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Introduction

Moving into the third quarter of 2025, we continue to strengthen our commitment to sustainability through a series of initiatives that demonstrate tangible progress across various areas. Each program implemented not only reflects compliance with AAL's Sustainability Policy but also contributes directly to the achievement of targets in the 5-Year Action Plan. The achievements of each program are highlighted this quarter, reflecting the integration of strategy, field implementation, and cross-stakeholder collaboration.

Throughout this quarter, we noted significant developments in HCV assessment, rehabilitation program implementation, strengthening of fire protection and management systems, and peatland management. On the supply chain side, we continue to promote responsible sourcing practices and support for independent smallholders. Public contribution programs, initiatives for the Orang Rimba community, and CSR activities in the Sulawesi area also showed relevant and impactful achievements. A comprehensive elaboration of each program is presented in the following sections.

For latest information regarding the concerns raised by Friends of the Earth (FoE) about three Astra Agro subsidiaries—PT Agro Nusa Abadi, PT Mamuang, and PT Lestari Tani Teladan—please visit [this page](#).

HCV Assessment



Milestones HCV Assessment by 2025

By the third quarter of 2025, the company had made significant progress in its HCV assessment milestones. All subsidiaries previously in the pre-assessment phase had transitioned to the next stage—scoping study, full assessment, or public consultation—resulting in no new entries into the pipeline this quarter. Specifically, of the six subsidiaries formerly in pre-assessment, two advanced to full assessment, one moved to scoping study, and three entered public consultation. Meanwhile, the three subsidiaries in scoping study during Q2 progressed to public consultation in Q3, as did five of the six subsidiaries previously undergoing full assessment. A key milestone was achieved this quarter, with three subsidiaries successfully completing their HCV assessments following the public consultation phase.

HCV Assessment Planning for 2025 and its Progress

Stage	Target 2025	Number of PT (s)			
		Status as of December 2024 (accumulated)	Realization (2025)		
			Q1 2025	Q2 2025	Q3 2025
Pre-Assessment	-	13	11	6	-
Scoping Study	-	-	7	3	1
Full Assessment	-	1	4	6	3
Public Consultation	-	-	1	8	16
Completion of Assessment	23	20	-	-	3

In parallel, the HCV assessment process also contributed to the expanded scope of biodiversity observation. With the adoption of a landscape approach and the establishment of an Area of Interest (AOI), the coverage of the assessment broadened through the creation of additional buffers at certain distances from the outer boundaries of the operational area. This expansion increased opportunities for more comprehensive encounters with biodiversity. Supported by consultants comprising several experts, the team successfully enhanced species identification efforts—particularly for herpetofauna and fish—both within and beyond the operational area. These factors have been highly valuable in enabling the field team to conduct biodiversity observations with a wider scope, thereby enriching species records and strengthening the overall quality of the HCV assessment.

Rehabilitation Program

In a significant push for environmental restoration, the Company has planted over 9,200 trees this quarter as part of a broader initiative to rehabilitate land within and beyond its operational areas.

The recent planting, conducted in the third quarter of 2025, covered 25.11 hectares across six Indonesian provinces, from Aceh to Central Sulawesi. The effort introduced a diverse mix of 19 species, including mangroves for coastal protection, native trees for reforestation, and fruit-bearing trees.

This latest push brings the Company's cumulative reforestation tally to 22,410 trees, covering nearly 67 hectares of land across seven regions. The collaborative projects are designed to deliver a dual benefit: creating healthier ecosystems and sustainable economic opportunities for surrounding communities.

Rehabilitation Area Achievements as of Q3 2025

Operational Area	Rehabilitation Area					
	Riparian		Mangrove		Others	
	Area (Ha)	Trees	Area (Ha)	Trees	Area (Ha)	Trees
Aceh (1 PT)	-	-	2.00	5,000	1.24	335
Riau (3 PT)	44.96	8,042	-	-	-	-
Central Kalimantan (2 PT)	-	-	-	-	1.21	485
East Kalimantan (2 PT)	-	-	0.90	1,000	2.70	270
South Kalimantan (1 PT)	-	-	-	-	0.12	33
West Sulawesi (5 PT)	6.18	770	0.55	5,450	2.54	519
Central Sulawesi (1 PT)	4.06	406	-	-	0.49	100
Total	55.20	9,218	3.45	11,450	8.30	1,742

Riparian Rehabilitation

By the end of Q3 2025, the tree planting program along the riparian areas had covered 55.20 hectares with a total of 9,218 trees planted, or approximately 35% of the annual target spread across three regions: Riau, West Sulawesi, and Central Sulawesi. Specifically, in Q3, 2,496 trees were planted in an area of 18.95 hectares using 13 tree species, including Bintaro (*Cerbera manghas*), Mahogany (*Swietenia mahagoni*), Nantu (*Palaquium sp*), Mango (*Mangifera indica*), Rambutan (*Nephelium lappaceum*), Burflower-tree (*Neolamarckia cadamba*), and others.

The main objective of this program is to establish vegetation corridors that, in the long term, will connect habitat fragments or various patches around the river landscape, especially in the riverbank area. These corridors are expected to support wildlife movement, maintain ecosystem balance, and strengthen connectivity between habitat areas. In addition to their ecological function, trees also play a role in strengthening riverbank structures, preventing erosion, and maintaining water quality.



Planting trees along the riparian areas

Following the planting activities, consistent maintenance efforts are essential to support healthy growth and ecosystem resilience. Routine maintenance was carried out this quarter using similar methods as previous periods, focusing on clearing the area of each plant from weeds, shrubs, and invasive vegetation that could hinder development. This approach helps maintain adequate growing space and reduce competition for soil nutrients. The main challenge remains ensuring the continuity of these efforts across the expansive rehabilitation areas, which require careful scheduling and consistent field team deployments.



Rehabilitation tree maintenance (Bintaro)

Mangrove Rehabilitation

During Q3 this year, mangrove rehabilitation activities were resumed in three regions: Aceh, East Kalimantan, and West Sulawesi. A total of 6,150 mangrove trees (*Rhizophora sp.*) were planted on 2.92 hectares of land, as part of the Company's ongoing commitment to environmental restoration and strengthening the ecological function of mangrove area. By the end of Q3, the cumulative total reached 11,450 mangrove trees in an area of 3.45 hectares.

In Aceh Singkil, 5,000 mangroves were planted on 2 hectares of land, continuing the long-term collaboration between PT PLB and the Teluk Bayu Mangrove Forest Farmers Group (KT HPTB), which has been running since 2018. This program is the result of guidance from the Aceh Singkil Regency Environment Agency and is an example of consistent collaboration in maintaining the sustainability of mangrove area.

Meanwhile, in East Kalimantan, 1,000 mangroves were planted in Suliliran Baru Village to commemorate World Mangrove Day. This activity involved various stakeholders, ranging from the Paser Regency Environment Agency, village and sub-district governments, mangrove-conscious communities, the Indonesian National Armed Forces, to PT Astra Agro Lestari's subsidiaries, PT BIM and PT PPS, as well as the surrounding community.



Mangrove planting to commemorate World Mangrove Day by PT BIM and PT PPS in Suliliran Baru Village, Paser Regency (left); PT PLB's and KT HPTB planting process in Kilangan Village, Aceh Singkil Regency (right)

In West Sulawesi, an additional of 150 mangroves were planted on the coast of Muara Tambue beach, Ako Village, Pasangkayu Regency, as part of the initial phase of a long-term environmental rehabilitation program, together with local farmer groups. This activity reinforces the Company's commitment to environmental sustainability, in line with mangrove rehabilitation efforts carried out in other areas throughout Q3. Altogether, from Q1 to Q3, a total of 5,450 mangroves trees were planted in West Sulawesi region.

