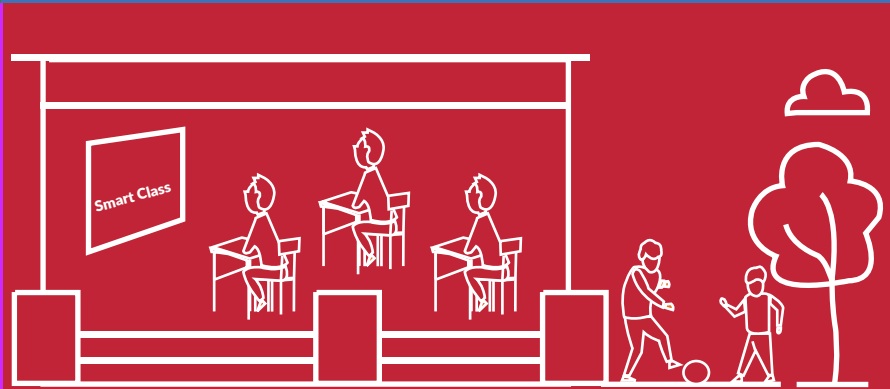
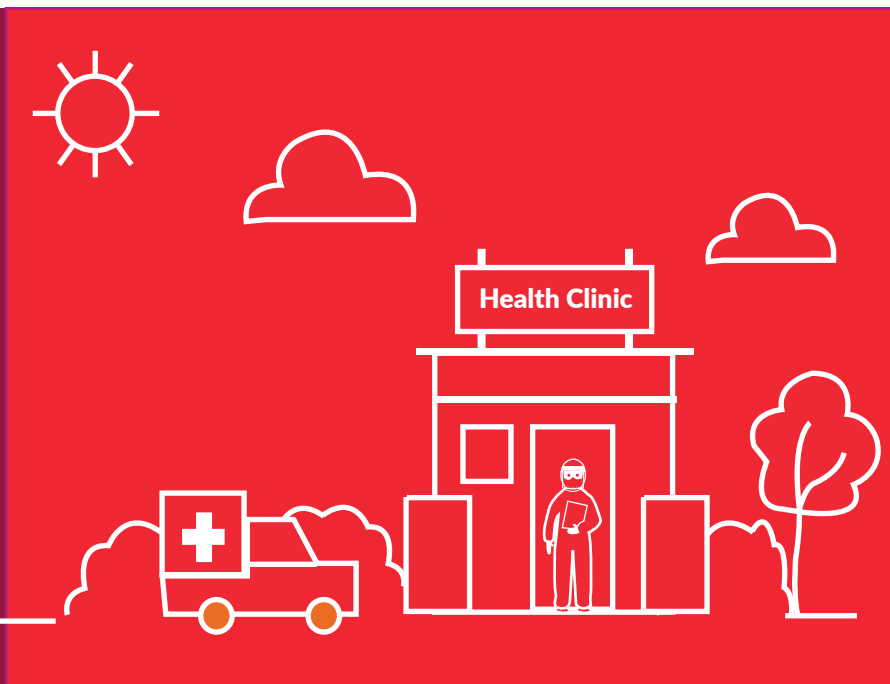


NURTURING SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES

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Corporate Vision

Reaching people and touching lives globally as a leading provider of valued medicines

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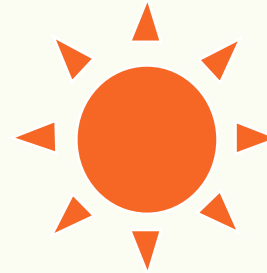
Our Sunology

Sunology - a combination of two words, Sun & Ideology is at the core of Sun. Humility, Integrity, Passion & Innovation together form Sunology. It is way of life at Sun Pharma



Humility

- Under promise and over deliver
- Let your work speak for you
- Always put 'we' before 'me'
- Learn from mistakes



Integrity

- Do the right thing with conviction & without fear
- Practice honesty, impartiality & fairness at all times
- Adhere to strong ethical and moral standards
- Courage to call-out what is not right



Passion

- Infuse energy in everything that you do
- Walk that extra mile
- Inspire others
- Do your best in every situation

Innovation

- Strive to implement new ideas & technologies to meet unmet needs
- Encourage others to think out-of-the-box
- Do not limit yourself
- Believe in raising the bar every time



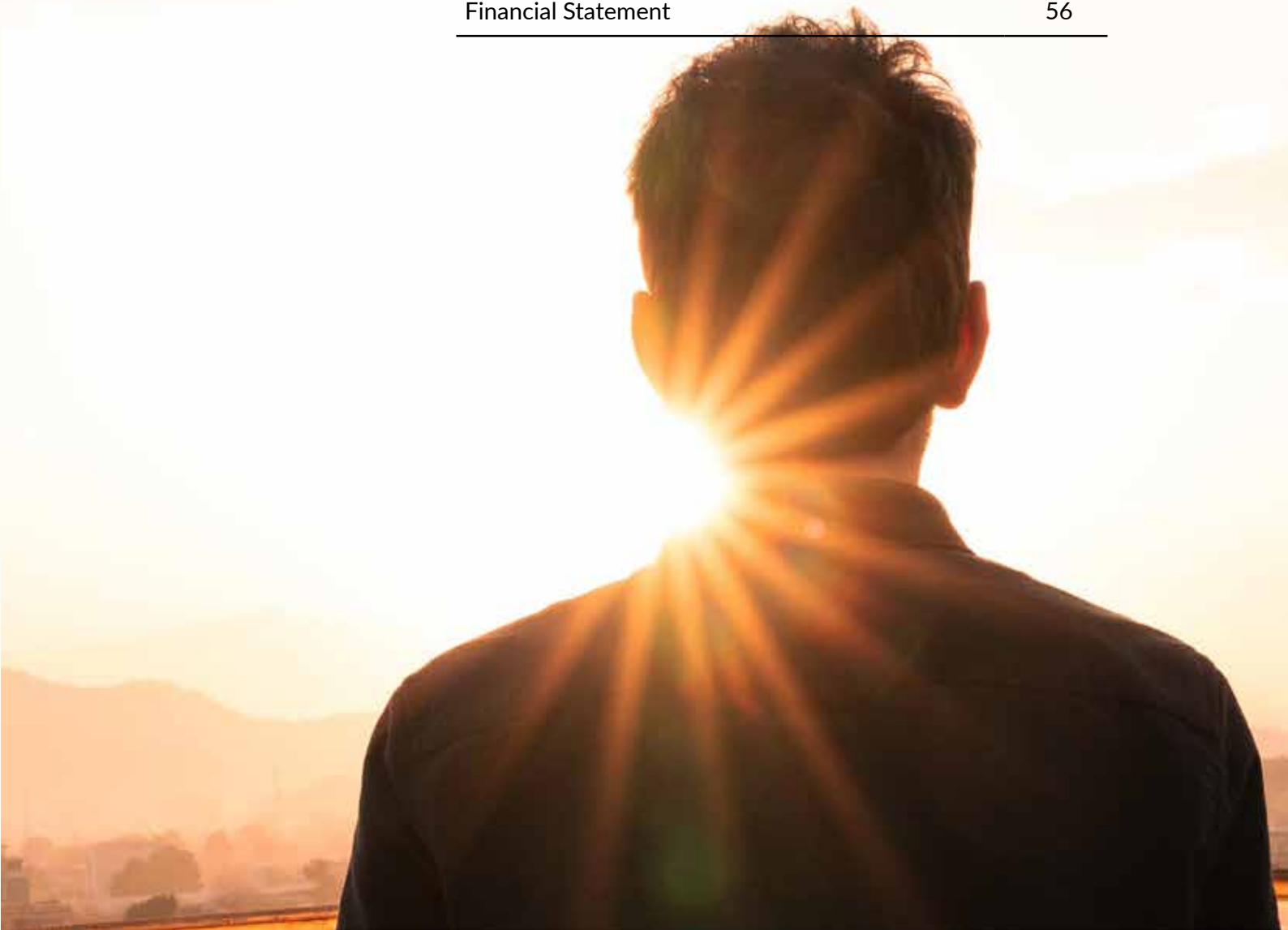
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Corporate Values

- Quality: Get it right the first time
- Reliability: Maintain efficiency & discipline in all processes & systems and fulfill the promises made to stakeholders
- Consistency: Endeavor to bring new products to the market & consistently deliver value to stakeholders
- Trust: Be transparent in dealings
- Innovation: Implement new ideas & technologies to meet unmet needs and think ahead of times

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Managing Director's Message

Reaching people and touching lives

Dilip Shanghvi

Managing Director

The past year has been challenging for all of us. Covid-19 is the biggest pandemic the world has ever seen and it has disrupted many lives.

As a global provider of valued medicines, the responsibility of consistently supplying life-saving medicines is on the shoulders of the pharmaceutical industry. It is our duty to ensure medicines reach patients and healthcare providers without any disruptions. We were able to achieve this due to the dedication and commitment of the Sun Pharma team, our partners and communities.

We ensured that the health and safety of our employees at our plants, field & non-field employees and the communities we serve was never compromised. We realized early on that tackling the pandemic would require sustained efforts and resources. Keeping this in mind a multifaceted response framework was designed and resources & medicines were allocated to help those in need. Besides, we also designed a safety framework for all our plant sites. This included implementing social distancing norms, providing sanitizers and masks & implementing other safety norms as prescribed by the government authorities. We carried out an extensive awareness drive amongst the communities we operate in on Covid-19 appropriate behavior. Masks, sanitizers and PPE kits were distributed at all Sites in co-ordination with local authorities. Fumigation at vulnerable locations was carried out at regular intervals.

To help out in the pandemic, we raised our CSR budget to INR 575.59 million (2020-21) out of which 34% was allocated to Covid-19 relief efforts and balance funds were allocated to our existing CSR Programs in the field of Healthcare, Malaria Elimination Demonstration Project, Education, Water, Environment Conservation and Rural Development . We mobilized our various teams across all sites to provide adequate support and guidance to roll-out our Covid-19 response initiatives efficiently and effectively

We continued to operate our Mobile Healthcare Units (MHUs) throughout the pandemic ensuring primary healthcare services reach the communities. I appreciate the efforts of our MHU doctors, para medical staff and ambulance drivers who risked their health to take care of the under-served and provided timely help in remote localities.

Apart from the Covid-19 relief efforts, our regular CSR activities continued as well. Whether it was strengthening the anganwadies, improving infrastructure in schools, ensuring potable water, securing livelihoods or conducting after school bridge classes, our CSR team remained committed to our goals, bringing joy and cheer to many in these bleak times.

I thank all my colleagues at Sun Pharma for standing up resolute and determined to face the Covid-19 crisis. It is because of them that we could fulfill our vision of Reaching People and Touching Lives. We stand united with our frontline warriors and feel proud that we were able to leverage our people, expertise and networks to address the needs of the communities in these difficult times.

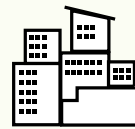
Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) Policy

CSR Vision

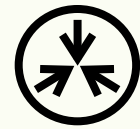
We will strive to bring about the holistic development of underserved communities in a sustainable and impactful manner



Holistic Development



Under Served Communities



Sustainable & Impactful

CSR Mission

We will leverage our people, expertise and networks to address the needs of the communities that we serve and thereby catalyse overall development



CSR Objectives



■ Serving the Community

Giving back to the community and addressing their needs is a key priority for Sun Pharma. The imperatives of the host community are gleaned through the bottom-up planning approach.



■ Focus on Quality:

Sun Pharma delivers high quality support to meet the needs of the community.



■ Ensuring Sustainability

Sun Pharma introduces interventions in the communities that address critical needs and can become sustainable over a period of time.



■ Leveraging Resources:

Utilising Sun Pharma's internal resources such as research, marketing, financial, human resources and products to maximize impact in social initiatives



Sun Pharma Laboratories Ltd, Guwahati, Assam

About Us

Sun Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd. (Sun Pharma) is the fourth largest specialty generic pharmaceutical company in the world with global revenues of over US\$ 4 billion. Supported by more than 40 manufacturing facilities, we provide high-quality, affordable medicines, trusted by healthcare professionals and patients, to more than 100 countries across the globe.

We manufacture and market a large basket of pharmaceutical formulations covering a broad spectrum of chronic and acute therapies. It includes generics, branded generics, complex or difficult to make technology intensive products, over the counter (OTC), anti-retroviral (ARVs), active pharmaceutical ingredients (APIs) and intermediates. Every year, we sell over 30 billion doses covering a wide range of treatment alternatives covering neuropsychiatry, cardiology, gastroenterology, anti-infectives, diabetology, oncology, ophthalmology, dermatology, urology, nephrology and pulmonary among others.

Driven By Innovation

The first among Indian pharmaceutical companies to realize and embrace the importance of investing in research, we annually invest 6-8% of our global revenue in Research and Development (R&D). Our core strength lies in our ability to excel in developing generics and technologically complex products backed by our dedicated teams in formulations, process chemistry, and analytical development. Our capabilities extend beyond the development of differentiated products, including

liposomal products, inhalers, lyophilized injections, nasal sprays, and controlled release dosage forms. Our R&D is led by a strong team of more than 2000 scientists.

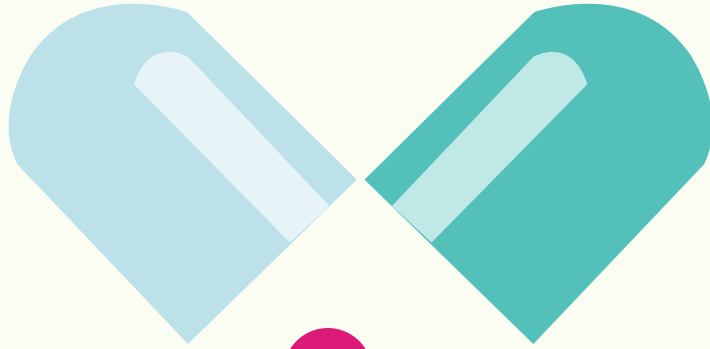
Delivering Quality & Value

We follow one global standard of quality at Sun Pharma. It is ensured by the implementation of a Global Quality Management System throughout our R&D, quality and technical operations. Our multicultural workforce, encompassing more than 35,000 team members of more than 50 nationalities, remains deeply motivated towards delivering value for all stakeholders. At Sun Pharma, we are driven by our core values of quality, reliability, innovation, trust and consistency. These values inspire us to reach out and touch millions of lives globally.

Global Footprint

From humble beginnings in 1983, Sun Pharma has grown to become one of the largest generic pharmaceutical companies world-wide. We are the largest pharmaceutical company in India. In the US, we are among the top 10 generic pharmaceutical companies. We are the largest Indian company in emerging markets with presence in over 100 markets. Brazil, Mexico, Russia, Romania and South Africa are some of our key emerging markets. We are present across major markets in Western Europe apart from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Japan and China.

Sun Pharma's Global Positioning



4th

Largest global specialty generic pharmaceutical company

No 1

Pharma Company in India

9th

Largest generic pharma company in the US

43

Manufacturing sites globally

100

Countries catered

36,000

Global Employee Base

6.1%

Of annual revenues invested in R&D

50 +

Employee Nationality





6.5 million

people reached
in 3941 villages across
14 states / UTs

**₹575.5
million**

CSR spending in
2020-21

56%

more than the
statutory 2%



Health



Education



Water &
Sanitation



Environment



Community
Infrastructure &
Rural Development

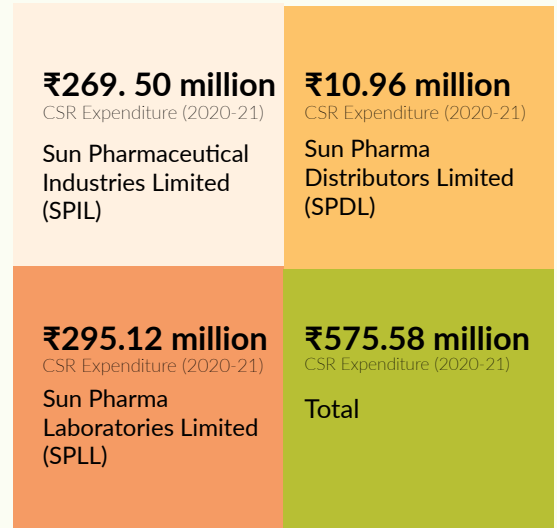
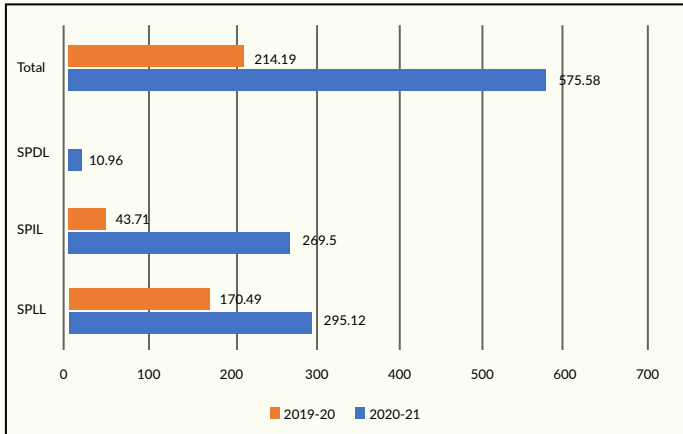


