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About the AGI

The Association for Geographic Information (AGI) is the UK's geospatial membership organisation; leading, connecting and developing a community of members who use and benefit from geographic information.

An independent and impartial organisation representing the UK geospatial sector, the AGI works with members and the wider community, to deliver the highest quality of education and provide a lead for best practice across the industry.

Our mission is to nurture, create and support a thriving UK Geospatial Community, actively supporting a sustainable future and we aim to achieve this through the three pillars that govern our activities and intentions;

- nurture and connect active GI communities
- support career and skills development for GI Professionals
- provide thought leadership to inspire future generations

Established in 1989, members of the AGI enjoy unrivalled networking opportunities, a framework to learn new skills and the support to progress professional development. There are many ways to get involved and different levels of engagement;

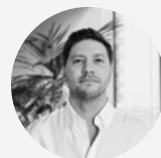
- **Individual Network Member;** free membership for anyone
- **Individual Professional Member;** paid membership for individuals providing additional career, networking and business development benefits
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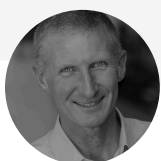
...meet the team!



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A Word, or Two, from the AGI Co-Chairs;

As we draw a line under the successes and achievements of 2024 and look forward to the opportunities and challenges that 2025 will offer its time to hear from our Co-Chairs Fergus Craig and Peter ter Haar;



Fergus Craig

Firstly, it has been a pleasure to represent the sector alongside Peter. This has given me the opportunity to engage with and understand how we can provide benefit and represent members.

2024 was a milestone year in many ways. We saw the much-anticipated return of the AGI Awards for Excellence. There is more on this to follow but we saw an impressive selection of award submissions and nominees, culminating in the presentation of awards to recipients of the highest calibre at GEO Business.

During 2024, we also increased our outreach and networking resulting in the publication of two industry specific reports with a focus on GEO Skills and feedback from a survey exploring how specialist technology, data and skills, can support the new UK Government. Again, more on these to follow.

As an organisation we have also worked closely with our members and the wider sector to understand the benefits we provide and the representation we offer. This has resulted in the launch of a new Network Group for Earth Observation and an update to our CPD programme. Further details can be found on pages 12 and 13 respectively.

Finally, 2024 has been another successful year for the AGI in terms of events. Our national and network groups have all embraced the opportunity to continue with in person events, and our annual GeoCom Event once again exceeded all expectations. Read on for more on these.



Peter ter Haar

To reiterate Fergus' comments, 2024 has been one of opportunities and introductions, meeting AGI members and re-engaging with old acquaintances across the geo sector.

This period has given us as Chairs, and the wider Council, the time and space to formulate and launch some new initiatives and events which I am delighted to be able to share with you here;

The first exciting news that I can share is that for the first time our flagship GeoCom event will relocate to Scotland. Hosted by AGI Scotland the event will take place on the 27th February in Edinburgh. Abstracts have been requested under the theme 'Opportunities in Geospatial Intelligence: Shaping a Smarter World' and I am excited to see the agenda when its is published early in the new year.

Moving both the location and timing of GeoCom has given us the capacity and resources to revisit the Foresight Report 2020 report we published in 2015, which in itself was an update to the original report, published in 2010 and looking forward to 2015. The AGI Foresight 2030 report will be published in Q4 2025 and the results will be presented and discussed at an event at the RGS (with IBG) in London on the 13th November.

We are keen to hear from all members who wish to contribute to this piece of work and will begin reaching out in January with invitations to participate. If any of our corporate members wish to get involved, with editorial, content or design support, we are also keen to hear from them.

AGI Awards for Geospatial Excellence

2024 saw the much-anticipated return of the AGI Awards for Excellence in Geospatial after a decade-long hiatus. The awards were formally announced in February, with a closing date for submissions of the 5th April. The awards were presented at ceremony hosted at GEO Business on the 5th June.

"This is the first time we have run the awards ceremony in 10 years so there was much to celebrate and recognise. We were delighted with the number of entries we received, from all sectors of the industry, and we want to thank those who took time to make a submission or put forward a nomination. I would also like to thank our panel of judges who had the difficult task of choosing the winners from the high-quality entries."

