

ANNUAL REPORT 2022-23



**HERBERTPUR
CHRISTIAN
HOSPITAL**



Our “Catchment Area” “The community we serve”



Strategically placed border town in Uttarakhand with neighbouring states Himachal Pradesh, Haryana & Uttar Pradesh

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Beginning of HERBERTPUR CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL

1934 - Dr. Geoffrey Lehmann a young British doctor, recently married, came to India with his wife, Monica (who was born in Nainital and grew up in Kanpur) and joined Kachhwa Christian Hospital, near Varanasi.



1936 - with newly acquired Hindustani language and experience in tropical medicine, Dr. & Mrs. Lehmann were praying where God would lead them. Their vision was to start a pioneer medical work.

While praying over a railway map, they discovered a place called "Herbertpur" even though it was 40 km from the nearest railway line. Convinced by the Holy Spirit, they visited Herbertpur in the Western Doon Valley and quickly concluded that this was the place God was calling them to fulfil their dream. Herbertpur was reached by a 35 km dirt road, along the valley from the Indian Military Academy in Dehradun. In the vicinity of Herbertpur, there was not a single allopathic doctor.

1936 – 1938 The Lehmanns quickly got to work in a tea planter's bungalow and held a clinic each

Lehmann was away serving in the Indian Army during World War II. Dr. Lehmann was concerned that so many patients with eye disease went untreated, so he qualified as an Ophthalmologist and began his well-known program of Eye Camps as well as the eye program at the hospital. Along with the great numbers of eye patients seeking new sight, came those TB patients who often traveled many miles across the mountains from the villages of Tehri Garhwal and Uttarkashi.

1946-1973 - As the Lehmanns got older they continually prayed for doctors from the west to come and take up the work. The medical work grew and treated more and more patients. Patients came from Delhi, Chandigarh, and beyond, especially for Ophthalmology, TB treatment, and maternity cases. Dr. Lehmann served for most of 40 years as the only



morning on the verandah. At the same time, Dr. Lehmann discovered a plot of land where three tea estates met. He bought the land and began to build what has come to be known hundreds of kilometers around as "Lehmann Hospital".

1938-1946 The passion of the Lehmanns was to serve the poor and marginalized and to see the Kingdom of God established in the Doon, the surrounding Districts, and hill areas.

The fame of the hospital grew even though Dr.

doctor, in the 120 bedded hospital.

1973-to date – God had other plans, exciting plans. Emmanuel Hospital Association was formed as an Indian Medical Organization and the future of Herbertpur became secure. On 1st July 1973, Dr. Lehmann joyfully handed over "Lehmann Hospital" to EHA's management and leadership.

One of his last requests to his successors was "that no patient be turned away because they cannot afford the treatment..."

MANAGING DIRECTOR'S Report

DR. MATHEW SAMUEL

*"For we are God's fellow workers:
you are God's field, God's building."*

1 Corinthians 3:9



A strong building requires a right foundation, use of good materials and diligence in following the architectural plans. After the passing away of the pandemic everyone enjoyed year of relative peace and it was time to build on the beginnings one had made. The theme for the year 2022-23 has been Year of Building up. We were reminded that all of us are in God's wonderful plan and called to be His co-workers.

Herbertpur Christian Hospital enjoyed the favour of God in being enabled to provide good outpatient and in-patient services and accomplish many of plans envisaged for the year. The College of Nursing building could be completed and dedicated, an additional floor could be added to the Rothen hostel for nursing students and building for nurses' hostel could be started. The blood bank could be set up and the license for it was received in April 2023. The grant of the blood bank license after a wait of almost 15 years has been a great encouragement to us all. The one plan which remained unfulfilled has been the Rehabilitation unit which we are hopeful would start soon. The partnership projects with government in Atal Ayushman Bharat scheme, Nari Niketan and Community Homes have continued well and have received appreciation from State.

It was also year where we saw that some plans meet unexpected delays – college of nursing approval from State government has been one such. The team along with Principal Mr Ghosh did a lot of hard work. The first inspection by the department of medical education was highly favourable but for the lack of sufficient beds our application was rejected. This matter

hopefully is resolved with increase of our bed strength from 120 to 150 beds. The year also had unexpected turn of events in which I had to be on leave for the last quarter. During my absence Dr Ajit and Dr Samuel managed all the aspects in a praiseworthy manner. I could only praise God for placing such able and dedicated young leaders here. It has been a blessing to have a very supportive team here with Mr Thomas leading the admin in his gentle way, Mr Robert being the inspirational leader for community health, Mr Ghosh as the passionate head of nursing school, Mrs Bharati the hardworking leader of nurses and the ever-enthusiastic Dr Annie heading the Para-medical services.

We remain grateful and indebted to our prayer partners, well wishers and advisers without whom we would not have been able to make the progress. Our central leaders Dr Saira and Mrs Margaret have been a constant encouragement and guide.

I would like to thank all staff of HCH family for their tireless efforts which remains our greatest strength. The future plans for the coming year are the Rehab building, Approval of the College of Nursing, Building of staff quarters and starting a dialysis centre which has been requested by the State Health Agency. In full faith being assured that Lord Jesus being our sure foundation and a team who have a strong faith are the right materials with which we will be able to accomplish God's plans.

With great expectations for a fruitful new year I prayerfully submit this report.

Mathew Samuel

MEDICAL SUPERINTENDENT'S Report



DR. SAMUEL BARNABAS SIKHA

*"So let's not get tired of doing what is good.
At just the right time, we will reap a harvest of
blessing if we don't give up."*

Galatians 6:9 (NLT)

The year 2022-23 was a 'Year of returning to normalcy' after the previous year being badly affected due to the COVID pandemic. The hospital has witnessed a steady growth both in out-patient and in-patient statistics. We had different departments under one roof through which we could provide a wide range of services to all our patients. The joining of new consultants, Dr Joel Thomas (physician), Dr Mariya Jacob (surgeon), Dr Livingston (anaesthesiologist), and Dr Aditi (orthopedician), strengthened our services.

The Hospital continued working with the government in providing cashless treatment under the Ayushman Bharat Scheme for surgical and medical cases, with needed support from the State government. The hospital was awarded by the State government for the best Ayushman work done in the private sector. As our old NICU was small and congested, an NICU extension wing was opened, through which we are now able to provide better neonatal care.

The Hospital continued to provide palliative care services through a transdisciplinary team that provides care to people with terminal illnesses and other chronic health issues. We

got certified as a Recognized Medical Institution (RMI) by the Drug Controller, which enabled us to get a Narcotic license to dispense Morphine for palliative care patients.

The major highlight of the year was the dedication of the Blood Centre, which is a great help to all our patients who need not go to Dehradun now for blood, when needed. This blood centre is a long-awaited answer to the prayers of many.

We would like to thank our sister units of EHA – Nav Jivan Hospital (Satbarwa), Kacchwa Christian Hospital, and Landour Community Hospital, for sending us doctors and nurses to help in the time of need. We would like to thank Asha Kiran Hospital (Lamtaput) for sending us a medical officer to help our medical team. We want to acknowledge and thank Dr Alex Abraham from Trivandrum who helped us in organizing the Arthroscopy camp. We want to acknowledge and thank Dr Jacob Chacko and Dr Tara Chand who helped us in a Paediatric Surgery Camp and a Urology surgery camp respectively. We would like to thank Dr Debashish Danda, Professor of Rheumatology, CMC Vellore, for his visit to our hospital, and for taking academic sessions for all our staff.

Our senior paediatric surgeon Dr Viju John and our senior dermatologist Dr Molly Thomas will be taking a 2-year Sabbatical break in 2023-24. We would like to thank them both for their service to the hospital over all these years and also for being mentors to all the medical officers and Junior consultants. They left a significant positive impact on the entire medical team.

In the coming year, we are planning to start dialysis services in our hospital as per the request from the State Health Agency of Uttarakhand. The plan for the PMR – rehab unit is finalized and the construction process will commence this year. The plan for expanding our Emergency Room is also in process.

I want to acknowledge and appreciate the work done by our Medical Officers, for their tireless efforts in providing the best care for our patients. I want to thank all the consultants for their support throughout the year.

I want to thank Dr Ajit Mathew, our Orthopaedic surgeon, and Dr Annie Prashanth, our Pathologist, for sharing the responsibilities of Medical Superintendent's office as Deputy Medical Superintendents.

I want to thank Sis. Bharti Mohapatra (Acting Nursing Superintendent), Sis. Mary Nima (OPD Supervisor) along with the nursing team for their support.

I want to thank all the staff who worked tirelessly throughout the last year. I want to thank all our friends and well-wishers across the globe for their continuous prayers and support.

To **HIM** be the glory forever.

Respectfully submitted,

Dr Samuel Barnabas Sikha

ADMINISTRATOR'S Report

MR. THOMAS KURIAN



We Care :

This is the focus of our service. We are chosen to care for the people who come in contact with us. In a healthcare facility the main focus is our patients. To provide better care, we recruit qualified personnel, build infrastructure, buy new machines, encourage and facilitate staff development.

Herbertpur Christian Hospital, (a Unit of Emmanuel Hospital Association) is blessed with good and committed staff, equipment and other resources needed for good patient care.

The Administration is the backbone and support for the medical and nursing work, which are in the forefront in patient care. The highlights of the work by the Administration during this past year are reported in brief.

Major constructions -

- i. The School of Nursing infrastructure development has been an additional requirement for the upgradation to the College of Nursing. A second floor of the Nursing School building was constructed to accommodate the Library, Computer Lab, 3 class rooms and a couple of rooms as offices for the faculty members.
- ii. **Student Nurses Hostel 3rd Floor:** In view of the upgradation program, the 3rd floor was constructed with 6 rooms and is ready for occupation. In addition, the existing

old Female staff hostel, was demolished and the construction of a four-storied building is in progress. This new building can accommodate 16 Female Staff and 48 students.

- iii. Anugrah building second floor construction - the two dormitories - one for men and the other for ladies has met the dire need for accommodation when various trainings take place. This construction also has a class room for the trainings.

- iv. **New Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU):** The Maternity Block Annexe was renovated to house the new NICU, as the old NICU was too congested. The new NICU is functioning well with adequate facilities.

During the reporting year new equipment was purchased, besides replacing old ones.

- a) **320 KVA Generator:** There was a need to have a high capacity generator. This year it was possible to invest in a 320 KVA Generator and an Automatic Transfer Switch (ATS).
- b) Some of the medical equipment purchased were -
 - 5 Baby warmers, 10 new bassinets and a Bubble C-Pap for the new NICU
 - **X-Ray:** Old Computed Radiography system (CR System) was replaced with

a new CR System

- A High flow insulator, an OT table, a Cautery Machine, Ureteroscope , Cystoscope and other surgical instruments required in the Operation Theatre
- 9 Patient Monitors for Casualty and the Wards

c) **Ambulance Services:** The ACLS Ambulance procured in the previous financial year, became functional during the reporting year, which is well utilized by our Patients.

New borewell: The need of water has been met through two resources for a number of years. In the recent past the water level in one of the bore-wells had considerably gone down, which caused intermittent water problems. To overcome such a crisis in the future, an 8 inches diameter borewell has been drilled.

We are grateful for the Fire NOC received for the next 3 years. The Pollution control board recognition has also been granted for the next 3 years.

Challenges: It is becoming increasingly difficult to retain people because of market forces. It has been difficult to get people to commit to stay long-term or till superannuation. The change in the mindset of the current generation with different priorities and expectations, is posing a challenge in staff retention.

The revised salary, with an average increase of 20%, implemented from October 2022, is an operational cost challenge.

Increasing competition from for-profit providers, is a challenge. Our costs are relatively low, as the focus is to serve the poor and marginalized. This benefits the patients, yet has brought to light the importance and need for us to be more careful with the resources entrusted to us, to meet the rising costs all around.

Future dreams and plans

a) Some Staff accommodation is very old and also limited. Hence the plan is to build 24 apartments to replace 12 staff quarters and make available more accommodation on

the campus, which is a great need.

- b) **Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation unit (PMR):** Based on the need of the area, setting up a Rehabilitation unit has been a plan for the last few years, which we trust will materialize in the near future.
- c) **Administrative block:** When there was a need for an approved building to start the Blood Bank (Blood Centre), the administrative office was vacated and given for this purpose. Plans are underway to build the Administration Block above the Rehabilitation unit.
- d) **Trauma and Training Center:** The present Emergency (Casualty) set up is not adequate for the number of emergency cases. The expansion of this area is a project in the near future.
- e) **RAMP and the adjacent building renovation:** The preparation of this project has been done and the needed permissions are awaited, to move forward.
- f) There is a need to separate Exit from Entry to the Inpatient Block, to reduce traffic congestion. Purchase of more land is being considered for this purpose.
- g) **HMS (Hospital Management System):** The current Vikas Software needs to be replaced in the coming year, due to the challenges it has been posing for a few years. In the meantime we have invested in Saral Pay Pack to ease the work load of the Finance and HR departments.

My sincere thanks to the Admin team, Management team and other departments who stood with us during the ups and downs of the reporting year.

We thank God for sustaining us and for providing for our needs.

Respectfully submitted

Thomas Kurian

NURSING SUPERINTENDENT'S Report

MRS. BHARATI MOHAPATRA (ACTING NURSING SUPERINTENDENT)



Thanking God for his faithfulness throughout the year. Thank you, Herbertpur Christian Hospital Nurses, for being leaders in patient care, especially during the last 12 months of the year 2022-2023. I want to acknowledge the Nurses for the resilience and empathy you have demonstrated during a challenging time in our profession. While we didn't expect to have a passion for care through a pandemic, all nurses have risen to the occasion and provided excellent care that reflects the value of Florence Nightingale. As Nurses, we serve others every day and live our mission of extending the healing ministry of Jesus Christ. Over the past year, I have seen numerous examples of our mission in action through the dignity and compassion you extend to our patients. Despite the anxiety that the pandemic has created for each of you as a nurse, the dedication that you have continued to demonstrate is most inspiring. We have a stellar team and I want to acknowledge the efforts of our Nurses including inpatient nurses, outpatient nurses, incharges, supervisors, our infection control and prevention nurses, and quality and training nurses for their commitment and selfless dedication over the past year. The Management and School of Nursing have continued the support which highlights our professional growth and development, for which we are grateful. To conclude, I am proud of our Nursing team and excited to see what the Lord has planned for our future.