Other Land Rehabilitation

In Q3, planting was carried out in Aceh, South Kalimantan, West Sulawesi and Central Sulawesi. A total of 568 trees were planted in an area of 3.25 hectares, covering HCV areas, housing, and offices. The planting aimed to strengthen the ecological function of the landscape, enrich wildlife food sources, and conservation support of endemic species.

Types of plants selected reflect a balance between reforestation function and benefits they provide, which include fruit-bearing trees. Some of the selected include rain tree (*Samanea saman*), Monoon longifolium (*Polyalthia longifolia*), and Ebony (*Diospyros celebica*) for reforestation. Rain tree is selected for its ability to absorb large amounts of CO₂, while ebony is an endemic species of Sulawesi that is classified as Vulnerable by the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN). In the Sulawesi area, the Company also conducts ebony nurseries as part of its endemic conservation efforts.

The fruit trees planted include varieties commonly found in the surrounding communities, such as durian (*Durio zibethinus*), mango (*Mangifera indica*), rambutan (*Nephelium lappaceum*), and water apple (*Syzygium aqueum*). This planting initiative is expected to provide direct benefits to employees, enrich wildlife habitats, and strengthen the conservation of endemic species around the operational area.



Tree planting around the HCV area in Aceh Singkil Regency (left) & fruit tree planting around the reservoir area in Tabalong Regency (right)

By the end of Q3, a total of 1,742 trees had been planted on 8.30 hectares of land. Behind these figures is a commitment to ensuring land rehabilitation contributes to long-term environmental and community benefits.

For more information, please visit the following links:

- ✿ <https://pusaranmedia.com/read/41041/astra-agro-perkuat-aksi-iklim-lewat-penanaman-mangrove-di-kabupaten-paser>
- ✿ <https://nomorsatukaltim.disway.id/read/62321/astra-agro-tanam-mangrove-untuk-masa-depan-yang-lebih-hijau>

Fire Management System

Weather Update and Monitoring

Throughout the Q3 2025 reporting period, some of the Company's operational areas were still experiencing the dry season, while several areas began to show signs of transitioning to the rainy season. Based on the BMKG (bmkg.go.id) data and monitoring through Automatic Weather System (AWS), the regions of Aceh, Riau, South Kalimantan, East Kalimantan and Central Sulawesi recorded rainfall of <100 mm per month. Conversely, Jambi, Central Kalimantan, and West Sulawesi showed rainfall of >100 mm.

During this period, the Company continued to monitor hotspots within the concession area and identified several in South Kalimantan, Central Kalimantan, and East Kalimantan. In response, ground checks were conducted at the hotspot coordinates to verify the presence of fire. The inspections confirmed that no active fire spots were found. As part of the follow-up, the Company compiled a ground check hotspot report for submission to the local police. Additionally, the Company carried out community outreach and collaborated with MPA, Manggala Agni, and the Indonesian National Armed Forces/Police to conduct joint patrols as a proactive fire prevention measure.

Precipitation Record for Q3 2025 for Company's Operational Area

AREA	ACTUAL RAINFALL (mm)		
	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER
ACEH	407	75	156
RIAU	75	90	155
JAMBI	105	404	302
CENTRAL KALIMANTAN	245	364	549
SOUTH KALIMANTAN	64	170	199

AREA	ACTUAL RAINFALL (mm)		
	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER
EAST KALIMANTAN	66	85	106
WEST SULAWESI	109	586	486
CENTRAL SULAWESI	246	79	53

Fire Prevention

During Q3, the Company focused its efforts on preventing forest and land fires (Karhutla) by intensifying patrols, early monitoring, and rapid response, in line with the dry conditions affecting most of the concession area. Patrols were strengthened in vulnerable areas, with the support of firefighting equipment, communication tools, drones, and observation from monitoring towers. This preparedness was also strengthened through cooperation with the Plantation Service, Forestry Service, Police, Manggala Agni, and BPBD to ensure the completeness of facilities, infrastructure, and the readiness of the Emergency Response Preparedness Team (TKTD) in high-risk business units.

Three key activities during this period occur in:

Emergency Response Simulation by PT TPP in Indragiri Hulu

In July 2025, PT TPP conducted a fire emergency response simulation in collaboration with the military (TNI), police (Polri), and Community Care for Fire (MPA). The event was attended by the Regent of Indragiri Hulu and the Chair of the Inhu Regional House of Representatives (DPRD). The simulation included fire mitigation preparedness and evacuation drills, aimed at testing personnel readiness and equipment in the face of potential forest and land fires. The Inhu Police Chief expressed appreciation for the strong synergy demonstrated, calling the activity a concrete example of integrated collaboration between the company, government, and local communities in preventing wildfires.

✿ <https://beritaone.id/news/detail/13865/kapolres-inhu-apresiasi-simulasi-tanggap-darurat-pt-tpp-contoh-nyata-sinergi-cegah-karhutla>

Visit by the Minister of Environment to PT STN in East Kalimantan

As part of a provincial-level wildfire control consolidation agenda, PT STN was appointed a national model company. The Minister of Environment reviewed the fire management system, facilities, and TKTD preparedness through a command post inspection and teleconference. The Minister commended the Company's comprehensive prevention system and emphasized the importance of synergy between companies, local governments, and communities in maintaining sustainable landscapes.

✿ <https://radaribukota.com/2025/07/06/menteri-lh-apresiasi-pt-stn-jadi-contoh-nasional-pencegahan-karhutla-di-kaltim/>

Karhutla Mitigation by PT EDI and PT SAI in Rokan Hulu, Riau

Amid rising karhutla risks in Riau Province, TKTD teams from PT EDI and PT SAI were being summoned to help and collaborated with the Rokan IV Koto Police and BPBD to extinguish fires in Sungai Pakis, Rokan IV Koto District, Rokan Hulu Regency. The fire, which spread across shrubland due to strong winds and extreme heat, was reported by residents. The joint team responded swiftly and coordinated with relevant authorities. Suppression efforts were carried out manually using sprayers and light equipment, supported by Company logistics. The local police chief praised the team's speed and preparedness, reflecting Astra Agro Group's ongoing commitment to sustainable karhutla prevention.

✿ <https://sawitplus.co/news/detail/14729/tim-tktd-perkebunan-grup-astra-agro-di-rokan-hulu-bantu-pemadaman-api-karhutla>

These three activities demonstrate the Company's genuine commitment to maintaining a safe landscape and building sustainable multi-stakeholder synergies.

➤ Collaboration Program with Community Cares for Fire (MPA)

Throughout Q3, the Company strengthened its efforts to prevent forest and land fires (Karhutla) through a collaborative approach involving the MPA, local governments, the Indonesian National Armed Forces (TNI), and the Indonesian National Police (Polri). The main focus was on building joint preparedness and strengthening the capacity of local communities to respond to potential fires in areas surrounding their communities.

The approach applied was not only oriented towards responding to incidents, but also emphasized prevention based on education and field coordination. Various activities were carried out as a form of mutual cooperation and shared responsibility, including training and firefighting simulations to improve local capacity, integrated inter-institutional patrols as a form of active surveillance, and dissemination of information through the installation of banners, distribution of pamphlets, and SMS broadcasts on the Karhutla. A preparedness ceremony was also held as a symbol of shared commitment in facing the fire-prone season.

