



Annual Report 2021-22

Global Hospital & Research Centre

J Watumull Global Hospital & Research Centre and
other units of the trust



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Messages

The Global Hospital & Research Centre Trust is a leading NGO in the healthcare sector in district Sirohi. Its units are delivering commendable services to the people, including the native population who are being served by the community service programmes. I would like to see your services increase manifold and touch the lives of many more people.



Devji Patel

Member of Parliament,
Jalore-Sirohi (Rajasthan)

My best wishes to the efforts of Global Hospital, which is providing critical public health services to one of the areas where it is needed the most. I pray to the Almighty for new and more successful endeavours for the Global Hospital in the future.



Dr Ravindra Goswami, IAS

Collector,
Bundi (Rajasthan)

2021 saw India's worst Covid-19 outbreak till date, when the hospitals of the Global Hospital & Research Centre trust at Abu as well as Mumbai treated hundreds of seriously ill patients with the utmost care irrespective of their socio-economic status.

Your courage and conviction attracted contributions towards the cost of establishing the infrastructure needed to treat these patients. So many philanthropic families and NGOs came forward to support your work. In future, I am sure that your genuine will to serve will continue to inspire donors to sustain and expand the hospital's activities for the benefit of the community.

Blessings for your pure hearts. Continue to focus on applying the power of silence at your workplaces to bring about healing miracles.

You will shine.



Dadi Ratan Mohini

Chief Administrative Head,
Prajapita Brahma Kumaris
Ishwariya Vishwa Vidyalaya

The first wealth, it is said, is health. For more than 30 years now, Global Hospital & Research Centre has been providing much-needed healthcare services to the people of Abu and patients visiting from across the world. The hospital stands out among the region's medical facilities with the quality of care it provides, which has a distinct spiritual touch.

Over the years, the hospital has expanded and diversified, adding various facilities, many of which have been funded by generous donors. This spirit of giving is carried forward by the hospital through the provision of free services to patients from economically weaker sections of society and outreach services in Abu and nearby areas. All of these services have made the hospital a much-valued institution in the local community.

I have personally benefited from the services of Global Hospital. A visit to this hospital is an experience unlike that offered by other medical facilities. I have always felt as if I was with friends and family there. The spiritual principles followed by the Brahma Kumars and Brahma Kumaris working in the hospital are reflected in their dedicated service. The peaceful and relaxing atmosphere of the Global Hospital, and the helpful staff, considerably ease the anxieties of patients who may be distressed because of their medical condition.

I trust Global Hospital will continue on its successful journey in the years to come, relieving the suffering of patients and helping them lead a healthy and happy life.



BK Brij Mohan

Additional Secretary-General,
Prajapita Brahma Kumaris
Ishwariya Vishwa Vidyalaya

One more year has passed with the hospital coming out with flying colours! What amazing team-work we saw when the staff treated hundreds of seriously ill patients during the worst phase of the Covid pandemic. Their sincerity attracted philanthropists who pitched in generously to sustain the operations of the hospitals.

We saw major progress in garnering support for another project of the trust—the establishment of a Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) facility. In value terms, this would be the highest value single project to be implemented at Abu, and much needed. Medical science has advanced manifold in recent years. To continue to make a significant difference to the lives of people, it is essential to invest in modern diagnostic technologies. This will be Sirohi's first MRI unit. I look forward to seeing the facility being opened.

A dialogue has started with philanthropists to expand the Shivmani Geriatric Home to serve many more elderly people who would like to spend their remaining days in a beautifully designed and maintained facility with every modern amenity.

I have shared my dream for setting up a multi-speciality hospital with at least 16 specialities. This is very important keeping the future of world events in focus. I heartily invite our esteemed readers to come forward and extend your kind cooperation so as to realise this dream for the benefit of humanity.

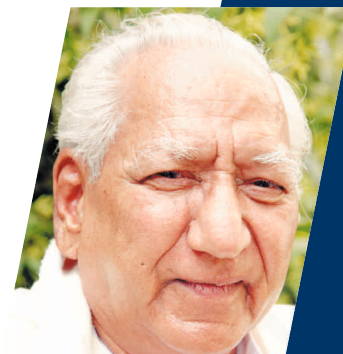
I cannot end this note without extending my heartfelt thanks to our trustees and supporters who have invested their time and money to improve the working of the hospitals and lead expansion projects. Dr Partap Midha, Rashmikant Acharya, Chetan Mehrotra, Jeetendra Modi, and in Mumbai, BK Yogini, have made significant contributions over the last year.

FY22 is imprinted in people's minds as the year of Covid-19. The year started with the devastating Delta wave that swiftly stretched the health sector beyond imagination. Our units in Mt Abu, Abu Road and Mumbai responded enthusiastically with exemplary teamwork. Hats off to my staff! All the patients admitted at the Radha Mohan Mehrotra Global Hospital Trauma Centre in Abu Road were treated for no charges, courtesy Bhansali Engineering Polymers. Other local and international community members helped strengthen our health infrastructure. Our next challenge is tackling long-Covid.

Blood banking and dialysis services did well. Dharmendra Singh (quality manager, Rotary International Global Hospital Blood Bank) and Umesh Bhartiya (in-charge, Dialysis Unit) led excellent teams. Dharmendra especially showed himself to be a great motivator, a quality the community recognised him for. Our four-year old Thalassemia Day Care now serves almost 50 patients.

We sustained our doorstep community health services and expanded our community ophthalmology services with the opening of Vision Centres in Reodar and Sayla. We inducted new staff in the Shri Adinath Fateh Global Eye Centre, Jalore. We expanded our Casualty—a key learning from the pandemic. At the Global Hospital Institute of Ophthalmology, we have invested in new equipment and in expanding the infrastructure and service portfolio. Dr Shalini, our glaucoma expert, and Dr Priti Jain, our vitreo-retinal specialist, are both doing wonderful work. With Dr Vaibhav Vishal coming onboard, we now offer 24x7 urology services, a service that Dr Brajesh Singhal supported previously.

The Global Hospital School of Nursing and the Saroj Lalji Mehrotra Global Nursing College are attracting more students than we can admit. We hope to increase our intake soon.



BK Nirwair

Managing Trustee,
Global Hospital & Research Centre

Secretary-General,
Brahma Kumaris



Dr Partap Midha

Medical Director,
J Watumull Global Hospital &
Research Centre

Trustee,
Global Hospital & Research Centre

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Hospital Vision





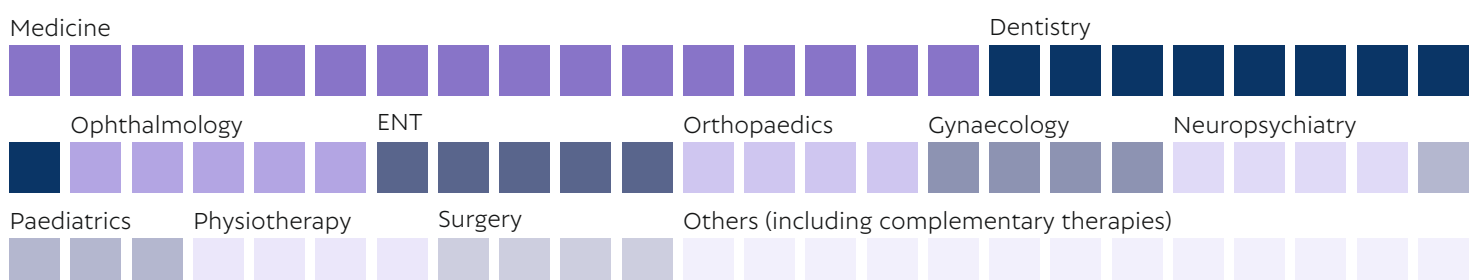
Consultant physician Dr Sachin Sukhsohale sees a patient

STATEMENT OF VISION

Healthcare for all irrespective of social or economic background.

THE KEY METRICS TO EVALUATE THE EXTENT TO WHICH THE GLOBAL HOSPITAL & RESEARCH CENTRE TRUST HAS BEEN ABLE TO TRANSLATE THIS VISION INTO REALITY ARE THE NUMBER OF PATIENTS SERVED BY EACH UNIT AND THE PERCENTAGE OF FREE SERVICES OFFERED BY THOSE UNITS TO POOR PEOPLE.

At J Watumull Global Hospital & Research Centre, the flagship hospital in Mt Abu, 77,521 patients walked in for consultations in the out-patient clinics across the key hospital disciplines. Consultations are free for everyone, in keeping with the hospital vision. Patients can opt for allopathy or alternative medicine systems.



2,061 patients were hospitalised for further care

25%

of these patients were treated for free.

The majority (47%) of these patients were treated by the department of medicine trailed by the departments of ENT (12%), surgery (9%), orthopaedics (7%), paediatrics (6%), ophthalmology (6%) and diabetology (5%).



A patient is positioned for a chest x-ray

1,384 patients availed of the day care dialysis procedure

19%

of these patients were treated for free.

703 patients underwent major operations and 208 patients underwent minor operations. 176 patients underwent scope investigations.



Both walk-in patients as well as admitted patients avail physiotherapy

Diagnostics:



X-ray



Ultrasonography



Orthopantomogram



Cephalogram



Mammogram



Colour Doppler



ECG



TMT



Laboratory



Spirometry



Electroencephalogram



Biofeedback



Audiometry



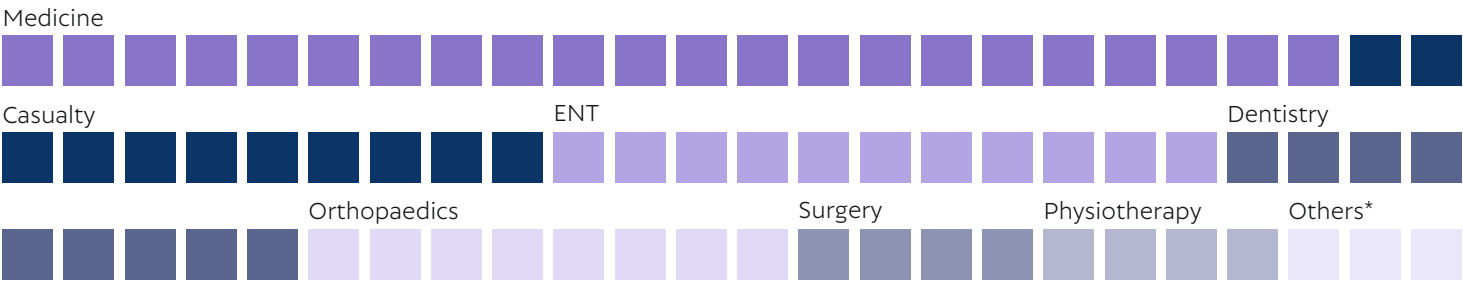
Free diagnostics

Paid diagnostics



A 128-slice CT scanner is a vital diagnostic machine at the trauma centre

At the Radha Mohan Mehrotra Global Hospital Trauma Centre, Abu Road, 35,520 patients walked in for consultations in the out-patient clinics across the key hospital disciplines. In keeping with the hospital vision, the patients only paid for consultations with visiting specialists.