Covid-19
Response

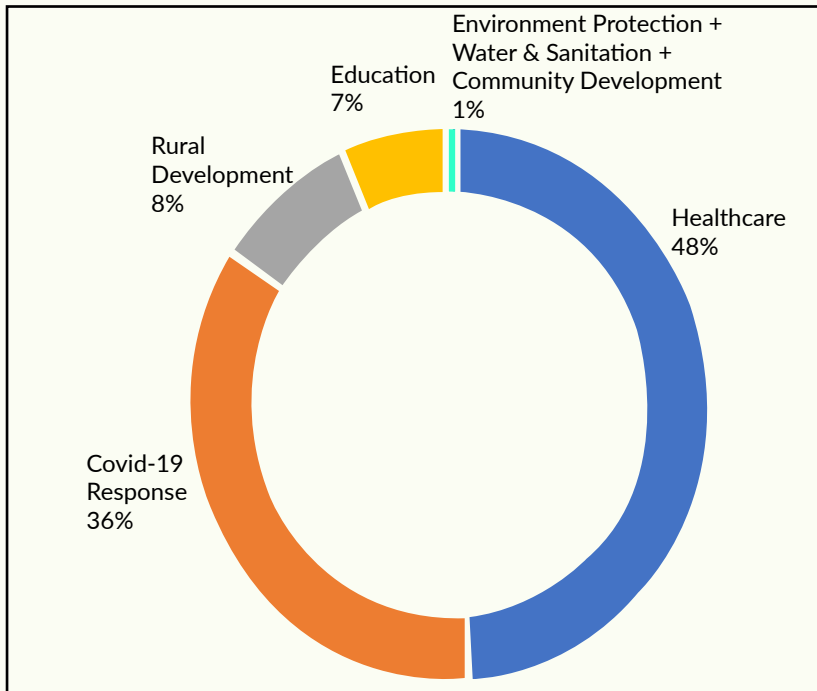
Our Social Commitment

1. Aggregate CSR Expenditure

Figures in million rupees



2. CSR Expenditure by Sector

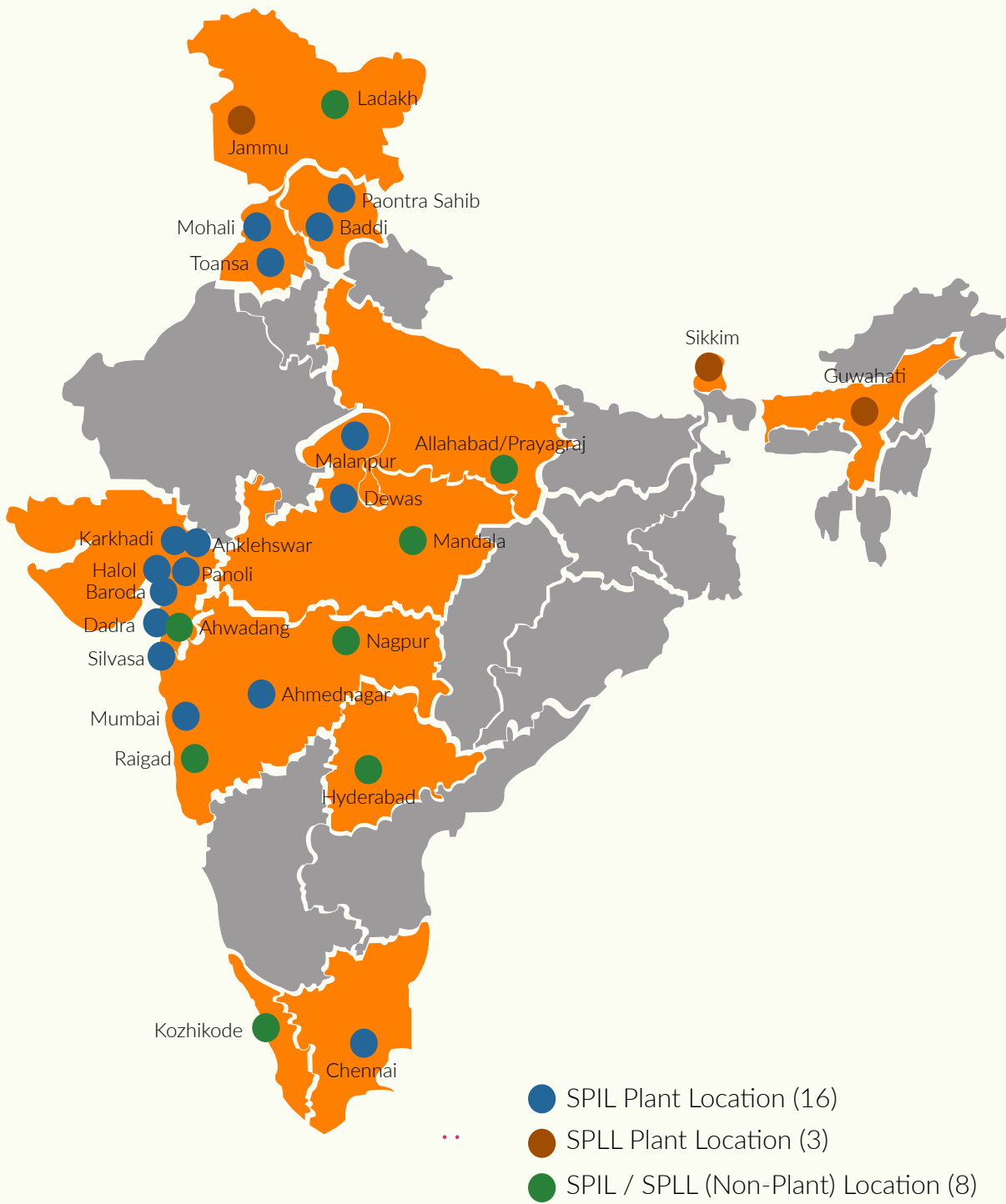


36%
of CSR expenditure on COVID-19 response

CSR Expenditure By Sector

Sector	Expenditure (Rs. million)	%age of total
Health	274.68	48%
COVID-19 Response	205.80	36%
Rural Development	50.25	8%
Education	40.65	7%
WATSAN	2.01	
Community Infrastructure	1.47	1%
Environment	0.72	
Total	575.58	100%

CSR GEOGRAPHIC SPREAD



6.5 million
people reached

3941 villages
across 14 States and
Union Territories

In Sync with United Nations Sustainable Development Goals



Social Infrastructure: Infrastructure like bus shelters, water harvesting structures, streetlights, panchayat building repair etc are supported.



Drinking Water and Sanitation: Initiatives for potable drinking water through RO plants, piped water supply infrastructure, submersibles, stand posts etc. Sanitation provisioned through individual toilets in households and toilet blocks for students at school.



Quality Learning Environment: Mostly government schools are supported through activities like painting and maintenance of the school building, providing water filters, mid-day meal cooking sheds, boundary wall, digital classrooms, wall libraries, furniture etc. Extra - curricular activities for students and school health programs also initiated. After school bridge classes are also organized at select plant locations



Capacity for Improved Livelihoods: Skill development of youth, promoting dairying, improved orchards, irrigation facilities, marketing linkages etc.



Environment Protection: Activities include green belt development and awareness generation on environment conservation.



Healthcare services Mobile Healthcare Units provide curative, preventive and promotive health services to rural populace near the plant sites. Medical equipment is provided to existing health facilities. Research in pharmacy and allied medical sciences is promoted.. Collaborative initiative for malaria elimination ongoing in collaboration with ICMR.

Implementation Partners

Sun Pharma Agencies	Sun Pharma Community Healthcare Society, Sun Pharma Science Foundation, Shantilal Sanghvi Foundation, Foundation for Disease Elimination and Control of India(FDEC-India)	44% CSR expenditure
NGOs/ Foundations/ Trusts	Swades Foundation, LV Prasad Eye Institute, Swami Vivekananda Rural Development Society, Love Care Foundation, ADT, Baranati, SVADES, Vadodara Education Trust, United Way of Baroda, Sampark Foundation, Impact Foundation, Foundation for Promotion of Sports & Games, Hand in Hand Inclusive Development and Services, People for Animals, ASSCOD, Rogi Kalyan Samiti etc.	20% CSR expenditure
CSR Department	Some of the implementation at the plant sites is done by our CSR department directly mostly pertaining to setting up of community infrastructure and Covid-19 response	36% CSR expenditure



Hemoglobin testing at Ranipool, Sikkim



A. Healthcare

Our community health services continued to operate through the pandemic. Our doctors, ANMs and ambulance drivers stood up to the challenge and were on ground providing curative healthcare and medicines at remote village locations even when the Covid-19 incidence was at its peak. Our doctors also provided tele-medicine consultations to the patients in the community afflicted by the disease. We applaud our medical teams for their professionalism, empathy and dedication to the cause.

Health Projects (2020-21) at a Glance

Sl.	Project	Project Objective	Implemented By	Project Location	Total Apr'20-Mar'21 (In million INR)	Group Company
1	Support towards setting-up of eye care facility at Wadala, Mumbai	To create a non-profit, comprehensive eye care hospital for delivering high-quality treatment and care for patients, embracing all socio-economic backgrounds	Shantilal Shanghvi Foundation	Wadala (Mumbai, Maharashtra)	100.00	SPLL
2	Malaria Elimination Demonstration Project	To demonstrate elimination of malaria from 1233 villages of Mandla district in Madhya Pradesh	FDEC-India	Mandla (Madhya Pradesh)	36.50	SPLL
3	IDEA Project (Initiative on Dry Eye Amelioration)	To create awareness on dry eye problem To establish a dedicated clinic space to provide treatment for dry eye disease	Hyderabad Eye Institute	Hyderabad (Telangana)	8.84	SPLL
4	Mobile Healthcare Unit	To provide door-to-door health services to the target beneficiaries including medicines and doctor's consultation	Sun Pharma Community Healthcare Society	Sikkim, Guwahati	3.72	SPLL
5	Support towards setting-up of Cancer Sanatorium Institute, Wadala, Mumbai	To set up a clean and aesthetically designed sanatorium for housing of cancer patients for chemotherapy and radiation treatment.	Shantilal Shanghvi Foundation	Wadala (Mumbai, Maharashtra)	100.00	SPIL
6	Mobile Healthcare Unit	To provide door step health services to the target beneficiaries including medicines and doctor's consultation	Sun Pharma Community Healthcare Society	Ahmednagar, Halol, Mohali, Toansa, Paonta Sahib, Dewas, Panoli, Ankleshwar, Karkhadi, Malanpur, Madurantakam,	24.67	SPIL
7	Donate a Plate Campaign	Donation of food plate to needy and unprivileged community during festivals	Love Care Foundation, Ghaziabad	Delhi, Ghaziabad	0.30	SPIL
8	Healthcare Programme	Financial support to blood bank To provide free medical benefits in rural areas To organize medical camps for public benefit	CSR Department	Halol, Vadodara, Toansa and Madurantakam	0.16	SPIL
9	Animal Welfare Project	To develop healthcare infrastructure in rural areas	People for Animals	New Delhi	0.50	SPDL
Total					274.69	

A.1 Mobile Healthcare Units

Sun Pharma operates Mobile Healthcare Units (MHUs) at 13 plant locations. These are health care vans with on board doctor, Auxiliary Nurse Midwife (2), medicines and physical examination infrastructure. A community health volunteer is co-opted in each village to provide logistics and outreach support. These ambulances visit the designated villages as per a set time table and provide curative, promotive and preventive health care. The project is implemented through Sun Pharma Community Healthcare Society (SPCHS).

Objectives

- To deliver primary health care services to the under served rural and urban slum areas staying close to plants and other establishments
- To reduce infant and maternal mortality and improve the health of adolescent girls
- Prevention & control of communicable diseases (with focus on diarrhoea, pneumonia, malaria and tuberculosis), and non-communicable diseases
- Promote awareness on HIV/AIDS
- To create awareness about female foeticide regulation and protecting female births.

Operations

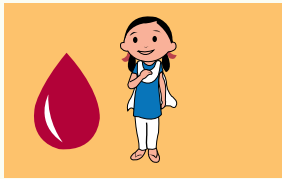
The health outreach of the mobile units is in consonance with the National Health Mission guidelines and complements the government health services. The project is headed by the Deputy Chief Medical Officer and supported by 13 medical officers, 26 ANMs, 1 program coordinator and 13 driver cum ambulance assistants. Each mobile healthcare unit works in close coordination with the government health personnel and facilities. Provision of high quality health services at the door step of the beneficiaries encourages timely health seeking behavior. It also makes medical services accessible to the old and the infirm who have difficulty traveling to health care facilities located at a distance from their villages. The MHU also reduces transaction costs of seeking health services by reducing travel cost and time for the health seeker in remote rural locations.



Routine clinic being undertaken by Madurantakam unit

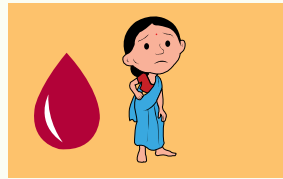
Services Provided

High Priority Services



Anaemia in Adolescent Girls

- Tested for Hemoglobin
- Given Iron Folic Acid



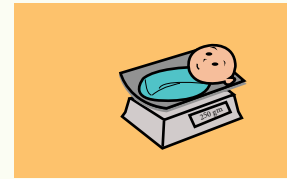
Anaemia of Pregnancy

- Tested for Hemoglobin
- Given Iron Folic Acid tabs/ 5 checkups/ 2 TT/ advise on diet, rest, education on danger signs, motivation for institutional delivery



Natal/Postnatal Mothers & LBW Newborns

- Motivation for Institutional delivery
- Post Natal Care
- LBW babies provided NNC
- At risk newborns are referred



0-3 year Under Nourished (weight for age)

- Growth monitoring of 0-3 year olds. Education to mothers of undernourished on low cost nutritional recipes & diet De-worming and IFA

Other Services



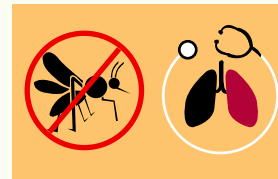
Immunization (missed doses)

- Immunization of 12-23 months children with Govt ANM to ensure Complete Immunization



Child Diarrhoea/ Pneumonia (0-5 yrs)

- Treatment with ORS/ Septran
- Recognition of danger signs by mothers and timely referral



Tuberculosis & Malaria

- Sending suspected Koch's for Acid-Fast Bacillus (AFB) test for TB diagnosis
- Ensuring DOTS for positive Koch's
- Referral of fever with rigors for PFB for MP
- Ensuring full course of antimalarials for positives



Screen for Non Communicable Diseases

- Cardiovascular diseases
- Cancer
- Respiratory diseases
- Diabetes



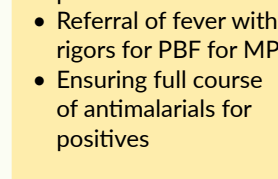
Family Planning

Distribution of OCPs and condoms, insertion of Copper-T, motivation / referral for sterilization



Home visits by ANM

- Postnatal care
- FP advice & EBF
- Danger signs after delivery
- Education for disease prevention



Covid-19 Awareness

- Masking, social and physical distancing Proper hand wash/ use of sanitizer, getting Vaccinated



Health Awareness

- Organise awareness camps on health issues, STI/ RTI & HIV/ AIDS



Adarsh Mata contest at village Mohali

Approach

Villages in allotted PHC area are selected as service delivery points for conducting mobile clinic. These service delivery points are selected in such a manner that they are evenly spread in the PHC area to enable people staying in other nearby villages to also avail of the mobile clinic services. Villages which are deficient in healthcare are given priority.



Each mobile van has two teams:-

- Team A (curative services)- 1 doctor, 1 ANM and 1 ambulance assistant
- Team B (health promotive services)- 1 ANM and 2 CHVs from each village educate target families and identify their specialized health needs, motivate community to avail health services and organize special checkup camps



Each healthcare van caters to the catchment of the allotted PHC. This normally covers around 12-20 villages with an aggregate population of about 45000 to 50000.



A fixed schedule of field visits for the selected villages for every mobile healthcare van is worked out in consultation with the gram panchayats and the district health authorities.



Government ANMs/ ASHAs/ anganwadi workers of the area are made aware of the visit schedule and about the availability of mobile reproductive child healthcare services. In order to simplify the system and improve efficiency, family records available with the government healthcare workers are used.



Each van covers two villages in one day. Each village is visited every fortnight to provide treatment for common ailments, lab tests, free medicines and referral services.

Health education and IEC materials, vaccines, oral pills, condoms, copper- Ts, vitamin A solution, iron-folic acid tablets etc are procured from the government health department wherever available



All MOs/ANMs/CHVs of the mobile team are trained in Reproductive Child Health (RCH)



Service In Numbers (2020-21)

1,48,919

Curative care patients

32,992

Promotive + Preventive care patients

35%

Of target population (across 13 sites) provided health services.

3,437

Patients with serious ailments provided treatment and referral

352

Cases of ARI identified

601

Cases of Diarrhoea identified

55

Cases put on DOTS (TB)

2099

Children monitored on growth chart (0-3 yrs)

2474

Postnatal care given

3624

Antenatal mothers given IFA tablets

6975

Adolescent girls given iron tablets

9727

Home visits

1533

IEC camps

3079

Mobile field clinics held

219

Villages in which service provided

5,27,707

Population reached

Keeping the Medical Healthcare Units operational during COVID-19

During the COVID-19 pandemic it was imperative that the MHU remain operational and provide healthcare services and COVID management awareness to our host communities at a time when the entire healthcare system was under severe strain. This had its challenges which were met primarily by the SPCHS leadership, medical officers and health personnel. The commitment of our field medical staff to stand up to the challenge is exemplary. The following actions were taken to keep the MHUs operational:

- **Constant motivation of the field teams:** Given the rapid spread of the pandemic and general environment of despondency, the Dy CMO would make calls to all MHU teams on a regular basis to keep them motivated. She would also enquire of their well being and any assistance that they may need. This has been a major factor in keeping the MHU teams upbeat and putting their best foot forward during this national emergency.
- **Keeping track of government guidelines:** Given the fast changing situation and regular updates on advisories from the government, the Covid-19 guidelines were studied on a daily basis and shared with medical officers on the ground via email and WhatsApp. Clinic activities were rescheduled accordingly.
- **Appropriate kits provided:** PPEs, pulse oximeters & N95 masks provided to all mobile healthcare teams.
- **Increased frequency of review meetings:** Monthly tele-conference/ video-conference held with all MOs by leadership team at SPCHS and Sun Pharma throughout the year.
- **Swift response to government request**
 - » Van from MHU, Mohali provided to community medicine department of Govt medical college and hospital, Chandigarh for screening of Covid-19 patients time to time
 - » SMO, Balachaur requested for special camps by Toansa unit for thermal screening and treatment of minor ailments. Such camps were organized at grain market and for police personnel.
 - » Guwahati unit responded to the request from Jt. Director Health, Kamrup for organising Covid screening camp at Bottling plant, IOCL, Mirza, 56 cases were screened.
 - » Malanpur team participated with government by putting up screening camp at PHC
 - » MKM Unit provided IEC Material to PHC Gnana Giresswaran Pettai.

