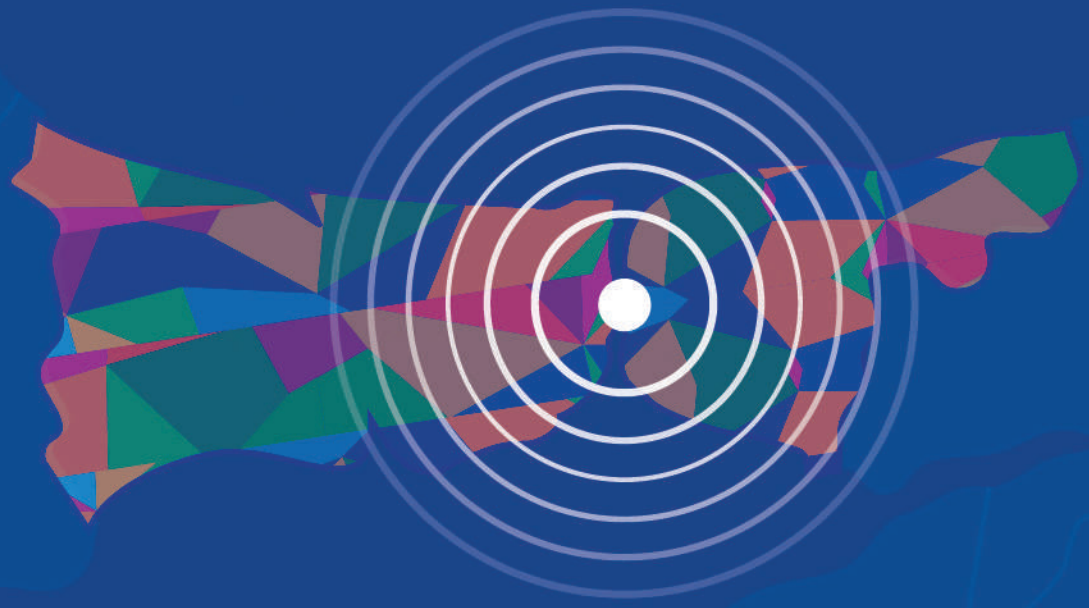
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Dear Istanbulites,

The era we live in evaluates cities not only by their population or economic power, but also by their resilience to crises, their ability to protect natural resources, and their human-centered management approach.

From the climate crisis to disaster risks, from social inequalities to economic transformation, every issue we face places greater responsibilities on local governments than ever before. Therefore, sustainability is the fundamental principle for every step we take towards the future.

The United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) also form the universal framework of this understanding. As Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality, while managing our city, we consider environmental, social, and economic sustainability as an inseparable whole, and we shape all our policies and investments with this perspective.

The foundations of the sustainability vision which we present today have been laid with the participatory, transparent, fair, and science-based local government approach adopted by our Mayor, Mr. Ekrem İmamoğlu, from the very first day he took office. His approach to managing the city while considering the rights of future generations has been a guiding principle in every area, from climate policies to social support, from transportation investments to increasing green spaces. This Voluntary Local Review (VLR) that we have prepared is an important milestone in terms of evaluating this vision in line with international standards and transferring it to institutional memory.

Istanbul, a meeting point of civilizations throughout history, is one of the world's most important metropolises with its unique history, cultural heritage, dynamic economy, and population exceeding 16 million. Building a sustainable future for such a large and important city is not merely about developing environmental policies. It also requires strengthening social justice, increasing equality of opportunity, creating a disaster-resilient city, and improving the quality of life for everyone.

From waste management to renewable energy applications, from green space investments to smart transportation systems, from social services to the protection of cultural heritage, every project we undertake is the product of a data-driven and measurable management approach that is aligned with the Sustainable Development Goals. Because we know that sustainability only truly comes into its own when it becomes an integral part of daily decisions.

The Voluntary Local Review (VLR), prepared within this scope, reveals Istanbul's current situation in the field of sustainability in light of international indicators, while also clearly outlining our future goals and areas for development. Our report is an important reflection of the effort we carry out in line with the principles of transparency, accountability, and continuous improvement.

I believe that this study will not only be a report documenting Istanbul's sustainability journey; but it will also be an important resource that strengthens the sharing of knowledge and experience with other cities, supports international collaborations, and demonstrates our city's commitment to developing exemplary practices on a global scale.

On this occasion, I would like to thank all my colleagues, academics, experts, and all stakeholders who contributed to the preparation of the report. We will continue our commitment to carrying Istanbul towards a more resilient, greener, fairer, and more livable future with the same conviction.

Sincerely,

Nuri ASLAN
Acting Mayor of IMM





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ABBREVIATIONS

EDRP **ADAMP**	EMERGENCY AND DISASTER RESPONSE PLAN ACİL DURUM VE AFET MÜDAHALE PLANI
REO **BİO**	REGIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE BÖLGESEL İSTİHDAM OFİSİ
MDG	MILLENIUM DEVELOPMENT GOALS
CDP	CARBON DISCLOSURE PROJECT
GDP	GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT
IMM **İBB**	ISTANBUL METROPOLITAN MUNICIPALITY İSTANBUL BÜYÜKŞEHİR BELEDİYESİ
ICCAP	ISTANBUL CLIMATE CHANGE ACTION PLAN
IVATC **İSMEK**	ISTANBUL VOCATIONAL AND ART TRAINING COURSES İSTANBUL SANAT VE MESLEK EDİNDİRME KURSLARI
SDG **SKA**	SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS SÜRDÜRÜLEBİLİR KALKINMA AMAÇLARI
NGO	NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION
VLR **GYD**	VOLUNTARY LOCAL REVIEW GÖNÜLLÜ YEREL DEĞERLENDİRME
LEAP **YEEP**	LOCAL EQUALITY ACTION PLAN YEREL EŞİTLİK EYLEM PLANI

INTRODUCTION

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) constitute the core of the 2030 Agenda, adopted by the United Nations in 2015. This agenda aims for a holistic understanding of development that addresses economic growth alongside social equality, environmental sustainability, and institutional governance. Built upon the lessons learned from the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) implemented between 2000 and 2015, the SDGs offer a universal framework. Unlike its predecessor, the SDGs encompass both developed and developing countries, presenting an overarching framework that must be implemented not only through national-level policies but also via local governments and cities. Comprising 17 goals, 169 targets, and 234 indicators, this system aims to generate impact across a wide spectrum—from eradicating poverty to climate action, and from gender equality to sustainable cities and communities. Because each goal is interdependent with others, the SDGs promote integrated policy-making to address today's "complex and multi-layered challenges."

While outlining a roadmap to reshape social welfare, the Sustainable Development Goals foster a consciousness aimed at protecting the world from the adverse impacts of global transformations. They demonstrate that collective action is possible for the entire world. Just four years after their implementation, the world faced the COVID-19 pandemic. Without a doubt, this crisis served as an undeniable reminder that achieving the Sustainable Development Goals represents an imperative path forward. The mitigation measures and response efforts developed over two years of the pandemic left behind disrupted production and supply chains, alongside a contracting global economy. These developments negatively impacted human and social wellbeing, significantly increasing the need for social support and forcing administrations to reallocate their resources. As countries embarked on a new recovery process, incorporating measures to restore human welfare onto their agendas, the strained global community must utilize the SDGs as its primary guide in building resilience against an uncertain future.

Making the world of 2030 more just, resilient, and prosperous than it is today will only be possible if societies collectively aim to achieve these 17 goals. To transform the earth for the better, the need for cooperation, knowledge sharing, and exchange of experience is greater than ever. As countries structure their agendas around economic stabilization and welfare, cities will serve as the most crucial complement to this agenda. As spatial manifestations of collective life in all its dimensions, cities have historically been the arenas where change is initiated. The individual's contribution to shared living spaces shapes the social order and forms the urban realm. Today, as the world stands on the brink of another major transformation, it must heed actions originating from cities that target the "common good." Identifying living conditions and challenges at their point of origin -or anticipating them before they emerge- is far more feasible at the local level. While the world is remarkably diverse in terms of societies and cultures, cities allow this grand picture to be addressed through smaller clusters. Adopting "part-to-whole" methodologies when analyzing global threats and opportunities facilitates a clearer reading of the future, as collective societal attitudes first become pronounced in urban centers.

Cities possess distinct identities and behaviors owing to their geographical conditions, population sizes, resources, intrinsic values, and unique cultures. Today's digital infrastructure has heightened the visibility of these differences, making global interaction a powerful force in creating ideal urban conditions. A solution generated in one city can inspire another across the globe through a domino effect. It must be remembered that through technology, the world is shrinking in terms of accessibility, if not physical distance. As examples and knowledge-sharing regarding SDG-aligned actions multiply, so too will instances of best practice. Categorizing and observing cities across the global landscape according to their unique attributes yields far more accurate outcomes than viewing the entire world through a single lens. Consequently, a development process that sidelines cities is simply inconceivable.

A population shift from rural areas to cities has been underway across the globe for decades. According to World Bank data, it is known that 57% of the global population lives in urban areas today. This unidirectional flow has led to a rapid increase in the number of megacities. In cities with populations exceeding ten

million, demands and needs are significantly different and far more intense compared to smaller settlements. This reality mandates the uninterrupted provision of urban services. Concentrated populations within confined geographies, coupled with rising expectations, confront cities with multifaceted challenges. Homeless populations are growing, and shelter needs force urban spaces to transform. Ensuring primary living conditions requires broader, integrated planning across environmental, health, social, and cultural domains. Delivering services aimed at minimizing these challenges entails substantial costs for local governments, while the digital age further demands the continuous modernization of infrastructure.

Local governments strive to develop services that minimize urban challenges while simultaneously working to position their cities as global hubs of attraction through innovative practices. They continuously seek methodologies to direct limited resources effectively through strategic planning. At the local level, the SDGs illuminate the critical role that cities and local administrations play in sustainability. Indeed, a vast majority of global targets are directly realized through policies and services shaped within cities. Therefore, Voluntary Local Review (VLR) processes serve not merely as reporting instruments, but as vital mechanisms for institutional learning, monitoring, and policy formulation.

Efforts to localize sustainable development at the global scale highlight the decisive role cities play in both policy generation and societal transformation. In this context, Istanbul -distinguished by its historical, cultural, and socio-economic multi-layeredness- represents one of the primary metropolises exemplifying global urbanization dynamics, not only for Türkiye but also on a regional scale. With its large population, diversifying demographic structure, spatial expansion, and multi-sectoral economic ecosystem, Istanbul functions as a living laboratory where the tangible local expressions of the SDGs can be observed most clearly.

Within this framework, the Voluntary Local Review (VLR) conducted by the Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality (IMM) in 2022 aimed to evaluate the applicability of sustainability targets within Istanbul's complex urban fabric, map institutional capacity against the SDGs, and support public-interest-oriented policy formulation. The report not only rendered visible the institutional strides taken along the sustainable development axis during the previous strategic planning period (2019-2024), but also provided a data-driven foundation for assessing Istanbul's multi-dimensional local development trends.

This study consists of two distinct sections. The first section includes the review prepared for the initial 2022 VLR, which was aligned with the IMM 2019-2024 Strategic Plan. The contribution of institutional activities conducted between 2022 and 2024 toward the SDGs was tracked through designated indicators. This re-evaluation is presented in the first section to provide concrete visibility and inspire other cities with exemplary practices. The second section encompasses the layout and presentation for the new IMM VLR-II (2nd Edition), developed by matrixing SDG targets with the IMM 2025-2029 Strategic Plan. As IMM's most comprehensive document setting forth its urban service policy, the 2025-2029 Strategic Plan was drafted with a focus on the global vision of the SDGs. The indicator package created to map and monitor the targets and activities of the new plan period against SDG targets and indicators is detailed in this second section. As with the previous VLR, a two-year implementation and monitoring cycle is targeted.


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CHAPTER

IMM VOLUNTARY LOCAL REVIEW-I (VLR-I)

Performance and Review



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IMM VLR-I Performance and Review

Over the intervening two-year period, evaluations regarding IMM's SDG capacity were monitored through a set of dedicated indicators. These indicators provide a structured framework for measuring the degree of alignment between IMM's operational activities and the SDGs. Prepared as an institutional initiative and centered around municipal service delivery, this document adopts a holistic approach to the SDGs alongside future urban scenarios and challenge areas. Transforming urban-led dynamics into global innovations that foster prosperous lives with human dignity can only be realized when local initiatives are fully integrated into global frameworks. Guided by this understanding, an institutional monitoring and evaluation mechanism was aimed, encompassing all 17 SDGs. The underlying motivation for establishing this institutional scope was to achieve the most qualitative evaluation precisely at the scale where municipal service domains intersect with actionable interventions for urban sustainability. Consequently, the contributions toward achieving the SDGs have been rendered trackable through evidence-based, verifiable data.

The IMM VLR features a structural framework linked to all SDGs grouped under five core challenge areas. Accordingly, the complete set of realizations regarding the indicators associated with the 17 SDGs between 2022 and 2024 is provided in the appendix of this monitoring report (Annex 1). The prominent activities and key indicators highlighted for each individual SDG are detailed below.



1. NO POVERTY

End Poverty in All Its Forms Everywhere





784,528
Cash Assistance Beneficiaries

4,082,136
Number of In-Kind Assistance Beneficiaries

262,323
Outpatient Diagnosis and Treatment

20,706
Beneficiaries of Child Protection Services

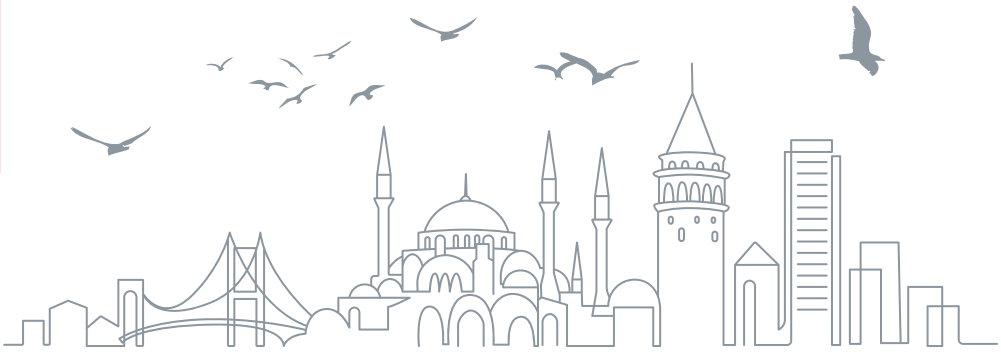
261
Individuals Provided With Permanent Solutions

10
Cooperation and Solidarity Campaigns

%5,66
Ratio of Health and Social Services Budget to IMM Budget

7,236,404
İGDAŞ Subscribers

6,990,147
İSKİ Subscribers



As poverty takes center stage on the global agenda as a critical crisis -spurred by heightened debate surrounding the uncertainties of post-COVID-19 economic volatility and political turbulence- the diversification of urban anti-poverty policies has become imperative. In delivering services to a dense and highly populated metropolis, IMM continuously develops multifaceted initiatives to prevent socio-economic disparities from widening into unbridgeable gaps. Accordingly, targeted identification and assistance mechanisms for vulnerable groups are sustained through continuously updated data systems.

For instance, to align with SDG Target 1.1 which aims to "by 2030, eradicate extreme poverty for all people everywhere, currently measured as people living on less than $1.25 a day"IMM provides in-kind and cash assistance while offering discounted or free public transit fares for vulnerable populations. In 2024, IMM provided direct cash support to 333,347 households. Benefiting approximately 800,000 individuals, these assistance programs deliver positive social impacts for families struggling with economic inequality, enabling their fuller participation in civic life. Recipients of this targeted support include students with limited resources due to financial constraints, loss of parents, or physical disabilities; women transitioning out of shelters; low-income retirees; and young couples preparing for marriage. Furthermore, in-kind assistance delivered to over four million individuals encompasses a broad spectrum of relief packages, including newborn care kits, household furniture, food parcels, transit discounts, and clothing support.

SDG Target 1.3 intersects directly with services provided for children who fall within vulnerable groups. Through its Children's Rights Unit, IMM supports child protection, network building, and awareness-raising on social cohesion; 20,706 individuals benefited from these activities in 2024. Within the scope of this target -defined as "implement nationally appropriate social protection systems and measures for all, including floors, and by 2030 achieve substantial coverage of the poor and the vulnerable" -IMM also delivers services tailored for persons with disabilities, creating sustainable and permanent solutions within the social framework. Accordingly, long-term solutions were generated for 261 citizens with disabilities.

The Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality actively conducts initiatives to alleviate and eliminate various sociological



problems stemming from worsening economic conditions. By assuming the duty of contributing to reduced urban unemployment, the municipality established Regional Employment Offices (Bölgesel İstihdam Ofisleri) and developed career planning support programs. Serving as a platform that bridges job seekers with hiring companies, this initiative has facilitated employment for approximately 300,000 individuals to date. Through these efforts, IMM contributes directly to SDG Target 1.4, which aims to "by 2030, ensure that all men and women, in particular the poor and the vulnerable, have equal rights to economic resources, as well as access to basic services, ownership and control over land and other forms of property, inheritance, natural resources, appropriate new technology and financial services, including microfinance." Similarly, Yuvamız Istanbul Children's Activity Centers Children's Activity Centers aim to enable low-income families to access affordable early childhood education for their children. Outpatient health services provided by IMM also fall within this target framework, with over 262,000 diagnostic and treatment services delivered in 2024.

Overall, SDG 1 encourages the expansion of activities aimed at reducing poverty and vulnerability, with the ultimate objective of reinforcing social resilience. Guided by this vision, IMM systematically identifies vulnerable and low-income populations across the city and prioritizes addressing their evolving needs.

2. ZERO HUNGER

End Hunger, Achieve Food Security and Improved Nutrition and Promote Sustainable Agriculture



158,352
Children Provided with Milk Support

51,837,847 TRY
Value of In-Kind Support for Livestock Breeding

4500
Producers Provided with Agricultural Support

153
Soil Analyses Conducted

600
Farmers Trained

61
Irrigation Water Analyses Conducted

32,663
Students Provided with Practical Agricultural Training



One of the fundamental parameters of quality of life is the presence of a healthy society. In fostering a healthy population, municipal and national governments aim primarily to raise the standards of nutritious wellbeing and access to safe food. Guided by this ambition, the UN seeks to balance global disparities surrounding food security and food access. Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality feels a clear responsibility to ensure that the nutritional needs of all urban residents are met in an accessible manner, while fostering a conscious society regarding healthy nutrition. Key initiatives among these efforts include awareness campaigns to combat obesity, biscuit support tailored for infants, and educational programs on the vital role of physical activity in leading a healthy life. Directly supporting SDG Target 2.2 which seeks to "by 2030, end all forms of malnutrition, including achieving, by 2025, the internationally agreed targets on stunting and wasting in children under 5 years of age, and address the nutritional needs of adolescent girls, pregnant and lactating women and older persons" IMM's milk distribution initiative (Halk Süt) stands out as a flagship activity. In 2024, the number of children receiving milk support reached 158,352. Eliminating this financial burden for families struggling to meet the nutritional milk needs of young children has generated substantial social benefit and community satisfaction.

The production of high-quality food is directly proportional to the preservation of agricultural land and the enhancement of its productivity. Concurrently, supporting livestock farming and integrating farmers and livestock handlers into training and awareness programs provide critical inputs for ensuring access to safe and nutritious food. To support SDG Target 2.3, Urban Orchards/Gardens (Kent Bostanları) have been established across various locations in the city, serving also as recreational hobby spaces for the public; 202 individuals benefited from these urban gardens in 2024. Furthermore, to contribute to the vision of this target—which seeks to "by 2030, double the agricultural productivity and incomes of small-scale food producers, in particular women, locals, family farmers, herdsmen and fishers, including through secure and equal access to land, other productive resources and inputs, knowledge, financial services, markets and opportunities for value addition and non-farm employment"—direct support is provided for livestock breeding. The total value of these in-kind livestock assistance programs reached approximately 52 million TRY in 2024.



Another objective reinforced through agricultural and livestock activities is SDG Target 2.4, which aims to "by 2030, ensure sustainable food production systems and implement resilient agricultural practices that increase productivity and production, that help maintain ecosystems, that strengthen capacity for adaptation to climate change, extreme weather, drought, flooding and other disasters and that progressively improve land and soil quality." Within this scope, IMM conducts agricultural service operations spanning education, practical trial demonstrations, awareness creation, laboratory analysis, and protective measures. For instance, to increase the capacity of irrigable agricultural lands, closed-loop irrigation systems were installed in 9 ponds through 2024. Additionally, 61 irrigation water analyses and 153 soil quality tests were performed, inspections were carried out across 120 agricultural sites and 70 ponds, and active participation was provided in 20 livestock sector events.

3. GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

Ensure Healthy Lives and Promote Well-Being for All at All Ages

14,831,102
Sport Services Provided

324,858
Participants in Summer/Winter Sports Schools, Camps, and Children's Activities

93,300
Individuals Reached Through Trainings for Children and Youth

3,589,258
Sources Inspected Within Vector Control Services

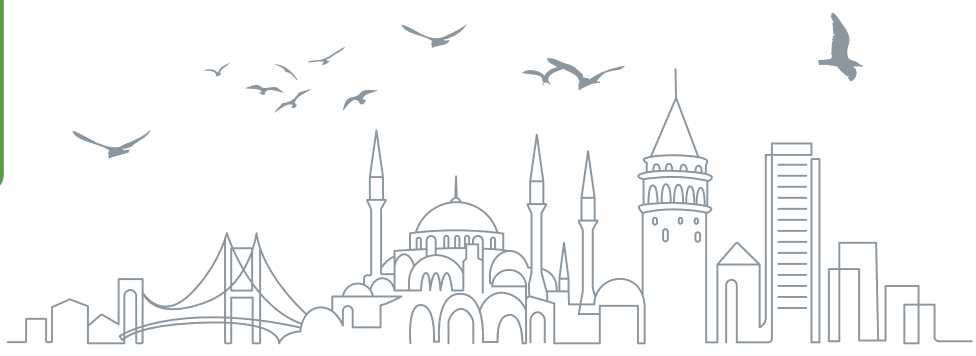
171,611
Beneficiaries of Community Mental Health Services

848
Residents Served in Almshouses

86,265
Students Receiving Traffic Education

293,519 m²
Surface Area of Maintained and Repaired Pedestrian Zones

58,000 m²
Pedestrian Area Created in the Year



Enhancing the quality of life for a broad cross-section of society, maintaining urban public health; ensuring preparedness for sudden and unexpected shocks, and approaching physical and mental well-being holistically are deeply interconnected. Local governments hold vital responsibilities in ensuring the right to health is adequately fulfilled. This mandates addressing a broad spectrum of urban needs—ranging from vector control and eldercare to traffic regulations, child protection, medical facilities, and health awareness campaigns. Driven by these imperatives, Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality conducts multifaceted operations across these domains.



Vector control -one of the most fundamental methods for preventing disease outbreaks- is among IMM's core health services. In 2024, mosquito breeding site surveys were conducted across 1.5 million hectares of land, with chemical vector control applied to 1,158,850 identified breeding sources. The total number of breeding sources inspected during the year exceeded 3.5 million. These interventions directly contribute to SDG Target 3.3, which aims to "by 2030, end the epidemics of AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria and neglected tropical diseases and combat hepatitis, water-borne diseases and other communicable diseases." Furthermore, regarding SDG Target 3.2, the indicator tracking the number of children receiving outpatient diagnosis and treatment reflects the impact of IMM's field operations: 5,330 children under 5 years of age benefited from these services in 2024.

IMM delivers outpatient diagnostic and treatment services through its Medical Centers (Tıp Merkezleri), benefiting 262,323 individuals in 2024. Furthermore, under the "Breast Cancer Health Screening Project", 3,277 mammograms, 455 MRIs, and 439 ultrasounds were performed within a 5-month period.These initiatives directly contribute to SDG Target 3.4, which aims to "by 2030, reduce by one third premature mortality from non-communicable diseases through prevention and treatment and promote mental health and well-being." In parallel, free counseling services are offered through community mental health services to support psychological well-being. Staffed by 128 clinical psychologists, the platform saw 171,611 individuals complete therapy processes in 2024.

Outpatient diagnostic and treatment services, together with community mental health programs, also support SDG Target 3.8, which seeks to "achieve universal health coverage, including financial risk protection, access to quality essential health-care services and access to safe, effective, quality and affordable essential medicines and vaccines for all." Furthermore, eldercare and nursing services represent significant contributions toward fulfilling this target. As of 2024, IMM Nursing Care Home accommodated 848 residents, while approximately 25,000 individuals benefited from home care services throughout the year. Additionally, healthcare initiatives tailored for women align with SDG Target 3.7; within this framework, 2,253 women received specialized women's health services in 2024.

Istanbul encompasses an exceptionally large surface area and extensive road network. Combined with high population density, this spatial dynamic leads to heavy traffic flows. The correlation between urban quality of life and a healthy society makes the provision of road safety services imperative. Addressing this imperative, SDG Target 3.6 calls to "by 2020, halve the number of global deaths and injuries from road traffic accidents." Although the target year of 2020 has passed, IMM continues its operational efforts in this domain, contributing to post-2030 sustainable urban futures. For example, in 2024, maintenance and repair works were executed across 293,519 square meters of pedestrian areas, and traffic safety training was delivered to over 86,000 students. By maintaining the continuous operational status of Intelligent Transportation Systems (ITS), the municipality delivered comprehensive services ranging from traffic surveillance cameras to signalized intersections.

4. QUALITY EDUCATION

Ensure Inclusive and Equitable Quality Education and Promote Lifelong Learning Opportunities for All



130,086
Individuals Receiving Technology Training

100,000
Students Provided with Educational Support

291,073
Women Receiving Distance Vocational Training

100,000
Students Receiving "Genç Üniversiteli" Higher Education Support

1,274
Training Programs

36,942
Beneficiaries of Technology Entrepreneurship Training

324
Technology Entrepreneurship Trainings



Although Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality does not hold direct jurisdictional authority over formal education, it actively assumes responsibilities in education and educational support activities, striving to enhance the quality and expand the accessibility of learning.

Broadening the philosophy of lifelong learning across the city relies significantly on integrating personal skills alongside formal education into professional life. IMM considers it a priority both to establish support programs within formal education settings and to develop initiatives aimed at enriching personal and professional skills. The municipality offers diverse educational services accessible to every age group, starting from early childhood. Furthermore, IMM has expanded its higher education dormitory services, providing affordable accommodation options for university students. In 2024, the total capacity of these dormitories reached 5,000 students, with both breakfast and dinner included in the service. Another major initiative benefiting higher education students is the Young University Student Educational Support Grant (Genç Üniversiteli Eğitim Desteği), which reached 85,000 students in 2024. For the early childhood period, daycare and early learning services are provided at affordable fees through the Nursery Istanbul Children's Activity Centers (Yuvamız İstanbul Çocuk Etkinlik Merkezleri), reaching a total capacity of 6,586 children as of 2024. Educational support sessions tailored for school-age children and toddlers with disabilities reached 50,000 sessions. Beyond these initiatives for formal education students, Youth Offices (Gençlik Ofisleri) offer dedicated study and learning spaces, serving 11,000 students in 2024. Additionally, IMM continued to enrich its educational footprint by opening 10 new public libraries in 2024.

Enstitü İstanbul İSMEK represents one of the largest and most widespread educational programs conducted by IMM across the city. Offering instruction through 1,380 distinct training programs, this network enables citizens seeking to enhance their vocational and personal skills to unlock their potential. Within these programs, 65,063 individuals received face-to-face vocational and technical training in 2024, while 276,210 participants engaged through distance learning platforms.



Fostering informed and conscious social behavior in daily urban life inevitably enhances quality of life and resource efficiency across the city. Heightened environmental awareness plays a pivotal role in safeguarding the right to the city and preserving the urban ecosystem. In 2024, environmental awareness training programs reached 51,600 individuals, while educational initiatives designed to promote energy efficiency reached 10,000 participants.

5. GENDER EQUALITY

Achieve Gender Equality and Empower All Women and Girls



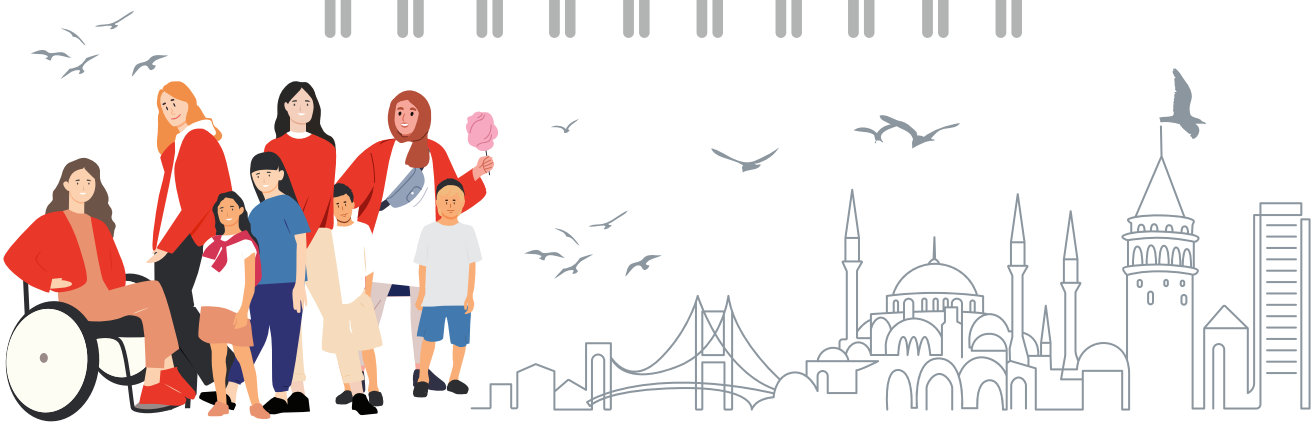
742,961
Women Benefiting from Mother Card

%28,73
Share of Women Benefiting from Outpatient Diagnosis and Treatment Services

306
Women Benefiting from Technology Workshops

69,560
Women Benefiting from Outpatient Diagnosis and Treatment Services

3,289
Female Student Capacity in IMM Dormitories



Eliminating all forms of discrimination and violence against women and girls -particularly in developing countries- and ensuring their equal rights and opportunities across key domains such as education, healthcare, employment, decision-making processes, and all levels of governance is paramount to elevating social welfare. Currently, efforts continue at the national level through state policies aimed at enhancing social provisions and implementing reforms to increase women's participation in the labor force.

As the units of administration closest to citizens, local governments play a pivotal role as front-line implementers of gender equality objectives. Aligned with SDG Target 5.5 which calls to "ensure women's full and effective participation and equal opportunities for leadership at all levels of decision-making in political, economic and public life" IMM actively works to increase the proportion of female executives within its corporate structure. Consequently, in 2024, the ratio of female managers (holding positions at the assistant director level and above) relative to the total number of executive positions at IMM exceeded 28%.

To address unemployment -one of today's most critical economic and social challenges- Regional Employment Offices (Bölgesel İstihdam Ofisleri) were established across Istanbul to connect job seekers with employers, maximize workforce participation in economic activities, and generate sustainable value in the labor market. Operating through 29 branch offices and 2 mobile units, the Regional Employment Offices deliver services to both job seekers and employers across all 39 districts of Istanbul. In 2024, a total of 427,032 applications were processed, culminating in the successful employment of 59,233 job seekers. In line with SDG Target 5.1 to "end all forms of discrimination against all women and girls everywhere," IMM leverages these employment offices to systematically lower female unemployment rates.

Expanding childcare services is essential for women's participation in the workforce. In this context, IMM is opening Yuvamız Istanbul Children's Activity Centers. Under SDG Target 5.4 "Recognize and value unpaid care and domestic work through the provision of public services, infrastructure, and social protection policies and the promotion of shared responsibility within the household and the family as nationally appropriate" the indicator 'Number of Services Provided to Women within Neighborhood Houses' is monitored. Another key service provided to women in the field of transportation



is the 'Mother Card' (Anne Kart) initiative. Mothers with children under four years of age can benefit from public transit free of charge. As of 2024, the number of women benefiting from the Mother Card service reached 742,961.

In recent years, the alarming rise in femicides across the country has reached critical dimensions. SDG Target 5.2 aimed at "eliminating all forms of violence against all women and girls in the public and private spheres, including trafficking and sexual and other types of exploitation" is monitored through key indicators including the "Number of Training Services Provided on Combating Sexual Violence," "Number of Women and Children Benefiting from Women's Solidarity Houses," and "Number of Individuals Benefiting from the Women's Support Line."

6. CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION

Ensure Availability and Sustainable Management of Water and Sanitation for All



3,172,186 m³
Average Daily Volume of Water Supplied to the City

1,786,438
Existing Drinking Water Reservoirs

165
Current Drinking Water Pumping Station

17,125 km
Total Length of Current Sewage Network

1,161,000 Thousand m³
Annual Water Supply to the City

90
Waste Water Treatment Plants

3,114 km
Existing Water Transmission Lines

40%
Over 40% of the Global Population Affected by Water Scarcity

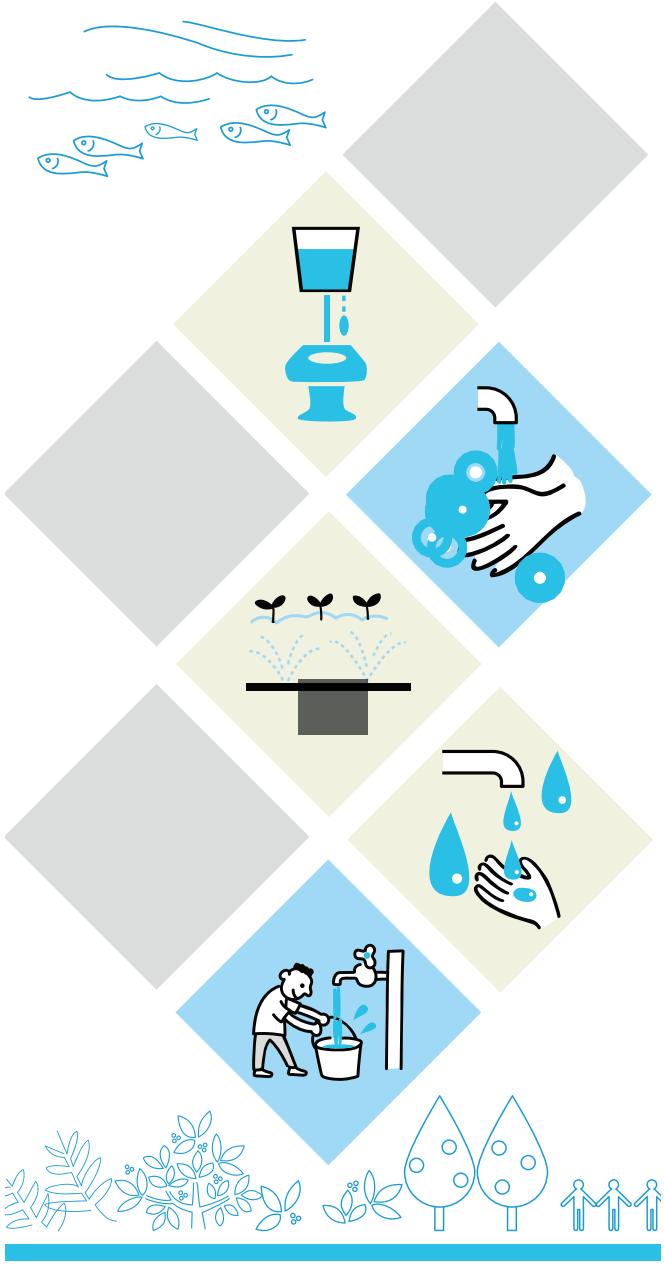


Water is the most precious gift offered to living beings and an indispensable essence of life. However, driven by rapid global population growth, unplanned urbanization accelerated by industrialization, natural disasters triggered by the climate crisis, and -most critically- the unsustainable actions of human intervention, water scarcity has emerged as a pressing global issue. Currently, water scarcity affects more than 40% of the population worldwide.



