS)

Objectives include conducting fundamental or pplied research on a specific topic for up to 11 years, actively contributing to innovation through technology transfer, informing public policy, and offering outreach activities for elementary and high school students and the general public.

The centers were selected through six calls for proposals.

1st Call for Proposals, 2000: 11 RIDCs (all fields);

2nd Call for Proposals, 2011: 17 RIDCs (all fields);

3rd Call for Proposals, 2021: 5 RIDCs (Health Sciences, Biological Sciences, Agronomy, and Veterinary Sciences);

4º Call for Proposals, 2022: 3 RIDCs (Humanities and Social Sciences, Architecture and Urban Planning, Economics and Business Administration);

5º Call for Proposals, 2023: 4 RIDCs (Exact and Earth Sciences and Engineering);

6º Call for Proposals, 2024: proposals under review (Health Sciences, Biological Sciences, Agronomy, and Veterinary Sciences);

7º Call for Proposals, 2025: proposals currently being submitted (Exact and Earth Sciences and Engineering).

TABLE 25

RIDC
Disbursement, new projects and active projects in 2025

Fellowships and Grants	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects contracted	Active projects
Research Grant – RIDC	29,757,211	4	28
Fellowships and Grants associated			
Research Grants – Regular	694,230	33	62
Other grants	124,801	1	1
Regular Fellowships in Brazil	18,705,039	338	794
Regular Fellowships abroad	3,710,929	69	82
Other fellowships	3,591,237	102	237
Total	**56,583,448**	**547**	**1,204**

The complete list of centers and their respective research areas is available.

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In 2025, 28 centers were in operation

	RIDC	Host institution
1.	Research Center for Molecular Engineering of Advanced Materials (CEMol)	Brazilian Center for Research in Energy and Materials (CNPEM-MCTI)
2.	Center for Favela Studies (CEFAVELA)	Center for Engineering, Modeling, and Applied Social Sciences (CECS-UFABC)
3.	Center for Metropolitan Studies (CEM)	University of São Paulo (USP)
4.	Center for Carbon Research in Tropical Agriculture (CCARBON)	Luiz de Queiroz College of Agriculture (ESALQ-USP)
5.	Center for Theranostic Innovation in Cancer (CancerThera)	Center for Hematology and Hemotherapy (Hemocenter-UNICAMP)
6.	Center for Research and Innovation on Smart and Quantum Materials (CRISQuaM)	Gleb Wataghin Institute of Physics (IFGW-UNICAMP)

7.	Center for Research and Innovation in Biodiversity and Pharmaceuticals (CIBFar)	São Carlos Institute of Physics (IFSC-USP)
8.	Food Research Center (FoRC)	Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences (FCF-USP)
9.	Center for Research on Biodiversity and Climate Change (CBioClima)	Institute of Biosciences (IB-UNESP)
10.	Center for Research in Bacterial and Bacteriophage Biology (B3)	Institute of Chemistry (IQ-USP)
11.	Center for Research in Mathematical Sciences Applied to Industry (CeMEAI)	Institute of Mathematical and Computational Sciences (ICMC) at USP in São Carlos
12.	Center for Research in Inflammatory Diseases (CRID)	Ribeirão Preto Medical School (FMRP-USP)
13.	Center for Computational Engineering and Sciences (CCES)	Institute of Chemistry (IQ-UNICAMP)
14.	Obesity and Comorbidities Research Center (OCRC)	Faculty of Medical Sciences (FCM-UNICAMP)
15.	Research Center for Redox Processes in Biomedicine (Redoxoma)	Institute of Chemistry (IQ-USP)
16.	Climate Crises and Disasters Resilience Research Center (CLIMARES)	Institute of Energy and Environment (IEE-USP)
17.	Center for Research on Toxins, Immune Response, and Cell Signaling (CeTICS)	Butantan Institute
18.	Center for the Development of Functional Materials (CDMF)	Center for Exact Sciences and Technology (CCET-UFSCar)
19.	Center for Human Genome and Stem Cell Studies (CEGH-CEL)	Institute of Biosciences (IB-USP)
20.	Center for Research, Education, and Innovation in Glass (CeRTEV)	Department of Materials Engineering (DEMa-UFSCar)
21.	Research, Innovation, and Dissemination Center for Governance of Global Environmental Change (GOVGLO)	São Paulo School of Business Administration (EAESP-FGV)
22.	Research, Innovation, and Dissemination Center for Neuromathematics (NeuroMat)	Institute of Mathematics and Statistics (IME-USP)
23.	Center for Research in Optics and Photonics (CEPOF)	São Carlos Institute of Physics (IF-USP)
24.	Center for Cell-Based Therapy (CTC)	Ribeirão Preto Blood Center (USP)
25.	Bridge RIDC: Ecosystem Management for Sustainable Transitions	School of Economics, Business, Accounting, and Actuarial Science (FEA-USP)
26.	Brazilian Institute of Neuroscience and Neurotechnology (BRAINN)	Faculty of Medical Sciences (FCM-UNICAMP)
27.	Antimicrobial Resistance Institute of São Paulo (ARIES Project)	Paulista School of Medicine (EPM-UNIFESP)
28.	Center for the Study of Violence (NEV)	Faculty of Philosophy, Languages, and Human Sciences (FFLCH-USP)

INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH CENTERS (IRCs)

Launched in 2025, the program aims to encourage the formation of international centers comprised of world-renowned scientific entities in partnership with São Paulo universities and research institutions. The plan is to establish nine IRCs in the coming years at public or private universities or research institutions. Each IRC may receive up to R$ 30 million in funding from FAPESP over five years. Partner institutions may allocate the funds in accordance with FAPESP's support mechanisms: doctoral scholarships, postdoctoral fellowships, internships abroad, young investigator grants, and the acquisition of multi-user equipment.

TABLE 26

IRC
Disbursement, new projects and active projects in 2025

Fellowships and Grants	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects contracted	Active projects
Research Grant – IRC	655,176	1	1
Fellowships and Grants associated			
Regular Fellowships in Brazil	25,604	2	2
Total	**680,780**	**3**	**3**

REGULAR GRANTS – SPONTANEOUS DEMAND

The "Research for the Advancement of Knowledge" funding strategy also encompasses short-term research projects supported by Regular Research Grants. This program is designed to meet the spontaneous demand of researchers holding a Ph.D. It covers Regular Research Grants for developing individual research projects, Visiting Researcher Awards for bringing in researchers from other regions of the country or abroad, Grants for Organizing Scientific Meetings, Grant for Participating in Scientific Meetings in Brazil or abroad, and Publication Grants for books, articles, and research.

The São Paulo School of Advanced Science (ESPCA): The ESPCA is a type of Grant for Organizing Scientific Meetings that supports short-term courses on cutting-edge topics in science and technology. These courses are taught by prominent Brazilian and foreign scientists and are aimed at graduate and postdoctoral students from Brazil and abroad. For more information, see page 48.

TABLE 27

REGULAR GRANTS[1]
Disbursement, new projects and active projects in 2025

Fellowships and Grants	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects contracted	Active projects
Research Grants (RG) – Regular	65,190,625	878	2,711
RG – Organization of Scientific Meetings in Brazil and Abroad	4,319,149	170	190
RG – Organization of Scientific Meeting in Brazil and Abroad – ESPCA	2,317,947	7	8
RG – Part. in Meetings in Brazil	61,727	20	42
RG – Part. in Meetings Abroad	1,349,306	150	278
RG – Publication	501,190	108	190
RG – Visiting Researcher	760,202	13	15
RG – Visiting Researcher Abroad	1,410,191	52	78
Fellowships and Grants associated			
Research Grants – Regular	2,654,280	274	
Other grants	4,082	1	1
Regular Fellowships in Brazil	9,304,971	752	850
Regular Fellowships abroad	898,495	62	32
Other fellowships	7,369,697	365	771
Total	**96,141,861**	**2,852**	**5,166**

[1] Do not include Regular Grants linked to other programs. For a complete overview of disbursements and new contracts for all types of grants, see Tables 12 and 13 on pages 32 and 33. Minor differences in reais are due to the rounding of cents.

RESEARCH INNOVATION

FAPESP maintains a suite of programs that promote collaboration among companies, universities, and research institutes, fostering technological innovation development in the state of São Paulo.

In 2025

$ PPP 51.3 million disbursement
1,555 active projects
701 contract signed, includding associated Scholarships/ Fellowships and Grants.

RELATED PROGRAMS

Applied Research Centers (ARCs) – www.fapesp.br/cpa
Innovative Research in Small Businesses (PIPE) – www.fapesp.br/pipe
Research Partnership for Technological Innovation (PITE) – www.fapesp.br/pite
Intellectual Property – www.fapesp.br/pi

TABLE 28

RESEARCH FOR INNOVATION
Disbursement and number of new projects in 2025 – by major knowledge area

Programs	Life Sciences		Natural Sciences and Engineering		Human and Social Sciences		Interdisciplinary	
	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects
ARC and associated	9,383,393	67	14,862,551	188	167,989	5	1,375,164	21
PIPE and associated	12,084,734	190	10,525,279	177	135,258	7	1,182,208	38
PITE and associated	66,695	2	1,524,493	6			20,722	
Intellectual Property and associated			220					
Total*	**21,534,821**	**259**	**26,912,542**	**371**	**303,246**	**12**	**2,578,094**	**59**

APPLIED RESEARCH CENTERS (ARCS)

The ARCs operate an innovative, cooperative research model. Over the long term (five to ten years), they bring together researchers from universities and/or research institutes with their counterparts in companies. Together, they develop innovative projects of mutual interest that have significant potential for the practical application of results. FAPESP, the partner company, and the institutions that host the ARCs co-fund the research in the form of payments for project-related operating expenses and salaries.

TABLE 29

APPLIED RESEARCH CENTERS (ARCs)
Disbursement, new projects and active projects in 2025

Fellowships and Grants	Disbursement $PPP*	New projects	Active projects
Research Grant ARC	11,605,520	4	31
Research Grant ARC – eScience	307,140		1
Fellowships and Grants associated			
Research Grant – Regular	182,951	21	32
Other grants	1,255,348		25
Regular Fellowships in Brazil	8,447,230	169	377
Regular Fellowships Abroad	2,627,188	38	58
Other Fellowships	1,363,719	49	92
Total	**25,789,097**	**281**	**616**

*Minor differences in reais are due to the rounding of cents.

Thirty-two ARCs were in operation during the year. Thirteen of these focused on applied research in artificial intelligence, ten of which were established in partnership with the Ministry of Science, Technology, and Innovation (MCTI).

In 2025

$ PPP 25.8 million in funding allocated for **616** research projects and associated scholarships/fellowships, **281** of which were awarded that year. These projects were implemented under the ARCs established in partnership with companies, social organizations, academic institutions, and the MCTI, MCom, and CGIBr.