Nursing team Statistics:

The Herbertpur Christian Hospital has a total of 106 staff under the Nursing Department

Msc Nurse	1
Post Basic/ BSc Nurse	10
GNM Nurse	59
ANM+RCH	4
TECHNICIAN	2
HEALTH ASSISTANT	19
WARD AID	11

New/Upgraded Services:

- Upgraded NICU service with fully furnished (ventilator, monitors, CPAP machine, Warmers, Phototherapy machine) and added bedded, additional feeding area
- C- Arm machine for OT
- Upgraded Eye unit with Eye OT services

Training and Exposure:

CNE and Ward teachings are done on a weekly and monthly basis. This has helped many staff to improve and update their knowledge and skills in the practical area.

The Conferences attended by staff during last year were:

- Annual CMAI at Delhi
- Cancer Research Conference by NSRI- Indore
- Palliative care- Communication skill development at Lalitpur
- Leadership Workshop at Tezpur

Respectfully Submitted,

Mrs. Bharati Mohapatra

SCHOOL OF NURSING PRINCIPAL'S Report



MR. SHAILENDRA GHOSH

"Training to Transform Through Caring....."

"If we could look into each other's hearts and understand the unique challenges each of us faces, I think we would treat each other much more gently, with more love, patience, tolerance, and care."

An anonymous quote from Pinterest

With a deep sense of exhilaration and delight, I pen the annual report for the year 2022- 2023. At the momentous juncture of 10 years. I thank God for his continuous blessing and protection from the beginning of the school till now. Looking back, about 190 students have graduated and are serving across the globe.

It's a delight to report that the School of Nursing has treaded 10 glorious years of journey. All glory be credited to the faithfulness of the Eternal Creator whose steady presence was with us.

With a view to constructive and dynamic professional growth of teachers, a one day retreat was organized with the theme of "KOMOREBI". The retreat primarily helped

adapt to the new yet essential option of GROWTH MINDSET.

The continuing faculty education has been in the consideration of the school – presentation of monthly scientific papers and talks by faculty on burning nursing education topics have enabled us to be aware of the world outside.

God's grace once again favored us with a 100% success in Uttarakhand State Medical Faculty final examination proving Proverbs 21:31 which says, **"The horse is prepared for the day of battle, But the victory belongs to the LORD."**

The introduction of preceptorship program for students who needed more confidence in nursing practice and mentorship for the novice teachers despite the high turnover of faculty

have bloomed and progressed well.

The SEED program for the students was to restore and rekindle the art of nursing, teach students how to talk to patients, how to place caring hands on them and how to listen to the patients keenly.

Our institution has always provided its students with a healthy and competitive environment to help them grow in every sphere of activity, be it academics, sports or any other extra-curricular activities. We have started focusing on the art of facilitation rather than instructing to improve their emotional intelligence which has become the demand of the age.

Delays, overlaps, fluid plans with no rigidity and high faculty turnover have been threats and challenges to our routine system of functioning yet His Grace was sufficient. We experienced stability in fluidity, grace in disgrace, gains in pains and resilience in battles silently fought.

Upgradation from school to a college remains a DREAM - we are pretty sure that When hope is crushed, the heart is crushed, but a wish come true fills you with joy as written in Proverbs 13:12. Our efforts will be tireless, and we know God is still in control.

We were able to release first issue of nursing school Booklet "The Impulse"- an account of God's goodness and the display of the talents of students and faculty.

EHA Canada, Luke foundation and various supporters and prayer partners have been generous with their help in the extension of the school infrastructure and expansion of labs facilities. We are humbled by their commitment to see us grow.

Gratitude fills my heart for our management - their relentless support, encouragement, reinforcement, dedication, and untiring efforts of our teaching team who have taken the school of nursing to towering height of success and accomplishment.

We look forward for the faith leap towards nursing education quality and standardization in 2023-24. We hope to be more - well -read and updated.

We have come to believe in the last one year to believe without seeing – the promise from Psalm 23:5,6:

You prepare a table before me in the presence of my enemies.

You anoint my head with oil; my cup overflows.

Surely goodness and mercy will follow me all the days of my life,

and I will dwell in the house of the LORD forever.

Submitted by

Shailendra Ghosh

COMMUNITY HEALTH DEPARTMENT PROJECT **DIRECTOR'S** Report



MR. ROBERT KUMAR

"We live in a moment of history where change is so speeded up that we begin to see the present only when it's already disappearing"

- R. D. Laing

Just last year we were talking about Covid -19 pandemic and were caught up in making adjustments in our daily life and our programs. By the end of this financial year, we have already moved on. Life is again in full swing and moving fast. And I fear that we are moving so fast that communities who are in the margins are getting left behind rapidly.

After the Covid challenges, not only have we had to grapple with how to sustain our programs or how to re-start programs which were closed due to the pandemic, we are also having to deal with the changing political scenario in the country where all good work is seen with the eye of suspicion. Within this changing environment we as a team are witnesses of His grace and hand of protection. I humbly present the Community Health and Development report for the financial year 2022-23.

DISABILITY PROGRAM:

1. Anugrah Program:

- This year we celebrated 20 years of God's faithfulness. A small beginning has become a model and a resource center for disability work. We are grateful to families

who, through pain and suffering, have helped us to understand life and the beauty it holds in the midst of brokenness.

- We had long desired to expand our program to some more needy places. This year in partnership with Azim Premji Foundation we were able to add 3 new learning centers. This will provide under privileged children with disability, access to learning opportunities and rehabilitation services.
- CBID : Last year we started Community Based Inclusive Development (CBID) training in partnership with Rehabilitation council of India (RCI). We faced challenges in providing accommodation for all participants. We praise God for our partners who helped us to build an accessible training facility. This year we completed the second batch of CBID training.
- Orthotics and Carpentry: Our Carpenter completed a short course this year which enabled him to make better quality products. During the reporting period 80 individuals received postural devices,

mostly young children. Through our orthotic workshop we were able to help 300 persons with disability. During this period, we also distributed 22 customized wheelchairs.

2. Community Homes:

Last year we completed 3 years working with 8 women in community homes. The aim of this project was to reintegrate women with disability into community lives. After 3 years it has been a joy to see transformation in all of them. They maintain their house with very minimal support. They plan their daily schedule and follow them. Purchasing is done with them. All of them have savings account and minimum Rs. 20000.00 in each account. They all have smart phones and are learning how to use it. The project has been extended for the next 3 years.

3. Nari Niketan:

Nari Niketan is a residential facility supported by Government of Uttarakhand for destitute women with psychosocial disabilities. In 2016 we were invited by the State government to provide services in this Nari Niketan. After working for many years now, several changes have been made and today it has become a model center for the State government. The health and wellbeing of the residents has improved. The Government has invited HCH to submit 3-year proposal.

MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM:

1. SHIFA Project:

SHIFA Mental health program was initiated in 2012 in Saharanpur UP. During this period stigma related to mental health was deeply rooted and no one was willing to discuss mental health problems or accept that someone may be facing mental health problem. The Project now has more than 900 hundred people taking psychiatric medicines regularly. During the financial year the project promoted parenting modules which help parents to understand how they can help their children. 130 families completed parenting training modules and 570 youth were enrolled for resilience curriculum.

2. Burans:

- Burans project is working on Mental health in Dehradun and Yamuna valley. During this reporting period Burans project was able to organize learning workshop for multistate organizations working on mental health. The work of the Burans is very well appreciated by the Uttarakhand government.
- Burans has become member of Uttarakhand mental health advisory group, which has helped us to approach the government to educate them about mental health challenges in remote areas.

Community College:

Lehman Community College was started 10 years ago to help school drop outs to get proper training and Job placement. More than 90% of the students graduated from Lehman community College got jobs and were able to support families. During the pandemic, the college was closed. This year we have signed an agreement with IIDA skill academy for General duty assistance (GDA) course and Basic carpentry course for people with disability.

All of what we have been able to do would have been impossible without the support of our partners. We would like to acknowledge all our partners - Government of Uttarakhand, Department of women and child development, RCI, Anugrah Association Switzerland, Anglicanaid, DVN, EHA Canada, Entrust, Joni&friends, Tear Australia, Mariwala Health Initiatives, Melbourne university, Azim Premji Foundation, CMC Vellore, RIST and HANS foundation, Keystone India, and many individual friends and supporters.

Respectfully submitted:

Robert Kumar



Herbertpur Christian Hospital

LEADERSHIP 2022-23

Unit Officers

1. Dr. Mathew Samuel	-	Managing Director
2. Dr. Samuel Barnabas Sikha	-	Medical Superintendent
3. Mr. Thomas K Kurian	-	Administrator
4. Mr. Robert Kumar	-	Project Director (Community Health)
5. Mr. Shailendra Ghosh	-	Principal (School of Nursing)
6. Mrs. Bharati Mohapatra	-	Acting Nursing Superintendent
7. Dr. Ajit Mathew	-	Deputy Medical Superintendent (Training)
8. Dr. Annie Mary Prashanth	-	Deputy Medical Superintendent (Para-Medical)
9. Mrs. Annie Emerentia Robert	-	Vice Principal, School of Nursing

Unit Management Committee (UMC)

1. Dr. Mathew Samuel	-	Chairman/Managing Director (Ex-Officio Member)
2. Dr. Samuel Barnabas Sikha	-	Medical Superintendent (Ex-Officio Member)
3. Mr. Thomas K Kurian	-	Administrator (Ex-Officio Member)
4. Mr. Robert Kumar	-	Project Director (CHD, Ex-Officio Member)
5. Mr. Shailendra Ghosh	-	Principal (School of Nursing, Ex-Officio Member)
6. Mrs. Bharati Mohapatra	-	Acting Nursing Superintendent (Ex-Officio Member)
7. Dr. Ajit Mathew	-	Deputy Medical Superintendent (Training, Ex-Officio Member)
8. Dr. Annie Mary Prashanth	-	Deputy Medical Superintendent (Para-Medical, Ex-Officio Member)
9. Mr. Arun Karthik	-	Staff Representative
10. Mr. Paramjit Singh	-	Staff Representative
11. Mr. Arputh Martin Sam	-	Staff Representative

Herbertpur Christian Hospital Society Society Members/Board Members 2022-23

1. Dr. Saira Paulose	-	Chairman	12. Dr. A. Jesudoss	-	Member
2. Dr. Mathew Samuel	-	Secretary/Treasurer	13. Mr. Shankar Ramachandran	-	Member
3. Dr. Uttam Mohapatra	-	Co-opted Member	14. Dr. Prabhu Joseph	-	Member
4. Dr. Daniel Rajkumar	-	Co-opted Member	15. Dr. Paominlien Singson	-	Member
5. Dr. George Clarence	-	Co-opted Member	16. Dr. Ashly John	-	Member
6. Mr. Robert Kumar	-	Member	17. Mrs. Bharati Mohapatra	-	Member
7. Mr. Thomas K Kurian	-	Member	18. Dr. Samuel Barnabas Sikha	-	Member
8. Mr. Shailendra Kumar Ghosh	-	Member	19. Dr. Ajit Joseph Mathew	-	Member
9. Mr. Neeti Raj Nand	-	Member	20. Dr. Annie Mary Prashanth	-	Member
10. Mrs. Ava Topno	-	Member	21. Mrs. Annie Emerentia Robert	-	Member
11. Dr. Arpit Mathew	-	Member			



MAJOR Highlights



Narcotic Drug License



HCH Blood Center



Renovated Neonatal Intensive Care Unit



Staff and Students Hostel



New CBID floor in Anugrah Building



Genset 320 KVA



New C arm Machine



Staff of VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS



↑ NICU Team



↓ Surgical
Ward Team



↑ Medical Ward Team



↓ I.C.U. Team



↑ Maternity Ward Team



↓ Operation Theatre Team



↑ O.P.D. Staff



↓ C.S.S.D. Team



↑ Audiologist



↑ ICTC



↓ X-Ray Team



↑ Laboratory Team



↓ Pharmacy Team



↑ Administrative Office Team



↓ Ayushman Bharat
Services Team



↑ Billing Department Team



↓ Biomedical &
Transport Team



Medical Records &
Registration Department
Team



Central Stores Team



Front Desk



Librarian



House Keeping Team



↑ Maintenance Team

↓ Mess & Guest Room Team



↑ Outsourced Security Team

↓ Unit officers





↑ C.H.D.P. Team



↓ Medical Team



↑ Nursing Team



CLINICAL SERVICES OVERVIEW

Focus area: The Emergency Department

Last year was busy as usual for the emergency department. With the shortage of junior medical officers, the emergency team led by Mrs Bela Singh and Mr Arun Karthick did a commendable job in handling the diverse cases brought to the emergency room. It was a common sight to have all the 8 beds full at once and patients still being wheeled in. Of special mention is the services of Ms Smrithi, who is our emergency medicine technician. By the grace of God, we did not have major issues with unruly

conditioning of the emergency room was a much needed solution to the heat, especially during summer months. This was accomplished through the generous contribution from one of our well-wishers. We hope to complete the work in the coming months. Internal fabrication of the ACLS ambulance was done so that all equipment could easily be arranged inside without any hassle. Even though being the most happening place in the hospital throughout the year, the Lord gave our emergency staff the



crowds or problematic patients. We could attend to a mass casualty wherein more than 30 patients were brought after a passenger bus was involved in an accident. With excellent co-operation from the entire staff, we were able to manage the crowd effectively. In terms of infrastructure, we could add on a new monitor, new spotlights and emergency lamps. Air-

patience and empathy to deal with many a demanding situation with poise and grace. In the new year we seek to continue the good work as well as expand our work with the addition of one more emergency medicine technician. We also wait eagerly for the proposed trauma centre and the renovation of the existing Emergency room.