Central governments and local authorities execute innovative initiatives and enforce penal sanctions to address water scarcity and guarantee access to clean water. Municipalities deliver clean water services to the public through strategic planning, infrastructure projects, awareness-raising campaigns, innovative financing mechanisms, and oversight frameworks. In alignment with SDG Target 6.1 which aims to "by 2030, achieve universal and equitable access to safe and affordable drinking water for all" IMM is actively expanding its potable water infrastructure capacity, which currently stands at 129 kilometers. Furthermore, the municipality formulates infrastructure projects designed to extend the total length of wastewater and stormwater networks.

In alignment with SDG Target 6.3 which aims to "by 2030, improve water quality by reducing pollution, eliminating dumping and minimizing release of hazardous chemicals and materials, halving the proportion of untreated wastewater and substantially increasing recycling and safe reuse globally" IMM constructs and operates Biological Wastewater Treatment Plants to treat municipal wastewater generated across the city. Furthermore, to fulfill SDG Target 6.4 which calls to "by 2030, substantially increase water-use efficiency across all sectors and ensure sustainable withdrawals and supply of freshwater to address water scarcity and substantially reduce the number of people suffering from water scarcity" the municipality prioritizes minimizing Non-Revenue Water (NRW) and infrastructure leakage rates.



7. AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY

Ensure Access to Affordable, Reliable, Sustainable and Modern Energy for All



1,332,350,144 kWp/year
Electricity Generated from Waste

7.5%
Solar Coverage of IMM Electricity Consumption

2,060
Participants in Energy Efficiency Awareness Training

8,240
Installed Capacity of Solar Power Systems

%42
Remotely Controlled Lighting Facilities

%85
Smart Lighting Conversion Rate in Parks and Historical Sites

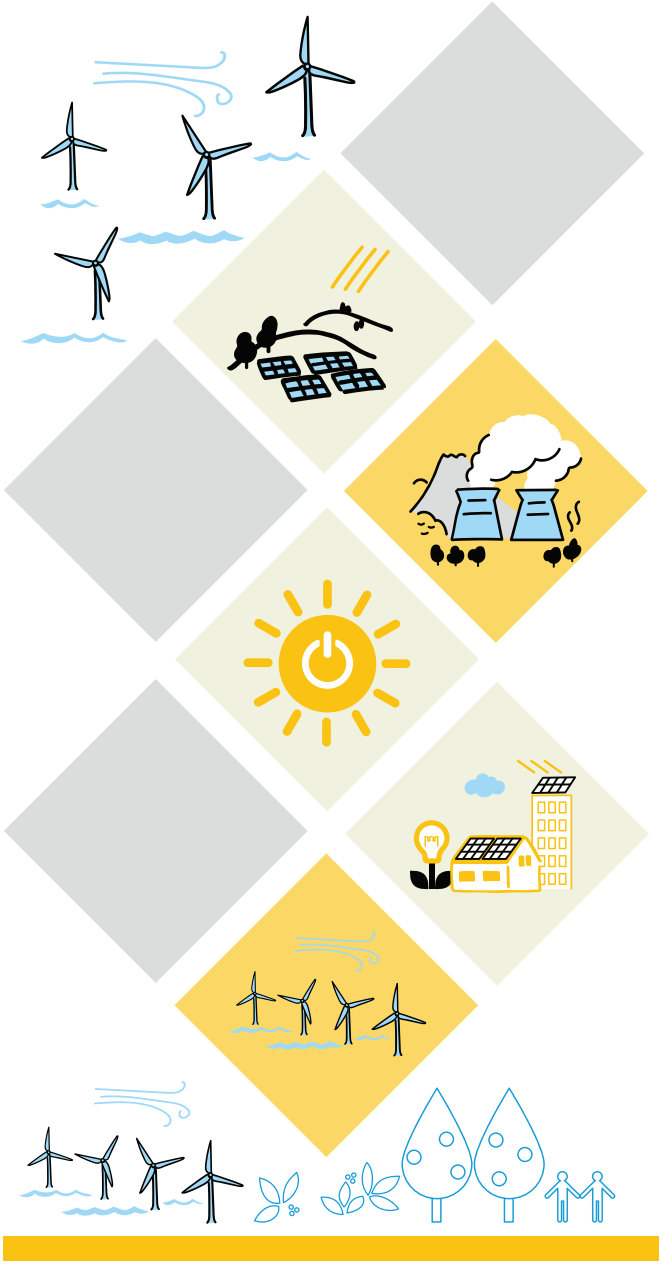
%100
Update Rate of the Urban Greenhouse Gas Emissions Inventory



Access to affordable and clean energy is of vital importance for both our present and future in terms of environmental protection, economic sustainability, social welfare, quality of life, energy security, and global peace. In Türkiye, clean energy strategies are defined at the high-policy level and supported by the central administration, while also being integrated into the operational frameworks of local governments. In alignment with SDG Target 7.2 which aims to "by 2030, increase substantially the share of renewable energy in the global energy mix" IMM achieved an annual electricity generation from waste of 1,332,350,144 kWh as of 2024. Furthermore, under another key indicator for the same target, the "Ratio of IMM's Electricity Consumption Met by Solar Energy Systems" reached 7.6% by 2024.

In today's rapidly expanding smart urbanization landscape, digital technologies, data analytics, and renewable energy integration play a critical role in enabling sustainable and efficient urban energy management across energy generation, consumption, and monitoring processes. In this context, IMM executes targeted activities aligned with SDG Target 7.3, which seeks to "by 2030, double the global rate of improvement in energy efficiency." To track progress in these areas, IMM monitors specific technical indicators: as of 2024, the "Ratio of Lighting Facilities Remotely Controlled via Automation Systems" achieved 42%, while the "Ratio of Lighting Systems in Parks, Gardens, and Archaeological/Historic Sites Retrofitted with Modern Technologies (Smart Lighting)" reached 85%.





8. DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH

Promote Sustained, Inclusive and Sustainable Economic Growth, Full and Productive Employment and Decent Work for All



229,115
People Placed in Employment via Regional Employment Offices

26%
Share of Waste Processed at IMM Recycling Facilities

144,000
Hours
Occupational Health and Safety Training Hours Provided to Employees

200
Employees with Special Risk Profiles Trained

286,029
Individuals Aged 16–25 Receiving Distance Education under Enstitü İstanbul İSMEK

54,868
Individuals Aged 16–25 Receiving Face-to-Face Education under Enstitü İstanbul İSMEK

25,700
Participants in Career Training Days and Career Fairs

10
Number of Festivals Enhancing Istanbul's Brand Value

381,825
People Reached through Congresses, Fairs, Events, and Organizations



12
Participations in National and International Fairs

Poverty, which remains a critical development challenge, demonstrates that economic growth alone is insufficient to alleviate poverty, and that disparities in income distribution as well as disparities in employment quality must also be taken into account. Fair wages that foster decent work, safe working conditions, and stable employment opportunities stand out as key determinants in reducing poverty and enhancing overall social welfare.

To achieve sustainable development goals, countries develop policies aimed at ensuring that economic growth is both inclusive and balanced while actively stimulating economic expansion. Creating permanent employment, generating new job opportunities, and reinforcing equal opportunity within the labor market lie at the core of these policies. In this context, both the central government and local authorities in Türkiye have accelerated their initiatives. Among the high-level policy documents formulated by the Ministry of Labor and Social Security, the National Employment Strategy (2025 -2028) has been published. Within the scope of municipal service delivery, IMM established Regional Employment Offices (Bölgesel İstihdam Ofisleri) across Istanbul. Operating through 29 branches and 2 mobile units, the Regional Employment Offices deliver labor market services to job seekers and employers across all 39 districts of Istanbul.

SDG Target 8.1 which seeks to "sustain per capita economic growth in accordance with national circumstances and, in particular, at least 7 per cent gross domestic product growth per annum in the least developed countries"-is monitored within IMM through the indicator tracking the "Annual growth rate of real GDP per capita." In the context of SDG Target 8.3 aimed at "promoting development-oriented policies that support productive activities, decent job creation, entrepreneurship, creativity and innovation, and encouraging the formalization and growth of micro-, small- and medium-sized enterprises, including through access to financial services" IMM facilitated the employment of 229,115 individuals in 2024 through its Regional Employment Offices (Bölgesel İstihdam Ofisleri). Furthermore, in 2024, IMM collaborated with 115 institutions (NGOs, universities, the private sector, etc.) to support technology and innovation-oriented ventures.

Aligned with SDG Target 8.4 which calls to "improve progressively, through 2030, global resource efficiency in consumption and production and endeavor to



decouple economic growth from environmental degradation, in accordance with the 10-Year Framework of Programmes on Sustainable Consumption and Production, with developed countries taking the lead" the recycling and recovery rate of waste processed at IMM facilities reached 26%. In pursuit of SDG Target 8.5 aimed at "by 2030, achieving full and productive employment and decent work for all women and men, including for young people and persons with disabilities, and equal pay for work of equal value" a total of 25,700 individuals attended the Career Education Days and Job Fair organized by IMM in 2024. Regarding SDG Target 8.6 which targets "by 2020, substantially reducing the proportion of youth not in employment, education or training (NEET)" Enstitü İstanbul İSMEK delivered distance and face-to-face training programs to 340,897 young individuals aged 16-25 in 2024.

9. INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Build Resilient Infrastructure, Promote Inclusive and Sustainable Industrialization and Foster Innovation



531.33 km
Length of Bicycle Lane

58,000 m²
Pedestrian Area Created During the Year

380.71
Length of Rail System Lines (km)

5,927
Number of Free Wi-Fi Hotspots

2,010,043 m
Length of Stormwater Channels Cleaned and Maintained Open

53
Piers Serving Maritime Transport

100%
GIS Integration and Infrastructure Information System Integration

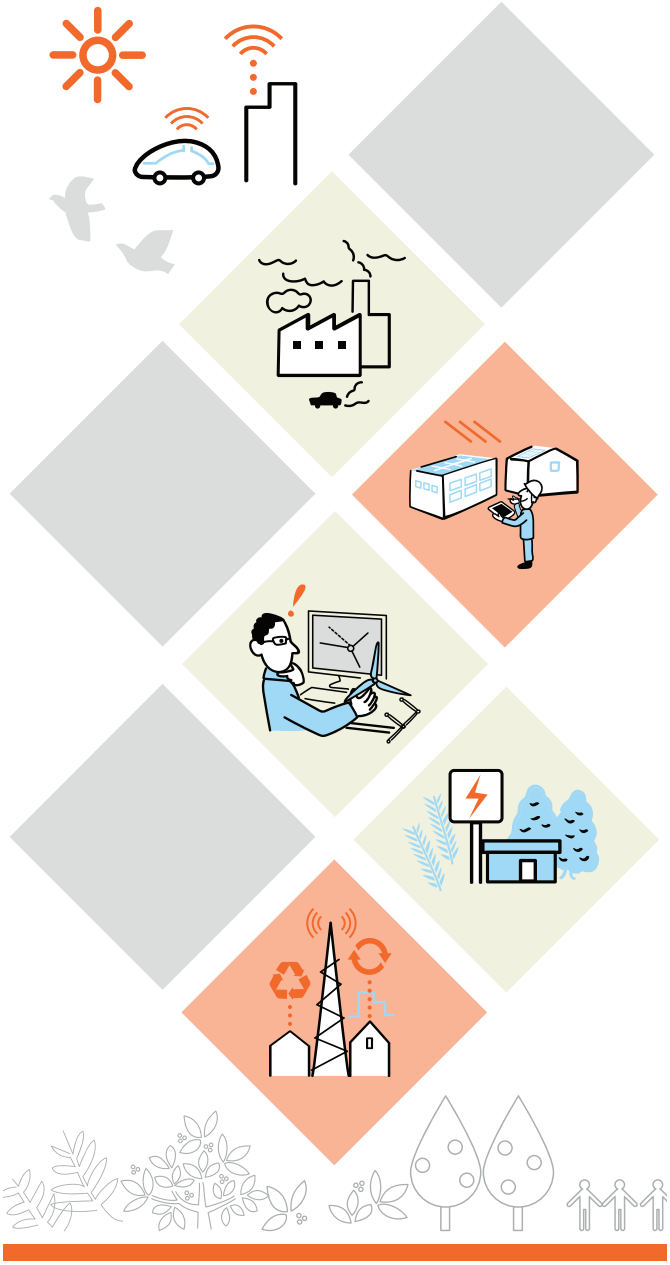


As is well known, one of the primary missions of municipalities is the planning and development of urban infrastructure. Urban residents constantly require accessibility services that streamline and enhance daily life. Ensuring that a robust infrastructure seamlessly intersects with residential and environmental support elements in a comfortable and equitable manner remains a core priority for IMM. In this context, IMM actively carries out initiatives contributing to SDG Target 9.1, which emphasizes "developing quality, reliable, sustainable and resilient infrastructure, including regional and transborder infrastructure, to support economic development and human well-being, with a focus on affordable and equitable access for all."



Foremost among these operational activities is the routine cleaning and clearance of stormwater channels. Maintaining an unclogged and well-serviced drainage system is of vital importance in mitigating the risks posed by unmanaged, extreme precipitation events. In 2024, more than two million meters of drainage channels were systematically maintained and kept open. Within municipal transit services - especially for metropolises - the integrated and uninterrupted operation of rail transit networks represents an essential imperative. In Istanbul, the total rail transit network built and commissioned by IMM exceeded 380 kilometers in 2024. Furthermore, the growing trend toward cycling—driven by traffic congestion management, recreational demands, and zero-emission mobility alternatives—has generated a pressing need to expand and preserve dedicated cycling infrastructure. In recent years, global momentum in this domain has increased significantly; accordingly, the total length of dedicated cycle tracks in Istanbul has exceeded 531 kilometers.

In a city endowed with a unique geographical feature like the Bosphorus Strait, maritime public transport mobility holds critical significance. Operating across 53 piers through hundreds of daily scheduled trips, urban maritime transport provides a vital transit link while offering passengers views of Istanbul's historical landscape. Alongside physical infrastructure, IMM demonstrates high precision in the digitization, spatial mapping, and modeling of urban networks in the digital era. Consequently, the rate of transferring municipal infrastructure projects into Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and integrating infrastructure utility providers into the centralized Infrastructure Information System has reached full completion.



10. REDUCED INEQUALITIES

Reduce inequality within and among countries



31
Social Service Centers Established for Persons with Disabilities

1,841
Educational Kits Distributed to Children of Martyrs and Veterans

8
Number of Youth Offices

3,418
Speech and Language Therapy Sessions

1,841
Hydrotherapy Sessions Provided for Persons with Disabilities

18,811
Persons with Disabilities and Their Relatives Benefiting from Disability Camps

223,912
Families Provided with Social Assistance via "İSTANBULKART"

4,892,236
Beneficiaries of Social Services

139
Number of Social Service Centers Opened During the Year



7,043
Migrants Benefiting from Social Services

Efforts to ensure social justice will not only strengthen mutual empathy and understanding within societies, but also serve to prevent the rigid division of social strata into class divides. Strengthening interaction among urban residents and maintaining social peace will become increasingly viable by minimizing inequalities. Ensuring that persons with disabilities, disadvantaged groups, or vulnerable populations receive favorable treatment through affirmative action will enhance both psychological and social well-being, ultimately contributing to a higher quality of urban life.

Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality (IMM) aims to improve this process not only through social assistance, but also by developing sustainable solutions within the social support system. The steps taken regarding services for persons with disabilities have evolved into initiatives that counter feelings of exclusion and provide emotional well-being for citizens with disabilities and their families. Dedicated spaces have been created in disability-accessible summer camps where they can rest with their families in a resort environment. In 2024, approximately 19,000 people benefited from these camps, enjoying a one-week holiday. Awareness-raising and sensitization services regarding disability reached more than 12,000 individuals. Furthermore, 31 new social service centers for persons with disabilities became operational in 2024. Contributing to the achievement of SDG Target 10.2 - "By 2030, empower and promote the social, economic and political inclusion of all, irrespective of age, sex, disability, race, ethnicity, origin, religion or economic or other status"—these supportive initiatives also include specialized hydrotherapy services, with 1,841 sessions provided in 2024. Additionally, legal aid in the field of social rights provided to over 7,000 individuals falls under this scope. In total, social services reached more than 8 million beneficiaries.

IMM Social Facilities carry strong brand value regarding restaurant quality, service standards, and access to safe food. Offering clean spaces and welcoming service at prime locations across the city, they provide high-quality dining at prices accessible to everyone. Having delivered over 20 million services in 2024, these facilities cater to all socioeconomic segments of society. Because the high cost of foreign language education limits access for disadvantaged groups, Enstitü Istanbul İSMEK strives to close this gap by offering free language courses. In 2024, more than 75,000 people benefited from these language courses, while the total number of individuals utilizing Enstitü Istanbul



İSMEK services reached 741,412. Additionally, in the field of urban public transit, social support payments were provided to approximately 5 million people to facilitate mobility for disadvantaged groups.

In-kind and cash assistance represent the most significant initiatives contributing to SDG Target 10.4 - "Adopt policies, especially fiscal, wage and social protection policies, and progressively achieve greater equality." In 2024, more than 4 million people received in-kind social assistance, while approximately 800,000 individuals benefited from direct cash support.

11. SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES

Make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable



4,757
Students Benefiting from Higher Education Student Dormitory Services

851
Road Public Transport Lines

4,883,934
Road Public Transport Passenger Capacity

66,000
Drivers Provided with Public Transport Training

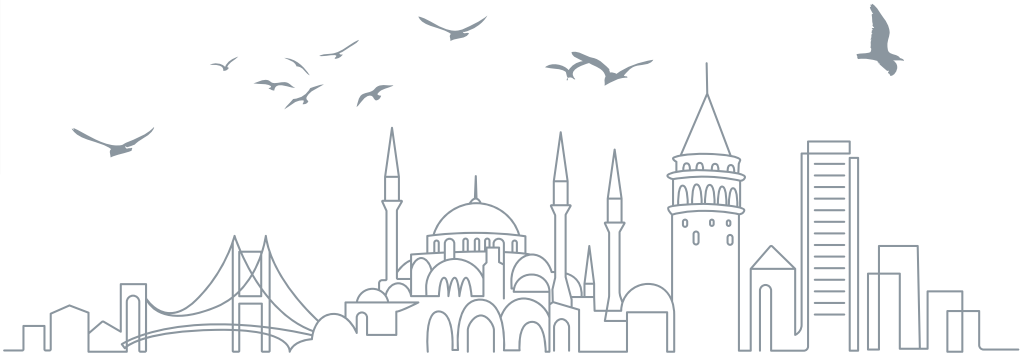
512,000
Passengers Utilizing Maritime Transport

7.1%
Share of Maritime Transport in Public Transit

9,722
Cultural Events Organized

41,840
Cultural Assets Inventoried and Protected

18,596
Tons/Day
Volume of Solid Waste Received at IMM Solid Waste Facilities



The role of cities in global transformation is directly proportional to the scale of urban settlements and the reach of municipal services. Solutions generated for urban challenges frequently scale to both national and international arenas. Economic as well as sociocultural shifts transform societal expectations and public perceptions. Solutions developed in response to emerging crises or challenges proliferate as exemplary urban planning practices. Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality is extensive in terms of both geographical area and population size. Consequently, the spectrum of urban services it delivers is remarkably broad. From urban planning to the accessibility of road networks and environmental design, delivering services that address all needs of urban residents and facilitate daily life remains essential for livable cities.

Sustainability represents an approach that aims to meet the contemporary needs of urban life while safeguarding the quality of life for future generations. This approach addresses environmental sensitivity, economic efficiency, and social welfare in an integrated manner. Consequently, resilient and sustainable cities are structured to withstand crises while continuously enhancing the well-being of urban residents. Operating with this understanding, Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality places welfare alongside resilience at the core of its urban policies, acting with the determination to achieve its vision of 'happy Istanbulites.' Therefore, the ideal of a 'fair, green, and creative city' is embedded in its strategic plans and forward-looking vision.

In a vast and densely populated metropolis like Istanbul, the continuity and quality of urban mobility are of paramount importance. In a city where nearly 5 million daily trips are made on the road network alone, more than 4 million on the rail transit network, and over 500,000 on maritime transport, sustaining such an intensive transit axis seamlessly necessitates high-quality interventions across all fronts - from smart mobility modes to modal integration hubs. Above all, to ensure equitable access to transportation, subsidy payments are provided, benefiting approximately 5 million individuals in 2024. Expansion and extension initiatives are continuously implemented across transit systems, ranging from rail lines to bicycle networks. In 2024, 26 km of rail lines were added



to the total network length. Through these interventions, IMM contributes to SDG Target 11.2 – "By 2030, provide access to safe, affordable, accessible and sustainable transport systems for all, improving road safety, notably by expanding public transport, with special attention to the needs of those in vulnerable situations, women, children, persons with disabilities and older persons."

Declaring a participatory approach as one of its core values across all operational fields, the institution also implements master plans and spatial planning processes through participatory, transparent, and inclusive methodologies. Achieving SDG Target 11.3 - "By 2030, enhance inclusive and sustainable urbanization and capacity for participatory, integrated and sustainable human settlement planning and management in all countries" - is facilitated through the adoption of such inclusive methods. One of the most prominent areas where the impact of participation is evident is, naturally, urban planning. In this context, open public meetings and stakeholder events are systematically organized, with 65 meetings and events held in 2024. Furthermore, 13 urban design projects and 17 new master zoning plans were finalized in 2024. Alongside these achievements, the 3D city model publishing platform and city skyline master plans were also completed. Notably, 90% of all urban planning activities are conducted through participatory mechanisms.

SDG Target 11.4 entails "Strengthen efforts to protect and safeguard the world's cultural and natural heritage." With its deep-rooted history, Istanbul possesses a profound and diverse cultural heritage while reflecting its accumulated legacy in contemporary urban life.

Bearing the traces left by diverse civilizations, the city's cultural heritage must be recognized as a strategic asset that supports public life, strengthens social belonging, and contributes to sustainable urban development. Guided by this approach, comprehensive conservation planning and management initiatives are sustained, encompassing Istanbul's World Heritage sites alongside its natural, archaeological, historical, and urban conservation areas.

All these preservation efforts and Istanbul's cultural heritage are shared with the public through an established dedicated center. Throughout 2024, simple maintenance and restoration works were conducted across 34 historical fountains, 18 graveyard complexes (hazire) and historical tombs, and 17 monumental structures. Additionally, in 2024, site inspections across 942 buildings were carried out by the Directorate of Conservation, Implementation and Inspection (KUDEB).

Along with all these efforts, meeting the sociocultural needs of the city is also crucial for enriching public socialization spaces and fostering collective solidarity. For 2024, the 71 libraries managed by IMM across Istanbul had over 700,000 members. Municipal museums operating under its authority hosted more than 5 million visitors in 2024 alone. Along with the commissioning of 16 new museums during the same year, the restoration and conservation of 350 cultural assets were completed. The City Theatres run by IMM continue to witness exceptionally high demand. Achieving an occupancy rate of 87%, these theatres staged 1,126 performances throughout 2024.

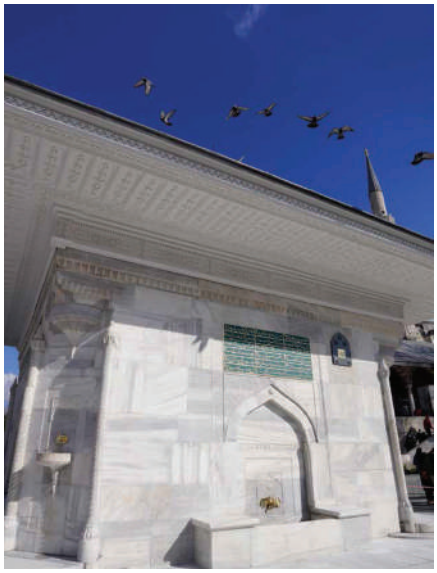
The disaster-related dimensions addressed under SDG Target 11.5 represent critical threats on Istanbul's crisis management agenda. Efforts to eliminate these threats are remarkably diverse given the city's vast scale. First, the IMM Disaster and Emergency Response Plan was updated for the fourth time, and 3 drill programs against potential disasters were conducted in 2024. The earthquake early warning system was completed, and disaster awareness training was delivered to over 500,000 people. Contributing to the target - "By 2030, significantly reduce the number of deaths and the number of people affected and substantially decrease the direct economic losses relative to global gross domestic product caused by disasters, including water-related disasters, with a focus on protecting the poor and people in vulnerable situations" - a crucial operational asset is the network of 133 fire stations operating across the city's 39 districts. Furthermore, 1,527 personnel received hands-on training in fire response simulators covering attack, observation, flashover simulation houses, and fire explosion containers.

Conducting its operations with environmentally sensitive principles, the municipality carries out numerous initiatives contributing to SDG Target 11.6 - "By 2030, reduce the adverse per capita environmental impact of cities, including by paying special attention to air quality and municipal and other waste management." Approximately 19,000 tons of waste are brought to IMM Solid Waste Transfer Stations daily, and 12,600 tons of the collected waste are transported each day to Recovery and Disposal Facilities, Sanitary Landfills, and the Waste Incineration and Energy Production Facility. Through waste processing in both incineration and energy recovery facilities and mechanical-biological treatment plants, a recovery rate of 26% is achieved. In addition, 88 tons of medical waste are disposed of daily. IMM recovers 10% of its institutional waste. In 2024, IMM established 1,335,377 square meters of green space, contributing to the amount of green space per capita. Concurrently, more than 100,000 trees were planted. Ecological restoration of urban groves and revitalization works across existing green spaces are continuously carried out.













12. RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION

Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns



30,114
Volume of Solid Waste Received at IMM Solid Waste Facilities

7.6%
Share of IMM's Electricity Consumption Met by Solar Power Systems

88
Tons
Collected and Disposed Medical Waste

47,193
Volume of Petroleum-Based Waste Collected from Marine Vessels Recovered into the Economy (m3/Year)

8,240
kWh
Installed Capacity of Solar Power Systems

322
Events Conducted to Raise Environmental Awareness

15,468
People Provided with Information and Training on Healthy Food Consumption

2,060
People Provided with Energy Efficiency Awareness Training



The expanding volume of global production and consumption leads to the rapid depletion of natural resources and exacerbates environmental pressures. As cities expand, the demand for energy, water, food, and raw materials intensifies, making sustainable resource management increasingly critical. The concept of responsible consumption and production is built upon the objectives of efficient resource utilization, waste minimization, and mitigating environmental impacts. Scaling sustainable production and consumption models across urban areas contributes both to preserving ecological balance and enhancing economic resilience. Recycling practices, circular economy approaches, and conscious consumption habits reduce the environmental footprint of cities while raising public awareness. Therefore, acting responsibly across all levels - from industrial production processes to individual choices - remains a foundational prerequisite for sustainable development.

Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality is a major local authority responsible for governing a vibrant and highly dynamic metropolis. Driven by its core values of environmental sensitivity and agility, it undertakes significant responsibilities regarding sustainable production and consumption. Waste recovery and reintegrating materials into the consumption cycle represent fundamental tenets of sustainability. While IMM waste management data was extensively covered in the preceding section, many of these efforts also contribute directly to SDG Target 12.2 - "By 2030, achieve the sustainable management and efficient use of natural resources." Furthermore, the activities falling within the scope of this target include electronic waste (e-waste) recovery operations. In 2024, more than 30,000 units of electronic waste were collected under recovery initiatives, with over 23,000 units sent for material recovery. The number of units refurbished and made reusable stood at 430. Simultaneously, the volume of petroleum-derived waste collected from maritime vessels and recovered for the circular economy exceeded 47,000 cubic meters in 2024.



Raising environmental awareness, energy efficiency training sessions, and public awareness campaigns organized in these fields stand out as key initiatives that strengthen civic interaction and community partnerships in urban life. Hands-on agricultural training and awareness-raising programs focused on healthy food consumption can also be incorporated into these efforts. In 2024, 32,663 students benefited from these educational programs.

13. CLIMATE ACTION

Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts





100%
Update Rate of the Urban Greenhouse Gas Emissions Inventory

100%
Implementation Rate of Monitoring for Mitigation and Adaptation Actions in the Climate Change Action Plan

3
Climate Change Action Plans Focused on Mitigation and Adaptation

6
Projects Executed within the Scope of Combating Climate Change

50
Events Organized with Stakeholders

86,718
Individuals Reached through Climate Change Awareness Initiatives

4
Updates to the IMM Disaster and Emergency Response Plan



As one of the most critical and multifaceted threats confronting the world, climate change is largely driven by human activities. Seeking ways to pass on a sustainable and prosperous world beyond 2030 through proactive measures taken today has become an indispensable duty for all societies. Protecting cities against climate-related hazards and natural disasters is directly linked to demonstrating diligence regarding sustainability. Impacts such as rising temperatures, extreme weather events, floods and inundations, heatwaves, droughts, sea level rise, and the depletion of water resources directly affect numerous domains ranging from urban infrastructure to public health. Viewed from this perspective, climate action is not only an environmental imperative, but also a strategic priority that safeguards the sustainability of urban life.

Cities account for a significant share of greenhouse gas emissions, yet they also possess the greatest potential for generating solutions. Interventions such as energy efficiency, sustainable transportation systems, the expansion of green spaces, and the preservation of carbon sinks contribute to mitigating greenhouse gas emissions at the urban scale. It is of paramount importance for local governments to develop climate action plans, integrate climate change adaptation into spatial planning, and pursue policies that enhance public awareness. Within the scope of the "United Nations World Climate Action Days," a series of events targeting diverse stakeholder groups were organized to foster climate change awareness, reaching 87,000 individuals in 2024. Additionally, institutional capacity was strengthened through dedicated workshops held for climate focal points serving across municipal departments.

As part of its commitments to the Global Covenant of Mayors for Climate and Energy (GCoM) and its membership in the C40 Cities Climate Leadership Group, IMM regularly calculates the province-wide greenhouse gas emissions inventory every year. Outcomes from these year-round initiatives are also disclosed on the Carbon Disclosure Project (CDP) reporting platform. Prepared in line with the target of becoming a Carbon Neutral and Resilient City by 2050, the Istanbul Climate Change Action Plan (ICCAP) was published in 2021. Furthermore, through the Istanbul Sustainable Energy and Climate Action Plan (Istanbul SECAP) adopted in 2023, targeted actions were defined to mitigate greenhouse gas emissions originating from the stationary energy sector. Progress toward the targets set out in these action plans is tracked continuously throughout



the year and published in the Climate Change Monitoring Report. In 2024, 50 events were organized in collaboration with stakeholders, and 6 strategic projects were executed within the scope of climate action.

Building resilient cities is intrinsically linked to climate action. Sustainable, livable, and resilient cities can only be realized through an approach that anticipates environmental risks, manages resource utilization in a balanced manner, and reinforces social solidarity.

14. LIFE BELOW WATER

Conserve and sustainably use the oceans, seas and marine resources for sustainable development



16,338
Environmental Management Inspections

11,727
Marine Vessels Provided with Waste Reception Services

219,616
m^3/year
Volume of Petroleum-Based Waste Collected from Marine Vessels

44,224
m^3/year
Amount of Waste and Algae Collected from Sea Surface, Coasts, and Beaches

2001
Seafood Sales Outlets Inspected and Controlled

300,000+
m^3
Volume of Vessel-Generated Waste Collected from Marine Vessels

62,000
m^3
Volume of Wastewater Collected from Marine Vessels



Aquatic ecosystems are fundamental components determining the sustainability of urban life as much as that of the natural environment. As a coastal metropolis, Istanbul is among the cities where ecosystems must be safeguarded and local flora and fauna actively supported. IMM assumes vital responsibilities in these areas through diverse interventions.



The continuous expansion of urbanization on a global scale, combined with industrial activities and unplanned waste management, exerts severe pressure on marine, lake, and river systems. This reality leads to biodiversity loss and elevates risks regarding urban access to water resources. In 2024, IMM completed its comprehensive biodiversity assessments. The conservation of life below water yields impacts that extend far beyond conventional environmental management, playing a pivotal role in urban resilience. Coastal zones hold critical importance for the preservation of aquatic ecosystems. Practices such as coastal rehabilitation, reinforcing natural drainage systems, wastewater treatment, and stormwater management enhance both water quality and overall urban resilience.

In 2024, Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality provided waste reception services to 11,727 vessels across the Bosphorus Strait and surrounding seas. Over 300,000 cubic meters of waste were collected from marine vessels. Approximately 220,000 cubic meters of petroleum-derived waste were collected. Additionally, approximately 20,000 cubic meters of solid garbage and nearly 62,000 cubic meters of sewage waste were received from marine vessels. The volume of marine debris and algae collected from the sea surface, shorelines, and beaches exceeded 44,000 cubic meters in 2024. Furthermore, the amount of sediment dredged from the Golden Horn (Haliç) and river mouths reached approximately 44,000 cubic meters. Throughout the year, inspections and regulatory controls were carried out at more than 2,000 fishery product sales points.



15. LIFE ON LAND

Protect, restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, and halt and reverse land degradation and halt biodiversity loss



322
Events Conducted to Enhance Stakeholder Collaboration in Environmental Management

11
Plant Species Protected and Cultivated

22
Events Organized for Urban Ecosystem and Wildlife Conservation

100%
Completion Rate of the Biodiversity Map

60 Million+ m²
Maintained Green Area

500,000 m²
Green Area Renovation

900,000
Silvicultural Maintenance and Restoration of Trees



Terrestrial ecosystems harbor the natural resources, biological diversity, and ecological balance that form the foundation of human life. However, accelerating urbanization, land-use changes, deforestation, and pollution have become the primary factors threatening the sustainability of these ecosystems. As cities expand, the loss of natural areas undermines ecological resilience and negatively impacts the quality of life for urban residents. Therefore, the conservation of terrestrial ecosystems must be addressed as an integral component of sustainable urbanization.

Reinforcing green infrastructure, establishing ecological corridors, and expanding urban forests and park networks within urban planning processes simultaneously enhance both nature and urban life. These approaches contribute to mitigating carbon emissions, regulating urban microclimates, and fostering societal well-being. Preserving natural areas in harmony with urban development enables the sustained continuity of ecosystem services. Consequently, strengthening terrestrial ecosystems stands as a foundational prerequisite for building resilient, livable, and healthy cities.

Articulating the vision of a "fair, green, creative city...", Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality is an institution committed to preserving the city's natural areas and environment. In this regard, environmental conservation and ecological sensitivity in spatial planning remain paramount priorities. By establishing the Urban Ecological Systems Directorate, IMM institutionalized efforts to prepare the biodiversity map, organize initiatives to safeguard the urban ecosystem and wildlife, carry out ecological restorations, and inventory endemic species. Contributing to SDG Target 15.1 - "By 2020, ensure the conservation, restoration and sustainable use of terrestrial and inland freshwater ecosystems and their services, in particular forests, wetlands, mountains and drylands, in line with obligations under international agreements" - these activities represent core priority areas for IMM. In 2024, 322 events were held to reinforce stakeholder collaboration in environmental management. To date, maintenance has been carried out across more than 60 million square meters of green space. Approximately 500,000 square meters of green space were revitalized, and silvicultural maintenance and restoration were performed on an average of 900,000 trees. In 2024, 22 events aimed at protecting the urban ecosystem and wildlife were conducted, and 11 plant species were conserved and brought under cultivation. The Biodiversity Map and the Grove Study Action Plan were completed.



16. PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS

Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels

93%
Routing Accuracy Rate of Applications Received by the Solution Center

25
International Organizations and Networks Joined by IMM

31
Events Conducted to Enhance Employee Engagement

92.44%
Budgetary Expenditure Compliance Rate

29%
Share of Real Estate Revenue in Municipal Own-Source Revenue

100%
Participation and Governance Are Adopted in Urban Planning Processes



Cities are the spatial spheres where social life is most visibly organized. Consequently, principles of justice, trust, participation, and transparency constitute the foundational pillars of sustainable cities. Strong institutions function as inclusive mechanisms that build trust among urban residents, optimize public engagement, treat feedback with utmost importance, adopt an ethos of inclusion in decision-making processes, and foster civic trust. A sense of responsibility in urban governance acts as a paramount driver in safeguarding the right to the city. Policies designed to ensure the well-being of both the city and its dwellers become implementable only through strong institutions.

The adverse effects of urbanization, such as social inequality, disparities in access to resources, and governance deficits, directly impact the effectiveness of institutions. A fair, accountable, and inclusive approach to local governance is an indispensable prerequisite for sustainable urbanization. Participatory planning processes, practices strengthening local democracy, and transparent governance tools play a key role in re-establishing public trust. Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality has dedicated utmost care to developing strategic planning processes through participatory methodologies, delivering the country's most inclusive plan (2020-2024 Strategic Plan). Furthermore, within the scope of annual budget preparation processes, the municipality allocates a portion of its total budget to citizen-submitted ideas selected through its "participatory budgeting" project. It has reinforced its accountability-driven paradigm by integrating transparency and citizen engagement. In this way, urban dwellers experience a process where they have a direct say in the allocation of IMM's municipal budget while maintaining continuous engagement with the institution. Participatory and collaborative governance principles underpin all urban planning and zoning procedures, while the City Council enables citizens and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) to play an active role in decision-making mechanisms. Systematizing the path toward its long-term vision via five-year investment and activity roadmaps, IMM tracks and reviews progress toward its strategic targets through the Performance Program and Annual Activity Report published each year. Publicly sharing these plans and programs demonstrates an



accountable municipal administration grounded in transparency.

Institutionalizing peace and justice at the urban scale reinforces the social dimension of sustainability alongside good governance. Strong institutions bolster resilience against crises, while trust-based relations enable cities to look forward to the future with confidence.

17. PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS

Strengthen the means of implementation and revitalize the Global Partnership for Sustainable Development

80
Engagements and Collaborations with Units Regarding National and International Grants and Funds

152,868,000 TRY
Total Grants Obtained from National and International Projects

217
Visits and Events Conducted within the Scope of International Collaborations

121
Projects Prepared for National and International Grants and Funds

900,000+
People Contacted during Visits to Institutions and Non-Governmental Organizations

679,409
People Benefiting from Digital Data Access



Achieving sustainable development becomes substantially more attainable through robust, inclusive, and multi-level partnerships alongside individual endeavors. Cities emerge as the primary spatial arenas where these partnerships materialize most concretely. Collaborations forged across public institutions, the private sector, academia, civil society, and citizens constitute the driving force behind sustainable urban transformation. Consequently, a resilient network is established in which institutional, sectoral, and broader environmental interactions are sustained seamlessly. Embedding a culture of partnership and an ethos of inclusion within urban governance ensures the efficient utilization and rational allocation of resources while reinforcing social solidarity and democratic legitimacy.

The complex challenges confronting modern cities are seldom of a nature that institutions can resolve in isolation or address through unilateral service delivery. Particularly in a dense and vast metropolis such as Istanbul, jurisdictions across key problem areas are frequently divided among multiple governing actors. Fostering a collaborative role between both service providers and beneficiaries elevates operational efficiency to an optimal level. Transparent platforms that enhance the visibility of national and international best practices, generate collaborative solutions across diverse sectors through joint projects and consortia, and evaluate projections for future cities on both micro and macro scales alongside all stakeholders significantly elevate the quality of municipal solutions. Collective intelligence and a shared institutional culture serve as the primary catalysts for common prosperity. Multi-purpose partnerships and network architectures grounded in knowledge and experience exchange carry strategic importance throughout the solution generation process. In 2024, Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality conducted 217 official visits within the scope of international cooperation. It formulated 121 projects aimed at securing national and international grants and funding programs. Furthermore, direct engagement was established with over 900,000 individuals during visits with institutions and civil society organizations.

Institutional collaboration forms a cornerstone for the effective execution of urban policies and a



governance paradigm aligned with sustainability targets. Coordinated action across the public sector, the private sector, and civil society reinforces institutional capacity while contributing directly to urban quality of life and citizen satisfaction. Utilizing strategic management instruments effectively, IMM actively deploys an institutional monitoring system alongside initiatives such as benchmarking and tracking best practices. Within this framework, a dedicated VLR monitoring mechanism was established to systematically track the indicator set introduced in the 2022 IMM Voluntary Local Review. Annex I summarizes these monitoring outcomes and the 2024 realization figures of the indicators in tabular form.


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02

CHAPTER

FROM LOCAL TO GLOBAL: URBAN AGENDA AND POST-2030 CITIES



Urban Agenda from Local to Global and Cities Post-2030



As the digital era transforms society, urban life, where individualism is prominent, is also evolving. To address needs and expectations that are not yet clearly defined, urban administrations consistently focus on future projections. Dynamics shaping the global agenda affect cities across core and peripheral countries in distinct ways based on local conditions and capacities. Recent years have been remarkably turbulent for the world, making global risks such as disasters, conflicts, famine, and climate change increasingly visible to the wider public. Transforming systems across the globe trigger shifts in core-periphery relations, as well as sociocultural and industrial changes, not only between nations and cities, but also within intra-urban regions. All these indicators reveal the emergence of a new urban form and an approach demanding a redefinition of urban identity. This interaction, wherein the global agenda drives local priorities, inevitably establishes a bidirectional and dialectical transformation where cities simultaneously shape the global sphere.

The evolving morphological, sociological, and economic structure of the city transforms in harmony with the lifecycle in which urban residents and municipal administrations play active roles. These new agglomeration processes have driven an increase in urbanization and urban populations. In the historical trajectory evolving from agrarian and industrial societies to the knowledge society, today's discourse centers on the digital society of the digital era. A broad perspective capable of taking into account both societal cohesion and individual diversity will enable the implementation of policies and plans that yield impacts for today as well as the future. At this juncture, the Sustainable Development Goals serve as the most valuable reference for attaining shared global prosperity without detaching from the local context. They act as a global roadmap guiding the policies and interventions put forth by countries and cities for their future vision within the context of their own local assets, capacities, competencies, and attributes. Best practices developed by cities drawing inspiration from one another proliferate by generating solutions to urban challenges across the globe. Cultivating a collective consciousness that acts in solidarity against future crises is achievable only through taking the Sustainable Development Goals into consideration at every step.

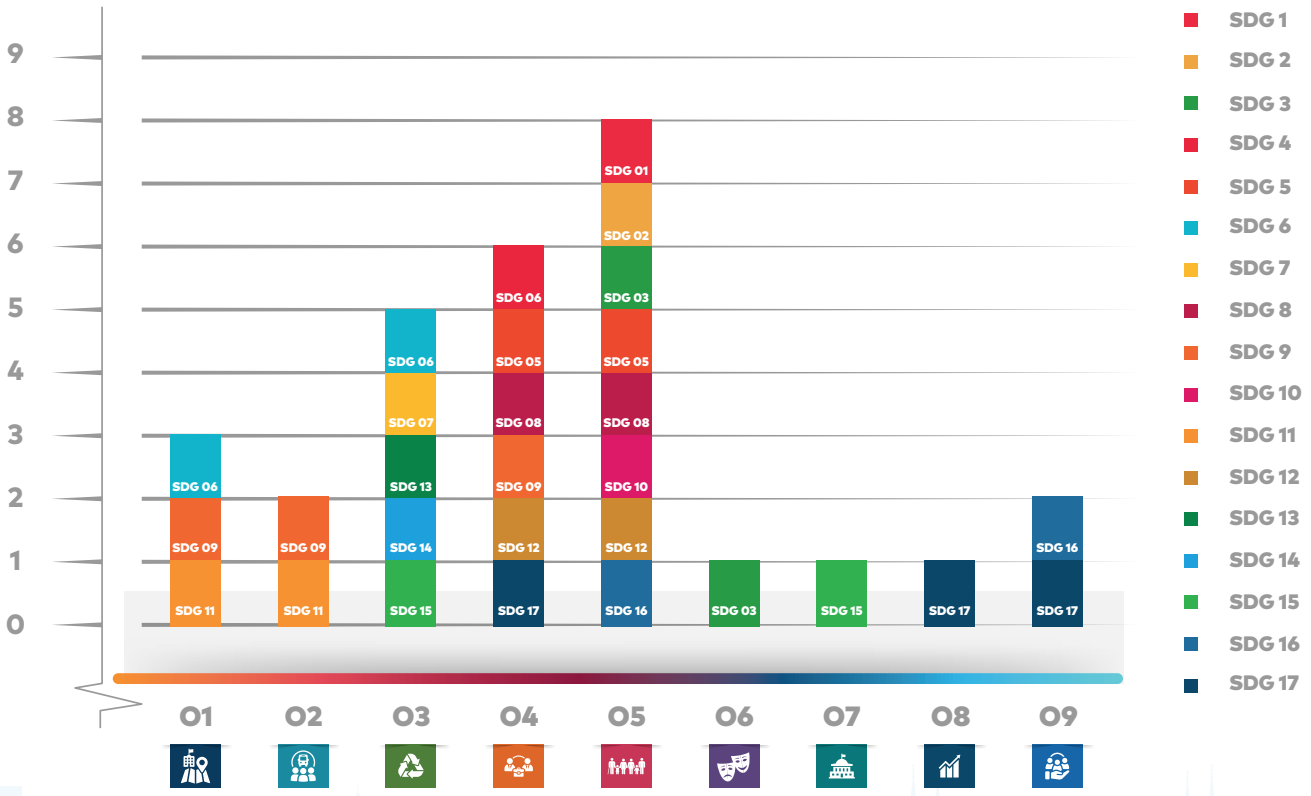
When planning the pathway toward its future goals and vision, Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality regards the SDGs as an overarching umbrella framework. Serving the vision of a "fair, green, creative city and happy Istanbulites," the 2025-2029 Strategic Plan was formulated with the caliber and capacity to contribute to the 2030 global prosperity targets of the Sustainable Development paradigm. The second edition of the institutional Voluntary Local Review has been prepared in the inaugural year of this strategic plan. While possessing a deep-rooted historical heritage, a pivotal position bridging civilizations, and a cosmopolitan population encompassing diverse identities, Istanbul ranks among the influential megacities shaping the future. Acting with the awareness of this responsibility, it pursues an inclusive and participatory policy that upholds the collective right to the city. The goals and objectives of our IMM 2025-2029 Strategic Plan align holistically and seamlessly with the Sustainable Development Goals. Prioritizing the path toward urban and global prosperity, Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality encodes the Sustainable Development Goals as an overarching benchmark.



IMM 2025–2029 STRATEGIC PLAN AND SDG MAPPING

A substantial portion of the services and projects developed by Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality holds the potential to serve as global best practice models. Within the framework of the prevailing strategic plan in force, the Voluntary Local Review was prepared to quantify institutional SDG capacity. In this direction, our 2025-2029 Strategic Plan, targeting public services and capital investments for the forthcoming five-year horizon, aligns holistically and optimally with the Sustainable Development Goals across its strategic goals and objectives. Prioritizing the pathway leading to both urban and global prosperity, Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality codifies the Sustainable Development Goals as an overarching benchmark.

Graphic 1. SDG's and The IMM Strategic Plan 2025-2029 Alignment



01



Building a Resilient City by Developing High-Quality and Functional Living Spaces

02



Improving urban transport within the framework of sustainable mobility

03



Strengthening Sustainable Environmental and Energy Management

04



Contributing to the Enhancement of the City's Economic Value

05



Building a Sharing City by Meeting Social Needs in an Equal and Inclusive Manner

06



Creating a Vibrant City by Enhancing Social Life Amenities

07



Preserving and Enhancing Cultural, Architectural, and Natural Urban Heritage

08



Ensuring Financial Sustainability

09



Improving Governance and Business Model Through Fair, Participatory, and Innovative Approaches

Image 1. SDG's and The IMM Strategic Plan 2025-2029 Alignment

IMM Departments and SDG Mapping

Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality has a management model that fulfills a mission of delivering people-oriented services. It considers the needs of future generations while using natural resources efficiently. In this context, sustainability is among its core values. The Municipality views participation, fairness and ethics, transparency, and agility as closely interconnected principles. The Voluntary Local Review, which demonstrates the capacity for sustainable development, is a meticulously prepared report that reflects institutional ownership and extends across both the vertical and horizontal structures of the organization, involving all these bodies in the process. All departments of the organization set out their contributions to sustainable development and global well-being by matching their services with the relevant Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The graph below illustrates which Goal(s) each Department is associated with and the number of indicators used to monitor the relevant SDGs. For instance, the Department of Youth and Sports Services contributes to 7 SDGs through its activities and tracks this contribution using a total of 26 indicators. You can look over the details for each Department in the graph.

Graphic 2. SDG's and Departments of IMM Alignment

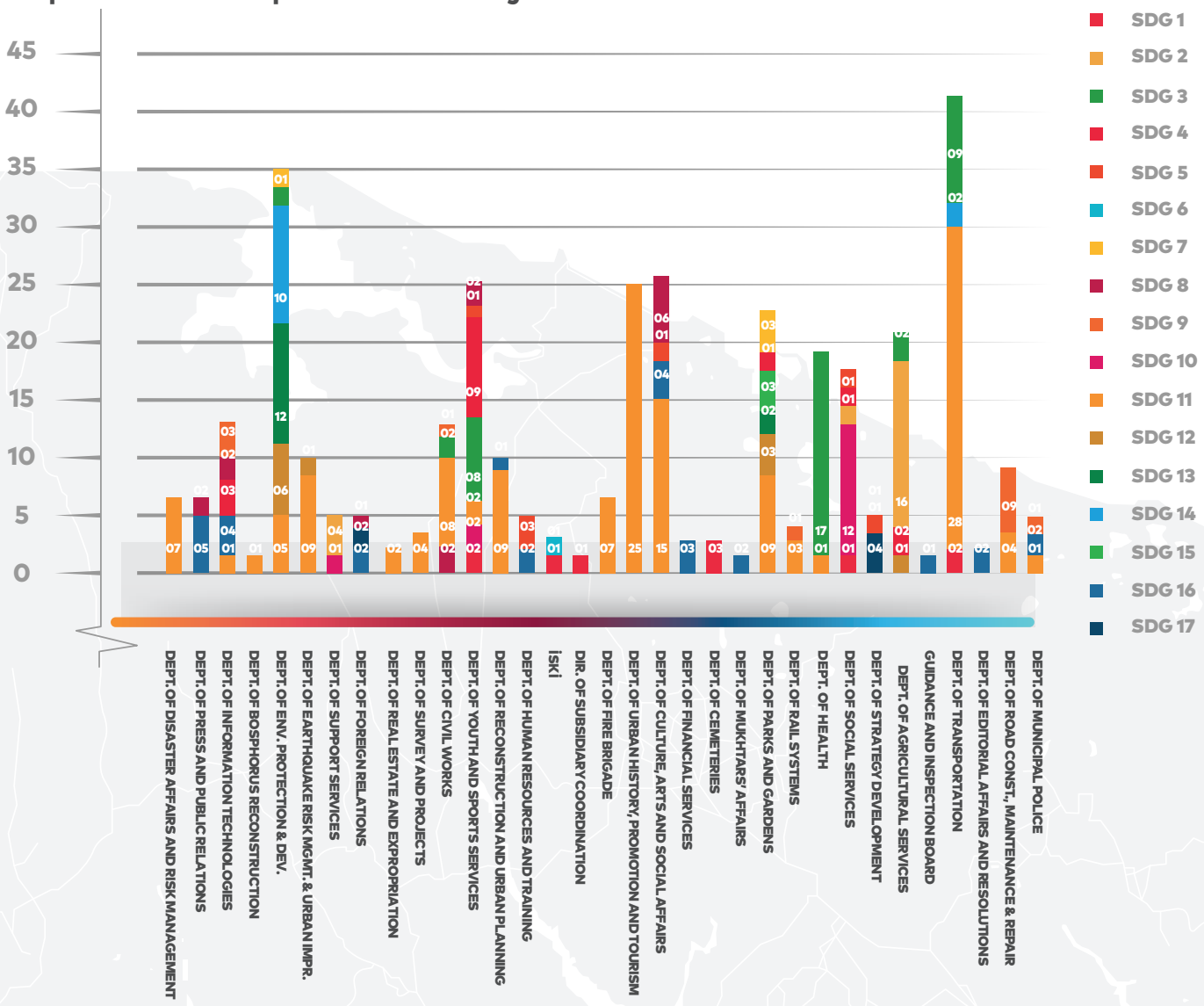
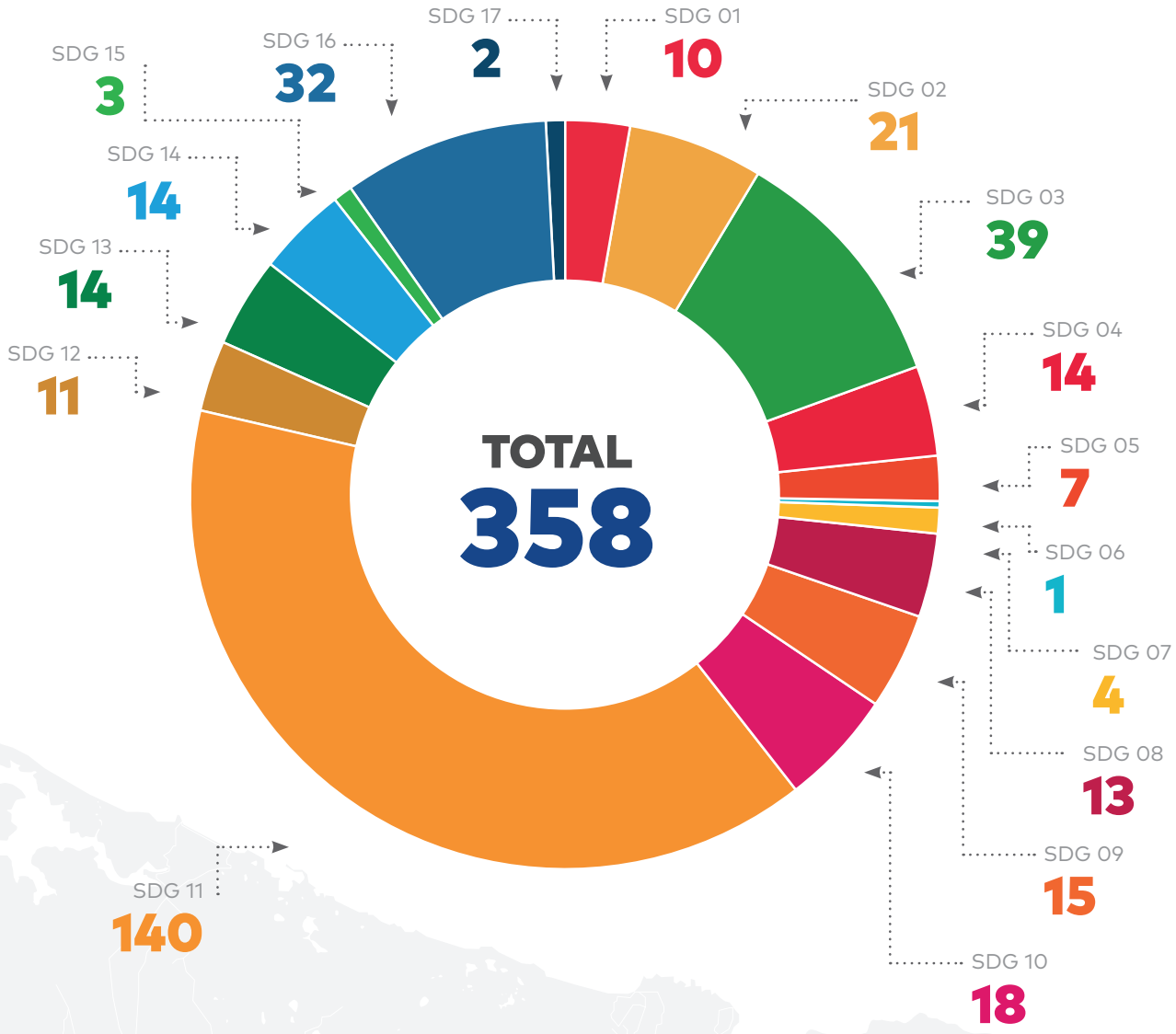


Table 1. SDG's and Departments of IMM Alignment

DEPARTMENTS	SDG 01	SDG 02	SDG 03	SDG 04	SDG 05	SDG 06	SDG 07	SDG 08	SDG 09	SDG 10	SDG 11	SDG 12	SDG 13	SDG 14	SDG 15	SDG 16	SDG 17	GRAND TOTAL
DEPT. OF DISASTER & RISK MGMT.											7							7
DEPT. OF PRESS & PUBLIC RELATIONS								2								5		7
DEPT. OF IT				3				2	3		1					4		13
DIR. OF BOSPHORUS ZONING											1							1
DEPT. OF ENV. PROTECTION & DEV.			1				1				5	6	12	10				35
DEPT. OF EARTHQUAKE RISK MGMT. & URBAN IMPROVEMENT											9	1						10
DEPT. OF SUPPORT SERVICES		4								1								5
DEPT. OF FOREIGN RELATIONS								1								2	2	5
DEPT. OF REAL ESTATE & EXPROPRIATION											2							2
DEPT. OF SURVEY & PROJECTS											4							4
DEPT. OF CIVIL WORKS			2						1	2	8							13
DEPT. OF YOUTH & SPORTS SERVICES	2		8	9	1			2		2	2							26
DEPT. OF RECONSTRUCTION AND URBAN PLANNING											9					1		10
DEPT. OF HUMAN RESOURCES AND TRAINING					3											2		5
İSKİ	1					1												2
DEPT. OF SUBSIDIARY COORDINATION (İGDAŞ)	1																	1
DEPT. OF FIRE BRIGADE											7							7
DEPT. OF URBAN HISTORY, PROMOTION AND TOURISM											25							25
DEPT. OF CULTURE, ARTS AND SOCIAL AFFAIRS					1			6			15					4		26
DEPT. OF FINANCIAL SERVICES																3		3
DEPT. OF CEMETERIES	3																	3
DEPT. OF MUKHTARS' AFFAIRS																2		2
DEPT. OF PARKS AND GARDENS				1			3				9	3	2		3			21
DEPT. OF RAIL SYSTEMS									1		3							4
DEPT. OF HEALTH			17							1								18
DEPT. OF SOCIAL SERVICES	1	1		1	1					12								16
DEPT. OF STRATEGY DEV.					1											4		5
DEPT. OF AGRICULTURAL SERVICES		16	2									1		2				21
GUIDANCE & INSPECTION BOARD																1		1
DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION	2		9								28			2				41
DEPT. OF EDITORIAL AFFAIRS & RESOLUTIONS																2		2
DEPT. OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE & REPAIR									9		4							13
DEPT. OF MUNICIPAL POLICE									1		1					2		4
GRAND TOTAL	10	21	39	14	7	1	4	13	15	18	140	11	14	14	3	32	2	358

Graphic 3. Number of Indicators By SDG



The graph above shows the SDG distribution of the 358 indicator mappings to be monitored within the scope of the VLR. It is evident that SDG 11—Sustainable Cities and Communities—leads the list with 140 indicators, highlighting the sustainability of cities and the contribution of local dynamics to global well-being. As a municipal administration, Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality (IMM) develops tools that serve its institutional vision, aiming to strengthen the local level and generate innovative, sustainable practices within the local context. Hence it incorporates into the process all other factors that support global well-being. The fact that SDG 3—Good Health and Well-being—ranks second, monitored via 39 indicators, serves as a significant emphasis of this effort. Practices that serve to improve the quality of urban life are key factors in fostering a healthy and high-quality society. Meanwhile, the ranking of SDG 16—Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions—in third place with 32 indicators demonstrates that all these processes are being executed through an effective and efficient institutional framework.



Methodology

VLR II INDICATOR SET

358	340	325	15	2
TOTAL MATCHES	SINGLE INDICATOR	IMM INDICATOR	IMM MONITORING INDICATOR	INDICATOR CATEGORY



48	43
TARGET	ALIGNMENT

Under the **IMM 2025–2029 Strategic Plan,** alignment was achieved across **43 out of 48 tracked targets through** indicators.

The envisioned future for global development and worldwide prosperity is constructed from the lived realities of today. In today's world, collectively articulating and advancing the right to the city will mobilize the common good. A paradigm that aspires both to enhance the quality of life while meeting the needs of urban residents and to preserve the city itself must be the foremost priority of policymakers. The most pivotal reference nourishing this paradigm is unquestionably the SDGs. The SDGs pave the clearest path toward converging around a shared purpose on a global scale, looking toward the same horizon, and acting in unity for the world. In its delivery of urban services across all operational areas, IMM administration acts with this guiding principle, adopting the SDGs as an overarching global policy framework.

IMM VLR II, as with the inaugural edition, is an institutional review. In Türkiye, administrative and legislative updates were introduced in 2012 regarding the governance of metropolitan areas. Within this framework, metropolitan governance is administered through a two-tier metropolitan municipal system. By law, the administrative jurisdiction of Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality was aligned with the provincial boundaries of the city as of 2014. In the Turkish public administration system, while local services are carried out by local governments, central-local interactions exist across numerous sectors. Consequently, multiple public institutions may hold concurrent mandates in certain service domains. Particularly for cities within the metropolitan municipal system, overlapping service areas may occur between central and local agencies, as well as between metropolitan and district municipalities. This necessitates managing bureaucratic procedures with multiple entities to acquire high-quality data.

For Istanbul, which exhibits high population and territorial figures, the broadest spectrum of municipal services is administered by Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality. However, since the powers and duties of municipalities are delimited by a legal framework, IMM operates autonomously, makes decisions, and executes policies in areas where it is legally authorized. Preparing a directly institutional VLR offers the advantages of rapid access to high-quality data, effective action regarding SDG localization and dissemination, designing a unique monitoring framework, and establishing a performance management system that measures efficiency. Leveraging these advantages enables the development of verifiable, measurable, and sustainable indicators.

The ongoing activities implemented by Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality are rooted in the principle of securing prosperity, the core objective of the SDGs. Realization figures pertaining to these activities are systematically tracked and reported. This monitoring framework serves a guiding and facilitating role for tracking the Voluntary Local Review. Within the scope of the Review, the capacity to observe SDG performance has been enriched by incorporating monitor-

ing indicators alongside IMM's standard municipal indicators. IMM Indicators are those already embedded within the existing system through which the institution routinely tracks its operations. IMM Monitoring Indicators, on the other hand, represent indicators where IMM possesses indirect intervention capacity and can monitor actual performance, but where setting direct targets is not feasible. A significant portion of the indicators was also featured in the first edition of the Voluntary Local Review. The "new indicators" included in the previous edition have now been integrated into the appropriate established category in the second edition. Furthermore, the fundamental distinction regarding indicators compared to the first edition is the exclusion of Istanbul Monitoring Indicators. It was deemed unnecessary to retain these indicators, over which IMM exerts no direct or indirect leverage, within the intensive indicator matrix. In addition, indicators belonging to initiatives completed in 2023 were removed from the list as they fulfilled their operational cycle, while indicators reflecting new activities developed over the intervening two-year period were incorporated.

The refreshed indicator set in the second edition features a total of 358 mappings, including 18 recurring indicators. Across these mappings, which encompass 340 unique indicators, there are 325 IMM Indicators and 15 IMM Monitoring Indicators organized under two primary indicator categories. Mappings via indicators were established across 43 out of the 48 objectives monitored under the IMM 2025-2029 Strategic Plan. Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality delivers annual SDG and Voluntary Local Review awareness training and organizes related workshops, thereby contributing to elevating institutional consciousness regarding the SDGs across the entire organization.





CHAPTER 2
LOCAL-TO-GLOBAL URBAN AGENDA AND CITIES BEYOND 2030

1. NO POVERTY

End Poverty In All Its Forms Everywhere

4,800,000
Beneficiaries Utilizing Social Assistance for Public Transportation Services

17,925
Beneficiaries Utilizing Child Protection Services

47,759
Placements via Regional Employment Offices (REO)

58,515 m²
Cemetery Area Opened for Burial Services

In recent years, multifaceted challenges have emerged across virtually every region of the world. Transcending conventional urban problems, these challenges strain the economic capacity of cities as a direct consequence of macro-level crises. The threats humanity faces in almost every domain, from famine to armed conflict, intensifies socio-economic vulnerability. Because cities serve as the primary frontiers impacted by macro-level transformations, social and economic disadvantages manifest first within the urban sphere. Given the sheer scale of Istanbul's population, the repercussions of this confrontation are amplified even further. As urban poverty deepens disparities in living conditions, it also exacerbates negative scenarios regarding socioeconomic stratification. Mitigating these negative externalities relies on preventive rather than purely remedial interventions. Beyond providing in-kind and cash assistance, policies generating permanent solutions to poverty must be formulated. Guided by this paradigm, Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality envisioned a fair city and aligned its municipal services accordingly. Through Regional Employment Offices, it has supported job-seeking citizens. Focusing on employment generation through vocational and technical training programs, it has enabled citizens to acquire professional skills and secure new income streams. Initiatives of this nature will remain prominent among IMM's strategic targets in the forthcoming period.

One of the essential service areas where accessibility is paramount is funerary and burial services. While funeral procedures incur fees in nearly every country worldwide, they are provided free of charge by municipalities in our country. Elevating the visibility of this vital and widespread public service presents a best practice model for other societies. Indeed, for segments struggling with poverty, funeral expenses impose an additional burden during emotionally trying times. Alleviating this cost and delivering funeral procedures free of charge provides meaningful social support to families during bereavement. For instance, in 2025, more than 58,000 square meters of new space were allocated for burial services. High mobility across the metropolitan area increases the reliance on public transport modes, generating a financial burden for economically vulnerable groups. For this reason, social support subsidies and fare exemptions are also provided in public transport. These benefits are utilized approximately 5 million times annually.

The targets formulated under the No Poverty theme align directly with diverse social services developed by IMM. As of today, and looking ahead to 2027, services in this domain will continue to expand.



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2. ZERO HUNGER

End Hunger, Achieve Food Security And Improved Nutrition and Promote Sustainable Agriculture



163,485

Children Provided with Milk Support Within the Year



19

City Restaurants



15,752

Support for Farmers and Fishermen



28,277,085 TRY

Amount of In-Kind Assistance Provided for Livestock Farming

Accelerating urbanization drives rapid population growth in cities. Consequently, cities are transformed into the primary arenas where crises are first encountered and most acutely felt. The Sustainable Development call for Zero Hunger symbolizes an urgent plea across foundational areas ranging from agricultural production to food security. During crisis periods (such as supply chain disruptions, logistical bottlenecks, etc.), cities represent the areas bearing the greatest risk regarding food access. One of the most critical domains where resilient cities must maintain robustness is food supply and food security. In other words, the concept of resilient cities encompasses a broad spectrum ranging from food storage capacity to the robustness of local logistical networks.

Access to food is as much a spatial issue as it is an economic one. Wide inter-regional disparities within urban settlements often result in inequitable access to healthy food. While certain neighborhoods access quality, fresh food with greater ease, in other neighborhoods this access can deteriorate to substandard products. Developing methodologies that facilitate food access for disadvantaged and vulnerable groups constitutes a vital input for upholding the right to the city. Establishing agricultural production zones in viable urban areas, such as the urban periphery, generates positive outcomes in preserving arable land while reducing the city's dependence on distant regions. In a sense, it strengthens urban food autonomy. The emergence of urban agriculture as a prominent global trend is also closely linked to the reality of confronting risks such as armed conflict and famine.

Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality does not overlook the responsibility of local governments in these crucial domains. It conducts active operations across fields such as social support networks, food safety inspections, equitable distribution and logistical control, and soil and water analyses. City Restaurants (Kent Lokantaları) emerge as one of the most prominent initiatives for accessing affordable food. Across 19 restaurants providing access to affordable hot meals during the day for citizens, particularly the working segment, over 3.5 million meals were served in 2025. The number of restaurants is planned to reach 30 by 2027, with the total service volume projected to attain 6 million meals. Halk Süt (Milk Support) scheme contributes to meeting the daily milk requirements of young children. In 2025, 163,485 children benefited from this support. Social Facilities represent a unique municipal amenity where citizens enjoy high-quality dining at affordable rates in distinguished locations across the city. With comprehensive menus and nutritious offerings, these facilities deliver top-tier service equitably to all citizens with an 89% satisfaction rating.

For critical areas such as the conservation of agricultural lands and the selection of arable soils, detailed analyses of agricultural land, ponds, and irrigation water are systematically conducted. In 2025, 80 soil analyses and 60 irrigation water analyses were executed, and 70 agricultural ponds were inspected. Furthermore, participation and direct support are provided for sector events to encourage animal husbandry and disseminate technical knowledge. In reference to the EU Hygiene Inspection Guidelines, citywide hygiene audits are carried out systematically. Concurrently, various regulatory inspections targeting vendors and transport vehicles are conducted across wholesale fruit, vegetable, and seafood markets.



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3. GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

Ensure Healthy Lives and Promote Well-Being for All at All Ages

174,122
Participants in Sports Schools

74,329
Stray Animals Registered with Microchips

858
Senior Citizens Home for the Aged / Nursing Home Services

250,740
Beneficiaries Utilizing Outpatient Diagnosis and Treatment Services

One of the most critical avenues for building healthy societies is undeniably enabling adequate and prevention-oriented policies to safeguard urban health. The determinant defining a healthy life and well-being should not be perceived merely as the absence of disease. Attaining and sustaining a state of complete physical and mental well-being serves as the complementary pillar of this framework. A city endowed with the capacity to provide such an environment will effortlessly uphold the values that promise an enhanced quality of life. Ultimately, cities reside at the focal point of dense populations and intensive mobility. As spaces where individuals must keep pace with the uninterrupted tempo of the city while simultaneously maintaining mental and psychological balance, cities function as ecosystems that directly dictate life expectancy and quality of life.

Public health is also shaped by environmental determinants. The substantial risks inherent in urbanization necessitate the planning of interventions such as traffic management, vector control and mitigation, and the prevention of air and noise pollution. Crucial elements such as emission control, access to clean water, sports infrastructure, and recreational spaces constitute the foundational bedrock of urban health. Therefore, executing spatial design in a manner that integrates urban mobility with individual and community health reduces the potential health hazards encountered by urban dwellers. Spatial design acts as a silent catalyst in the fight against chronic diseases. Dedicated bicycle lanes, safe traffic flow and roadways, walkable areas, and streamlined access to healthcare services rank among the essential planning components. The rapid pace of the metropolis, isolation stemming from individualization, and economic pressures further represent critical health-related risks confronting the city. Guided by the principle of "leaving no one behind," the SDGs aim to consolidate healthcare services, spatial governance, and complementary initiatives for a healthy society into a holistic framework that encompasses disadvantaged groups. Consequently, equity in accessibility permeates throughout the entire city, contributing to the narrowing of socioeconomic disparities and, by extension, the enhancement of collective mental health.

In a city characterized by exceptionally dense mobility, Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality aims to ensure that community mental health services are accessible to everyone in need, contributing directly to the approach outlined in SDG Target 3.4: "By 2030, reduce by one third premature mortality from non-communicable diseases through prevention and treatment and promote mental health and well-being." In 2025, these services were utilized approximately 154,000 times. Simultaneously, through services delivered at healthy living centers established across various locations in the city, IMM aims to elevate overall urban health and well-being. Providing affordable access to sports activities for all through sports facilities, combating addiction, and offering psychological support services are among IMM's dedicated efforts toward a healthy city.

