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Editorial

Editorial Performance and Research Trends at the European Journal of Geography, 2025

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Abstract: This editorial reflects on the work and direction of the European Journal of Geography during 2025. The year unfolded amid geopolitical tension, accelerating climate change, and deepening socio-spatial inequalities, conditions which once again highlighted why geographical thinking matters. Over the year, the journal published 43 articles across 569 pages, with strong contributions in urban geography, spatial analysis, environmental change, mobility, and geography education. A dedicated Special Issue on Spatial Humanities broadened interdisciplinary exchange and supported methodological openness across the discipline. The editorial also reviews patterns in submissions, authorship, peer review, and thematic focus, pointing to a growing and increasingly international scholarly community. Taken together, the articles published in 2025 speak to pressing questions of spatial justice, technological change, and social transformation, while reinforcing the journal's role as a space for critical, engaged, and policy-relevant geographical research under conditions of uncertainty.

Keywords: EJG; Geography; Geographers; EUROGEO

1. Introduction

As 2026 begins, geography once again finds itself at the center of a world marked by intensifying geopolitical tension and cascading global challenges. Renewed instability in Latin America, particularly surrounding Venezuela and the United States¹, strategic claims over Greenland² linked to Arctic resources, the prolonged war in Ukraine³, and persistent uncertainty in the Middle East all underline a simple but powerful reality: power, security, resources, and conflict are deeply spatial. These developments reflect what contemporary scholarship increasingly describes as a condition of *polycrisis*, in which geopolitical conflict, climate change, economic volatility, and social inequality intersect and reinforce one another across territories and scales. Recent syntheses in 2025 have stressed that understanding these overlapping crises requires explicitly geographical perspectives that can capture uneven spatial impacts and interconnected risks (Rakowski et al., 2025; Scheffran, 2025).

Across both human and physical geography, 2025 produced influential research that spoke directly to this moment. In physical geography and climate science, landmark studies documented profound spatial inequalities in exposure to climate extremes. One influential article quantified projected lifetime exposure to unprecedented climate extremes across birth cohorts, revealing stark intergenerational and geographic disparities under current warming trajectories (Grant et al., 2025). Complementary work demonstrated how exposure to future heat, floods, and droughts varies sharply by income and demographic group, reinforcing the central role of geography in debates on climate justice and risk governance (Hosseinzadehtalaei et al., 2025). Together, these contributions positioned physical geography as essential for linking Earth system dynamics with population vulnerability and long-term resilience.

¹ <https://www.politico.com/news/magazine/2026/01/04/us-venezuela-maduro-predictions-analysis-00710030>

² <https://www.politico.eu/article/donald-trump-venezuela-europe-greenland-dilemma-threats-dispute-territory-nato/>

³ <https://www.cer.eu/publications/archive/policy-brief/2025/russia-war-ukraine-future-europe-security>

Human geography and urban studies also advanced critical insights in 2025. Research on infrastructure and corridorization reframed transport networks as spatial expressions of state power, colonial legacies, and capitalist expansion, rather than neutral systems of connectivity (Sidaway, 2025). At the urban scale, studies demonstrated how artificial intelligence and deep learning can be applied to streetscape imagery to assess urban design quality and spatial aesthetics, opening new possibilities for evidence-based planning and comparative urban analysis (Huang et al., 2025; Shaamala et al., 2025). At the same time, the publication of the Global Building Atlas marked a major step forward for applied spatial analysis by providing a complete, open global dataset of building footprints, heights, and three-dimensional models, significantly enhancing research on urban form, exposure, and disaster risk (Zhu et al., 2025).

Geography education and knowledge production evolved in parallel with these scientific and technological shifts. A 2025 framework examined how generative artificial intelligence can be integrated into geography teaching, highlighting both its potential to strengthen spatial thinking and the ethical and pedagogical challenges it raises (Lee et al., 2025). Related work in leading journals emphasized spatial thinking as a foundational competence for navigating uncertainty, misinformation, and complex socio-environmental problems, reaffirming geography education as a key arena for disciplinary renewal in the digital age.

Many of these developments were directly reflected in the **569** pages of original research articles published by the European Journal of Geography during 2025. Articles published in Volume 16 (2025) addressed key themes such as urban inequality, sustainability and planning, transport and mobility, applied spatial analysis, physical and environmental change, cultural, historical and social geographies, and geography education. The journal also hosted a dedicated Special Issue on Spatial Humanities, which expanded geographical inquiry through interdisciplinary dialogue, digital methods, and critical spatial interpretation. Together, the regular and special issues reflected contemporary geographical debates on spatial justice, methodological pluralism, and the societal relevance of geographical knowledge.