Department of **DERMATOLOGY** **Dr. Molly Thomas** Dermatologist

The dermatology department has seen a steady increase in the out-patient numbers over the past one year as in previous years. After the Covid pandemic, many hospitals in EHA have continued to utilise tele-dermatology services to manage their difficult dermatology patients. The teledermatology group formed under the guidance of Dr Renu George (Retd



Patient Story

50yr old Kishen had a painful swelling on his right lower leg and radiating pain along the left lower leg for a year and was evaluated by different kinds of specialist (orthopedicians and surgeons) in different hospitals but was unable to be relieved of his symptoms. He was advised a MRI scan too to understand his problem , which was also not very helpful. He was referred to our OPD from surgery department for a cross consultation. He came in limping with very severe pain. On probing his history, he revealed that he was having numbness over his feet and sensory loss. On clinical evaluation and biopsy he was diagnosed to have Leprosy with neuritis and started on the simple combination of three drug regime and within few weeks his pain was relieved and he returned to the OPD, a visibly happy man without the painful limp.

HOD of Dermatology, CMC Vellore) comprising of few dermatologists and the medical officers in various units of EHA and other hospitals in rural areas, have been able to deliver real time specialist care to many resource poor areas. A research on teledermatology in rural areas which was conducted across 6 units of EHA in collaboration with CMC Vellore, during the pandemic has been published. This can be accessed at - Thomas, M., Chiramel, M., Priyanka, M., Singh, M., Ponraj, L., Devakumar, K., Balan, F., Joseph, A., Joy, M., Jeyaseelan, L., & George, R. (2022). *Feasibility of store-and-forward teledermatology in out-patient care: A prospective study from rural India utilising specialist referral services through an instant messaging platform - "WhatsApp"*. *Journal of the International Society for Telemedicine and EHealth*, 10, e2 (1-9). <https://doi.org/10.29086/JISfTeH.10.e2>.

I would like to thank my OPD assistant Sr. Sangeeta for her unstinted support during the last year even while she was going through her own personal struggles.

Department of **PEDIATRICS** *Dr. Vinod Kumar* Pediatrician

*"Let us not become weary in doing good,
for at the proper time we will reap a
harvest if we do not give up"*

Galatians 6:9

Past year was a time of new beginnings which reminds us to remain grounded and to be grateful to the Lord for what He is doing here. It also posed multiple challenges and exposed areas where we can introspect and improve as a department and institution.

Old cramped and congested NICU was shifted to a new area. We could buy 4 new warmers, 10 new baby basinetts and 1 bubble CPAP unit. Bubble CPAP unit was put to use for preemies with respiratory distress, earlier we were using nasal CPAP by ventilator. New bubble CPAP made it possible to give care in nursery itself without the need of babies to be transferred to ICU. Make shift NICU has some challenges with regard to no dedicated feeding room for mothers, no counselling room and no proper washing area, no room for staff. Despite these challenges the nursing team has been content and delivered care with diligence. We thank God for the committed staff. We hope and pray for a fully equipped nursery in future. Nursery admissions has been low probably because of low delivery rate or non availability of Ayushman scheme for neonates. We hope that we could get the permission for Ayushman services for neonates so that even the poorest of poor can be benefited by NICU services.

Last year the second floor of IP block was made into medicine and pediatric ward. The ward lacks a dedicated treatment room facility where procedures can be done. Bone marrow examinations, lumbar punctures also were done at bed side which was not ideal. In the coming year we hope for a treatment room facility for both medical and pediatric patients. Ward admissions were very volatile, there were times when there were no inpatients at all.



Compared to OP numbers IP admissions were low. One reason we feel was better health scenario of the community and better immunization practices including pneumococcal vaccine.

This year pediatric post graduates from CMC Vellore were posted here for 2-3 weeks secondary hospital posting. We are grateful to God for the opportunity to serve and extend support to the esteemed institution.

Continuous nursing training has been consistent with NICU nursing team. We have started teaching sessions for ER nursing team also. This would help in delivering better pediatric emergency services in future.

Regarding lab facilities, it has been our prayer that the old and inefficient conventional blood culture system would be replaced with BACTEC system. It would help in bettering our services and also helps us to make hospital antibiogram.

We had an opportunity to go for school health visit once in last year. We hope and pray for open doors for community work that brings change and transformation.

Despite constraints of human resource and facilities, working in this place has been fulfilling and encouraging, when we see sick children restored to fullness and a smile of gratitude on the faces of parents. That is the sign of God at work in this place and it is a privilege to work along with Him.

Department of **DENTISTRY** *Dr. Anu Mathew, Dr Eleena Philipose* Dental Surgeons

As a team we are thankful to God for yet another year of His faithfulness in running the dental department. I consider it a privilege for being placed here, for the past 13 years to relieve the pain of so many lives. Work has been interesting and exciting as a variety of dental procedures are being done and satisfying to see the smile on patient's face.

There has been an increase in the number of patients which came to the clinic this year. Dr. Eleena had joined us last June and she has been able to work here for the past one year. Her coming was a blessing as we didn't have to close the department in my absence.



We have 2 dental assistants, who are trained to manage the work well. Usually we give appointments for long procedures. There is a plan to buy one more dental chair which will make our work more efficient and the waiting time for the patients can be reduced.

Department of **OPHTHALMOLOGY** *Dr. Femi K Sam* Ophthalmologist

The Eye Department has been able to continue to provide OPD services and surgeries, much like the previous years. The OPD is currently manned by an optometrist, who is being helped by a part time ophthalmologist. We were able to restart doing school screening and village camps, both of which had been stopped during the lockdown. We were also able to start surgeries in the Landour Community Hospital. Our optometrist was able to upgrade her skills by attending a course on low vision aids and assessment of vision in disability. With the right equipment,



this course can be very relevant for our community health work. We are grateful for all that the Lord has enabled us to do and for sustaining us in resource poor settings.

Department of

E.N.T.**Dr. Miria Mathews***E.N.T. Surgeon*

As a department, we are thankful to God for leading us thus far. We were able to see around 3500 patients on OPD basis. We performed a total of 118 procedures (19 major and 99 minor). We have completed a total of 178 audiograms, 75 tympanometry, 75 speech assessments, 700 neonatal hearing screening, 40 swallowing therapy sessions and dispensed around 13 hearing aids as of March 2023. We are providing regular therapy sessions for children with speech and language disorders in Anugrah Program and at the hospital adding to around 232 sessions.

We thank Mr Daniel Hendrix, our visiting audiologist who has been a source of great encouragement and support in training the young audiologists to diagnose and manage complex cases. We also extend our gratitude to Dr. Rangeeta Inja, CMC Vellore for visiting us as a part of CMC Vellore secondary hospital posting and helping us with her expertise in managing complex surgical cases.

**Future plans:**

- 1) Audiology testing area, which is soundproof and sound treated.
- 2) Electrophysiological testing of Hearing disorders (BERA).
- 3) Establishment of a Government approved Centre for disability certification for the hearing impaired.
- 4) Setting up an exclusive ENT Scopy room.
- 5) Community hearing screening programmes for children and adults.
- 6) Starting awareness programmes regarding neonatal hearing screening in nearby hospitals.

Department of

ANESTHESIA**Dr. Anu Thomas***Anesthetist*

Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for human masters, since you know that you will receive an inheritance from the Lord as a reward. It is the Lord Christ Jesus you are serving (Col 3:23, 24)

This has been the way of life for all of us working in the OT. The OT has always been an energy packed area bustling with activity. We have always



been blessed to have a committed nursing team, led by Mr Suresh Habil and Mrs Karuna Abhishek, who work with tremendous energy and commitment. Last year, Dr Livingston Sharon Wilson, Anaesthesiologist joined us from September 2022, when Mrs Karuna and myself, Dr Anu went for our maternity leaves. His timely arrival to HCH has been an answer to prayers and God's providence for our hospital.

Last year there were 2332 cases operated in our hospital (Major cases 1434 and minor cases 898). We also conducted various camps when experts in various surgical specialties visited us. We had urology, pediatric surgery, arthroscopy and joint replacement camps conducted which proved to be helpful for a lot of patients in and around Herbertpur.

With the desire to deliver quality care to patients, we added to our resources, a new operating table, a new C arm, urological instruments, arthroscopic instruments and a peripheral nerve stimulator. We could also renovate the OT rooms I and II, as well as install new doors in all four operating theaters.

The efficiency of the OT has been always applauded by the surgeons, both in-house and visiting consultants. We, the OT team, would like to continue to do exemplary work, which is only possible through our Lord Jesus, who strengthens us and lavishes His abundant grace upon us.

Department of **ORTHOPEDICS**

Dr. Mathew Samuel, Dr. Ajit Mathew
Orthopaedician

We had a fruitful and blessed year as a department. The Lord gave us enough work to keep us occupied throughout the year. It was a breath of fresh air to have Dr. Aditi Pinto, who finished post-graduation from St. Johns Medical College, Bangalore with us for a little more than 8 months. We also had consultants visiting us from Believers Church Medical College as well as CMC Vellore. Trauma formed the majority of cases as usual with deformity corrections and non-unions forming the remaining bulk. We were also able to cater to many geriatric and paediatric trauma cases. Joint replacements and arthroscopic surgeries were also performed, thanks to Dr Alex Abraham visiting us in between. Getting a new C-arm machine was a major boost to the theatre work as we could run simultaneous theatres. We are thankful to the Lord for Dr. Gladstone D'costa from Goa who sent us valuable equipment and instruments including



an arthroscope and a pneumatic saw. We were ably supported by the OPD staff comprising of Mr Samuel George and Mr Tarun Nishad and by the physio team led by Mr Paramjit, Ms Sharon and Mr Anup. We could also have a good standing with the government as the majority of our cases were done under the Ayushman Bharat scheme which provides cashless treatment to the eligible card holders. Looking to the new year ahead, we hope to keep the momentum going in terms of trauma cases as well as stepping up on the number of arthroplasty and arthroscopy cases.

Transformation story

1 Mrs. J was brought to the emergency department with a history of domestic abuse. She was assaulted at her in-laws' place, sustaining closed injury to her left thigh. She presented with a serious condition called pyomyositis, wherein there was pus collected in her thigh muscles following infection in the blood collected as a result of the assault. She hailed from a nomadic community with very little financial support. We decided to go all out in helping her. About 2 litres of pus was drained from her thigh. Then followed a protracted course in the hospital for over a month which involved multiple dressings, blood transfusions, antibiotics, and a repeat surgery to close her wounds. Majority of the bill was written off and the remaining course of admission was covered under the Ayushman Bharat scheme. It was a touching sight to see her go back home walking on her own, having been brought to us initially in a half-dead state. We believe that the transformational care she received here would in turn act as a catalyst for her to be a means of transformation in her community.

2 Mrs. S hailed from a wealthy and highly qualified family. Her fluent English and well-mannered talk could not hide the neglect she was subjected to by her son. She fell down and broke her hip at home but it took more than a week for her brother to find that out and bring her for medical care to us, more than 200 kilometres from her hometown. She underwent a partial replacement of her hip, and it was a sight to see her recovery in the post operative period. She was so impressed by the nursing care that she refused to be shifted to a private room, the reason being that she would not be under the direct vision of the nurses there. She was moved by the physiotherapy staff who helped her take her few steps after a significant number of days on bed. She promised to come back again and the brother was highly appreciative of the care that she received. We were privileged to be His ambassadors to the needy, the poor and rich alike.

Department of **PHYSIOTHERAPY** *Mr. Paramjit Singh, Ms. Sharone Varghese* *Physiotherapist*

It is our privilege and honour to be able to reflect back on the past year and thank God for His faithfulness in our lives and towards our department.

In the year that has gone by, we were able to see an increase in the number of patients who availed our services.

Even as we served the patients and gave them therapy we also got the opportunity to talk with our patients and were



able to even address the psychosomatic needs.

Transformation story

Mrs. G came to us with complaint of backache and locomotor disability. Being confined to a wheelchair for the past one year and not being able to do her activities of daily living independently, she was in pain and very depressed. We continued to

give her therapy sessions and counselling. She initially started walking without the use of lumbar corset and now she is able to walk independently with use of stick. She is relieved a lot of her backache and now she is more confident

Department of OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY

Dr. Vanka Rhoda Anusha
Obstetrician and Gynecologist

"I thank Christ Jesus our Lord, who hath enabled me, for that he counted me faithful, putting me into the ministry"

1 Timothy: 1:12

We thank God Almighty for considering us worthy to be used by Him and enabled us to do great things. This year we had continuous flow of women with recurrent pregnancy loss and other high risk pregnancies. We are thankful to God for carrying the pregnancies to have a safe delivery outcome. Our Pediatrician, Dr.Vinod had been a great support in handling the newborns. We are thankful to Dr.Viju John, our chief surgeon who gave constant encouragement and backup in attempting difficult gynae surgeries.

We could start Labour Epidural Analgesia for labouring mothers with the help of our enthusiastic anaesthetist Dr. Livingston, guided by Dr. Anu. We are happy to inform that our maternity staff have gone through training and certified by FOGSI for compliance with quality standards ensuring safe delivery. Our staff are known for being kind to the labouring mothers and comforting them giving respectful maternity care. We thank Dr. Rachel for helping us in the department for a short period.



To combat antibiotic resistance in patients especially in newborn babies we have gradually stopped routine usage of antibiotics for postpartum women after vaginal and caesarean deliveries. Our infection rates have gradually come down from 7% to < 1% with regular auditing and improving sterile practices. It would not have been possible without efforts from our Junior medical officers and maternity staff.

Above all we thank God for oneness within the department for smooth functioning and providing best possible patient care with ethical values.