Fergus Craig, Co-Chair of the Association for Geographic Information

AGI Chairperson's Award for Outstanding Service to the Geospatial Community

David Henderson Chief Geospatial Officer, Ordnance Survey

David was presented with the Chairperson's Award for Outstanding Service to the Geospatial Community. Chief Geospatial Officer at Ordnance Survey, David Henderson has over 30 years in the geospatial industry representing the UK's geospatial capabilities both nationally and internationally. He has held numerous positions with the AGI, including Honorary Secretary, Vice-Chair, and Chair, is a Chartered Geographer, and an Honorary Fellow of the Royal Scottish Geographical Society.



AGI Award for Excellence with Impact

Professor Andrew Tatum Founder and Director, Worldpop

Liz Fox-Tucker, Professional and Policy Manager at the Royal Geographical Society (with IBG), presented Professor Andrew Tatum, founder and director of WorldPop, with the award for Excellence with Impact for his work to ensure populations around the world are counted and mapped so they can be included in decision and policy making.



AGI Award for Environment and Sustainability

Sabbir Delowar, Map Impact

Lauren Holland, Lead for Education at Hexagon Geosystems, an AGI partner member, awarded Sabbir Delowar, of Map Impact, the award for Environment and Sustainability for its climate service project, examining a range of indicators affecting water quality in Lake Windermere, England's largest freshwater lake.

AGI Early Career Professional of the Year

Will Robertshaw Geospatial and AI Engineer, Ramboll

Will Robertshaw Geospatial and AI Engineer at Ramboll was presented with the Early Career Professional of the Year award by Denise McKenzie, Managing Partner at the PLACE Trust. With just 3 years in geospatial, Robertshaw is the co-founder and lead developer of District One, AI enabled heat network design software.



AGI Geospatial Professional of the Year

Dr Egbe Manners Product Manager, Ordnance Survey

Ollie Hughes, Event Director of GEO Business, the UK's largest geospatial event and host to the AGI award ceremony, presented Dr Egbe Manners, Product Manager at Ordnance Survey, with the Geospatial Professional of the Year award for her work to create and launch the Emergency Services Gazetteer harnessing the power of location to save lives.

GeoCom 24 - Connecting Communities

Our annual conference and flagship event GeoCom was once again a huge success. Attracting around 250 registered delegates, and with support from all parts of the community, GeoCom 24, under the theme 'Connecting Communities - the Geospatial Perspective', was described by one participant as 'the most interesting event I have attended in a very long time'.

GeoCom, which took place on the 28th November at the Royal Geographical Society (with IBG) in London, opened with a keynote presentation from Alexandra Notay. Representing the Geospatial Commission and Radix Big Tent Housing Commission, she spoke about geospatial story telling in the real estate arena. Giving examples of good outcomes, and not so good, she urged the audience to consider housing as an ecosystem.

Alexandra was followed on stage by Stewart Pert of Ogi Broadband, and Natalie Stevens of Idox Geospatial, who discussed the challenges of supplying broadband in rural areas and how geospatial can inform decision making and support the planning process.

The final presentation of the first session was delivered by Professor Andrew Tatum, AGI award winner 2024, and co-founder of WorldPop, who explored the importance of small area population data. How to best ensure it is accurate, up-to-date, and as complete as possible, and examples of its application for vaccine roll-out programmes and flood impact modelling.

The second sitting of the day started with an insight into the potential of digital twins, by Mark Wells, CTO at Esri UK. He started his presentation with a look at how the world's most favoured business analysis tool, Microsoft Excel, can indeed deliver geospatial information, before exploring the real power of geography in connecting the digital and physical environments.

Another AGI Award Winner, Dr Egbe Manners of Ordnance Survey, then demonstrated the power of a new Emergency Services Gazetteer, and how this has been developed and evolved through engagement with frontline service providers.