By maintaining a strong balance between human and physical geography, empirical research and conceptual reflection, and methodological innovation and applied analysis, EJG continued to position itself as an open, free and internationally oriented platform for high-quality geographical scholarship. The diversity of topics, case studies, and analytical approaches published in 2025 illustrates the journal's commitment to addressing pressing global challenges while fostering theoretical and methodological development within the discipline.

The sections that follow provide a thematic synopsis of all research articles published in Volume 16 during 2025, before turning to an overview of editorial performance and the journal's scholarly community over the past year.

2. Summary of EJG Articles Published in 2025 (Volume 16)

2.1 Volume 16 (Issue 1): Special Issue for Spatial Humanities and Contemporary Geographical Approaches

The first Issue of Volume 16 pertained to a dedicated Special Issue foregrounded the growing field of spatial humanities and its intersections with contemporary geographical research. The issue emerged from the Spatial Humanities 2024 Conference, held at the University of Bamberg, Germany, and comprised **nine peer-reviewed articles** authored by **21 scholars** from **ten countries**. Contributions spanned participatory heritage GIS and conservation planning (Salimi et al., 2025), demonstrated through comparative case studies of heritage areas, digitally mediated urban experience and placemaking explored via deep mapping of London's Strand (Kiminami & Dunn, 2025), and educational applications of spatial humanities illustrated by a location-based literary app for primary students in Bamberg (Heyne et al., 2025). Historical geographies were advanced through GIS-based analyses of Christianisation processes in East-Central Europe (Vargha & Eichert, 2025), nineteenth-century child abandonment networks in Lisbon (Paulino, 2025), and post-war park planning and social control in Hamburg and Richmond (Fretwell & Schmid, 2025). Diachronic and archival perspectives were further developed through smellscape analysis of medieval and early modern travel narratives (Morenets, 2025), large-scale digital reconstruction of Tel Aviv's building histories (Horn et al., 2025), and annotated early modern Dutch cartographic collections (Wissen et al., 2025). Further details on the aims, structure, and contributions of the Special Issue are discussed in the dedicated editorial article by Alvanides et al. (2025).

2.2 Volume 16 (Issue 2): Regular Issue

In 2025, the journal adopted a new publication model by consolidating all accepted articles into a single regular issue and discontinuing the quarterly issue schedule. All articles are published exclusively online, each assigned a unique

DOI and made available immediately upon final acceptance. The Regular Issue finalized in late 2025 therefore includes all articles published during the year. Volume 16, Issue 2 comprised a total of **33** articles and **453** pages of geographical research. This issue opened with the annual editorial article outlining the journal's activities and progress during 2024 (Bartzokas-Tsiompras & Koutsopoulos, 2025), followed by **one short article⁴**, **six review** articles, and **twenty-five original research papers**.

First, Leon (2025), in their short article, reframed Western civilization as a biogeographic entity defined by shared ecological conditions. Cross-national evidence linked steady rainfall and low ultraviolet radiation to the historical formation and expansion of the West, while proposing a core–peripheral differentiation with implications for subnational geographic analysis.

Second, regarding the review articles, De (2025) synthesized global scholarship and social media practices on sustainability through bibliometric analysis and platform assessment. He mapped dominant themes, spatial patterns, and research gaps, highlighting the dual role of social media in promoting sustainable development while reinforcing social and spatial inequalities.

Tika et al. (2025) review examined advances in tsunami vulnerability modelling through a systematic and bibliometric analysis of GIS and remote sensing research. They identified dominant methods, emerging machine learning trends, and persistent data and capacity gaps shaping contemporary disaster risk assessment.

Pivarníková's (2025) review systematically analysed 40 empirical studies on concept map use in geography education published between 2003 and 2023. She showed concept maps were used mainly as assessment tools, with climate change and human–environment relations as dominant topics, while highlighting their potential and limits in fostering geographical and systems thinking.

Franch-Pardo et al. (2025) in their review reconstructed the use of geospatial technologies during the 2024 catastrophic floods in Valencia, Spain, showing how satellite imagery and GIS became the primary sources for situational awareness and emergency response. They effectively demonstrated that spatial analysis supported all crisis phases while revealing that territorial planning and governance, rather than technology alone, shaped disaster impacts.

Oğlakcı & Uzun (2025) mapped in their review a decade of geography research integrating artificial intelligence through AI-powered bibliometric and topic modelling analysis. They documented rapid global growth, methodological diversification dominated by GeoAI and remote sensing, and highlighted ethical, spatial bias, and human geography gaps shaping future research agendas.

Finally, Toska et al. (2025) conducted a large-scale bibliometric analysis of decarbonization research linking energy transition and regional resilience. They mapped publication growth, thematic clusters, and geographic inequalities, revealing that regional resilience remained marginal within the discourse and identifying critical gaps for place-based and just transition research.