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Active ARCs

1	Research Center for Greenhouse Gases Innovation (RCGI2) Partner company: Shell | Host institution: Polytechnic School (Poli-USP)
2	Center of Excellence for New Target Discovery (CENTD) Partner company: GSK | Host institution: Butantan Institute
3	Genomics for Climate Change Research Center (GCCRC) Partner company: Embrapa | Host institution: UNICAMP
4	Center for Innovation in New Energies (CINE) 1 Computational Materials Design Partner company: Shell | Host institution: IQ-USP São Carlos
5	Center for Innovation in New Energies (CINE) 2 Sustainable Route for Methane Conversion Partner company: Shell | Host institution: IPEN
6	Center for Innovation in New Energies (CINE) 3 Generation and Storage of New Energies Partner company: Shell | Host institution: IQ-UNICAMP
7	Energy Production Innovation Center (EPIC) Partner company: Equinor | Host institution: FEM-UNICAMP
8	Center for Sugarcane Plant Health (CEPENFITO) Partner company: Grupo São Martinho | Host institution: FCAV-UNESP Jaboticabal
9	São Paulo Advanced Research Center for Biological Control (SPARCBIO) Partner company: Koppert | Host institution: Luiz de Queiroz College of Agriculture (ESALQ-USP)
10	Brazilian Center for Applied Research on Early Childhood (CPAPI) Partner institution: Fundação Maria Cecilia Souto Vidigal | Host institution: Institute of Education and Research (INSPER)
11	Center for Research in Immuno-Oncology (CRIO) Partner company: GSK | Host institution: Albert Einstein Israeli Institute of Education and Research
12	Engineering Research Center for Networks and Smart Services for 2030 (SMARTNESS) Partner company: Ericsson | Host institution: Faculty of Electrical and Computer Engineering (FEEC-UNICAMP)
13	Plasticulture Engineering Center (CEP) Partner company: Braskem | Host institution: Interdisciplinary Center for Energy Planning (NIPE-UNICAMP)

14 Shell Brazil-FAPESP Offshore Technology Innovation Center (OTIC)
Partner company: Shell | Host institution: USP Polytechnic School

15 Center for Research and Innovation in Mental Health (CISM)
Partner institution: Banco Industrial do Brasil | Host institution: School of Medicine (FM-USP)

16 Engineering Research Center for Future Air Mobility (CPE-MAF)
Partner company: Embraer | Host institution: Aeronautics Institute of Technology (ITA)

ARCs currently being implemented

17 Applied Research Center in Citrus Innovation and Sustainability
Partner company: Citrosuco | Host institution: ESALQ-USP

18 Center for Molecular Plant Breeding (CeM2P)
Partner company: Embrapa (2025) | Host institution: Center for Molecular Biology and Genetic Engineering (CBMEG-UNICAMP)

19 Applied Research Center in 5G and Generative AI Solutions – Smart Cities, Industry 4.0, and Agriculture
Partner company: Claro | Host institution: to be defined in the call for proposals

Applied Research Centers in Artificial Intelligence

20 Center for Artificial Intelligence (C4AI)
Partner company: IBM | Host institution: USP

21 Center of Reference in Artificial Intelligence (CEREIA)
Host institution: Federal University of Ceará (UFC) | Other partners: HAP Vida Assistência Médica Ltda, Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro (PUC-Rio), Federal University of Piauí, University of Fortaleza, and Ceará Foundation for Scientific and Technological Development (FUNCAP)

22 Center of Excellence in Applied Research in Artificial Intelligence for Industry
Host institution: SENAI Integrated Manufacturing and Technology Campus (CIMATEC) (Salvador, Bahia)

23 Applied Research Center in Artificial Intelligence for Industry Evolution toward Standard 5.0
Host Institution: Institute for Technological Research (IPT)

24 Artificial Intelligence Recreating Environments (IARA)
Host Institution: Institute of Mathematical and Computational Sciences (ICMC-USP São Carlos)

25 Innovation Center for Artificial Intelligence for Health (CI-IA Saúde)
Host Institution: Institute of Exact Sciences at the Federal University of Minas Gerais (ICEx-UFMG)

26 BIOS – Brazilian Institute of Data Science
Host institution: Faculty of Electrical and Computer Engineering (FEEC-UNICAMP)

27 Center of Excellence in Artificial Intelligence for Cybersecurity
Host institution: Center for Information Technology at the Federal University of Pernambuco (CIn-UFPE)

28 PRAIA Education – Research Center for Really Applied A.I.: Education for the Fourth Industrial Revolution
Host Institution: Center for Information Technology at the Federal University of Pernambuco (CIn-UFPE)

29 Data Science for Smart Industry (CDII)
Host Institution: Institute of Mathematical and Computational Sciences (ICMC-USP São Carlos)

30 Center of Excellence in Artificial Intelligence for Renewable Energy
Host Institution: Alberto Luiz Coimbra Institute for Graduate Studies and Research at the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro (COPPE-UFRJ)

31 Center for Artificial Intelligence in Health Management
Host institution: Institute of Mathematical and Computational Sciences (ICMC-USP São Carlos)

32 Viva Bem: Artificial Intelligence Hub for Health and Well-Being
Host Institution: Institute of Computing (IC-UNICAMP)

INNOVATIVE RESEARCH IN SMALL BUSINESSES (PIPE)

PIPE supports companies seeking to transform knowledge into innovative products or services at various stages of their projects, including proof of concept (Phase 1), research and development (Phase 2), and industrial and commercial development (Phase 3). Through the PIPE Invest modality, PIPE supports startups with market-ready products that have attracted investor interest.

Since the inception of the program in 1997, FAPESP has funded over 3,800 projects developed by approximately 2,000 startups and small businesses across more than 170 municipalities in the state of São Paulo.

TABLE 30

PIPE
Disbursement, new projects and active projects in 2025

Fellowships and Grants	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Active projects
Research Grant PIPE	14,039,317	132	321
Fellowship – PE	4,804,435	82	183
Fellowships and Grants associated			
Research Grants – Regular	99,790	9	13
Regular Fellowships in Brazil	5,129	1	1
Other fellowships	4,978,806	188	362
Total	**23,927,478**	**412**	**880**

Calls for proposals 2025

FAPESP and PRODESP

In partnership with PRODESP, the São Paulo State Data Processing Company, FAPESP launched a call for proposals focusing on highly complex technological challenges of great relevance to the state of São Paulo under a cooperation agreement between the institutions.

Tecnova III Program

FAPESP launched a new call for proposals for the TECNOVA III Program in partnership with the Brazilian Funding Authority for Studies and Projects (FINEP).

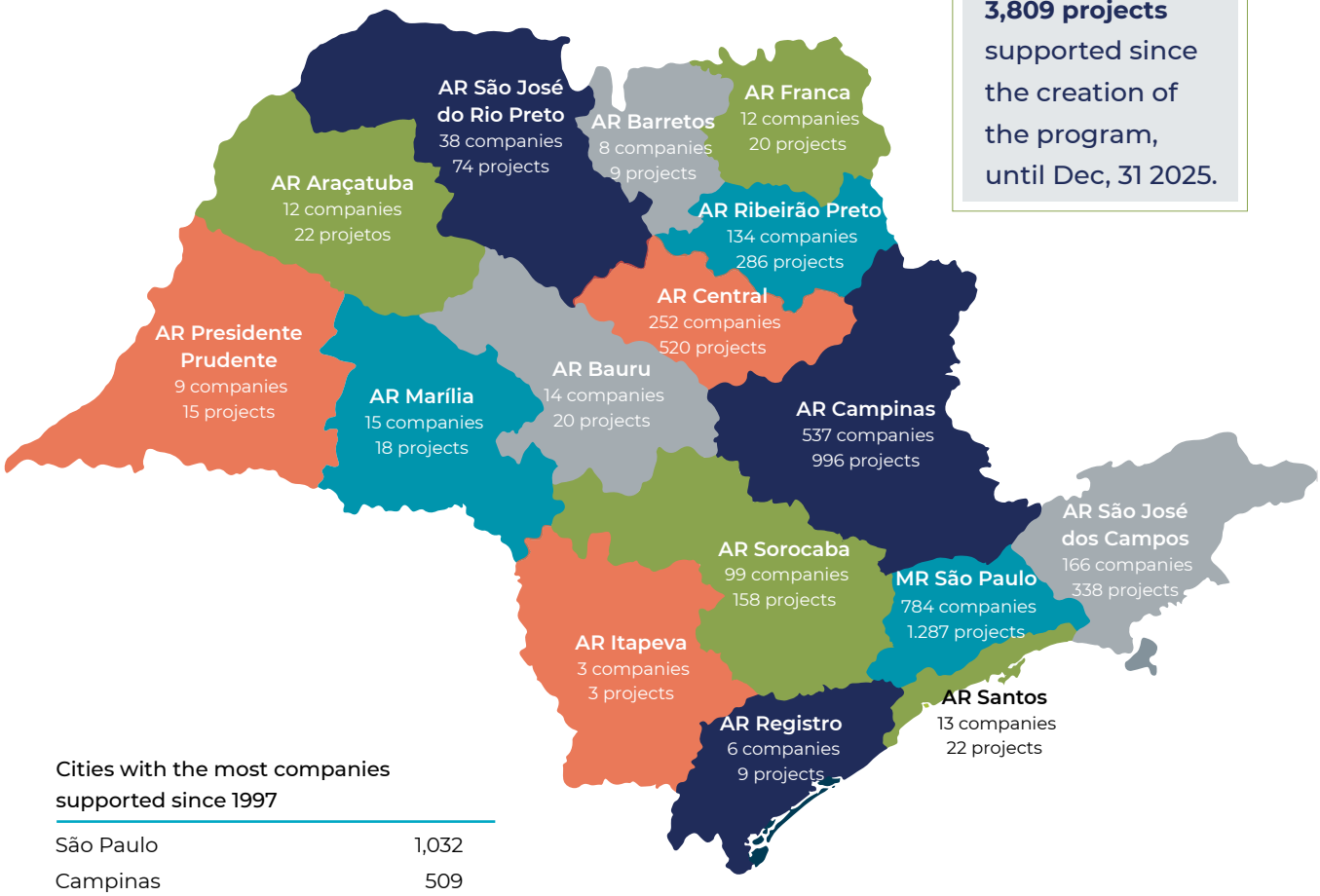
In 2025

FAPESP disbursement **$ PPP 23.9 million** to support **880** projects and scholarships/fellowships, **412** of which were awarded that year.

CHART 4

GEOGRAPHY OF INNOVATION IN SÃO PAULO STATE – 2025
Companies supported by PIPE in Administrative Regions (AR) and Metropolitan Region (MR) of São Paulo – since 1997*

2,107 companies
3,809 projects
supported since the creation of the program, until Dec, 31 2025.



Cities with the most companies supported since 1997

São Paulo	1,032
Campinas	509
São Carlos	460
São José dos Campos	299
Ribeirão Preto	222
Piracicaba	154
Sorocaba	59
Botucatu	58
Araraquara	55
São José do Rio Preto	48

The list of cities that make up each AR, the number of companies supported and the number of projects contracted in each of them are shown in Appendix Table 32 at **www.fapesp.br/relatorio2025**.

* Five companies basedin other states, with a total of 12 projects.

RESEARCH PARTNERSHIP FOR TECHNOLOGICAL INNOVATION (PITE)

PITE supports scientific and technological research projects conducted at universities or research institutes in the state of São Paulo, in cooperation with researchers from Brazilian or international companies.

Proposals may be submitted on a rolling basis (PITE Spontaneous Demand) or in response to calls issued under cooperation agreements between FAPESP and partner companies interested in finding solutions to challenges facing their companies or specific economic sectors (PITE Agreement).

TABLE 31

PITE
Disbursement, new projects and active projects in 2025

Fellowships and Grants	Disbursement $ PPP*	New projects	Active projects
Research Grant PITE	771,704		19
Fellowships and Grants associated			
Research Grants – Regular	45,930		3
Other grants			4
Regular Fellowships in Brazil	678,544	4	24
Regular Fellowships Abroad	46,481	2	2
Other fellowships	69,251	2	6
Total	**1,611,909**	**8**	**58**

* Minor differences in reais are due to the rounding of cents.

PARTNER COMPANIES

- **PITE Agreement** – Agilent, Sabesp.
- **PITE Spontaneous Demand** – Cetesb, Embraer, Nestlé, Silimed, Maiz Indústria e Comércio de Produtos Agropecuários Ltda., Biovet and Rezende&Rezende.

PITE Large Projects – FAPESP four projects FAPESP announced the four projects selected through a call for proposals that aimed to strengthen the relationship between higher education and/or research institutions and companies through cooperative research projects co-funded by partner companies.

