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**TOGETHER**  
TOWARDS INCLUSIVE  
**FUTURES**

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# Message from the Leadership

Dear Stakeholders,

We are pleased to present our fourth CSR Report, reflecting our continued commitment to moving Together Towards Inclusive Futures. This year marks a significant milestone for Indorama as we complete 50 years of our journey – a moment to reflect with humility, gratitude, and a renewed sense of responsibility.

Over the past five decades, our journey has been anchored in a simple belief: that integrity, hard work, and trust can build something enduring. These values have served as our Compass, guiding not only our growth as a business, but how we engage with the communities around us. As we look back, our progress has been shaped as much by the relationships we have nurtured as by the milestones we have achieved.

During the year, our efforts continued to remain focused across our six priority themes—Education, Health, Infrastructure, Income Generation, Drinking Water and Sanitation, and Community Engagement. Through these initiatives, we reached c. 700,000 beneficiaries globally.

Our approach remains rooted in understanding local contexts and working closely with communities and partners. We believe meaningful change is driven by listening, co-creating solutions, and sustaining long-term commitment. Whether it is enhancing access to healthcare, improving the quality of learning environments, enabling livelihoods, or strengthening community infrastructure, our focus remains on delivering outcomes that are relevant, inclusive, and lasting.

As we marked our Golden Jubilee, it was an opportunity to recognise the collective spirit that has shaped our journey - across our teams, partners, and communities. It also reinforced the responsibility we carry today: to contribute to stronger communities, more resilient industries, and a more sustainable future.

As we look ahead, we remain guided by the same Compass that has brought us this far, while continuing to evolve with purpose.



Sri Prakash Lohia, Chairman



Amit Lohia, Vice Chairman

The road ahead calls for thoughtful action, strong collaboration, and a long-term view – enabling us to deliver progress that is inclusive, equitable, and sustainable.

As Archbishop Desmond Tutu reminds us, “My humanity is bound up in yours, for we can only be human together.” This is the spirit behind Together Towards Inclusive Futures: progress that is built with communities and shared by all.

We extend our thanks to our colleagues, partners, and communities whose continued trust makes this journey possible.

# Together Towards Inclusive Futures

At Indorama Corporation, we believe progress is most meaningful when it is shared. The theme “Together Towards Inclusive Futures” reflects our belief that sustainable development is best achieved through collaboration. It brings together communities, partners, and employees to create equitable, resilient, and lasting opportunities.

Across the countries where we operate, communities face diverse challenges, from access to quality education and healthcare to

essential infrastructure and economic opportunities. Addressing these challenges requires more than short-term solutions; it calls for collective action, local insight, and a commitment to long-term impact.

Our approach to achieving inclusive futures is guided by three core pillars of Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR), which shape how we design and deliver our initiatives:



**Collaborative Community Engagement**

We believe communities are partners in development, not just beneficiaries. By actively engaging with local stakeholders, we ensure our programmes are inclusive, participatory, and aligned with real community needs.



**Local Actions, Global Standards**

While our operations span diverse geographies, our programmes are tailored to local realities and priorities. At the same time, we uphold consistent global standards of responsibility, quality, and governance across all initiatives.



**Tracking Outcomes, Ensuring Value**

We focus on measurable impact. By monitoring outcomes and evaluating long-term effectiveness, we ensure transparency, accountability, and continuous improvement in the value our programmes create.

Guided by these pillars, our CSR programmes focus on key areas including education, health, drinking water and sanitation, infrastructure, income generation, and community engagement, ensuring that these efforts are inclusive, sustainable, and responsive to evolving community needs.

“Together Towards Inclusive Futures” also reflects our commitment to aligning business growth with social progress. As we move forward, we remain focused on strengthening partnerships, expanding impact, and building resilient communities, ensuring that the benefits of development are sustainable for generations to come.

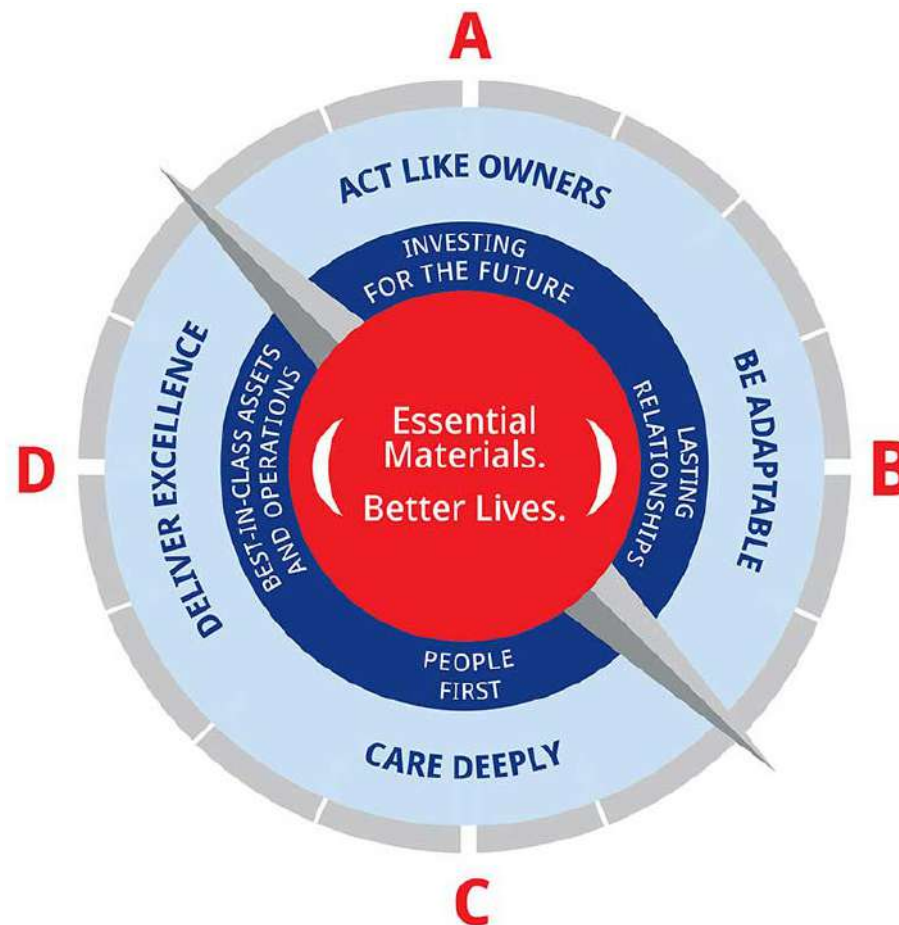
# About Indorama Corporation

Indorama Corporation, founded in 1975, is a global industrial group with diversified operations spanning petrochemicals, fertilisers, textiles and medical gloves. With a strong presence across multiple geographies, the company is committed to responsible growth that balances business performance with environmental stewardship and social development.

Corporate Social Responsibility is integral to Indorama’s operating philosophy. The Group focuses on improving community well-being through initiatives in health, education, income generation, infrastructure, drinking water and sanitation, and community engagement, particularly in areas surrounding its operations. Through targeted programmes and employee engagement, Indorama seeks to create long-term, positive impact for underserved populations while contributing to inclusive and sustainable development.

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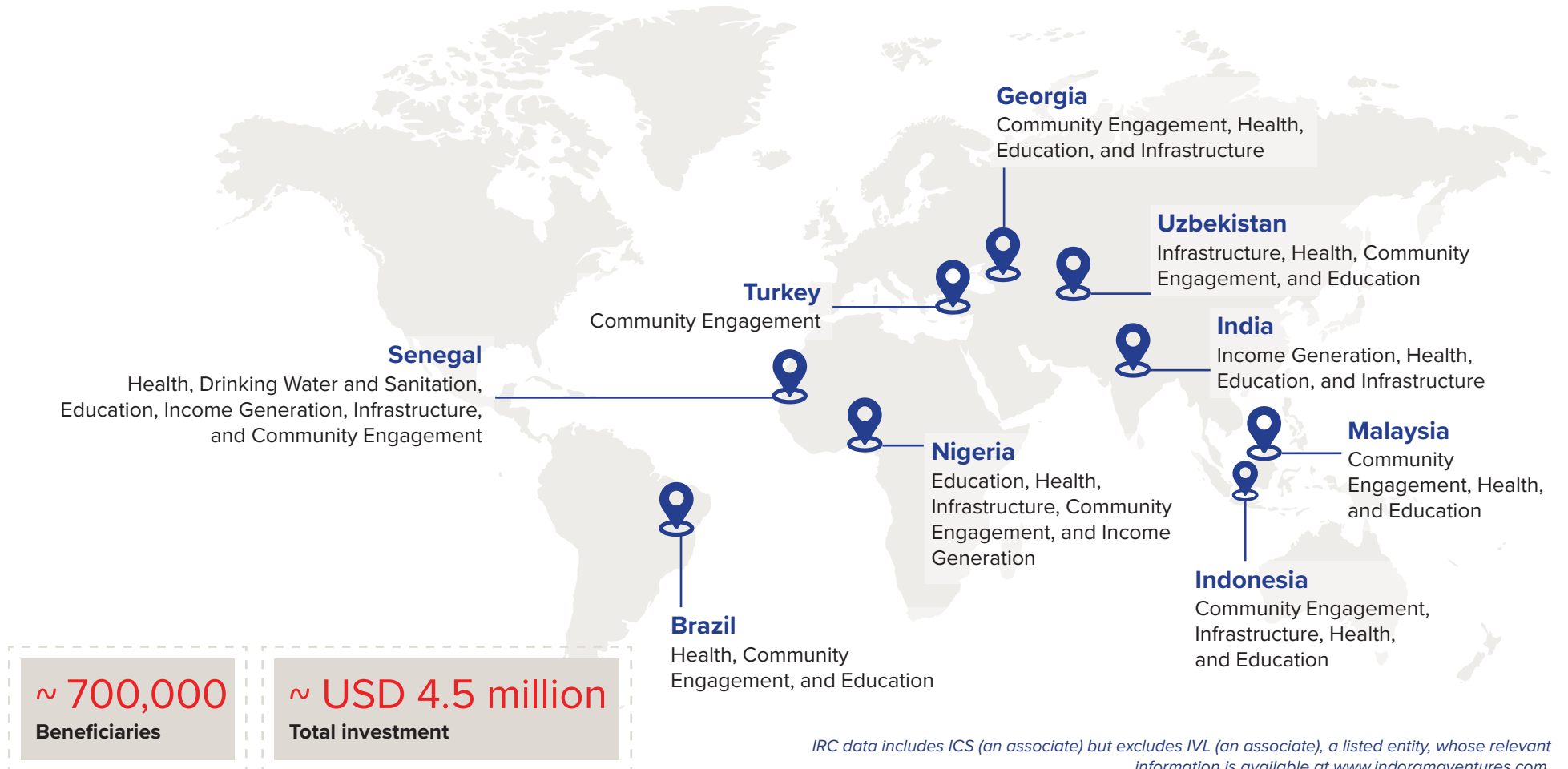
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Indorama’s Compass captures our Purpose, Vision, Capabilities, and Values

# Global Presence and Impact

With operations spread across multiple geographies, Indorama combines global expertise with strong local understanding. This enables IRC to respond effectively to the specific needs of each region.



