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From Thought Leadership to Systems Change

Policy. Industry. Innovation. Skills. Global South Leadership.

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The Year in One View

**2025-26 was a year of transition for ICCE:
from convening dialogues to shaping systems.**

2025-26 was a year of profound transition for ICCE: from convening dialogues to shaping systems. Over the year, ICCE deepened its work across circular economy policy, innovation, education, industry transition, food systems, circular campuses, Mission LiFE, circular tourism, and global circular economy platforms.

The year solidified ICCE's position as a premier think tank and action platform that effectively bridges the gap between policy, industry, academia, and communities.

Flagship platforms	I Am Circular (IAC2025), ICEF2025, Circular Campus Pilot
Policy and government engagement	MOEFCC, MEITY, MSME, Haryana State Govt, Uttarakhand State, Department of Science and Technology, Academic bodies, EU Commission and international partners like Circlearth
Innovation ecosystem	CIEC- Climate KIC, India Accelerator
Education & Skills	AICTE, AIU, IIT Dharwad, MET Mumbai, Nottingham University, Uttarachal University, GGSIPU
Global engagement	WCEF2026, India-EU Circular trade under FTA, Eco-Design policy dialogue, Global South at ACPER- Taipei dialogue
Sectoral focus	Food waste, Electronics, Textiles, Tourism, Campuses, Mission LiFE, MSMEs, Skills and Green Jobs



Founder's Message



A YEAR OF DEEPENING CIRCULAR ACTION

The year 2025-26 marked a decisive shift for ICCE. The Circular Economy is no longer a distant sustainability aspiration; it is becoming central to how India thinks about competitiveness, resilience, livelihoods, climate action, education, and global trade.

For ICCE, this year was about moving from conversations to frameworks, from events to ecosystems, and from isolated projects to scalable pathways for circular transition. Our work expanded across circular campuses, innovation challenges, food waste reduction, Mission LiFE, circular tourism, circular skills, India-EU trade readiness, and Global South leadership. The circular economy is often discussed in terms of waste, recycling, and resource efficiency. But for India, it is much more. It is a development strategy. It is a way to reduce import dependence, create green jobs, resilient local economies, regenerate natural systems and position India as a knowledge leader for the Global South.

ICCE's role in this journey is to bridge worlds that often remain disconnected: policy and practice, global frameworks and Indian realities, industry ambition and MSME constraints, university knowledge and campus operations, citizen behaviour and systemic transition. I thank our advisors, partners, team members, institutional collaborators, government stakeholders, industry leaders, universities, innovators and young circular economy champions who made this year meaningful. Together, we continue to work towards a circular India that is regenerative, inclusive and globally relevant.

Shalini Goyal Bhalla
Founder & Managing Director
International Council for Circular Economy



What is ICCE?

India's Circular Economy Think Tank & Action Platform.

The International Council for Circular Economy is one of India's pioneering institutions dedicated to accelerating the transition from a linear economy to a circular and regenerative economy. ICCE works at the intersection of policy, business, academia, innovation and community action. Its role is to build knowledge, enable collaboration, shape policy thinking, support institutional capacity and design implementation pathways for circular economy adoption across sectors. ICCE was incorporated in July 2020 as a Section 8 company and has developed a national and international presence through collaborations across India and abroad. Internal ICCE material describes the organisation as having a presence across 92 cities and 32 countries through its collaborations.



Designing out waste and pollution:

supporting systems, products and policies that reduce waste at source.



Regenerating natural systems:

encouraging economic models that restore ecosystems, strengthen biodiversity and improve resilience.



Keeping materials and resources in use:

promoting repair, reuse, remanufacturing, recycling, recovery and circular business models.

ICCE as a pioneer Think-tank

From awareness to systems change

ICCE's work is not limited to advocacy. As a think tank, ICCE develops frameworks, policy insights, training models, implementation roadmaps and convening platforms that help institutions move from intention to action. This combination makes ICCE a bridge between India's policy ambition and its implementation reality.



Strategic Priorities in 2025-26

During 2025-26, ICCE organised its work around several strategic priorities that together represent the organisation's theory of change for a circular and regenerative India.

Circular Policy & Governance

Mainstream circular economy in public policy, institutions and regulation at national and state level.