As part of this strategy, two key initiatives were implemented in the field during the third quarter to strengthen local capacity and build multi-stakeholder synergy in Karhutla prevention, namely:

Karhutla Training for MPA Lung Melah by PT SAP

This training is designed to strengthen the capabilities of the Farmer Community Cares for Fire (KTPA) in early detection, rapid response, and safe and appropriate handling when fires occur. In addition to supporting the national forest fire control program, this activity aims to equip Astra's MPA with the competence to use Karhutla infrastructure and apply effective firefighting techniques.

Joint Patrols by PT BIM and PT PPS

A joint patrol was conducted by PT BIM and PT PPS in collaboration with TNI, KTPA, and local communities from three villages surrounding the operational area: Laburan Village, Sunge Batu Village, and Perepat Village. The patrol activities included public education on the dangers of forest and land fires, the prohibition of land clearing by burning, and the legal consequences for those who engage in such practices. As part of the outreach, the team also distributed basic food supplies to residents and inspected local water sources as a technical preventive measure.



<https://www.balpos.com/kaltim/1796523484/patroli-bersama-pt-bimpps-ajak-masyarakat-desa-cegah-kebakaran-hutan-dan-lahan>

Through the active involvement of MPA and cross-sectoral support, the Company emphasizes that landscape protection is not the responsibility of a single party, but the result of ongoing synergy between communities, authorities, and responsible business actors.

Fire Prevention Coaching dan Monitoring in Suppliers' Operation Area

Until the end of the quarter, no hotspots or fires were detected in the areas of CPO and FFB suppliers. This achievement demonstrates the effectiveness of the guidance approach and small-holders' compliance with zero burning practices.

Peatland Management

Research Progress

In Q3, the collaborative research program between the Company and IPB University recorded a significant achievement in the form of a Q1-level scientific publication entitled Eddy Covariance-Informed Estimation of Evapotranspiration using Machine Learning in Tropical Peatland Cultivated by Oil Palm Plantation, which was presented at the 2025 International Conference on Advance Machine Learning and Data Science. This publication utilizes field data such as evapotranspiration, rainfall, air and soil temperature, and other climate factors. On the other hand, the installation of IoT devices in collaboration with the Politeknik Negeri Banjarmasin (Poliban) team was completed at the end of September without any significant obstacles, due to good coordination in terms of work safety. The upcoming research phase will focus on monitoring device performance, including early detection of land fires through sensor-based CCTV at monitoring towers, as well as monitoring soil nutrients to support sustainable land productivity predictions.

Sustainable Peat Management (SPM) through National Regulation Compliance

This quarter was marked by the implementation of three main activities within the framework of the SPM, demonstrating the Company's commitment to Sustainable Peatland Management in accordance with national regulations. The activities carried out include:

Field Verification by HGI at PT KTU

As part of the Company's commitment to sustainable peatland management, a field verification was conducted at PT KTU in Koto Gasib, Riau, on 24–26 September 2025, together with peat expert Dr. Basuki Sumawinata, M.Agr, from HGI. The activity included inspections of fire monitoring systems such as the Fire Danger Rating System (FDRS), groundwater level monitoring tools (TMAT), and water supply infrastructure including retention ponds (embung). The team also reviewed water management structures such as sluice gates, overflow systems, and subsidence monitoring tools (subsidence sticks). The verification results confirmed that peatland management at PT KTU meets all parameters of the Sustainable Peatland Management (SPM) framework and received a rating of "Excellent." This visit marks the final field verification by the HGI team for Astra Agro Lestari's plantations. Subsequent assessments for other units will be conducted through document-based review (table study), with the comprehensive report targeted at completion in the next quarter.



Field verification HGI on SPM

Field verification by KLH on SPM

Building on the achievements at the end of Q2, the Company has made significant progress in conducting joint verification with the Ministry of Environment (KLH). All concession areas within the KHG/FEGN have now been verified by KLH against the results of the peat ecosystem inventory survey conducted by the Company. This full verification covers concessions in three main regions—Sumatra, Kalimantan, and Sulawesi—with the following milestones:

- ↓ 2023: 1 concession (Riau, Sumatra)
- ↓ 2024: 5 concessions (West Sulawesi and Central Sulawesi)
- ↓ 2025: 5 concessions (South Kalimantan, Central Kalimantan, and Aceh)

This achievement is part of the process of correcting the 1:250,000 scale KHG and FEGN maps based on LHK Ministerial Decrees No. SK.129/2017 and SK.130/2017. AAL concessions included in KHG/FEGN are spread across 8 KHG, and field verification results show significant changes in the indicative peat map, both in terms of protection and cultivation functions, specifically:

- ↓ The verified protected peat area only covers <10% of the initial indicative map
- ↓ The cultivation function has increased by >200% compared to the KLHK indicative map
- ↓ The identified peat area only covers \pm 20% of the total concession area
- ↓ Peat thickness is dominated by 0.5–3 meters, covering >75% of the total verified area



Field verification and discussion of the revised KHG/FEGN BA with KLH

Development of West Sulawesi Province RPPEG – Strategic Collaboration for Peatland Ecosystem Protection

In Q3 2025, the Company began its involvement in the development of the West Sulawesi Province Peatland Ecosystem Protection and Management Plan (RPPEG). This program is a new initiative carried out in collaboration with the Provincial Environment Agency and the Universitas Sulawesi Barat (UnSulBar), with a primary focus on Pasangkayu Regency. The RPPEG is a strategic planning document that must be prepared at the national, provincial, and district/city levels, in accordance with Government Regulation No. 71/2014 jo. Government Regulation No. 57/2016 and Minister of Environment and Forestry Regulation No. 60/2019. Its purpose is to prevent peatland ecosystem degradation through systematic and integrated management with other planning documents such as the Medium-Term Regional Development Plan (RPJMD), Regional Spatial Plan (RTRW), and Regional Environmental Management Plan (RPPLH). The RPPEG is valid for 30 years and covers aspects of utilization, control, as well as adaptation and mitigation of climate change.

Given that the two main Peat Hydrological Units (KHGs) in West Sulawesi encompass most of the Company's concession area—unlike other regions where KHG coverage is minimal, the Company plays a pivotal role in the provincial RPPEG drafting process. Its contribution is both participative and strategic, comprising the provision of technical data and sustainable practices already implemented (such as water and peatland management within the concession), as well as active engagement in multi-stakeholder discussions to support holistic information gathering. These efforts help ensure that the RPPEG reflects both best practices and local realities.

By the end of Q3, activities carried out included workshops and field visits to observe peatland ecosystem management at both the company and community levels. The next phase will continue with Focus Group Discussions (FGDs) involving a broader range of stakeholders, including local communities and NGOs.

This engagement reinforces the Company's commitment to sustainability while opening opportunities for long-term collaboration. The RPPEG will serve as a legal and policy reference for the next 30 years, offering strategic benefits such as:

- ↓ Legal certainty in peatland management aligned with provincial and national plans.
- ↓ A positive reputation as an active partner in environmental protection within the administrative region where the company operates.
- ↓ Collaborative action with local governments in implementing the RPPEG.
- ↓ Integration of the company's plans with the Provincial Medium-Term Development Plan (RPJMD) and Regional Spatial Plan (RTRW), ensuring ongoing involvement in regional consultation and planning forums.