Allana Gluck, Dr Elliot Christou, and Holly Hensler, of Connected Places Catapult, were joined by James Daniel of UK Power Networks, to reveal the journey and future of CReDo, the Climate Resilience Demonstrator. Through real-world application they showed how data sharing is helping increase infrastructure resilience and inform reactions and adaptations of networks to climate change.



the Geospatial Perspective

During the lunch break delegates were encouraged to engage with event sponsors City Science, Esri UK, IDOX, ARKANCE, Avineon Tensing Europe, Bluesky International, CGI, GIS Jobs, Verisk, Cadcorp, Dalcour Maclaren and LANDCLAN and network with industry partners including the British Cartographic Society, The Royal Geographical Society, and the Government Geography Profession.

Also on offer was a lunchtime networking session organised by the AGI Early Careers Network (ECN) during which speakers and representatives from across GeoCom served as 'key networkers,' acting as bridges to help early career professionals connect with established professionals from various geographical sectors.



The afternoon proceedings, commenced with a presentation by Laurence Oakes-Ash of City Science who re-iterated the well-known management phrase 'if you can't measure it, you can't manage it' and looked at the role of geospatial and cloud-based GIS in helping Local Authorities design, develop, and deliver essential services. This was followed by Jade Saunders of World Forest ID, who shared the work that is being done using geography and location to create AI-enabled models that are being used to understand the source of traded products to control illicit trade and address the crises of bio-diversity loss and climate breakdown.

Asher Kessler of the London School of Economics explored the new economics and spatial patterns offered by the changing concept of space, looking at the vision of cyberspace in the mid 90's versus the current metaverse reimagining.



In contrast, this was followed by Professor Flora Samuel of the University of Cambridge, who presented the Public Map Platform, an inclusive and engaged eco-project that is using maps to tell stories, engage with communities, and create value, urging residents on Anglesey to 'keep mapping!'.

Following the afternoon break, the final session of the day commenced with a second keynote from Dr Ken Field. He started his presentation by thanking the AGI for sparing him the delight of deep-fried Thanksgiving turkey, before presenting an irreverent gallop through the topics of trust, ethics, politics, and maps, which was generously seasoned with musical accents. He was then joined on stage by Denise McKenzie, past AGI Chair and Managing Partner at the Place Trust, for a 'fireside' chat to explore in more detail his 'cartoner' origins and tendencies.



Peter ter Haar, Co-Chair of the AGI closed proceedings, announcing that a special version of GeoCom is taking place in Scotland in February 2025, and the AGI would be hosting an event for its Foresight 2030 report at the Royal Geographical on the 13th November 2025, before urging the audience to join him, other members of the AGI team, and event supporters for geo drinks.

GEO Skills Roundtable

In May 2024, the AGI released a report on the future of skills within the sector. Following a roundtable event, which convened a wide range of stakeholders from government, industry, academia, and professional competency bodies, the report outlines discussions focused on issues such as supply and demand, competition from other sectors and competitive wages.

"The AGI has undertaken a number of research and outreach activities in its remit to ensure that the relevant skills exist in the UK workforce to underpin a thriving GI sector, and the results from our first annual skills survey were published last year. We subsequently hosted a roundtable discussion, based around these findings, to provide participants the opportunity to share their experiences, learn from their peers and shape the future of skills development within the sector."

Ian Maxfield, Director of the AGI and Co-Chair of the Education and Skills Network

The meeting, co-hosted with GeoCom 23, was chaired by Dr Vanessa Lawrence CB, a former chair of the AGI and international business professional with nearly forty years' experience in the geospatial sector, and was attended by representatives from organisations such as the Geospatial Commission, Government Geography Profession, Royal Geographical Society (with Chartered Institute of British Geographers), Chartered Institute of Civil Engineering Surveyors, Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors, University College London, Ordnance Survey, Esri and Leica.

This meeting was an invaluable opportunity to receive feedback from some of the most influential organisations operating within the geospatial sector. There was a recognition that continual action is required and, like other professions, we need to attract and retain high calibre candidates at all stages of the career journey which requires training and skills.