Transformation stories

1 25 year old Mrs A with previous 1 miscarriage presented to us during her second pregnancy at 17 weeks with an ultrasound showing intrauterine fetal demise. She was admitted in labour room for termination of pregnancy. The couple were counseled regarding possible causes of IUD and Placenta was sent for histopathological examination. Our inhouse pathologist Dr Annie Prasanthi had examined the biopsy and found that placenta showed features suggestive of fetal thrombotic vasculopathy - a condition which is a rare diagnosis and hard to find in such early gestation. We thank God for His leading at that moment to send the placenta for histopathology. APLA workup was done 12 weeks later which was negative. The couple were explained regarding the diagnosis and plan of management for next pregnancy.

After 6 months she conceived again and was given Inj Heparin and Tablet Aspirin throughout pregnancy in addition to the Folic acid, Iron and Calcium supplementation. She had regular antenatal checkups and was induced at 38 weeks. She delivered a healthy baby boy of 2.9 kgs with normal apgars. Placenta was sent for histopathological examination which showed only occasional areas of infarction.

With the help of our pathologist we could diagnose fetal thrombotic vasculopathy in another lady with 2 previous intrauterine deaths. She is currently pregnant and under treatment.

Another woman with two miscarriages and one Intrauterine fetal demise at 31 weeks was found to have Placental infarcts with vascular changes.

We had two gynaecology patients who underwent myomectomy diagnosed with Atypical Leiomyomas.

We sense God's invisible hand behind all these diagnoses and management - to make a difference in their lives. What a mighty God we serve!!

2 On one of the busy Saturday nights, we recieved a postnatal lady from Uttarkashi at about 1.00 A.M. This was her 4th pregnancy with previous 3 normal deliveries. She went into labour sometime in the afternoon. As there was no medical facility nearby, they took a rental vehicle to reach out to any hospital. There was no hospital which could help her during delivery and she delivered in the vehicle itself along the way at about 8 pm, the baby was wrapped in old clothes. They continued their journey and a small setup on the way had separated the baby and the umbilical cord. They failed to remove the placenta and didn't admit the patient, too.

This couple moved from hospital to hospital and finally reached Herbertpur at 1 am. She was bleeding all through the way from 8 pm to 1 am. When the patient was wheeled inside the labour room, the rented vehicle driver took all the money from the husband and left immediately fearing that the patient would be referred again to higher centre, as he wanted to get rid off the patient.

At presentation, the patient was in shock with her systolic BP 60mmHg, Pulse 160bpm. Prognosis was explained to the husband and patient was resuscitated with fluids. Manual removal of placenta was done and husband was asked to get blood from Dehradun. He had no money in his hand and no vehicle was available at that time to go to Dehradun and back. Thanks to the local taxi serviceman who agreed to take the husband to blood bank on credit. The Husband went and returned with blood at 6 am. Until then we managed the patient with fluids.

After 3 units of blood transfusion, patient was discharged in a stable condition.

We are thankful to God that our hospital could become the final stop for this patient and save her life - mother of 4 children. We don't know what could have happened, had we referred the patient.

We are grateful to God for giving us the privilege of becoming part of their story.

* God of the helpless *!!

Department of **SURGERY**

Dr. Viju John (Pediatric Surgeon)
Dr. Uttam Mohapatra (General Surgeon)
Dr. Mariya Jacob (General Surgeon)

The general surgery department continues catering to surgical patients—both pediatric and otherwise, like in the past years. We were fortunate to hold true to the desire of Dr. Geoffrey Lehmann, by not turning away any patient if it was in our hands to help and treat them.

Though some of our patients cost us many a night's sleep, their smiling faces at the end of their recovery were all the encouragement we needed to go on. Thanks to the ICU team managed by Drs Allan and Joel, most of our sick patients have crossed the worst of the worsts with flying colours. One such case was a 75 yr old patient with CA soft palate with analgesic abuse-induced duodenal perforation. Though the option of referral for such a sick patient was at hand, we took it upon ourselves, and thanks to the ever-observant and cautious Dr. Anu and always-available Dr. Miria. We had a safe and uneventful intubation (and extubation) as well as a smooth surgery. His postop recovery was long and slow, riddled with multiple complications. But when he visited our OPD a few days back, he was all smiles, and the attenders and we were familiar like family. That is the advantage of working in a mission hospital. You give your heart and soul into the care and the rewards reaped are manifold.

Another was an 85 yr old patient who came with no problem other than constipation. We evaluated and diagnosed him with a perforated appendix. Post-op recovery for him also was slow due to his age and already poor health. But his edentulous smile on the day of discharge was worth all the sleeplessness and worries.

"Bag of Peanuts" remains our most famous story to be told this year. A 7 yr old girl, the daughter of an extremely poor farmer from UP.



who underwent a thoracotomy and a 3-week postop stay in the hospital, also had a long follow-up schedule to follow. On her last visit to the hospital, her father, a poor yet grateful man, brought in a big sac full of peanuts which he had carried for 5 km from his home to the bus stop at Saharanpur and all the way to HCH. This was an incident that reaffirmed the calling to serve the needy.

The addition of Dr. Livingston (anesthesiologist) to the surgical team was a game-changer and a blessing that helped us when we really needed it. The surgical OPD runs smoothly thanks to the very efficient Mrs. Kiran, alongside the JMOs and interns.

As Dr. Viju John goes on a sabbatical, the lacuna left behind in the department is big. But as we trust in the God who provides and equips, we continue praying for a replacement for him.

We hope to see more of Dr. Uttam Mohapatra and Dr. Daniel Rajkumar in the coming days as they lend a hand to the department.

We also hope and pray for a sonologist in the coming days to help us with USGs.

In the future for the surgical department, we hope to employ endoscopic assessment in the many patients that present to us along with enlarging our laparoscopic services to ventral hernias and the rest.

Department of **ULTRASOUND** *Dr. Viju John* *Pediatric Surgeon*



This year we could do a significant number of Ultrasonograms with the new USG machine. The previous machine served us for a good 10 years. The new machine has provisions for scanning small parts, doppler, and echo. It has been a big help in making quick clinical decisions and planning the management accordingly.

We are thankful to Sister Shelly for diligently keeping all the records in place, and managing the patients.

Department of **MEDICINE** *Dr. Allan John Samuel, Dr Joel Mathew Thomas* *Physician*

After the two calamitous years of Covid-19, this year a bounded in God's faithfulness and was a time of peace and restoration. It was turned into a celebration of God's promises stated in the previous year as *"yet those who wait for the Lord, will gain new strength"* (Isaiah 40:31).

God's words are never in vain and we could see His provision for our rejuvenation from the trials



of the preceding years.

The department was blessed as Dr. Joel Thomas, the new physician joined our ranks. This empowered us with more manpower to handle not only the inpatients, but also the emergency department along with the critical care unit. We were also able to revise and update some of our existing protocols and policies, to make it more relevant with recent recommendations.

As a department, we are thankful to God for leading us thus far. In the 2022-23 the OPD numbers increased to 23056, that includes 5683 new patients and 17343 repeat patients. We could take care of 810 in-patients during the reporting year.

To summarize the year, the predominant motif had been "... work out your own salvation with fear and trembling; for it is God who is at work in you, both to desire and to work for His good pleasure". (Philippians 1:12, 13). He is still working in us, each day transforming us into

what is more acceptable to Him. The process of transformation is not fraught without discomfort. But at the same time, it is the promise as well as a warning for the coming years. The promise of us being changed to that which is more acceptable to Him with the call to work it out with fear, trembling and without being Laodicean. When the going gets tough and uncertainties of the future surround us, there is also the calm assurance of this promise from the living Christ that, *"He who began a good work among you will complete it by the day of Christ Jesus."*(Philippians 1:6)

Medicine department remained busy all through the year. This work could be done smoothly with the excellent support of our nursing team. We would like to specially acknowledge and appreciate the efforts of Sis. Mary Nima and the OPD team.

Department of PHYSICAL MEDICINE AND REHABILITATION

Dr. Samuel Barnabas Sikha
Physiatrist

'But those who trust in the LORD will find new strength. They will soar high on wings like eagles. They will run and not grow weary. They will walk and not faint.'

Isaiah 40:31 (NLT)

It has been a stable year for the department in the concluded year 2022-2023 after a brief 2-year period of interrupted work mainly due to the COVID pandemic. There was a steady progress witnessed in the OP and IP numbers during this year. We continued providing rehabilitation services for both children and adults on outpatient and inpatient basis. We also provided services of pain clinic for patients with chronic pain. With the dedicated team of Physiotherapists,



Occupational therapists, P&O technician (Prosthetist and Orthotist) and Speech

therapist, we could provide rehabilitation services to patients presenting with spinal cord injuries and stroke. We, along with our Community Health and Development (CHDP) team, continued Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR) services.

The plan to set up an exclusive rehabilitation therapy unit for Spinal injury and stroke patients is currently in final stage. The building plans are finalised and the civil work is going to start soon. Once this rehab centre becomes functional, we hope and pray that it will be a blessing for the patients with spinal cord injury and stroke who otherwise would have to travel more than 85 kms to reach a quality rehab centre. The rehab program is intended to help the persons with physical disabilities to reach their full potential overcoming the disabilities. We would like to thank Mr Felix, an architect from Chennai, who is helping us in designing the rehab centre.

We are thankful to Sis. Neena for efficiently handling records and managing patients in PMR OPD.

Future plans:

- 1) Establishing an exclusive rehabilitation therapy unit for patients with spinal cord injury and stroke.
- 2) Conduct awareness campaigns in the community regarding spinal cord injury and head injury, and the importance of preventive care.

We thank God for His abundant grace and guidance throughout this year. We request you to remember our department in your prayers, especially regarding the financial and human resources required for the rehab therapy unit.

To Him be all the glory and honour.

It is often the simple things of life that matter the most

A house on the hillside surrounded by lush green 'Basmati rice' fields, with a river flowing beside the house, and beautiful views of Sunrise and Sunset over the foothills of Himalayas from one's own bedroom on a daily basis. What else would one wish for?

Mr D lives in one such house situated in a place 15 kms away from our hospital. For any other person, the place would have been a place of comfort. But not for Mr D who sustained a fall from a tree 28 years ago and broke his spine, which made him a paraplegic – a person who is unable to feel or move his limbs below the waist. As a rehab professional, we get excited about working with young people with a recent injury as they are quite motivated and have a high rehab potential. I was not very excited initially when I heard that his injury was quite old. However, Mr D took me by surprise when I came to know that he had self-rehabilitated himself. Though he is unable to walk, he is fully independent in a wheelchair. He does all his work sitting in a wheelchair. He had opened a small business, built his own house,

got his brother and two sisters married, all family decisions, and is rightly fulfilling the duty of an elder son. We seldom see such highly-motivated people. Now, I was curious about what this man was expecting from me – and one who has already achieved his rehab potential, independent in all his activities and is quite productive in his life for a person with such a chronic injury.

Mr D responded saying, 'Doctor Ji, make me strong so that I can sit in a wheel chair for 2 hours. My nephew is getting married. I am very close to him. I was eagerly waiting for this wedding and recently I have developed bed sores over both my buttocks. The sores are quite deep and the dressings often get wet due to the profuse discharge. I want the sores to be fixed so that I can sit

at my nephew's wedding with no need to worry about changing the wet dressings.'

At the moment, I have learnt a life lesson from Mr D. I often think and be grumpy about my life, saying that many big plans that did not materialize, the big goals I could not achieve,

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the big successes that I have not tasted yet, etc. Mr D taught me that often the simple little things of life matter the most. Not the big ones.

We operated on him the next day. Our nursing team took really good care of him. The post-surgery period was uneventful. He stayed in the hospital for almost 3 weeks. He is a very obedient and cooperative patient. He always wore a pleasant smile on his face

throughout this period, which was very encouraging for all the medical and nursing team. His wounds got better and he was again made to sit in a wheelchair and start doing all his activities using it. He went home happily by giving us all an open invitation in North Indian style saying- '**Mere bhateja ke shaadi pe zaroor zaroor aana (Please do come for my nephew's wedding)**'.

Department of **PALLIATIVE CARE** Dr. Molly Thomas

Striving to care, stretching to love - We are very grateful to God for the vast strides we could achieve in building the palliative care services at HCH over the last year, since its inception in March 2022. Currently (May 2023) we have 58 patients under our care (Master list- 97, 39 death).

Pain relief - After becoming a RMI (Registered Medical Institution) for narcotics last year, it has been very encouraging to provide pain relief to patients with chronic pain and pain due to malignancy, by starting them on morphine, thereby adding life to days.

Scope of services - Palliative care (PC) does not mean only care for the dying or those with malignancy. We care for patients with any chronic severe health-related suffering like traumatic paraplegia, stroke, organ failure and amputation. We have had the support of our multidisciplinary team including the PMR department, Physiotherapy, Occupational therapy, Orthotic department and Counselling services to address the multidimensional needs of our patient in an attempt to address their "Total pain". A laudable achievement in this regard, is the psycho-social assessment of 75% of our current list patients using a tool tailored



by Ms. Jubin Varghese, Mrs. Reshma Martin and Mr Bijo Sunny and we sincerely appreciate their efforts.

Awareness programmes/Networking – Our staff, Ms. Leela Pradhan and Mrs Anjali (who joined few months ago) have conducted numerous awareness programmes in schools and villages. Ms. Leela was instrumental in building networks with many governmental agencies and officers. Sr. Chandrakala and Sr. Manisha, our foot soldiers, patiently carry out the home visits, building rapport with patients and their extended family. Most of the patients eagerly anticipate their visits while some are openly hostile. We celebrated the "World Palliative Care Day" on Oct 18th by creating awareness among the staff and by distribution of pamphlets among them for spreading accurate information regarding PC among staff

and community.

Staff training - During the last year, the staff could avail opportunities for training at Harriet Benson Memorial Hospital, Lalitpur in September 2022 and in February 2023 (CNE and Psychosocial Skills workshop respectively) and at Chinchpada Christian Hospital, Chinchpada in March 2023 (Symptom Management Workshop for doctors). Three of our pharmacists could complete the Pallium India course and could visit AIIMS Rishikesh as part of their course requirement to learn about the stocking and dispensing of narcotics.

Dr Anu Thomas and Dr Joel Mathew Thomas completed the Foundational Course in Palliative Medicine (FCPM) offered by Pallium India last year.