# CSR Governance

CSR at Indorama is guided by a structured governance framework that ensures accountability, transparency, and alignment with broader strategic priorities. This framework enables effective oversight, coordinated implementation, and consistent monitoring of CSR initiatives across our global operations.



# Partnerships and Collaborations

To expand the impact and effectiveness of our CSR programmes, we work closely with NGOs, government bodies, and local philanthropic organisations. These collaborations enable us to better align our efforts with community needs while ensuring long-term, sustainable outcomes.



# HEALTH

*Building Healthier Communities*



~ **USD 323K**  
spent on healthcare  
programmes

~ **136,000**  
beneficiaries supported  
through our programmes

## Our Commitments and Approach

We are committed to improving community health and well-being in line with SDG 3: Good health and well-being by strengthening primary healthcare systems and expanding access to essential services for underserved populations.

Our initiatives focus on preventive care, early detection, and timely treatment through medical camps, infrastructure support, and provision of critical equipment.

Through targeted programmes for vulnerable groups and employee-led community engagement, we address both immediate healthcare needs and long-term health outcomes, contributing to more inclusive and resilient healthcare systems.



Access to quality healthcare and preventive services is a core focus area of our CSR approach. This is based on our belief that strong, healthy communities are key to long-term inclusive growth. In 2025, our health initiatives reached ~ 136,000 people, strengthening access to essential care and timely support for communities across our operating locations.

We worked closely with local health authorities, specialist NGOs such as “Mission Smile”, “Indo Gulf Jan Seva Trust”, and community institutions to address critical gaps in maternal and child health, non-communicable diseases, disability support, and emergency care. This included upgrading and equipping community hospitals and clinics, supporting dialysis and cancer care centres, and providing targeted medical assistance for those who could not afford treatment. At the same time, we organised health camps and screening drives for conditions such as cataract, leprosy and diabetes, distributed essential medicines and nutrition, and organised blood donation camps led by employees and local volunteers.

In this chapter, we present the scale of our health interventions and selected flagship projects implemented across our operating locations. These initiatives span a wide range of community needs, including nutrition support, dialysis-related assistance, blood donation drives, medical equipment support, and health infrastructure improvements. We also undertook the installation of rooftop solar systems, alongside donations of baby cots and physiotherapy equipment, in India. Together, these initiatives illustrate how continued investments in health are enabling early diagnosis, safer care, restored mobility and, ultimately, improved well-being, dignity, and long-term social resilience.

## Key Highlights

- **Financial aid:** Supported ~ 800 beneficiaries through targeted financial assistance for medical treatment and care, helping individuals access essential healthcare.
- **Health infrastructure improvement:** Reached ~ 102,000 beneficiaries by strengthening hospitals, clinics and health centres through equipment support, facility upgrades, neonatal care assets, mobility equipment and related infrastructure improvements.
- **Healthcare services:** Benefited ~ 22,000 people through medical camps, screenings, treatment support, blood donation drives, nutrition assistance, medicines distribution and preventive healthcare initiatives.



Blood donation drive © MST Indonesia



Darou Khoudoss health centre in Senegal © ICS Senegal



Free eye screening camp at Haldia © IIH India

# Spotlight Story

## Mission Smile, IIH India

As part of our commitment to child health and well-being, IIH organised a specialised medical camp focused on children requiring corrective treatment and comprehensive oral and facial health support. The camp was designed to reach ~ 50 children, offering them timely diagnosis, counselling and access to life-changing interventions that they could not otherwise afford.

On the day of the camp, the demand met expectations, and the team ensured that all children were screened and supported. Each child received individual attention from trained medical professionals, who assessed their condition, explained treatment options to caregivers and connected them with appropriate follow-up pathways.

Beyond clinical services, the camp offered reassurance to families and hope for improved outcomes. For children, it marked an important step towards better health, confidence and social inclusion, reflecting IIH's people-centric approach to community healthcare.

*"Today, I see not just a beautiful smile on my child's face, but a future filled with confidence and hope. This surgery has changed our lives forever and given my child a new life."*

- Animesh Das and Swarnali Das (Parents)



Aheli Das, one of the beneficiaries under the Mission Smile initiative. © IIH India



Medical camp organised with Mission Smile for children under the cleft lips initiative. © IIH India

## Eye Screening For School Children, IIH India

IIH conducted a total of 20 eye screening camps across seven government-sponsored and aided schools, benefiting ~ 5,000 children. These camps enabled early detection of vision issues, promoted awareness on eye health, and supported timely intervention to improve students' overall well-being.



Free eye screening camp organised at one of the government aided schools. © IIH India

*"We are very grateful for this eye screening programme organised by Indorama India Pvt. Ltd, Haldia. We were unaware that our child had a severe vision problem. Through this free screening initiative, the problem got detected early and the timely support through free spectacles has improved my child's classroom engagement."*

-Sk. Abdul Alim, father of Sk. Maruf Billah

Sk. Maruf Billah a direct beneficiary of eye screening camp, and son of Sk Abdul Alim. © IIH India



## Spotlight Story

### Enhancing Community Health and Mobility Outcomes, IJ India

Indorama Jagdishpur’s community health projects in Amethi district focused on improving access to essential care for underserved communities. At the Leprosy Centre in Jagdishpur, 38 affected individuals were cured, restoring their health and confidence.

A Jaipur Foot Camp, conducted with Bhagwan Mahaveer Viklang Sahayata Samiti (BMVSS), enabled 135 beneficiaries to regain mobility through artificial limb support. A health camp in Sithauli served 113 villagers with consultations, screenings and medicines. Additionally, eight cataract detection camps were conducted, identifying 365 patients in need of surgery and contributing to improved vision.

Employee engagement strengthened these efforts through two blood donation camps with 139 donors. Nutritional support was also provided to tuberculosis patients through ~ 1,300 kits, aiding recovery and improving overall well-being.

The impact of this initiative is reflected in the experiences of beneficiaries such as Akhlaq Ahmed, who received artificial limbs at the Jaipur Foot Camp. He shared:

*“I had lost both my legs, which made daily life very difficult, and I had to depend on others. Through the free artificial limbs camp organised by Indorama Jagdishpur, I received the support that I needed. Today I can manage my daily routine more easily and no longer feel like a burden on anyone. I am very thankful to Indorama Jagdishpur for giving me new confidence in life.”*



Beneficiary of the foot camp organised in Jaipur. © IJ India

### Enhancing Patient Mobility at Clinic Rustavi, RAI Georgia

To support safer and more efficient patient transportation, RAI donated four modern hydraulic stretchers to Clinic Rustavi. The new equipment is used in the admissions department and for transferring patients between different treatment units.

Previously, the clinic relied on outdated and worn-out stretchers, which made patient movement within the facility very difficult. The introduction of modern hydraulic stretchers has significantly improved patient handling, safety, and overall workflow for medical staff.

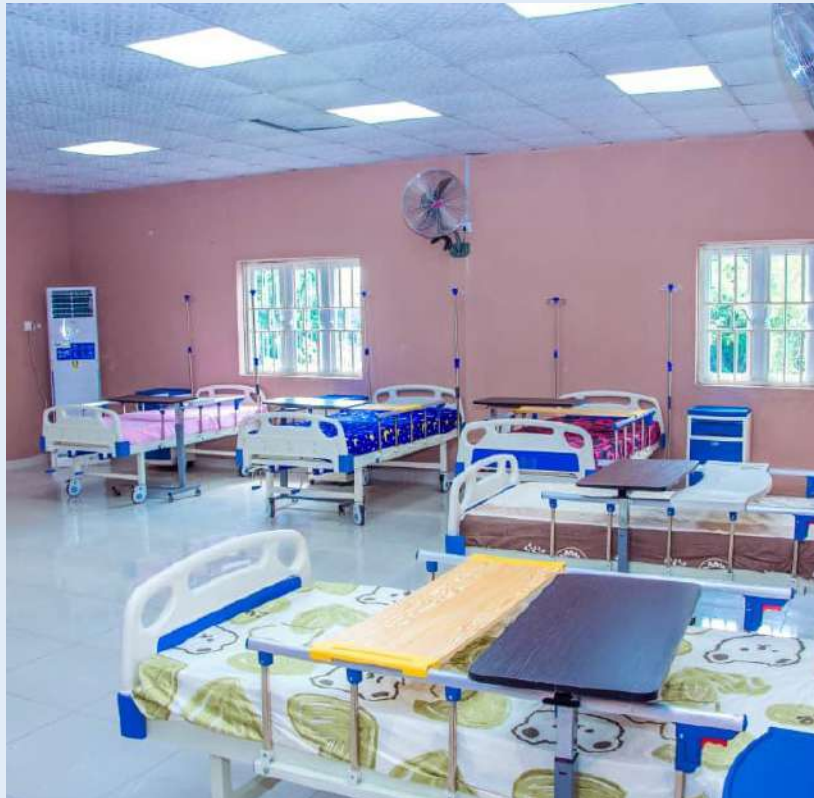
Clinic Rustavi’s management expressed sincere appreciation for the donation, noting that the new stretchers have made a meaningful difference in their daily operations and patient mobility. The clinic thanked RAI for addressing a practical and important healthcare need within the facility.



Hydraulic stretchers for patient mobility. © RAI Georgia

## Okerewa Health Centre in Nigeria

To strengthen access to healthcare, IPL constructed the Okerewa Health Centre to serve ~ 700 people. The centre includes private wards, doctors' consulting rooms, doctors' and nursing quarters, male and female general wards, a laboratory, pharmacy, surgery theatre, emergency unit, record room, canteen, lift, and ramp. Together, these facilities improve both routine and emergency care accessible to patients with different needs. By bringing essential services closer to the community, the project is expected to ease travel burdens, support timely treatment, and improve the quality of local healthcare.



A ward at the Okerewa Health Centre. © IPL Nigeria

## Spotlight Story

### Infrastructure Development Support at Civil Hospital, IIB, India

IIB donated 3 LED phototherapy machines, 10 baby cots with mattresses, and 25 racks to Baddi Civil Hospital to strengthen neonatal care infrastructure and to improve healthcare delivery.

The provision of individual baby cots enhances newborn safety by reducing the risk of accidental falls and suffocation associated with bed-sharing. It also promotes better hygiene and infection control by ensuring adequate separation amongst infants, thereby lowering the chances of hospital-acquired infections. This support contributes to creating a safer and more supportive environment for neonatal care.