- **ONVEX: Precision Veterinary Oncology through Translational Repositioning**
  Host Institution: School of Animal Science and Food Engineering (FZEA-USP)
- **Advances in Binding Molecules for Proteins Involved in RNA Processing**
  Host institution: Center for Molecular Biology and Genetic Engineering (CBMEG-UNICAMP)
- **Consortium for the Discovery of New Drugs for the Treatment of Tropical Parasitic Diseases**
  Host institution: Institute of Chemistry (IQ-UNICAMP)
- **Development of a Biotechnology Platform for Carotenoid Production using Citrus Industry Waste**
  Host institution: Araraquara School of Pharmaceutical Sciences (FCF-UNESP)

RESEARCH ON STRATEGIC THEMES

This funding line encompasses a set of programs through which FAPESP seeks to stimulate research on topics considered strategic for the development of the state of São Paulo and the country. This includes supporting the Institutional Development Plan for State Research Institutes and Science Centers for Development.

In 2025

$ PPP 66.7 million disbursement
2,544 active projects
1,225 new projects, including associated Scholarships/ Fellowships and Grants.

RELATED PROGRAMS

QuTIa – www.fapesp.br/qutia
Science Centers for Development (SDC-SP) – www.fapesp.br/ccd
BIOTA-FAPESP – www.fapesp.br/biota
Energy Transition/BIOEN – www.fapesp.br/bioen
PROASA – www.fapesp.br/proasa
Healthy Food Systems (SAS) – www.fapesp.br/sas
Research on Global Climate Change – www.fapesp.br/pfpmcg
Public Policy Research (PPP) – www.fapesp.br/politicaspublicas
Public Policy Research for the SUS (PP-SUS) – www.fapesp.br/ppsus
Public Education (EP) – www.fapesp.br/46
Research in eScience and Data Science – www.fapesp.br/escience
Science Journalism (Science Media) – www.fapesp.br/jornalismocientifico
Institutional Development Plan for State Research Institutes (PDIp) – www.fapesp.br/11414

TABLE 32

RESEARCH ON STRATEGIC THEMES
Disbursement and number of new projects in 2025 – by major knowledge area

Programs	Life Sciences		Natural Sciences and Engineering		Human and Social Sciences		Interdisciplinary	
	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects
QuTIa			2,088,764	19				
SDC and associated	13,670,443	153	6,017,825	133	3,143,084	117	3,429,098	55
eScience e Data Science and associated	523,993	2	214,988	7	180,750	6	12,467	1
BIOTA and associated	11,144,449	165	932,569	10	195,340	12	284,647	12
Energy Transition/ BIOEN and associated	2,148,825	16	1,997,121	16	79,855	1	52,890	2
PDIp and associated	503,147	6	108,798					
Global Climate Change and associated	2,601,863	60	5,420,962	55	237,420	3	62,942	1
Research on Public Policies and associated	4,245,379	92	703,342	14	3,199,294	122	548,306	29
Public Education and associated			45,502	16	1,446,778	64	91,467	6
PROASA and associated			22,517	3				
Science Journ. not associated	108,624	4	39,624	2	763,518	15	478,059	6
Total	**34,946,722**	**498**	**17,592,010**	**275**	**9,246,038**	**340**	**4,959,875**	**112**

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QuTIa

The FAPESP QuTIa (Quantum Technologies Initiative) Program aims to accelerate technological advances in quantum technologies and solidify the scientific and technological leadership of São Paulo and Brazil. The program promotes transformative impacts in various areas, ranging from secure communications to information processing.

TABLE 33

QuTIa
Disbursement, new projects and active projects in 2025

Fellowships and Grants	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Active projects
Research Grant – QuTIa	1,753,611	2	5
Fellowships – QuTIa	243,463	4	4
Fellowships and Grants associated			
Regular Fellowships in Brazil	91,690	13	12
Total	**2,088,764**	**19**	**21**

IN 2025

In July, FAPESP launched the second call for proposals for the QuTIa Program, which aims to promote progress in quantum technologies, including sensors, communications, and quantum computing, and establish São Paulo as a leading center in the field. The program will drive the development of startups and attract global investment and talent to the region. The results will be announced in 2026.

In September, FAPESP partnered with the Carlos Chagas Filho Foundation for Research Support of the State of Rio de Janeiro (FAPERJ) to launch a call for proposals supporting collaborative projects in quantum technology. The results will be announced in 2026.

SCIENCE CENTERS FOR DEVELOPMENT (SCDs)

Objective: to bring together researchers from São Paulo universities and research institutions, as well as managers from state and municipal government agencies, companies, and nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) for five years of collaborative projects focused on specific social or economic problems relevant to the state.

The centers operate under a co-funding model, in which partner entities contribute an identical amount for every R$ 1 disbursed by FAPESP. Implementation deadlines and goals are evaluated periodically.

TABLE 34

SCIENCE CENTERS FOR DEVELOPMENT (SCDs)
Disbursement, new projects and active projects in 2025

Fellowships and Grants	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Active projects
Research Grant SDC	11,003,844	18	46
Research Grant NPOP*	2,335,488		9
Fellowships and Grants associated			
Research Grants – Regular	244,864	16	24
Regular Fellowships in Brazil	8,187,236	256	413
Regular Fellowships Abroad	1,478,124	26	33
Other fellowships	3,010,895	142	205
Total	**26,260,450**	**458**	**730**

* Problem-Oriented Research Centers in São Paulo (NPOP-SP), former name of the SDC.

In 2025

$ PPP 26.2 million was disbursed for **730** active projects, **458** of which were approved that year.
83 SCDs were in operation. The fourth call for proposals was announced that year, and **34** centers were approved. During the same period, FAPESP launched the fifth call for proposals, the results of which will be announced in 20206.

To see the list with the 83 Centers aproved and more information, access fapesp.br/ccd.

eSCIENCE AND DATA SCIENCE

Objective: to support the integration of research groups working on algorithms, computational modeling, and data infrastructure with scientists from other fields.

TABLE 35

eSCIENCE
Disbursement, new projects and active projects in 2025

Fellowships and Grants	Disbursement $ PPP*	New projects	Active projects
RG eScience – Regular	35,034	0	5
RG eScience – Thematic	391,904	0	3
Fellowships and Grants associated			
Research Grants (RG) – Regular	11,571	2	2
Regular Fellowships in Brazil	419,271	10	20
Regular Fellowships Abroad	15,191	2	1
Other fellowships	59,226	2	12
Total	**932,197**	**16**	**43**

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BIOTA-FAPESP

The program aims to map, catalog, and characterize the biodiversity of the state of São Paulo, as well as define mechanisms for conservation, restoration, and assessment. The program's strategic plan, BIOTA 2030, was developed with input from the academic community. Public consultations and debates were organized by the program regarding the results of funded research. These discussions aim to align with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) proposed by the United Nations (UN).

fapesp.br/biota

TABLE 36

BIOTA
Disbursement, new projects and active projects in 2025

Fellowships and Grants	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Active projects
RG BIOTA – Regular	1,377,236	12	50
RG BIOTA – Thematic	2,685,337	1	23
RG BIOTA – Organization	76,351	0	2
RG BIOTA – SCD (NPOP)	66,449	0	1
RG BIOTA – YI	557,967	2	10
Fellowship BIOTA	79,758	0	0
Fellowships and Grants associated			
Research Grants (RG) – Regular	199,325	15	29
Other grants	91,975	1	1
Regular Fellowships in Brazil	4,844,589	89	218
Regular Fellowships Abroad	1,736,417	26	34
Other fellowships	841,602	53	107
Total	**12,557,005**	**199**	**475**

ENERGY TRANSITION/BIOEN

Objective: to support the development of a low-carbon economy. The FAPESP Energy Transition Research Program (PTE) represents a new stage in São Paulo's research history, building on the legacy of the BIOEN Program (fapesp.br/bioen). BIOEN aimed to stimulate and coordinate research and development activities to promote knowledge advancement and application in bioenergy production areas in Brazil.

TABLE 37

ENERGY TRANSITION/BIOEN
Disbursement, new projects and active projects in 2025

Fellowships and Grants	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Active projects
RG BIOEN – Regular	512,113		18
RG BIOEN – Thematic	591,365		4
RG BIOEN –YI Phases 1 and 2	172,924		3
RG BIOEN – PITE	12,033		1
RG BIOEN – SPEC	187,364		1
Fellowships and Grants associated			
Research Grants (RG) – Regular	41,402	2	6
Other grants	66,158		2
Regular Fellowships in Brazil	1,894,207	23	67
Regular Fellowships Abroad	710,256	7	15
Other fellowships	90,870	3	11
Total	**4,278,690**	**35**	**128**

INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR STATE RESEARCH INSTITUTES (PDIP)

Objective: To support modernization initiatives at twelve São Paulo research institutes whose proposals were selected in the 2018 call for proposals. In addition to receiving capital and operating funds for permanent and consumable materials and third-party services, among other things, the institutes receive scholarships/fellowships and research grants from the Foundation.

INSTITUTES SUPPORTED IN 2025

- Institute of Technological Research (IPT)
- Institute of Food Technology (ITAL)
- Institute of Animal Science
- Institute of Environmental Research

TABLE 38

PDIp
Disbursement, new projects and active projects in 2025

Fellowships and Grants	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Active projects
Research Grant PDIp	248,734		4
Fellowships and Grants associated			
Research Grants – Regular	8,892	1	1
Other grants	134,177		6
Regular Fellowships in Brazil	101,245	1	6
Regular Fellowships Abroad			1
Other fellowships	118,897	4	11
Total	**611,945**	**6**	**29**

FAPESP GLOBAL CLIMATE CHANGE RESEARCH PROGRAM

The program aims to support research projects that inform decision-making about the impact of global warming on the Brazilian economy and society. The researchers involved are part of international networks and are at the forefront of important discoveries and recommendations for mitigation measures in the Amazon, coastal regions, metropolitan areas, and more.

TABLE 39

GLOBAL CLIMATE CHANGE
Disbursement, new projects and active projects in 2025

Fellowships and Grants	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Active projects
RG PFPMCG – Regular	769,271	4	26
RG PFPMCG – Thematic	1,805,231	6	18
RG PFPMCG – YI Phases 1 and 2	454,724		4
Fellowships and Grants associated			
Research Grants (RG) – Regular	148,405	8	16
Other grants	132,194		1
Regular Fellowships in Brazil	3,539,125	71	156
Regular Fellowships Abroad	866,708	19	20
Other fellowships	607,529	11	35
Total	**8,323,187**	**119**	**276**

In 2025

FAPESP launched the **Urban Centers 2025** call for proposals to support interdisciplinary projects developing solutions focused on climate mitigation and adaptation in urban environments.

PUBLIC POLICY RESEARCH PROGRAM

Objective: to support research aimed at addressing social needs that lead to the implementation of public policies:

- **FAPESP Public Policy Research Program (PPP)** – coordinates and supports collaboration among researchers, public administrators, and civil society to improve public management and public policies;
- **Research for the SUS Program: Shared Health Management (PP-SUS)** – implemented in partnership with FAPESP, the São Paulo State Department of Health (SES-SP), and the Ministry of Health (MS), through the Department of Science and Technology of the Department of Science, Technology, and Innovation and the Health Economic-Industrial Complex (DECIT/SECTIS/MS), and the National Council for Scientific and Technological Development (CNPq). The program supports and strengthens the development of research projects that address health priorities and the unique characteristics and specific needs of each state;
- **Public Education (EP)** – funds research projects that develop new pedagogical approaches to improve public elementary and secondary education.