In a metropolis where traffic flow is continuous and intense, IMM conducts initiatives to enhance the safety of roadways, public squares, and avenues in line with current technological innovations, aligning with the target to "halve the number of global deaths and injuries from road traffic accidents." In 2025, speed limits were introduced on 18 avenues, and 29 signalization systems were commissioned. Citywide, 873 signalized intersections are managed dynamically. All these figures are projected to increase by 2027. Furthermore, to cultivate conscious behavior regarding traffic safety from an early age, traffic education programs are delivered to students. In 2025, more than 90,000 students participated in these training sessions.



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4. QUALITY EDUCATION

Ensure Inclusive and Equitable Quality Education and Promote Lifelong Learning Opportunities for All

154,208

Individuals Receiving Certified Training in Technology, IT, and Innovation

6

Tech Istanbul Entrepreneurship Centers

110,114

Individuals Reached Through Educational Programs for Children and Youth

100,000

Annual Number of Students Benefiting from the "Genç Üniversiteli" Higher Education Financial Support Grant

The composition of cities by conscious urban dwellers with high awareness in behavioral norms and the culture of shared living plays an active role in shaping the urban future and sustaining collective coexistence. Building such an urban society is facilitated by emancipating education from rigid molds, moving beyond the confines of four walls, and extending it across every layer of the urban space. Cultivating a paradigm that enriches perspectives and broadens cognitive and behavioral patterns from the individual to the collective is attainable through educated societies. The opportunities and diversity that the city offers to individual and collective consciousness have, throughout history, manifested the form of urban perception intrinsically tied to civilization. In this context, while the diversity of educational opportunities a city possesses demonstrates the urban quality of life, enabling citizens to access these opportunities across every social tier nourishes equity and social welfare.

IMM strives to utilize the mandates defined for it at the local level within the field of education to build an urban society characterized by high welfare. It keeps technical and vocational training projects up to date with the requirements of the digital era and nourishes the productive intellect of the city through entrepreneurship ecosystems and startup support mechanisms. The diversity of vocational training, certified programs, and technology-focused professional development practices directly contribute to the lifelong learning philosophy. By providing university students studying across the city with housing and social support amenities, it is aimed to facilitate their educational journey. As of year-end 2025, more than 7,000 students are accommodated in IMM student dormitories, with efforts underway to expand overall capacity. Enstitü Istanbul, which delivers services through diverse educational programs under our municipality, conducted 1,512 programs in 2025 with 870,153 participants. Approximately 23,000 individuals attended employment-oriented training modules. Within the scope of educational programs tailored for children and youth, 110,114 individuals were reached. In 2025, various educational programs were conducted across 11 technology workshops, with the number of workshops projected to reach 13 by 2027. Beyond technology workshops, 172 certified training programs were delivered in technology, informatics, and innovation within vocational education.









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5. GENDER EQUALITY

Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls

891,633
Women Benefiting from the Mother Card Program

30%
Ratio of Female Executives

62
Female Members in the IMM Assembly

60%
Ratio of Female Performers in Cultural Events

When building a sustainable city, every individual establishing their existence and identity within that urban space forms an integral part of the collective whole. An equitable, human-centric delivery of services free from discrimination functions as an invisible shield that fulfills moral responsibility. An urban society composed of individuals who feel secure will shape civic life alongside the dignity conferred upon them, emancipated from the debilitating and decelerating impacts of discrimination. Urban dwellers who trust one another will more readily forge partnerships for urban sustainability and contribute to the collective future. The outcomes of efforts dedicated to women's visibility in gender equality possess the capacity to benefit society in its entirety. An elevated quality of life for women exerts a multiplier effect on enhancing the caliber of domestic, professional, and social life. The localization of SDG 5 places the needs of women and disadvantaged groups at the center of every stage, from the planning to the budgeting of municipal services. Spatial interventions that support women's economic independence, alleviate their domestic burdens, and enhance urban safety generate a city where equality transcends desk-bound regulations to be felt across every corner of the street.

Aiming to foreground women's societal roles and their intersections across diverse spheres within a broad perspective, Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality enacted the Local Equality Action Plan. During the implementation and monitoring phases of the plan, initiatives are carried out to foster institutional dissemination and awareness across the entire organization. LEAP serves as a strategic instrument that clarifies local government responsibilities, guides policy execution, and enhances institutional capacity to build a fairer, more accessible, and inclusive life for everyone residing in the city. With reference to LEAP, municipalities identify structural barriers encountered in accessing municipal services -primarily by women, as well as children, youth, persons with disabilities, and older adults- and formulate policies and interventions aimed at eliminating these obstacles. In doing so, the beneficiary profiles, delivery modalities, and operational conditions of public services are systematically evaluated. In line with this framework, the second edition of the IMM 2026-2029 LEAP has been enacted around nine overarching objectives. It will be monitored over three years through 232 indicators. The 2026-2029 LEAP aims to integrate gender equality into corporate policies, ensure the active involvement of all municipal directorates through an equity lens, and generate tangible outcomes aligned with traceable and measurable targets. The plan aspires not merely to raise awareness in equality, but to embed an egalitarian approach in an enduring and sustainable manner across all domains, from service delivery to decision-making mechanisms.

IMM shapes its institutional architecture through a paradigm that prioritizes female employment and women's participation in decision-making mechanisms. Within the IMM Assembly IMM Assembly, 62 members are women, corresponding to a 19% representation rate. In managerial positions, more than 30% of executives are women. Women constitute 60% of artists featured in cultural events. In student dormitories designed for university students, a capacity of 2,901 beds is allocated for female students. Furthermore, the number of women benefiting from the Mother Card scheme, which enables mothers with young children to access public transport advantageously, has reached 891,633.



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6. CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION

Ensure Availability and Sustainable Management of Water and Sanitation for All

167
Current Drinking Water Pumping Stations

17,179 km
Total Length of Current Sewerage Network

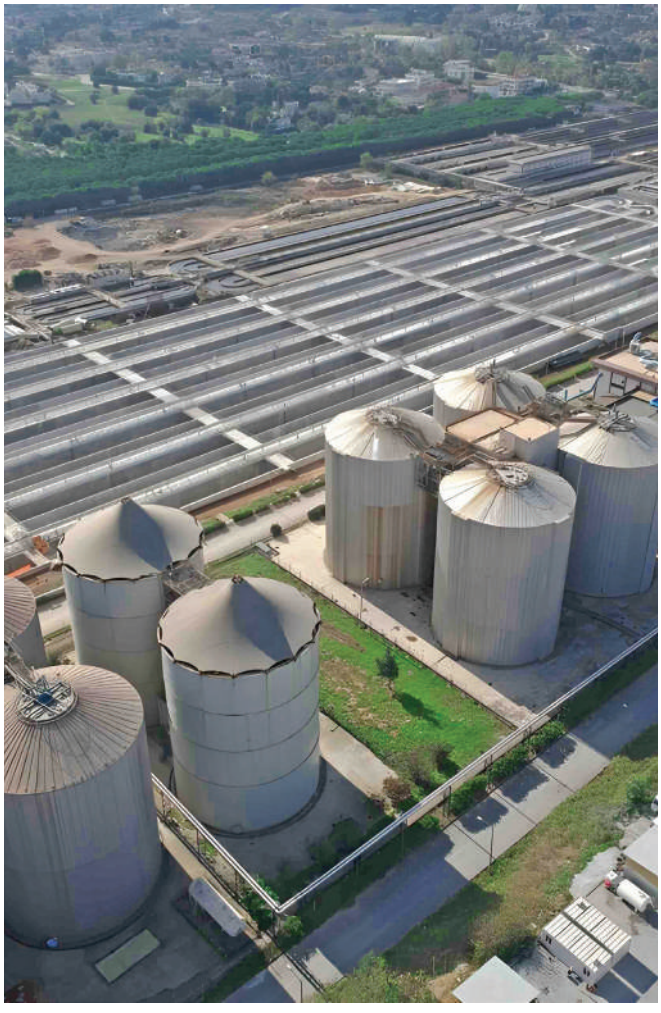
25
Drinking Water Treatment Plants

91
Wastewater Treatment Plant

One of the most critical crises confronting the world is water. Disparities in access to clean water have reached levels that can be considered an abyss between societies. Under conditions such as famine and armed conflict emerging across multiple regions globally, as well as in cities continuously devastated by the climate crisis, providing regular sanitation and drainage services, conserving clean water, and ensuring its distribution have become increasingly difficult and have halted entirely in some areas. Within the ecological balance, the conservation of flora and fauna has been relegated to the background. As the very source of life, water accessibility holds profound significance for both individuals and urban sustainability. Operating with an approach that safeguards water and developing policies under this overarching umbrella remain vital for the near future. Beyond all these factors, the drinkability of tap water in urban life constitutes one of the foundational indicators of urban quality of life. As a fundamental human right, delivering water to individuals is an essential and inevitable public service for administrations. It must not be regarded merely as a commercial commodity or output. Typically, this service is assigned to local governments. In Türkiye, fundamental urban infrastructure services such as the management of clean potable water and wastewater fall under the jurisdiction of municipalities.

Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality enhances citizens' access to and utilization of water through comprehensive and multifaceted initiatives, including network and infrastructure modernization, water governance, conservation awareness, biological treatment, and rainwater harvesting. Furthermore, water management and conservation serve as central pillars of urban resilience. IMM holds the mandate for collecting, treating, and distributing clean water to households, as well as for wastewater disposal and reuse. As of year-end 2025, there are more than 7 million water subscribers in Istanbul.







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7. AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY

Ensure Access to Affordable, Reliable, Sustainable and Modern Energy for All



46%

Percentage of Lighting Facilities Controlled Remotely via Automation

1,304,707,600

kWp/year

Annual electrical energy generation from waste

87%

Percentage of Smart Green Space Lighting

100%

Operational Rate of Lighting Facilities

Urban population accounts for more than half of the global population, and this proportion continues to expand steadily. Energy consumption occurring in cities constitutes the vast majority of the energy consumed worldwide. The status of the city as the central hub of the business world further exacerbates this reality. In an environment where global risks constantly test urban resilience, it is imperative that cities strive to generate permanent solutions regarding energy efficiency. Cities comprising individuals with high consumption awareness who are conscientious toward shared resources gain a distinct advantage in shaping the future. Therefore, one of the most critical steps involves embedding this collective responsibility across the entire city. Every detail aimed at elevating civic awareness and facilitating the adoption of innovative practices reflects the meticulous nature of municipal governance in service delivery. Conservation awareness prior to consumption is just as vital as awareness regarding recycling. Developing the infrastructure required for renewable, reusable, and convertible energy sources emerges as a strategic priority to which metropolitan areas must allocate resources.

When approached from this perspective, energy efficiency and clean energy represent more than a technical preference: they constitute a social contract. When local governments embody this vision and prioritize collective action with urban dwellers, it becomes possible to build systems in which energy costs decrease, scarce energy resources are preserved for future generations, and technological infrastructure serves environmental and human welfare. Prioritizing the development of awareness on environmental matters, Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality delivers various training programs to thousands of individuals in this domain. A city illuminated by clean energy and thriving on efficiency offers its residents a high-quality living space. IMM also recovers energy from the resources it consumes. In 2025, a total of 1,304,707,600 kWh of electrical energy was generated from waste. Responsible for lighting in green spaces, the institution modernizes green area lighting across the city in alignment with technological innovations. Consequently, 46% of lighting facilities can be remotely managed via automation, and this rate is targeted to increase by 2027.







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8. DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH

Promote Sustained, Inclusive and Sustainable Economic Growth, Full and Productive Employment and Decent Work for All

31,940,981
Number of Tourists Visiting Istanbul

47,759
Number of Job Placements via Regional Employment Offices

32,193
Number of Participants in Smart City and Entrepreneurship Training Programs

195
Number of Supported Startups

Low employment levels represent one of the most critical challenges confronting societies in the digital age. In a global landscape where talent competes, physical boundaries have ceased to function as constraining barriers. While novel service sectors emerge, labor demand in labor-intensive industries is contracting. Specialization, professional development, and capacity enhancement have acquired greater importance than ever before, as generating distinct value has become a primary benchmark. The startup model connecting investors with innovators has expanded worldwide. The deployment of artificial intelligence and advanced technology within entrepreneurship has enabled mobile applications to evolve into substantial revenue streams. Social media platforms, content creation, data analytics, and mathematical modeling have generated individualized competitive domains where physical boundaries dissolve through remote work modalities.

The Decent Work and Economic Growth imperative incorporates foundational frameworks that prioritize human dignity and cultivate contemporary workplace standards, endowing the city with distinct competitive advantages against other metropolises and reinforcing its position as an urban center of attraction. Smart cities accelerating economic growth and technological infrastructure empowering service sectors establish an operational sphere that anticipates future urban innovations and devises strategic planning accordingly. The innovative paradigms permeating professional life necessitate that individuals continuously enrich their core competencies. In a city populated by highly employable individuals, civic consciousness and urban engagement will undoubtedly flourish.

Taking into account the priority needs of its residents, Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality aims to serve as a local government committed to employment support. Within its vision of an equitable municipality, it adopts an approach that acknowledges how economic bottlenecks undermine individual quality of life. Assisting citizens with job placement through Regional Employment Offices, IMM facilitated the employment of approximately 50,000 individuals in 2025 alone. It cooperated with 157 institutions across entrepreneurship and technology initiatives. In the same year, IMM supported 195 entrepreneurs and organized and supported 40 international festivals.







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9. INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Build Resilient Infrastructure, Promote Inclusive and Sustainable Industrialization and Foster Innovation



1,519 km
Length of Fiber Optic Cables Owned by IMM

5,993
Total Number of Free Wi-Fi Access Points

370 km
Length of Road Network Maintained and Repaired During the Year

123,713 m²
Pedestrian Area Maintained and Repaired During the Year

While municipalities aim to become centers of attraction for supranational spheres by expanding the urban business ecosystem, they also establish the infrastructure that enables industrial advancements. This generates a two-way positive trajectory that strengthens external competitiveness while supporting internal economic development. Urban resilience, undeniably, cannot be construed on a single dimension as mere disaster preparedness. Concurrently, adaptability in the face of economic turbulence represents a crucial determinant of urban resilience. Compatibility with innovation stands as a significant indicator of resilience in this sphere. Alongside these elements, transforming industry and manufacturing into environmentally sound practices aligned with circular economy principles directly reinforces the sustainability of local development. In this context, the foundational networks comprising the urban backbone - transportation networks, energy flows, and communication velocity - must be continuously modernized to foster operational efficiency. The continuous modernization of infrastructure ensures uninterrupted interoperability and streamlined flows among all systems established across the city. Generating strategic value to support local industry through innovative models constitutes a core priority within municipal collaboration agendas.

From established incubation centers to technology workshops, IMM disseminates innovation capacity across the grassroots level while implementing accessibility components that keep transportation and communication infrastructure robust and agile. Consequently, operational spheres emerge that fuel industry across every domain, from services to logistics. The administration operates through comprehensive approaches that address green transformation in industry and digitalization in public life holistically. During this turbulent era and periods of crisis confronting the world, enabling Istanbul to overcome bottlenecks smoothly and fostering a city prepared against potential external shocks remain among its primary strategies. Taking all these priorities into consideration, IMM demonstrates profound precision in maintaining the integrity of logistics and infrastructure, ranging from fiber-optic connections to road maintenance operations, stormwater drainage channels to asphalt paving initiatives, and rail systems to pedestrianized zones and traffic safety. For instance, in 2025, approximately 400,000 tons of asphalt were utilized citywide, with this figure projected to exceed three times that volume by the end of 2027. In the same year, 18 km of new road construction and more than 10 km of stormwater channels were completed. Furthermore, the construction, maintenance, and repair of 65.2 km of guardrails were carried out citywide, with an additional 90 km planned for 2027.





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10. REDUCED INEQUALITIES

Reduce Inequality Within and Among Countries

19,300
Services Provided in the Field of Migration and Social Cohesion

18,365
Persons with Disabilities and Their Relatives Benefiting from Camp Services

9,248
Individuals Provided with Legal Support in the Field of Social Rights

10
Youth Offices

Cities are virtually the spaces where social strata formed by both economic and social disparities are most visible. Groups experiencing welfare in an isolated and privileged manner coexist alongside groups struggling to access fundamental necessities. For this reason, the municipal services demanded by multiple socioeconomic strata can be distinctly varied and diverse. On the other hand, belonging issues generated by inequality harbor the hazard of precipitating social exclusion. Dissolving the invisible boundaries between individuals will primarily enhance satisfaction within urban life. Subsequently, this enables cosmopolitan yet cohesive coexistence that strengthens interaction and solidarity across all segments of society.

Social life wherein status is foregrounded conveys critical imperatives to governing administrations to strive for equality of opportunity. The vibrant cycle of the city, heavily focused on working life, can pose an obstacle to securing sufficient time for other life requirements. To establish equilibrium among individuals and communities who possess equal rights yet lack equal opportunities, the formulation of multifaceted policies remains inevitable. Although municipalities do not hold the same jurisdictional authority as the central administration in addressing income inequality, they can carry out substantial interventions that contribute to the process in areas with relatively low income levels. Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality aims to fulfill social needs alongside urban services in an equitable and inclusive manner, thereby cultivating a sharing city.

Strengthening accessibility to societal needs, particularly for disadvantaged groups, represents a phenomenon that substantiates the local context of municipal governance. In-kind and cash assistance are delivered to individuals in need under various schemes. Services conducted for women were utilized approximately one million times within the year 2025. In the same year, more than 18,000 persons with disabilities and their relatives benefited from camp facilities where they could enjoy a one-week holiday. Over 100,000 social support services were delivered within youth and sports activities.

Initiatives aimed at supporting the integration processes of migrants within the city and reducing social exclusion are also sustained. Within the scope of these activities, which aspire to prevent invisible boundaries and urban injustice, 19,300 services were provided. Diverse services are conducted to support individuals facing social adaptation difficulties due to health conditions in their daily struggles and to contribute to equity in service accessibility. For instance, in 2025, more than 5,000 speech and language therapy sessions were organized, and 5,499 hydrotherapy sessions were delivered in the same year.



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11. SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES

Make Cities and Human Settlements Inclusive, Safe, Resilient and Sustainable

5,051,052
Daily Road Public Transport Passengers

6,207,122
Museum Visits

4,191,388
Daily Rail Public Transport Passengers

6,054,136
Library Visitors

Sustainable development represents an overarching umbrella aimed at advancing prosperous living across the entire globe. An analysis of global movements throughout history highlights an axis expanding from the local to the global. The endeavor to attain the levels envisioned by sustainable development similarly broadens and accelerates through outcomes generated by actions originating at the local scale. Local solutions expanding in reciprocal waves propagate globally through benchmarking and best practices, generating a multiplier effect. The conveniences ushered in by the communication era enable alternatives devised for urban challenges to diversify rapidly and yield concurrent impacts across multiple countries. Life in metropolises resembles a race against time, where all components of the era of speed move in unison. From professional life to social hours, healthcare and education networks to infrastructure provisions, an imperative for uninterrupted service delivery emerges across every domain. Sustained with meticulous care to ensure the preservation of culture and knowledge, this daily urban tempo necessitates the qualified management of time.

Istanbul stands as one of the metropolises experiencing this intense velocity and mobility at a global scale. The immense urban population dictates that public service delivery cannot remain at a micro level, but must instead be disseminated across a broad base. IMM perseveres on its trajectory with the ideal of an Istanbul populated by happy urban dwellers. It operates with the acute awareness that a resilient and agile city capable of withstanding crises is constructed through sustainable modalities. Concurrently, it aims to develop conveniences for its residents to facilitate a swift and uninterrupted daily life rhythm. Rail systems constitute an indispensable mode of transportation for metropolises. Daily, more than 4 million individuals commute via rail systems. Reinforcing the rail transit network ranks among core strategic priorities, and IMM plans to extend this network by at least 30 km in aggregate across 2026 and 2027. It also aims to introduce more than 200 rail vehicles into its existing rolling stock fleet of 1,019 vehicles. In Istanbul, the daily volume of passengers transported via public transit approaches 10 million. Illustrating the immense scale of urban mobility is made tangible through these figures. Capitalizing on the geographic advantage of being a coastal metropolis, maritime transport also commands a significant share in this urban mobility. Novel maritime lines are commissioned annually. Across 2026 and 2027, an additional 6 maritime lines will be put into service. Micromobility represents another vital transport dimension for cities. The total length of dedicated bicycle paths stands at 570 km, with the strategic target of expanding to 850 km by 2027, alongside increasing the number of micromobility parking facilities to 750.

In a city where the balance between academic life and living spaces holds vital importance for students, there are 16 university student dormitories, with plans to increase this figure to 22 by 2027. Planning accessible housing and living spaces occupies a crucial role in constructing a resilient city. In this sphere, the 2027 target is the delivery of 1,632 housing units. Urban transformation plays a paramount role in addressing fundamental urban infrastructure and superstructure challenges spread across the metropolitan territory. In 2025, the demolition of 137 buildings was carried out, with the objective of adding 263 more buildings by 2027. Progress has reached 50% in initiatives to update the 3D urban model. Direct action is being undertaken to attain 70% by the end of 2027.

In the city, where environmental enhancements are meticulously sustained, 185,000 m² of parks and urban squares were landscaped in 2025. An additional 120,000 m² and 150,000 m² of public spaces are scheduled to be added over the next two years.

Beyond daytime mobility, a metropolis with a high quality of life must also be nourished through cultural and social spheres. City Theatres represents one of IMM's most distinguished cultural services, delivering accessibility and comfort in unison. Dozens of outstanding plays meet their audiences each season. In 2025, nearly 600,000 spectators engaged with a total of 137 theatrical plays, including 150 adult plays. In the same year, approximately 14 million individuals participated in 7,671 cultural events across the city. In Istanbul, one of Türkiye's leading cities regarding the multilayered nature and rich diversity of its historical and cultural heritage, Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality meticulously maintains comprehensive inventory projects aimed at the conservation and documentation of cultural assets. As of year-end 2025, the number of registered cultural assets reached 36,505. Within the inventory system, more than 4.5 million data entries, photographs, and documents have been recorded, and this extensive database continues to be updated on a regular basis. Consequently, initiatives dedicated to conserving, monitoring, and transmitting Istanbul's cultural heritage to future generations are executed in a sustainable manner.

IMM records the cultural inventory with meticulous dedication. Throughout 2025, IMM Heritage (İBB Miras), which executes conservation and restoration projects across diverse regions of Istanbul, carried out simple maintenance and repair works on a total of 32 historical fountains, 69 hazire (historical cemetery areas) and historical tombs, and 32 monumental structures. During the same period, inspections were conducted on a total of 500 buildings by the Directorate of Conservation, Implementation, and Inspection (KUDEB). As of 2025, the 48 museums under the jurisdiction of IMM in Istanbul welcomed 6,207,122 visitors. Alongside the 9 new museums commissioned during the year, restoration and conservation works on 400 cultural artifacts were completed. Functioning as vital hubs for students and researchers with over 850,000 members, the 76 libraries were utilized more than 6 million times within the year 2025.

In crowded metropolises with intricate urban textures, preparedness for disaster and emergency situations represents one of the foundational pillars of urban resilience. IMM generates essential inputs in disaster and emergency management through field drills, the development of early warning systems, and hazard-specific analytical reports. Through the Department of Disaster Affairs and Risk Management, it conducts multifaceted initiatives to reduce disaster risks, enhance emergency response capacity, and strengthen institutional coordination. In 2025, the Emergency and Disaster Response Plan (ADAMP) was updated, leading to the formulation of Incident-Specific Plans. Consequently, operational plans addressing severe winter conditions, floods, storms, and other emergencies that could affect Istanbul were revised. Within this framework, scenario simulations were performed, and response capacity was tested through 2 tabletop exercises and 4 field drills. Meteorological risks were monitored regularly and disseminated to relevant directorates. Training and information activities were conducted for students, citizens, municipal personnel, and partner organizations. Within this scope, approximately 500,000 individuals received training in 2025. Furthermore, five projects were completed successfully under a protocol signed with Istanbul Technical University, and a project dedicated to disaster risk reduction was awarded grant funding by the Istanbul Development Agency.

Ensuring environmental sustainability, conserving ecological balance, and sustaining thriving flora and fauna carry paramount significance for cities. Sustainability training programs in the field of permaculture are delivered across the entire municipal institution. Concurrently, green spaces are revitalized, and tree-planting initiatives proceed without interruption. Waste management and recovery processes occupy a substantial place among environmental conservation activities. From IMM solid waste transfer stations to recovery and disposal facilities, a daily average of 11,715 tons of waste is transported. The proportion of waste directed immediately to sanitary landfills stands at 5%, while the proportion of waste processed in waste incineration and energy production facilities is 14%.




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12. RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION

Ensure Sustainable Consumption and Production Patterns

135,870
Individuals Reached Through Marine Cleaning Awareness Initiatives

15,882
Students Provided with Agriculture and Healthy Food Education

9,544
kWp
Installed Capacity of Solar Power Systems

4,067
Participants in Nature and Ecological Awareness Events and Trainings

Profit-oriented approaches of the global economic system and rapid urbanization exacerbate inequities in access to natural resources while escalating raw material demand. Measures adopted in personal daily life, alongside rising corporate social responsibility awareness among institutions and organizations, will foster the expansion of responsible consumption paradigms. Cities have transformed into colossal metabolisms that consume the vast majority of global resources and generate more than half of the world's waste. In this context, sustainability for cities transcends mere environmental perception. Resource management, economic circularity, and civic consciousness constitute foundational pillars of urban sustainability.

Localizing SDG 12 transforms the city from a site of consumption into an efficient, equitable, and living organism where resources are managed intelligently. Cultivating awareness across domains ranging from soil preservation and agricultural literacy to the recycling and remanufacturing of consumer goods elevates urban quality alongside an informed civic population. In 2025 alone, Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality carried out 414 events aimed at elevating environmental consciousness. Furthermore, 979 events and training sessions were organized for the conservation and expansion of green spaces. Over 4,000 individuals participated in events and training programs dedicated to nature and ecological awareness. Outreach initiatives promoting marine cleanliness and marine environmental awareness engaged 135,870 individuals. In the field of agriculture and healthy food, training was delivered to more than 15,000 students.

The escalating global importance of renewable energy relates not only to the finite nature of energy resources but also directly to environmental sustainability and climate threats. Endeavors in this domain play a pivotal role in safeguarding the urban environment and securing the right to the city. While the installed capacity of solar energy systems across IMM stands at 1,125 kWp for 2025, it is projected to reach 2,325 kWp by 2027. Total installed renewable energy capacity, including solar energy systems, reached 9,544 kWp as of year-end 2025, with a target to elevate this figure to 15,825 kWp by 2027. Executing resource recovery policies within waste management enables the appropriate valorization of tons of waste accumulating daily due to the dense metropolitan population. For instance, in 2025, a daily average of 91 tons of medical waste was collected and safely disposed of. Within the scope of electronic waste recovery, 1,008 units were refurbished and returned to functional use.



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13. CLIMATE ACTION

Take Urgent Action to Combat Climate Change and Its Impacts

669,388	98,406	4	610
Individuals Reached Through Environmental Awareness Initiatives During the Year	People Reached Through Climate Change Awareness Initiatives	Climate Change Action Plans Focused on Mitigation and Adaptation	Events and Activities for Urban Ecosystem and Wildlife

Climate change occupies a prominent place in the risk prioritization embedded within future projections. It poses a multifaceted and comprehensive threat capable of inducing risk clusters wherein natural and human-induced crises converge and mutually trigger one another.

With the vision of a "Carbon Neutral and Resilient City" by 2050, IMM possesses the Istanbul Climate Change Action Plan (ICCAP), formulated in 2021. The plan serves as a strategic roadmap encompassing mitigation of greenhouse gas emissions and adaptation to climate change. The greenhouse gas emission inventory, calculated systematically each year, alongside initiatives executed during the annual cycle, is disclosed through the reporting platform of the Carbon Disclosure Project (CDP). To focus specifically on the energy sector, which accounts for the largest share of greenhouse gas emissions, progress accomplished under the Istanbul Sustainable Energy and Climate Action Plan (Istanbul SECAP), published in 2023, as well as under overarching frameworks, is rendered transparent annually through the climate change monitoring report. The development of the dedicated monitoring portal established for this purpose has attained a 50% completion rate.

The number of mitigation and adaptation-focused climate change action plans stands at 4. Conscious behavior regarding climate will generate transformative impacts starting from individual daily practices, subsequently expanding to reshape collective integrity in a positive and permanent manner. The climate action monitoring system has been established at a 50% completion rate, with full completion planned by the end of 2027. Within the scope of awareness-raising initiatives, approximately 100,000 individuals are reached annually to enhance climate change awareness. Meanwhile, the number of individuals reached through initiatives aimed at fostering environmental consciousness is approximately 700,000.

An environment preserved under healthy conditions and climate frameworks safeguarded through awareness will likewise foster healthy urban air quality. IMM monitors and measures urban air quality utilizing both stationary and mobile equipment. Monitoring activities conducted from 20 points as of 2025 will be expanded to 34 points by 2027. Alongside all these endeavors, 610 events dedicated to conserving the urban ecosystem and wildlife were organized throughout 2025. Decisive and action-oriented policies in the domain of climate carry paramount significance for Istanbul. The sustained vitality of metropolises is directly linked to the healthy preservation of urban habitats. Accordingly, safeguarding the rights of the city itself and preserving naturalness within the urban fabric constitute a vital factor.

Combating climate change entails filtering every layer of the city, from spatial planning to governance and budgetary management, through a climate lens. The climate crisis is no longer a risk deferred to the future, but a multidimensional reality directly impacting the present state of our cities. Consequently, local governments serve not only as implementers but also as pioneers of this transformation. The agility of local administrations and the authority of localized knowledge constitute critical instruments that can be leveraged to achieve global climate targets.

Best Practice Applications

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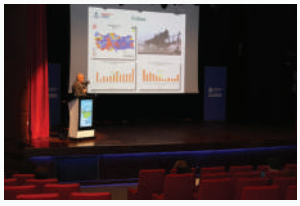
GREEN AND CARBON NEUTRAL BUILDING TRANSITION GUIDE

ISTANBUL MODEL (BUILD4GREENIST) PROJECT

Istanbul became the first pilot city selected from Türkiye under the NetZeroCities Pilot Cities Programme call, and the ***"Green and Carbon Neutral Building Transition Guide - Istanbul Model (Build4GreenIST)"*** project, led by Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality, was initiated in June 2023 and completed in July 2025. The project aimed to contribute to ensuring that buildings to be retrofitted and renewed within the scope of urban transformation and earthquake risk in Istanbul become green and carbon neutral.

The primary output of the project, ***"Build4GreenIST - Green and Carbon Neutral Building Transition Guide",*** presents a strategic roadmap for sustainable building transformation to guide industry representatives, building occupants, and local governments.

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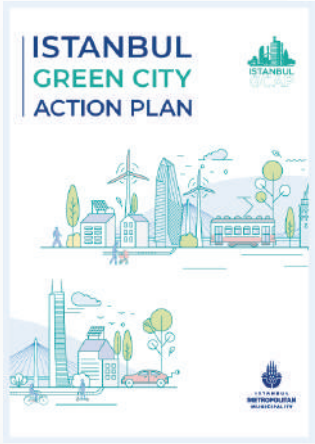


"A GREENER ISTANBUL" PROJECT

Within the scope of the ***"A Greener Istanbul"*** project, selected through the Participatory Budgeting practice from proposals submitted by citizens and assigned to our Directorate of Climate Change, the ***"Local Climate Change and Energy Efficiency Awareness Training"*** was conducted on October 22 at the Conference Hall of the IMM Ali Emiri Efendi Cultural Center.

At the event, attended by representatives of non-governmental organizations and the climate change, zero waste, zoning, and urban transformation units of district municipalities, academics and expert speakers shared insights regarding potential interventions for urban greenhouse gas mitigation and climate change adaptation, alongside the concept of ***"Nearly Zero Energy Buildings"*** (nZEB) and the YeS-TR (Green Building Certificate of Türkiye) certification. Furthermore, participants were informed about Climate Law No. 7552, which entered into force in July, and the Draft Regulation on Local Climate Change Action Plans, followed by a joint evaluation of the duties and responsibilities incumbent upon local governments.

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ISTANBUL GREEN CITY ACTION PLAN

(ISTANBUL GCAP)

Prepared under the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD) ***"Green Cities Programme"*** in alignment with the Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality's vision of a ***"Climate Resilient, Inclusive, and Sustainable Green City Istanbul"***, the "Istanbul Green City Action Plan (Istanbul GCAP)" was completed as of January 2025 with EBRD technical and financial support and ratified by IMM Assembly Decision No. 157. The Istanbul Green City Action Plan encompasses a total of 52 actions, comprising 17 policy actions and 35 investment actions, designed to reinforce the city's environmental sustainability across critical domains such as transport, energy, waste and water management, biodiversity, and climate resilience.

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URBAN PLANNING AND DESIGN READY FOR 2030 (UP2030) PROJECT

Under the European Commission's HORIZON-MISS-2021-CIT-02-01 call titled ***"Urban Planning and Design for Just, Sustainable, Resilient and Climate-Neutral Cities by 2030"***, the ***"Urban Planning and Design Ready for 2030 (UP2030)"*** project, which was awarded grant funding in 2023, was successfully completed as of year-end 2025.

Within the scope of the project, the solar photovoltaic (PV) potential of buildings in the Kadikoy district, designated as the pilot area, was quantified. Using digital twin technology, a simulation was developed to model the direct consumption of clean energy generated in the area for building operations and public lighting without battery storage, alongside the distribution of surplus energy to light electric vehicles in urban mobility. Under the project, an inaugural launch was held in June 2025 for an urban furniture prototype integrated with photovoltaic (PV) panels, designed in collaboration with METU-GUNAM, manufactured by ISTON, and installed in Moda Coastal Inciburnu Park.



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14. LIFE BELOW WATER

Conserve and Sustainably Use the Oceans, Seas and Marine Resources for Sustainable Development

194,635
m³/year
Petroleum-Derived Waste Collected from Marine Vessels

41,670
m³/year
Annual economic gain from petroleum-derived waste collected from marine vessels

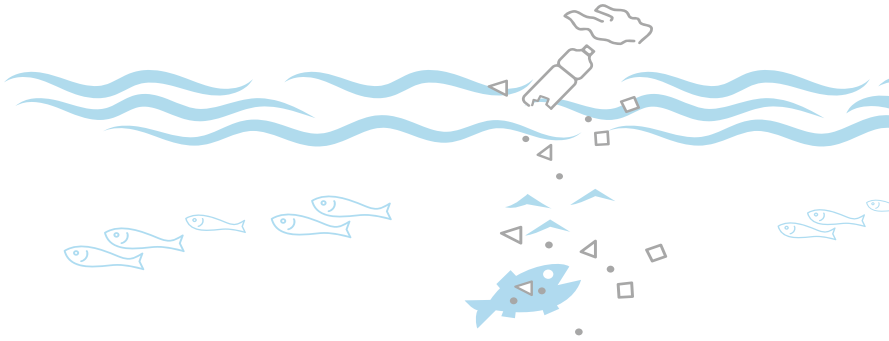
64,926
m³
Amount of Sewage Collected from Marine Vessels

14,742
Analyses Performed in the Environmental Laboratory

Sustainable development also redefines the relationship of local governments with urban water bodies. A governance approach that embraces the sea as one of the city's most valuable strategic assets, rather than regarding it as a backyard, plays a key role in a sustainable urban model. Especially for a megacity such as Istanbul, which unites two continents, draws its essence from the Bosphorus, and has drawn breath from the sea throughout history, this is far more than a simple environmental target; it constitutes an existential survival priority for the city. For Istanbul, a metropolis traversed by the sea, marine waters represent not merely a scenic element or a transportation corridor, but the greatest ecosystem asset regulating the city's climate, sustaining its economy, and shaping its identity. However, situated between two fragile water bodies such as the Marmara Sea and the Black Sea, this colossal settlement undergoes a global test in safeguarding "Life Below Water". An institutional responsibility transcending municipal boundaries is at stake here, requiring the preservation and security of a strategic location with profound impacts at both national and global scales.

