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FIRST QUARTER UPDATE

2025

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Introduction

As we kick off 2025, Astra Agro reaffirms its ongoing commitment to sustainability, staying aligned with the targets set out in the 5-Year Action Plan (link). A full review of our 2024 progress and achievement, including key milestones in the implementation of the 5-Year Action Plan, can be found in our 2024 Sustainability Report (link SR 2024) In this quarterly report, we highlight ongoing initiatives and share the latest developments in our sustainability efforts as we carry them forward into the new year.

This quarter, we have also published a first semester progress report (July- December 2024) on the implementation of a 3-year action plan prepared based on recommendations from independent third-party verification report on the concerns raised by Friends of the Earth (FoE) regarding PT Agro Nusa Abadi, PT Mamuang, and PT Lestari Tani Teladan. The report can be found via the following link: https://www.astra-agro.co.id/wp-content/uploads/2025/03/3rd-Progress-Update_AAL-ACTION-PLAN-IMPLEMENTATION.pdf

HCV Assessment

Milestones HCV Assessment by 2025

By 2025, we aim to complete High Conservation Value (HCV) assessments for 23 subsidiaries, continuing the progress achieved in 2024. As of Q1 this year, one subsidiary is in the Public Consultation stage, four are undergoing Full Assessments, seven are in the Scoping Study stage, and eleven remain in the Pre-Assessment stage.

HCV Assessment Planning for 2025 and its Progress

Stage	Target 2025	Number of PT (s)	
		Status as of December 2024 (accumulated)	Realization Q1 2025
Pre-Assessment	-	13	11
Scoping Study	-	-	7
Full Assessment	-	1	4
Public Consultation	-	-	1
Completion of Assessment	23	20	-

Rehabilitation Program

We remain committed to implementing environmental improvement programs across our operational areas by engaging multiple stakeholders, including active participation from local communities. These initiatives focus on rehabilitating ecosystems such as riparian zones, mangroves, and other areas. As part of this effort, we have set a target to plant approximately 43,500 trees this year.

Specifically, environmental rehabilitation achievements in Q1 2025 were carried out in two areas, namely Central Kalimantan and West Sulawesi.

1. Central Kalimantan Area: In commemoration of "Hari Gerakan Satu Juta Pohon Sedunia", rehabilitation activities were carried out in collaboration with our fostered schools such as SDS GSIP-AMR, SDS GSDI-GSYM, dan SMPN 4 Pangkalan Banteng. Additionally, the celebration of World Water Day was marked by a partnership with the community of Pandu Sanjaya Village, which included the planting of rare trees, specifically *Shorea balangeran*, along the Kuning River area. These collaboration efforts resulted in the planting of 485 trees covering 1.21 hectares.

Tree planting with SMPN 4 Pangkalan Banteng (top), with SDS GSDI-GSYM (left) and with the community of Pandu Sanjaya village (right)

2.West Sulawesi Area: Mangrove enrichment activities were carried out in the mangrove area of Jengeng Village, Pasangkayu Regency, as part of ongoing efforts to protect aquatic ecosystems. In total, the initiative has resulted in the planting of 450 mangrove trees, covering an area of 0.05 hectares, reflecting a strong commitment to preserving the region's mangrove ecosystems.

Mangrove planting in Jengeng village

Rehabilitation Area Achievements in Q1 2025

Operational Area	Rehabilitation Area					
	Riparian		Mangrove		Others	
	Area (Ha)	Trees	Area (Ha)	Trees	Area (Ha)	Trees
Central Kalimantan (2 PT)	-	-	-	-	1.21	485
West Sulawesi (1 PT)	-	-	0.05	450	-	-
Total	**-**	**-**	**0.05**	**450**	**1.21**	**485**

Fire Management System

First Quarter 2025 Weather Update and Monitoring

According to BMKG (**www.bmkg.go.id**), most of Indonesia entered the rainy season in early 2025, with Automatic Weather System (AWS) data showing monthly rainfall exceeding 100mm in all of our operational areas (Aceh, Riau, Jambi, Central Kalimantan, East Kalimantan, South Kalimantan, West Sulawesi, and Central Sulawesi). Throughout this period, the Company maintained vigilant monitoring of potential hotspots within its concession areas. Our surveillance confirmed no hotspot activity was detected in any of the Company's operational areas during the quarter.