*Others (counselling, dietetics, gynaecology, homeopathy, pain clinic, neurosurgery, thalassemia)

1,312 patients were hospitalised for further care

The majority (60%) of these patients were treated by the department of medicine trailed by the departments of surgery (20%), orthopaedics (16%) and ENT (4%).

14%
of these patients
were treated for
free.

2,972 patients
availed of the day
care dialysis procedure

11%

of these patients
were treated for
free.

358 patients underwent major and 226 patients underwent minor operations in the operation theatre.



Blood collection drives attract people from all walks of life

At the Rotary International Global Hospital Blood Bank, within the trauma centre, 5,444 donors donated blood. All of these were voluntary donors.

23 blood donation drives yielded 1,776 units of blood.

21%

6,189 units were
supplied

for free to
thalassemia
patients (729)
and others

An additional 554 units of blood were consumed in-house; the rest were provided to hospitals and nursing homes. The major consumers of blood were the Government Hospital at Abu Road (1635 units), MP Bansal Hospital, Abu Road (615 units), and Abhinav Bal Chikitsalaya, Abu Road (446 units).

Diagnostics:



X-ray



Ultrasonography



CT Scan



2D echo



Colour Doppler



ECG



TMT



Laboratory



Pulmonary function test



Free diagnostics

Paid diagnostics



Junior consultant, ophthalmology, Dr Shalini, sees a patient

At the Global Hospital Institute of Ophthalmology, Abu Road, 33,636 patients walked in for consultations.

24,863 patients underwent eye procedures such as yag laser capsulotomy, yag laser iridotomy, foreign body removal, syringing, ultrasonography, refraction, orthoptic examination, etc.

2,225 patients were hospitalised for further care

48%

of these patients were treated for free.

2,156 patients underwent major operations and 111 patients underwent minor operations. 92% of these major operations were to correct cataract. The remaining surgeries were to correct glaucoma (including trabeculectomy) and squints, to excise pterygium, to correct paediatric conditions, to repair corneal tears, etc.

At the Shri Adinath Fateh Global Eye Hospital, Jalore, 19,360 patients walked in for consultations.

620 patients underwent eye procedures such as foreign body removal, epilation, etc.

1,114 patients were hospitalised for further care

35%

of these patients were treated for free.

1,102 patients underwent major operations and 15 patients underwent minor operations. 93% of these major operations were to correct cataract.

At the G V Modi Rural Health Care Centre, Abu Road, 490 patients sought consultations. Another 389 consultations were delivered to residents of Shivmani Geriatric Home.

6,480 people availed of the counselling services.

At the Brigadier Vora Clinic and Jyoti Bindu Diagnostic Centre, Baroda, 344 patients sought consultations. Another 82 patients availed the services of the visiting specialists (paediatrician, dermatologist, ophthalmologist, diabetologist and cardiologist) and 63 laboratory tests were done.

At the Shri Jaisinh Jain Dispensary, a family clinic in a suburb of Mt Abu, 5,419 patients sought consultations from the doctor who visits every morning and evening.



Trustee and director, BSES MG Hospital, BK Yogini accepts a key of an ambulance donated by the Kirandevi Saraf Trust

At the BSES MG Hospital, a 100-bed hospital run as a private-public partnership with the Bombay Suburban Electric Supply and the Municipal Corporation of Greater Mumbai, 2,572 patients were admitted of which 109 patients were admitted under the Mahatma Jyotirao Phule Jan Arogya Yojana scheme. 452 patients were operated on, including 5 indigent patients, 4 general patients and 15 cleft lip/palate patients.

A mobile health consultation service run by the hospital with sponsorship from L&T ran 146 consultation clinics for 11,922 beneficiaries.



Children queue up for checks by the hospital's mobile medical team



Covid-ICU in BSES MG Hospital, Mumbai

Covid-reporting from Abu

J Watumull Global Hospital & Research Centre and the Radha Mohan Mehrotra Global Hospital Trauma Centre jointly treated about 350 Covid-19 patients during the devastating outbreak in April-May 2021. Upwards of 100 scans were performed daily on the 128-slice CT scanner installed at the Radha Mohan Mehrotra Global Hospital Trauma Centre (in 2016).

The Global Hospital & Research Centre trust is indebted to those who generously contributed at short notice to procure the infrastructure to treat Covid-19 patients.

HG Infra Engineering and the family of Sudhir Jain (a prominent hotelier of Mt Abu) contributed towards the acquisition of two oxygen plants for the units at Mt Abu and Abu Road.

Much gratitude to Shri B M Bhansali, managing director of Bhansali Engineering Polymers, Abu Road, for covering the cost of treating Covid-19 patients at the Radha Mohan Mehrotra Global Hospital Trauma Centre.

Other donors included Point of Life Corp (USA), The Janki Foundation For Spirituality in Healthcare (UK), Brahma Kumaris (USA), IndiaCare Trust (Germany),

the Hong Kong Indian Women's Club (SAR), the Tzu Chi Charity Foundation (a Taiwanese global humanitarian NGO) and GiveIndia.

Covid-reporting from Mumbai

Over FY22, BSES MG Hospital admitted 902 patients and another 54 patients in the Covid-ICU. Roughly 4 in 10 Covid-19 patients treated (since the start of the pandemic) were general category patients. The rest were a mix of private patients and those treated at subsidised prices on the directions of the government.

BSES MG Hospital started a vaccination drive in April 2021. While initially, the vaccination doses were bought from the municipal authority, and administered to 2,500 health care workers and senior citizens, after some time, the hospital bought doses directly from Serum Institute of India. In all, 39,000 self-financed doses were bought for vaccination drives in corporations, housing societies and in Palghar district. Some corporate beneficiaries included Bhaitya and Associates, Bank of Baroda, AU Bank, Protera, Orient Technologies, Next Gen, Bayview LLP, Viraj Industries, Ekta Trinity, Holiday Inn, and the Lions Club.



Community Vision



Senior medical officer with the Village Outreach Programme Dr Murlidhar Sharma serves villagers

TO DELIVER ON THE VISION OF HEALTHCARE FOR ALL TO FAR-FLUNG COMMUNITIES WITH NO LOCAL ACCESS TO MODERN HEALTH SERVICES, J WATUMULL GLOBAL HOSPITAL & RESEARCH CENTRE HAS BEEN RUNNING MOBILE CONSULTATION CLINICS, IDENTIFYING AND TREATING VILLAGERS AFFLICTED BY CATARACT, AND CARING FOR PEOPLE SUFFERING FROM TUBERCULOSIS.

Serving far-flung communities

The Village Outreach Programme is a doorstep health consultation service for 20 villages around Mt Abu: Aarna-Hetamji, Achalgarh, Chandela (Telapurphali, Ambaveriphali, Bageri, Khadraphali), Jaidra, Jamburi, Jawaingaon, Kyaria-Takiya, Nichalagarh, Oriya, Salgaon, Shergaon-Utteraj, Siawa, Tuka, Uplagarh.

Started in 1991 alongside the flagship unit of the trust in Mt Abu, this service is presently being implemented by Dr Kanak Shrivastava (chief) and Dr Murlidhar Sharma (senior medical officer).

In FY22, 7,532 patients consulted the doctor visiting the villages. Another 1,855 patients approached the consultants in J Watumull Global Hospital & Research Centre. Ninety village patients were admitted.

Approximately 2,500 students across 16 government schools in these adopted villages took benefit from a milk-based mini-meal programme that has been operational since the late nineties.

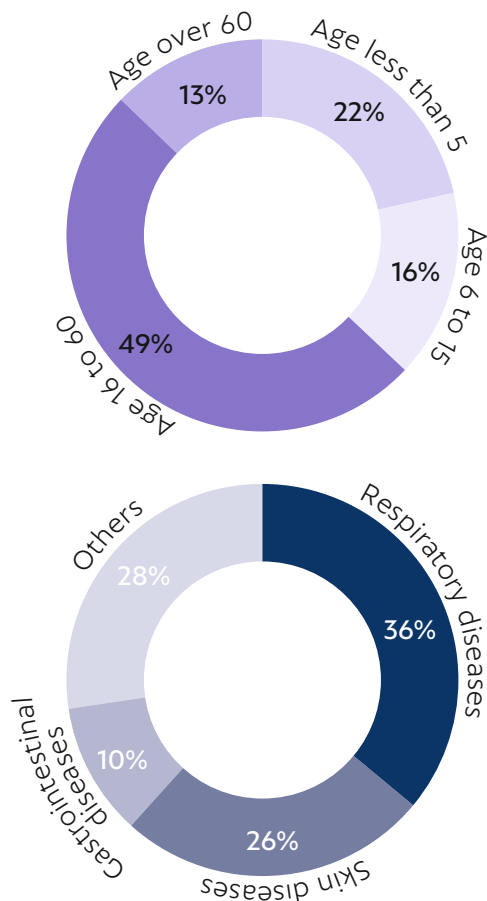


Dr Rajiv Jain, medical officer, Community Service Project, examines a patient

The delivery of health services to villages was stepped up in 2004 with the launch of the Community Service Project. This project runs two mobile health consultation services for 69 villages in blocks Abu Road, Pindwada and Reodar in district Sirohi, a population of about 150,000 which is otherwise underserved by the existing primary health service. Dr Ashok Dave and Dr Rajeev Jain, assisted by two attendants and two drivers, offer consultations to villagers.

In FY22, in addition to the regular doctor's visits, consultations with specialists (dental surgeon, ophthalmology, paediatrician) were organised for the stakeholders of this programme. These consultations were sponsored by SEWA International.

In FY22, 26,286 patients consulted the doctors. The age distribution and disease distribution of these patients was as follows:



The people we serve in 68 villages in Abu, Pindwara and Reodar, a hilly terrain, are underserved by the health system. This really motivates me.

(Dr Dave worked throughout the Covid-19 pandemic)

Dr Ashok Dave, Clinical Associate & Coordinator,
Community Service Project



Five vision centres offer essential eye checks and spectacles in small towns

Community eye care

Community eye care initiatives started in the mid-nineties but became more structured in 1997 when the trust became an implementing agency of the government's National Programme for Control of Blindness.

Activities involve conducting screening in villages to identify people (mostly elderly) with mature cataracts. These people are provided with transport to the hospital where they are operated on for no charges, and then provided transport back to their homes.

