

Sustainability Report

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Invincible Investment
Corporation



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Editorial Policy

Reporting scope

- Invincible Investment Corporation (“INV”)
- Consonant Investment Management Co., Ltd. (“CIM”)

This also includes the initiatives of Iconia Hospitality K.K. (“ICN”)¹, which is the main operator of hotels owned by INV and is owned by funds managed by Fortress Investment Group LLC (“FIG”), a subsidiary of the parent company which indirectly holds 100% of the issued shares of the Asset Management Company and is the sponsor of INV, and its affiliates, as well as other operators that operate hotels owned by INV.

Period covered by the report

This report is based on the 2025 calendar year (from January 1, 2025 to December 31, 2025) but also includes initiatives implemented in other periods.

Guidelines used as reference

- GRI (Global Reporting Initiative) Standard

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(Note 1) MyStays Hotel Management Co., Ltd. changed its company name for Iconia Hospitality K.K. as of July 1, 2025. For more details, please refer to the press release “[Notice concerning Change of Company Name of Major Tenant](#)” dated May 29, 2025.

Introduction

Message from Management

Invincible Investment Corporation ("INV"), makes focused investments in hotels and residential properties as Core Assets, and manages its assets from a medium to long term perspective, aiming to achieve steady growth and secure stable income.

INV and Consonant Investment Management Co., Ltd. ("CIM"), the asset manager of INV, recognize the importance of environmental, social, and governance (ESG) considerations in real estate investment management from the perspective of sustainability, such as contributing to economic and social development and to global environmental conservation, and regard improving sustainability as one of its key management priorities.

We believe that the incorporation of ESG considerations into the real estate investment management business, which is our primary business, is essential to maximizing unitholder value over the medium to long term and contributes to maximizing INV's investment returns.

To this end, we established a sustainability policy in 2020 which specifies our basic policy for sustainability initiatives and developed an internal system at CIM to implement sustainability-related initiatives in our daily operations.

Furthermore, we have been expanding our sustainability initiatives such as expressing our support for the recommendations of the Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures (TCFD), and issuing green bonds and obtaining green loans through the establishment of a green finance framework.

ESG initiatives have become increasingly important in recent years, and we will continue to contribute to the realization of a sustainable society by proactively addressing the ESG issues we face in cooperation with various stakeholders in real estate investment management.



Executive Director,
Invincible Investment Corporation
President & CEO,
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Profile & History

Profile

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History

Jan. 08, 2002	Notification relating to establishment of TGR Investment Inc.(now Invincible Investment Corporation) (hereinafter "TGR") under Article 69 of the Law Concerning Investment Trusts and Investment Corporations (hereinafter "the Law") by the incorporator, Tokyo REIT Co., Ltd.
Jan. 18, 2002	Registration of establishment under Article 166 of the Law. Establishment of TGR
Feb. 05, 2002	Application of registration under Article 188 of the Law
Feb. 26, 2002	Registration under Article 187 of the Law by the Prime Minister of Japan (Registration No. 15, filed with the Director of the Kanto Local Finance Bureau)
May 17, 2004	Listing on the J-REIT market of the Osaka Securities Exchange
Aug. 01, 2006	Listing on the J-REIT market of the Tokyo Stock Exchange
Oct. 06, 2007	Delisting from the J-REIT market of the Osaka Securities Exchange
Feb. 01, 2010	Merger with LCP Investment Corporation Changing the corporate name from TGR to Invincible Investment Corporation

Policy & Strategy

Selection Policy for Investment Targets by Property Type

- INV will make investment primarily in hotels or residential properties, or Real Estate Assets and Other Assets backed by such hotels or residential properties and Real Estate-Backed Securities (= "Core Assets")
- INV will also make investment in properties used for purposes other than hotels, residences or Real Estate Assets backed by such hotels or non-residential properties (= "Sub Assets")
- Allocation ratio for Core Assets should be 50% or above



Selection Policy for Investment Targets by Geography

- INV's primary target regions for investment are the greater Tokyo area (Tokyo and Kanagawa, Chiba, and Saitama prefectures) and ordinance designated cities. Target regions further include major cities and surrounding areas nationwide and overseas to ensure flexibility in the pursuit of investment opportunities
- In order to secure sound growth of investment assets and stable profits over the medium and long term, INV aims to construct a geographically diverse portfolio of investment assets by avoiding the risk of economic fluctuations in certain regions as well as avoiding concentrated investment in certain areas to diversify earthquake and other risks
- Regarding overseas assets, INV currently plans to invest only in hotel properties. Also, INV's overseas investment targets will only include countries and territories that fulfill the requirements specified in Article 24-2 of the Rules on Real Estate Investment Trusts and Real Estate Investment Corporations prescribed by The Investment Trusts Association of Japan

Area	Specific Area	Allocation Ratio (based on acquisition value)	
		Overall allocation ratio	Allocation ratio among domestic assets excluding domestic hotels
Greater Tokyo Area	Tokyo and Kanagawa, Chiba and Saitama Prefectures	85% or more	70% or more
Major Regional Cities	Areas surrounding the greater Tokyo area and major cities nationwide including ordinance designated cities		less than 30%
Overseas	Countries and regions in North America, Europe and Asia with stable political, economic and financial systems, in which transparency of legal, accounting and taxation procedures and real estate markets, etc. is ensured, as well as other equivalent countries and regions (e.g., the United States of America, Canada, Great Britain, The British Cayman Islands and Singapore)	less than 15% *	--

* Acquisition price of overseas properties will be converted into JPY amount based on the exchange rate as of the time of investment. (If INV hedge risk of foreign exchange forward etc., based on after the hedging transaction.)

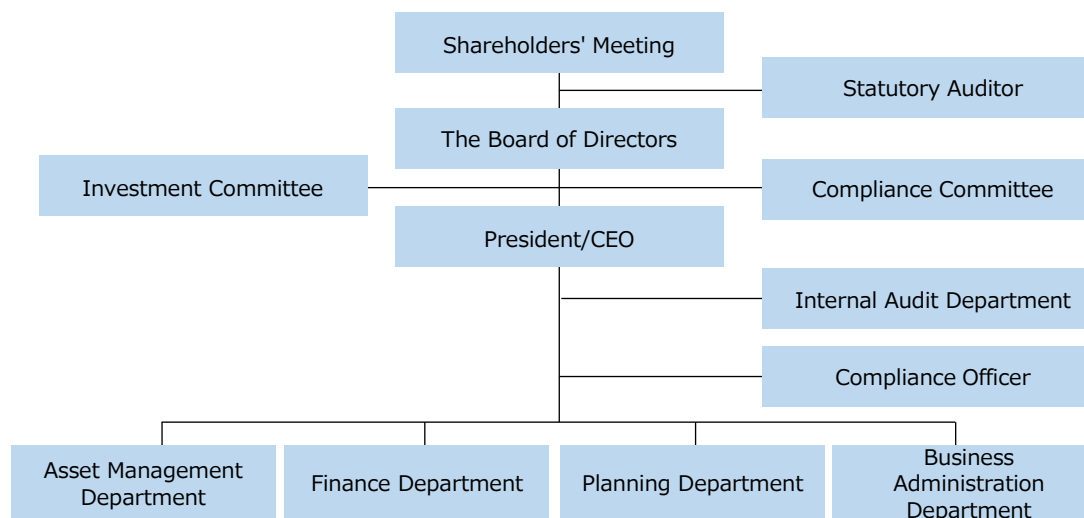
Asset Manager

Company Profile

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Establishment	March 2004
Capital	JPY 190 million
Stockholders	Fortress CIM Holdings L.P. 100.0% of issued shares of CIM
Registration & Licenses	Real estate agent's license:The Governor of Tokyo (5) No.83288 Approval for a discretionary transaction agent : Minister of Land, Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism Approval, No.36 Registered for a financial instruments business : Kanto Local Finance Bureau registration No.314 Member of the Investment Management Association of Japan

Organization

(As of December 31, 2025)



Asset Management Department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Formulation of asset management policy • Property acquisition and disposition • Property investment and asset management • Repair / renewal planning • Research and analysis of real estate market
Finance Department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Formulation of financial strategic policy of Invincible Investment Corporation • Fund raising of Invincible Investment Corporation • Accounting and tax procedures of Invincible Investment Corporation • Liaison with rating agencies
Planning Department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investor relations • Issuance of investment units • Promotion of ESG-consideration initiatives • REIT market analysis • Unitholders relations
Business Administration Department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General management planning • General affairs and accounting • Judicial affairs and risk control • Liaison with government and public agencies

Sustainability Policy and Promotion Structure

Sustainability Policy

INV and CIM have established the following basic policies for sustainability and will put them into practice in our daily operations.

1. Promotion of Energy Conservation and Reduction of Greenhouse Gas

INV and CIM make efforts to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emission by introducing energy-efficient equipment and promoting energy-saving measures in operations. INV and CIM also contribute to building a carbon-free society and mitigating climate change by considering opportunities to utilize renewable energy.

2. Adaptation to Climate Change

INV and CIM have strengthened the disaster and environmental resilience of investment properties to respond to the direct physical risks caused by disasters due to climate change and the transition risks associated with tightening regulations and social changes. INV and CIM curb these risks and aim to create business opportunities that adapt to climate change.

3. Water Consumption Efficiency

INV and CIM strive to reduce water consumption by introducing water-efficient equipment and promoting water-saving measures in operations. INV and CIM also consider expanding the reuse of water in their facilities.

4. Effective Utilization of Resources and Reduction of Waste

INV and CIM work on reducing waste in our operations and encourage stakeholders to cooperate and sort waste, with the aim of contributing to the realization of a resource-saving and recycling-oriented society.

5. Improvement of Health, Safety and Comfort

INV and CIM strive to ensure the health and safety of tenants and visitors by thoroughly cleaning and sanitizing our properties and conducting appropriate air conditioning. In addition, by improving the comfort provided by INV's properties, INV and CIM aim to improve tenant satisfaction, retain and attract prime tenants, and increase real estate value.

6. Collaboration with Tenants, Supply Chains and Local Communities

INV and CIM recognize tenants, supply chains such as PM/BM and local communities as major stakeholders and strive to realize sustainability in real estate management by building good relationships with such stakeholders and acting proactively to collaborate with them.

7. Initiatives for Employees

INV and CIM strive to employ and evaluate employees in a fair manner, respecting human rights and diversity. In addition, INV and CIM provide a workplace environment that gives consideration to the health, safety, and comfort of employees, and in order to improve them, INV and CIM develop a work system that gives consideration to welfare and work-life balance. Furthermore, in addition to providing opportunities for skill development, such as specialized training and support for obtaining qualifications, INV and CIM make efforts to raise employee awareness of sustainability and conduct education and awareness-raising activities.

8. Compliance

INV and CIM not only comply with laws and regulations, but also strive to prevent corruption and conflicts of interest, properly manage information, and prohibit improper conduct. INV and CIM establish an appropriate organizational structure to properly manage and prevent these risks.

9. Ensuring of Transparency

INV and CIM fulfill our accountability for stakeholders by actively disclosing ESG related information. INV and CIM also consider the use of external evaluations and third-party certification to visualize the results of our environmental and social initiatives.

Promotion Structure of Sustainability

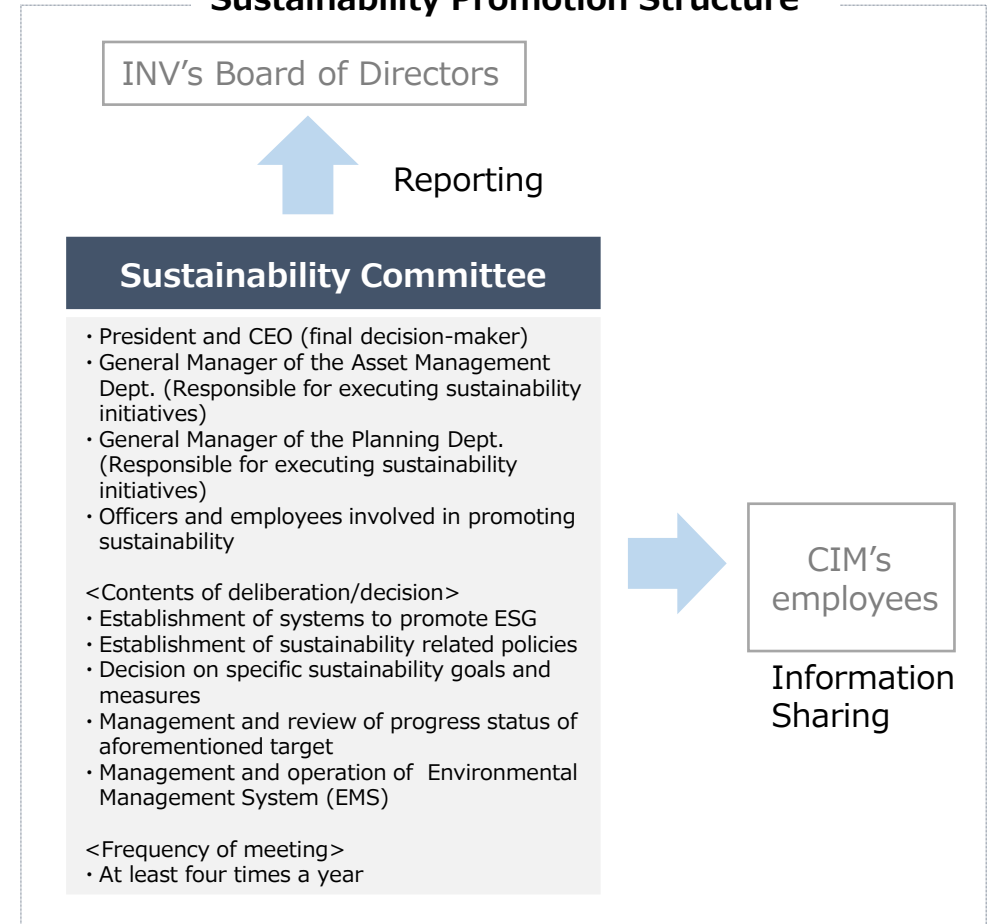
CIM has established the "Sustainability Committee" to implement the "Sustainability Policy". The Sustainability Committee consists of (i) the President and CEO, who is the final decision-maker, (ii) the General Manager of the Asset Management Department and the General Manager of the Planning Department, who are responsible for executing sustainability initiatives, and (iii) officers and employees involved in promoting sustainability. The Committee meeting is held at least four times a year. The committee deliberates and decides on specific sustainability goals and measures, and such decisions and the status of progress will be reported to INV's Board of Directors. The same information will be shared with all officers and employees of CIM as well.

CIM will conduct sustainability-focused training for all officers and employees, including temporary staff, at least once a year. The purpose of this training is to help officers and employees acquire knowledge and raise awareness of sustainability considerations in line with business practices, such as trends of market and regulations related to ESG investment and environmental real estate.