Below follows a thematic synopsis of the remaining twenty-five original research articles, grouped into eight categories based on the thematic focus of the submissions received.

2.1.1. Urban Geography, Social Inequality, and Everyday Urban Life

Five research articles published under this theme and examined how everyday urban life was shaped by social inequality, stigma, care, memory, and health, foregrounding lived experience and power relations in contemporary cities across diverse socio-spatial contexts. First, Thomsen et al. (2025) examined how spatial stigma shaped everyday belonging among young migrant girls in a marginalized German neighborhood. Using qualitative interviews, they showed how external discourses were internalized, contested, and reworked through intersectional experiences of gender, migration, and place-based identity. Next, Ranasinghe (2025) in his article analysed the entanglement of business improvement associations and emergency shelters in the governance of public disorder. Drawing on ethnographic evidence from Canadian cities, he showed how care ethics became subordinated to business logics, reproducing exclusionary urban orders and deepening marginalization. Strait (2025) developed the concept of memory-place networks to examine how revolutionary heritage, multicultural practices, and gentrification intersected in a transforming Parisian neighborhood. Ethnographic analysis showed how memory operated as both a commodified urban resource and a basis for democratic belonging and collective action. Rai et al. (2025) presented a spatially informed Healthy Location Index

⁴ The European Journal of Geography accepts and publishes short research articles of approximately 2,000 words, including papers presenting new ideas or concise scientific reports, under the section entitled “*Geographic Insights in Brief*” (Manetos et al., 2022).

to examine urban health inequalities in Kolkata, India. By integrating health promoting and health restraining environmental factors through GIS and multi criteria analysis, they demonstrated strong links between urban form, environmental exposure, and spatial health vulnerability. Finally, Baumgartner (2025) examined green gentrification along Lisbon's Marvila riverfront following environmental requalification and greening projects. Through fieldwork and real estate analysis, he showed how sustainability discourses and green amenities generated exclusionary displacement, reinforcing environmental injustice for elderly and working-class resident.

2.1.2. Urban Planning, Regeneration, and Sustainable Urban Policy

In this theme four research articles examined how planning instruments, regeneration strategies, and technological innovation shaped contemporary urban sustainability agendas. The articles emphasized evidence-based policy, comparative evaluation, and spatial monitoring, highlighting the role of planning tools and public acceptance in guiding urban transformation across different national and metropolitan contexts. Particularly, Psatha (2025) developed the DPRD-20 urban indicator system to measure Urban Quality of Life in medium-sized Greek cities using open-source data. Through principal component analysis and benchmarking, she demonstrated how streamlined indicators supported comparative assessment, longitudinal analysis, and evidence-based urban governance. Farashah et al. (2025) in their article compared urban regeneration processes in the industrial heritage sites of Łódź and Yazd. They demonstrated how institutional frameworks, socio-economic conditions, and governance arrangements shaped the effectiveness of adaptive reuse strategies and long-term urban sustainability. Gazder & Algherbal (2025) investigated public acceptance of autonomous vehicles in Bahrain using statistical analysis and artificial neural networks. They showed that trust, comparison with conventional vehicles, and technological affinity strongly shaped willingness to adopt AVs, while revealing distinct regional perception patterns within the Gulf context. Kalogiannidis et al. (2025) integrated remote sensing, GIS, and machine learning to monitor urban sprawl across major European cities. They demonstrated pronounced suburban expansion, environmental degradation, and socio-economic impacts, while proposing a decision-support framework to strengthen evidence-based and sustainable urban planning.

2.1.3. Urban Mobility, Transport Geography, and Infrastructure

Three research works in this thematic group examined urban mobility systems and transport infrastructures as central drivers of contemporary spatial change. The articles addressed behavioral shifts, strategic positioning, and spatial decision support, highlighting how mobility transitions and transport governance shaped urban sustainability and territorial connectivity. First, Albertos & Zornoza (2025) examined metropolitan mobility in Valencia through the peak-car framework. Using longitudinal transport and socio-economic data, they showed a decoupling between car use and economic growth, highlighting the decisive role of urban policies and territorial factors in advancing sustainable mobility transitions. Second, Batsaris (2025) demonstrated how incorporating fine-scale population dynamics improved earthquake shelter location–allocation planning in Mytilini, Greece. By integrating areal interpolation and daytime population estimates, he showed reduced travel distances, improved capacity management, and more realistic evacuation scenarios for urban disaster preparedness. Third, Morgado & Hosoda (2025) applied analytical geopolitics to assess Japan's strategic potential under conditions of resource scarcity and maritime dependence. They showed how geopolitical misperceptions, pacifist strategic culture, and insufficient preparedness weakened Japan's resilience in transportation, resource security, and regional power positioning.