In FY22, teams from the Global Hospital Institute of Ophthalmology, Abu Road, screened 9,490 people at 43 screening events, 4,447 people got their eyes tested, 944 people were referred for surgery, 914 eventually underwent surgery.

Teams from the Shri Adinath Fateh Global Eye Hospital, Jalore, screened 3,515 people at 10 screening events, 1,746 people got

their eyes tested, 377 people were referred for surgery, 371 eventually underwent surgery.

Since 2010, the trust has created small clinics/outposts to offer eye checks and minor ophthalmic procedures, and refer more serious patients to the base hospital.

Vision Centres in Raniwada, district Jalore, and in Kalandri and Pindwada, district Sirohi, have been operating since 2010, 2011 and 2016 respectively. Two new Vision Centres were opened during the year, in Reodar, district Sirohi, and in Sayla, district Jalore.

All together, these five Vision Centres conducted 7,686 eye checks, including 786 for children. 4,624 walk-ins had their eyes checked and 3,868 were prescribed spectacles.

Focus on tuberculosis

India has the largest share of the global tuberculosis burden. Studies show that people with tuberculosis in rural India stay infectious for twice as long as affected people in urban India. Hence, there is a need to speed up the process of identifying tuberculosis patients in villages and start their treatment.

Field workers attached to the Village Outreach Programme and the Community Service Project help identify villagers suffering from tuberculosis. Last year, field workers attached to the Village Outreach Programme helped identify 115 new patients while those attached to the Community Service Project helped identify 113 new patients. In all, 748 sputum samples were tested. 178 patients completed the treatment regimen and were declared tuberculosis free. 42 patients were referred.

To boost patients' immunity and reduce the chance of a relapse, J Watumull Global Hospital & Research Centre distributes nutritional supplements to those on the tuberculosis treatment regimen. Contributions from GiveIndia help cover this cost.



Field workers handhold people suffering from tuberculosis through the stringent treatment regimen



Medical Education



Nursing students present a skit to create health awareness



Students and staff plant trees

Diploma in nursing

Global Hospital School of Nursing offers a three year diploma in General Nursing & Midwifery since 2006. The diploma is awarded by the Indian Nursing Association.

In 2021, 74 students (32 boys, 42 girls) were on the rolls of the school while 26 new students (11 boys, 15 girls) were admitted.

Graduate degree in nursing

Saroj Lalji Mehrotra Global Nursing College offers a four year graduate programme in nursing since 2011. The degree is awarded by the Rajasthan University of Health Sciences, Jaipur.

In 2021, 114 students (60 boys, 54 girls) were on the rolls of the college. 30 students (13 boys, 17 girls) joined during the year.



Students pose with their diet and nutrition creations 9, 2021



Alumni Naresh Trivedi in his new workplace in Antarctica

Post graduate degree in ophthalmology

Global Hospital Institute of Ophthalmology offers post graduate training in ophthalmology since 2013. The degree is awarded by the National Board of Examination.

In 2021, Dr Pooja Sah, Dr Sonal Songra and Dr Akanksha Kumari progressed to the second year while Dr Anshuman Pattnaik and Dr Poulami Pal entered their final year.



A DNB ophthalmology resident sees a patient



A DNB ophthalmology resident checks for glaucoma



Optometry students conduct refractions



Optometry students conduct pre-operative patient checks

Diploma / certificate in ophthalmic techniques

Through FY22, Global Hospital Institute of Ophthalmology offered a three year diploma and certificate in ophthalmic techniques awarded by the Federation of Ophthalmology and Optometry Research and Education College, New Delhi. Six students pursued these courses.

Student observerships

J Watumull Global Hospital & Research Centre gives students of various disciplines of medicine the opportunity to undergo observerships. Students observe the working of one or more departments, including both staff interactions with patients as well as their handling of equipment.

Last year, the hospital hosted nine students, namely:

Dr Sarakshi Sankhla, a fresh graduate in dental surgery, underwent a two month observership in the department of dentistry. Dr Sankhla is from Mt Abu. Dr Himani Sethi, also a fresh graduate in dental surgery, underwent a four month observership in the same department of dentistry. Dr Sethi is from Sirsa.

Akshay Bishnoi from Santhore observed the working of the radiology department for a month. Mr Bishnoi is pursuing a graduate programme in Medical Radio-imaging Technology from Madhav University, Rajasthan.



Nurse Gurpreet Kaul training in the pathology laboratory

Sai Kiran Jigalur from Hubli is working towards a graduate degree in medicine and surgery in China. She spent five weeks with the departments of anaesthesia and medicine.

Rimanshu Singhai, a student of counselling psychology from Bhopal, spent a month with the counselling department.

Vikas Dewangan is a final year student of a graduate programme in medical laboratory technology at the ITM School of Life Sciences & Allied Sciences, ITM University, Raipur. He spent five months interning in the pathology laboratory department.

Nurse Gurpreet Kaul from Delhi underwent six weeks training in pathology laboratory technology and physiotherapy.

Biotechnology graduate Sachin Singh from Delhi trained in pathology laboratory technology, physiotherapy, acupressure and panchkarma over six weeks.

Jaspuree Kauldhar, a GCSE level student from UK, spent a few days observing the working of the medical, administrative and allied services.



Student Vikas Dewangan interned in the pathology laboratory

Research





Dr Amit Mohan, senior ophthalmologist & in-charge, Shri Adinath Fateh Global Eye Hospital, speaks at a conference

A COUPLE OF INSPIRED CONSULTANTS (WE MUST CALL OUT DR AMIT MOHAN AND DR NITHIN SUNKU), THE DNB OPHTHALMOLOGY PROGRAMME CANDIDATES (ESPECIALLY DR PRATEEK JAIN) AND FACULTY OF THE SAROJ LALJI MEHROTRA GLOBAL NURSING COLLEGE (ESPECIALLY CHRIS THOMAS) DROVE RESEARCH LAST YEAR.

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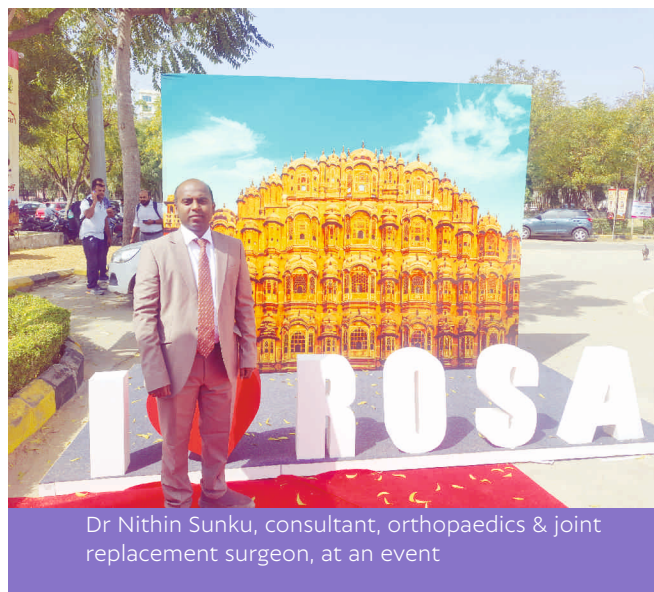
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Dr (Prof) Ragi Jain, Dr Smita Gulati, Dr Vikas Kumar, Dr K Harikiran, Dr Kush Sharma



Senior consultant ENT surgeon Dr Sharad Mehta sees a patient

STAKEHOLDERS IN THE UNITS OF THE GLOBAL HOSPITAL & RESEARCH CENTRE TRUST IN MT ABU AND ABU ROAD INCLUDE THE GOVERNMENT, ORGANISATIONS THAT HAVE EMPANELLED THE HOSPITAL TO DELIVER HEALTH SERVICES TO THEIR EMPLOYEES, DONORS COVERING THE COST OF DELIVERING HEALTH SERVICES TO ECONOMICALLY WEAKER SECTIONS OF SOCIETY, AND LAST, BUT NOT THE LEAST, THE COMMUNITY.

The government

The Global Hospital & Research Centre trust partners the state government to implement the Mukhyamantri Chiranjeevi Swasthya Bima Yojana, a government sponsored health insurance scheme for poor people. Those covered by the scheme are eligible for free treatment up to 500,000 in affiliated hospitals. Both J Watumull Global Hospital & Research Centre and the Radha Mohan Mehrotra Global Trauma Centre are affiliated hospitals.



I accompanied my friend who was admitted for the removal of a kidney stone. I felt the staff were like family, they behaved well and served us meals nicely. Our consulting doctor was very good. I feel this might be the only hospital in India where alongside the patient the attendant is cared for so well.

Himmat Singh

At the former, 1,464 patients were admitted over the course of the year while at the latter, 2,453 patients took benefit.



The Global Hospital & Research Centre trust partners the central government for the implementation of the National Tuberculosis Elimination Programme, previously called the Revised National Tuberculosis Control Programme, which aims to significantly reduce the country's burden of tuberculosis by 2025, five years ahead of the Sustainable Development Goals.

The government incentivises field workers for handholding patients who fully recover, and reimburses some of the costs the partner incurs to get patients investigated and monitored through the course of treatment. The government also provides medication for patients for no charges.



Three units of the trust implement the National Programme for Control of Blindness, the government initiative to eradicate preventable blindness emanating from diseases like cataract. The backlog of mature cataract cases in Rajasthan and other states in India that need surgical intervention runs into thousands. To serve these people, the central government has partnered with private care givers like the Global Hospital & Research Centre trust units, namely, J Watumull Global Hospital & Research

Centre, Global Hospital Institute of Ophthalmology and the Shri Adinath Fateh Global Eye Hospital. About 3,000 people are operated on for cataract annually. The government pays a part of the cost of this surgery. Last year, the District Blindness Control office in Jalore reimbursed the partial cost of conducting 444 operations while the partial cost of conducting 236 operations was claimed from the respective office in Sirohi.

Organisations that have empanelled the hospital to care for their employees

Being the largest multidisciplinary hospital in district Sirohi, J Watumull Global Hospital & Research Centre has been enlisted as a treatment centre for beneficiaries of the Employees State Insurance Corporation (ESIC). Last year, 289 employees of various commercial establishments claimed the cost of their treatment in the out-patient department, and 126 employees who were hospitalised claimed their treatment cost. Most beneficiaries of the ESIC are employees of various hospitality establishments in the town.

J Watumull Global Hospital & Research Centre is also an empanelled private hospital to deliver allopathic and AYUSH medicare to former service personnel and their dependents, under the Ex-Servicemen Contributory Health Scheme (ECHS). Seven patients were admitted in this category last year.