The staff also participated in the EHA Cross learning Workshop held at Torch Bearers (Nov30-Dec 2). It was a wonderful time of sharing experiences and being inspired to continue to care for the faceless and voiceless people who travel a lonely path while they suffer.

Fund raising - We, as a team could organize a small fund raising event to mobilize funds for palliative care patients (Nov 13th).

Handing over the baton

When Dr. molly Thomas moves on in 2023-24

70yr old Sameer who suffered from oropharyngeal carcinoma was able to have two nights of uninterrupted sleep and able to take few sips of tea before his death, after receiving morphine from our hospital. His only son is deeply grateful to HCH for being willing to do "something" to alleviate his father's suffering during his last days when they were shoved away from all the other hospitals as his father was having end stage malignancy. He lives now with good memories of his father's last days.

the leadership of Palliative Care work will be taken over by Dr. Annie Mary Prashanthi.

Future plans –

We request your continued prayers, guidance and support as we dream to accomplish more in the coming year.

1. We would like to have a vehicle of our own, as we are utilizing taxi services currently.
2. We would also like to work on vocational rehabilitation of patients or spouse and children education needs.

Patient's Story : Being bed ridden to braving a bike ride

35 years old Praveen was diagnosed with possible malignancy of Pancreas, from a prestigious institute in North India, in 2019 and after multiple futile attempts at treatment at various tertiary care centres and indigenous healers, he was abandoned by his family to death, as and when it occurred. Our PC team happened to visit him in May 2022 and thus started the journey of transformation from being "bed ridden to braving a bike ride". He initially preferred to be alone, lost interest



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in anything, and always looked very sad. He used to get irritated with his family especially when his children made any noise in the room where he slept. Since he survived two years of his supposed diagnosis of CA Pancreas, the PC doctors were hopeful after the initial evaluation, that he was suffering from chronic pancreatitis with severe diabetes rather than malignancy. Hence they started him on a persistent and consistent protocol of home and hospital visits, physiotherapy, pain relief, counselling, diabetic control which set him on a path to recovery. The young father of two kids, whom we first saw lying curled up in his bed, resigned to the mercy of his family and fate, totally hopeless and helpless, gradually started walking with the help of a walker and then in few months time, rode his brothers bike to the hospital on one of his visits. We hope that with God's help he would be able



to "stand on his feet" like before and be the bread winner for his family, thus restoring his lost dignity to him and find new meaning and purpose in life.

"I, would like to place my deep gratitude for enrusting me with the responsibility for building the palliative care department at HCH and as I leave, I hope and pray that it would grow to have a wider reach and deeper impact".

Department of **COUNSELLING** *Mr. Bijo Sunny* Counsellor

The following report presents an overview of the activities, services of the Counselling Department within the hospital for the specified period. The department's primary goal is to provide psychological and emotional support to patients, their families, and hospital staff during challenging times. The Counselling Department offers a range of services tailored to meet the unique needs of individuals within the hospital setting.

- a) **Individual Counselling:** Confidential counselling sessions conducted with patients, their families, and hospital staff to address emotional, psychological, and coping concerns.
- b) **Crisis Intervention:** Immediate support and intervention for individuals experiencing acute emotional distress, trauma, suicidal ideation or critical incidents.

- c) **De addiction Counselling :** The De Addiction Counselling services aim to provide support and assistance to individuals struggling with substance abuse and addiction-related issues.



- d) **Psycho-education and Health-education:** Educational sessions aimed at promoting mental health awareness, stress management, coping skills, and resilience.
- e) **Collaboration:** Collaboration with medical and healthcare professionals to ensure holistic patient care and support.

Statistics:

a) Number of Counselling Sessions: 525

Main Concerns Addressed:

- Anxiety and stress
- Depression and mood disorders
- Trauma and post-traumatic stress
- Substance use disorder
- Coping with chronic illness
- Suicide Ideation.

The Counselling Department within the hospital plays a crucial role in providing emotional support and coping strategies to patients, their families, and hospital staff during challenging times. Despite challenges, the department remains committed to delivering quality care.

Success story

This success counselling story highlights the journey of a patient who struggled with Major Depressive Disorder (MDD) and Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). Through dedicated counselling and medical support, the patient was able to overcome their challenges and achieve significant progress in their mental health and overall well-being.

The patient, sought counselling services due to severe symptoms of depression and ongoing distress related to a traumatic event the patient experienced. The patient's MDD symptoms included persistent sadness, loss of interest, sleep disturbances, and feelings of hopelessness, while their PTSD symptoms involved flashbacks, nightmares, and heightened anxiety.

The counselling sessions adopted an integrative approach, combining elements of Cognitive Behavioural Therapy (CBT), trauma-focused interventions, and person-centered therapy. The primary goals were to address the underlying causes of depression, process the traumatic experience, develop coping skills, and promote resilience.

Over the course of counselling, the patient demonstrated significant improvement in their mental health and well-being. Key milestones and outcomes include:

1. **Reduction in Depressive Symptoms:** The patient reported a decrease in depressive symptoms, including improved mood, increased interest in activities, and better sleep patterns. They gained a greater sense of hope and optimism about their future.
2. **Effective Trauma Resolution:** Through trauma-focused interventions, the patient experienced a reduction in PTSD symptoms. The frequency and intensity of flashbacks and nightmares decreased, and the patient reported an increased sense of control over their traumatic memories.
3. **Improved Coping Skills and Resilience:** The patient developed a range of coping skills that helped them effectively manage stress, regulate emotions, and handle triggers associated with their trauma. They demonstrated increased resilience and adaptive coping strategies.
4. **Enhanced Functioning and Quality of Life:** As a result of the progress, the patient reported improvements in overall functioning, including work, relationships, and daily activities. The patient's quality of life significantly improved, and they felt more confident in their ability to handle challenges.

The successful counselling journey illustrates the transformative power of therapeutic interventions in overcoming Major Depressive Disorder and Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder. Through a collaborative and individualised approach, the patient experienced significant improvements in mental health, coping skills, and overall well-being. This success story emphasises the importance of timely and comprehensive support in facilitating the recovery process for individuals facing similar challenges.

Department of MENTAL HEALTH

Dr. Samuel Barnabas Sikha

In the year 2022-23, we saw a remarkable growth in the number of people with mental health issues attending our OPD clinic. We could take care of patients with Common Mental Disorders (CMD) like Depression and Anxiety, and also those with Severe Mental Disorders (SMD) like Psychosis and Delusional disorder. We continued to witness increasing numbers of patients coming to our casualty with the attempts of deliberate self-harm. These patients belong to different age groups and often it was noticed that these attempts were impulsive. We continued following the 'Protocol of whole person care' for these patients where they will undergo medical management, followed by mental health assessment, counselling, and prescription of medications as required. The other major group of people coming to our hospital are the patients affected by various addictions. Addressing alcohol and other drug dependence has been a major challenge for the mental health team as often the results are not encouraging. Mr Bijo Sunny, our counsellor, conducts regular psychotherapy for these patients and also for other SMD patients. He is also involved in family therapy sessions. He is a great help to the mental health department.

We observed 'World Mental Health Day' on 10th October, 2022. The theme for the year was 'Make mental health a global priority for all'. A special devotion based on the theme was shared and the staff were made aware of the need to make one's mental health a priority at the workplace and also at home.

The SHIFA project's fortnightly community mental health clinics were continued after a brief break due to COVID. Patients with different mental health issues in the target villages were given medical management and counselling. Those who had severe symptoms were connected and referred to psychiatric centres. We continued working with the Uttarakhand government by taking care of the health needs of the inmates of 'Nari Niketan' – a government centre for destitute women, run in public-private-partnership between our hospital and the Ministry of Health and Family Welfare, Uttarakhand Government. We continued

providing necessary care to all the members of 'Community Homes'.

Future plan:

- Organising an awareness campaign about suicide prevention and the importance of mental health.
- Working with local educational institutions to bring awareness among students about the ill effects of drug abuse and addiction.

Transformation Story

'What we often see is only a fractional part of what it really is.'

Like the tip of an iceberg'

Ms N is a young girl in her late teens from the hospital's neighbourhood who made frequent visits to our clinic with complaints of a low mood, loss of interest in studies and negative thoughts. She was initially diagnosed with 'Adolescent mental health issues' and started on medication and counselling. However, there was not much improvement and on further probing we found that she is dealing with a complex array of issues and the issues of adolescence are just a small part of the big problem. Her father is an alcoholic and the family is quite disturbed because of his addiction. There were frequent quarrels at home and it was never a happy home for long. Her sister also has mental health issues and is getting treatment. There were financial problems too, as the father was not able to take care of the family business due to alcoholism. Once we came to know about the family situation, we realised the depth of the problem. We also called the father and sister to our clinic for assessment and started them on the necessary therapy. Mr Bijo, our counsellor, worked diligently with them as a family, offering group therapy and individual psychotherapy. Gradually, father came out of alcohol addiction, both the sisters' mental health got better and, in the end, the family grew strong together. Finally, we could see a smile on Ms N's face which had been missing for the last few years. It is rightly said - 'What we often see is only a fractional part of what it really is. Like the tip of an iceberg'.



PARAMEDICAL SERVICES OVERVIEW

*"I will give thanks to you, LORD, with all my heart;
I will tell of all your wonderful deeds."*

Psalm 9:1

It is my sincere pleasure to present the 2022-2023 annual report of the Paramedical team. As we reflect, we as a team thank God for His enabling grace, providence and protection upon our entire Paramedical team throughout the year.

Medical Laboratory services: By the grace of God, compared to last year, we were able to see overall rise in lab tests with a total of 1,44,878 tests been done, which includes the services of Histopathology, Cytopathology, Clinical Pathology, Clinical Biochemistry, Clinical Microbiology. God has enabled us to restart our histopathology services from mid February 2022 and since then we were able to process and report 424 biopsies. In future we are planning to upgrade our usage of special stains in the histopathology section which will aid in our diagnosis and further help our clinical services. Appreciate and thank the management for procuring new optical coagulation analyser. This year we could also include few other new lab tests (Serum lipase, ck nac and troponin i quantitative) which were outsourced before. We continue to do regular surveillance cultures in needed areas, as a part of quality management, along with HICC team. We praise God for the needed license for opening a blood center (10.5.23) which is very essential for HCH being a busy surgical center all throughout the year. For the year, 2023-2024, we strongly look forward to start complete automation in microbiology, to restart our DMLT course and to decrease the number of outsourced lab services.

Pharmacy: Pharmacy continued to render their good services round the clock. Three of our pharmacy staff were able to complete the 3 hours training of Palliative care in AIIMS Rishikesh, a mandatory training by Pallium India to handle the narcotic drugs. We were glad to welcome two new staff, Miss Anita and Mr Sagar into HCH pharmacy team. (transfer). In the coming days, we are planning to start an I.P. Pharmacy exclusively for the inpatients in the new I.P building. Future plans also include upgrading the infrastructure.

Radiology services: A total of 12,869 X-rays were performed for the year 2022-2023. We praise God for few new additions to our Radiology. First to mention a new DR system which gives better quality X-ray images. The theater got a new C arm machine (Allengers flat panel) which can be used for fluoroscopy and urology procedures along with regular orthopedic procedures. The old C arm machine has been retained so that two theatres can run simultaneously. In future, we are looking forward to render contrast and other higher quality services.

We praise God for the paramedical team for their tedious efforts which definitely aids our medical services. May the grace of the Lord enable us to serve Him and to testify Him in our workplace.

Dr. Annie Mary Prashanthi

Deputy Medical Superintendent (Paramedical)



SCHOOL OF NURSING OVERVIEW

*"The road of life twists and turns and no two directions are ever the same.
Yet our lessons come from the journey, not the destination."*

—Don Williams, Jr.

Glorious 10 years of excellency.

2022 -23 - Beautiful moments to turn back and reminisce, difficult paths with lessons abundant, labyrinths we got lost in and yet found a way out and through it all, we still stand tall, resilient and refreshed.

8 years have rolled away since the foundations of the school of Nursing were laid. We have seen 7 sets of pretty butterflies find their own kingdoms to rule. They have gone out and made legacies with what they have acquired from here. The ninth year rolled out as follows:



1. Glimpses of the Academic Achievement

We are thankful for the grace of God in the results of our students in the previous academic year. We have nothing to claim except to boast in the Lord.

2. Community Participation

Students & faculties were involved in assisting and screening of mental health issues related case in the community. Students took active part in immunization and mid-day meal program and meditation program with Anganwadi and old age home. The students have been part of the Gujar community clinic and the faculty have been actively participating in the SHIFA mental health clinics at Saharanpur.

3. Research done by student nurses

Students performed six small quantitative research projects in a group guided primarily by the teaching faculty between July – August



2022. The research ethical committee was formed, and they were consulted before the research topics were decided and distributed.

A formal research ethical committee has been established for the year 2022.

4. Annual Activities

Celebration of International Nurses Weeks

Dedication of School extension block.

9th lamp Lighting and 6th Graduation ceremony was held on 11 June. Mrs. Evelyn Kannan, TNAI General Secretary, & Dr. Ashok were the special guests who graced the occasion.

5. Thinking out of the Box

Visit to the outside colleges (SGRR and DIMS) for observation and learning from them for the progress of the college setup and better documentation by faculty in July 2022.

Annual retreat program for the teaching faculty on 12 December 2022 on the theme of "Komorebi."

Student Preceptorship program for the low-performing students for a duration of 2- 3 month after completion of their usual training program.

Faculty mentoring program for the newly appointed teaching faculty for a span of 9 – 12 months.

We were able to allow the CMAI to organize the SEED training program on 20 – 21 March 2023 for 59 students in our premises.

6. Student Annual Retreat & Picnic was held between 22 – 24th March, 2022 – facilitated by Mr. Jonathan, a coach specialist.

7. Teaching Faculty enrichment Programs:

1. Online courses were completed – Short course in Forensic Science – 20 -21 April 2022 by AIIMS, College of Nursing, Delhi.
2. World safety Day – ANEI Online Conference attended by Faculty and Students – September 20, 2022.
3. The Palliative care Module was completed

for two batches of students.

