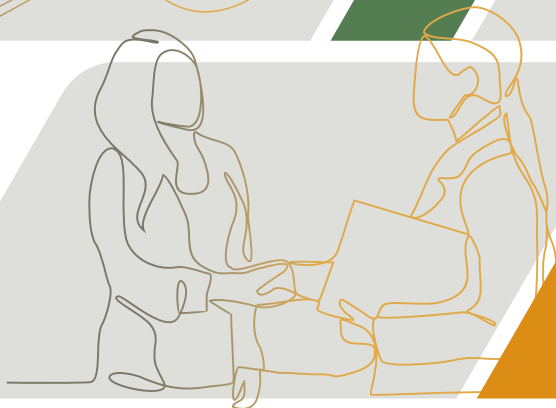
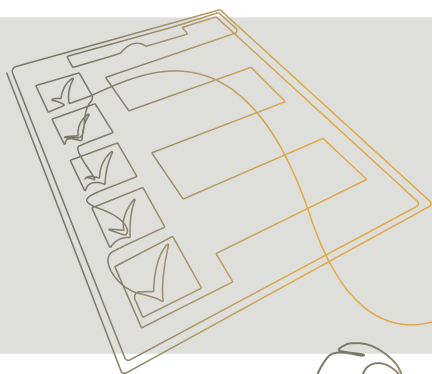
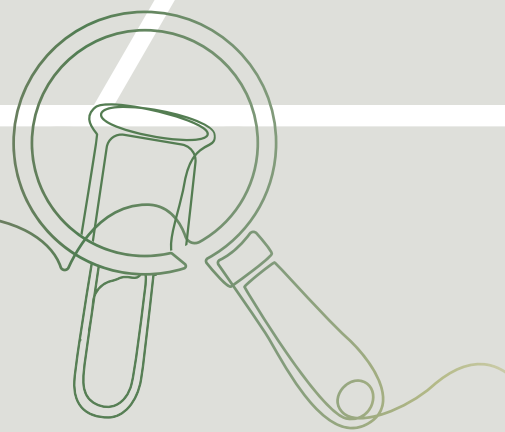
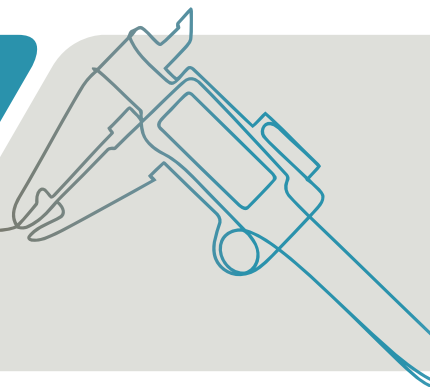




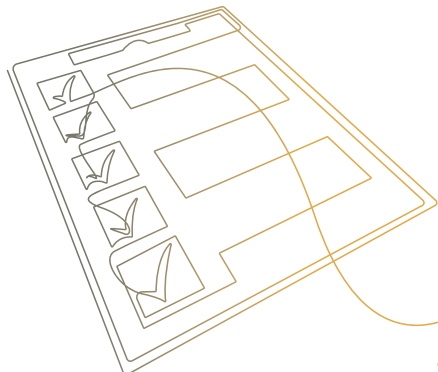
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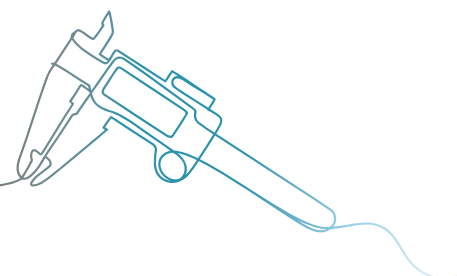
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The Italian National Accreditation Body in 2025



In 2025, the international economic environment continued to be marked by a high degree of uncertainty, linked to persistent geopolitical instability, barriers – both tariff and non-tariff – to international trade, and the progressive weakening of the multilateral system. Against this backdrop, tensions along global value chains and the evolution of industrial and trade policies affected investment decisions and growth prospects, particularly in countries with a high degree of trade openness, such as Italy.

Following the period of strong monetary tightening in previous years, brought about by the 2023 inflation shock, the macroeconomic picture in 2025 showed a progressive stabilisation, with falling inflation and less restrictive financial conditions, but with growth that remained moderate and uneven. Uncertainty over the rules of international trade was a significant factor in holding back investment and shaping business strategies.

The growth of the Italian economy was supported by domestic demand and public investment, in particular that linked to the National Recovery and Resilience Plan (NRRP), which continued to drive the digital and green transition processes.

Against this backdrop, the Quality Infrastructure played a strategic role in ensuring trust, transparency and the efficient functioning of markets.

In 2025, accreditation activities showed further strengthening. The figures reveal an increase both in the number of accredited bodies and in the intensity of assessment and surveillance activities. In particular, assessment days – which had already exceeded 21,000 in 2024 – grew further in 2025, confirming the expanding demand for accredited services.

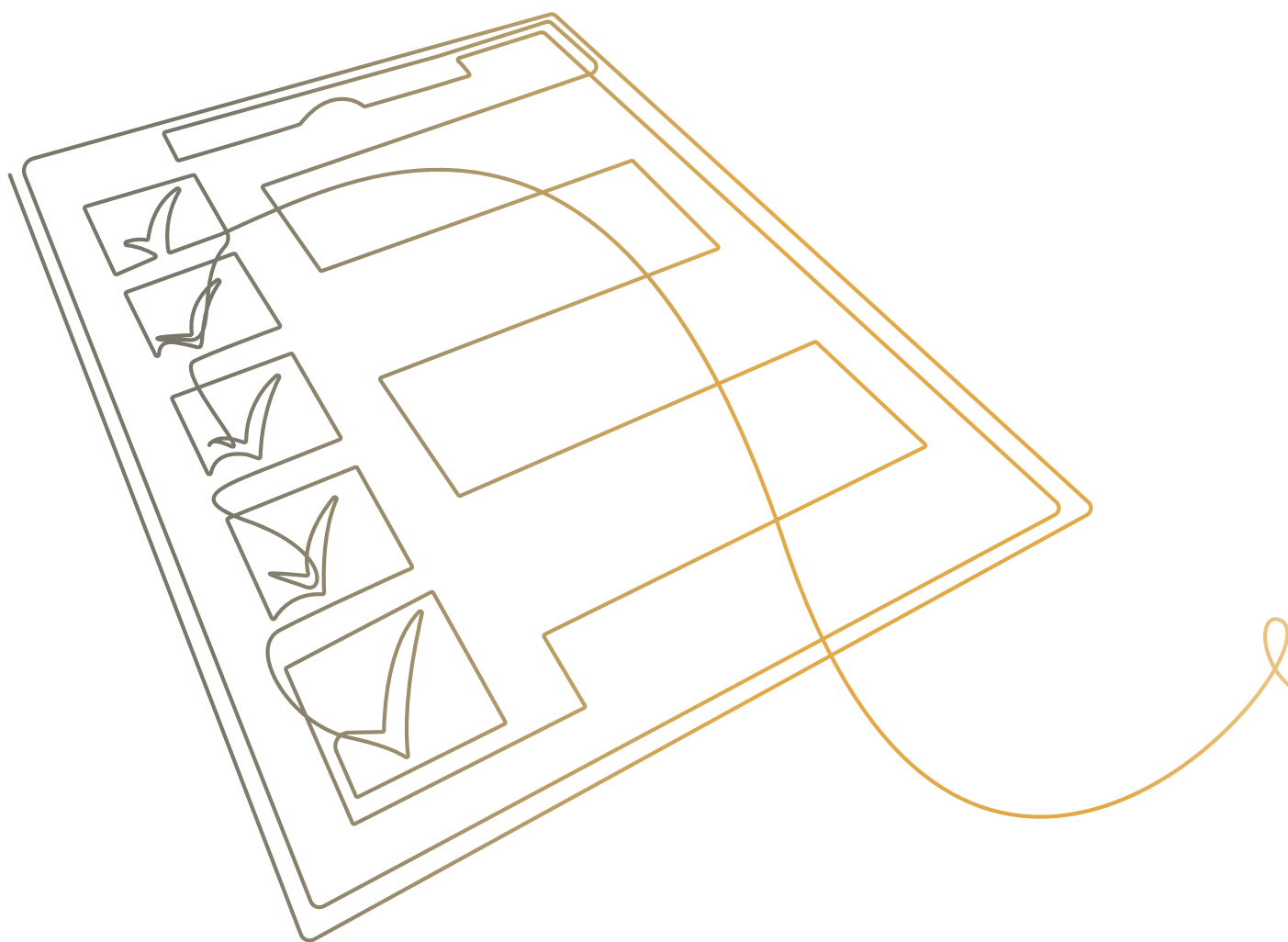
This trend reflects both the extension of the scope regulated by accreditation and the growing recourse, by businesses and institutions, to accredited conformity assessment tools to ensure reliability, safety and sustainability. In particular, within the framework of the NRRP, activities carried out under accreditation continue to make a significant contribution to the qualification of investments, the dissemination of standards and the simplification of administrative processes.

Areas such as the energy transition, digitalisation and inclusion policies – including the certification of gender equality management systems – provide concrete evidence of the value of accredited activities, strengthening the link between the Quality Infrastructure and policy objectives.



02

Institutional Activities



In 2025, Accredia consolidated its governance and strengthened its collaboration with public administrations, ministries and national authorities. Accreditation took on an increasingly central role in the Italian system, thanks to the projects of the Working Groups of the governing bodies and to the growing visibility of Accredia's activities at institutional, technical-scientific and market level.

GOVERNANCE: CONTINUITY AND RENEWAL

The position of the Italian Union of Notified and Authorised Bodies (Unione Italiana Organismi Notificati e Abilitati – UN.I.O.N.) as a new member in the category “Associations of Accredited Bodies” was ratified.

This membership, already approved in 2024, brought the number of Accredia's members to 71.

The governance structure was reorganised following the sudden passing, in July 2025, of Vice President Angelo Spanò, who had been elected in 2024. Accredia lost a professional of great worth, committed to fostering dialogue between the world of conformity assessment and that of SMEs. His active participation in the Quality Round Table, his ability to act as a bridge between Accredia and the association community, together with his dedication to promoting the culture of quality, represent a professional and human legacy for Accredia's colleagues and staff. In October, Luciano

Gaiotti was appointed Vice President with responsibility for relations with business associations, joining President Prof. Massimo De Felice and Vice Presidents Vito Fernicola and Eros Mannino. The Board of Arbitrators – which examines and rules, through reasoned and final decisions, on disputes arising under the Statute – was renewed, chaired by Giuseppe Rossi, who previously served as President of Accredia for two terms between 2015 and 2021. Finally, in December, Accredia launched the selection procedure for the new Director General, which will lead to the appointment in 2026.



The 71 Members of Accredia represent all parties involved in accreditation activities





AGREEMENTS WITH PUBLIC ADMINISTRATIONS

In 2025, Accredia further strengthened its role within the national conformity assessment system, broadening the areas of collaboration with public administrations, and in particular with ministries, through conventions, agreements and memoranda of understanding.

The new agreement with the Ministry of Infrastructure and Transport – General Directorate for Motorisation, signed in August, governs assessment activities relating to the technical equipment used in motor vehicle and trailer roadworthiness testing centres, carried out by inspection bodies accredited to UNI CEI EN ISO/IEC 17020 or by calibration laboratories in conformity with UNI CEI EN ISO/IEC 17025. This collaboration implements the pathway set out in Ministerial Decree 214/2017, which transposes EU Directive 2014/45 on periodic roadworthiness testing of vehicles, and in the Directorial Decree of 17 December 2024 on metrological controls. In this context, the Ministry of Infrastructure and Transport retains the role of supervisory authority, while Accredia, as the sole national accreditation body, ensures that

the bodies and laboratories responsible for verifying the equipment meet the requirements of impartiality, independence and compliance with the standards.

Several agreements with ministries were also renewed, under which the ministries entrusted Accredia with the assessment of bodies and laboratories operating in mandatory and regulated sectors, identifying accreditation as a prerequisite for ministerial authorisation and notification to the European Commission.

The collaboration with the Ministry of Enterprises and Made in Italy (MIMIT) – General Directorate for Consumers and Markets and General Directorate for Digital and Telecommunications – was confirmed

with regard to conformity and safety verification for a range of products regulated by European directives and regulations: toys (Directive 2009/48/EC); measuring instruments (Directive 2014/32/EU – MID); hot water boilers (Directive 1992/42/EEC); pressure equipment (Directive 2014/68/EU – PED); equipment and protective systems intended for use in potentially explosive atmospheres (Directive 2014/34/EU – ATEX); non-automatic weighing instruments (Directive 2014/31/EU – NAWID); radio equipment (Directive 2014/53/EU – RED); electromagnetic compatibility (Directive 2014/30/EU – EMC; Presidential Decree 462/2001 on the installation of earthing and electrical systems).

With MIMIT and the Ministry of Labour and Social Policies – General Directorate for Health and Safety in the Workplace – the agreement governing conformity assessment of a range of products and equipment used in industrial and working environments, regulated by EU measures,



*Numerous MoU and Agreements have been confirmed with **Ministries, PA and Authorities***



was renewed: machinery (Regulation (EU) 2023/1230, which will repeal Directive 2006/42/EC from 2027); lifts and safety components (Directive 2014/33/EU); personal protective equipment (Regulation (EU) 2016/425). With the same Ministries, as well as the Ministry of the Interior, the Convention was confirmed for carrying out conformity verifications in the sector of Simple Pressure Vessels, in accordance with Directive 2014/29/EU.

COLLABORATION WITH AUTHORITIES, BODIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

Accredia continued its collaborative relationship with numerous national authorities, including the National Cybersecurity Agency (ACN), the Agency for Digital Italy (AGID), the Italian National Agency for New Technologies, Energy and Sustainable Economic Development (ENEA), the Italian Data Protection Authority (Garante) and the Italian Institute for Environmental Protection and Research (ISPRA), each within its respective area of competence. In December 2025, an agreement was signed with Sportello Amianto Nazionale (National Asbestos Help Desk), a Social Promotion Association, to raise awareness and promote responsible management of asbestos-related risk.

Among the joint activities is the integration of databases to enable the search for professionals certified by accredited bodies in the asbestos sector. The agreement also provides for joint technical-scientific and outreach initiatives, as well as communication, awareness-raising and public engagement activities, with the aim of fostering a shared culture of prevention and safety. In addition, Accredia Academy joined the Accademia Nazionale di Formazione per l'Amianto (National Asbestos Training Academy), a multidisciplinary project launched in 2024 that places the value of accredited certification at the service of a structural need of the country: consolidating an authoritative training pathway compliant with national and European regulations, for the benefit of technicians, public administrations and businesses.

THE CIG WORKING GROUPS

The Steering and Guarantee Committee (CIG), a key strength of Accredia's organisational structure, continued to implement the 2024-2027 three-year programme, examining strategic issues for the conformity assessment system and fostering constructive dialogue among stakeholders.



Dedicated Working Groups examined, among other topics, the increasingly important issues of sustainability and digital transition. In the field of Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) matters,

the document “Le valutazioni della conformità in ambito ESG - Stato dell’arte e delle certificazioni rilasciate sotto accreditamento a supporto dell’impegno per lo sviluppo sostenibile e relative considerazioni e raccomandazioni” (“Conformity Assessment in the ESG Field – State of the Art of Certifications Issued under Accreditation in Support of the Commitment to Sustainable Development, with Related Considerations and Recommendations”) was produced.

Reflections on digital transformation processes, meanwhile, led to the publication of the document “Le valutazioni della conformità accreditate in ambito Transizione Digitale - Stato dell’arte delle certificazioni rilasciate sotto accreditamento a supporto della transizione digitale” (“Accredited Conformity Assessment in the Field of Digital Transition – State of the Art of Certifications Issued under Accreditation in Support of the Digital Transition”).

Another Working Group examined the use of innovative surveillance tools in accreditation activities, with particular reference to Unannounced Assessments (VSP) and Mystery Audits (MA). Such assessments are provided for under the accreditation Regulations, alongside short-notice visits and other evaluation techniques, to verify accredited bodies’ and laboratories’ continued compliance with the requirements. This approach resulted in a guidance document defining potential scenarios and the scope of application, providing concrete elements for a uniform and systematic implementation within the Regulations and operating procedures.

ACCREDITATION IN PUBLIC PROCUREMENT

Accredia closely followed the implementation of the new Public Contracts Code (Legislative Decree 36/2023), supporting both contracting authorities and private clients in the correct use of references to technical standards and accredited certifications, inspections, tests and calibrations when drafting tender notices. In 2025, Accredia’s commitment also took the form of the “Nuove Linee Guida per la richiesta di valutazioni della conformità accreditate” (“New Guidelines for Requesting Accredited Conformity Assessments”), aimed at public administrations, operators and contracting authorities. The document explains how to include clear and precise references to technical standards and accredited conformity assessments in tender notices. Its aim is to serve as an authoritative technical tool for ensuring the correct use of accreditation in the public procurement sector, reducing

the risk of disputes and promoting fair and transparent competitive conditions. The Guidelines devote specific in-depth sections to emerging areas such as artificial intelligence, cybersecurity and the fight against greenwashing, which are reshaping the public agenda.

HEARINGS ON ENVIRONMENTAL LEGISLATION

In December 2025, Accredia took part in a hearing before the Senate as part of the examination of two draft legislative decrees, through which Italy is aligning its legal system with Regulation (EU) 2023/1542 on batteries and battery waste and Directive (EU) 2024/825 on unfair commercial practices and greenwashing. Accredia reaffirmed its institutional role as the sole national accreditation body, compliant with Regulation (EC) 765/2008 and the applicable UNI CEI EN ISO/IEC technical standards, and put forward specific observations on the use of accredited conformity assessments as tools to support public policy, effective in fostering confidence in the proper functioning of the market. Under Regulation (EU) 2023/1542, accredited bodies are entrusted with the task of certifying compliance with the sustainability and safety requirements set out in European legislation, to ensure that batteries have a low carbon footprint, use a minimal amount of hazardous substances, require fewer raw materials from third countries, and are collected, reused and recycled to a high degree within the EU. In order to operate on the market, such bodies will need to be authorised by the Ministry of Enterprises and Made in Italy on the basis of accreditation, before being notified to the European Commission. Among the points to be considered, Accredia specifically highlighted those relating to appeals against decisions taken by notified bodies, extended producer responsibility, and the certifications required.

As regards the transposition of Directive (EU) 2024/825, which aims to tackle misleading commercial practices linked to unverifiable environmental claims, Accredia drew attention to two key aspects: the "certification scheme" and "future and generic environmental claims".

THE NEW EUROPEAN LEGISLATIVE FRAMEWORK

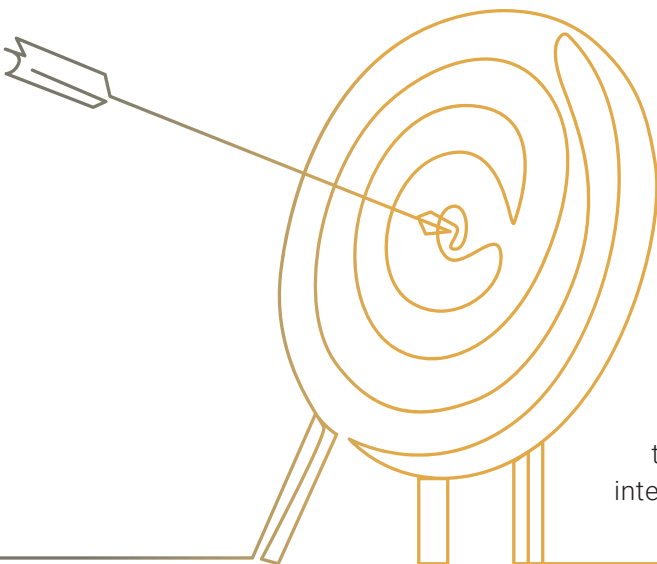
Throughout the year, Accredia pursued its mandate to promote integration between metrology, standardisation, conformity assessment and accreditation – the pillars of the Quality Infrastructure – for the application of shared procedures and international standards, in support of the single market and the free movement of safe goods and services. In December 2025, the CIG shared a position paper on the proposed revision of Regulation (EU) 1025/2012 on standardisation, and of the New Legislative Framework (NLF), based on Regulation (EC) 765/2008, which also includes Decision 768/2008/EC.

The consultation closed in February 2026, and the European Commission's legislative proposals are expected in the second half of the year. According to Accredia's members, the revision of the EU Regulation on standardisation offers an opportunity to strengthen the European Standardisation System (ESS) and adapt it to the challenges of digital transformation and global competition, by building on the strengths of the current model, namely: its public-private partnership nature, which ensures the involvement of stakeholders; private funding, which reduces the burden on public finances; open participation in the development of standards, as demonstrated by the Italian case, which involves around 10,000 Italian experts; a regulatory framework based on the separation of roles; agile tools such as Publicly Available Specifications, CEN Workshop Agreements and Prassi di Riferimento (Reference Practice); investment in digitalisation; and forms of cooperation with standardisation bodies outside the European Union and at international level. As regards the NLF, Accredia's members reiterated the need for the regulatory framework – unchanged for the past 15 years – to evolve towards a risk-based approach as a guiding principle. Indeed, the role of notified bodies and market surveillance remains central to ensuring product reliability. Furthermore, the relevant measures should be updated to address digital and environmental challenges, closing definitional gaps in areas such as refurbishment and remanufacturing, which are essential to the circular economy, and incorporating compliance and traceability tools for digital and connected products, in line with the Cyber Resilience Act.

A further element concerns the Digital Product Passport (DPP) within the framework of NLF and its coordination with CE marking, to ensure transparency, traceability and regulatory coherence.