TABLE 40

PUBLIC POLICIES
Disbursement, new projects and active projects in 2025

Fellowships and Grants	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Active projects
Research Grant Public Policies	2,954,809	20	92
Fellowships and Grants associated			
Research Grants – Regular		4	4
Regular Fellowships in Brazil	2,748,665	56	96
Regular Fellowships Abroad	243,535	10	5
Other fellowships	2,749,312	167	265
Total	**8,696,321**	**257**	**462**

TABLE 41

PUBLIC EDUCATION
Disbursement, new projects and active projects in 2025

Fellowships and Grants	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Active projects
Research Grant Public Education	464,327	2	36
Fellowship Public Education	650,556	50	229
Fellowships and Grants associated			
Research Grants – Regular	71,703	6	8
Regular Fellowships in Brazil	50,718	11	11
Other fellowships	346,442	17	38
Total	**1,583,746**	**86**	**322**

In 2025

PPP 2025/2026 Call for Proposals

In light of today's global challenges, such as climate change, inequality, and nature conservation, FAPESP launched a call for proposals for the 2025/2026 Public Policy Research Program (PPP). The goal is to increase the application of scientific research findings in public management.

Research for the SUS

FAPESP announced the 26 projects selected in the eighth edition of the call for proposals, launched in 2024 in partnership with the Ministry of Health, CNPq, and SES-SP, with the goal of strengthening the Unified Health System (SUS) in the state of São Paulo.

FAPESP PROGRAM FOR THE SOUTH ATLANTIC AND ANTARCTICA (PROASA)

The program aims to contribute to the generation, dissemination, and application of knowledge in two interconnected yet poorly understood planetary systems: the South Atlantic and Antarctica. In 2025, PROASA launched two calls for proposals: one for Regular Research Grants, Young Investigator Grants, and Thematic Research Grants for São Paulo researchers, and one in partnership with Uruguay's National Agency for Research and Innovation (ANII).

TABLE 42

PROASA
Disbursement, new projects and active projects in 2025

Fellowships and Grants	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Active projects
Research Grants– PROASA	0	1	1
Research Grants YI – PROASA	776	1	1
Fellowships and Grants associated			
Regular Fellowships in Brazil	21,741	1	1
Total	**22,517**	**3**	**3**

SCIENCE JOURNALISM (SCIENCE MEDIA)

Objective: to support the training of science communicators by awarding undergraduate and graduate scholarships and fellowships under the José Reis Program.

TABLE 43

SCIENCE JOURNALISM
Disbursement, new projects and active projects in 2025

Fellowships and Grants	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Active projects
Science Journalism Fellowship	1,389,824	27	55
Total	**1,389,824**	**27**	**55**

HEALTHY FOOD SYSTEMS PROGRAM (SAS)

In 2025, FAPESP launched SAS with the aim of fostering the creation of research networks that integrate the concept of One Health into the core elements of food systems: production, aggregation, processing, distribution, and consumption. The first call for proposals, launched during the same period, will evaluate proposals related to avian influenza, ranging from prevention to its impact on agribusiness.

PROEDUCA

A program implemented in partnership by FAPESP and the São Paulo State Department of Education (SEDUC) with the aim of supporting the improvement and development of public policies and pedagogical approaches to enhance learning and reduce educational inequalities.

IN 2025

FAPESP selected two projects in the program's third call for proposals, a joint initiative with the SEUDC-SP.
Since the first call for proposals in 2022, a total of 42 projects have been selected..

SUPPORT FOR RESEARCH INFRASTRUCTURE

FAPESP maintains seven programs to ensure the necessary infrastructure for advancing research in the state of São Paulo.

In 2025

$ PPP 184.2 million disbursement
1,288 active projects
369 new projects, including associated Scholarships/ Fellowships and Grants.

RELATED PROGRAMS

Multi-User Equipment – www.fapesp.br/emu

Equipament Repair – www.fapesp.br/339

Support for Infrastructure – www.fapesp.br/paip

Overheads – Technical Reserves – www.fapesp.br/rt
- TR for REDNESP Connectivity
- TR for Institutional Research Infrastructure
- TR for Program Coordination

Access to REDNESP (Research and Education Network at São Paulo) – www.fapesp.br/49

Detailed information on each program can be found in Table 10 (*pp. 30-31*).

TABLE 44

SUPPORT FOR RESEARCH INFRASTRUCTURE
Disbursement and number of new projects in 2025 – by major knowledge area

Programs	Life Sciences		Natural Sciences and Engineering		Human and Social Sciences		Interdisciplinary	
	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects	Disbursement $ PPP	New projects
Support for Infrastructure	66,609,036	52	49,427,538	4	3,006,827	3	74,859	7
Multi-user Equipment	12,822,628	39	8,805,518	25			729,252	1
Equipment Repair	822,612	57	1,694,305	29			35,414	4
REDNESP			12,383,061					
Overhead Institutional Research Infrastructure	-4,049		104,052				22,812,678	114
Overhead Rednesp Conectivity			858,711				2,523,515	5
Overhead Program Coordination							267,368	3
Fellowships associated (Technical Training)	699,223	14	354,728	5	57,549	3	118,149	4
Total	80,949,450	162	73,627,914	63	3,064,376	6	26,561,234	138

SUPPORT FOR INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH INFRASTRUCTURE

Objective: to maintain museums, information repositories, documents, and biological collections.

MULTI-USER EQUIPMENT (EMU)

Objective: to support the acquisition of high-cost scientific instruments, as well as the necessary supplies and services for their operation, requested by research groups at higher education and research institutions in the state of São Paulo for shared use.

TABLE 45

SUPPORT FOR INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH INFRASTRUCTURE
Disbursement, new projects and active projects in 2025

Fellowships and Grants	Disbursement $ PPP*	New projects	Active projects
RG – Support to Infrastructure	119,118,260	66	245
Multi-user Equipment	22,357,398	65	517
Equipment Repair	2,552,332	90	176
Rednesp	12,383		1
Overhead Institutional Research Infrastructure	22,912,681	114	266
Overhead Rednesp Conectivity	3,382,225	5	20
Overhead Program Coordinator	267,368	3	9
Fellowships and Grants associated			
Technical Training Fellowships	1,229,649	26	54
Total	**184,202,974**	**369**	**1,288**

* Minor differences in reais are due to the rounding of cents..

EQUIPMENT REPAIR

Objective: for the repair and preventive maintenance of equipment.

TECHNICAL RESERVES (RT)

Additional funds for institutions to cover unforeseen expenses in research projects supported through Scholarships/Fellowships and Grants in three categories: TR for Institutional Research Infrastructure, TR for REDNESP Connectivity, and TR for Program Coordination. The guidelines are available at www.fapesp.br/rt.

ACCESS TO REDNESP

Objective: to interconnect the academic networks and other information systems of higher education and research institutions in the state of São Paulo with one another, as well as with institutions located outside the state, thereby serving as a connection point for these institutions to access the internet.

DISSEMINATION OF SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE, MAPPING OF RESEARCH UNITS, AND STUDIES ON THE OVERALL STATE OF RESEARCH IN SÃO PAULO

This funding strategy includes scientific dissemination initiatives from the Pesquisa FAPESP magazine, *Agência FAPESP*, and the *Pesquisa para Inovação* newsletter. These initiatives focus on the scientific, social, economic, and environmental impacts of research projects supported by the Foundation. These actions can be measured by various indicators, such as the number of FAPESP mentions in national and international media, subscribers to these publications, social media followers of the three outlets, and visits to the FAPESP Portal, among others. The funding strategy also includes mapping and assessing the state of research in São Paulo, as mandated by the law establishing FAPESP.

DISSEMINATION OF SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE

Disseminating research results and their scientific, social, economic, and environmental impacts increases the prominence of science and technology in citizens' lives. It intensifies the exchange of information among researchers and adds value to funding initiatives.

The metrics show that, in 2025, FAPESP had made progress toward achieving these objectives. National and international media outlets published over 71,000 news items about research projects and/or researchers supported by FAPESP. Many of these stories were reprints of reports from *Agência FAPESP*, the *Pesquisa para Inovação* newsletter, and *Pesquisa FAPESP* magazine. This marked an 18.9% increase over the previous year. The number of media mentions in 2025 was more than double that in 2019, when the figure began growing consistently.



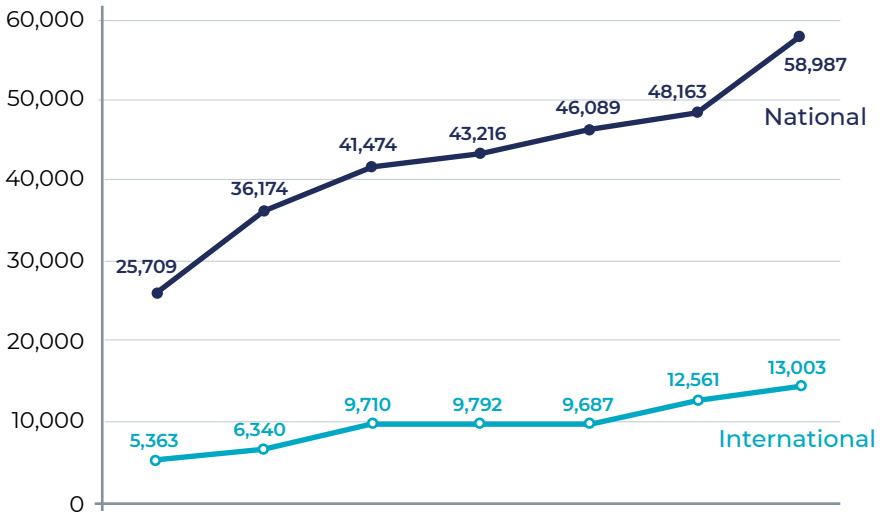
The Foundation's social media presence gained momentum, and the number of followers on the social media profiles of the *Pesquisa FAPESP* magazine and *Agência FAPESP* (Instagram, X/Twitter, Facebook, LinkedIn, YouTube, and BlueSky) increased from 399,000 in 2019 to 800,000 in 2025.

Additionally, the number of news items mentioning research or supported researchers, published independently by the press without FAPESP's media outlets or Media Relations department involvement, increased from 8,726 in 2019 to 37,565 in 2025. This data demonstrates the growing interest of the press and the public in reliable information about science and technology and FAPESP's reputation in the media.

FAPESP's Visibility in the Media

CHART 5

ANNUAL CHANGE OF NEWS ABOUT FAPESP



	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
TOTAL	31,072	42,514	51,184	53,008	55,776	60,724	71,990

In 2025

71,990 news items mentioning FAPESP, research, and/or researchers supported by FAPESP in national and international media.

⇧ **18.9% increase compared in 2024.**

PESQUISA FAPESP **magazine (monthly)**

PRINT EDITION

- Average circulation 28,180 copies (⇩1.12%).
- Monthly average of 670 copies sold at newsstands (⇩19.5%).
- 4,900 paying subscribers in December 2025 (⇩2.1%).
- 4,186 copies distributed monthly to public high schools in the state of São Paulo, municipal libraries, and ETEC and FATEC libraries.
- 4 international editions, including one in English and French (in a single edition for FAPESP Week France), one in English, and two in Spanish.
- The October 2025 issue was the best-selling issue at newsstands during that period, with 812 copies sold. It features a story about Brazil's investment in research to dominate the production cycle of rare earth elements and supermagnets on its cover.

In 2025

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The magazine received an **Honorable Mention** at the 18th SAE Brazil Journalism Awards in the print media category.

SITE

In 2025, the *Pesquisa FAPESP* website saw an average increase of 94% in traffic:

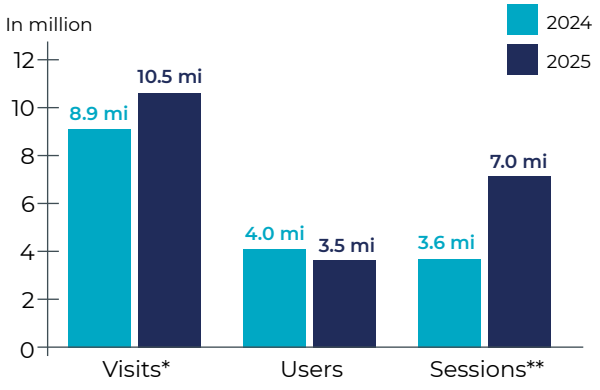
- 7 million sessions on the website (⇧48%).
- 3.6 million users (⇩22%) – a monthly average of 298,000 (⇩13%).
- 10.5 million page views (⇧16%) – a monthly average of 874,000 (⇧14%).