Frequency of Sustainability Committee

	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Frequency	4	4	5	6	7

Sustainability Promotion Structure



Sustainable Procurement Policy

In order to promote initiatives for ESG throughout the value chain of INV's real estate portfolio, CIM has established guidelines in the real estate investment management business, pertaining to the content of construction ordered the criteria for selecting goods to be procured in connection with construction, and the criteria for selecting and evaluating business partners (suppliers). In selecting business partners, initiatives on sustainability including environmental friendliness, respect for human rights and diversity, and prohibition of discrimination, all types of harassment, forced labor, child labor, etc. are positioned as some of the criteria, along with standards such as price, quality, creditworthiness, and services.

Initiatives for Environment

Environmental Targets

CIM has formulated the "Energy Conservation Policy", the "Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction Policy", the "Water Saving Policy", "Waste Management Policy" and the "Policy on Addressing Climate Change-Related Issues" which stipulate efforts to reduce environmental impact in real estate investment management operations. Through the cycle of planning, implementation, performance management, and improvement set forth in the "Environmental Management System (EMS) Operation Manual" that stipulates the details for operating these policies, CIM will strive to continuously reduce the environmental impact.

In accordance with the Act on the Rationalization etc. of Energy Use (Energy Conservation Act), CIM sets the following quantitative targets for the continuous reduction of energy consumption throughout the portfolio.

- Long-term target 1: Reduce annual¹ energy consumption intensity within the owner management scope² by 5% in 2029 from 2024 levels
- Long-term target 2: Reduce the annual energy consumption intensity within the tenant management scope³ by 1% in 2029 from 2024 levels

Regarding greenhouse gas emissions, in accordance with the reduction target for energy consumption, the basic target for the scope 1+2⁴ is to reduce the emission intensity by 5% in 2029 from 2024 levels. The basic target for the scope 3⁵ and the scope 1+2+3 is to reduce the emission intensity by 1% in 2029 from 2024 levels.

Regarding water usage and waste volume, our target is not to increase each intensity level in the five years from 2025 to 2029 compared to 2024 levels.

The Sustainability Committee compares target and actual values and appropriately considers measures to achieve each environmental target. The scope of the initiatives for reducing energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions is the energy consumption through the use of lighting, air conditioning, and various facilities in INV's portfolio, specifically refers to 1) purchased electricity, 2) city gas/LP gas, etc., 3) heavy oil/kerosene/gasoline, etc., and 4) purchased steam, hot and cold water, and district heating and cooling etc. consumed on-site.

Progress towards the long-term targets is as follows. The base year has been revised from 2019 to 2024, and the reporting period has been changed from a fiscal year basis (April–March of the following year) to a calendar year basis (January–December). For previously disclosed data, please refer: https://www.invincible-inv.co.jp/en/upd/Targets2019_EN.pdf

Energy Consumption Intensity (MWh/m²)

		2024 (Base Year)	2025
Owner Management Scope ²		0.065	0.061
	Change from Base Year	-	93.8%
Tenant Management Scope ³		0.312	0.316
	Change from Base Year	-	101.3%

(Note 1) January to December of the same year.

(Note 2) In principle, the owner management scope refers to common areas of residences owned by INV.

(Note 3) In principle, the tenant management scope refers to whole area of hotels and retail facilities and tenant-exclusive areas of residences owned by INV.

(Note 4) Scope 1 covers direct greenhouse gas emissions from fuel consumption within the owner management scope, and Scope 2 covers indirect greenhouse gas emissions from electricity, heat, etc. purchased within the owner management scope. Regarding Scope 2, calculations are performed based on both location-based and market-based methods.

(Note 5) Scope 3 covers greenhouse gas emissions derived from tenant management scope.

Greenhouse Gas Emission (t-CO₂eq) and Intensity (t-CO₂eq/m³)

		2024 (Base Year)	2025
Scope 1 ¹	Total Amount	14	15
	Intensity	0.000	0.000
Scope 2 ¹ (Location Basis)	Total Amount	598	555
	Intensity	0.026	0.024
Scope 2 ¹ (Market Basis)	Total Amount	476	532
	Intensity	0.021	0.023
Scope1 + Scope 2 (Location Basis)	Total Amount	612	570
	Intensity	0.027	0.025
	Change from Base Year	-	92.6%
Scope1 + Scope 2 (Market Basis)	Total Amount	490	547
	Intensity	0.021	0.024
	Change from Base Year	-	114.3%
Scope3 ²	Total Amount	94,234	100,421
	Intensity	0.099	0.097
	Change from Base Year	-	98.0%
Scope1 + Scope 2 (Location Basis) + Scope 3	Total Amount	94,846	100,991
	Intensity	0.098	0.095
	Change from Base Year	-	96.9%
Scope1 + Scope 2 (Market Basis) + Scope 3	Total Amount	94,724	100,968
	Intensity	0.098	0.095
	Change from Base Year	-	96.9%

Water Withdrawal Intensity (m³/m³) and Waste Volume Intensity (t/m³)

		2024 (Base Year)	2025
Water Withdrawal Intensity		3.900	3.912
	Change from Base Year	-	100.3%
Waste Volume Intensity		0.009	0.010
	Change from Base Year	-	111.1%

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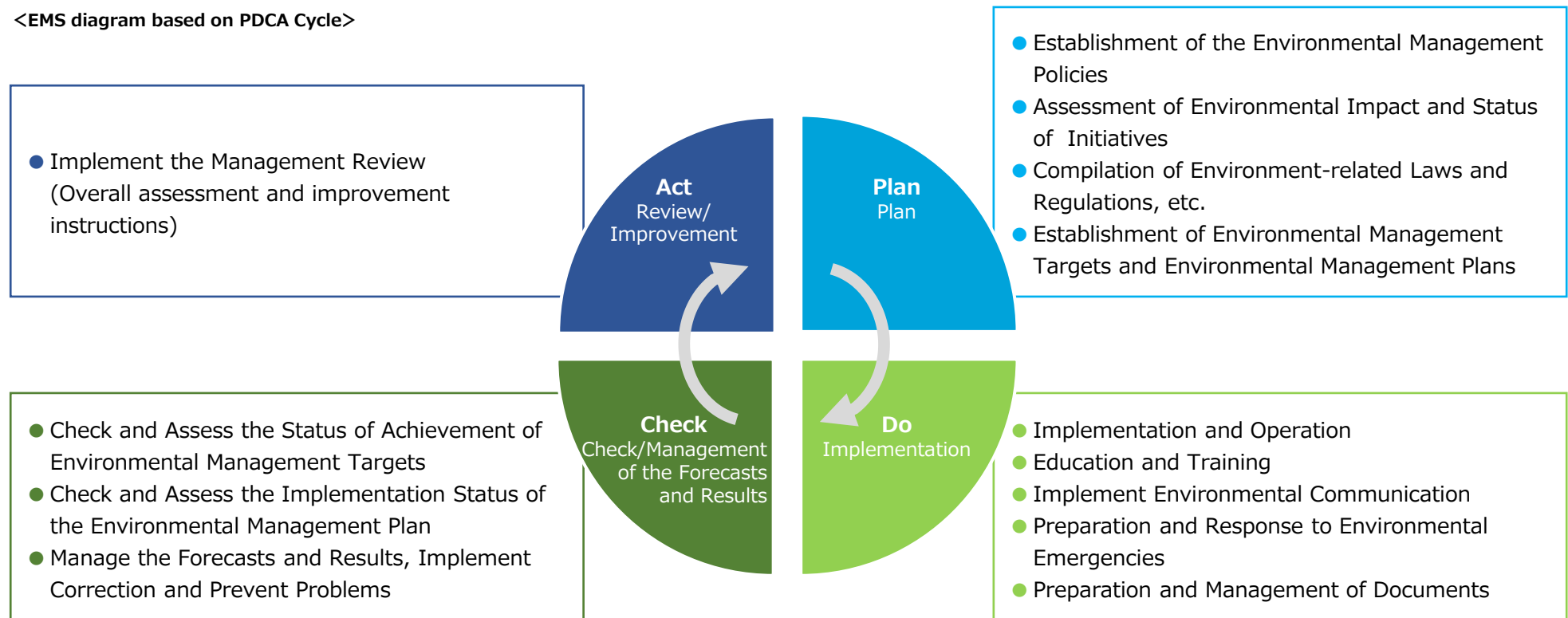
(Note 2) Scope 3 covers greenhouse gas emissions derived from tenant management scope.

Environmental Management System (EMS)

EMS Policy

CIM recognizes energy conservation and reduction of GHG emission and others as important environmental issues for our real estate portfolio and is committed to addressing these issues in our sustainability policy. CIM has developed the “energy conservation policy”, “GHG emission reduction policy”, “water-saving policy” and “waste management policy” which define initiatives toward the reduction of environmental impact in the real estate investment management business. Furthermore, CIM has been working to reduce our environmental impact through PDCA (Plan/Do/Check/Act) cycle based on our EMS policy which specifies the details for managing these policies.

<EMS diagram based on PDCA Cycle>



Environmental Performance

The environmental performance of INV's portfolio for each year (January to December) is as follows. The base year has been revised from 2019 to 2024, and the reporting period has been changed from a fiscal year basis (April–March of the following year) to a calendar year basis (January–December). For previously disclosed data, please refer: https://www.invincible-inv.co.jp/en/upd/Performance2019_EN.pdf

		2024 ³	2025 ³	Coverage Ratio ⁴
Number of Target Properties ¹		146	156	-
Energy Consumption	Total Amount (MWh)	296,629	328,725	92.3%
	Intensity (MWh/m ²)	0.307	0.311	
	Renewable Energy (MWh: included in total amount)	-	-	-%
Greenhouse Gas Emissions	Total Amount (t-CO ₂ eq)	94,723	100,968	92.3%
	Intensity (t-CO ₂ eq/m ²)	0.098	0.095	
Water Withdrawal	Total Amount (m ³)	3,767,821	4,133,109	92.8%
	Intensity (m ³ /m ²)	3.900	3.912	
Waste Volume	Total Amount (t)	7,849	9,753	87.8%
	Intensity (t/m ²)	0.009	0.010	
	Recycling Rate ² (%)	18.0	16.9	

(Note 1) Properties acquired or sold during the relevant period are included.

(Note 2) Recycling rate (%) is calculated by dividing the recycled weight (t) by the total weight of waste (t).

(Note 3) Actual value of each property is based on the data during the holding period by INV. For co-ownership properties, actual value of the entire property is reported regardless of INV's ownership ratio.

(Note 4) Coverage ratio (%) is calculated by dividing floor area of the portion where the data was collected (m²) by total floor area (m²).

Initiatives for Green Buildings

In order to promote initiatives for green buildings, the real estate that is environmentally and socially friendly, INV has implemented the following renovations in our portfolio and introduced effective equipment to reduce environmental impact, such as promoting energy conservation, reducing CO₂ emissions, and effectively utilizing water resources.

- Introduction of large-scale energy-saving equipment (cold/hot water generator, hot water heater, etc.)
- Water saving by recycling pool drainage
- Introduction of LED lighting
- Introduction of the water-saving type toilet
- Installation of a water-saving shower
- Installation of gas cogeneration, inverter, etc.
- Automatic meter readings (AMR)
- Introduction of BEMS
- Installation of high-efficiency equipment and appliances
- Introduction of on-site renewable energy



(An air conditioning system powered by geothermal steam naturally emitted on-site - Kirishima Kokusai Hotel)

Green Lease

Green lease is an initiative in which owners and tenants of a real estate asset voluntarily agree in a lease contract to work together on measures related to the environmental consideration of the real estate and put them into practice. INV has been actively adopting green lease and, together with the agreed tenants, has been actively maintaining and improving the environmental performance of INV's properties.

Track Record of Concluding Green Leases

	End of June 2025	End of December 2025	Changes
Property Count (Properties)	97 out of 146	107 out of 156	+10
Conclusion Rate (GFA basis)	73.0%	75.2%	+2.2pt

Distribution of Sustainability Guides for Tenants

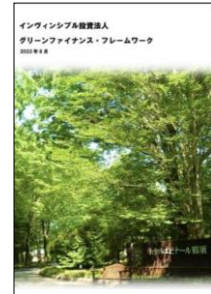
We distribute examples of initiatives on "sustainable hotel management" to hotel operators, who are tenants, and encourage them to work to reduce the environmental impact of hotel management and raise environmental awareness among guests.

Green Finance

INV manages its assets with consideration for "Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG)" and as part of its efforts, aims to realize a sustainable environment and society through the implementation of green finance (green bonds, green loans, etc.).

Green Finance Framework

INV has established the Green Finance Framework to procure funds necessary to realize a sustainable environment and society through Green Bonds and Green Loans. It acquired "Green1 (F)", the highest rating on JCR's Green Finance Framework Evaluation



1. Use of the funds procured

INV will appropriate all the funds procured through green bonds or green loans for the acquisition or renovation of Green Buildings that meet eligibility criteria, or for the refinance of those funds used for the acquisition or renovation of Green Buildings. The eligibility criteria are as follows;

【Eligibility Criteria】

<p>1. Green Building</p>	<p>Properties that have or will have one of the following third-party certifications in effect as of the date of payment of the green bond or as of the date of borrowing of the green loan.</p> <p>(i) BELS Certification</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ BELS Certification (2016 fiscal year standards): five stars, four stars, or three stars *excludes BEI = over 0.75 for logistic facilities ◆ BELS Certification (2024 fiscal year standards): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • non-residential buildings: level 6, level 5, or level 4 • residential buildings with renewable energy facilities: level 6, level 5, level 4, or level 3 • residential buildings without renewable energy facilities: level 4 or level 3 <p>(ii) CASBEE Certification</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ CASBEE Certification for Buildings and Certification for CASBEE for Real Estate : rank S, A, or B+ ◆ Municipal version of CASBEE: rank S, A, or B+ * limited to buildings within 3 years from the date of completion of construction <p>(iii) DBJ Green Building Certification: five stars, four stars, or three stars</p> <p>(iv) LEED Certification: Platinum, Gold, or Silver * v4 or later for LEED BD+C</p>
<p>2. Renovation</p>	<p>Renovation of facilities that meets either of the following (i) or (ii).</p> <p>(i) Renovation work intended to improve the number of stars or the rank by one or more for properties that have or will have one of the third-party certifications listed in Eligibility Criteria-1.</p> <p>(ii) Renovation work that is expected to reduce either energy consumption, greenhouse gas emissions, or water consumption by 30% or more.</p>

2. Project evaluation and selection process

The Finance Department and Asset Management Department of CIM will select the eligible projects for which funds will be appropriated, and the Sustainability Committee will make the final decision. The President and CEO of CIM is the final decision-maker for the Sustainability Committee.