Q1 2025 Rainfall Recap for Company's Operational area

AREA	ACTUAL RAINFALL (mm)		
	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH
ACEH	266	272	321
RIAU	310	163	191
JAMBI	250	312	250
CENTRAL KALIMANTAN	215	291	263
SOUTH KALIMANTAN	527	349	269
EAST KALIMANTAN	259	245	204
WEST SULAWESI	382	216	349
CENTRAL SULAWESI	777	666	631

Fire Prevention

During the first quarter, the Company implemented rigorous monthly infrastructure checks and repairs to ensure optimal system readiness for the dry season, with all activities fully compliant with regulations including Permentan No. 5/2018 on plantation land management without burning. As part of comprehensive preparedness efforts, we conducted Emergency Preparedness and Response (TKTD) Training and collaborated with Manggala Agni Central Kalimantan to provide Technical Guidance (Bimtek) on forest and land fire prevention and mitigation. This training equipped participants with critical competencies including:

1. Fundamentals of fire behaviour.
2. Classification of fire types by local conditions.
3. Proper use of firefighting equipment.
4. Direct/indirect fire suppression techniques and team formations.
5. Inspection protocols and standardized reporting.

The training was attended by 45 fire sustainability personnel and aimed to ensure their competence and agility in both direct and indirect firefighting in accordance with established standards. All 45 personnel successfully completed the training, marking a key step in strengthening field readiness.

Documentation of Manggala Agni technical guidance

Collaboration Program with Community Cares for Fire (MPA)

As of Q1 2025, the Company has established and supported 122 Community Cares for Fire (MPA), including 25 self-sufficient MPAs as part of Karhutla prevention efforts in areas surrounding its concessions. Each MPA is routinely monitored and evaluated to ensure the program runs effectively and delivers the intended impact. In Q1, there are several existing MPA development initiatives that were carried out, including:

A. **PT KTU: Training and Assistance for Climate Village Program (Proklim) conducted by Riau Provincial Environmental Agency (DLH) and the Directorate General of Climate Change Control (PPI) Sumatra Area for MPA of Kuala Gasib Village**

Proklim is a national program led by Indonesia's Ministry of Environment and Forestry (KLHK) to foster community-based climate adaptation and mitigation. In support of this initiative, the Company encourages its MPAs to strengthen fire prevention efforts while assisting them in Proklim registration.

As part of this collaboration, PT KTU works and coordinates with the Riau Environmental Agency (DLH Riau) and the Directorate General of PPI for Sumatra to enhance local climate resilience. This includes providing composters and biopore drilling tools, which support fire prevention, mitigation, and greenhouse gas (GHG) emission reduction.

Proklim development by DLH in Riau Province

B. PT BIM – PPS: Fire Prevention Awareness Session with the Plantations and Livestock Office of Paser Regency

The Company, in collaboration with the Plantations and Livestock Office of Paser Regency, conducted a land and plantation fire prevention awareness session for local MPA members and Farmers Care for Fire Groups (KTPA) in Paser Regency. The session aimed to build awareness of fire prevention and mitigation principles and to train all 60 participants in firefighting techniques to enhance their readiness and response capabilities.

Forest and Land Fire Prevention Awareness with the Plantations and Livestock Office of Paser Regency

Additionally, this quarter, the Company collaborated with village authorities, local police (Kapolsek), military command (Koramil), District Officials, along with farmer groups to prepare for upcoming training, and the formation of new MPA in Central Kalimantan, scheduled for implementation in the next quarter. These efforts reinforce our commitment to community-based fire risk reduction and sustainable land management.

Monitoring in Suppliers' Operation Area

During Q1 2025, we continue to monitor the presence of hotspots in FFB and CPO supply areas. The monitoring results show that there are no alerts or indications related to hotspots or fires in the area.

Peatland Management

Q1 2025 Peatland Emissions Research Progress

During the first quarter of 2025, our collaborative research program with IPB University and the University of Lampung (UNILA) continued to advance its investigation into greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions in Kalimantan's plantation areas, with ongoing focus on measuring and recording CO_2 fluxes between soils and the atmosphere. While field data collection remains on track, initial observations indicate the need for additional dataset validation before progressing to analysis.

The research team has faced operational challenges primarily related to equipment maintenance, including weather-induced instrument damage, necessitating close coordination with technical specialists from equipment vendors to implement repairs and adaptive protection measures. These maintenance processes have proven particularly time-intensive, requiring significant allocation of research resources. Current efforts remain focused on completing data validation, optimizing field equipment performance, and preparing for the transition to data analysis.

HGI expert conducts field verification of peat management in Sulawesi plantation area

Sustainable Peatland Management (SPM) through National Regulation Compliance

Our peatland regulatory compliance program has achieved significant progress across multiple regions. In Sulawesi and Riau, we have successfully completed 100% of required field verifications for areas designated as Peat Hydrological Units (KHG) and National Peat Ecosystem Functions (FEGN). Current verification efforts are now focused on South Kalimantan (3 subsidiaries), Central Kalimantan (1 subsidiary), and Aceh (1 subsidiary), where we are actively coordinating with the Ministry of Environment and Forestry (KLHK) and other stakeholders to expedite the verification process.