WEBSITE TRAFFIC

The digital content produced by *Pesquisa FAPESP* is accessed via organic search (through search engines such as Google) or direct search (through the URL).

CHART 6

Website *Pesquisa FAPESP* Access – 2024 and 2025



* Visits = access, views.
** Session = when the person access many pages.

In 2025

⇧40% direct access – 35% of the total (2.5 million sessions)
⇧7% access via organic search – 60% of visits (4.1 million sessions)
⇧15% traffic via social media – 1.8% of the total (94,000 sessions)
⇩80% access via *newsletter* – 0.04% of visits (2,600 sessions)

WEBSITE TRAFFIC VIA SOCIAL MEDIA

Social media platforms drive traffic to the Pesquisa FAPESP website. In 2025, Facebook and YouTube traffic increased. Compared to 2024, Facebook's share rose from 55% to 60%, and YouTube's rose from 4.5% to 6.6%.

Traffic from X and Instagram, on the other hand, declined from 15% to 5.9% and from 21% to 12%, respectively.

The largest change occurred in the "Others" category, with traffic increasing from 2.9% to 18%, primarily from Bit.ly (10%) and LinkedIn (7%).

Plataform	Followers	Engagement (interations)	Website traffic via social media
Facebook	191,499 (⇧3%)	67,478 (⇧25%)	60% [2024: 55%]
Instagram	145,096 (⇧35%)	1,998,529 (⇧14,4%)	12% [2024: 21%]
X (ex-Twitter)	94,898 (⇩-4%)	358,890 (⇧23,2%)	5.9% [2024: 15%]
YouTube	109,684 (⇧10%)	73,519 (⇧31%)	6.6% [2024: 4.5%]
Telegram	916	0	0.22% [2024: 1.6%]
Others[1]	0	0	18% [2024: 2.9%]

(1) LinkedIn, Flipboard, Pinterest, Reddit, Bit.ly.

The social media audience for *Pesquisa FAPESP* magazine grew by 15% in 2025, rising from 491,000 to 568,000 followers. Instagram saw the most significant increase (35%), followed by YouTube (10%). Facebook remained stable (+3%), while X (formerly Twitter) declined (-4%). Audience engagement increased across all platforms: 25% on Facebook, 14.4% on Instagram, 23.2% on X, and 31% on YouTube.

RADIO PROGRAM AND PODCAST

Pesquisa Brasil, a partnership between *Pesquisa FAPESP* and Rádio USP, presented one new program per week. The program airs on Fridays and is rebroadcast on other university radio stations. All episodes are available as podcasts on major platforms such as Spotify and Deezer.

AGÊNCIA FAPESP (daily)

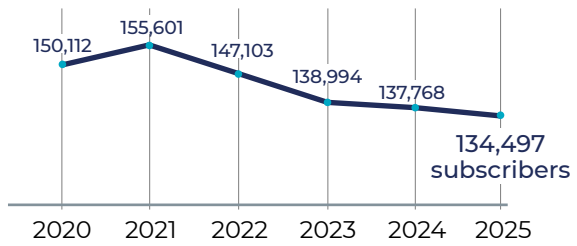
Agência FAPESP ended 2024 with 134,497 subscribers, approximately 2.5 million visits to its three-language websites, and more than 350,000 followers on social media – Instagram, LinkedIn, YouTube, X, Facebook and Bluesky – a 5% increase over the previous year.

Agência FAPESP

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CHART 7

ANNUAL CHANGE TO TOTAL NUMBER OF SUBSCRIBERS



134,497 subscribers (*Chart 6*)

- Portuguese (daily): 125,425
- English (weekly): 7,626
- Spanish (weekly): 1,446

TABLE 46

ANNUAL CHANGE TO TOTAL NUMBER OF VISITS TO SITES

	Portuguese	English	Spanish	Total
2020	4,995,997	90,111	87,858	5,173,966
2021	4,045,155	115,781	307,065	4,468,001
2022	2,807,764	86,215	198,601	3,092,580
2023	2,964,545	85,261	187,859	3,237,665
2024	2,397,192	95,973	191,306	2,684,471
2025	2,276,066	120,100	139,627	2,535,793

ACCESS (*Table 46*)

- 2.5 million visits to the *Agência FAPESP* websites in all three languages.

In 2025

SOCIAL MEDIA – *Agência FAPESP*



Facebook – @agfapesp

- 51,513 followers.
- 1,044 posts.
- HIGHLIGHT FROM 2025: "Amazonian scorpion toxin kills breast cancer cells" (194 interactions, 61 shares, 2,823 people reached).



X (ex-Twitter) – @AgenciaFAPESP

- 80,140 followers.
- 1,910 posts.
- HIGHLIGHT IN 2025: *"Deadly bone disease wiped out long-necked dinosaurs in what is now the interior of the state of São Paulo, Brazil" (1,289 engagements, 30,392 impressions).*



Instagram – @agenciafapesp

- 53,404 followers.
- 253 posts.
- HIGHLIGHT IN 2025: *"Weight training protects older women's brains against dementia, study suggests" (1,372 interactions).*



LinkedIn – @fapesp

- 118,059 followers.
- 261 posts.
- HIGHLIGHT IN 2025: *"FAPESP launches call to attract researchers working abroad to São Paulo" (1,510 interactions, 27,432 views).*



YouTube – /fapespagencia

- 57,000 subscribers.
- 326,000 views.
- Library: more than 1,200 videos.
- HIGHLIGHT IN 2025: *"Weight training protects older people's brains against dementia" (16,800 views).*

TABLE 47

AGÊNCIA FAPESP – MOST READ IN 2025

News	Views
PORTUGUESE	
Tubarão-limão é flagrado predando peixe de água doce invasor em Fernando de Noronha	37,586
Elementos potencialmente tóxicos em bananas cultivadas na região do desastre de Mariana excedem valores-limite da FAO	23,413
Superexploração das águas subterrâneas está comprometendo a vazão dos rios no Brasil	20,591
USP de São Carlos abre nova edição de curso on-line de ciências de dados	20,082
Combinação de exercício físico e ômega-3 reduz gravidade de infecção na raiz do dente	18,379
Produção de carne bovina emite mais do que o dobro do limite das metas de gases de efeito estufa	17,095
Chá-verde melhora sensibilidade à insulina e tolerância à glicose em camundongos obesos	16,412
Linguagem humana já estava presente há pelo menos 135 mil anos	15,999
Musculação protege o cérebro de idosos contra demência, sugere estudo	15,682
FAPESP reajusta valores de Bolsas no país	15,286
ENGLISH	
Amazon scorpion toxin kills breast cancer cells	1,983
Spending more than 3 hours a day sedentary worsens teens' mental health	1,266
Butantan Institute says its dengue vaccine protects against serotype 3	827
FAPESP aims to boost the development of quantum technologies in Brazil	783
Microplastics may affect bone health	745
Brazilian companies begin to explore quantum computing applications	638
Molecule reverses cognitive deficits associated with aging and dementia in animal tests	628
Reemergence of dengue serotype 3 may increase severity of outbreaks of the disease in Brazil	575
Vitamin D increases the likelihood that breast cancer will disappear with chemotherapy	563
Personality traits influence the development of insomnia	521
SPAIN	
El tiburón limón es registrado depredando un pez invasor de agua dulce en Fernando de Noronha, Brasil	3,327
Computadora cuántica simula ruptura espontánea de simetría a temperatura cero	3,301
Molécula revierte el déficit cognitivo asociado al envejecimiento y la demencia en pruebas con animales	2,046
Sustancias extraídas de las hojas de la chirimoya poseen potencial analgésico y antiartrítico	1,509
Descubrimiento de nueva especie, plaga de la caña de azúcar, puede facilitar el manejo y reducir pérdidas	1,238
Las bromelias promueven la diversidad de plantas en el bosque al enriquecer el suelo con nutrientes	1,217
Nuevo examen de un pez considerado 'fósil viviente' cambia la comprensión de la evolución craneal de los vertebrados	603
Un estudio indica que el consumo de omega-3 atenúa la resistencia a la insulina en animales no obesos	378
Elementos potencialmente tóxicos en bananas cultivadas en la región del desastre de Mariana superan los valores límite de la FAO	351
Comienza a revelarse el efecto beneficioso del litio en ancianos con alzhéimer	345

Source: Google Analytics.

PESQUISA PARA INOVAÇÃO Newsletter (weekly)



12,055 subscribers received the 49 newsletter published in 2025.



47,900 visits to the website.



185,000 visits to the newsletter.



556 news items published in the national media and three in the international press.

DISTRIBUITION

The newsletter is also distributed to members of CIESP/FIESP, SIMPI, EMBRAPII, ANPROTEC, CNPEN, EMBRAPA, DCTA, CIETEC, Supera Parque (RP), the Chamber of Commerce (representatives from the United States, the United Kingdom, Japan, and Germany), Technology Parks in São Paulo and other states, innovation hubs such as Itaú's Cubo and Bradesco's Inovabra, trade associations such as ABFIN and ABIMAQ, and innovation agencies.

TABLE 48

10 NEWS ITEMS WITH THE GREATEST IMPACT IN THE NATIONAL MEDIA

News	Views
Antropologia e inteligência artificial são usadas para transformar escuta corporativa	644
Brasil tem o maior número de deeptechs na América Latina, mas é o terceiro em investimento privado	617
Drones agilizam realização de inventário florestal	565
FAPESP lança nova chamada no Tecnova III	556
Empresa brasileira desenvolve alternativa sustentável a antibióticos para a pecuária	472
Plástico biodegradável feito de resíduos busca ajudar a reduzir impacto ambiental	401
Projeto brasileiro pretende desenvolver bateria capaz de durar até cem anos	393
Biotech desenvolve tecnologia para produzir proteínas do leite sem vacas	382
Dispositivo avalia tonalidade de pele para criar bases faciais personalizadas	369
Curso de Aperfeiçoamento em Tecnologia de Plásticos 2025	353

VISUAL MEDIA

HIGHLIGHTS

- *Ciência SP – "Weight training protects older women's brains against dementia": 16,800 views.*
- *Ciência SP – "Brazil's challenges in meeting the Paris Agreement goals": 9,800 views.*
- *"Declining prey increases risk of jaguar extinction in Atlantic Forest": 9,700 views.*

- **FAPESP Week France/VivaTech International Fair – Paris**

  – Video recordings featuring seven FAPESP-supported startups that participated in the international technology fair in Paris.

- **FAPESP Memory Center**

  – 10 interviews for the FAPESP Memory Center.
  – Videos for the virtual exhibition "Science in the Amazon: History, Challenges, and Discoveries."

- **Ciência SP**

  – 45 new episodes for the series, which already has more than 300.

- **Institutional:**

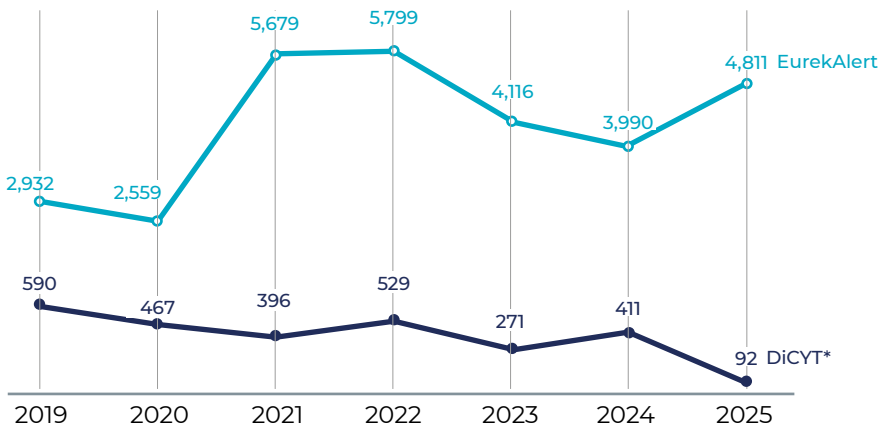
  – 30th anniversary of the Young Investigators Program.
  – FAPESP institutional videos in English.
  – Science Centers for Development.