Providing Medical Services During COVID-19



It has been a long journey since 1978 and strong commitment to the ultimate goal "Health for all". Under-served communities have benefited a lot with healthcare services made available at their very doorsteps by teams of doctors dedicated to the cause. We have been able to reach out till the last mile with empathy and consistency. Accessibility and disease prevention by health promotion have been our primary tool towards achievement of objectives.

Responding to public health emergency of Covid-19 pandemic was the greatest challenge this year, but our doctors put in their head and heart to serve the patients in utmost need. Amidst the shadow of fear and uncertainty of life, patients were reassured, educated about prevention of disease and motivated for getting vaccinated.

As we move forward and step into 2021-22, we know that the diseases will continue to evolve, but with an everlasting zeal to serve, we will keep on delivering high quality care to our patients.

Dr. Upma Sharma
Dy CMO

Sun Pharma Community Healthcare Society



Dr. Neena Sablok (MHU, Poanta) like most of the doctors at Sun Pharma Community Health Care Society (SPCHS), finds her calling in public health for the professional satisfaction and the sense of purpose it provides. As the Covid-19 cases started to rise and the public health measures were being put in place, her first reaction was to know the disease well. She started to read medical literature on the science of virus transmission, its pathology and prevention methods. This knowledge was then distilled for the MHU team at Poanta which Dr. Neena leads. The team armed with the confidence which knowledge brings were more effective in the field during the pandemic. The biggest win of the Poanta team was to be able to convince the ASHA workers to continue to work in tandem with the MHU team. This brought in the requisite confidence in the village community to seek health care services during COVID times. The pandemic had many lessons for Dr. Neena and her team, *"our work during the pandemic reinforced the fact that the practice of medicine is more than prescribing medicines. The emotional and mental stress of patients has to be ameliorated. The doctor needs to display empathy and patience"*. Dr. Neena also provided tele-consultation to about 150 Covid-19 patients near plant area. On being asked about the personal risks involved she related *"Like a soldier cannot complain that war is too risky, a doctor cannot refuse to work during a pandemic"*.



Dr. Bhabesh Sonowal (MHU, Guwahati) has spent most of his working life as a doctor with the Indian Railways. A sense of commitment to society and to his state of Assam has kept him in the profession after retirement. Behind the soft spoken demeanor is a person of resolve and professional integrity. When the Covid-19 struck, his family members advised him to avoid going to the field. Dr. Sonowal was in two minds, the doctor inside him urged that he continues. He heeded to his inner calling and continued to lead the MHU. Guwahati team and reached out to patients in remote and poor hamlets. He told us *"a doctor tends to develop a bond with his/her patients, more so in this case where they come from extremely poor households, the medical service and medicines which MHU provides is a life line. I could not have possibly abandoned them at the hour of their greatest need"*. There were bottlenecks with him having to negotiate with the Sarpanches to enter the villages to provide treatment, passage was successfully negotiated. Never did once the MHU at Guwahati stop providing services. Dr. Sonowal further remarked *"as I look back it was the right decision, yes there was personal risks involved, but then had I quit, it would have been an act of cowardice and my conscience would have troubled me. Today I am much at peace, having stood true to my oath at medical college"*.

A.2 Malaria Elimination Demonstration Project

MEDP is a first-of-its-kind public-private-partnership between the Indian Council of Medical Research (ICMR), Government of Madhya Pradesh (GoMP), and the Foundation of Disease Elimination and Control (FDEC) of India. FDEC India has been established by Sun Pharma as part of its corporate social responsibility initiative.

Aim

The goal of MEDP is to demonstrate the successful elimination of malaria from 1233 villages of Mandla district and use the lessons learnt for eliminating malaria from rest of Madhya Pradesh and the country

Objective

- Demonstrate that malaria can be eliminated from high burden areas
- Re-introduction can be detected and spread prevented
- Determine benefits for other vector-borne diseases
- Develop model(s) for malaria elimination that can be used anywhere in India

Location

1233 villages of Mandla district were chosen because they provided complexities of demographics (forest malaria, hard to reach malaria-infected communities, rural malaria, urban malaria and tribal malaria) and epidemiology (both species of malaria parasites).

The Malaria Challenge

The World Health Organization's Global Technical Strategy for malaria targets at least 90% reduction in case incidence, mortality rates and elimination in 35 countries by 2030. India along with other Asia Pacific countries have pledged to eliminate malaria by 2030. Sustainable vector control and case management interventions have played a pivotal role in malaria control leading to elimination. Malaria is complex in India due to presence of multiple parasite and vectors species, asymptomatic cases, antimalarials and insecticide, social, demographic, cultural and behavioral beliefs. Therefore, maintaining zero indigenous malaria transmission and preventing malaria through importation of cases requires a well-planned and multi-pronged interventions strategies.



A Village Malaria Worker testing a patient for malaria

Operations

The project is headed by the Project Director and the day-to-day on-site implementation and operation is managed by the Program Officer who is the Chief Epidemiologist and Monitoring & Evaluation Officer to the project. They are assisted by specialists in field operations, IT, accounts, administration, capacity building etc. The field outreach is through 235 village malaria workers (VMWs) and 25 malaria field coordinators (MFCs). The project receives strategic guidance from the Board of Directors and technical guidance from the Malaria Elimination Advisory Group (MEAG).

Timeline

The project started with the signing of the MOU between ICMR and Sun Pharma on 26 April, 2016. The field operations began on 30 August 2017. The project is for a duration of five years.

Approach

The MEDP employs the time tested approaches of active surveillance and case management using T4 (Track, Test, Treat, and Track), vector control, IEC (information education communication) and BCC (behavior change communication), and capacity building.

Elements of MEDP



Vector Control: The project monitors and provides supportive supervision for the Indoor Residual Spray (IRS) and post-distribution usage of Long Lasting Insecticide Treated Bed Nets (LLIN). The project also performs routine entomological investigations on a quarterly basis with the help of its technical partner – ICMR NIRTH. These investigations help monitor the quality of IRS and study the vector behaviour and biology.



Surveillance & Case Management: Involves active fever surveillance by doing door-to-door visits to each household of the district. Each of the 260-field staff is trained and equipped with malaria diagnostic and treatment kits for on spot testing and treatment. Samples for microscopy and PCR are also collected. All medication are administered under direct observation of MEDP. Prompt follow up of treatment completion is ensured.



Communication with Stakeholders: One important role of MEDP is to bring about convergence amongst various stakeholders in the elimination of malaria in Mandla. This is done through constant dialogue, interaction and sharing of information. MEDP communicates with Govt of MP, FDEC Board, NVBDCP, ICMR, NIRTH and other national and international bodies.



Capacity Building: The project is working on capacity building of the Village Malaria Workers, Malaria Field Coordinators along with Accredited Social Health Activists (ASHAs), Auxiliary Nurse Midwife (ANM) and Multi-Purpose Workers (MPWs) on malaria knowledge and practices.



IEC/BCC: The project emphasizes on the social and behavioural change of the community towards malaria. MEDP has developed original IEC/BCC material consisting of calendars, flipbooks, job-aids, posters, booths etc., based on direct feedback from the community. IEC/BCC activities are undertaken in middle schools, community markets (haat bazaars) and as part of regular door-to-door fever surveillance. The material has not been copyrighted by the project and is free for use.

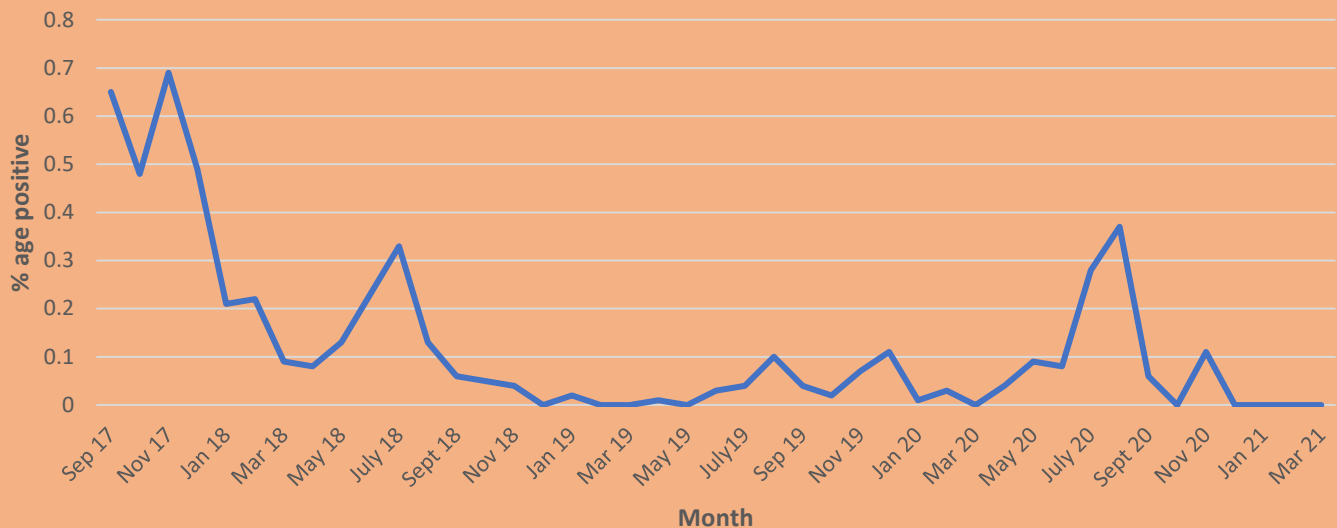


Scientific Studies: The project has prepared a series of 11 papers which have been submitted as a thematic series in the Malaria Journal. The series share the learnings from the project in the past 30 months of its operations. Contributors comprise MEDP, FDEC India, ICMR NIRTH, GoMP and NVBDCP who have co-authored the papers.

Status Of Activities Undertaken Under MEDP

Project Component(s)	Activity	Achievement during the year (2020-21)	Cumulative Achievement till March 31, 2021
Training of field staff	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Four day training of field staff – Malaria Field Coordinators (MFCs) and Village Malaria Workers (VMWs) towards their induction in the project. Mid-year refresher trainings for the entire field staff. Training of ASHAs of Mandla district IEC/BCC reorientation training to all MFCs of MEDP 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 14 new VMWs trained as part of induction to MEDP Mandla. All 25 MFCs given refresher trainings. 260 ASHAs provided one-on-one trainings 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 456 VMWs trained 31 MFCs trained. 1300 ASHAs trained with 260 in one-on-one mode
Tracking of population	Door-to-door fever surveillance by tracking the entire population of the district	100% (11,40,765 population)	100%
Testing of fever cases for malaria	Patients having fever are tested for malaria on the spot using the Rapid Drug Test (RDT) kits by our Village Malaria Workers (VMWs)	34,733 fever patients found and tested	3,37,429 fever patients found and tested
Treatment of malaria cases	Those fever patients who test positive for malaria are treated by the Village Malaria Workers (VMWs)	82 malaria cases diagnosed and treated	650 malaria cases diagnosed and treated
Mobile application surveillance tool	A tool developed in collaboration with Sun Pharma IT team to digitize all paper-based reporting systems of the project.	260 users are live (VMWs + MFCs)	Complete. Fully operational in the district.
Entomological surveys	Entomological studies are done on a quarterly basis with the help of ICMR NIRTH, Jabalpur	2 surveys completed	16 surveys completed
Observation and supervision of Indoor Residual Spray (IRS)	IRS is twice a year activity done by GoMP towards vector control. MEDP observes and supervised this activity and generates an assessment report. Each round is of 45 days comprising a number of villages	2 rounds	10 rounds
Post distribution follow-up of Long Lasting Insecticidal bed nets (LLIN) usage	MEDP provides supportive supervision to the LLIN distribution and monitors its usage.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1,30,000 LLINs distributed under supervision No LLIN surveyed this year 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5,30,000 LLIN distributed under supervision 9,846 (100% of sample) surveyed
Mass screening and treatment (MSAT)	MEDP initiated mass screening of entire population in select areas	12,873 (92%) tested with RDT	61,321 (85%) tested with RDT
Reduction in malaria cases	Reduction in malaria cases	-	91% reduction of indigenous malaria cases since inception (Sept 2017)
IEC/BCC malaria awareness camps conducted	School and haat- bazaar based camps conducted to promote knowledge about malaria and improve the health seeking behaviour	0 sessions in middle schools due to Covid-19 0 sessions in haat-bazaar due to Covid-19	2,457 sessions in schools 825 sessions in haat bazaar
Sentinel Surveillance Strategy (SSS) initiated	MEDP has developed a sentinel surveillance network with private practitioners of Mandla district for passive surveillance of malaria	No new practitioners enrolled	461 private practitioners enrolled
Focal sprays in Mandla district	As per NVBDCP's National Strategic Plan for Malaria Elimination 2017-22, Indoor Residual Spray in the form of focal spray to be done in and around 50 houses of the malaria case where API is less than one and no vector control	The activity was piloted by MEDP, but since, it is mandate of State Government the same was discontinued and District Malaria Department was requested to continue the same	5 villages
COVID-19 surveillance and management	MEDP was designated status of 'essential services' during the Covid-19 lockdown and requested to help the district government in tracking of suspected Covid-19 patients.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1,878 (94%) migratory population tracked 9,327 (100%) persons screened for COVID-19 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2,563 (95%) migratory population tracked 9,327 (100%) persons screened for COVID-19
MEDP publications	Scientific manuscripts from MEDP published in peer reviewed journals	11 prepared, 11 submitted, 9 published	15 prepared, 15 submitted, 13 published

Falling Trend In Indigenous Cases Of Malaria In Mandla District Sept 2017 to March 2021



Supporting the Government of Madhya Pradesh during the COVID-19 pandemic

MEDP has been supporting GoMP in its COVID-19 management initiatives and has provided its services in tracking, isolation, screening of suspected cases within and at borders of the district.

- On May 23, 2020, the Chief Medical and Health Officer (CMHO) Dr Srinath Singh requested MEDP to extend its surveillance of fever and malaria cases to Severe Acute Respiratory Illness (SARI)/Influenza-like Illness (ILI) cases as well. MEDP complied and communicated the line-list of suspected cases to the respective Block Medical Officers (BMO) on a daily basis and helped GoMP in follow-up actions.
- From July 1 to 15, 2020, MEDP was asked by the state to support the 'Kill Corona' initiative in Mandla district. During this campaign, special active fever screenings were conducted throughout Mandla district by teams of ASHAs, ANMs, MPWs, Village Malaria Workers (VMW-MEDP), and Malaria Field Coordinators (MFC-MEDP). The planning was done strategically to prevent disruption of the existing malaria surveillance in the high-risk monsoon season. Fever patients were also tested on-the-spot using RDTs by MEDP Mandla. We diagnosed and treated six malaria positive cases during this campaign.



Screening of migratory population at Mandla border check posts by MEDP Mandla



Village Malaria Worker handing Paracetamol to a patient

The Challenges of Implementing Track, Test, Treat and Track (T4) Strategy- A Case Study

A. First Notification: On 26 May 2020, CMHO, Mandla informed MEDP that a 20 yrs old *plasmodium falciparum* (Pf) positive patient named Pahal Singh from Lutiya village of Nakawal sub-center in Bichhiya block has 'Left Against Medical Advice (LAMA)' from District Hospital on May 24 (same day of admission). MEDP was given the task of tracking and treating the patient.

B. Tracking: MEDP immediately mobilized its resources. Nandkumar Bajpai, Malaria Field Coordinator (MFC) along with Village Malaria Worker (VMW) visited the village and interacted with the patient's family members. They informed them that the patient had not returned home for the past two days. Following this they contacted the patient's brother, who informed that the patient was staying with a relative in Bhurkhatola of Rasaiyyadouna village of the same block and was undergoing treatment from Nirmala Missionary Hospital.

C. Further Investigation: The local MEDP-VMW tracked him, checked the private lab's pathology report which showed the patient as malaria negative. VMW immediately re-tested the patient (Pahal Singh) using a RDT and result was Pf malaria positive.

D. Malaria Positive in a Pandemic: Meanwhile, the local ASHA came to the spot and handed over the ACT anti-malarial and warned the patient to return to his home immediately and stay quarantined. The patient was counseled.

E. Non Cooperative Patient: The MEDP-VMW informed that the patient was refusing to take the anti-malarial, was suffering from high fever, and arguing because he had been asked to leave the village.

F. MEDP's District Office Steps In: The District Officer (DO) of MEDP, Mr. Sekh Nisar, visited the patient at 8 PM on the same day. After rigorous counselling and efforts, the patient was fed, and the first day treatment was administered under direct observation of the DO. The LLIN was installed and he was made to sleep inside it. The local ASHA was counselled and asked to cooperate with the patient. Both VMW and ASHA were also asked to follow-up on the radical treatment. Few packets of ORS were handed over to the patient.

G. Events Leading To Left Against Medical Advice (LAMA): On May 24, 2020, the patient experienced fever for the first time and underwent treatment from an un-registered medical practitioner, who administered the treatment. On May 25, 2020, he had a repeat episode of high-grade fever with severe headache. They contacted the local ASHA, but was advised to visit the District Hospital, as he was a COVID-19 suspect. The same day patient was admitted in the District Hospital, Mandla. The blood sample was collected and supportive treatment started immediately. The patient did not feel comfortable and left the premises (LAMA) before the lab results came in. He went to the Nirmala Hospital, where the patient was administered I.V. saline with oral paracetamols. He was discharged in the evening citing malaria negative case. The hospital has only day-care-facility.

H. Moving Forward: On May 29, 2020, the patient was administered his last dose of ACT anti-malarial by MEDP under direct observation. He started to feel much better and was on the road to recovery. Moving forward, the patient was advised to sleep under LLIN and was closely monitored under MEDP active surveillance.