Building on previous initiatives, Q1 2025 saw the completion of comprehensive field verification at our West Sulawesi peatland concession. Conducted in partnership with the Indonesian Peat Society (HGI), this assessment confirmed our management practices meet all "Very Good" criteria according to our proprietary evaluation tool. The verification examined critical parameters including:

- Biophysical characteristics
- Restoration status and map compliance
- Water balance and management design
- Rewetting infrastructure and monitoring systems

Looking ahead, we plan to replicate this verification process in Sumatra while refining management parameters to elevate all subsidiaries' peatland status from "Good" to "Very Good."

Responsible CPO Sourcing

Traceability of CPO/PKO Supply Chain

Traceability to Mill

Entering the new year, in Q1 2025, we upheld our commitment to achieving 100% traceability of CPO/PKO. This covered CPO sourced from 41 mills (22 internal and 19 external), as well as CPKO from 4 internal mills. The CPO supplier list and its composition for Q1 2025 are available in the Supplier Mill List and Traceability Report, which can be accessed through our company website. The tables below show the CPO & CPKO supply volume for this quarter.

Composition of CPO Supply Volume in Q1 2025

Mills	Supplier Volume Composition					
	Refinery			Trading	Trading & Refinery	CPO Supply Volume
	Kreasijaya Adhikarya	Tanjung Sarana Lestari	Tanjung Bina Lestari			
Internal	20%	25%	0%	0%	12%	57%
External	19%	0%	0%	9%	15%	43%
Total Percentage						**100%**

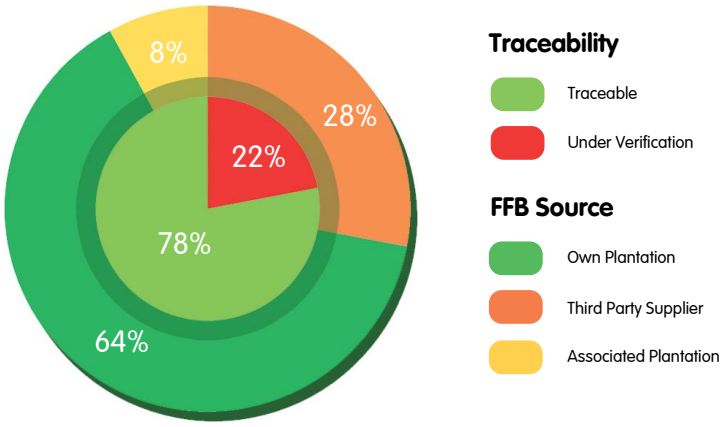
Composition of CPKO Supply Volume in Q1 2025

Mills	Supplier Volume Composition					
	Refinery			Trading	Trading & Refinery	CPKO Supply Volume
	Kreasijaya Adhikarya	Tanjung Sarana Lestari	Tanjung Bina Lestari			
Internal	0%	100%	0%	0%	0%	100%
External	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Total Percentage						**100%**

Traceability of FFB Sources from CPO Third Party Suppliers

The traceability achievement of FFB supply sources in CPO for Q1 2025 reached 78% which include 64% from own plantations/affiliates, 8% from associated plantations, and 28% from third-party suppliers. Starting in Q1 2025, we adopted a calculation method based on FFB sources traced down to the smallholder level, replacing the previously village-based risk approach. To support this initiative, we have consistently conducted intensive engagement with suppliers to encourage the completion of traceability data.

Traceability of FFB Sources from CPO Third Party Suppliers



Aligning Suppliers with AAL's Sustainability Assessment Mechanism

In the first quarter of this year, our team has been actively engaged in analyzing the results of our suppliersí 2024 SAT self-assessment, which assesses supplier sustainability performance. This ongoing analysis will help us identify key trends, areas for improvement, and opportunities to strengthen our supply chainís sustainability practices.

Additionally, we have onboarded several new suppliers into our supply chain, many of whom have now begun conducting their sustainability self-assessments using our SAT framework. To ensure a smooth and effective implementation, our team has been providing these new suppliers with the necessary guidance and support.

At the same time, our existing suppliers—who routinely complete these self-assessments—have demonstrated progress in addressing previously identified gaps. Through continuous engagement and action plans, these suppliers have made measurable improvements in their sustainability performance. Notably, several suppliers have fully met all critical indicators in the self-assessment.

Potential Supplier Violations

In this quarter, no direct violations were identified by suppliers in our supply chain. Details on our list of grievances and how they are handled is available here.