Baby cots donated. © IIB India



New-born baby in the donated baby cot. © IIB India

## Spotlight Story

### Sponsorship of Physiotherapy Equipment in Manjung, YTY Malaysia

YTY Malaysia supported rehabilitative care for children with disabilities by donating physiotherapy equipment, including Electrical Muscle Stimulation (EMS) machines and a tilt table, to Persatuan Kebajikan Orang Cacat Manjung. These devices help strengthen weakened muscles, improve circulation, and support posture and balance training for children with limited mobility. The EMS machines stimulate muscle activity in children with conditions such as cerebral palsy, while the tilt table enables safe weight-bearing and gradual transition to upright positions. Together, the equipment allows more effective physiotherapy sessions, reducing stiffness and improving independence. This support bridges gaps in access to rehabilitative care and enhances the Manjung Disabled Association’s ability to deliver quality physiotherapy services.



Treatment using physiotherapy equipment. © YTY Malaysia

### Leukaemia Treatment Support, ITR Turkey



Charity bazaar to raise funds for children with leukaemia © ITR Turkey

A charity bazaar was organised at ITR Turkey premises to raise funds for LÖSEV, a Foundation that supports children with leukaemia. The event saw strong engagement across the organisation, fostering a sense of unity and encouraging employee involvement in social initiatives. The event also helped raise awareness of leukaemia. Held in the spirit of National Sovereignty and Children’s Day (23 April), the initiative reflected a meaningful effort to support affected children and their families.

# Strengthening Community Health Across Geographies

## Targeted Medical Support for Vulnerable Patients

In Georgia, RAI supported a blood donation initiative that helped provide life-saving blood and related services to 50 patients in the Kvemo Kartli region, reinforcing the healthcare safety net for local residents.

In Uzbekistan, IKT provided financial assistance for the medical treatment of a child from a nearby community, while IKF donated essential medicines to clinics in Dovronbek, directly supporting 36 patients facing financial and access barriers to care.



Blood donation camp organised at Kvemo Kartli region.  
© RAI Georgia

## Community Nutrition and Environmental Health

In Indonesia, IRS and MST advanced community health through sanitation, nutrition and healthcare initiatives. MST conducted fumigation, water sprinkling and a blood donation drive, benefiting ~ 450 people. IRS reached ~ 2,000 beneficiaries through toddler nutrition, supplementary drinks and milk distribution, while also promoting environmental cleanliness and funding essential medicines to improve access to care.







## Preventive Health and Support for Marginalised Communities

In Malaysia, YTY focused on preventive health and support for high-risk groups. A group blood donation initiative in Manjung contributed ~ 300 units of blood, while a dedicated donation of gloves to the Manjung Dialysis Centre supported safe, high-quality care for 40 dialysis patients.

In Kuala Lumpur, the “Street Medic for Homeless” initiative provided food and essential supplies to marginalised communities and homeless individuals, enabling ~ 1,000 people to access regular meals and basic health support. These initiatives further strengthened broader community healthcare support.



Donation of gloves to Manjung Dialysis Centre. © YTY Malaysia

SDG	Direct contributions	Indirect benefits/outcomes
 <p><b>SDG 3 - Good health and well-being (Target 3.8) Achieve universal health coverage</b></p>	<p>Support to clinics and hospitals, provision of medical equipment, and organisation of general health and diagnostic camps helped strengthen primary and community healthcare system for underserved populations.</p>	<p>Improved access to quality healthcare for underserved populations, earlier diagnosis and treatment of common conditions, and enhanced continuity and reliability of care at the community level.</p>
 <p><b>SDG 3 - Maternal, child and school health (Target 3.2) End all preventable deaths under the age of 5 years</b></p>	<p>Health camps, screenings for children and adolescents, and follow-up corrective or specialised care supported earlier identification of health needs and timely intervention for child and adolescent well-being.</p>	<p>Better early detection and management of health issues in children, improved well-being and learning potential, and reduced long-term health risks through timely intervention.</p>
 <p><b>SDG 3 - Good health and well-being (Target 3.3) Fight communicable diseases</b></p>	<p>Community health initiatives addressing communicable and non-communicable diseases, together with nutritional and psychosocial support where relevant, supported more inclusive and sustained care for vulnerable groups.</p>	<p>Enhanced treatment adherence and recovery, reduced stigma for vulnerable groups, and improved quality of life.</p>
 <p><b>SDG 3 - Good health and well-being (Target 3.8) Achieve universal health coverage</b></p>	<p>Provision of assistive devices, mobility aids, physiotherapy support, and basic rehabilitation services supported improved mobility, functional independence, and day-to-day well-being for people with disabilities and mobility challenges.</p>	<p>Increased independence, mobility and dignity for persons with disabilities, greater participation in daily life and livelihoods, and reduced care burden on families.</p>
 <p><b>SDG 3 - Health infrastructure and energy reliability (Target 3.8) Achieve universal health coverage</b></p>	<p>Investments in health facility infrastructure and supporting systems (e.g., equipment, power backup/renewable energy) supported more reliable functioning of essential health services and strengthened service delivery conditions.</p>	<p>More reliable, safe and efficient delivery of health services, ability to redirect limited public funds to medicines and patient care, and contribution to resilient, climate-aware health systems.</p>
 <p><b>SDG 3 - Community awareness and employee volunteering (Target 3.8) Achieve universal health coverage</b></p>	<p>Employee-led initiatives such as blood donation drives, charity fundraisers and awareness campaigns in partnership with health NGOs and community organisations supported community outreach, resource mobilisation, and wider participation in health-related initiatives.</p>	<p>Increased health literacy and community engagement, additional financial and volunteer resources for patients and health programmes, and a stronger culture of shared responsibility for community well-being.</p>

# EDUCATION

*Learning Today, Leading Tomorrow*



~ **USD 713K**  
spent on education-  
related interventions

~ **35,000**  
students benefited  
through our programmes

## Our Commitments and Approach

Education remains a key pillar of our CSR, aligned directly with SDG 4 on Quality Education, with linkages to SDG 3 (Good health and well-being) and SDG 10 (Reduced Inequalities). Through our education programmes, we work with schools, local authorities, and implementing partners such as NGOs to strengthen access to education, improve the quality of learning environments, and support holistic student development.

Our approach combines investments in safe and resilient school infrastructure, provision of essential classroom furniture, learning materials and equipment, scholarships and bursaries for students from low-income and marginalised communities, and co-curricular activities that build life skills and awareness on health and hygiene.



Quality education is the foundation for long-term socio-economic mobility, resilience, and inclusive development. Yet for many children, particularly those in low-income, rural, or marginalised communities, barriers in schools such as inadequate infrastructure, limited learning resources, and financial constraints continue to restrict their access to learning opportunities. Recognising this, our education programmes help create safe, enabling learning environments with equitable access for all children. They support children to attend school regularly, participate actively in the classroom, and pursue their education with confidence.

Aligned with SDG 4 (Quality Education), our programmes support equitable learning through classroom construction and renovation, age-appropriate furniture, books, scholarships, school supplies, and assistance to special schools.

## Key Highlights

- Strengthening school infrastructure:** Upgraded learning environments through the construction of classrooms, toilets, science laboratories, provision of desks, benches, sponsoring an ICT centre, and essential kindergarten infrastructure, helping create safer and more comfortable spaces for teaching and learning, reaching ~ 5,100 students.
- Reducing financial barriers for vulnerable learners:** Supported ~ 11,400 beneficiaries with scholarships, bursaries, school bags, uniforms, stationery, mobile library access, and other learning materials for children in rural and special schools. By easing out-of-pocket education costs, these initiatives helped reduce dropout risks and encouraged students to continue their education, including at the university level.
- Promoting holistic learning and life skills:** Conducted co-curricular activities such as health and hygiene awareness sessions, support to educational trips outside the school, environmental and hydroponics workshops, graphic design, and different skill-oriented courses, enhancing students' life skills, creativity, and exposure beyond the classroom.
- Driving inclusive and equitable outcomes:** Ensured targeted support for girls, children with disabilities, and learners in underserved communities, thereby contributing to reduced inequalities in access to education and fostering more inclusive, resilient communities around our operations.



Hydroponic workshop © IRS Indonesia



Hygiene and sanitation awareness session in classrooms © IJ India



Students participate in a scholarship selection test © IPL Nigeria

## Spotlight Story

### Improving School Infrastructure in Senegal

At ICS Senegal, the “Better School, Better Future” initiative focused on upgrading primary school infrastructure to create safer and more conducive learning spaces.

Under this programme, 10 new classrooms were built to enhance educational facilities, and 6 toilets were added to ease overcrowding and address inadequate sanitation conditions, particularly for girls that had previously hampered learning.

To complement the infrastructure works, we also supported schools with ~ 300 desks and benches, ensuring that children are provided with a structured, ergonomic, and comfortable learning environment that boosts their class participation and learning outcomes.

In total, these interventions benefited ~ 3,600 students from various local communities, including Darou Khoudoss, Meouane, Mbao, Pire, Mboro, and Taiba Ndiaye, improving the quality of their daily school experience.

*“Before this project, our school faced difficult working conditions. ICS’s infrastructure support has improved the learning environment and contributed to better attendance and students’ class participation.”*

**- Boubacar Ndiaye, School Head,  
Diana Thiene, Senegal**



Students from the local communities at the newly constructed classrooms. © ICS Senegal

## Spotlight Story

### Desk and Bench Support for Government Schools in IJ, India

Indorama India Private Limited – Jagdishpur (IJ) implemented a comprehensive “Support to Local Schools” programme. As part of this, IJ provided desks and benches for ~ 800 students across 11 government primary schools, designed to create a dignified, comfortable, and structured classroom learning environment.



New desks and benches were provided to Shri Composite Vidyalaya in Badhauri village, Block Jagdishpur, District Amethi. © IJ India

Through the support to local schools programme, we also implemented health and hygiene awareness sessions, and skill training programmes for the schoolgirls. Schools that benefited from these projects reported:

- Improved students’ hygiene practices and cleanliness habits, with schools noting positive behavioural change, better handwashing awareness, and improvement in attendance and classroom participation.
- A comfortable learning environment, helping students sit properly, focus better during lessons, and improve classroom discipline.
- Strengthened girls’ tailoring skills and confidence, while also supporting engagement by giving them a useful, hands-on skill with potential future livelihood relevance.

There were 20 health and hygiene sessions, reaching ~ 2,200 students. Awareness programmes on good sanitation practices were taught through rallies and interactive snake-and-ladder activities in 20 government schools. These were complemented with posters and slogans promoting health and hygiene. These efforts helped nurture a cleaner, greener, and more health-conscious learning environment.