3. Management of proceeds

The amount of debt calculated by (a) the amount obtained by multiplying the total acquisition value of the Green Buildings × (b) the interest-bearing debt ratio (as of the end of the most recent fiscal period) + (c) the amount invested in renovation (the "Eligible Green Debt Amount"), will be the upper limit of the amount that can be procured through green finance, and we will manage the balance of green finance so that it does not exceed the Eligible Green Debt Amount.

(a) Amount of the total acquisition value of the Green Buildings ¹	JPY 272.3 billion
(b) Interest-bearing debt ratio ¹	49.2%
(c) Amount invested in renovation	-
Eligible Green Debt Amount (a)×(b)+(c)	JPY 133.9 billion

4. Reporting

① Fund Allocation Status Reporting

INV's appropriation of funds related to Green Finance is as follows;

Total amount of outstanding green bonds	JPY 3.5 billion
Total amount of unappropriated green bonds	-

Total amount of outstanding green loans ¹	JPY 42,947 million
Total amount of unappropriated green loans	-

For details, please refer to followings:

INV's Green Finance Framework (Established in August 2023 and amended in June 2024)

https://www.invincible-inv.co.jp/en/upd/framework_202406_ENG.pdf

JCR Green Finance Framework Evaluation:

<https://www.jcr.co.jp/en/greenfinance/>

(Note 1) As of June 30, 2026.

The List of Certified Properties

The following is a list of INV's Certified Properties that will meet the eligibility criteria under the Green Finance Framework. (as of May 2026)

Property No.	Property Name	Acquisition Price (JPY million)	BELS	CASBEE	DBJ Green Building Certification
D01	Hotel MyStays Kanda	2,851	★★★★		
D04	MyStays Shin-Urayasu Conference Center	4,930	★★★		
D08	Hotel MyStays Sakaisuji-Honmachi	2,514	★★★		
D24	Hotel MyStays Haneda	7,801	★★★★★		
D44	Hotel Epinard Nasu	21,002	★★★	B+	
D45	Hotel MyStays Fukuoka Tenjin	8,059	★★★★★		
D47	Hotel MyStays Premier Kanazawa	13,761	★★★★	B+	
D52	Kamenoi Hotel Beppu	8,870			★★★
D53	Hotel MyStays Sapporo Station	7,880	★★★★		
D54	Hotel MyStays Yokohama Kannai	5,326	★★★★★	B+	
D57	Hotel MyStays Oita	1,604	★★★★★		
D60	Hotel MyStays Premier Akasaka	20,691	★★★★★	A	
D61	Hotel MyStays Premier Sapporo Park	16,731		A	
D64	Hotel MyStays Sapporo Aspen	15,543			★★★
D65	Art Hotel Ishigakijima	9,731			★★★
D66	Hotel MyStays Fuji Onsen Resort	9,405	★★★★		

Property No.	Property Name	Acquisition Price (JPY million)	BELS	CASBEE	DBJ Green Building Certification
D73	Art Hotel Asahikawa	3,197		B+	
D74	Hotel MyStays Matsuyama	3,098	★★★★★		
D82	Hotel MyStays Premier Narita	10,593			★★★
D83	Art Hotel Morioka	5,643			
D84	Fusaki Beach Resort Hotel & Villas	40,293			★★★
D85	Tateshina Grand Hotel Takinoyu	8,365			★★★
D87	Hotel MyStays Aomori Station	2,445	★★★★		
D90	Art Hotel Osaka Bay Tower & Solaniwa Onsen ¹	31,185			★★★★
D91	Hakodate Kokusai Hotel	16,830			★★★★
D92	Art Hotel Nippori Lungwood	16,335		A	
D97	Art Hotel Kokura New Tagawa	4,672			★★★
D102	Irago Ocean Resort	6,900			★★★
D103	Kirishima Kokusai Hotel	6,534			★★★
A103	Royal Parks Momozaka	2,910		A	
A104	Royal Parks Shinden	5,024		A	
A106	Royal Parks Seasir Minami-Senju	2,683		A	

(Note 1) The certification is granted to "Art Hotel Osaka Bay Tower", the hotel portion of the property.

Initiatives to Address Climate Change

Our Awareness of Climate Change

As indicated by the Paris Agreement adopted in 2015 and other agreements, the progression of climate change is a scientific fact, and social demands to address climate change-related issues are increasing.

Since the natural environment and social structure are expected to change dramatically due to more severe weather disasters and stricter emission regulations brought about by the progression of climate change, INV and CIM recognize that climate change is an important issue (risk) that will have a significant impact on our management and business in the medium to long term.

Based on this awareness, INV and CIM have set forth "Adaptation to Climate Change" in our "Sustainability Policy", and INV and CIM are promoting efforts to address climate change-related issues. Furthermore, INV and CIM established a "Policy on Addressing Climate Change-Related Issues" and will continue to promote efforts toward achieving net-zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050, in order to support the long-term international goals set forth in the Paris Agreement and contribute to the mitigation of climate change.

Support for the TCFD Recommendations

The Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures (TCFD) is an international initiative established by the Financial Stability Board (FSB) at the request of the G20 to examine how climate-related information should be disclosed and how financial institutions should respond. The TCFD has published recommendations for companies and others to disclose their "governance", "strategy", "risk management", and "metrics and targets" for climate change-related risks and opportunities.

In February 2023, CIM has expressed its support for the TCFD recommendations in order to officially announce its support for the international goals set forth in the Paris Agreement and its willingness to continue to promote efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions in order to contribute to climate change mitigation.

CIM also participated in the TCFD Consortium, an organization of supporting companies in Japan (the TCFD Consortium transitioned to its successor framework, the "GX Future Consortium," on April 1, 2026). Although the TCFD itself has been dissolved in 2023, CIM continues to promote climate-related information disclosure and initiatives in accordance with the TCFD's recommendations.

Governance

CIM has established the following governance structure to address climate change-related risks and opportunities.

- The chief executive overseeing climate change-related issues shall be the President and CEO, who is the final decision-maker on sustainability promotion.
- The operating officers responsible for climate change-related issues shall be the General Manager of the Asset Management Department and the General Manager of the Planning Department, who are responsible for the execution of sustainability promotion.
- The operating officers for climate change-related issues shall report regularly to the chief executive for climate change-related issues at the Sustainability Committee on matters related to initiatives to address climate change, including identification and assessment of climate change impacts, risk and opportunity management, progress in adaptation and mitigation efforts, and the setting of metrics and targets. The Sustainability Committee shall discuss and review these matters. After deliberation and consideration by the Sustainability Committee, decisions shall be made by the chief executive for climate change-related issues.

For an overview of the Sustainability Committee, please refer to "Promotion Structure of Sustainability" in "Sustainability Policy and Promotion Structure".

Strategy

Reference Scenarios

CIM used the following two scenarios (future visions) to identify climate change-related risks and opportunities.

Scenario of Transition to a Decarbonized Society

A scenario in which the global average temperature increase is limited to less than 1.5°C compared to pre-industrial revolution levels (1.5°C scenario). Investors and companies are required to address risks that they may face in the future due to structural social and economic changes that will occur in the process of transitioning to a sustainable low-carbon society (transition risks). Transition risks consist of the following risks;

Risks	Overview
Policy and Regulatory Risks	Risks that administrative burdens and costs will increase in order to comply with tighter policies, laws, and regulations aimed at decarbonization
Technology Risks	Risks that technological innovations related to decarbonization may render existing technologies and products obsolete
Market Risks	Risks related to cost increases due to soaring raw material prices or changes in customer demand for specific products and services
Reputation Risks	Risks of damage to reputation among stakeholders due to inadequate decarbonization efforts

Scenario of Climate Change Progression

A scenario in which the average global temperature increases by 4°C compared to pre-industrial revolution levels (4°C scenario). The risks related to direct damages and hazards caused by natural disasters, changes in weather conditions, or rising sea levels, brought about by climate change (physical risks) must be addressed. Physical risks consist of the following risks;

Risks	Overview
Acute Physical Risks	Risks of damage due to an increase in typhoons, floods, and other sudden weather disasters
Chronic Physical Risks	Risks of damage occurring due to long-term shifts in climate patterns, such as rising sea levels and heat waves

CIM conducted a scenario analysis by referring to the World Energy Outlook 2024 published by the International Energy Agency (IEA) and the Sixth Assessment Report published by the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC).

Scenarios	Referenced Scenarios		World View
	Transition Risks	Physical Risks	
1.5°C Scenario	IEA NZE2050	IPCC SSP1-2.6	As decarbonization-related policies are rapidly strengthened, technological transitions advance, and transition risks increase significantly, progress in emissions reduction curbs the rise in global temperatures, thereby limiting the increase in physical risks.
2.4°C Scenario	IEA STEPS	IPCC SSP2-4.5	If current policies remain unchanged, the transition to a decarbonized society is gradual, and transition risks remain moderate. Physical risks increase compared to the 1.5°C scenario.
4°C Scenario	-	IPCC SSP5-8.5	Emissions continue to rise, global warming progresses, and physical risks, such as more severe extreme weather events, increase significantly.

Identification of Climate Change-related Risks and Opportunities and Financial Impact

CIM has assessed the financial impact of the risks and opportunities identified based on the scenario analysis as follows;

Transition risks

	Risks and Opportunities in Real Estate Management	Classification	Financial Impact						Risk Management, Countermeasures, and Initiatives	
			Details of Impact	2.4°C scenario			1.5°C scenario			
				Short-term	Medium-term	Long-term	Short-term	Medium-term		Long-term
Policy and Regulation	Strengthening and implementing carbon pricing	Risk	•Increased cost burden based on energy consumption and GHG emissions due to the introduction and strengthening of carbon taxes	Small	Medium	Medium	Small	Medium	Large	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction of energy-saving equipment and facilities • Introduction of renewable energy • Promoting awareness of energy conservation among property users • Monitoring energy consumption and conducting energy conservation assessment • Promoting acquisition of environmental certifications • Replacing properties with ones that have higher environmental performance
	Tightening of energy conservation standards in existing real estate	Risk	•Increased cost of renovation to comply with the standards, and fines imposed in some cases	Small	Medium	Large	Small	Medium	Large	
	Strengthening and institutionalizing requirements for calculation, reporting, and disclosure of greenhouse gas emissions and embedded carbon	Risk	•Increased expenses due to increased outsourcing costs to meet reporting requirements and increased internal staffing	Small	Small	Medium	Small	Medium	Medium	
	Compliance with overseas laws and regulations	Risk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Risk of sanctions due to violations of laws and regulations • Loss of reputation with investors due to delayed response 	Small	Small	Medium	Small	Medium	Medium	
Technology	Evolution and diffusion of renewable energy and energy-saving technologies	Risk	•Increased costs of introducing new technology for owned properties to prevent becoming technologically outdated	Small	Small	Medium	Small	Medium	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Utilization of outside consultants who are knowledgeable in the field of renewable energy and energy-saving technologies • Employing the experienced in-house engineers • Utilization of businesses that provide products and services that take advantage of cutting-edge technologies - Utilize subsidies and work with operators to promote energy-saving measures
	Evolution and diffusion of renewable energy and energy-saving technologies	Opportunity	•Reduction of utility costs through improved environmental performance	Small	Small	Medium	Small	Medium	Medium	
Market	Introduction of environmental performance and other criteria into real estate appraisals	Risk	•Lower appraisal value and NAV (Net Asset Value) when environmental performance is low	Small	Small	Small	Small	Medium	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Introduction of energy-saving equipment and facilities • Introduction of renewable energy • Promoting awareness of energy conservation among property users • Monitoring energy consumption and conducting energy conservation assessment • Promoting acquisition of environmental certifications • Replacing properties with ones that have higher environmental performance • Implementing green finance • Improvement of ESG ratings •Enhancing disclosure of climate change-related information • Conducting satisfaction surveys and make improvements according to survey results •Strengthening information sharing and collaboration with hotel operators and property management companies •Strengthening sustainability-related initiatives and appeals at owned properties
	Deterioration of financing conditions for market participants not addressing climate change	Risk	•Rising financing costs	Small	Small	Medium	Small	Medium	Medium	
	Developing new investors	Opportunity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Utilization of Green Bonds •Increased funding volume and lower funding costs by addressing and appealing to investors who care about environmental issues 	Small	Small	Medium	Small	Medium	Medium	
	Rising utility costs (including externally procured renewable energy)	Risk	•Increase in expenses	Small	Small	Medium	Small	Large	Large	
	Introduction of on-site renewable energy	Opportunity	•Reduction of externally procured utility costs	Small	Small	Medium	Small	Medium	Medium	
	Change in hotel guests and tenants demand, where they may choose properties with lower environmental impact or avoid non-environmentally friendly properties	Risk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased costs to meet the needs of hotel guests • Tenant loss and difficulty in attracting new tenants due to lack of sustainability measures •Difficulty in attracting new tenants/occupants and decrease in rent income due to lower retention 	Small	Small	Medium	Small	Medium	Large	
Reputation	Changes in the procurement environment for materials and human resources due to increasing emphasis on environmental performance and	Risk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Increased expenses due to higher costs •Lack of materials with high environmental performance •Difficulty in hiring human resources due to insufficient environmental considerations 	Small	Small	Medium	Small	Medium	Large	
	Decrease in a brand value of properties and the corporate image due to delays in addressing climate change	Risk	•Decrease in rent premium due to decrease in a brand value	Small	Small	Medium	Small	Medium	Large	
	Enhancing brand value through improved evaluations from hotel guests and residents by providing low-emission facilities, specifications, and services.	Opportunity	•Increased revenue through acquiring new customers and maintaining occupancy rates	Small	Small	Medium	Small	Medium	Large	

Physical risks

	Risks and Opportunities in Real Estate Management	Classification	Financial Impact						Risk Management, Countermeasures, and Initiatives	
			Details of Impact	4°C scenario			1.5°C scenario			
				Short-term	Medium-term	Long-term	Short-term	Medium-term		Long-term
Acute	Managed properties may suffer damage due to inland flooding caused by torrential rains, flooding of nearby rivers, wind damage from typhoons, and snow damage from snowfall	Risk	·Increased repair and insurance costs, lost sales opportunities due to reduced operating periods, and lower occupancy rates	Medium	Large	Large	Medium	Medium	Large	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implementing disaster prevention and mitigation measures Area diversification of portfolio
Chronic	Flooding of properties with low elevation due to sea level rise	Risk	·Decrease in revenues due to business closure/inability to operate caused by flooding	Small	Medium	Large	Small	Small	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implementing disaster prevention and mitigation measures Area diversification of portfolio Considering sales of properties based on the level of impact
	Increasing demand for air conditioning due to increase in extreme weather conditions such as extremely hot and cold days	Risk	·Increase in utilities, maintenance related expenses, and repair costs	Small	Medium	Large	Small	Small	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Installation of high-efficiency air conditioning equipment
	Impacts of climate change on resort areas	Risk	·Decrease in travel demand and lower occupancy rates due to events adversely affecting tourism resources in the resort area	Medium	Large	Large	Small	Small	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Area diversification of portfolio Considering sales of properties based on the level of impact
Resilience	Providing properties resistant to disasters Collaboration with local communities	Opportunity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased demand for properties equipped with disaster response and emergency power supplies (tenant preference for BCP) Potential for long-term advantages in terms of insurance conditions and repair costs as physical risk management improves 	Small	Medium	Medium	Small	Medium	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deepening relationships with local communities through participation in local events, etc. Participating in local environmental preservation activities

(Note 1) Due to uncertainties and unknown risks in future projections, the accuracy of the above assessment of financial impact cannot be guaranteed.