2.1.4. Cultural Geography, Landscapes and Place Meaning

In this thematic group three research articles explored how cultural values, beliefs, and collective memories shaped landscapes and place identities. The articles examined cultural sustainability, sacred space, and everyday practices, emphasizing the role of place-based meanings in structuring human–environment relations. First, Oliveira et al. (2025) introduced cultural mapping as a conceptual and methodological framework for coastalscape sustainability. They demonstrated how local spatial knowledge, intangible heritage, and critical cartography supported inclusive and community-driven coastal governance beyond technocratic planning approaches. Second, Mishchenko et al. (2025) analysed sacred springs as core elements of sacred landscapes in western Ukraine. Through fieldwork and spatial analysis, they demonstrated how hydrogeological conditions and cultural practices jointly shaped spring distribution, landscape

structure, and collective religious meanings, arguing for integrated landscape protection and planning. Finally, Öcek & Islam (2025) examined lifestyle migration from urban areas to rural villages in Turkey's Gallipoli Peninsula. Through qualitative fieldwork, they showed how migration decisions were shaped by cultural compatibility, authenticity seeking, and urban disillusionment, while identifying early risks of rural gentrification.

2.1.5. Geography Education and Critical Pedagogies

Six research articles in this thematic group addressed geography education as a critical field for developing spatial thinking, citizenship, and reflexive understanding of global challenges. The articles examined teaching practices, learning tools, and classroom dynamics, highlighting how critical pedagogy, GIS, and multiperspectivity reshaped geographical knowledge production in formal education. Specifically, Puertas-Aguilar et al. (2025) examined how web-based GIS supported transdisciplinary and competency-based learning in Spanish secondary education. Through action research, the authors showed improved student engagement and strengthened sustainability, citizenship, digital, and learning-to-learn competencies by linking real-world problems with collaborative cartographic practices. Hindmarsh & Budke (2025) compared students' written, material-based, multi-perspective argumentation in geography lessons in Ecuador and Germany. They showed similar cognitive difficulties across contexts, particularly in actor positioning and multiperspectivity, indicating task-related challenges rather than education system effects. Yaar-Waisel & Leininger-Frézal (2025) explored how geography teachers in France and Israel addressed environmental issues through a geopolitical lens. Curriculum analysis and interviews showed limited pedagogical integration, uneven teacher confidence, and training gaps, leading to a proposed model for strengthening environmental geopolitics in geography education. Doerfel et al. (2025) investigated how stereotypes were reproduced and addressed in German secondary geography classrooms. Based on interviews with teachers, they revealed persistent colonial narratives, especially regarding Africa, and showed how time constraints, curricula, and limited training hindered systematic strategies for critical and reflexive geography education. Heidari & Heuzeroth (2025) examined multilingualism as a learning resource in map-based geography lessons at upper secondary level. Using an exploratory qualitative design, they showed that multilingual tasks supported equitable use of map-related vocabulary and participation, while revealing limits in fostering lexically complex geographical language. Finally, Škodová et al. (2025) identified critical spots and persistent misconceptions in Slovak secondary students' understanding of contemporary European issues. Using a questionnaire survey, the authors highlighted systematic misunderstandings in political, socio-economic, and environmental topics, underlining the need for more contextualized and critical regional geography education.

2.1.6. Spatial Analysis and Regional Patterns

Research in this thematic group advanced spatial analytical approaches to demographic and social data. The two articles addressed methodological reliability and historical regional variation, demonstrating how refined spatial techniques enhanced interpretation of population structures and long-term socio-spatial processes. First, Touati et al. (2025) evaluated the statistical reliability of the modified areal weighting by control zones method for downscaling census data to fine urban units. Using individual-level data from two French metropolitan areas (i.e., Toulouse and Grenoble-Alpes Metropoles), they showed high accuracy for small and medium units while identifying systematic limitations in densely populated contexts. Second, Gavalas (2025) analysed regional marriage patterns in Greece during the inter-war period using census data. He revealed pronounced north–south and insular–mainland differences in age at marriage and celibacy, arguing that cultural and historical contexts produced divergent nuptial regimes within the Greek state.

2.1.7. Physical Geography and Environmental Change

Research in this thematic group addressed long-term environmental dynamics and landscape evolution, emphasizing how large-scale physical processes shaped spatial configurations with lasting biogeographical and human implications. Interestingly, Fraile-Jurado & Mejías-García (2025) reconstructed Mediterranean paleogeography during the Last Glacial Period using high-resolution bathymetric data. The authors identified hundreds of potential paleo-islands, demonstrating their significance for species dispersal and early human migration while advancing a transferable methodological framework for paleogeographic analysis.

