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Message from the Executive Board Member

In 2025, we invested more than 27 million euros in social projects, benefiting over 7 million people and nearly 2,000 organizations worldwide.

The energy transition is one of the greatest challenges, and one of the greatest opportunities, of our time. To be truly successful, it must be sustainable, fair and inclusive, respecting territories, cultures and people. At EDP, we believe that not everyone starts from the same place, and therefore we take on the responsibility of ensuring that the opportunities created by this transformation reach everyone, particularly the communities where we operate and to which we feel we belong.

For us, social investment is not an accessory dimension of what we do — it is an integral part of our strategy and of how we create long-term value. A just energy transition is essential for the success of our business, for strengthening community trust, and for building lasting relationships in the regions where we operate.

Our commitment is reflected in concrete initiatives that promote social inclusion and improved quality of life: solar energy projects for social organizations and low-income families, solutions for communities without access to electricity, and housing rehabilitation programs that combat energy poverty and improve thermal comfort for the most vulnerable populations.

We know that this transformation also requires profound change in the labor market. That is why investment in skills development, retraining and reskilling is a central pillar of our work. We develop programs that strengthen technical skills and prepare professionals for new roles in the renewable energy sector, while also supporting

the transition of workers and people in vulnerable situations. By aligning training with the sector's real needs, we help increase employability, reduce inequalities and ensure that the value created by the energy transition translates into sustainable economic opportunities in the regions where we are present.

We also promote local entrepreneurship as a driver of development, supporting entrepreneurs and initiatives near our power plants and energy assets, fostering more resilient value chains and innovation ecosystems linked to energy and sustainability.

Education is another fundamental pillar of our action. We invest in energy literacy and in teaching children and young people about different types of energy, helping them understand the role of energy in society and the challenges posed by climate change. Preparing newer generations for a more aware and informed future also means investing in the sustainability of the sector and in the quality of tomorrow's decisions.

We also strengthen a strategic line of work focused on environmental projects and the preservation of natural and cultural heritage, supporting biodiversity conservation, ecosystem restoration and respect for territorial identity. In specific contexts, we collaborate with Indigenous and traditional communities, recognizing their role in protecting ecosystems and promoting initiatives aligned with their priorities, knowledge and cultures.

The challenge is demanding and long-term. We will continue to act with ambition and responsibility, investing in people, in territories and in a sustainable future. Because only an energy transition that creates shared value — social, environmental and economic — can be truly successful.



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SOCIAL INVESTMENT REPORT

01. Strategic Vision



1. Strategic Vision

EDP aims to establish itself as the global reference utility in the creation of measurable social impact, associated with a just energy transition.

This ambition is reflected in the integration of social investment as a strategic instrument within the Group’s ESG agenda, guided by the material topics identified through the double materiality assessment and contributing directly to CSRD reporting and impact management requirements, particularly with regard to affected communities (ESRS S3).

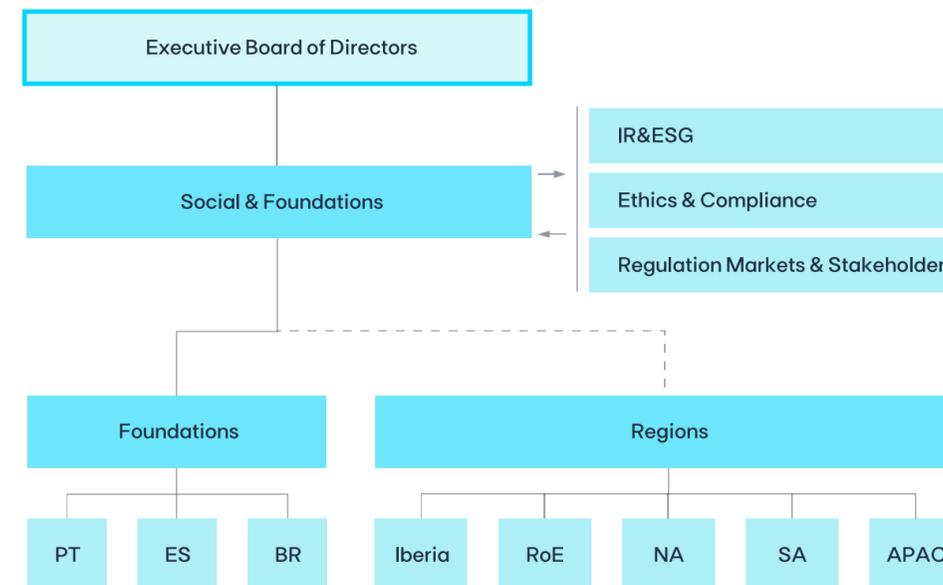
The EDP Group actively contributes to the sustainable development of the communities where it operates through community social investment programmes and projects, developed via own and collaborative initiatives, donations, and volunteering actions. These initiatives respond both to the need to mitigate and remediate social impacts associated with EDP’s operations and to the creation of long-term positive social impact, aligned with territorial development priorities

In addition to mitigation initiatives, EDP promotes projects that strengthen community social resilience, contribute to the social acceptance of energy infrastructure, and support the delivery of a just energy transition, facilitating the development of new projects and the achievement of a social licence to operate. This approach helps mitigate relevant social and reputational risks for the business, while simultaneously generating shared value for both communities and the Company.

The resources mobilised include financial contributions, in-kind contributions, and time (volunteering), as well as the management costs required for the implementation and monitoring of projects. Social investment is planned annually by Group companies, based on strategic priorities, material topics and ESG objectives, and

supported by a dedicated budget, ensuring consistency, predictability and measurability.

The governance of social investment is based on a corporate model that ensures strategic coherence, territorial proximity, and informed decision-making capacity. The Business Enablement Function – Social & Foundations coordinates the strategy at a global level, working in close articulation with Group companies, Foundations and business structures, ensuring alignment with ESG priorities, materiality, and corporate policies.



This approach is framed by the EDP Group Social Investment Policy, which defines objectives, strategic pillars, responsibilities, implementation instruments and reporting principles, reinforcing a cross-cutting approach across the Group and its Foundations. The Policy constitutes the main governance framework for social investment, ensuring coherence, transparency and comparability.

Throughout the preparation, decision-making and implementation of social investment projects – both those developed directly by the Group and those implemented by external organisations supported by EDP – local communities are systematically

consulted and engaged. This engagement reflects the principles of stakeholder dialogue and consideration of impacts on affected communities, in line with the EDP Group’s Local Stakeholder Engagement Procedures.

Social Investment Policy (ESRS S3-1)

The EDP Group Social Investment Policy, revised and approved in April 2024, was strengthened with new strategic pillars aligned with the Group’s business focus and with the promotion of a just energy transition. These pillars reflect EDP’s material priorities and guide the allocation of social investment towards areas where social impact and business impact are most relevant.

Within the scope of the just energy transition, this includes projects that promote access to energy and energy inclusion, support communities affected by the closure of thermal power plants, protect natural heritage and biodiversity, encourage energy efficiency and renewable energy, contributing to decarbonisation and climate change mitigation, as well as educational projects in these areas. The Social Investment Policy is available [here](#).

Stakeholders Policy (ESRS S3-1)

Whenever communities are affected by EDP’s activities – during the planning, construction, operation or decommissioning of assets – local stakeholders are consulted in order to understand needs, expectations and potential impacts. This structured dialogue enables EDP to design initiatives tailored to each context and to secure its Social Licence to Operate, a critical element for the implementation of the Group’s growth strategy. The Stakeholder Policy is available [here](#).

Volunteering Policy (ESRS S3-1)

The EDP Volunteering Programme is a strategic tool for engagement with communities, mobilising employees’ skills and time while strengthening internal culture and alignment with the Group’s ESG values. The Volunteering Policy is available [here](#).

2. 2025 Overview

€27.2 m

Investment in communities

7.4 m

Beneficiaries

1.9 thousand

Organizations

94%

New projects

with a defined community engagement plan

Throughout 2025, the energy transition continued to establish itself as one of the main structural challenges and opportunities of our time, playing a decisive role in promoting a more sustainable development model based on environmental preservation and the efficient use of natural resources.

This action was mainly focused on the communities where the Company operates, across multiple geographies, with the aim of ensuring the creation of sustainable local value and strengthening long-term trust-based relationships with stakeholders.

EDP's commitment to a just energy transition was reflected in a set of initiatives with direct social impact. These included investment in solar energy projects for social organizations and low-income families, the development of off-grid solar solutions in communities without access to electricity, and support for housing rehabilitation through the promotion of energy-efficiency solutions aimed at combating energy poverty.

Recognizing that the energy transition also entails a structural transformation of the labor market, EDP reinforced its investment throughout the year in training, upskilling, and reskilling programs. These programs aimed to prepare individuals and communities for current and future jobs in the renewable energy sector, contributing to increased employability, reduced inequalities, and the creation of sustainable and long-lasting economic opportunities in the regions where the Company operates.

Support for entrepreneurship also represented a key pillar of the Company's social engagement. EDP promoted and supported local entrepreneurial initiatives, particularly in areas close to its power plants and energy assets, contributing to the economic dynamism of the territories, the strengthening of local value chains, and the development of innovation ecosystems linked to energy and sustainability.

Education and energy literacy remained central pillars of this strategy throughout the year. In 2025, EDP invested in raising awareness and educating children and young people about

different types of energy, both renewable and non-renewable, promoting a better understanding of the role of energy in society and the challenges associated with climate change, and contributing to the development of more informed and conscious citizens.

Additionally, EDP strengthened a strategic pillar dedicated to environmental projects and the preservation of natural and cultural heritage. This approach included support for biodiversity conservation, ecosystem enhancement, and respect for the cultural heritage of the territories where the Company operates, contributing to a balanced relationship between energy development, environmental protection, and social cohesion.

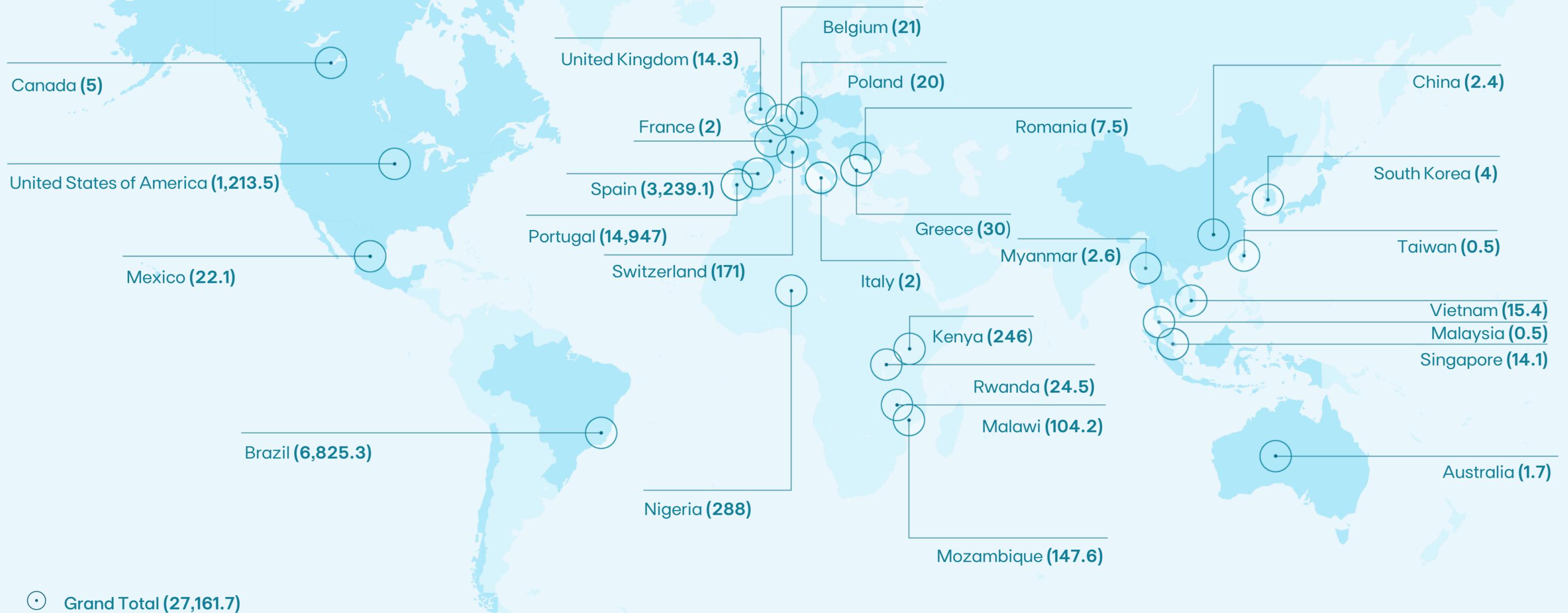
In parallel, EDP maintained an active role in responding to social emergencies, mobilizing financial, technical, and human resources to support communities affected by extreme weather events, natural disasters, or situations of heightened social vulnerability. This intervention was carried out in coordination with local authorities, civil society organizations, and specialized partners, seeking to respond swiftly to the immediate needs of populations and to support the restoration of basic conditions of safety and well-being.