School Head, Shri Composite Vidyalaya, Jagdishpur. © IJ India

*“We extend our sincere gratitude to Indorama Jagdishpur for supporting our school with 50 desk-benches for 150 students. This initiative has significantly improved the classroom environment by providing proper seating facilities,*

*thereby enhancing students’ comfort and learning experience.*

*Additionally, the health and hygiene awareness programs have brought about a remarkable positive change in our students. They have developed the habit of regular handwashing and are becoming more conscious about cleanliness and sanitation in their daily lives.*

*We truly appreciate Indorama’s continuous efforts towards the development of education and the well-being of children in our community. On behalf of the entire school management and students, I extend my heartfelt gratitude.”*

**- Sri Vijay Pratap, School Head, Shri Composite Badhauri Village, Block Jagdishpur, District Amethi**

IIJ also supported Jeevan Path Viklang Vidyalaya, Jagdishpur, a blind school, where school uniforms were distributed to 23 children. In addition, the programme delivered 6 skill training programmes; 5 tailoring courses in 5 schools and 1 mehndi training course to 1 school targeting girls in the 11 to 15-year age group.

In total, the support to the local schools programme reached ~ 3,100 school-going children, increased health awareness and practical skills, and contributed to a safer, better-equipped school environment in the Jagdishpur area.



Tailoring training at a local school. © IIJ India



Sanitation awareness through snake and ladder game. © IIJ India

# Spotlight Story

## Mobile Library and Education Support in Indonesia

In Indonesia, 520 books were provided to support the Mobile Library programme managed by the Purwakarta District Archives and Library Office. Implemented in commemoration of Founder’s Day, the distribution initiative aimed to enhance community access to quality reading materials by equipping mobile library services travelling to villages and schools across the district. In 2025 this project benefited ~ 3,500 students.



Indorama Mobile Library at Purwakarta District, Indonesia. © IRS Indonesia

The distribution of books to mobile libraries in Indonesia supports the National Literacy Movement (Gerakan Literasi Nasional) and advances the government’s efforts toward SDG 4: Quality Education by promoting equitable access to learning resources and information across communities.

*“When we first received the Mobile Library, it was more than just a vehicle filled with books. It was a symbol of hope for children across the Purwakarta region to gain access to proper literacy. This programme not only improves literacy but also sparks curiosity, encourages critical thinking, and creates a safe space for learning. For many children, the Mobile Library is their only access to educational resources beyond the classroom. Thanks to IRS Indonesia’s CSR initiative, this programme has helped enhance children’s literacy and broaden their access to knowledge.”*

**- Dra. Hj. Uce Martina, AF.MP, Lead of Library Services and Automation**



Dra. Hj. Uce Martina, AF.MP, a beneficiary of Mobile Library. © IRS Indonesia

IRS Indonesia also supported a scholarship and stationery programme from elementary to senior high school level to recognise educational achievement and ease the financial burden on families and schools.

The selection criteria were based on both merit and financial need. The scholarship covered school fees through cash support and included the provision of stationery sets as in-kind support. This annual activity supported 156 outstanding students through targeted assistance, helping them to continue their education with reduced expenses for learning materials and school-related costs.



Students from Kembangkuning, Cibinong, and Bunder were provided scholarships. © IRS Indonesia

# Improving Access to Education Through Localised Support

## Financial support

Across multiple countries, we focused on reducing financial and material barriers to schooling. In Brazil, scholarships for students helped ease the cost of continued education. In Senegal, ICS extended support to a high school through financial assistance, helping sustain the core education services. In Nigeria, scholarships and bursaries from host and jetty communities enabled students to gain admission to university for their higher education. In Indonesia, scholarships and monetary support were provided to ease education costs.

## Learning resources distribution

In Brazil, AFT distributed 110 school backpacks to students. In Uzbekistan, a series of projects provided school supplies, clothing, and learning materials to children from underserved families and children with special needs, reaching children across IAL and IKF. In Indonesia IRS and MST initiatives expanded access to learning resources and strengthened school environments.

In Malaysia, YTY's sponsorship of a school ICT centre and in Manjung, a basic graphic design workshop was conducted for school students and teachers across 60 schools, helping to build creativity and digital skills in the classroom. In Malaysia, the distribution of 160 school bags

helped ease basic schooling costs for children. In Indonesia, MST supported TPA MDTA Khairul Imam with two television units to strengthen classroom learning, as well as food supplies, including rice, cooking oil, and instant noodles to support the school's free lunch programme for all 60 students.



Participants in a graphic design workshop. © YTY Malaysia

## Unified ESG Action – World Water Day

In Brazil, AFT distributed stationery materials to 310 students in local schools on World Water Day. The initiative helped reduce basic schooling costs for families while tying classroom support to awareness on the importance of water conservation and responsible resource use.






## Recognition and engagement

Several initiatives focused on student engagement, recognition, and life skills development. In Indonesia, our programmes recognised student achievement through gifts for outstanding students and interactive awareness activities, including a hydroponic workshop, helping to strengthen participation and interest in learning. In Georgia, RAI celebrated outstanding graduates and encouraged career readiness through gift distributions and the Generate Your Business Idea programme, which rewarded 55 students for academic excellence and entrepreneurial thinking.

IRS Indonesia supported the local NGO GM FKPI Purwakarta in conducting a Character-Building Short Training Programme to promote national defence awareness for the students, helping strengthen values of responsibility, discipline, and civic awareness among young learners.

## Enhancing school infrastructure

In India, IIB supported infrastructure development at a Government Senior Secondary School in Lodhimajra, constructing a classroom and providing furniture and storage space, benefiting 72 students.

SDG	Direct contributions	Indirect benefits/outcomes
 <p><b>SDG 4 - Quality Education (Targets 4.1, 4.a)</b> Ensure free, equitable primary and secondary education and build inclusive, safe, effective learning environments.</p>	<p>School infrastructure support included new or renovated classrooms, desks and benches, toilets, ICT centres, computers, smartboards, and essential kindergarten equipment, helping create more functional, better equipped, and more supportive learning environments.</p>	<p>Improved classroom participation; likelihood of improved attendance and retention as schools become safer and better equipped for effective teaching and learning.</p>
 <p><b>SDG 4 - Quality Education (Target 4.4)</b> Increase the number of youth and adults with relevant skills for employment and entrepreneurship.</p>	<p>In-school skill training, including tailoring and mehndi, entrepreneurship programmes, graphic design workshops, and practical learning sessions such as hydroponic workshops, supported the development of students' technical, creative, and life skills, while increasing their exposure to livelihood-oriented learning.</p>	<p>Enhanced readiness for future employment or self-employment; students gain confidence, practical exposure, and early orientation towards entrepreneurship and income-generating opportunities.</p>
 <p><b>SDG 4 - Quality Education (Targets 4.5, 4.b)</b> Eliminate disparities in education and expand scholarships for disadvantaged learners.</p>	<p>Scholarships, bursaries, school bags, uniforms, and stationery support helped ease education-related cost barriers for children from underserved families, special schools, jetty communities, and remote villages, supporting their continued participation in learning.</p>	<p>Greater educational continuity for vulnerable students; reduced risk of dropouts due to cost, and more equitable access to learning opportunities across socio-economic groups and geographies.</p>
 <p><b>SDG 3 - Good health and well-being (Target 3.4)</b> Promote mental health and well-being.</p>	<p>Health and hygiene awareness sessions in schools, together with sanitation-linked support such as cleaner, accessible toilets, supported healthier school environments and increased awareness of personal hygiene and well-being among students.</p>	<p>Safer, more hygienic school environments reduce illness and absenteeism; students feel more secure and supported, contributing to better overall well-being and readiness to learn.</p>
 <p><b>SDG 10 - Reduced Inequalities (Target 10.2)</b> Promote social, economic, and political inclusion of all.</p>	<p>Targeted support to blind schools, special schools, and children from underserved or marginalised communities helped educational interventions reach those most at risk of exclusion.</p>	<p>Increased social inclusion and self-confidence among disadvantaged children; reduced disparities in access to quality learning environments, materials, and opportunities across different learner groups.</p>

# DRINKING WATER AND SANITATION

*Safeguarding Health Through Fresh Water*



**~ USD 97K**  
spent on extending  
fresh water facilities

**~ 75,000**  
beneficiaries with access to  
fresh water

## Our Commitments and Approach

Access to safe water and basic sanitation is essential for public health, dignity, and inclusive development. Our water and sanitation programmes are aligned with SDG 6 (Clean Water and Sanitation) and closely linked to SDG 3 (Good health and well-being) and SDG 11 (Sustainable Cities and Communities). This reflects the everyday realities in many of our locations, where access to safe, reliable water and adequate sanitation is still limited. In several countries where we operate, communities continue to rely on distant, seasonal, or contaminated water sources, increasing the risk of water-borne diseases.



## Key Highlights

ICS Senegal expanded water and sanitation infrastructure in 2025 benefiting 75,000 people.

The project is implemented across the four communities of the Méouane district, Mboro, Darou, Taïba Ndiaye, and Méouane.

## Spotlight Story

### Reliable water infrastructure

Access to safe and reliable water remains a significant challenge across the four municipalities of the Méouane district - Darou Khoudoss, Méouane, Mboro, and Taïba Ndiaye. In many of these rural communities, connection to the public water network remains limited, public boreholes are inadequate to meet local needs, and private boreholes are often unaffordable for low-income households. These constraints affect not only daily living conditions, but also hygiene, sanitation, and the time available for education, caregiving, and other productive activities.

To help address this gap, ICS has extended its borehole-based water distribution network, to support communities' access to fresh water. The network spans approximately 60 km<sup>2</sup>, with a pipeline length of about 25 km and multiple strategically located distribution points designed to support reliable water supply across the service area. Through this infrastructure, water is now provided free of charge to more than 60 villages across the four municipalities.

This intervention represents a direct contribution to improving living conditions in underserved communities. By bringing water closer to households, the project helps reduce household expenditure on water, eases the time and physical burden associated with water collection, and supports improved hygiene and sanitation practices. The benefits are particularly important for women and girls, who are often primarily responsible for household water management and therefore bear a disproportionate share of the burden where access to water is limited.

Through this project we have enabled access to fresh water for ~ 75,000 people in Senegal, significantly improving health, dignity, and everyday quality of life of ~ 10,700 households annually.