Field verification and RPPEG discussion with the West Sulawesi RRPEG Drafting Team from Universitas Sulawesi Barat (UnSulBar)

➤ Support for Smallholders on Plantation in Peatland

Throughout Q3, the Company successfully sustained the progress of its ongoing programs supporting smallholders in managing oil palm plantations on peatlands. Building on this foundation, extension activities are planned in the Celebes Area for Q4, featuring collaboration with experts from HGI to further strengthen smallholders' capacity in sustainable peatland management. This initiative also marks the culmination of a comprehensive series of support programs for smallholders in 2025, celebrating the achievements made and paving the way for future growth.

Responsible Sourcing

Traceability of CPO / PKO Supply Chain

Traceability to Mill

In Q3 2025, we maintained our commitment to achieving 100% traceability for CPO / PKO. This coverage includes CPO sourced from 36 mills, comprising 16 internal and 20 external suppliers, as well as CPKO from 5 mills. The CPO supplier list and its composition are detailed in the [Supplier Mill List](#) and [Traceability Report](#), accessible via our company website. The table below provides information on CPO & CPKO supply volume for this quarter.

Composition of CPO Supply Volume in Q3 2025

Mills	Supplier Volume Composition					CPO Supply Volume
	Refinery			Trading	Trading & Refinery	
	Kreasijaya Adhikarya	Tanjung Sarana Lestari	Tanjung Bina Lestari			
Internal	12%	44%	0%	0%	0%	56%
External	12%	0%	0%	25%	7%	44%
Total Percentage						100%

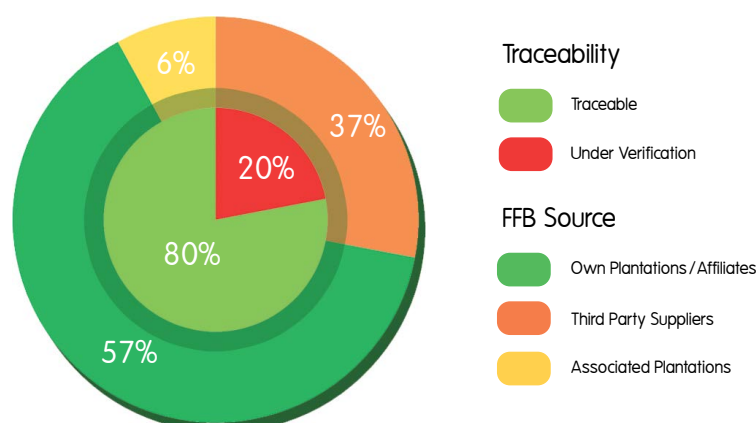
Composition of CPKO Supply Volume in Q3 2025

Mills	Supplier Volume Composition					CPO Supply Volume
	Refinery			Trading	Trading & Refinery	
	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

In Q3 2025, the traceability achievement for FFB supply sources in CPO reached 80%, while the composition of FFB volumes comprised of 57% from own plantations /affiliates, 6% from associated plantations, and 37% from third-party suppliers. We maintain regular engagement with suppliers to support improvements in traceability records, with particular emphasis on tracing down to the smallholder level, especially for newly onboarded suppliers. This approach reinforces our commitment to inclusive and transparent supply chain practices.

Traceability of FFB Sources from CPO Third Party Suppliers



Aligning Suppliers with Sustainability Assessment Tool (SAT)

During the third quarter, we followed up with the three suppliers previously highlighted in Q2, along with an additional supplier, to support them in completing the required supporting documents for the SAT verification process. The review showed that three suppliers had not yet provided sufficient evidence in areas such as zero burning practices, community development programs, respect for workers' rights, smallholder inclusion, and grievance mechanisms. Meanwhile, one supplier experienced challenges in providing evidence for indicators related to no deforestation and human rights. These findings suggest that the key challenges were linked to varying levels of understanding of the required supporting documents rather than a lack of willingness to comply.

To address these gaps, we conducted regular follow-up and provided understanding support to guide each supplier in preparing the necessary evidence. This assistance contributed to improvements in the completeness and clarity of several submissions, particularly in sections related to documentation of implementation practices. In parallel, we continued to provide information and guidance on SAT data requirements to suppliers that are new to our supply chain to support their understanding of the SAT framework.

Looking ahead to Q4 2025, we plan to organize a supplier sharing session which will include an SAT overview as part of our general assistance, designed to help suppliers better understand the SAT process, submission of evidence for each indicator, and the development of action plans to address gaps in their sustainability implementation. By combining peer learning with structured guidance, we aim to strengthen supplier capacity and ensure that SAT outputs reflect meaningful progress toward sustainability commitments.

Potential Supplier Violations

In the third quarter of 2025, we did not identify any violations by our direct suppliers. However, we received a report of alleged peatland clearing activities involving three companies affiliated with our supplier group. We have addressed this matter by seeking clarification from the relevant group. Further details on our engagement process can be accessed [here](#).

FFB Sourcing & Smallholders Support

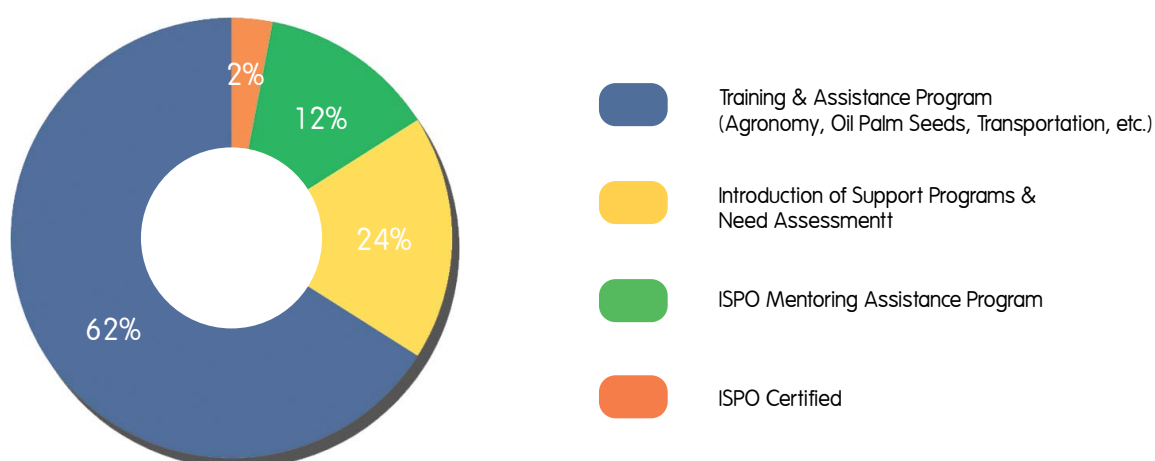
Traceability of FFB Supply

By the third quarter of 2025, we sustained our commitment to achieving 100% traceability across all FFB sources. The composition of FFB volumes stands at 48% from our own plantations, 4% from associated plantations, and 48% from independent suppliers or third parties; consistent with the previous quarter. Traceability report for each mill is available via our [website](#).

Support Program for FFB Suppliers

During the third quarter of 2025, we conducted FFB purchase and sale transactions with 441 active networking partners, collectively affiliated with approximately $\pm 40,900$ traceable smallholders; comprising $\pm 15,700$ associated smallholders and $\pm 25,200$ independent smallholders. Through ongoing collaboration, we continue to support productivity improvements in alignment with AAL's Sustainability Policy. As of Q3, purchases from smallholders exceeded 2.3 million tons of FFB, representing a transaction value of more than IDR 6.9 billion. The figure below illustrates the progress achieved through these support initiatives from 2019 to Q3 2025.