[Watch the EDP Social Impact 2025 video here](#)

Geographic distribution of social investment

(thousands of euros)





Volunteering, Portugal

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3. Our Impact

EDP adopts an integrated approach to measuring and managing the impact of its social initiatives, combining different methodologies that complement each other and reinforce the credibility of the process.

On the one hand, EDP uses the international B4SI (Business for Societal Impact) standard, which ensures a structured and comparable measurement of impact, based on inputs, outputs and impacts. In parallel, EDP establishes a direct link between achieved results and the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), ensuring that projects contribute to global sustainable development targets.

In addition to these external references, EDP also applies a proprietary methodology, based on direct engagement at local level, designed to deepen the analysis and adapt indicators to the business reality and the Company's strategic priorities.

This combination enables a robust, transparent and internationally aligned assessment, ensuring that each social investment generates measurable value.

Contributions 2025 ¹	(M€)
Iberia	18,2
South America	6,83
North America	1,24
Africa	0,81
Rest of Europe	0,07
APAC	0,04
Total	27,2

¹ The figures presented correspond to the EDP Group's total social investment in 2025, including tax incentivised funding in Brazil. The results reported in accordance with the B4SI methodology (excluding tax incentivised funding) are detailed in section 3.

Beneficiaries 2025	#
Direct	1 299 073
Indirect	6 141 618
Organizations	1 899
Total	7 442 590

B4SI – Business for Societal Impact

B4SI is a global standard that provides a structured framework enabling companies to measure, manage and communicate the impact of their social initiatives in a consistent and comparable manner. This methodology is based on three core dimensions: inputs, representing the resources invested; outputs, reflecting the activities carried out and immediate results achieved; and impacts, which capture the actual changes generated within communities and society.

By applying the B4SI framework, EDP is able to quantify and qualify the outcomes of its initiatives, ensuring that social investments are not only accounted for in financial terms but also assessed based on the real value they create for people and the environment. The adoption of B4SI strengthens EDP's credibility and transparency, demonstrating its adherence to international best practices in generating measurable positive impact and contributing to a fairer and more sustainable society.

Tax Incentivized funding

In Brazil, EDP also makes use of tax incentivised funding, fiscal mechanisms that allow companies to allocate a portion of due taxes to government-approved social projects. Instead of paying the full amount of federal or state taxes, the company may apply a percentage of this amount to initiatives in areas such as culture, education, sport, health, and support for elderly people, children and young people.

Following official approval, these projects are also subject to an internal assessment by EDP, which selects those to be supported, thereby converting fiscal obligations into tangible social impact..

SDGs – Sustainable Development Goals

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), defined by the United Nations, comprise a set of 17 global goals that represent a universal call to eradicate poverty and hunger, protect the environment, and combat climate change, while promoting peace, prosperity and inclusion for all people.

Measuring EDP's social responsibility through the SDGs enhances transparency, highlights the real impact of our actions, and demonstrates alignment with globally recognised targets, thereby strengthening credibility and trust.

Impact Measurement

While the B4SI and SDG methodologies address the questions "how much we invested and what results we generated", EDP considered it essential to develop a complementary methodology that makes it possible to understand "how this has changed people's lives", adding greater depth to the analysis.

To this end, EDP incorporates the perspective of the supported communities or organisations themselves, collecting data directly from beneficiaries through short, standardised surveys, conducted by telephone or online.

The objective is to capture the voice of those experiencing the impact, ensuring comparable metrics across different projects and geographies.

3.1. B4SI – Business for Societal Impact

3.1.1. Results 2025

In 2025, in accordance with the B4SI methodology, the EDP Group's voluntary investment in communities amounted to €22.7 million, supporting projects implemented by 1,675 organisations, resulting in approximately 827 thousand direct beneficiaries and 5.8 million indirect beneficiaries

Methodological note: The total amount of €27.2 million corresponds to the EDP Group's overall social investment in 2025, including tax incentivised funding. The amount of €22.7 million reported in accordance with the B4SI methodology excludes this investment.

3.1.2. Inputs

According to B4SI, inputs represent the resources invested by the company to deliver social initiatives and can be analysed from different perspectives, reflecting the effort applied to generate impact.

Contributions (form, driver, issue addressed)

The form of contribution includes cash contributions, in-kind contributions, and volunteer time, as well as management costs to implement these projects

Form of contribution	Contributions (M€)	%
Cash	18,1	96,2
Time ¹	0,35	1,9
In-kind	0,36	1,9
Total	18,8	100
Management costs ²	3,9	
Total with management costs	22,7	

The driver for contribution is divided into three categories:

- i) Community investment, which tends to be more proactive and strategic, focusing on a small number of larger-scale, long-term projects;
- ii) Charitable gifts, which are reactive in nature, responding to calls for support or ad hoc situations, such as natural disasters;
- iii) Commercial initiatives, activities whose primary objective is to promote or protect the company's commercial interests and strengthen its brand through support for social causes.

This analysis makes it possible to understand the strategic nature of social investment programmes, helping companies assess whether their contributions are driven by a proactive strategy or by external demands and circumstances.

Driver for contribution	Contributions (M€)	%
Community investment	17,8	94,7
Charitable gifts	0,94	5
Commercial Initiatives	0,05	0,3
Total	18,8	100

From the perspective of the issue addressed

- i) In Education, projects focused on skills development, including training in renewable energy and educational programmes for younger generations.
- ii) In Health, support was directed towards institutions, beneficiaries, and professionals through the provision of equipment and funding for research.
- iii) In Economic Development, initiatives stood out for ensuring access to energy in off-grid communities, as well as entrepreneurship and job creation projects.
- iv) In Environment, investments supported organisations dedicated to biodiversity conservation, volunteer actions for the restoration and clean-up of natural spaces, and awareness-raising campaigns on climate change.
- v) Arts and Culture reflect a strategic investment choice in social cohesion, territorial identity, and social acceptance of energy infrastructure, particularly in territories with a historical or future presence of EDP assets. These projects contribute to long-term trust-based relationships and to the Social Licence to Operate, forming an integral part of the company's just energy transition approach.
- vi) In Social Welfare, efforts focused on inclusion and tackling energy poverty, improving living conditions and thermal comfort.
- vii) Emergency Relief was directed towards local and humanitarian organisations operating in critical situations, such as natural disasters in countries where EDP operates.

¹ Time contributions correspond to EDP's volunteering activities carried out during working hours

² Management costs include the costs incurred in managing social investment programmes (general personnel expenses, research, communications, etc.)

Issue addressed	Contributions (M€)	%
Education	2,81	14,9
Health	0,05	0,3
Economic development	1,19	6,3
Environment	1,44	7,6
Arts and Culture	8,3	44,2
Social welfare	4,23	22,5
Emergency Relief	0,27	1,4
Others	0,52	2,8
Total	18,8	100

Note: Investment in Arts and Culture reflects a strategic choice to promote social cohesion, territorial identity, and social acceptance of energy infrastructure in territories with a historical or future presence of EDP assets.

Geographical distribution of social investment

Location of activity	Contributions (M€)	%
Europe	15,21	80,9
Asia Pacific	0,04	0,2
Middle East & Africa	0,77	4,1
North America	1,24	6,6
South America	1,55	8,3
Total	18,8	100

3.1.3. Outputs

According to the B4SI methodology, outputs are the immediate and tangible results of the activities carried out, such as the number of people reached, volunteer hours, or resources provided, reflecting what was effectively delivered by the initiative.

Beneficiaries and organisations supported

EDP Group programmes aim to improve the living conditions of thousands of people in the communities with which it engages. The selection of beneficiaries takes into account criteria such as presence in territories where EDP operates, as well as locations that are strategic for expansion and for strengthening relationships and visibility.

Beneficiaries include communities in developing countries; ethnic or gender minorities; vulnerable individuals (such as people experiencing homelessness, low-income households, people affected by illness, older persons, or those at risk of social exclusion); communities with limited employment opportunities or at risk of depopulation; and people affected by natural disasters.

In 2025, through its social investment programmes, the EDP Group positively transformed the lives of approximately 827,000 direct beneficiaries. These programmes not only improve living conditions but also promote sustainable development and community well-being by creating opportunities and strengthening social ties.

The table below presents the results in terms of direct beneficiaries of EDP's social investment programmes in 2025, classified by typology:

Type of direct beneficiaries	#
Affected by emergencies	7 840
Communities in developing countries	243 052
People with employment difficulties/training needs	1 042
People on low incomes	68 632
Children / Students	52 239
People with health problems	9 866
Other disadvantaged groups in general	443 922
Total	826 593

In addition to direct beneficiaries, initiatives often reach a broader audience, indirectly impacting the lives of many more people.

In 2025, through its social investment initiatives, EDP reached approximately 6.6 million beneficiaries (direct and indirect)

EDP's social investment goes far beyond a simple donation, creating long-term partnerships with organisations that ensure sustainability and continuous impact. These collaborations promote the exchange of knowledge and resources, enhancing results and driving more robust and inclusive development within communities.

In 2025, the EDP Group's social investment supported projects carried out by 1,675 organisations. The table below presents the typology of beneficiary organisations:

Type of beneficiary entities	#
Business associations	18
Companies/Startups	41
Cultural associations/museums	19
Emergency services (firefighters, hospitals)	53
Foundations	51
Local authorities	57
Social organisations/NGOs	678
Schools/Training centers	691
Scientific community	32
Other organisations	35
Total	1675

The EDP Group's commitment to social investment goes beyond the company's direct contributions, acting as a catalyst for

mobilising resources from multiple sources, including employees, partners, and others.

In 2025, donations made by EDP employees amounted to €23.3 thousand, demonstrating their engagement and solidarity. In addition, contributions from other entities leveraged through the EDP Group’s social investment initiatives totalled €2.8 thousand.

3.1.4. Impacts

According to the B4SI methodology, impacts represent the actual change that occurs as a result of the activities supported by the company. That is, they go beyond outputs and seek to measure the real impact on people’s lives, partner organisations, the environment, and even the company itself.

Impact on people – DEPTH OF IMPACT

This dimension makes it possible to assess the degree of improvement in the situation of direct beneficiaries of social investment projects, identifying three distinct levels of change:

- Connection: People who experience an initial change or increased awareness (e.g. awareness of the need to improve skills).
- Improvement: The number of people who report a significant improvement in their lives as a result of the activity (for example, being able to read better).
- Transformation: People who experience a lasting and measurable change in their circumstances (e.g. access to employment).

The different levels of impact are mutually exclusive; that is, individuals who experience transformation are not also counted under the connection or improvement categories.

The table below presents the number of direct beneficiaries who experienced the different levels of impact in 2025:

Depth of impact	Direct beneficiaries (#)	%
Connection	54 004	17
Improvement	41 128	13
Transformation	221 517	70
Total beneficiaries with impact measurement	316 649	100

Impact on people – TYPE OF IMPACT

This dimension makes it possible to map the area(s) in which an activity benefited the people it reached:

- Behaviour or attitude change: People who adopted more informed and positive behaviours or attitudes.
- Skills or personal effectiveness: People who developed or strengthened academic, professional, or social skills.
- Quality of life / well-being: People who experienced improvements in their physical, emotional, or social well-being.