A beneficiary from the Meouane community. © ICS Senegal



Mrs Aïda Cissé, from Darou Khoudoss. © ICS Senegal

*Thanks to the water supplied by ICS, our children are healthier. We no longer have to walk for miles every day to fetch water. It has made a huge difference to our daily lives.*

**Mrs Aïda Cissé, Darou Khoudoss**

SDG	Direct contributions	Indirect benefits/outcomes
 <p><b>SDG 3 - Good health and well-being (Target 3.9)</b> Reduce illnesses from hazardous chemicals and air, water, and soil pollution and contamination.</p>	<p>Provision of fresh water through expanded infrastructure directly reduces contact with polluted or unsafe water sources for communities.</p>	<p>Lower incidence risk of water-borne and hygiene-related diseases, contributing to improved community health and fewer days lost to illness.</p>
 <p><b>SDG 6 - Clean Water and Sanitation (Target 6.1)</b> Achieve universal and equitable access to safe and affordable drinking water for all.</p>	<p>Support through the water distribution network has provided households with reliable nearby sources of fresh water.</p>	<p>Reduced dependence on distant or contaminated water sources, lowering exposure to water-borne diseases; time saved in water collection can be redirected to education, work, and caregiving, improving overall quality of life and dignity.</p>
 <p><b>SDG 11 - Sustainable Cities and Communities (Target 11.1)</b> Ensure access for all to adequate, safe, and affordable housing and basic services.</p>	<p>Fresh water systems have been integrated into community settings, supporting the improved availability of basic services that underpin daily life in settlements around Indorama's operations.</p>	<p>More liveable and resilient communities with improved basic service coverage; enhanced sense of security and stability for residents as essential needs like water and sanitation are better met within their neighbourhoods.</p>



# INFRASTRUCTURE

*Strong Foundations for Inclusive Growth*



**~ USD 365K**  
spent on infrastructure-related interventions

**~ 198,000**  
individuals benefited through infrastructure upgrades

## Our Commitments and Approach

Infrastructure development is a strong enabler to help our communities with safer living conditions, better access to services, and more inclusive local growth. Aligned with SDG 3 (Good health and well-being), SDG 6 (Clean Water and Sanitation), SDG 9 (Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure), SDG 11 (Sustainable Cities and Communities), and SDG 13 (Climate Action), our approach focuses on addressing critical gaps especially in basic services, connectivity, public facilities, and green spaces around our operations.



Many communities face persistent infrastructure gaps that leave them with unreliable access to safe water, limited connectivity to markets and public services, inadequate community facilities, and a shortage of green public spaces. A lack of such critical infrastructure widens social and economic inequalities, increases vulnerability to environmental risks, and constrains inclusive development.

## Key Highlights

- **Strengthening basic infrastructure and services:** Enhancing roads, drainage, and diverse community assets to improve everyday access, safety, and reliability of essential services, while upgrading local roads and related infrastructure to connect communities more effectively to schools, markets, workplaces, and public services.
- **Expanding public access to safe water and sanitation:** Developing and upgrading water supply and sanitation infrastructure, storage, and treatment solutions, to support healthier, more resilient communities.
- **Enhancing community infrastructure:** Investing in public buildings such as health facilities, administrative centres, creches, ICT centres, and community halls to reinforce local service delivery and community well-being.
- **Greener shared spaces:** Increasing tree cover and public green areas to improve air quality, environmental resilience, and community well-being.



ICT Centre at Ogu © OIP Nigeria



Making water channel for a community garden © IAL Uzbekistan



Work going on to expand and asphalt a community road © IPL Nigeria

# Spotlight Story

## Building Stronger Communities in Nigeria

In Nigeria, we help transform everyday life in our host communities by investing in essential community infrastructure and shared public spaces. Our projects are designed to improve mobility, water access, and public safety.

Access to safe water is a critical need in many rural areas. In the Njuru community, IPL addressed this by constructing two 6,000-litre solar-powered water facilities, including a dedicated drinking water facility. These sustainable systems now provide reliable access to water for ~ 600 people, reducing the time and effort spent on water collection.

In Akpajo, the expansion and asphaltting of ~ 0.33 km of road have made local travel safer and smoother for ~ 1,000 residents, improving access to markets, schools, and other public services.



Improved road has made travelling convenient for the people in the Akpajo Community. © IPL Nigeria



Solar-powered water facilities installed in the Njuru Community, Nigeria. © IPL Nigeria



Izak Franklin, a beneficiary of the expansion and asphaltting of road in Akpajo community. © IPL Nigeria

*“This support from Indorama shows that when a company cares about its community, everyone moves forward together.”*

**- Mr. Izak Franklin, a beneficiary of the Expansion & Asphaltting of the road in Akpajo Community**



Mrs. Peace Obari, a beneficiary of the solar water facility in Njuru community. © IPL Nigeria

*“Before this project, getting clean water was a daily struggle. Today, thanks to Indorama Eleme Petrochemicals Limited, our families in the Njuru community have safe water close to home.”*

**- Mrs. Peace Obari, a beneficiary of the Solar Water Facility in Njuru Community**

As part of its support for public service infrastructure, IPL fully funded the construction of a Police Divisional Headquarters in Elemenwo. The facility is expected to strengthen local safety and security arrangements and benefit ~ 3,000 residents after it becomes operational.

Looking beyond core community infrastructure, we also believe in investing in a resource centre that focuses on providing access to information, skills training, and various e-services. For the Ogu community, we built an ICT centre, giving ~ 600 beneficiaries access to digital tools and a dedicated space for information and learning.



Indorama developed an ICT Centre in Ogu Community. © OIP Nigeria



ICS Senegal upgraded community and public infrastructure sites, such as mosques, stadiums, a basketball court. They also installed streetlights in a cemetery, renovated a processing unit and a daara, benefiting ~ 61,300 people.

Renovation of an administrative block in Méouane. © ICS Senegal

# Spotlight Story

## Enhancing Shared Water and Community Spaces in India

At IJ India, Indorama is investing in community assets that make daily life safer, healthier, and more inclusive. Under its Water Harvesting & Community Assets Renovation programme, the company has focused on improving shared spaces that thousands of community members rely on - ranging from pond renovation and installation of police pink booths to the provision and repair of handpumps, reverse osmosis (RO) systems with water coolers, and strengthening of the industrial boundary wall. Together, these interventions enhance local water security, public safety, and basic infrastructure for surrounding communities.



A community pond measuring 66 × 48 × 4.5 metres was rejuvenated at Village Inhauna, Block Singhpur, improving local water availability and environmental conditions. © IJ India

Restored a community pond improving irrigation, livestock water access, groundwater recharge, and ecosystem health  
~ 2,150 beneficiaries



Police Pink Booth constructed at Hazariganj, Thana Inhauna, Block Singhpur, being inaugurated by the Superintendent of Police, Amethi. © IJ India

One new booth constructed and another renovated, strengthening safe public spaces and support services  
~ 2,800 beneficiaries



Two new hand pumps were installed, and 17 existing hand pumps were repaired in nearby villages around the factory in Jagdishpur. © IJ India

Two new handpumps installed and 17 repaired, improving access to safe drinking water  
~ 1,200 beneficiaries

# Spotlight Story

## Greening neighbourhoods through mulberry plantations in Uzbekistan

Indorama Agro LLC (IAL) supported Uzbekistan’s Yashil Makon (“Green Nation”) programme by planting mulberry saplings along roads in the Nishon-Talimarjan area, contributing to the programme’s goal of expanding green cover and improving ecological conditions nationwide.

In Nishon, the initiative transformed areas with limited greenery, high dust levels, and extreme heat into greener, cooler environments. It has helped reduce air pollution, dust exposure, and wind stress, while improving overall comfort for residents. Over time, the growing trees are expected to strengthen soil stability, support better ground cover, and create more balanced microclimates, enhancing long-term environmental and community well-being.



Mulberry saplings being planted in Nishon - Talimarjan. © IAL Uzbekistan

Through the “Green Space” initiative, seedlings and plantations benefited ~ 15,000 people.



Mulberry saplings ready to be transported. © IAL Uzbekistan

### Co-benefits of the programme

As the trees mature, some residents have begun to explore supplementary income opportunities through tree care and related activities, while shaded streets and community spaces have expanded options for outdoor interaction and recreation. Collectively, these changes have improved living conditions, community wellbeing, and environmental awareness among local people.

*“We are deeply grateful for the trees planted in our neighbourhood. They beautify the environment and inspire our children to care for nature. Additionally, these trees will help ensure cleaner air in the future and foster a love for green spaces among our children. We sincerely thank the company for this support and wish them great success in their work.”*

**- Sh. Tursunov, an employee of the Nishon District Department of Landscaping, Kashkadarya**



Sh. Tursunov, an employee of the Nishan District Department of Landscaping, Kashkadarya. © IAL Uzbekistan

# Scaling Infrastructure Through Local Priorities

Our approach to infrastructure development is both holistic and locally grounded. We focus on identifying critical gaps in consultation with the communities and respond to specific local needs with solutions that can create lasting impact.

## Community and public infrastructure

In Uzbekistan, IAL supported multiple community-level works using graders and other machinery to level roads, stadiums, mahalla spaces, school premises, and the entrance of a logistics centre. IKF provided infrastructure support to makhallas through multiple initiatives. IRS in Indonesia supplied materials to improve three public facilities in Cibinong, Kembangkuning, and Bunder.

In India, IIB upgraded the infrastructure at the Civil Hospital in Nalagarh/Baddi, supporting patients and visitors.

## Water, canals, and drainage

IAL in Uzbekistan implemented several water-related projects: repairing canals and erecting three flood barriers to protect people over 8 hectares; constructing and improving water structures, pipe systems, and building or upgrading drainage channels in Sardoba. An IAL excavator was allocated to repair the underground community drinking water pipeline, improving water access.



Repair work of an underground drinking water pipeline in Uzbekistan. © IAL Uzbekistan

IKT supported water supply improvement through a new drainage system. In India, IIB improved local water and sanitation conditions through the treatment and maintenance of a stream (nullah) in Baddi.

## Roads and connectivity

IAL strengthened local connectivity by upgrading internal roads. This included a 5 km road section and a 300-metre neighbourhood street improving access for the local communities. In Indonesia, MST repaired 0.5 km of village roads and drains in Tambak Rejo, directly benefiting community members.



Local road levelling. © IAL Uzbekistan

## Green cover and tree plantation

In Uzbekistan, IAL expanded green cover by planting 40 saplings in a Sardoba school yard. Similarly, IKF planted 400 saplings. IAL provided a ‘disking’ equipment for weed clearing and land beautification, improving the local environment for people.

Fergana Azot Indorama (FAI) national “Green field and green belt” projects planted 340 and 620 saplings at two sites respectively, while IKT’s support to Yashil Makon added 750 saplings in Navoi.

In Indonesia, MST’s World Environment Day tree planting added 102 trees for the students, and a mangrove/trees initiative planted 500 saplings for the people in Pantai Merdeka Community. In India, IIB planted 160 saplings in the local area of Lodhimajra, Baddi.

Building. In India, IIB installed solar streetlights in Baddi, enhancing night-time safety and energy access for the residents.

Taken together, these programmes demonstrate

how our infrastructure and environmental investments are tailored to respond to specific local needs while delivering tangible, measurable benefits for communities.