Istanbul's local governance strategy does not terminate at the city's terrestrial boundaries; it extends beneath the surface of the water, to the vital life source of the urban settlement. Protecting every living species, from the dolphins of the Bosphorus to the corals of the Marmara Sea, constitutes a valuable imperative for Istanbul to sustain its standing as a sustainable global city. The preservation of marine ecosystems represents not merely an environmental conservation activity, but a strategic development intervention determining the city's systemic immunity against crises. Coastal zones where the city meets the sea serve as the most sensitive and vital epicenters of urban defense mechanisms. In this direction, restoring coastal zones to their natural profiles, elevating biological wastewater treatment capacities, and deploying smart stormwater discharge models will enhance water quality while equipping the city with a significantly more resilient structure against climate shocks and environmental risks.

SAFE AND ECO-FRIENDLY BLUE FLAG IMM PUBLIC BEACHES



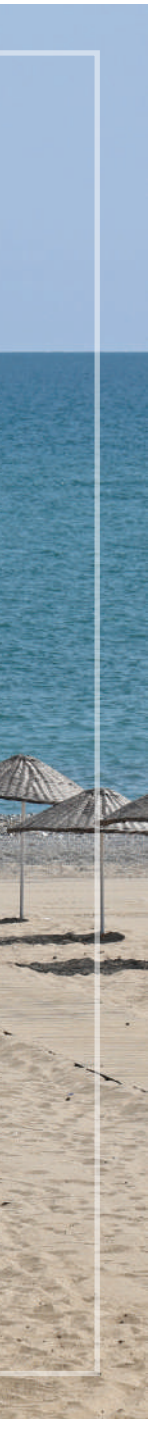
Best Practice Application

Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality implemented extensive infrastructure upgrades across Kumluk Public Beach in Silivri District and Yenikoy Public Beach in Arnavutkoy District in accordance with Blue Flag criteria, incorporating amenities such as restrooms, showers, and changing cabins, dedicated accessible restrooms, showers, and changing facilities for persons with disabilities, barrier-free water access ramps, floating beach wheelchairs, warning signages, Blue Flag beach information map boards, and potable drinking water points. Through these interventions, IMM public beaches qualified to receive the Blue Flag award for the first time.

Having achieved full compliance in inspections throughout the 2025 season, these municipal beaches preserved this prestigious designation under stringent quality and safety parameters. In 2026, upon successfully passing public health and environmental assessments and fulfilling all international benchmarks, their certification was formally revalidated. Through an official announcement released by the Foundation for Environmental Education in Türkiye (TURCEV) on May 20, 2026, both beaches were declared recipients of the Blue Flag Award for three consecutive operational seasons.



BLUE FLAG YENİKÖY PUBLIC BEACH







BLUE FLAG KUMLUK PUBLIC BEACH



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15. LIFE ON LAND

Protect, Restore and Promote Sustainable Use of Terrestrial Ecosystems, Sustainably Manage Forests, Combat Desertification, and Halt and Reverse Land Degradation and Halt Biodiversity Loss

62,018,150
m²
Maintained Green Area

423,563
m²
Amount of Green Space Added Annually

267,687
Trees Subjected to Silvicultural Maintenance and Restoration

3 Million
m²
2027 Target: New Green Area to be Added to the City

Terrestrial ecosystems represent the fundamental life-support systems ensuring the sustainability of urban life, extending well beyond mere biodiversity. Today, however, uncontrolled urban sprawl, irreversible shifts in land dynamics, and habitat fragmentation subject this natural capital to severe degradation threats. Natural habitat loss stemming from the physical expansion of cities has heightened the vulnerability of urban ecosystems while evolving into a direct threat to public health and living standards. For this reason, the conservation of terrestrial life must be recognized as an indispensable core component of spatial planning in contemporary urbanism.

In urban design processes, adopting green infrastructure strategies, maintaining habitat integrity via ecological corridors, and organizing urban forests and active green spaces within an integrated network restore the nature-city equilibrium. Such ecosystem-based approaches directly contribute to offsetting greenhouse gas emissions by establishing carbon sinks, mitigating the urban heat island effect, and advancing the physical and psychological well-being of the population. Conserving natural landscapes in harmony with the urban fabric is imperative for the continuity of ecosystem services delivered to the metropolis. Ultimately, reinforcing terrestrial life at the local level forms the cornerstone of constructing livable cities that remain resilient against climate crises, ecologically viable, and responsive to prospective demands.

As articulated in Chapter 1, Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality has anchored its vision in the principles of a "fair, green, creative city...", operating as an institution committed to safeguarding Istanbul's natural assets and surrounding environment. In this regard, utmost diligence has been exercised to preserve the natural environment and prioritize it within urban planning frameworks. By establishing the Directorate of Urban Ecological Systems, IMM institutionalized efforts to formulate a biodiversity baseline map, conduct activities protecting urban ecosystems and wildlife, execute ecological restoration projects, and catalogue inventories of endemic species. These interventions contribute directly to SDG Target 15.1, which mandates the conservation, restoration, and sustainable use of terrestrial and inland freshwater ecosystems and their services, in particular forests, wetlands, mountains, and drylands, in line with obligations under international agreements. Under these operational priorities, 423,563 m² of active green space was integrated into the city during 2025, with a target to attain 3,000,000 m² by 2027. Furthermore, maintenance operations were delivered across more than 62,000,000 m² of green spaces in 2025. The volume of trees undergoing silvicultural maintenance and arboricultural restoration exceeded 267,000 within the same reporting period.



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16. PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS

Promote Peaceful and Inclusive Societies for Sustainable Development, Provide Access to Justice for All and Build Effective, Accountable and Inclusive Institutions at All Levels

97%

Budget Compliance Rate

100%

Resolution Rate of Public Order Complaints Solved Within the Designated Timeframe

530

Datasets Published on the Open Data Platform

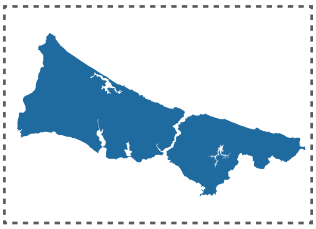
74,640

Surveys Completed to Support Citizen Participation

Cities represent the physical spaces where the praxis of social coexistence manifests in its most tangible and dynamic form. In this framework, the principles of justice, transparency, and inclusivity constitute not merely the ethical values of a sustainable urban future, but its core load-bearing pillars. Strong institutions at the local level operate as trust-building centers that elevate dialogue with citizens to the highest tier, manage feedback mechanisms rigorously, and open decision-making processes to all segments of society. The consciousness of accountability, playing a paramount role in safeguarding the right to the city, can only translate into policies that enhance the welfare of both the city and its residents within a robust and institutionalized structure. Social inequalities and disparities in resource access generated by rapid urbanization stand as the most formidable trials confronting institutional effectiveness. Overcoming these barriers necessitates an accountable, equitable, and inclusive local governance paradigm.

Participatory planning models and transparent governance instruments remain indispensable for restoring eroded public trust. As the most tangible manifestation of this vision, Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality (IMM) exercises maximum diligence to conduct strategic planning stages through broadly participatory methodologies. In particular, through the "Participatory Budgeting" practice implemented annually, an allocated portion of the municipal budget is shaped directly by the proposals and priorities of citizens. Placing transparency and citizen participation at its focal point, this approach enables residents to engage as active agents within administrative processes and reinforces institutional engagement. Within IMM, both the governance principles embedded in spatial planning procedures and the integration of civil society into decision-making mechanisms via the City Council represent institutionalized embodiments of social sustainability. During 2025, a total of 867 non-governmental organizations were visited, reaching more than 42,000 individuals through these field engagements, alongside the execution of 98 collaborative events and organizations with civil society entities.

Operating within the municipal organizational structure, the Office of the 1st Legal Counsel reinforces institutional capacity and sustainable governance principles in alignment with the rule of law, accountability, institutional transparency, access to justice, and good governance. Specifically, interventions directed toward enhancing institutional coordination in litigation and dispute resolution, supporting regulatory compliance processes, and shielding the administration against legal liabilities contribute fundamentally to the development of participatory, transparent, and resilient institutional frameworks.



ACROSS

39 DISTRICTS AND

961 NEIGHBORHOODS OF ISTANBUL

DEPARTMENT OF MUKHTARS' AFFAIRS



Participatory Governance at the Neighborhood Scale

Through services and operations conducted under the coordination of the Department of Mukhtars' Affairs across Istanbul's 39 districts and 961 neighborhoods, the participation of residents in decision-making processes and equitable access to public services are safeguarded starting from the neighborhood scale, thereby putting inclusive, accountable, and transparent local governance into concrete practice. While neighborhood governance and thematic meetings, demand management protocols, and participatory surveys transform feedback from mukhtars (headmen) and neighborhood residents into actionable solutions, the strengthening of institutional capacity is supported through tailored training sessions, seminars, and organizational programs delivered to mukhtars. Neighborhood governance meetings organized with headmen, institutional collaborations, and civil society partnerships mobilize local stakeholders in vital areas such as disaster management, urban transformation, combating violence against women and children, and addiction prevention. These dialogue-based interventions contribute directly to advancing justice, social peace, and the development of resilient communities endowed with high social endurance against crises.







84%

Corporate Performance Realization Rate

27

International Organizations and Networks Joined by IMM

1

Existence of a VLR Monitoring Mechanism

240,065

People Reached in On-Site Information and Public Opinion Surveys

Ultimately, an urban governance framework configured around peace, justice, and strong institutions bolsters the city's resilience against crises while fostering an environment where the future can be planned with greater confidence through a trust-based social fabric. Developing policies aligned with sustainable development, executing targeted operations, and treating the SDGs as an overarching umbrella across services that touch every corner of the metropolis continually reinforces urban well-being. To quantify and monitor its institutional SDG alignment, IMM prepares its Voluntary Local Review and tracks strategic progress through targeted indicator sets. Supporting modern data flows, the open data platform established to democratize public data access featured 530 datasets by year-end 2025. In an administrative landscape where public relations defines the strategic axis of governance and policy formulation, sustained and continuous contact between the municipality and the populace fosters an atmosphere where residents feel secure and valued. Across diverse channels conveying citizen inquiries to public relations units, the resolution rate for issues regarding public order reached 100%. Furthermore, on-site outreach campaigns and public opinion surveys engaged more than 240,000 individuals during 2025.

Alongside a robust institutional network, seamless interaction across integrated systems, and an organization-wide sense of institutional belonging, sound budgetary governance and aligning fiscal planning precisely with municipal needs constitute defining attributes of strong institutions. On these fronts, IMM stands out as a benchmark institution characterized by its nationwide prestige and an 84% annual performance realization rate. Endowed with qualified human capital and institutional autonomy, it maintains the strategic foresight required to steer the future of the metropolis.





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17. PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS

Strengthen the Means of Implementation and Revitalize the Global Partnership for Sustainable Development

27	2	16	530
International Organizations and Networks Joined by IMM	International Organizations and Networks Where IMM Holds a Board Position	Annual Average Benchmarking Application Count	Dataset Provided on the Open Data Platform

Achieving sustainable development goals maintains a profound correlation with establishing multi-layered, inclusive, and dynamic partnership models that extend far beyond isolated interventions. Cities represent the primary operational grounds where these strategic alliances materialize and yield their most concrete outcomes. Multi-dimensional partnerships cultivated among public authorities, the private sector, academia, civil society, and urban residents enable sustainable transformation to surpass conventional projections. By fostering an unparalleled atmosphere of solidarity, this synergy generates an uninterrupted network of knowledge, resource, and experience exchange that transcends institutional and sectoral boundaries. Embracing a culture of collaboration as an overarching governance philosophy within municipal management ensures the rational allocation of resources while consolidating the social legitimacy and democratic depth of adopted decisions.

The intricate and multi-dimensional challenges confronting metropolises inherently surpass the administrative capacity or jurisdiction of any single entity. Particularly within a megacity such as Istanbul, characterized by high population density and jurisdictional complexity, generating effective solutions is attainable only through multi-actor coordination. Transforming service providers and beneficiaries into co-solution partners optimizes process efficiency to the highest degree. Platforms where national and international best practices are localized, collective solutions are formulated through multilateral consortiums, and transparent projections are shared among all stakeholders elevate the quality of urban interventions. Collective intelligence functions as the primary catalyst for urban well-being and sustainability, while network structures rooted in knowledge and experience exchange operate as strategic levers throughout this process.

Institutional cooperation augments the implementation capability of urban policies and aligns governance approaches with sustainable targets. Coordinated action across the public sector, private enterprise, and civil society reinforces institutional resilience while directly enhancing urban quality of life. Within this strategic vision, Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality (IMM) actively deploys benchmarking, best practice monitoring, and international cooperation networks. By conducting an annual average of 20 benchmarking exercises, it generates and operationalizes improvement recommendations that elevate business process quality across diverse domains. Concurrently, it stands as an institution characterized by robust engagement with international networks. Underpinned by institutional monitoring frameworks and performance metrics, this operational model demonstrates that IMM positions strategic management instruments not merely as reporting mechanisms, but as partnership-driven instruments for institutional advancement.


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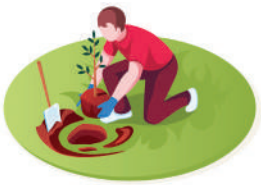












VOLUNTARY LOCAL REVIEW
MONITORING SYSTEM

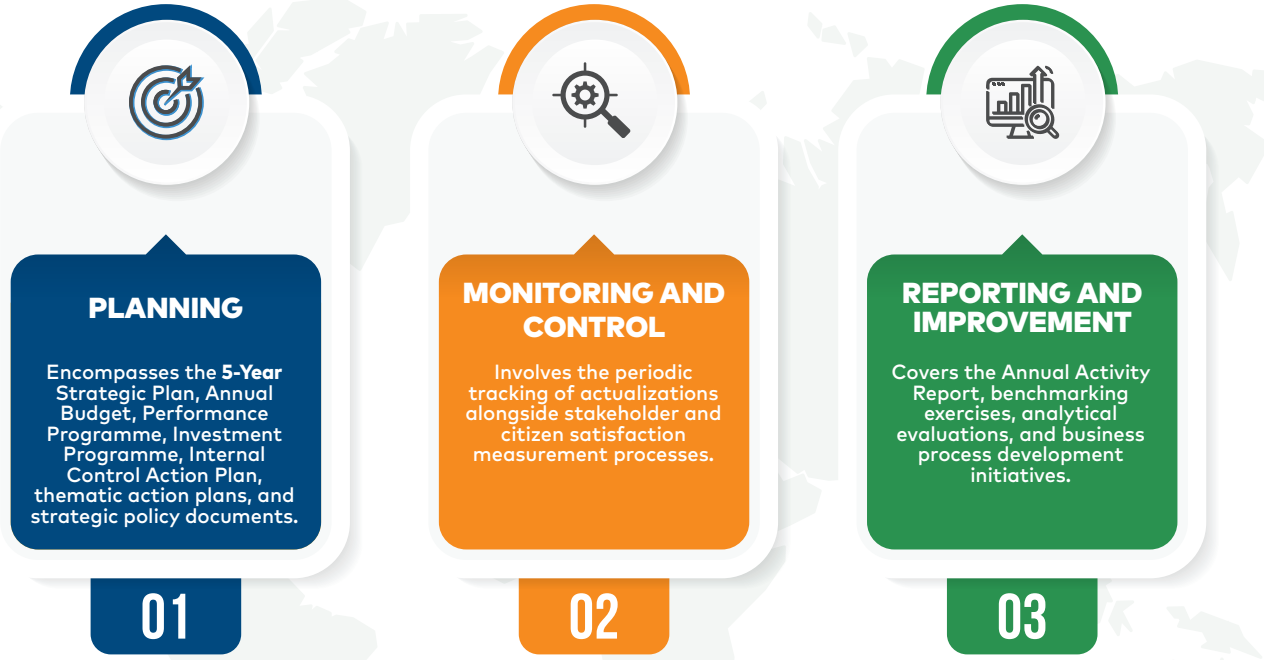


Voluntary Local Review Monitoring System

Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality reinforces its strategic management instruments through a diversified suite of mechanisms. In this context, it has developed an integrated institutional monitoring system. Through this platform, the 2025-2029 Strategic Plan, associated strategic goals and objectives, operational activities executed to attain these targets, and performance indicators tracking realizations are systematically monitored throughout the year. The aforementioned system encompasses the monitoring, control, precaution, and implementation cycles of IMM departments and affiliated directorates across core instruments formulated in alignment with the **IMM Strategic Plan, comprising:**



Strategic management processes comprise three distinct phases: planning, monitoring and control, and reporting and improvement.



Within this systematic program evoking the Plan-Do-Check-Act (PDCA) cycle, monitoring occupies a privileged position. Actualizations concerning performance indicators, operations, risks and actions, and internal control measures geared toward the strategic goals and objectives set forth in the strategic plan, alongside mayoral commitments and benchmarking studies, are monitored and reported on both a quarterly and annual basis.

To ensure the sound progression of these reporting mechanisms, specific indicators have been assigned to relevant IMM departments and units. Units record the physical and financial actualizations of operations within their remit, as well as the progress status of designated indicators, at the end of each fiscal quarter; the Department of Strategy Development subsequently consolidates these records to compile corporate evaluation reports.

Tracking the indicators featured in the Voluntary Local Review, which serve as the primary instrument for assessing SDG alignment, will be executed via direct integration into the IMM Corporate Monitoring Model. The indicators monitored within the scope of the report are bifurcated into two categories:

IMM Indicators: Indicators derived from mapping the existing metrics already tracked by the institution within the IMM Strategic Plan against the SDG targets and indicators following current situation analyses.

IMM Monitoring Indicators: Supplementary indicators not included in the IMM Strategic Plan resulting from current situation analyses, incorporated to render the relationship between municipal operations and SDG targets quantifiable; these represent metrics that are feasible to track, yet for which establishing fixed quantitative targets is unviable due to dependencies on diverse external parameters.

IMM Indicators will be tracked within the framework of the existing monitoring model recorded by respective municipal units, encompassing all monitored indicators, actions, risks, and targets, and will be reported annually under the VLR. At this junction, the Department of Strategy Development will maintain its operational role, managing the consolidation of performance data. The entire monitoring cycle will be conducted in full coordination with all IMM departments and units, mirroring the collaborative process executed during the drafting of the Voluntary Local Review.


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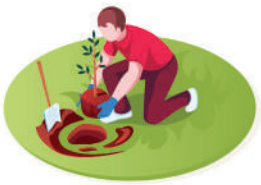












ANNEX 1





SDG 1 : No Poverty

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
1,1 By 2030, eradicate extreme poverty for all people everywhere, currently measured as people living on less than $1.25 a day	Number of Individuals Benefiting from Social Support Payments for Public Transportation	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**4,598,963**	Count	**4,737,933**
	Number of Individuals Receiving In-Kind Aid	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**318,002**	Persons	**4,082,136**
	Number of Individuals Receiving Financial Aid	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**494,296**	Persons	**784,528**
1,3 Implement nationally appropriate social protection systems and measures for all, including floors, and by 2030 achieve substantial coverage of the poor and the vulnerable	Number of Individuals Benefiting from Social Support Payments for Public Transportation	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**4,598,963**	Persons	**4,737,933**
	Number of Individuals Benefiting from Child Protection and Coordination Unit Services	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Department of Social Services	**4,985**	Persons	**20,706**
	Number of Solidarity Campaigns Created or Cooperated with	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**7**	Count	**10**
	Number of Disabled Individuals for whom Permanent Solutions are Provided	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**343**	Persons	**261**
1,4 By 2030, ensure that all men and women, in particular the poor and the vulnerable, have equal rights to economic resources, as well as access to basic services, ownership and control over land and other forms of poverty, inheritance, natural resources, appropriate new technology and financial services, including microfinance	Number of Utilization of Outpatient Diagnosis and Treatment Services	IMM Indicator	Department of Healthcare	**232,831**	Count	**262,323**
	Number of IGDAS Subscribers	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Directorate of Subsidiary Coordination (IGDAS)	**7,029,210**	Persons	**7,236,404**
	Number of ISKI Subscribers	IMM Monitoring Indicator	ISKI	**6,818,930**	Persons	**6,990,147**
	Number of Individuals Employed via Regional Employment Offices	New Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**52,172**	Persons	**217,115**
	Ratio of Utility Bills Paid by "Pay it Forward" Solidarity Campaign	New Indicator	Department of Information Technologies	**27**	%	**20.06**
	Ratio of Individuals Accessing Public Transportation within 1 km	New Indicator	Department of Transportation	**100**	%	**100**
	Number of Individuals Benefiting from Social Support Payments for Public Transportation	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**4,598,963**	Count	**4,737,933**

NO POVERTY

SDG 1 : No Poverty (continued)

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
1,5 By 2030, build the resilience of the poor and those in vulnerable situations and reduce their exposure and vulnerability to climate-related extreme events and other economic, social and environmental shocks and disasters	Number of Individuals Trained within the Scope of Disaster Volunteers Project	IMM Indicator	Department of Disaster Affairs and Risk Management	**3,000**	Persons	**13,343**
	Number of Fire Department Personnel per 100,000 individuals	IMM Indicator	Department of Fire Brigade	**30**	Persons	**29**
1,a Ensure significant mobilization of resources from a variety of sources, including through enhanced development cooperation, in order to provide adequate and predictable means for developing countries, in particular least developed countries, to implement programmes and policies to end poverty in all its dimensions	Ratio of Combined Budgets of Social Services and Health Departments to IMM Total Budget	New Indicator	Department of Financial Services	**4**	%	**5.66**
	Number of Individuals Employed via Regional Employment Offices	New Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**52,172**	Persons	**217,115**

ZERO HUNGER

SDG 2 : Zero Hunger

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
2,2 By 2030, end all forms of malnutrition, including achieving, by 2025, the internationally agreed targets on stunting and wasting in children under 5 years of age, and address the nutritional needs of adolescent girls, pregnant and lactating women and older persons	Number of Children Provided with Milk Support	New Indicator	Department of Social Services	**139,556**	Persons	**158,352**
2,3 By 2030, double the agricultural productivity and incomes of small-cale food producers, in particular women, indigenous peoples, family farmers, pastoralists and fishers, including through secure and equal access to land, other productive resources and inputs, knowledge, financial services, markets and opportunities for value addition and non-farm employment	Amount of In-Kind Aid to Support Livestock	IMM Indicator	Department of Agricultural Services	**14,224,000**	TRY	**51,837,847**
	Number of "City Garden"	New Indicator	Department of Agricultural Services	**3**	Count	**2**
	Number of Individuals Benefiting from the "City Garden" Project	New Indicator	Department of Agricultural Services	**182**	Persons	**202**
	Number of Producers Provided with Agricultural Support	IMM Indicator	Department of Agricultural Services	**2,549**	Persons	**4,500**
2,4 By 2030, ensure sustainable food production systems and implement resilient agricultural practices that increase productivity and production, that help maintain ecosystems, that strengthen capacity for adaptation to climate change, extreme weather, drought, flooding and other disasters and that progressively improve land and soil quality	Number of Land Controls	IMM Indicator	Department of Agricultural Services	**120**	Count	**120**
	Number of Pond Controls	IMM Indicator	Department of Agricultural Services	**70**	Count	**70**
	Number of Livestock Related Events (Fairs, Congresses, Seminars, Workshops,etc.) Participated and Supported	IMM Indicator	Department of Agricultural Services	**20**	Count	**20**
	Number of Individuals Provided with Technical Information on Livestock	IMM Indicator	Department of Agricultural Services	**1,150**	Persons	**1,150**
	Number of Ponds with Closed Circuit Irrigation System Established to Increase the Capacity of Irrigable Agricultural Lands	IMM Indicator	Department of Agricultural Services	**9**	Count	**9**
	Number of Irrigation Water Analyses	IMM Indicator	Department of Agricultural Services	**40**	Count	**61**
	Number of Soil Analyses	IMM Indicator	Department of Agricultural Services	**120**	Count	**153**

SDG 2 : Zero Hunger (continued)

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
2,5 By 2020, maintain the genetic diversity of seeds, cultivated plants and farmed and domesticated animals and their related wild species, including through soundly managed and diversified seed and plant banks at the national, regional and international levels, and promote access to and fair and equitable sharing of benefits arising from the utilization of genetic resources and associated traditional knowledge, as internationally agreed	Number of Plant Varieties for Trail Planting	IMM Indicator	Department of Agricultural Services	**16**	Count	**28**
2,a Increase investment, including through enhanced international cooperation, in rural infrastructure, agricultural research and extension services, technology development and plant and livestock gene banks in order to enhance agricultural productive capacity in developing countries, in particular least developed countries	Number of Farmers Provided with Training	IMM Indicator	Department of Agricultural Services	**703**	Persons	**600**
	Number of Sectoral Meetings	IMM Indicator	Department of Agricultural Services	**20**	Count	**20**
	Number of Students Given Applied Agriculture Training	IMM Indicator	Department of Agricultural Services	**14,974**	Persons	**32,663**

SDG 3 : Good Health and Well-Being

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
3,2 By 2030, end preventable deaths of newborns and children under 5 years of age, with all countries aiming to reduce neonatal mortality to at least as low as 12 per 1,000 live births and under-5 mortality to at least as low as 25 per 1,000 live births	Number of Children Under 5 Years of Age Receiving Outpatient Diagnostic and Treatment Services	New Indicator	Department of Healthcare	**5,846**	Persons	**5,330**
	Number of Children Receiving Neonatal Period Services within the Scope of Outpatient Diagnostic and Treatment Services	New Indicator	Department of Healthcare	**107**	Persons	**228**
3,3 By 2030, end the epidemics of AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria and neglected tropical diseases and combat hepatitis, water-borne diseases and other communicable diseases	Number of HIV+Individuals Benefiting From Outpatient Diagnosis and Treatment Services	New Indicator	Department of Healthcare	**1**	Persons	**1**
	Area Controlled for Adult Mosquitoes within the Scope of Vector Control Services	New Indicator	Department of Healthcare	**1,173,332**	ha	**1,488,965**
	Number of Treated Sources Under Vector Control Services	New Indicator	Department of Healthcare	**403,544**	Count	**1,158,850**
	Number of Sources Controlled within the Scope of Vector Control Services	New Indicator	Department of Healthcare	**3,385,431**	Count	**3,589,258**
3,4 By 2030, reduce by one third premature mortality from non-communicable diseases through prevention and treatment and promote mental health and well-being	Number of National and International Yearly Sports Organizations Arranged/Logistically Supported	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**40**	Count	**43**
	Number of Individuals Reached within the Scope of Trainings for Children and Young People	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**59,709**	Persons	**87,890**
	Number of Athletes Reached within the Scope of Trainings for Children and Young People	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**97,599**	Persons	**91,648**
	Number of Individuals Reached within the Scope of Online Training Services (Number of Live Broadcast Viewers)	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**6,045,933**	Persons	**Unmonitored since 2023**
	Number of Amateur Sports Clubs, Schools, School Sports Halls, Institutions and NGOs Benefiting from Sports Equipment Support	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**1,720**	Count	**1,466**
	Number of Sports Services Provided	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**17,196,706**	Count	**14,831,102**
	Number of Individuals Participating in Summer/Winter Sports Schools, Camps and Children's Activities	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**187,429**	Persons	**324,858**
	Number of Healthy Life Center Services	IMM Indicator	Department of Healthcare	**4,246**	Count	**3,887**
	Number of Utilization of Community Mental Health Services	IMM Indicator	Department of Healthcare	**101,284**	Count	**171,611**
	Number of Clinical Psychologists Working in Community and Mental Health Services	New Indicator	Department of Healthcare	**96**	Persons	**128**

SDG 3 : Good Health and Well-Being (continued)

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
3,5 Strengthen the prevention and treatment of substance abuse, including narcotic drug abuse and harmful use of alcohol	Number of Individuals Receiving Services from Addiction Prevention and Rehabilitation Centers	IMM Indicator	Department of Healthcare	**3,106**	Count	**15,567**
3,6 By 2020, halve the number of global deaths and injuries from road traffic accidents	Number of Pedestrian Crossings Planned	IMM Indicator	Department of Survey and Projects	**19**	Count	**27**
	Number of Child-Friendly Streets	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**8**	Count	**0**
	Number of Dynamically Managed Signalized Intersections (Cumulative)	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**707**	Count	**863**
	Number of Streets/Avenues where Speed has been Limited (20-30 km/h)	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**12**	Count	**12**
	Number of Signalized Intersections	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**2,491**	Count	**2,571**
	Number of Students Trained within the Scope of Traffic Education	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**56,985**	Persons	**86,265**
	Number of Schools Reached for Traffic Education	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**1,290**	Count	**2496**
	Total Number of Vertical Traffic Markings Made in a Year	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**101,075**	Count	**73,826**
	Traffic observation camera system put into service during the year	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**28**	Count	**55**
	Traffic observation camera system put into service during the year(Number of Completed City Squares and Pedestrianization Projects)	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**30**	Count	**16**
	Operation Rate of Intelligent Transportation Systems	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**100**	%	**100**
	Pedestrian Area Maintained and Repaired	IMM Indicator	Department of Road Construction, Maintenance and Repair	**471,621**	m^2	**293,519**
	Pedestrian Area Created During the Year	IMM Indicator	Department of Road Construction, Maintenance and Repair	**83,365**	m^2	**58,000**

SDG 3 : Good Health and Well-Being (continued)

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
3,7 By 2030, ensure universal access to sexual and reproductive health-care services, including for family planning, information and education, and the integration of reproductive health into national strategies and programmes	Number of Women Receiving Services for Women's Health within the Scope of Outpatient Diagnosis and Treatment Services	New Indicator	Department of Healthcare	3,839	Persons	2253
3,8 Achieve universal health coverage, including financial risk protection, access to quality essential health-care services and access to safe, effective, quality and affordable essential medicines and vaccines for all	Number of Utilization of Outpatient Diagnosis and Treatment Services	IMM Indicator	Department of Healthcare	232,831	Count	262,323
	Number of Patients Provided with Home Care Services	IMM Indicator	Department of Healthcare	19,773	Persons	24,959
	Number of Hospice Residents	IMM Indicator	Department of Healthcare	807	Persons	848
	Number of Utilization of Community Mental Health	IMM Indicator	Department of Healthcare	101,284	Count	171,611
3,9 By 2030, substantially reduce the number of deaths and illnesses from hazardous chemicals and air, water and soil pollution and contamination	Number of Measurement Sites with Air Quality Index (EPA) Annual Average Below 50	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	36	Count	36
	Number of Air Quality Monitoring Points by IMM	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	27	Count	28
	Number of Services Provided to increase the Awareness of City Residents on Environmental-Industrial Health Deteriorating Factors	IMM Indicator	Department of Healthcare	1,610	Count	3,000
3,c Substantially increase health financing and the recruitment, development, training and retention of the health workforce in developing countries, especially in least developed countries and small island developing States	Number of IMM Health Personnel	New Indicator	Department of Healthcare	426	Persons	675
3,d Strengthen the capacity of all countries, in particular developing countries, for early warning, risk reduction and management of national and global health risks	Awareness training given to employees of SMEs in Istanbul Organized Industrial Zones	IMM Indicator	Department of Healthcare	975	Hours	1,200
	Completion Rate of Health Surveillance	IMM Indicator	Department of Healthcare	105	%	100
	Rate of Basic Occupational Health and Safety Trainings	IMM Indicator	Department of Healthcare	105	%	100
	Number of Related Action Plans Created at the Istanbul Level	New Indicator	Department of Healthcare	2	Count	2
	Number of Scientific Advisory Boards Established	New Indicator	Department of Healthcare	3	Count	4
	Number of Hygiene Audits Conducted within the Scope of EU Hygiene Guidelines	IMM Indicator	Department of Agricultural Services	2,628	Count	2,810

SDG 4 : Quality Education

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
4,1 By 2030, ensure that all girls and boys complete free, equitable and quality primary and secondary education leading to relevant and effective learning outcomes	Number of Students Benefiting from "Sen Oku Diye" Education Support	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**83,203**	Count	**100,000**
4,2 By 2030, ensure that all girls and boys have access to quality early childhood development, care and pre-primary education so that they are ready for primary education	Number of Preschool and School Age Education Support Sessions	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**71,939**	Count	**66,218**
4,3 By 2030, ensure equal access for all women and men to affordable and quality technical, vocational and tertiary education, including university	Number of Vocational and Technical Education Programs Provided by Enstitü Istanbul ISMEK	New Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**416**	Count	**1,274**
	Number of Individuals Benefiting from Employment-Targeted Vocational Training via Distance Education by Enstitü Istanbul ISMEK	New Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**167,666**	Persons	**574,278**
	Number of Women Benefiting from Employment-Targeted Vocational Training via Distance Education by Enstitü Istanbul ISMEK	New Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**133,444**	Persons	**291,073**
	Number of Men Benefiting from Employment-Targeted Vocational Training via Distance Education by Enstitü Istanbul ISMEK	New Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**34.222**	Persons	**66,537**
4,4 By 2030, substantially increase the number of youth and adults who have relevant skills, including technical and vocational skills, for employment, decent jobs and entrepreneurship	Number of trainings provided in the field of technology entrepreneurship (Zemin Istanbul+Data Lab)	New Indicator	Department of Information Technologies	**174**	Count	**324**
	Number of Individuals trained in technology entrepreneurship (Zemin Istanbul+Data Lab)	New Indicator	Department of Information Technologies	**15,806**	Persons	**36,942**
	Number of BELNET (Municipality Internet Centers) Users	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**252,312**	Persons	**255,665**
	Total Number of Programs Provided within the "Enstitü Istanbul/ Institute Istanbul ISMEK Service	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**1,045**	Count	**1,274**
	Number of Individuals receiving face-to-face training in the field of vocational and technical education by the Enstitü Istanbul ISMEK	New Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**27,125**	Persons	**955**
	Number of Certified face-to-face Trainings Provided on Technology, Informatics and Innovation by Enstitü Istanbul ISMEK	New Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**303**	Count	**131**
	Number of Certified Remote Trainings Provided on Technology, Informatics and Innovation by Enstitü Istanbul ISMEK	New Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**67**	Count	**131**
	Number of Individuals Provided with Certified Training on Technology, Informatics and Innovation	New Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**140,977**	Persons	**130,086**

SDG 4 : Quality Education (continued)

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
4,5 By 2030, eliminate gender disparities in education and ensure equal access to all levels of education and vocational training for the vulnerable, including person with disabilities, indigenous peoples and children in vulnerable situations	Number of Beneficiaries Reached via Children and Youth Training Programs	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**21,767**	Persons	**87,890**
	Number of Students Benefiting from "Sen Oku Diye" Education Support	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Department of Social Services	**82,942**	Persons	**100,000**
	Number of pre-school and school-age education support sessions for children with disabilities	New Indicator	Department of Social Services	**50,000**	Count	**66,218**
	Number of University Students Benefitting from "Genç Üniversiteli" Education Support	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**72,840**	Persons	**100,000**
4,6 By 2030, ensure that all youth and a substantial proportion of adults, both men and women, achieve literacy and numeracy	Number of beneficiaries of the First Level Literacy Teaching and Basic Education Program for Adults provided by Enstitü Istanbul ISMEK Service	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**146**	Persons	**298**
4,7 By 2030, ensure that all learners acquire the knowledge and skills needed to promote sustainable development, including, among others, through education for sustainable development and sustainable lifestyles, human rights, gender equality, promotion of a culture of peace and non-violence, global citizenship and appreciation of cultural diversity and of culture's contribution to sustainable development	Number of People Reached within the scope of Environmental Awareness Raising Activities	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	**34,297**	Persons	**315,855**
	Number of New Libraries Opened	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**21**	Count	**9**
	Number of Individuals Receiving Energy Efficiency Awareness Training	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens and Green Areas	**3,143**	Persons	**2,060**
4,a Build and upgrade education facilities that are child, disability and gender sensitive and provide safe, non-violent, inclusive and effective learning environments for all	Number of BELNET Municipality Internet Centers' Users	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**252,312**	Persons	**255,665**
	Number of Accessibility Controlled Projects	IMM Indicator	Department of Survey and Projects	**88**	Count	**94**
	Number of Individuals Benefiting from the Audio Library	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**2,091**	Persons	**1722**
	Number of Social Service Centers Commissioned During the Year	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**38**	Count	**79**
4,b By 2020, substantially expand globally the number of scholarships available to developing countries, in particular least developed countries, small island developing States and African countries, for enrolment in higher education, including vocational training and information and communications technology, technical, engineering and scientific programmes, in developed countries and other developing countries	Number of Students Benefiting from "Sen Oku Diye" Education Support	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Department of Social Services	**82,942**	Persons	**100,000**
	Number of University Students Benefiting from "Genç Üniversiteli" Education Support	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**72,840**	Persons	**100,000**

