

Divi's Laboratories Limited**Executive summary of Impact Assessment Reports of the applicable CSR projects FY2025-26****Summary of CSR Impact Assessments – FY 2025-26**

During FY 2025-26, we undertook independent impact assessments of 7 major CSR projects in compliance with provisions of the Companies Act, 2013 and CSR Rules. The projects demonstrated significant and measurable social, environmental, and humanitarian outcomes.

Key interventions included:

1. Construction of a veterinary hospital in New Delhi: strengthening large-scale animal rescue, medical care, sterilisation, and rehabilitation;
2. Ecological restoration of Mahavir Harina Vanasthali National Park, Hyderabad: improving wildlife habitat and eliminating pollution risks;
3. Installation of RO-based safe drinking water systems in temples and communities in Mangalagiri Assembly Constituency, Andhra Pradesh: enhancing public health and reducing water-borne diseases;
4. School infrastructure development and education support in Rajanna Siricilla: Telangana, leading to improved enrolment, learning environments, and community participation; and
5. Large-scale disaster relief operations in flood-affected regions of Telangana and Andhra Pradesh: ensuring timely food security, evacuation support, livelihood restoration, and community resilience.

Overall, the impact assessments concluded that the CSR initiatives delivered sustainable long-term benefits, strengthened local ecosystems and institutions, improved quality of life for vulnerable populations, and reinforced the Company's commitment to responsible, impact-driven corporate citizenship.

S.No.	Theme, project title and year of implementation	Implementing Agency, if any	Amount Spent (In ₹Cr)	Impact Assessment Summary - Activities and Output
1	Education - Development of Schools in Rajanna Siricilla, Telangana FY2023-24	GIVE Telangana Foundation	2.00	Activities and Outputs: • Implemented school infrastructure development initiatives across multiple locations in Rajanna Siricilla district. • Constructed additional classrooms and school buildings, including a two-storied block at MPPS Gorantala and additional classrooms at MPUPS Narmala. • Undertook repair and renovation works in Kasturba Gandhi Balika Vidyalaya (KGBV) in Almaspur, Yellareddypet mandal, improving sanitation and living conditions. • Enabled relocation of ZPHS Gorantala, Gambhiraopet mandal, to a safer and more accessible campus, ensuring continuity of secondary education within the village. • Developed theme-based educational paintings across multiple schools, transforming classrooms and school environments into engaging and interactive learning spaces. • Executed theme paintings in MPPS schools in Javaripeta, Maddikunta, Achannapet, Vemulavada Gandhi veedhi, and in MPUPS schools at Venkatropally, Ramojipet of Ellanthakunta, Mustabad, Vemulawada mandals. • Supported deployment of Vidya Volunteers to address teacher shortages and strengthen the teaching learning process across schools in Siricilla and KG-PG institutions in Gambhiraopet.

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				• Provided learning materials and digital support, including study guides for Class 10 students and distribution of 100 laptops to disadvantaged youth under the “Gift a Smile” programme in Siricilla. • Installed CCTV surveillance systems in Rajupeta and Gajasingavaram villages of Gambhiraopeta mandal to improve public safety, monitoring and dispute resolution. • Established a RO water plant of 1000 LPH capacity under the <i>Sujalam</i> initiative in Siricilla, ensuring access to safe drinking water. • Strengthened community engagement and participation, with local leaders, families and volunteers actively contributing to implementation and maintenance of interventions. Key Outcomes: • Improved access to quality education through enhanced infrastructure, leading to better attendance, increased enrolment, and reduced absenteeism. • Revival and strengthening of educational institutions, as seen in the case of Gorantala High School, where enrolment increased significantly after relocation. • Enhanced learning environment through well-ventilated classrooms, engaging visual content, and improved sanitation, contributing to better student concentration and motivation. • Strengthened teaching-learning processes through the support of Vidya Volunteers, ensuring continuity of education despite teacher shortages. • Increased student confidence and digital inclusion, with access to laptops enabling skill development, improved learning outcomes, and employment opportunities. • Greater community ownership and participation in school development, fostering long-term sustainability of interventions. • Improved safety and social discipline in villages due to CCTV surveillance, leading to reduced conflicts, vandalism, and antisocial activities. • Enhanced access to safe drinking water reducing household expenditure and improving health and well-being of community members. • Positive behavioural and social changes including an increased sense of security among women and improved cleanliness in public spaces. • Holistic development impact addressing education, safety, and basic needs, thereby contributing to overall community well-being and rural development.
2	Environmental protection - Development of Mahavir Harina Vanasthali National Park, Vanasthalipuram, Hyderabad	Igniting Minds Organisation	2.00	Activities and Outputs: • Mahavir Harina Vanasthali National Park, established in 1975, serves as a protected habitat for diverse wildlife, especially the endangered Blackbuck. • As one of the key green spaces within Hyderabad, the park contributes significantly to the city’s ecological balance and environmental health. • Undertook a major ecological restoration intervention through the construction of a 220-meter reinforced box drain to channel untreated industrial wastewater and effluents from a municipal dump yard away from the park. • Installed manhole systems and filtration mechanisms to enable regular maintenance, prevent clogging, and restrict the entry of solid waste into the drainage system