FFB Sourcing & Smallholder Support

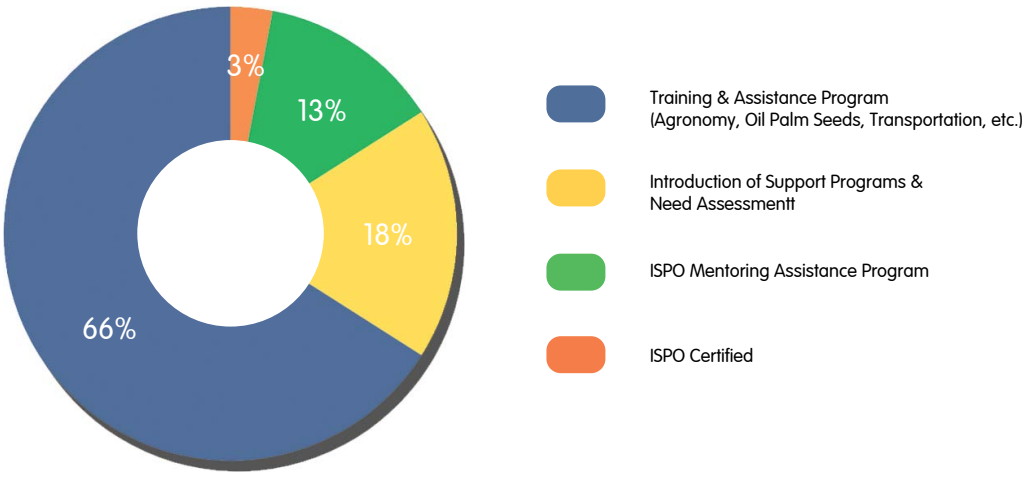
Traceability of FFB Supply

By the first quarter of 2025, we successfully sustained our commitment to achieving 100% traceability for all FFB sources. The composition of FFB volumes comprises 48% from our own plantations, 4% from associated plantations, and 48% from independent suppliers or third parties. Traceability report for each mill is readily available via our website.

Support Program for FFB Suppliers

During Q1 2025, we conducted FFB purchase and sale transactions with 436 active networking partners affiliated with approximately ±36,700 traceable smallholders, consisting of ±15,700 associated smallholders and ±21,000 independent smallholders. Through continued collaboration, we strive to boost their productivity while adhering to AAL Sustainability Policy. The following figure provides an overview of the progress achieved through these support initiatives from 2019 to Q1 2025.

Support Program Implementation until Q1 2025



Support Program for Independent Smallholders

The company keeps its effort in supporting independent smallholders through various activities as follow.

a. Training and Capacity Building

In this quarter, we conducted an online training and mentoring session themed "Oil Palm Agronomy and Plantation Land Preparation", attended by 205 smallholders (from 81 networking partners). We also held an offline session at each partner company site, focusing on "Fertilization & Nutrient Deficiency Symptoms and Introduction to Weeds & Herbicides", with participation from 201 smallholders (from 61 networking partners). To evaluate participants' understanding and overall effectiveness from the sessions, all participants were required to complete a pre-test before the session and a post-test following the session.

Online training activities

Offline training activities; pre-test and pro-test completion

In addition to training effort, we further strengthened the alignment with our Sustainability Policy through multiple reinforcement measures. We maintained our established practice of incorporating sustainability requirements into all FFB supply contracts while conducting regular engagements to remind supplying partners of the prohibition against sourcing from illegal or protected areas. To enhance visibility of these policies, we installed clear warning banners at strategic locations, including palm oil mill entry gates, partner offices, and key loading stations.

Installation of banners prohibiting the acceptance of illegal FFBs at mills and partner offices

b. Facilitating Partnership Support Programs for Independent Smallholders

During Q1 2025, we extended our support to networking partners by enabling the financing and procurement of essential resources, including oil palm seeds, fertilizers, heavy equipment, transportation units for FFB evacuation, as well as vehicles for FFB transportation. A detailed breakdown of these support initiatives is provided in the following table.

Support program for financing and procurement of oil palm seeds and fertilizer

Details of smallholder partnership support programs in Q1 2025

Support Program	Networking Partners	Smallholder	Quantity	Location
Financing and Procurement of Oil Palm Seeds	12	37	Procuring ±37,500 oil palm seeds	Riau, West Sulawesi & East Kalimantan
Financing and Procurement of Fertilizer	15	393	Procuring ±673 tons fertilizer	Aceh, Riau, Central Kalimantan & West Sulawesi
Provision of transportation units for FFB evacuation	33	330	Transported volume of ±7,150 tons	Riau, Jambi, Central Kalimantan & West Sulawesi
Financing and Procurement of FFB Transport Units	1	1	Financing of one FFB transport unit	West Sulawesi
Financing and Procurement of Heavy Equipment	1	1	Financing of one heavy equipment unit	West Sulawesi

Orang Rimba Programs

Ensuring Food Security

In Q1 2025, we reaffirmed our strongest commitment to supporting food security for the Orang Rimba by successfully distributing 11.55 tons of rice and 993 food packages to 331 Orang Rimba families across Merangin and Sarolangun Regencies. The success of this initiative was built on multi-stakeholder collaboration, involving village governments, ketemenggungan leaders, and other key partners.