World Environment Day, tree planting programme in a local school in Indonesia. © MST Indonesia

## Housing, social, and energy infrastructure

In Indonesia, IRS supported the construction of three housing units (Rutilahu) across three villages benefiting the resident households and their families. IRS also supplied construction materials for public facilities in Cibinong, Kembangkuning, and Bunder villages. In Uzbekistan, IKT upgraded the premises of Kokand City Migration and Citizenship Office



Before and after housing repair progress. © IRS Indonesia

SDG	Direct contributions	Indirect benefits/outcomes
 <p><b>SDG 3 - Good health and well-being (Target 3.8)</b> Achieve universal health coverage and access to quality essential health services.</p>	<p>Investments in health-linked infrastructure, such as civil hospital upgrades, safe drinking water points, sanitation-related works, and child-care facilities, supported better access to essential health-supporting services and created safer, more functional conditions for service delivery.</p>	<p>Reduced health risks from unsafe water and poor sanitation, better conditions in health facilities, and supportive child-care spaces contribute to improved physical and mental well-being for community members and frontline workers.</p>
 <p><b>SDG 6 - Clean Water and Sanitation (Targets 6.1, 6.2)</b> Achieve universal access to safe drinking water, sanitation, and hygiene, and improve water quality.</p>	<p>Community ponds, handpumps, RO systems with water coolers, solar-powered water facilities, and drainage/stream improvement projects expanded access to safer water and sanitation facilities, while helping improve local water availability, storage, distribution, and user convenience.</p>	<p>More reliable access to safe water close to home and workplaces reduces time spent on collection, lowers water-borne disease risks, and enhances dignity and comfort for users in public offices, courts, and community spaces.</p>
 <p><b>SDG 9 - Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure (Targets 9.1, 9.4)</b> Develop quality, reliable, sustainable infrastructure and upgrade it for greater resilience and resource efficiency.</p>	<p>Roads, boundary walls, ICT centres, police infrastructure, health facilities, and administrative buildings were constructed or upgraded to provide more reliable, safe, and functional basic infrastructure and public services.</p>	<p>Stronger physical and digital connectivity supports local economic activity, improves access to services and markets, and enhances the resilience of communities and institutions to social, economic, and environmental stresses.</p>
 <p><b>SDG 11 - Sustainable Cities and Communities (Targets 11.2, 11.7)</b> Provide access to safe, affordable transport and ensure universal access to safe, inclusive green and public spaces.</p>	<p>Upgraded community assets, and shared spaces (including creches, community halls, and civic infrastructure) supported safer, more accessible neighbourhoods and community environments.</p>	<p>Improved mobility and safer public spaces encourage regular access to schools, health facilities, markets, and administrative services, while inclusive community assets foster social cohesion and a stronger sense of safety and belonging.</p>
 <p><b>SDG 13 - Climate Action (Targets 13.1, 13.2)</b> Strengthen resilience to climate-related hazards and integrate climate measures into policies and planning.</p>	<p>Green cover and tree plantation initiatives, pond rejuvenation, and flood protection work were designed to support healthier local ecosystems, improve environmental conditions, and reduce exposure to water-related climate risks.</p>	<p>Better air quality, improved groundwater recharge, and reduced flood risk support long-term climate resilience, while visible green spaces build environmental awareness and pride in caring for local ecosystems.</p>

# INCOME GENERATION

*From Skills to Sustainable Livelihoods*



~ USD 700K

spent on income generation interventions

~ 11,700

beneficiaries supported through our programmes

## Our Commitments and Approach

Income generation projects remain key to Indorama's CSR approach as they strengthen community resilience, expand livelihood opportunities, and enable individuals, particularly women and youth, to achieve financial independence. In 2025, we focused on targeted skill development programmes, vocational training, and community enterprise initiatives that support dignified employment, entrepreneurship, and long-term economic stability. Sustainable development depends on people having stable, dignified livelihoods. Aligned with SDG 1 (No Poverty), SDG 3 (Good health and well-being), and SDG 10 (Reduced Inequalities), we work to tackle barriers such as limited access to relevant skill training, jobs, and market linkages, helping to bolster economic resilience and build inclusive communities.



We implement a range of targeted projects across our operating communities. These projects combine skill development for livelihood support, ensuring that our beneficiaries are able to translate their learnings into tangible economic outcomes.

During the year, our livelihood projects focused on conducting vocational training related to various trades, promoting women’s economic participation, and supporting sustainable agriculture-based income opportunities.

Together, these interventions demonstrate our commitment to improving local livelihoods by enabling individuals and communities to build sustainable income sources and long-term economic resilience.

## Key Highlights

- **Advancing women’s economic agency:** Enabled women to access improved livelihood opportunities through targeted skilling, Mission Shakti implementation in Jagdishpur, India, and women-focused enterprise and agro-processing initiatives.
- **Building employable skills and entrepreneurship:** Delivered structured vocational training and certification across trades such as tailoring, beautician services, confectionery, electrical work, digital skills, marketing-related training, and plumbing, alongside entrepreneurship mentoring and business coaching, helping participants transition into dignified jobs and micro-enterprises.
- **Promoting climate-resilient, agriculture-based livelihoods:** Strengthened rural incomes and food security through kitchen gardens, distribution of mango saplings, and construction of farm ponds for fisheries, supporting farmers and households to diversify income streams while enhancing climate resilience.
- **Strengthening inclusive local economies:** Designed programmes to intentionally include women, youth, rural communities, and differently-abled individuals, reducing poverty and inequality, and contributing to more resilient, better opportunity-led local economic ecosystems around our operations.



Beautician training © IIH Haldia



Distributing starter packs to youths after successful completion of skill training © IPL Nigeria



Supporting young women starting their new jobs © IJ India

# Spotlight Story

## Professional Training for Women and Youths in Haldia and Kolkata

Our Indorama Haldia unit focused on enhancing livelihoods and economic independence for women and youth in Kolkata and Haldia through in-demand targeted skill development programmes.

164 women received training on tailoring, while 92 women received beautician training in Kolkata and Haldia

In Kolkata, three batches of beautician training and two batches of tailoring training were conducted, benefiting a total of 132 women (60 in beautician training and 72 in tailoring). These programmes equipped participants with market-relevant skills, enabling them to pursue opportunities in self-employment or secure roles in the beauty and tailoring sectors.

Beautician training was conducted in partnership with The We Foundation, Kolkata, while tailoring training was delivered in partnership with MNG Educational and Welfare Trust, Kolkata. After successful completion of the training, the participants received a beauty kit; while tailoring and plumbing trainees received a sewing machine and plumbing starter tool kit.

27 women have started earning after completing beautician and tailoring training in Kolkata

Similarly, in Haldia, in partnership with Abhyudaya Haldia, an additional 124 women were given vocational beauty and tailoring training. These job-oriented training programmes strengthened their income-generating potential and contributed to household financial resilience.

To broaden the scope of inclusion, IIH also implemented a youth empowerment project in Haldia, conducting plumbing training specifically designed for 13 differently-abled youths, out of which 3 were women. The training was conducted by Ramakrishna Sarada Mission Ashram, Haldia, aimed at



A differently-abled beneficiary receiving plumbing machinery as a start-up kit. © IIH India

enhancing technical capabilities and improving their employability within the construction and maintenance sectors.

Collectively, these projects supported 269 beneficiaries, reflecting IIH's commitment to inclusivity and skill-based empowerment with a strong focus on women's economic agency and dignified livelihood opportunities for young people.



Priyanka Roy, aged 21, a beneficiary working as a beautician post training. © IIH India.

*“Before this training, I did not have any source of income. I am very grateful to IIH for the beautician training programme. After successfully completing the beautician training, I got the opportunity to work at ‘Isabella Ladies Salon’. Now I am earning and contributing to my family’s expenses.”*

**- Priyanka Roy, Haldia**

*“Despite my disability, completing the plumbing training in Haldia through Indorama has given me the confidence to start my own plumbing service and earn independently.”*

**- Beneficiary of the plumbing training, Haldia**

# Spotlight Story

## Agro-processing Training for Women in Senegal

At our ICS Senegal unit, we supported a women’s small scale agro processing centre aimed at building sustainable, community-based livelihoods. The programme focuses on skill development and vocational training for 3,000 women engaged in agro processing activities, helping them improve product quality, operational efficiency, and basic enterprise management.

To enhance economic resilience, the initiative also prioritises market linkage creation so that local women-led enterprises can access stable buyers and better pricing.

Through this combination of capacity building and access to markets, the ICS Senegal initiative contributes to increased community income, stronger women-led enterprises, and more inclusive local economic development in the surrounding communities.



Locally processed agricultural products on display at the women’s small scale agro-processing centre. © ICS Senegal

ICS Senegal provided training in local cereal processing, soap making, and biochar production. Following these trainings, additional sessions were also conducted on business plan development, digital marketing, and sales techniques.

During the year, one formal market linkage was established under the skill development and vocational training objective, while four additional market linkages were created to support income enhancement through diverse small business pathways:

- Built partnerships with ICS and local communities through cereal distribution programmes during Ramadan and Lent.
- Facilitated connections with supermarkets after obtaining FRA authorisation.
- Organised women’s entrepreneurship fairs in the district and helped create networks.

After the training, 3,000 women reported higher earnings. Among them, the 750 women trained in agricultural product processing experienced a notable increase in income.

*“The training provided by ICS Senegal came at the right time, as many women previously did not have access to such opportunities. The support in start-up equipment and working capital after the training enabled them to continue production. The beneficiaries are now in a better position to produce and sell regularly. The income generated allows them to contribute to school fees and other household needs.”*

**- Ms. Yacine Ndiaye, President of the Women’s Group of Taïba Ndiaye, Senegal**



Ms. Yacine Ndiaye, a beneficiary of the Women’s Agro-processing Centre. © ICS Senegal

## Spotlight Story

### Weaving Livelihoods: From Traditional Crafts to Village Entrepreneurship

In Jagdishpur, Chikankari Training and Moonj One District One Product Training programmes were conducted, enabling 41 women to learn and enhance traditional handicraft skills that are linked to local cultural heritage and emerging market demand. Moonj craft (ODOP) training was conducted at Utelwa, block Jagdishpur, in collaboration with Utkarsh Jan Kalyan Sewa Samiti, benefiting 21 women trainees, while Chikankari craft training at the ISVTC campus strengthened the skills of 20 women trainees. To further strengthen rural livelihoods, basic stitching and cutting training sessions were organised in 10 nearby villages, reaching 224 women, and a three-month beautician training course was conducted in 3 nearby villages, enabling 75 women to build employable skills in beauty services.