Employees of the Central Reserve Police Force (CRPF) also benefit from J Watumull Global Hospital & Research Centre being an empanelled private hospital for their cadres.

Radha Mohan Mehrotra Global Hospital is enlisted as a private treatment provider for employees of the North Western Railways and their dependents. 362 patients were hospitalised under this category last year.



Our team at Hotel Hilltone is greatly benefited by the hospital being empanelled with the ESI department. It is imperative to have access to an ESI facility locally, it saves time and effort and above all provides quality health care. We are extremely satisfied with the medical services provided to our employees under ESI and otherwise.

Vandan Agarwal, Director, Hotel Hilltone



The association between Global Hospital & Research Centre and the Internal Security Academy, CRPF is very deep and old. Global Hospital & Research Centre has been instrumental in providing the best health care to all the men and families of the CRPF.

Dr Chaitanya, Deputy Commandant, Senior Medical Officer, Internal Security Academy, Central Reserve Police Force, Mt Abu

Partner agencies



IndiaCare

IndiaCare Trust (partner since 1991)

IndiaCare Trust contributed to the general sustenance of the hospital at Mt Abu during the Covid-19 pandemic.



Foundation Global Hospital Netherlands (partner since 1995)

Foundation Global Hospital Netherlands has made significant contributions to nursing education, community service, palliative care and renewable energy (solar) initiatives of the hospital.



The Janki Foundation for Spirituality in Healthcare (partner since 1997)

The Janki Foundation for Spirituality in Healthcare helps sustain regular activities. Global Hospital & Research Centre has adopted Values in Healthcare: A Spiritual Approach, a programme for healthcare professionals developed by the foundation.



Point of Life Corp (partner since 2003)

Point of Life Foundation has contributed to the procurement of equipment for the hospital and to the sustenance of the hospital especially through the pandemic.



The Smile Train (partner since 2006)

The Smile Train covers the cost of conducting cleft lip and/or cleft palate corrective surgery for children from poor families.



GiveIndia (partner since 2009)

GiveIndia helps raise funds to help poor patients access a gynaecologist, paediatrician and radiologist. It also helps cover the cost of gynaecological operations, trauma care, CT scans and nutritional supplements for poor tuberculosis patients.



Patients are treated very well in Global Hospital. The hospital and the patient's beds are cleaned periodically and the ambience is good. The meals are good.

Father of Ruchika, age 8, admitted for cleft lip/palate surgery



Sar-La Education Trust (partner since 2009)

The Sar-La Education Trust supported the Saroj Lalji Mehrotra Global Nursing College through Covid-19, and sponsored Dr Archana E's postgraduation.



Radha Mohan Mehrotra Medical Relief Trust (partner since 2010)

The Radha Mohan Mehrotra Medical Relief Trust sponsored hospital software and hardware upgrades, besides assisting the Radha Mohan Mehrotra Global Hospital Trauma Centre through the pandemic.



Australian Friends for Global Hospital (AF4GH) Incorporated (partner since 2018)

In 2021, AF4GH helped procure new ambulances and eye equipment.



The Generations Trust (partner in 2021)

The Generations Trust supported 500 free cataract operations, and patients' post-operative checks a week thereafter.



Sewa International Inc. (partner in 2021)

Sewa International Inc. supported the operations of one mobile clinic for a year, and the cost of arranging specialist's consultations in remote villages.



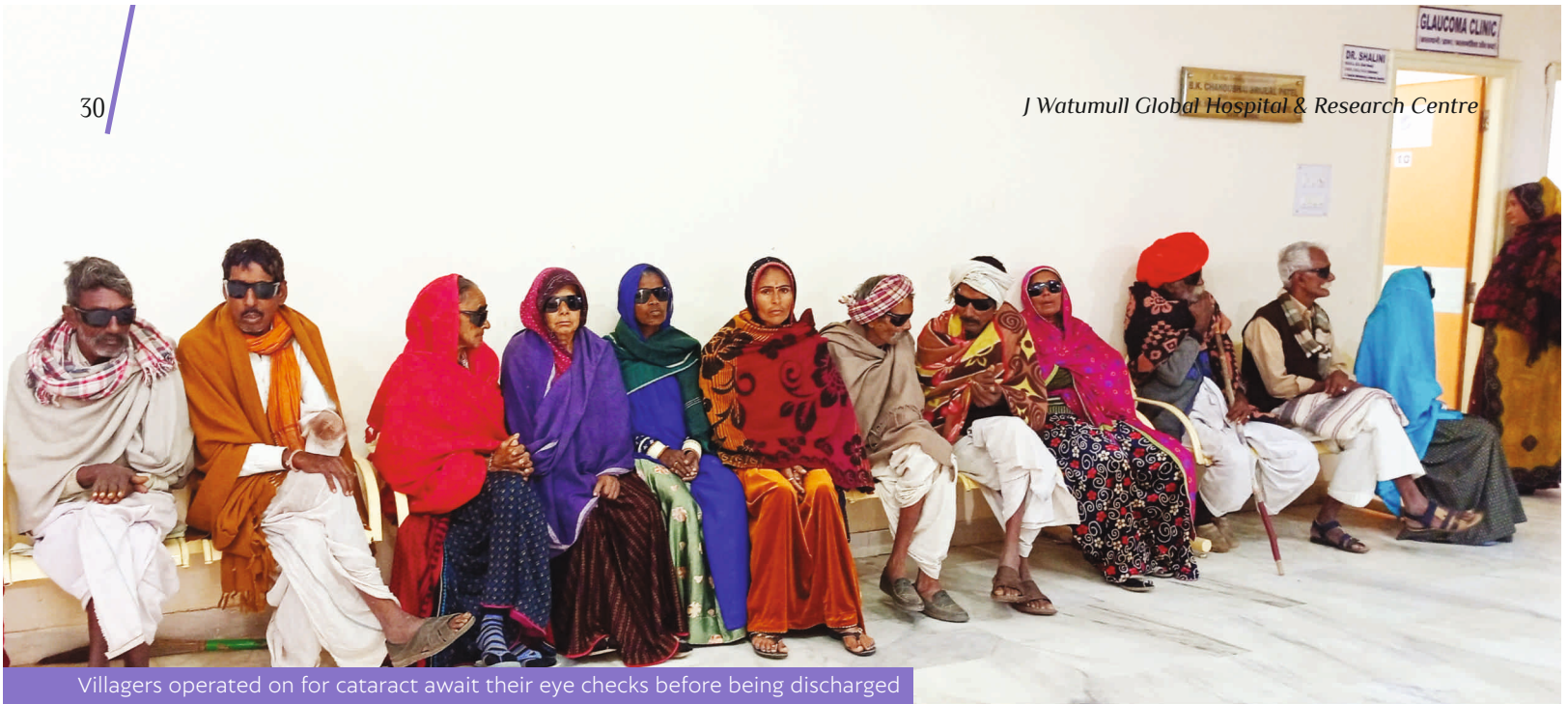
Tzu Chi Foundation (partner in 2021)

The Tzu Chi Charity Foundation, a Taiwanese global NGO, contributed towards the cost of critical care equipment and meals for Covid-19 patients.



Myself and Nathaji (her husband) are very happy that I got the best eye treatment and are now less dependent on our family.

Ramli Garasia, age 70, Kotda



Villagers operated on for cataract await their eye checks before being discharged



WOORI BANK

Woori Bank, Gurgaon, contributed to meet the operational expenses of a mobile clinic serving residents of 56 remote villages in Sirohi, to run a nutritional programme operational in 16 schools in remote villages and to meet the cost of diagnostics and/or hospitalisation of sick children from poor families.

The community

Most of the hospital beneficiaries at Mt Abu and Abu Road are from the one million population of district Sirohi. About 31% of this population is from a less privileged caste or tribe, and/or illiterate. Here are a few examples of beneficiaries:

Ramli Garasia, age 70, lives in Kotda, an area falling in district Udaipur near the border of district Sirohi. Kotda has a high population of Bhils, tribal people who are largely illiterate and unskilled. Many have no

other means of employment, and so, they migrate in search of work. Ramli's family has also migrated out of Kotda. The old couple find it hard to get by on their own, especially when they need medical assistance. So, Ramli was delighted when she heard that she could get her eyes checked for free near her home. A team from the Global Hospital Institute of Ophthalmology was visiting. Not only did the team check her and tell her that she needed cataract surgery but they offered her transport to the hospital, free surgery and a drop back home.

Govind, an 11 months old infant, developed an abscess in the right submandibular region with cellulitis.

Govind's father Khima is of tribal origin. The family lives in village Upari, block Pindwada, district Sirohi. Khima brought his son to Global Hospital for treatment hoping that the child would be treated for no charge.

Dr Sharad Mehta, the consultant ENT surgeon, drained thick pus from Govind's abscess and the posterior chest wall. This helped Govind recover. Govind ran up a bill of Rs 24,743 that was met from the juvenile patient's project.



The facilities for patients and the meals were good. The staff treated us very well. We would come back here if we needed more medical care.

Sangeeta, Govind's aunt (photograph of Govind)

Human resources





Medical director & trustee Dr Partap Midha interacts with staff at a training event

TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES SPAN REGULAR AND SPORADIC INTERNAL LECTURES BY SENIOR STAFF AND GUEST FACULTY, AS WELL AS THE SPONSORSHIP OF STAFF FOR EXTERNAL LEARNING EVENTS.

Internal events

Weekly clinical department presentations and journal article reviews: 20

Lectures on biomedical waste and infection control: 9

Nursing CME sessions: 22

Guest lectures: 3

Special CME: 1

BLS/ALS training sessions by nurse educator: 24

Communication skills sessions: 3

Trainings to align staff with the National Accreditation Board of Hospitals standards: 61

AIDET (acknowledge, introduce, duration, explanation, thank you) customer service skills training sessions: 4

Soft skills training sessions: 19

Employee orientation programmes: 3

APRIL

Pooja Nandy, senior deputy manager, Quality & Development, and Hemalatha C, physiotherapist, attended an online workshop, Continual Quality Improvement: Tool & Techniques, organised by the NABH Board.

MAY

Hemalatha C, physiotherapist, attended a one-day certificate course on COVID-19 awareness and management organised by the Healthcare Federation of India and the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce & Industry.

JUNE

Pooja Nandy, senior deputy manager, Quality & Development, and Hemalatha C, physiotherapist, completed a two-month online certificate course, Advance

Certificate in NABH Edition II, organised by Apollo Medvarsity, Hyderabad.

JULY

Dhaneshwar Deka, senior optometrist, Global Hospital Institute of Ophthalmology, and Lalit Gurjar, junior executive, Shri Adinath Fateh Global Eye Hospital, took an online course, Essentials of Eye Care Programme Management, organised by LV Prasad Eye Institute.