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	FY2023-24			- Established a scientific wastewater diversion mechanism by routing contaminated water to the Central Research Institute for Dryland Agriculture (CRIDA) for natural treatment and reuse. - Implemented a drainage canal system along boundary areas to reduce waterlogging and improve internal water management. - Strengthened the park management infrastructure, enabling smoother vehicle movement for fodder transport and routine operations without disturbing wildlife habitats. - Undertook large-scale removal of invasive Lantana camara, covering approximately 120 hectares across priority zones using systematic uprooting methods. - Promoted habitat restoration measures, facilitating regeneration of native grasses and vegetation in cleaned and previously polluted areas. - Supported wildlife conservation efforts through habitat improvement, reduced pollution exposure, and strengthening of grazing ecosystems. - Enhanced coordination with institutional stakeholders, including CRIDA and the Telangana Forest Department, for planning and implementation of ecological interventions. Key Outcomes: - Elimination of direct exposure to contaminated water within the park, significantly reducing risks to wildlife and vegetation. - Prevention of wildlife mortality linked to polluted water, with no reported deaths from contamination after the intervention, as compared to earlier annual losses. - Enabled recovery of degraded vegetation, including revival of grass cover in previously affected patches, improving grazing conditions for herbivores. - Improved overall habitat quality and ecological balance, supporting species such as blackbuck, spotted deer, and other wildlife. - Enhanced wildlife movement and habitat accessibility following the removal of dense lantana thickets. - Facilitated regeneration of native plant species in cleared areas, contributing to long-term ecological restoration. - Reduced waterlogging, leading to improved operational efficiency and ease of park management activities. - Strengthened the park's role as a major urban green lung, contributing to environmental sustainability in Hyderabad. - Improved ecosystem resilience through integrated pollution control, habitat restoration, and invasive species management. - Reinforced conservation outcomes through alignment with ongoing efforts of the Telangana Forest Department.
3	Animal welfare – For Construction of veterinary hospital in New Delhi FY2021-22	People for animals (PFA)	5.00	Activities and Outputs: - Sanjay Gandhi Animal Care Centre (SGACC) operates a large-scale animal care facility, housing nearly 6,000 animals and birds, with dogs forming the majority. - Established species-specific enclosures and systematic segregation of animals based on health status, including quarantine, isolation and recovery units. - A newly constructed veterinary hospital with an out-patient department (OPD) handling 150-200 cases daily and an in-patient department (IPD) accommodating over 3,000 animals and birds, provides comprehensive treatment services. - Implements an Animal Birth Control (ABC) programme, sterilising approximately 10-15 dogs daily, along with vaccination and post-operative care.