In this case, individuals may experience more than one type of impact. The table below presents the number of direct beneficiaries who reported experiencing the different types of impact in 2025:

Type of impact	Direct beneficiaries (#)
Behaviour/ attitude change	74 675
Skills/ personal effectiveness	42 368
Quality of life / well-being	286 477

IMPACT ON ORGANIZATIONS/PARTNERS

The methodology also makes it possible to assess whether the contributions from social investment projects increased the capacity of supported or partner organisations, determining the extent to which the organisation:

- Improved existing services or delivered new services;
- Reached more people or spent more time with beneficiaries;
- Improved management processes;
- Increased its visibility;
- Hired additional staff or received more volunteers.

In 2025, this assessment was conducted for 94 beneficiary organisations with which EDP maintains more long-term and strategic relationships, representing approximately 7% of this universe. The table below presents the results:

Impact on organisations	Beneficiary organizations (#)
Improved existing services	92
Delivered new services	78
Reached more beneficiaries	85
Spent more time with beneficiaries	73
Improved management processes (e.g.. IT, HR, ...)	67
Taken on more staff	62
Taken on more volunteers	59
Increased their profile	84

Environmental impact

The B4SI methodology identifies the environment as a distinct area of impact, highlighting that support for environmental organisations or projects can generate direct environmental benefits, rather than directly benefiting people or organisations.

However, it also recognises the human dimension present in environmental activities, as many of them focus on promoting environmental improvements through changes in human behaviour, such as reducing energy consumption.

The methodology assesses the degree of environmental improvement achieved through direct intervention, as well as the impact and extent of positive changes in people’s behaviour in relation to environmental issues, across the following dimensions:

- Direct impact on the environment: Does the activity generate direct ecological benefits, such as land or water conservation, species protection, or biodiversity enhancement?
- Impact on environmental behaviour: Did the activity encourage people to conserve energy or water, or to make other positive changes in their behaviour towards the environment?

The table below presents the number of social investment projects developed by the EDP Group in 2025 that generated the environmental impacts mentioned:

Impact on the environment	# Projects
Direct impact on the environment	242
Impact on environmental behaviour	215

Impact on EDP volunteers

The B4SI methodology also makes it possible to assess changes in employees’ attitudes, behaviours and/or skills as a result of their participation in company-supported volunteering activities, across the following key areas:

- Job-related skills: Employees may develop skills in various ways through participation in volunteering activities. Some initiatives focus on job-related skills, while others promote soft skills such as communication, teamwork, and leadership.
- Personal impact: Employee engagement in volunteering activities can generate significant personal impact, reflected in areas such as self-confidence, job satisfaction, and pride in the company.
- Behaviour change: Participation in volunteering activities can positively influence employee behaviour, inspiring them to engage again in volunteering actions or increasing the likelihood of remaining with the company.

In 2025, the Volunteering Program conducted a global survey of all employees, with the aim of gathering information on the Program’s impact. The table below shows the number of EDP employees who reported experiencing each of the different types of impact:

Impact on volunteers	# EDP volunteers
Improved job-related skills	1838
Increased personal impact	1740
Positive behaviour change	1747

Impact on business

The B4SI methodology also assesses broader business benefits. There are five areas in which these types of projects deliver measurable benefits for the company:

- Human resource benefits: the extent to which projects delivered improvements for the company through employee engagement, recruitment, and satisfaction.
- Improved stakeholder relations/perceptions: the extent to which projects contributed to improving the perceptions of external stakeholders, particularly public opinion.
- Business generated: the extent to which projects contributed to new business opportunities (e.g. increased sales resulting from cause-related marketing).
- Operational improvements: the extent to which projects generated other operational improvements, such as increased resilience in the supply and/or distribution chain.
- Uplift in brand awareness: the extent to which projects generated commercial benefits through increased brand recognition (for example, through greater media coverage or public awareness).

Impact On The Business	Degree Of Impact
Human resource benefits	Some difference
Improved stakeholder relations/perceptions	A lot of difference
Business generated	A little difference
Operational improvements	A little difference
Uplift in brand awareness	Some difference

3.2. Tax Incentivized funds

In addition to voluntary social investment initiatives, in Brazil EDP also makes use of tax incentivised funds (funds derived from tax incentives), which represent a strategic opportunity for companies such as EDP to redirect a portion of legally due taxes towards high-impact social initiatives.

Instead of transferring the full amount of income tax at federal and state levels, companies may allocate part of these taxes to previously approved programmes in areas such as culture, education, sport, health, and support for older people or for children and young people. These programmes are subsequently subject to EDP’s internal analysis and evaluation process to determine which projects to support.

Within the broader framework of EDP’s Social Impact strategy, incentivised funds complement the company’s voluntary investments, enabling expanded support for external institutions and community projects—particularly those aligned with the Group’s priorities in education, inclusion, culture, community development, and a just energy transition..

Tax Incentivized Funds	Unit	2025
Cash contributions	k€	4 450
Sports Incentive Law	k€	909
Culture Incentive Law	k€	2 916
Health Incentive Law	k€	194
Elderly Incentive Law	k€	216
Children Incentive Law	k€	216
Direct + Indirect Beneficiaries	#	839 779
Beneficiary organisations	#	224

In 2025, EDP supported incentivised fund projects with an investment of €4.45 million, resulting in 839,000 beneficiaries (direct and indirect)

3.3. SDGs – Sustainable Development Goals

In addition to contributions through its operations and business activities, the EDP Group also promotes the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) through its social investment programmes, contributing to Goals 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 17 established by the United Nations.

EDP reports its contribution to the SDGs not only at the level of SDG goals and targets, but also at the level of the indicators defined by the United Nations. To establish this alignment, EDP applies the following methodology¹: a project is considered to contribute to a given SDG indicator if it has an immediate effect on the indicator’s outcome (direct effect), if it changes the contextual factors that determine the indicator’s outcome (leverage effect), or if it promotes knowledge or awareness on a given topic that influences the indicator’s outcome (indirect effect).

In 2025, EDP supported projects contributing to the SDGs with an investment of €10.1 million (54% of total voluntary contributions), resulting in 535,000 direct beneficiaries

Contributions for the SDGs

Supported SDGs	Contributions (K€)	%	Beneficiaries	%
SDG 2: Zero hunger	1,0	0,0	100	0,0
SDG 3: Good health and well-being	48,4	0,3	8 074	1,0
SDG 4: Quality education	1 497,3	8,0	25 536	3,1
SDG 5: Gender equality	53,1	0,3	338	0,0
SDG 7: Affordable and clean energy	851,3	4,5	246 527	29,8
SDG 8: Decent work and economic growth	1 154,8	6,1	1 309	0,2
SDG 9: Industry, innovation and infrastructure	717,1	3,8	30 545	3,7
SDG 10: Reduced inequalities	400,4	2,1	15 890	1,9
SDG 11: Sustainable cities and communities	3 395,3	18,1	165 120	20,0
SDG 12: Responsible consumption and production	154,0	0,8	1 318	0,2
SDG 13: Climate action	1 419,3	7,5	28 477	3,4
SDG 14: Life below water	35,1	0,2	51	0,0
SDG 15: Life on land	233,5	1,2	1 333	0,2
SDG 17: Partnerships for the goals	153,3	0,8	10 055	1,2
Total SGD	10 113,9	53,8	534 673	64,7
Total social investment	18 803,2	100,0	826 593	100,0

¹ For application to social investment projects, the SDG indicators were adapted where necessary, using equivalences such as GDP/GVA, legislation/corporate standards, population/local communities, and developing countries/developing regions.

SDGs supported – Incentivized funds

Supported SDGs	Contributions (k€) ¹	%	Beneficiaries	%
SDG 3: Good health and well-being	194,4	4,4	261	0,1
SDG 4: Quality education	686,2	15,4	12 332	2,6
SDG 5: Gender equality	0,0	0,0	16 694	3,5
SDG 8: Decent work and economic growth	63,4	1,4	60 836	12,9
SDG 10: Reduced inequalities	1124,4	25,3	24 640	5,2
SDG 11: Sustainable cities and communities	0,0	0,0	151 537	32,1
SDG 12: Responsible consumption and production	0,0	0,0	175	0,0
SDG 13: Climate action	0,0	0,0	8 984	1,9
Total SDG	2 068,4	46,5	275 459	58,3
Total social investment	4 450,2	100,0	472 480	100,0

In 2025, EDP supported incentivised fund projects that contributed to the SDGs with an investment of €2.0 million (46.5% of total voluntary contributions), resulting in 275,000 direct beneficiaries.

3.4. Impact measurement

EDP developed a new impact measurement framework, complementary to B4SI, to directly capture beneficiaries’ perspectives and gain a deeper understanding of the actual results (outputs/impacts) of its social investments. This framework was developed in partnership with a global organisation specialised in people-centred impact measurement and enables the collection of direct feedback from beneficiaries to assess outcomes and perceived impact.

The objective is to systematically listen to communities, enable comparability across projects, and identify what generates the greatest impact, thereby supporting more informed social investment decisions.

Its main features include:

- Results measured directly with beneficiaries, through structured surveys and statistically robust samples;
- Sector- and project-specific questions, aligned with energy-related initiatives;
- Comparable results across different types of projects (Just Energy Transition, culture, education, among others);
- Integration of the Net Promoter Score (NPS) to assess beneficiary satisfaction and perceived value.

In 2025, feedback was collected from 94 partner organisations, resulting in an average Net Promoter Score (NPS) of 84 (on a scale from -100 to +100).

3.5. Objectives and Metrics (ESRS S3-4)

In November 2025, EDP presented its 2026–2028 Business Plan to the market, defining the priorities that will guide the company’s path over the coming years and reinforcing its commitment to delivering clean, affordable, and secure energy to communities worldwide. Under this plan, one of EDP’s ESG commitments for 2028 is that all projects (subject to approval by the Investment Committee) with a material impact on communities must include an engagement plan.

In 2025, 94% of new social projects were developed with a defined engagement plan

EDP also has a structured and consistent system for monitoring and evaluating its social projects, based on a comprehensive set of tracking metrics that enable a rigorous assessment of their implementation and impact. At the output level, quantitative and operational indicators are monitored, such as investment execution, the number of direct and indirect beneficiaries, as well as more granular indicators, including the number of solar panels installed, the number of people trained, among other key performance indicators, ensuring precise control over the implementation of initiatives.

Complementarily, the assessment of outcomes is based on qualitative mechanisms for consultation and feedback collection from partner organisations, involved communities, and volunteers, enabling the evaluation of generated changes, satisfaction levels, the adequacy of responses to identified needs, and effective contributions to sustainable development. This integrated approach ensures a thorough and reliable understanding of the social impact of the projects implemented, reinforcing transparency, continuous improvement, and informed decision-making.

¹ Some of the projects with impact on the SDGs did not record investment in 2025 as they were financed in previous years; however, their respective results and impact on beneficiaries only materialised in 2025

3.6. Volunteering

The EDP Volunteering Programme is a fundamental pillar of the relationship with the communities where EDP operates.

Beyond its direct social reach, EDP’s corporate volunteering generates positive impacts in terms of employee engagement, skills development, and talent retention, strengthening the link between social impact and organisational performance.

The EDP Volunteering Programme is aligned with the company’s values and strategy, promoting energy that is greener, more inclusive, and more shared. It also reflects EDP’s commitment to the Sustainable Development Goals defined by the United Nations.

Projects under the EDP Volunteering Programme contribute to the promotion of social inclusion and to building a fairer world, placing people and communities at the centre of action.