Distribution of staple food to Orang Rimba

Access to Education

As of Q1 2025, our education program continues to support 412 students, ranging from early childhood (PAUD) to higher education levels (University). These students come from seven *ketemenggungan* communities: Nggrip, Nangkus, Bepayung, Afrizal, Sikar, Ngepas, and Pakjang. Among them are five university students, three of whom have graduated and are now actively involved in community empowerment initiatives, particularly in sustainable agriculture. While the remaining two—both young women from the Orang Rimba community—are still pursuing their studies. Their journey reflects a meaningful cultural shift; where it was once common for girls to marry shortly after junior high school, there is now a growing aspiration to continue learning and pursue higher education.

This shift is one of the many outcomes of our program, which aims to provide equal access to quality education for Orang Rimba children. Key initiatives include the establishment of Learning Centers, implementation of Sokola Bejelon Program, teacher capacity building, and encouraging parental involvement through regular meetings.

Throughout the first quarter of 2025, students actively took part in a range of educational and extracurricular activities, including Pancasila Student Profile Strengthening Project (P5), the National Student Sports Olympiad (O2SN) at district level, and Ramadan *pesantren* programs at school.

We are particularly proud to highlight the outstanding accomplishment of Erik, a student from the Temenggung Ngepas community attending SDN 250 Gading Jaya. Erik earned a bronze medal in athletics at the O2SN competition held in Tabir Selatan District, Bungo Tanjung Village. As a representative of the Orang Rimba community, his achievement demonstrates both exceptional athletic talent and the growing inclusion of indigenous students in competitive academic and sporting events. Erik's success serves as an inspiring example of how dedication and opportunity can help break barriers and showcase the potential of all Orang Rimba students.

Students participate in practical P5 activities

Erik from temenggung Ngepas group won a bronze medal at O2SN
Tabir Selatan District in athletics

Higher Education

Nirai remains actively engaged in her teaching role at Halom Putri Tijah School, where she has been supporting the learning process since 2024. Her sustained commitment serves dual purposes: 1) Providing valuable educational support to the school community and 2) Gaining essential practical experience for her upcoming academic pursuits. In preparation for enrollment in Universitas Terbuka's Early Childhood Education Teacher Program (PGTK) during the June 2025 intake period, Nirai is focusing on fulfilling all admission requirements. This includes obtaining a Teaching Experience Certificate (SK) from the school principal, which will validate her hands-on classroom experience.

Nirai's dedication exemplifies her professional growth mindset, as she strategically combines current teaching responsibilities with future career aspirations. Her work at Halom Putri Tijah School not only benefits students but also positions her strongly for success in her forthcoming university studies.

Teaching and learning with Nirai at Halom Putri Tijah School

Desi and Kurnia, two Orang Rimba students currently pursuing higher education, entered the first quarter of 2025 with a strong academic focus in their fourth semester. Kurnia is currently concentrating on preparing for an internship at Hasan Sadikin Hospital in Bandung, a critical step toward building her career in the health sector. Meanwhile, Desi, continues her university studies diligently, maintaining her academic routine with discipline and dedication.

Kurnia doing practicum in the laboratory

Following their graduation from university, Fauzan, Bejujung, and Besiar returned to their Orang Rimba community, where they are now actively engaged in community empowerment efforts—particularly in the agricultural sector. In Q1, the trio launched a community-based empowerment program by initiating discussions with the Temenggung Nggrip farmer group. This initial meeting marked the beginning of a series of agricultural mentoring and training sessions supported by the Company. During the session, they led a dialogue with local farmers focused on land mapping and identifying suitable crops for cultivation. This mapping activity is crucial for determining which land areas are best suited for specific crops, ensuring optimal growth and productivity. Among the crops agreed upon for cultivation are *jengkol*, chili, peanuts, rice, and durian.

Fauzan, Bejujung and Besiar lead a community dialogue with Temenggung Nggrip farmer group

The active involvement of these three graduates demonstrates how access to higher education has had a significant impact, equipping them with the knowledge and skills to support the advancement of the Orang Rimba community. Today, they are capable of contributing both technical agricultural expertise and community facilitation efforts.

Healthcare Support

Efforts to strengthen healthcare access for Orang Rimba community continue through *Posyandu* services, with a range of initiatives including child health check-ups, Supplementary Feeding (PMT) for toddlers and pregnant women, health education and counseling, as well as health data recording for ongoing monitoring.

In Q1 2025, *Posyandu* services provided PMT to four pregnant women and 112 toddlers from Orang Rimba community. The primary aim of this program is to improve the nutritional status of toddlers, supporting their optimal growth while reducing the prevalence of malnutrition. Health interventions such as medical treatment and patientsí referrals are also carried out. One notable case involved the referral of five-month-old baby from Temenggung Bepayung group to Bangko Hospital due to a high fever accompanied by coughing and flu symptoms.

Health check-ups for children and pregnant women

Active Collaboration

Agriculture Learning Center (ALC) Suluh Rimbo Sikar & Suluh Rimbo Air Panas

In the first quarter of 2025, Suluh Rimbo Sikar successfully harvested 12 kilograms of chili. Although the yield was not optimal due to the age of the plants and pest infestations, replanting has been identified as a necessary step for improvement. Despite these challenges, the Orang Rimba community—empowered with agricultural training and input support from the Company—has shown resilience and the ability to manage and overcome agricultural issues effectively.