(Note 2) While we have assessed the impact of physical risks under 3 scenarios (1.5°C, 2.4°C and 4°C scenarios), we have included assessments under the 1.5°C and 4°C scenarios to illustrate the range of impact

Initiatives to Address Climate Change-related Risks and Opportunities

In response to the above risks and opportunities, CIM has set environmental targets and is working on various measures to reduce its environmental impact. For details, please refer to "Initiatives for Environment"

Risk Management

CIM manages climate change-related risks based on the following processes;

Process for Identifying and Assessing Climate Change-related Risks and Opportunities

A working group composed of personnel from departments deemed necessary identifies and assesses risks and opportunities based on the classification of transition and physical risks, and reports the progress and results at the Sustainability Committee.

Process for Managing Climate Change-related Risks

The chief executive for climate change-related issues shall designate a department or person in charge of responding to climate change-related risks and opportunities that have a high priority in business and financial planning, as discussed by the Sustainability Committee, and instruct them to formulate countermeasures for such risks and opportunities. The countermeasures will be deliberated at the Sustainability Committee or an appropriate internal meeting body, depending on their nature, and then will be implemented.

Integration into the Company-wide Risk Management Program

The chief executive for climate change-related issues will direct that climate change-related risks that are material to business and financial planning be considered in existing company-wide risk management programs, and will integrate and supervise the risk identification, assessment, and management process.

Metrics and Targets

CIM has established key performance indicators (KPIs) and targets to manage and monitor risks and opportunities. Please refer to "Environmental Targets" and "Environmental Performance" in "Initiatives for Environment" for metrics, targets and results.

Initiatives for Society

Contribution to Disaster Prevention

Eight of the properties owned by INV have been designated as "Tsunami Evacuation Buildings". Other properties are also designated as evacuation sites by local governments in case of disaster.

◆ Designated as "Tsunami Evacuation Building"

Buildings designated by municipalities in advance as an emergency evacuation site for local residents to evacuate temporarily when a Tsunami inundates an area, in areas where it is considered difficult to evacuate due to time delay from the occurrence of the earthquake to arrival of the Tsunami considering geographical conditions.



Hotel MyStays Shimizu



JR Clement Inn Takamatsu Hyogo-machi



Hotel MyStays Kagoshima Tenmonkan



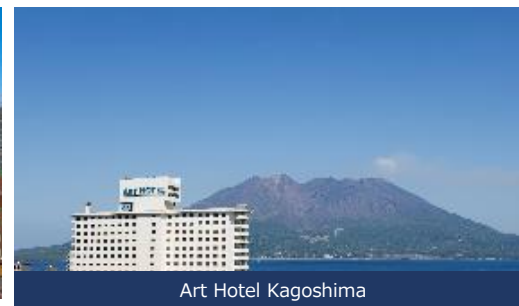
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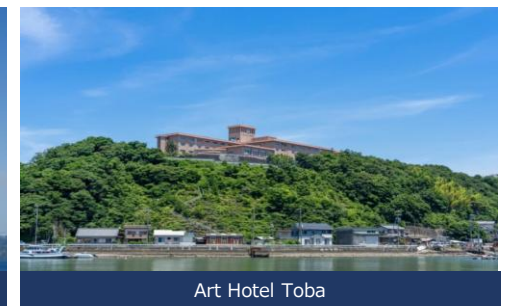
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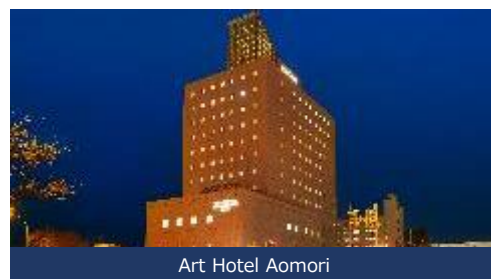


Art Hotel Kagoshima



Art Hotel Toba

◆ Designated as Evacuation Sites in Case of Disaster



Providing Facilities as Countermeasures against COVID-19 Infections

APA Hotel Yokohama-Kannai and Hotel MyStays Oita were utilized as accommodation and medical facilities for patients with mild symptoms or quarantine facilities for returnees from overseas. In addition, meeting rooms at Hotel MyStays Shin Osaka Conference Center were provided as a vaccination venue.

Initiatives for Tenants – Tenant Satisfaction Survey

We conducted a satisfaction survey for all residents of INV's residential properties excluding three student residences with fixed-rent sublease as well as for five hotel operators, in March 2025 through an external research organization. We collect opinions and requests of residents and share them with PM companies to improve building / equipment specifications and services.

Asset Management Company Initiatives for Employees

We, the Asset Management company, place among the top priorities of business management the establishment of a comfortable work environment and organization that promotes the physical and mental health of executives and employees. We have made various initiatives to establish an environment that promotes personnel evaluation and benefits in order to maximize the abilities and motivation of every employee which leads to the achievement of sustainable growth.

Regular performance appraisals and feedback processes

All employees set an annual goal following an interview with their reporting supervisor. We conduct personnel interviews and evaluations with employees at the end of the fiscal period to look back on their performance and provide feedback on the evaluation results. The result of those performance reviews are reflected in employees' compensation. We have established a transparent personnel evaluation system through regular measurement and feedback processes.

Respect for human rights and promotion of diversity

We accept differences in diverse backgrounds and values as well as paying respect to diversity in order to maximize the abilities of each individual employee. We aspire to achieve sustainable corporate growth while creating additional value.

Our Compliance Regulations clearly prohibits all kind of discrimination and sexual harassment, and we strive to foster a corporate culture that respects personality, and promote the active participation of women by creating a work environment and systems that are comfortable for women.

Establishment of DEI promotion policy

Social norms and values related to human rights have been increasingly diversified and globalized, and the opportunity to interact with people with various backgrounds and cultures has been increasing. Under such environment, we recognize that DEI (Diversity, Equity and Inclusion) is an important social issue and we have developed a DEI promotion policy to nourish an inclusive organizational culture and to establish an inclusive value chain to promote DEI in the belief that our approach to ESG, including DEI, will contribute to the alignment with our unitholders and the resolution of social issues.

Skill development opportunities

CIM specifies qualifications required for an asset management company of an investment corporation and established "Qualification Acquisition Support Program" to pay costs necessary to obtain/maintain such qualifications in order to support employees to develop professional skills and knowledge. The qualifications covered are not limited to those related to real estate, but also those related to finance, securities, IT, languages, and other national qualifications, offering a wide range of support. During the Dec. 2024 FP, CIM expanded this program to include more qualifications. Through this program, which is expected to enhance employees' motivation to improve their abilities and performance, INV aims to continuously grow and increase unitholder value.

Introduction of Referral Recruitment Program

CIM has introduced a referral recruitment program to secure talented personnel, increase the retention rate after hiring, and enhance employees' motivation. In addition to regular recruiting activities, recruiting through the personal connections of executives and employees enables us to hire people with a deeper understanding of corporate culture and business compared to the normal recruiting process, and provide motivation for referrals to "build a better company". It is also expected to streamline the recruitment process and reduce recruitment costs.

Strengthening of the Health Committee

To maintain and enhance employee health and ensure a comfortable workplace, we have strengthened our health and safety management system as follows: establishment of the health and safety committee; appointment of an industrial physician; implementation of employee stress checks; establishment of the policy on employee health management.

As of December 31, 2025

Qualification	# of holders	%
Real Estate Transaction Specialist	35	63.6%
ARES Certified Master	17	30.9%
Certified Building Administrator	6	10.9%
Certified Property Manager	6	10.9%
Registered architect with a first-class license	5	9.1%
Real Estate Consulting Master	5	9.1%
Real Estate Appraiser	3	5.5%
Legal licensed condominium manager	3	5.5%
US CPA	2	3.6%
Certified Administrative Procedures Specialist	2	3.6%
Certified Financial Planner	1	1.8%

Initiatives for Health and Well-being of each Employee

We have established various benefit programs listed below to support each work/lifestyles of employees.

- Full subsidy for a comprehensive medical checkup (no age restriction)
- Sick leave and consecutive leave that can be taken separately from annual paid leave
- Family care leave (including shortened work hours for childcare or nursing care)
- Family care leave to care for children, etc.
- Monetary gifts for congratulations, condolences, etc.
- Service provided by an employee benefits services company
- Flexible working hours and remote working system

Other Initiatives for Employees

- Cover the expense of getting or renewing qualifications
- Prohibit discrimination and harassment (Defined by compliance rule)
- Establish the external contact office for the internal reporting and protect the whistleblower
- Conduct employee satisfaction survey (once in every 3 years for permanent and contract employees; actual coverage ratio in Fiscal Year 2023: 100% of employees)
- Measures for crisis management
(Establishment of contingency plan, distribution of disaster survival goods for employees, storage of survival kits in case of disaster)
- Provision of wellness rooms, refresh rooms, relaxation rooms, and an in-house café

Employee Data (At the End of Each Year)

	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Number of Directors	5	5	6	4	5
Females (Female ratio)	0 (0.0%)	0 (0.0%)	0 (0.0%)	0 (0.0%)	0 (0.0%)
Number of Employees	19	21	31	34	55
Females (Female ratio)	12 (63.2%)	13 (61.9%)	17 (54.8%)	19 (55.9%)	27 (49.1%)
General Managers ¹	7	8	17	15	22
Females (Female ratio)	3 (42.9%)	3 (37.5%)	6 (35.3%)	4 (26.7%)	8 (36.4%)
Managers	5	6	6	8	18
Females (Female ratio)	2 (40.0%)	3 (50.0%)	3 (50.0%)	4 (50.0%)	5 (27.8%)
Number of newly hired employees	1	4	13	9	25
Females (Female ratio)	1 (100.0%)	2 (50.0%)	6 (46.2%)	6 (66.7%)	10 (40.0%)
Number of Turnover (Turnover rate)	1 (5.6%)	2 (10.0%)	5 (16.7%)	6 (18.2%)	4 (7.4%)
Average years employed (for male employees)...a	5.4	5.5	3.9	4.6	3.0
Average years employed (for female employees)...b	4.8	5.4	3.5	4.3	3.7
Percentage difference in average years employed for female to male employees...b / a	89.1%	96.9%	88.2%	91.9%	123.0%

(Note 1) General Manager and Staff General Manager

Initiatives for Governance

While the executive director of INV concurrently serves as the representative director at CIM, two supervisory directors (an attorney and a certified public account) oversee the execution of the executive director's duties via the Board of Directors of INV.

Compliance Initiatives and System

CIM has a compliance officer who is responsible for compliance with laws, regulations and other relevant matters as well as overall management of transactions with sponsor related parties. Moreover, CIM has in place a compliance committee which, chaired by such compliance officer, is in charge of deliberating on compliance with laws, regulations and other relevant matters as well as transactions with sponsor related parties.

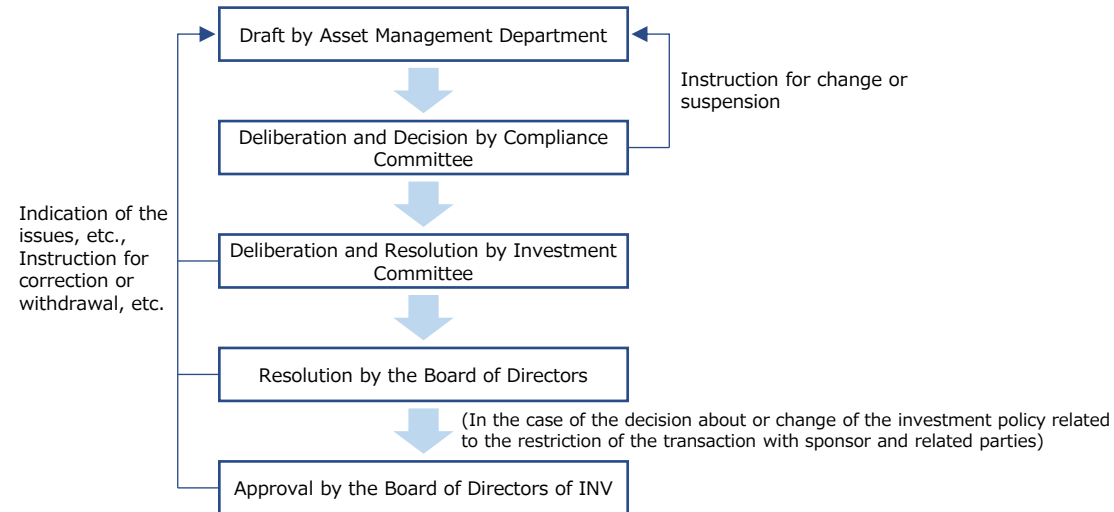
In addition to the President and CEO of CIM, the full-time directors, the General Manager of the Planning Department, and the auditor (an observer), Compliance Committee meetings are attended by an outside expert (an attorney) who, sitting in as a committee member, conducts rigorous deliberations on the existence of conflicts of interest in transactions with sponsor related parties, remedial and preventive measures against inappropriate behavior in compliance with laws and regulations, and identification of interested parties related to other operations, as well as strict examinations with respect to INV's compliance with laws and regulations. No resolution will be adopted unless the outside expert agrees.

The roles of the Compliance Officer and the Compliance Committee in decision-making of individual operations are extremely important, and in addition to deliberations and approvals related to the acquisition, sale and management of individual properties, deliberations and approvals by the Compliance Committee are indispensable in investment policy, and unless the approval of the Compliance Committee is obtained, deliberations cannot proceed with the Investment Committee, the Board of Directors, and the Board of Directors of INV, ensuring the effectiveness of the internal checking function. In addition, CIM has established "Accident Handling Regulations" with the aim of handling accidents legally and promptly to resolve early and prevent recurrence, to prevent the loss of CIM's credibility and the expansion of losses, and to ensure the soundness of management.