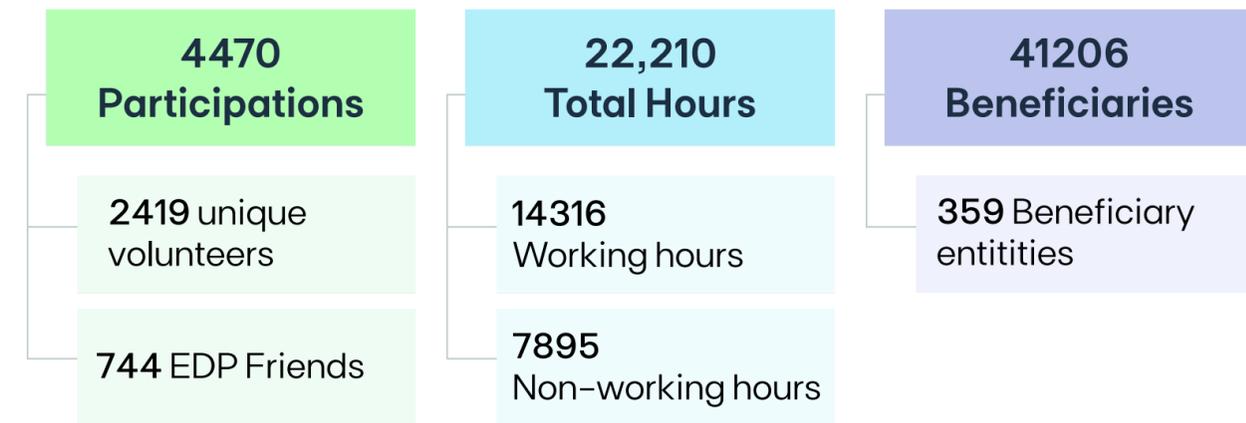
Through the active involvement of employees, the Programme values the sharing of skills and knowledge, placing them at the service of initiatives that promote more sustainable solutions with lasting positive impact. These actions also reinforce energy inclusion by facilitating access to efficient, safe, and responsible energy, particularly in more vulnerable contexts.

At the same time, the projects developed incorporate a strong environmental dimension, contributing to biodiversity protection, ecosystem preservation, and the promotion of climate action, while encouraging more sustainable lifestyles.

EDP volunteers are entitled to a number of hours equivalent to six working days per year, plus an additional five days for skills-based volunteering, international volunteering, or roles as ambassadors/project managers. These hours may be used to participate in initiatives promoted by the Programme or in initiatives proposed by the volunteers themselves (“My Cause”).

In 2025, the Programme was active in 11 countries—Australia, Brazil, China, Spain, the United States, Malaysia, Portugal, Romania, Singapore, Taiwan, and Vietnam—and engaged more than 2,400 employees (19% of total headcount)

Global results



In 2025, the Programme managed to impact more than 41,200 beneficiaries and 359 organisations across 11 different countries.

Each year, the Programme recognises volunteers with the highest levels of participation in volunteering initiatives and/or the greatest number of hours contributed through the EDP Volunteer Awards.

This award celebrates projects and attitudes that reflect EDP’s values, highlighting the power of individual and collective action in creating positive impact in the communities where the company operates.

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EDP prioritises the energy transition, directing its social investment towards initiatives that ensure no one is left behind, particularly communities most impacted by its operations. These actions promote access to energy, address energy poverty, and contribute to more resilient and inclusive communities.

4. Clean energy and environmental sustainability

4.1.1 Access to Energy (A2E)



THE CHALLENGE

In communities where there is no electricity grid—or where supply is unstable—the lack of energy limits access to basic services such as drinking water, healthcare, and education, exacerbating vulnerabilities and hindering local development.

OUR RESPONSE

Established in 2018, the Access to Energy (A2E) Fund supports sustainable solutions in extreme contexts through projects focused on education, health, water, communities, and small businesses, combining financing with ongoing support and capacity-building to strengthen the sustainability of initiatives. To date, A2E has received more than 1,000 applications and supported 56 projects in countries such as Angola, Mozambique, Nigeria, Kenya, Rwanda, and Tanzania, among others.

In 2025, the 7th edition of the programme once again exceeded expectations, receiving 219 applications, from which nine projects were selected in Mozambique, Nigeria, Kenya, Malawi and, for the first time, Brazil. We installed 385.2 kWp of off-grid solar panels, impacting more than 5.9 million people.

The 7th edition also involved 21 EDP Group employees from different geographies (Portugal, Spain, Germany, and the United States of America), selected based on their technical expertise to participate in the project selection process, bringing diverse profiles, experiences, and technical skills around a shared purpose.

WHAT CHANGED

A2E enables communities and organisations to access energy to operate essential infrastructure and maintain critical services on a continuous basis, driving improvements in health, well-being, and community resilience. Beyond financial support, the approach includes ongoing monitoring and follow-up, with regular dialogue with supported organisations and assistance in management and capacity-building for local teams.

FEATURED CASE | Sanitation and health (Nigeria)

The WASH initiative by the Optimal Greening Foundation, on Agala Island (Nigeria), installed a solar system to support water abstraction and treatment, adequate sanitation, and circular solutions such as a biodigester for waste recovery.

Testimonial

“I remember the period when I gave birth to my youngest child. At first, I had to rely on buying expensive bottled water for my child due to the inadequacy of the water from our well. As our financial situation became more difficult, I had no alternative but to boil water from the community well, even though it continued to pose health risks to my child (...).”

Akinsode Abebi
President WASH Comitee, Nigéria



OBSERVED RESULTS

The initiative benefited approximately 1,100 residents, eliminated open defecation, and contributed to an 81% reduction in waterborne diseases.



See video about Wash initiative [here](#)

4.1.2. Solidarity Solar



THE CHALLENGE

Many social organizations and families in vulnerable situations face high energy costs and low-efficiency buildings, which limit their capacity to deliver social support and exacerbate situations of energy poverty.

OUR RESPONSE

The Solar Solidarity Programme promotes the installation of solar photovoltaic systems in social organisations, emergency facilities, and vulnerable households, combining clean energy generation with awareness-raising actions on efficient energy use. The programme involves local organisations, beneficiary communities, and social partners, ensuring an implementation tailored to each specific context.

In 2025, 726 solar panels were installed in social organizations, fire brigades, and vulnerable households, benefiting more than 6,086 beneficiaries across Portugal, Spain, Brazil, and Poland

WHAT CHANGED

Solar Solidarity enables a significant reduction in electricity costs, freeing up financial resources for the social mission of organisations and improving comfort and energy security for supported families. At the same time, it promotes energy literacy and more sustainable consumption practices.

FEATURED CASE | Emergency Services Support (Poland)

Southern Poland experienced a severe flooding event at the end of 2024, and EDP decided to support communities close to the areas where the company operates. In 2025, EDP installed photovoltaic panels and generators to support selected units of the State Fire Service.

Testimonial

“Thanks to the savings resulting from lower electricity costs, we were able to allocate more funds to equip our unit with rescue equipment used during flood response operations. This translated into greater effectiveness and faster assistance to people”

Senior Captain Bartłomiej Charzewski
Deputy District Commander State Fire Service Wołów, Polonia



OBSERVED RESULTS

Reduction in the unit’s energy costs, strengthened capacity to respond to climate-related emergencies, and the release of resources for investment in rescue equipment.

FEATURED CASES | Vulnerable families and social organizations (Portugal, Spain)

This example illustrates how small-scale solar solutions can have a direct impact on household budgets, thermal comfort, and the perception of energy autonomy

Testimonial

“I am very happy to have these panels because I’m achieving energy savings, which is always very positive and really makes a difference at the end of the month (...) It helps reduce the electricity bill, but it also helps protect the planet”

Vera
Beneficiary of 2 solar panels, Golegã, Portugal



Testimonial

“Thanks to the Solar Solidarity Programme, five centres of the Cáritas Confederation now have self-consumption installations. This support allows us not only to reduce energy costs—thereby allocating those resources to our programmes—but also to move forward in our commitment to environmental protection.”

Paco Cristobal
Communication Director, Caritas, Espanha



OBSERVED RESULTS

Reduction in energy bills for families and social organisations, reallocation of resources to provide direct support to vulnerable people, and strengthened energy inclusion and environmental awareness.

In addition to developing solar solutions applied to rooftops, EDP also supports the use of solar energy in public lighting, promoting innovative and inclusive models for access to energy

In Brazil and Mozambique, the company has contributed to initiatives that bring solar public lighting to communities with limited or no access to the electricity grid, using autonomous, sustainable, and low-cost technologies.”

LITRO DE LUZ, Brazil

Litro de Luz is a social organisation present in more than 15 countries that promotes sustainable solar lighting solutions in vulnerable communities. In Brazil, it has been developing low-cost technologies since 2014 to bring light to territories without adequate access to the electricity grid, combining the installation of solar infrastructure with community engagement and capacity-building.

Since 2019, EDP has been a strategic partner of Litro de Luz in Brazil, supporting—through Instituto EDP and corporate volunteering—the installation of solar public lighting in communities without access to the electricity grid.

In 2025, more than 130 streetlights were installed in neighbourhoods lacking adequate grid coverage, enhancing safety and nighttime mobility in Guarulhos (São Paulo) and Cariacica (Espírito Santo), impacting more than 2,752 beneficiaries (direct and indirect)

ÁRVORE DE LUZ, Mozambique

EDP provides annual support to the Girl MOVE Academy in Mozambique, promoting the empowerment of girls and young women through the Changemakers’ Lab. In 2025, the Girl Movers designed and implemented a solar-powered “Tree of Light” in the Pedreira neighbourhood, addressing the lack of public lighting and access to energy. The initiative created a safe community space equipped with lighting and charging points, directly benefiting young people and local residents while strengthening local capacity-building.

FEATURED CASE | Arvore de Luz (Mozambique)

Testimonial

“There is a strong level of engagement with the Tree of Light. Whenever I pass by the site, I see young people using the space, and they tell us they are happy. It was the first energy project in our community and it has benefited us greatly. The work has been recognised by district authorities, and new ideas for collaboration to support community development are already emerging.”

Mr. Flávio
Community Security Chief and Block 5 Leader



OBSERVED RESULTS

After the installation, the space began to be used daily by young people and local residents for device charging, support for school activities, and digital access. The project provided access to public power outlets for 80 people and direct lighting for 10 homes.

4.1.3 Energy Inclusion (Green Home)



THE CHALLENGE

Many vulnerable families live in homes with low energy efficiency, facing poor insulation, deteriorated electrical installations, and inadequate thermal conditions, with a direct impact on health, safety, and quality of life.

OUR RESPONSE

The Energy Inclusion (Green Home) programme promotes structural interventions in the homes of vulnerable families located near EDP assets, improving energy efficiency, electrical safety, and thermal comfort. Developed in partnership with specialised organisations, the programme is tailored to each local context. In Brazil, high levels of vulnerability require more in-depth interventions, including the complete renovation of electrical installations, complemented by educational workshops adapted to each family’s reality.

In 2025, we renovated 130 homes of vulnerable families, impacting 453 people across Portugal, Spain, and Brazil.

WHAT CHANGED

The interventions reduced safety risks, improved year-round thermal comfort, and eased the pressure of energy costs on household budgets. At the same time, the programme integrates awareness-raising and capacity-building actions, promoting efficient energy use practices and strengthening families’ autonomy.

FEATURED CASE | Home renovations (Portugal, Brazil)

Testimonial

“We would like to express our sincere gratitude and recognition for the extremely positive impact of this initiative. The interventions in the homes improved safety and energy efficiency, with a direct impact on the health, quality of life, and comfort of the people supported, almost all of whom live with chronic illnesses”

Joana Silva
Technical Director Aldeias Humanitar, Portugal



Project beneficiaries, Brazil

Testimonial



“Given the number of people living in the house, this renovation will greatly improve how things work at home, because at the moment the electricity keeps cutting out.”

