



Expanding What's Possible

Intel employees and their communities

Teaching math. Bringing technology to rural villages. Recycling electronic waste. Planting trees. Painting schools. Through the Intel Involved program, Intel employees volunteer their time, expertise, and passion to build communities that are more inclusive, economically empowered, and environmentally sustainable. In the process, Intel volunteers also raise money for qualified nonprofit organizations and schools through a program that matches volunteer hours with donations from the Intel Foundation.

To celebrate Intel's 40th anniversary in 2008, we set a goal of donating 1 million hours of volunteer service through Intel Involved. Here are just a few of the ways Intel employees have been working to take care of our planet and bring new possibilities to people everywhere.



Intel Involved activities are diverse, but they share a common purpose: Provide local communities with the unique solutions and support they need. Intel employees reaffirmed their long standing commitment to communities by donating over 1 million volunteer hours in 2008, Intel's 40th anniversary year.

Along the way, seniors embraced technology for the first time. Homes were built. Children learned how to save precious resources for future generations. People gained new opportunities. Lives were changed. We are repeatedly amazed at what our employees help make possible.

To learn more about Intel in your community
visit: www.intel.com/community/



Israel

Students “Think Positive” about math, science

“I now take all my different responsibilities more seriously.”

“I learned new methods for solving problems.”

“There was an improvement in my grades.”

These are comments from high school students who head to Intel each day after school to participate in the “Think Positive” program.

Through “Think Positive,” dozens of Intel Involved volunteers teach students algebra, geometry, physics, and other challenging subjects in a one-on-one setting. Amid Intel’s high-tech work, the students are encouraged to reach for high-level goals, including enrollment in science and engineering fields at Israel’s universities and ultimately careers in knowledge-intensive industries.

“Think Positive” has operated on Intel campuses in Israel for several years, building confidence and pride for both volunteers and students. One student succinctly described this outcome: “Math has suddenly become exciting, special, beautiful, and—who would have believed it—simple.”

United States

Project aims to keep Kestrels soaring

Conservation science is all about acting before a crisis strikes.

The American Kestrel was once among the most common birds in New England. The near extinction of the small, colorful falcon in the state of Connecticut was a warning bell for Mass Audubon, an organization that works to protect the nature of Massachusetts for both people and wildlife.

Recognizing that the decline in the Kestrel population might be due to a decrease in nesting spots, Mass Audubon developed a project to create new kestrel habitats. Fifteen Intel employees stepped in to help by cutting, drilling, nailing, and sanding 100 wooden nest boxes designed to provide ideal homes for Kestrel breeding. Prior to placement, the nest boxes are embedded with data loggers and

webcams that will give researchers breeding information to be used in developing new conservation strategies.

“It is not an overstatement to say that this project will get launched at least a full year earlier than anticipated, thanks to the support from Intel,” said Joan Walsh of the Mass Audubon Society. The volunteers “stepped in at just the right moment, and filled a critical need.”

India

Sharing pays multiple dividends

Dulcie David is proof that one person can significantly improve the lives of many.

In 2006, David began volunteering at Divya Shanthi School, which serves a diverse population of children with special needs, former drop-outs, and students from impoverished neighborhoods. David sought to give the adults of tomorrow the tools they need to eradicate problems such as widespread hunger and malnutrition in Bangalore.

She started with a kitchen garden project, teaching the children to grow vegetables in pots, and encouraging them to help feed local residents with the produce grown. She then helped students grow medicinal herbs, and taught them about overall health and exercise.

David has also taught the children how to share what they learn with others, by helping them host informational health fairs, sports days, and other activities. “Our students are now being prepared to educate the community and reach out to as many students as possible,” says Thelma Dawson of the school.

David believes in success through sustainability: “If you know something, and someone can learn, then you must share,” she explains.



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Joan Walsh of the Mass Audubon Society

United States

Pedaling instills confidence

At a weeklong bike camp in San Jose, CA, several youths with disabilities gained the sense of accomplishment that comes with acquiring a new skill. Intel volunteers worked with the national nonprofit *Lose the Training Wheels* to teach young people how to ride bikes for the first time, in a safe, encouraging environment. As a result, youths can now experience some of the independence and freedom that many kids take for granted.

Russia

Volunteers and technology help heal bureaucracy

Doctors have more time to spend with patients, and patients no longer stand in long lines at two Russian healthcare clinics. Volunteers from Intel’s Novosibirsk site designed a digital healthcare project—including the installation of 30 donated Internet-connected PCs—to cut procedural red tape at the clinics. The volunteers also provided PC training for the clinics’ staff members. The project may serve as a model for the introduction of much broader digital healthcare initiatives in Russia, including centralized hospital control, electronic patient files, and remote consultations and medical research via the Internet.

Malaysia

Turtle population gets a boost

A green turtle named “Intel” plays a leading role in an effort to increase the number of turtles in Malaysian waters. “Intel” wears a donated satellite transmitter, helping researchers map turtle migratory routes and foraging areas. As part of a unique turtle adoption program, Intel Malaysia employees work with the WWF-Malaysia and a turtle sanctuary, learning about turtle nesting habits and marine conservation, cleaning up beaches, and helping release Intel-sponsored turtles into the ocean.

Turkey

Rural medicine goes high-tech

Intel volunteers uncovered a rural villager’s life-threatening heart condition while taking his blood pressure. Two weeks later, the man’s health had improved significantly after corrective surgery. This patient is one of many helped by Intel

managers who have teamed up with a paramedic to conduct health screenings in the villages of Ahmethoca and Cakirhoyuk. In addition to taking blood pressures and talking to patients about their health concerns, the volunteers teach local doctors and midwives how to load data from glucometers and ECGs onto computers and consult with distant colleagues via the Internet—bringing the benefits of digital medicine to new corners of the world.

Philippines

Students get WET to save water

More than 30,000 students in the Cavite area know a lot more about a precious resource—water—thanks to the Philippine Water Education for Teachers (WET) project developed by Intel employees. These volunteers developed and distributed classroom-ready teaching aids to some 100 teachers to promote stewardship of water resources. The materials are designed to enhance critical thinking and problem-solving skills of both teachers and their students.

United States

Video showcases the power of giving

An engaging video demonstrates the power of giving and the impact a California food bank has on the people it serves. Seven Intel employees donated 500 hours of their time to create the short video, which showcases the work of the Second Harvest Food Bank in Santa Clara and San Mateo counties. Second Harvest expects to use the video in its marketing efforts, reassuring contributors that their funds are being put to good use and motivating others to donate and volunteer.

Mexico

Volunteers adopt forest

Each quarter, some 30 Intel Involved volunteers spend several hours at La Primavera forest near Intel Guadalajara. They clean, plant trees, and perform other tasks to maintain and improve the health of the forest. The group’s long-term “adoption” of the forest helps promote a culture of ecology in the area, and ensures that La Primavera will remain a sanctuary for the enjoyment of generations to come.