4. We attended Shiloh Conference via Zoom – September 29- October 2, 2022.
5. Two of our faculty attended the NRSICON workshop 2022 in Indore from 10 – 12th November 2022.
6. On site CNE sessions were actively conducted for and by the faculty – 8 topics between May 2022 – November 2022. 3 CNE sessions for 2023 have been conducted thus far.
7. The Communication Workshop was attended by one of our faculty along with two nursing staff in Lalitpur from 23 – 24th January 2023.
8. One faculty member has joined the Beyond Suffering Online Course for one year.
9. March 14, 2023 – CNE on Pediatrics attended by the Principal in Tezpur.
10. March 15 – 16th 2023 – EHA Workshop on Nursing Advancement and Management



and American Best Nursing Practices was attended by our Principal at Baptist Hospital, Tezpur.

11. Mrs. Annie Robert participated in a webinar conducted by SIDA for the international Nurses day Celebration on May 5th, 2022.

8. College of Nursing - Needs

Need for bed affiliation with some other hospital to meet the additional patient: student ratio as per INC norms for both the courses to keep running in parallel.

Further need to increase our own bed strength to meet the increasing students patients ratio.

Planning to develop a smart class room.

9. Challenged Faced

The State nursing council's delayed schedules and surprise inspections have been barriers to cross.

Delayed admission process – steady trickle of government quota candidates till March 2023

Uncertainty reigned this year as the exam schedules saw huge delays and vast overlaps – leaving students grappling with two-year subjects and high levels of confusion and stress.

The frequent turnover of teaching faculty



was noticed with the prime reason being low salaries (compared to the frequent Government posting lists) and high work pressure due to low staff status (load of work beyond the job description).

Increasing demand of manpower and infrastructure as per INC norms

Preparation of the staff and the school and hostel premises to upgrade to the College status – noise, dust, adaptation to the bigness and the Health Secretary Office demands.

No space to spread outside and grow due to the pressure of keeping together what already exists.

10. Hands that joined us:

1. Miss. Anjali Rebecca Masih
2. Miss. Kumlijungla
3. Miss. Monica Job



School of Nursing Team



COMMUNITY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

ANUGRAH PROGRAM

The year 2022 – 2023 was an eventful year. Being the first year post COVID times, the program was able to resume all the activities. This year also marked 20 years of experiencing God's faithfulness as a program and we were able to celebrate the occasion on the 15th of November 2022. The below table of statistics, and the stories provide a glimpse of the activities at Anugrah.



Table of statistics:

Areas of service	Numbers
Total functional learning centres - Anugrah, Vikasnagar, Dhakrani, Sahaspur, Selaqui, Saharanpur	6
Number of children receiving services at learning centre (OT, PT, special education)	94
Number of Children part of the home-based program (OT, PT, Special education)	65
No of new children visiting the out-patient unit	254
No of person with disabilities receiving prosthetic and orthotic services and carpentry equipment	398
No of people being trained through disability specific courses (CBID)	26
No of people reached out through community mobilization initiatives	440
Total team members	44

Highlights:

- We received a grant from the Azim Premji Philanthropic initiatives to start 3 new learning centres and we have been able to start them in 3 different locations; Selaqui, Saharanpur and Vikas Nagar respectively.
- The first batch of CBID students were all able to pass their exams and 26 students have been enrolled in the 2nd batch.
- Several stakeholders had visited Anugrah to celebrate their special days and sensitize members of their family and their institutions
- Members of our team were able to lead a wheelchair distribution camp in Nepal delivering about 100 wheelchairs.

- Children from various schools were sensitized about disability and oriented about the referral process.

Dev is a 7-year-old boy with cerebral palsy. He lives with his mother and younger sister. Dev lost his father in the month of April 2022 and the family had been going through a period of grieving for most part of the year. Meanwhile the child has been receiving regular therapy and special education. The learning centre has enabled the child to make friends and have an environment of learning. When he had come to Anugrah 3 years back, Dev had a very difficult

time adjusting in an environment away from his mother. He had severe tightness in his lower limbs and did not have any means of communication apart from crying. However, with regular intervention Dev is now able to sit by himself, feed himself and also has begun to perform basic prewriting skills. Using the standing frame from the carpentry unit and AFO he also has been able to assume standing for brief periods of time. We hope that this child will be soon ready for school and become independent in activities of self-care.



COMMUNITY HOMES

Highlights:

- During this year 2022-2023 establishing 6 women into typical community and transitioning two women (Sumitra and Vinita) from Nari Niketan to community homes has been our major work. Results have shown improvement in all the women in different areas of their development. We have explored and accomplished employment in various ways. A few start-ups entrepreneurial ventures such as making jute planters with Nirmala as principal crafter, and trying out a bakery service with Rosy as principal bakers, and the use of Customised employment processes which have resulted in Vinita gaining outside employment. Sumitra volunteered for two months in a garment shop to get one the job training. Another women Kiran is getting learning skills as guestroom assistant in HCH guestroom.
- In comparison to the last 3 years, there was appreciable reduction in challenging behaviours as staff was equipped and confident to support women positively. Showcasing the



works of Community Homes at National level in the Trainings on Curriculum for "Direct support professionals" have resulted in creating the standard of a new profession in India-respected, valued and capable of providing community-based services.

- We have successfully advocated for women resulting in them receiving all the benefits to which they are entitled including disability pension, availing health services through Ayushman card, ration etc.
- Each women using their own local bank accounts and getting experience planning on how to use their own money. Most of women are contributing to household expenses, their own phone recharge and purchasing their own needed items.
- Another advocacy is that we have through the careful and consistent work, assisted two of the women to maintain regular contact and strengthen relationship with their families. This has been incredibly meaningful and erased the label of an orphan from their lives. Not only that whenever these two women give a call to their family, other women hover around happily to talk to them.



BURANS PROJECT

In 2022 – 2023 we are delighted with some important achievements such as being selected as State Mental Health Authority in multiple different roles (SMHA) and Review board members, as well as achieving access to essential mental health medicines at both blocks of CHC due to strong advocacy strategy and networking. We also participated in drafting a policy for a State de-addiction centre which was a good experience to know how the policy is being drafted and then go through various processes and this allowed us to advocate for disability inclusiveness in the structural design.



Aao Karke Seekhen

By working with the team, we further developed our strong relationship with the health department and officers: there is high credibility amongst them with respect to the Burans project. With permission from the Chief Educational officer of the two blocks we work in, we conducted Nae Disha sessions with 64 groups (655 girls and 190 boys participated) in 24 government schools. also got an invitation from the 24 School to run a workshop on adolescent health apart from the Nae Disha program. We also formed 64 caregiver groups to run the Nae Umeed module where 320



Access to medicine



Corner Meeting

participants attended the sessions. We organized symposium on 'Aao milker sikhe' for North India Hindi speaking areas, where 18 NGO participated and through this, we were able to build network with various NGO and Government Joint health secretary Amandeep Kour also attended the symposium with other official dignitaries and requested Burans to run Nai dihsa for drop out girls near Race course basti. EBE and GVS groups are taking more leadership in terms of celebrating World mental health day, Disability Day, and Women's Day. We are involving them and they are taking more

responsibility, 179 ASHA got the training on Mental health and this led to them engaging in communities to identify and refer 69 people with psychosocial disability to us. Our engagement with PPSD is also evident in the 894 PPSD who were registered with Burans and provided with home-based rehabilitation – and of these 482 recovered and were handed over. 9 camps were organized at both blocks and the Social welfare department shared the camp information with

Burans and requested Burans to share the information with the community about the camp and help to get beneficiaries to the camp. It has helped to build deep network and team got relevant information of the government scheme and gain the knowledge on accessing government schemes. Dehradun team conducted parenting program with 159 parents and 159 children. It was observed that relationship between children and parents improved and more interaction is happening between them.

NARI NIKETAN PROJECT

Now we have entered into the 8th. Year of operationalization and providing services at Rajkiye Mahila Kalyan Evam Punarvas Kendra (Nari Niketan), Dehradun. The year 2022-2023 was a pleasant one in comparison to the previous two years of the pandemic. We highly appreciate the efforts of our staff and the guidance of our seniors who worked hand in hand to overcome the fear of the pandemic. Government authorities were overwhelmed and were full of praise for HCH administration.

These were 21 new admissions this year and seven reunions with families. Three of the reunions were after two decades of separation. At present there are 128 residents, out of which 102 are on Psychiatric medication. Others are deaf mute, special women with different disabilities. HCH doctors and other professionals and Dr. Nisha (Psychiatrist) are visiting for assessment of the residents. Nursing care, Nutritious diet and care have made a great impact on the women living here.





Limited place for activities and segregation makes things challenging for us. The State

Government is very supportive and with both the teams trusting each other many challenges are overcome.

Other channel partners are HOPE Project, Burans team, Hans Foundation, Raphael who are supporting us by training, reunions, logistics etc. We really value and appreciate these partners. We are a team of 21 (Two admin positions) members from HCH and other staffs are from Govt. appointees. Words are not enough to thank you all for everything that you have done so far for us.

SHIFA Mental Health and Disability Project - Overview

In low- and middle-income resource setting like rural North India, Mental Illness often leads to stigma, shame, increased poverty and social exclusion! The Community based "SHIFA Mental Health" project has been in operation for the last 10 years. The Project is being funded by DFAT-Australia through TEAR Australia.

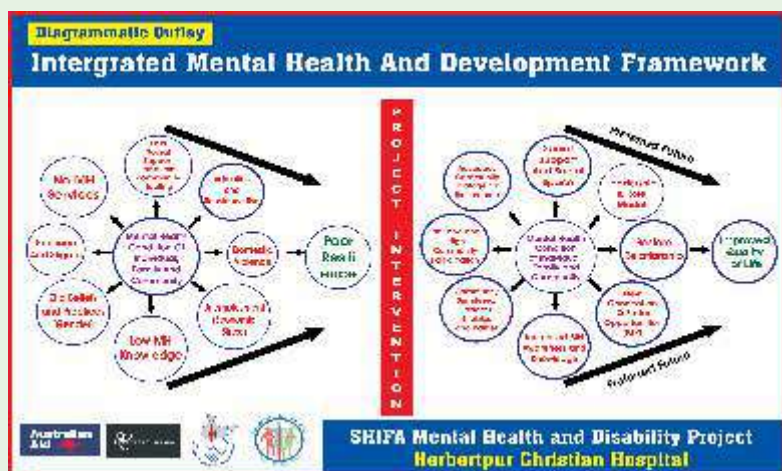
The diagram depicts SHIFA's narrative of interconnected pathways to improve Quality of life of people with psychosocial disabilities (PPSD).

scale up the project interventions in an adjacent new Community Development Block of Muzaffarabad-Saharanpur for 03 years and beyond. And for Sadholi Kadim the aim was to sustain the impact and deliverables of initial phases of project work for the period of 18-months for smooth transition. The report presented below entails the progress made at Sadholi Kadim Community.

Progress:

- During the reporting period, Project commemorated SHIFA's 10 years Journey of Togetherness with the Community of Sadholi Kadim. On 7th October, 2022, during the occasion of "World Mental Health Day", as part of "exit plan" strategy, project organised "Learning and Sharing" event at Ravidas Mandir ground- Behet, Sadholi Kadim. Around 130-people participated in the event. The key objective of the event was to recognise that the "People with lived experience are the expert of their own care" who in turn have become the "Champions

of Mental Health!



SHIFA Project in its operational plan (FY: April 2020 – Mar 2024) proposed the strategy to



harnessing mental-wellbeing, as well as importance of developing local alliances with like-minded organisations are pathways to do community-based-mental-health, towards this path, the community of Sadholi Kadim have been enabled to continue their journey collectively.

- During the event, the project got the opportunity to communicate the message that the individuals and families with Lived Experience are the Experts of their own care!

Key Highlights:

- Project got the opportunity to share the stories of individual Person with Psychosocial Disorder, Person with Disability, Caregivers and Grassroot Mental Health Volunteers who have now evidently demonstrated the good example of "Champion".



- In the event, by focussing on the concept of mental health "Championship" it helped the community to recognise their own inner-potential as part of the major community-resources, which have been now developed in this low resource-setting of western Uttar Pradesh with the participatory support of SHIFA MH Project and Government stakeholders.
- Over the years the mental health "Champions" demonstrated the ability to cope with their everyday situations, who have contributed meaningfully in the familial and in the community life. The family and community at large have started seeing them not as "liability" rather as an "asset" and perhaps "Community Wealth".
- The importance of familial care-support, adherence to medication, developing livelihood-connection, mental health literacy in terms of barrier and enablers for

1. We organized Leadership training in HCH which was led by Dr.Dinesh, 60 leaders were involved in the training.
2. We conducted a parenting workshop in Agra and then later they facilitated the similar workshop in Saharanpur.
3. Regular monthly discussions were conducted.
4. 31 couples participated in Leaders Couple retreat.
5. Regular Patient care and counselling were done by leaders.
6. During the pandemic Dr.Ashok Chako conducted whatsApp training for leaders in which 40 leaders were involved.
7. Palliative care training was provided to 20 leaders which enabled them to provide care for the terminal cancer patients.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT FOR STAFF DURING THE YEAR 2022-2023

Sl.No.	Name	Course	College
1	Ms. Geeta Devi	PB BSc Nursing	CMC Vellore

No case of Prevention of sexual harassment at work place (PSHWP) and child abuse (Child Protection Policy) was reported during the reporting year. The statutory requirements have been met. Regular meetings of Internal complaint committee (ICC) took place during the year and the report has been sent to the District Magistrate.

