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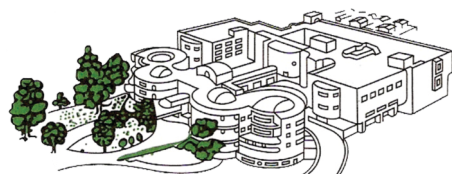
Restoring mobility



New blood cell counter

Mrs Rosalie Scott from Australia contributed towards the cost of upgrading a haematology blood cell coulter. The new machine model Sysmex XN 350 was installed in January 2021 and "formally" inaugurated in February 2021.

The machine is expected to help assess blood for infections such as bacterial, viral, leukemic, Covid-19 and also to assess the prognosis of patients. This donation was facilitated by the Australian Friends for Global Hospital. Much gratitude.



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Accredited... once more!



In 2019, J Watumull Global Hospital & Research Centre was accredited at the pre-entry level under the National Accreditation Board of Hospitals (NABH) for two years.

This accreditation came up for renewal in April 2021.

As a result of the pandemic, the Quality Council of India launched the Healthcare Organization Platform for Entry Level Certification (HOPE), a revision of the NABH's current certification process for entry level institutions. The HOPE web portal has been designed for a hassle-free, easy documentation and assessment process. HOPE has a parallel mobile app to directly upload geotagged and time-stamped evidence for compliance.

The assessment process spanned an online assessment, an onsite virtual assessment, and approval by an assessment committee from the NABH board.

Dr Manisha Khandait, a microbiologist, was the onsite auditor. After a four hour gruelling virtual assessment, she summarised her comments as follows: "The general cleanliness and ambience of the hospital is good as seen during the virtual assessment. A commitment to quality and safety was abundantly evidenced amongst staff. Good state of art infrastructure and the equipment, human resources. Overall the hospital is doing well."

J Watumull Global Hospital & Research Centre is now waiting for the final renewal certificate.

Pooja Nandy and C Hemalatha, NABH coordinators, led this entire exercise.

Visiting specialists

A neurologist from Rohtak saw 19 patients during a visit in February.

Urologist Dr Brijesh Singhal was consulted by eight patients during a visit in January.

Serving public sector units

Twenty executives (19 men, one woman) and 44 other employees of the Indian Oil Corporation Limited visited the hospital for extensive health check-ups in March.

Eighteen officers of Gas Authority of India Limited also stepped in for check-ups in March.

Treating burns cases



In small homes, accidents involving hot coals or utensils are very common. We present two recent cases involving infants from tribal, less privileged households.

Ramila (daughter of Hukmaram Garasia), a 10-month old baby, presented with burns on her leg sustained during an accident at home. Her mother

rushed her to the Community Service Project clinic for treatment. The family lives in Khokhrikheda Ker, a village in block Pindwada.

It took three weeks for Ramila's burns to heal.

Kamlesh (son of Somaram Garasia), a one year old boy, sustained burns on his hands after accidentally touching hot coals. He hails from Gatiaphali Deri, a village in block Abu Road falling on the Community Service Project route.

Kamlesh improved in a fortnight.



Continuing association with Educate for Life

Dr Rajeev Jain, a senior medical officer with the Community Service Project sees patients in Bakhel, a village in district Udaipur where the mobile clinic makes twice monthly visits. Educate for Life, a British not-for-profit, provides education, healthcare (in partnership with Global Hospital) and community development services in Bakhel, an extremely deprived and remote rural community in Rajasthan.





Blood banking



It was a busy quarter for the Rotary International Global Hospital Blood Bank at the Radha Mohan Mehrotra Global Hospital Trauma Centre, Abu Road. Five large blood donation events each yielded more than 100 bags of blood. In January and March, two events at the J Watumull Global Hospital & Research Centre, Mount Abu, conducted in association with the Hotels Association & Lions Club and Shri Rashtriya Rajput Karni Sena, Mt Abu, each yielded more than 200 bags. Another event sponsored by Congressman and Member of Parliament, Rajya Sabha, Neeraj Dangi yielded 116 bags. The Railway Employees Union and Lions Club Abu Road jointly conducted an event that yielded 176 units. One event sponsored by the Rotary Club of Swaroopganj yielded 111 bags. 963 units of blood were collected in all.

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Trauma quarterly update

January - March 2021

Out-patients

10507

Admissions

989

Minor operations

72

Major operations

51

Dialysis

743

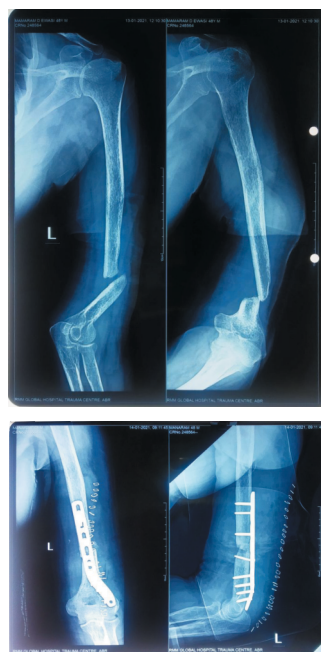
Orthopaedic success!