Meanwhile, Suluh Rimbo Air Panas cultivated lemongrass (citronella) and sweet corn, yielding a harvest of 40 kilograms of sweet corn. This harvest not only supported the community's food needs but also served as a source of additional income, with the produce being sold to both within the community and at the local markets. This success demonstrates how Suluh Rimbo initiatives has contributed to enhancing food security, supporting economic independence, and promoting sustainable agricultural practices that aligned with local wisdom and cultural values.

Chili harvesting in Suluh Rimbo Sikar

Sweet corn harvesting in Suluh Rimbo Air Panas

Meriau Assistance

In the first quarter of 2025, the Nggrip, Meriau, and Selambai groups invited the Company to participate in a consultative meeting to discuss the management of a 3-hectare family land site. During the meeting, it was agreed that the land would be jointly managed through a farmer group structure. The discussion also led to a collective decision on the types of crops to be cultivated, which include food crops like corn, cassava, taro and other vegetables as well as perennial crops like *jengkol*, agarwood and areca nut.

On this occasion, the Company expressed its full commitment to support the land management initiative by providing agricultural inputs, technical assistance and mentoring, and support for post-harvest distribution. This consultative meeting marked an important milestone in building shared understanding and a unified vision between the Company and the Orang Rimba community to optimize local economic potential.

Consultative meeting between the Company and Orang Rimba

Social Development Partnership Forum of Orang Rimba (FKPS-SAD): Hitam Temenggung Forum

To enhance the role of FKPS-SAD and bringing it closer to Orang Rimba community, the Company supported the establishment and inauguration of FKPS-SAD representative office in Pematang Kabau Village, Air Hitam District, Sarolangun Regency. The inauguration event was attended by various stakeholders, including District Head and Police Chief of Air Hitam, Village heads from surrounding areas, representatives from Jernang and Orang Rimba Temenggung leaders, Officials from TNBD National Park authority, community leaders and PT SAL. This inauguration served as both a formal introduction of the office and a platform to re-socialize the roles and responsibilities of FKPS-SAD. The event helped to build stronger trust and support for future initiatives that aim to foster positive social development for the Orang Rimba. Moreover, the FKPS-SAD office now functions as a community information and education centre, accessible to both the Orang Rimba and the surrounding village residents.

COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT PROGRAM

IN SULAWESI AREA

As a strategic partner in regional development, the Company engages local communities in development programs by fostering collaboration through active participation and idea exchange. This approach creates a space for dialogue that strengthens a harmonious and sustainable relationship between the community and the Company. The following are community programs implemented by PT LTT, PT MMG, and PT ANA during Q1 2025, focusing on four main pillars: Education, Health, Economy, and Environment.

Community Empowerment Program at PT Lestari Tani Teladan (PT LTT)

PT LTT, located in Donggala Regency, Central Sulawesi Province, continues to expand its 4-Pillar CSR Program in two partner villages: Towiora and Tinauka. The development of these programs is based on a collaborative approach that emphasizes community empowerment and initiative. Community mentoring and capacity building activities are carried out with active participation, which in turn generates new ideas that enrich the programs. A strong and positive relationship between PT LTT and the local communities has emerged as one of the key outcomes of this initiative. The following is an overview of the program distribution, which has consistently delivered tangible impacts, particularly in the two villages.

Community Development Program	Education	Healthcare	Income Generating Activities	Infrastructure Facilities	Environmental Stewardship
Towiora and Tinauka Village	• Provision of scholarships to nine students • Provision of incentives for 10 teachers	• Provision of Supplementary Feeding (PMT) and health checkups for 38 pregnant women, 317 toddlers and 138 elderly. A total of six *posyandu* units (1 Towiora &5 Tinauka) were assisted • Provision of incentives for 30 *posyandu* cadres	• Assistance in the preparation of Karang Taruna Towiora institutions hat will develop processed food and haircut MSMEs • Food assistance or 30 disadvantage families	• Public infrastructure assistance, namely ceramic assistance for the construction of the Al Huda Mosque, Towiora Village Mosque • Provision of a public cemetery for the Towiora Village community is currently in progress to fulfill the administration for waqf. • Heavy Equipment Assistance for Grading and Cleaning the Towiora Village Mosque Yard	• Dissemination of environmental monitoring results in the PT LTT Fostered Village area

Teacher incentive and scholarship assistance in Towiora village

Posyandu acitivity assistance

Socialization of environmental observation of PT LTT and assisted villages

Provision of heavy equipment for grading and ceramic tiles for Towiora village mosque

As of the first quarter, the development of a public cemetery in Towiora Village is advancing, with the process currently in its final administrative phase to formalize the Company's endowment to the community. Alongside the completion of state administration, the construction of perimeter fences and gates has also been completed, and work is ongoing to organize burial plots in a more structured layout. While awaiting for official handover, this cemetery is now ready and available for public use as needed.