RETIREMENTS

We are very thankful to our senior staff who faithfully served at Herbertpur Christian Hospital for many years



Mr. Kunwar Singh



Mrs. Sandra Dollen



Mr. Jaipal



Mrs. Sunita George

ELECTIVES, VOLUNTEERS & VISITORS

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|---|---|
| 1. Mr. Paul East and Mrs. Susanna East, UK | 11. Mr. Justus Hainmueller, Anugrah Swiss Association, Switzerland |
| 2. Mr. Daniel Hendrix, USA | 12. Ms. Anita Seifel, Anugrah Swiss Association, Switzerland |
| 3. Dr. Nathan Grills, Australia | 13. Dr. Ravneet Grewal, Medical Intern from the UK |
| 4. Dr. Mathew Derrick, Paediatrician, USA | 14. Ms. Stephanie Dubberd , Tear Australia, Australia |
| 5. Dr. Dorothy Brewster, Community Health Consultant, USA | 15. Dr. Alex Abraham, Consultant Orthopedics, Kerala |
| 6. Interns, Believer Church Medical College, Hospital, Kerala | 16. Dr. Sabu Thomas, Paediatric Surgeon, Australia |
| 7. SHP Students, CMC Vellore and BCMCH | 17. Dr. Riya Bijoy (JMO) – Best out going student of St. Johns Medical College, Bangalore |
| 8. Faculty members, CMC Vellore and BCMCH | |
| 9. Dr. Rachel George Gynecologist, India | |
| 10. Mrs. Susanne Gerber, Anugrah Swiss Association, Switzerland | |

EPILOGUE

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| 1. Emmanuel Hospital Association, USA | 18. The Hans Foundation India |
| 2. Emmanuel Hospital Association, Canada | 19. Key Stone Institute of India |
| 3. Kiku Trust, UK | 20. Fundacion Heres, Spain |
| 4. Herbertpur Trust Association, UK | 21. Arch Bishop of Sydney, Australia |
| 5. Anglican Aid, Australia | 22. The SHM Foundation, UK |
| 6. Tear Australia, Australia | 23. Radiata Foundation, Australia |
| 7. Anugrah Swiss Association, Switzerland | 24. Rural India Supporting Trust, USA |
| 8. Dr. Claude Rother, Switzerland | 25. Stitching De Verre Naasten (DVN), Netherlands |
| 9. Global Service Sponsors, Australia | 26. Inter Aid, Switzerland |
| 10. Joni and Friends, USA | 27. Good news for India, USA |
| 11. Jane Harris, Australia | 28. Entrust Foundation, Australia |
| 12. Glasgow International Medical Aid, UK | 29. Parminder Bains, UK |
| 13. UMEA University, Sweden | 30. The Hans Foundation, USA |
| 14. University of Edinburgh, UK | 31. University of York, UK |
| 15. Beulah Wood, New Zealand | 32. Dutton Gregory LLP, UK |
| 16. Karen Ruth Matias, New Zealand | |
| 17. Australian College of Dermatology, Australia | |

SUPPORTERS/DONORS IN THE PAST YEARS

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| 1. Dr. K. M. Abraham, USA | 7. Mrs. Robin Hale, USA |
| 2. Motivation India, India | 8. Oasis World Outreach Ministry, USA |
| 3. Helping India Together, USA | 9. Wheaton College, USA |
| 4. David and Anna Fleck, UK | 10. India Christian Assembly, USA |
| 5. Stella W Lee, USA | 11. Dr. Jeffrey S Lehman, USA |
| 6. Mission Enterprises Victoria Ltd, Australia | 12. Keystone Human Services International, USA |

HERBERTPUR CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL SOCIETY

Financial Statement

THREE YEARS REVENUE EXPENDITURE AND REVENUE BUDGET 2023-24

REVENUE & EXPENDITURE	Actuals 2020-21	Actuals 2021-22	Budget 2022-23	Actuals Total 2022-23	Budget 2023-24 presented at RAC 2023	Revised Budget 2023-24
REVENUE						
Revenue from patients						
OP Income	57225732	63664768	65376000	74634582	78760000	78760000
IP Income	64807186	96060489	106964000	92616689	101616975	101616975
Income through Outreach services	0					
Total Revenue from Patients	122032918	159725257	172340000	167251271	180376975	180376975
Revenue from other sources						
GRANTS AND DONATIONS						
"Restricted local Donations (Grants)excluding research"	7055680	10422993	10000000	7267223	8315000	8315000
"Restricted local Donations (Grants)Research"	50000	269237	0	0	0	0
Undesignated Local Donation	1913173	3052580	950000	875313	1200000	1200000
Total Grants & Donations	9018853	13744810	10950000	8142536	9515000	9515000
OTHER INCOME						
Income from School of Nursing	10984625	11130190	12600000	11824648	14100000	14100000
Bank Interest	148828	566657	400000	902327	500000	500000
Eye Income	0					
Other Income	0	90783	20000	21000	30000	30000
Miscellaneous	211459	51463	75000	812632	85000	85000
Total Other Sources	11344912	11839093	13095000	13560607	14715000	14715000
TOTAL REVENUE	142396683	185309160	196385000	188954415	204606975	204606975
EXPENSES						
Establishment Expenses						
Staff Salaries	51323236	53351445	70023310	62411470	70984897	70984897
PF Administrative charges	414768	434853	457217	509346	553272	553272
PF Employer Contribution	5843145	6129070	7446862	7251627	7755102	7755102
Contribution to EHA Gratuity Trust	1076576	1479855	1783128	1783857	1943490	1943490
Children Education Scheme	726377	1773191	2039170	2148819	2277748	2277748
Total Establishment Expenses	59384102	63168414	81749686	74105119	83514509	83514509
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES						
Assessment & Affiliation	0					
Bank Charges	102893	143150	150479	171184	184971	184971
Communication expenses	79856	106550	124676	113106	128010	128010
Travel & Conveyance	363119	462439	484803	625153	608431	800000

REVENUE & EXPENDITURE	Actuals 2020-21	Actuals 2021-22	Budget 2022-23	Actuals Total 2022-23	Budget 2023-24 presented at RAC 2023	Revised Budget 2023-24
Legal & Professional charges (Consultancy)	135540	152440	179302	197680	190000	250000
Audit Fees	63160	64930	68177	69476	75034	75034
Interest	152346	0	0	0	0	0
RGB/RAC	0	0	47455	306571	38610	38610
Publicity & Advertisement	2400	0	20000	0	20000	20000
Total Administrative Expenses	899314	929509	1074892	1483170	1245055	1496624
HRD EXPENSES (Staff Benefit)						
Contribution to EHA Multifaceted Staff Welfare						
Trust for major illness	272300	287900	308672	309500	320433	320433
Staff Health Scheme	2544171	3389179	3196470	4299016	4626865	4626865
Home Travel Allowance	207516	924105	964064	905106	886325	1000000
Professional Development of staff	196641	436386	496857	587301	596227	596227
Sponsorships for training (undergraduate)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Professional Indemnity Insurance	0	0	0	95000	99750	99750
Staff Welfare (including Staff recreation and						
Creche expenses)	958631	2249916	2533459	1984962	1969895	1969895
ESIC Employer Contribution	950171	954161	1010892	1095743	1134737	1134737
Recruitment Expenses	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total HRD Expenses	5129430	8241647	8510413	9276628	9634231	9747906
SUPPLIES						
Pharmacy supplies	18281330	26493400	28935223	26733898	29052632	29052632
Medical & surgical supplies	2146983	3210788	4812333	3432619	3613876	3613876
Lab Supplies	3360330	4480038	4941779	5320121	5035196	5435196
Radiology Supplies	388268	413772	530150	466346	539708	539708
Linen & Bedding	291575	671542	789801	339655	404347	404347
Printing & Stationery Supplies	899564	1291231	1342760	1516298	1604137	1604137
Laundry supplies	80040	108019	121786	146058	122721	150000
Housekeeping Supplies	500954	708250	650642	691526	696659	696659
Biomedical Waste Management Supplies	0	0	110000	117056	120000	120000
Total Supplies	25949044	37377039	42234473	38763576	41189277	41616556
MAINTENANCE EXPENSES						
General Maintenance	1119186	1854521	1533760	1343898	1691547	1691547
Electrical Maintenance	212705	677498	826651	719001	929934	929934
Equipment maintenance	967776	1305343	1660255	2395224	1977605	2400000
Computer Maintenance	11608	16223	25000	22086	34326	34326
Building Maintenance	259297	803962	792000	2084096	1994566	1994566
Furniture Maintenance	92929	64891	50000	138517	93356	120000
Total Maintenance Expenses	2663502	4722438	4887666	6702822	6721333	7170372
VEHICLE EXPENSES						
Vehicle Maintenance	64411	97760	122652	239582	275876	275876

REVENUE & EXPENDITURE	Actuals 2020-21	Actuals 2021-22	Budget 2022-23	Actuals Total 2022-23	Budget 2023-24 presented at RAC 2023	Revised Budget 2023-24
Vehicle Running	77982	245064	253324	247522	286098	286098
Vehicle Insurance	78218	119706	141456	135240	156262	156262
Total Vehicle Expenses	220611	462530	517432	622344	718236	718236
UTILITY						
Electricity Charge - Commercial	1980663	2282026	2718937	2911748	2845012	2845012
Electricity Charge - Domestic	268387	420350	365623	747275	655758	800000
Generator Running and maintenance	1094655	1193002	1323576	1509418	1632519	1632519
Gas & K.Oil	6280	29343	45000	60368	72106	72106
Total Utility Expenses	3349985	3924721	4453137	5228809	5205394	5349637
CHARITY						
IP Charity	6311050	15267980	16048857	14609015	13441073	13441073
OP Charity	500971	493735	519801	547443	539320	539320
Charity - Outreach camps (medical)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Charity	6812021	15761715	16568658	15156457	13980393	13980393
Donations given (to 12AA registered organizations)						
EHA Coordination Contribution	859500	1252370	1476392	3489851	1663966	1663966
DONATION HDF					0	0
Mutual Assistance	351694	572715	1047104	767287	677006	677006
Total Donations given	1211194	1825085	2523496	4257138	2340971	2340971
TAXES & FEES						
Land Tax/ water Tax	893	893	561	894	1272	1272
Fees for registrations, licences	30400	156965	161331	19772	150000	150000
OTHER TAXES					0	0
Total Taxes	31293	157858	161892	20666	151272	151272
HEALTH EDUCATION						
School of Nursing/College of Nursing	10378933	12882177	12570254	15247174	16072062	16072062
Community College	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other Training	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Health Education Expenses	10378933	12882177	12570254	15247174	16072062	16072062
EXPENSES FOR COMMUNITY BASED INTERVENTIONS						
Palliative Care	0	4470	250000	217358	250000	250000
CHDP Project	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other Community intervention expenses	0	0	0	0	0	0
Community Based Interventions	0	4470	250000	217358	250000	250000
DESIGNATED PROJECTS (for which Grants were received)						
Research Projects	0	0	0	0	0	0
Any other Projects	6961880	6359693	7000000	7177023	6586994	6586994
Total Expense of Designated Projects (from Local Grants)	6961880	6359693	7000000	7177023	6586994	6586994

REVENUE & EXPENDITURE	Actuals 2020-21	Actuals 2021-22	Budget 2022-23	Actuals Total 2022-23	Budget 2023-24 presented at RAC 2023	Revised Budget 2023-24
OTHER EXPENSES						
Garden & Ground	57586	39552	62000	17262	50000	50000
Boarding & Kitchen	85179	33974	86000	5625	16455	16455
Waste Disposal Expenses	616313	728427	800000	826001	832327	975000
House Keeping for Non Clinical	0	0	0	0	0	0
Security Guards (Outsourced)	3341127	3672709	4000000	3723540	4169940	4169940
Software Development	0	0	1200000	122980	0	200000
Amount written off	2396860	329188	0	0	0	0
Covid-19 Expenses	143881	884507	100000	0	100000	0
Outreach - medical camps	0	145331	0	0	0	150000
Miscellaneous Exps	363047	142193	35000	25089	35000	35000
Total Other Expenses	7003992	5975881	6283000	4720497	5203721	5596394
TOTAL EXPENSES	129995301	161793179	188785000	182978781	192813449	194591926
Surplus/Deficit	12401382	23515981	7600000	5975633.63	11793526	10015049
SUMMARY OF THE REVENUE BUDGET						
Total Revenue from Patients	122032918	159725257	172340000	167251271	180376975	180376975
Total Grants and Donations	9018853	13744810	10950000	8142536	9515000	9515000
Total Other Income	11344912	11839093	13095000	13560607	14715000	14715000
TOTAL REVENUE	142396683	185309160	196385000	188954415	204606975	204606975
Total Establishment Expenses	59384102	63168414	81749686	74105119	83514509	83514509
Total Administrative Expenses	899314	929509	1074892	1483170	1245055	1496624
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Total Supplies	25949044	37377039	42234473	38763576	41189277	41616556
Total Maintenance Expenses	2663502	4722438	4887666	6702822	6721333	7170372
Total Vehicle Expenses	220611	462530	517432	622344	718236	718236
Total Utility Expenses	3349985	3924721	4453137	5228809	5205394	5349637
Total Charity	6812021	15761715	16568658	15156457	13980393	13980393
Total Donations given	1211194	1825085	2523496	4257138	2340971	2340971
Total Taxes	31293	157858	161892	20666	151272	151272
Total Health Education Expenses	10378933	12882177	12570254	15247174	16072062	16072062
Community Based Interventions	0	4470	250000	217358	250000	250000
Total Expense of Designated Projects (from Local Grants)	6961880	6359693	7000000	7177023	6586994	6586994
Total Other Expenses	7003992	5975881	6283000	4720497	5203721	5596394
TOTAL EXPENSES	129995301	161793179	188785000	182978781	192813449	194591926
Surplus/Deficit	12401382	23515981	7600000	5975634	11793526	10015049
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	1148350	13697931	1200000	2972642	5200000	4700000
DEPRECIATION	4929515	6460246	6400000	6063327	6600000	6600000
NET SURPLUS / DEFICIT	6323517	3357804	0	-3060335	-6474	-1284951

HERBERTPUR CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL SOCIETY
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE
01 APRIL 2022 - 31 MARCH 2023