With specific reference to Regulation (EC) 765/2008 and Decision 768/2008/EC, Accredia proposed encouraging dialogue between

accreditation bodies and stakeholders, promoting the fullest possible involvement of the European co-operation for Accreditation (EA) in the drafting of legislative proposals, clarifying certain aspects of the rules governing cross-frontier accreditation in the voluntary field, recognising accreditation as a tool for facilitating the circulation of products within the European market, promoting awareness of accreditation and accredited conformity assessments, including through sector studies and analyses, and encouraging the dissemination of data relating to accreditation and certification, which could be integrated into the Digital Product Passport.



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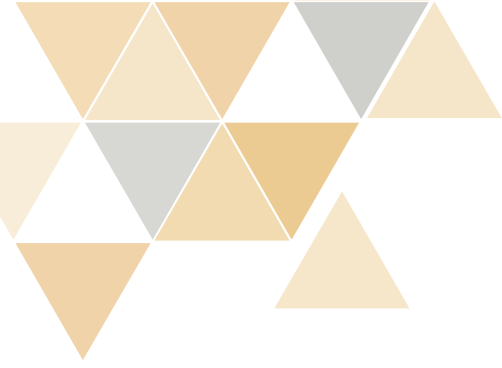
Over the years, the wealth of information held in Accredia's Databases – which collect data on the accreditations granted to conformity assessment bodies and on the certifications these bodies issue to businesses, public administrations and professionals – has progressively established itself as one of the principal sources of information on accredited certification in Italy. In 2025, the value of the Databases was further strengthened by Accredia's entry into the Sistema Statistico Nazionale (Sistan – National Statistical System), the network that gathers and coordinates the production of official statistical information in Italy, as established by the Prime Ministerial Decree of 20 March 2025. The collaboration launched in 2018 and continued through the 2022 and 2025 agreements with Istat enables the Institute to meet its need to replace the direct collection of data, through statistical surveys, with existing information archives, and to broaden the range of information available. This opens up new opportunities for integration with other statistical sources and for the development of shared analyses with institutions, universities and research centres.

To explore issues relating to privacy and the security of this information asset in greater depth, the CIG also set up a dedicated Working Group tasked with defining appropriate data management procedures. The new rules will apply to accredited bodies and laboratories, as well as to those wishing to use the data – particularly data on accredited certifications – for research purposes.



*The **Accredia Database** is the official national source on accreditations and certifications*





03

Technical Activities



ACCREDITATION MARKS

On 1 October 2025, the accreditation marks for all bodies accredited by Accredia entered into force, in line with the Body's new visual identity. The marks have, in fact, been applicable since 20 January.

General Regulation RG-09 "Regulation for the Use of the Accredia Logo and Mark", which governs their use, differentiates the marks by conformity assessment scheme – management systems, persons, products and services, inspections, verifications and validations, testing, medical analysis, Proficiency Testing Providers (PTP), calibration, Reference Material Producers (RMP), and biobanks – and by the unique identification number of the accredited body's legal entity.

To ensure the consistent management of the transition period towards the new marks, Accredia issued Informative Circular No. 02/2025 and organised support webinars for bodies, laboratories and assessors responsible for verifying their correct use. In addition, a dedicated information and in-depth resource section was created on Accredia's website.



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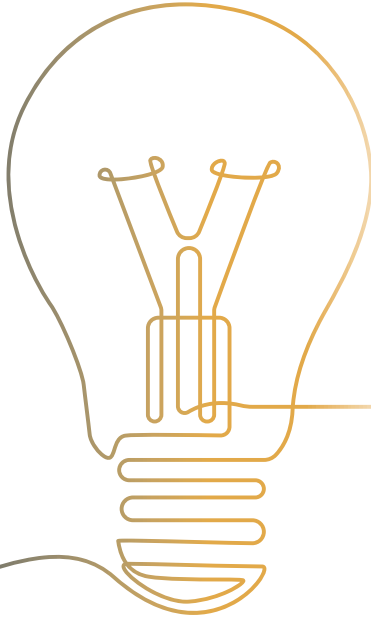
GENERAL AND TECHNICAL REGULATIONS

On 16 June 2025, the new General Regulations for the accreditation of certification, inspection, and verification and validation bodies of the Certification and Inspection Department entered into force.

Updated in light of regulatory developments and conformity assessment activities, the new Regulations define the conditions and requirements for obtaining and maintaining accreditation. The documentation system includes, in detail:

- RG-01 Regulation for the accreditation of Certification, Inspection, Validation and Verification Bodies – General Requirements;
- RG-01-01 Regulation for the accreditation of Management System Certification Bodies rev. 03, in accordance with the UNI CEI EN ISO/IEC 17021-1 standard;

- RG-01-02 Regulation for the accreditation of Certification Bodies of Persons rev. 03, in accordance with the UNI CEI EN ISO/IEC 17024 standard;
- RG-01-03 Regulation for the accreditation of Product/Service/Process Certification Bodies rev. 02 , in accordance with the UNI CEI EN ISO/IEC 17065 standard;



- RG-01-04 Regulation for the accreditation of Inspection Bodies, in accordance with the UNI CEI EN ISO/IEC 17020 standard;
- RG-01-05 Regulation for the accreditation of Verification and Validation Bodies, in accordance with the UNI CEI EN ISO/IEC 17029 standard.

Accredia's Regulations are essential tools for ensuring quality, transparency and consistency in the operations of the bodies, and contribute to the efficiency and reliability of the entire conformity assessment system. In 2025, the revised versions of numerous Technical Regulations were published, also concerning the Departments dedicated to Testing Laboratories and Calibration Laboratories:

- RT-34 rev.02 Requirements for the accreditation of Reference Material Producers;
- RT-25 rev.09 Requirements for the accreditation of Calibration Laboratories;
- RG-22 rev.01 Regulation for the accreditation of Research and Development Biobanks;
- RG-18 rev.04 Regulation for the accreditation of Reference Material Producers;
- RG-13 rev.10 Regulation for the accreditation of Calibration Laboratories;
- RT-37 rev.02 Directives for accreditation with flexible scope, Certification and Inspection Bodies Department;
- RT-07 rev.04 Requirements for the accreditation of Type A, B and C Inspection Bodies against the UNI CEI EN ISO/IEC 17020 standard in the construction sector;
- RT-39 rev.00 Requirements for participation in proficiency testing (PT) and/or interlaboratory comparisons (ILC).

ACCREDITATION SCHEMES

To meet the growing market demand for the verification of the quality and safety of products and services used by businesses, public administrations and consumers, in 2025 Accredia introduced new accreditation schemes across all sectors in which the bodies and laboratories accredited by its Departments operate.

Environment

In response to the new package of international standards on the verification and validation of environmental information statements, Accredia issued Informative Circular DC No. 08/2025, which reorganises the types of accreditation process according to the UNI CEI EN ISO/IEC 17029, UNI EN ISO 14064, UNI EN ISO 14065, UNI EN ISO 14066 and UNI EN ISO 14067 standards.

Among the new developments in the regulated field, EU ETS 2 came into force on 1 January 2025, introducing the Emissions Trading System for the buildings, road transport, energy industry, manufacturing and construction sectors not covered by the scope of the traditional European Emission Trading System (EU ETS). In addition, Directive (EU) 2023/959 extended EU ETS obligations to emissions produced by maritime transport. The amendment to Regulation (EU) 2015/757 includes new ship types and additional greenhouse gases. Accredia launched activities for the FUEL EU Maritime scheme, in line with Regulation (EU) 2023/1805, applicable from 1 January 2025.

Accreditation in accordance with the ENplus® proprietary scheme has started, under the rules set out in Accredia Informative Circular DC No. 6/2025. The ENplus® scheme, which guarantees the market the technical properties of pellets and the quality management of production, trade and service provision, has preliminarily passed EA's acceptance review for accreditation purposes. Accredia acts as Home AB for ENplus®, serving as the point of contact for all EA member bodies wishing to offer accreditation under the scheme.

Animal Welfare

In September 2025, Accredia issued the first accreditations, in accordance with UNI CEI EN ISO/IEC 17065, to product certification bodies for the National Animal Welfare Quality System (Sistema di Qualità Nazionale Benessere Animale – SQNBA), established under Article 224-bis of Law 77/2020, following the conformity assessment pathway set out in Accredia Technical Circular DC No. 18/2025. The issuance of these accreditations is the result of significant collaboration with the Ministry of Agriculture, Food Sovereignty and Forestry (MASAF) and the Ministry of Health, which also led to the approval of the technical specifications and control plans (PdC).

Digital

With Technical Circular DC No. 32/2025, Accredia launched accreditation for EUCC, the European cybersecurity certification scheme based on the Common Criteria and dedicated to the certification of Information and Communication Technology (ICT) products and hardware and software components. For the issuance of “high” security level certificates, ACN – OCSI Division was accredited as the National Cybersecurity Certification Authority under the Cybersecurity Act.

To counter the growing cyber risks associated with ICT products, Accredia promoted UNI/PdR 174, in collaboration with the CINI Cybersecurity National Lab (Laboratorio Nazionale per la Cybersecurity del Consorzio Interuniversitario Nazionale Informatica), UNINFO and other institutional stakeholders. The Prassi di Riferimento

(Reference Practice) aligns the requirements of the UNI CEI EN ISO/IEC 27001:2024 standard on information security management systems with the objectives set out in the NIST Cybersecurity Framework (CSF).

The transition period was managed for accreditations issued in the field of eIDAS (Electronic Identification, Authentication and Trust Services), transposing Regulation (EU) 2024/1183 (eIDAS 2), which introduced and made certifiable at European level e-Archiving services as well as the EUDI Wallet, i.e. the European Digital Identity Wallet. In this context, Technical Circular DC No. 45/2025 provided full guidance on the accredited certification of electronic identification services and trust services.

On the Privacy and Data Protection front, with Technical Circular DC No. 21/2025, Accredia launched accreditation for the proprietary scheme Interprivacy™/®, positively assessed at IAF level and for which Accredia is Home AB. The scheme certifies compliance of data management, in terms of protection and privacy, outside the European Union, in accordance with international frameworks and not only with the GDPR.

The pilot projects for UNI CEI EN ISO/IEC 17021-1 accreditation of bodies against ISO 42001, which concerns the artificial intelligence management system, have been completed. Although not yet harmonised with the AI Act, the new standard encourages certified organisations to analyse the governance of their AI systems, relating it to the specific risks involved.

Business

Accredia launched accreditation for management system bodies to certify in accordance with the UNI EN ISO 56001 standard, which offers organisations a structured model for stimulating and managing innovation in products, services and processes, improving decision-making and seizing opportunities. Based on Technical Circular DC No. 14/2025, the assessment also takes into account the involvement of company management and its capacity to actively promote a culture of innovation.



Accreditation has been launched for certification in accordance with UNI/PdR 167, which supports businesses – particularly SMEs – in assessing their administrative, organisational and accounting structure, so they can adapt quickly to economic and regulatory changes. The pathway set out in Accredia Technical Circular DC No. 34/2025 provides bodies with guidance for certifying the adequacy of corporate governance structures, with directly applicable operational criteria.

Infrastructure and Transport

Accredia launched the accreditation of Type A bodies for the inspection of tunnels on the Trans-European Road Network (TERN), pursuant to Legislative Decree 264/2006 and the Document of the Standing Committee for Tunnels of 4 March 2025.

These documents define the content and submission procedures for safety documentation, with particular attention to the preparation of risk analysis.

The EA resolution on the accreditation of bodies certifying the operators of safe and secure parking areas was adopted, in order to ensure the consistency of conformity statements on the market. The operational framework is based on Delegated Regulation (EU) 2022/1012 which supplements Regulation (EC) 561/2006 by setting standards on service levels, the safety of parking areas and the procedures for their certification.

Professions

For the first time, an internal structure of a law enforcement agency – the Polizia di Stato (Italian State Police) – has been accredited, qualified in accordance with the UNI CEI EN ISO/IEC 17024 standard as a certification body for persons. The aim is to strengthen the skills of already highly specialised operators, such as forensic photo-identification technicians and fingerprint examiners.

The publication of the UNI 11720 standard led to the launch of accreditation for the certification of HSE (Health, Safety, Environment) professionals, governed by Informative Circular DC No. 25/2025. This has strengthened the framework of sector competences, in line with the European Qualification Framework (EQF) and the National Qualification Framework (QNF).

With Accredia Informative Circular DC No. 42/2024, accreditation was launched for the certification of the CAM (Minimum Environmental Criteria) expert in sustainable design.

The Minimum Environmental Criteria, introduced by the Public Contracts Code, Legislative Decree 36/2023, require a broad range of skills for their application. In the field of construction and infrastructure, Accredia introduced new accreditation activities for the certification of specialist professional figures.

These include installers of stone cladding for horizontal and vertical surfaces and ceilings (UNI 11714-2), installers of resilient and laminate floor coverings (UNI 11515-2), technicians responsible for surveying asbestos-containing materials (UNI 11903), and asbestos risk managers (UNI/PdR 152-2). Further accreditations concern the Engineer specialised in Infrastructure and Transport Safety and safety management systems (ANSFISA Guidelines).

Health and Healthcare

Following the entry into force of Directive (EU) 2020/2184 (DWD), Accredia issued Informative Circular DC No. 55/2025 to define the accreditation procedures for bodies certifying materials and products intended to come into contact with drinking water. This sector also includes the obligation to use testing laboratories accredited to UNI CEI EN ISO/IEC 17025.

In the field of testing, the Anti-Doping Laboratory of the Federazione Medico Sportiva Italiana (FMSI – Italian Sports Medicine Federation) in Rome, accredited since 2001, received official recognition from WADA to carry out analyses of biological samples collected during the Milano-Cortina 2026 Winter Games. In the analytical testing system, accreditation has thus established itself as a benchmark for ensuring fair competition, as well as health and safety in sport. In the field of medical analysis, laboratory accreditation has proven to be an effective tool for carrying out extended newborn screening (Sne), regulated by Law 167/2016. Although not mandatory, compliance with UNI EN ISO 15189 ensures consistency and uniformity in the operation and management of laboratories, with direct effects on the quality of the service provided to newborns and their families.

With Technical Circular DC No. 40/2025, Accredia launched accreditation for bodies certifying quality management systems in healthcare organisations in accordance with the UNI ISO 7101 standard. The scheme attests to the ability to provide person-centred care and to effectively manage risks for patients and staff. This is a voluntary accreditation, distinct from the institutional accreditation provided for under Presidential Decree of 14 January 1997 and Legislative Decree 229/1999.

Road Safety

In 2025 too, the accreditation of calibration laboratories to UNI CEI EN ISO/IEC 17025 continued to prove an essential tool within the system of checks carried out by the Ministry of Infrastructure and Transport (MIT) to ensure road traffic safety. The so-called “speed camera decree”, in fact, requires the use of accredited calibrations for verifying the devices and systems used to detect breaches of the maximum speed limits set out in the Highway Code.

Similarly, accredited laboratories have been designated as responsible for the preliminary and periodic checks of the so-called “alcolock”, the device that immobilises the vehicle if alcohol is detected in the driver’s breath sample.

Sustainability

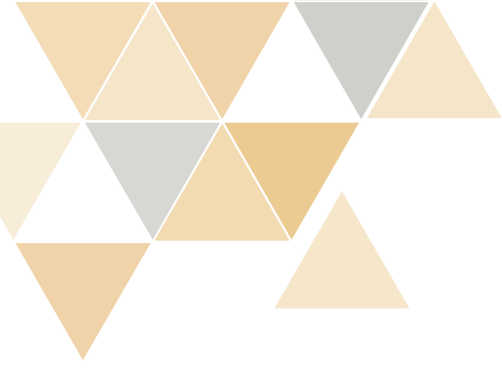
In the field of ethical and sustainability claims, two new programmes – ECOMATE ESG RATING and ESG VALUE – were assessed as suitable for accreditation. Verification and validation bodies accredited to UNI CEI EN ISO/IEC 17029 apply the new programmes in accordance with UNI ISO/TS 17033:2020 and UNI/PdR 102:2021, to attest to the credibility and reliability of corporate claims.

Following the publication of UNI/PdR 13.0, on environmental sustainability in construction, Accredia withdrew Technical Regulation RT-33, which concerned the application of the ITACA Protocol for Type A, B and C inspection bodies accredited to UNI CEI EN ISO/IEC 17020.

For the application of UNI/PdR 125 on gender equality management systems, Accredia published the third edition of the Accredia-UNI FAQs, following the 2022 and 2024 versions. The document brings together practical guidance on the operational aspects of the Prassi di Riferimento, as well as information on specific KPIs, clarifying aspects or cases subject to conflicting interpretation, in support of certified organisations and accredited bodies.

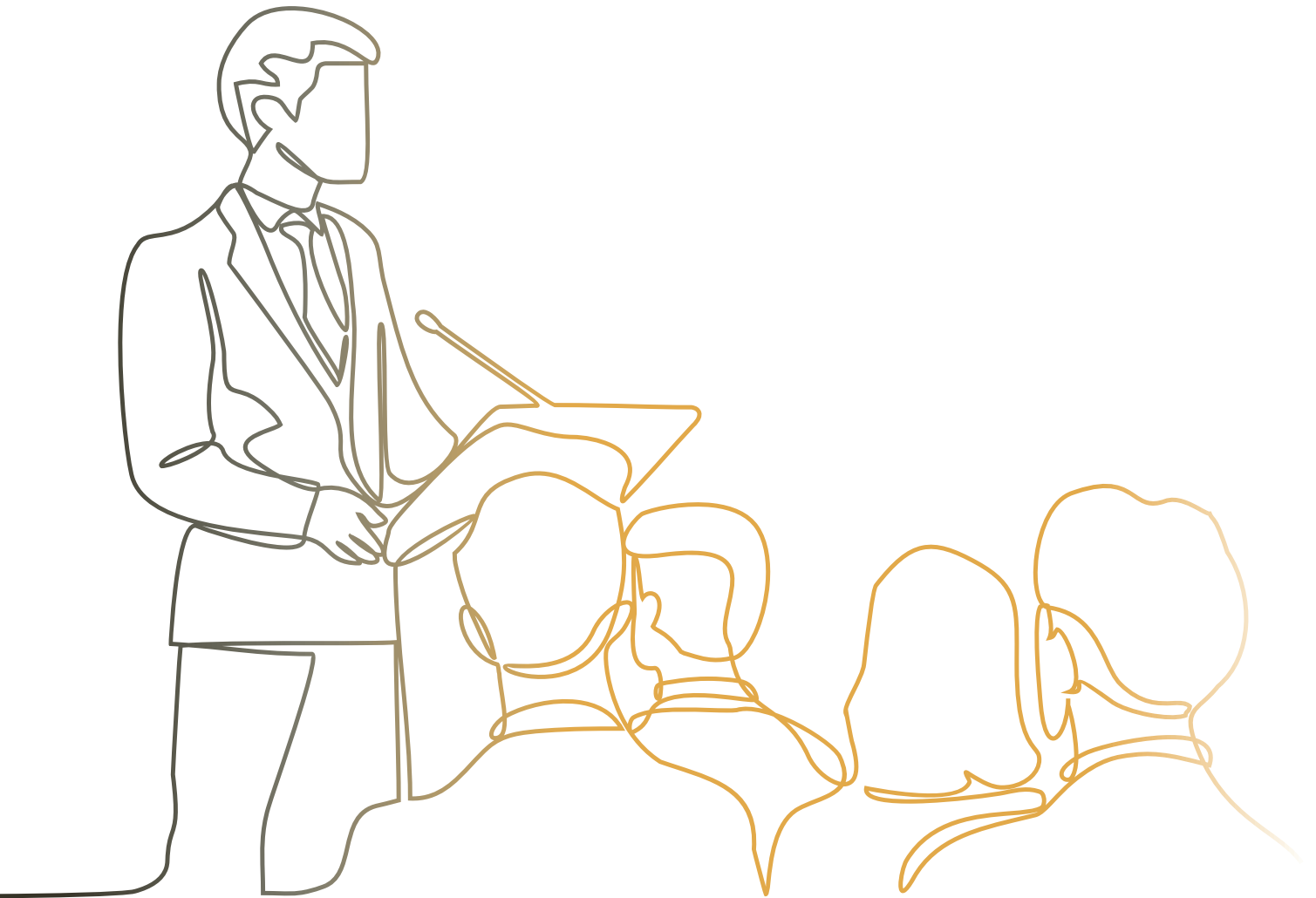
Lastly, accreditation activities were launched to certify organisations in the advertising and marketing sector on accessibility and inclusion. This is the first conformity assessment tool adopted by corporate communications, aimed at demonstrating the media sector’s commitment to supporting cultural and social equal opportunities, as well as the protection of rights, in the enjoyment of advertising content.





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Communication Activities



For Accredia's communications, 2025 marked an important milestone and a strategic relaunch. Over the course of the year, the new Brand Identity presented at the end of 2024 was rolled out, conveying the values of a more authoritative, dynamic and up-to-date image. Accredia stepped up its commitment to promoting accreditation as a strategic lever for the competitiveness and sustainability of the Italian system, through communication activities characterised by the diversification of channels and reference sectors.

Brand Identity and the Accredia Academy Logo

As part of the effort to promote the new Brand Identity, particular focus was placed on strengthening the protection of the institutional logo. This work included the publication of General Regulation RG-09-03 rev.00 "Criteria for Granting Accredia's Institutional Patronage", which replaced the pre-existing 2018 Guidelines and became an integral part of Accredia's management system. A specific logo was also created for Accredia Academy, with the aim of visually positioning the training project and ensuring the recognisability of its activities. The logo was applied to every corporate communication product in accordance with the rules set out in General Regulation RG-09-02 rev.00 "Regulation on the Use of the Accredia Academy Logo", which also outlines the requirements for granting the related patronage.

Website

Accredia's new institutional website, launched at the end of 2024, consolidated its position in 2025 as Italy's leading information portal on accreditation, recording over 2.8 million page views. Designed as a multi-utility platform, in 2025 the website was enriched with two new strategic sections – Accredia Academy and Digital Skills – with the aim of strengthening the accuracy and transparency of information provided to the market. The English-language version of the site was also completed, with the translation of the new "How to Get Accredited" section, which contains complete documentation records for all parties interested in accreditation, supporting the traditional information service provided by the Departments' secretariats.