GENDER EQUALITY

SDG 5 : Gender Equality

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
5,4 Recognize and value unpaid care and domestic work through the provision of public services, infrastructure and social protection policies and the promotion of shared responsibility within the household and the family as nationally appropriate	Number of Women Benefiting from Outpatient Diagnosis and Treatment Services	New Indicator	Department of Healthcare	**52,531**	Persons	**69,560**
	Number of Women Benefiting from Mother's Card	New Indicator	Department of Transportation	**350,000**	Persons	**742,961**
5,5 Ensure women's full and effective participation and equal opportunities for leadership at all levels of decision-making in political, economic and public life	Capacity of IMM Girls' Dormitories	New Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**1,527**	Persons	**3,289**
	Ratio of Female Managers Assistant Manager and Above in Managerial Positions Working at IMM to the Number of IMM Female Employees	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Department of Human Resources and Training	**28.5**	%	**28.1**
	Ratio of Female Artists Performing at Cultural Events	IMM Indicator	Department of Culture	**50**	%	**60**
	Number of Female Members of IMM Assembly	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Department of Editorial Affairs and Resolutions	**51**	Persons	**62**
	Ratio of Female Members of IMM Assembly	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Department of Editorial Affairs and Resolutions	**16.34**	%	**19.62**
5,b Enhance the use of enabling technology, in particular information and communications technology, to promote the empowerment of women	Ratio of Women Receiving Services from Technology Workshops	New Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**38**	%	**28.73**
	Number of Women Receiving Services from Technology Workshops	New Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**365**	Persons	**306**
	Number of Women Receiving Certified face-to-face Trainings Provided on Technology, Informatics and Innovation by Institute Istanbul ISMEK	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**3,906**	Persons	**6,309**

CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION

SDG 6 : Clean Water and Sanitation

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
6,1 By 2030, achieve universal and equitable access to safe and affordable drinking water for all	ISKI Administration Number of Subscribers	IMM Monitoring Indicator	ISKI	**6,818,930**	Persons	**6,990,147**
	Average Daily Amount of Water Supplied to the City	IMM Monitoring Indicator	ISKI	**3,023,759**	m^3/day	**3,172,186**

AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY

SDG 7 : Affordable and Clean Energy

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
7,2 By 2030, increase substantially the share of renewable energy in the global energy mix	Amount of Electric Energy Produced from Waste	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	1,306,115,524	kWh/ Year	1,332,350,144
	Update Ratio of Urban Greenhouse Gas Emission Inventory	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	**100**	%	**100**
	Ratio of IMM's Electricity Consumption Covered by Solar Energy Systems	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens and Green Areas	**3.4**	%	**7.6**
	Ratio of Making the Lighting of Parks, Gardens and Ruins in Accordance with Technological Innovations (Smart Lightning)	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens and Green Areas	**60**	%	**85**
	Solar Energy Systems Energy Installed Power Amount	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens and Green Areas	**4,201**	kWp	**8,240**
7,3 By 2030, double the global rate of improvement in energy efficiency	Number of Individuals Receiving Energy Efficiency Awareness Training	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens and Green Areas	**3,143**	Persons	**2,060**
	Ratio of Lightning Facilities that can be remotely controlled by automation	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens and Green Areas	**25**	%	**42**
	Ratio of Making the Lighting of Parks, Gardens and Ruins in Accordance with Technological Innovations (Smart Lightning)	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens and Green Areas	**60**	%	**85**
7,b By 2030, expand infrastructure and upgrade technology for supplying modern and sustainable energy services for all in developing countries, in particular least developed countries, small island developing States, and land-locked developing countries, in accordance with their respective programmes of support	Amount of Electric Energy Produced from Waste	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	1,306,115,524	kWh/ Year	1,332,350,144

DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH

SDG 8 : Decent Work and Economic Growth

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
8,3 Promote development-oriented policies that support productive activities, decent job creation, entrepreneurship, creativity and innovation, and encourage the formalization and growth of micro-small- and medium-sized enterprises, including through access to financial services	Number of Events Organized within the Scope of Smart City Applications	IMM Indicator	Department of Information Technologies	**212**	Count	**291**
	Number of Individuals employed through Regional Employment Offices	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**52,172**	Persons	**59,233**
	Number of Startups Supported	IMM Indicator	Department of Information Technologies	**65**	Count	**239**
	Number of Instutions (NGOs, universities, private sector etc.) collaborating to support initiatives in the field of technology and innovation within the year	IMM Indicator	Department of Information Technologies	**20**	Count	**115**
8,4 Improve progressively, through 2030, global resource efficiency in consumption and production and endeavour to decouple economic growth from environmental degradation, in accordance with the 10-Year Framework of Programmes on Sustainable Consumption and Production, with developed countries taking the lead	Number of Units Sent for Recycling within the scope of Electronic Waste Recycling	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	**8,771**	Count	**23,459**
	Number of Reusable Units within the Scope of Electronic Waste Recovery	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	**1,589**	Count	**430**
	Ratio of Waste Processed in IMM Recovery Facilities	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	**29**	%	**26**
	Ratio of Corporate Waste Recovery/Recycling	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	**14**	%	**10**
	Amount of Recycled/Recovered Material at IMM Recovery Facilities	New Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	**191**	Tons/ day	**144**
8,5 By 2030, achieve full and productive employment and decent work for all women and men, including for young people and persons with disabilities, and equal pay for work of equal value	Number of Individuals employed through Regional Employment Offices	New Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**52,172**	Persons	**59,233**
8,5 By 2030, achieve full and productive employment and decent work for all women and men, including for young people and persons with disabilities, and equal pay for work of equal value	Number of Trainees Directly Involved in the Production Process	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**1,029**	Persons	**23.048**
	Number of Individuals participating in Career Training Days and Career Fair	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**2,828**	Persons	**25,700**
8,6 By 2020, substantially reduce the proportion of youth not in employment, education or training	Number of Youth Aged 16–25 Receiving Distance Education within Enstitü İstanbul ISMEK Services	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**107,733**	Persons	**286,029**
	Number of Youth Aged 16–25 Receiving Face-to-Face Education within Enstitü İstanbul ISMEK Services	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**24,297**	Persons	**54,868**

SDG 8 : Decent Work and Economic Growth (continued)

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
8,8 Protect labour rights and promote safe and secure working environments for all workers, including migrant workers, in particular women migrants, and those in precarious employment	Duration of Occupational Health and Safety Trainings Provided to Employees	IMM Indicator	Department of Healthcare	**183,000**	Hours	**144,000**
	Ratio of Applications to Environmental and Occupational Health Research Centers	IMM Indicator	Department of Healthcare	**25**	%	**100**
	Number of Employees with Special Risks Trained (OHS)	IMM Indicator	Department of Healthcare	**205**	Persons	**200**
	Number of OHS Field Inspections Conducted During the year	IMM Indicator	Department of Healthcare	**320**	Count	**336**
8,9 By 2030, devise and implement policies to promote sustainable tourism that creates jobs and promotes local culture and products	Number of Promotional, Informative Feature Documentary Films Produced about Istanbul	IMM Indicator	Department of Press and Public Relations	**1**	Count	**1**
	Number of Festivals to Increase Brand Value of Istanbul	IMM Indicator	Department of Culture	**2**	Count	**10**
	Number of View and Downloads of Digital Platforms to be Created for the Effective Promotion of Istanbul in the International Arena	IMM Indicator	Department of Culture	**10,987,456**	Count	**226,255,881**
	Number of Individuals Reached within the Scope of Congresses, Fairs, Organizations and Events	IMM Indicator	Department of Press and Public Relations	**311,632**	Persons	**381,825**
	Number of Participation in National and International Fairs	IMM Indicator	Department of Culture	**4**	Count	**12**
	Number of Visit Istanbul Promotion Offices	IMM Indicator	Department of Culture	**1**	Count	**2**

INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE

SDG 9 : Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
9,1 Develop quality, reliable, sustainable and resilient infrastructure, including regional and transborder infrastructure, to support economic development and human well-being, with a focus on affordable and equitable access for all	Ratio of Infrastructure Institutions Integrated to Infrastructure Management Information System	IMM Indicator	Department of Road Construction, Maintenance and Repair	**85**	%	**100**
	Ratio of Transferring Infrastructure Projects (Yearly Digital Data) to GIS	IMM Indicator	Department of Road Construction, Maintenance and Repair	**98**	%	**99**
	Length of Roads Maintained and Landscaped (km)	IMM Indicator	Department of Road Construction, Maintenance and Repair	**407**	km	**477**
	Bicycle Lane Length (Cumulative)	New Indicator	Department of Transportation	**451.85**	km	**531.33**
	Number of maritime transportation on piers	New Indicator	Department of Transportation	**86**	Count	**53**
	Length of Stormwater Channel and Open Channel Cleaned in Istanbul	IMM Indicator	Department of Road Construction, Maintenance and Repair	**1,605,476**	meter	**2,010,043**
	Rail System Line Length (km)	IMM Indicator	Department of Rail Systems	**287.4**	km	**380.71**
	Pedestrian Area Created in Year	IMM Indicator	Department of Road Construction, Maintenance and Repair	**83,365**	m^2	**58,000**
9,b Support domestic technology development, research and innovation in developing countries, including by ensuring a conducive policy environment for, inter alia, industrial diversification and value addition to commodities	Number of Startups Supported	IMM Indicator	Department of Information Technologies	**65**	Count	**239**
	Number of institutions (NGOs, universities, private sector, etc.) collaborating to support initiatives in the field of technology and innovation within the year	IMM Indicator	Department of Information Technologies	**20**	Count	**115**
9,c Significantly increase access to information and communications technology and strive to provide universal and affordable access to the Internet in least developed countries by 2020	Number of BELNET (Municipality Internet) Users	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**252,312**	Persons	**255.665**
	Number of Free Internet Service Points	IMM Indicator	Department of Information Technologies	**4,928**	Count	**5,927**

REDUCED INEQUALITIES

SDG 10 : Reduced Inequalities

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
10,1 By 2030, progressively achieve and sustain income growth of the bottom 40 per cent of the population at a rate higher than the national average	Number of Individuals Receiving In-Kind Aid	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**318,002**	Persons	**741,412**
	Number of Individuals Receiving Financial Aid	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**494,296**	Persons	**3,418**
10,2 By 2030, empower and promote the social, economic and political inclusion of all, irrespective of age, sex, disability, race, ethnicity, origin, religion or economic or other status	Number of Educaiton Sets Distributed to Children of Martyrs and Veterans	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**2,499**	Count	**31**
	Number of BELNET (Municipality Internet) Users	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**252,312**	Persons	**1,841**
	Number of Service Buildings for the Disabled	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Department of Social Services	**23**	Count	**12,030**
	Number of Youth Offices	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**6**	Count	**18,811**
	Number of Sevices Provided at Social Facilities	IMM Indicator	Department of Support Services	**18,806,139**	Count	**7,022**
	Number of Accessibility Controlled Projects	IMM Indicator	Department of Survey and Projects	**88**	Count	**1,001**
	Number of Individuals Benefiting from Enstitü Istanbul/ ISMEK	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**281,808**	Persons	**10**
	Number of Speech and Language Therapy Sessions	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**5,035**	Count	**223,912**
	Number of New Social Service Centers for People with Dissabilities	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**1**	Count	**7,349**
	Number of Hydrotherapy Service Sessions for Disabled People	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**7,570**	Count	**1.841**
	Number of Individuals Provided Awareness Services on Disability	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**12,100**	Persons	**12.030**
	Number of Persons with Disabilities and Relatives of Persons with Disabilities Benefiting from Camp Services	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**12,009**	Persons	**18.811**
	Number of Newly Registered Disabled People	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**7,943**	Persons	**7.022**
	Number of Individuals Provided Educational Supports Services to Individuals with Special Needs in Adulthood	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**1,117**	Persons	**1.001**
	Number of Solidarity Campaigns Created or Cooperated with	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**7**	Count	**10**
	Number of Families Provided with Social Support Istanbulkart Assistance	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**222,265**	Count	**223.912**
	Number of Individuals Provided Legal Support in the field of Social Rights	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**1,563**	Persons	**7.349**

REDUCED INEQUALITIES

SDG 10 : Reduced Inequalities (continued)

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
10,2 By 2030, empower and promote the social, economic and political inclusion of all, irrespective of age, sex, disability, race, ethnicity, origin, religion or economic or other status	Number of Social Service Centers	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Department of Social Services	**134**	Count	**337**
	Number of Services Provided in Social Services	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**1,853,018**	Count	**8,228,713**
	Number of Individuals Benefiting from Social Services	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**677,332**	Persons	**4,892,236**
	Number of Social Service Centers Commissioned During the Year	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**38**	Count	**139**
	Number of Individuals Benefiting from Social Support Payments in Transportation	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**4,598,963**	Persons	**4,737,933**
10,3 Ensure equal opportunity and reduce inequalities of outcome, including by eliminating discriminatory laws, policies and practices and promoting appropriate legislation, policies and action in this regard	Number of Individuals Provided Legal Support in the field of Social Rights	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**1,382**	Count	**7,349**
10,4 Adopt policies, especially fiscal, wage and social protection policies, and progressively achieve greater equality	Number of Individuals Receiving In-Kind Aid	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**318,002**	Persons	**4,082,136**
	Number of Individuals Receiving Financial Aid	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**494,296**	Persons	**784,528**
	Number of Individuals Benefiting from Social Support Payments in Transportation	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**4,598,963**	Persons	**4,737,933**
10,7 Facilitate orderly, safe, regular and responsible migration and mobility of people, including through the implementation of planned and well-managed migration policies	Number of Beneficiaries of "Enstitü Istanbul/Institute Istanbul" Language Courses	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sports Services	**13,697**	Persons	**75,371**
	Number of Migrants Benefiting from Social Services	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**8,204**	Persons	**7,043**

SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES

SDG 11 : Sustainable Cities and Communities

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
11,1 By 2030, ensure access for all to adequate, safe and affordable housing and basic services and upgrade slums	Student Quota for IMM Dormitories	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sport Services	**2,800**	Persons	**5,819**
	Completion Rate of Zoning Applications	IMM Indicator	Department of Reconstruction and Urban Development	**60**	%	**100**
	Number of Dormitories Providing Higher Education Student Dormitory Services (Yearly)	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sport Services	**10**	Count	**14**
	Number of Students Benefiting from Higher Education Student Dormitory Services	IMM Indicator	Department of Youth and Sport Services	**3,077**	Persons	**4,757**
	Rate of Identification of Disaster Priority Risk Areas	IMM Indicator	Department of Earthquake Risk Management and Urban Improvement	**100**	%	**100**
11,2 By 2030, provide access to safe, affordable, accessible and sustainable transport systems for all, improving road safety, notably by expanding public transport, with special attention to the needs of those in vulnerable situations, women, children, persons with disabilities and older persons	Number of Smart Transportation Systems (Cumulative)	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**5,790**	Count	**5,880**
	Number of Shared Bicycle Parking Spaces at Transfer Stations	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**60**	Count	**23**
	Number of Rail System, Metrobus, Bus, Minibus and Taxi Dolmus Routes Providing Physical Integration in Main Transportation Modes	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**230**	Count	**320**
	Maritime Transportation Passenger Volume	New Indicator	Department of Transportation	**521,710**	Persons	**512,134**
	Number of Smart Transportation Systems Commissioned	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**104**	Count	**101**
	Number of Active Piers in Istanbul	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**86**	Count	**53**
	Istanbul Sustainable Urban Mobility Plan Implementation Completion Rate	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**10**	%	**40**
	Number of Road Public Transportation Lines	New Indicator	IETT	**1,052**	Count	**851**
	Volume of Road Public Transportation Passengers (Persons)	New Indicator	Department of Transportation	**8,742,165**	Persons	**4,883,934**
	Number of Bicycle Parks Planned Around Schools	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**108**	Count	**1**
	Rail System Line Length (km)	IMM Indicator	Department of Rail Systems	**287.4**	km	**380.71**
	Total Bicycle Path Length (Cumulative)	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**451.85**	km	**531.33**
	Number of Drivers Trained on Public Transportation	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**8,549**	Persons	**66,000**

SDG 11 : Sustainable Cities and Communities (continued)

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
11,2 By 2030, provide access to safe, affordable, accessible and sustainable transport systems for all, improving road safety, notably by expanding public transport, with special attention to the needs of those in vulnerable situations, women, children, persons with disabilities and older persons	Number of Daily Passengers Benefitting from Public Transportation Services- Maritime	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**521,710**	Persons	**512,134**
	Number of Daily Passengers Benefitting from Public Transportation Services- Road	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**4,882,654**	Persons	**4,883,934**
	Number of Daily Passengers Benefitting from Public Transportation Services- Rail System	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**3,793,562**	Persons	**4,079,797**
	Share of Sea Transportation in Public Transportation	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**5,7**	%	**5.4**
	Number of Individuals Benefiting from Social Support Payments in Transportation (Individuals)	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**4,598,963**	Persons	**4,737,933**
	Rate of Update of Transportation Information System	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**100**	%	**100**
	Completion Rate of Pedestrian Access Master Plan Implementations	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**20**	%	**40**
	Number of Park&Ride Planned in the Year	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**4**	Count	**10**
	European Side Rail System Line Length Completed within the Year	IMM Indicator	Department of Rail Systems	**2.8**	km	**19.7**
	Length of Bicycle Path Completed in Year	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**44.91**	km	**9.2**
	Rail System Line Length Completed within the Year	IMM Indicator	Department of Rail Systems	**17.1**	km	**26.2**
11,3 By 2030, enhance inclusive and sustainable urbanization and capacity for participatory, integrated and sustainable human settlement planning and management in all countries	1/5.000 Scale Plan, Plan Amendment and Evaluation Period for Objections	IMM Indicator	Department of Reconstruction and Urban Development	**50**	Day	**33**
	Completion Rate of Zoning Applications	IMM Indicator	Department of Reconstruction and Urban Development	**60**	%	**100**
	Ratio of City Planning Studies Operated through Participation Mechanisms	IMM Indicator	Department of Reconstruction and Urban Development	**70**	%	**90**
	Number of Activities Conducted within the Scope of R&D, Idea, Feasibilitiy, Study for Urban Transformation Studies	IMM Indicator	Department of Earthquake Risk Management and Urban Improvement	**10**	Count	**7**
	Completion Rate of Geological, Geotechnical, Survey and Microzonation Studies and Spatial Planning	IMM Indicator	Department of Earthquake Risk Management and Urban Improvement	**60**	%	**100**
	Number of Public Events and Meetings Organized within the Scope of Planning Stuides	IMM Indicator	Department of Reconstruction and Urban Development	**89**	Count	**65**
	Completion Rate of Silhouette Master Plan	IMM Indicator	Department of Reconstruction and Urban Development	**100**	%	**100**

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SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
11,3 By 2030, enhance inclusive and sustainable urbanization and capacity for participatory, integrated and sustainable human settlement planning and management in all countries	Number of Completed Urban Design Projects	IMM Indicator	Department of Survey and Projects	**18**	Count	**13**
	Number of New Master Plans Completed	IMM Indicator	Department of Reconstruction and Urban Development	**10**	Count	**17**
	Completion Rate of Three Dimensional City Model Publishing Platform	IMM Indicator	Department of Information Technologies	**22.5**	%	**100**
	Completion Rate of High Scale Vision and Strategy Planning Process	IMM Indicator	Department of Information Technologies	**85**	%	**100**
11,4 Strengthen efforts to protect and safeguard the world's cultural and natural heritage	Number of Events Organized on Digital Platforms	IMM Indicator	Department of Culture	**1,597**	Count	**1,814**
	Number of Festivals Organized	IMM Indicator	Department of Culture	**7**	Count	**10**
	Number of Cultural Events Organized	IMM Indicator	Department of Culture	**6,210**	Count	**9,722**
	Number of International Organizations Held	IMM Indicator	Department of Culture	**25**	Count	**18**
	Ratio of Total Cultural Assets Recorded in Inventory and Taken Under Protection	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**25,000**	Count	**41,840**
	Number of Decisions, Reports, etc. Output from Activities	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**8**	Count	**18**
	Number of Reports Sent to Different Instituions (In the Field of Cultural Heritage)	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**150**	Count	**1,062**
	Number of Improved and Enriched Movable Cultural Assets	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**17,471**	Count	**100**
	Number of Individuals Benefiting from Libraries Under IMM's Responsibility	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**2,911,537**	Persons	**5,147,723**
	Number of Survey, Restitution and Restoration Applications of Historical Tombs, Fountains and Cemetery Areas in Istanbul	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**40**	Count	**71**
	Number of Promotional, Informative Feature Documentary Films Produced about Istanbul	IMM Indicator	Department of Press and Public Relations	**1**	Count	**1**
	Number of Books Themed, Prepared and Published on Istanbul	IMM Indicator	Department of Press and Public Relations	**8**	Count	**2**
	Number of Survey, Restitution and Restoration Projects Added to the Istanbul Cultural Heritage Inventory	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**5,900**	Count	**5,000**
	Number of Data Added to Istanbul Cultural Heritage Inventory Database	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**139,672**	Count	**3,000,000**

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SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
11,4 Strengthen efforts to protect and safeguard the world's cultural and natural heritage	Ratio of Updating Istanbul Cultural Heritage Inventory	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**42**	%	**98**
	Number of Centers Created to Share Istanbul's Cultural Heritage with the Public	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**1**	Count	**1**
	Number of Regional and Structure-Based Inspections Conducted by KUDEB	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**1,122**	Count	**942**
	Number of Cultural Assets Protection and Evaluation Projects	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**40**	Count	**50**
	Number of Conservation and Restoration Applications of Cultural Assets	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**25**	Count	**35**
	Number of Participants in Cultural Events	IMM Indicator	Department of Culture	**4,316,456**	Persons	**3,978,198**
	Number of Events Organized for the Protection of Cultural Heritage	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**5**	Count	**6**
	Number of Materials and Activities Prepared for Awareness Raising and Promotion Activities for the Protection of Cultural Heritage	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**15**	Count	**16**
	Number of Library Members	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**406,093**	Persons	**705,703**
	Number of Museums	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**14**	Count	**39**
	Number of Museum and Historical Area Visitors	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**442,652**	Persons	**5,024,212**
	Number of Movable - Immovable Cultural Assets to be General Cleaning and Simple Maintanance and Repair within the Scope of Preventive Protection	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**2,000**	Count	**2,000**
	Number of Museum Artifacts with Restoration and Conservation Completed	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**5,594**	Count	**350**
	Number of Theater Plays Performed	IMM Indicator	Department of Culture	**996**	Count	**1,126**
	Rate of Meeting Maintenance, Repair and Restoration Requests of Historical Buildings and Tombs	IMM Indicator	Department of Support Services	**100**	%	**100**
	Occupancy Rate in Theater and Cultural Centers	IMM Indicator	Department of Culture	**79**	%	**87**
	Total Number of Libraries	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**50**	Count	**71**

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SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
11,4 Strengthen efforts to protect and safeguard the world's cultural and natural heritage	Number of Activities Organized to Raise Awareness on UNESCO World Heritage Sites	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**16**	Count	**15**
	Number of New Libraries Opened	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**21**	Count	**9**
	Number of New Cultural Spaces	IMM Indicator	Department of Culture	**3**	Count	**4**
	Number of Movable Cultural Assets Developed and Enriched During the Year	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**148**	Count	**50**
	Number of Museums put into Service During the year	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**4**	Count	**16**
	Number of Tours Abroad	IMM Indicator	Department of Culture	**2**	Count	**4**
	Number of Domestic Tours	IMM Indicator	Department of Culture	**33**	Count	**36**
11,5 By 2030, significantly reduce the number of deaths and the number of people affected and substantially decrease the direct economic losses relative to global gross domestic product caused by disasters, including water-related disasters, with a focus on protecting the poor and people in vulnerable situations	Number of Fire Brigade Personnel Per 100.000 Person	IMM Indicator	Department of Fire Brigade	**30**	Persons	**29**
	Avarage Time to Arrival for Emergency Health Cases	IMM Indicator	Department of Fire Brigade	**05:52**	min:sec	**05:44**
	Ratio of Identification of Disaster Priority Risk Areas	IMM Indicator	Department of Risk Management and Urban Improvement	**100**	%	**100**
	Completion Rate of Flood Mitigation Works in the Determined Pilot Districts	IMM Indicator	Department of Risk Management and Urban Improvement	**60**	%	**100**
	Ratio of Disctricts with Earthquake Communication Activities	New Indicator	Department of Disaster Affairs	**100**	%	**100**
	Number of Individuals Given Awareness Raising and Information Training	IMM Indicator	Department of Fire Brigade	**433,429**	Persons	**503,895**
	Number of prepared/updated Fire Brigade Response Plan	IMM Indicator	Department of Fire Brigade	**396**	Count	**420**
	Number of Updates to IMM Disaster and Emergency Response Plan	IMM Indicator	Department of Disaster Affairs	**4**	Count	**4**
	Completion Rate of Flooding/ Flooding Works in the Determined Pilot Districts	IMM Indicator	Department of Risk Management and Urban Improvement	**60**	%	**100**
	Number of Drills Organized Against Possible Disasters That May Affect Istanbul	IMM Indicator	Department of Disaster Affairs	**2**	Persons	**3**
	Number of Fire Brigade Stations	IMM Indicator	Department of Fire Brigade	**127**	Count	**134**
	Number of Participants Trained in Fire Brigade Intervention Simulators (Attack, Observation, Fire House and Fire Explosion Containers)	IMM Indicator	Department of Fire Brigade	**3,042**	Persons	**1,527**

SDG 11 : Sustainable Cities and Communities (continued)

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
11,5 By 2030, significantly reduce the number of deaths and the number of people affected and substantially decrease the direct economic losses relative to global gross domestic product caused by disasters, including water-related disasters, with a focus on protecting the poor and people in vulnerable situations	Number of Reports Prepared on Firefighting Technologies and Innovations	IMM Indicator	Department of Fire Brigade	**4**	Count	**4**
	Completion Ratio of Geological, Geotechnical, Survey and Microzonation Studies for Spatial Planning	IMM Indicator	Department of Risk Management and Urban Improvement	**60**	%	**100**
11,6 By 2030, reduce the adverse per capita environmental impact of cities, including by paying special attention to air quality and municipal and other waste management	IMM Ratio of Waste Processed in Mechanical, Biological Treatment Plants	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	**10**	%	**10**
	Ratio of Waste Processed in Waste Incineration and Energy Generation Plants	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	**19**	%	**16**
	Ratio of Waste Sent Directly to Landfills	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	**71**	%	**74**
	Amount of Solid Waste Arriving at IMM Solid Waste Facilities	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	**16,838**	Tons/ Day	**18,596**
	Ratio of Waste Processed in IMM Recovery Facilities	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	**29**	%	**26**
	Ratio of removal of excavation, debris and illegal dumping in areas under the responsibility of IMM	IMM Indicator	Department of Road Construction, Maintenance and Repair	**100**	%	**100**
	Ratio of IMM's Electricity Consumption Covered by Solar Energy Systems	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens and Green Areas	**3.4**	%	**7.6**
	Amount of Waste Transported from Solid Waste Transfer Stations to Recycling and Disposal Facilities	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	**12,015**	Tons/ Day	**12,592**
	Urban Greenhouse Gas Emission Inventory Update Rate	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	**100**	%	**100**
	Corporate Waste Recovery/ Recycling Rate	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	**14**	%	**10**
	Amount of Medical Waste Collected and Disposed	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	**86**	Tons/ Day	**88**
11,7 By 2030, provide universal access to safe, inclusive and accessible, green and public spaces, in particular for women and children, older persons and persons with disabilities	Amount of Green Spaces Maintained	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens and Green Areas	**57,780,087**	m^2	**60,324,216**

SDG 11 : Sustainable Cities and Communities (continued)

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
11,7 By 2030, provide universal access to safe, inclusive and accessible, green and public spaces, in particular for women and children, older persons and persons with disabilities	Completion Ratio of Biodiversity Map	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens and Green Areas	**50**	%	**100**
	Number of Trees Planted	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens and Green Areas	**59,181**	Count	**104,354**
	Number of Ecologically Restored Groves	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens and Green Areas	**0**	Count	**0**
	Amount of Active Green Space for Individuals	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens and Green Areas	**7.78**	m^2	**7.94**
	Amount of Revised Green Space	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens and Green Areas	**510,994**	m^2	**488,054**
	Amount of Green Areas Built During Year	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens and Green Areas	**1,164,306**	m^2	**1,335,377**
11,a Support positive economic, social and environmental links between urban, peri-urban and rural areas by strengthening national and regional development planning	Completion Rate of High Scale Vision and Strategy Planning Process	IMM Indicator	Department of Reconstruction and Urban Development	**85**	%	**100**
11,b By 2020, substantially increase the number of cities and human settlements adopting and implementing integrated policies and plans towards inclusion, resource efficiency, mitigation and adaptation to climate change, resilience to disasters, and develop and implement, in line with the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015-2030, holistic disaster risk management at all levels	IMM Disaster and Emergency Response Plan Update Amount	IMM Indicator	Department of Fire Brigade	**4**	Count	**4**
	Completion Rate of Istanbul Earthquake Early Warning and Emergency Response System	IMM Indicator	Department of Earthquake Risk Management and Urban Improvement	**60**	%	**100**

RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION

SDG 12 : Responsible Consumption and Production

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
12,2 By 2030, achieve the sustainable management and efficient use of natural resources	Number of Units Sent for Recycling within the Scope of Electronic Waste Recycling	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**8,771**	Count	**23,459**
	Number of Units Collected for Electronic Waste Recycling	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**11,186**	Count	**30,114**
	Number of Units Rendered Reusable within the Scope of Electronic Waste Recovery	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**1,589**	Count	**430**
	Ratio of IMM's Electric Consumption Covered by Solar Energy Systems	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens and Green Areas	**3.4**	%	**7.6**
	Ratio of Waste Processed in IMM Recovery Facilities	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**29**	%	**26**
	Ratio of Corporate Waste Recovery/Recycling	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**14**	%	**10**
	Amount of Recycled/Recovered Material at IMM Recovery Facilities	New Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**191**	Tons/ Year	**144**
	Number of Training-Informative Individuals for Healthy Food Consumption	IMM Indicator	Department of Agricultural Services	**15,316**	Persons	**15,468**
12,4 By 2020, achieve the environmentally sound management of chemicals and all wastes throughout their life cycle, in accordance with agreed international frameworks, and significantly reduce their release to air, water and soil in order to minimize their adverse impacts on human health and the environment	Amount of Medical Waste Collected and Disposed	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**86**	Tons/ Day	**88**
	Amount of Petroleum Derived Wastes from Marine Vehicles Recovered to the Economy	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**38,159**	m^3/ Year	**47,173**
12,5 By 2030, substantially reduce waste generation through prevention, reduction, recycling and reuse	Amount of Material Recycled/ Recovered at IMM Recovery Facilities	New Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**191**	Tons/ Day	**144**
	Ratio of Waste Processed in IMM Recovery Facilities	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**29**	%	**26**
	Ratio of Corporate Waste Recovery/Recycling	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**14**	%	**10**

SDG 12 : Responsible Consumption and Production (continued)

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
12,8 By 2030, ensure that people everywhere have the relevant information and awareness for sustainable development and lifestyles in harmony with nature	Number of Activities Organized to Raise Environmental Awareness	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**231**	Count	**322**
	Number of Individuals Reached for Raising Environmental Awareness	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**34,297**	Persons	**229,137**
	Number of Individuals Receiving Energy Efficiency Awareness Training	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens and Green Areas	**3,143**	Persons	**2,060**
	Number of Students Trained and Informed on Applied Agricultural Education and Healthy Food Consumption	IMM Indicator	Department of Agricultural Services	**30,290**	Persons	**32,663**
12,c Rationalize inefficient fossil-fuel subsidies that encourage wasteful consumption by removing market distortions, in accordance with national circumstances, including by restructuring taxation and phasing out those harmful subsidies, where they exist, to reflect their environmental impacts, taking fully into account the specific needs and conditions of developing countries and minimizing the possible adverse impacts on their development in a manner that protects the poor and the affected communities	Ratio of IMM's Electric Consumption Covered by Solar Energy Systems	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens and Green Areas	**3.4**	%	**7.6**
	Amount of Solar Energy Systems Energy Installed Power	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens and Green Areas	**4,201**	kWp	**8,240**

SDG 13 : Climate Action

SDG TARGET	INDICATOR	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
13,1 Strenghthen resilience and adaptive capacity to climate-related hazards and natural disasters in all countries	Number of Projects Implemented to Combat Climate Change	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**5**	Count	**6**
	Completion Rate of Istanbul Earthquake Early Warning and Emergency Response System	IMM Indicator	Department of Earthquake Risk Management and Urban Improvement	**60**	%	**100**
	Number of Buildings at Risk of Earthquake (medium damage and above)	Istanbul Monitoring Indicator	Department of Earthquake Risk Management and Urban Improvement	**258,000**	Count	**150,046**
	Number of Buildings in Areas Under Flood Risk	Istanbul Monitoring Indicator	Department of Earthquake Risk Management and Urban Improvement	**43,000**	Count	**33,486**
	Number of Fire Brigade Personnel per 100.000 people	IMM Indicator	Department of Fire Brigade	**30**	Persons	**29**
	Average Arrival Time to Fires	IMM Indicator	Department of Fire Brigade	**06:20**	min:sec	**06:46**
	Number of updates to IMM Disaster and Emergency Response Plan	IMM Indicator	Department of Disaster Affairs	**4**	Count	**4**
13,2 Integrate climate change measures into national policies, strategies and planning	Number of Climate Change Action Plans Focused on Mitigation and Adaptation	New Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**1**	Count	**3**
	Rate of Realization of Follow-up of Mitigation and Adaptation Studies of Climate Change Action Plan	New Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**100**	%	**100**
	Rate of Completion of the Biodiversity Map	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens and Green Areas	**50**	%	**100**
	Share of Sea Transportation in Public Transportation	IMM Indicator	Department of Transportation	**5,7**	%	**5.4**
	Number of Air Quality Monitoring Points by IMM	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**27**	Count	**28**

SDG 13 : Climate Action (continued)