A.3 Initiative for Dry Eye Amelioration (IDEA)

Dry eye is a multifactorial inflammatory disease of the tears and ocular surface, resulting in discomfort and visual disturbance, unstable tear film and ocular surface damage. Patients with dry eye have a long history of symptoms such as irritation and sandy or gritty sensation in the eyes. Dry eye is a condition where the eyes do not produce enough tears or of the needed quality. It not only affects the patient's vision, but also disturbs their quality of life, often affecting their professional productivity. Nearly half of India's urban population is likely to be affected by dry eye disease (DED) condition by the year 2030, roughly translating to a staggering 275 million people¹ taking India on the brink of DED epidemic. DED is expected to be far more pervasive than diabetes or heart-disease.

Aim

Sun Pharma has supported setting up of state-of-the-art DED clinic for screening and treatment of DED.

Objective

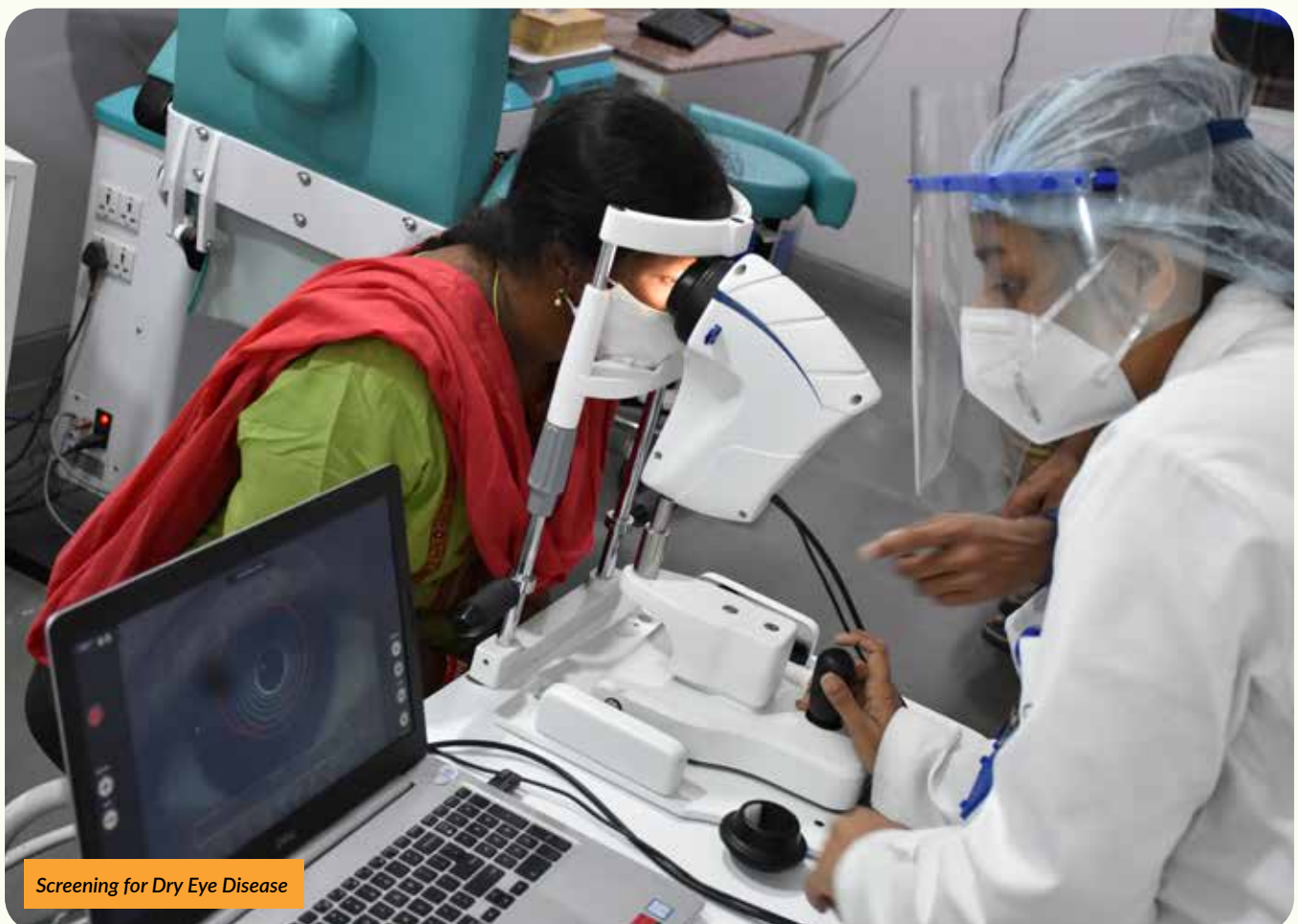
The DED clinic will enable:

- i. Dedicated clinic space for patients with DED
- ii. Advanced diagnostics and point-of-care testing
- iii. Conduct clinical trials to evaluate safety and efficacy of various commercially available therapeutics in homogeneous clearly defined patient populations
- iv. Develop standardized treatment algorithms based on the outcomes of clinical trials

Location

The project is being run in collaboration with LV Prasad Eye Institute, Hyderabad. Till date 87,454 persons were screened and 2,441 treated for DED.

¹ Incidence, demographics, types and risk factors of dry eye disease in India: Electronic medical records driven big data analytics report I, The Ocular Surface, Volume 17, Issue 2, April 2019, Pages 250-256



Screening for Dry Eye Disease

A.4 Cancer Sanatorium Institute & Eye Hospital

A Cancer Sanatorium Institute & Eye Hospital is being developed at Wadala, Mumbai. This will be a not for profit hospital and provide high quality cancer treatment to people from all strata of society. It will enable patients to get treatment of chemotherapy and radiation treatment. The hospital will cater to 100 patients at a time. The project is being implemented by Shantilal Shanghvi Foundation. The cancer sanatorium & eye hospital will also cater to the needs of vulnerable patients arriving to seek treatment in Mumbai. In 2020-21 Sun Pharma provided a grant of INR 200 million towards setting up the facilities.

A.5 Maintenance of Subsidiary Health Centre

In 2009, the Toansa unit, Punjab renovated an abandoned government dispensary. The company is maintaining this dispensary since then as a continuous project. The dispensary is manned by one health officer and one pharmacist, and is providing health services to a population of 6530 persons from the villages of Bholewal, Toansa and Railmajra. During the FY 20-21, the company has invested INR 0.31 million and the facility served 3410 patient.

A.6 Blood Donation Camps

- Blood Donation Camp, Vadodara: Supported Citizen Blood Donation Society for an awareness generation programme towards blood donation in Vadodara
- Blood Donation Camp, Ranipool: 50 units of blood donated to STNM Government Hospital Sikkim
- Blood Donation Camp, Madurantakam: 85 units of blood donated to Chengalpattu Government Medical College and Hospital
- Blood donation camp was organised by Toansa units.



Blood Donation Camp organised at Madurantakam Unit



A.7 Donate A Plate Campaign

Every one deserves to celebrate festivals with joy and fervor. However, many amongst us are constrained by their economic conditions in making the festive days special. Under Donate A Plate Campaign, festive food is distributed amongst poor and the under privileged on festival days. This is a small means of sharing happiness and bringing a belongingness during the festival season through community action. This project was implemented in Ghaziabad town and East Delhi through Love Care Foundation. In 2020-21, Rs. 0.30 million was spent on this campaign.

A.8 Donation of Medical Items

The Jammu unit donated medical items to DDWARI (Drug De addiction Welfare and Rehabilitation Institute), Gurah Slathia, Samba in association with SSP, Samba, J&K Police.

A.9 Health Camps

Sun Pharma Community Healthcare Society (SPCHS) along with plant CSR teams of various plants organized special health camps, awareness programs and quiz/essay competition in schools on various aspects of health and disease. The details are given below:

Participation in National Health Campaigns at various Plant Locations

S.No.	Campaign	Activities
1	Corona Awareness	Group talks, Education on wearing of masks, social distancing and hand sanitization, Live demonstration on proper hand washing technique
2	Safe Motherhood/ Hepatitis/ ORS Campaigns (July 2020)	Group talks, film shows, lecture on hygiene, demonstration on proper hand-washing technique
3	Adolescent Health	Group discussions /Lectures by Medical Officer (MO) on Anaemia prevention and management, Hb testing, Covid-19 awareness
4	Anti Diarrhoea Campaign	Group talks, film shows, ORS demonstration, lecture on hygiene for prevention of diseases, demonstration on proper hand washing technique
5	Anti Malaria/ Dengue Campaign	Group talks, Lecture for vector control, Exhibition
6	Breast feeding Campaign	Group talks, breast feeding groups, demo on proper technique, lecture on exclusive breast feeding & hygiene
7	Nutrition week (1-7 September 2020)	Group talks for mothers and in schools for children, Live demo on nutritional recipes, Growth monitoring of 0-3 year children, Apprising mothers on levels of under nutrition
8	Cancer Awareness	Lectures by MOs in community, pamphlet distribution on common cancers and referrals
9	Global Hand Washing day	Live demos by ANM, lectures by MOs in community
10	World Diabetes Day	Group talks, awareness camps, education in schools, health camps
11	Newborn Week (1st November)	Group talks, lectures, awareness camp
12	World AIDS Day	Group talks by ANMs, lectures by MOs in the community, competitions held in schools for adolescents
13	Celebrating Girl Child	Group talks by ANMs, Lectures by MOs in community, Celebrating Lohri of girl child, Celebration of save the girl child campaign
14	Tuberculosis day	Lectures by MOs in community
15	Pulse Polio	House to house visits by ANMs for missed out doses of polio

A.10 Special Health Camps

- **Health Camp for Irula Tribe:** There are 40 Irula households (scheduled tribes) residing in Pudupattu village in vicinity of the Madurantakam plant. These families are extremely poor. Men work as stone breakers or engage in snake catching. Some women in the community works as agricultural laborers. A number of these households have been rescued from bonded labor two years back and currently reside in temporary sheds away from the mainstream habitation. They do not have electricity and limited access to other basic amenities. Health awareness campaign for the members of the Irula tribe was conducted by MHU, Madurantakam.
- **Camp for Solid Waste Management Workers:** A health awareness camp was conducted by MHU Madurantakam in Sathammai, Karunkuzhi and Pudupattu villages. Since SWM workers are exposed daily to number of pathogens and thereby potential diseases, they were advised on the recommended practices they should take to avoid exposure.
- **Health Checkup Camp:** A camp for police volunteers, schools and police officials was organized by Madurantakam unit.



Special Health Camp for Irula Tribe at Sathammai village. Traditionally the main occupation of the Irulas has been snake, rat catching and honey collection. They also work as labourers.



Health checkup and awareness camp organised for police personnel



ANM checking BP of a patient at MHU, Guwahati

On August 31, achievement of 15,000 patients milestone of Guwahati MHU was celebrated in presences of DC and ADC Kamrup. MHU team was felicitated for their sincere efforts. ASHA workers and village heads were honored. DC appreciated the health outreach being provided by Sun Pharma.

“MEDP team has been working in Mandla for quite some-time now. Malaria used to be a major public health problem in the district, but thanks to their efforts, we have been collectively able to reduce the burden by up-to 83% (overall) and 90% (three high-prevalence blocks) in just 30 months. I have found MEDP to be very efficient, reliable, punctual, hard-working, and diligent in pursuing their goal of making Mandla malaria-free. MEDP also helps GoMP in various emergency situations such as pulse-polio vaccinations, dengue investigations, and has been working with us in management of COVID-19 pandemic in the district. I hope the learnings of MEDP are used all over the state and the country. I wish them all the best for their future endeavors.”

Dr. Srinath Singh
Chief Medical & Health Officer, Mandla

“For the past one and a half years, Mobile Healthcare Unit of Sun Pharma is rendering service at Nahira village. This has benefitted the poor people of the village. It is highly appreciated that even during the Covid epidemic, the Mobile Healthcare Unit is rendering continuous services at the village.”

Shri Suren Kalita
Sarpanch of Nahira village

“The Sun Pharma Community Healthcare Society is providing the medical and health services to the village Tudila along with other village around Malanpur Industrial Area without any charge. The work of the team is highly appreciated and people of the area are highly grateful for this door step facility. We thank Sun Pharma for this work.”

Health Workers/Staff
CHC, Gohad



Single teacher class ongoing at Ellapuram



B. Education

Through the Covid-19 pandemic the schools opened only intermittently. We however continued to improve school infrastructure and equip the classrooms with modern teaching devices like smart boards. We are working to keep the empty schools ready for the students. This we do so because when the students return to the schools after the pandemic is behind us, the schools are primed to bridge the break in learning with the school closure due to the pandemic has caused.

Education Projects (2020-21) at a Glance

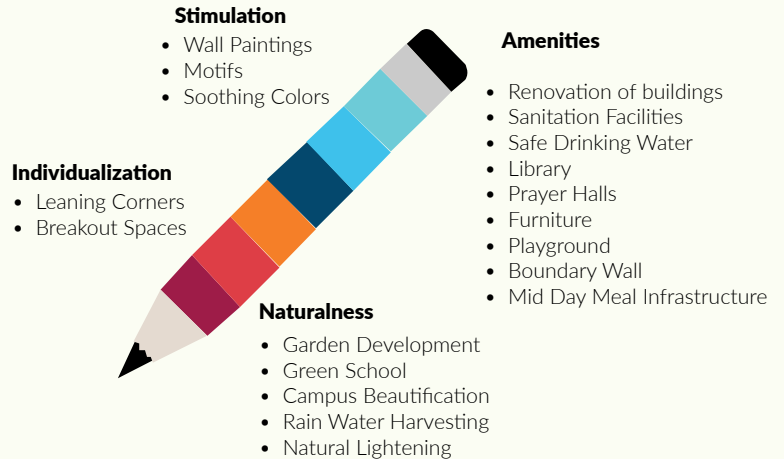
Sl.	Project	Project Objective	Implemented By	Project Location	Total Apr'20-Mar'21 (In INR million)	Company
1	Infrastructural Development for Pharma Research Laboratory	To set-up laboratory at Scientific Research Institute for carrying-out scientific, dairy and agricultural research at Baramati	ADT, Baramati	Baramati, Dist.- Pune	25.00	SPIL
2	School Infrastructure Development Project	i. To upgrade the infrastructural facilities in surrounding schools ii. To enhance the quality of education in schools	Sun Pharma CSR Department	Halol, Panoli, Maduranthakam, Paonta, Silvassa, Baddi and Toansa	3.19	SPIL
3	School Toilet Construction Project	To construct toilet block in government schools for proper maintenance of hygiene and sanitation	Sun Pharma CSR Department	Dadra, Halol, Panoli, Maduranthakam,	2.98	SPIL
4	Anganwadi Development Project	To upgrade the infrastructural facilities in surrounding anganwadi centres to convert as a model centre	Sun Pharma CSR Department	Maduranthakam, Vadodara	1.57	SPIL
5	Setting-up of Digital Classroom Project	To enhance the quality of education in schools through digital mode of education in government schools	Sun Pharma CSR Department	Halol, Karkhadi	1.49	SPIL
6	Promotion of Quality of Education	i. To enhance the quality of education in academic institutions ii. To provide remedial education for the students of 12 grade	Sun Pharma CSR Department	Chennai, Vadodara	1.05	SPIL
7	Education Programme	i. To upgrade the infrastructural facilities in surrounding schools ii. To enhance the quality of education in schools	Sun Pharma CSR Department	Jammu, Sikkim and Guwahati	1.34	SPLL
8	Single Teacher School Programme	To provide 100% literacy to the poor and downtrodden students through quality education	Single Teacher Schools	Ellapuram (District - Thiruvallur, State - Tamil Nadu)	0.50	SPLL
9	School Infrastructure Development Project	Upgrade infrastructural facilities	Society for Village Development in Petrochemicals Area (SVADES)	Village- Ujeti (Taluka- Halol, District- Panchmahal, State- Gujarat)	1.95	SPDL
10	Digital Education System in Three Schools of Halol (Gujarat)	Provide smart classrooms to improve quality of education	Vadodara Education Trust (VET)	Village- Ujeti, Champaner & Moti Umbharvan (Taluka- Halol, District- Panchmahal)	0.96	SPDL
11	Model Anganwadi Development Project	i. To upgrade the infrastructural facilities in surrounding anganwadies ii. To increase students' interest towards anganwadies	Society for Village Development in Petrochemicals Area	Village- Godadara (Taluka- Ankleshwar, District- Bharuch, State- Gujarat)	0.39	SPDL
12	Digital Education System in School at Madurantakam (Tamilnadu)	i. To provide digital learning platform for students of rural areas ii. To develop better understanding of subject among students	ASSCOD	Village- Malaipalayam (Taluka- Madurantakam, District- Chengalpattu, State- Tamilnadu)	0.23	SPDL
				Total	40.65	

B.1 Upgrading School Infrastructure

The Sustainable Development Goals, which are defined by the United Nations and scope the development agenda for all countries in the world, require countries to “build and upgrade education facilities that are child, disability and gender sensitive, and provide safe, non-violent, inclusive, and effective learning environments for all.” There is unequivocal evidence that students’ performance is enhanced in schools with better physical learning environments.

The Program Drivers

Research shows that the design of education infrastructure affects learning through four interrelated factors: naturalness (e.g. light, air quality, access to nature), stimulation (e.g. complexity, color), individualization (e.g. flexibility of the learning space) and amenities (toilets, drinking water, libraries, laboratories etc). It is these four drivers which determine out approach to upgrading school infrastructure.