2.1.8. Economic Geography and Territorial Governance

Research in this thematic group explored how fiscal policy operated across territorial scales, emphasizing subnational governance and spatial differentiation within federal systems. Particularly, Meyer et al. (2025) analysed the R–G Differential (R-G: interest rates-R and economic growth-G) as a fiscal policy instrument for German federal states using budget data from 2013 to 2023. They showed that favourable $r < g$ conditions prevailed across most Länder, yet remained underused in fiscal planning, proposing the indicator as a complementary tool for territorial fiscal governance and sustainability.

3. Editorial Performance, Scholarly Community, and Global Reach in 2025

The publication of **43** articles in 2025 reflected the sustained collective effort of a large and internationally diverse scholarly community supporting the European Journal of Geography. We express our sincere appreciation to the **101** authors of accepted papers, the **22** members of the Editorial Board (see Table A.1. in the Appendix), the **160** unique reviewers involved in the peer-review process (see Table A.2. in the Appendix), and the journal's expanding international readership. Together, these actors formed the core infrastructure through which editorial quality, disciplinary breadth, and academic relevance were maintained throughout the year.

Reviewer contributions remained central to ensuring editorial rigor and disciplinary balance, drawing on expertise across human, physical, and technical branches of geography. In 2025, the 160 reviewers, of whom 69 percent were male and 31 percent female, were affiliated with institutions in 43 countries, with particularly strong representation from the United States, Germany, Spain, Greece, the United Kingdom, Czechia, Turkey, the Netherlands, and China. The peer-review process remained efficient and robust, with first-round decisions typically completed within approximately **eight weeks after submission** and subsequent rounds finalized within roughly **six weeks**. Overall, the average time from submission to final acceptance was approximately **110 days**, reflecting a careful balance between rigorous evaluation and timely editorial decision-making.

The Editorial Board continued to provide strategic guidance, thematic openness, and methodological breadth. In 2025, the Board was further strengthened by welcoming [Dr. Joana Barros](#) from University College London, whose expertise in geographic data science and urban inequalities reinforced the journal's analytical orientation. Currently, the 22 Editorial Board members are based in **15 countries** worldwide, with 64 percent male and 36 percent female representation. Looking ahead, the journal seeks to further expand its Editorial Board, particularly by inviting scholars working in physical and environmental geography, remote sensing, and regional or spatial planning and development, in order to broaden disciplinary coverage and support continued growth.

From an analytical perspective, EJG received **173 submissions** during 2025, of which 43 were accepted for publication, corresponding to an **acceptance rate of 25 percent**. These 173 submissions involved **460 contributing authors** from **58 countries**, confirming the journal's expanding international visibility. Among accepted articles, authorship was geographically diverse (see Figure 1), with the strongest representation from Germany with 18 authors, followed by Greece with 15, Spain with 9, India with 7, Portugal with 6, and Israel with 5. However, only 8 of the 43 published articles involved international collaboration between authors affiliated with different countries, indicating a predominance of nationally based research teams. Declined submissions displayed an even broader global distribution (see Figure 2), led by Indonesia with 71 authors, India with 41, Morocco with 23, Greece with 19, and Germany with 18, highlighting strong worldwide interest in EJG alongside a selective and quality-oriented editorial process.

Accepted articles also reflected a balanced academic profile. Of contributing authors, 58 percent were male and 42 percent female, indicating a relatively strong level of gender balance. In terms of career stage, 21 percent were full professors, 47 percent were PhD holders working as researchers or academics, and 33 percent were PhD candidates, master's students, or practitioners without a doctoral degree. This distribution highlights EJG's role in supporting both established scholars and early-career researchers.

Compared with 2024, 2025 marked a clear phase of expansion and thematic consolidation for the journal. Publications increased by **72** percent, the number of contributing authors rose by **33** percent, and the reviewer pool expanded by **42** percent, reflecting both growing visibility and editorial capacity. At the same time, topic trends revealed a shift toward applied, urban, and methodologically oriented research (see Figure 3). Urban Geography, Development and Planning, and Remote Sensing and GIS recorded strong growth, while Spatial Humanities emerged as a distinct and prominent field following the Special Issue. Social and Physical or Environmental Geography also increased moderately.