SDG TARGET	INDICATOR	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
13,3 Improve education, awareness-raising and human and institutional capacity on climate change mitigation, adaptation, impact reduction and early and early warning	Amount of Recycled/Recovered Material at IMM Recovery Facilities	New Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**14,000**	Tons	**144**
	Number of Activities Organized to Raise Environmental Awareness	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**231**	Count	**322**
	Number of Studies (Research, Project) for the Protection and Development of the Environment	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**2**	Count	**7**
	Number of Projects Implemented to Combat Climate Change	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**5**	Count	**6**
	Number of Individuals Reached to Raise Awareness on Climate Change and Its Impacts	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**4,699**	Persons	**86,718**
	Ratio of Updating Urban Greenhouse Gas Emission Inventory	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**100**	%	**100**
	Ratio of Waste Processed in IMM Recovery Facilities	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**29**	%	**26**
	Number of Events Organized to Protect the Urban Ecosystem and Wildlife	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens and Green Areas	**10**	Count	**22**
	Bicycle Lane Length	New Indicator	Department of Transportation	**451.85**	km	**531.33**

SDG 14 : Life Below Water

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
14,1 By 2025, prevent and significantly reduce marine pollution of all kinds, in particular from land-based activities, including marine debris and nutrient pollution	Number of Audits Conducted within the Scope of Environmental Management	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**9,024**	Count	**16,338**
	Number of Vessels Provided with Waste Collection Service	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**10,497**	Count	**11,727**
	Total Amount of Waste Received from Marine Vehicles	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**263,079**	m^3	**300,919**
	Amount of Garbage Waste Received from Marine Vehicles	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**15,311**	m^3/ Year	**19,014**
	Amount of Oil Derived Waste Received from Marine Vehicles	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**194,013**	m^3/ Year	**219,616**
	Amount of Sewage Waste Received from Marine Vehicles	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**53,130**	m^3/ Year	**61,684**
	Amount of Waste Received from Exhaust Cleaning Systems of Marine Vehicles	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**625**	m^3/ Year	**605**
	Number of Events/Conferences/ Trainings Organized and Institutions Visited to Raise Awareness on Marine Cleanliness	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**66**	Count	**108**
	Amount of Waste and Seaweed Collected from Sea Surface, Coast and Beaches	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**38,871**	m^3/ Year	**44,224**
	Amount of Sediment Dredged from the Golden Horn and River Mouths	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**49,127**	m^3/ Year	**43,995**
14,4 By 2020, effectively regulate harvesting and end overfishing, illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing and destructive fishing practices and implement science-based management plans, in order to restore fish stocks in the shortest time feasible, at least to levels that can produce maximum sustainable yield as determined by their biological characteristics	Number of Fishery Products Sales Points Inspected and Controlled	IMM Indicator	Department of Agricultural Services	**2,000**	Count	**2001**
14,5 By 2020, conserve at least 10% of coastal and marine areas, consistent with national and international law and based on the best available scientific information	Number of Blue Flag Beaches	Istanbul Monitoring Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**4**	Count	**2**
14,b Provide access for small-scale artisanal fishers to marine resources and markets	Number of Boats Supported for Small Scale Fishermen	New Indicator	Department of Agricultural Services	**1,300**	Count	**1,294**

SDG 15 : Life on Land

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
15,1 By 2020, ensure the conservation, restoration and sustainable use of terrestrial and inland freshwater ecosystems and their services, in particular forests, wetlands, mountains and drylands, in line with obligations under international agreements	Number of Events Organized within the Scope of Developing Cooperation with Stakeholders in Environmental Management	IMM Indicator	Department of Environmental Protection and Control	**231**	Count	**1,335,377**
	Amount of Green Areas that Went Through Maintenance	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens, and Green Areas	**57.780.087**	m^2	**100**
	Number of Trees Planted	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens, and Green Areas	**59,181**	Count	**22**
	Number of Ecologically Restored Groves	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens, and Green Areas	**1**	Count	**100**
	Amount of Revised Green Space	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens, and Green Areas	**510.994**	m^2	**11**
	Silvicultural Number of Trees Maintained and Restored	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens, and Green Areas	**397.349**	Count	**22**
	Amount of Green Areas Built in the Year	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens, and Green Areas	**1,164,306.00**	m^2	**22**
	Rate of Completion of the Biodiversity Map	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens, and Green Areas	**50**	%	**100**
	Number of Events Organized to Protect the Urban Ecosystem and Wildlife	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens, and Green Areas	**10**	Count	**22**
	Completion rate of the Action Plan for Conservation Work	New Indicator	Department of Reconstruction and Urban Development	**85**	%	**100**
15,2 By 2020, promote the implementation of sustainable management of all types of forests, halt deforestation, restore degraded forests and substabtially increase afforestation and reforestation globally	Number of Protected and Cultivated Plant Species	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens, and Green Areas	**10**	Count	**11**
	Number of Events Organized to Protect the Urban Ecosystem and Wildlife	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens, and Green Areas	**10**	Count	**22**
15,5 Take urgent and significant action to reduce the degradation of natural habitats, halt the loss of biodiversity and, by 2020, protect and prevent the extinction of threatened species	Number of Events Organized to Protect the Urban Ecosystem and Wildlife	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens, and Green Areas	**10**	Count	**22**
15,9 By 2020, integrate ecosystem and biodiversity values into national and local planning, development processes, poverty reduction strategies and accounts	Completion Rate of Biodiversity Map	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens, and Green Areas	**50**	%	**100**
	Number of Events Organized to Protect the Urban Ecosystem and Wildlife	IMM Indicator	Department of Parks, Gardens, and Green Areas	**10**	Count	**22**

PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS

SDG 16 : Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
16,6 Develop effective, accountable and transparent institutions at all levels	Number of Individuals Provided Legal Support in the Field of Social Rights	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**1,382**	Persons	**7,349**
	Ratio of Applications to the 153 Solution Center Delivered to the Right Unit	IMM Indicator	Department of Press and Public Relations	**95%**	%	**93**
	Overall Satisfaction Rate of Public Relations Communication Activities	IMM Indicator	Department of Press and Public Relations	**87%**	%	**91**
	Number of Public, Institutions and Organizations Newly Integrated into the Corporate City Information System Application	IMM Indicator	Department of Information Technologies	**10**	Count	**10**
	Utilization Rate of the Units in the Project Management System	IMM Indicator	Department of Information Technologies	**100**	%	**100**
	Number of Projects Awarded from National and International Organizations	IMM Indicator	Department of Foreign Affairs	**23**	Count	**22**
	Total Grants Obtained from National and International Projects	IMM Indicator	Department of Foreign Affairs	**283,612,038**	TRY	**152,868,000**
	Ratio of Real Estate Revenues in Municipality's Own Revenues	IMM Indicator	Department of Real Estate and Expropriation	**22**	%	**29**
	Compliance Rate with Expropriation Budget	IMM Indicator	Department of Real Estate and Expropriation	**98**	%	**100**
	Rental Income Collection Rate	IMM Indicator	Department of Real Estate and Expropriation	**54**	%	**70**
	Ratio of Expropriation through Reconciliation	IMM Indicator	Department of Real Estate and Expropriation	**0**	%	**50**
	Rate of Improvement in Organizational Standards	IMM Indicator	Department of Human Resources and Training	**50**	%	**68**
	Number of Managers Included in the Manager Training and Performance Competencies Training Program	IMM Indicator	Department of Human Resources and Training	**1,851**	Persons	**355**
	Revenue Budget Compliance Rate	IMM Indicator	Department of Financial Services	**100**	%	**81.00**
	Expense Budget Compliance Rate	IMM Indicator	Department of Financial Services	**97.89**	%	**93.45**
	Rate of Compliance with Financing Budget (Loan Principal Payments)	IMM Indicator	Department of Financial Services	**97**	%	**97**

PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS

SDG 16 : Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions (continued)

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
16,7 Ensure responsive, inclusive, participatory and representative decision-making at all levels	Number of Surveys Conducted to Support Citizen Participation	New Indicator	Department of Press and Public Relations	**35,061**	Count	**92,585**
	Proportion of City Planning Stuides Operated through Participation Mechanisms	IMM Indicator	Department of Reconstruction and Urban Development	**70**	%	**90**
	Number of Public Meetings, Organized within the Scope of Planning Studies and Events	IMM Indicator	Department of Reconstruction and Urban Development	**89**	Count	**65**
	Number of Activities Organized to Increase Employee Loyalty	IMM Indicator	Department of Human Resources and Training	**0**	Count	**54**
	Budget Allocated to Activities Resulting from Participatory Budget Studies	New Indicator	Department of Strategy Development	**157,170,000**	TRY	**466,900,000.0**
16,8 Broaden and strengthen the participation of developing countries in the institutions of global governance	Number of International Organizations and Networks of which IMM is a Member	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Department of Foreign Affairs	**20**	Count	**25**
	Number of International Organizations and Networks of which IMM is on the Board of Directors	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Department of Foreign Affairs	**1**	Count	**3**
16,b Promote and enforce non-discriminatory laws and policies for sustainable development	Number of Individuals Provided Legal Support in the Field of Social Rights	IMM Indicator	Department of Social Services	**1,382**	Persons	**7,349**

SDG 17 : Partnerships for the Goals

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
17,3 Mobilize additional financial resources for developing countries from multiple sources	Number of Contacts and Cooperation with Units on National and International Grants and Funds	IMM Indicator	Department of Foreign Affairs	**80**	Count	**80**
	Number of Project Applications Prepared for National and International Grants and Funds	IMM Indicator	Department of Foreign Affairs	**87**	Count	**121**
	Number of Events Organized for Project Preparation, Management and Experience Sharing for Grants and Funds Offered by National and International Organizations	IMM Indicator	Department of Foreign Affairs	**80**	Count	**80**
	Total Grants Obtained from National and International Projects	IMM Indicator	Department of Foreign Affairs	**283,612,038**	TRY	**152,868,000**
17,6 Enhance North-South, South-South and triangular regional and international cooperation on and access to science, technology and innovation and enhance knowledge sharing on mutually agreed terms, including through improved coordination among existing mechanisms, in particular at the United Nations level, and through a global technology facilitation mechanism	Number of In-house Briefings on the EU acquis, Turkiye-EU Relations, EU Member States and EU Institutions	IMM Indicator	Department of Foreign Affairs	**40**	Count	**40**
17,9 Enhanced international support for implementing effective and targeted capacity-building in developing countries to support national plans to implement all the Sustainable Development Goals, including through North-South, South-South and triangular cooperation	Number of Project Applications Prepared for National and International Grants and Funds	IMM Indicator	Department of Foreign Affairs	**87**	Count	**121**
	Number of Events Organized for Project Preparation, Management and Experience Sharing for Grants and Funds Offered by National and International Organizations	IMM Indicator	Department of Foreign Affairs	**80**	Count	**80**
	Total Grants Obtained from National and International Projects	IMM Indicator	Department of Foreign Affairs	**283,612,038**	TRY	**152,868,000**
17,14 Enhance policy coherence for sustainable development	Establishment of VLR Monitoring Mechanism	New Indicator	Department of Strategy Development	**1**	Count	**1**

SDG 17 : Partnerships for the Goals (continued)

SDG TARGET	INDICATORS	INDICATOR TYPE	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	2022	UNIT	2024
17,16 Enhance the Global Partnership for Sustainable Development, complemented by multi-stakeholder partnerships that mobilize and share knowledge, expertise, technology and financial resources, to support the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals in all countries, in particular developing countries	Number of In-house Briefings on the EU acquis, Turkiye-EU Relations, EU Member States and EU Institutions	IMM Indicator	Department of Foreign Affairs	**40**	Count	**40**
	Number of Contacts and Cooperation with Units on National and International Institutions, Organizations and NGOs for Funds and Grants	IMM Indicator	Department of Foreign Affairs	**40**	Count	**40**
	Number of Visits and Events Organized within the Scope of International Cooperation	IMM Indicator	Department of Foreign Affairs	**165**	Count	**217**
	Number of VLR Annual Monitoring Reports	New Indicator	Department of Strategy Development	**1**	Count	**1**
17,18 By 2020, enhance capacity-building support to developing countries, including for least developed countries and small island developing States, to increase significantly the availability of high-quality, timely and reliable data disaggregated by income, gender, age, race, ethnicity, migratory status, disability, geographic location and other characteristics relevant in national contexts	Number of Individuals Reached in Institution-NGO Visits	IMM Indicator	Department of Culture	**86,131**	Persons	**175,510**
	Increasing Volume of Big Data repository over the Year	IMM Indicator	Department of Information Technology	**32**	TB	**15**
	Number of Data Sets Published on IMM Open Data Portal	New Indicator	Department of Information Technology	**287**	Count	**480**
	Number of Individuals Benefiting from Digital Data Access	IMM Indicator	Department of Cultural Assets	**53,034**	Persons	**679,409**






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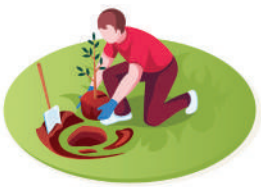












ANNEX 2



NO POVERTY

SDG 1 : No Poverty

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
1,1 By 2030, eradicate extreme poverty for all people everywhere, currently measured as people living on less than $1.25 a day	Number of Beneficiaries of Social Support Services in Transportation	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	4,800,000	**4,800,000**	**4,800,000**
1,3 Implement nationally appropriate social protection systems and measures for all, including floors, and by 2030 achieve substantial coverage of the poor and the vulnerable	Number of Beneficiaries of Child Protection and Coordination Unit Services	Department of Social Services	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Persons	17,925		
	Percentage of Cemeteries Under Maintenance	Department of Cemeteries	IMM Indicator	(%)	100	**100**	**100**
	Annual Cemetery Area Opened for Burial Services	Department of Cemeteries	IMM Indicator	m²	58,515	**180,000**	**200,000**
	Area of Cemeteries Under Maintenance and Improvement	Department of Cemeteries	IMM Indicator	m²	14,083,274	**14,426,772**	**14,426,772**
1,4 By 2030, ensure that all men and women, in particular the poor and the vulnerable, have equal rights to economic resources, as well as access to basic services, ownership and control over land and other forms of poverty, inheritance, natural resources, appropriate new techology and financial services, including microfinance	Number of Participants in Employment-Oriented Vocational and Technical Trainings	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Persons	22,858	**25,000**	**27,500**
	Number of Job Placements via Regional Employment Offices	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Persons	47,759	**60,000**	**65,000**
	Percentage of Population with Access to Public Transit within 1 km	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	(%)	100	**100**	**100**
	Number of İGDAŞ Subscribers	Directorate of Subsidiary Coordination (İGDAŞ)	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Count	7,353,639	**7,363,943**	
	Number of İSKİ Subscribers	İSKİ	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Count	7,006,582		

SDG 2 : Zero Hunger

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	"CURRENT DATA (2025)"	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
2,1 By 2030, end hunger and ensure access by all people, in particular the poor and people in vulnerable situations, including infants, to safe, nutritious and sufficient food all year round.	Number of Inspections Conducted for Fruit and Vegetable Traders	Department of Agricultural Services	IMM Indicator	Count	39,440	**42,000**	**42,000**
	Number of Inspections Targeting Wholesale Market Vendors	Department of Agricultural Services	IMM Indicator	Count	28,871	**32,000**	**32,000**
2,1 By 2030, end hunger and ensure access by all people, in particular the poor and people in vulnerable situations, including infants, to safe, nutritious and sufficient food all year round.	Annual Number of Services Provided at City Restaurants	Department of Support Services	IMM Indicator	Count	3,558,844	**5,000,000**	**6,000,000**
	Number of City Restaurants	Department of Support Services	IMM Indicator	Count	19	**25**	**30**
	Satisfaction Rate with Social Facility Services	Department of Support Services	IMM Indicator	(%)	89	**91**	**92**
	Number of Services Provided at Social Facilities	Department of Support Services	IMM Indicator	Count	15,243,170	**20,100,000**	**20,200,000**
	Number of Hygiene Inspections Conducted Under the EU Hygiene Guidelines	Department of Agricultural Services	IMM Indicator	Count	2,850	**2,850**	**2,850**
	Number of Inspections Targeting Off-Market Fruit and Vegetable Traders	Department of Agricultural Services	IMM Indicator	Count	10,569	**10,000**	**10,000**
	Number of Notification Inspections Conducted for Freight Vehicles at Wholesale Market Entrances	Department of Agricultural Services	IMM Indicator	Count	253,437	**250,000**	**250,000**
2,2 By 2030, end all forms of malnutrition, including achieving, by 2025, the internationally agreed targets on stunting and wasting in children under 5 years of age, and address the nutritional needs of adolescent girls, pregnant and lactating women and older persons.	Number of Children Provided with Halk Süt (Milk Support) within the Year	Department of Social Services	New Indicator	Persons	163,485	**120,000**	**120,000**
	Number of Price List and Tag Inspections Conducted at Retail and Service Businesses	Department of Municipal Police	IMM Indicator	Count	34,653	**32,400**	**32,600**
2,3 By 2030, double the agricultural productivity and incomes of small-scale food producers, in particular women, indigenous peoples, family farmers, pastoralists and fishers, including through secure and equal access to land, other productive resources and inputs, knowledge, financial services, markets and opportunities for value addition and non-farm employment.	Amount of In-Kind Support for Livestock Breeding	Department of Agricultural Services	IMM Indicator	TRY	28,277,085	**90,000,000**	**108,000,000**
	Number of Supports Provided to Farmers and Fishers	Department of Agricultural Services	IMM Indicator	Count	15,752	**21,867**	**23,382**

SDG 2 : Zero Hunger (continued)

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	"CURRENT DATA (2025)"	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
2,4 By 2030, ensure sustainable food production systems and implement resilient agricultural practices that increase productivity and production, that help maintain ecosystems, that strengthen capacity for adaptation to climate change, extreme weather, drought, flooding and other disasters and that progressively improve land and soil quality.	Number of Land Inspections	Department of Agricultural Services	IMM Indicator	Count	120	**700**	**700**
	Number of Pond Inspections	Department of Agricultural Services	IMM Indicator	Count	70	**80**	**90**
	Number of Livestock Events Supported or Attended (Fairs, Congresses, Seminars, Workshops, etc.)	Department of Agricultural Services	IMM Indicator	Count	20	**20**	**20**
	Number of People Provided with Technical Information on Livestock Breeding	Department of Agricultural Services	IMM Indicator	Persons	1,150	**1,150**	**1,150**
	Number of Irrigation Water Analyses Performed	Department of Agricultural Services	IMM Indicator	Count	60		
	Number of Soil Analyses Performed	Department of Agricultural Services	IMM Indicator	Count	80		
	Number of Crop Varieties Tested in Trial Plantings	Department of Agricultural Services	IMM Indicator	Count	32	**32**	**33**
2.a Increase investment, including through enhanced international cooperation, in rural infrastructure, agricultural research and extension services, technology development and plant and livestock gene banks in order to enhance agricultural productive capacity in developing countries, in particular least developed countries	Number of Farmers Trained or Informed	Department of Agricultural Services	IMM Indicator	Persons	600	**600**	**600**
	Number of Sectoral Meetings	Department of Agricultural Services	IMM Indicator	Count	20	**20**	**20**

SDG 3: Good Health and Well-Being

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
3,3 By 2030, end the epidemics of AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria and neglected tropical diseases and combat hepatitis, water-borne diseases and other communicable diseases.	Area Treated for Housefly Control	Department of Health	IMM Indicator	m^2	2,839,008	**2,500,000**	**2,400,000**
	Coverage Rate of Vector Control Service Requests	Department of Health	IMM Indicator	(%)	100	**100**	**100**
	Number of Stray Animals Registered with Microchips	Department of Health	IMM Indicator	Count	74,329	**76,000**	**76,000**
	Annual Inspection Count of Vector Breeding Sites	Department of Health	IMM Indicator	Count	4,265,391	**3,600,000**	**3,600,000**
	Number of Rehabilitation Services Provided to Stray Animals	Department of Agricultural Services	IMM Indicator	Count	283,722	**300,000**	**310,000**
	Number of Adopted Stray Animals	Department of Agricultural Services	IMM Indicator	Count	933	**1,000**	**1,000**
3,4 By 2030, reduce by one third premature mortality from non-communicable diseases through prevention and treatment and promote mental health and well-being.	Number of Hydrotherapy Sessions Provided	Department of Health	IMM Indicator	Count	5,499	**8,260**	**8,425**
	Number of Amateur Sports Clubs and School Gyms Benefiting from Annual Sports Equipment Support	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Count	1,355	**1,965**	**1,975**
	Number of Athletes Reached through Organized and Logistically Supported National and International Sports Events	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Persons	93,821	**107,000**	**115,000**
	Number of Children Participating in Nature Camp Events	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Persons	4,000	**8,000**	**10,000**
	Number of Completed Sports Facilities	Department of Civil Works	IMM Indicator	Count	2	**10**	**10**
	Number of Elderly Individuals Receiving Services from Almshouse Centers	Department of Health	IMM Indicator	Persons	858	**860**	**900**
	Number of Sports School Participants	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Persons	174,122	**330,000**	**342,000**
	Number of Sports Service Sessions	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Count	16,109,937	**17,650,000**	**18,800,000**
	Number of Outdoor Sports Service Locations	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Count	276	**450**	**475**

SDG 3: Good Health and Well-Being (continued)

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
3,4 By 2030, reduce by one third premature mortality from non-communicable diseases through prevention and treatment and promote mental health and well-being.	Number of E-Sports Event Participants	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Persons	5,867	**1,250**	**1,265**
	Number of Healthy Living Center Services Provided	Department of Health	IMM Indicator	Count	4,080	**2,900**	**3,200**
	Number of Community Mental Health Services Utilized	Department of Health	IMM Indicator	Count	153,939	**195,000**	**195,000**
	Number of Newly Opened Sports Facilities	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Count	3	**3**	**4**
	Number of Psychological Counseling Centers (PCC)	Department of Health	IMM Indicator	Count	31	**33**	**34**
	Number of Organized and Logistically Supported National and International Sports Events	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Count	34	**42**	**45**
3,5 Strengthen the prevention and treatment of substance abuse, including narcotic drug abuse and harmful use of alcohol.	Satisfaction Rate of Individuals Benefiting from Addiction Combat Services	Department of Health	IMM Indicator	(%)	95	**95**	**95**
	Number of Participants in Events Organized Under Preventive and Protective Services	Department of Health	IMM Indicator	Persons	30,872	**17,000**	**18,000**
	Number of Services Provided at Social Cohesion Support Centers (SUDEM)	Department of Health	IMM Indicator	Count	48,168	**44,000**	**45,000**
	Number of Individuals Receiving Services at Social Cohesion Support Centers (SUDEM)	Department of Health	IMM Indicator	Persons	39,588	**32,000**	**33,000**
3,6 By 2020, halve the number of global deaths and injuries from road traffic accidents.	Number of Pedestrian Overpasses, Bridges, and Viaducts Repaired and Made Accessible	Department of Civil Works	İBB Göstergesi	Count	21	**32**	**35**
	Number of Safe School Zones	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	8	**4**	**8**
	Number of Dynamically Managed Signalized Intersections (Cumulative)	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	873	**900**	**920**
	Number of Traffic Monitoring Cameras Installed / Put into Service within the Year	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	17	**15**	**15**
	Number of Traffic Measurement Systems Installed / Put into Service within the Year	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	2	**1**	**1**
	Number of Traffic Signalization Systems Installed / Put into Service within the Year	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	29	**60**	**60**
	Number of Plaza and Pedestrianization Projects Completed within the Year	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	18	**8**	**8**

SDG 3: Good Health and Well-Being (continued)

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
3,6 By 2020, halve the number of global deaths and injuries from road traffic accidents.	Number of Fixed Automated Traffic Enforcement Systems (EDS) Installed / Put into Service within the Year	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	0	**10**	**10**
	Number of Streets and Avenues Subject to Speed Limits (20–30 km/h) within the Year	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	18	**20**	**20**
	Number of Students Trained in Traffic Safety	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Persons	92,168	**91,000**	**92,000**
	Pedestrian Area Construction and Maintenance Completed	Department of Road Construction, Maintenance and Repair	IMM Indicator	m^2	0	**310,000**	**410,000**
3,8 Achieve universal health coverage, including financial risk protection, access to quality essential health-care services and access to safe, effective, quality and affordable essential medicines and vaccines for all.	Number of Utilizations of Outpatient Diagnosis, Treatment, and Preventive Health Services	Department of Health	IMM Indicator	Count	250,740	**318,546**	**320,000**
	Number of Speech and Language Therapy Sessions	Department of Social Services	IMM Indicator	Count	5,092	**4,730**	**4,825**
	Number of Patients Receiving Home Care Services	Department of Health	IMM Indicator	Persons	26,150	**24,000**	**24,000**
	Number of Utilizations of Community Mental Health Services	Department of Health	IMM Indicator	Count	153,939	**195,000**	**195,000**
3,9 By 2030, substantially reduce the number of deaths and illnesses from hazardous chemicals and air, water and soil pollution and contamination.	Number of Air Quality Monitoring Stations Operated by IMM	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Count	28	**31**	**34**
3.d Strengthen the capacity of all countries, in particular developing countries, for early warning, risk reduction and management of national and global health risks.	Number of Beneficiaries of Awareness Campaigns for SME Employees in Istanbul Organised Industrial Zones	Department of Health	IMM Indicator	Count	1,200	**1,400**	**1,600**
	Number of Beneficiaries of Services Aimed at Raising Occupational Health and Safety (OHS) Awareness Among City Residents	Department of Health	IMM Indicator	Count	5,300	**5,850**	**6,500**

SDG 4: Quality Education

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
4,3 By 2030, ensure equal access for all women and men to affordable and quality technical, vocational and tertiary education, including university.	Number of University Students Served in IMM Dormitories	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Persons	7,025	**6,700**	**7,900**
	Number of Participants in Enstitü İstanbul İSMEK Courses	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Persons	870,153	**1,000,000**	**1,150,000**
4,4 By 2030, substantially increase the number of youth and adults who have relevant skills, including technical and vocational skills, for employment, decent jobs and entrepreneurship.	Number of Attendees at Smart City Application Events	Deparmtnet of Information Technologies	IMM Indicator	Persons	15,366	**11,500**	**12,000**
	Number of Persons Provided with Certified Training in Technology, Information Technology, and Innovation	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Persons	154,208	**159,000**	**175,000**
	Number of Participants in Employment-Oriented Vocational and Technical Training Programs	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Persons	22,858	**25,000**	**27,500**
	Number of Participants in Enstitü İstanbul İSMEK Courses	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Persons	870,153	**1,000,000**	**1,150,000**
	Number of Enstitü İstanbul İSMEK Educational Programs	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Count	1,512	**1,520**	**1,560**
	Number of Tech Istanbul Entrepreneurship Centers	Deparmtnet of Information Technologies	IMM Indicator	Count	6	**7**	**8**
	Total Number of Events Organized Under Tech Istanbul	Deparmtnet of Information Technologies	IMM Indicator	Count	297	**250**	**275**
	Number of Technology Workshops	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Count	11	**12**	**13**
	Number of Certified Trainings Offered in Technology, IT, and Innovation	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Count	172	**180**	**190**

SDG 4: Quality Education **(continued)**

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
4,5 By 2030, eliminate gender disparities in education and ensure equal access to all levels of education and vocational training for the vulnerable, including persons with disabilities, indigenous peoples and children in vulnerable situations.	Number of Children and Youth Reached Through Educational Programs Conducted During the Year	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Persons	110,114	**151,320**	**100,000**
	Annual Number of Students Benefiting from the "Genç Üniversiteli" Higher Education Support	Department of Social Services	IMM Indicator	Count	100,000	**100,000**	**100,000**
4,7 By 2030, ensure that all learners acquire the knowledge and skills needed to promote sustainable development, including, among others, through education for sustainable development and sustainable lifestyles, human rights, gender equality, promotion of a culture of peace and non-violence, global citizenship and appreciation of cultural diversity and of culture's contribution to sustainable development.	Number of Persons Provided with Energy Efficiency Awareness Training	Department of Parks and Gardens	IMM Indicator	Persons	1,000	**1,000**	**1,000**

SDG 5: Gender Equality

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 GOAL	2027GOAL
5,4 Recognize and value unpaid care and domestic work through the provision of public services, infrastructure and social protection policies and the promotion of shared responsibility within the household and the family as nationally appropriate.	Number of Women Benefiting from the "Mother Card" Free Transport Pass	Department of Social Services	New Indicator	Persons	891,633		
5,5 Ensure women's full and effective participation and equal opportunities for leadership at all levels of decision-making in political, economic and public life.	Implementation Rate of the Local Equality Action Plan	Department of Strategy Development	IMM Indicator	(%)		**80**	**83**
	Ratio of Female Assistant Directors and Senior Executives in IMM Management	Department of Human Resources and Training	IMM Monitoring Indicator	(%)	30.33		
	Number of Female Members in the IMM Assembly	Department of Human Resources and Training	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Persons	62		
	Ratio of Female Members to Total Members in the IMM Assembly	Department of Human Resources and Training	IMM Monitoring Indicator	(%)	19		
	Ratio of Female Artists Performing in Cultural Events	Department of Culture, Arts and Social Affairs	IMM Indicator	(%)	60	**60**	**70**
	Female Student Capacity in IMM Student Dormitories	Department of Youth and Sports Services	New Indicator	Count		**2,901**	**3,671**

CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION

SDG 6: Clean Water and Sanitation

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 GOAL	2027GOAL
6,1 By 2030, achieve universal and equitable access to safe and affordable drinking water for all.	Number of İSKİ Subscribers	İSKİ	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Count	7,006,582		

AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY

SDG 7 : Affordable and Clean Energy

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
7,2 By 2030, increase substantially the share of renewable energy in the global energy mix.	Amount of Electrical Energy Generated from Waste	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	kWh/ Year	1,304,707,600	**1,350,000,000**	**1,350,000,000**
7,3 By 2030, double the global rate of improvement in energy efficiency.	Ratio of Lighting Facilities Remotely Controlled via Automation	Department of Parks and Gardens	IMM Indicator	(%)	46	**50**	**54**
	Modernization Rate of Green Space Lighting in Accordance with Technological Innovations	Department of Parks and Gardens	IMM Indicator	(%)	87	**90**	**93**
	Operational Rate of Lighting Facilities	Department of Parks and Gardens	IMM Indicator	(%)	100	**100**	**100**

DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH

SDG 8 : Decent Work and Economic Growth

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
8,3 Promote development-oriented policies that support productive activities, decent job creation, entrepreneurship, creativity and innovation, and encourage the formalization and growth of micro-, small- and medium-sized enterprises, including through access to financial services.	Number of Participants in Smart City and Entrepreneurship Training Programs	Department of Information Technologies	IMM Indicator	Persons	32,193	**19,000**	**20,000**
	Number of Supported Startups	Department of Information Technologies	IMM Indicator	Count	195	**150**	**150**
	Number of Institutions Partnered with for Entrepreneurship and Technology Activities within the Year	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Count	157	**120**	**130**
8,5 By 2030, achieve full and productive employment and decent work for all women and men, including for young people and persons with disabilities, and equal pay for work of equal value.	Number of Placements Made via Regional Employment Offices	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Persons	47,759	**60,000**	**65,000**
8,9 By 2030, devise and implement policies to promote sustainable tourism that creates jobs and promotes local culture and products.	Number of Promotional and Informative Feature-Length Documentary Films Produced about Istanbul	Department of Press and Public Relations	IMM Indicator	Count	1	**1**	**1**
	Number of Istanbul-Themed Books Prepared and Published	Department of Press and Public Relations	IMM Indicator	Count	0	**2**	**2**
	Number of International Visits, Events, and Meetings Coordinated Within the Municipality	Department of Foreign Relations	IMM Indicator	Count	200	**240**	**280**
	Number of Tourists Visiting Istanbul	Department of Culture, Arts and Social Affairs	IMM Indicator	Persons	21,940,981	**24,000,000**	**26,000,000**
	Number of Tourist Information Offices	Department of Culture, Arts and Social Affairs	IMM Indicator	Count	4	**5**	**5**
	Number of Interactions on Written, Visual, and Digital Media for Digital Content Created to Effectively Promote Istanbul Internationally	Department of Culture, Arts and Social Affairs	IMM Indicator	Count	157,661,553	**450,000,000**	**620,000,000**
	Number of Tourism Routes / Axes Prepared	Department of Culture, Arts and Social Affairs	IMM Indicator	Count	11	**20**	**30**
	Number of Participations in National and International Fairs, Congresses, Conferences, Festivals, and Events	Department of Culture, Arts and Social Affairs	IMM Indicator	Count	11	**15**	**20**
	Number of International Festivals Organized and Supported	Department of Culture, Arts and Social Affairs	IMM Indicator	Count	40	**40**	**40**

SDG 9 : Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
9,1 Develop quality, reliable, sustainable and resilient infrastructure, including regional and transborder infrastructure, to support economic development and human well-being, with a focus on affordable and equitable access for all	Inspection Rate of Unlicensed Class 1 GSM Units with Transaction Records (Excluding Gas Stations)	Department of Municipal Police	IMM Indicator	(%)	135	**100**	**100**
	Total Length of Rail Lines Where Maintenance Was Performed	Department of Rail Systems	IMM Indicator	km	5	**5**	**5**
	Length of New Roads Constructed	Department of Road Construction, Maintanence and Repair	IMM Indicator	km	18	**4**	**12**
	Amount of Asphalt Used in Istanbul During the Year	Department of Road Construction, Maintanence and Repair	IMM Indicator	Tons/ Year	399,928	**1,450,000**	**1,450,000**
	Length of Roads Paved with Asphalt During the Year	Department of Road Construction, Maintanence and Repair	IMM Indicator	Km	166	**408**	**408**
	Total Length of Vehicle-Pedestrian Guardrails Constructed, Maintained, and Repaired Across Istanbul	Department of Road Construction, Maintanence and Repair	IMM Indicator	Meter (m)	65,229	**150,000**	**150,000**
	Total Length of Stormwater Channels Constructed Across Istanbul	Department of Road Construction, Maintanence and Repair	IMM Indicator	Meter (m)	10,408	**55,000**	**65,000**
	Rate of Transfer of Infrastructure Project Data (Annual Numerical Data) to GIS	Department of Road Construction, Maintanence and Repair	IMM Indicator	(%)	100	**100**	**100**
	Length of Roadways Maintained and Repaired During the Year	Department of Road Construction, Maintanence and Repair	IMM Indicator	Km	166	**370**	**370**
	Length of Pedestrian Areas Maintained and Repaired During the Year	Department of Road Construction, Maintanence and Repair	IMM Indicator	m^2	123,713	**90,000**	**80,000**
	Number of Roads and Intersections Completed	Department of Civil Works	IMM Indicator	Count	7	**9**	**10**
9.c Significantly increase access to information and communications technology and strive to provide universal and affordable access to the Internet in least developed countries by 2020	Number of Locations with Fiber-Optic Connections	Department of Information Technologies	IMM Indicator	Count	1,315	**1,440**	**1,560**
	Length of Fiber-Optic Cables Owned by the IMM	Department of Information Technologies	IMM Indicator	Km	1,519	**1,605**	**1,685**
	Total Number of Locations Providing Free Internet Service	Department of Information Technologies	IMM Indicator	Count	5,993	**6,135**	**6,295**