Closing comments from around the table, guided by Dr Lawrence, focussed the discussion on a few specific threads;

- As a sector geospatial needs to define its **PURPOSE** and **OUTCOME**
- Whilst different messages are required to engage different audiences these messages need to be **UNIFIED**
- People inspire people, so geospatial professionals must be equipped with the skills to **COMMUNICATE**
- To preserve geospatial, opportunities for **LEARNING** and **DEVELOPMENT** must be available at all career stages
- Overall geospatial needs to be **ACTIVE** and **VIGILANT**



The AGI report Skills Roundtable, please visit [AGI Skills Roundtable - Association For Geographic Information](#)

AGI Skills Survey

Government Survey Report

"Geospatial tech can be used to research and understand current baselines, patterns etc. Following this it can be used to plan and design effective solutions, and from there, can be used to monitor and report on progress. So overall, whether through data collection, analysis, public engagement, storytelling and more, geospatial tech plays a roll across the board"

On July 17th 2024 King Charles III marked the start, not only of a new parliamentary season, but also of a new government. Within his speech a total of 40 bills were mentioned under the following topics; Economic Stability and Growth, Great British Energy and Clean Energy Superpower, Secure Borders, Cracking Down on Anti-Social Behaviour and Take Back our Streets, Break Down the Barriers to Opportunity, Health, and National Security and Serving the Country.

In August the AGI consulted its membership to understand how geospatial could, help to achieve the aims of these bills. Bills, such as the Digital Information and Smart Data Bill which would, amidst other things, ensure that the power of data is harnessed for economic growth, to support modern digital government, and to improve people's lives, has an obvious direct alignment with geospatial technology, as does the Planning and Infrastructure Bill, which states the current regime 'acts as a major break on economic growth'. However, the relationship between geospatial and other bills, for example Skills England Bill and the Cyber Security and Resilience Bill, is broader.



This consultation concluded the community strongly believes in the power of geospatial, with 91% of respondents feeling it was important in delivering the new legislative programme. Delving deeper into the survey results it was felt that geospatial could impact, influence or support, almost half (44.5%) of all Bills. Split into subsections, the Digital Information and Smart Data Bill and Great British Energy Bill were felt to have the greatest potential, with 96% of respondents selecting them. The Arbitration Bill and Lord's Spiritual Bill received just 4.3% and 8.7% respectively.

When asked about challenges that could limit the impact of geospatial Funding was voted as the greatest threat at 83% closely followed by Skills with 78% of respondents selecting it. The AGI membership also expressed their thoughts on the role of geospatial in supporting the Bills, with 'analysis', 'analytics', and 'assessment', featuring prominently, whilst feedback on opportunities not addressed by the programme resulted in a difference of just 13% between 'opportunities missed' and 'no opportunities missed'.

AGI National Groups

Within the structure of the AGI there currently exists three national and four network groups; AGI Cymru, AGI Northern Ireland and AGI Scotland, and the Early Careers Network, the Educations and Skills Network, AGI Gemini, and the newly launched Earth Observation Network. Representing local interests and topical themes these groups host in-person events and activities, and offer support, guidance and networking opportunities, within their scope of operation.

"2024 saw the launch of the first new networks and discussions are already underway for more to follow in 2025 with potential themes including Geospatial and Housing, and Surveying. These networks are only possible thanks to the hard work and dedication of the volunteers who readily give their time, experience and expertise to help other others, so on behalf all members, the council, and the geo community, I would like to thank them and urge others to get involved,"

Peter ter Haar, AGI Co-Chair



AGI Cymru

At the start of 2024, Phil Barlow and Dave Roberts were welcomed as co-chairs and Dan Kirkwood, Charlotte Leigh, Ioan Evens and Jon Dollery, also joined the AGI Cymru team.

Once again, the annual conference took place in October with a focus on how new and emerging technology plays an important role for members including the use of drones to monitor nature conservation and recovery, and the use of AI to determine the location of 'lost' or cleared woodland.

Looking forward to 2025 plans are already underway for the AGI GeoCymru 2025 conference and a Geodrinks networking opportunity in October, as well as other events throughout the year.



