

Q1 · FY 2026–27

Impact Report

Health and beyond

Rapid, round-the-clock response to every critical case — care our patients and staff take pride in, much of it given free of cost.

A quarter of *growing momentum*

OPD attendance nearly doubled over the quarter — 2,100 visits in April to 3,922 in June (8,398 total, 2,477 new registrations) — driven by community trust, sustained outreach, and seasonal illness towards quarter-end.

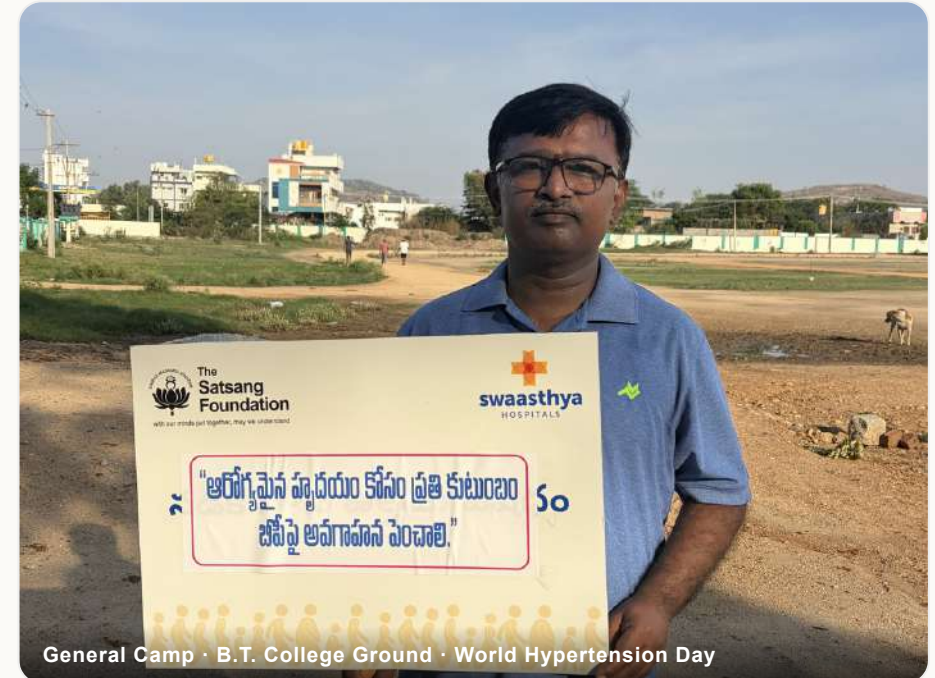
180 admissions and 28 surgeries this quarter, spanning respiratory, metabolic, and communicable disease care alongside pediatric and NICU services. Surgery volumes nearly doubled — 7 in April to 12 in June — and rising deliveries point to strengthening mother-and-child care.

656 radiology studies and 3,720 pathology tests this quarter — comprehensive diagnostics under one roof. Both climbed steadily: radiology from 141 scans in April to 283 in June, pathology from 1,067 to 1,482 tests, tracking rising patient numbers and seasonal illness.

The Moogavadi camp screened 97 people — 64 for musculoskeletal disorders, 28 for hypertension — with same-day admission and stabilisation for urgent cases. Weekly Sunday plogging since April and a blood donation drive on 13 June rounded out the quarter's community and environmental outreach.



Screening Camp · MITS College



General Camp · B.T. College Ground · World Hypertension Day

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by the numbers

One page, every number — how Q1 adds up across care, capacity, and outreach.

8,578 Total patient visits 8,578 YTD ▲ 63% Jun vs May — community trust & seasonal demand	2,477 New registrations 2,477 YTD ▲ 25% Jun vs May — outreach & referrals converting	180 Inpatient admissions 180 YTD ▲ steady rise — more deliveries, stronger mother & child care	28 Surgeries performed 28 YTD <i>Steady climb across the quarter (7 → 9 → 12)</i>
8,398 Outpatient consultations 98% of total visits	3,720 Pathology tests 3,720 YTD	656 Radiology procedures 656 YTD	1,088+ Outreach beneficiaries 12 camps this quarter Reached 7 locations across the region

TREND • APRIL — JUNE 2026

SL	DATE	CAMP / EVENT	PLACE
1	01 Apr	Dental Camp	Swaasthya
2	02 Apr	School Health Monitoring · Dental, Pediatrics	Peepal Tree School
3	03 Apr	World Health Awareness · Walkathon	Madanapalle
4	13 Apr	Morning Walkers Camp · General Random Blood Sugar	Z.P. School
5	24 Apr	Village General Health · General Health	Mekalavaripalle
6	17 May	Hypertension Day · General Random Blood Sugar	B.T. College Ground
7	23 May	Village General Health · General Health	Moogavadi, Punganur
8	29 May	General Health	MITs College
9	10 Jun	Neuro Camp	Swaasthya Hospital
10	13 Jun	Blood Donation · Blood Drive	Swaasthya Hospital
11	24 Jun	Neuro Camp	Swaasthya Hospital
12	30 Jul	General Health	Palamakulapalle
13	Every Sat & Sun, from Apr	Plogging · Environment, Health and Beyond	Madanapalle
14	From this quarter	Sapling for Newborns · Environment, Health and Beyond	Swaasthya Hospital

The quarter's outreach spanned dental, school health, hypertension, and general screening camps across rural Madanapalle — including Peepal Tree School, Mekalavaripalle, Moogavadi, and Palamakulapalle — alongside a blood donation drive and two neuro camps at Swaasthya. Alongside one-off camps, two ongoing community initiatives, weekly plogging and sapling planting for newborns, ran throughout the quarter, tying preventive health to environmental stewardship.