SEPTEMBER

Dr Kailash Kadel, orthopaedic surgeon spent five days as an observer at Wishbone Orthopaedics, Ahmedabad.

OCTOBER

Dr Dilip Kothari, consultant gastrointestinal, general & laparoscopic surgeon attended a surgical training course, The Smart Laser in Treatment of Proctology, organised by Lasotronix in Mumbai.

Ravinesh Mishra, junior equipment maintenance engineer, took an 8-day online course, Radiation Safety Aspects of Nucleonic Gauges, organised by the Indian Association of Radiation Protection.

Dr Akash Jain Potdar, registrar, Orthodontia, underwent 15 days training in orthodontics and general dentistry work at Dr Thakkar's Jaipur Dental & Orthodontic Centre, Jaipur.

MARCH

Banupriya A, vice principal, and Sudhanjali Behra, lecturer, Saroj Lalji Mehrotra Global Nursing College, underwent online training on building nursing & midwifery leadership for achieving Universal Health Care/Sustainable Development Goals, organised by the Department of Social Sciences, The National Institute of Health & Family Welfare, New Delhi.

External events

Staff members sponsored for conference/workshop/training/course participations: 10

Doctors list: J Watumull Global Hospital & Research Centre

Management

Dr Midha, Partap K, Medical Director

Consultants

Dr Ananda, B, Radiologist

Dr Bhowmick, Jayanta, Consultant General & Laparoscopic Surgeon

Dr Garg, Rajinder Prashad, Consultant Physician

Dr Gupta, Pankaj, Paediatrician

Dr Kadel, Kailash, Consultant Orthopaedics & Joint Replacement Surgeon

Dr Mehta, Sharad, Senior Consultant ENT Surgeon

Dr Mevada, Keyur, Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeon

Dr Patel, Nikhil, Senior Consultant Neuropsychiatrist

Dr Patil, Laxmi, Dental Surgeon

Dr Sajjanshetty, Jagadevi, Senior Consultant Anaesthetist

Dr Singh Saurabhi, Consultant, Obstetrics & Gynaecology

Dr Singh Sudhir, Senior Consultant Ophthalmologist

Dr Sukhsohale, Sachin, Physician & Intensivist

Dr Upadhyay, Niranjana, Senior Dental Surgeon

Dr Vaibhav, Vishal, Urologist, Uro-oncologist & Renal Transplant Surgeon

Senior Doctors / Registrars

Dr Bhuvanagiri, Ramya, Registrar, Department of Medicine

Dr Sharma Murlidhar, Senior Medical Officer, Village Outreach Programme

Dr Shrivastava, DK, Senior Medical Officer

Dr Shrivastava, Kanak, Senior Medical Officer & Chief, Village Outreach Programme

Dr Sharma, Divya, Registrar, Periodontia

Alternative Therapists

Dr Dharamthok, Ramesh, Magnetotherapist

Dr Dave, Prakash, Ayurveda Specialist

Resident Medical Officers

Dr Jadhav, Aishwarya, Resident Medical Officer

Dr Vasoya, Pooja, Resident Medical Officer

Dr Yadav, Anisha, Junior Resident Medical Officer

Dr Viswas, Gaurav Kumar, Junior Resident Medical Officer



Staff participate in interactive training on communication

Clinical Associates

Dr Hosamath, Sumangala, Yoga Therapist & Senior Clinical Associate

Dr Singhal, Arushi, Clinical Associate

Dr Sonar, Savita, Clinical Associate

Dr Upadhyaya, Nabajyoti, Senior Clinical Associate, Surgery Department

Dr Malu, Anand Narayan, Nephrologist

Dr Mehta, Pushpa, Homeopath

Dr Mehta, Yogesh, Honorary Homeopathic Physician

Dr Mishra, Sunil, Dermatologist

Dr Mistry, Saurav, Orthodontist

Dr Potdar, Akash Jain, Orthodontia

Dr Singhal, Brajesh, Urologist



Communication skills are an integral part of the annual training schedule

Visiting Specialists

Dr Abhichandani, Vinod, Endocrinologist & Diabetologist

Dr Agarwal, Ashish Kumar, Cardiologist

Dr Batra, Puneet, Orthodontist

Dr Doshetty, Manjunath, Nephrologist

Dr Ghatoda, Gurcharan Singh, Anaesthesiologist

Dr Goyal, Mankul, Dermatologist

Dr Gupta, Swapan, Neurologist

Dr Khandelwal, Narayan, Senior Orthopaedic Surgeon

Doctors list: Radha Mohan Mehrotra Global Hospital Trauma Centre

Management

Dr Tumma, Roja, Consultant Radiologist & Deputy Director

Dr Bhansali, Anil Kumar, Medical Superintendent & Chief Consultant Surgeon

Consultants

Dr Bhandari, Sapna, Pathologist

Dr Bhansali, Kusum, ENT Specialist

Dr Deedwania, Prem, Anaesthetist

Dr Gupta, Satish, Director, Department of Medicine & Preventive Cardiology

Dr Kaur, Rajbir, Dental Surgeon

Dr Lakhotia, Rahul, Anaesthesiologist & Pain Management Specialist

Dr NS Girish Kumar, Dental Surgeon

Dr Patil, Sumeru, Consultant Physician

Dr Singh, Harpal, Radiologist

Dr Sunku, Nithin, Consultant Orthopaedics & Joint Replacement Surgeon

Registrars, Medical Officers, Others

Dr Das, Rajat, Blood Bank Officer
 Dr Dana, Himanshu, Resident Medical Officer
 Dr Krupakar, Hari, Senior Medical Officer
 Dr Potdar, Akash Jain, Registrar Orthodontia

Clinical Associates

Dr Patel, Dignesh, Clinical Associate
 Dr Sharma, Giriraj Prasad, Senior Clinical Associate
 Dr Tyagi, Navneet, Clinical Associate
 Dr Verma, Hemant Kumar, Clinical Associate

Visiting Specialists

Dr Chauhan, Prakash, Paediatric Orthopaedic Surgeon

Doctors list: Global Hospital Institute of Ophthalmology

Management

Dr Bhatnagar, Vishal, Medical Superintendent & Senior Consultant Ophthalmologist

Consultant

Dr Laad, Seema, Consultant Ophthalmologist

Junior Residents

Dr Jain, Prateek, Junior Consultant, Ophthalmology

Dr Jain, Priti, Junior Consultant Vitreo-Retina
 Dr Shalini, Junior Consultant Ophthalmology

Doctors list: Shri Adinath Fateh Global Eye Hospital

Management

Dr Mohan, Amit, Senior Ophthalmologist & In-charge

Consultant

Dr Gajraj, Manju, Fellow Paediatric Ophthalmology & Strabismus

Doctors list: GV Modi Rural Health Care Centre

Dr Hemadri, Mahesh, Medical Officer & In-Charge

Doctors list: Community Service Project

Dr Dave, Ashok, Clinical Associate & Coordinator
 Dr Jain, Rajiv, Medical Officer

Doctors list: Brigadier Vora Clinic & Jyoti Bindu Diagnostic Centre

Dr Chauhan, Karan, Family Physician (part-time)



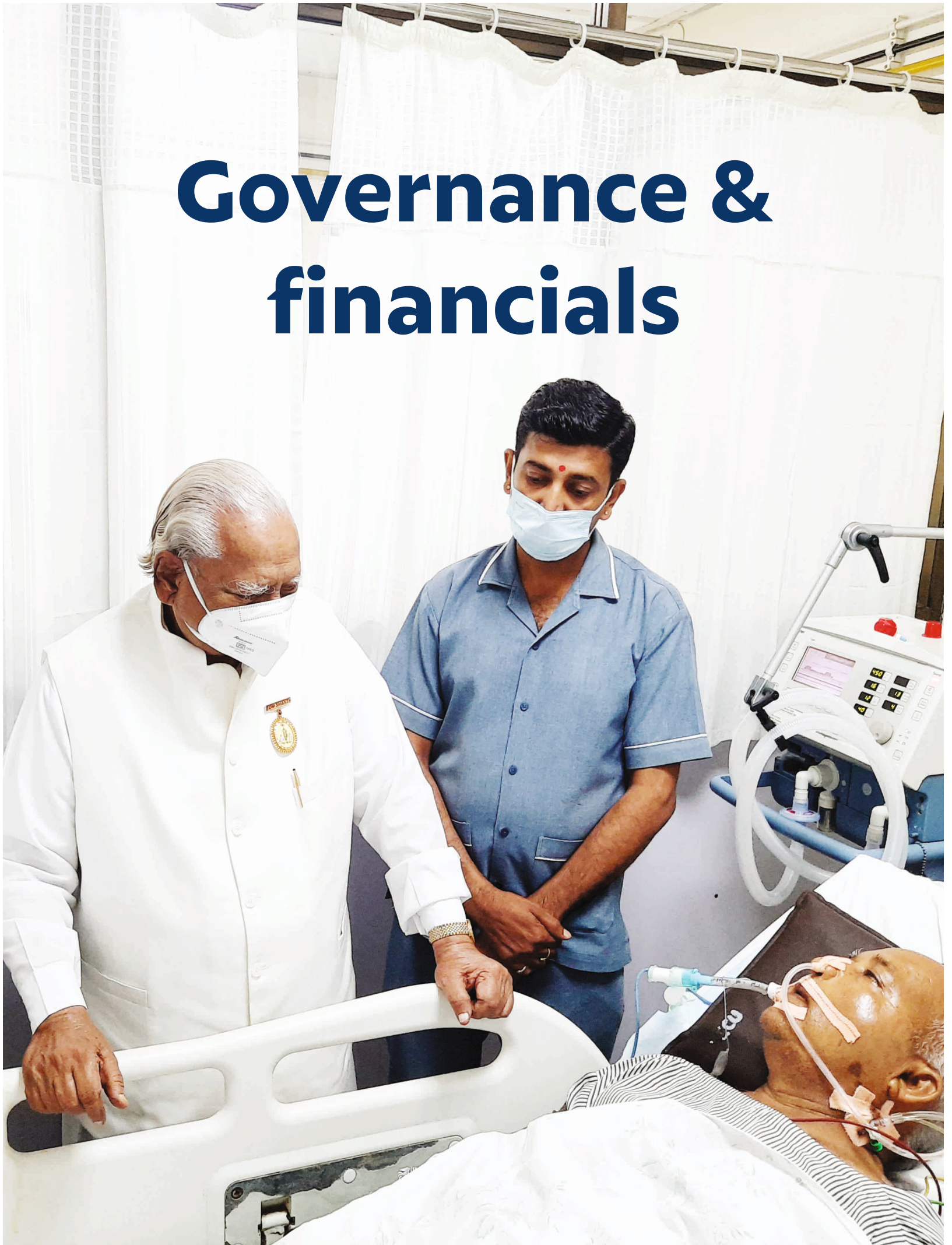
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Governance & financials





GLOBAL HOSPITAL & RESEARCH CENTRE (GHRC) TRUST IS REGISTERED WITH THE CHARITY COMMISSIONER OF GREATER MUMBAI. THE TRUST IS REPRESENTED BY UNRELATED TRUSTEES FROM DIVERSE WALKS OF LIFE.