Beyond physical development, PT LTT recently conducted a corpse-handling training session attended by 60 participants, including community members and local mosque administrators. The program, held in collaboration with Daar Azzahra-Palu Islamic Boarding School, aims to enhance community skills in accordance with Islamic funeral rites. This supplementary training underscores PT LTTís commitment to supporting both infrastructure and religious education in Towiora Village as the cemetery project progresses.

Corpse bathing training activities with the local community and mosque committees

Welcoming the sacred month of Ramadan, PT LTT took the opportunity to strengthen social ties and create a positive impact within the community. To foster closer relationships and promote harmony among various stakeholders, PT LTT organized an event involving key figures such as representatives from District Leadership Coordination Forum (Forkopimcam) Rio Pakava, village heads from PT LTT's Zone One villages (Towiora, Polanto Jaya, Minti Makmur and Lalundu), District government, Rio Pakava Police Sector, Koramil 20 Rio Pakava, and local community leaders. The gathering took place in the Tribune Hall of PT LTT through communal iftar event, providing a warm and inclusive atmosphere to strengthen ties among stakeholders.

In addition, PT LTT conducted a Ramadan Safari Program, which included visits to mosques in five partner villages at different times throughout the month. The program was aimed at building stronger bonds with residents and nurturing positive relationships during the holy month. PT LTT also provided donations tailored to the needs of each mosque and prayer hall (mushola), including electric fans, water pumps, and prayer carpets.

Iftar Activities with Forkompimcam and Ramadan Safari in PT LTT partner villages

Some CSR programs covered by local media are accessible at:

- https://www.astra-agro.co.id/2025/01/21/dukung-peningkatan-mutu-pendidikan-astra-agro-salurkan-beasiswa-dan-insentif-guru-honorer-di-donggala/#:~:text=PROGRAM%20ASTRA%20CERDAS,berkelanjutan%2C%E2%80%9D%20tutup%20Didik%20Karyono.
- https://www.metrosulteng.com/pendidikan/51914385722/dukung-peningkatan-mutu-pendidikan-astra-agro-salurkan-beasiswa-dan-insentif-guru-honorer-di-donggala
- https://mercusuar.web.id/donggala/pt-ltt-astra-agro-dukung-pembangunan-masjid-al-huda-towiora/
- https://manakarrapos.com/berita-sulawesi/sulawesi-tengah/pt-ltt-bekali-warga-dengan-ilmu-penanganan-jenazah/

Community Empowerement Program at PT Mamuang (PT MMG)

PT MMG continues to demonstrate its commitment to community involvement in the development of its CSR programs. Regular participatory meetings with local leaders and village governments are held to ensure that programs align with the needs and expectations of the community. The three partner villages of PT MMG—Martasari, Pancamukti, and Rio Mukti—consistently develop CSR initiatives based on four key pillars.

Community Development Program	Education	Healthcare	Income Generating Activities	Infrastructure Facilities	Environmental Stewardship
Martasari Village	• Provision of incentive assistance for 8 honorary teachers	• PMT provision and health check-ups to 12 pregnant women, 163 toddlers, and 178 eldery. A total of five unit *posyandu* were assisted • Provision of incentives for 25 *Posyandu* cadres	• Support for Cassava chips MSME • Staple food assistance for five Tado community leaders during Ramadan season		• PKK Mother assistance with environmental training
Pancamukti Village	• Provision of scholarship assistance for 12 students • Provision of incentives for 6 honorary teachers	• PMT provision and health check-ups to 5 pregnant women, 51 toddlers, and 25 elderly. A total of one *posyandu* unit was assisted • Provision of incentives for 5 *Posyandu* cadres	• Assistance for Freshwater Fish Cultivation MSME	• Infrastructure assistance for Islamic Boarding Schools	
Rio Mukti Village	• Provision of scholarship assistance for 12 students • Provision of incentives for 5 honorary teachers	• PMT provision and health check-ups to 5 pregnant women, 51 toddlers, and 25 elderly. A total of one *posyandu* unit was assisted • Provision of incentives for 5 *Posyandu* cadres			

Scholarship provision in villages assisted by PT MMG

PKK assistance for environment counseling in Martasari Village

Incentive assistance for *posyandu* cadres

Infrastructure assistance for Islamic Boarding Schools

Specifically, during Q1, PT MMG held a series of consultations with the community and leaders of the Kaili Tado indigenous community to identify priority programs for collaboration. The community proposed two key initiatives reflecting their cultural and religious needs:

- **Organizing a mass circumcision** event for Kaili Tado children, in recognition of the community's predominantly Muslim population.
- **Renovation of Wayambo Mosque** to support religious activities, as worship is currently being conducted in a modest prayer hall (mushola).