AGI Northern Ireland

2024 marked a year of fresh beginnings with Andrew Paul taking on the position of Chair and Behnam Nejad joining as Communications Coordinator. Ryan Johnston, Rebecca Furlong, Morgan Stewart and Michelle Cassidy also joined the board.

The group's flagship event took place in June, under the theme 'Sustainable Futures: Geospatial Innovations and Impacts' and highlights included a celebration of Ordnance Survey of Ireland, solution showcases from Esri Ireland, Landclan and Korec, and discussions on AI, data analytics, earth observation and coastal management.

The group is already working on the 2025 conference, other networking events, and a series of webinars which will kick off with 'Geospatial Skills in Today's GIS Jobs Market'.



AGI Scotland

AGI Scotland hosted a number of events during 2024 include its annual conference which attracted over 160 attendees exploring the theme of 'Maximising the Use of Data and Technology'. Other highlights included the RSGS Geography Education Workshop which showcased collaboration efforts by Location Data Scotland, the AGI and the University of Edinburgh.

The group also hosted a CV Review event and supported a tour of the National Collection of Aerial Photography and a Geospatial Insights event in conjunction with the Data Lab featuring a keynote from Alan Moore of Idox.

2025 is looking equally as packed and exciting with the first ever flagship GeoCom event being hosted in Scotland on Thursday 27 February 2025.



AGI Networks



Education and Skills

The AGI Education and Skills Action Working Group has made good progress through 2024, working across a number of areas. The group have continued work on a Geospatial 'Skills Landscape' mapping exercise, which has now expanded in scope and remit and is being led by our RGS colleagues, with publication expected in 2025. Work experience has also been a focus, with the group proactively creating and running work experience opportunities for young people considering careers in Geospatial. This has included opportunities within the NHS and Ordnance Survey.

AGI hosted its first South West regional networking event in Bristol this year, where the Education and Skills AWG were asked to present. In addition to talking through the work of the AGI E&S AWG, the group made a call for regional collaboration to create work experience opportunities, to which a number of organisations across the South West region have given support to.

The group has also expanded its remit to focus more on education development and how Geospatial skills fits into the UK curriculum.

They have started working with a number of schools, in addition to reaching out and looking to start discussions with government departments – all with a view to look for potential opportunities to develop stronger geospatial skills at an early age across the UK school curriculum.



Looking ahead to 2025, we welcome our new lead, Patrick Rickles, Head of Digital Skills and Innovation at the North Sea Transition Authority. Patrick has been an active and influential member of the E&S group for the last 12 months and will be stepping up to lead the group for 2025. Ian Maxfield will step down as lead but will remain within the E&S group.

The group will be considering the next AGI Skills survey, continuing a longitudinal study into the skills required for the sector to develop and thrive. Moreover, the team will expand on the work started in 2024 on education and curriculum.

Lastly, for 2025, the group will continue to look forward to delving deeper into the findings from our previous skills surveys to identify and deliver upon impacts as well as to create new and strengthen existing networks for collaboration to extend the AGI's influence in the public, private, and academic sectors, domestically and internationally, where possible.



Earth Observation Network

The AGI EO Network's official launch meetup took place on 2 October at Geovation in London and was a great success! Many thanks to all those who participated, both speakers and attendees, as well as our evening sponsors CGI and Pixxel Space.

We were delighted with the enthusiasm from organisations working in the EO space keen to present lightning talks and also heard from SatVu, Space4Climate, RGS, Minesat, and UKEONS, all introducing their involvement in the sector.



The activities featured a Menti poll to assess the topics of interest for future meetups and gauge level of experience in the audience, which showed we had quite an even split in how attendees rate themselves knowledge-wise, with half considering themselves on the proficient side and the other inexperienced. It's the goal of the EO Network to bring professionals from the geospatial and EO industries together which includes not only networking but also the dissemination of knowledge from one "side" to the other!

Our next meetup will be on the evening of Wednesday January 29th at Geovation, London.