Smt Vaidehi Mishra established her own tailoring centre with support from Indorama in Jagdishpur. © IJJ India



Women engaged in Moonj training at Jagdishpur. © IJJ India

*“Through the Moonj craft training sessions, I learned new skills and gained confidence. Now I can contribute to my family income and feel proud of being financially independent. Through Indorama Jagdishpur CSR programme, our village ladies are now getting new opportunities by improving their skills.”*

**- Mrs. Ranjeeta, Village Utelwa, beneficiary of Moonj training, Jagdishpur**

Similarly, in Jagdishpur, the Mission Shakti Programme was rolled out in nearby villages to build awareness on entrepreneurship and provide linkages to government schemes and support networks. Through 34 Mission Shakti meetings, ~ 1,000 women and girls participated. These expanded the outreach of empowerment interventions, encouraging collective action at the community level.

**Mission Shakti** is a Government of Uttar Pradesh initiative focused on women’s empowerment. Awareness sessions are organised on topics including human rights, safety, health, welfare schemes, and skill development, promoting self-reliance and well-being.

Professional training on traditional craft development, vocational training, and community participation programmes supported ~ 1,400 women, equipping them with skills to pursue self-employment or micro-enterprise opportunities in various trades and their workstreams.

*“Before receiving support, I struggled to earn a stable income due to my disability and limited resources. With training, sewing machines, and marketing support from Indorama CSR Jagdishpur, I established my own tailoring centre. Today, I earn ₹12,000–₹15,000 per month and support my family with dignity. I am proud that my work also provides opportunities for other women and girls in my village to learn skills and earn independently.”*

**- Smt Vaidehi Mishra, beneficiary of tailoring training, Jagdishpur**

### Professional training at Indorama Shaktiman Vocational Training Centre

In Jagdishpur, the Indorama Shaktiman Vocational Training Centre offers a mix of craft, digital, technical, and service-oriented trades. Participants are trained in garment design (cutting, stitching, and finishing), computer-based data entry and office work, automotive maintenance and repair, beauty and grooming services, and basic electrical work.



Trainees with certificates received from ISVTC on training completion. © IJJ India



Piyush Dubey, beneficiary of the electrician training, ISVTC. © IJJ India

*“After Class 10, I had no clear direction or income source. Training in Electrical Trade at Indorama Shaktiman Vocational Training Centre, Jagdishpur, changed that. I gained practical skills and confidence. Today, I earn ₹18,000 a month as an electrician in Surat while continuing Class 12 and supporting my family.”*

**- Piyush Dubey, beneficiary of the electrician training at ISVTC**

### Skill acquisition for youth and adults

In Nigeria, IPL implemented a Skill Acquisition programme to provide skill development and vocational training for local youth and adults. The project delivered six vocational and technical skills training sessions. Trainings focused on practical, market-relevant skills that enabled participants to secure wage employment or start small enterprises, covering areas such as paint production, baking and confectionery, data analytics, fashion design, photography, videography, content creation, and digital marketing.



Baking training. © IPL Nigeria



Digital skill acquisition training. © IPL Nigeria

# Building Skills and Climate-Resilient Livelihoods

Across operating communities, we implemented a portfolio of livelihood initiatives focused on vocational training, entrepreneurship development, and promotion of sustainable agriculture and allied practices. These were designed to enhance income opportunities for local communities, particularly women and youth, while improving resilience to economic and climate-related shocks.

## Capacity building and entrepreneurship support

In Senegal, ICS implemented a capacity-building programme to strengthen women’s skills, livelihoods, and enterprise potential. Through 16 vocational and technical training sessions, 750 women gained job-ready capabilities in agro-processing and related trades. ICS also promoted



Capacity building programme for women © ICS Senegal

entrepreneurship through 10 mentoring and coaching sessions for women, providing practical guidance on business planning, financial literacy, and market access to help them pursue more sustainable income opportunities.

In Senegal, women successfully completed workshops focused on entrepreneurship, skill development, and vocational training.

## Promoting good agricultural, livestock, fisheries, and aquaculture practices




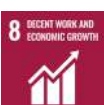
In India, IJ focused on the promotion of good agriculture, livestock, fisheries, and aquaculture practices, with a view to raising awareness of climate-resilient livelihoods and food security in rural communities. The initiative focused on promoting sustainable farming and related activities among local farmers.






Mango sapling distribution at Indorama Jagdishpur. © IJ India

*“I am Santosh Singh, a 48-year-old farmer from Amethi. With Indorama Jagdishpur’s support, I planted 140 mango trees, earning about ₹80,000 a year. I also started fisheries in 2023–24, adding ₹15,000–₹20,000 annually and improving my income through diversified farming.”*

**- Mr. Santosh Singh, beneficiary of the mango saplings distribution programme, Jagdishpur**

SDG	Direct contributions	Indirect benefits/outcomes
 <p><b>SDG 1 - No Poverty (Targets 1.2, 1.4)</b> Reduce poverty in all its dimensions and ensure equal rights to economic resources and basic services</p>	<p>Improved household financial security and resilience to economic shocks, and helped improve the capacity to spend on food, health, and education.</p>	<p>Communities gained access to structured income generation and livelihood programmes that strengthened their ability to earn a stable income.</p>
 <p><b>SDG 4 - Quality Education (Target 4.4)</b> Increase the number of youth and adults with relevant skills for employment and entrepreneurship</p>	<p>Supported higher employability and smoother transition into wage employment or self-employment, and gain confidence.</p>	<p>Beneficiaries received vocational and technical training that built market-relevant skills across trades and digital competencies.</p>
 <p><b>SDG 5 - Gender Equality (Targets 5.5, 5.a)</b> Ensure women’s full participation and equal economic rights, including access to resources and assets.</p>	<p>Women-focused programmes providing livelihood skills, business support, and related capacity-building opportunities supported women’s economic participation and greater confidence in pursuing income-generating activities.</p>	<p>Women-focused programmes provided livelihood skills and enterprise support for women and girls.</p>
 <p><b>SDG 8 - Decent Work and Economic Growth (Targets 8.3, 8.5)</b> Promote productive activities, MSMEs, and achieve full, productive employment and decent work for all.</p>	<p>Skill development, vocational training, and startup support helped equip beneficiaries with practical capabilities to pursue employment, self-employment, and small enterprise opportunities.</p>	<p>Skill development, vocational trades, and startup support enabled beneficiaries to secure dignified jobs or establish micro-enterprises.</p>

SDG	Direct contributions	Indirect benefits/outcomes
 <p><b>SDG 2 - Zero Hunger (Targets 2.3, 2.4)</b> Double the small-scale producers' productivity and ensure sustainable, resilient food systems.</p>	<p>Support for various agriculture-based activities strengthened household-level food production and supported livelihoods linked to local food systems.</p>	<p>Agriculture and allied interventions promoted kitchen gardens, orchards, and fisheries to enhance livelihoods and food security.</p>
 <p><b>SDG 3 - Good health and well-being (Target 3.4)</b> Reduce premature mortality from non-communicable diseases and promote mental health and well-being.</p>	<p>Contributed to reducing stress linked to income insecurity; better ability to afford healthcare and nutritious diets, contributing to long-term well-being for families.</p>	<p>Livelihood and agriculture initiatives contributed to better living conditions through higher incomes and access to nutritious food.</p>
 <p><b>SDG 10 - Reduced Inequalities (Target 10.2)</b> Promote social, economic, and political inclusion of all, irrespective of status.</p>	<p>Inclusive livelihood and skills programmes supported wider access to skills, participation, and opportunities for rural communities and people with disabilities.</p>	<p>Livelihood and skills programmes intentionally included women, youth, rural communities, and people with disabilities.</p>

# COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

*Building Stronger Communities, Together*



~ USD 944K  
Spent on community engagement

~ 193,000  
Total beneficiaries

## Our Commitments and Approach

Community engagement helps us build trust, strengthen relationships, and create shared value in communities around our operations. Aligned with SDG 11, with linkages to SDGs 3, 10, 12, and 13, our initiatives respond to locally identified needs through partnership and participation. During the year, we supported cultural and sports events, youth platforms, vulnerable households, schools, public institutions, clean-up and tree-planting drives, and small-scale community infrastructure. Together, these efforts strengthened social cohesion, civic participation, inclusion, and resilience across our operating geographies in diverse countries and local contexts.



Our community engagement initiatives responded to practical local needs while strengthening social connection. Food parcels, basic necessities, and seasonal gifts supported vulnerable households, especially during festivals, emergencies, and periods of hardship. Sports and recreational events encouraged participation, wellbeing, teamwork, and community pride.

Elderly people, persons with disabilities, low-income families, and marginalised groups were included through donations, gatherings, and targeted outreach. Local infrastructure investments improved shared public spaces through streetlights, gazebos, surveillance systems, and community facilities. Environmental action included clean-up drives, waste campaigns, recycling efforts, tree planting, green walls, and reforestation partnerships.

Together, these initiatives helped communities access everyday support, safer spaces, inclusive participation, and cleaner surroundings across operating locations.

## Key Highlights

- **Broad community reach:** Across operating locations, community engagement activities supported cultural initiatives, sports participation, public welfare, and locally identified needs.
- **Youth and social participation:** Flagship cultural and sports initiatives included creating inclusive spaces for recreation, teamwork, identity, and community pride.
- **Everyday community support:** Initiatives such as solar streetlights, gazebos, clean-up drives, tree planting, and food assistance collectively benefited people by improving shared spaces and daily well-being.



Celebrating Ramadan at a home for old and abandoned people © YTY Malaysia



Distribution of 8 tons sugar to the community © ICS Senegal



Essential food distribution to the communities © IRS Indonesia

## Spotlight Story

### Promoting Youth Engagement and Cultural Inclusion Through OXYGEN 2025, RAI

RAI supported the OXYGEN 2025 Musical Festival, a landmark cultural initiative held on 5–6 July 2025 in Rustavi, Georgia. Designed to strengthen youth engagement, promote cultural expression, and foster community cohesion, the festival created an inclusive platform for large-scale public participation.

This two day open-air event featured leading Georgian artists and attracted ~ 25,000 visitors.

OXYGEN 2025 addressed the limited availability of high-quality public cultural events in the city by revitalising public spaces and enhancing access to shared experiences.

It contributed to increased civic pride, encouraged youth participation in cultural activities and strengthened a sense of unity and belonging within the community.

*“The growth of OXYGEN each year reflects the strong connection between culture, youth, and our community. Seeing thousands of people come together in Rustavi for music and shared celebration is truly inspiring. This festival continues to strengthen the city’s cultural identity and sense of unity.”*

**Lasha Nozadze, one of the organisers of the OXYGEN festival**



Oxygen Festival, Georgia. © RAI Georgia

## Spotlight Story

### Installation of Solar Streetlights in Lekir, YTY

To enhance road safety and community well-being, YTY installed 10 solar-powered streetlights along the main road facing its plant in Kampung Batu 10, Lekir. This stretch serves as a key route connecting to and from Manjung and had previously posed safety risks due to poor visibility and inadequate lighting. The installation addresses concerns related to road accidents, improving visibility for both residents and daily commuters. Following installation, the solar streetlights were formally handed over to the District Road Works Ministry for ongoing management. The system remains under a five-year warranty, ensuring reliability and continued performance.



