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The new Magneti Marelli Crevalcore building inaugurated after the 2012 earthquake in Emilia Romagna

Magneti Marelli is among the first companies to complete the reconstruction of the facilities in the post-earthquake area. At the Crevalcore plant, anti-seismic technology and environmental sustainability

The new office building at the Magneti Marelli plant in Crevalcore, in the province of Bologna was inaugurated yesterday. The May 2012 major earthquake striking Emilia Romagna Region had irreparably damaged the building used as offices as well as company canteen, dressing rooms and data processing centre. In just six months, Magneti Marelli managed to complete the reconstruction works in compliance with the new anti-seismic regulations issued by the Emilia Romagna Region, which require a reticular containing structure made of steel. This steel structure penetrates 16 metres into the ground and provides external support to the building, thus making it earthquake-proof. The works concerned the two-storied building for a total of 1500 square meters.

The new building is also environmentally-friendly since the improvements made include a new energy class that is more efficient compared to the previous one. This was achieved thanks to the use of innovative materials and LED internal lighting.

The Crevalcore plant employs 300 workers who had to use temporary facilities until yesterday in lieu of the damaged buildings. Now the canteen is fully operational and offers hot meals instead of the ones served during the reconstruction phases that were transported from the outside.

The Magneti Marelli industrial plant located in Crevalcore, dedicated to the production of powertrain components for the automotive market, takes up a surface area of 30,000 square meters. Inaugurated in 1973 for the production of carburettors, the plant currently produces air manifolds and throttled bodies in addition to components for the Magneti Marelli's AMT (Automated Manual Transmission). The Crevalcore plant processes plastic and aluminium through injection-moulding and die casting technologies.

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