Founder trustee BK Nirwair is a visionary leader with exemplary drive, dedication and meditative qualities, an inspiration for many employees of the trust's hospitals at Mt Abu and Abu Road.

Founder trustee Kishore D Shah is a retired businessman and resident of Mt Abu since 1982. He was instrumental for aggregating land on which J Watumull Global Hospital & Research Centre is constructed.

Trustee Jitendra G Mody is a civil engineer with five decades of experience in developing real estate. He has overseen the implementation of expansion projects of the trust involving the construction of new buildings.

Trustee Dr Partap Midha worked for two decades with the health department of the government of Haryana, gaining a sound understanding of grassroots health needs. He is responsible for the trust units at Mt Abu and Abu Road.

Trustee BK Yogini holds the position of honorary director, Administration, BSES MG Hospital, and is a member of that hospital's Advisory Committee.

Trustee Mahesh Patel is a chartered accountant and businessman in the UK. His family helped support the establishment of the hospital's Shivmani Geriatric Home.

Honorary Treasurer Dr Banarsi Lal Sah is executive secretary of the Medical Wing, Rajyoga Education & Research Foundation.

Rashmikan Acharya has three decades of global finance and technology experience managing teams of multinational corporations. Previously, he was with the Indian Space Research Organisation, and worked for

aerospace programmes like B777. He is an alumnus of Indian Institute of Management, Bangalore; ESADE Business School, Barcelona; and London Business School, UK.

FINANCIALS

Global Hospital & Research Centre (Consolidated)

Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended March 31, 2022

Expenditure	Current year	Previous year
To Amount transferred to reserve or specific funds	6,63,07,822	4,68,00,074
To Expenditure on object of the trust	76,47,39,116	66,37,15,126
To Surplus carried over to Balance Sheet	6,10,50,884	3,11,69,290
	89,20,97,821	74,16,84,490
Income	Current year	Previous year
By Interest on bank account	1,91,55,066	1,30,70,293
By Dividend	31,123	2,32,497
By Donations in cash or kind	22,51,81,073	17,07,50,510
By Grant-in-aid	14,44,942	14,18,415
By Income from hospital IPD/ OPD receipts	60,73,04,919	50,11,15,582
By Income from other hospital receipts	3,67,30,060	4,79,76,956
By Transfer from reserve	22,50,638	71,20,238
	89,20,97,821	74,16,84,490

Global Hospital & Research Centre (Consolidated)

Balance Sheet as on March 31, 2022

Liabilities	Current year	Previous year
Trust funds or corpus	61,20,67,839	56,93,68,937
Other earmarked funds	60,65,88,704	49,82,50,780
Liabilities for expenses	17,93,18,301	19,85,72,034
Income and expenditure account	(26,59,03,234)	(32,69,54,118)
	1,13,20,71,610	93,92,37,634
Assets	Current year	Previous year
Immovable properties	10,76,14,247	11,51,66,067
Capital work in progress	1,71,87,785	93,01,990
Investments	2,000	10,02,000
Furniture & fixtures & utensils	24,49,98,848	21,85,11,022
Advances	3,65,42,887	1,51,01,012
Income outstanding	3,36,93,333	5,41,47,765
Stock & inventories	4,05,87,982	3,88,94,763
Cash & bank balances	65,14,44,528	48,71,13,014
	1,13,20,71,610	93,92,37,634

Global Hospital & Research Centre (Consolidated)

Funds Flow Statement for the year ended March 31, 2022

Sources of funds		
Opening balance in cash & bank a/c		11,54,97,462
Donation income (including fund received under FCRA)	22,51,81,073	
Hospital income (OPD & IPD & Medical Stores)	60,73,04,919	
Grant-in-aid from government	14,44,942	
Bank & other interest	1,91,55,066	
Other income	3,67,61,183	
Sale of fixed assets	12,39,000	
Sale of investments	10,00,000	
Contribution to earmarked funds (including fund received under FCRA)	4,93,17,752	
Contribution to trust corpus fund	4,26,98,902	
Fund transferred from BSES MG Hospital Fund	30,21,298	
Incoming funds		98,71,24,135
Total funds available		1,10,26,21,597
Application of funds		
Addition to fixed assets (excluding WIP capitalised)	6,94,77,569	
Capital work-in-progress	78,85,795	
Investments in fixed deposits with bank	13,46,02,993	
Increase in current assets	1,05,66,458	
Decrease in current liabilities	1,92,53,733	
Revenue expenditure (excluding depreciation)	71,56,09,066	
Total funds applied		95,73,95,614
Closing balance in cash & bank a/c		14,52,25,983

Notes to the Balance Sheet and Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended March 31, 2022

Significant accounting policies

Basis of preparation of financial statements:

The financial statements are prepared under historical cost convention on accrual basis and under going concern assumption in accordance with the generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP). The accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial statements are consistent with those of the previous year.

Use of estimates:

Preparing financial statements in conformity with the GAAP requires the management to make judgments, estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amount of assets, liabilities, revenues and expenses and disclosure of an item or information in the financial statements. Management believes that the estimates used in preparation of the financial statements are prudent and reasonable. Future results could differ from these estimates.

Fixed assets & impairment of assets:

Fixed assets are capitalised at cost and stated at historical cost. At each Balance Sheet date, an assessment is made as to whether there is any indication of impairment in the value of assets. Impairment loss is recognised whenever the carrying amount of an asset exceeds its recoverable value.

Foreign currency transactions:

Transactions in foreign currency are recorded at the rate of exchange in force on the date of the transaction. Current assets, current liabilities and borrowings denominated in foreign currency are translated at the exchange rate prevalent on the date of the Balance Sheet. The resultant gain/loss, except in cases where they relate to the acquisition of fixed assets, are recognised in the Profit & Loss Account.

Inventories:

Inventories such as stock of surgical consumables, sutures, medicines, pathology reagents, x-ray films are valued at cost or net realisable value whichever is lower and are physically verified and certified by the management.

Investments:

Investments are stated at cost.

Sundry creditors / debtors:

Sundry creditors and debtors are subject to confirmation from them.

Revenue recognition (all units except BSES MG Hospital):

OPD Receipts are accounted on accrual basis on the date of providing hospital services/facilities.

In-Patient Receipts are accounted on accrual basis on the date of billing as and when the patient is discharged. However, billing is done upto March 31 of every year.

GHRC Medical Stores, Mt Abu, GHIO Medical Stores, Talheti, and PM Jan Aushadi Kendra, Mt Abu, sales are accounted net of GST (excluding GST) and transfers to inter units are shown separately. Similarly, purchases are accounted net of GST (excluding GST) and transfers from / to inter units are shown separately.

Donation receipts are accounted on receipt basis on the date of receipt. Donations received towards specific / corpus fund are transferred to the respective fund as per the direction of the donor. Donations in kind are accounted as per the cost / value available. In case no cost or value is available these are accounted at a notional value of Rs 1.

Interests on bank fixed deposits, investments are accounted on accrual basis.

Grants in aid from the government are accounted as and when sanctioned and reasonable certainty exists of the disbursement of claim.

Revenue recognition (BSES MG Hospital):

Medicines are sold over the counter on cash basis (Om Shanti Pharmacy).

General: Patient deposits (depending on the decided category) are received when the patient is admitted in the hospital. The bill is updated on a regular basis to calculate the due amount. The final bill is given at the time of discharge of the patient when the balance payment is received.

TPA/Corporate: A security deposit (depending on decided category) is received when the patient is admitted in the hospital. The bill is updated on a

regular basis to calculate the due amount. The final bill is given at the time of discharge of the patient. The amount is received from the TPA/Corporate as per the credit terms.

Rental, interest and dividend incomes are recognised on accrual basis.

Donations are recognised on cash or kind basis. Donations are accounted on receipt basis on the date of receipt. Donations received towards specific / corpus fund are transferred to the respective fund as per the direction of the donor. Donations in kind are accounted as per the cost / value available. In case no cost or value is available these are accounted at a notional value of Rs 1.

Depreciation:

Depreciation on fixed assets was provided on written down value method as per rates shown against each asset, in case of assets held on April 1, 2021, for the full year, and in case of assets purchased and capitalised during the year, for half year irrespective of the date of purchase.

Contingent liabilities:

Contingent liabilities are not provided in the books and are disclosed by way of notes to accounts.

Gratuity:

The trust has opted for a Group Gratuity Scheme with the Life Insurance Corporation of India for the benefit of employees.

Contingent liabilities not provided for:

Nil

Claim made by other parties not acknowledged as debt:

Nil

Bank guarantee:

FDR of Rs 1 lakh purchased from State Bank of India Mt Abu Branch given as bank guarantee to ECHS Regional Centre, Ahmedabad

BSES MG Hospital v/s labour contractors:

Certain contract labourer's of the hospital have filed a suit in the labour court. The management of the hospital is of the view that there are no material

financial implications and hence no provision is required for the same.

Dr Shashank Joshi & Others (consumer court):

A medical negligence case was filed by the wife of late Mr Mandar Welingkar against Dr Shashank Joshi (neurosurgeon) and the hospital was made party to it as the operation was done in the hospital.

In compliance with the directions of the Honorable Mumbai High Court, a sum of Rs. 80,45,668/- being 2% of the gross receipts of the year is set apart and credited to the "Indigent Patients Fund" for the benefit of indigent patients to be spent in the manner specified under the scheme framed by the Honorable High Court.

Payments made to / from trustees and or their relatives:

Nil

In the opinion of the management, the nature and realisable value of current assets, loans and advances, in the ordinary course of business, are as stated in the books of account.

Internal audit:

The internal audit of the trust units (except Brigadier Vora Clinic, Baroda) was carried out by M/s SMMP & Associates, Chartered Accountants, Mumbai. We have considered their reports for finalising the accounts. We have relied on their audit reports and statements for merging those accounts with the main accounts.