REDUCED INEQUALITIES

SDG 10 : Reduced Inequalities

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
10,2 By 2030, empower and promote the social, economic and political inclusion of all, irrespective of age, sex, disability, race, ethnicity, origin, religion or economic or other status	Percentage of Service Buildings Adapted for People with Disabilities	Department of Support Services	IMM Indicator	(%)	100	**100**	**100**
	Number of Youth Offices	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Count	10	**11**	**14**
	Number of Social Support Facilities Completed	Department of Civil Works	IMM Indicator	Count	9		
	Number of Children's Activity Centers	Department of Civil Works	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Count	127		
	Number of People Receiving Legal Support in the Area of Social Rights	Department of Social Services	IMM Indicator	Individuals	9,284	**8,000**	**9,000**
	Number of Social Service Centers	Department of Social Services	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Count	18		
	Number of Services Provided to Empower Children, Parents, and Youth Through a Holistic Social Service Approach	Department of Social Services	IMM Indicator	Count	500,000	**355,376**	**385,503**
	Annual Number of Beneficiaries of IMM Women's Services	Department of Social Services	IMM Indicator	Count	930,383	**892,000**	**893,000**
	Number of People Receiving Awareness-Raising and Information Training	Department of Social Services	IMM Indicator	Individuals	30,161	**22,500**	**30,000**
	Number of People with Disabilities and Their Family Members Benefiting from Camp Services	Department of Social Services	IMM Indicator	Individuals	18,365	**18,000**	**18,360**
	Number of Newly Registered People with Disabilities	Department of Social Services	IMM Indicator	Individuals	5,412	**6,120**	**6,245**
	Number of Adults with Special Needs Receiving Educational Support	Department of Social Services	IMM Indicator	Individuals	1,209	**1,200**	**1,250**
	Annual Number of Services Provided in the Field of Social Services	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Count	105,516	**144,000**	**158,400**
10,4 Adopt policies, especially fiscal, wage and social protection policies, and progressively achieve greater equality	Annual Number of People Receiving In-Kind Assistance	Department of Social Services	IMM Indicator	Individuals	4,299,707	**4,372,000**	**4,372,000**
	Annual Number of People Receiving Cash Assistance	Department of Social Services	IMM Indicator	Individuals	651,079	**751,085**	**751,085**
10,7 Facilitate orderly, safe, regular and responsible migration and mobility of people, including through the implementation of planned and well-managed migration policies	Number of Services Provided in the Field of Migration and Social Integration	Department of Social Services	IMM Indicator	Count	19,300	**19,000**	**19,500**

SDG 11 : Sustainable Cities and Communities

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
11,1 By 2030, ensure access for all to adequate, safe and affordable housing and basic services and upgrade slums	Number of Student Dormitories Providing Higher Education Services	Department of Youth and Sports Services	IMM Indicator	Count	16	**19**	**22**
	Number of Squatter Settlements Demolished	Department of Real Estate and Expropriation	IMM Indicator	Count	41	**100**	**100**
	Number of Newly Constructed Housing Units	Department of Earthquake Risk Management and Urban Improvement	IMM Indicator	Count	724	**1,370**	**1,632**
	Number of Social Housing Units Allocated to Owners of Demolished Squatter Settlements	Department of Real Estate and Expropriation	IMM Indicator	Count	8	**60**	**60**
11,2 By 2030, provide access to safe, affordable, accessible and sustainable transport systems for all, improving road safety, notably by expanding public transport, with special attention to the needs of those in vulnerable situations, women, children, persons with disabilities and older persons	Number of Projects with Completed Traffic Circulation and Geometric Improvements	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	867	**1,000**	**1,000**
	Number of Bicycle Parking Areas Constructed During the Year	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	11		
	Number of Inspections Conducted to Improve Public Transportation Service Quality	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	160,000	**120,000**	**120,000**
	Number of Inspections Conducted on Public Transportation Vehicles	Department of Municipal Police	IMM Indicator	Count	55,590	**56,200**	**56,300**
	Number of Agencies Inspected in Intercity Passenger Transportation	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	800	**800**	**800**
	Number of Transfer Areas Planned During the Year	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	4		
	Total Length of Bicycle Lanes (Cumulative)	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	km	570	**700**	**850**
	Share of Public Transportation in Daily Mobility	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	(%)	28		
	Completion Rate of Projects Under the Istanbul Sustainable Urban Mobility Plan	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	(%)	48		
	Planned Parking Capacity	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	5,000	**4,000**	**5,000**
	Daily Number of Passengers Using Public Transportation Services—Road (Max)	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Persons	5,051,052	**4,800,000**	**4,850,000**
	Daily Number of Passengers Using Public Transportation Services—Rail (Max)	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Persons	4,191,388	**4,150,000**	**4,200,000**

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SDG 11 : Sustainable Cities and Communities **(continued)**

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
11,2 By 2030, provide access to safe, affordable, accessible and sustainable transport systems for all, improving road safety, notably by expanding public transport, with special attention to the needs of those in vulnerable situations, women, children, persons with disabilities and older persons	Daily Number of Passengers Using Public Transportation Services—Maritime (Max)	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Persons	478,849	**550,000**	**550,000**
	Number of Istanbul Cards Issued as Part of Public Transportation Support, Incentive, and Promotion Activities (Youth Card, Cards Issued to Mothers of Children Aged 0–4)	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	858,877	**900,000**	**950,000**
	Number of Transportation Infrastructure Systems Completed	Department of Civil Works	IMM Indicator	Count	3	**6**	**6**
	Vehicle Capacity of Completed Parking Facilities	Department of Civil Works	IMM Indicator	Count	2,543	**4,000**	**3,000**
	Number of Drivers Who Received Public Transportation Training	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Persons	69,000	**80,000**	**90,000**
	Length of New Roads Constructed	Department of Civil Works	IMM Indicator	km	18	**14**	**16**
	Number of Route Permits Issued for Special Cargo Transportation Within the Year	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	3,136	**2,400**	**2,500**
	Length of Roads for Which Implementation Projects Were Completed	Department of Survey and Projects	IMM Indicator	km	0	**10**	**12**
	Length of Major Transportation Routes Kept Open During Winter and Adverse Weather Conditions	Department Road Construction, Maintanence and Repair	IMM Indicator	km	4,298	**4,289**	**4,289**
	Length of Roads Paved Throughout the Year on the Asian Side	Department Road Construction, Maintanence and Repair	IMM Indicator	km	65	**208**	**208**
	Length of Bicycle Lanes Completed During the Year	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	km	47.40	**20**	**20**
	Number of Streets Designated for Pedestrianization During the Year	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	26	**24**	**24**
	Number of Micromobility Parks Constructed During the Year	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	77	**500**	**750**
	Share of Rail Transit Among Public Transportation Modes Included in Electronic Payment Systems	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	(%)	43.1	**43**	**43**
	Number of Routes Where Integration Was Achieved Among Public Transportation Modes	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	350	**335**	**340**

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SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
11,2 By 2030, provide access to safe, affordable, accessible and sustainable transport systems for all, improving road safety, notably by expanding public transport, with special attention to the needs of those in vulnerable situations, women, children, persons with disabilities and older persons	Share of Maritime Transport Among Public Transportation Modes Included in Electronic Payment Systems	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	(%)	4.9	**5.8**	**6**
	Total Number of Marine Routes Put Into Service		IMM Indicator	Count	4	**3**	**3**
	Total Number of Sea Taxis	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	7	**25**	**30**
	Termination Period for Infrastructure Works License Applications	Department of Road Construction, Maintanence and Repair	IMM Indicator	Days	5	**5**	**5**
	Number of IMM Rail System Vehicles Acquired During the Year	Department of Rail Systems	IMM Indicator	Count	40	**216**	**22**
	Length of Rail System Lines Completed During the Year		IMM Indicator	km	17	**23.4**	**7.7**
	Number of Pedestrian Overpasses Made Accessible to People with Disabilities	Department of Civil Works	IMM Indicator	Count	18	**15**	**15**
	Number of Electronic Card Transactions in Public Transportation	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	2,542,084,620	**2,600,000,000**	**2,600,000,000**
	Number of Passengers Carried by Public Transportation (People/Day/Max)	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Persons	9,721,289	**9,500,000**	**9,600,000**
	Number of Existing IMM Rail System Vehicles	Department of Rail Systems	IMM Indicator	Count	1,019	**1,555**	**1,577**
	Number of Existing Smart Transportation Systems	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	5,615	**5,813**	**5,901**
	Operational Uptime Rate of Smart Transportation Systems		IMM Indicator	(%)	100	**100**	**100**
11,3 By 2030, enhance inclusive and sustainable urbanization and capacity for participatory, integrated and sustainable human settlement planning and management in all countries	Spatial Data Update Rate	Department of Information Technologies	IMM Indicator	(%)	100	**100**	**100**
	Rate of Linking the 3D City Model to MAKS Data	Department of Reconstruction and Urban Planning	IMM Indicator	(%)	20	**55**	**100**
	Average Processing Time for Applications to Prepare a Skyline Report		IMM Indicator	Days	10	**10**	**10**
	Number of Public Meetings and Similar Events Organized as Part of Planning Activities		IMM Indicator	Count	56	**60**	**60**
	Planned Park and Plaza Development Area	Department of Survey and Projects	IMM Indicator	m^2	185,000	**120,000**	**150,000**
	Planned Waterfront Development Area		IMM Indicator	m^2	58,600	**20,000**	**24,000**
	Number of R&D Projects and Reports Related to Urban Renewal Efforts	Department of Earthquake Risk Management and Urban Improvement	IMM Indicator	Count	7	**4**	**5**

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SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
11,3 By 2030, enhance inclusive and sustainable urbanization and capacity for participatory, integrated and sustainable human settlement planning and management in all countries	Number of Buildings Demolished in Our Urban Renewal Implementation Areas	Department of Earthquake Risk Management and Urban Improvement	IMM Indicator	Count	137	**163**	**100**
	Update Rate of the 3D City Model	Department of Reconstruction and Urban Planning	IMM Indicator	(%)	0	**50**	**70**
	Address Management System Update Rate	Department of Reconstruction and Urban Planning	IMM Indicator	(%)	20	**40**	**60**
	Response Time for Complaints Related to Zoning Procedures	Department of Reconstruction and Urban Planning	IMM Indicator	Days	7	**7**	**7**
	Digitization and Georeferencing Rate of Zoning Plans in Force and Plan Amendments	Department of Reconstruction and Urban Planning	IMM Indicator	(%)	90	**90**	**90**
	Number of New Master Zoning Plans Completed	Department of Reconstruction and Urban Planning	IMM Indicator	Count	16	**10**	**10**
	Total Number of Advertisements, Posters, and Promotional Materials Reviewed	Department of Survey and Projects	IMM Indicator	Count	9,834	**8,100**	**8,200**
	Duration of Inspections Conducted in the Bosphorus Coastal Strip and Foreshore Area	Directorate of Bosphorus Reconstruction	IMM Indicator	Hours	5,200	**5,200**	**5,200**
	Implementation Rate of the Marmara Regional Cooperation Model	Department of Disaster Affairs and Risk Management	IMM Indicator	(%)	30	**50**	**75**
	Total Number of Regions for Which a Low-Emission Zone Project Has Been Prepared	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	1		
	Amount of Rent Assistance for Urban Renewal	Department of Earthquake Risk Management and Urban Improvement	IMM Indicator	TRY	263,761,923	**1,500,000,000**	**1,800,000,000**
	Number of People Informed Under the Urban Renewal Program	Department of Earthquake Risk Management and Urban Improvement	IMM Indicator	Persons	19,809	**15,000**	**20,000**
11,4 Strengthen efforts to protect and safeguard the world's cultural and natural heritage	Number of Audience Members at Plays	Department of Culture, Art and Social Affairs	IMM Indicator	Persons	594,420	**650,000**	**680,000**
	Number of Cultural Events to Be Organized	Department of Culture, Art and Social Affairs	IMM Indicator	Count	480	**530**	**550**
	Number of Events Held as Part of Organized Festivals	Department of Culture, Art and Social Affairs	IMM Indicator	Count	153	**160**	**160**
	Number of Cultural Events Organized	Department of Culture, Art and Social Affairs	IMM Indicator	Count	7,671	**10,010**	**10,650**
	Number of Plays for Adults by the Municipal Theaters Directorate	Department of Culture, Art and Social Affairs	IMM Indicator	Count	137	**137**	**137**

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SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
11,4 Strengthen efforts to protect and safeguard the world's cultural and natural heritage	Number of Plays for Children by the Municipal Theaters Directorate	Department of Culture, Art and Social Affairs	IMM Indicator	Count	13	**15**	**16**
	Number of Exhibitions Opened		IMM Indicator	Count	1	**2**	**2**
	Number of Cultural Venues Put Into Service		IMM Indicator	Count	10	**3**	**3**
	Number of Children Benefiting from Art Education Programs		IMM Indicator	Persons	29	**30**	**30**
	Percentage of Local Theater Plays Staged		IMM Indicator	(%)	35	**42**	**44**
	Number of Participants in Cultural Events		IMM Indicator	Persons	13,727,828	**9,690,000**	**9,790,000**
	Number of Festivals Organized		IMM Indicator	Count	3	**3**	**3**
	Number of Mobile Events Organized		IMM Indicator	Count	2,397	**1,800**	**1,800**
	Number of Experimental, Restoration, and Conservation Reports	Department of Urban History, Promotion and Tourism	IMM Indicator	Count	52	**70**	**70**
	Number of Conservation and Adaptive Reuse Projects for Cultural Heritage Sites and Cultural Life Centers		IMM Indicator	Count	65	**75**	**80**
	Number of Regional and Building-Level Inspections Related to the Conservation of Cultural Heritage Sites		IMM Indicator	Count	800	**850**	**900**
	Number of Movable and Immovable Cultural Heritage Sites Subject to Cleaning and Minor Maintenance and Repairs as Part of Preventive Conservation		IMM Indicator	Count	2,500	**2,500**	**2,600**
	Number of Conservation, Adaptive Reuse, and Restoration Projects for Cultural Heritage Sites and Cultural Life Centers		IMM Indicator	Count	10	**6**	**2**
	Number of Records Added to the Istanbul-Wide (Proposed for Registration) Grave/Gravestone Inventory Database		IMM Indicator	Count	1,104	**400**	**400**
	Number of Documents Added to the Istanbul Cultural Heritage Inventory		IMM Indicator	Count	400,640	**25,000**	**25,000**
	Number of Annual Monitoring and Reporting Activities on the Current Conservation Status of UNESCO World Heritage Sites		IMM Indicator	Count	1	**1**	**1**

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SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
11,4 Strengthen efforts to protect and safeguard the world's cultural and natural heritage	Number of Events Organized or Participated in for the Purpose of Raising Awareness and Promoting the Preservation of Cultural Heritage	Department of Urban History, Promotion and Tourism	IMM Indicator	Count	20	**10**	**10**
	Total Number of Records Added to the Istanbul Cultural Heritage Inventory Database		IMM Indicator	Count	6,090,250	**500,000**	**500,000**
	Number of Buildings for Which Actions Were Taken Based on Field Surveys of Abandoned Registered Structures		IMM Indicator	Count	500	**500**	**500**
	Number of Museums		IMM Indicator	Count	48	**52**	**54**
	Number of Artifacts Acquired for Collections		IMM Indicator	Count	157	**55**	**60**
	Total Number of Rare Artifacts		IMM Indicator	Count	471511	**475,000**	**480,000**
	Total Number of Printed Publications in Libraries		IMM Indicator	Count	1,954,013	**1,725,000**	**1,740,000**
	Number of Libraries		IMM Indicator	Count	76	**82**	**88**
	Number of Theater Plays Performed	Department of Culture, Art and Social Affairs	IMM Indicator	Adet	874	**960**	**960**
	Number of Cultural Structures Completed	Department of Civil Works	IMM Indicator	Count	3		
	Number of Library Visits	Department of Urban History, Promotion and Tourism	IMM Indicator	Count	6,054,136	**6,000,000**	**6,000,000**
	Number of Library Members		IMM Indicator	Persons	850,559	**820,000**	**830,000**
	Number of Newly Opened Libraries		IMM Indicator	Count	6	**6**	**6**
	Number of Domestic Tours to Be Organized	Department of Culture, Art and Social Affairs	IMM Indicator	Count	11	**13**	**14**
	Number of New Publications Acquired	Department of Urban History, Promotion and Tourism	IMM Indicator	Count	79,686	**120,000**	**120,000**
	Number of Restoration Projects Completed	Department of Civil Works	IMM Indicator	Count	0	**3**	**2**
	Number of Building Use Permits, Opinions, and Simple Maintenance and Repair Permits Issued for Projects Involving Immovable Cultural Heritage Sites	Department of Civil Works	IMM Indicator	Count	275	**230**	**235**

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SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
11,4 Strengthen efforts to protect and safeguard the world's cultural and natural heritage	Number of Architectural Lighting Installations Completed for Historic Monuments and Structures to Enhance Urban Aesthetics	Department of Parks and Gardens	IMM Indicator	Count	4	**4**	**4**
	Number of Building Use Permits, Opinions, and Simple Maintenance and Repair Permits Issued for Projects Involving Immovable Cultural Heritage Sites	Department of Urban History, Promotion and Tourism	IMM Indicator	Count	146	**105**	**110**
	Number of Museum Visitors		IMM Indicator	Persons	6,207,122	**5,200,000**	**5,300,000**
	Processing Time for Issuing Repair Permits		IMM Indicator	Days	15	**15**	**15**
	Number of Museum Artifacts for Which Restoration and Conservation Completed		IMM Indicator	Count	400	**425**	**450**
	Number of Simple Maintenance and Repair Projects on Artifacts Conducted Within the Scope of KUDEB Workshops (Wood, etc.)		IMM Indicator	Count	200	**200**	**220**
11,5 By 2030, significantly reduce the number of deaths and the number of people affected and substantially decrease the direct economic losses relative to global gross domestic product caused by disasters, including water-related disasters, with a focus on protecting the poor and people in vulnerable situations	Number of Fire Response Plans Prepared/Updated Incident Type Number of Plan Updates	Departmen tof Fire Brigade	IMM Indicator	Count	413	**384**	**384**
	Number of Incident Type Plan Updates	Department of Disaster Affairs and Risk Management	IMM Indicator	Count	9	**4**	**4**
	Number of People Who Received Awareness-Raising and Information Training	Department of Fire Brigade	IMM Indicator	Persons	33,937	**30,000**	**35,000**
	Number of Emergency Ambulance Teams	Department of Fire Brigade	IMM Indicator	Count	23	**25**	**40**
	Number of Participants Trained on Fire Response Simulators (Attack, Observation, Fire House, and Fire/ Explosion Containers)	Department of Fire Brigade	IMM Indicator	Persons	1,667	**700**	**800**
	Time Taken to Resolve Fire Vehicle Malfunctions Spatial Data Update Rate	Department of Fire Brigade	IMM Indicator	Min Sec	05:07	**05:10**	**05:10**
	Spatial Data Update Rate	Department of Reconstruction and Urban Planning	IMM Indicator	(%)	100	**100**	**100**
	Average Response Time to Fire Incidents	Department of Fire Brigade	IMM Indicator	Min Sec	06:59	**06:28**	**06:25**

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SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
11,5 By 2030, significantly reduce the number of deaths and the number of people affected and substantially decrease the direct economic losses relative to global gross domestic product caused by disasters, including water-related disasters, with a focus on protecting the poor and people in vulnerable situations	Rate of Integration of Spatial Data on Disasters and Emergencies into the AKOM Geo Portal	Department of Disaster Affairs and Risk Management	IMM Indicator	(%)	100	**100**	**100**
	Number of Field Drills Conducted for Potential Disasters Affecting Istanbul	Department of Disaster Affairs and Risk Management	IMM Indicator	Count	4	**2**	**2**
	Number of Zoning Plans Prepared for Urban Renewal	Department of Earthquake Risk Management and Urban Improvement	IMM Indicator	Count	5	**5**	**5**
	Number of Demolition Permits Issued for Urban Renewal Areas and High-Risk Structures	Department of Earthquake Risk Management and Urban Improvement	IMM Indicator	Count	140	**163**	**100**
	Number of Analysis Reports Prepared for Different Types of Disasters	Department of Disaster Affairs and Risk Management	IMM Indicator	Count	5	**10**	**12**
	Completion Rate of the Earthquake Early Warning and Emergency Response System for Istanbul and the Marmara Region	Department of Earthquake Risk Management and Urban Improvement	IMM Indicator	(%)	15	**50**	**75**
	Completion Rate of the Rapid Damage Assessment Platform for Disasters and Emergencies	Department of Disaster Affairs and Risk Management	IMM Indicator	(%)	50	**95**	**100**
	Number of People Receiving Awareness-Raising and Information Training on Disasters and Emergencies	Department of Disaster Affairs and Risk Management	IMM Indicator	Persons	424,910	**432,500**	**455,000**
	Number of Buildings Inspected Using Rapid Screening Methods	Department of Earthquake Risk Management and Urban Improvement	IMM Indicator	Count	1,205	**41,000**	**0**
	Number of Firefighters per 100,000 People	Department of Fire Brigade	IMM Indicator	Persons	32	**33**	**33**
11,6 By 2030, reduce the adverse per capita environmental impact of cities, including by paying special attention to air quality and municipal and other waste management	Percentage of Waste Processed at Mechanical and Biological Treatment Facilities	Department Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	(%)	11	**13**	**13**
	Percentage of Waste Processed at Waste Incineration and Energy Generation Facilities	Department Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	(%)	14	**16**	**16**
	Percentage of Waste Sent Directly to Landfills	Department Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	(%)	75	**71**	**70**

SDG 11 : Sustainable Cities and Communities (continued)

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
11,6 By 2030, reduce the adverse per capita environmental impact of cities, including by paying special attention to air quality and municipal and other waste management	Percentage of Excavation Waste, Rubble, and Illegal Dumps Removed from Areas Under Municipality's Jurisdiction	Department of Road Construction, Maintanence and Repair	IMM Indicator	(%)	100	**100**	**100**
	Amount of Waste Transported from Solid Waste Transfer Stations to Recycling and Disposal Facilities	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	Tons/ Day	11,715	**12,350**	**12,350**
	Number of People Reached Through Awareness Campaigns on Waste Management and Urban Cleanliness	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	Persons	313,564	**150,000**	**155,000**
11,7 By 2030, provide universal access to safe, inclusive and accessible, green and public spaces, in particular for women and children, older persons and persons with disabilities	Amount of Green Space Created During the Year	Department of Civil Works	IMM Indicator	m^2	423,563	**2,499,000**	**3,000,000**
	Percentage of Green Spaces for Which a Biodiversity Map Was Prepared	Department of Parks and Gardens	IMM Indicator	(%)	20	**40**	**60**
	Monitoring Rate of Areas Mapped for Biodiversity	Department of Parks and Gardens	IMM Indicator	(%)	20	**40**	**60**
	Number of Trees Planted	Department of Parks and Gardens	IMM Indicator	Count	33,199	**100,000**	**100,000**
	Number of Trees Restored	Department of Parks and Gardens	IMM Indicator	Count	3,450	**3,400**	**3,400**
	Number of Sports and Play Areas Added to Green Spaces During the Year	Department of Parks and Gardens	IMM Indicator	Count	72	**300**	**300**
	Number of Flowers Planted to Enhance Visual Appeal	Department of Parks and Gardens	IMM Indicator	Count	8,302,945	**24,874,250**	**24,874,250**
	Amount of Green Space Renovated	Department of Parks and Gardens	IMM Indicator	m^2	8,981	**650,000**	**700,000**
	Amount of Active Green Space Per Capita	Department of Parks and Gardens	IMM Indicator	m^2	8	**8**	**9**
	Number of Green Spaces Managed Using an Ecological Approach	Department of Parks and Gardens	IMM Indicator	Count	0	**2**	**2**

RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION

SDG 12 : Responsible Consumption and Production

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
12,2 By 2030, achieve the sustainable management and efficient use of natural resources	Amount of Renewable Energy Generated by Solar Power Systems	Department of Parks and Gardens	IMM Indicator	kWp	9,544	**14,075**	**15,825**
	Amount of Recycled/ Recovered Materials at IMM Recycling Facilities	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	New Indicator	Tons/ Day	142	**107**	**110**
12,4 By 2020, achieve the environmentally sound management of chemicals and all wastes throughout their life cycle, in accordance with agreed international frameworks, and significantly reduce their release to air, water and soil in order to minimize their adverse impacts on human health and the environment	Amount of Medical Waste Collected and Disposed Of	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	Tons/ Day	91	**89**	**89**
12,5 By 2030, substantially reduce waste generation through prevention, reduction, recycling and reuse	Amount of Recycled/ Recovered Materials at IMM Recycling Facilities	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	New Indicator	Tons/ Day	142	**107**	**110**
	Number of Units Made Reusable Through Electronics Waste Recycling	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Count	1,008	**1,000**	**1,050**
12,8 By 2030, ensure that people everywhere have the relevant information and awareness for sustainable development and lifestyles in harmony with nature	Number of People Reached Through Marine Cleanup Awareness Campaigns	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	Persons	135,870	**100,000**	**105,000**
	Number of Events Held to Raise Environmental Awareness	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	Count	414	**325**	**340**
	Number of People Participating in Activities and Training Programs on Nature and Ecological Awareness	Department of Parks and Gardens	IMM Indicator	Persons	4,067	**28,000**	**40,000**
	Number of Students Receiving Education on Agriculture and Healthy Food	Department of Agricultural Services	IMM Indicator	Persons	15,882	**15,000**	**15,000**
	Number of Activities and Training Programs Organized to Protect and Develop Green Spaces	Department of Parks and Gardens	IMM Indicator	Count	979	**924**	**944**
12.c Rationalize inefficient fossil-fuel subsidies that encourage wasteful consumption by removing market distortions, in accordance with national circumstances, including by restructuring taxation and phasing out those harmful subsidies, where they exist, to reflect their environmental impacts, taking fully into account the specific needs and conditions of developing countries and minimizing the possible adverse impacts on their development in a manner that protects the poor and the affected communities	Installed Capacity of Solar Energy Systems	Department of Earthquake Risk Management and Urban Improvement	IMM Indicator	kWp	1,125	**1,575**	**2,325**

SDG 13 : Climate Action

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
13,1 Strenghthen resilience and adaptive capacity to climate-related hazards and natural disasters in all countries	Number of Partnerships Aimed at Combating Climate Change	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	Count	50	**35**	**35**
13,2 Integrate climate change measures into national policies, strategies and planning	Number of Air Quality Monitoring Stations Operated by IMM	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Count	28	**31**	**34**
	Number of Partnerships Aimed at Combating Climate Change	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	Count	50	**35**	**35**
	Number of Climate Change Action Plans Focused on Mitigation and Adaptation	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	New Indicator	Count	4	**4**	**4**
	Rate of Establishment of the Climate Action Monitoring System	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	(%)	50	**70**	**100**
13,3 Improve education, awareness-raising and human and institutional capacity on climate change mitigation, adaptation, impact reduction and early and early warning	Rate of Establishment of the Climate Action Monitoring System	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	(%)	50	**70**	**100**
	Response Rate to Information Requests Regarding Climate Change	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	(%)	100	**100**	**100**
	Number of Events Held to Raise Environmental Awareness	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	Count	414	**325**	**340**
	Number of People Reached Through Environmental Awareness Initiatives During the Year	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	Persons	669,388	**432,000**	**454,000**
	Number of Projects Carried Out in the Areas of Air Quality, Noise Pollution, and Construction Waste Management	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	Count	7	**7**	**8**
	Number of Projects Carried Out to Combat Climate Change	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	Count	5	**3**	**3**
	Number of People Reached Through Initiatives to Raise Awareness of Climate Change	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	Persons	98,406	**82,000**	**84,000**
	Number of Events Organized to Protect Urban Ecosystems and Wildlife	Department of Parks and Gardens	IMM Indicator	Count	610	**624**	**624**

SDG 14 : Life Below Water

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
14,1 By 2025, prevent and significantly reduce marine pollution of all kinds, in particular from land-based activities, including marine debris and nutrient pollution	Number of Inspections Conducted Under Environmental Management	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	Count	25,251	**18,000**	**19,000**
	Economic Recovery Rate of Petroleum-Based Waste Collected from Marine Vessels	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	(%)	21	**22**	**22**
	Amount of Petroleum-Based Waste Collected from Vessels	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	m³/Year	194,635	**220,000**	**230,000**
	Amount of Petroleum-Based Waste Collected from Marine Vessels and Reclaimed for the Economy	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	m³/Year	41,670	**47,500**	**50,000**
	Amount of Sewage Waste Collected from Vessels	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	m³/Year	64,926	**64,000**	**66,000**
	Amount of Solid Waste Collected from Vessels	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	m³/Year	19,603	**26,000**	**28,000**
	Amount of Waste and Seaweed Collected from the Sea Surface, Shorelines, and Beaches	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	m³/Year	35,039	**40,000**	**40,000**
	Number of Analyses Conducted at the Environmental Laboratory	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	Count	14,742	**11,000**	**12,000**
	Number of Vessels Receiving Waste Collection Services	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	Count	11,763	**12,000**	**12,500**
14,2 By 2020, sustainably manage and protect marine and coastal ecosystems to avoid significant adverse impacts, including by strengthening their resilience, and take action for their restoration in order to achieve healthy and productive oceans	Number of Temporary Maritime Cargo Transport Licenses Issued	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	86	**85**	**85**
	Number of Route Permits Issued for Specialized Cargo Transportation During the Year	Department of Transportation	IMM Indicator	Count	3,136	**2,400**	**2,500**

LIFE BELOW WATER

SDG 14 : Life Below Water (continued)

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
14,4 By 2020, effectively regulate harvesting and end overfishing, illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing and destructive fishing practices and implement science-based management plans, in order to restore fish stocks in the shortest time feasible, at least to levels that can produce maximum sustainable yield as determined by their biological characteristics	Number of Inspections Conducted at Seafood Sales Locations	Department of Agricultural Services	IMM Indicator	Count	2,100	**2,100**	**2,100**
14,5 By 2020, conserve at least 10 per cent of coastal and marine areas, consistent with national and international law and based on the best available scientific information	Amount of Waste and Seaweed Collected from the Sea Surface, Shoreline, and Beaches	Department of Environmental Protection and Development	IMM Indicator	m^3/Year	35,039	**40,000**	**40,000**
14.b Provide access for small-scale artisanal fishers to marine resources and markets	Number of Small-Scale Fishing Vessels Receiving Support	Department of Agricultural Services	IMM Indicator	Count	1,317	**1,300**	**1,300**

ANNEX 2 | LOCAL-TO-GLOBAL URBAN AGENDA AND CITIES BEYOND 2030

LIFE ON LAND

SDG 15 : Life on Land

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
15,1 By 2020, ensure the conservation, restoration and sustainable use of terrestrial and inland freshwater ecosystems and their services, in particular forests, wetlands, mountains and drylands, in line with obligations under international agreements	Amount of Green Spaces Maintained	Department of Parks and Gardens	IMM Indicator	m^2	62,018,150	**66,816,565**	**69,816,565**
	Number of Trees Subject to Silvicultural Maintenance and Restoration	Department of Parks and Gardens	IMM Indicator	Count	267,687	**250,000**	**250,000**
	Amount of Green Space Created During the Year	Department of Parks and Gardens	IMM Indicator	m^2	423,563	**2,499,000**	**3,000,000**

PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS

SDG 16 : Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
16,6 Develop effective, accountable and transparent institutions at all levels	Timely Resolution Rate of Complaints Regarding Social Order	Department of Municipal Police	IMM Indicator	(%)	100	**100**	**100**
	Implementation Rate of the Risk Action Plan	Department of Strategy Development	IMM Indicator	(%)	98	**100**	**100**
	Total Number of Datasets Available on the Open Data Platform	Department of Information Technologies	IMM Indicator	Count	530	**580**	**630**
	Number of Managers Participating in the Manager Development and Performance Competency Training Program	Department of Human Resources and Training	IMM Indicator	Persons	445		
	Number of Training Sessions/Programs Aimed at Increasing Organizational Commitment	Department of Human Resources and Training	IMM Indicator	Count	5		
	Budget Compliance Rate (Loan Interest Payments)	Department of Financial Services	IMM Indicator	(%)	92	**95**	**95**
	Number of Loan Repayment Files	Department of Financial Services	IMM Indicator	Count	508	**847**	**1,215**
	Data Center Uptime Rate	Department of Information Technologies	IMM Indicator	(%)	100	**100**	**100**
	Maximum Deviation Rate from the Initial Budget	Department of Financial Services	IMM Indicator	(%)	33	**20**	**20**
	Corporate Performance Achievement Rate	Department of Strategy Development	IMM Indicator	(%)	92	**95**	**95**
16,7 Ensure responsive, inclusive, participatory and representative decision-making at all levels	Number of Mobile Service Applications Offered to Citizens	Department of Information Technologies	IMM Indicator	Count	2	**2**	**2**
	Number of In-House Mobile Applications	Department of Information Technologies	IMM Indicator	Count	2	**2**	**2**
	Existence of a VLR Monitoring Mechanism	Department of Strategy Development	New Indicator	Count	1	**1**	**1**
	Number of VLR Monitoring Reports	Department of Strategy Development	New Indicator	Count	1	**1**	**1**
	Number of Surveys Completed to Support Citizen Participation	Department of Press and Public Relations	New Indicator	Count	74,640	**85,000**	**90,000**
	Speed of Access to Archival Documents	Department of Editorial Affairs and Resolutions	IMM Indicator	min	10	**10**	**10**



SDG 16 : Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions (continued)

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
16,7 Ensure responsive, inclusive, participatory and representative decision-making at all levels	Time Taken to Forward Executive Board Files on Which Decisions Have Been Made to the Relevant Units	Department of Editorial Affairs and Resolutions	IMM Indicator	Days	1	**1**	**1**
	Time Required to Complete Reports Prepared as Part of Inspection Procedures	Guidance and Inspection Board	IMM Indicator	Days	39	**45**	**45**
	Number of Neighborhood Governance Meetings Held	Department of Mukhtars' Affairs	IMM Indicator	Count	41	**30**	**32**
	Number of People Reached Through On-Site Information Sessions and Public Opinion Surveys	Department of Press and Public Relations	IMM Indicator	Persons	240,065	**214,000**	**225,000**
	Resolution Rate of Findings Identified Under the On-Site Resolution Framework	Department of Press and Public Relations	IMM Indicator	(%)	99	**99**	**99**
	Number of People Reached at Resolution Points and Mobile Resolution Points	Department of Press and Public Relations	IMM Indicator	Persons	2,484,032	**2,600,000**	**2,700,000**
	Number of People Reached Through Conferences, Trade Shows, Organizations, and Events	Department of Press and Public Relations	IMM Indicator	Persons	631,538	**900,000**	**950,000**
	Percentage of Planning Activities Conducted Through a Participatory Process	Department of Reconstruction and Urban Planning	IMM Indicator	(%)	10	**25**	**30**
	Number of People Reached at Visited NGOs	Department of Culture, Arts and Social Affairs	IMM Indicator	Persons	42,316	**30,000**	**32,000**
	Number of Visited NGOs	Department of Culture, Arts and Social Affairs	IMM Indicator	Count	867	**1,600**	**1,700**
	Number of Events and Activities Organized with Non-Governmental Organizations	Department of Culture, Arts and Social Affairs	IMM Indicator	Count	98	**170**	**180**
	Number of People Reached at Events and Activities Organized with Non-Governmental Organizations	Department of Culture, Arts and Social Affairs	IMM Indicator	Count	228,874	**200,000**	**210,000**
	Number of Visits Made to Mukhtars' Offices	Department of Mukhtars' Affairs	IMM Indicator	Count	17,346	**17,280**	**10,728**
16,8 Broaden and strengthen the participation of developing countries in the institutions of global governance	Number of International Organizations and Networks of Which IMM Is a Member	Department of Foreign Affairs	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Count	26		
	Number of International Organizations and Networks in Which IMM Serves on the Board of Directors	Department of Foreign Affairs	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Count	2		

SDG 17 : Partnerships for the Goals

SDG TARGET	2025 INDICATORS	MONITORING DEPARTMENT	INDICATOR TYPE	UNIT	CURRENT DATA (2025)	2026 TARGET	2027 TARGET
17,16 Enhance the global partnership for sustainable development, complemented by multi-stakeholder partnerships that mobilize and share knowledge, expertise, technology and financial resources, to support the achievement of the sustainable development goals in all countries, in particular developing countries.	Number of International Organizations and Networks of Which IMM Is a Member	Department of Foreign Affairs	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Count	26		
	Number of International Organizations and Networks Where IMM Holds a Board Seat	Department of Foreign Affairs	IMM Monitoring Indicator	Count	2		



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