Circular Skills & Green Jobs

Integrate circular economy into campuses, curriculum, faculty development and workforce training.

Circular transition in Electronics Industry

Support industries and MSMEs on resource efficiency, traceability and circular business models.

Circular Livelihoods & Behavioural Change

Connect Mission LiFE, food waste reduction, tourism, community participation and inclusion.

Circular Innovation & Entrepreneurship

Identify, showcase and scale circular solutions from India and the Global South.

India's Global Circular Leadership

Position India through several international cooperations and engagements like India-EU circular trade and Global South cooperation.

Circular Campus

Designed a pilot for helping Campuses quantify their work in Sustainability & Circularity helping them become regenerative and circular

Circular Textiles

Working with several Companies and MSMEs to identify the challenges to adopt to ecodesign and circular practices.



I Am Circular (IAC2025)

Showcase. Scale. Lead the Change.

I Am Circular (IAC2025) emerged as ICCE's flagship circular innovation platform. It built upon the recognition of the 2024 edition, which was acknowledged by national institutions and highlighted at global circular economy conversations. It invited innovators, startups, enterprises and organisations working on solutions that redefine sustainability, resource efficiency and impact. The platform positioned itself as a space for circular solutions to gain visibility, connect with industry and government, and prepare for scale. The 2025 edition expanded the ambition of I Am Circular from an innovation challenge to a national ecosystem-building platform. It aimed to engage ministries, embassies, industry networks, incubators, innovators and global partners.

- Innovation challenge to ecosystem platform
- Linkages with ministries, embassies, industry and incubators
- Visibility and scale-up pathways for circular innovators
- Potential showcase at WCEF-linked platforms

WHY IT MATTERS?

India's circular economy transition will not be delivered by policy alone. It requires entrepreneurs, innovators, designers, manufacturers, digital platforms, community enterprises, MSMEs and young professionals who can redesign products, services and systems.

Design to Last | Use Existing Resources | Work with Nature | Digital Circularity



India Circular Economy Forum (ICEF2025)

MITIGATING RISKS. UNLOCKING OPPORTUNITIES. BUILDING CIRCULAR COMPETITIVENESS.

The theme of ICEF2025 marked a significant evolution in the circular economy discourse. Circularity is no longer viewed solely as an environmental responsibility—it has emerged as a strategic business imperative that directly influences competitiveness, regulatory compliance, and supply chain. ICEF2025, in partnership with HSVP, Government of Haryana, provided a collaborative platform to explore these emerging challenges while identifying practical pathways for growth through circular economy solutions.

Responding to a Changing Business Landscape

Panipat, known as the "Textile City," drives Haryana's industrial competitiveness through massive manufacturing exports, while Gurgaon's IT hub serves as the state's corporate engine, fueling innovation and economic growth. Together, these clusters anchor Haryana's economy, balancing traditional textile expertise with cutting-edge technological advancement.

KEY FOCUS AREAS

Resource Security | Circular Value Chains | Business Risk & Regulatory Transition |
Innovation & Circular Entrepreneurship | MSME Readiness | Public-Private Collaboration |
Global Circular Economy Trends

A platform for circular competitiveness

ICEF2025 positioned the circular economy as a strategic business agenda in the state of Haryana. The forum highlighted that businesses are entering a period in which competitiveness will increasingly depend on sustainability performance, traceability, responsible sourcing, material efficiency, and the ability to demonstrate circularity across value chains.



Circular Campus Initiative

Turning higher education institutions into living laboratories for circularity

The Circular Campus Initiative became one of ICCE's most important knowledge-to-implementation programmes in 2025-26. Universities and colleges are not only places of learning. They are mini-cities. They consume energy, water, materials and food; generate waste; shape procurement decisions; influence mobility; and most importantly, shape the mindsets of future citizens, professionals and leaders. ICCE's Circular Campus work aims to help higher education institutions measure, understand and improve their circularity performance across governance, curriculum, operations, procurement, resource flows, student engagement and skills.

Framework and pilots

The Circular Campus Initiative uses a structured approach based on Material Flow Analysis, the 6R framework, governance assessment, curriculum and skills assessment, campus operations review and roadmap development. The Circular Skills and Closed-Loop Capacity Evaluation Framework assesses institutional capability through criteria such as mandatory circular economy modules, practical labs, interdisciplinary offerings and student projects on circularity.