MEDIA RELATIONS

- 652 press inquiries handled.
- 467 *Agência FAPESP* texts in English and Spanish posted on the EurekAlert platform resulted in,811 international media pickups and received 178,550 views from journalists.
- 388 news tips sent to the national media.

CHART 8

ANNUAL CHANGE IN INTERNATIONAL COVERAGE VIA *EUREKALERT* AND *DICYT*



Source: Sistema FAPESP Na Mídia. *Agency to be closed by mid-2025.

FAPESP IN THE MEDIA WEBSITE

Contains 393,700 news items related to FAPESP published in national and international media since 1999. In 2025, the website received approximately 170,000 visits. It provides statistics and analysis of FAPESP's media coverage and offers a daily electronic press clipping service to internal audiences. News articles are cataloged and linked to the profile pages of the responsible researchers in the Virtual Library, providing the number of FAPESP projects corresponding to the research mentioned in the media.

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TABLE 49

RANKING OF NEWS ITEMS WITH THE GREATEST MEDIA IMPACT IN 2025

National media	Views
Estudo revela que musculação pode proteger o cérebro de idosos da demência	965
Saiba qual combinação de fatores pode ser fatal após os 50 anos	773
Vacina desenvolvida na USP protege contra Zika e danos cerebrais e testiculares	728
Teste simples e rápido é capaz de predizer risco de queda de idosos seis meses antes	652
Novo coronavírus semelhante ao Mers é identificado em morcego no Ceará	456
Pesquisador indígena cataloga 175 plantas medicinais usadas por seu povo	354
Desmatamento responde por 74% da perda de chuva na Amazônia, aponta estudo	290
Drones permitem detectar queimadas e monitorar emissão de gases de efeito estufa	228
Toxina de escorpião da Amazônia é capaz de matar células de câncer de mama	217
Pesquisadores desenvolvem 'carne vegana' à base de farinha de girassol	207
International media	**Views**
Weight training protects older people's brains against dementia, study suggests	334
Amazon scorpion toxin kills breast cancer cells	238
First coronavirus similar to MERS discovered in bats in South America	229
Microplastics and Bone Health: A Growing Concern	169
Researchers Develop Native Bee Honey and Cocoa Bean Product	169
Study confirms that inactive parents contribute to sedentary behavior in their children	133
Consumption of fruit, coffee, chocolate and wine may reduce risk of metabolic syndrome by up to 23%	120
Fruits and plants are powerful allies for disease prevention	97
'Almost half of the beaches will disappear by the end of the century,' warns researcher	89
Physical exercise can 'train' the immune system	85

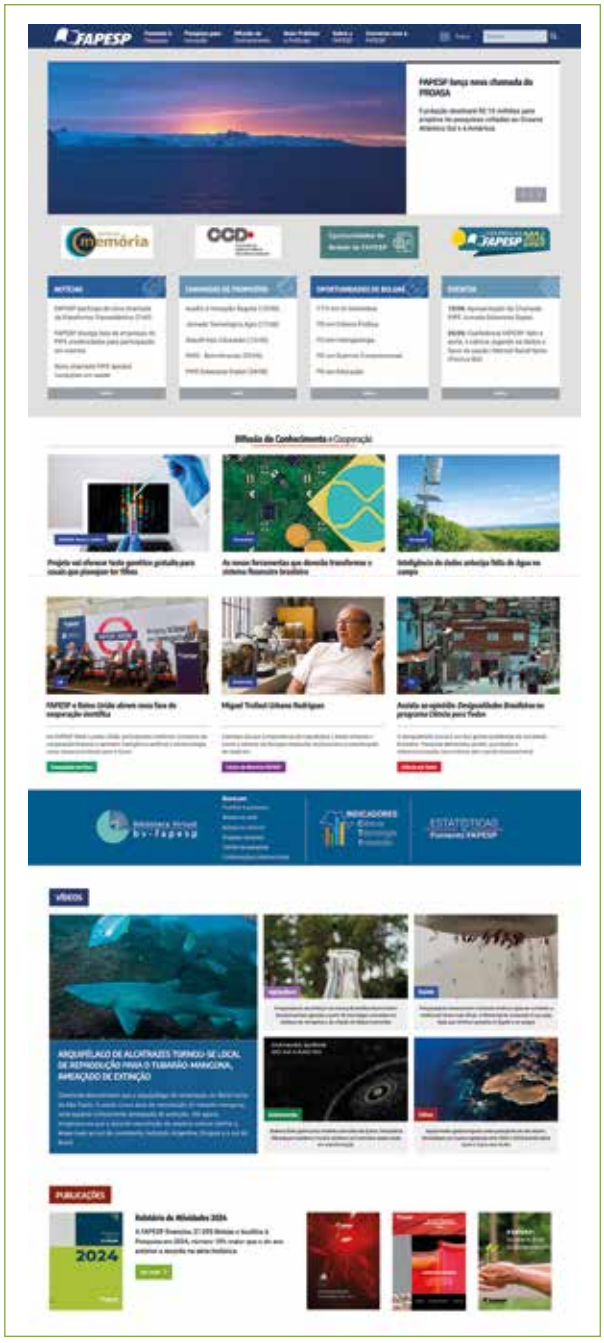
*Source: Sistema FAPESP Na Mídia, in March 14, 2026.

FAPESP PORTAL

The FAPESP Portal is one of the Foundation's primary channels of communication with its target audiences. The Portal hosts the FAPESP website, which includes guidelines for funding programs, calls for proposals, agreements, institutional information, historical and statistical data, funding announcements, and other resources. It also hosts sites such as the Virtual Library (BV), Agência FAPESP, the *Pesquisa FAPESP* magazine, Opportunities, the *Pesquisa para Inovação* newsletter, RIDCs, and CPEs.

Portal visits can be counted in three ways: the first way considers only visits to the fapesp.br homepage or its English version, fapesp.br/en; the second way includes visits to pages hosted on the homepage; and the third way includes visits to websites with their own URLs hosted on the FAPESP Portal.

During the project period, the total number of visits to the Portuguese and English homepages was 2,887,108 (a 16% increase over the previous period), averaging 7,900 visits per day. The total number of visits rose to 2,951,515 when visits to websites with subdomains on the Portal, including the PIPE and CPE programs and Cooperation Agreements, were added. This brought the daily average to 8,000 visits. Including visits to various websites with their own URLs hosted on the FAPESP Portal, such as *Agência FAPESP* in three languages, the *Pesquisa FAPESP* magazine, the *Pesquisa para Inovação* newsletter, the Virtual Library, RIDCs, the São Paulo School of Advanced Science, SCDs, COP30, and the Amazon+10 Initiative website, brings the total number of visits to 13.5 million and the total number of page views to over 24 million during the 12-month project period.



www.fapesp.br

TABLE 50

NUMBER OF PORTAL FAPESP'S VISITS AND PAGEVIEWS – JAN 1 TO DEC 31, 2025

PAGES AND WEB SITES	VISITS (SESSIONS)	PAGEVIEWS
1. Homepage	**2,887,108**	**5,329,797**
FAPESP: fapesp.br	2,752,983	5,151,117
FAPESP in English: fapesp.br/en	134,125	178,680
2. Websites in the Portal	**64,407**	**100,360**
Agreements: fapesp.br/acordos	5,651	6,017
ARC: fapesp.br/cpa	10,108	16,961
PIPE: fapesp.br/pipe	48,648	77,382
3. FAPESP Services with own websites	**15,452,272**	**25,850,661**
BV-FAPESP: bv.fapesp.br	4,896,662	6,497,744
Pesquisa FAPESP magazine revistapesquisa.fapesp.br	7,044,264	15,029,855
Agência FAPESP in portuguese: agencia.fapesp.br	2,276,066	2,618,897
FAPESP Oportunities: oportunidades.fapesp.br	328,246	681,426
FAPESP Na Mídia: namidia.fapesp.br	501,461	521,173
Agência FAPESP in Spanish: agencia.fapesp.br/es	139,627	148,028
Agência FAPESP in English: agencia.fapesp.br/en	120,100	130,585
Pesquisa para Inovação: pesquisaparainovacao.fapesp.br	62,745	73,604
São Paulo School of Advanced Science: espca.fapesp.br	21,122	43,613
Research, Innovation and Dissemination Centers: cepid.fapesp.br	22,834	39,581
Sustainable Development Goals: ods.fapesp.br	19,439	22,228
COVID-19: covid19.fapesp.br	1,625	14,441
Mentory: mentoriapd.fapesp.br	6,118	13,762
SDC[1]: ccd.fapesp.br	9,599	13,041
60 years FAPESP: 60anos.fapesp.br	1,237	1,344
COP30[1]: cop30.fapesp.br	1,127	1,339
External services managed by FAPESP	**12,814**	**35,622**
Amazônia+10: www.amazoniamaisdez.org.br	12,814	35,622
Total	**18,416,601**	**31,316,440**

Source: Google Analytics, in March 14, 2026.

[1] Website SDC and COP30 were launched in 2025.

MEDIA TRAINING FOR RESEARCHERS

In 2025, FAPESP offered five sessions of media training for researchers. The five remote sessions of the course each lasted two days, totaling seven hours. A total of 101 researchers from USP, UNESP, UNICAMP, UFSCar, UFABC, UNIFESP, Mackenzie, and other universities participated. The most common fields among the participants were physics, health sciences (especially oncology and immunology), and other biological sciences, such as microbiology.

PARTNERSHIPS WITH THE ROBERTO MARINHO FOUNDATION

THE SCIENCE FOR ALL AWARDS

The fourth edition of the Science for All Award, held in 2025, brought together teachers and students from over 100 schools in the municipal and state school systems of São Paulo, as well as federal technical and vocational high schools. The winning elementary schools were from Várzea Paulista, Mogi Guaçu, and Pedreira. For high schools, the winners were teachers and students from Campinas, Franca, and Itatiba.

CO.EDUCA

The partnership also included the creation of the co.educa platform, which provides access to content aligned with the National Common Core Curriculum (BNCC). The goal is to support the classroom activities of elementary school teachers.

- Number of visitors: 114,300 since 2024.
- Number of registered users: 2,973.
- Visitors: 92% from Brazil – primarily São Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, and Minas Gerais – and 18% from abroad (the U.S., Portugal, China, Indonesia, Germany, etc.).
- Place of origin: 500 Brazilian municipalities.
- Average user age: 39 years old.
- 88.5% access co.educa via cell phone.

CALLS FOR PROPOSALS: COMMUNICATING SCIENCE AND PRACTICING SCIENCE

In 2025, projects selected through two calls for proposals launched in 2024 were underway. Through these calls, FAPESP awarded Scientific Initiation scholarships to undergraduate students. The first call, Communicating Science, offered scholarships from the Science Media Program to undergraduates in various fields to create podcasts, videos, social media reels, video reports, and written reports on scientific projects. The second call, Practicing Science, awarded scholarships to teacher education students at public or private higher education institutions to develop teaching materials and/or strategies in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and biology.

FAPESP MEMORY CENTER

The **FAPESP Memory Center** launched in May 2024 with the mission of preserving the history of the Foundation and the memory of research in the state of São Paulo. By the end of 2025, the Center had compiled over 22,000 digital documents (including interviews, news reports, articles, photos, videos, etc.), 388 obituaries, and 47,000 records of FAPESP projects from 1962 to 1991. During that period, the website received 168,000 page views.