News and Publications

In 2025 too, Accredia's newsletter proved an effective means of disseminating news about Accredia and the world of accreditation, as well as relaunching website content, with updates for accredited bodies, market information, and announcements of events and training courses. Almost 1,000 new subscribers in a single year, bringing the total to over 20,000 subscribers – of whom 14,000 signed up spontaneously – confirm the positive response and active participation of users. With a focus on the target audience of assessors and expert collaborators of Accredia, three issues of "Notiziario Ispettori" ("Assessors' Newsletter") were published, providing a detailed, department-by-department breakdown of developments across Accredia's individual Departments. Two thematic brochures were produced and distributed across all of Accredia's digital channels: "Sostenibilità d'impresa" ("Corporate Sustainability"), with the Ente Italiano di Normazione (UNI – Italian National Standards Body), and "Prove di futuro" ("Testing the Future"), with A&T (Automation & Testing). Regular contributions – editorials, articles, interviews and thematic columns – were provided to specialist publications in the field of the Quality Infrastructure, such as UNI's "Standard", AICQ's "Qualità" and "Tutto Misure".

Media relations

In 2025, Accredia strengthened its media presence thanks to fruitful dialogue with leading news outlets. By-lined articles appeared in "Agenda Digitale" and "Sanità 24", both part of "Il Sole 24 Ore". Relationships were established with outlets such as "Green & Blue" (part of "La Repubblica"), "Avvenire", "Wired", "Economy", "Tecn'è" and "Class", leading to interviews with Accredia's senior managers and technical officers. In line with the positive trend of the previous year, 107 articles gave coverage to activities carried out under accreditation, with particular attention to the themes of gender equality, environmental sustainability, cybersecurity and artificial intelligence.

Social Media

In 2025, Accredia's social media channels were a key tool for disseminating information on the new accreditation marks, including new rules and deadlines. The LinkedIn page – with 2,279 new followers, bringing the total to 35,898 – confirmed stable metrics and significant growth, achieving a total of 11,268 views from 5,533 visitors. The Facebook and X pages, despite a global decline in interest in these platforms, maintained positive figures. Launched most recently, in 2024, Accredia's Instagram profile was strengthened through targeted promotional activities and dedicated content. With 282 followers, 195,869 views and 315 interactions, the 2025 figures point to the considerable growth potential of this medium for disseminating Accredia's content.



Video and Podcast

In 2025, the production of audiovisual content increased, confirming its potential as a high-impact tool for Accredia's communications. The "Accredia Talks" and "Accredia Voice" formats were launched to give a voice to Accredia's experts across various sectors and to offer an overview of the importance of accreditation in everyday life. The podcast series "Voce alla Qualità" ("Voice for Quality"), relaunched on the leading audio platforms, on Accredia's website and across its social media channels, reached a wider audience in 2025, as reflected in the figures achieved: 584 plays, 302 unique users, for a total of 171 hours of listening time.

Conferences and Trade Fairs

In 2025, Accredia provided organisational support and managed the promotion and communications of several institutional conferences with the assessors and accredited bodies of its three Departments. The Annual Conference of the Certification and Inspection Department was held online on 15 January; the 39th Conference of Accredited Calibration Centres took place in Turin on 3 April; Accredia's General Meeting of Members was held in Rome on 13 May; and the National Congress of the Testing Laboratories Department took place in Rome between 21 and 28 October. Accredia renewed its participation in the "Automation & Testing" trade fair with the "Stati Generali Misure e Prove" ("Measurement and Testing Summit") format, structured into working tables and conferences in Turin and Vicenza.

International Communications

On the international front, Accredia contributed editorials and articles to the newsletters of the International Accreditation Forum (IAF) and the International Laboratory Accreditation Cooperation (ILAC), and supported communications for "World Accreditation Day 2025", dedicated to the theme "Empowering Small and Medium Enterprises", in order to raise awareness of accredited certifications, inspections, tests and calibrations.



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Training Activities



During 2025, Accredia renewed its commitment to training and professional development, holding a total of 284 events in support of the culture of quality, in collaboration with associations, bodies and training institutes, and consolidated the Accredia Academy project.

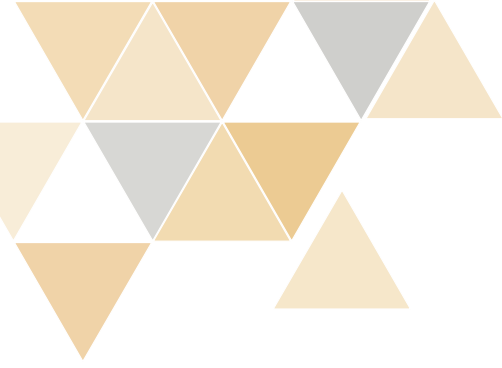
Training Events and University Collaborations

The three Departments organised 102 events – courses, conferences, seminars and technical meetings, both in-person and online – aimed at assessors, technical officers, and staff of accredited bodies and laboratories. Through agreements with the Consiglio Nazionale dei Chimici (CNC – National Council of Chemists) and the Consiglio Nazionale degli Ingegneri (CNI – National Council of Engineers), Accredia recognised credits for continuing professional development. In line with Accredia's focus on academic collaboration, synergies with universities continued, including the University of Padua, Rome Tor Vergata, Siena, and the Politecnico di Torino, through 16 training initiatives, involving teaching on degree courses and master's programmes, as well as scholarships and awards. Continuing its commitment to spreading the culture of quality, Accredia took part, through its own staff, or acted as patron for 166 events, promoted by external organisations and held under long-standing memoranda of understanding with UNI, the Associazione Italiana Cultura Qualità (AICQ – Italian Association for Quality Culture), the Associazione Nazionale Garanzia della Qualità (ANGQ – National Association for Quality Assurance), the Istituto Superiore per la Protezione e la Ricerca Ambientale (ISPRA – Higher Institute for Environmental Protection and Research), and the Istituto Superiore di Sanità (ISS – National Institute of Health).

Accredia Academy

Accredia Academy's initiatives proved effective in meeting the growing demand for qualified technical culture on the subject of accredited conformity assessment, consolidating its role as a connector between institutions, research bodies, the academic world, professionals and young graduates. The "learning by doing" ("fare e formare") approach was confirmed as the cornerstone of a teaching method that starts from real-world problems to build applicable solutions, maintaining a constant balance between theory and practice, and which in 2025 developed into three highly specialised training events. The third edition of the Summer School was held from 4 June to 3 July, in collaboration with the Istituto Nazionale di Ricerca Metrologica (INRiM – National Institute of Metrological Research) and the Istituto Nazionale di Metrologia delle Radiazioni Ionizzanti (INMRI – National Institute of Ionising Radiation Metrology), part of ENEA, a new partner of the 2025 initiative. The teaching project, entitled "Attività metrologiche in laboratorio eseguite in conformità alla norma UNI CEI EN ISO/IEC 17025" ("Laboratory Metrological Activities Carried Out in Accordance with the UNI CEI EN ISO/IEC 17025 Standard"), confirmed Accredia Academy's commitment to training technicians, assessors and laboratory operators. The first edition of the Testing Laboratory Master launched on 19 May 2025, a training pathway developed by Accredia and the Associazione Nazionale Garanzia della Qualità (ANGQ), under the patronage of the Federazione Nazionale degli Ordini dei Biologi (FNOB – National Federation of the Professional Associations of Biologists), which made five scholarships available. Aimed at recent STEM graduates and professionals already working in chemical and microbiological testing laboratories, the project was launched to meet the growing market demand for highly qualified professionals in these fields.

From 22 to 26 September 2025, the Reference Materials Week was held, a series of online courses organised by Accredia Academy in collaboration with UNI, dedicated to training on the requirements and good practices for the production and use of reference materials.



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International Activities



In 2025, Accredia played a fundamental role in the global accreditation landscape, participating in the activities of the principal international conformity assessment networks of which it is a full member: the European co-operation for Accreditation (EA), the International Accreditation Forum (IAF), and the International Laboratory Accreditation Cooperation (ILAC). During the year, the establishment of Global Accreditation Cooperation Incorporated (Global ACI) was also brought to completion which, with Accredia's contribution, crowned a landmark project for the global Quality Infrastructure.

THE EUROPEAN ACCREDITATION NETWORK

Accredia's presence within EA has been further consolidated, with Sergio Guzzi, a technical officer and assessor at Accredia, holding the roles of Chair of the Laboratory Committee (LC) and Vice-Chair of the Multilateral Agreements Council (MAC). Accredia's nominated staff have, in accordance with their respective areas of expertise, participated in all technical committees and working groups: the Certification Committee (CC), the Inspection Committee (IC), the Horizontal Harmonisation Committee (HHC), and the Communication Network (CN). The EA MLA (Multilateral Agreements) system of international mutual recognition agreements has required the active involvement of Accredia's qualified assessors to ensure consistency and uniformity in the work of accreditation bodies. To date, 10 Accredia professionals are certified as EA peer assessors, one of whom also serves as regional team leader for IAF and ILAC evaluations.

THE GLOBAL ACCREDITATION NETWORK

From 1st January 2026, Global ACI will become operational to represent all accreditation bodies and quality stakeholders, integrating and superseding the remits of IAF and ILAC. In 2025, Accredia formalised its membership and secured a leading role, with Emanuele Riva, Vice Director General and Director of the Certification and Inspection Department, elected Vice-Chair at the inaugural General Assembly on 23rd October.

Several of Accredia's technical officers have been delegated to represent the organisation on all committees of the new body, which was established to strengthen confidence in the activities of laboratories and accredited bodies worldwide, ensuring the safety of products and services on the market. The integration of IAF and ILAC aims to simplify and improve the efficiency of the global conformity assessment system, avoiding duplication in assessments and harmonising policies and procedures. As at 31st December 2025, Global ACI comprises over 100 accreditation bodies, 8 associate members, and 38 international stakeholders. During the transitional period, Bodies, accredited organisations, and regional groups (AFRAC, APAC, ARAC, EA, IAAC, SADCA) continue to operate as normal.

MUTUAL RECOGNITION AGREEMENTS

The EA General Assembly of 21st and 22nd May 2025 officially recognised EN ISO 20387 as a harmonised standard for the accreditation of biobanks. The recognition of the standard, published in Italy as UNI CEI EN ISO 20387:2024 "Biotechnology – Biobanking – General requirements for biobanking", represents a fundamental step towards promoting confidence in biobanking, a sector of critical importance given its strongly international nature and global impact. EA has initiated the process to make the new EA MLA mutual recognition agreement for the Biobanking scheme operational, and in August 2025 Accredia submitted its application to join. Once the evaluation has been successfully completed, reports on biological material and the competence of accredited biobanks in Italy will be recognised across all European countries participating in the EA network.

At global level, the central element of the new conformity assessment system framework defined by Global ACI is the Mutual Recognition Agreement (MRA), which provides unambiguous worldwide recognition of the outcomes of conformity assessment activities and acceptance of certificates and reports issued by accredited bodies and laboratories. The Agreement covers all accreditation scopes previously recognised under the ILAC MRA and IAF MLA, offering a single, clearer pathway for the mutual acceptance of results from assessments carried out under accreditation. The IAF MLA and ILAC MRA marks will remain valid until the new Global ACI mark is fully adopted.

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION

For many accreditation bodies, as well as institutions and stakeholders, participation as an observer in assessment activities organised by an EA MLA member such as Accredia represents a crucial activity, enabling them to acquire strategic insights into international accreditation rules and the process of harmonising procedures.

Exchange experiences contribute to the development of best practices and the implementation of new conformity assessment schemes in the economies of non-European countries as well. This is an activity that promotes market confidence among institutions, businesses, and consumers, underpinning international trade and the free movement of safe, high-quality products and services.

In February, Accredia organised a meeting for a delegation from Tajikistan, with the support of the International Centre for Migration Policy Development (ICMPD), on the subject of accredited certification for gender equality in accordance with UNI/PdR 125:2022. On this occasion, the model developed in Italy to help close the gender gap at national level through public-private synergies was showcased. In September, Accredia hosted the General Directorate for Environmental Protection of Poland – the body responsible for the registration and promotion of the EMAS scheme (Eco-Management and Audit Scheme) – as part of a study visit across various European Union countries. With the Polish delegation, discussions focused on issues relating to the dissemination of EMAS accredited certification issued by bodies accredited under ISO/IEC 17021-1 and EC Regulation 1221/2009.

In October, a witness project was organised for the Albanian accreditation body (General Directorate of Accreditation – DPA), for the benefit of DPA staff and bodies accredited by them. With the involvement of assessors and technical officers, Accredia offered observer participation in assessment activities organised by a member of the EA MLA accreditation body. Also in October, a meeting was held with a delegation from the Norwegian Society of Engineers and Technologists (NITO), an organisation affiliated with Engineers Europe, the largest association of European engineers. The discussion focused on accreditation activities carried out by Accredia for certification and inspection bodies operating in the industrial and oil and gas sectors.





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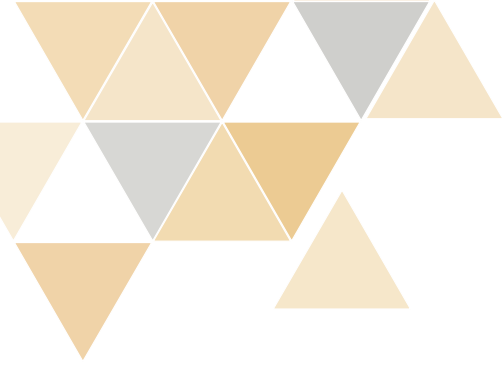
Financial Results



BALANCE SHEET 2023-2025

Balance sheet			
ASSETS	2025	2024	2023
Intangible fixed assets	257	180	239
Tangible fixed assets	8,530	8,826	9,211
Financial fixed assets	91	91	91
Receivables due within the next financial year	6,567	6,649	6,382
Receivables due beyond the next financial year	137	168	273
Financial assets (non-fixed)	1,162	657	657
Cash and cash equivalents	6,801	5,968	6,130
Other assets	177	162	145
TOTALE ASSETS	23,722	22,701	23,128
EQUITY AND LIABILITIES	2025	2024	2023
Net Assets	11,754	11,616	11,456
Employee severance fund	3,502	3,217	3,002
Payables due within the next financial year	8,244	7,620	8,163
Payables due beyond the next financial year	0	158	429
Other liabilities	222	90	78
TOTAL EQUITY AND LIABILITIES	23,722	22,701	23,128
INCOME STATEMENT	2025	2024	2023
Value of production	29,108	27,814	26,928
Cost of production	28,923	27,705	26,863
Difference between value and cost of production	185	109	65
Financial income and charges	125	179	104
Profit before tax	310	288	169
Income tax	172	138	114
Surplus for the year	138	150	55

In thousands of euros



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Operational Results



**2,669***Accreditations
issued to bodies
and laboratories***22,402***Assessment days
performed by the
three Departments***ASSESSMENTS BY THE THREE DEPARTMENTS**

In 2025, the assessment days carried out by Accredia's three Departments – Testing Laboratories, Certification and Inspection, and Calibration Laboratories – totalled 22,402, approximately 1,200 more than the previous year (Table 1). Remote assessments continued to account for a significant share of activities, exceeding 7,000 days.

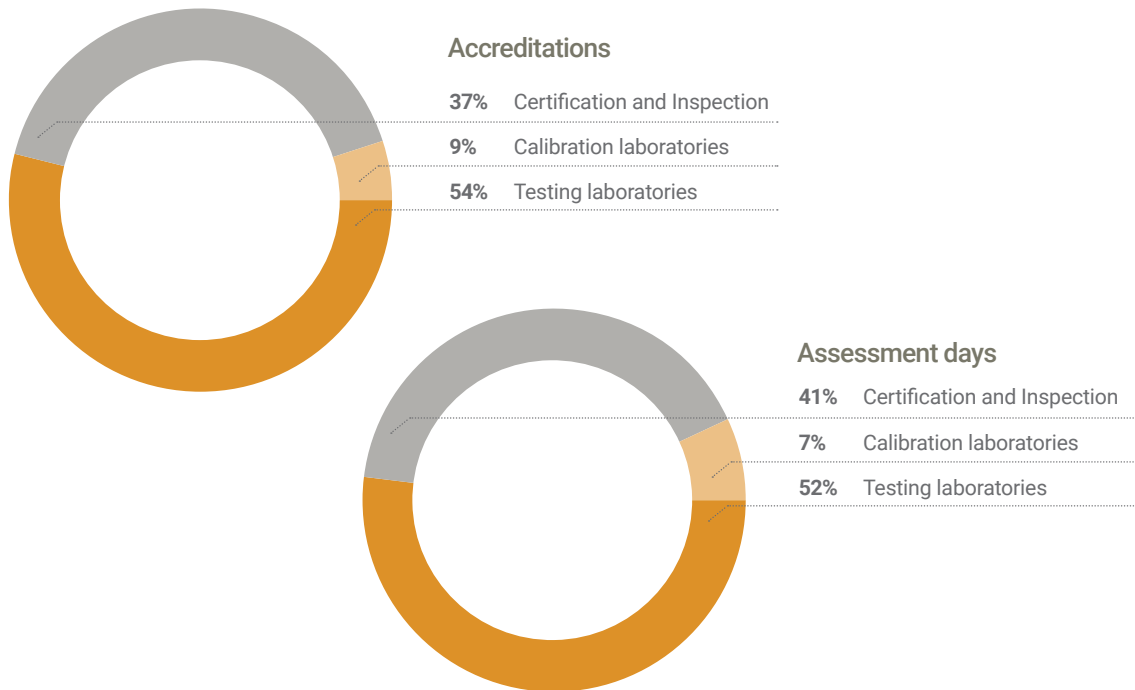
Alongside the increase in assessment activities, the number of accreditations managed across all three Departments grew: 2,669 accreditations in total, held by 2,398 accredited bodies.

Table 1 - Assessment Activities 2023–2025 – Man-days / Accreditations

Department	2025		2024		2023	
	Man-days	Accredita-tions	Man-days	Accredita-tions	Man-days	Accredita-tions
Testing Laboratories	11,650	1,448	11,569	1,427	11,151	1,397
Certification and Inspection	9,229	989	8,626	960	8,494	1,138
Calibration Laboratories	1,523	232	1,013	229	896	221
Total	22,402	2,669	21,208	2,616	20,541	2,756

The majority of accreditations were managed by the Testing Laboratories Department, accounting for 54% of the total (Figure 1). This share corresponded to 52% of the assessment days carried out by Accredia over the course of the year.

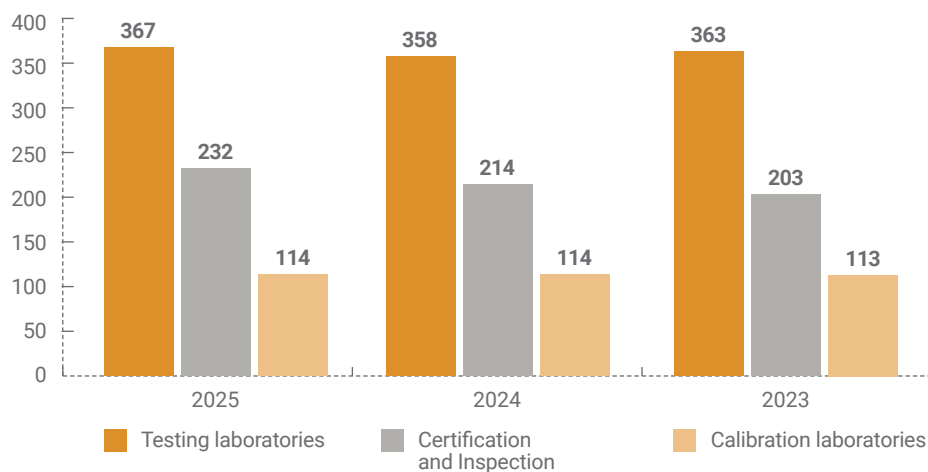
Figure 1 Assessment Man-days by Department 2025 – Percentage values



ASSESSORS AND TECHNICAL EXPERTS ACROSS THE THREE DEPARTMENTS

The pursuit of specialisation, driven by the continual expansion of the range of competencies required by the conformity assessment system, has led to a marked increase in the number of assessors and technical experts employed in assessment teams, particularly within the Testing Laboratories and Certification and Inspection Departments (Figure 2).

Figure 2 Assessors and Experts 2023-2025

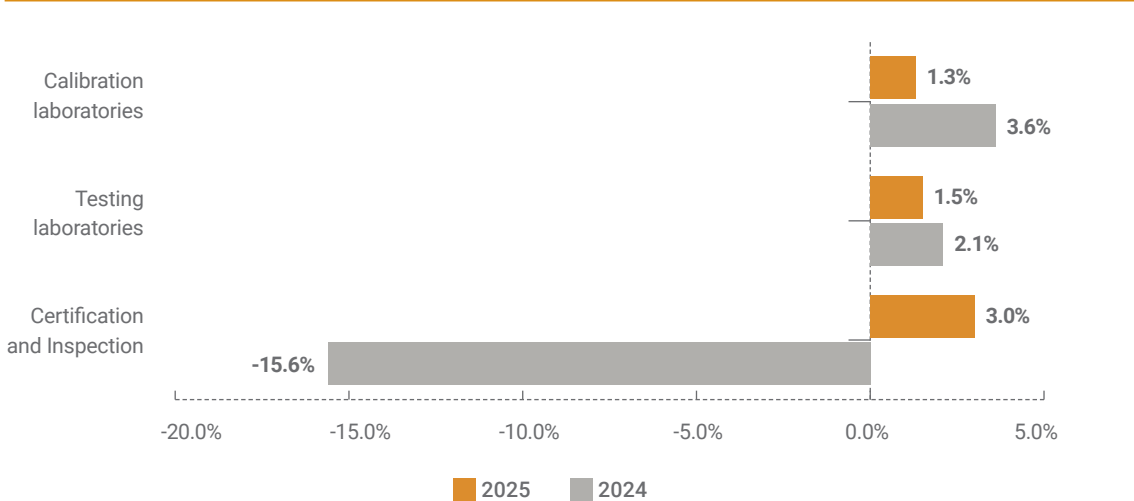


In 2025, the number of assessors grew considerably compared to 2024. Given that assessors may carry out assessment activities across more than one Department, Accredia was able to count on a team of 527 assessors, supported by 125 technical experts for highly specialised fields.