Material Flow Analysis >< 6R framework >< Governance assessment >< Curriculum and skills assessment >< Campus operations review >< Roadmap development

Operational impact

Reducing waste, improving resource efficiency, strengthening repair and reuse systems.

Educational impact

Building circular economy into curriculum, projects, research and experiential learning.

Societal impact

Preparing circular economy professionals, entrepreneurs, policymakers and citizens.

WHY IS IT A NATIONAL OPPORTUNITY?

India's higher education system can become a powerful driver of circular economy transformation. By embedding the circular economy into campuses, ICCE is working toward operational, educational and societal impact. The next phase of the Circular Campus Initiative can support the development of a national Circular Campus Assessment Index, enabling institutions to measure progress and learn from each other.



Food Loss & Waste Management by Engagement (FLAME)

Circular food systems for food security, livelihoods and climate action

Food loss and waste is one of India's most urgent circular economy challenges. It affects food security, farmer incomes, resource efficiency, emissions, waste management and household behaviour. ICCE initiated work on a National Consortium to Reduce Food Waste in India to bring together government, industry, academia, food banks, civil society organisations, experts and community institutions. The consortium approach recognises that food waste cannot be solved by a single actor. It requires coordination across production, storage, processing, retail, consumption, recovery and redistribution systems. The National Consortium to Reduce Food Waste in India is envisioned as a multi-stakeholder platform with action areas across awareness, state-level studies, corporate and CSR engagement, policy and data support, pilots and partnerships.

WHY THIS MATTERS?

Food waste reduction connects circular economy with food security, emissions reduction, farmer livelihoods and citizen behaviour.

OBJECTIVE

- Achieve 25% food waste reduction nationwide by 2030, as stipulated in SDG 12.3 through widespread behavioral pattern shifts across supply chains and consumers.
- Reduce supply chain losses by implementing prevention practices in production, storage, and distribution.
- Encourage surplus food recovery and redistribution initiatives to enhance food security and cut landfill methane emissions.
- Facilitate policies and incentives at national/state levels, including CSR mandates and regulations to foster innovation and multi-stakeholder accountability.



Circular Tourism in Uttarakhand

Regenerative tourism for mountain states to protect Ecology and Environment

During the 2025–26 period, the International Council for Circular Economy (ICCE) embarked on a strategic partnership with Uttaranchal University and the Uttarakhand State Council for Science and Technology (UCoST) to formalize a circularity roadmap for the tourism sector in Uttarakhand. Uttarakhand, the "Devbhoomi," attracts millions of visitors annually—recording over 59 million arrivals in 2023—which underscores its significance as a major spiritual and nature-based destination. However, this rapid tourism growth creates substantial pressure on fragile mountain ecosystems, manifesting in waste generation, water stress, infrastructure demand, and biodiversity loss. Our initiative aims to operationalize the state's 2023–2030 Tourism Policy by transitioning the region toward a regenerative, low-waste model.

Strategic Focus Areas

To achieve a resilient tourism ecosystem, our roadmap focuses on seven key dimensions:

- **Circular Hospitality Practices:** Establishing new standards for hotels and homestays to optimize resource use and minimize environmental impact.
- **Policy and Institutional Recommendations:** Strengthening state-level governance through model bylaws and integration with national waste management regulations.
- **Green Jobs and Livelihoods:** Targeting the creation of 500–800 green jobs within the waste management, eco-guiding, and repair sectors.
- **Waste Prevention and Resource Recovery:** Implementing solutions to address the 1,500–1,700 tonnes of waste generated daily, focusing on diversion from landfills.
- **Biodiversity-Sensitive Tourism:** Integrating carrying capacity protocols to protect sensitive ecological zones.
- **Local Food and Enterprise Promotion:** Enhancing local sourcing by at least 25% to retain economic value within communities and reduce supply chain carbon footprints.
- **Low-Waste Tourism Destinations:** Developing tailored destination playbooks for high-impact zones, including pilgrimage routes and hill leisure circuits.

Collaborative Partnership

Through this collective effort, we are committed to helping Uttarakhand evolve into a global model for sustainable mountain tourism, ensuring that the state's prosperity is inextricably linked to the health of its natural heritage.