Support Program Implementation until Q3 2025



Support Program for Independent Smallholders

The company keeps its effort in supporting independent smallholders through various activities as follows:

a. Training and Capacity Building

In Q3 2025, the Company continued to deepen its engagement with independent smallholders through a blended training and capacity-building program tailored to practical field needs. To date, this initiative has reached 143 network partners comprising 947 smallholders across AAL's operational area.

Recognizing that strong nurseries are the foundation of healthy, productive oil palm plantations, this quarter's program focused on Oil Palm Nurseries. The training equipped smallholders with practical knowledge on selecting and caring for plant materials to ensure uniform seedlings that meet age standards for distribution. The session brought together 270 smallholders from 72 network partners, reflecting broad engagement across the program. As part of the learning process, participants completed both pre and post tests. Results showed a marked improvement in average scores, rising from 63 to 93, underscoring the effectiveness of the training and the successful transfer of knowledge.



Training and capacity building activities in Central Kalimantan area

b. Facilitating Partnership Support Programs

The Company continues to reinforce operational support for its networking partners by facilitating access to critical resources essential for sustainable oil palm cultivation. As of Q3 2025, the support program has embraced 117 loyal partners, covering the entire operational area of AAL. Among the various partnership initiatives offered, financing program remains the most frequently selected by loyal partners.



Support program for financing and procurement of Oil Palm Seeds & Fertilizers

Details of smallholder partnership support programs as of Q3 2025

Support Program	Networking Partners	Smallholder	Quantity	Location
Financing and Procurement of Oil Palm Seeds	27	88	Procuring ±87,075 oil palm seeds	Riau, West Sulawesi & East Kalimantan
Financing and Procurement of Fertilizer	29	677	Procuring ±1,988 tons fertilizer	Aceh, Riau, Central Kalimantan & West Sulawesi
Provision of Transportation Units for FFB Evacuation	46	387	Transported volume of ±23,006 tons	Riau, Jambi, Central Kalimantan & West Sulawesi
Financing and Procurement of FFB Transport Units	2	2	Financing of two FFB transport unit	West Sulawesi
Financing and Procurement of Heavy Equipment	3	3	Financing of three heavy equipment unit	West Sulawesi & Riau
Financing and Procurement of Herbicide	1	13	Procuring 100 liters herbicide	West Sulawesi
Infrastructure Operational Support	1	1	Road infrastructure maintenance for 1,850 meters	Central Kalimantan

Astra Agro Empowers Employees with Groundbreaking Human Rights Training

From July 21-23, 2025, Astra Agro took a significant step in its sustainability journey by hosting an immersive Human Rights Due Diligence (HRDD) training. In a powerful collaboration with the External Division of the National Human Rights Commission (Komnas HAM) and CRU Indonesia, the Company equipped 47 employees with the tools to champion human rights within its operations.

This initiative underscores Astra Agro's core commitment to embedding respect for human rights into the very fabric of its business. The training was designed to empower a dedicated internal team, enhancing their ability to identify, assess, and manage human rights risks across the Company's value chain.

Moving beyond theory, the program was highly participatory. Through interactive cross-functional discussions and realistic simulations, participants from key divisions and regional subsidiaries delved into agribusiness-specific case studies. They tackled the practical challenges of integrating human rights principles into daily policies and operational practices, guided by the United Nations Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights (UNGPs).

The session concluded not just with new knowledge, but with a concrete action plan. Together, participants and facilitators developed a set of actionable recommendations to strengthen Astra Agro's internal HRDD system, ensuring the training translates into meaningful, long-term progress.



Training documentation on HRDD implementation at AAL

Orang Rimba Programs

Ensuring Food Security

The Company's commitment to maintaining food security for the Orang Rimba community has been demonstrated through the distribution of rice and food packages to 331 households spread across Merangin and Sarolangun Regencies. During the third quarter, the Company distributed 11.55 tons of rice and 993 food packages. Cumulatively, from January to September 2025, the total aid distributed reached 34.65 tons of rice and 2,979 food packages. This success is the result of collaboration between the village government, community leaders, and other strategic partners who jointly support community's food security.



Access to Education

To provide quality and sustainable education for the Orang Rimba community, the Company runs several key programs. These include setting up learning centers, operating the "Sokola Bejelon," training teachers, and regularly meeting with parents. This complete approach ensures families are involved, builds community trust, and helps everyone take ownership of the children's educational future.

The program showed impressive results this quarter, with many students advancing to the next level of their education:

- ↓ 19 young children graduated from early childhood education (PAUD); 17 of them continued to elementary school.
- ↓ 5 elementary students moved up to junior high school (SMP).
- ↓ 4 junior high students advanced to high school (SMA /SMK), bringing the total number of high school students to 6.

By the end of the quarter, the program was supporting 412 students across all levels of education, from early childhood to university, spanning seven community groups.

This success story is driven by the incredible spirit of the Orang Rimba children and the powerful collaboration between the Company, families, local government, and community leaders. Together, we are proving that education is more than a number—it is the foundation for a brighter and more sustainable future.

Leadership that Grows from Inclusive Learning Spaces

Complementing these quantitative achievements, the inclusive education program also showed concrete results in terms of character development and student social participation. One indicator of success was demonstrated by Erik, a fifth-grade student from the Temenggung Ngepas group, Orang Rimba Community, who was entrusted to lead the national flag ceremony at SDN 250 Gading Jaya, Merangin. Erik led the entire ceremony with confidence and assertiveness, giving commands to his peers in front of all students and teaching staff. This moment reflects the growth in character and leadership, which is part of the inclusive education program's objectives.



Erik enters the ceremony grounds (left) and Erik leads the ceremony (right)

Thus, Erik's success reflects a systemic approach that includes active parental involvement in the learning process, support from the Learning Center as a transitional space and literacy reinforcement, and a safe, supportive school environment. His story demonstrates that an equitable and contextual educational approach can meaningfully integrate children from indigenous communities into the national education system.

✚ The Spirit of Independence at Rimba School

In commemoration of the 80th Anniversary of the Independence of the Republic of Indonesia, the spirit of nationalism and togetherness was celebrated enthusiastically by students from 13 Rimba Schools supported by the Company. The August 17th competition was held in collaboration with Bukit Dua Belas National Park (TNBD), with the aim of strengthening love for the country and building camaraderie among students from different backgrounds.

Various traditional competitions were held to boost the children's enthusiasm, teamwork, and creativity, including Physical Competitions (sack race, marble race, ball transfer, and flour transfer), Speed and Agility Competitions (rubber band transfer and cracker eating competition), and Creativity Competitions (coloring and free drawing).

The entire series of activities took place in a warm atmosphere, full of laughter and high enthusiasm. Children from various levels of education, ranging from PAUD to SMP, were actively involved in the competitions, demonstrating a spirit of togetherness and social participation, which are an important part of inclusive education approach.



Students of Sanggar Belajar Nurul Islam, Singosari group (left) and Sanggar Belajar Nurul Ikhlas, Air Panas group (right), who won several competitions

One of the students who made an achievement in this activity was Jono, an Orang Rimba student who won the tug-of-war competition with his team. Jono's victory symbolized the spirit and courage of the Rimba School children in actively participating, not only in learning activities, but also in national moments that strengthen their identity and self-confidence.