The accounts of BSES MG Hospital, a branch in Mumbai, are audited by M/s N G Thakrar & Company, Chartered Accountants; Mumbai. Similarly, the accounts of GHRC Medical Stores at Mount Abu, Pradhan Mantri Bhartiya Jan Arogya Kendra at Mount Abu, GHIO Medical Stores at Abu Road and Global Medical Stores at Jalore are audited by M/s S K H D & Associates, Chartered Accountants, Mumbai. We have relied on their audit reports and statements for merging these accounts with the main accounts.

The figures of the current year and the previous year have been re-grouped and re-arranged wherever necessary.

J Watumull Global Hospital & Research Centre (Mt Abu), and its projects*

Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended March 31, 2022

Expenditure	Current year	Previous year
To Administration expenses	78,38,881	40,19,159
To Depreciation	1,33,24,104	1,18,47,430
To Employment cost	7,35,37,556	6,81,06,884
To Hospital consumables	2,10,85,103	1,17,12,703
To Kitchen expenses	15,23,158	16,22,735
To Insurance	5,21,013	4,93,455
To Medical relief assistance	4,66,91,825	2,50,78,118
To Other consumables	23,03,456	11,90,200
To Power & fuel	1,14,16,891	1,01,47,398
To Repairs & maintenance	45,80,653	35,68,497
To Rent & taxes	32,415	14,59,424
To Education project expenses	1,58,982	Nil
To Medical/social project/reserve	28,57,511	32,87,033
To Net surplus transfer to Mumbai Head Office a/c	8,48,86,784	4,09,29,965
	27,07,58,332	18,42,07,887
Income	Current year	Previous year
By Donation income	18,21,50,678	12,88,18,522
By Hospital receipts	7,52,77,167	4,58,29,709
By Other receipts	1,33,30,487	95,59,656
	27,07,58,332	18,42,07,887

*Includes the Village Outreach Programme, the Smile Train and the Coronary Artery Disease through Lifestyle Changes projects

J Watumull Global Hospital & Research Centre (Mt Abu), and its projects*

Funds Flow Statement for the year ended March 31, 2022

Sources of funds		
Opening balance in cash & bank a/c		2,49,86,444
Donation income (including fund received under FCRA)	18,21,50,678	
Hospital income (OPD & IPD)	7,52,77,167	
Grant-in-aid from government	80,442	
Bank & other interest	1,07,33,345	
Other income	25,16,700	
Sale of fixed assets	3,00,000	
Corpus/Specific fund donation transfer account	6,43,38,941	
Incoming funds		33,53,97,273
Total funds available		36,03,83,717
Application of funds		
Addition to fixed assets	3,53,98,457	
Revenue expenditure (excluding depreciation)	17,25,47,444	
Utilisation from specified fund	2,15,950	
Investments in bank FD's	8,64,26,466	
Increase in current assets	1,05,56,852	
Decrease in current liabilities	27,59,849	
Total funds applied		30,79,05,018
Closing balance in cash & bank a/c		5,24,78,699

J Watumull Global Hospital & Research Centre (Mt Abu), and its projects*

Balance Sheet as on March 31, 2022

Liabilities	Current year	Previous year
Mumbai office account	40,58,72,134	25,67,08,349
Specific reserve fund	5,83,435	8,22,585
Outstanding expenses	17,83,588	35,42,273
Sundry creditors	2,66,077	12,67,241
	40,85,05,234	26,23,40,449
Assets	Current year	Previous year
Fixed assets	11,01,62,961	8,84,73,749
Current assets / loans & advances		
Sundry debtors	8,55,649	94,102
Advance to creditors	2,32,693	4,22,069
Loans/advances & deposits	1,28,73,085	63,14,499
Investments	21,78,09,419	13,13,82,953
Income receivable	83,37,681	65,43,870
Closing stock (as taken valued and certified by the management)	57,55,047	41,22,763
Bank balances	5,19,82,181	2,48,10,653
Cash balances	4,96,518	1,75,791
	40,85,05,234	26,23,40,449

GV Modi Rural Healthcare Diagnostic Centre & Eye Hospital, Abu Road

Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended March 31, 2022

Expenditure	Current year	Previous year
To Administration expenses	18,010	16,756
To Depreciation	19,162	21,587
To Employment cost	1,57,685	1,55,821
To Medical relief assistance	15,238	18,012
To Other consumables	4,155	3,366
To Repairs & maintenance	-	175
To Power & fuel	-	104
	2,14,250	2,15,820
Income	Current year	Previous year
By Hospital receipts	4,490	4,090
By Other receipts	121	266
By Net deficit transfer to Mumbai Head Office a/c	2,09,639	2,11,464
	2,14,250	2,15,820

GV Modi Rural Healthcare Diagnostic Centre & Eye Hospital, Abu Road

Balance Sheet as on March 31, 2022

Liabilities	Current year	Previous year
Mumbai office control account	4,86,023	4,79,591
Outstanding expenses	5,787	34,816
	4,91,810	5,14,407
Assets	Current year	Previous year
Fixed assets	4,87,755	5,06,917
Cash & bank balance	4,054	7,490
	4,91,810	5,14,407

Brigadier Vora Clinic & Jyoti Bindu Diagnostic Centre, Baroda

Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended March 31, 2022

Expenditure	Current year	Previous year
To Administration expenses	2,07,252	2,81,757
To Depreciation	71,465	79,725
To Hospital consumables	4,415	3,899
To Employment cost	2,82,240	2,80,980
To Medical relief & assistance	7,332	5,371
To Repairs & maintenance	1,700	2,100
To Power & fuel	7,198	9,667
To Rent, rates & taxes	75,000	-
	6,56,602	6,63,499
Income	Current year	Previous year
By Donation income	31,001	37,500
By Clinic receipts	27,960	27,760
By Other receipts	31,007	32,480
By Net deficit transfer to Mumbai Head Office a/c	5,66,634	5,65,759
	6,56,602	6,63,499

Brigadier Vora Clinic & Jyoti Bindu Diagnostic Centre, Baroda

Balance Sheet as on March 31, 2022

Liabilities	Current year	Previous year
Mumbai office control account	12,49,605	13,38,519
Outstanding expenses	5,325	2,372
Creditors - hospital	-	-
Dr Karan Chauhan	13,500	-
	12,68,430	13,40,891
Assets	Current year	Previous year
Fixed assets	6,26,983	6,98,448
Bank of Baroda: Fixed deposit	4,50,000	4,50,000
Cash & bank balance	1,91,447	1,92,443
	12,68,430	13,40,891

Global Hospital Institute of Ophthalmology

Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended March 31, 2022

Expenditure	Current year	Previous year
To Administration expenses	31,58,014	18,53,517
To Depreciation	42,29,277	38,91,992
To Employment cost	2,06,83,666	1,95,37,348
To Hospital consumables	77,00,398	67,59,100
To Insurance	2,51,725	2,21,475
To Medical relief assistance	60,04,886	37,41,732
To Other consumables	1,07,802	2,76,388
To Power & fuel	11,46,998	24,40,572
To Repairs & maintenance	25,79,409	6,03,164
To Rent, rates & taxes	1,54,408	3,87,661
	4,60,16,583	3,97,12,949
Income	Current year	Previous year
By Donation income	1,01,21,508	66,34,229
By Hospital receipts	2,20,33,722	2,00,47,704
By Other receipts	19,52,355	23,85,849
By Net deficit transfer to Mumbai Head Office a/c	1,19,08,998	1,06,45,167
	4,60,16,583	3,97,12,949

Global Hospital Institute of Ophthalmology

Balance Sheet as on March 31, 2022

Liabilities	Current year	Previous year
Mumbai office control account	3,75,24,088	3,09,32,959
Outstanding expenses	6,54,251	20,98,940
Sundry creditors	86,884	14,31,180
Other liabilities	1,36,256	-
	3,84,01,479	3,44,63,079
Assets	Current year	Previous year
Fixed assets	3,06,38,264	2,79,78,196
Fixed deposits (SBI)	32,500	-
Advances & deposits	20,61,735	4,72,470
Income receivable	24,01,650	19,03,950
Stock	11,51,446	13,05,764
Cash & bank balance	21,15,884	28,02,699
	3,84,01,479	3,44,63,079

Shri Adinath Fateh Global Eye Hospital

Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended March 31, 2022

Expenditure	Current year	Previous year
To Administration expense	5,98,294	4,62,808
To Depreciation	8,97,128	5,92,739
To Employment cost	27,58,437	37,32,355
To Insurance	12,767	10,841
To Hospital consumables	16,13,522	14,47,420
To Medical relief assistance	18,490	3,844
To Other consumables	1,48,989	88,232
To Power & fuel	2,94,446	2,12,535
To Repairs & maintenance	1,95,317	1,38,451
To Rent, rates & taxes	8,292	99,811
To Net surplus transfer to Mumbai Head Office a/c	49,16,600	17,27,751
	1,14,62,282	85,16,787
Income	Current year	Previous year
By Hospital receipts	92,90,190	74,71,600
By Donation	12,13,252	8,79,500
By Other receipts	9,58,840	1,65,687
	1,14,62,282	85,16,787

Shri Adinath Fateh Global Eye Hospital

Balance Sheet as on March 31, 2022

Liabilities	Current year	Previous year
Mumbai office control account	1,18,77,489	86,74,366
Outstanding expenses	64,851	4,32,112
Sundry creditors	32,55,326	4,68,923
	1,51,97,666	95,75,401
Assets	Current year	Previous year
Fixed assets	78,43,858	37,27,488
Fixed deposits (SBI)	25,09,954	-
Stock in hand	4,57,186	2,95,647
Income receivable	7,71,274	15,14,500
Advances & deposits	7,312	9,946
Cash & bank balance	36,08,082	40,27,819
	1,51,97,666	95,75,401

Radha Mohan Mehrotra Global Hospital Trauma Centre

Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended March 31, 2022

Expenditure	Current year	Previous year
To Administration expenses	48,13,744	35,01,686
To Depreciation	96,17,432	80,11,229
To Employment cost	3,70,63,643	3,36,45,084
To Hospital consumables	1,24,44,976	1,09,99,822
To Insurance	1,96,254	1,55,464
To Medical relief assistance	2,26,07,326	95,90,982
To Other consumables	11,21,898	2,06,856
To Power & fuel	62,42,746	41,18,501
To Repairs & maintenance	56,62,845	46,93,016
To Rent, rate & taxes	1,37,388	4,97,333
To Project TB	6,80,971	12,83,147
To Covid-19 expenses	59,18,201	-
	10,65,07,424	7,67,03,120
Income	Current year	Previous year
By Hospital receipts	6,82,84,636	4,76,10,646
By Other receipts	25,16,395	33,21,822
By Donation	86,78,368	95,34,472
By Net deficit transfer to Mumbai Head Office a/c	2,70,28,025	1,62,36,181
	10,65,07,424	7,67,03,120