ACCREDITATIONS ACROSS THE THREE DEPARTMENTS

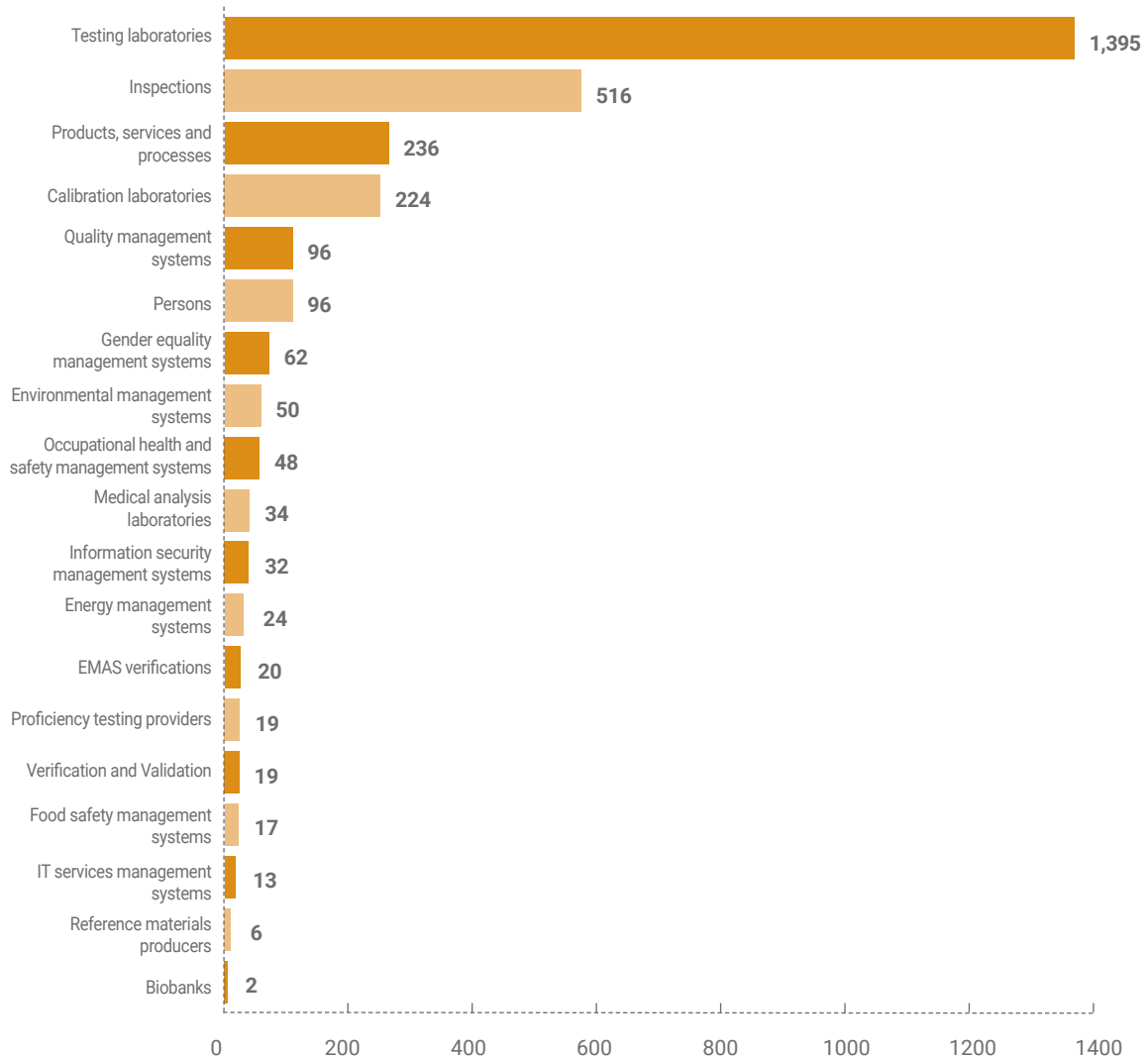
The year-on-year trends (2025/2024) in the number of accreditations are positive across all Departments, with percentage variations ranging between 1.3% and 3% (Figure 3). The phenomenon observed in 2024 for the Certification and Inspection Department – namely, negative annual percentage changes compared to 2023 – appears to have been absorbed. Those dynamics were in fact linked to the consolidation of environmental schemes under standard UNI CEI EN ISO/IEC 17029, as well as to developments in the regulated area of periodic verification of measuring instruments under Ministerial Decree 93/2017 and of electrical system inspections pursuant to Presidential Decree 462/2001.

Figure 3 Assessment Activities 2024–2025 – Accreditations by Department – Percentage Changes

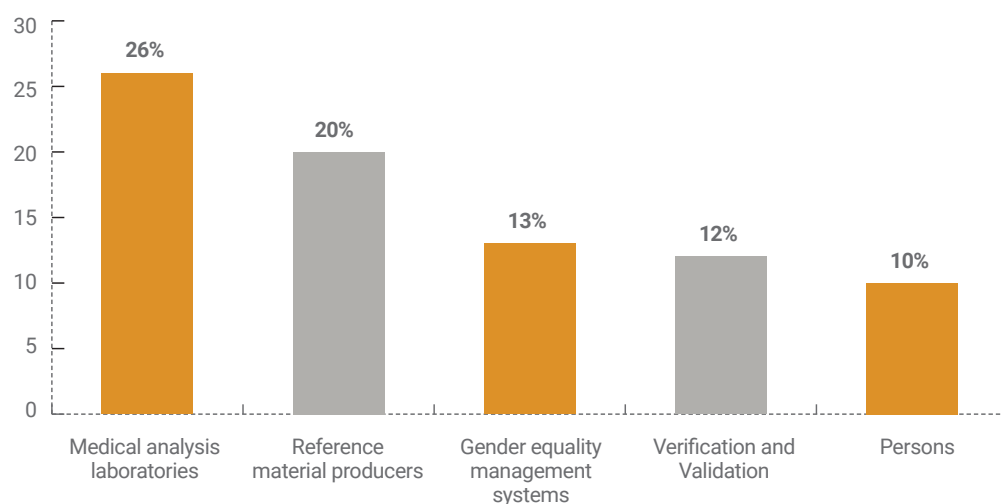


The total of 2,669 accreditations managed by Accredia in 2025 is distributed across a wide range of conformity assessment schemes, reflecting the breadth of the Body’s competencies. At year end, testing laboratories held the largest share of accreditations (1,395), with a further increase compared to 2024, whilst, within the activities of the Certification and Inspection Department, inspection bodies retained second place with 516 accreditations, followed by product, service and process certification bodies (Figure 4).

Figure 4 Accreditations by Scheme 2025



In 2025, the accreditation schemes that grew most in numerical terms were medical analysis laboratories and Reference Material Producers (RMPs), with increases exceeding 20% (Figure 5). Significant growth was also recorded among bodies accredited for gender equality management system certification (UNI/PdR 125), as well as verification and validation bodies, partly as a result of the incorporation of assessment activities covering all types of declarations and assertions.

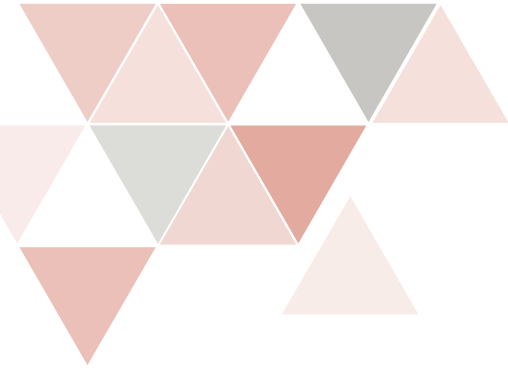
Figure 5 Accreditation Schemes with the Highest Growth in 2025

COMPLAINTS ACROSS THE THREE DEPARTMENTS

A fundamental part of the Body's work, contributing to its well-established reputation among accredited bodies and stakeholders, concerns the handling of complaints and the related corrective actions, embedded within a process of continuous improvement. The management of complaints and reports by all Departments is indeed a central element for compliance with Accredia's operating standards, first and foremost UNI CEI EN ISO/IEC 17011. In 2025, 169 complaints and 167 reports were received, each subject to a rigorous examination of responsibilities and to the identification of underlying causes and corrective actions to be implemented. Of these, however, only 72 proved to be well-founded. In detail, the Testing Laboratories Department received 16 complaints and 19 reports, the Certification and Inspection Department 147 complaints and 139 reports, and the Calibration Laboratories Department 6 complaints and 9 reports (Table 2).

Table 2 - Reports and Complaints Received – Years 2024–2025

	Testing Laboratories		Certification and Inspection		Calibration Laboratories	
	Complaints	Reports	Complaints	Reports	Complaints	Reports
2025	16	19	147	139	6	9
2024	14	20	77	122	4	15
2025 vs 2024	5	-3	10	33	2	5



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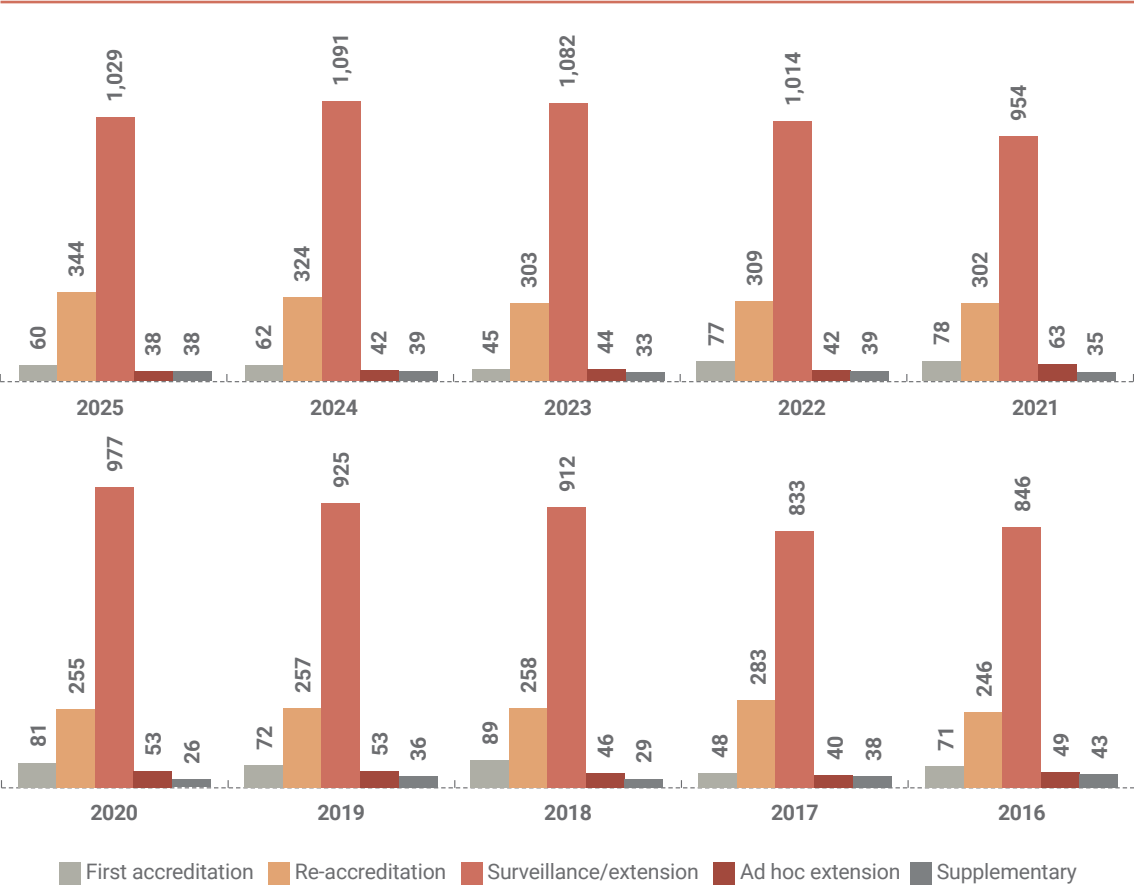
Medical Laboratories and
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(PTPs)



ASSESSMENTS BY THE TESTING LABORATORIES DEPARTMENT

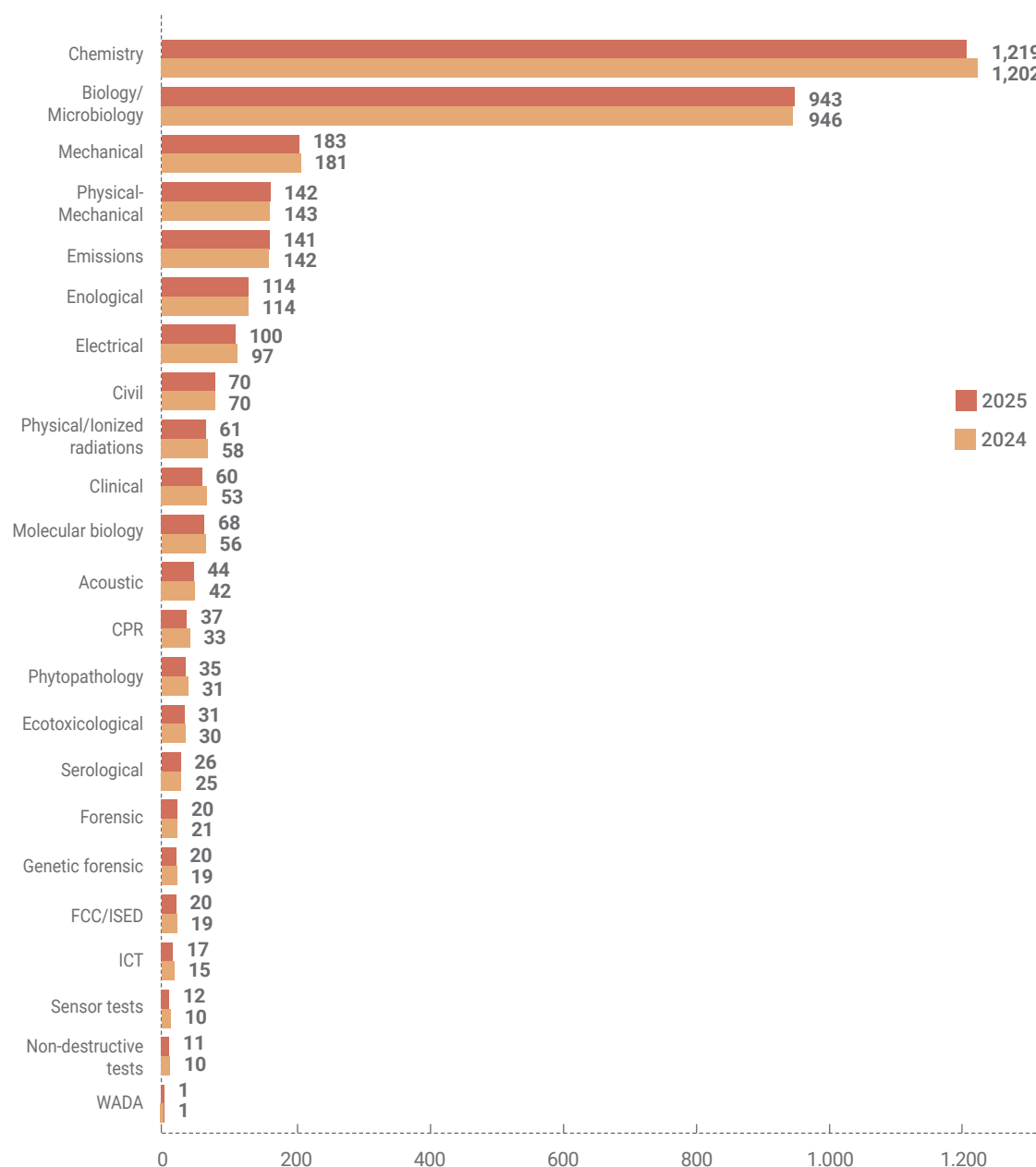
In 2025, the Testing Laboratories Department handled 60 initial accreditation applications, in line with figures recorded the previous year (Figure 6). More so than in the other Departments, the majority of activities concerned surveillance/extension applications for the management of the large existing stock of accreditations: 344 re-accreditation applications and 1,091 surveillance/extension applications. In addition, 38 ad hoc extension applications and 38 supplementary applications were recorded.

Figure 6 Accreditation Assessments 2010–2025 – Type of Assessment – Number of Applications



The distribution of accredited sites by testing field confirms the marked prevalence of chemistry and biology/microbiology, with 1,219 and 943 accredited facilities respectively (Figure 7). When compared with 2024, it is again the chemical sector that records the largest increase in accredited sites, amounting to 17.

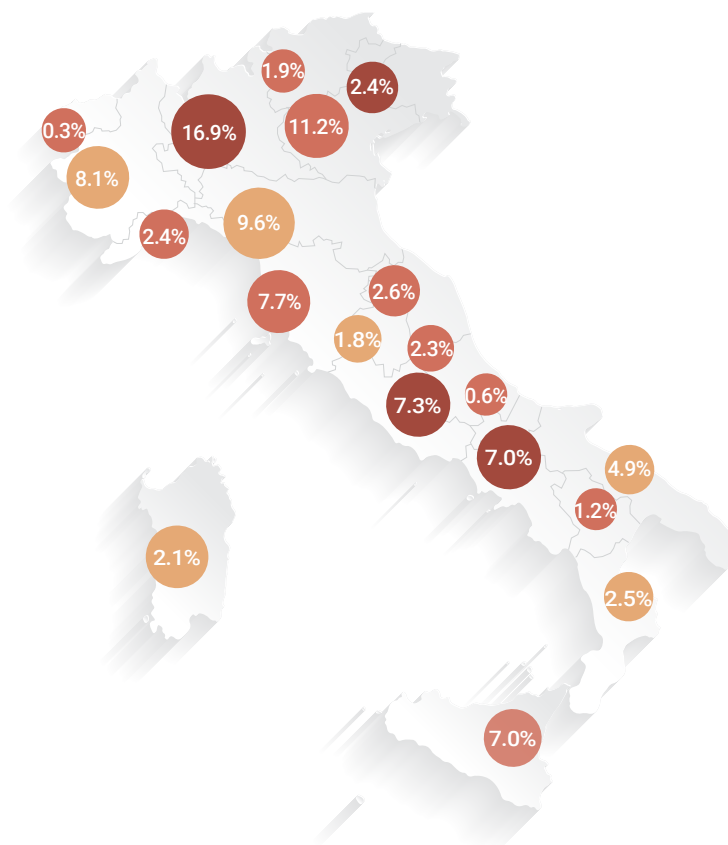
Figure 7 Distribution of Accredited Sites by Sector 2024–2025



ACCREDITATIONS OF THE TESTING LABORATORIES DEPARTMENT

At the end of 2025, accreditations issued by the Testing Laboratories Department were concentrated in the northern regions, principally Lombardy (16.9%), Veneto (11.2%) and Emilia-Romagna (9.6%). A considerable proportion of accreditations was located in the central regions, with Tuscany (7.7%) and Lazio (7.3%), while in the south, Campania, Sicily and Puglia together accounted for approximately 19% of national accreditations (Figure 8).

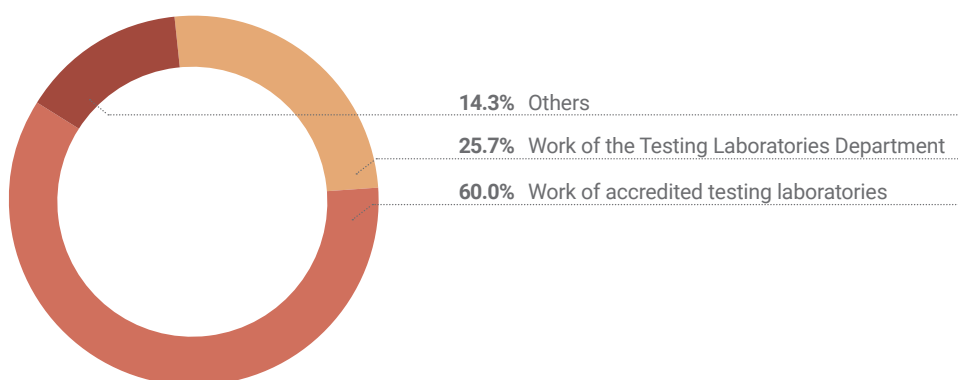
Figure 8 Distribution of Testing Laboratories, Medical Laboratories and PTPs by Region 2025

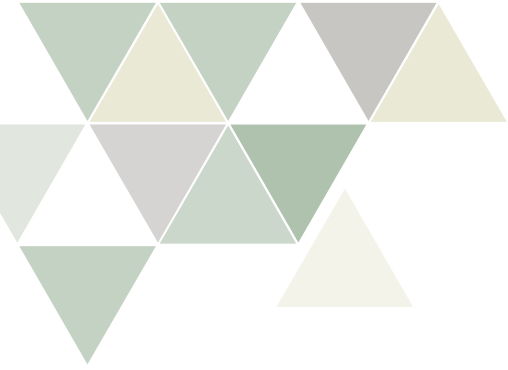


COMPLAINTS WITHIN THE TESTING LABORATORIES DEPARTMENT

In 2025, the Testing Laboratories Department received a total of 16 complaints and 19 reports. Overall, 13 of the submissions proved to be well-founded. The majority (60.0%) of complaints and reports concerned the conduct of accredited testing laboratories, whilst 25.7% of cases related to the conduct of the Department itself and 14.3% were directed at other parties (Figure 9).