Renovated Primary School, Tarkhanda, Halol

School Infrastructure Upgradation (2020-21)

Plant	Initiatives (in 2020-21)
Toansa, Punjab	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provided 10 wash basins (SS make) to the government school - Govt Middle School Toansa and two Primary schools of village Toansa. RNBGM High School Banah , Primary school Banah, Senior Sec Govt School Bagowal and Middle Govt School, Aima Chalahal. 355 students benefited from the above initiatives.
Ranipool, Sikkim	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ground extension and part fencing, Govt.Primary School, Namin (benefiting 40 students) • Safe drinking water facility, 5 schools- Bhusuk, Tathangchen, Rongneck, Chongay and Namong Arithang) (benefiting 2279 students) • Water storage tank, Govt. Sec. School, Linkey (benefiting 475 students) • Class rooms and Midday meal kitchen constructed, Model Govt. Jr. High School, East Sikkim (benefiting 475 students) • Fire extinguisher provided, Ahopul Govt. Sec. School (benefiting 330 students)
Panoli, Gujarat	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Toilet Block Construction (benefiting 250 students) • Termite Control Treatment (benefiting 220 students)
Madurantakam, Tamil Nadu	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Painting & Educational Art works in the walls of Panchayat Union Primary School, Melma village, Madurantakam • Midday Meal Shed and Auditorium construction at Govt. High School Malaipalayam village, Madurantakam • Sponsorship of Gifts and Prizes to children on Republic & Independence day at P.U.P. School, Melma village, Madurantakam
Halol, Gujarat	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction of Mid-Day Meal Shed (485 students benefited) • Construction of sanitation block in two government schools (125 students benefitted) • Rain Water Harvesting in two Schools • Construction of mid-day meal shed, Secondary School, Jambughoda, Taluka Jambughoda, Panchmahal • Infrastructure for Pragna Classroom (Activity Based Learning) , Govt School, Vitthalpura, Halol • Classroom furniture, Govt School, Vitthalpura, Halol • Infrastructure for Pragna Classroom (Activity Based Learning) Govt School, Alansi and Govt School, Kanjari, Halol, • Safety Grill , Govt School, Kanjari, Halol, Gujarat • Construction of toilet block, Govt School, Alansi, Gujarat)
Dadra and Nagar Haveli	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Repairing and maintenance of Mid-Day Meal Kitchen, Primary Marathi School, Chikhalipada, Kauncha (100 students benefited) • Toilet Construction Work. Primary & Secondary High School, Dudhani (932 students benefited)
Poanta Sahib	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Midday meal room and shed with RCC floor at senior secondary school , Batamandi village • Midday meal shed with roofing GI colour coated sheets with MS structural support. Renovation of Toilet, Battanwali Primary /Middle School.
Vadodara	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Donation of sports equipment, Don Bosco Snehalaya, Vadodara



Wash Basins provided to schools at Toansa



Wall Painting, Melma School, Madurantakam, Tamil Nadu



School Toilet Block in Intwadi Village, Halol, Gujarat



Sports equipment, Don Bosco Snehalaya, Vadodara, Gujarat



Inauguration of Anganwadi, Ghodadara, Panoli, Gujarat



Renovation of classroom and upgradation of furniture, Government School, Lumsey, East Sikkim

B.2 Digital Classrooms

A fully equipped digital classroom has been provided which are equipped with smart touch pad board, projector, speaker, computer, Wi-Fi Internet connection and audio speakers and perpetual licensed software. The equipment also comes with an annual maintenance contract for 5 years. The classrooms are coloured and decorated with murals which makes the entire environment vibrant. Blinds and carpet flooring has also been provided for comfort of the students.

The digital classrooms have much to recommend:

- It provide students with an enriched learning experience by projecting visual elements. It also makes differentiated learning much easier because teachers are able to accommodate different learning styles. Visual learners are able to observe the whiteboard, while tactile learners can learn by touching the board.
- The touchscreen option allows teachers to run programs with the tap of their finger. This makes it not only easy to navigate for the teacher but for the students as well.
- Smart technology offers learners easy access to online resources. They can be set-up in the class so all students can view any website or video through a computer application.
- Student's learning experience is enhanced by technology because of its ability for students to view diagrams, charts, videos, and more right on the huge screen in front of them. Their learning comes to life, and many students find it more fun to learn than ever before.
- The technology enables the teacher to create a classroom environment which is more engaging and helps incorporate different teaching styles.
- This easy-to-learn technology ensures that both teachers and their students are developing the 21st century skills that they need in order to succeed in today's world.
- Research on use of digital technology in classrooms provide evidence that it helps raise test scores, improves student learning, enhances literacy, boosts attentiveness, and increases comprehension.



Digital Classrooms (2020-21)

Plant	Initiatives (in 2020-21)
Ranipool, Sikkim	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Digital learning class, Govt. Sec. School, Aho
Panoli, Gujarat	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Digital classroom at Primary School, Sanjali
Madurantakam, Tamil Nadu	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Smart class provisions to Malaipalaiyam, Melavalampettai and Pudupattu Schools
Halol, Gujarat	Digital classrooms provided at: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Primary School Jepura Primary School, Abhetwa Sheth Chandariya High School, Arad Govt School, Alansi Govt School, Kanjari
Ahmednagar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Digital classroom at Z.P. Primary School, Islak Nagar
Karkhadi	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Digital classroom at Karkhadi Boys School
Ankleshwar	Digital classrooms at <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Govt School, Ghodadara Govt School, Navadiva Govt School, Piraman



Digital Classroom, Primary School, Tarkhanda



Digital Classroom at Karkhadi Boys School



Smart Class, PUP School, Pudupattu

B.3 Model Anganwadi Development Program

Anganwadi center provide supplementary nutrition, non-formal pre-school education, health education, immunization, health check-up and referral services. It plays a stellar role in India's fight against child malnutrition and providing proper nutrition to pregnant women and lactating mothers. Anganwadi works towards making the next generation of Indians healthy and lettered. It is therefore necessary that ICDS centres be supported in full measure. The Model Anganwadi Development Program works towards this goal and bridges the gaps (if any):

- Repair and painting of building and creating play areas.
- Construction of boundary wall
- Water proofing of building
- Repairing of toilet and creating water facilities
- Construction of almirah and working platform in the kitchen
- Providing toys
- LPG gas connection, cooking stove and cooking utensils
- Construction of building if none exist

Model Anganwadies (2020-21)

Plant	Initiatives (in 2020-21)
Madurantakam, Tamil Nadu	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LPG and cooking utensils support to 34 anganwadi centres in Madurantakam Block – (Phase II) • Financial contribution for construction of new anganwadi building in Thottanavel village (PPP Model)
Vadodara, Gujarat	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrading of anganwadi center, Tandalja village
Halol, Gujarat	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrading of anganwadi centre, Kumpadia village • Upgrading of anganwadi centre, Khodiyarpura village
Panoli, Gujarat	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrading of anganwadi centre, Ghodadara village



Anganwadi Center, Tandalja, Vadodara

B.4 Single Teacher School

Sun Pharma supports the Single Teacher Program in 10 villages of Thiruvallur District, Tamil Nadu. Under this project, students are provided after school tuition to enable them to cope with the demands of the syllabus at school. Children from poor and dalit households from remote villages are the main beneficiaries. Each school is run by single teacher who takes classes between 5.30 - 8.30 pm every evening on all weekdays. The focus is on Math, Science, English and Tamil. Yoga also forms part of the curriculum. The schools are provided with black board, mats, desks, text books & note books including library books (2 sets) and other accessories. Solar lamps are provided along with First Aid Kit and Sports material. Emphasis is laid on extra-curricular activities like recitation of poetry, patriotic songs, quiz contests, drawing, and story-telling and games like Chess & Tennikoit. Children follow punctuality, sing a prayer before the classes, undertake the national pledge and maintain decorum in the classes. Regular sports meets, science exhibitions and cultural programs for the children are conducted. This project is being implemented by Swami Vivekananda Rural Development Society. The project has benefited 282 students with an investment of INR 0.50 million during the FY 20-21. The program also provides health and hygiene awareness to the villagers especially those pertaining to children. The teacher also serves as an interface of the village community with the Primary Health Center (PHC). The teacher is drawn from the village itself and provided extensive training to handle the remedial classes. During the Covid-19 pandemic the classes have been split into two groups to maintain social distancing. Wearing of mask, social distancing, washing the hands with sanitizer and daily temperature check is ensured. This initiative is very much appreciated since it ensured that education of children did not suffer while the schools were shut due to the pandemic.

Village Name	Shift I	Shift II	Total
Sri Ramapuram Kandigai	12	10	22
Kattavur Chinna Colony 1	11	9	20
Thammaraipakkam	8	11	19
Kakkavakkam	10	10	20
Thottareddy kuppam	12	9	21
Poorivakkam II	12	12	24
Athivakkam	9	9	18
Poorivakkam I	12	10	22
Kilambakkam	11	11	22
Ernakuppam	9	8	17
Total	106	99	205



Single Teacher class ongoing at Athivakkam village

B.5 Sun Pharma Science Foundation

Sun Pharma Science Foundation is an independent non-profit organization registered under the Societies Registration Act. The aim of the Foundation is to promote scientific endeavors in the country by encouraging and rewarding excellence in medical and pharmaceutical sciences and to give impetus to research activity in India. In FY 2020-21 the following activities were conducted

Annual Sun Pharma Research Awards 2020

This Award is for excellence in original research work in Medical and Pharmaceutical Sciences by Indian scientists working in India and abroad. The following are the awardees:

- Prof. Yamuna Krishnan, Professor of Chemistry, The University of Chicago, IL, USA
- Dr. Anurag Agrawal, Director, CSIR Institute of Genomics & Integrative Biology, New Delhi
- Prof. Srivatsan Seergazhi Gopalan, Professor, Department of Chemistry, Indian Institute of Science Education & Research (IISER), Pune
- Prof. Dulal Panda, Professor Molecular and Cell Biology Laboratory, Department of Biosciences and Bioengineering, Mumbai

Sun Pharma Science Scholar Awards-2020

These awards are meant to support the brilliant and upcoming new generation of scientists and researchers of India with an aim to provide further impetus to research activity in the country and to stimulate their interest in research careers in the fields of bio-medical and pharmaceutical sciences. The following are the awardees:

- Madhu Chaturvedi, Department of Biological Sciences and Bioengineering, IIT, Kanpur.
- Nitesh Mishra, Department of Biochemistry, AIIMS, New Delhi
- Parej Nath, Institute of Life Sciences, Bhubaneswar
- Dhanashree Hemant Surve, Department of Pharmacy, BITS, Pilani
- Praachi Tiwari, Department of Biological Sciences, TIFR, Mumbai

Scientific Symposia in Frontline Areas of Research

Supported the workshop on Decoding Systematic Review and Meta Analysis at AIIMS New Delhi on December 2, 2020 in a hybrid mode: physically at Ramalingaswamy Board room, AIIMS, New Delhi and on virtual mode via Webex, under the aegis of Research and Education Society of Medical Oncology. The primary aim of this event was to educate the participants about conducting and critically appraising systematic reviews and meta-analysis. Although relevant to all specialities, systematic reviews and meta-analysis are particularly relevant in the field of Medical Oncology because of the increasing number of original research over the last few years. The event was attended physically by over 15 faculty members and around 50 residents and



around 690 participated online in this virtual event. The event was inaugurated at 8: 30 am by Dr. Randeep Guleria, Honorable Director, AIIMS, New Delhi virtually, Prof Lalit Kumar, Head, Medical Oncology, Prof Atul Sharma, and Prof Sameer Bakhshi, Medical Oncology, AIIMS, New Delhi.

Round table conferences on topics of National Public Health Concern

Organised seminar on "Covid-19 in India" on virtual mode on March 23, 2021. The speakers panel had some of the most erudite scholars in the country including Prof. Shahid Jameel, Director, Trivedi School of Biosciences, Ashoka University; Prof. Vinod K Paul, Member (Health), NITI Aayog; Prof. Ramanan Laxminarayan, Centre for Disease Dynamics and Economics & Policy (CDDEP); Dr. Debojyoti Chakraborty, Institute for Genomics and Integrative Biology, Princeton; Dr. P. Chitra, National Institute for Mental Health and Neurosciences, and Prof. Gagandeep Kang, Christian Medical College, Vellore.

B.6 Infrastructural Development of Research Lab

Sun Pharma is providing support for setting up of a pharma research lab at Agriculture Development Trust campus in Baramati, Maharashtra. The purpose of the lab is to provide facility for research to students, teachers and young entrepreneurs and facilitate startups through incubation. The lab will help conduct research and product development in the following areas

- Formulation and development of medicines associated with human and animal health through plants
- Formulation of natural animal or plant based health care and hygiene products for instance use of goat milk in cosmetics products
- Provide facilities for clinical testing of human and veterinary medicine
- Formulation and development of herbal medicine for human and veterinary use
- Provide consultancy for pilot scale medicine development for startups/entrepreneurs
- Collection, processing and dissemination of scientific data related to humans as well as animal health based on their geographic presence and studying their location based variance
- Working as a bridge between academia and the corporate sector in the plant based medicine
- Providing pesticide testing facility for agriculture produce

Agriculture Development Trust, Baramati is a reputed institution and has expertise in pharmacology, toxicology, pharmaceutical chemistry, bio informatics and pharmaceutical biotechnology. Sun Pharma has provided INR 25 million towards establishment of the lab in 2020-21.

" I am proud to say that all our 176 ICDS (anganwadi centers) in Madurantakam block having zero percent of pollution and free from firewood cooking. Sun Pharma is our largest supporter in achieving this in a short span of time. The company has supported by providing LPG and cooking utensils to 76 anganwadi centers in 2019 and 2020. Earlier these anganwadies used firewood for cooking midday meal, which caused air pollution to our anganwadi kids, pre and postnatal mothers. Now it has been very helpful for us to achieve zero percent pollution free anganwadis in Madurantakam block. A very big thanks to Sun Pharma for supporting this cause on our request."

Ms. Tamil Selvi
Child Project Development Officer,
ICDS, Madurantakam Block, Tamil Nadu

"On Last year our Panchayat Union Primary school, Melma had been selected for closure due to less students and unavailability of Infrastructure to school. Hence, teachers and PTA association approached Sun Pharma to seek assistance for upgrade of infrastructure at the school. On our request the Sun Pharma supported in renovation of toilet complex, Electrical fittings and repairing, civil construction for class rooms, tiling, painting and art works. Now our school seems to be attractive and the education department withdrew the closure order. We expect more students to enroll in the next academic year. We convey our sincere gratitude to Sun Pharma for supporting our school need."

Mr. Vargheese Raja Singh
PUP School, Melma, Tamil Nadu

"Sun Pharma has provided various facilities and transformed government schools of Halol Block into Model Schools. Sun Pharma's efforts through CSR is changing lives of many students. Halol Block Education Department is very thankful to Sun Pharma for this noble initiative."

Mr. Akash Patel
Taluka Primary Education Officer,
Halol Block, Dist. Panchmahal, Gujarat



C. Water & Sanitation



WATSAN Projects (2020-21) at a Glance

Sl.	Project	Project Objective	Implemented By	Project Location	Total Apr'20-Mar'21 (In million INR)	Group Company
1	Community Drinking Water Project	To setup community RO facilities for potable drinking water	Hand in Hand Inclusive Development and Services	Malaipalaiyam and Karunkuzi villages, Madurantakam,	0.76	SPDL
2	Installation of Individual Household Toilets	To create ODF villages. To improve health of the people.		Malaipalaiyam village, Madurantakam	0.38	SPDL
3	Drinking Water Program	Provide clean drinking water to communities	Sun Pharma CSR Department	Safe drinking water facility in schools	0.27	SPLL
4	Construction of Mini Water Works in Rural Communities	Provide potable piped drinking water supply	SVADES, Vadodara	Halol	0.31	SPIL
5	Drinking Water Supply in Toansa	Maintenance of submersible, pipelines and water storage tanks for safe and potable drinking water	Sun Pharma CSR Department	Toansa	0.29	SPIL
Total					2.01	

Project Overview

Plant	Initiatives (in 2020-21)
Toansa, Punjab	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Construction, operation and maintenance of a deep bore well at lower Toansa village benefiting 128 families. This is an ongoing project since 2006 and the company bears the running costs including electricity bill and salary of operator.• Piped water supply from the plant water system to upper Toansa village benefiting 85 households
Madurantakam, Tamilnadu	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 500 lph RO drinking water facility at Periyannagar & Malaipalaiyam under town panchayat of Karunkuzhi benefiting 2183 population from 536 households• Supported toilet construction in 56 households in 3 villages of Pasumbur, Pudupattu, Sathammai
Ranipool, Sikkim	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Safe drinking water facility for five Govt. Schools (Bhusuk, Tathangchen, Rongneck, Chongay and Namong Arithang)• Water storage tank at Govt. Sec. School, Linkey
Halol, Gujarat	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mini water work for providing piped potable water

C.1 Reverse Osmosis Plant in PPP mode at Madurantakam



Inauguration of Reverse Osmosis Plant, Karunkuzhi Town Panchayat

Given the acute potable water shortage in the vicinity of the Madurantakam plant, Sun Pharma has provided 500 lph reverse osmosis plant at Malaipalaiyam and Karunkuzhi villages under the jurisdiction of Karunkuzhi town panchayat. The local body agreed to provide free raw water, electricity and land for construction of the shed. Sun Pharma supported by providing the capital expenses of setting up the RO unit. The project implementation was facilitated by Hand in Hand, a local NGO. The ownership of the facility is with the Karunkuzhi Town Panchayat. Currently 189 households use the facility and with time the footfall to the RO plant is expected to go up. RO plant ensures that the villagers get good quality drinking water leading to lowering of the incidence of water borne diseases. In order to make the initiative sustainable, a fee of INR 5 /pot (15 ltrs) is collected towards operation & maintenance (O&M) fund. It is estimated that if about 100-125 households collect water round the year from the facility, the O&M costs are met. The collected money is deposited in a bank account maintained by the water user group comprising of the villagers. The involvement of the water user group brings in a sense of ownership thereby promoting high uptime and efficient use. Town Panchayat, Karunkuzhi will maintain an oversight over the facility.

C.2 Water Supply, Toansa



Water pipeline repair, Toansa

In 2006 people of village Toansa raised the issue of lack of quality drinking water with the civil administration as well as industries. After various meetings and surveys, with the people of the village and Civil Administration, the Toansa unit decided to provide potable water to the lower side across the canal to the inhabitants and established one deep bore well for 120 houses. The operation & maintenance of the borewell is with the Toansa unit. In 2010, residents residing in Toansa (upper) raised the issue of insufficient drinking water supply from the existing Government bore well. The Toansa plant now provides potable water to 85 households residing adjacent to the plant premises directly from its internal water supply system.