Tug-of-war competition at SDN 250 (left) Jono, student who received the tug-of-war competition prize (right)

Higher Education

During the third quarter, the Company's commitment to education continued to be reflected through both active students and alumni from the Orang Rimba community.

Two female students, Kurnia and Desi, remain steadfast in their pursuit of higher education as part of the broader transformation of educational access. Kurnia actively balances her academic responsibilities with organizational and research activities, including participation in the Student Volunteer Corps (UKM KSR). At the same time, Desi is progressing through her fifth semester, focusing on completing academic requirements and undertaking her Final Semester Examinations (UAS). To support their studies, the Company has provided scholarships, living allowances, research funding, access to academic resources, and continuous mentoring to ensure successful completion of their programs.



Kurnia together with her friends from Volunteer Corps (UKM KSR) organization at her campus

Q3 also marked an important milestone for alumni Bejujung and Besar, who returned to the Orang Rimba community at the end of 2024 and have since taken on dual roles in community empowerment through agriculture. Beyond managing their personal 500 m² plot in the Punti Kayu 1 area, they now serve as extension workers in the farmer group Beharop Maju. Leveraging knowledge gained during their university studies, they guide members in cultivating essential food commodities such as pumpkin, taro, cassava, chili, and jengkol. Their approach combines technical and practical methods with household-based regenerative agriculture principles.

The Company continues to support these initiatives by providing quality seeds, technical monitoring and facilitation of extensive activities, ensuring agricultural knowledge is accessible to group members. This collaborative model positions alumni such as Bejujung and Besar as drivers of sustainable cultivation, strengthens food self-sufficiency within the Orang Rimba community and demonstrates the success of empowerment programs that reintegrate skilled human resources back into their communities of origin.



Besiar conducting fertilization activities for jengkol

After navigating the corporate recruitment process in Q2 while remaining active in community work, Q3 has become a pivotal stage in Fauzan's professional journey. A graduate of Polbangtan Bogor, he decided to pursue the recruitment track at Astra Agro Lestari's subsidiary in Kalimantan, driven by his determination to change his future and apply the knowledge he gained during college. Strong encouragement also came from his family, particularly Datuk Tarib, who hoped Fauzan would begin working soon and serve as a role model for his community. Thus, the Management Trainee (MT) program he is currently undertaking—focused on the plantation sector—marks his first formal work experience and serves as an important stepping stone to bridge the corporate world with meaningful contributions to the Orang Rimba community.



Fauzan in the Planter Development Program Batch XX at Astra Agro Lestari

Despite adapting to living far from his family, Fauzan continues to show great enthusiasm. He actively shares his reflections on his work experience, including the challenges and lessons he has encountered in the plantation sector. The Company continues to provide support during the training period, ensuring that alumni such as Fauzan can utilize their knowledge from college to contribute directly to the development of the agricultural sector.

This journey serves as evidence that young generations of Orang Rimba community now open new pathways into the formal labor markets, while maintaining their connection to their community of origin.

Healthcare Support

During Q3, Posyandu continued to deliver essential health services for Orang Rimba community. This quarter marked a significant enhancement, as services expanded to cover the entire life cycle, ranging from pregnant women, postpartum and breastfeeding mothers, infants and toddlers, preschool children, school-age children, adolescents, adults and the elderly. As part of the Primary Service Transformation (TLP) or Integrated Primary Service Posyandu (ILP), this approach aims to provide standardized health services and bring care closer to the community at every stage of life, including Posyandu units serving Orang Rimba groups.

Services provided include growth monitoring (weight and height measurement), immunization, and distribution of supplementary food (PMT). In Q3, PMT distribution increased significantly, reaching 12 pregnant women, 81 toddlers, 9 infants, 81 preschool children, 124 school age children, 60 adolescents, 164 adults, and 28 elderly. This sharp rise compared to the previous quarter was driven by two main factors: the arrival of several new families in Posyandu's coverage area and the growing number of young mothers who left school due to marriage, automatically entering the target group for reproductive and child health services.



In addition to routine Posyandu services, significant progress in community health during Q3 was also achieved through the Mobile Health Center (Puskesmas Keliling/Pusling), a strategic collaboration between Pematang Kabau Health Center and the Company. Pusling operates as a proactive effort to reach remote areas, particularly Orang Rimba communities within the health center's service area. By reducing geographic barriers, communities can access direct medical services.

Services include medical treatment and doctor consultations to ensure early disease detection, alongside promotive and preventive interventions. Pusling also emphasizes health promotion, such as dental and oral hygiene education, to strengthen community awareness of healthy practices.



Pusling activities in Bepayung group

As of Q3, Pusling successfully reached 264 households across four Orang Rimba groups—Grip, Nangkus, Bepayung, and Afrizal—providing direct access to doctors, medical staff, and Company representatives. Communities expressed appreciation for the attention given, and family members requiring treatment were able to receive immediate care.

Active Collaboration

ID Cards Acceleration

Entering the quarter, the program in supporting civil registration for Orang Rimba community continues to show tangible results in strengthening their legal identity. Although no new ID Cards were recorded in this quarter due to ongoing collaboration with the Social Affairs Office (Dinsos) to trace and verify eligible age groups, the positive trend from previous periods has contributed to cumulative progress. To date, a total of 895 individuals from the Orang Rimba community have obtained official ID Cards register with the Civil Registry (Dukcapil) in Sarolangun and Merangin Regencies.

Looking ahead, great expectations are placed on the future official registration of all community members with Dukcapil. Possession of ID Cards not only affirms legal identity but also opens strategic access to civil rights and government welfare programs, such as Non Cash Food Assistance (BPNT), Direct Cash Assistance (BLT), the Family Hope Program (PKH), as well as public services like the Indonesia Health Card (KIS) and the Indonesia Smart Card (KIP). With this, the process of integration and improvement of community welfare can proceed in a more inclusive and sustainable manner.



Grip group of Orang Rimba community received BLT from the Sarolangun Regency's DINSOS

Agriculture Learning Center (ALC)

Suluh Rimbo Sikar & Suluh Rimbo Air Panas

In this quarter, the Suluh Rimbo Sikar group entered the harvest season for long beans, yielding 25 kg. Meanwhile, the corn crops remain in the growth phase and are expected to be harvested within the next two months. Although the yield is not yet optimal, the long beans are being utilized in multiple ways: some are reserved as seeds, some are consumed for group needs, and the rest are sold to local markets. These challenges highlight the importance of developing a commodity recovery strategy that aligns more closely with market dynamics, especially in the face of extreme weather impacting production yields.

On the other hand, the Suluh Rimbo Air Panas group has begun cultivating two main commodities: mung beans and long beans. Of the two, long beans have produced an initial harvest of 45 kg, while mung beans are still in the growth phase and are expected to be harvested in early Q4.



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

In Q3 2025, FKPS-SAD was once again convened as part of efforts to strengthen relations between Orang Rimba community and the Company through a dialogue-based mentoring approach. The Forum Group Discussion (FGD), conducted on August 14, 2025, at Hotel Merangin, served as a strategic platform to align understanding, enhance communication, and reaffirm shared commitments to sustainable community development.