AGI Early Careers Network



Early Careers Network

The AGI Early Careers Network (ECN) had a busy year in 2024, with some exciting events taking place. We were also pleased to welcome four new committee members in different roles: Kirsty Thomson and Will Jones as general volunteers, John Allsup as Events Coordinator, and Cerys Butterill as Co-Chair. It's been wonderful having them on the team, and we're excited to collaborate further in 2025! Below are some of our highlights from 2024.

Following the release of the "It's Not All About the Money" recommendations report, ECN committee members Emma Chown and Tom Perks reflected on the findings and developed a set of recommendations for both early career professionals and employers. The recommendations for early career professionals, drawing on both the survey results and our personal career experiences, focus on fostering a healthy working environment and customising professional development. For employers, the recommendations highlight ways to support these goals, such as by adjusting company policies, staff culture, and facilities. [Read the blog post](#)



Further to the recommendations report, Tom and Emma Chown also facilitated a webinar called, "Is it still 'not all about the money'? – Discuss!". They led a discussion reflecting on the "It's Not All About the Money" report, delving into key themes from the survey, such as remote working and current work practices. The conversation also explored the positive and negative effects of the pandemic on individuals' work and study experiences. [Read the blog post](#)



In September 2024, we launched our new LinkedIn group, created as a welcoming and open space for those in the early stages of their geospatial careers. This group offers a platform to share content, ask questions, discover opportunities, and discuss events. Managed and moderated by the AGI Early Careers Network team, we encourage contributions from professionals, students, and anyone with an interest in the geospatial field. Join the group [here](#).

It was a great way to wrap up the year with our networking event at GeoCom 2024. Members of the Early Careers Network committee hosted and led a lunchtime session that brought together members of the geospatial community. The event provided early career professionals with the opportunity to expand their networks and make valuable connections.

Stay up-to-date with the latest news and events by following ECN on X [@AGI_ECN](#) and the AGI on LinkedIn. If you would like to get in touch with the committee, email ecn@agi.org.uk.

Thank you for your ongoing support and for attending our events last year. Be sure to follow us on X and LinkedIn to stay updated on the exciting plans we have for 2025!

We look forward to seeing you at an upcoming event!

Continuing Professional Development

Continuing Professional Development (CPD) is the practice of regularly developing and enhancing your professional skills, knowledge, and abilities, over the course of your career.

One of the benefits of your AGI membership is access to the AGI CPD Scheme. This offers individual members the ability to collect CPD points when attending AGI events, and also to collect points when attending events and courses offered by organisations that are members of the AGI.

In order to ensure we continue to meet your needs, remain relevant within the wider geospatial sector, and are aligned with the main Chartership bodies, (for example Royal Geographical Society (with IBG), Chartered Institute of Civil Engineering Surveyors, Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, etc.), we have undertaken a review of our CPD offering, drawing on our membership, and beyond, for feedback.



Dr Sara Stewart - AGI CPD Lead



Following this exercise we have made the following updates to the AGI CPD Scheme;

- One CPD point, per hour, up to a maximum of 5 points per day can now be claimed for AGI accredited events
- We will no longer be reviewing individual CPD logs but will instead share online guidance and resources to support you throughout your CPD journey

Further work is already underway to develop both the scheme and the resources available to members, so please keep an eye on the AGI CPD webpage for further information and support. The AGI CPD Officer is also available to answer any queries you may have on info@agi.org.uk.

We hope these updates to the AGI CPD Scheme will help you stay current with the latest developments in your field, enable you to easily adapt to changes in the industry, and achieve your career goals.

AGI Partner & Associate Members

The work of the AGI, as outlined in this report, would not be possible without the valuable support provided by our Partner and Associate Members.

We would therefore like to extend special thanks to our Esri UK, Land and Property Services, Ordnance Survey and Leica Geosystems.

These organisations offer additional support, above and beyond the terms of membership, including staff to support in person events, marketing resources and strategic planning.



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During 2024 we also welcomed a number of new Associate Members, bringing the total number of organisations we support with a range of benefits to more than sixty;

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