Figure 9 Subject Matter of Reports and Complaints 2025





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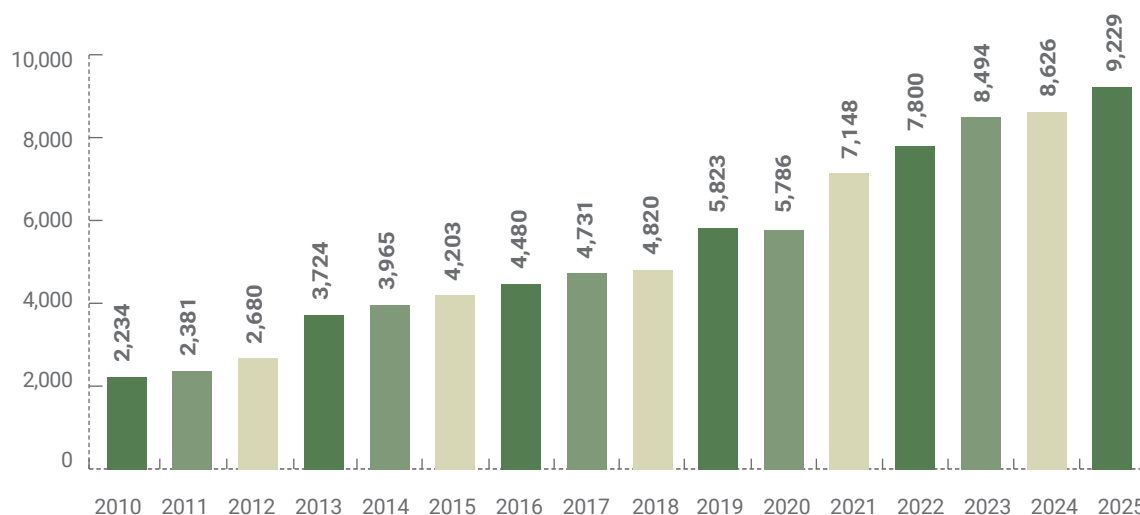
Verification and Validation Bodies



ASSESSMENTS BY THE CERTIFICATION AND INSPECTION DEPARTMENT

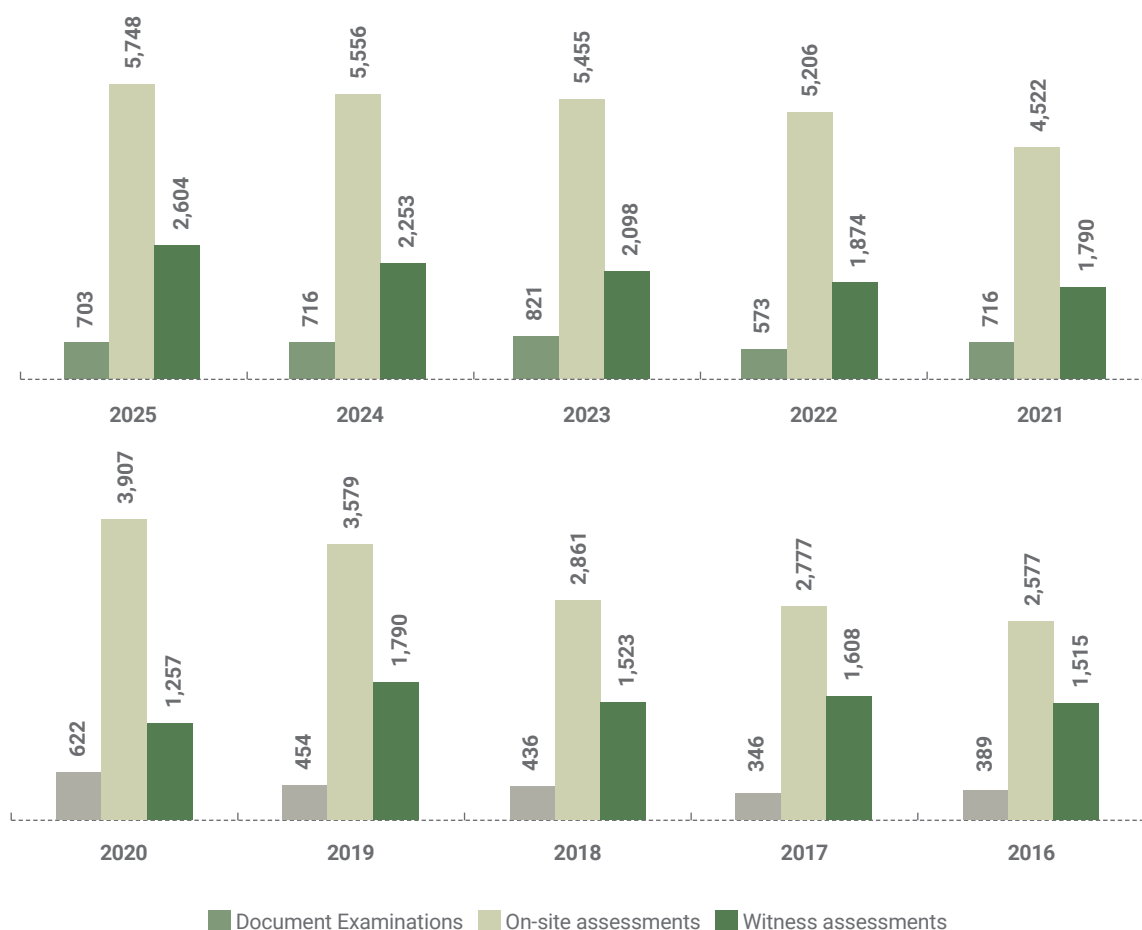
The Department's assessment activities increased significantly over the course of 2025, reaching a total of 9,229 man-days (Figure 10). Examining the trend in accreditation assessments over the period 2010–2024, a steady increase was recorded, with a strongly positive long-term trajectory. In recent years, the number of assessment days has been driven upwards by new accreditations of gender equality management system certification bodies (UNI/PdR 125), as well as by activities in the regulated area within the inspection scheme.

Figure 10 Assessment Activities for Accreditation 2010–2025 – Man-days



Among the Department's various activities, cross-frontier assessments — provided for under international regulations and carried out in collaboration with foreign accreditation bodies — recorded a significant increase, rising from 101 to 175 man-days. Among the types of assessment conducted for certification, inspection, and verification and validation bodies, documentary reviews occupied 703 days, a slight decrease compared to the previous year.

Figure 11 Assessments for Accreditation 2010–2025 –
Type of Activity – Man-days



Office and witness assessments, on the other hand, increased, reaching 5,748 and 2,604 man-days respectively (Figure 11).

In 2025, the share of days devoted to surveillance/extension activities increased, rising from 66% to 72%. This increase was accompanied by a reduction (of 5%) in assessment activities for accreditation renewals. Initial and supplementary/extraordinary assessments remained at levels similar to those recorded in 2024 (Figure 12).

ASSESSORS AND EXPERTS OF THE CERTIFICATION AND INSPECTION DEPARTMENT

In 2025, the accreditation activities of certification, inspection, verification and validation bodies were entrusted to a pool of 148 professionals, supported by 84 technical experts to ensure the requisite sectoral and specialist knowledge.

Figure 12 Assessments for Accreditation 2024–2025 – Type of Assessment – Man-days

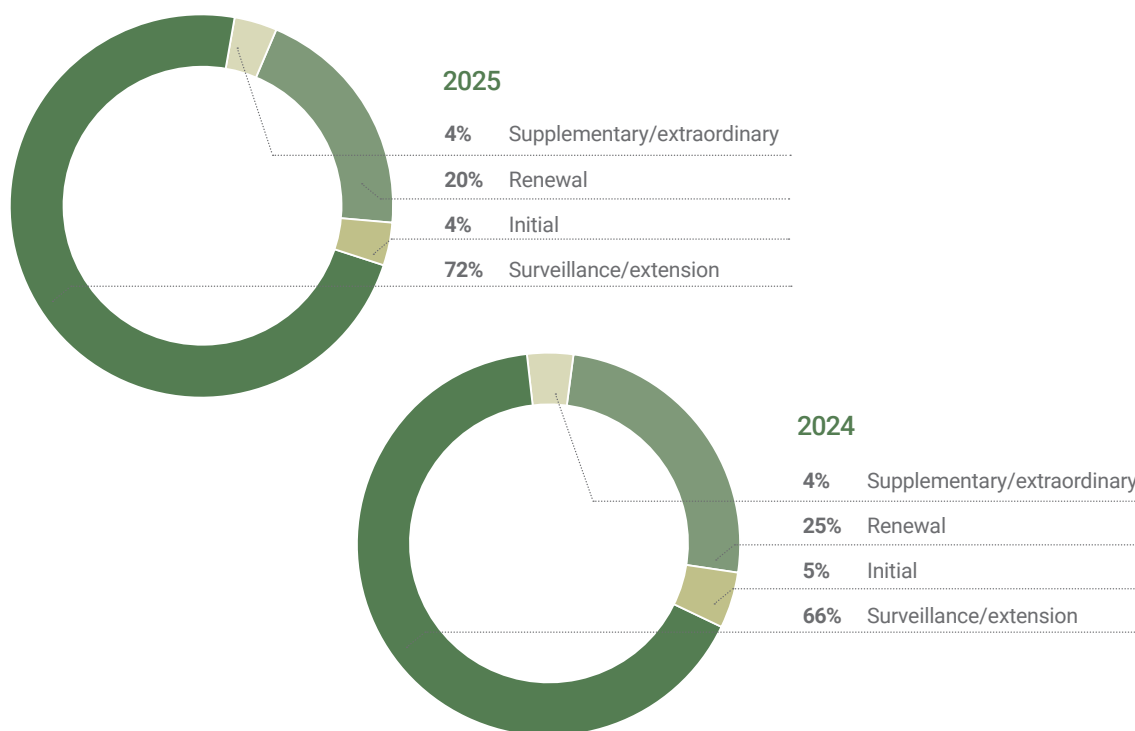
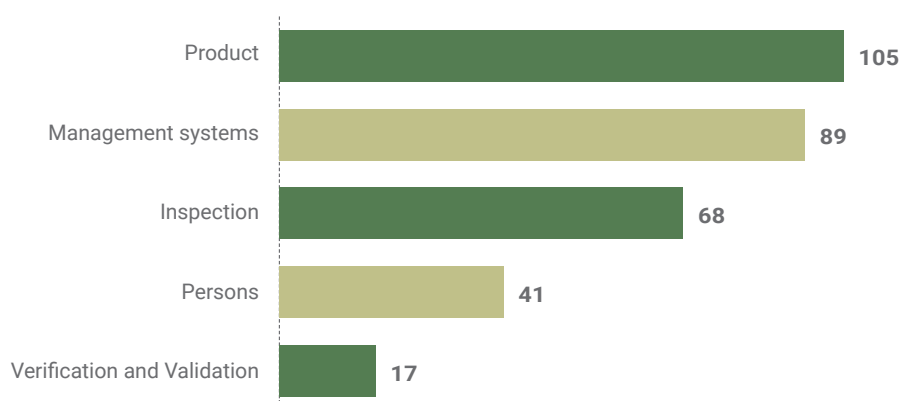


Figure 13 Assessors by Scheme of Competence 2025



The Department's assessor pool consisted predominantly of professionals covering the product scheme (105 assessors), management systems (89 assessors) and inspection (68 assessors) (Figure 13). Compared with 2014, the assessment team has grown considerably, particularly within the product scheme.

ACCREDITATIONS OF THE CERTIFICATION AND INSPECTION DEPARTMENT

At the end of 2025, the number of accreditations managed by the Department, broken down by scheme, shows the primacy of the inspection scheme with 516 accreditations. The product and quality management systems schemes, with 236 and 96 accreditations respectively, occupy second and third place in the rankings (Table 3). Noteworthy is the high number of accreditations issued for gender equality management system certification (UNI/PdR 125) which, within just a few years, have brought the scheme to fifth place. For verifications and validations under the recently introduced accreditation standard UNI CEI EN ISO/IEC 17029, 19 bodies were managed.

Table 3 - Growth in Accreditations by Scheme – Years 2015–2025

Scheme	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
INSP	516	509	499	468	407	294	191	133	119	109	97
PRD	236	225	217	217	212	208	214	212	212	203	195
QMS	96	119	120	105	104	102	98	96	95	95	92
PRS	96	87	86	75	66	57	57	52	49	40	37
GEMS	62	57	47	18	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EMS	50	50	52	43	44	43	43	39	40	40	39
OHSMS	48	48	48	38	39	37	34	31	30	27	27
ISMS	32	32	27	21	20	18	16	14	13	12	11
EnMS	24	24	22	18	18	17	16	14	13	13	12
EMAS	20	19	16	16	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
V&V	19	17	9								
FSMS	17	17	17	14	14	14	15	14	13	12	10
ITSMS	13	13	12	9	9	7	7	7	5	5	4

Key - Accreditation Schemes

INSP - Inspection

PRD - Product/Service Certification

QMS - Quality Management System Certification

PRS - Certification of Persons

GEMS - Gender Equality Management System Certification

EMS - Environmental Management System Certification

OHSMS - Occupational Health and Safety Management System Certification

ISMS - Information Security Management System Certification

EnMS - Energy Management System Certification

EMAS - Environmental Verification Certification

V&V - Verification and Validation

FSMS - Food Safety Management System Certification

ITSMS - IT Service Management System Certification

Food and Wine - Regulated Accreditation for SQNBA Certification of GI and Organic Products

PDO and PGI productions contribute to the country's development through supply chains that combine quality food and wine with the culture and traditions of local territories, alongside an inherent commitment to environmental stewardship. Market recognition of the quality and specialisation of these productions – as well as of all the characteristics linked to their territories and traditions – is made possible by a rigorous system of controls ensuring compliance with production specifications. Conformity with production specifications for Geographical Indication (GI) products and organic products, in accordance with the applicable European Regulations, is also guaranteed through the accreditation of private control bodies. Compared to 2024, the number of accredited bodies has increased in the GI wines sector and in the organic sector, whilst it has decreased in the sector covering GIs other than wines. At the end of 2026, there were 25 certification bodies accredited for the certification of GIs, of which 15 operated in the quality wine market. On the organic front, control activities were carried out by 21 accredited bodies. In 2025, the scope of regulated activities in the food sector expanded further, with the National Animal Welfare Quality System (SQNBA) coming under accreditation management, in agreement with the Ministries of Agriculture, Food Sovereignty and Forestry, and Health. Against a backdrop of production specifications defined for the various animal categories and their respective control plans, at the end of 2025 there were 16 accredited bodies authorised to operate under this scheme (Figure 14).

Figure 14 Accredited control bodies in the regulated SQNBA, GI and Organic sector - 2023-2025

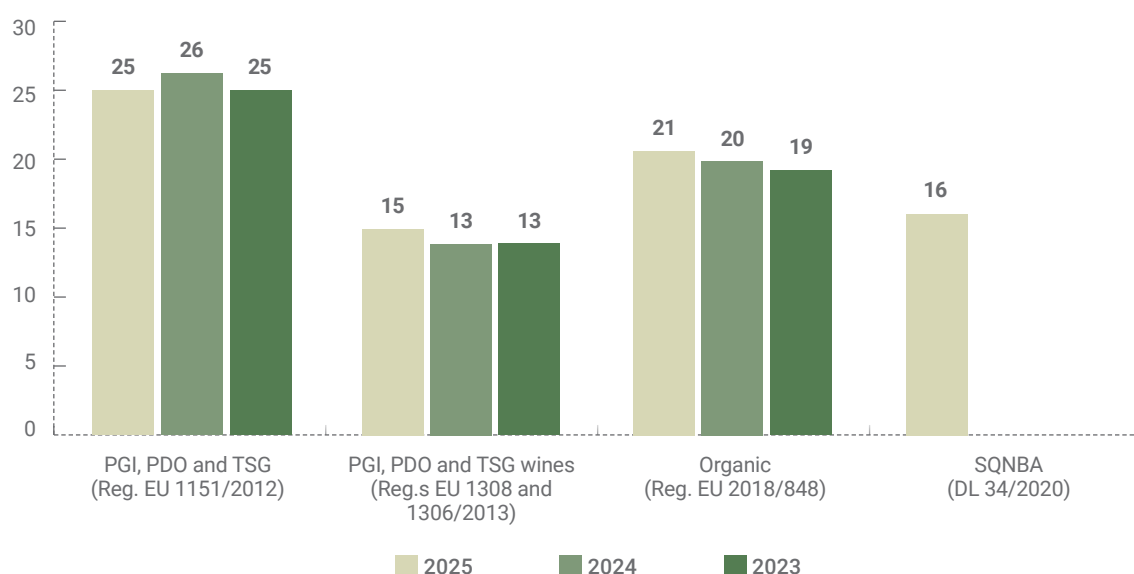
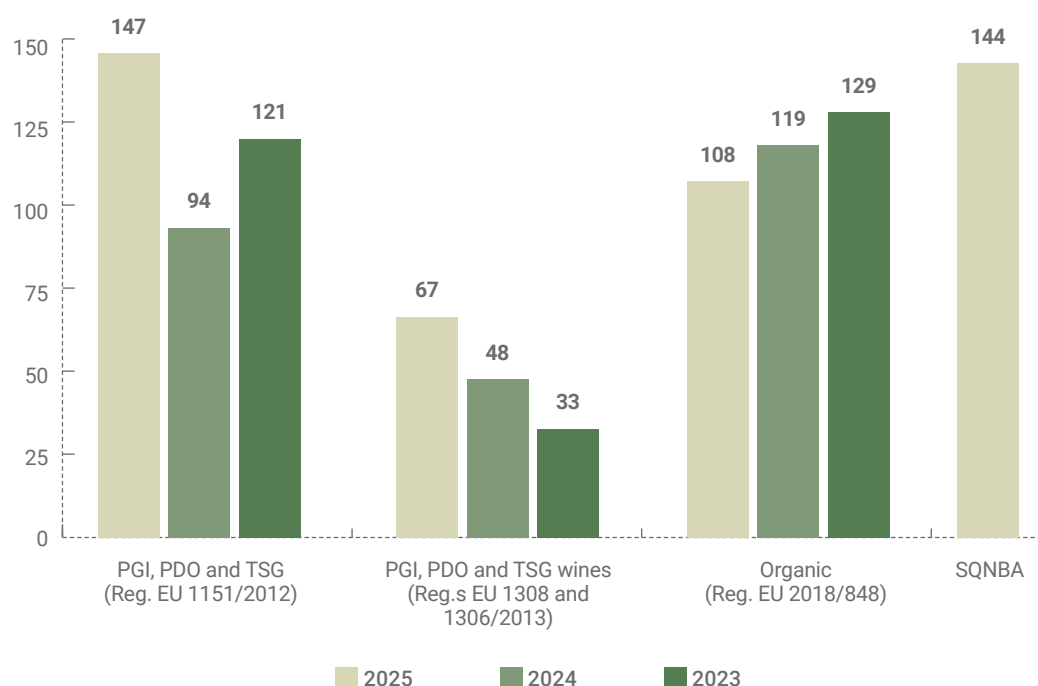


Figure 15 Assessment activities for accreditation in the regulated SQNBA, GI and Organic sector 2023–2025 – Man-days



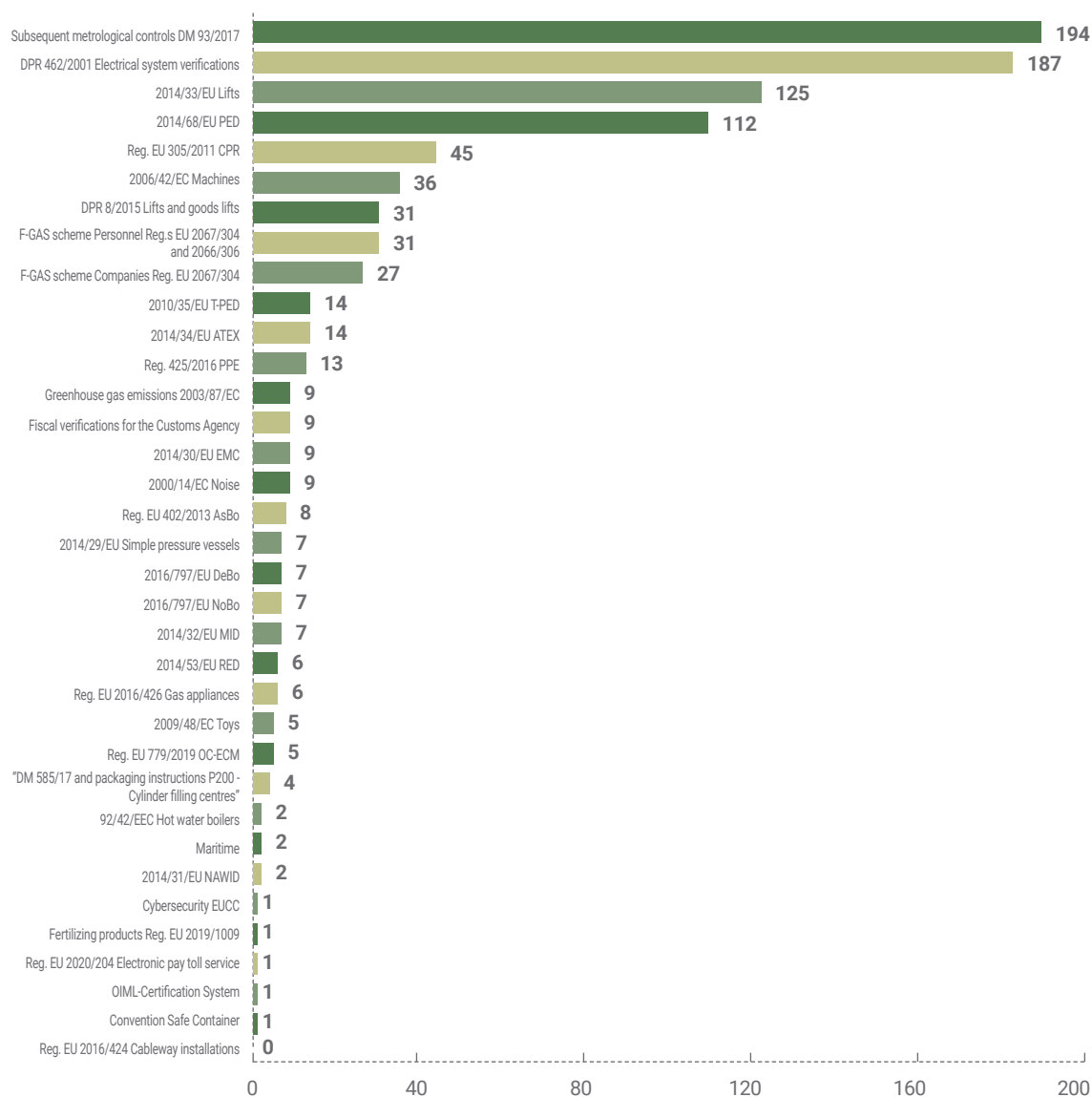
Assessment activities for accreditation over the 2023–2025 three-year period recorded an increase in the Geographical Indications sector, whilst in the organic sector they declined, settling at 108 assessment days (Figure 15).