Implementation of FGD for Orang Rimba on August 14, 2025

The FGD was attended by a wide range of stakeholders, including Regional Leadership Communication Forum (Forkopimda), District Leadership Coordination Forum (Forkopimcam), legal experts from Universitas Jambi (UNJA), police representatives, customary institutions from provincial to sub-district levels, the Temenggung Forum, and delegates from Sarolangun and Merangin Regencies. The Company's active participation in FKPS-SAD reflects an inclusive approach that engages local institutions as strategic partners. This forum marked an important momentum in bridging customary values with the national legal system. Customary law enforcement was positioned not only as a sanctioning tool but also as a restorative mechanism rooted in local wisdom.



Activities of Temenggung Forum of Orang Rimba

Meriau Assistance: Strengthening of Food Security and Local Economy

Building on plans developed in the previous quarter, this quarter marks the beginning of *jengkol* seedling planting by the Beharop Maju Farmer Group in the Temenggung Nggrip area. A total of 600 seedlings has been planted across 3 hectares of family-owned land, collectively managed by 16 group members. This initiative is part of the Meriau Assistance Program, a collaboration between the Company and Bukit Duabelas National Park (TNBD), aimed at strengthening local economic resilience while preserving ecosystem balance.

According to the group's chairman, Mr. Meratai, collective land management represents a significant step toward ensuring sustainable harvests for families. Alongside the planting activities, the group also expressed several expectations to the Company, including periodic monitoring of crop development, technical field assistance, and support for crop distribution.

These expectations reflect a high level of trust between the community and the private sector in developing an inclusive land management model. Distribution support is expected to foster a more efficient and equitable supply chain, while delivering tangible benefits to the Orang Rimba community living in the area. This initiative stands as a compelling example of sustainable partnership practices between conservation area managers, companies, and indigenous communities in advancing food security and local economic development.



Further information about the program is available through the following sources:

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COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT PROGRAM

IN SULAWESI AREA

Community empowerment is an important part of the Company's commitment to sustainability and social responsibility. Astra Agro believes that operational success cannot be separated from the welfare of the communities surrounding its work areas. Through an inclusive, participatory, and locally based approach, Astra Agro consistently develops programs aimed at improving the capacity, independence, and quality of life of these communities. This commitment is realized through various strategic initiatives, ranging from skills training to support in the fields of education, health, and the local economy.

To ensure a tangible and sustainable impact, Astra Agro actively collaborates with village and local governments, fostering resilient and prosperous communities.

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

Throughout Q3 2025, CSR programs focused on education, health, community capacity building, and local economic empowerment, with a tangible impact in Towiora Village and Tinauka Village.

All of PT LTT's CSR activities are designed based on social mapping results and community aspirations, using a need-based approach. To ensure relevance and sustainability, the company regularly holds participatory discussion forums with the community and local stakeholders, where residents are directly involved in the planning, implementation, and evaluation of programs. This open and collaborative approach strengthens the relationship between the company and the community, builds trust, and ensures that the program runs according to mutual expectations.

Community Development Program	Education	Healthcare	Income Generating Activities	Infrastructure Facilities	Environmental Stewardship
Towiora and Tinauka Village	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Uniform aid for seven new students from low-income families in Towiora Village Provision of scholarship to 30 students (9 from Towiora and 21 from Tinauka) Honorarium incentive for 10 teachers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provision of Supplementary feeding (PMT) and health check-ups for 49 pregnant women, 319 toddlers and 138 elderly at six fostered posyandu units (one Towiora and five Tinauka) Provision of incentives for 35 posyandu cadres 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support for MSMEs in oyster mushroom cultivation through <i>Karang Taruna Remaja Harapan Bangsa</i> in Towiora Village, distributed to seven participants Support for MSMEs in free range chicken and goat farming under SP2 in Tinauka Village, distributed to 30 participants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provision of public cemetery (TPU) for Towiora Village community: a waqf certificate has been issued and will be handed over during ceremonial handover of the TPU assistance Heavy equipment assistance for 410m of ditch/drainage repair and 5km road repair in Towiora Village Provision of heavy equipment to repair two road sections damaged by landslide in Tinauka Village 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PT LTT conducted a socialization of its first-semester environmental results to the Zone One village administration, followed by a site visit to the Company's mill wastewater treatment plant



Scholarship distribution in both villages



Incentives distribution for honorary teacher in both villages



Road repairs covering 5km in Towiora Village and two damaged sections in Tinauka Village due to landslides



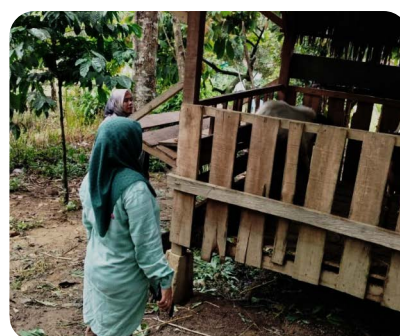
Uniform distribution for Islamic boarding school (santri) in Toiwora Village



Signing of Ikaraf Wakaf for TPU assistance in Toiwora Village, witnessed by a notary



External posyandu assistance activities in Towiora and Tinauka Village



MSME assistance for oyster mushroom cultivation by Karang Taruna youth group (Towiora Village) and free-range chicken & goat farming by SP2 (Tinauka Village)

Heavy Equipment Assistance in Towiora Village

Continuing the progress made in the previous quarter, support for the procurement of a public cemetery for the Towiora Village community has now entered the stage of finalizing land legality at the National Land Agency (BPN), marked by the issuance of a Certificate of Use Rights. In addition, the waqf pledge process has been completed at the Rio Pakava Religious Affairs Office (KUA), signed by both the village government and the Company, witnessed by relevant parties, and acknowledged by the Head of the KUA. The waqf pledge was subsequently re-registered with the Donggala Regency BPN for the issuance of a Waqf Certificate. On August 6, 2025, the Towiora Village TPU Waqf Certificate was officially issued and symbolically handed over to the Towiora Village Government in a ceremonial event.

In parallel with the preparation for the handover of the TPU Waqf Certificate, PT LTT also responded to requests for vital infrastructure repairs in Towiora Village. These activities included the repair of a 410-meter-long ditch/drainage system to address waterlogging and flooding during heavy rainfall, as well as the restoration of a 5-kilometer-long village road to ensure it functions properly and supports community mobility and daily activities.



External posyandu assistance activities in Towiora and Tinauka Village

Environmental Education and Monitoring with Village Communities

PT LTT conducted an outreach program to share the results of its environmental monitoring, involving members of the local community and representatives from the village government. The activity aimed to raise awareness about the importance of environmental conservation, while also demonstrating that PT LTT's operations do not negatively impact the surrounding environment. In addition to presentations, participants were invited to visit the mill's waste treatment facilities. Through this initiative, PT LTT seeks to promote transparency and strengthen public confidence in the Company's commitment to sustainable environmental stewardship.



PT LTT shared environmental monitoring results and hosted a visit to the IPAL mill station with local community members and village representatives

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Community Empowerment Program at PT Mamuang (PT MMG)

Through an integrated Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) program that prioritizes local needs, PT MMG reaffirms its commitment to creating shared value between the Company and surrounding communities. For PT MMG, business success is defined not only by financial performance, but also by meaningful contributions to enhancing the quality of life—particularly in the areas of education, healthcare, and village infrastructure. Anchored in a spirit of collaboration and sustainability, PT MMG continues to play an active role in promoting inclusive and impactful social development. This commitment is reflected in a range of initiatives that are continuously updated and tailored to meet the evolving needs of the community.