In November, on the eve of COP30, the virtual exhibition **Science in the Amazon: History, Challenges, and Discoveries**, the Memory Center's second exhibition, was launched. The exhibition joins the existing exhibitions, **Genome Project** and **Network Research** (*see pages 50 and 51 for more information*).

centrodememoria.fapesp.br

The exhibition can be accessed here.

EVENTS

In 2025, 65 events were held in Brazil and abroad, including in São Paulo, Itatiba, Campinas, and Santos in the state of São Paulo (SP), as well as in Berlin in Germany, Toulouse in France, and Montevideo in Uruguay. Fifty of these events were in-person and were attended by more than 10,000 people. Fifteen of the events were online and had 3,086 participants. Videos of the events on Agência FAPESP's YouTube channel received 11,180 views.

In 2025

65 events were held, both in Brazil and abroad, with more than **13,000** participants.

HIGHLIGHTS

- NSF-FAPESP Workshop on Cybersecurity and Privacy (Itatiba, SP)
- FAPESP Week Germany (Berlin, Germany)
- FAPESP Week France (Toulouse, France)
- CONFAP SP National Forum (São Paulo)
- FAPESP 2025 Interdisciplinary School – Exact Sciences, Natural Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine (São Paulo)
- FAPESP Day Uruguay (Montevideo, Uruguay)
- FAPESP 2025 Interdisciplinary School – Humanities, Social Sciences, and Arts (São Paulo)
- ILP-FAPESP Series (São Paulo)
- FAPESP Conferences (São Paulo)

fapesp.br/eventos

PUBLICATIONS

Editorial production (writing, editing, proofreading, graphic design, and oversight) of books and brochures related to FAPESP-supported research projects, as well as other printed and digital promotional materials.

In 2025, over 450 communication pieces were produced, including visual identities and logos, invitations, certificates, banners, PowerPoint presentations, booklets about FAPESP events and programs, brochures, flyers, folders about supported research projects, the FAPESP Annual Report in Portuguese and English, and announcements about opportunities of interest to the scientific community.





fapesp.br/publicacoes

PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN FAPESP AND THE SÃO PAULO LEGISLATIVE INSTITUTE

The dissemination of science is also reinforced through FAPESP's partnership with the São Paulo Legislative Institute (ILP) to organize events that promote science and technology. Between 2017 and 2025, 56 in-person and online seminars were held, bringing together researchers, state representatives, and members of the public interested in science and technology topics.

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, AND INNOVATION INDICATORS IN SÃO PAULO

In 2025, the Planning, Financial Monitoring, and Indicators Division (GPAFI) integrated its activities, combining government planning, indicator production, budget analysis, and institutional database management.

GOVERNMENT PLANNING AND MONITORING

The division monitored the Multi-Year Plan (PPA 2024–2027) and the São Paulo State Government's Target Plan (2023–2026). They defined, calculated, and monitored the indicators and quantitative targets associated with FAPESP's activities. The division updated official monitoring systems, prepared responses to public hearings, and provided ongoing

support to the Casa Civil and the Department of Science, Technology, and Innovation. These activities ensure that FAPESP is aligned with state public policies, strengthening accountability and government oversight.

ST&I LANDSCAPE IN THE STATE OF SÃO PAULO

One of the highlights of 2025 was the launch of the **S&T&I Indicators** institutional website, which compiles data on the state of São Paulo, Brazil, and provides international comparisons.



indicadorescti.fapesp.br

Ongoing activities were implemented to organize, process, and harmonize secondary databases, as well as refine methodologies, standardize concepts, and classify data.

The indicators were updated in the following areas:

Higher Education | Human Resources and Researchers | R&D Expenditures | Public Support for Innovation | Economic Dynamics and Innovation | Results of R&D Activities.

FAPESP FUNDING

The release of the **FAPESP Funding Statistics** features annualized data on the Foundation's activities in supporting research projects across all fields of knowledge by awarding Scholarships/Fellowships and Grants in various categories. The data are organized according to the stages of the funding cycle: Application and Approval, Contracting, and Disbursement. The data cover the period from 2001 to 2024.



fomento.fapesp.br

The activities involved:

- Organization, data processing, and review of concepts and nomenclature.
- Production of operational and outcome statistics.
- Development of internal dashboards for management analysis to expand the capacity to monitor funding activities.

These initiatives increased transparency and improved the quality of analyses covering the entire funding cycle.

BUDGET SCENARIOS

Budget scenarios were developed by funding category, funding group, and strategic objective. Multi-year disbursement projections were also included. These analyses were based on the Foundation's portfolio of commitments and historical execution parameters. This enabled estimates of future disbursement trends. The results support institutional decision-making and contribute to FAPESP's medium- and long-term financial planning.

PRIMARY DATA COLLECTION

The fourth round of data collection on R&D expenditures and personnel dedicated to these activities in the state of São Paulo was conducted in 2025, covering the year 2024.

The survey includes a wide variety of institutions and is a valuable source of information on São Paulo's ST&I system. It supplements the administrative and secondary databases used to produce indicators.

VIRTUAL LIBRARY

The Virtual Library (BV) remained the primary reference database for FAPESP's funding activities. It brought together detailed information on projects, researchers, institutions, and associated results. The BV was updated continuously, including integration with external databases and improvements to the processes for curating and classifying information.

Biblioteca Virtual
bv-fapesp

The following were recorded in 2025:

- 4,896,662 website visits.
- 6,497,744 page views during the period.
- 306,602 records of Grants and Scholarships/Fellowships funded by FAPESP between 1992 and 2025.
- 39,000 project records were available in the historical database (1962–1991).
- More than 250,000 references to scientific and academic publications related to research projects funded by FAPESP.

Sources: Google Analytics, BV Records Report (BV/Administrator System), and the Retrospective Database of FAPESP-Supported Research Projects (1962–1991).



PARTNERSHIPS FOR RESEARCH COLLABORATION AND CO-FUNDING

International Agreements

Agreements with Research Agencies and Institutions in Brazil

Research Institutes Abroad

Research Grants

International Events

Companies

Collaboration Map

AGREEMENTS

through ongoing institutional mechanisms, agreements, and partnerships with higher education and research institutions, funding agencies, and companies.

Some agreements stipulate that the partner must transfer the amount corresponding to its share to FAPESP to facilitate disbursement. In other cases, the partner transfers the funds directly to the host institution of the supported research project.

In 2025

24 agreements signed with international institutions.

The companies and partner institutions were available at fapesp.br/acordos

INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENTS

In 2025, the Foundation signed 24 international agreements with the following institutions: UKRI and the British Council in the United Kingdom; INRAE and the Institut Pasteur in France; Air Center in Portugal; AEI and CSIC in Spain; JSPS in Japan; NRF in South Korea; Fulbright and IIE in the United States; and multilateral institutions such as CERN and UNESCO-TWAS.

The Foundation participated in 35 international calls for proposals, including one with the U.S. National Science Foundation (NSF) on cybersecurity and another with the Dutch Research Council (NWO) on biorefineries. There were calls to attract young researchers to São Paulo, such as YI International, YI Butantan, and YI Max Planck. The Foundation was also responsible for four multilateral research calls from the Transatlantic Platform (www.transatlanticplatform.com), the Belmont Forum (www.belmontforum.org), the European Research Council (ERC), and M-ERA. Net. Two of these calls were carried out in partnership with the National Council of State Research Foundations (CONFAP).

INTERNATIONAL PARTNER INSTITUTIONS

South Africa	National Research Foundation (NRF)
Germany	Bavarian Academic Center for Latin America (BAYLAT) Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft (DFG) German Federal Ministry of Research, Technology, and Space (BMFTR) German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) Regional Leaders Summit (RLS)
Argentina	National Scientific and Technical Research Council (CONICET) Ministry of Science, Technology, and Productive Innovation (MINCyT)
Belgium	Research Foundation – Flanders (FWO) Wallonie-Bruxelles International (WBI)

Canada	New Frontiers in Research Fund (NFRF) Fonds de Recherche du Québec (FRQ) Mitacs National Research Council of Canada (NRC)
Chile	National Agency for Research and Development (ANID)
China	China-LAC Technology Transfer Center (CLTTC) National Natural Science Foundation of China (NFSC) Macau Science and Technology Development Fund (FDCT)
Colombia	Ministry of Science, Technology, and Innovation (Minciencias)
South Korea	National Research Foundation of Korea (NRF)
Spain	Spanish National Research Council (CSIC) Center for Industrial Technological Development (CDTI)
United States	Fulbright Commission National Institutes of Health (NIH)
France	National Research Agency (ANR) French Institute
Iran	Iran National Science Foundation (INSF)
Italy	National Research Council of Italy (CNR)
Japan	Japan Science and Technology Agency (JST) Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (JSPS)
Netherlands	Dutch Research Council (NWO)
Paraguay	National Council for Science and Technology (CONACYT)
Portugal	Foundation for Science and Technology (FCT)
United Kingdom	British Council UK Research and Innovation (UKRI)
Switzerland	Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF)
Uruguay	National Agency for Research and Innovation (ANII)

AGREEMENTS WITH MULTILATERAL INSTITUTIONS

The World Academy of Sciences (TWAS)
International Centre for Genetic Engineering and Biotechnology (ICGEB)
Belmont Forum
European Organization for Nuclear Research (CERN)
M-ERA.Net
EU-CELAC Interest Group for Bi-regional Cooperation in STI (EU-CELAC IG)
European Research Council (ERC)
Global Environment Facility/Inter-American Development Bank (GEF/IDB)
Global Alliance for Chronic Diseases (GACD)
Inter-American Institute for Global Change Research (IAI)
Trans-Atlantic Platform for the Social Sciences and Humanities (T-AP)

COOPERATION AGREEMENTS WITH RESEARCH AGENCIES AND INSTITUTIONS IN BRAZIL

In 2025, FAPESP maintained 36 cooperation agreements with research agencies and institutions in Brazil, including research foundations in other states and CONFAP.

PARTNER INSTITUTIONS IN BRAZIL

National Agency for Petroleum, Natural Gas, and Biofuels (ANP)
National Council of State Research Foundations (CONFAP)
National Council for Scientific and Technological Development (CNPq)
Brazilian Agency for Industrial Research and Innovation (EMBRAPII)
Funding Authority for Studies and Projects (FINEP)
Research Support Foundations (FAPs)
Padre Anchieta Foundation
Serrapilheira Institute
Ministry of Science, Technology, and Innovation
SEBRAE-SP
São Paulo State Department of Education
São Paulo State Department of the Environment, Infrastructure, and Logistics (Semil)
São Paulo State Department of Tourism and Travel

HIGHER EDUCATION AND RESEARCH INSTITUTIONS

FAPESP has expanded research cooperation by issuing joint calls for proposals with higher education and research institutions in Brazil and abroad. Under this model, research funding is shared among the collaborating institutions. As of 2025, there were 43 active international cooperation agreements, as well as three with domestic institutions.

In 2025

46 active cooperation agreements during the year.

RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS ABROAD

Within the framework of academic cooperation, FAPESP provides ongoing funding for the Research Internship Abroad (RIA) program, which ranges from Scientific Initiation to Postdoctoral levels, as well as the Research Fellowship Abroad (RFA) program. In 2025, RIA and RFA funding totaled $ PPP 102,349,834.9, and 1,889 new scholarships and fellowships were awarded.

RESEARCH GRANTS

Through Regular Grants, FAPESP supports stays for foreign researchers who teach courses or conduct collaborative research in the state of São Paulo. The Foundation also covers the costs for São Paulo researchers to participate in scientific meetings abroad, funds visits by researchers from other regions of Brazil, and subsidizes participation in or organization of scientific meetings in Brazil. In 2025, the total disbursement for these grant categories was $ PPP 11.3 million.

INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

Three international events were held in 2025 – in Germany, France, and Uruguay – with the aim of fostering partnerships and bilateral projects in areas of common interest with the host countries. In addition to São Paulo researchers, the events included representatives from startups and small businesses that are beneficiaries of the Innovative Research in Small Businesses Program (PIPE) and have internationalization strategies. These representatives were selected through a call for proposals.