C.3 Individual Household Toilets



There are 56 Households at Periyannagar not having the IHHT (Individual household Toilets). They are probably going to the water bodies and cultivable land for defecation. Some people are using public community toilets. The Town Panchayat has provided ready-made toilet bowls with pits. The beneficiary had to complete the remaining civil work towards fixing of water connection which requires an investment of INR 5000 per household. At the request of the Executive Officer of Karunkuzhi, Sun Pharma has supported the fixing expenses on behalf of the 56 households, comprising mainly those who cannot afford the cost.



D. Rural & Community Development

The rural development project is being implemented in collaboration with Swades Foundation across Raigad district, Maharashtra. The project uses a 360-degree strategy based on three guiding principles: (1) empower rural communities to shape and implement their own development projects; (2) employ a holistic approach to community development that covers health, education, economic development, and water/sanitation; and (3) install an exit plan that ensures that communities are self sufficient

Community development initiatives entail provisioning of physical infrastructure in rural areas.

Rural Development Projects (2020-21) at a Glance

Sl.	Project	Project Objective	Implemented By	Project Location	Total Apr'20-Mar'21 (In million INR)	Company
1	Swades Model Village Development Project	Integrated rural development project focused on drinking water, livelihood generation, dairy development, infrastructure development, low vision surgery for children, promotion of education through various scholarships, school transformational project.	Swades Foundation	7 Taluka of Raigad District i.e. Mangaon, Mahad, Tala, Shrivardhan, Poladpur, Mhasala and Sudhagad, touching population over 5.5 lakhs	50.00	SPLL
2	Skill Development Training	Imparting skill development training - Computer training, Embroidery and Stitching.	Sun Pharma CSR Department	Malanpur	0.264	SPIL
Total					50.264	

Community Development Projects (2020-21) at a Glance

Sl.	Project	Project Objective	Implemented By	Project Location	Total Apr'20-Mar'21 (In million INR)	Company
1	Solar Street Lighting	Provide safety & security to villagers	United Way of Baroda	Village- Khodiarpura, Kumpadia, Alansi & Parekhpura (Taluka-Halol, District-Panchmahal) and Village-Velugam (Dadra & Nagar Haveli)	0.55	SPDL
2	Rural Infrastructure Development Projects	Rural Infrastructure Upgradation activities	Sun Pharma CSR Department	Ahmednagar, Halol, Panoli	0.49	SPIL
3	Solar Street Lighting	Provide safety & security to villagers	ANARDE Foundation	Village- Karjune Khare (Taluka-Nagar, District -Ahmednagar, State - Maharashtra)	0.22	SPDL
4	Renovation of Community Centre	Renovation of community building for public use in village	SVADES, Vadodara	Karkhadi	0.21	SPIL
Total					1.47	



Photo Credit: Swades Foundation

D.1 Swades Model Village Development Project

Sun Pharma signed MoU with Swades Foundation for implementation of various rural development projects across rural Raigad district, Maharashtra. The aim was on the overall development of the villages falling within the purview of the project geography. The total grant from Sun Pharma is INR 250 million to be utilized over a period of 5 years (Aug 2017 to Jul 2022). The project adopts a 360-degree holistic development model which covers all aspects of individual and community development through a unique '4E' strategy: Engage, Execute, Empower and Exit. The project intends to put in place a sustainable development model which can be replicated at scale. The domains which the project engages with include (i) livelihood, (ii) good health, (iii) better educational and institutional facilities, (iv) water and sanitation.

Project Overview

Program	Objective	Till July 2020		2020-21	
		Target	Achievement	Target	Achievement
Water for Irrigation Program (WFI)	The WFI program with structure (dam) and without structure ensures that rainwater is harvested during monsoon season, and that this water is used in the following Rabi season for 2nd & 3rd crop cultivation. Irrigation infrastructure is also provided through flood/drip irrigation methods for rabi crops, mainly fruits and vegetables (watermelon, mango, cashew, bitter gourd etc.), as well as for floriculture (marigold) cultivation.	580 acres 367 households	580 acres 367 households	68 acres 45 households	95 acres 69 households
Dairy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To enhance income of households through adoption of dairy as an option of livelihood. To build an eco-system for animal procurement, feed, fodder, animal health & breeding services, milk procurement and production of milk products, through government and private players. 	2146 animals 1892 households	2146 animals 1892 household	- -	- -
New Orchards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To improve income and diversify income sources. Farmers start getting good yields from selling the fruits within a period of 4-5 years. Farmers are encouraged to grow orchards in cultivable uplands. High quality saplings of mango, cashew, sapota, and coconut are provided along with technical support. 	227,317 saplings 5936 households	29,159 saplings 5936 households	15,086 saplings 410 households	15,086 saplings 411 households
Skilling & Placement	To skill youth in the age group of 18-35years and secure for them regular income via placement / self-employment so that they earn sustainable income in the range of INR 80,000-96,000 per annum.	531 candidates	531 candidates	172 candidates	139 candidates
Pediatric Eye Care – Low Vision Surgeries	This program aims to screen all children and adolescents up to 18 years for visual impairment and other ocular deformities and provide them necessary medical/ surgical intervention and/or devices as well as social support towards rehabilitation in mainstream schools.	232 surgeries	232 surgeries	-	-
Mass Scholarship	The program provides financial support to those students who are likely to drop out due to financial constraints. The support helps them complete education up to standard 12 or beyond.	3847 scholarship	3788 scholarship	937 scholarships	456 scholarships
Excellence Scholarship	The program provides financial support to students for completing their professional education thereby ensuring acquisition of marketable skills.	265 students	265 students	70 students	15 students

Project Overview

Program	Objective	Till July 2020		2020-21	
		Target	Achievement	Target	Achievement
Drinking Water	To provide access to safe drinking water at the doorstep. This ensures reduced incidence of diseases, increased productivity and more time availability for income generating activities.	240 households	197 households	114 households	50 households + 1 school
Household Sanitation Blocks	To make community Open Defecation Free through provisioning toilets and behaviour change communication.	2548 toilets	2548 toilets	580 toilets	724 toilets
Holistic School Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure early childhood development through capacity building of early childcare facilities. • Increasing enrollment, attendance & retention of students. • Inculcating general awareness & literacy through emphasis on reading. • Joyful & experiential learning. • Improve quality of school environment by giving solar electricity, school water and sanitation facilities etc. • Activity based learning in English, Science and Math 	7	7	Due to Covid-19 this component could not be rolled out	
Hearing Impairment Camps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cochlear implant surgery camp are held. Parents were counseled on the device and speech therapy. 			Due to Covid-19 this component could not be rolled out	

Highlights FY 20-21

The project in FY 20-21 was implemented under the shadow of the COVID pandemic which required major course shift in the way the project was delivered. Despite the odds, much could be achieved in the year:

- Good progress was made for the plans on drinking water schemes and sanitation units.
- While initially health programs were on hold, but once lockdown eased programs of vision care and hearing were started with due adherence to the Covid-19 protocols
- During Covid-19 the schools remained closed. Despite this the project could complete programs for school WATSAN. A few pilots were initiated on community supported education programs in collaboration with School Management Committees. Program to support Excellence Scholarship students on course related to life skills through digital medium was initiated
- Appreciable progress was made in creating self-sustaining communities. 155 new Village Development Committees (VDC) since March 2020 were formed taking the total count of VDC to 1164. The capability of 97 of these VDCs is being leveraged to launch the Dream Village Program during 2021-22 to create a model that can be replicated for sustainability.
- The project's digital connect was strengthened to create new avenues of communication with the beneficiaries.



- New opportunities were explored through conducting virtual sessions on topic such as fitness, mental health, women & child health, Self Help Group Development etc. These sessions were conducted in partnership with several subject matter experts as well as virtual volunteering. The digital outreach is now being mainstreamed in the project operations.
- With the effects of the lock down most severe amongst the marginalized communities, the project focused on creating sustainable livelihoods with emphasis on poorest of poor and tribal households. The team reached 9300+ households this year through its economic development program out of which 4200+ households were added for the first time.
- Efforts to build livelihood opportunities for rural households by engaging them in cashew processing strengthened through market linkage. An on-line store for retail sale of cashew has been started under the 'Real Konk-an Cashew' brand and is available for purchase at www.realkonkancashew.in

On A New Trajectory



Dipti Dipak Parmar decided to take a less trodden path which has enabled her to be financially independent and also help out her family. Dipti works as a stewardess at a restaurant in Navi Mumbai. She has come a long way from her village Khamgaonwadi, Mhasla block, Raigad. Till 2019, she was another village girl who after completing her higher secondary was waiting to get married. Her father was the sole bread earner of their family and worked as a daily wage laborer. The work was intermittent and earned an annual income of INR 72,000 only. Given the family conditions, Dipti despite being good at studies could not pursue college education. The life trajectory took a turn when she and her family met the Swades Coordinator. He shared about the Sun

Pharma- Swades Foundation's new employment (skilling & placement) program. In February 2020, Dipti completed her training in food and beverage management. On completion of her course she was selected as a stewardess at Hotel Malvan Tadka, Navi Mumbai. Recently she was transferred to Venkat's Mantra Hotel, Navi Mumbai. Dipti currently earns INR 1,32,000 annually with possibility of raises and incentives. Dipti sends back money home to help her family. She is thankful to Sun Pharma-Swades Foundation for transforming her life.

Getting Dignity Back



Kondhiram Dhondu is a 68-year-old resident of Cheravwadi, Mahad block of Raigad district. He lives with his wife, son and daughter-in-law. He is a marginal farmer practicing paddy farming which earns him INR 30,000 per year. His son works at a shop and earns INR 1,25,000 per year. Kondhiram had a toilet in his house but had structural issues, the family feared that the structure would collapse. This forced the family to walk to fields located half a kilometer away from the village to relieve themselves. It was embarrassing for Kondhiram's family members, especially women. It was harder for Kondhiram and his wife because of their age. Kondhiram's family income was not sufficient for them to build a toilet. Kondhiram expressed his desire for a toilet to the Sun Pharma-Swades project coordinator. In July 2020, the project constructed a new toilet

for Kondhiram's family. Expressing gratitude Kondhiram said *"Now we have a newly constructed toilet, and we can use it any time. We are relaxed, and there is no stress to go out in the night to defecate. I am incredibly happy for my family members. Our health is not at risk anymore. All this has been possible with support from Sun Pharma-Swades."*

Conquering With Persistence



Priyanka Ganesh Sutar aspires to be a Chartered Accountant and is studying hard towards it. She is a resident of Nate hamlet, Mahad block, Raigad district. Her father works at a flour mill and also runs an auto rickshaw to manage the family expenses. However, even working on two jobs, he could barely manage the basic needs of the family of four members. Priyanka wanted to make a career in finance, and despite all hardships, she passed her X and XII grade with distinction. However, after completing schooling, Priyanka's father expressed his difficulty to continue funding Priyanka's education. Priyanka had almost lost all hope and could see her dream slipping away.

The Swades coordinator shared with her about the Excellence Scholarship Program to which she applied. With support from the Sun Pharma and Swades Foundation, she is about to complete her B.Com from Dr. Babasaheb Ambedkar College. She has passed her second year with good marks and is hopeful that she will make her dream of becoming a CA come true.

D.2 Skill Development Training



Inspection of patterns made by trainees

It is important to engage the rural youth in a productive way in tandem with their aspirations by providing them credible opportunities for growth and well-being. Working on similar lines, the project has been undertaken to impart skill development training to rural youth in Malanpur area. Training was organised in the areas of computer literacy, embroidery and stitching. The company has contributed INR 0.264 Million in the project during the financial year 2020-21, with benefit being extended to 42 youths.

D.3 Community Infrastructure



Financial aid to Helping Hands Orphanage, Halol

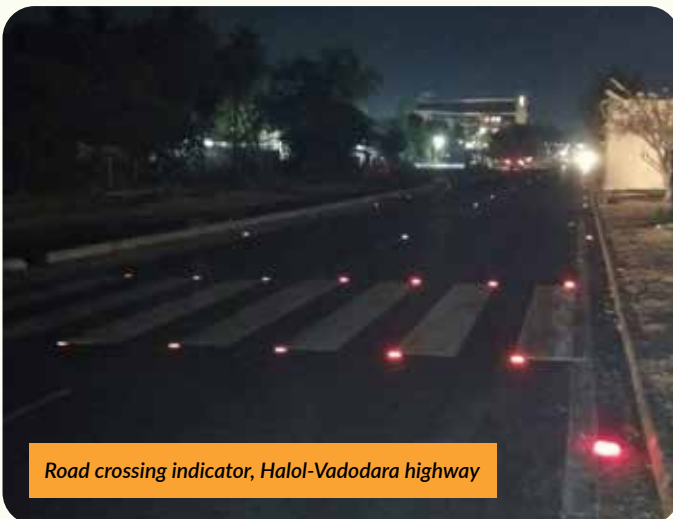
Sun Pharma community infrastructure support includes upgrading play grounds, installing street lights, refurbishing community halls, tree plantation, constructing bus shelters, putting up street furniture, street guards, etc. The company also supports setting up of community infrastructure on request of the government including installation of traffic lights, laying out of children's park, support to old age homes etc. Such infrastructure improves the living standards of the community.

Project Overview

Plant	Initiatives (in 2020-21)
Guwahati	Entrance gate provided at village Panchayat office
Halol	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Installation of road safety equipment on Baroda-Halol highway • Financial aid to Helping Hands Orphanage • Solar Street lighting at Alansi and Tarkhanda villages, Halol
Panoli	Upgrading the playground in Panoli GIDC near Sanjali Village .
Ahmednagar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Smart CCTV camera setup at Sun Pharma Square on request of MIDC police officials for the surveillance of activities on road to ensure safety and security of community. • Provided 10 solar street lights at Shabari Nagar area of Karjunekhare village. Shabari Nagar is new settlement being developed for tribal community. Gram panchayat has constructed 60 houses for tribal households under Shabari Awas Yojana of Government of Maharashtra. • Beautification and development work at Civil Hospital
Karkhadi	Painting work of Panchayat building, Karkhadi
Toansa	Provided ration in the Langar Sewa at the religious function celebrated at Lower Toansa. About 520 devotees arrived to pay their obeisance to revered Maharaj Bhuriwale.
Dadra & Nagar Haveli	Installation of solar street lights in 3 villages



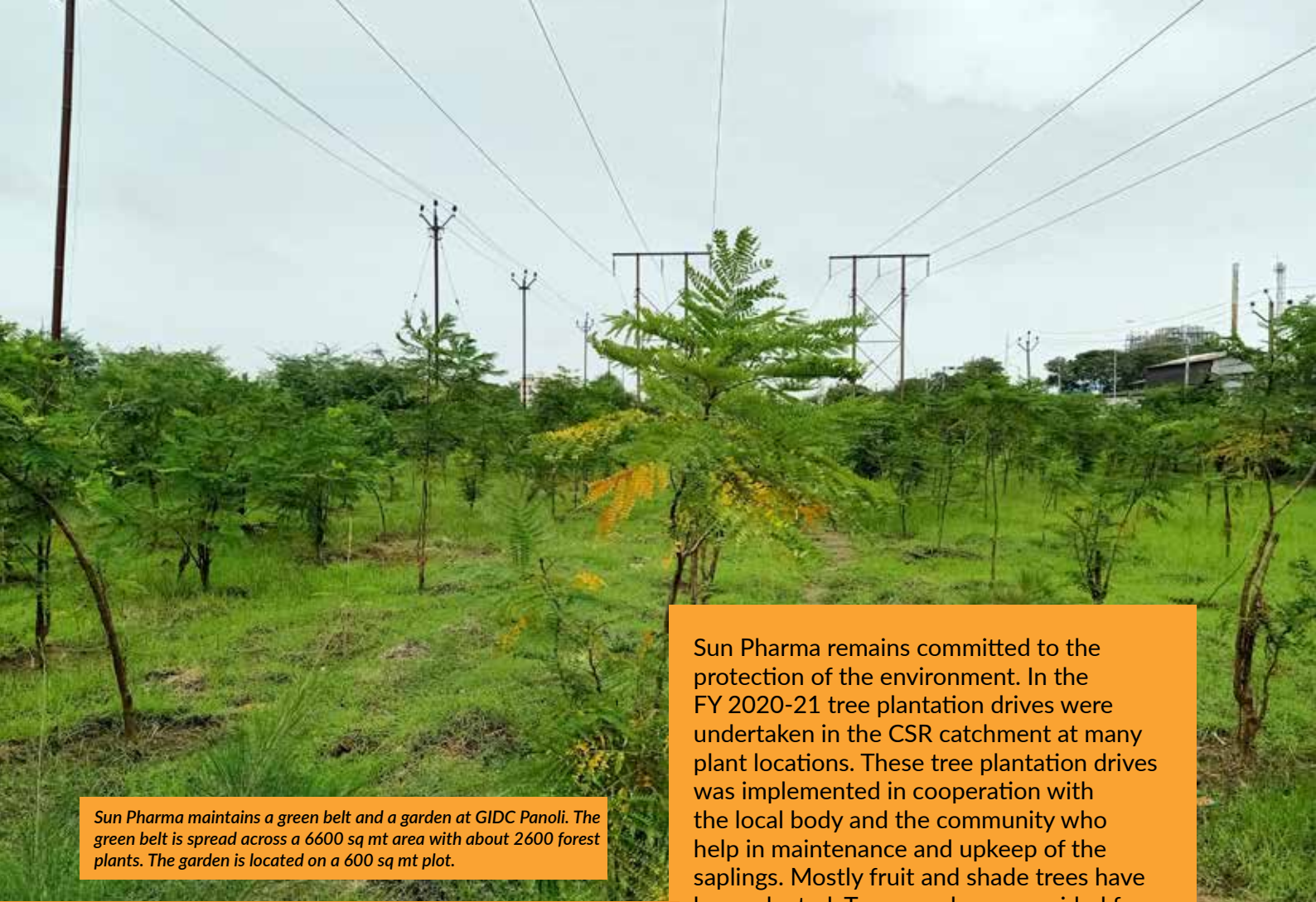
Painting of Panchayat Bhawan, Karkhadi



Road crossing indicator, Halol-Vadodara highway



Solar Lights, Shabri Nagar, Karjunekhare, Ahmednagar



Sun Pharma maintains a green belt and a garden at GIDC Panoli. The green belt is spread across a 6600 sq mt area with about 2600 forest plants. The garden is located on a 600 sq mt plot.