Community Development Program	Education	Healthcare	Income Generating Activities	Infrastructure Facilities	Environmental Stewardship
Martasari Village	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Honorarium incentives for nine teachers Provision of Kaili Tado scholarships for 12 students in SD Kabuyu and scholarships for each six students in SDI Kabuyu and SDI Pedongga 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PMT provision and health check-ups for 15 pregnant women, 181 toddlers, and 125 elderly at five fostered posyandu Provision of incentives for 25 Posyandu cadres Free health checks for 54 participants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assistance for Mekar Cassava Chip MSME in Astra International UMKM BISAI program Basic food assistance for 135 households in Kaili Tado community and 40 residents of Martasari Village 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Repair and compaction of 3km road in Martasari Village 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participation in World Cleanup Days activities at Pasangkayu Regency level by involving Martasari Village

Community Development Program	Education	Healthcare	Income Generating Activities	Infrastructure Facilities	Environmental Stewardship
Pancamukti Village	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Honorarium incentives for six teachers • Scholarships provision for six students in SDN 12 Rio Pakava and six students in SMP 2 Rio Pakava 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PMT provision and health check-ups for three pregnant women, 85 toddlers, and 155 elderly at one posyandu unit • Provision of incentives for five Posyandu cadres 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assistance for MSME Freshwater Fish Farming for five fostered groups, which include farming trainings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Repair of the main village road connecting Lalundu – Pancamukti – Bonemarawa, covering a length of 3 km. 	
Rio Mukti Village	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Honorarium incentives for five teachers • Scholarships provision for six students in SDN 11 Rio Pakava 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PMT provision and health check-ups to 11 pregnant women, 96 toddlers, and 35 elderly in one posyandu unit • Provision of incentives for five posyandu cadres 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for fishing competition by BUMDES Rio Muki, which attracted 144 participants 		



Online assistance for MSME Bisa program



Scholarships provision for Kaili Tado students



Distribution of incentives for Posyandu cadres (left) and support for honorary teachers (right)



PMT for toddlers



Basic food assistance for Kaili Tado community



Participation in World Cleanup Day



Support for the fishing competition organized by BUMDES Rio Mukti

Assistance for Mosque Infrastructure Repair

This quarter, PT MMG supported the rehabilitation of the mosque roof for the predominantly Muslim Kaili Tado tribe in Wayambojaya Hamlet. The assistance—consisting of cement, steel frames, roofing, and ceramic tiles—was provided in response to a formal request submitted through community deliberation. The rehabilitation work was carried out collaboratively with local residents, led by Mr. Nasir as the head of the rehabilitation team, starting from roof installation to ceramic tile placement. In addition to the Company's support, community-collected funds were used to purchase the mosque's main dome, reflecting a joint commitment to improving worship facilities in a participatory and sustainable manner.



Mosque rehabilitation progress documentation

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

The Education CSR Program is part of the Company's Social and Environmental Responsibility (TJSL) initiative, focusing on advancing education for communities surrounding the palm oil plantation's operational areas. Through this program, PT ANA is committed to enhancing access, quality, and learning opportunities for children and local communities, with the goal of developing superior and competitive human resources.

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Village	Name of Fostered School	Number of Teachers Receiving Incentives
BUNTA	SDN 2 BUNTA	2
	SMPN 3 PETASIA TIMUR	2
TOMPIRA	SDN TOMPIRA	1
	MI ALKHAERAAT TOMPIRA	1
	SMPN 2 PETASIA TIMUR SATU ATAP	1
BUNGINTIMBE	SDN BUNGINTIMBE	2
	SD ALKHAERAAT BUNGINTIMBE	1
	SMP ALKHAERAAT BUNGINTIMBE	2
	SMAS ALKHAERAAT BUNGINTIMBE	1
TOWARA	SDN TOWARA	2
MOLINO	SDN MOLINO	2
PEBOOA	SDN PEBOOA	2
	SMPN 1 PETASIA TIMUR	2
TOTAL	13 SCHOOLS	21 TEACHERS



Incentive distribution for honorary teachers



School bus services for Scout activities and August 17th Independence Day at SDN 2 Bunta, SDN Towara, SDN Molino, and SMPN 1 Petasia Timur

Sustained Achievements in Karate: From O2SN to POPDA

Building on Azizah Azzahra's achievement previously highlighted in Q2, where she won the provincial O2SN competition and prepared to represent Central Sulawesi at the national level, Azizah reached another milestone this quarter. At the POPDA (Regional Student Sports Week) event held in Central Sulawesi Province in August 2025, she earned a bronze medal in karate. This accomplishment further reinforces the success of PT ANA's holistic education approach, which includes the provision of karate training facilities and character development through community-based education programs.



Azizah won a bronze medal at the Central Sulawesi Provincial POPDA event

Healthcare Support

In addition to its focus on education, PT ANA also implements a CSR program in the health sector by providing supplementary food (PMT) for toddlers, pregnant women, and the elderly. This program is conducted monthly in collaboration with posyandu cadres from the surrounding communities.

Through this partnership, PT ANA not only ensures the targeted distribution of nutritional support but also contributes to strengthening local capacity in promoting community health. As a form of appreciation for the dedication of these cadres, PT ANA provides incentives to active posyandu cadres across seven villages within the Company's Zone One area. This support is expected to boost motivation for delivering basic health services at the village level, while also reinforcing the synergy between the company and the community in fostering a healthy, productive, and empowered environment.

Village	Name of Posyandu	Number of Cadres	Number of Infants & Toddlers	Number of Pregnant Women	Number of Elderly
BUNTA	BOUGENVILLE I	5	89	28	61
	BOUGENVILLE II	5	60	55	54
	BOUGENVILLE III	5	90	27	68
TOMPIRA	MELATI I	5	128	34	66
	MELATI II	5	117	19	59
BUNGINTIMBE	SEDAP MALAM I	5	227	54	80
	SEDAP MALAM II	5	101	6	36
TOWARA	KENANGA	5	82	26	45
MOLINO	EDELWAIS	5	114	20	47
	KARTIKA KOMPI	5	38	4	0
PEBOOA	RAFLESIA	5	55	8	68
TOWARA PANTAI	ASOKA	5	9	1	21
Total	12	60	1,110	282	605



Provision of supporting equipment for PMT in Towara Village



Furniture aid for posyandu activities in Pebooa Village



Posyandu assistance activities for toddlers



Posyandu assistance activities for pregnant women



Posyandu assistance activities for the elderly women

Synergy between Companies and Communities in Strengthening MSMEs

Following the initiatives reported in Q2, PT ANA's Micro, Small and Medium Enterprise (MSME) mentoring program has continued to evolve with tailored support that addresses the specific challenges faced by local business groups. After providing feed assistance to poultry farmers in Pebooa Village last quarter, the Company has now expanded its approach by tackling rising feed costs that threaten the productivity and sustainability of smallholder' livestock operations. In Molino Village, PT ANA supports the 'Sinergi Magasi' Food Security Group through a local resource based solution, supplying empty palm oil bunches to be used as organic fertilizer for horticultural crops. This assistance is further reinforced by backing the group's strategic initiatives, including the launch of a souvenir shop that promotes and markets leading local products. Through this synergy, PT ANA not only strengthens economic independence within the community but also reinforces local identity and expands market access for the MSMEs it fosters.



Assistance for the Layer Poultry Farmers group in Pebooa Village



Support for the Sinergi Magasi MSME during the launch of souvenir center outlet

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