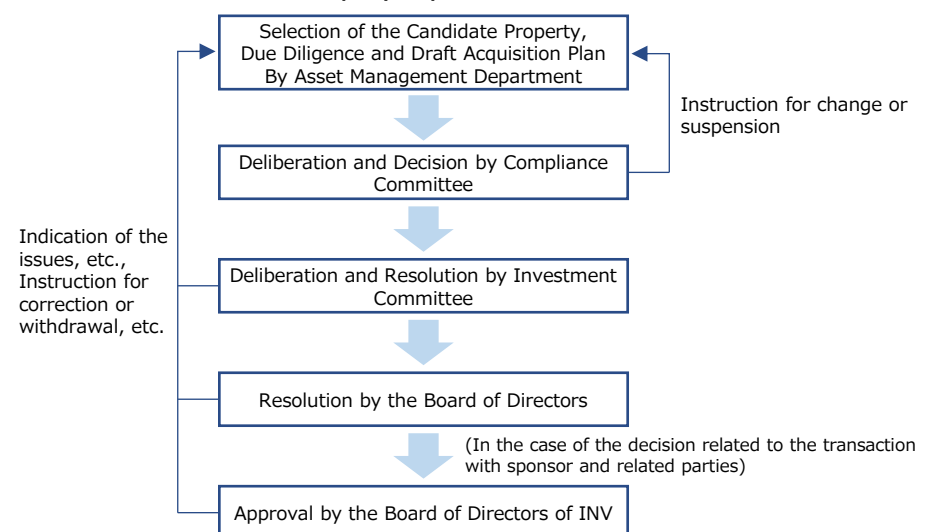
In addition, to strengthen its internal audit system and further enhance its governance, CIM established an Internal Audit Office effective July 1, 2025. INV and CIM will continue to work toward further strengthening their compliance systems.

Decision Making Body of Investment Management

Decision Process of Investment Policy



Decision Process of the Property Acquisition



Composition of the Board of Directors

The composition of INV's Board of Directors as of December 31, 2025 is listed below. The Board is comprised of one executive director and two supervisory directors and is structured with an emphasis on diversity.

Director count	3
Female director ratio	33.3%
Average tenure	7.2 years

Status of Directors

Information about directors at the end of the 44th and 45th Fiscal Periods is listed below.

One executive director and two supervisory directors were appointed during the 23rd General Meeting of Unitholders of INV held on December 19, 2025. The term of office is two years from December 19, 2025 for both the executive director and supervisory directors in accordance with the Articles of Incorporation.

Position	Name	Gender	Qualifications	Reason for Appointment	Concurrent responsibilities	Number of investment units held (Note 1)
Executive Director	Naoki Fukuda	Male	—	Since he has extensive experience and knowledge in real estate investment management and finance as well as experience as President and CEO of CIM, he will be able to promptly and appropriately manage INV's business. Accordingly, we have determined that he is well-qualified to be an Executive Director of INV.	President and CEO, Consonant Investment Management Co., Ltd. (current position)	0
Supervisory Director	Yoshihiro Tamura	Male	Attorney	He has been deemed suitable for the position of Supervisory Director because he has sufficient knowledge and experience to objectively supervise the execution of duties by the Executive Director from a broad and informed perspective based on his knowledge and experience as a legal expert.	Attorney, Shiba-Daimon Law Office Statutory Auditor, BEQONE PARTNERS, Inc. (current position), Temporary Member of the Kanto-Shinetsu Pension Record Correction Council (current position)	0
	Marika Nagasawa	Female	Certified Public Accountant	She has been deemed suitable for the position of Supervisory Director because she has sufficient knowledge and experience to objectively supervise the execution of duties by the Executive Director from a broad and informed perspective based on her knowledge and experience as an accounting professional.	Avantia GP (part-time since Jan. 2025) (current position), Marika Nagasawa Accounting Firm (current position)	0

(Note) Executive and supervisory directors do not hold INV's units either in their names or in the names of third parties. In addition, while they may be directors of organizations not listed above, those organizations as well as those listed above have no conflicts of interest with INV.

Remuneration of Directors

Information about directors at the end of the 44th and 45th Fiscal Periods is listed below.

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Position	Name	Remuneration for each fiscal period (JPY thousand)	
		44th Fiscal Period Ended June 2025	45th Fiscal Period Ended December 2025
Executive Director	Naoki Fukuda	—	—
Supervisory Director	Yoshihiro Tamura	2,400	2,400
	Marika Nagasawa	2,400	2,400

Attendance at Board of Directors Meetings

Information about attendance at Board of Directors Meetings at the end of the 44th and 45th Fiscal Periods is listed below.

Position	Name	Independent Directors (Note 1)	Attendance at Board of Directors Meetings (Note 2)	
			44th Fiscal Period Ended June 2025	45th Fiscal Period Ended December 2025
Executive Director	Naoki Fukuda	—	100% (13/13)	100% (7/7)
Supervisory Director	Yoshihiro Tamura	○	100% (13/13)	100% (7/7)
	Marika Nagasawa	○	100% (13/13)	100% (7/7)

(Note 1) "Independent directors" refer to independent directors who do not violate the standards regarding independence from executive directors and asset management companies, etc. stipulated in the Act on Investment Trusts and Investment Corporations.

(Note 2) The number and percentage of attendance at the Board of Directors Meetings held during the 44th and 45th Fiscal Period, ended June 2025 and December 2025 respectively.

Status and Remuneration of Auditor

Information about auditor at the end of the 44th and 45th Fiscal Periods is listed below.

Position	Name	Remuneration for operating period (JPY thousand)	
		44th Fiscal Period Ended June 2025	45th Fiscal Period Ended December 2025
Auditor	Ernst & Young ShinNihon LLC	19,800 ¹	19,800 ¹

(Note 1) The auditor's remuneration includes JPY 1,200 thousand for auditing English financial statements. In addition, non-audit remuneration to a person belonging to the same network as the accounting auditor is JPY 4,896 thousand.

Appropriate Management of Conflicts of Interest

In order to accurately understand the possibility of conflicts of interest in transactions conducted by INV and to properly manage any potential conflicts of interest, CIM has established the "Regulations on Transactions with Sponsor-related Parties" and the "Manual on Management of Transactions with Sponsor-related Parties" as CIM's voluntary rules, in addition to regulations imposed by related laws and regulations. CIM has defined interested parties, such as CIM's shareholders, as "Sponsor-related Parties". CIM has defined transactions with potential conflicts of interest, such as the purchase and sale of properties with sponsor-related parties and the outsourcing of operations for a fee to sponsor-related parties, as "Transactions with Sponsor-related Parties" and has clearly defined the criteria and procedures for conducting such transactions. In conducting Transactions with Sponsor-related Parties, in addition to the approval by the Compliance Committee, including an external expert, prior approvals by the Board of Directors of INV are required to ensure an objectivity in deliberation regarding conflicts of interests. In such agenda, only two supervisory directors (a lawyer and a certified public accountant) will participate in the vote, and the executive director who concurrently serves as the representative director of CIM will not participate in the vote as he is a special interested party.

CIM properly manages conflicts of interest by following such established procedures.

Please refer to the link below for CIM's decision-making process.

<https://www.invincible-inv.co.jp/en/profile/amcompany.html>

Anti-Corruption Initiatives

CIM stipulates in its Compliance Rules and Compliance Manual that all of its officers and employees are prohibited from providing favors, benefits, etc. to civil servants or persons deemed as such. Furthermore, it stipulates that regardless of whether business-related transactions take place, it is prohibited to provide or accept favors, benefits, etc. that exceed the scope of courtesy based on socially accepted conventions. Neither INV nor CIM makes any contributions or disbursements to political campaigns, political organizations, lobbyists, or lobbying groups.

Measures against Anti-Social Forces

CIM shall maintain a firm stance to eliminate relationship with anti-social forces* in order to retain credibility of financial instrument business operators with the public and secure appropriate and sound business operations as a financial instrument business operator. CIM shall also maintain a firm stance to respond, as an organization, to any unjustified demands in cooperation with external organizations such as the police and lawyers. Regarding the above matters, CIM shall comply with the "Comprehensive Guidelines for Supervision of Financial Instruments Business Operators, etc." issued by the Financial Services Agency and the "Guideline for How Companies Prevent Damage from Anti-Social Forces" (agreed upon at the Ministerial Meeting Concerning Measures Against Crime on June 19, 2007). At the same time, we will internally stipulate actual procedures such as preventive measures and handling strategies in our "Compliance Rules" and "Handling Guidelines for Pre-confirmation of Business Partners/Clients (investigation of anti-social forces)" as well as educate and thoroughly inform officers, employees, etc. through compliance training and such.

* As defined in the government's "Guideline for How Companies Prevent Damage from Anti-Social Forces," and "Outline of Measures against Organized Crime," a circular notice issued in the name of the Deputy Commissioner General of the National Police Agency.

Initiatives Relating to Anti-Money Laundering and Countering the Financing of Terrorism

In recent years, the importance of countermeasures to anti-money laundering and financing of terrorism (hereinafter referred to as "money laundering, etc.") as an issue that needs to be addressed by both Japan and the global society has been growing. In collaboration with the relevant government ministries and agencies, financial institutions have been striving to maintain sound financial systems by enhancing their management systems for cutting off the flow of funds connected with criminals, terrorists, etc. (i.e., money laundering).

Recognizing the importance of measures against money laundering, etc., CIM has formulated the "Provisions Concerning the Act on Prevention of Transfer of Criminal Proceeds" and the "Business Manual Related to the Act on Prevention of Transfer of Criminal Proceeds" to comply with relevant laws and regulations, and to appropriately carry out prescribed procedures such as various confirmation procedures, as well as audits conducted by the supervising officer (compliance officer).

Establishment of Whistleblower System

With an aim to contribute to strengthening compliance management, CIM has established a "Compliance Consultation Desk" which allows its officers and employees (including contract and temporary employees) to report or discuss fraudulent acts. The "Compliance Consultation Desk" targets inappropriate acts in terms of compliance as the subject for reports and consultation, and protects the whistleblowers in accordance with the Whistleblower Protection Act, (including prohibition of disadvantageous treatment, responding to anonymous reports and keeping the content confidential). The Compliance Consultation Desk detects and corrects reported fraudulent acts as well as provides feedback to the informant (excluding cases of anonymity) and if the Compliance Officer deems it necessary, the Compliance Committee will meet to discuss the response. In addition to an in-house contact point, an outside expert is appointed as the reporting contact point in order to secure effectiveness of the whistleblower system.

Third Party Assessment / ESG Data

GRESB Real Estate Assessment

GRESB is an annual benchmarking assessment to measure ESG (Environmental, Social, and Governance) integration of real estate companies and funds. It was founded in 2009 by a group of major European pension funds who played leading roles in launching Principles for Responsible Investment (PRI). The GRESB Real Estate Assessment is characterized by evaluating sustainability initiatives of real estate companies, REITs, and real estate funds, rather than targeting individual real estate.

In the 2025 GRESB Real Estate Assessment, INV received a **“3-Star” GRESB Rating for the third consecutive year**, which is based on overall GRESB scores and its quintile position among participants. INV was also awarded a **“Green Star” designation for the fifth consecutive year** by achieving high performance in both the "Management Component" that evaluates policies and organizational structure for ESG promotion, and the "Performance Component" that assesses environmental performance and tenant engagement of properties owned.

Further, INV was highly evaluated for its ESG information disclosure efforts and received an **"A Level"** the highest level **for GRESB Public Disclosure for the fifth consecutive year**, which assesses the breadth of ESG disclosure.

For more details, please refer to the press release [“Notice concerning GRESB Real Estate Assessment Results”](#) dated October 3, 2025.



CDP Climate Change Program Assessment

CDP is a global non-profit that runs the world's only independent environmental disclosure system for companies, capital markets, cities, states and regions to manage their environmental impact.

CDP applies a rigorous and independent methodology to evaluate disclosure quality, risk awareness, environmental management, and evidence of best practice. Scores range from A to D- with eight levels, based on their performance across four key areas: Disclosure, Awareness, Management, and Leadership, reflecting the degree of ambition, goal-setting and concrete action.

INV participated in the CDP Climate Change program for the first time in 2025 and obtained a **"B" rating** for climate change.



CASBEE Certification for Buildings and Certification for CASBEE for Real Estate

CASBEE is a method that comprehensively assesses the quality of a building, and evaluates features such as interior comfort and scenic aesthetics, in consideration of environment practices including use of materials and equipment that save energy or achieve smaller environmental loads.

CASBEE Certification for Buildings (Existing Buildings) scores buildings based on the environmental quality and the environmental load reduction of buildings that are at least one year old after completion. Assessment results by CASBEE are indicated on a scale with the following five ranks: Rank S "★★★★★", Rank A "★★★★", Rank B+ "★★★", Rank B- "★★", and Rank C "★".

Certification for CASBEE for Real Estate was developed with the aim of making use of the results of the environmental assessment of buildings by CASBEE in real estate evaluation. It scores buildings under each of the evaluation items in five categories, comprising "1. Energy & Greenhouse Gases", "2. Water", "3. Use of Resources & Safety", "4. Biodiversity & Site", and "5. Indoor Environment". Based on the scores, assessment results are given one of four ranks: Rank S "★★★★★", Rank A "★★★★", Rank B+ "★★★", and Rank B- "★★".

INV acquired CASBEE Certification for Buildings (Existing Buildings) for five hotels, and Certification for CASBEE for Real Estate for three hotels and three residential properties.

CASBEE Certification for Buildings



Certification for CASBEE for Real Estate



Please refer to the press release for details.

["Notice concerning Acquisition of CASBEE Certification for Buildings, Certification for CASBEE for Real Estate, and BELS Certification"](#) dated March 31, 2023

["Notice concerning Acquisition of CASBEE Certification for Buildings and Certification for CASBEE for Real Estate"](#) dated March 25, 2024

["Notice concerning Acquisition of Certification for CASBEE for Real Estate and DBJ Green Building Certification"](#) dated May 15, 2025

BELS Certification

BELS is the third-party certification system that evaluates and certifies the energy-saving performance of a building that the operators are required to make efforts to display under the Act on Improving Energy Consumption Performance for Architectural Structures. Houses and buildings are evaluated based on the value of BEI (Building Energy Index) derived from the primary energy consumption based on the government-designated energy consumption performance standard of architectural structures. The evaluation result is rated on a five-star scale based on energy conservation performance (from one star "★" to five stars "★★★★★"), with five stars meaning the highest energy conservation performance. Also, two stars or more represent that the building meets the existing energy conservation standard.

INV acquired BELS certification for 19 hotels.



Please refer to the press release for details.