Radha Mohan Mehrotra Global Hospital Trauma Centre

Balance Sheet as on March 31, 2022

Liabilities	Current year	Previous year
Mumbai office control account	9,23,06,778	9,20,81,572
Outstanding expenses	14,65,570	45,99,251
Advance for expenses	5,78,676	13,57,819
Other credit balance	2,52,460	5,25,916
	9,46,03,484	9,85,64,558
Assets	Current year	Previous year
Fixed assets	6,66,17,846	6,71,64,718
Capital work in progress	1,71,87,785	93,01,990
Fixed deposits (SBI)	2,00,000	2,00,000
Sundry debtors	23,67,964	27,70,421
Stock	13,09,511	15,35,233
Advance & deposits	13,08,192	28,60,523
Income receivable	1,06,526	2,74,027
Cash & bank balance	55,05,660	1,44,57,646
	9,46,03,484	9,85,64,558

Shivmani Geriatric Home

Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended March 31, 2022

Expenditure	Current year	Previous year
To Administration expenses	5,32,701	5,22,957
To Depreciation	30,24,443	32,89,348
To Employment cost	71,04,240	69,25,047
To Insurance	88,916	89,322
To Medical relief assistance	13,410	34,353
To Other consumables	1,58,259	3,28,672
To Power & fuel	15,88,690	15,56,816
To Repairs & maintenance	9,35,293	6,03,044
To Kitchen & canteen expenses	44,83,763	37,90,608
To Rent, rates & taxes	30,416	2,14,566
To Surplus transfer to Mumbai Head Office a/c	7,62,763	13,03,919
	1,87,22,894	1,86,58,650
Income	Current year	Previous year
By Donation	13,71,643	13,56,553
By Other receipts	1,73,51,251	1,73,02,097
	1,87,22,894	1,86,58,650

Shivmani Geriatric Home

Balance Sheet as on March 31, 2022

Liabilities	Current year	Previous year
Mumbai office control account	3,92,97,623	3,88,30,826
Outstanding expenses	1,08,041	5,59,233
Sundry creditors	1,07,757	2,00,428
Geriatric patients deposits	12,03,15,128	12,86,13,460
Others	12,02,530	12,23,895
	16,10,31,079	16,94,27,842
Assets	Current year	Previous year
Fixed assets	2,51,44,223	2,79,46,907
Fixed deposits (SBI)	2,50,00,000	2,10,00,000
Fixed deposits (Axis)	10,28,00,000	11,59,00,000
Sundry debtors	3,016	2,60,528
Advance & deposits	2,43,612	2,35,243
Income receivable	2,43,249	1,72,646
Cash & bank balance	75,96,980	39,12,518
	16,10,31,079	16,94,27,842

Global Hospital School of Nursing

Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended March 31, 2022

Expenditure	Current year	Previous year
To Administration expense	4,42,343	2,89,675
To Depreciation	15,70,331	17,56,884
To Employment cost	40,04,064	37,68,898
To School consumables	5,86,187	3,37,499
To Insurance	54,099	89,520
To Other consumables	84,317	32,921
To Power & fuel	2,28,910	3,27,431
To Repairs & maintenance	4,64,442	3,03,190
	74,34,693	69,06,018
Income	Current year	Previous year
By Other receipts	24,20,688	41,34,874
By Net deficit transfer to Mumbai Head Office a/c	50,14,005	27,71,144
	74,34,693	69,06,018

Global Hospital School of Nursing

Balance Sheet as on March 31, 2022

Liabilities	Current year	Previous year
Mumbai office control account	1,35,33,168	1,67,12,207
Outstanding expenses	10,76,848	1,39,415
Advances for expenses	10,58,750	8,69,750
	1,56,68,766	1,77,21,372
Assets	Current year	Previous year
Fixed assets	1,36,65,273	1,52,35,603
Advances & deposits	23,263	23,263
Income receivable	15,22,779	21,17,636
Cash & bank balance	4,57,451	3,44,870
	1,56,68,766	1,77,21,372

Saroj Lalji Mehrotra Global Nursing College

Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended March 31, 2022

Expenditure	Current year	Previous year
To Administration expenses	10,74,633	6,67,251
To Depreciation	24,96,292	27,12,575
To Employment cost	84,98,198	72,10,581
To College consumables	8,79,282	5,06,250
To Insurance	81,148	76,374
To Other consumables	53,276	53,098
To Power & fuel	3,43,365	5,45,101
To Repairs & maintenance	7,10,168	4,44,236
To Net surplus transfer to Mumbai Head Office a/c	-	17,57,156
	1,41,36,363	1,39,72,622
Income	Current year	Previous year
By Donation receipts	-	25,00,000
By Other receipts	67,96,961	1,14,72,622
By Net deficit transfer to Mumbai Head Office a/c	73,39,402	-
	1,41,36,363	1,39,72,622

Saroj Lalji Mehrotra Global Nursing College

Balance Sheet as on March 31, 2022

Liabilities	Current year	Previous year
Mumbai office control account	1,90,05,406	2,71,60,378
Outstanding expenses	34,29,288	8,82,673
Sundry creditors / deposits payable	26,91,137	24,15,764
	2,51,25,831	3,04,58,815
Assets	Current year	Previous year
Fixed assets	1,82,22,157	2,04,83,863
Fixed deposits	6,44,607	35,50,000
Advances & deposits	31,795	31,223
Income receivable	23,03,196	57,53,924
Cash & bank balance	39,24,020	5,34,805
Advance to creditors	56	1,05,000
	2,51,25,831	3,04,58,815

BSES MG Hospital

Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended March 31, 2022

Expenditure	Current year	Previous year
To Expenditure in respect of properties	42,86,162	38,50,697
To Establishment expenses	3,25,71,016	3,17,80,340
To Professional & legal expenses	33,54,905	41,72,429
To Other administrative expenses	6,92,283	2,97,416
To Depreciation	1,34,16,092	1,45,26,727
To Amount transferred to reserve or specific funds	28,94,139	27,45,799
To Expenditure on objects of the trust	32,33,19,107	29,97,30,394
To Surplus carried over to Balance Sheet	6,34,13,683	3,82,54,701
	44,39,47,386	39,53,58,503
Income	Current year	Previous year
By Hospital receipts	40,59,90,827	36,20,11,281
By Pharmacy income (net)	43,03,562	22,70,711
By Income from other sources	20,35,426	80,86,101
By Interest	78,98,245	53,57,480
By Interest income on indoor patient fund	20,951	17,107
By Interest income on other funds	-	69,480
By Donations received in cash or kind	1,90,56,809	1,43,23,257
By Donation for Larsen & Toubro Fund	21,43,188	18,18,000
By Amount spent on object transfer from specific fund	22,50,638	14,05,087
By Sundry balance write back	2,47,740	-
	44,39,47,386	39,53,58,503

BSES MG Hospital

Balance Sheet as on March 31, 2022

Liabilities	Current year	Previous year
Other earmarked funds	29,85,38,913	22,60,79,039
Liabilities	3,65,71,135	4,50,73,259
	33,51,10,047	27,11,52,298
Assets	Current year	Previous year
Immovable properties	30,09,948	32,83,626
Other fixed assets	5,18,35,891	5,36,90,019
Investments	15,42,72,065	9,31,32,599
Closing stock	1,42,56,082	1,55,93,969
Advances & deposits	4,20,51,975	3,79,18,343
Cash & bank balances	6,02,52,162	5,39,40,386
Income outstanding	94,31,924	1,35,93,356
	33,51,10,047	27,11,52,298



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5. **आल मेडिसिन (सामान्य चिकित्सा)**

★ मधुमेह रोग निदान चिकित्सा (स्पेशल 5 दिन का प्रोग्राम)

★ जमीन योग सर्वोत्तम (LIZAROV) उपचार के बारे में जानकारी, जन्मदाता हूँ विकल्प

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* जो आई लेप्रोस्कोपिक एवं जनरल सर्जरी (पेट से सम्बन्धित दुर्घात)

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★ मुँह एवं गले के कैंसर का इलाज

★ प्लेस्ट ग्रेलेट सर्जरी (कट गोठ एवं तालू की निःशुल्क सर्वरी)

★ **बाल रोग चिकित्सा** (जन्मोत्पत्ति संबंधित रोग, NICU एवं टीकाकरण केंद्र)

★ नेत्र रोग (फेब्रो द्वारा योनिपारिन्ट, पेंगपन, नाछूना एवं कालापानी क

★ स्त्री रोग (सामान्य एवं सिबेरियन डिजीजरी एवं बच्चेदानी का आ

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District Sirohi wherein the flagship unit of the trust is located has been declared an Aspirational District by the Indian government. Aspirational Districts are some of the country's most backward districts that the government has prioritised for development. In this context, we invite you to invest in strengthening the infrastructure for the treatment of patients in a less privileged part of the country.

We have shortlisted the following equipment (categorised by department) which needs replacing for being more than a decade old and experiencing frequent breakdowns and/or which isn't performing optimally. Replacing this equipment would minimise the risk of breakdowns that majorly impede the delivery of health services to patients.

Cardiology

TMT machine, preferred model Schiller Cardiovit CS-200 Office costing around Rs 575,000

Diagnostics

Digital X-ray machine, preferred model AllengersDigix Eco Plus costing around Rs 2,400,000

Digital lab weighing scale (for calibration), preferred model Swisser NA costing around Rs 55,000

ENT

Impedance audiometer, preferred model Intraustics costing around Rs 320,000

Intensive Care Unit

ABG machine, preferred model OPTI Medicon costing around Rs 400,000

Neonatal Intensive Care Unit

Neonatal pulse oxymeter, preferred model Meditrin NA costing around Rs 40,000

Neuropsychiatry

EEG machine, costing around Rs 550,000

Biofeedback, costing around Rs 310,000

Operation Theatre

Microscope for eye surgery with recording system, preferred model Takagi/Leica OM-9 LED costing around Rs 2,500,000

Microscope for ENT surgery, preferred model Leica M525 Optics Carrier F50/C50 costing around Rs 5,200,000

OT table, costing around Rs 525,000

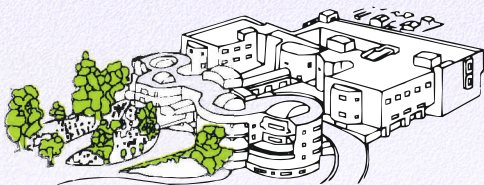
OT light, preferred model imported LED yellow costing around Rs 900,000

Physiotherapy

Equipment, preferred model Technocare India costing around Rs 400,000

How to contribute

For details on how to contribute and acknowledgements that can be provided for contributions, please email us on partap.midha@ghrc-abu.com



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