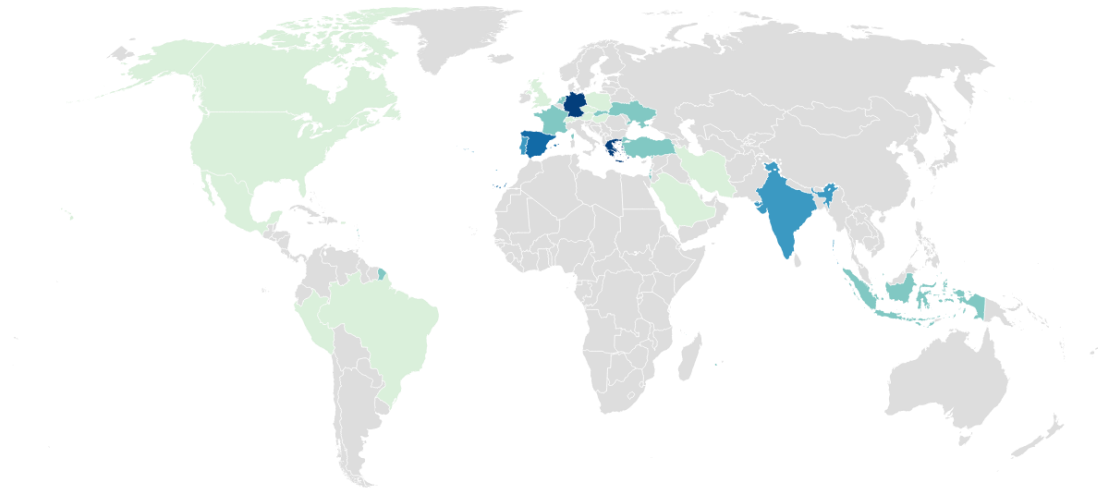
In contrast, Geography Education, Economic Geography, Regional Geography, and Tourism Geography declined, signaling a more focused thematic orientation rather than a narrowing of disciplinary scope.

Authors per Country (Accepted Articles)

2025 - Volume 16

Number of Authors

< 3 3-6 6-9 9-12 ≥ 12



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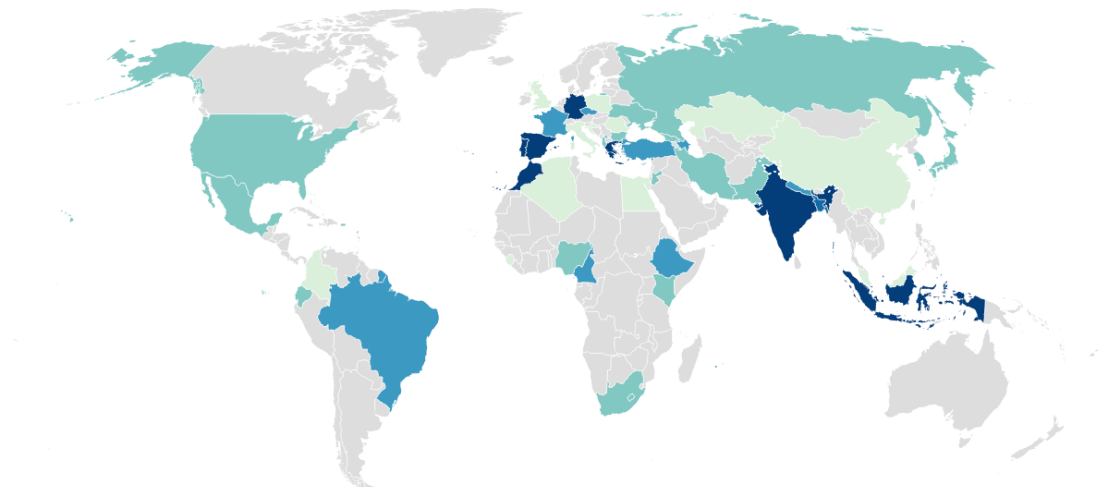
Figure 1. Map visualizing the number of authors who published their work in Volume 16 of the EJG in 2025, categorized by country

Authors per Country (Declined Articles)