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				- Provides advanced medical care, including ICUs (large and small animals), surgery units, fracture management, and emergency ambulance services. - Implements structured feeding and nutrition systems, including in-house fodder cultivation and species-specific dietary planning. - Maintains a dedicated bird sanctuary with categorised enclosures for different bird species and rehabilitation of injured birds. - Undertakes rescue, treatment, and rehabilitation of stray, abandoned, and cruelty-affected animals, including those rescued from illegal transportation. - Facilitates dog adoption programme for abandoned and rehabilitated pet animals. - Encourages community participation, with volunteers actively supporting rescue, feeding, and transport of animals. - Provides charity-based veterinary services, about 20-25 cases daily, for economically weaker sections. - Offers end-of-life services, including burial grounds, mortuary, and LPG-based cremation facilities for animals. - Supports pet owners through sale of animal feed and pet care supply services within the premises. Key Outcomes: - Enhanced animal welfare and survival through timely rescue, medical intervention, and rehabilitation of thousands of animals. - Improved disease control and recovery rates due to systematic segregation, quarantine, and specialised medical care facilities. - Reduction in stray dog population growth through sustained sterilisation and vaccination under the ABC programme. - Strengthened response to animal cruelty and illegal transport cases, ensuring protection and rehabilitation of vulnerable animals. - Increased accessibility to veterinary care for the public, especially for low-income groups, through subsidised and charity services. - Improved hygiene and living conditions within the facility, contributing to better overall health outcomes for animals. - Successful reintegration of animals through adoption initiatives, reducing long-term shelter burden. - Conservation and rehabilitation of bird species through dedicated sanctuary and treatment efforts. - Strong community engagement and volunteer participation, enhancing the centre's operational capacity and outreach. - Promotion of humane and ethical animal care practices, including dignified handling of deceased animals. - Development of stronger animal care support ecosystem, benefitting both sheltered animals and community-owned pets.
4	Disaster Relief - Emergency relief initiatives in flood-affected areas in Andhra Pradesh FY2024-25	State Government of Andhra Pradesh	5.00	Activities and Output: - Divi's Laboratories contributed ₹5 crores to the State Relief Fund to support flood relief efforts in Andhra Pradesh. - Enabled large-scale government-led emergency response, including rescue operations using boats, and evacuation of stranded populations to safer locations and relief camps. - Facilitated establishment of temporary shelters to accommodate displaced families from severely affected low-lying areas. - Supported distribution of cooked food to affected populations multiple times a day during the peak flood period. - Established supply of essential items such as drinking water and milk through boats, vehicles, and drones in inaccessible areas. - Strengthened last-mile delivery through deployment of multiple logistics mechanisms including boats, tractors, vans, lorries, drones.