Ana Paula Ferreira de Sousa

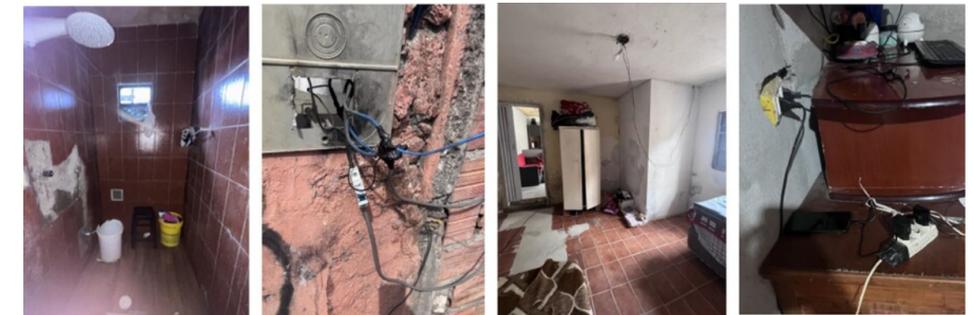
Testimonial



“Safety will improve significantly. Just this year, there were three fires in the house, and I am afraid to use the shower. This renovation will improve our quality of life.”

Tassia dos Santos Bispo Ferreira

Photographs before the interventions, Brazil



Photographs after the interventions, Brazil



OBSERVED RESULTS

Improved electrical and structural safety conditions of the homes, increased thermal comfort and family well-being, and reduced risks associated with fires and health problems related to cold, heat, and humidity.

4.1.4 Re.earth



THE CHALLENGE

The accumulation of light biomass in forest areas significantly increases the risk and severity of wildfires, while the low profitability of forestry contributes to rural poverty, land abandonment, and biodiversity loss.

OUR RESPONSE

Re.Earth is a pilot project launched by EDP that promotes a local circular economy model, under which small landowners carry out the clearing of their land and supply the resulting biomass to EDP. This biomass is subsequently valorised for the production of green energy used to heat social facilities, generating environmental, social, and economic benefits.

In 2024 and 2025, 240 hectares of land were cleared in the Boticas region, Portugal, with 84% of landowners stating that, without EDP's support, they would not have been able to carry out forest management activities on their land

WHAT CHANGED

The project helps reduce wildfire risk, supports active forest management, and generates additional income for small landowners, contributing to the resilience of rural territories. At the same time, it promotes the reuse of forest residues for clean energy production, strengthening the link between environmental protection and the energy transition.

OBSERVED RESULTS

When asked about their ability to carry out forest management without EDP's support, 84% of landowners stated that they would not be able to do so without this support and considered similar forms of assistance essential to ensure the future management of their land. The remaining 16% reported that they could partially carry out future management activities, although not with the same depth or scope.

It was also found that 94% of landowners had never previously received any form of support specifically aimed at forest management.

Regarding landowners' perception of the Re.Earth project, the main benefit identified by 83% of respondents was the opportunity it

created for active forest management, with a consequent reduction in wildfire risk.

Around 55% also reported economic benefits resulting from the managed land, such as increased grazing activity, the collection of products such as chestnuts and mushrooms, firewood for self-consumption, and greater ease in carrying out future interventions.

There is also a clear environmental impact and increased fire resilience. The potential severity of wildfires was reduced by more than 70% in flame intensity (from 1,000 to 300 kW/m) and by more than 50% in flame length (from 2 metres to 1 metre). In addition, there were direct gains in firefighting capacity and control of fire spread.



4.1.5 Solidarity Energy



THE CHALLENGE

Social organisations and vulnerable communities face additional challenges in accessing efficient and sustainable energy solutions, as well as capacity-building and inclusion opportunities that would enable them to benefit from the energy transition.

OUR RESPONSE

The EDP Energia Solidária Programme, promoted by the EDP Group Foundations in Portugal, Spain, and Brazil, supports social projects with a positive impact on a just energy transition. The programme finances initiatives in the areas of energy literacy and efficiency, renewable energy, sustainable mobility, natural heritage, circular economy, climate action, training, and education, strengthening existing social responses and promoting innovative solutions with local impact.

Project support is granted on a biennial basis. Since 2004, Energia Solidária has supported 744 projects in Portugal, Spain, and Brazil, impacting more than 2.4 million people overall.

In 2025, we received 280 applications in Portugal, Spain, and Brazil, which are currently under review, and the selected projects will be announced during 2026

WHAT CHANGED

Energia Solidária enables social organisations to strengthen their intervention capacity, reduce energy costs, improve the services provided, and promote social inclusion, employability, and environmental awareness. The supported projects contribute to greater community autonomy and to the creation of lasting social value in the territories where EDP operates.

Discover the winning projects from previous editions in [Portugal](#), [Spain](#) and [Brazil](#)

	2024	2025
# Received applications		
Fundação Portugal	n.a.	128
Fundacion Espanha	n.a.	104
Instituto Brasil	n.a.	48
# Supported projects		
Fundação Portugal	13	n.a.
Fundacion Espanha	15	n.a.
Instituto Brasil	2	n.a.
# Beneficiaries		
Fundação Portugal	6000	10882
Fundacion Espanha	9000	4864
Instituto Brasil	1313	1773

FEATURED CASES | Beneficiaries (Portugal, Spain, Brazil)

Testimonial

“Taking part in this project has been a real breath of fresh air in my daily life. These workshops opened the door for me to meet wonderful and very diverse people—an experience that allowed me to break down prejudices and broaden my horizons. On a personal level, the impact was profound: I strengthened my self-confidence and was able to overcome insecurities that had previously held me back.”

Rosa Alcalá Colacios
Beneficiary of project 'MDJ eficiência energética', Spain



OBSERVED RESULTS: Fundación EDP in Spain supported AFIM 21 through the Maiores que Dinamizam con Juegos programme, which promotes energy efficiency through play, encouraging intergenerational knowledge exchange on environmental issues and the efficient use of energy

Testimonial

“Joyeux On-the-Go is an innovative solution that allows us to extend our mission of inclusion through employment, while prioritizing energy efficiency. It is also an example of a partnership with the potential to generate large-scale impact within the community.”

Filipa Pinto Coelho
CEO of Café Joyeux, Portugal



OBSERVED RESULTS: Café Joyeux is the first family of inclusive and socially driven café-restaurants that employ and train people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. It was one of the winners of the Energia Solidária Programme, with the implementation in 2025 of the Joyeux On-the-Go project—a 100% electric and inclusive van that will enable the Joyeux mission to be expanded nationwide.

Testimonial

“My story has not been easy. I came from a straw hut, from the landless movement—I came from nothing, I had nothing. And today I am a university student and have my own home, things I never even imagined, because my circumstances did not match my dreams. Being able to study and complete the course was something surreal. It was like a film playing in my mind, showing me my essence, my value, and how much I have already grown in life. I will be eternally grateful. ”

Ana Maria Silva da Cunha
Beneficiary of project Mulheres Mil, Brazil



OBSERVED RESULTS: Mulheres Mil trained 30 women in vulnerable situations in the installation and maintenance of photovoltaic systems and installed solar energy systems in four public schools in each participating municipality. In addition, the savings generated on these schools’ electricity bills will feed into a Municipal Education Fund, which will be used to implement structural and pedagogical improvements in educational institutions across the municipalities.

4.1.6 Solidarity Mobility 



THE CHALLENGE

Many organisations in the social sector rely on vehicles to deliver essential services to communities, facing high fuel and maintenance costs and a larger environmental footprint, which limits their capacity to operate.

OUR RESPONSE

This programme supports organisations in the social and solidarity sector in their transition to electric mobility, through donations for the purchase or leasing of 100% electric vehicles. In 2025, the programme became Iberian for the first time.

In 2025, we received 146 applications in Portugal (124) and Spain (22), with 43 projects selected for support during 2026

WHAT CHANGED

The programme helps reduce operating costs for supported organisations, lower mobility-related emissions, and strengthen the sustainability of the social services provided to communities. At the same time, it contributes to a more inclusive energy transition, including within the social sector.

OBSERVED RESULTS

Reduced mobility costs for supported organisations, a lower carbon footprint associated with social activities, and strengthened response capacity and proximity to beneficiary communities.



SKILLS Energy Professionals Spain / Technical visit to Acampo Arias Wind Farm (Zaragoza)

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Investing in education, skills development, and economic empowerment is essential for EDP, as it strengthens the communities where the company operates, promotes social inclusion, and helps reduce inequalities. These projects not only enhance employability and support entrepreneurship, but also create opportunities for young people and adults to acquire skills that are relevant to the energy transition in a constantly evolving labour market.

4.2. Education, Skills and Economic Empowerment

4.2.1 Skills –Energy Professionals



THE CHALLENGE

The expansion of renewable energy requires qualified professionals, while workers from declining sectors and people living in low-density territories face difficulties in accessing training and new employment opportunities

OUR RESPONSE

Skills – Energy Professionals is a technical training programme that prepares new professionals for the energy sector, including areas such as the operation and maintenance of wind and solar parks. The programme targets people living in communities close to EDP assets, workers from sectors undergoing transition, and other groups at greater risk of exclusion from the labour market.

In 2025, 211 new professionals were trained in the energy sector across Portugal, Spain, and Brazil

WHAT CHANGED

The programme helps increase employability, facilitate professional reskilling, and respond to the real needs of the energy sector, promoting opportunities for qualified employment in the territories where EDP operates

FEATURED CASES | Employability in low-population-density territories (Portugal, Spain)

Testimonial

The programme delivered by EDP was extremely important to me. I acquired knowledge and skills in a rapidly growing field, which allow me to look to the future with confidence that new opportunities will arise. In addition to the technical skills gained, the awareness-raising around the energy transition was also very valuable—a topic in which we all have a share of responsibility as citizens. The fact that the programme was targeted at a rural area, where opportunities are more limited, gives it even greater meaning. I am grateful for the opportunity.

José Campos
Trainee in Skills – Energy Professionals, Portugal



“Because the only way to continue living in Teruel, where I live, is by working at the wind farm. Several wind farms have been built, and it’s the only way I can work—otherwise, there are no jobs here.”

Sonia Blasco
Trainee in Skills – Energy Professionals, Spain

OBSERVED RESULTS

The programme strengthened technical skills and improved employability for people in territories with renewable energy projects, supporting professional reskilling and the inclusion of groups with more limited access to training. These results contributed to the creation of local economic opportunities and to retaining people in low-density territories.



Watch vídeo about Skills– Energy Professionals [here](#)

4.2.2 Local Entrepreneurship



EDP supports local entrepreneurship projects in territories where it has a presence or is developing new energy assets, promoting sustainable economic initiatives linked to social, cultural, environmental, or productive activities. These projects enhance local resources, encourage innovation, and strengthen the economic and social fabric of communities.

In 2025, we supported entrepreneurship projects in Portugal, Brazil, Spain, and the United States, impacting more than 1,450 beneficiaries

i) Entama

THE CHALLENGE

Rural and low-density territories, including regions with energy assets or undergoing industrial transition processes, face structural challenges such as depopulation, population ageing, and a lack of sustainable economic opportunities.

OUR RESPONSE

The Entama Programme supports local entrepreneurship projects in territories where EDP has or plans to have energy production centres, with a particular focus on areas at risk of depopulation. The programme promotes small business initiatives with economic, social, cultural, or environmental impact, contributing to the diversification of local economies and job creation.

Launched in Spain in 2019, Entama became an Iberian programme in 2025 with its first edition in Portugal, reinforcing EDP’s commitment to the development of the territories where it operates.

In 2025, Entama held two editions in Portugal (Gerês and Douro) and two in Spain, covering territories undergoing an energy transition. In total, 81 applications were received, with 17 projects selected and the remaining applications currently under evaluation

WHAT CHANGED

Since its inception, the programme has supported 73 projects, generating more than 400 jobs (created annually).

Entama has contributed to the creation of new economic activities, job generation, and the enhancement of initiatives rooted in local territories. By supporting local projects, the programme promotes population retention, strengthens social cohesion, and creates conditions for ensuring that the energy transition is accompanied by sustainable economic development.

The Entama Programme is monitored through execution and outcome indicators, including the number of projects supported, jobs created or maintained, and contributions to local economic dynamisation, enabling the assessment of the programme’s social and territorial impact.