Sun Pharma remains committed to the protection of the environment. In the FY 2020-21 tree plantation drives were undertaken in the CSR catchment at many plant locations. These tree plantation drives was implemented in cooperation with the local body and the community who help in maintenance and upkeep of the saplings. Mostly fruit and shade trees have been planted. Tree guards are provided for protection of the saplings. In FY 2020-21, rain water harvesting structures were put in two school in vicinity of the Halol plant. In both the schools the bore well yield was very low due to paucity of water in the aquifer. The roof top run off at both the schools is collected and ground water recharged.



E. Environment Protection

Project Overview

Plant	Initiatives (in 2020-21)	Expenditure in INR (2020-21)
Guwahati	Tree Plantation in village Panchayat and school	0.80 million
Halol	Rain Water harvesting in Schools- Primary School, Tarkhanda, and Shree Narayan High School, Tarkhanda, Halol, Gujarat. The harvested water used in toilet blocks and drinking. The rest for recharging ground water.	
Panoli	Maintenance of green belt is spread across a 6600 sq mt area with about 2600 forest plants. The garden is located on a 600 sq mt plot.	
Ahmednagar	Provide saplings with tree guard to Karjunekhara gram panchayat. These saplings has been planted by local people and gram panchayat officials and they took responsibility to take care of that saplings till these saplings become a tree.	
Toansa	Celebrated environment day with the employees and local community. Plant head addressed the people regarding plastic waste, reducing pollution, stopping of water/energy wastage etc . 100 saplings of trees were planted in the plant area.	
Madurantakam	100 saplings planted in Melma School	
Mohali & Poanta Sahib	Awareness programs under "Say No to Plastic" Cloth and jute bags were distributed in the community.	

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The lock down brought severe economic hardships for poor households. Ration kits were distributed to ensure there was enough food available to tide over the crisis. It was indeed our privilege to stand besides the front line personnel engaged in the Covid-19 battle including medical staff, police personnel and sanitation workers. We arranged for their health checkup, provided lunch packs and made available protective gear. We also arranged for critical medicine supplies to government institutions as per need.



F. COVID-19 Response

The outbreak of Covid-19 has been declared as world pandemic by WHO. Creating awareness among local people to adopt measures to prevent spread of Covid-19 became key priority of the company. Along with awareness generation program, the company has distributed food packets in rural communities, provision of sanitizers, masks & PPE kits to front line corona warriors and community. Medicines were also supplied to government as well as trust run hospitals for treating needy patients. The corporate social responsibility, corporate relations, human resource, marketing, environment, health & safety departments were actively involved in distribution of food kits, masks, sanitizers, PPE kits & medicines.

Sun Pharma Covid Response



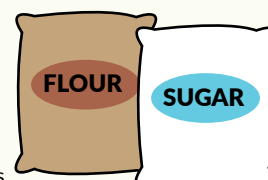
COVID-19 PREVENTION AWARENESS



- Distribution of pamphlets
- Display of posters
- Advising community through Medical Healthcare Units on COVID appropriate behavior

FOOD RATION TO POOR HOUSEHOLD IN THE COMMUNITY

- Due to lock down, many households in the CSR villages have been facing food shortages. Such households were provided regular food kits.



SUPPORT FOR COVID-19 PROTECTION



- Community / health workers/ quarantine centers provided with
- PPE Kits
- Sanitizers
- Masks
- Steam Inhalers
- Distribution of Gumboots and T-Shirts to volunteers working at quarantine centers

PROVIDE MEDICINES

- Specific medicines on the request of the health authorities was provided



SANITIZATION OF PUBLIC PLACES AND NEIGHBORHOODS



- Residential neighbourhoods of the communities we serve, nearby markets, bus stops, streets, parks etc were sprayed with disinfectants

ESTABLISHMENT OF COVID-19 TESTING CENTRES

- In collaboration with the government health authorities Covid-19 testing facilities were opened at select locations



PM CARES

DONATION

- Contribution made to PM CARES and CM relief funds
- Contribution made to Red Cross

MEDICAL CHECK UP OF FRONTLINE COVID-19 WARRIORS

- Medical camps were organised for police personnel and sanitation workers



TREATMENT AND TELE-CONSULTATIONS

- Our medical healthcare units continued to operate during the pandemic, reaching curative health care and critical medicines to the communities we serve



OUR PLANTS WORKED TO FULL CAPACITY SO THAT THERE IS NO NATIONAL SHORTAGE OF CRITICAL DRUGS





Covid-19 wall painting at a bus shelter in Madurantakam

Covid-19 Response (2020-21) at a Glance						
Sl.	Project	Project Objective	Implemented By	Project Location	Expenditure	Group Company
1	Prevention of Pandemic Covid-19 in Communities	To take all preventive measures in the community to control over the spread of Covid-19 by free medicine distribution in communities.	Sun Pharma CSR Department	Pan India	4.97	SPDL
2	Prevention of Pandemic Covid-19 in Communities	To take all preventive measures in the community to control the spread of Covid-19 to provide free face masks, sanitizers, medicine and food packets to the rural community	Sun Pharma CSR Department	Pan India	93.26	SPLL
			Sun Pharma CSR Department		106.26	SPIL
3	Donation to PM Cares Fund	Contribution to the national effort towards Covid-19 prevention	PM Cares Fund	Pan India	0.69	SPLL
4	Provision of medicines to combat Covid-19 Infection	Free Tocilizumab Injection for seriously ill patients	Rogi Kalyan Samiti, Silvassa	Silvassa	0.62	SPIL
Total					205.80	



Handing over of PPE kits

Covid-19 Response (2020-21) By Location

Plant	Initiatives (in 2020-21)
Toansa, Punjab	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Donation of INR 5 Lakh to District Red Cross, S.B.S. Nagar • Display of 50 Covid-19 awareness flex banners • Provided ration items to the local communities during lock down. 450 ration kits distributed • 500 litre of sanitizer distributed to local population
Ranipool, Sikkim	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As advised by Honorable CM, handed over the required medicines to Director, Health Services • Distribution of PPEs, scanner, hand sanitizer and mask in the local area and quarantine centers through gram panchayat, MLA, police stations, DC office, check posts and press/ media persons • Medical check up of police personnel deployed at different check posts in Gangtok area • Supply of essential items to old age home • Delivery of lunch packs to local police station during lock down period of 63 days • Donation of INR 10 lakhs to CM relief fund • Provided raw food items for quarantine control room team • Displayed Covid-19 awareness posters in police stations, PHSCs / hospitals, petrol pumps, DC Office, markets, panchayat offices, villages etc • Distributed masks, hand sanitizers at surrounding villages of Unit-I & Unit-II
Madurantakam, Tamil Nadu	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grocery items distributed to Irula Community, street drama artists and other marginal groups near the plant vicinity. • Conducted special health camps and offered mask, sanitizers, soaps, PPE (Personal Protective Equipments) to various stakeholders such as panchayat officials, police, volunteers and government officials at block, taluk and district level
Dadra and Nagar Haveli	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support to COVID – 19 treatments • Donation to Rogi Kalyan Samiti of vials of Tocilizumab Injection. • Free Supply of Hydroxyl Chloroquine tablets • Steam inhalers provided to Control office, Sub Division Valsad, Western Railway
Guwahati, Assam	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Distribution of raw food items to poor households impacted by the lock-down in 5 villages covering more than 2500 persons • Distribution of lunch to social workers engaged in healthcare and quarantine arrangement in and around the plant area benefitting 200 frontline Covid-19 warriors
Ahmednagar, Maharashtra	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide essential support to poor households living in close proximity to the plant and impacted by the lock down.
Mohali, Punjab	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Display of 50 Covid-19 awareness banners at public places in the city • Donation of Rs. 5 lakhs to District Red Cross to be utilized for Covid-19 pandemic • Distribution of 2 lakh leaflets containing Covid-19 related awareness to Covid Patients through District Administration.
Ladakh (Non Plant Location)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COVID-19 testing center was established in UT of Ladakh in coordination with Government and CCIR-IIIM Jammu for training and logistical support to start a testing center. The facility was handed over to government.



Poster on Covid-19 prevention at Mohali



Sanitation drive at Ranipool, Sikkim



Ration being distributed to Irula tribal community impacted by Covid-19 lock down



Provisioning of medicines during Covid-19



Distribution of ration kit at Karkhadi



Health camp for front line Covid-19 personnel organised by Madurantakam unit



Face mask being distributed at Ranipool Sikkim



Ration distribution during Covid-19 at Toansa

Employee Volunteering

Blood Donation Camps

- Blood Donation Camp, Ranipool: 50 units of blood donated to STNM, Government Hospital, Sikkim
- Blood Donation Camp, Madurantakam: 85 units of blood donated to Chengalpattu Government Medical College and Hospital.
- Blood Donation Camp, Toansa: 87 volunteers participated, 77 unit of blood collected and donated to Rotary Club blood bank



Blood donation camp organised by Madurantakam Unit

Golden Peacock Award

Golden Peacock Award is the prestigious award instituted by the Institute of Directors (IOD), India and is regarded as the gold standard for corporate excellence worldwide. Sun Pharma is the proud recipient of the Golden Peacock Award 2020 for its work on Corporate Social Responsibility. Considering Covid restrictions, a virtual award ceremony was organised by the Institute of Directors. The award was received by Dr. Azadar Khan, Sr. VP (Corporate Relations & CSR) on behalf of entire Sun Pharma Family. The award is a testimony to the commendable work of the CSR department in translating the social commitment of the company on the ground.





Moving Forward

Dr Azadar Khan

Senior VP (Corporate Relations and CSR)

The ongoing Covid-19 pandemic made us re-examine the paradigms of our CSR programs to build sustainable communities. The ethos of sustainable communities lies in them being resilient and the pandemic gave us a few lessons which we have to take into account going forward.

The first of the lessons is that the community healthcare facilities have to be sufficiently equipped to efficiently handle such pandemics. This includes appropriate infrastructure, equipment and capacity building of frontline healthcare personnel.

Apart from physical health, the Covid-19 pandemic pushed to the forefront the importance of mental well-being. The pandemic took a severe toll on mental health. The lesson is that working on community's as well as an individual's mental health resilience should also be a priority.

While, the economic impact of the pandemic has been catastrophic, it has hit the marginalized communities more severely. The new normal of working remotely has bypassed many low skilled workers. Re-skilling to make human capital employable in the post Covid-19 world will require significant effort, investment and out of box thinking.

Also, the fight against Covid-19 is not an individual battle, but a battle of the community against a common enemy. Covid appropriate behavior presumes a collective response rooted in civic-mindedness which involves responsibility towards one's community members. Appropriate campaigns in improving civic mindedness of a community are imperative for building a sustainable community where each member displays behavior which is considerate of fellow community members.

Lastly, there is a need to build a stronger sense of community where people look out for each other. Covid has taught us that communities which had strong social networks extended a helping hand to others in distress and were able to better cope with the effect of the disease.

There are no quick fixes or a magic wand to bring about the changes quickly. It will take collective and persistent efforts to make our communities truly sustainable and resilient. These important lessons will help us plan interventions that address critical needs and are sustainable over a period of time.

CSR Financial Statement : SPIL

Annual Report on Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) Activities for the FY 2020-21

1. Brief outline of the CSR policy of the company

Sun Pharmaceutical Industries Limited ("Sun Pharma") has been implementing its CSR activities on different thematic areas as per needs identified in local communities. The Company has defined CSR policy for driving its CSR programme for mass benefits for people. These projects are focused towards downtrodden, unprivileged and lower strata of society. All activities are aligned with the item-areas mentioned in the Schedule VII to the Companies Act, 2013 read with the Companies (Corporate Social Responsibility Policy) Rules, 2014. Sun Pharma's Corporate Social Responsibility initiatives focus on following thematic areas:

- Healthcare Programme
- Education Programme
- Environment Conservation Programme
- Drinking Water Project and
- Covid-19 Relief Work and
- Rural Development Programme

In FY21, the Company has spent INR 269.504 Million for the implementation of CSR projects.

2. Composition of the CSR committee

S.No	Name of Director	Designation of CSR Committee	Nature of Directorship	Number of meetings of the CSR Committee held during the year	Number of meetings of the CSR Committee attended during the year
1	Mr. Dilip S. Shanghvi	Chairman	Managing Director	3	3
2	Mr. Sudhir V. Valia	Member	Non-executive Non-Independent Director	3	3
3	Ms. Rekha Sethi	Member	Independent Director	3	3

3. Weblink where composition of the CSR committee, CSR policy and CSR projects approved by the board are disclosed on the website of the company

The details and the web-links, where such details can be accessed are given hereunder

Details	Web-Links
Composition of CSR committee	https://sunpharma.com/committees-of-the-board/
CSR Policy	https://sunpharma.com/policies/
CSR Projects	https://sunpharma.com/policies/

4. Details of impact assessment of CSR projects carried out in pursuance of sub-rule(3) of rule 8 of the companies (corporate social responsibility policy) rules 2014, if applicable

Not Applicable for the projects undertaken during FY21

5. Details of the amount available for set off in pursuance of sub-rule (3) of rule 7 of the companies (corporate social responsibility policy) rules, 2014 and amount required for set off for the financial year, if any

S. No	Financial Year	Amount available for set-off from preceding financial years	Amount required to be set off for the financial year, if any
1	2017-18	-	-
2	2018-19	-	-
3	2019-20	-	-
	TOTAL	-	-

6. Average net profit of the company as per section 135(5). - INR 6490.63 Million

7.	a	Two percent of average net profit of the company as per section 135(5).	INR 129.81 Million
	b	Surplus arising out of the CSR projects or programmes or activities of the previous financial years	Nil
	c	Amount required to be set off for the financial year, if any	Nil
	d	Total CSR obligation for the financial year (7a+7b-7c).	INR 129.81 Million

8.a CSR amount spent or unspent for the financial year:

Total Amount Spent for the Financial Year	Amount Unspent				
	Total Amount transferred to Unspent CSR Account as per section 135(6).		Amount transferred to any fund specified under Schedule VII as per second proviso to section 135(5).		
	Amount	Date of transfer	Name of the Fund	Amount.	Date of transfer
INR 269.504 Million	-	-	-	-	-

8 b. Details of CSR amount spent against ongoing projects for the financial year: NIL

8.c Details of CSR amount spent against other than ongoing projects for the financial year:

Sl. No	CSR Project or Activity Identified	Item from the list of activities in schedule VII to the Act	Local Area (Yes/No)	Location		Amount spent for the project (INR in Million)	Mode of implementation		
				State	District		Direct (Yes/No)	-Through implementation agency	
								Name	CSR registration number
1	Support towards setting up of Cancer Sanatorium under Item Institute, Wadala, Mumbai	Healthcare under item No. (i)	Yes	Maharashtra	Mumbai	100.000	No	Shantilal Shanghvi Foundation	CSR00002593
2	Initiatives on Prevention of Covid-19 in community	Disaster relief Item No. (xii)		PAN India		104.296	Yes		
3	Infrastructural Development for Pharma Research Laboratory	Education under Item No. (ii)	No	Maharashtra	Pune	25.000	No	Agricultural Development Trust	CSR00001043
4	Mobile Healthcare Unit	Healthcare under Item No. (i)	Yes	Maharashtra, Gujarat, Punjab, Himachal Pradesh, Madhya Pradesh, and Tamilnadu	Ahmednagar, Panchmahal, SAS Nagar, SBS Nagar, Paonta Sahib, Dewas, Bharuch, Vadodara, Bhind, Chengalpattu	22.708	No	Sun Pharma Community Healthcare Society	CSR00003635
5	School Infrastructure Development Project	Education under Item No. (i)	Yes	Gujarat, Tamilnadu, UT of Dadra & Nagar Haveli, Himachal Pradesh, Punjab	Panchmahal (Gujarat), Chengalpattu (Tamilnadu), Dadra and Nagar Haveli, Sirmour (H.P.), Solan (H.P.) and Nawanshahr (Punjab)	2.213	Yes		
6	School Toilet Construction Project	Education under Item No. (i)	Yes	Gujarat, Tamilnadu, UT of Dadra & Nagar Haveli	Panchmahal (Gujarat), Chengalpattu (Tamilnadu), Dadra and Nagar Haveli,	1.999	Yes		
7	Anganbari Development Project	Malnutrition under item No. (i)	Yes	Gujarat, Tamilnadu	Vadodara, Maduranthakam	1.241	Yes		

Sl. No	CSR Project or Activity Identified	Item from the list of activities in schedule VII to the Act	Local Area (Yes/No)	Location		Amount spent for the project (INR in Million)	Mode of implementation		
							State	District	Direct (Yes/No)
				Name	CSR registration number				
8	Setting-up of Digital Classroom Project	Education under Item No. (ii)	Yes	Gujarat	Panchmahal (Gujarat), Vadodara (Gujarat)	1.167	Yes		
9	Promotion of Quality Education	Education under Item No. (ii)	Yes	Gujarat, Tamilnadu	Chengalpattu (Tamilnadu), Vadodara (Gujarat)	1.050	Yes		
10	Provision of medicines to combat Covid-19 infection	Healthcare under Item No. (i)	Yes	UT of Dadra & Nagar Haveli	Dadra & Nagar Haveli	0.617	No	Rogi Kalyan Samiti	CSR00004127
11	Rural Infrastructure Rural Development Projects	Rural Development under Item No. (x)	Yes	Maharashtra Gujarat	Ahmednagar, Panchmahal and Bharuch	0.488	Yes		
12	Roadside Plantation Initiatives	Environment under Item No.(iv)	Yes	Maharashtra Gujarat, Punjab	Ahmednagar, Bharuch, Vadodara and Nawanshahr	0.450	Yes		
13	Construction of Mini Water Works in Rural Communities	Drinking Water under Item No (i)	Yes	Gujarat	Panchmahal	0.311	No	Society For Village Development in Petrochemicals Area (SVADES)	CSR00002452
14	Donate a Plate Campaign	Eradicating Hunger under Item No.(i)	No	Uttar Pradesh and Delh	Ghaziabad and East Delhi	0.298	No	Love Care Foundation	CSR00005476
15	Drinking Water Supply in Toansa	Drinking Water under Item No. (i)	Yes	Punjab	Nawanshahr	0.289	Yes		
16	Skill Development Training	Vocational Skills under Item No.(ii)	Yes	Madhya Pradesh	Bhind	0.264	Yes		
17	Renovation of Community Centre	Rural Development under Item No. (x)	Yes	Gujarat	Vadodara	0.211	No	Society For Village Development in Petrochemicals Area (SVADES)	CSR00002452
18	Rain Water Harvesting Projects	Environment under Item No.(iv)	Yes	Gujarat	Panchmahal	0.207	Yes		
19	Healthcare Programme	Healthcare under Item No. (i)	Yes	Gujarat, Punjab Tamilnadu	Panchmahal, Vadodara, Chengalpattu and Nawanshahr	0.155	Yes		
Total						262.965			