(More informations, pp. 42)

- **FAPESP Week Germany** was held at the Free University of Berlin in partnership with the German Research Foundation (DFG).
- **FAPESP Week France** was held in part at the Higher Institute of Aeronautics and Space (ISAE-SUPAERO) in Toulouse. It was organized in partnership with the Cancer Research Center of the French National Institute of Health and Medical Research (INSERM), the National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS), and the University of Toulouse. Two other scientific forums were held in Paris in partnership with the National Museum of Natural History (MNHN).

  Also in the French capital, researchers and entrepreneurs from São Paulo participated in VivaTech, one of Europe's leading technology and startup events.
- **FAPESP Day Uruguay** was held in Montevideo in partnership with Uruguay's National Agency for Research and Innovation (ANII).

COMPANIES

In 2025, 22 companies funded research in partnership with FAPESP. Thirteen of these companies co-funded projects under the Applied Research Centers (ARCs) program and nine under the Research Partnership for Technological Innovation Program (PITE).

During this period, FAPESP disbursed $ PPP 25.8 million to support 616 research projects carried out at 31 active ARCs, including the 281 projects awarded contracts that year. This amount includes FAPESP's share of funding for the Applied Research Centers in Artificial Intelligence (ARC-AIs), which was established in partnership with MCTI/CGI (*see pp. 66-67*). The ARC program stipulates that throughout the term of the agreement, the partner company's disbursements must be similar to those of FAPESP, and during the same period, host institutions must provide financial contributions equivalent to the sum of FAPESP's and the company's disbursements.

The PITE program provides two types of research co-funding: PITE Agreement and PITE Spontaneous Demand (*see p. 70*). During the year, 58 projects were underway, eight of which were awarded contracts that year, and they received a total of $ PPP 1.6 million from FAPESP.

In 2025

22 companies funded research in partnership with FAPESP.

CHART 9

MAP OF RESEARCH COLLABORATION SUPPORTED IN PARTNERSHIP WITH FUNDING AGENCIES, ACADEMIC ORGANIZATIONS, AND COMPANIES – DECEMBER 2025

AFRICA

3 organizations
1 funding agencies
2 academic institutions

NORTH AMERICA

16 organizations
7 funding agencies
9 academic institutions

SOUTH AMERICA

10 organizations
6 funding agencies
4 academic institutions

ASIA

8 organizations
6 funding agencies
2 academic institutions

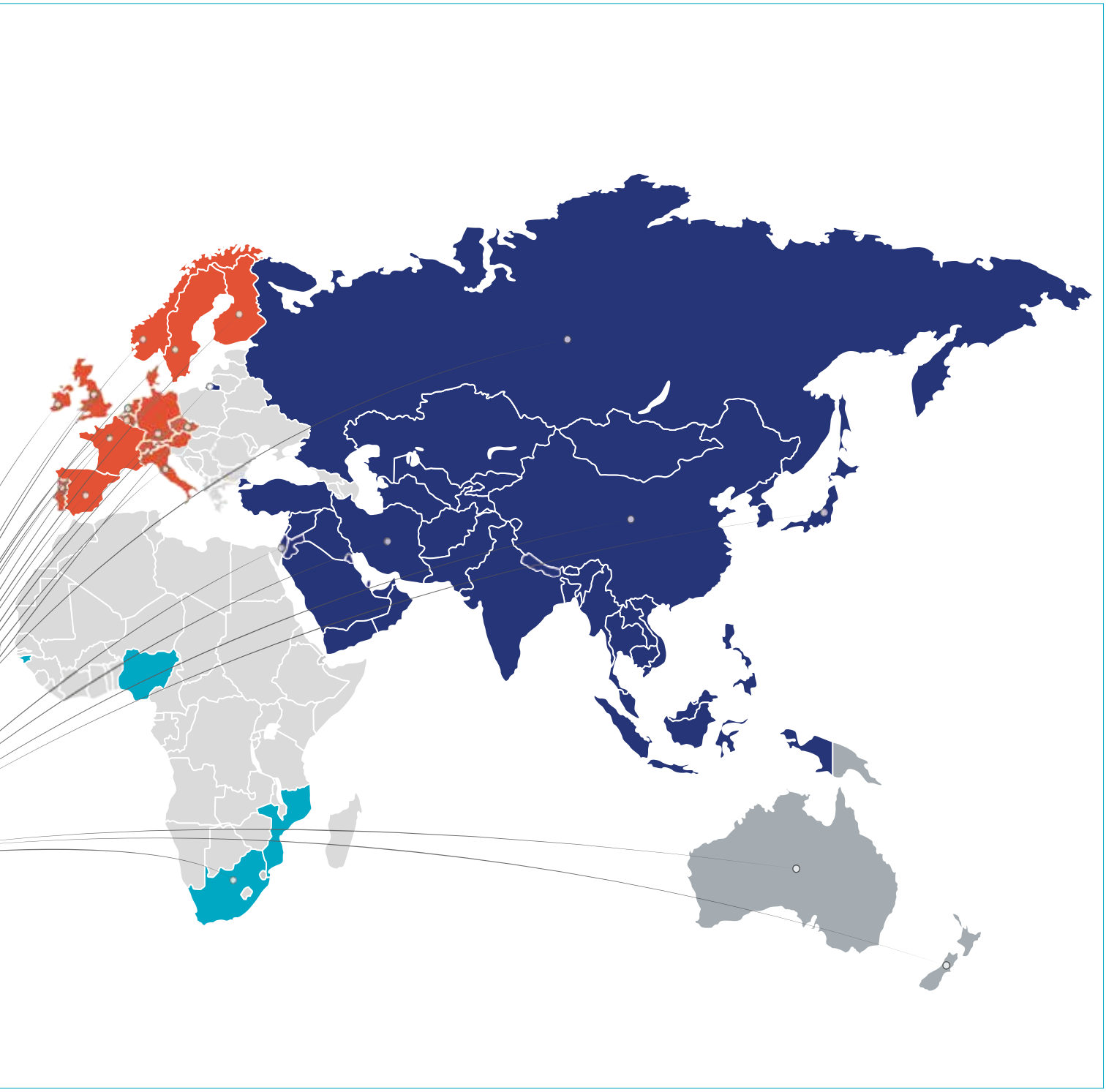
EUROPE

41 organizations
17 funding agencies
24 academic institutions

OCEANIA

1 organization
1 academic institution





TRANSFERS

Table 51 shows the amounts contributed, awarded, and paid in 2025 under institutional agreements.
Table 52 shows the validity period and projected total amounts for each active agreement.

TABLE 51

AGREEMENTS INVOLVING THE TRANSFER OF FUNDS TO FAPESP ($ PPP)
Amounts[1] Contributed, Awarded, and Paid in 2025

Agreement	Partner Institution	Contributed in 2025		Awarded in 2025		Paid in 2025	
		FAPESP	Partner institution	FAPESP	Partner institution	FAPESP	Partner institution
ANP	National Petroleum Agency	-	18,906,334	-	45,693,962	-	16,935,398
CAPES	Coordination for the Improvement of Higher Education Personnel	-	-	-	-	4,006	4,006
FINEP – Centelha II Contract	Funding Authority for Studies and Projects (FINEP)	-	-	238	-3,597	238	-3,597
FMCSV	Maria Cecilia Souto Vidigal Foundation	196,078	196,078	194,269	178,955	194,269	178,955
Itaú Foundation e Bracell	Itaú Foundation and Bracell	1,254,902	1,254,902	-	-	-	-
PP-SUS 2024	National Council for Scientific and Technological Development (CNPq)	-	-	737,831	-	737,831	-
SABESP	São Paulo State Basic Sanitation Company	-	-	78,642	78,329	438,191	437,878
SEBRAE	Brazilian Micro and Small Business Support Service	-	-	2,938,084	1,657,268	2,299,292	1,353,183
SEDUC	São Paulo State Department of Education	-	-	892,552	519,904	1,035,606	791,956
SEMIL and FF	Department of Environment, Infrastructure, and Logistics and the Forestry Foundation	-	-	42,148	234,351	42,148	234,351
SETUR	São Paulo State Department of Tourism and Travel	117,647	117,647	-	-	-	-

[1] Negative values refer to balance cancellations.

TABLE 52

AGREEMENTS INVOLVING THE TRANSFER OF FUNDS TO FAPESP
Term and Total Estimated Amounts

Agreement	Partner institution	Term		Total estimated amount	
		Start	End	FAPESP	Partner Institution
Agilent	Agilent	Aug 29, 2011	Oct 22, 2026	US$ 750,000	US$ 750,000
ANP	National Petroleum Agency	Jun 11, 2024	Jun 10, 2034	-	$ PPP 254,901,961
CAPES	Coordination for the Improvement of Higher Education Personnel	Nov 21, 2013	Dec 31, 2027	$ PPP 95,416,789	$ PPP 95,416,471
FINEP – Centelha II Contract	Funding Authority for Studies and Projects	Dec 28, 2020	Mar 28, 2025	$ PPP 784,314	$ PPP 784,314
Finep – Centelha III Contract	Funding Authority for Studies and Projects	Apr 3, 2025	Apr 2, 2029	$ PPP 1,179,608	$ PPP 1,179,608
FCA/CAIXA/ICMBio	Environmental Compensation Fund/Caixa Econômica Federal/ ICMBio	Aug 29, 2024	Aug 28, 2029	$ PPP 792,048	$ PPP 792,048
FMCSV	Maria Cecilia Souto Vidigal Foundation	Oct 21, 2010	Jul 14, 2030	$ PPP 705,882 (1st agreement) $ PPP 2,549,019 (2nd agreement)	$ PPP 705,882 (1st agreement) $ PPP 2,549,019 (2nd agreement)
Itaú Foundation and Bracell	Itaú Foundation and Bracell	Dec 19, 2025	Dec 18, 2028	$ PPP 1,254,902	$ PPP 1,254,902
IBM Brasil	IBM	Mar 31, 2016	Mar 30, 2026	$ PPP 331,373	$ PPP 331,373
PP-SUS 2024	National Council for Scientific and Technological Development (CNPq)	Mar 24, 2025	Mar 23, 2028	$ PPP 2,745,098	$ PPP 2,745,098
PRONEX 2013	National Council for Scientific and Technological Development (CNPq)	Oct 8, 2014	Aug 31, 2030	$ PPP 5,490,196	$ PPP 5,490,196
SABESP	São Paulo State Basic Sanitation Company	May 12, 2009	May 9, 2029	$ PPP 9,803,922	$ PPP 9,803,922
SABESP PIPE	São Paulo State Basic Sanitation Company	Dec 21, 2018	Dec 20, 2028	$ PPP 2,745,098	$ PPP 5,098,039
SEBRAE	Brazilian Micro and Small Business Support Service	Jun 16, 2021	Jun 15, 2027	$ PPP 29,411,765	$ PPP 29,411,765
SEDUC	São Paulo State Department of Education	Feb 15, 2022	Oct 14, 2031	$ PPP 7,843,137	$ PPP 3,921,569
SEMIL and FF	Department of Environment, Infrastructure, and Logistics and the Forestry Foundation	Dec 26, 2018	Dec 25, 2028	$ PPP 1,372,549	$ PPP 1,372,549
SETUR	São Paulo State Department of Tourism and Travel	May 21, 2025	May 20, 2029	$ PPP 117,647	$ PPP 117,647
FINEP – Tecnova III	Funding Authority for Studies and Projects	Dec 18, 2023	Dec 17, 2027	$ PPP 3,670,588	$ PPP 7,341,176
Vale	Vale S/A	Oct 30, 2009	Feb 15, 2031	$ PPP 7,843,137	$ PPP 7,843,137

(1) The amount of the second agreement will be the remaining balance from the first agreement plus the amount of the second agreement.

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