In 2023, ENTAMA won the Go!SDGs Award for SDG 11, granted by the Spanish Network of the United Nations Global Compact, recognising its role in building communities aligned with the 2030 Agenda

FEATURED CASE | Economic Valorisation and Territorial Identity (Portugal)

Testimonial



“More than just financial support, Entama represents, for us, a recognition of the social, cultural, and environmental relevance of an initiative that emerges from the territory—its knowledge and its people (...) this support is essential (...) as it enables the empowerment of people and creates the conditions for generating local employment, with a particular focus on women in rural areas and the long-term unemployed.”

Luciana Castelli,
Winner of Entama with project “Passo a Passo” Portugal

OBSERVED RESULTS

“Passo a Passo” is an artisanal footwear production project using linen and burel wool, enriched with hand embroidery inspired by Portuguese filigree, combining contemporary design with traditional techniques deeply rooted in national cultural identity. Through this project, the valorisation of Portuguese raw materials, the preservation of intangible heritage, and the creation of exclusive and sustainable products are promoted.

 Watch video about Entama [here](#)

4.2.3 Other Training and Scholarships



We promote training and scholarships across different fields to encourage the education of new generations living close to EDP’s production centres, contributing to the development of their skills and better preparing them for the future.

In 2023, ENTAMA won the Go!SDGs Award for SDG 11, granted by the Spain 2025, we provided training and scholarships to 163 beneficiaries in Scotland, Portugal, Spain, and Romanianish Network of the United Nations Global Compact, recognising its role in building communities aligned with the 2030 Agenda

i) University of the Highlands

THE CHALLENGE

Island and remote communities face additional challenges in accessing education and specialised training, which limits local employment opportunities and may exacerbate tensions associated with the development of energy projects.

OUR RESPONSE

EDP established a partnership with the University of the Highlands and Islands (UHI) in Scotland to provide training to residents of the Isle of Skye, promoting skills development in relevant areas such as renewable energy, health and safety, and first aid. This collaboration reinforces EDP’s commitment to equitable access to education in the territories where it operates.

In 2025, we offered 10 distinct training courses to 65 participants and awarded two scholarships to students selected for their academic performance during the academic year in Scotland.

WHAT CHANGED

The partnership contributed to strengthening local skills, improving employability, and enhancing communities’ capacity to respond to new economic opportunities associated with the energy transition. At the same time, it supported population retention in the territory and fostered a more balanced relationship between energy development and community integration.

FEATURED CASE | Education and Community Integration (Scotland)

Testimonial

“At EDP, we are focused not only on actively contributing to the decarbonisation of the UK economy, but also on promoting better access to resources and education for the local communities where we operate (...) We are making a long-term commitment to support community initiatives and help sustain the island’s future”

Carmen Caminero
Country Manager EDP in United Kingdom

OBSERVED RESULTS

Strengthening the skills and qualifications of residents in island and remote communities, with a direct impact on their readiness for local employment opportunities and improved access to

specialised training in areas with fewer educational alternatives, contributing to inclusion and territorial cohesion.

ii) Green Education

THE CHALLENGE

Lack of access to quality education and low levels of energy literacy can limit the understanding of climate challenges and reduce the ability of younger generations to actively participate in the energy transition, particularly in territories with more limited educational provision.

OUR RESPONSE

Green Education is a programme that awards scholarships and supports educational initiatives aimed at young people living in territories where EDP operates, or may operate in the future, energy projects. The programme is implemented in partnership with local organisations and educational institutions, strengthening access to education and encouraging academic pathways aligned with sustainable development and the energy transition.

In 2025, the programme awarded 19 scholarships in Portugal (in partnership with the Municipality of Aljezur), 65 scholarships in Spain (across three municipalities), and 12 scholarships in Romania (across four localities)

WHAT CHANGED

The programme helped reduce barriers to access to education, supported the continuation of studies, and strengthened the academic motivation of young people in more vulnerable contexts. At the same time, it promoted greater awareness of energy, sustainability, and climate change issues, reinforcing the link between education and the energy transition.

4.2.4 Hope Fund



THE CHALLENGE

Many innovative solutions for a just energy transition — such as clean cooking, youth inclusion in the renewables sector, or access to energy in vulnerable contexts — originate in start-ups and social organisations with scaling potential, but face challenges in accessing adequate financing, mentorship, and networks to grow sustainably.

OUR RESPONSE

The EDP Hope Fund is an incubation, acceleration, and financing programme for impact-driven start-ups focused on a just and inclusive energy transition. It operates across Iberia, Latin America, and Africa, supporting organisations with sustainable business models and innovative solutions to energy and social challenges. Unlike traditional philanthropy, the Hope Fund invests with the objective of full or partial capital recovery, enabling funds to be recycled and reinvested in new projects.

In 2025, the EDP Hope Fund supported 75 start-ups (60 in incubation and 15 through investment) and invested in two organisations: Clean Cooking Technologies, focused on clean cooking alternatives for vulnerable communities, and Generamés, dedicated to the inclusion of young people in the renewable energy sector through training and integration into the labour market.

WHAT CHANGED

Organisations supported by the Hope Fund strengthened their liquidity and balance sheets, enabling them to undertake new essential investments to scale their work — whether through project pre-financing or investment in organisational structures to increase fundraising capacity and business execution, and consequently, their social impact

4.2.5 Educational Projects



It is essential to expose younger generations to energy and climate change topics, making them more aware and better prepared to become the informed decision-makers of tomorrow. That is why we have developed programmes that bring young people closer to these issues, promoting educational and hands-on experiences that strengthen their knowledge and their role as future agents of change.

In 2025, we developed and supported educational projects in Portugal, Spain, Brazil, the United States, Singapore, Vietnam, and Poland, reaching 32.7 thousand young people.

i) FFA and 4H Projects

THE CHALLENGE

.In many rural communities, particularly in the United States, young people have limited access to practical education on energy, sustainability, and career opportunities linked to the energy transition. The lack of early exposure to these topics can reduce

energy literacy and limit future career choices in fast-growing sectors

OUR RESPONSE

EDP established partnerships with 4-H and Future Farmers of America (FFA), two of the most relevant youth networks in rural communities across the United States. Through these partnerships, EDP supports educational programmes and hands-on activities that bring children and young people closer to energy, renewable energy, sustainability, and leadership topics, using experiential learning methodologies tailored to the local context.

In 2025, we supported the development of 4-H and FFA projects in 25 locations across the United States, reaching more than 2,500 students

WHAT CHANGED

The initiatives supported helped strengthen participants' energy and environmental literacy, promoting a deeper understanding of the role of energy in society and the challenges of the climate transition. The development of transversal skills—such as leadership, teamwork, and critical thinking—was also observed, preparing young people for more informed and active participation in their communities.

FEATURED CASE | 4H (United States of America)

Testimonial

“My name is Travis Allen, and I am a proud alumnus of 4-H from the state of Ohio (...) This partnership helps young people across the country develop practical skills that prepare them for work and for life. (...) Those experiences taught me how to communicate, stay organised, and lead with purpose. Thank you for investing in 4-H. Thanks to you, young people are entering the job market more than ready”

Travis Allen
4H Student, Ohio, USA

OBSERVED RESULTS

In 2025, the 4-H and FFA projects reached thousands of young people in rural communities, strengthening energy literacy and engagement with energy and sustainability topics. These initiatives stimulated interest in educational and career pathways related to the energy sector, contributing to the preparation of future generations for a more inclusive energy transition.

ii) Energy Academy – Energy Education Programme

THE CHALLENGE

The lack of energy and environmental literacy among children and young people limits understanding of climate challenges and the role of energy in society, reducing the ability of future generations to participate in an informed and active way in the energy transition.

OUR RESPONSE

Energy Academy is an educational programme developed by EDP, in partnership with schools, universities, and local authorities, which promotes the teaching of topics related to renewable energy, climate change, and the Sustainable Development Goals. The programme combines in-person activities with free digital resources, using innovative pedagogical methodologies adapted to different age groups, with the aim of bringing young people closer to energy and sustainability topics.

The programme is structured around in-person workshops in schools, the provision of online content, bootcamps, competitions, and a dedicated strand focused on promoting volunteering among younger audiences.

In 2025, we reached 31,174 young people in Portugal, Spain, and Brazil through classes, workshops, competitions, and other initiatives.

WHAT CHANGED

The programme contributed to strengthening the energy and environmental literacy of children and young people, promoting greater awareness of energy consumption and the challenges of the climate transition. Increased engagement of students and teachers in more sustainable practices was also observed, along with an enhanced ability among young people to critically reflect on the role of energy in their daily lives and in the future of their communities.

In-person and online School Workshops

In Brazil, the programme aims to contribute to improving the quality of student life in public schools. In 2025, it reached 10,567 students and teachers across 44 participating schools.

In Portugal, we reached 9,000 students from primary and lower secondary education through in-person workshops on topics such as renewable energy, climate change, and the Sustainable Development Goals.

In Spain, we reached 2,794 students from primary and lower secondary education through 150 in-person workshops covering themes such as renewable energy, climate change, and the Sustainable Development Goals.

The programme also provides a free digital platform (escoladaenergia.edp.com) designed to support schools by offering engaging educational content for students aged 6 to 16. Through the use of innovative technologies and gamification, the platform offers a wide range of interactive resources—including activity sheets, games, experiment videos, and hands-on projects—making learning more accessible, engaging, and meaningful.

Contests

Brazil: Paths of Energy, Paths to the Future Primary Education (1st to 9th grade)

Students created scale models in the classroom, under the guidance of their teachers, based on the theme “Paths of Energy, Paths to the Future: Generation, Transmission, Distribution, and Consumption. The objective of the competition was to encourage reflection on energy and its impact on daily life, foster creativity, and promote the reuse of recyclable materials in artistic production.

In 2025, in Brazil, the Paths of Energy, Paths to the Future competition engaged 3,013 students, who created 171 scale models based on the theme. Eleven student winners were selected (whose prize was a cultural outing), as well as three schools, each awarded a prize of €8,1 thousand

Portugal and Spain: Give a Voice to the Earth Primary Education (1st to 4th grade)

Give a Voice to the Earth is an awareness-raising programme on planetary sustainability that aims to equip young people with the tools to become active advocates for the protection of the Earth. The programme consists of launching a challenge in schools across the country, with the best projects invited to participate in an in-person event to select the winner.

In 2025, in Portugal, the Give a Voice to the Earth programme engaged more than 1,800 students from 90 schools across the country, from north to south. A total of 154 finalists gathered at EDP's headquarters, and one school was selected as the winner. In Spain, the programme involved 1,011 students from schools in Algeciras and Valencia

 See video about the contest [here](#)

Youth Volunteering – SHIFTMAKERS

Young people from 7th grade onwards

As part of the Energy School programme, EDP launched the SHIFTMAKERS pilot project with the support of Mentees Empreendedoras. The initiative aims to raise awareness among young people and build their capacity around the importance of volunteering in sustainability and a just energy transition, encouraging them to become active agents in building a more sustainable and inclusive future.

This pilot programme, which officially began in October 2025 and will run until June 2026, involves more than 200 participants from the 8th and 11th grades. Participants are invited to take part in dynamic sessions addressing topics such as the Sustainable Development Goals, Renewable Energy, Biodiversity, Human Rights, and Social Entrepreneurship, as well as to develop

volunteering initiatives linked to these themes. The programme is implemented with the involvement of several social and corporate partners invited by EDP.

Between October and December, the programme delivered nine days of initiatives and 17 activities, generating over 700 student participations and more than 700 volunteering hours, and reaching around 300 beneficiaries



Bootcamps

Young People from Upper Secondary Education (10th to 12th Grade)

Immersive thinking days for students in grades 10 to 12. Participants attend talks by experts who introduce key concepts related to energy literacy, the climate transition, and energy justice, fostering critical awareness of current challenges. Working in small groups, students reflect on the issues identified, engage in brainstorming, and select relevant energy challenges affecting their local communities.

In 2025, in Portugal, we reached 360 upper secondary school students.

 See video about the bootcamps [here](#)

University Students

Higher Education

This competition encourages university students to develop ideas and projects that promote sustainability and a just energy transition. We believe this programme fosters young people's socio-emotional, technical, and management skills—capabilities that are essential for the leaders of the future.