Assessment days in the animal welfare sector stood at 144, already at levels close to those recorded in the Geographical Indications sector.

Authorised/Approved/Notified Bodies

In 2025, activities relating to the accreditation of bodies operating in the market by virtue of ministerial authorisation or approval, or notification to the European Commission, grew significantly.

There are 35 distinct sectors — corresponding to European Directives and Regulations and national measures — in which Accredia may grant accreditations, reflecting the important role recognised for the Body in assuring the market as to the competence and impartiality of conformity assessment bodies. The data highlight the predominance of accreditations granted to bodies active in the periodic verification of measuring instruments (DM 93/2017) and to those carrying out the inspection of electrical installations (DPR 462/2001). These areas recorded the highest number of accreditations, with 194 and 187 recognitions respectively (Figure 16).

Figure 16 Accreditations for notifications and other regulated activities 2025


Key - Applicable measures for notifications

Subsequent metrological controls – Law DM 93/2017

Electrical system verifications – Law DPR 462/2001

Lifts – Directive 2014/33/EU

PED – Pressure equipment - Directive 2014/68/EU

CPR – Construction products – Regulation EU 305/2011

Machines - Directive 2006/42/EC

Lifts and goods lifts – Law DPR 8/2015

F-GAS scheme Personnel – Implementing Regulations EU 2067/304 and 2066/306

F-GAS scheme Companies – Implementing Regulation EU 2067/304

T-PED - Transportable pressure equipment - Directive 2010/35/EU

PPE - Personal Protective Equipment – Regulation EU 425/2016 and Directive 89/686/EEC

ATEX - Equipment and protection systems intended for use in potentially explosive atmospheres - Directive 2014/34/EU

Noise - Directive 2000/14/EC

EMC - Electromagnetic compatibility - Directive 2014/30/EU

Fiscal verifications for the Customs Agency

Greenhouse gas emissions - Directive 2003/87/EC

NoBo - Directive 2016/797/EU Railway subsystems

DeBo - Directive 2016/797/EU Railway subsystems

Simple pressure vessels - Directive 2014/29/EU

RED - Radio and telecommunications equipment - Directive 2014/53/EU

AsBo - Regulation EU 402/2013 Railway subsystems

MID - Measuring instruments - Directive 2014/32/EU

Toys - Directive 2009/48/EC

OC-ECM - Regulation EU 779/2019 Railway subsystems

Gas appliances – Regulation EU 426/2016 GAR

"Certification of cylinder filling centers in accordance with the Decree of the Ministry of Infrastructures and Transport 585 of 21/12/2017 and the provisions of the P200 packaging instruction of the ADR/RID/ADN and in the INSP scheme - Type A inspection body for the verification of the cylinder filling activities

carried out by the filling centers in accordance with the provisions of Ministerial Decree 585/17 and the packaging instruction P200 of the ADR/RID/ADN".

Hot water boilers - Directive 92/42/EEC

NAWID - Non-automatic weighing instruments - Directive 2014/31/EU

Fertilizing products - Regulation EU 2019/1009

Maritime - Regulation EU 2015/757, Amending Regulation EU 2023/957 and Delegated Regulation 2023/2917

"Convention Safe Container" - CSC pursuant to the Decree of the Ministry of Infrastructures and Transport ref. 0000585 of 21/12/2017 and of the Accredia Technical Circular DC N° 20/2020 ref. DC2020C407 dated 16/12/2020

OIML - Certification System

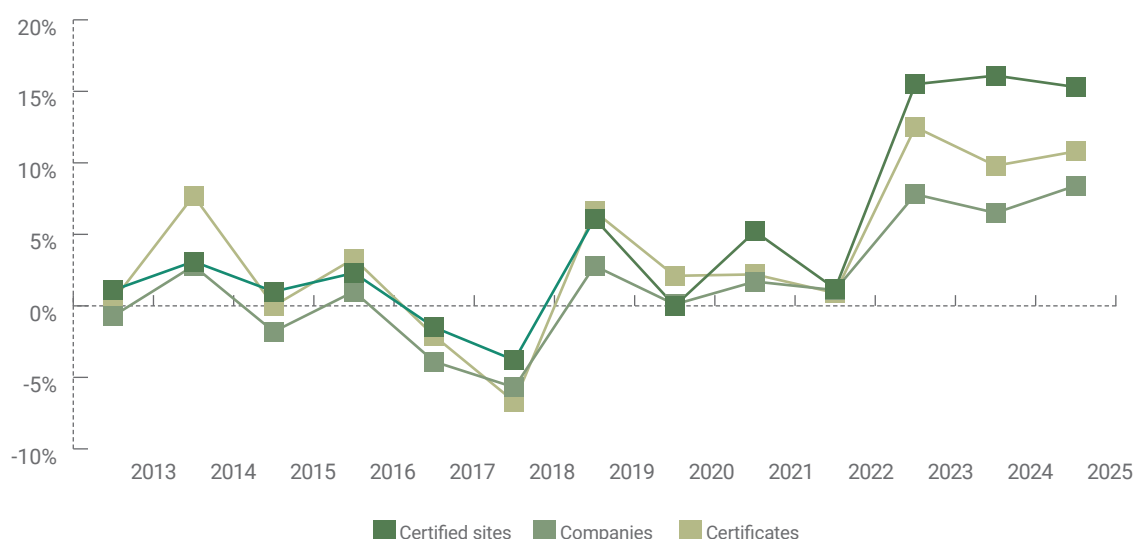
European electronic pay toll service – Regulation EU 2020/204

Cableways installations – Regulation EU 424/2016 and Directive 2000/9/EC

MANAGEMENT SYSTEM CERTIFICATIONS

In 2025, certified sites for management systems increased by 15.3% compared to 2024, reaching 243,360 units. The statistical aggregates “companies” (identified by VAT/tax code) and “certificates” also recorded significant increases, of +8.4% and +10.8% respectively (Figure 17).

Figure 17 Evolution of management system certifications 2013–2025 – Certified sites, Companies, Certificates¹ - Percentage changes



The volume of certified sites grew across all major certification schemes managed by accredited bodies. In 2025, the boom in management system certifications for gender equality continued, recording +69% by the end of the year and reaching just over 46,000 certified sites (Table 4).

¹ Statistical reports on management system certifications are produced on the basis of data on certified organisations/companies communicated to Accredia by accredited bodies. Data are processed and aggregated according to three different categories:

- Certified site: the individual company/production site that has been certified, which may correspond to an office, a department, or a production unit of the certified organisation/company. A single certified company may therefore have multiple certified sites.
- Certified company: the legal entity/trade name of the organisation/company holding a management system certification, uniquely identified by a VAT/tax code.
- Certificate: the specific code generated at procedure level which, together with the date of first issue, uniquely identifies the management system certification obtained by the certified company.

Table 4 - Evolution of certified sites by management system – Years 2015-2025

Standard	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
QMS	147,442	138,810	131,060	124,152	124,690	122,464	123,211	116,891	124,420	128,240	126,865
EMS	49,695	43,720	37,619	31,508	29,181	25,482	24,076	22,963	22,160	21,616	20,339
OHSMS	46,873	40,682	32,974	27,805	26,252	24,799	20,548	16,103	16,860	15,461	14,052
GEMS	46,008	27,179	8,388	823	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
ISMS	10,203	7,398	5,177	4,288	3,250	2,874	2,233	1,619	1,205	926	799
ABMS	8,312	6,628	4,962	3,471	3,614	2,856	2,364	673	230	-	-
EnMS	7,998	5,771	3,982	3,226	3,393	2,960	2,607	3,420	2,322	1,315	794
FSMS	4,053	3,911	3,538	1,881	1,652	1,472	1,545	1,308	1,190	1,218	854
ITSMS	648	572	489	322	283	261	233	191	108	81	73

Key - Management system certification schemes

QMS – Quality management systems (UNI EN ISO 9001)

EMS – Environmental management systems (UNI EN ISO 14001)

OHSMS – Occupational health and safety management systems (UNI EN ISO 45001)

GEMS – Gender equality management systems (UNI/PdR 125)

ISMS – Information security management systems (UNI ISO 27001)

ABMS – Anti-bribery management systems (UNI EN ISO 37001)

EnMS – Energy management systems (UNI CEI EN ISO 50001)

FSMS – Food safety management systems (UNI EN ISO 22000)

ITSMS – IT service management systems (ISO/IEC 20000-1)

Established certification schemes also grew in terms of certified sites, including management systems for quality, environment, and occupational health and safety. In particular, certified sites for environmental management systems (UNI EN ISO 14001) and occupational health and safety management systems (UNI EN ISO 45001) recorded increases of +14% and +15% respectively, reaching 49,695 and 46,873 certified units. In 2025, the trend in annual percentage changes in the number of certified sites for the three leading management system certification schemes (quality, environment and occupational health and safety) shows considerable dynamism (Figure 18). Compared to 2024 as well, these changes are consistent with a marked increase in certified sites for occupational health and safety and environmental management systems. The change in the number of certified sites for quality management systems shows a slight decrease, though it remains highly positive (+5.0%). The trend in certified sites for occupational health and safety management systems is variable, as a consequence of the introduction of the international standard UNI EN ISO 45001.

Figure 18 Evolution of certifications for the main management systems 2013–2025 – Certified sites by standard – Percentage changes

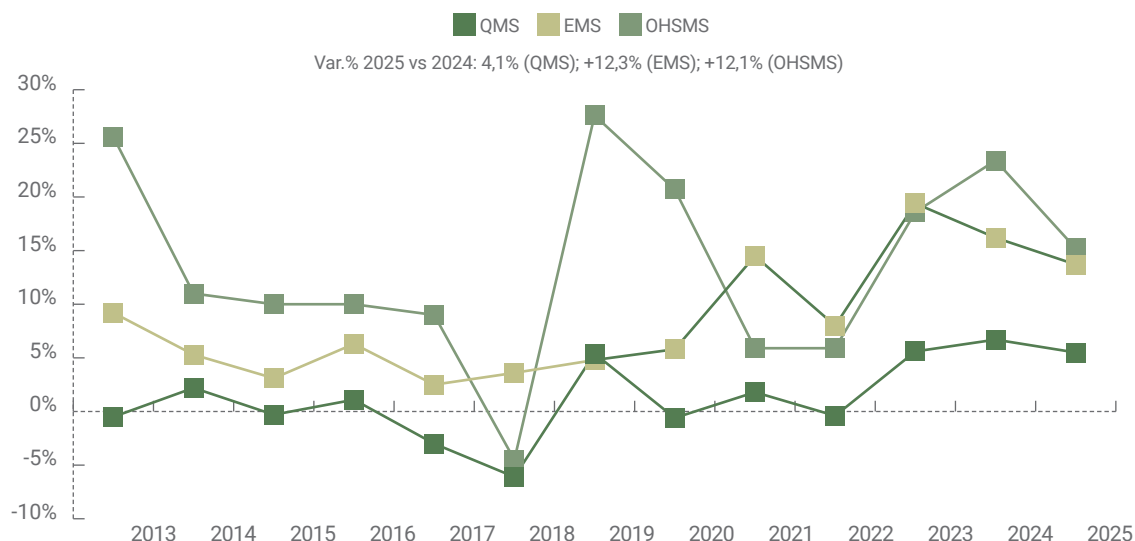
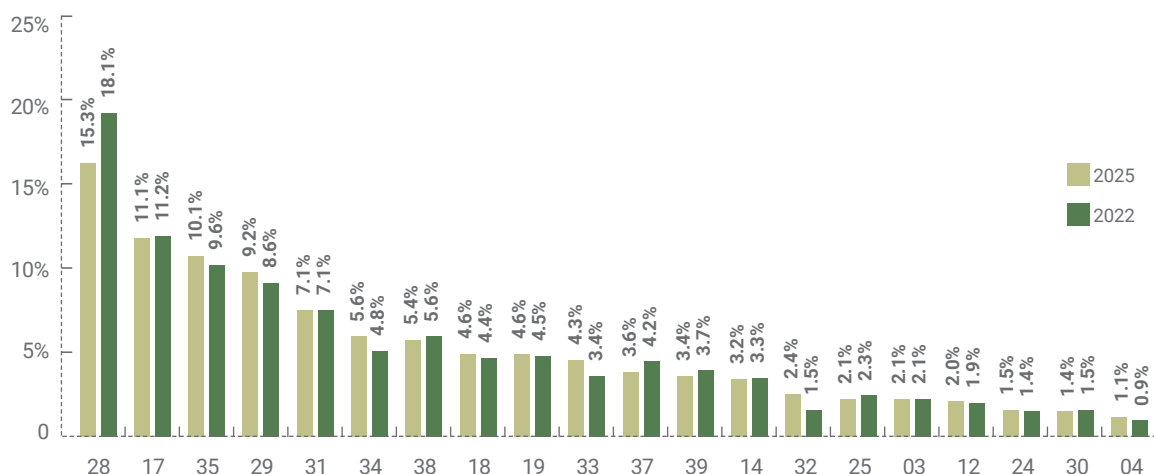


Figure 19 Percentage share of certifications by sector of activity – Top twenty IAF sectors – 2025 vs 2022



Key - IAF Certification Sectors

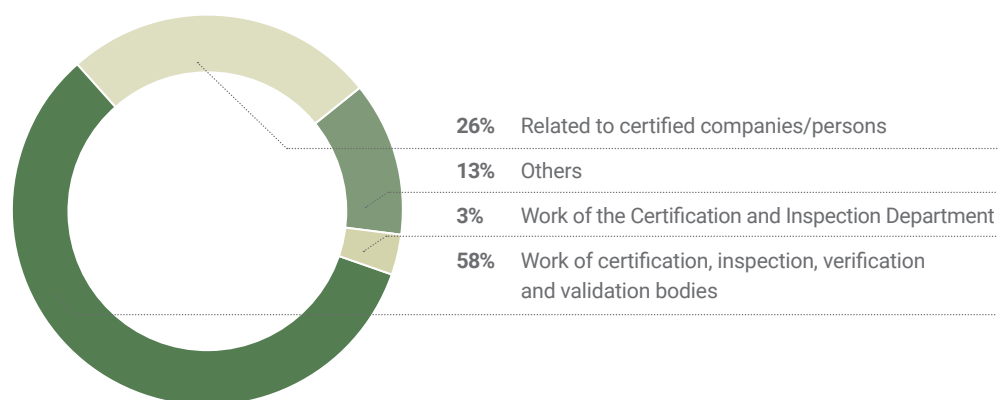
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| 01 Agriculture, forestry and fishing | 12 Chemicals, chemical products and fibres | 21 Aerospace | 30 Hotels and restaurants |
| 02 Mining and quarrying | 13 Pharmaceuticals | 22 Other transport equipment | 31 Transport, storage and communication |
| 03 Food products, beverages and tobacco | 14 Rubber and plastic products | 23 Manufacturing not elsewhere classified | 32 Financial intermediation; real estate; renting |
| 04 Textiles and textile products | 15 Non-metallic mineral products | 24 Recycling | 33 Information technology |
| 05 Leather and leather products | 16 Concrete, cement, lime, plaster and similar products | 25 Electricity supply | 34 Engineering services |
| 06 Wood and wood products | 17 Basic metals and fabricated metal products | 26 Gas supply | 35 Other services |
| 07 Pulp, paper and paper products | 18 Machinery and equipment | 27 Water supply | 36 Public administration |
| 08 Publishing companies | 19 Electrical and optical equipment | 28 Construction | 37 Education |
| 09 Printing companies | 20 Shipbuilding | 29 Wholesale and retail trade; repair of motor vehicles, motorcycles and personal and household goods | 38 Health and social work |
| 10 Manufacture of coke and refined petroleum products | | | 39 Other social services |
| 11 Nuclear fuel | | | |

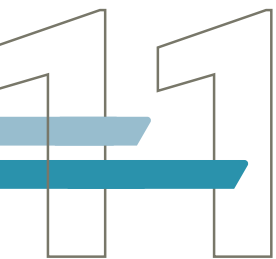
At IAF sector level (Figure 19), the requirement for accredited certification under UNI EN ISO 9001 for participation in public procurement has led to a concentration of certified sites in the construction sector (IAF 28). Over the years, however, this share has progressively declined in favour of other sectors, such as information technology (IAF 33).

COMPLAINTS RECEIVED BY THE CERTIFICATION AND INSPECTION DEPARTMENT

In 2025, the Certification and Inspection Department received a total of 147 complaints and 139 reports, of which 55 were found to be substantiated. More than half of the complaints/reports concerned dissatisfaction with the conduct of certification, inspection, and verification and validation bodies (58%), whilst 26% were attributed to poor service by certified companies or individuals. Submissions relating to other parties accounted for 13% of cases, whilst only 3% of complaints and reports concerned the conduct of the Department itself (Figure 20).

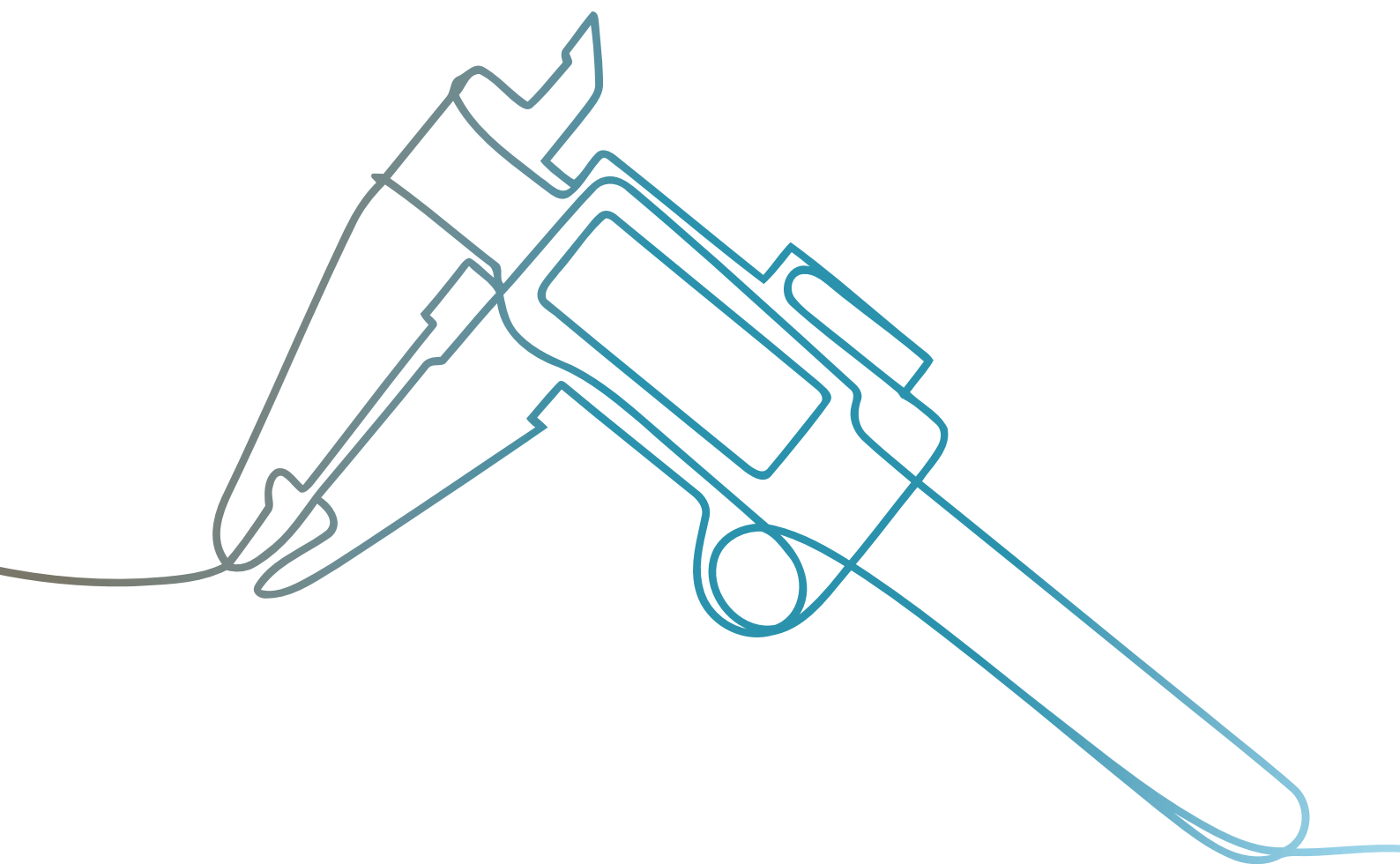
Figure 20 Subject matter of reports and complaints 2025





