The World Federation of Science Journalists

Collaboration • Innovation • Vision

50 ASSOCIATIONS
9,000 JOURNALISTS

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Training Journalists

Professional skills training for journalists from the basics to the cutting edge.

Our training programs cover everything a science journalist needs, from management for emerging beats to the latest techniques in data journalism and storytelling. WFSJ is committed to empowering new trainers to train and help develop science journalists in communities worldwide.

Since 2006
› 42 Mentors taught
› 200 Journalists trained in 50 countries
› 15 new national associations of science journalists

Online Courses

Course on Science Journalism
Our online course in science journalism – the first of its kind – is free through our website and available in 10 languages.

Courses on Infectious Diseases
Focuses on practical and conceptual issues in communicating on Ebola and other infectious diseases. Available in English and French on our website.

Building Networks

We are committed to connecting science journalists worldwide through our conferences, competitions and our network of associations.

Associations
The WFSJ is dedicated to strengthening and supporting science journalist associations worldwide. As part of this goal, it has helped establish a number of new associations in Africa and South East Asia and commits funds to supporting infrastructure.

Awards
Recognizing excellence thanks to awards, competitions and grants that enable science journalists to showcase their work and to attend major events, such as Kavli Prize Week, and Ecohealth.

Events
World Conference of Science Journalism
Our biennial international conference has been held in Helsinki, Doha, London, Melbourne, Montreal, São José dos Campos, Budapest, Tokyo and Seoul. It gathers 1,000 science journalists to discuss the changing landscape of our field.

Kavli Symposium on Science Journalism
The Symposium is designed to advance opportunities to benefit science journalists in their pursuit of greater international collaboration and stronger, innovative reporting.

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