2025 - Volume 16

Number of Authors

< 3 3-6 6-9 9-12 ≥ 12



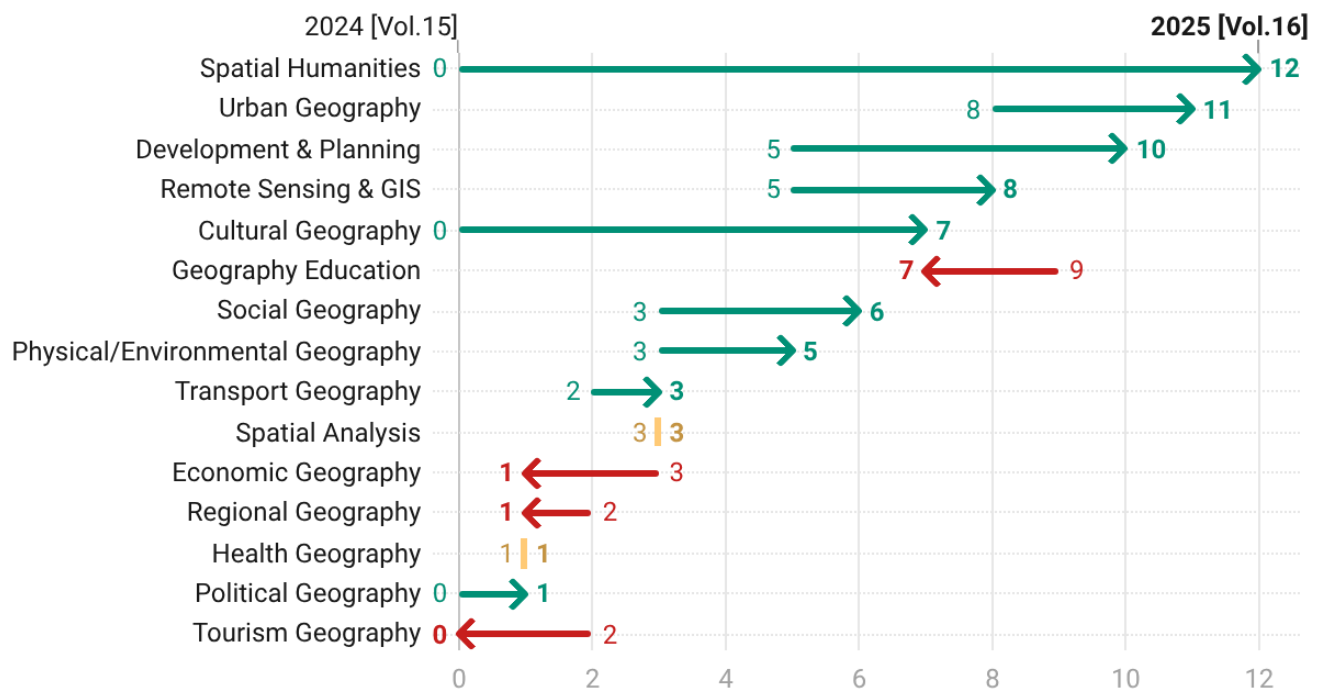
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Figure 2. Map visualizing the number of authors whose submissions were declined or desk-rejected by EJG during 2025, categorized by country

A major highlight was also the journal’s sustained recognition in international indexing platforms. EJG retained strong [Scopus](#) rankings, achieving **Q1 in Cultural Studies**, Q2 in Urban Studies and Demography, and Q3 in Geography, Planning and Development. The 2025 CiteScoreTracker in early January 2026 reached 2.9, continuing a clear upward trajectory from 1.8 in 2024, which itself represented a 29 percent increase over the 2023 final CiteScore. Taken together, these developments confirm EJG’s growing scholarly impact, global reach, and sustained commitment to editorial quality and thematic relevance.

Topic Trends in Published Articles (2025)

Change in topics of accepted articles between 2024 (Vol. 15) and 2025 (Vol. 16)



Each article can be tagged under more than one topic

Created with Datawrapper

Figure 3. Comparison of general topic trends between accepted articles in 2024 and 2025.

As geographical scholarship continues to evolve alongside accelerating global change, the European Journal of Geography remains committed to promoting research that strengthens spatial understanding of contemporary societal, environmental, and technological transformations. The journal actively encourages contributions engaging with socio-economic and geopolitical restructuring, geoAI and advanced geospatial analytics, spatial inequalities, and regional and urban sustainability challenges that demand context-sensitive and place-based approaches. These priorities directly inform the journal’s thematic direction and are explicitly reflected in forthcoming editorial initiatives, including dedicated Special Issues that address geography’s educational, analytical, and societal responsibilities in uncertain times.

In this context, EJG will host in 2026 the [Special Issue Teaching Geography for a World in Transition: Powerful Teaching in Uncertain Times](#), edited by Neli Heidari, Uwe Krause, Susan Caldis, Tine Beneker, and Alexandros Bartzokas-Tsiompras. Closely linked to the [EUROGEO Conference 2026](#) in Tilburg, The Netherlands, this Special Issue will examine how geography education can respond to uncertainty by strengthening spatial thinking, powerful geographical knowledge, and critical, future-oriented pedagogies. It will address key challenges such as deglobalisation, multipolarity, postcolonial critique, contested knowledge, and the expanding role of artificial intelligence in educational contexts, positioning geography education as a central arena for societal resilience and critical engagement.

We extend our sincere thanks to all authors, reviewers, Editorial Board members, and readers for their continued trust, intellectual commitment, and support. Their collective contributions underpin the journal's growth, scholarly quality, and international standing, and provide a strong foundation for advancing geographical research, dialogue, and innovation in the years ahead.

Acknowledgment: We sincerely thank our publisher, [EUROGEO](#), for their invaluable support and continued commitment to the journal's success.