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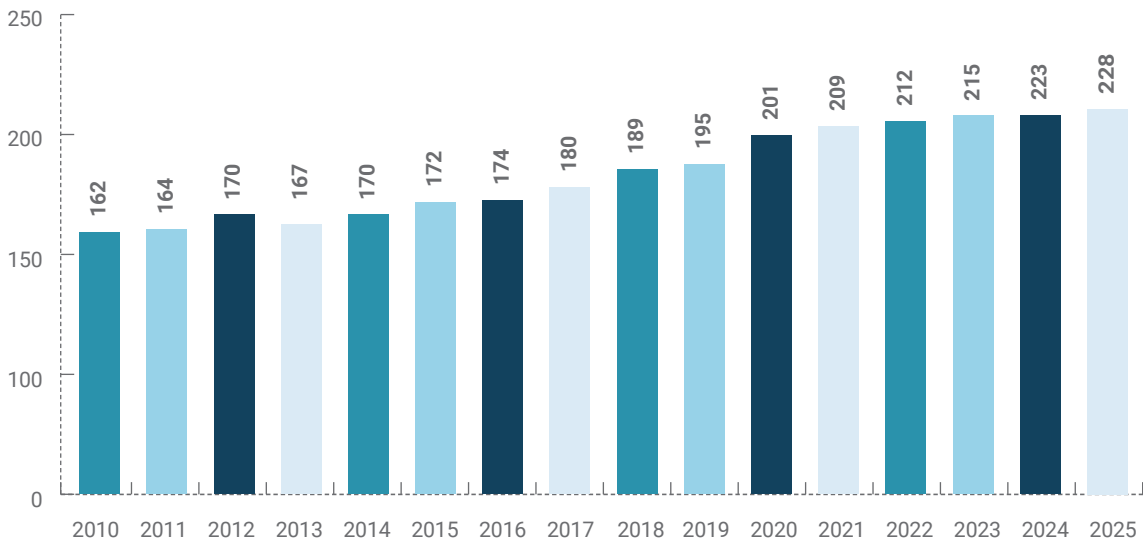
Reference Material Producers
(RMPs) and Biobanks



ASSESSMENTS BY THE CALIBRATION LABORATORIES DEPARTMENT

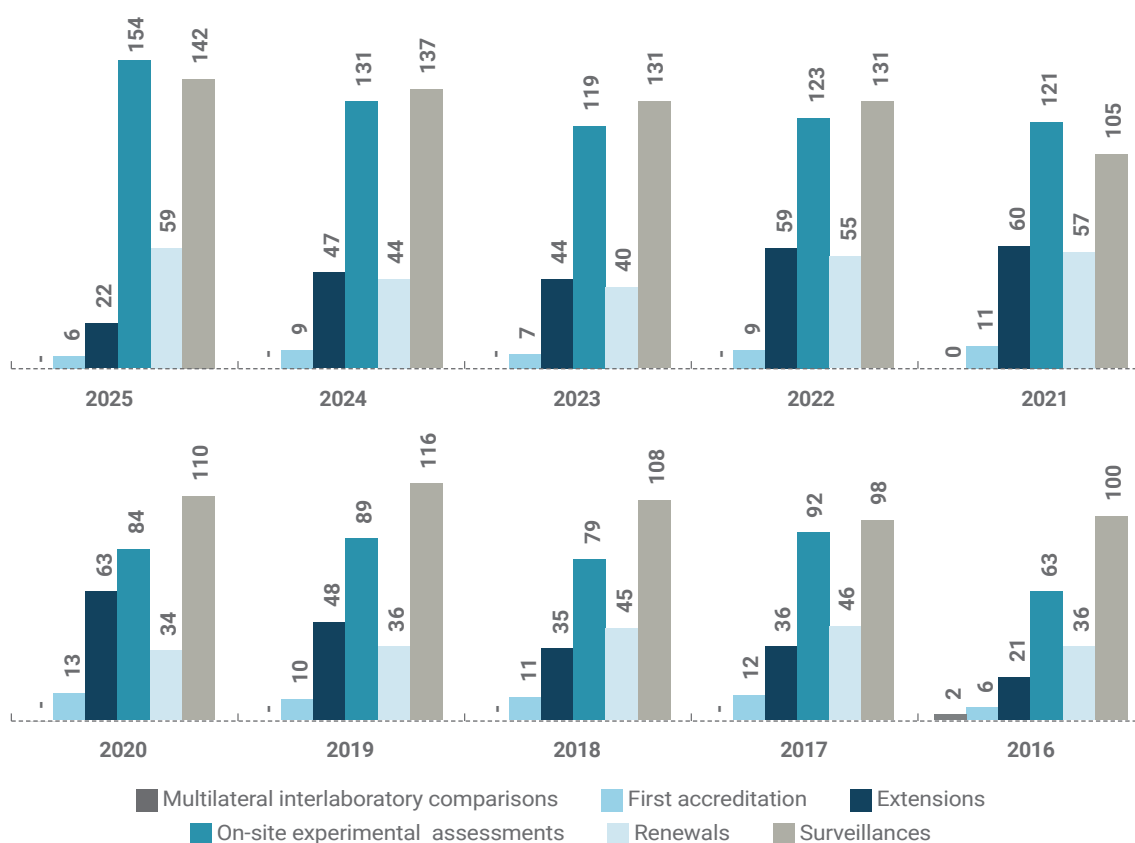
In 2025, there were 228 accredited entities, comprising calibration laboratories, Reference Material Producers (RMPs) and biobanks, five more than the previous year (Figure 21). The increase in accreditations is in line with a positive trend that, since 2010, has led to a steady growth in the number of laboratories, with an increase of 41% compared to 2010.

Figure 21 Evolution of calibration laboratories 2010-2025



The number of cases handled has increased, covering not only calibration laboratories but also RMPs and biobanks (Figure 22). The growth was particularly notable in on-site experimental assessment activities (154 cases handled), renewals (59 cases handled) and surveillances (142 cases handled).

Figure 22 Assessment activities for accreditation 2010–2025 – Number of cases



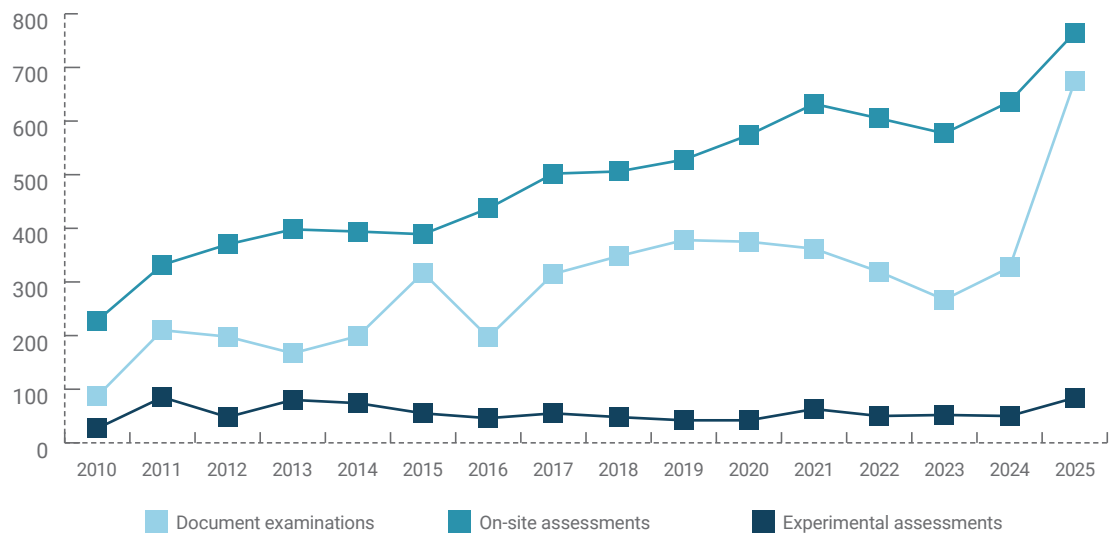
In 2025, the assessment activities of the Calibration Laboratories Department exceeded 1,500 days. In particular, the man-days spent on document reviews doubled, reaching 674; on-site assessment activities and experimental assessments also increased significantly (Table 5).

Over 15 years, the Department's activities have grown from a total of 342 man-days to over 1,500: from 1,013 to 1,523 in 2025 alone (Figure 23).

Table 5 - Assessment activities 2010–2025 – Type of activity – Man-days

	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010
Document reviews	674	327	267	319	362	375	378	348	315	197	317	199	167	198	210	87
On-site assessments	765	636	577	605	632	574	528	506	502	437	389	394	398	370	332	228
Experimental assessments	84	50	52	50	63	42	42	48	55	46	55	74	80	48	85	27
Total	1,523	1,013	896	974	1,056	990	947	902	872	680	761	667	645	616	627	342

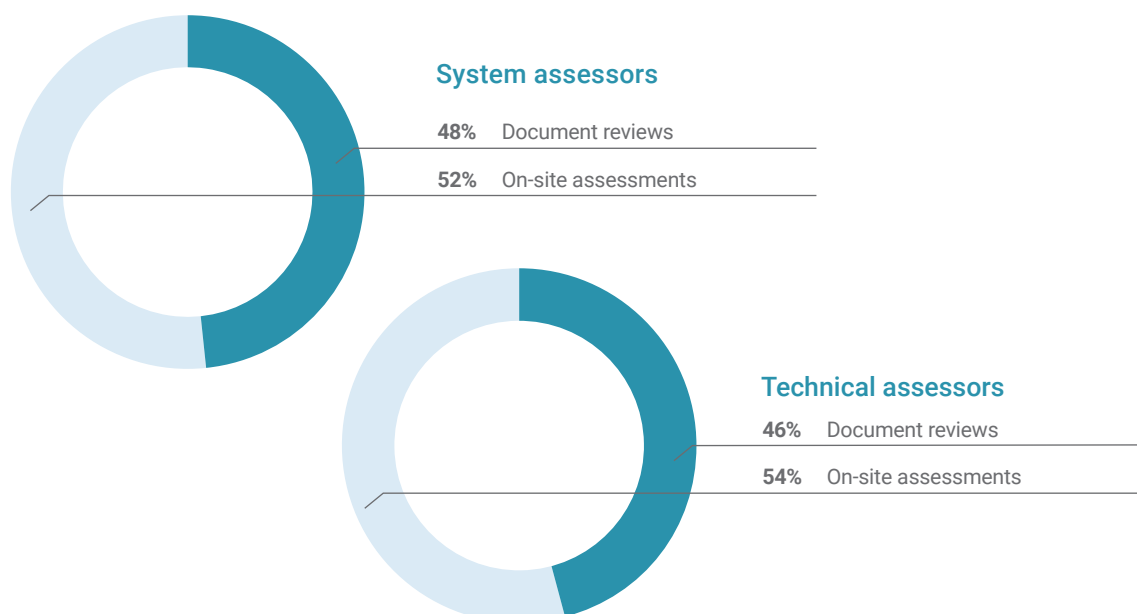
Figure 23 Assessment activities 2010–2025 – Type of activity – Man-days



In detail, document reviews more than doubled, in a single year, the number of assessment days.

With regard to assessment types, systems assessors are typically more involved than technical assessors in on-site assessments. In 2025, however, the share of document reviews between systems assessors and technical assessors was substantially the same (Figure 24).

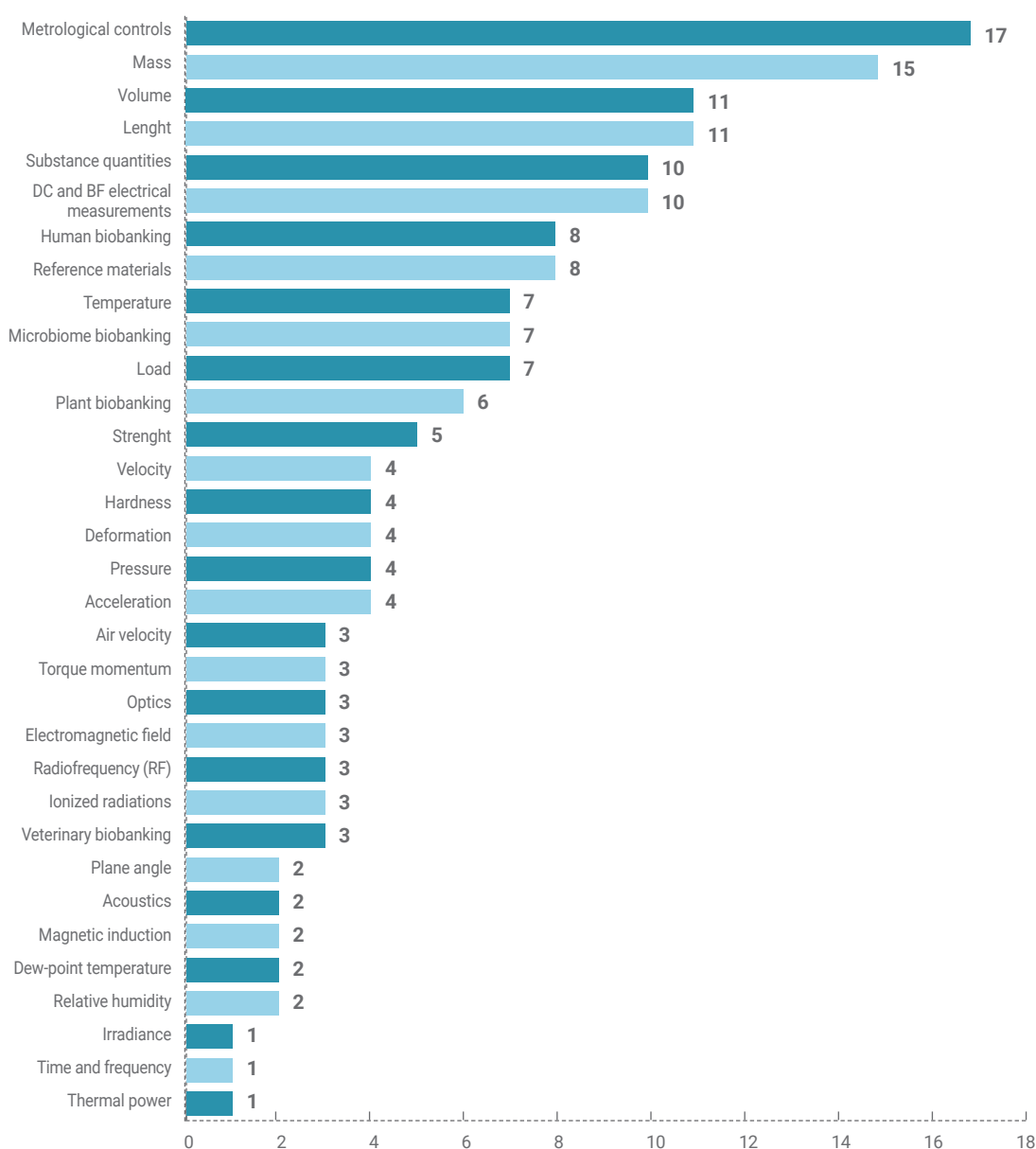
Figure 24 Assessment activities for accreditation 2025 – Assessment type – Man-days



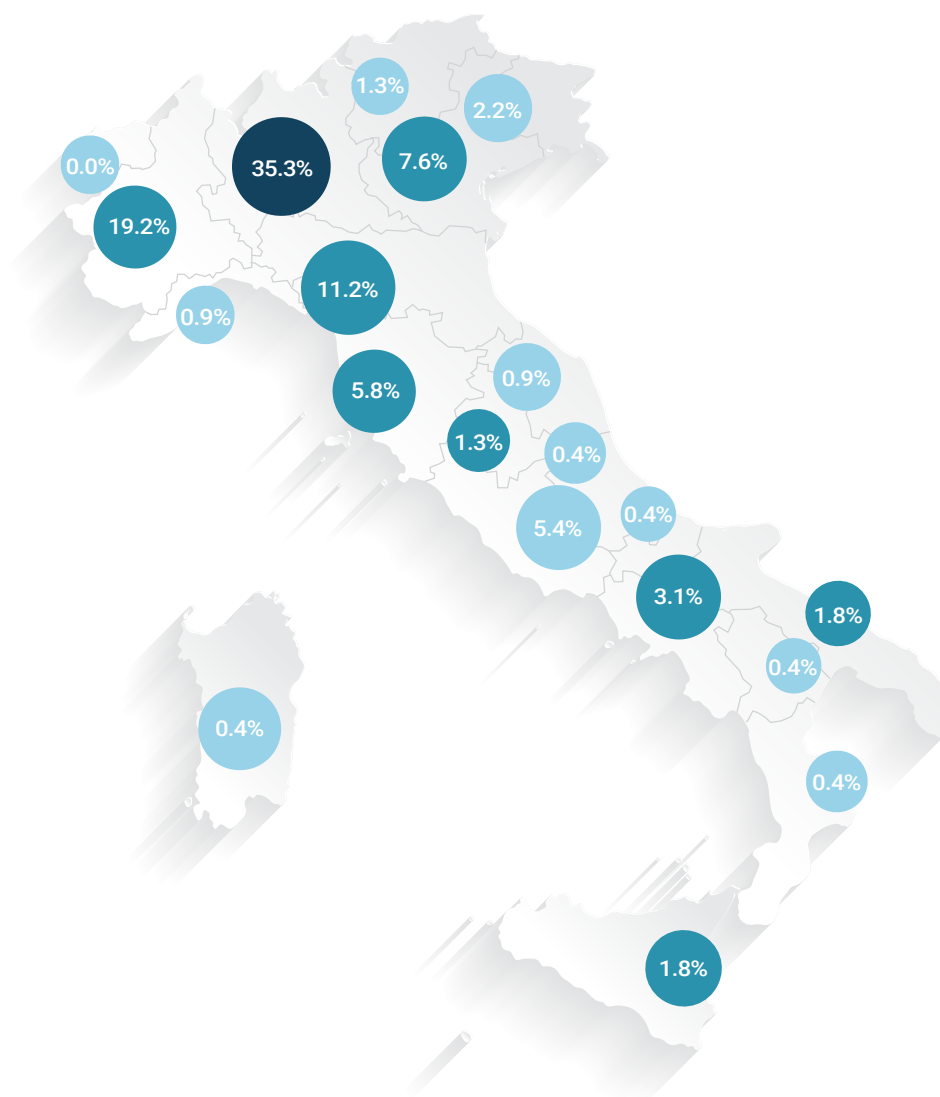
ASSESSORS AND EXPERTS OF THE CALIBRATION LABORATORIES DEPARTMENT

The Calibration Laboratories Department relies on a highly qualified assessment team specialised across multiple areas of competence, which at the end of 2025 comprised 91 assessors and 23 technical experts for highly specialised activities. In 2025, the mandatory activities for the periodic verification of measuring instruments for legal purposes (DM 93/2017) engaged 17 assessors. This proved to be the leading area of competence by number of professionals, followed by mass and volume with 15 and 11 assessors respectively (Figure 25).

Figure 25 Assessors by area of competence 2025

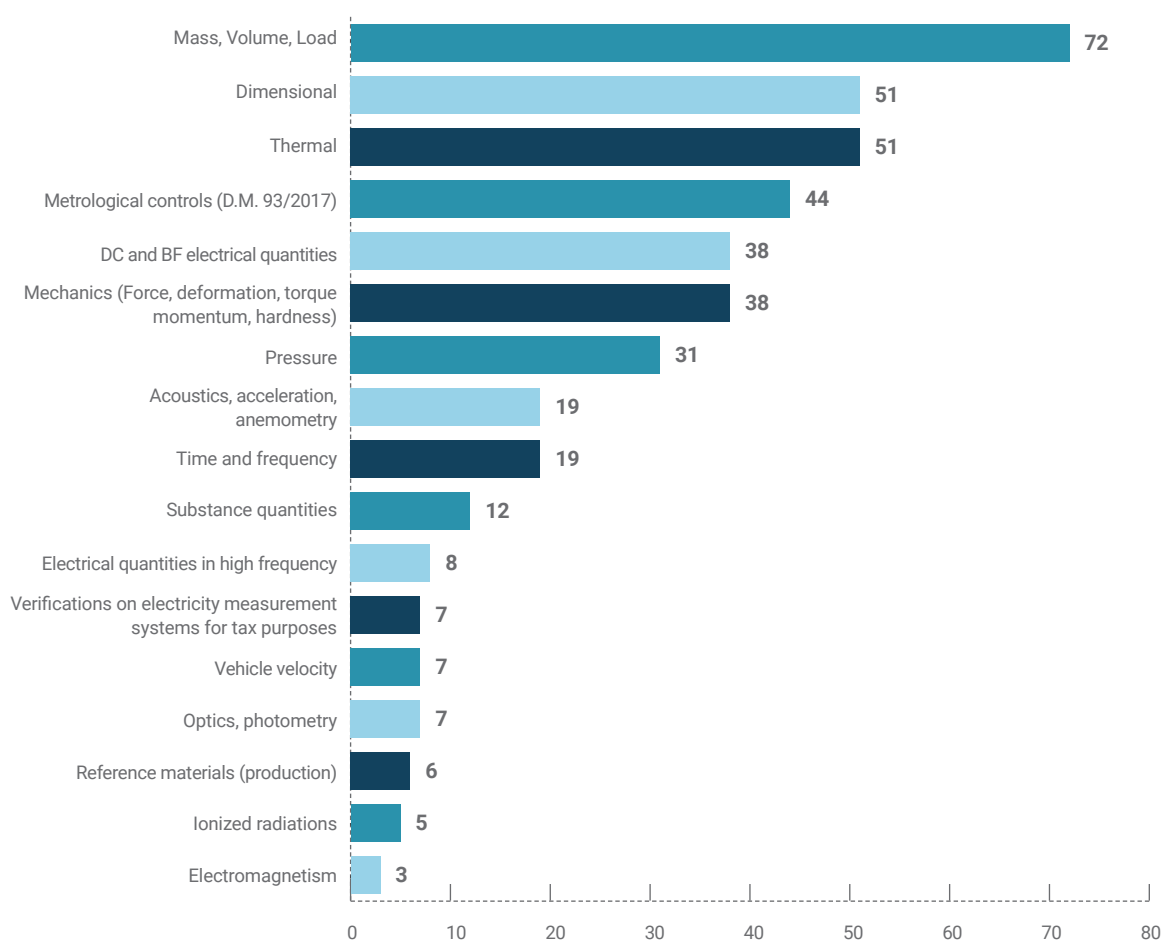


At regional level, in 2025, the 225 bodies accredited by the Department (calibration laboratories, RMPs and biobanks) were concentrated in Lombardy (35.3%) and Piedmont (19.2%), with significant shares also in Emilia-Romagna (11.2%) and Veneto (7.6%). Among the central regions, Tuscany (5.8%) and Lazio (5.4%) in particular accounted for the largest number of accredited bodies compared to the southern regions. Campania and Sicily together represented approximately 5% of operators (Figure 26).