Focus Areas

Circular hospitality practices | Policy and institutional recommendations | Green jobs and livelihoods | Waste prevention and resource recovery | Biodiversity-sensitive tourism | Local food and local enterprise promotion | Low-waste tourism destinations



Mission LiFE & Behavioural Circularity

The human dimension of circular transition

Circular economy is often discussed through technology, infrastructure and policy. But circularity cannot be achieved through regulation alone. It requires behavioural change, cultural change and new norms around consumption, repair, reuse, durability and shared responsibility. ICCE's Mission LiFE work positions India's Lifestyle for Environment agenda as a powerful behavioural foundation for circular economy transition. For ICCE, Mission LiFE provides a uniquely Indian contribution to the global circular economy conversation. It connects individual action with market transformation and policy reform.

Focus Areas

Mindful Consumption | Repair and Reuse culture | Policy support for Behavioural Transition | Demand-side change | Community participation | Circular Skills

From behaviour to systems

ICCE's Mission LiFE work is built around a simple but powerful idea: when people change demand, markets and policies begin to change supply. Circular economy requires citizens to value durability, repair, sharing, reuse and responsible consumption. It also requires systems that make these behaviours easy, affordable and aspirational.



Global South Leadership

Positioning India in the global circular economy transition

The International Council for Circular Economy (ICCE) has consistently worked to strengthen the voice, knowledge and implementation capacity of the Global South in the global circular economy transition. ICCE's approach recognises that circularity cannot simply be transferred from developed economies to emerging and developing countries. Solutions must respond to local economic structures, informal value chains, employment needs, resource constraints, consumption patterns and development priorities. ICCE therefore works at the intersection of policy, research, capacity building, industry engagement and international cooperation, connecting experiences from India with partners across Asia, Africa and other emerging economies.

A significant dimension of this work is South-South and Asia-Pacific knowledge exchange. In October 2025, ICCE participated in the Asia Pacific Circular Economy Roundtable & Hotspot (APCER & Hotspot 2025) in Taipei, Taiwan, contributing an Indian and wider Asian perspective to discussions on national circular economy roadmaps and system transformation. ICCE presented on moving "From Waste Recycling to System Transformation – National Circular Economy Roadmaps from an Asian Perspective," comparing experiences and approaches from India and Taiwan and examining how waste management must evolve into broader resource-efficiency and circular-economy strategies. The engagement also connected with Taiwan's work towards a 2050 Circular Economy Roadmap, encompassing upstream reduction, sustainable consumption and procurement, and energy and resource efficiency. Through such platforms, ICCE facilitates exchange between Asian economies rather than viewing circular economy knowledge as a one-way transfer from the Global North.

Africa is another important geography in ICCE's Global South engagement. ICCE has been a partner of the UNEP-convened Climate and Clean Air Coalition (CCAC) since 2021, connecting circular economy interventions with climate mitigation and reduction of short-lived climate pollutants. In 2026, ICCE became involved in the CCAC-funded FLOWERS – Facilitating Local Organic Waste Exchange for Regenerative Systems initiative. Project correspondence demonstrates engagement with partners working in Malawi and Uganda, including activities around the project launch in Blantyre. The initiative links organic-waste management with regenerative systems and locally appropriate resource-recovery solutions. ICCE's Africa engagement is also connected with Africa Circular and the BUGS initiative, which is advancing decentralised and context-specific Black Soldier Fly (BSF) systems across African countries.



These systems convert organic waste into useful outputs such as animal feed, compost and soil amendments, demonstrating how circular economy interventions can simultaneously address waste, livelihoods, food systems and resource recovery. ICCE has worked with these partners to facilitate exchange of this experience with India and the wider Global South, including collaboration around WCEF and stakeholder engagement on scalable BSF solutions.

At the global policy level, ICCE has deliberately sought to ensure that Global South solutions are visible in international circular economy discourse. At the World Circular Economy Forum (WCEF), ICCE has led and contributed to discussions connecting the Global South and Global North. Its WCEF work has included a cooperation spanning eight countries and a dedicated focus on bio-based solutions from the Global South, bringing together experiences and practitioners from India, Africa and international development organisations. ICCE continues this engagement through work on circular bioeconomy, skills, waste management and locally scalable circular solutions.