["Notice concerning Acquisition of BELS Certification"](#) dated November 15, 2022

["Notice concerning Acquisition of CASBEE Certification for Buildings, Certification for CASBEE for Real Estate, and BELS Certification"](#) dated March 31, 2023

["Notice concerning Acquisition of BELS Certification"](#) dated January 25, 2024

DBJ Green Building Certification

DBJ Green Building Certification Program was launched by the Development Bank of Japan Inc. for the purpose of supporting the properties which give proper care to the environment and society. The program evaluates, certifies and supports properties which are required by society and economy. It makes comprehensive assessment of properties, while evaluating various factors which range from properties' environmental features to their communication with stakeholders, such as disaster prevention and proper care for surrounding communities. The assessment results are given one of five ranks, from one star to five stars.

INV acquired DBJ Green Building Certification for 12 hotels.

Art Hotel Osaka Bay Tower & Solaniwa Onsen¹



Hakodate Kokusai Hotel



Art Hotel Ishigakijima



Hotel MyStays Premier Narita



Fusaki Beach Resort Hotel & Villas



Art Hotel Kokura New Tagawa



Kamenoi Hotel Beppu



Hotel MyStays Sapporo Aspen



Art Hotel Morioka



Tateshina Grand Hotel Takinoyu



Irago Ocean Resort



Kirishima Kokusai Hotel



Please refer to the press release for details.

["Notice concerning Acquisition of Certification for CASBEE for Real Estate and DBJ Green Building Certification"](#) dated May 15, 2025

["Notice concerning Acquisition of Certification for DBJ Green Building Certification"](#) dated May 29, 2026

(Note 1) The certification is granted to "Art Hotel Osaka Bay Tower", the hotel portion of the property.

Green Key Certificate

Green Key Certificate is a prestigious international eco-label given to environmentally friendly accommodation and leisure facilities and is a certification system established by the Foundation for International Environmental Education (FEE), headquartered in Denmark. There are no ranks for the certification.

INV acquired Green Key Certificate for one hotel as follows.

Sheraton Grande Tokyo Bay Hotel¹



(Note 1) The property is the underlying asset of the preferred equity interests as defined in Article 2, Paragraph 9 of the Act on Securitization of Assets.

Sakura Quality An ESG Practice認証

Sakura Quality An ESG Practice is an ESG certification for accommodation facilities originating in Japan, aimed at maintaining and improving the level of SDGs initiatives in areas such as community engagement, cultural preservation, and environmental practices within the hospitality industry. It is an international certification system approved by the Global Sustainable Tourism Council (GSTC) and is evaluated on a five-level rating scale.

INV acquired Sakura Quality An ESG Practice for two hotels as follows.

Hotel MyStays Premier Akasaka



Fusaki Beach Resort Hotel & Villas



The List of Certified Properties

The following is a list of INV's Certified Properties. (as of June 2026)

Prop erty No.	Property Name	Green Building Certification					Energy Rating	Prop erty No.	Property Name	Green Building Certification					Energy Rating	
		CASBEE Certification For Buildings	Certifica-tion for CASBEE for Real Estate	DBJ Green Building	Green Key Certificate	Sakura Quality An ESG Practice	BELS			CASBEE Certification for Buildings	Certifica-tion for CASBEE for Real Estate	DBJ Green Building	Green Key Certificate	Sakura Quality An ESG Practice	BELS	
D60	Hotel MyStays Premier Akasaka	A					★★★★★	D85	Tateshina Grand Hotel Takinoyu			★★★				
D54	Hotel MyStays Yokohama Kannai	B+					★★★★★	D97	Art Hotel Kokura New Tagawa			★★★				
D47	Hotel MyStays Premier Kanazawa	B+					★★★★	D102	Irago Ocean Resort			★★★				
D44	Hotel Epinard Nasu	B+					★★★	D103	Kirishima Kokusai Hotel			★★★				
D53	Hotel MyStays Sapporo Station	B-					★★★★	-	Sheraton Grande Tokyo Bay Hotel ²				○			
A103	Royal Parks Momozaka		A					D24	Hotel MyStays Haneda							★★★★★
A104	Royal Parks Shinden		A					D45	Hotel MyStays Fukuoka Tenjin							★★★★★
A106	Royal Parks Seasir Minami-Senju		A					D57	Hotel MyStays Oita							★★★★★
D61	Hotel MyStays Premier Sapporo Park		A					D74	Hotel MyStays Matsuyama							★★★★★
D92	Art Hotel Nippori Lungwood		A					D01	Hotel MyStays Kanda							★★★★
D73	Art Hotel Asahikawa		B+					D66	Hotel MyStays Fuji Onsen Resort							★★★★
D90	Art Hotel Osaka Bay Tower & Solaniwa Onsen ¹			★★★★				D87	Hotel MyStays Aomori Station							★★★★
D91	Hakodate Kokusai Hotel			★★★★				D04	MyStays Shin-Urayasu Conference Center							★★★
D84	Fusaki Beach Resort Hotel & Villas			★★★		★★★		D08	Hotel MyStays Sakaisuji-Honmachi							★★★
D52	Kamenoi Hotel Beppu			★★★				D03	Hotel MyStays Kyoto-Shijo							★★
D64	Hotel MyStays Sapporo Aspen			★★★				D11	Hotel MyStays Fukuoka-Tenjin-Minami							★★
D65	Art Hotel Ishigakijima			★★★				D22	Hotel MyStays Hakodate-Goryokaku							★★
D82	Hotel MyStays Premier Narita			★★★				D46	Hotel MyStays Hamamatsucho							★★
D83	Art Hotel Morioka			★★★				D63	Hotel MyStays Midosuji Honmachi							★★
								Number of Certification		5	6	12	1	2		19

(Note 1) The certification is granted to "Art Hotel Osaka Bay Tower", the hotel portion of the property. The acquisition price includes the amount for Solaniwa Onsen.

(Note 2) The property is the underlying asset of the preferred equity interests as defined in Article 2, Paragraph 9 of the Act on Securitization of Assets.

(Note 3) Number of Certified Properties excluded the duplicates if the same properties have multiple certifications.

Number of Certified Properties ³	38
Certified Property ratio (GFA basis)	55.5%

Initiatives by Hotel Operator

Initiatives by ICN

ICN, the main operator of hotels owned by INV has been implementing various initiatives to promote energy savings and CO₂ reduction related to hotel operations and to preserve biodiversity in the surrounding areas.

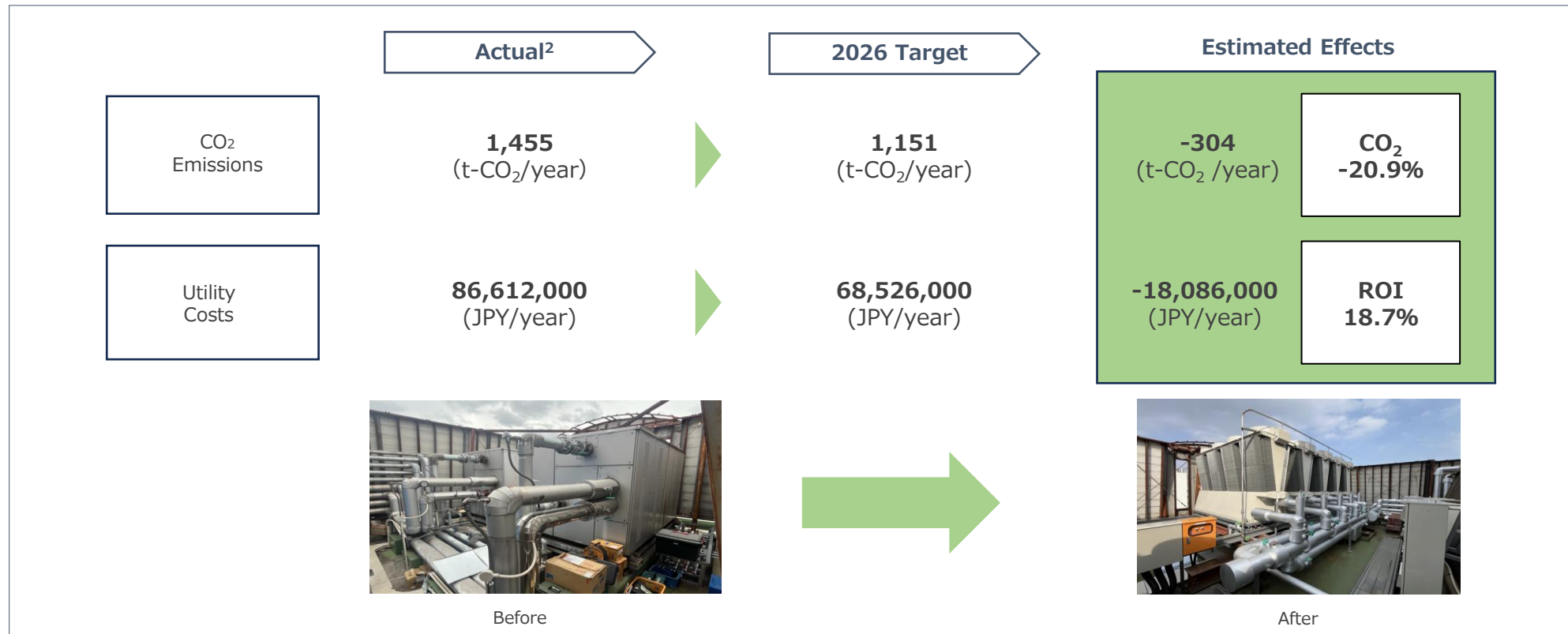
Environment

Energy-Saving Improvements Utilizing Government Subsidies under the SHIFT Program¹

In 2025, energy-saving improvement work through the SHIFT program was implemented at Hotel MyStays Sapporo Station (Phase 4) and Art Hotel Kokura New Tagawa. Nine hotels including Kamenoi Hotel Beppu, Hotel MyStays Sapporo Aspen, Hotel Nord Otaru Hotel MyStays Nagoya-Sakae, Hotel MyStays Ueno East, Hotel Epinard Nasu and Hotel MyStays Gotanda Statio have implemented energy-saving construction work through the SHIFT program. INV and ICN aim to reduce CO₂ emissions as well as running costs by leveraging subsidies such as the SHIFT program and other measures.

■ Art Hotel Kokura New Tagawa

- After receiving a 36.8 million yen grant from the SHIFT program (approximately one-third of the total investment), the hotel upgraded its hot water systems to highly efficient heat pump water heaters and gas water heaters, and its air conditioning systems to highly efficient heat pump chillers.
- By 2026, CO₂ emissions are expected to be reduced by 304 t-CO₂ and utility costs by around JPY18 million



(Note 1) Projects that support initiatives that serve as role models for decarbonization (setting reduction targets, formulating reduction plans, and implementing facility upgrades, electrification, fuel conversion, and operational improvements) at factories and business sites to achieve Japan's 2030 GHG reduction targets and achieve carbon neutrality in 2050.

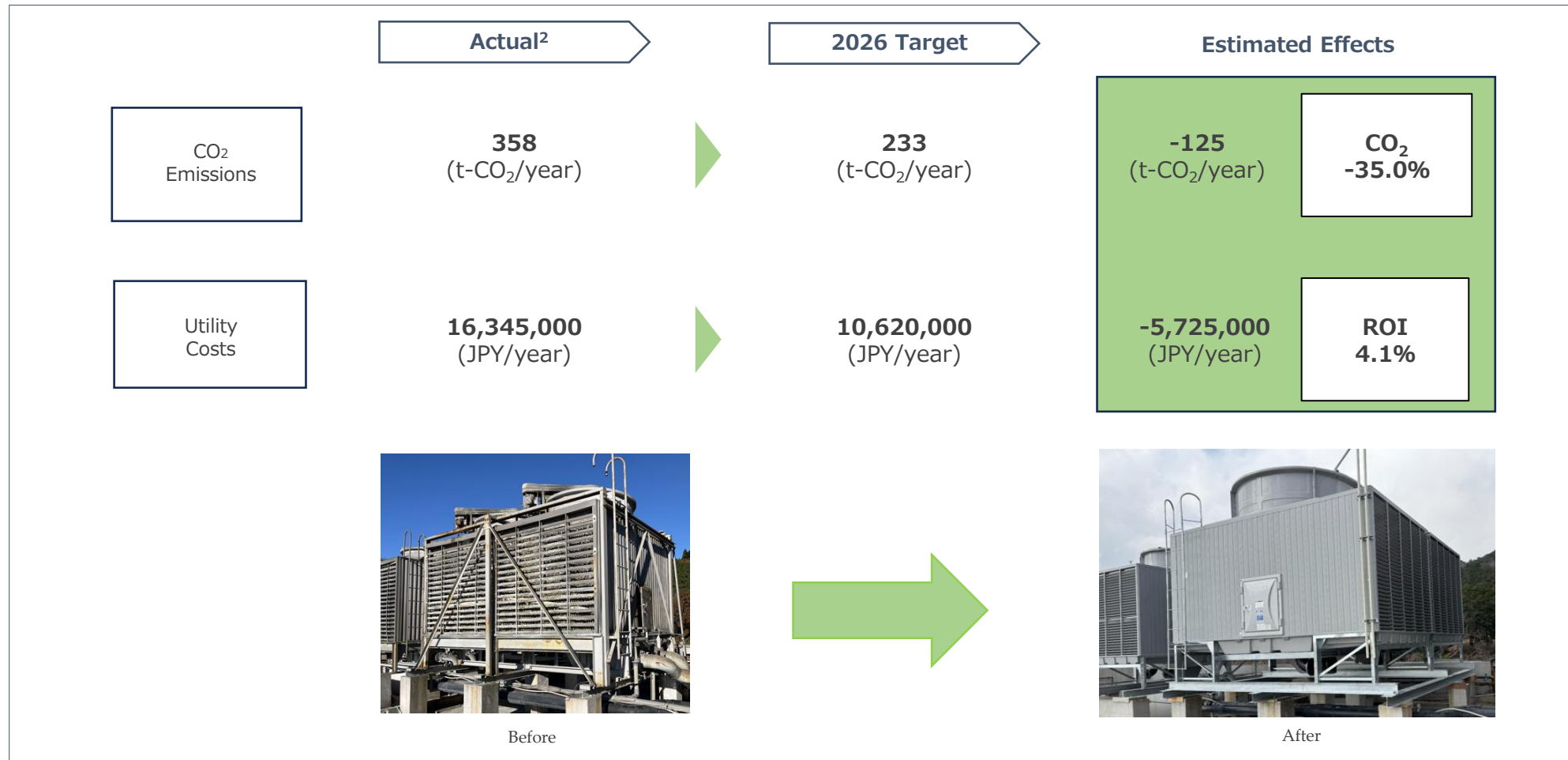
(Note 2) Actual figures for September 2024 - August 2025

Energy efficiency upgrades implemented through the “the National Park Facility Decarbonization Promotion Project¹”

In 2025, energy efficiency upgrades were implemented at Kirishima Kokusai Hotel through the “the National Park Facility Decarbonization Promotion Project”, one of the initiatives under the government’s subsidy program for CO₂ emission reduction measures, including the promotion of ZEB and low-carbon buildings. This marked the first application of such energy-saving initiatives under the program at hotels owned by INV.