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			- Supported distribution of dry ration kits consisting of rice, dal, cooking oil, salt, spices, vegetables, to affected families as water levels receded. - Enabled provision of basic non-food relief materials including clothing, bedding, and essential household items to affected families. - Facilitated financial assistance to affected households, including compensation of ₹25,000 for severely impacted families and ₹10,000 for partially affected households. - Supported livelihood recovery through financial aid for repair of assets such as two-wheelers and auto-rickshaws. - Enabled large-scale sanitation and cleaning drives to remove mud, silt, debris, and waste from residential areas. - Supported restoration of households through deployment of fire engines and water systems for cleaning houses and public spaces in the absence of regular water supply. - Facilitated replacement of essential public service materials such as Anganwadi and ICDS supplies damaged during floods. - Enabled continuous engagement of frontline workers including police, sanitation staff, and emergency response teams in relief operations. - Strengthened community-level response through active participation of local volunteers in identifying affected families, facilitating access to relief, and supporting government officials in field operations. - Supported community-led coping mechanisms, including sharing of shelter, food, and basic resources among affected families. - Complemented relief efforts through support from NGOs, religious groups, philanthropic organizations, and independent donors contributing to the overall relief ecosystem. Outcomes: - Ensured survival and safety of affected populations through timely rescue operations and continuous relief supply. - Addressed immediate basic needs, including food, temporary shelter, clothing, and financial assistance during the crisis period. - Strengthened community resilience and solidarity through mutual support and resource sharing among affected families. - Enabled early livelihood recovery, supporting affected households to gradually resume income-generating activities. - Mitigated public health risks, such as cholera, through timely sanitation and cleaning interventions. - Enhanced recognition and trust in frontline workers and public system during crisis response. - Highlighted gaps in relief delivery, including inequitable access, inadequate water and sanitation, and limited preparedness for unexpected flood events. - Brought attention to gender and vulnerability issues, particularly challenges faced by women and adolescent girls such as menstrual hygiene, privacy, and safety during the floods. - Reflected psychosocial stress experienced by affected communities, alongside emotional relief through shared experiences. - Reinforced the importance of community-led response in bridging last-mile gaps in disaster situations.
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5	Disaster Relief - Emergency food relief to flood-affected communities in Vijayawada, Andhra Pradesh FY2024-25	Hare Krishna Movement Charitable Foundation	4.80	Activities and Output: - Delivered large-scale emergency flood relief operations in Vijayawada and surrounding regions through collaboration between Hare Krishna Movement Charitable Foundation (HKMCF) and Divi's Laboratories. - Leveraged the institutional capacity of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness network and HKMCF, including centralized kitchens and volunteer systems. - Produced and distributed cooked meals at scale, reaching over 14 lakh people, with approximately 2.5 lakh beneficiaries served daily during peak flood conditions. - Utilized centralized mechanized kitchens located at Mangalagiri, capable of preparing food for up to 65,000 people within two hours, ensuring efficiency and hygiene. - Mobilized existing food stock from mid-day meals and Anna Canteens for immediate emergency response, ensuring zero delay in relief initiation. - Coordinated multi-stakeholder response involving volunteers, frontline workers, government officials, and community networks for cooking, packaging, transport, and distribution. - Government adopted innovative delivery mechanisms, including drone-based food packets distribution to inaccessible and inundated areas such as <i>Lanka</i> (island) villages. - Ensured rapid mobilization of CSR funds, with Divi's support enabling timely procurement of food materials despite price escalation and supply disruptions. - Reached highly vulnerable and remote communities, including <i>Lanka</i> villages in the Krishna River, where access was severely constrained. Key Outcomes: - Provided immediate relief to lakhs of flood-affected people, ensuring food security during a critical humanitarian crisis. - Prevented hunger and distress, particularly among stranded families, children, and vulnerable populations in inaccessible areas. - Enabled timely and efficient disaster response through rapid fund mobilisation and strong institutional capacity. - Strengthened last-mile delivery system, ensuring relief reached even the most remote and cut-off locations. - Strengthened community resilience, enabling affected families to withstand prolonged flood conditions and begin recovery. - Ensured high levels of community satisfaction, and dignity in service delivery, with beneficiaries expressing emotional connection and gratitude for respectful and quality support. - Demonstrated effective corporate social responsibility, with Divi's contribution playing a critical role in the scale and success of relief efforts. - Showcased strong collaboration between civil society, corporates, and government, as an effective disaster response model. - Delivered significant social impact in remote and underserved regions, including life-saving support to isolated <i>Lanka</i> villages.