The programme includes mentoring and coaching and presents challenges that invite participants to think about systemic sustainability and just energy transition issues. Through a decentralised approach, students work on local challenges while contributing to a more balanced and harmonious national development perspective.

In 2025, approximately 1,929 young people participated in the events and workshops held and accessed the programme's website. Fifteen university students were part of the winning teams, collectively impacting around 762 final beneficiaries.

The winning projects can be consulted [here](#)



Clube Runners in Surf for Tomorrow, Portugal

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For social projects to have real and lasting impact, it is essential that they are developed in close collaboration with local communities, listening to their specific needs and respecting their unique dynamics. While global programmes provide strategic guidance and a shared vision, it is the ability to adapt these guiding principles to each territory, its people, and concrete local contexts that ensures no one is truly left behind in the energy transition process. Moreover, we are living in a time marked by increasing climate instability, with extreme events such as wildfires, floods, and droughts becoming more frequent and unpredictable, making efficiency and effectiveness in response efforts essential.

4.3. Community Well-being & Social Resilience

4.3.1. EDP Club Runners



THE CHALLENGE

In urban contexts with higher social vulnerability, many young people have limited access to structured sports activities and personal development opportunities. This can exacerbate inequalities, weaken support networks, and hinder social integration.

OUR RESPONSE

Running and surfing are part of EDP's DNA, as they directly reflect the brand's core values: energy, sustainability, active lifestyles, closeness to people, and a strong connection to nature.

EDP has more than three decades of involvement in athletics in Portugal and is a pioneering brand in this field. Building on this legacy, it developed the Club Runners, a social inclusion initiative that democratises access to athletics for young people from vulnerable communities through regular training sessions led by qualified coaches, as well as integration activities involving mentors and community leaders.

To promote transformative experiences, the programme also includes activities outside participants' usual neighbourhood contexts—such as training in different locations and participation in official competitions—strengthening motivation, a sense of belonging, and exposure to new opportunities.

In 2025, the clubs originally created in Lisbon neighbourhoods expanded to other regions of Portugal—namely Porto, Loures, and Pragal—reaching 162 athletes and delivering 325 training sessions and activities

WHAT CHANGED

The programme contributed to the adoption of healthier lifestyles, greater discipline, and increased self-esteem, while promoting social integration and the development of personal and relational skills. By creating positive routines and support networks, the Club Runners help strengthen community cohesion and broaden horizons for participating young people.



4.3.2 EDP Surf Open Sessions



THE CHALLENGE

Young people and individuals with disabilities or in vulnerable situations often face barriers to accessing sports and leisure activities, limiting opportunities for social inclusion, physical well-being, and contact with nature.

OUR RESPONSE

The EDP Surf Open Sessions are an inclusive sports initiative that brings surfing closer to young people and social organisations, promoting inclusion, healthy lifestyles, and respect for the environment.

In Spain, in 2025, we brought 29 young people with disabilities to surfing activities, allowing them to experience the power of the sea, overcome personal limits, and enjoy an unforgettable day. In Portugal, the initiative reached 101 children, involving 86 schools and 15 social institutions.

In parallel, EDP Portugal sponsors a surf competition—the EDP Ericeira Pro—where the points awarded to the winners of the best heat of the week are converted into a number of solar panels to be installed in social organisations. In 2025, 50 solar panels were donated and installed across three organisations.

WHAT CHANGED

The initiative helped strengthen participants' self-esteem, confidence, and sense of belonging, promoting social inclusion through sport.

OBSERVED RESULTS

A positive development was observed in terms of confidence and self-esteem, with several children overcoming initial fears and gaining greater autonomy in their interaction with the sea and with the group, reinforcing a sense of belonging and inclusion.



See the video about our Surf Sessions [here](#)

4.3.3. Emergency Relief



THE CHALLENGE

Extreme climate events, natural disasters, and humanitarian crises disproportionately affect already vulnerable communities, compromising safety, access to basic services, and living conditions. In these contexts, the speed and appropriateness of the response are critical to mitigating immediate impacts and supporting the recovery of affected populations.

OUR RESPONSE

Earthquake in Myanmar 🇲🇲

Following the earthquake that struck Myanmar in March 2025, EDP provided humanitarian support to affected communities through a donation to the local organisation Myaw Lint Yar (HOPE), an NGO with extensive experience in emergency response and support for vulnerable populations.

The support focused primarily on the Inle Lake region, one of the areas most affected by the earthquake and already facing high levels of social and economic vulnerability.

The intervention enabled the distribution of dignity kits to women and girls, the provision of school supplies to children attending affected primary schools, and the delivery of nutritional support to children and elderly people at higher risk, contributing to community recovery and the restoration of basic conditions of dignity and safety.

Floods in Vietnam 🇻🇳

EDP also supported communities affected by flooding in Vietnam, particularly in the Nha Trang region, through donations aimed at humanitarian relief actions and the recovery of local communities.

The floods in northern Vietnam in 2025, which affected approximately 189,000 people, occurred in a year marked by successive natural disasters—including a series of tropical cyclones, extremely heavy rainfall causing historic floods, dike collapses, dam failures, and hundreds of landslides—dramatically exacerbating destruction and humanitarian needs across the country.

Support to Fire Brigades 🇵🇹 🇺🇸 🇲🇪

In Portugal, the United States, and Mexico, EDP supports several fire brigades, strengthening their operational capacity through contributions towards the acquisition of essential equipment and tools, as well as the donation of vehicles. This support aims to improve preparedness, response effectiveness, and the safety of professionals who work daily to protect people, assets, and territories.

WHAT CHANGED

Emergency response interventions helped support communities in critical situations, contributing to the restoration of basic conditions of safety, well-being, and dignity. At the same time, they strengthened the operational capacity of organisations on the ground and enhanced community resilience in the face of increasingly frequent extreme events.

FEATURED CASE | support to affected schools, Myanmar

Testimonial



“The earthquake happened during the summer holidays, so the children were safe. But it destroyed all our school buildings and supplies. When school started again, the children had no safe places, books, pens, or food to help them learn. Because of your kind help, we could give them these important things. Thank you for your generosity.”

Primary School Principal



OBSERVED RESULTS

The emergency responses supported by EDP contributed to restoring basic conditions of dignity, safety, and well-being in communities affected by critical situations. The interventions helped address immediate needs and supported the gradual resumption of essential routines, such as access to educational support and minimum conditions for learning and recovery. At the same time, support provided to local organisations strengthened response capacity on the ground, increasing preparedness and community confidence in the face of future risk events and accelerating recovery processes in highly vulnerable contexts



Central Tejo and MAAT, Lisbon Portugal

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EDP invests in culture as a tool for social inclusion and territorial cohesion, promoting access to the arts, cultural creation, and the appreciation of tangible and intangible heritage. By working in partnership with cultural institutions of recognised merit, EDP contributes to sustainable cultural development, affirming culture as a driver of active citizenship, community resilience, and lasting social impact. Promoting culture goes beyond artistic enjoyment: it is a means of inclusion, identity affirmation, and strengthening the social fabric. When it reaches the most vulnerable people, culture stimulates critical thinking, individual expression, and a sense of belonging. Culture has the power to restore self-esteem, build bridges between different realities, and offer new perspectives on life.

4.4. Culture and heritage

4.4.1. MAAT – Museu Arte Arquitectura e Tecnologia

THE CHALLENGE

In a territory where EDP has a long-standing, wide-ranging, and highly visible presence, there is an increased responsibility to give back social value to communities by creating public spaces that promote inclusion, literacy, and civic participation. In Portugal, where relationships with communities are deeper and more deeply rooted, it is particularly important to ensure democratic access to culture and knowledge, and to create conditions for informed dialogue around energy, territory, and the future.

OUR RESPONSE

EDP invests in MAAT in Portugal as a public platform for culture and knowledge, bringing people and communities—including more vulnerable audiences—closer to cultural experiences and reflection on key societal topics such as sustainability, innovation, and energy. By supporting MAAT, EDP reinforces its long-term commitment to the communities of its country of origin, contributing to social cohesion and to inclusive access to culture as a common good.

In 2025, we enabled 65.7 thousand people to visit MAAT free of charge, offering a cultural experience to the entire community

WHAT CHANGED

MAAT has established itself as a meeting point between culture, science, and society, expanding opportunities for cultural access and participation while strengthening a sense of belonging and collective identity. By creating an open and relevant point of connection between communities and future-focused topics—including the energy transition—investment in MAAT strengthens relationships of trust and closeness with communities in Portugal and contributes to a more informed, participatory, and inclusive transition.

4.4.2. Cultural Patronage

THE CHALLENGE

Preserving heritage and supporting contemporary creation are essential to strengthening identity, social cohesion, and community resilience, contributing to the sustainable development of the territories where EDP operates.

EDP carries out its cultural patronage activities through its Foundations in Portugal, Spain, and Brazil, supporting projects and institutions of recognised merit across the fields of the arts, music, architecture, dance, arts education, and the preservation of cultural heritage. In Portugal, notable support includes ARCOLisboa and partnerships with institutions such as the Serralves Foundation, the Arpad Szenes – Vieira da Silva Foundation, and the Youth Symphony Orchestra. In Spain, EDP supported a diverse range of cultural institutions and initiatives, including the Guggenheim Museum, the Reina Sofía Museum, the Teatro Real, the Fundación Ópera de Oviedo, and the Principality of Asturias Symphony Orchestra, among others. Additionally, through collaboration with the Botín Foundation, EDP supported the ON Creación programme, aimed at young people, which promotes training, mentoring, and artistic creation with specialised guidance, culminating in the public presentation of projects..



WHAT CHANGED

EDP's cultural patronage contributed to expanding access to culture and strengthening the cultural ecosystem in the territories where it operates, promoting participation, critical thinking, and a sense of belonging. By supporting institutions and programmes with educational and community impact—including training and creative initiatives for young people—EDP reinforces the role of culture as a driver of social cohesion, innovation, and collective identity, contributing to more inclusive and resilient communities.

4.4.1 First Nations – Indigenous Communities 🇨🇦



THE CHALLENGE (ESRS S3-2/3)

The development of energy infrastructure in territories traditionally inhabited by Indigenous communities raises complex challenges related to the recognition of rights, cultural preservation, and the need to ensure tangible and lasting benefits for local communities. In contexts marked by histories of displacement, loss of land, and exclusion, the energy transition requires engagement models that go beyond formal consultation and promote genuine participation and value sharing.

OUR RESPONSE

EDP has adopted a partnership-based approach with Indigenous communities, grounded in meaningful engagement, respect for rights, and the creation of shared benefits. In Canada, this approach is reflected in the collaboration with the Caldwell First Nation as part of the Edgeware Energy Storage Project, an energy storage project developed on the community’s traditional territory. Beyond ongoing dialogue and relationship-building, the partnership includes mechanisms for sharing economic benefits and opportunities for participation, reinforcing a cooperative model rather than a purely compensatory approach

WHAT CHANGED

The partnership with the Caldwell First Nation helped strengthen trust and build a long-term relationship between the community and the energy project, promoting territorial recognition, economic participation, and concrete local benefits. This model aligned decarbonisation and energy system resilience objectives with local economic development, opportunity creation, and cultural recognition, demonstrating that the energy transition can be

implemented in a more just, inclusive, and respectful way for Indigenous communities.

FEATURED CASE | Caldwell First Nation, Canada

Testimonial

“In August (...) we took part in the First Annual Powwow of the Caldwell First Nation in Leamington, Ontario. The Caldwell First Nation holds a partial ownership stake in our Edgeware Storage Project, and we have been eager to learn more about their culture and to build a stronger, more collaborative relationship (...).”

Members of the Caldwell First Nation marked important milestones, shared artefacts and objects significant to their heritage, recounted parts of their history, and offered their personal perspectives on what it means to live today as contemporary members of the First Nation (...).”