■ Kirishima Kokusai Hotel

- Utilizing a subsidy of JPY 53.5 million from the the Ministry of the Environment ‘s the “the National Park Facility Decarbonization Promotion Project” to upgrade the air conditioning system that uses steam from natural hot springs
- Projected to reduce CO₂ emissions by 125 t-CO₂ and utility costs by around JPY5.7 million in 2026



(Note 1) A subsidy program aimed at promoting decarbonization (energy efficiency and renewable energy) for facilities within national parks

(Note 2) Actual figures for April 2024 - March 2025

Energy-saving and energy-efficiency construction work

INV and ICN implemented LED conversion work and renewal work of air-conditioning system, etc. at seven hotels owned by INV in 2025 to realize energy saving and reduce energy cost.

◆LED conversion work

Property name	Details of work	Estimated annual electricity cost savings (JPY)	ROI
Hakodate Kokusai Hotel	West Wing corridors, banquet hall, back-of house	9,043,000	25.1%
Hotel MyStays Premier Sapporo Park	Indoor emergency evacuation staircase	943,000	14.5%
Hotel MyStays Sapporo Aspen	Emergency exit sign	658,000	9.7 %
Hotel MyStays Hakodate-Goryokaku	Indoor emergency evacuation staircase	287,000	10.6%
Hotel MyStays Sapporo Station	Emergency exit sign	247,000	9.0 %



(LED conversion work of emergency exit signs at Hotel MyStays Sapporo Aspen)

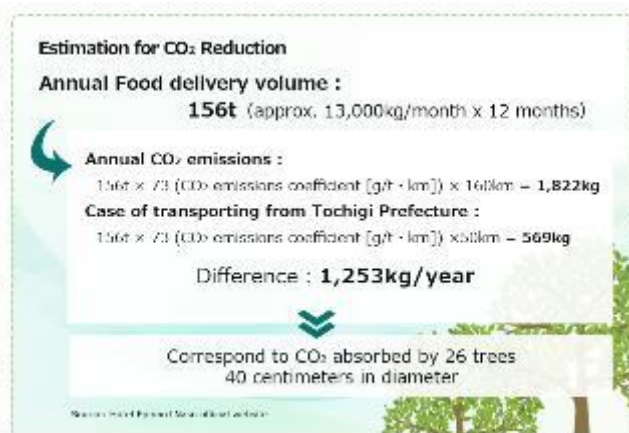
◆Renewal work of air-conditioning system, etc.

Property name	Details of work	Estimated annual electricity cost savings (JPY)	ROI	Estimated annual CO ₂ emission reduced
Hotel MyStays Sapporo Station	Implementing renewal work in four phases to replace GHP (gas heat pump) with EHP (electric heat pump) (all four phases completed)	7,557,000 ¹	1.8%	147,900kg
MyStays Shin-Urayasu Conference Center	Upgraded guestroom air conditioning systems	774,000	3.2%	18,537kg
Art Hotel Joetsu	Upgraded air conditioning systems in the wedding shrine on the third floor	178,000	7.4%	3,981kg
	Upgraded air conditioning systems in the photo studio on the third floor	178,000	7.1%	3,981kg
	Upgraded air conditioning systems in foyer on the second floor	123,000	7.9%	2,855kg

(Note 1) Estimated amount after all phases completed

Various Initiatives for Energy Conservation and CO₂ Reduction

- ✓ Eco-friendly plan at hotel "ECO-Plan"
Encouraging guests to use eco-friendly plans by lowering the price of plans that do not require linen exchange when guests stay 7 consecutive nights
- ✓ Conducted energy-saving checks
- ✓ Reducing greenhouse gas emissions from Food Transportation at Hotels (Hotel Epinard Nasu)
Contributing to CO₂ reductions by cooperating with farmers and dairy farmers in Tochigi Prefecture to reduce the procurement from prefectures other than Tochigi



Introduction of EV infrastructure "Terra Charge"

Decided to introduce EV charging infrastructure "Terra Charge" provided by Terra Motors Corporation in most of hotels operated by ICN as one of the measures to achieve a decarbonized society. 157 units have been installed at 91 hotels as of the end of April 2026, and further 16 hotels plan to install units in 2026 to protect the environment and improve convenience of hotel guests

(as of April 30, 2026)

Hotel brand	# of hotels introduced	# of units introduced
Hotel Mystays Premier	4	7
Hotel Mystays	23	34
Flexstay Inn	0	0
Art hotel	9	15
Kamenoi collection	18	29
Kamenoi Hotel	37	72
Total	91	157



(Note 1) Due to hotel rebranding and other factors, the historical number of hotels and installed units for each brand may be subject to change.

Biodiversity Initiative

•Hotel Epinard Nasu

In order to reduce the impact of deforestation on the ecosystem, tree felling was minimized during hotel development. In the blueberry farm area opened in 2025, we are working to conserve the forest by planting more blueberries than were cut down. Furthermore, hotel provides the activities and nature tours that guests can enjoy in the rich natural forest which is home to insects and small animals.



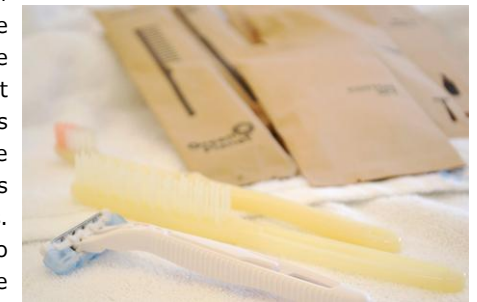
•Art Hotel Ishigakijima

Participated in forestation activities of mangroves organized by the local Lions Club. It is said that mangrove helps to mitigate global warming by absorbing CO² and storing carbon which are main factors of global warming. Furthermore, it also serves as a “green breakwater” that protects people’s lives and ecosystems from natural disasters such as tidal waves and tsunamis.



•Fusaki Beach Resort Hotel & Villas

With the aim of preserving the rich nature of Ishigaki Island, from June 13, 2022, we are replacing toothbrushes and hairbrushes made with 100% plant derived materials that biodegrade in seawater. In addition, the razors provided to guests have been replaced by the ones containing renewable biological resources consisting of waste parts of wheatgrass. Furthermore, plastic packaging was changed to paper packaging in the aim of reducing the amount of plastic waste.



•Phoenix Seagaia Resort¹

Under its sustainability vision, “A resort that revitalizes both people and the planet”, the resort conducts annual beach clean-up activities, “Seagaia Beach Clean in Hitotsuba”, along the Hitotsuba Coast. These activities are carried out prior to the nesting season of loggerhead sea turtles—designated as a natural monument (protected species) by Miyazaki Prefecture—to help protect their nesting grounds. The resort also participates in a project aimed at restoring areas in the Hitotsuba area affected by pine wilt disease, and engages in initiatives such as donating used linens from hotel guestrooms to the nearby Miyazaki City Phoenix Zoo.



(Note 1) Owned by an entity other than INV and operated by ICN as of June 30, 2026.

Society

ICN has implemented various initiatives to contribute to local communities in many areas.

◆ “Narita Hospitality Academy”

Opened “Narita Hospitality Academy” on June 1, 2023, in Narita city, Chiba prefecture, which is a post-arrival training facility specializing in hospitality internships for foreign technical interns. It provides unique training programs of hospitality personnel by providing a general Japanese language program as well as the spirit and culture of Japanese hospitality, in the aim to make them acquire the knowledge and specialized skills as hotel staff. Since its opening, total 358 interns¹ participated in the training and started to work at ICN managed hotels. In June 2024, an annex facility was opened, which increased the number of students accepted. Furthermore, the academy started accepting interns in the building cleaning category in October 2025.

<Example of hotels owned by INV that accept foreign technical interns>

Hakodate Kokusai Hotel, Hotel MyStays Premier Akasaka, Hotel MyStays Fuji Onsen Resort, Fusaki Beach Resort Hotel & Villas, Art Hotel Osaka Bay Tower



◆ Utilization of Japan’s corporate tax incentive program for regional revitalization Miyazaki Prefecture and Miyazaki City

ICN, which operates five accommodation facilities in Miyazaki Prefecture, including Art Hotel Miyazaki Sky Tower, utilized Japan’s corporate hometown tax incentive program to donate JPY 15 million each to Miyazaki Prefecture and Miyazaki City. Both Miyazaki Prefecture and Miyazaki City plan to use the donations to prevent damage caused by pine wilt disease in coastal pine forests, including measures such as pesticide spraying, injecting chemicals into tree trunks, and the removal of dead pine trees.



Iwaki City (Fukushima Prefecture)

ICN began operating Spa Resort Hawaiians² in March 2025. As ICN has deepened its engagement with Iwaki City, it has developed a strong appreciation for the history and the cultural and industrial heritage of the city and the Joban Coal Mine. As a result, ICN has undertaken a range of initiatives, such as revamping its heritage tour – which takes visitors to the historic sites of the Joban Coal Mine – as a “Journey Through the Birthplace of the Joban Coal Mine”. ICN further contributed JPY 25 million to Iwaki City through Japan’s corporate hometown tax incentive program. The donated funds will be used to support the implementation of the city’s tourism and community development vision, including human resource development for heritage tourism, environmental improvements, and the renovation of the Coal & Fossil Museum.

(Note 1) Total number of interns from the first term to the 10th term (graduated in November 2025).

(Note 2) Owned by an entity other than INV and operated by ICN as of June 30, 2026. Hereinafter the same.

◆ Collaboration with local community

Art Hotel Osaka Bay Tower & Solaniwa Onsen

- Participated in the "Omotenashi Disaster Prevention Project", a public private partnership based in Osaka City to provide safe and secure hospitality services for inbound international travelers and a diverse range of guests. To ensure that all guests staying in Japan—one of the world's most disaster-prone countries—can enjoy their stay with peace of mind, the hotel has been implementing a range of disaster preparedness measures, including the installation of multilingual emergency manuals, in-house safety signage, and the introduction of emergency kits.
- At SARAS ART GALLERY, an exhibition was held from October 2 to December 25, 2025, featuring more than 20 works created freely in daily artistic activities by 13 peoples affiliated with Kurashi Lamp, a general incorporated association that operates welfare facilities such as employment support and day-care support centers. As part of its employment support activities, the organization also engages in coffee bean sorting and roasting, and during the exhibition period, some of the exhibited artworks were used as packaging and offered for sale.



Hakodate Kokusai Hotel

The hotel has received the "Hakodate City Urban Landscape Award", which recognizes outstanding architecture and initiatives contributing to the enhancement of the urban landscape, as designated by Hakodate City, Hokkaido. While harmonizing with the surrounding landscape, the hotel strives to create an iconic exterior and improve visibility through nighttime illumination, thereby providing a safe and secure environment for guests at all hours. Going forward, the hotel will continue to promote the appeal of Hakodate and serve as a key tourism hub.



Art Hotel Nippori Lungwood

Showcases displaying and selling traditional crafts created by artisans in Arakawa Ward were installed on the first-floor lobby, utilizing Arakawa Ward's "Subsidy to Promote Utilization of Accommodation Facilities Utilization". In addition, cloth pouches and hairpins made at welfare facilities in the Arakawa Ward are also displayed for sale. It contributes to promote communication with guests, to appeal attractiveness of Arakawa Ward as a representative hotel in the area, and to strengthening relations with local community.



Hotel Epinard Nasu

Local crafts are displayed in the lobby on the first floor to exhibit products that will help visitors rediscover the various attractions of Tochigi Prefecture and introduce local traditions, products, and local initiatives, etc.

Art Hotel Ishigakijima

The hotel continuously engage in various cultural approaches to explore and share the history, art, crafts, and other aspects of Ishigaki Island. These approaches include hosting various events, as well as utilizing spaces and environments through exhibitions and decorations, and employing media such as printed materials and videos. The hotel exhibited local pottery ("Yamuchin") and folk tools made of local materials used by islanders through "The seventh island handicrafts exhibition - "Yamuchin" and life on the island" featuring island handicrafts from November 2024 to February 2025 in The ART SHOP gallery on the first floor of the hotel.



- ◆ Preservation of local culture and traditions and the provision of education to future generations

Kamenoi Hotel Yanagawa

Opportunities are provided for children of elementary school age and younger to experience serving as boat operators in traditional river cruises. Through the river cruises, a symbol of Yanagawa, the initiative contributes to preserving the region’s historic landscape and passing on traditional skills to future generations.



Spa Resort Hawaiians

The Joban Coalfield, which extends from southern Fukushima Prefecture to northern Ibaraki Prefecture, has an estimated reserve of approximately 1.1 billion tons. It supported Japan’s modernization and postwar reconstruction, and at its peak, produced approximately 4 million tons annually, making it the largest coalfield in Honshu and a key contributor to Japan’s energy supply as a core industry. The resort offers exclusive tours that are unique to Spa Resort Hawaiians, including visits to former sites such as the Uchigo Central Coal Preparation Plant of the Joban Coal Mine, which are normally closed to the public.

◆ Promotion of local ingredients (local production for local consumption)

Based on the belief that “food creates lasting travel memories”, ICN strives to provide culinary hospitality across Japan, with chefs at its hotels serving delicious dishes made with locally sourced ingredients. ICN also hosts the annual BEST CHEF culinary competition, where chefs from each hotel refine their skills and compete to enhance their capabilities, with the aim of improving the overall quality of dining across the group. In the 5th competition held in 2025, 416 participants entered across three categories: “Gourmet Burgers”, “Noodle Dishes”, and “Desserts to Accompany Japanese Kaiseki Cuisine”. Chefs from Hotel MyStays Okayama and Art Hotel Osaka Bay Tower won the “Gourmet Burger” and “Noodle Dish” categories, respectively, while a chef from Art Hotel Nippori Lungwood was awarded second place in the “Desserts to Accompany Japanese Kaiseki Cuisine” category.



◆ Collaboration with society

“Experience as hotelier for kids during summer holidays”

Organized an event where children under elementary school age (for some courses, children up to 15 years old) can experience work as a restaurant chef, patissier, bartender, receptionist, etc. with professionals at 3 properties in 3 prefectures (of which, 3 properties held by INV). This program, which can also be used for summer vacation memories and independent study projects, is a regular event during the summer holidays.



Special summer holiday event “Dream Cake Contest”

This contest invites children up to sixth grade in elementary school to submit illustrations of their “dream cakes,” expressing their wish, “I want to try a cake like this!” The 2025 contest was held at Art Hotel Osaka Bay Tower. The contest received over 100 submissions from across Japan, primarily from Osaka Prefecture. Following a rigorous selection process conducted by the General Manager, Executive Chef, Pastry Chef, and other hotel staff, winners for each category were selected. A presentation ceremony was held for the grand prize winner, where the “dream cake” was brought to life and awarded to the child.