This international work builds on ICCE's wider reach. ICCE reports engagement across several countries, alongside work with businesses, academic institutions and practitioners. Its distinctive contribution is to connect this international network with experience emerging from India and comparable economies—where circularity is closely linked with MSMEs, informal workers, repair and reuse, resource recovery, green jobs, affordability and inclusive development.

Through partnerships such as APCER in Taiwan, CCAC, Africa Circular and WCEF, ICCE is helping build a more geographically balanced circular economy narrative. Its Global South work moves beyond simply representing developing countries at international forums: it seeks to identify locally proven solutions, build institutional and human capacity, enable South-South knowledge exchange, and translate Global South experience into policy and implementation frameworks that can be adapted and scaled across countries.

Key Focus

Digital Product Passports and MSME Readiness | Traceability and product data | Global South manufacturing realities | India-EU circular trade | Data sovereignty and decentralised systems | Circular competitiveness



Circular Skills, Education and Capacity Building

Preparing India's circular workforce

Education, circular skills and capacity building are a core pillar of our work, recognizing that the transition to a circular economy requires not only new technologies and policies, but also a workforce equipped to redesign products, conserve resources, extend product lifecycles and develop new circular business models.

During 2025–26, ICCE strengthened its engagement across the education-to-employment continuum. In April 2025, ICCE signed an MoU with the Association of Indian Universities (AIU) to advance the integration of circular economy principles into higher education, including curricula, specialised programmes, workshops and certification courses. This builds on ICCE's wider education work, including certified learning programmes undertaken with institutions such as AICTE and its continuing engagement with universities, faculty, students and young professionals.

In 2026, ICCE expanded its focus from circular-economy awareness to job-linked green skills and vocational education, including course development, skill-gap assessment, training partnerships, and pathways for reskilling and upskilling youth for emerging green jobs. Discussions included development of a foundational Circular Economy programme that could build competencies in resource efficiency, repair, reuse, remanufacturing, recycling, product-life extension and circular business models.

ICCE has simultaneously been working with MeitY/C-MET and academic partners on an E-Waste Management curriculum for ITIs and diploma institutions, linking circularity directly with technical education, employability and emerging opportunities in the electronics and e-waste value chain. The Drive record includes dedicated ITI curriculum content developed during this process.



From Awareness to Applied Skills

ICCE's skills work can be understood as a progression: awareness, foundation learning, applied learning, institutional learning and leadership learning. In 2025-26, ICCE's Circular Campus and AIU-linked curriculum work helped translate circular economy from a concept into measurable institutional action.

LEVELS

DESCRIPTION

Awareness

Introducing circular economy concepts to students, citizens and institutions.

Foundation learning

Principles, waste prevention, resource efficiency and systems thinking.

Applied learning

Material Flow Analysis, circular design, lifecycle thinking, repair, reuse and business models.

Institutional learning

Campus frameworks, faculty development, governance tools and operational roadmaps.

Leadership learning

Training for industry, government, academia and decision-makers.

Core message

INDIA'S CIRCULAR TRANSITION WILL DEPEND ON PEOPLE, NOT JUST POLICIES.



Standards – ISO and BIS

ICCE contributed to the development and mainstreaming of Circular Economy standards through engagement with the International Organization for Standardization (ISO) and the Bureau of Indian Standards (BIS). ICCE helps bridge international circular economy frameworks with India's standardisation requirements, positioning standards not merely as compliance instruments but as practical tools for circular design, resource productivity, competitiveness and measurable circular performance.

Its work focuses on translating circular economy principles into practical frameworks for organisations and industry, including circular design, resource efficiency, circularity measurement, sustainable production and value-chain transformation. ICCE's leadership brings specific expertise in ISO standards, circular metrics and impact assessment, while engaging with standards-related discussions in India to strengthen alignment between emerging global circular economy frameworks and the Indian policy and industrial context.

During 2025–26, its assignments on sustainable textiles, eco-design and the EU Ecodesign for Sustainable Products Regulation (ESPR) examined the growing role of standards, product sustainability requirements, traceability, circularity indicators and compliance frameworks in enabling market transition. Through this interface between ISO, BIS, policy, industry and implementation, ICCE seeks to ensure that circular economy standards are not treated only as compliance instruments, but as tools for improving design, resource productivity, competitiveness and measurable circular performance.