Installation of solar streetlights in Lekir for public safety. © YTY Malaysia

## Spotlight Story

### Supporting Community Well-Being Through Festive Food Distributions, MST

PT Medisafe Technologies (MST) demonstrates its commitment to community well-being through consistent social outreach initiatives in Indonesia. As part of its annual engagement, MST distributed essential food packages to 345 villagers and extended support to 70 orphans, fostering a spirit of care and togetherness, especially during festive occasions such as Eid and Christmas. These initiatives provide not only material support but also an opportunity for meaningful interaction between us and local communities.

We began 2025 by distributing basic food packages, including rice, sugar and cooking oil, to 350 families in Tambak Rejo. This initiative addressed immediate household needs while reinforcing strong community relationships, earning appreciation from local authorities and reflecting Indorama's ongoing commitment to social responsibility.



Food aid provided to families in Tambak Rejo, MST. © MST Indonesia



Happy families of Tambak Rejo with food aid from MST. © MST Indonesia

# Spotlight Story

## Support for Local Fun Run Event, IRS

We provided financial support for the Fun Run organised by Kodim 0619 Purwakarta in celebration of the 80th Anniversary of the Indonesian National Armed Forces (TNI). Through this initiative, we aimed to encourage community participation in sports and healthy lifestyles while strengthening our relationship

with local stakeholders, particularly Kodim 0619 Purwakarta.

The event engaged ~ 3,000 participants, demonstrating strong community interest in positive and active initiatives.



Fun Run event organised by Kodim 0619 Purwakarta, IRS. © IRS Indonesia

## Supporting Food Security in Indonesia

As part of its commitment to environmental sustainability and community resilience, IRS supported the Food Security Programme of Kodim 0619 Purwakarta by providing 1,000 tree seedlings supplied by IRS, benefiting ~ 2,300 individuals. This initiative aims to strengthen community-based food systems, enhance green cover and promote long-term ecological balance while supporting local livelihoods.



Tree seedlings supplied by IRS in collaboration with Kodim 0619 Purwakarta. © IRS Indonesia

## Strengthening Communities Through Youth Sports

ICS supported youth development through sports by sponsoring community-level sporting activities that encouraged participation, discipline, teamwork, and social inclusion. The programme benefited ~ 1,300 people across six surrounding communities and created positive spaces for young people to partake in healthy recreation that build confidence and strengthen community ties. Activities included support for popular local sports such as football, taekwondo, cricket, and relay races, with participation from different youth age groups.

In 2025, ICS also renovated one basketball court and four football grounds, further strengthening access to safe and inclusive community sports infrastructure.



Celebrating victory at a tournament © ICS Senegal



ICS support to youth through sports. © ICS Senegal

## Children’s Sport Fishing Festival, RAI

RAI organised a Children’s Sport Fishing Festival aimed at promoting recreation, outdoor learning and community bonding among children. The event engaged 150 beneficiaries, providing them with a fun and interactive experience while encouraging patience, environmental awareness and social interaction. The initiative reflects RAI’s commitment to supporting child-focused community activities that promote holistic development and well-being.



Children’s Sport Fishing Festival in Georgia. © RAI Georgia

## Driving Community Impact Through Local Actions

In Georgia RAI also engaged with their communities through different initiatives that focused on elderly care, visually impaired, and other local population.

In Uzbekistan, IAL implemented community support initiatives to improve local welfare, including distribution of essential materials such as tarpaulins, vegetable oil and diesel fuel, along with waste reuse efforts. They also supported infrastructure improvements through surveillance systems, transformer installation and assistance to local communities, strengthening overall social well-being and resilience.

In Indonesia, IRS supported communities through disaster relief, education, healthcare, environment, infrastructure, and livelihood initiatives. By engaging in cultural and national events, these initiatives strengthened community resilience and promoted inclusive development.

YTY conducted a range of community engagement initiatives in Malaysia, focusing on environmental sustainability, education, cultural support and elderly welfare. A large-scale community cleanup activity in villages surrounding YTY Lekir benefited residents by promoting cleanliness and environmental awareness. In addition, YTY contributed to community well-being through Eid celebrations and Chinese New Year donations to an elderly care centre in Kuala Lumpur, benefiting 60 individuals.






Through installation of gazebos in village communal spaces, social infrastructure was strengthened, benefiting community members through shared public facilities.







Gifts distributed to visually impaired community members. © RAI Georgia



Promoting cleanliness and environmental awareness. © YTY Malaysia

SDG	Direct contributions	Indirect benefits/outcomes
 <p><b>SDG 1 - No Poverty</b> (Target 1.3 – Implement social protection systems for the poor and vulnerable)</p>	<p>Distribution of food parcels, basic necessities, and festival gifts to a number of low-income households on a seasonal basis.</p>	<p>Enhanced social safety nets for low-income households around operations, reducing vulnerability during religious and seasonal stress periods.</p>
 <p><b>SDG 2 - Zero Hunger</b> (Target 2.1 – Universal access to safe and nutritious food)</p>	<p>Total beneficiaries receiving food parcels or basic food items; frequency of distributions; reduction in days of food shortage reported by targeted households.</p>	<p>Improved food security for vulnerable families through in-kind food support and donations during emergencies and festivals.</p>
 <p><b>SDG 3 - Good health and well-being</b> (Target 3.4 – Reduce mortality from non-communicable diseases and promote mental health)</p>	<p>Number of participants in sports and recreational events; repeat participation rates; feedback on improved well-being, social cohesion, and healthy lifestyles.</p>	<p>Better physical and mental well-being through access to sports, recreation, and active community events (fun runs, youth tournaments, marathons).</p>
 <p><b>SDG 4 - Quality Education</b> (Target 4.1 – Free primary and secondary education)</p>	<p>Number of students or schools supported; educational materials or infrastructure provided; increased student participation in school events and learning activities.</p>	<p>Strengthened learning environment through support to schools (festivals, equipment, books, uniforms, mobile libraries).</p>
 <p><b>SDG 10 - Reduced Inequalities</b> (Target 10.2 – Promote universal social, economic and political inclusion)</p>	<p>Number of elderly/disabled individuals supported through donations and events; diversity of beneficiary groups reached; evidence of continued engagement of these groups in community activities.</p>	<p>Greater inclusion of vulnerable groups (elderly, people with disabilities, low-income communities) in social and cultural life.</p>

SDG	Direct contributions	Indirect benefits/outcomes
 <p><b>SDG 11 - Sustainable cities and communities</b> (Target 11.2 – Affordable and sustainable transport systems)  (Target 11.7 – Provide access to safe and inclusive green and public spaces)</p>	<p>Number of community infrastructure assets supported or installed; estimated population with improved safety or access; community feedback on perceived safety and usability of public areas.</p>	<p>Safer and more inclusive community spaces through investments in local infrastructure (streetlights, gazebos, surveillance cameras, public facilities).</p>
 <p><b>SDG 11 - Sustainable cities and communities</b> (Target 11.5 – Reduce the adverse effects of natural disasters)</p>	<p>Number of disaster-affected households receiving assistance; volume of relief items distributed; time from event to support; qualitative feedback on adequacy of support.</p>	<p>Strengthened community resilience to shocks (floods, emergencies, seasonal peaks) via targeted relief and preparedness support.</p>
 <p><b>SDG 12 - Responsible consumption and production</b> (Target 12.5 – Substantially reduce waste generation)</p>	<p>Number of waste/environmental campaigns held; participants engaged; volume of waste collected/recycled; evidence of ongoing community waste initiatives.</p>	<p>Increased community awareness and practice of waste reduction, recycling, and cleaner neighbourhoods (waste banks, campaigns, clean-ups).</p>
 <p><b>SDG 13 - Climate action</b> (Target 13.1 - Strengthen resilience and adaptive capacity to climate-related disasters)</p>	<p>Number of trees/seedlings planted and surviving; area covered by green infrastructure; communities engaged in ongoing maintenance; visible improvement in green cover around project locations.</p>	<p>Improved local climate and ecosystem resilience through tree planting, green wall projects, and reforestation partnerships.</p>

# Media Coverage

Our community-focused initiatives across regions continued to gain strong visibility in local and national media. From advancing healthcare access and supporting inclusive community engagement to celebrating milestones with local participation, these efforts reflect our ongoing commitment to sustainable development and meaningful stakeholder partnerships worldwide.

## Inauguration of the Okerewa Health Centre in Eleme, Nigeria

The inauguration of the Okerewa Health Centre, Eleme was highlighted on the social media page of the Media Aide of Eleme Local Government. The post recognised the project as an important step in strengthening healthcare access for the community and reflected appreciation for IPL Nigeria's CSR contribution.



Health centre inauguration in Okerewa, Nigeria. © IPL Nigeria

## Supporting Persons with Disabilities in Lüleburgaz, ITR Turkey

On 3 December 2025, ITR Turkey's support for persons with disabilities was featured in Görünüm, a local newspaper in Lüleburgaz. The article highlighted the OpCo's donation of two electric wheelchairs and food aid packages for families through the Lüleburgaz Disabled Association. The Association's President thanked ITR officials for their sensitivity and meaningful support to people with disabilities, reflecting the company's commitment to community care.



### IJJ Revitalises Kamarouli Park Through CSR Initiative

The redevelopment of Kamarouli Park in Amethi was featured in local media as a CSR initiative responding to community needs and official requests from local authorities. The coverage described the construction of a boundary wall along with improvements in green space and basic amenities. It also highlighted the expected community value of the project, with the park set to offer a cleaner and more inclusive space for walking, recreation, and use by people of all age groups.

### IJJ's Support for TB Awareness and Patient Care in Amethi

IJJ supported tuberculosis patients in Jagdishpur, Amethi, through the distribution of nutrition kits at a Community Health Centre. The initiative complemented government efforts to provide free treatment and nutritional support, reinforcing awareness that TB is curable and contributing to the broader goal of a TB-free state by December 2025.

### ICS Senegal Strengthens Territorial Partnerships Through Landmark Enterprise-Territories Forum in Thiès

The first edition of the ICS Senegal Enterprise-Territories Forum, held in the Thiès region on 5 May 2025, received significant coverage in Senegalese media, including RTS, APS, Leral and Le Soleil. Media reports highlighted the forum as an innovative structured platform for dialogue between ICS, local authorities, and communities, reinforcing the company's visibility and positioning ICS as a key partner in inclusive territorial development and community engagement.



Enterprise Territories Forum. © ICS Senegal







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