Grace Clark
Governmental Affairs EDP





Jardins comestíveis Lab, S.Paulo Brazil

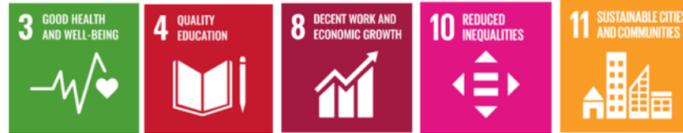
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4.5. Incentivized funds



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In Brazil, in 2025, 96 projects were developed with incentivised funding across different areas, including, for example:

Several initiatives aimed at promoting sports inclusion for children and adolescents in situations of social vulnerability throughout Brazil, through the implementation of sports hubs in public schools, seeking to improve learning conditions, citizenship, and values education. Projects included street football, surfing, bodyboarding, and swimming.

A range of initiatives with strong social and territorial impact, such as Compendo na Rua, Circulação de Espetáculo, Igrejas Históricas Capixabas, the Origrattes Festival, Música e Artes na Capital, and the Brazilian Orchestra of Blind Singers, promoting the democratisation of access to culture and the appreciation of local artistic expressions. Another great example is the support for the annual plan of the Energy Museum of Salesópolis that includes a set of educational, cultural, and environmental activities developed throughout the year. Located within a park that preserves remnants of the Atlantic Forest, the museum incorporates a hydroelectric power plant inaugurated in 1913 and offers a continuous programme of educational and cultural activities, including guided visits and environmental trails that address, in an integrated manner, topics related to energy, the environment, sustainability, and biodiversity conservation.

Another great example is Jardins Comestíveis Lab, a programme developed by the NGO Dia da Terra, in partnership with artist Jean Paul Ganem, which brings together art, agroecology, and community development through the creation of land art works associated with food production. Implemented in the municipality of Itaquaquecetuba (São Paulo State), the project is structured as a

laboratory for study, research, and experimentation in agroecology, with a strong focus on agroforestry.

It combines professional training, income generation, and social transformation within the local community. By linking art, food production, and vocational training, Jardins Comestíveis Lab contributes to the sustainable development of the territory, the appreciation of local knowledge, and the creation of inclusive economic opportunities, reinforcing the social and environmental impact of the investment.”

In the field of education, support was provided to children with intellectual and multiple disabilities, ensuring access to appropriate and inclusive responses.

In the environmental and social sphere, projects were developed that combine recycling and the circular economy with the inclusion of older people, through handicraft workshops that value knowledge-sharing and promote social interaction.

In terms of women’s empowerment, initiatives such as the Gastronomy School stood out, focusing on training women and supporting their path towards financial independence.

These are just a few examples of the positive impact we seek to generate in communities. Further information on the projects developed under incentivised funding is available [here](#)



The controlled demolition of the two 225-meter chimneys at the former Sines coal power plant

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4.6. Power Plant Closures



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Sines Thermal Power Plant, Portugal (ESRS S3-2/3)

For decades, the Sines Thermal Power Plant was one of the pillars of Portugal's national electricity system. However, over time its relevance declined, in line with the growth of renewable energy and the rising costs associated with coal-fired power generation.

In July 2020, EDP announced the decision to bring forward the closure of the plant, as part of its decarbonisation strategy and its alignment with European and national climate targets. The plant was officially shut down on 15 January 2021, marking the end of coal-fired electricity generation in Sines and contributing to Portugal becoming one of the first countries in the European Union to completely phase out coal from electricity production.

Following the closure, a phased process of dismantling and demolition of the infrastructure began. One of the most symbolic milestones took place in October 2025, with the controlled demolition of the plant's two chimneys, as part of a decommissioning project scheduled for completion in 2028.

The closure of the plant had a significant impact on the Sines region, particularly in terms of employment. It affected EDP's direct employees as well as a large number of indirect and subcontracted workers linked to areas such as maintenance, security, cleaning, and support services.

To mitigate the social and economic impacts of the closure of the Sines Thermal Power Plant, EDP developed an integrated set of measures brought together mainly under the Futuro Ativo Sines (FAS) Programme. Launched prior to the plant's closure, the programme's main objective was to support affected workers, promote professional reskilling, and contribute to the diversification and revitalisation of the local economy.

Futuro Ativo Sines was based on a coordinated approach involving local and national entities, combining direct employment support, training and professional requalification, and incentives for entrepreneurship. One of the key instruments was the creation of the Local Social Referral Office (Gabinete Local de Encaminhamento Social – GLES), in partnership with the Municipality of Sines and the Institute for Employment and Vocational Training (IEFP). This office provided personalised support to plant workers and their families, facilitating access to new employment opportunities, training, and career transitions. At a later stage, this support was extended to the wider population of the region.

In parallel, EDP promoted entrepreneurship and the creation of new local businesses through the NAU programme, a business incubator focused on small-scale entrepreneurial projects and regional economic initiatives. This programme contributed to the creation of new jobs and the emergence of alternative economic activities, helping to reduce the region's historical dependence on the thermal power plant.

The NAU programme supported the capacity-building of more than 40 new entrepreneurs (former direct employees of the Power Plant, as well as indirect workers and service providers).

Additionally, EDP and the EDP Foundation strengthened their community engagement through social and economic support initiatives, including funding programmes for local projects in the areas of social inclusion, health, institutional capacity-building, and employment promotion in the municipalities of Sines and Santiago do Cacém. These measures sought to support not only directly affected workers but also the broader social and economic fabric of the region.

Aboño Thermal Power Plant, Asturias, Spain (ESRS S3-2/3)

Unlike Sines, the Aboño Thermal Power Plant followed a mixed closure-and-conversion model. Located between Gijón and Carreño (Asturias), the Aboño plant consists of two coal-fired units (Aboño I and Aboño II). Within the framework of EDP's decarbonisation strategy and Spanish energy policies, a differentiated solution was defined:

- Permanent closure of Aboño I: after a transitional operating phase, Aboño I was authorised to operate in 2025 solely as a backup facility to ensure electricity system stability during the shutdown of Aboño II for conversion works.
- Technological conversion of Aboño II to natural gas: carried out between March and June 2025, with the plant resuming operations at the end of June 2025.

During the conversion of Aboño II, workers were redeployed and reskilled to operate the plant's new technological configuration. Internal technical training was provided, covering new systems, fuels, and environmental equipment. This process enabled the reuse of existing industrial skills, avoiding workforce exits and supporting employment continuity.



Christmas Community Dinner Lisbon, Portugal

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4.7. Volunteering

4.7.1. Energy Campaign



Each year, between May and June, the EDP Volunteering Program marks Energy Day (29 May) with a wide range of initiatives that, throughout this period, place the skills of EDP volunteers at the service of the communities where we operate.

This campaign aims to activate the energy of volunteers, as well as that of EDP family members and friends, by promoting knowledge and awareness of the energy sector and sustainability.

In Portugal, this mobilization gains greater visibility through Energy Week, an initiative that works with a community in an integrated way, engaging a large number of beneficiaries in activities such as energy classes, awareness-raising workshops, and the rehabilitation of spaces belonging to social organizations.

In 2025, the global Energy campaign took place in Portugal, Spain, Brazil, Singapore, and China, engaging 266 EDP volunteers and 363 EDP friends, and reaching more than 5,600 beneficiaries.

Global results – Energy campaign



FEATURED CASE | Volunteer in the Energy Campaign

Testimonial

“Volunteering at EDP has been a truly meaningful experience for me, especially through the Aulas de Energia initiative. One of the sessions took place at my former primary school—a place that has changed over time, but whose values have remained the same. This reflects the way EDP continues to move forward while staying true to its core values. We shared with the students how solar panels are installed and how this transition impacts our daily lives, which made the experience even more meaningful. (...) On a personal level, this experience meant a great deal to me, as without this opportunity I would never have had the chance to return to my former primary school. Seeing the children having fun and eager to learn helped me feel stronger, more focused, and more positive again. It was a powerful reminder of the value of giving back, learning together, and supporting one another as a community.”

Sylvia Wong
Procurement Asia Pacific

4.7.2 Go Green Campaign



The Go Green campaign is the global environmental campaign of the EDP Volunteering Programme, focused on promoting planetary health and sustainability. Bringing together volunteers from different geographies, the campaign seeks to generate a positive and lasting impact on the environment through concrete actions and awareness-raising around environmental challenges.

In 2025, the Go Green campaign in Portugal, Spain, Brazil, Singapore, China, and Australia engaged 491 EDP volunteers, collected 2 tonnes of waste, and planted 606 trees.

With a focus on implementing projects that contribute to a greener future, in 2025 Go Green mobilised volunteers from Portugal, Spain, Brazil, Singapore, Vietnam, and Australia, engaging them in beach and river clean-up activities, tree planting, and the removal of invasive species

Global results – Go Green Campaign



4.7.3 Christmas Campaign

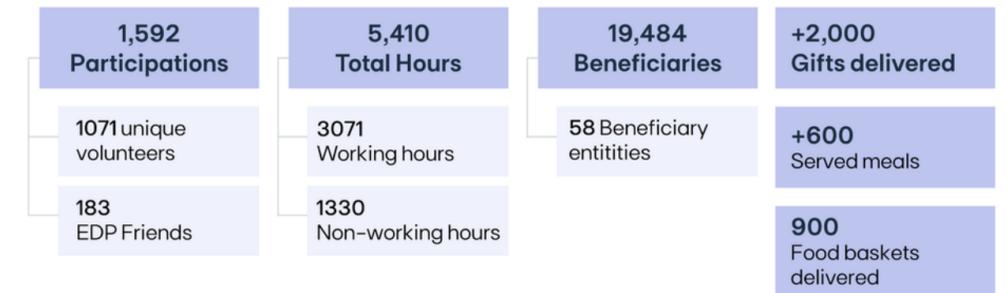


The Christmas Campaign is one of the most emblematic and mobilising initiatives of the EDP Volunteering Programme, bringing together a strong level of volunteer participation every year.

Throughout the campaign, a wide range of solidarity actions are carried out, from fulfilling children’s wishes expressed in their letters to Santa Claus, to preparing food hampers to support Christmas dinners for families in situations of greater vulnerability; from serving meals to people experiencing homelessness, to preparing gifts for the elderly population, as well as rehabilitating spaces and supporting the sustainability of social organisations.

In 2025, the Christmas Campaign in Portugal, Spain, Brazil, the United States, Romania, and Malaysia engaged 1,071 EDP volunteers and reached 19,484 beneficiaries

Global Results – Christmas campaign



FEATURED CASE | beneficiary in the Christmas Campaign

Testimonial

“I would like to once again express my gratitude for the gifts and for the opportunity to witness the children’s happiness. I am deeply grateful to all of you. There have been many emotions. This year, you truly made a difference in the lives of these children and in ours ♥ thank you for everything.”

Carlota Silva - Tecnical Director C.A.S.A.

5. The future

Throughout 2025, EDP consolidated its social investment as a core pillar of its sustainability strategy and long-term value creation. The initiatives developed within the framework of a just energy transition—from access to clean and affordable energy, to the empowerment of people and communities, support for local entrepreneurship, promotion of energy literacy, environmental protection, and emergency response—reflect an integrated approach aligned with global challenges and the specific needs of the territories where the Company operates.

EDP will continue to invest consistently in these strategic areas, strengthening its engagement with communities and contributing to balanced and responsible social, economic, and environmental development. This commitment is underpinned by a long-term vision based on building relationships of trust, collaborating with local partners, and integrating social investment into the Company's business model.

At the same time, the Company is strengthening its monitoring, evaluation, and impact-measurement systems, with the aim of evolving from a predominantly output-oriented approach towards one increasingly focused on outcomes and long-term impact. The definition and monitoring of key social and environmental performance indicators (KPIs), together with the systematic incorporation of the “voice of communities,” enable the assessment of the relevance, effectiveness, and transformative impact of the projects implemented.

This active listening to beneficiaries and local partners is essential to understanding which initiatives generate the greatest positive impact, identifying opportunities for improvement, and ensuring the efficient and transparent allocation of resources.

By integrating evidence, feedback, and continuous learning, EDP strengthens the quality of its social investment and its contribution to a just and inclusive energy transition. Through this approach, EDP reaffirms its commitment to creating shared value,

promoting social cohesion, and supporting the sustainable development of territories, contributing in a responsible and measurable way to a more resilient future.



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