- d. Amount spent in Administrative Overheads - INR 6.539 Million
e. Amount spent on Impact Assessment, if applicable - Not Applicable
f. Total amount spent for the Financial Year (8b+8c+8d+8e) - INR 269.504 Million
g. Excess amount for set off, if any

Sl. No.	Particulars	Amount (INR in Million)
1	Two percent of average net profit of the company as per section 135(5)	129.810
2	Total amount spent for the Financial Year	269.504
3	Excess amount spent for the financial year [(2)-(1)]	139.694
4	Surplus arising out of the CSR projects or programmes or activities of the previous financial years, if any	Nil
5	Amount available for set off in succeeding financial years [(3)-(4)]	139.694

9.a Details of Unspent CSR amount for the preceding three financial years:

Sl. No.	Preceding Financial Year	Amount transferred to Unspent CSR Account under section 135 (6)	Amount spent in the reporting Financial Year (INR In Million).	Amount transferred to any fund specified under Schedule VII as per section 135(6), if any.			Amount remaining to be spent in succeeding financial years.
				Name of the fund	Amount	Date of transfer	
1	2017-18	NA	26.965	NA	NA	NA	NA
2	2018-19	NA	39.362	NA	NA	NA	NA
3	2019-20	NA	43.708	NA	NA	NA	NA
	TOTAL		110.035	NA	NA	NA	NA

b. Details of CSR amount spent in the financial year for ongoing projects of the preceding financial year(s): NIL

10. In case of creation or acquisition of capital asset, furnish the details relating to the asset so created or acquired through CSR spent in the financial year: NIL

11. Reason(s), if the company has failed to spend two per cent of the average net profit as per section 135(5): Not Applicable

Date: May 26, 2021

Dilip S. Shanghvi
Chairman - CSR Committee and
Managing Director
(DIN: 00005588)

Sudhir V. Valia
Member - CSR Committee and
Director
(DIN: 00005561)

CSR Financial Statement : SPL

Annual Report on Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) Activities for the FY 2020-21

1. Brief outline of the CSR policy of the company

The Company has adopted the Policy of Sun Pharmaceutical Industries Limited, its Parent Company which contains the guidelines and mechanism for undertaking social responsibilities for welfare & sustainable development of the community at large. The Parent Company has defined CSR policy for driving its CSR programme for mass benefits for people. These projects are focused towards downtrodden, unprivileged and lower strata of society. All activities are aligned with the item-areas mentioned in the Schedule VII to the Companies Act, 2013 read with the Companies (Corporate Social Responsibility Policy) Rules, 2014. Sun Pharma's Corporate Social Responsibility initiatives focus on following thematic areas:

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- Education Programme
- Environment Conservation Programme
- Drinking Water Project and
- Covid-19 Relief Work and
- Rural Development Programme

2. Composition of the CSR committee

S.No	Name of Director	Designation of CSR Committee	Nature of Directorship	Number of meetings of the CSR Committee held during the year	Number of meetings of the CSR Committee attended during the year
1	Mr. Sudhir Valia	Chairman	Non-Executive	3	3
2	Mr. Kalyanasundaram Subramanian	Member	Non-Executive	3	3
3	Ms. Rekha Sethi	Member	Non-Executive and Independent	3	3

3. Weblink where composition of the CSR committee, CSR policy and CSR projects approved by the board are disclosed on the website of the company

<http://www.sun-pharma.com/policies>

4. Details of impact assessment of CSR projects carried out in pursuance of sub-rule(3) of rule 8 of the companies (corporate social responsibility policy) rules 2014, if applicable

Not Applicable for the projects undertaken during FY21

5. Details of the amount available for set off in pursuance of sub-rule (3) of rule 7 of the companies (corporate social responsibility policy) rules, 2014 and amount required for set off for the financial year, if any

S. No	Financial Year	Amount available for set-off from preceding financial years	Amount required to be set off for the financial year, if any
1	2017-18	-	-
2	2018-19	-	-
3	2019-20	-	-
	TOTAL	-	-

6. Average net profit of the company as per section 135(5). - INR 11574.50 Million

7.	a	Two percent of average net profit of the company as per section 135(5).	INR 231.49 Million
	b	Surplus arising out of the CSR projects or programmes or activities of the previous financial years	Nil
	c	Amount required to be set off for the financial year, if any	Nil
	d	Total CSR obligation for the financial year (7a+7b-7c).	INR 231.49 Million

8.a CSR amount spent or unspent for the financial year:

Total Amount Spent for the Financial Year	Amount Unspent				
	Total Amount transferred to Unspent CSR Account as per section 135(6).		Amount transferred to any fund specified under Schedule VII as per second proviso to section 135(5).		
	Amount	Date of transfer	Name of the Fund	Amount.	Date of transfer
INR 295.124 Million	-	-	-	-	-

8.b Details of CSR amount spent against ongoing projects for the financial year:

Sl. No	CSR Project or Activity Identified	Item from the list of activities in schedule VII to the Act	Local Area (Yes/No)	Location		Duration	Amount allocated for the project (INR in million)	Amount spent in the current financial year (INR in million)	Mode of implementation		
				State	District				Direct (Yes/No)	-Through implementation agency	
										Name	CSR registration number
1	Swades Model Village Development Project	Rural Development Projects under Item No. (x)	No	Maharashtra	Raigad	5	250.000	50.000	No	Swades Foundation	CSR00000440
2	Malaria Elimination Demonstration Project	Healthcare under Item No. (i)	No	Madhya Pradesh	Mandia	4	190.350	36.500	No	Foundation for Disease Elimination and Control of India	CSR00002862
3	IDEA Project (Initiative on Dry Eye Amelioration)	Healthcare under Item No. (i)	No	Telangana	Hyderabad	4	60.000	8.840	No	Hyderabad Eye Research Foundation	CSR00001703
Total								95.340			

8.c Details of CSR amount spent against other than ongoing projects for the financial year:

Sl. No	CSR Project or Activity Identified	Item from the list of activities in schedule VII to the Act	Local Area (Yes/No)	Location		Amount spent for the project (INR in Million)	Mode of implementation		
				State	District		Direct (Yes/No)	-Through implementation agency	
								Name	CSR registration number
1	Support towards setting-up of Eye Care Facility at Wadala, Mumbai	Healthcare under Item No. (i)	Yes	Maharashtra	Wadala (Mumbai, Maharashtra)	100.000	No	Shantilal Shanghvi Foundation	CSR00002593

Sl. No	CSR Project or Activity Identified	Item from the list of activities in schedule VII to the Act	Local Area (Yes/No)	Location		Amount spent for the project (INR in Million)	Mode of implementation		
							Direct (Yes/No)	-Through implementation agency	
				State	District			Name	CSR registration number
2	Prevention of Pandemic Covid-19 in Communities	Disaster relief under Item No. (xii)	Yes	PAN India	PAN India	92.785	Yes		
3	Rural Mobile Clinic Serices	Healthcare under Item No. (i)	Yes	Sikkim, Assam	East District, Kamrup (Guwahati)	3.133	No	Sun Pharma Community Healthcare Society	CSR00003635
4	Education Development Project	Education under Item No. (i i)	Yes	Sikkim, Assam, Jammu	Jammu , East Sikkim and Karnrup	1.278	Yes		
5	Donation to PM Cares Fund	National Fund under Item No. (viii)	Yes	PAN India	PAN India	0.689	Yes		
6	Single Teacher School Project	Education under Item No. (ii)	Yes	Tamilnadu	Thiruvallur	0.500	No	Swami Vivekananda Rural Development Society	CSR00001905
7	Drinking Water Project	Healthcare under Item No. (i)	Yes	Sikkim	East Sikkim	0.212	Yes		
8	Environment Conservation	Environment under Item No.(iv)	Yes	Assam	Kamrup	0.004	Yes		
Total						198.601			

- d. Amount spent in Administrative Overheads - INR 1.183 Million
e. Amount spent on Impact Assessment, if applicable - Not Applicable
f. Total amount spent for the Financial Year (8b+8c+8d+8e) - INR 295.124 Million
g. Excess amount for set off, if any: See below

Sl. No.	Particulars	Amount (INR in Million)
1	Two percent of average net profit of the company as per section 135(5)	231.490
2	Total amount spent for the Financial Year	295.124
3	Excess amount spent for the financial year [(2)-(1)]	63.634
4	Surplus arising out of the CSR projects or programmes or activities of the previous financial years, if any	Nil
5	Amount available for set off in succeeding financial years [(3)-(4)]	63.634

9.a Details of Unspent CSR amount for the preceding three financial years:

Sl. No.	Preceding Financial Year	Amount transferred to Unspent CSR Account under section 135 (6)	Amount spent in the reporting Financial Year (INR In Million)	Amount transferred to any fund specified under Schedule VII as per section 135(6), if any.			Amount remaining to be spent in succeeding financial years.
				Name of the fund	Amount	Date of transfer	
1	2017-18	NA	182.647	NA	NA	NA	NA
2	2018-19	NA	202.567	NA	NA	NA	NA
3	2019-20	NA	170.476	NA	NA	NA	NA
	TOTAL		555.690	NA	NA	NA	NA

9.b Details of CSR amount spent in the financial year for ongoing projects of the preceding financial year(s):

Sl.No.	Project ID.	Name of the Project.	Financial Year in which the project was commenced.	Project duration.	Total amount allocated for the project (INR in Million)	Amount spent on the project in the reporting Financial Year (INR in Million)	Cumulative amount spent at the end of reporting Financial Year. (INR in Million)	Status of the project Completed /Ongoing
1	CSRI	Swades Model Village Development Project	17-18	5	250.000	50.000	200.970	Ongoing
2	CSR2	Malaria Elimination Demonstration Project	17-18	4	190.350	36.500	182.350	Ongoing
3	CSR3	IDEA Project (Initiative on Dry Eye Amelioration)	19-20	4	60.000	8.840	33.480	Ongoing
Total					500.350	95.340	416.800	

10. In case of creation or acquisition of capital asset, furnish the details relating to the asset so created or acquired through CSR spent in the financial year: Nil

11. Reason(s), if the company has failed to spend two per cent of the average net profit as per section 135(5): Not Applicable

Date: July 29, 2021

Sailesh Desai
Director
(DIN: (00005443))

Sudhir V. Valia
Director
(DIN: 00005561)

CSR Financial Statement : SPDL

Annual Report on Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) Activities for the FY 2020-21

1. Brief outline of the CSR policy of the company

The Company has formulated its Policy and laid down the guidelines and mechanism for undertaking social responsibilities for welfare & sustainable development of the community at large, is titled as the 'Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) Policy for Sun Pharma Distributors Ltd. This policy has been framed in consonance with section 135 of Companies Act 2013 on CSR and other CSR guidelines as notified by the Ministry of Corporate Affairs from time to time. The Company may undertake CSR programs in following areas-

- Healthcare
- Sanitation
- Education
- Rural Development
- Environment Protection & Conservation
- Water and Waste Management and
- Any cause covered under Schedule VII of the Companies Act, 2013.
- Any issue that has not been visualised above but is considered important and urgent for immediate attention including disaster relief.

2. Composition of the CSR committee

Sl. No	Name of Director	Designation of CSR Committee	Number of meetings of the CSR Committee held during the year	Number of meetings of the CSR Committee attended during the year
1	Mr. Kalyanasundaram Subramanian	Chairman	1	1
2	Mr. Sailesh Desai	Member	1	1
3	Ms. Rekha Sethi	Member	1	1

3. Weblink where composition of the CSR committee, CSR policy and CSR projects approved by the board are disclosed on the website of the company

Not Applicable

4. Details of impact assessment of CSR projects carried out in pursuance of sub-rule(3) of rule 8 of the companies (corporate social responsibility policy) rules 2014, if applicable

Not Applicable

5. Details of the amount available for set off in pursuance of sub-rule (3) of rule 7 of the companies (corporate social responsibility policy) rules, 2014 and amount required for set off for the financial year, if any

Not applicable, since the Company was incorporated on March 19, 2019, and 2020-21 is the first financial year during which the provisions of Section 135 of the Companies Act, 2013 are applicable.

6. Average net profit of the company as per section 135(5) - INR 451.75 Million

7.	a	Two percent of average net profit of the company as per section 135(5).	INR 9.035 Million
	b	Surplus arising out of the CSR projects or programmes or activities of the previous financial years	Nil
	c	Amount required to be set off for the financial year, if any	Nil
	d	Total CSR obligation for the financial year (7a+7b-7c).	INR 9.035 Million

8.a CSR amount spent or unspent for the financial year:

Total Amount Spent for the Financial Year	Amount Unspent				
	Total Amount transferred to Unspent CSR Account as per section 135(6).		Amount transferred to any fund specified under Schedule VII as per second proviso to section 135(5).		
	Amount	Date of transfer	Name of the Fund	Amount.	Date of transfer
INR 10.966 Million	-	-	-	-	-

8.b Details of CSR amount spent against ongoing projects for the financial year: NIL

8.c Details of CSR amount spent against other than ongoing projects for the financial year:

Sl. No	CSR Project or Activity Identified	Item from the list of activities in schedule VII to the Act	Local Area (Yes/No)	Location		Amount spent for the project (INR in Million)	Mode of implementation		
							Direct (Yes/No)	Through implementation agency	
				State	District			Name	CSR registration number
1	Prevention of Pandemic Covid-19 in Communities	Health Care under Item No (i)	Yes	Pan India	Pan India	4.973	Yes		
2	School Infrastructure Development Project	Education under Item No. (ii)	Yes	Gujarat	Panchmahal	1.945	No	Society For Village Development in Petrochemicals Area (SVADES)	CSR00002452
3	Digital Education System in Three Schools of Halol (Gujarat)	Education under Item No. (ii)	Yes	Gujarat	Panchmahal	0.964	No	Vadodara Education Trust (VET)	CSR00001522
4	Community Drinking Water Project	Drinking water under Item No. (i)	Yes	Tamil Nadu	Chengalpattu	0.759	No	Hand in Hand Inclusive Development and Services	CSR00001154
5	Solar Street Lighting in rural areas of Gujarat and Dadra & Nagar Haveli	Rural Development Program Item No. (x)	Yes	Gujarat and Dadra and Nagar Haveli	Panchmahal, and Dadra and Nagar Haveli	0.550	No	United Way of Baroda	CSR00002187
6	Animal Welfare Project	Animal Welfare under item No (iv)	Yes	Delhi	Delhi	0.500	No	People for Animals	CSR00001927
7	Model Anganwadi Development Project	Education under Item No. (ii)	Yes	Gujarat	Bharuch	0.387	No	Society For Village Development in Petrochemicals Area (SVADES)	CSR00002452
8	Installation of individual household toilets	Promotion of Sanitation under Item No.(i)	Yes	Tamil Nadu	Chengalpattu	0.379	No	Hand in Hand Inclusive Development and Services	CSR00001154
9	Digital Education System in School at Madurantakam (Tamilnadu)	Rural Development Program Item No. (x)	Yes	Tamil Nadu	Chengalpattu	0.228	No	Association for Sustainable Community Development (ASSCOD)	CSR00002519
10	Solar Street Lighting in Rural Areas of Ahmednagar, Maharashtra	Rural Development Program Item No. (x)	Yes	Maharashtra	Ahmednagar	0.220	No	ANARDE Foundation	CSR00000282
11	Environment Conservation & Protection	Environment under Item No.(iv)	Yes	Gujarat	Panchmahal	0.055	No	Society For Village Development in Petrochemicals Area (SVADES)	CSR00002452
Total						10.966			

- d. Amount spent in Administrative Overheads -Nil
e. Amount spent on Impact Assessment, if applicable - Not Applicable
f. Total amount spent for the Financial Year (8b+8c+8d+8e) - INR 10.966 Million
g. Excess amount for set off, if any

Sl. No.	Particulars	Amount (INR in Million)
1	Two percent of average net profit of the company as per section 135(5)	9.035
2	Total amount spent for the Financial Year	10.966
3	Excess amount spent for the financial year [(2)-(1)]	1.931
4	Surplus arising out of the CSR projects or programmes or activities of the previous financial years, if any	Nil
5	Amount available for set off in succeeding financial years [(3)-(4)]	1.931

9.a Details of Unspent CSR amount for the preceding three financial years:

Not applicable, since the Company was incorporated on March 19, 2019, and 2020-21 is the first financial year during which the provisions of Section 135 of the Companies Act, 2013 are applicable.

9.b Details of CSR amount spent in the financial year for ongoing projects of the preceding financial year(s):

Not applicable, since the Company was incorporated on March 19, 2019, and 2020-21 is the first financial year during which the provisions of Section 135 of the Companies Act, 2013 are applicable.

10. In case of creation or acquisition of capital asset, furnish the details relating to the asset so created or acquired through CSR spent in the financial year: Nil

11. Reason(s), if the company has failed to spend two per cent of the average net profit as per section 135(5): Not Applicable

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