In response to these proposals, PT MMG management expressed its readiness to begin implementing the programs in the upcoming quarter.

Some of these CSR initiatives have been featured in local media coverage,accessible via:

- https://trans89.com/2025/02/25/pt-mamuang-support-pembangunan-posyandu-desa-martasari
- https://banniq.id/dukung-sektor-pendidikan-pt-mamuang-salurkan-insentif-guru-honorer/
- https://flores.pikiran-rakyat.com/nasional/pr-2979158216/pt-mamuang-perkuat-komitmen-sosial-dengan-insentif-kader-posyandu-dan-bantuan-gizi

Community Empowerement program at PT Agro Nusa Abadi (PT ANA)

PT ANA implements its CSR programs in North Morowali Regency, Central Sulawesi Province, focusing on its partner villages: Towara Pantai, Peboa, Towara, Molino, Bungintimbe, Tompira, and Bunta, located in East Petasia District. The programs, based on the Four CSR Pillars, are regularly carried out in collaboration with village governments, community leaders, and local stakeholders. Through participatory meetings, the community and the company jointly develop initiatives that align with local needs.

Enhancing Education Programs

During Q1, PT ANA consistently supported education by providing incentives to 21 honorary teachers across 13 fostered schools. Recipients included 13 elementary school teachers (SD), 7 junior high school teachers (SMP), and 1 senior high school teacher (SMA). This initiative is a form of appreciation for the dedication of honorary teachers in educating the younger generation in these communities. Additionally, PT ANA supported a high school-level Scout Camp by providing school bus transportation. The facility was made available to Al-Haerat High School in Bungintimbe Village, enabling 30 students to participate in the event more easily.

Provision of teacher honorarium incentives and supporting camp activities through school bus rental

Healthcare Support

PT ANA consistently assisting the community by providing incentives to *Posyandu* cadres and Supplementary Feeding (PMT) for toddlers, pregnant women, and the elderly. In Q1 2025, a total of 60 cadres from 12 fostered *Posyandu* received incentives in recognition of their role in supporting community health. The distribution of program beneficiaries is presented in the following table.

Village	Name of Posyandu	Number of Cadres	Number of Infants & Toddlers	Number of Pregnant Women	Number of Elderly
BUNTA	BOUGENVILLE I	5	96	14	68
	BOUGENVILLE II	5	62	39	49
	BOUGENVILLE III	5	111	24	66
TOMPIRA	MELATI I	5	112	15	63
	MELATI II	5	118	17	52
BUNGINTIMBE	SEDAP MALAM I	5	194	41	75
	SEDAP MALAM II	5	90	4	42
TOWARA	KENANGA	5	74	19	73
MOLINO	EDELWAIS	5	102	28	65
	KARTIKA KOMPI	5	35	2	0
PEBOOA	RAFLESIA	5	56	8	88
TOWARA PANTAI	ASOKA	5	8	2	23
Total	**12**	**60**	**1,058**	**213**	**664**

Posyandu and PMT assistance

Income Generating Activities

PT ANA also supports local economic development and MSMEs (Micro, Small, and Medium Enterprises) through the revitalization of Bungintimbe Village Market. This initiative stemmed from community proposals, facilitated by the village government in partnership with PT ANA. As part of its contribution, PT ANA provided heavy equipment support to help expand the market area. Through joint community and village government efforts, the expanded market now accommodates more vendors, increasing trading opportunities and improving household incomes in Bungintimbe Village.

At the same time, PT ANA also supported Sinergi Magasi MSME, a MSME group formed by the Family Empowerment and Welfare (PKK) group in Molino Village. This enterprise includes processed food production and horticulture farming, particularly chili cultivation. To help grow the business, PT ANA provided essential tools and infrastructure support.

Molino Village Magasi Sinergi MSME assistance

Infrastructure Facilities

In welcoming the holy month of Ramadan, and in response to community requests to enhance existing worship facilities, PT ANA provided infrastructure support to mosques and prayer halls (mushola) across its seven partner villages: Bunta, Tompira, Bungintimbe, Towara, Molino, Pebooa, and Towara Pantai. This initiative aimed to foster interfaith harmony and help communities better prepare for the spiritually meaningful month. As part of this support, PT ANA distributed dispenser units, prayer carpets, sarongs, and sound system equipment to seven partner mosques.

PT ANA provided prayer essentials and facility support to its partner villages

Some CSR programs covered by local media are accessible at:

- https://www.metrosulteng.com/kesehatan/51914774271/selama-13-tahun-pt-ana-konsisten-bantu-pemerintah-cegah-stunting-di-morowali-utara
- https://www.radarsulteng.net/daerah/morut/07/02/2025/pt-agro-nusa-abadi-dukung-revitalisasi-pasar-bungintimbe-dengan-bantuan-alat-berat/

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