Two Screening Camps · *Moogavadi & Palamakulapalle*



MOOGAVADI SCREENING CAMP · 23 MAY

97 **64** **28**
screened musculoskeletal hypertension

Swaasthya Hospital conducted a community health camp at Moogavadi on 23 May 2026, providing comprehensive screening and health education to rural residents. General Medicine, Orthopedics, and Pediatrics screened 97 beneficiaries through consultations, nutritional assessment, blood pressure screening, blood sugar testing, and clinical evaluation.

The camp revealed a high burden of musculoskeletal disorders (64 cases), reflecting the physically demanding nature of work in the community, along with 28 cases of hypertension and 5 cases of diabetes or prediabetes. Urgent cases were admitted same-day, stabilised, and discharged with structured follow-up.

Nutritional assessment found 36 beneficiaries underweight, 35 within normal weight range, and 15 overweight. Those with concerns received on-site counselling, and Swaasthya has continued periodic touchpoints with the community since to sustain follow-up care.



PALAMAKULAPALLE SCREENING CAMP · 30 JUN

49 **17** **14**
screened referred to Swaasthya children screened

Swaasthya Hospital organised a community health camp at Palamakulapalle on 30 June 2026, providing comprehensive medical consultations through General Medicine and Pediatrics. 49 beneficiaries were screened in total — 35 adults and 14 children — with the camp focused on early detection of common illnesses, preventive healthcare, and health education.

The camp identified a high number of musculoskeletal complaints — chronic back pain, joint pain, knee pain, and cervical pain — reflecting the physical demands of daily work in the community, alongside cases evaluated for anemia, diabetes, hypertension, urinary tract infections, and viral illnesses.

17 patients were referred to Swaasthya for further investigation and specialist consultation, while others were advised follow-up care. Among children, most consultations were routine well-child assessments, reinforcing preventive pediatric healthcare and early identification of nutritional and developmental concerns.

Above and Beyond · *Plogging & Sapling for Newborns*

Our care doesn't stop at treatment and medicine — we're committed to a lasting transformation of the environment around us too.



PLOGGING · SWAASTHYA

Weekly 480+ 2,200 kg

every Sat & Sun volunteers to date waste collected

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Plogging pairs a morning jog with picking up litter along the way — a small habit with an outsized effect on the streets around Swaasthya.

Every Saturday and Sunday morning since April, staff and community members have come together for a plogging walk — combining light exercise with cleaning up the streets and open spaces around the hospital.

It's an open, informal initiative: anyone who wants to join a weekend walk with a purpose is welcome. Plogging sits alongside Sapling for Newborns under Swaasthya's “Environment, Health and Beyond” programme — the belief that community health and environmental care go hand in hand.

The weekly walks have become a small, steady ritual of care that staff and neighbours look forward to each weekend.

Awareness on waste segregation, plastic reduction, and sustainable living has reached hundreds of individuals and families across Madanapalle.



SAPLING FOR NEWBORNS · SWAASTHYA

Every birth marks the beginning of a new story. As parents prepare to take their newborn home, they are gifted a young sapling — a simple gesture filled with meaning, inviting them to nurture a tree alongside their child: one life growing in the warmth of a family, the other taking root in the earth.

Inspired by MyTree and My Bhoomi, this initiative celebrates the birth of a child by planting a tree — honouring the deep connection between new life and the earth that will sustain it.

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The act of planting a tree and taking care of its growth establishes an inner connection with nature. Understanding this inner connection results in our personal growth.

— Sri M

At Swaasthya Hospitals, healing has always extended beyond the walls of the hospital; every birth becomes a celebration of life in its fullest sense — one for the child, and one for the earth.

What this quarter's *care looked like*

APR – JUN 2026 · One significant case, two routine saves

MOST SIGNIFICANT CASE

LIMB SALVAGE THROUGH EARLY SURGICAL CARE

Patient: 55F · **Diagnosis:** Infected diabetic foot ulcer, uncontrolled Type 2 diabetes

A known diabetic with poorly controlled sugars presented with an infected foot ulcer. She was admitted for IV antibiotics, glycemic control, wound care, and surgical debridement. A multidisciplinary team spanning General Surgery, General Medicine, and wound care controlled the infection, and she was discharged stable with follow-up advice.

Why it matters: early, aggressive management of diabetic foot infections is what stands between a routine wound and a limb-threatening one.

A ROUTINE DAY OF GOOD CARE

A NEW MOTHER · KOTHAKOTA

Patient: Tejaswini, 29F · **Diagnosis:** Mother & Child · full-term delivery, unbooked

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Swaasthya Hospital was recommended to us by my father’s friend. I arrived with labour pains, and the doctors and staff acted promptly, resulting in a successful normal delivery. We are completely satisfied with our experience.

Arrived in active labour without prior booking; the Mother & Child Care team responded immediately — a healthy mother, healthy newborn, and a happy family.

A ROUTINE DAY OF GOOD CARE

A PATIENT FROM MULAKACHERUVU

Patient: 48F · **Diagnosis:** General Medicine · unprovoked CVST with cerebral edema and Type 2 diabetes

Presented with acute-onset double vision, severe headache, vomiting, and giddiness. Urgent MRI confirmed unprovoked cerebral venous sinus thrombosis with early cerebral edema. She was stabilised with anticoagulation, anti-edema therapy, antiepileptics, and close glycemic control, coordinated across Emergency Medicine, Neurology, and Radiology, and discharged stable with planned follow-up.

Why it matters: recognising subtle symptoms like double vision early is often what prevents permanent neurological disability.

Thank *you*

We thank all our clinicians, staff, partners, and supporters for their continued commitment and trust through this quarter. Your collective efforts ensured consistent, quality care delivery and sustained patient engagement. We look forward to building on this momentum together.

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