◆ Participation in Local Activities

- Clean-up activities of the surrounding roads and rivers: Hotel MyStays Matsuyama
- Official partner agreements to support community-based sports club teams: Hotel MyStays Haneda
- Support and cooperation for community festivals, community disaster prevention activities, and public health activities: Hotel MyStays Kanda and many others

Initiatives by Other Operators

Sheraton Grande Tokyo Bay Hotel (SGTB)

SGTB implements various initiatives to promote sustainability, including efforts to reduce environmental impact, preserve the natural environment, and revitalize local communities.



SGTB offers a program for guests to experience “plogging,” an activity that combines fitness and environmental conservation which originated in Sweden. The term “plogging” is a combination of the Swedish phrase plocka upp (“to pick up”) and “jogging,” and refers to a global movement that merges exercise with environmental protection. This simple yet meaningful activity involves picking up litter while running and has gained popularity worldwide for more than a decade as a new form of sport addressing environmental issues. Guests can participate casually through complimentary rental of plogging kits—including gloves, garbage bags, and guidebooks on the local ecosystem—as well as high-performance running shoes. This experience encourages collaboration between guests and local residents toward shared environmental goals and fosters a sense of collective responsibility to nurture and protect the natural environment. It also provides an opportunity for guests to build deeper connections with the local community while making a positive impact on the surrounding ecosystem during their stay.

In addition, environmentally conscious initiatives are implemented through participation in the “Urayasu Zero Waste Campaign” and the “Maihama Zero Waste Campaign”, adjusting the frequency of amenity replacement for long-term stays, adopting environmentally friendly packaging for bath amenities, and reducing food waste.

SGTB also contributes to the revitalization of local communities and strengthening of community ties through participation in events such as the Urayasu Citizens’ Festival, the acceptance of local junior high school students for workplace experience programs, and participation in charity running events. Furthermore, SGTB provides ongoing support for the activities of Make-A-Wish¹, and accepted a total of 44 visits in 2025.



The Westin Grand Cayman Seven Mile Beach Resort & Spa

Collaborates with “Beneath the Waves Foundation” who are working with the Cayman Islands Department of Environment to establish a deep-sea marine protected area in The Cayman Trench, the deepest point of the Caribbean Sea, and contributes to ocean conservation through nature-based solutions to climate change. Furthermore, the hotel provides groups and leisure guests an opportunity for turtle releases with “The Cayman Islands Turtle Centre”. Sea turtles have a positive impact on the marine ecosystem as well as the beach and dune ecosystems. Turtle releases ensure that the turtle is older when it reaches the water, increasing their survival rate, and contributing to a healthy marine environment.

(Note 1) An independent non-profit organization established to fulfill the wishes of children aged 3 to under 18 living with critical illnesses, with the goal of inspiring hope, strengthening their will to live, and providing courage in their fight against illness. For more information, please refer to the Make-A-Wish website: <https://www.mawji.org/>

GRI Standards Content Index

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Statement of use INV has reported the information cited in this GRI content index for the period from January 1, 2025 to December 31, 2025 with reference to the GRI Standards.

GRI 1 used GRI 1: Foundation 2021

GRI2 : General Disclosures 2021				
	DISCLOSURE		Web	Sustainability report
The organization and its reporting practices	2-1	Organizational details	Profile > Profile & History	Profile & History (P3)
	2-2	Entities included in the organization’s sustainability reporting	Profile > Profile & History	Profile & History (P3)
	2-3	Reporting period, frequency and contact point		Editorial Policy (P1)
	2-4	Restatements of information	No revisions or corrections	
	2-5	External assurance		Third-Party Guarantee (P55)
Activities and workers	2-6	Activities, value chain and other business relationships	Profile > Organizational Structure	Policy & Strategy (P4)
	2-7	Employees	Initiatives for Society > Asset Management Company Initiatives for Employees	Asset Management Company Initiatives for Employees (P27-28)
Governance	2-9	Governance structure and composition	Initiatives for Governance > Compliance Initiatives and System > Composition of the Board of Directors	Compliance Initiatives and System (P30), Composition of the Board of Directors (P31)
	2-10	Nomination and selection of the highest governance body	Initiatives for Governance > Compliance Initiatives and System > Composition of the Board of Directors Initiatives for Governance > Compliance Initiatives and System > Status and Remuneration of Directors	Composition of the Board of Directors (P31), Status of Directors (P31)
	2-11	Chair of the highest governance body	Initiatives for Governance > Compliance Initiatives and System > Status and Remuneration of Directors Initiatives for Governance > Appropriate Management of Conflicts of Interest	Composition of the Board of Directors (P31), Appropriate Management of Conflicts of Interest (P33)
	2-12	Role of the highest governance body in overseeing the management of impacts	Sustainability Policy and Promotion Structure Initiatives for Governance	Sustainability Policy (P7), Promotion Structure of Sustainability (P8) Initiatives for Governance (P30-34)
	2-13	Delegation of responsibility for managing impacts	Sustainability Policy and Promotion Structure Initiatives for Governance	Sustainability Policy (P7), Promotion Structure of Sustainability (P8), Initiatives for Governance (P30-34)
	2-14	Role of the highest governance body in sustainability reporting	Sustainability Policy and Promotion Structure	Sustainability Policy (P7), Promotion Structure of Sustainability (P8)
	2-15	Conflicts of interest	Initiatives for Governance > Appropriate Management of Conflicts of Interest	Appropriate Management of Conflicts of Interest (P33)
	2-16	Communication of critical concerns	Initiatives for Governance > Compliance Initiatives and System	Compliance Initiatives and System (P30)
	2-17	Collective knowledge of the highest governance body	Sustainability Policy and Promotion Structure Initiatives for Governance	Sustainability Policy (P7), Promotion Structure of Sustainability, (P8), Initiatives for Governance (P30-34)
	2-19	Remuneration policies	Initiatives for Governance > Status and Remuneration of Directors	Remuneration of Directors (P32)
	2-20	Process to determine remuneration	Articles of Incorporation Initiatives for Governance > Status and Remuneration of Directors	Remuneration of Directors (P32)
Strategy, policies and practices	2-22	Statement on sustainable development strategy		Message from Management (P3)
	2-23	Policy commitments	Sustainability Policy and Promotion Structure Initiatives for Governance	Sustainability Policy (P7), Promotion Structure of Sustainability (P8), Initiatives for Governance (P30-34)
	2-24	Embedding policy commitments	Sustainability Policy and Promotion Structure	Sustainability Policy (P7), Promotion Structure of Sustainability (P8)
	2-25	Processes to remediate negative impacts	Complaint Resolution System (Japanese only)	
	2-26	Mechanisms for seeking advice and raising concerns	Initiatives for Governance > Establishment of Whistleblower System	Establishment of Whistleblower System (P34)
	2-27	Compliance with laws and regulations	Initiatives for Governance > Compliance Initiatives and System	Compliance Initiatives and System (P30)
	2-28	Membership associations	Initiatives to Address Climate Change > Support for the TCFD Recommendations	Support for the TCFD Recommendations (P19)
Stakeholder engagement	2-29	Approach to stakeholder engagement	Initiatives for Society	Initiatives for Society (P25-28) Initiatives by Hotel Operator – Society (P48-50)

Economic performance				
DISCLOSURE			Web	Sustainability report
GRI 201: Economic Performance 2016	201-2	Financial implications and other risks and opportunities due to climate change	Initiatives to Address Climate Change	Initiatives to Address Climate Change (P19-23)
	201-4	Financial assistance received from government	Initiatives for Environment > Introduction of Energy-Saving Equipment	Initiatives by Hotel Operator – Environment (P43-44)
GRI 203: Indirect Economic Impacts 2016	203-1	Infrastructure investments and services supported	Initiatives for Society > Contribution to Disaster Prevention	Contribution to Disaster Prevention (P25)
GRI 205: Anti-corruption 2016	205-2	Communication and training about anti-corruption policies and procedures	Initiatives for Governance > Anti-Corruption Initiatives	Anti-Corruption Initiatives (P34)
GRI 206: Anti-competitive Behavior 2016	206-1	Legal actions for anti-competitive behavior, anti-trust, and monopoly practices	During the reporting period, there were no legal actions received concerning anti-competitive behavior, anti-trust, or monopolistic practices.	

Environment				
DISCLOSURE			Web	Sustainability report
GRI 301: Materials 2016	301-2	Recycled input materials used	Initiatives for Environment > Environmental Performance	Environmental Performance (P13)
GRI 302: Energy 2016	302-1	Energy consumption within the organization	Initiatives for Environment > Environmental Performance	Environmental Performance (P13)
	302-3	Energy intensity	Initiatives for Environment > Environmental Performance	Environmental Performance (P13)
	302-4	Reduction of energy consumption	Initiatives for Environment > Environmental Performance	Environmental Performance (P13)
	302-5	Reductions in energy requirements of products and services	Initiatives for Environment > Initiatives for Green Buildings	Initiatives for Green Buildings (P14)
	303-2	Management of water discharge-related impacts	Initiatives for Environment > Environmental Targets	Environmental Management System (EMS) (P12)
GRI 303: Water and Effluents 2018	303-3	Water withdrawal	Initiatives for Environment > Environmental Performance	Initiatives for Green Buildings (P14)
	303-4	Water discharge	Initiatives for Environment > Initiatives for Green Buildings	Initiatives for Green Buildings (P14)
	304-3	Habitats protected or restored	Initiatives for Environment > Initiatives by Hotel Operator	Biodiversity Initiative (P47)
GRI 304: Biodiversity 2016	305-1	Direct (Scope 1) GHG emissions	Initiatives for Environment > Environmental Targets	Environmental Targets (P10-11)
	305-2	Energy indirect (Scope 2) GHG emissions	Initiatives for Environment > Environmental Targets	Environmental Targets (P10-11)
	305-3	Other indirect (Scope 3) GHG emissions	Initiatives for Environment > Environmental Targets	Environmental Targets (P10-11)
	305-4	GHG emissions intensity	Initiatives for Environment > Environmental Targets	Environmental Targets (P10-11)
	305-5	Reduction of GHG emissions	Initiatives for Environment > Environmental Targets	Environmental Targets (P10-11)
GRI 306: Waste 2020	306-3	Waste generated	Initiatives for Environment > Environmental Performance	Environmental Performance (P13)
	306-4	Waste diverted from disposal	Initiatives for Environment > Environmental Performance	Environmental Performance (P13)
	306-5	Waste directed to disposal	Initiatives for Environment > Environmental Performance	Environmental Performance (P13)
GRI 308: Supplier Environmental Assessment 2016	308-1	New suppliers that were screened using environmental criteria	Sustainability Policy and Promotion Structure > Sustainable Procurement Policy	Sustainable Procurement Policy (P8)

Social				
DISCLOSURE			Web	Sustainability report
GRI 401: Employment 2016	401-1	New employee hires and employee turnover	Initiatives for Society > Asset Management Company Initiatives for Employees	Asset Management Company Initiatives for Employees (P27-28)
	401-3	Parental leave	Initiatives for Society > Asset Management Company Initiatives for Employees	Asset Management Company Initiatives for Employees (P27-28)
	403-4	Worker participation, consultation, and communication on occupational health and safety	Initiatives for Society > Asset Management Company Initiatives for Employees	Asset Management Company Initiatives for Employees (P27-28)
GRI 403: Occupational Health and Safety 2018	403-6	Promotion of worker health	Initiatives for Society > Asset Management Company Initiatives for Employees	Asset Management Company Initiatives for Employees (P27-28)
GRI 405: Diversity and Equal Opportunity 2016	405-1	Diversity of governance bodies and employees	Initiatives for Society > Asset Management Company Initiatives for Employees	Asset Management Company Initiatives for Employees (P27-28)
GRI 414: Supplier Social Assessment 2016	414-1	New suppliers that were screened using social criteria	Sustainability Policy and Promotion Structure > Sustainable Procurement Policy	Sustainable Procurement Policy (P8)
GRI 416: Customer Health and Safety 2016	416-2	Incidents of non-compliance concerning the health and safety impacts of products and services	During the reporting period, there were no incidents of non-compliance concerning the health and safety impacts of products and services	
GRI 417: Marketing and Labeling 2016	417-2	Incidents of non-compliance concerning product and service information and labeling	During the reporting period, there were no incidents of non-compliance concerning product and service information and labeling	
	417-3	Incidents of non-compliance concerning marketing communications	During the reporting period, there were no incidents of non-compliance concerning marketing communications	
GRI 418: Customer Privacy 2016	418-1	Substantiated complaints concerning breaches of customer privacy and losses of customer data	During the reporting period, there were no substantiated complaints concerning breaches of customer privacy or loss of customer data	

Third-Party Guarantee/ Disclaimer

Third-Party Guarantee

To ensure the reliability of the reported figures, INV has obtained third-party guarantee for environmental performance data from an independent third-party organization, Sustainability Accounting Office, Inc.



Independent Assurance Statement

June 29, 2026

Mr. Naoki Fukuda
Executive Director
Invincible Investment Corporation

1. Purpose

We, Sustainability Accounting Co., Ltd., have been engaged by Invincible Investment Corporation ("the Investment Corporation") to provide limited assurance on the Investment Corporation's following data of all the properties owned from January, 2025 to December, 2025, 1.37 GWh for energy consumption, 15 t-CO₂ for Scope1, 554 t-CO₂ for location-based Scope2, 100 kt-CO₂ for Scope3 (Category 13*1), 4.30 thousand m³ for water withdrawal, and 9.75 kt for waste emissions*1 (collectively, "the Environmental performance data"). The purpose of this process is to express our conclusion on whether the Environmental performance data were calculated in accordance with the Investment Corporation's standards. The Investment Corporation's management is responsible for calculating the Environmental performance data. Our responsibility is to independently carry out a limited assurance engagement and to express our assurance conclusion.

*1 The whole building of hotels and retails

2. Procedures Performed

We conducted our assurance engagement in accordance with International Standard on Assurance Engagement 3000 (ISAE 3000) and International Standard on Assurance Engagement 3410 (ISAE 3410). The key procedures we carried out include:

- Interviewing the Investment Corporation's responsible personnel to understand the Investment Corporation's standards
- Reviewing the Investment Corporation's standards
- Performing cross-checks on a sample basis and performing recalculation to determine whether the Environmental performance data were calculated in accordance with the Investment Corporation's standards.

3. Conclusion

Based on the procedures performed, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the Environmental performance data have not been calculated in all material respects in accordance with the Investment Corporation's standards.

We have no conflict of interest with the Investment Corporation.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "Takashi Fukushima", written over a horizontal line.

Takashi Fukushima
Representative Director
Sustainability Accounting Co., Ltd.

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