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6	Disaster Relief - Emergency relief initiatives in flood-affected areas in Telangana FY2024-25	State Government of Telangana	5.00	Activities and Output: - Contributed ₹5 crore to the State Relief Fund, supporting large-scale flood relief operations in Telangana through Divi's Laboratories. - Enabled multi-agency disaster response, involving government departments, disaster response forces, NGOs, and community volunteers. - Supported large-scale rescue operations, including deployment of National Disaster Response Force teams, fire services, and naval helicopters for evacuation. - Facilitated early warning dissemination and evacuation measures, with authorities relocating residents from vulnerable low-lying areas to safer shelters. - Enabled establishment of relief camps and emergency shelters, providing food, drinking water, and basic healthcare services to displaced populations. - Supported distribution of cooked food and dry ration kits, ensuring immediate food security for affected households. - Strengthened post-disaster assistance mechanisms, including financial compensation for damaged houses, vehicles, and livelihoods. - Enabled livelihood restoration support, such as the provision of pushcarts for street vendors and sewing machines for women. - Facilitated restoration of essential services, including water supply, sanitation, and electricity through coordinated government efforts. - Supported community-level recovery efforts, including debris clearance, sanitation drives, and health interventions to prevent disease outbreaks. - Enabled institutional and volunteer-led response, with active participation of local youth, frontline workers, sanitation staff, and civil society organisations. Key Outcomes: - Prevention of large-scale loss of life through timely evacuation, rescue operations, and coordinated emergency response. - Provided immediate relief to affected populations, ensuring access to food, shelter, and medical support during the crisis. - Stabilised living conditions in relief camps and affected areas through provision of essential services and supplies. - Reduced post-disaster health risks, through sanitation drives, medical camps, and restoration of clean water supply. - Enabled partial recovery of livelihoods, with targeted support enabling small vendors and workers to resume income-generating activities. - Strengthened disaster response capacity, demonstrating effective coordination between government agencies, disaster forces, and community volunteers. - Enhanced community resilience and solidarity, with neighbours, local technicians, and volunteers supporting each other during recovery. - Improved sense of safety and trust in public systems, as residents acknowledged the timely intervention of authorities and relief agencies. - Demonstrated the value of collaborative CSR contributions, with corporate support complimenting government-led relief efforts.
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				Generated important insights into urban vulnerability, highlighting gaps in drainage systems, urban planning, and infrastructure that exacerbated flood impacts.
7	Purified Drinking Water - Jala Prasadam & Sujalam - Installation of R.O Plants with UPVC shelter, SS drinking water sinks & water coolers in the mentioned locations in Mangalagiri Assembly Constituency, Andhra Pradesh FY2024-25	Divi's Laboratories	2.40	Activities and Outputs: a. Temple-based intervention – Sri Lakshmi Narasimha Swami Vari Jala Prasadam - Installation of four RO water purification units, 1000 LPH each, with 2,000-liter UPVC storage tank at the Panakala Narasimha Swamy Temple complex covering the hilltop temple, foothill temple, parking area, and Annadana Sadanam. - Installation of a dedicated 500 LPH RO unit for preparation of <i>panakam</i> (a sweet drink made of jaggery, pepper and spices offered as temple prasadam). - Provision of chilled drinking water facilities with stainless steel sinks at all locations. - Strategic placement of units to ensure access for devotees, staff, vendors, drivers, and visitors. - Integration of RO water for multiple uses, including drinking water for thousands of daily visitors, cooking in Annadana Sadanam, serving 300-500 people daily, and preparation of 2,000-liters of <i>panakam</i> daily (higher during festivals). - Replacement of earlier unreliable sources, such as well water and municipal supply with purified water systems. - Provision of regular technical maintenance and monitoring through assigned technicians. - Strengthening of supporting infrastructure, including water coolers and distribution points. b. Community-level intervention – Sujalam Safe Drinking Water Plants - Installation of 15 community RO plants across villages and APTIDCO townships in the Mangalagiri constituency. - Each plant designed with a capacity of 1000 LPH and equipped with a 2,000-liter UPVC storage tank. - Ensured continuous water supply through dedicated sources such as borewell or overhead tanks. - Introduction of a smart card-based access system with an initial cost of ₹100 per household. - Provision for each subscriber to access up to 40 liters of purified water per day at nominal cost, with recharge facility available upon exhaustion of balance. - Engagement of local caretakers for day-to-day operations, maintenance, and community mobilisation. - Provision of regular technical support, including filter replacement and repairs by trained technicians. - Establishment of plants in consultation with Gram Panchayats, which also provide land and oversee implementation. - Field visits conducted by the study team to two APTIDCO townships – Nowluru and Chinna Kakani, and two villages – Kantham Raju Konduru and Chirravuru, to assess utilisation and impact. Key Outcomes: - Improved access to safe and reliable drinking water for a large number of devotees, residents, and local workers across intervention areas. - Shift from unsafe municipal and well water sources to purified water, leading to healthier consumption practices. - Reported reduction in waterborne illnesses, particularly during vulnerable seasons such as monsoons. - Enhanced hygiene in cooking and food consumption, especially in temple kitchens and households. - Noticeable savings in household expenditure due to reduced dependence on bottled water and healthcare costs.

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				• Improved livelihoods for small vendors and food businesses through access to good-quality water. • Decline in use of plastic bottles and sachets, contributing to better environmental cleanliness. • Increased user satisfaction driven by better taste, quality, and accessibility of water. • Reduced physical burden on women and workers who previously carried water from distant or unreliable sources. • Strengthened community ownership through involvement of local caretakers and Gram Panchayats. • Emergence of water points as informal community interaction spaces, enhancing social cohesion. • Improved quality, hygiene, and acceptance of temple offerings such as <i>prasadam</i> and <i>annadanam</i>. • Operational reliability ensured through regular maintenance and timely technical support. • Gradual behavioural change towards sustained use of safe drinking water across communities.
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