At the end of 2025, the calibration activities for which laboratories were accredited were concentrated in the “Mass, Volume, Flow” sector with 72 accreditations, and “Dimensional” and “Thermal” with 51 each (Figure 27).

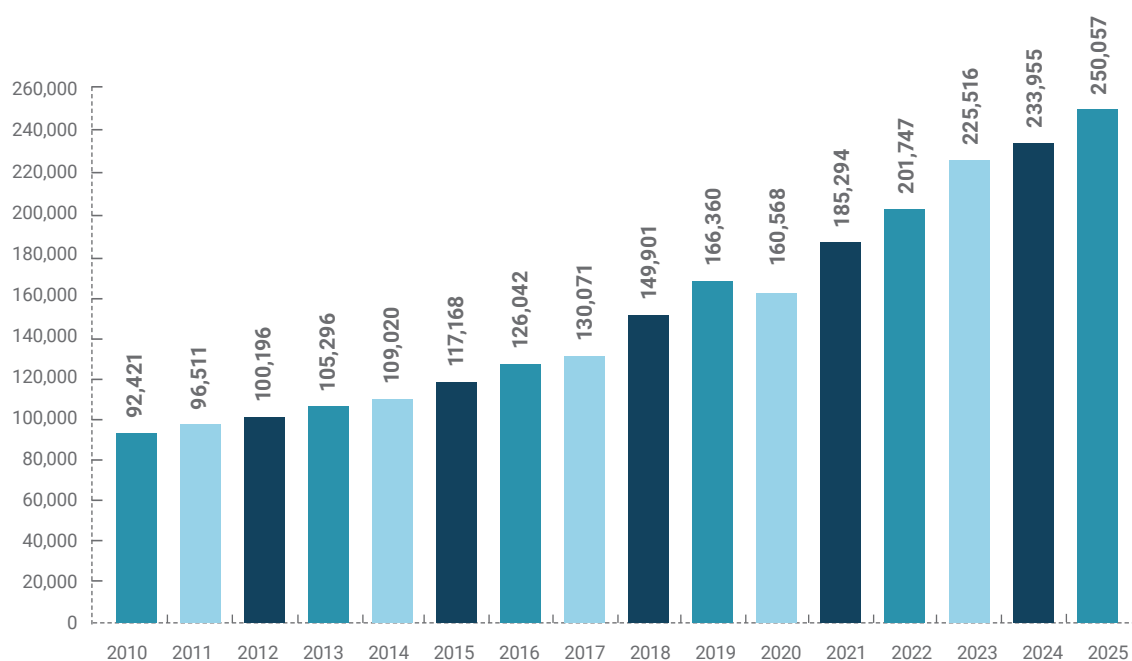
Figure 27 Distribution of laboratories by quantity groups 2025



CALIBRATION CERTIFICATES

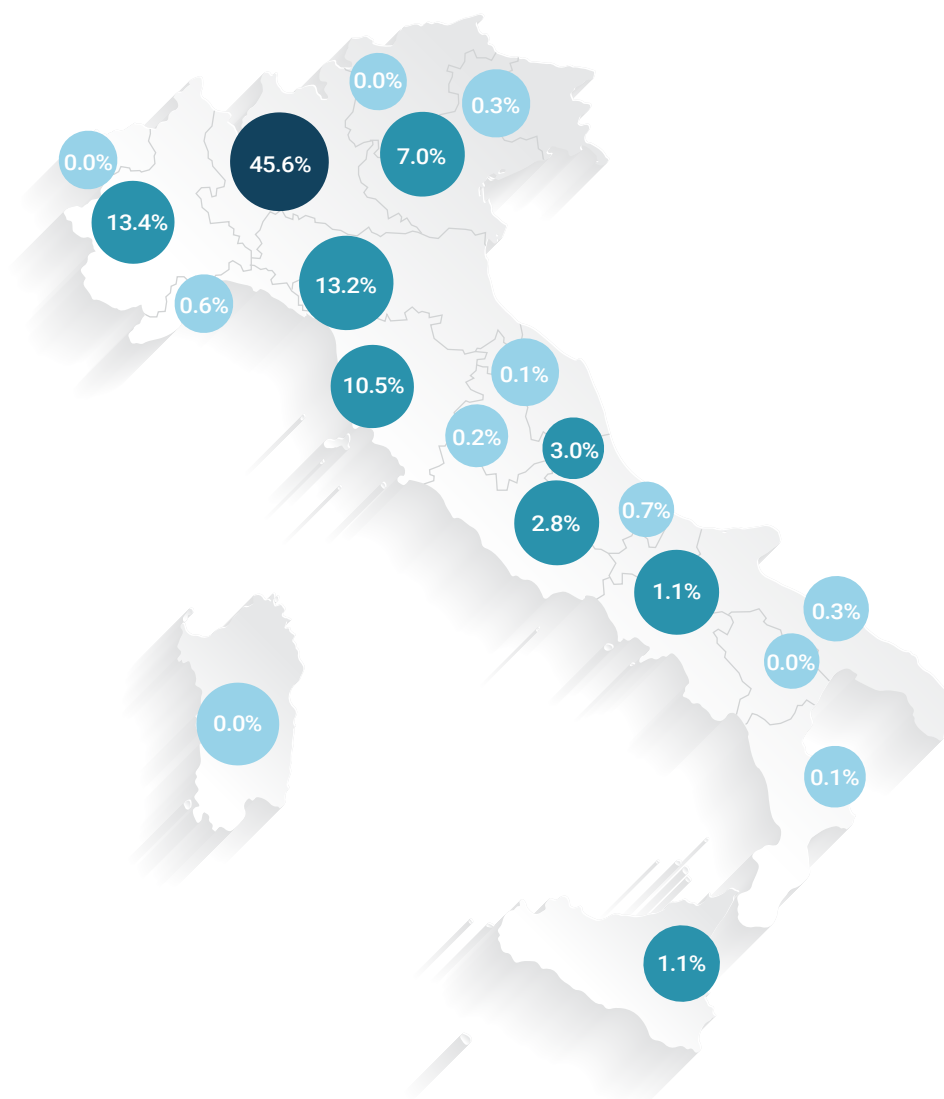
Continuous technological innovation and the complexity of the economy and society are driving ever-growing calibration needs, as a result of which the number of calibration certificates has increased significantly in recent years, reaching 250,057 by the end of 2025 (Figure 28). The increase has been progressive since 2010, but has intensified in the most recent years. The technological transition has engaged governments and businesses in developing new modes of production and consumption, to which accredited calibration laboratories have provided effective operational responses.

Figure 28 Evolution of calibration certificates 2010–2025



The majority of calibration certificates were issued in Lombardy (45.6%), with significant shares also recorded in Piedmont (13.4%), Emilia-Romagna (13.2%) and Tuscany (10.5%). In the remaining parts of Italy, where uptake has remained limited, only Lazio and Abruzzo stand out, accounting for 2.8% and 3.0% of calibration certificates issued respectively (Figure 29).

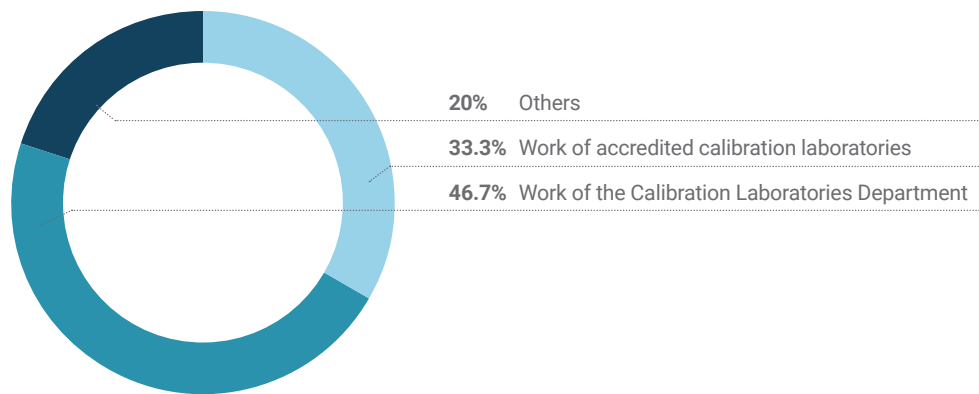
Figure 29 Distribution of calibration certificates by region 2025

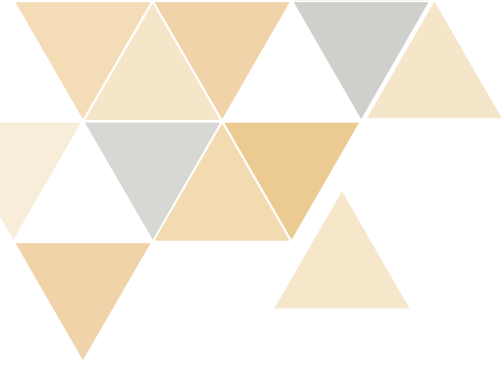


COMPLAINTS RECEIVED BY THE CALIBRATION LABORATORIES DEPARTMENT

In 2025, the Calibration Laboratories Department received 6 complaints and 9 reports. Of the 15 submissions received, only 4 were found to be substantiated. The majority of complaints and reports concerned the conduct of accredited calibration laboratories (46.7%), whilst in one out of three cases they concerned the conduct of the Department itself (Figure 30).

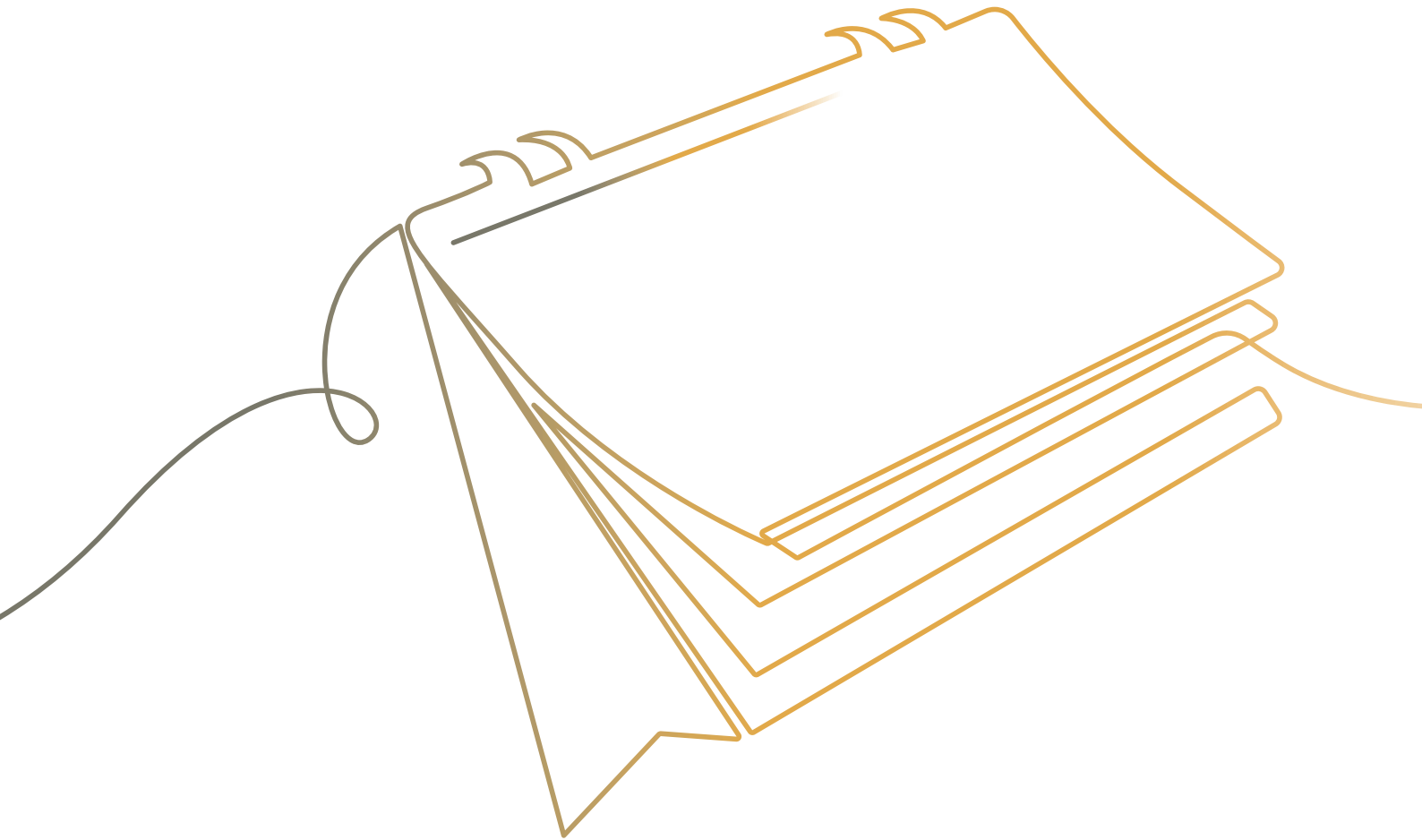
Figure 30 Subject matter of reports and complaints 2025

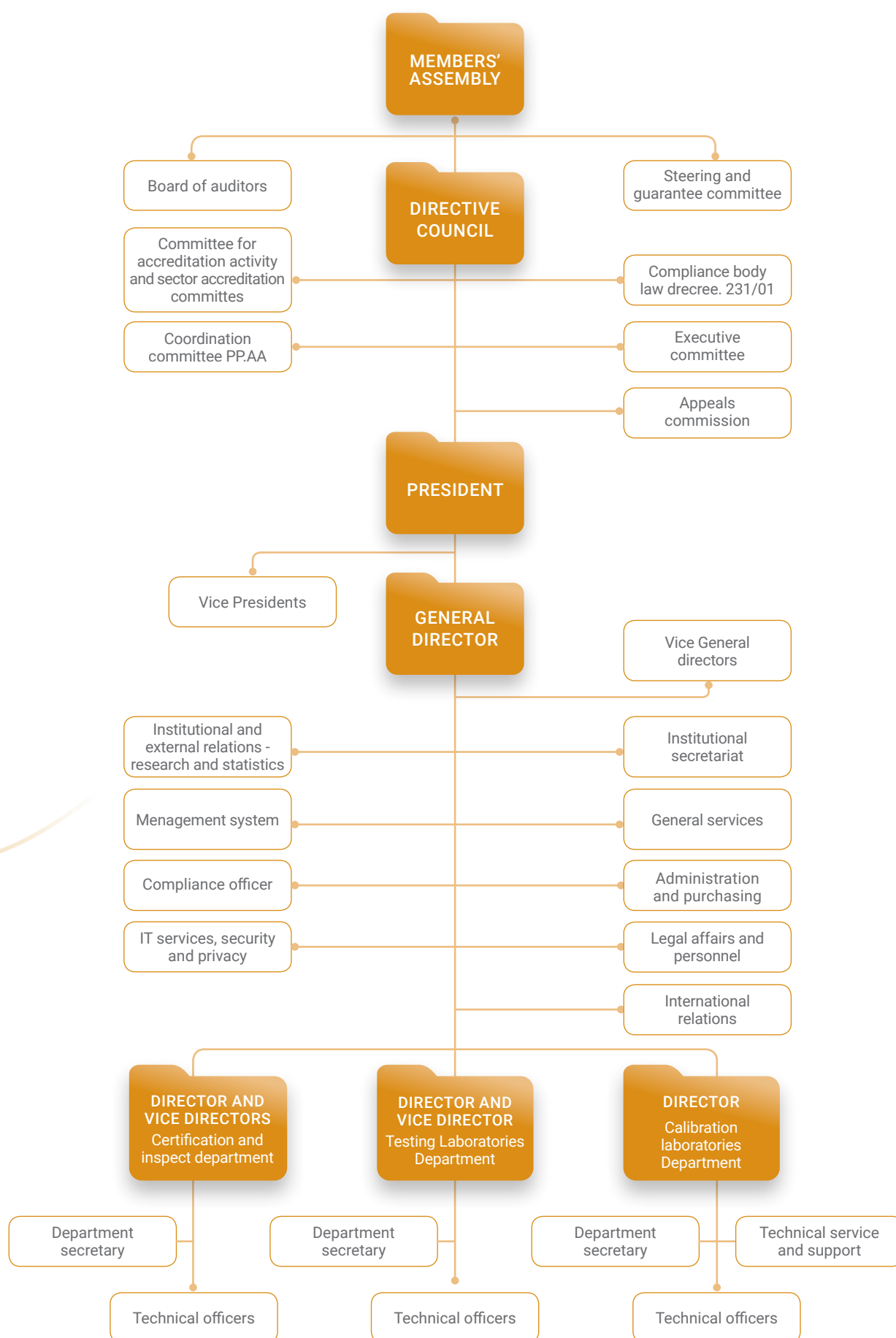




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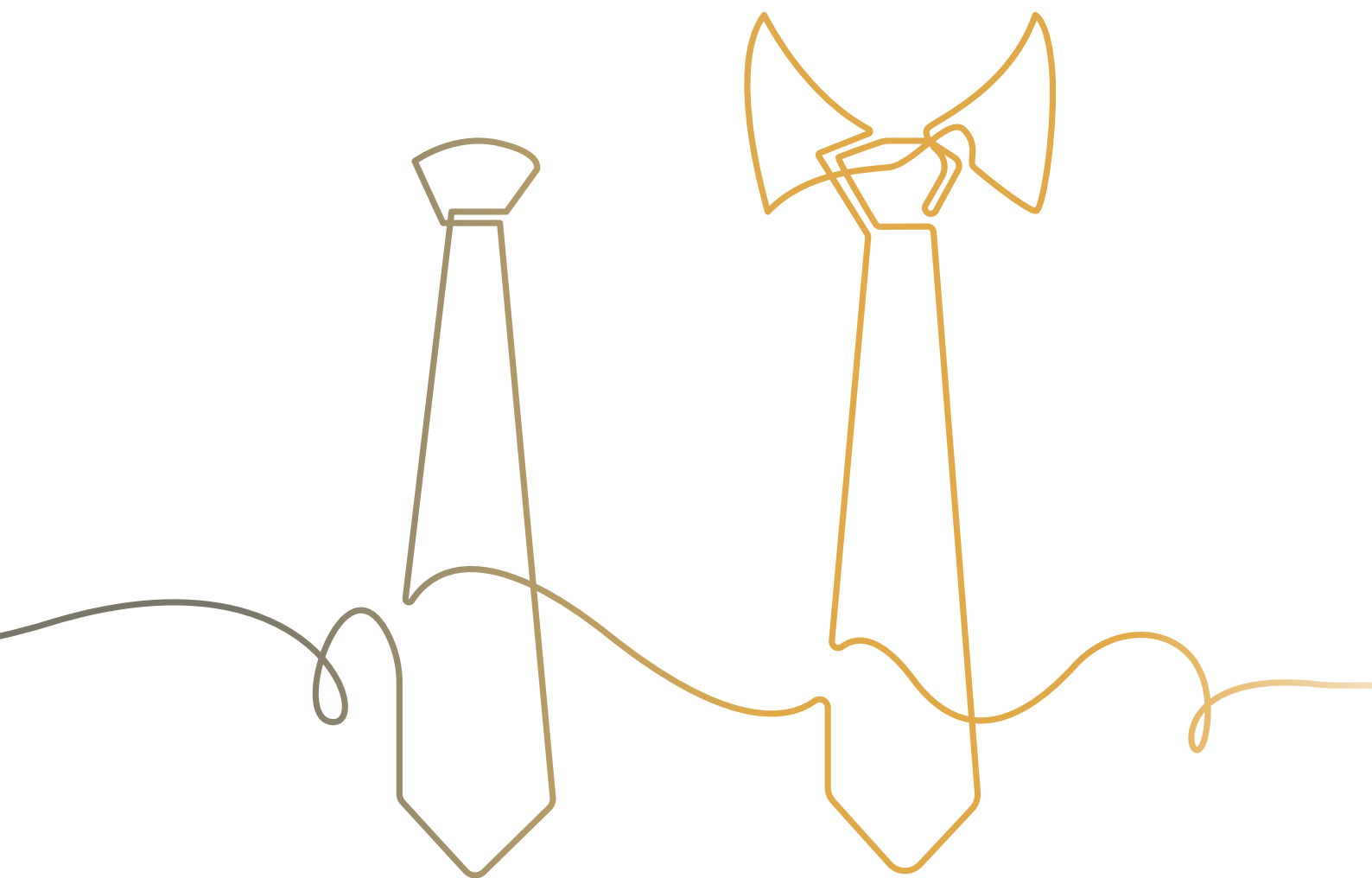
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13 Roles and Corporate Bodies



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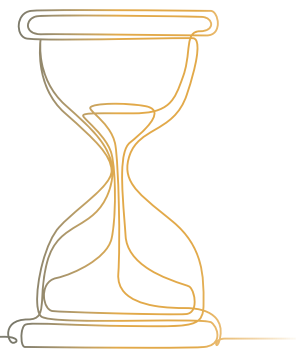
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