Manaram Devasi, a 48 year old man, sustained a fracture of the distal third of left humerus, essentially, of the left arm. For the first few months, Manaram used herbs and potions to try to heal the fracture. But nothing worked. His arm remained swollen, tender and deformed.

Dr Nithin Sunku, consultant orthopaedics & joint replacement surgeon, performed an internal fixation using an extra-articular locking plate.

Manaram's post-op x-rays showed that the bone had been perfectly aligned. He was sent home a happy man!



Training update

Dilip Prajapati, equipment maintenance engineer, attended MS SQL Server DBA online training, from December 20 to January 25. It was organised by Intellipaat Software Solutions Pvt. Ltd. Bengaluru.

Gyaneshwar Karad, ayurveda & panchkarma technician, and Anil Kumar, fire safety assistant, attended basic fire fighting training programme organised by the Prajapita Brahma Kumaris Ishwariya Vishwavidyalaya from March 6-8.

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Glaucoma awareness



(l to r) DNB residents
Dr Anshuman Pattnaik, Dr
Pooja Shah and Dr Poulami Pal; Dr
Shalini, junior consultant, Ophthalmology, and
the glaucoma specialist; Dr Sonal Songra, post DNB
resident; and Dr Akanksha Kumari, DNB resident

Global Hospital Institute of Ophthalmology celebrated Glaucoma Week from March 8 to 13. Different educational programmes were organised. Dr Shalini, junior consultant, Ophthalmology, and the glaucoma specialist, led the awareness campaign. The aim was to promote timely and regular eye checks. During this time the hospital offered walk-ins 30% off the price of procedures like optical coherence tomography scans, perimetry, B scans, yag peripheral iridotomy, etc.

Eliminating cataract blindness

The community eye screening teams of Global Hospital Institute of Ophthalmology (GHIO) screened 2669 people at 16 screening programmes held in different villages. Of these, 301 cases were referred to the base hospital, 295 were eventually operated on. 1232 people got their vision tested; 656 spectacles were distributed.



Update from Jalore

Dr Vineet Ashish, registrar ophthalmologist, saw 5343 patients during the quarter. Over weekend visits, Dr Vishal Bhatnagar, medical superintendent & senior consultant ophthalmologist, performed most of the 279 operations that were done. 94% of these patients paid for their treatment. Additionally, 16 minor surgeries were done.

Students serve the community



Between February 7 and 9, during a national polio eradication drive, second year graduate nursing students volunteered to administer polio drops to children at the Community Health Centre, Mt Abu.

Celebrations

Staff at the Global Hospital School of Nursing and Saroj Lalji Mehrotra Global Nursing College celebrated days of national importance such as the Republic Day and Holi (the festival of colour).



The national flag was unfurled with great pride

Creating awareness

On February 4, World Cancer Day, Dr Vijaya Kumar, medical officer, and Dr Shiv Charan, AYUSH, at the Bharja Primary Health Centre, addressed the villagers on cancer to create awareness of the disease. Second year students organised a poster exhibition for the out-patients.

On March 24, World Tuberculosis Day, Dr Vijaya Kumar, medical officer, and Dr Shiv Charan, AYUSH, at the Bharja Primary Health Centre, spoke on tuberculosis to create awareness among the public. This years' theme was *The Clock is Ticking*. First year graduate nursing students used flash cards and charts to educate the public on the need for daily exercise, a healthy diet and seeking early medical care. They spoke of the risk factors, symptoms and treatment for tuberculosis.



Exam results

The Rajasthan Nursing Council, Jaipur declared the result of the final year of the general nursing & midwifery course on February 1. The entire batch of 27 students passed.

Admissions

Global Hospital School of Nursing took on 20 students in the fresh batch, including 10 young women and 10 young men.

A success story



Kala Garasia, a 20 year old young man, developed a flexion deformity of his right knee as a result of trauma sustained at the age of five. In simple language, his right leg was not straight, it was bent at the knee. This restricted all his movements.

Consultant orthopaedic surgeon Dr Kailash Kadel operated on Kala, performing an Ilizarov fixation to correct the deformity.

The Ilizarov fixation is a complex procedure done by experienced orthopaedic surgeons.

In Kala's case, it has helped straighten his leg completely.



Treating cancer

Chiba Ram Gameti, a 43 year old from Takiya, an adopted village of the Village Outreach Programme, presented with an open bleeding wound on the heel of his right foot. This made it painful for him to walk.

On examination, consultant orthopaedic surgeon Dr Kailash Kadel found that Chiba had squamous cell carcinoma of the right heel, which had spread upwards.

Dr Kadel explained to the patient that he would have to amputate the leg for his survival.

He successfully performed the necessary operation.



Statistics

Patients in the field

2048

Walk-in village patients

431

Hospital admissions

22

Tuberculosis

Sputum collected

33

Positive cases

13

On treatment

15