Key Focus

Reverse logistics | Terminology | CE strategies | Procurement | Circularity in Hotels |
Textile | Construction | ISO TC 323 Working Groups



Publications, Toolkits & Knowledge Products

Building India's circular knowledge base

ICCE's value as a think tank lies in its ability to create knowledge that can be used by policymakers, businesses, universities, innovators and communities. In 2025-26, ICCE's knowledge work included reports, sectoral proposals, circular campus frameworks, food waste consortium concepts, circular tourism roadmap materials, Mission LiFE session notes, I Am Circular materials, ICEF concept notes, WCEF session concepts, circular skills frameworks and policy briefs. These outputs help translate circular economy into actionable language for different audiences.

OUR KNOWLEDGE OUTPUTS

DESCRIPTION

Policy briefs

Circular policy, EPR, procurement, trade and standards

Sector reports

Food systems, tourism, campuses, electronics, textiles, plastics and MSMEs

Toolkits

Circular campus, circular skills, Mission LiFE behaviour, business readiness

Case studies

I Am Circular (IAC2025)

Event outputs

ICEF recommendations, WCEF session notes and roundtable summaries



Impact Stories

Stories that show ICCE's direction of travel

A campus becomes a circular laboratory: campuses begin using MFA and the 6R framework to identify circular action.

Innovators gain a national platform: I Am Circular creates visibility and scale-up pathways.

Food waste becomes a systems agenda: ICCE links food security, livelihoods, waste prevention and citizen behaviour.

Mission LiFE becomes circular economy in everyday life: circularity moves into homes, schools and communities.

India prepares for circular trade: ICCE positions circular economy as competitiveness for Indian industry and MSMEs.

Skills become an important pillar: Skilling for the future and green jobs becomes an essential element of the circular transition.



Co-Founder's Message



CREATING THE RIPPLE: THE NEXT PHASE OF JOURNEY

India's circular economy transition is entering an important phase. The conversation is gradually moving from why circularity matters to how it can be implemented at scale. For ICCE, the next phase of our work must therefore be about creating a ripple effect—where one intervention enables many others, and knowledge moves rapidly from policy to industry, institutions, communities and people.

Over the past few years, ICCE has built strong foundations across research, policy engagement, industry partnerships, education, standards and international cooperation. Our recent work gives us a clear direction for 2026–27 and beyond. ICCE is contributing to emerging areas such as Digital Product Passports and global circularity requirements, while helping Indian industry understand how international developments can become opportunities for competitiveness rather than barriers to trade. Our work on eco-design and ESPR has similarly strengthened the connection between circular design, product sustainability, traceability and future market access.

We also see enormous potential in creating sectoral and regional demonstration ecosystems. Textiles, electronics, e-waste, plastics, bioeconomy and resource-intensive MSME clusters can become laboratories where policy, technology, skills, finance and circular business models converge. ICCE's continuing engagement in textiles and electronics provides a foundation for developing such scalable models.

Our ambition is therefore not to build isolated projects. It is to create connections: standards informing industry, research informing policy, skills enabling implementation, pilots influencing markets, and Indian solutions contributing to the Global South and global circular economy dialogue. ICCE's next journey is to help build that ecosystem—and create ripples that become a movement.

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Council of Prominent People

The International Council for Circular Economy has two well-renowned people on our Board. They are our chief mentors. They met the board once in the year 2025-26.

Padmashri Dr. Rajagopalan Vasudevan, also popularly known as the Plastic Man of India and Padmashri DR.G.D.Yadav, Former Vice Chancellor ICT, Mumbai, India.

Board of Directors

ICCE's Board of Directors met four times in 2025-26. The members of the Board of Directors are- Ravinder Dahiya, Co-Founder and Chief Finance Officer (Master in Business Administration), Shalini Goyal Bhalla, Founder and Managing Director (M.Sc. in Environment and Ecology), Sandeep Chinda, Chief Strategy Officer (Bachelor in Technology), and Preety Chinda, Chief Technical Officer (Bachelor in Technology).

The Board of Directors prepares the matters to be taken to the Advisory Board and is responsible for the overall management of the council.

Board of Advisors

ICCE's Board of Advisors met once in 2025-26. The task of the Advisory Board is to supervise ICCE's administration and decide on its operational principles.

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