Appendix

Table A.1 Editorial Team & Editorial Board Members in 2025

	Editor-in-Chief	Affiliation	Country
1.	Kostis C. Koutsopoulos	National Technical University of Athens, Vice-President: European Association of Geographers (EUROGEO)	Greece, Belgium
	Associate Editors	Affiliation	Country
1.	Alexandros Bartzokas-Tsiompras	National Technical University of Athens, Vice-President: European Association of Geographers (EUROGEO)	Greece, Belgium
2.	Panayiotis Manetos	National Technical University of Athens	Greece
	Editorial Board Members	Affiliation	Country
1.	Alvanides Seraphim	TU Dortmund, EUROGEO Vice-President	Germany, Belgium
2.	Barros Joana	University College London	UK
3.	Bednarz W. Sarah	Texas A&M University	USA
4.	Brunsdon Chris	National University of Ireland, Maynooth	Ireland
5.	Capello Roberta	Politecnico di Milano	Italy
6.	Cretan Remus	West University of Timisoara	Romania
7.	De Miguel Gonzalez Rafael	University of Zaragoza, EUROGEO President	Spain, Belgium
8.	Dunn Stuart	King's College London	UK
9.	Eeva-Kaisa Prokkola	University of Oulu	Finland
10.	Jerry T. Mitchell	University of South Carolina	USA
11.	Kavroudakis Dimitris	University of the Aegean	Greece
12.	Kiss Éva	CSFK Geographical Institute	Hungary
13.	Knecht Petr	University of Ostrava	Czechia
14.	Kolvoord Bob	James Madison University	USA
15.	Kounadi Ourania	University of Vienna	Austria
16.	Leininger-Frezal Caroline	Université de Paris	France
17.	Margaritis Efstathios	University of Southampton	UK
18.	Noam Shoval	The Hebrew University of Jerusalem	Israel
19.	Specht Doug	University of Westminster	UK
20.	Strobl Josef	University of Salzburg	Austria
21.	Theobald Rebecca	University of Colorado Colorado Springs	USA
22.	Yilmaz Ari	Bandirma Onyedi Eylul University	Turkey

Table A.2 List of Unique Experts Who Reviewed at Least One Article in 2025

	Reviewer	Affiliation	Country
1.	Abdul Malik	Universitas Negeri Makassar	Indonesia
2.	Abdulkarim Alhowaish	Imam Abdulrahman Bin Faisal University	Saudi Arabia
3.	Adriana Galderisi	Università degli Studi della Campania "Luigi Vanvitelli"	Italy
4.	Aharon Kellerman	University of Haifa	Israel
5.	Aikaterini Klonari	University of the Aegean	Greece
6.	Aleksandar Valjarević	University of Belgrade	Serbia
7.	Alexander Siegmund	Heidelberg University	Germany
8.	Ali Enes Dingil	Czech Technical University	Czech Republic
9.	Amy E. Potter	Georgia Southern University	USA
10.	Anastasia Panori	Aristotle University of Thessaloniki	Greece
11.	Andrea Rüdiger	TU Dortmund University	Germany
12.	Angeliki Tsorlini	Aristotle University of Thessaloniki	Greece
13.	Anthony Miro Born	London School of Economics and Political Science	UK
14.	Antigoni Faka	Harokopio University	Greece
15.	Apostolia Galani	National Kapodistrian University of Athens	Greece
16.	Ari Yilmaz	Bandırma Onyedli Eylül Üniversitesi	Turkey
17.	Audur Palsdottir	University of Iceland	Iceland
18.	Axel Timpe	RWTH Aachen University	Germany
19.	Benjamin Mallon	Dublin City University	Ireland
20.	Bob Kolvoord	James Madison University	USA
21.	Boštjan Rogelj	University of Ljubljana	Slovenia
22.	Carlos Lopez Escolano	University of Zaragoza	Spain
23.	Carolina S. Sarmiento	University of Wisconsin - Madison	USA
24.	Carson B. Miller	University of Texas at Austin	USA
25.	Charalampos Skoulikaris	Aristotle University of Thessaloniki	Greece
26.	Charalampos Tsavdaroglou	University of Amsterdam	The Netherlands
27.	Chew Hung Chang	Nanyang Technological University	Singapore
28.	Christos Chalkias	Harokopio University of Athens	Greece
29.	Cristina Akemi Goldschmidt Kiminami	King's College London	UK
30.	Damjana Gantar	Urban Planning Institute	Slovenia
31.	Daniela Ferreira	University of Lisboa	Portugal
32.	Darius Liutikas	Lithuanian Centre for Social Sciences	Lithuania
33.	Derek Alderman	University of Tennessee	USA
34.	Dimitrios Kalfas	University of Western Macedonia	Greece
35.	Dimitris Kavrouidakis	University of the Aegean	Greece
36.	Dimitris Kitsakis	National Technical University of Athens	Greece
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