Capital Items	Budget	Total Actual Expenditure	From Own Funds	From FC
MEDICAL EQUIPMENT				
Baby Warmers	₹ 300,000	₹ 270,000	-	₹ 270,000
Histopathology Equipment	₹ 400,000	-	-	-
CT Scan	₹ 15,000,000	-	-	-
Trauma Centre Equipment	₹ 3,000,000	-	-	-
Rehab equipment	₹ 1,500,000	-	-	-
Physiotherapy equipment	₹ 100,000	-	-	-
Bactec Machine	₹ 700,000	-	-	-
Xray Machine - 500ma	₹ 900,000	-	-	-
EMG/NCV	₹ 1,500,000	-	-	-
TB Gene Xpert Machine	₹ 800,000	-	-	-
Automated blood culture System	₹ 500,000	-	-	-
Advanced Patient monitor	₹ 300,000	₹ 400,000	-	₹ 400,000
Nerve simulator	₹ 50,000	-	-	-
New Arthroscopic Equipment	₹ 500,000	-	-	-
C Arm	₹ 1,500,000	₹ 1,750,000		₹ 1,750,000
Equiment for endo urological Services	₹ 700,000	-	-	-
Infant Bassinet		₹ 151,000		₹ 151,000
Side Warmer		₹ 9,558	₹ 9,558	
Scaler & Airtor		₹ 35,392	₹ 35,392	
Suction Machine		₹ 17,300	₹ 17,300	
Toco Probe		₹ 15,000	₹ 15,000	
Sinuscope and Barron suction tube		₹ 27,440	₹ 27,440	
LigasureMaryland 37cm LF1937		₹ 39,900	₹ 39,900	
Bipap Machine		₹ 179,200		₹ 179,200
Vaccum Extractor wit trolley & Silicone		₹ 58,800		₹ 58,800
Dressing Trolley		₹ 27,140		₹ 27,140
Fetal Monitor (Wireless)		₹ 168,000		₹ 168,000
Nerve Stimulator		₹ 117,600		₹ 117,600
Dressing Trolley		₹ 108,560		₹ 108,560
Accuro Bedside Type Pulse Oximeter		₹ 38,000		₹ 38,000
Drug Trolley		₹ 23,000		₹ 23,000
Equipment UMEC 10 monitor 10.4" color TFT LED display make Mindray with accessories		₹ 320,000		₹ 320,000
UHI-4 High Flow Insufflator, CO2 regulator and wrench		₹ 475,000		₹ 475,000
Suction machine apparatus for Ambulance		₹ 15,000		₹ 15,000
Drug Trolley		₹ 23,000		₹ 23,000
Crash cart, Revolving stool & Single foot step		₹ 86,258		₹ 86,258
Bubble Cpap		₹ 360,500		₹ 360,500
Optical Coagulation Analyzer with cartridge	-	₹ 65,000	₹ 65,000	-

Capital Items	Budget	Total Actual Expenditure	From Own Funds	From FC
Ligasure Maryland 37 CM	-	₹ 83,776	₹ 83,776	-
Wheel Chairs	-	₹ 80,000	-	₹ 80,000
ECG Machine		₹ 120,000		₹ 120,000
Bed side Tables & Trolley		₹ 130,331		₹ 130,331
CR System		₹ 604,800		₹ 604,800
Surgical Equipment		₹ 515,000		₹ 515,000
Examination Table & Trollys		₹ 75,137	₹ 75,137	
	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
Total - Medical Equipment	₹ 27,750,000	₹ 6,389,692	₹ 368,503	₹ 6,021,189
INFRASTRUCTURE				
Additional Nursing Hostel	₹ 10,000,000	₹ 16,535,106	-	₹ 16,535,106
Staff Quarters	₹ 25,000,000	-	-	-
Trauma Centre	₹ 20,000,000	-	-	-
Anugrah Building -Expansion	-	₹ 6,540,244	-	₹ 6,540,244
Tin Shade for Generator	-	₹ 80,287	₹ 80,287	
Water Borwell	-	₹ 394,465	₹ 394,465	
Car Parking	-	₹ 76,957	₹ 76,957	
Design drawings of Septic OT, Ramp, NICU, Rehab ward, Office, Emergency, Pharmacy & Toilet	-	₹ 289,100	₹ 289,100	
Total - Infrastructure	₹ 55,000,000	₹ 23,916,159	₹ 840,809	₹ 23,075,350
VEHICLES				
Four Wheeler	₹ 1,200,000		-	-
Two wheeler		₹ 96,500	₹ 96,500	
EECO-Van	-	₹ 579,853	-	₹ 579,853
Total - Vehicles	₹ 1,200,000	₹ 676,353	₹ 96,500	₹ 579,853
IT/COMMUNICATION				
Computers, Desktops	₹ 600,000	₹ 116,350	-	₹ 116,350
CCTV	₹ 200,000	-	-	-
Laptop	-	₹ 243,500	₹ 59,000	₹ 184,500
Payroll Software	-	₹ 159,300	₹ 159,300	₹ -
Total - IT Communication	₹ 800,000	₹ 519,150	₹ 218,300	₹ 300,850
ELECTRICAL/UTILITY				
Electrical Panels and Cables	₹ 1,300,000	₹ 1,276,014		₹ 1,276,014
Total - Electrical/Utility	₹ 1,300,000	₹ 1,276,014	-	₹ 1,276,014
FURNITURE				
Library Chairs, Table, Racks- School of Nursing	₹ 500,000	₹ 328,789	₹ 240,107	₹ 88,682
Divan Beds, material for making furnitures	-	₹ 343,293	-	₹ 343,293
Revolving Chairs2, chairs & Almirah	-	₹ 25,488	-	₹ 25,488
Tables & other items	-	₹ 258,107		₹ 258,107
Sofa Sets, Revolving Chairs, Almirah etc	-	₹ 290,879	₹ 290,879	-
Tables & Wooden Rickshaw	-	₹ 24,000	₹ 24,000	-
Steel box	-	₹ 7,316	₹ 7,316	-

Capital Items	Budget	Total Actual Expenditure	From Own Funds	From FC
Almirah	-	₹ 39,436	₹ 12,650	₹ 26,786
Total - Furniture	₹500,000	₹1,317,308	₹574,952	₹742,356
ANY OTHER				
Daikin AC	₹ -	₹ 426,040	₹ 313,910	₹ 112,130
Geyser		₹ 119,550	₹ 85,300	₹ 34,250
Mop trolley on wheel & Rickshaw		₹ 92,541	₹ 92,541	
Microwave, Refrigerator & Induction stove		₹ 42,900	₹ 42,900	
Heat Pillars, Cooler, Mobile Phone, RO & Wall Fan etc		₹ 233,294	₹ 181,394	₹ 51,900
Audio/Sound System & Speaker		₹ 159,461		₹ 159,461
Bed side Oxygen & Suction Panel Work	-	₹ 288,274		₹ 288,274
Hot Air Oven	-	₹ 155,760		₹ 155,760
Lab Items for SON	-	₹ 881,654		₹ 881,654
Fan	-	₹ 32,000	₹ 32,000	
Material for making dustbin frames		₹ 49,936	₹ 49,936	
Wheel chairs		₹ 78,330		₹ 78,330
Projector		₹ 141,997		₹ 141,997
Others items	-	₹ 85,011	₹ 35,097	₹ 49,914
Printer	-	₹ 40,500	₹ 40,500	-
Total - Any Other	-	₹2,827,248	₹873,578	₹1,953,670
Total - Medical Equipment	₹27,750,000	₹6,389,692	₹368,503	₹6,021,189
Total - Infrastructure	₹55,000,000	₹23,916,159	₹840,809	₹23,075,350
Total - Vehicles	₹1,200,000	₹676,353	₹96,500	₹579,853
Total - IT Communication	₹800,000	₹519,150	₹218,300	₹300,850
Total - Electrical/Utility	₹1,300,000	₹1,276,014	-	₹1,276,014
Total - Furniture	₹500,000	₹1,317,308	₹574,952	₹742,356
Total - Any Other	-	₹2,827,248	₹873,578	₹1,953,670
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	₹86,550,000	₹36,921,924	₹2,972,642	₹33,949,282

HERBERTPUR CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL SOCIETY
CAPITAL BUDGET
2023-24

Capital Items	BUDGET 2023-24 presented at RAC 2023	Revised Budget 2023-24	From Own Funds	From FC
MEDICAL EQUIPMENT				
Histopathology Equipment	₹400,000	₹400,000		₹400,000
CT Scan	₹15,000,000	₹15,000,000		₹15,000,000
Trauma Centre Equipment	₹3,000,000	₹3,000,000		₹3,000,000
Rehab equipment	₹1,500,000	₹1,500,000		₹1,500,000
Physiotherapy equipment	₹100,000	₹100,000		₹100,000
Bactec Machine	₹700,000	₹700,000		₹700,000
Xray Machine - 500ma	₹900,000	₹2,500,000		₹2,500,000
EMG/NCV	₹1,500,000	₹1,500,000		₹1,500,000
TB Gene Xpert Machine	₹800,000	₹800,000		₹800,000
Automated blood culture System	₹500,000	₹500,000		₹500,000
Advanced Patient monitor	₹300,000	-		-
Nerve simulator	₹50,000	-		-
New Arthroscopic Equipment	₹500,000	₹500,000		₹500,000
Equiment for endo urological Services	₹700,000	₹700,000		₹700,000
	-	-		-
	-	-		-
	-	-		-
	-	-		-
	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
Total - Medical Equipment	₹25,950,000	₹27,200,000	-	₹27,200,000
INFRASTRUCTURE				
Staff Quarters	₹ 36,000,000	₹36,000,000	₹ 3,500,000	₹ 32,500,000
Trauma Centre & PMR Unit and Administrative Block	₹ 20,000,000	₹20,000,000	-	₹ 20,000,000
	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
Total - Infrastructure	₹ 56,000,000	₹ 56,000,000	₹ 3,500,000	₹ 52,500,000
VEHICLES				
Four Wheeler-2	₹ 2,500,000	₹2,500,000	₹ 1,200,000	₹ 1,300,000
Small Ambulance	₹ 1,500,000	₹1,500,000		₹ 1,500,000
	-	-	-	-
Total - Vehicles	₹ 4,000,000	₹ 4,000,000	₹ 1,200,000	₹ 2,800,000
IT/COMMUNICATION				
Computers, Desktops	₹ 600,000	₹ 600,000	-	₹ 600,000
CCTV	₹ 200,000	₹ 200,000	₹ -	₹ 200,000
Hospital Management System	₹ 1,200,000	₹ 1,600,000	-	₹ 1,600,000
	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
Total - IT Communication	₹2,000,000	₹2,400,000	-	₹2,400,000

Capital Items	BUDGET 2023-24 presented at RAC 2023	Revised Budget 2023-24	From Own Funds	From FC
ELECTRICAL/UTILITY				
Air Conditioners for the present Emergency	₹ 100,000	₹100,000	-	₹ 100,000
	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
Total - Electrical/Utility	₹100,000	₹100,000	-	₹100,000
FURNITURE				
Furniture for staff Qtr	₹ 500,000	₹500,000	-	₹ 500,000
Furniture for Hostel	₹ 600,000	₹600,000	-	₹ 600,000
	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
Total - Furniture	₹1,100,000	₹1,100,000	-	₹1,100,000
GENERAL EQUIPMENT				
Waste Management	₹500,000	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
Total - General Equipment	₹500,000	-	-	-
ANY OTHER CAPITAL EXPENDITURE				
	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
Total - Any Other capital expenditure	-	-	-	-
Total - Medical Equipment	₹25,950,000	₹27,200,000	-	₹27,200,000
Total - Infrastructure	₹56,000,000	₹56,000,000	₹3,500,000	₹52,500,000
Total - Vehicles	₹4,000,000	₹4,000,000	₹1,200,000	₹2,800,000
Total - IT Communication	₹2,000,000	₹2,400,000	-	₹2,400,000
Total - Electrical/Utility	₹100,000	₹100,000	-	₹100,000
Total - Furniture	₹1,100,000	₹1,100,000	-	₹1,100,000
Total - General Equipment	₹500,000	-	-	-
Total - Any Other	-	-	-	-
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	₹89,650,000	₹90,800,000	₹4,700,000	₹86,100,000

HERBERTPUR CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL SOCIETY
PATIENT STATISTICS
THREE YEARS COMPARISON AND PROJECTION FOR 2023-24

	Actuals 2020-21	Actuals 2021-22	Projected 2022-23	Actuals 2022-23	Projection 2023-24 presented at RAC	Revised projection 2023-24
IN PATIENT SERVICES						
Total bed strength	120	120	120	120	120	120
Operational bed strength	100	100	100	100	100	100
Number of available bed days	36500	36500	36500	36500	36500	36500
Number of occupied bed days	13898	16344	17000	17332	17850	17850
Bed Occupancy rate	38%	45%	47%	47%	49%	49%
Average Length of Stay	3	3	3	4	4	4
ADMISSIONS						
Admission through Outpatients	2924	2999	3250	2913	3000	3000
Admission through Emergency/Causalty	1523	1671	1950	1921	2025	2025
Total Admissions	4447	4670	5200	4834	5025	5025
OUT PATIENT SERVICES						
New Patients	26368	26756	28000	28992	29750	29750
Repeat Patients	51213	55978	57000	63422	64500	64500
Emergency Patients	9916	16749	11000	11329	12000	12000
Total Out Patients	87497	99483	96000	103743	106250	106250
Average Out Patients per day	280	319	308	333	341	341
SURGICAL SERVICES						
General Major	191	247	235	294	285	250
General Minor	352	290	280	396	450	400
Total General Surgeries	543	537	515	690	735	650
OBGY SURGERIES						
OBGY Major	649	638	625	625	625	500
OBGY Minor	138	49	70	17	20	20
Total OBGY Surgeries	787	687	695	642	645	520
ORTHO SURGERIES						
Ortho Major	392	444	450	478	490	530
Ortho Minor	433	385	415	378	450	450
Total ORTHO Surgeries	825	829	865	856	940	980
OPHTHALMIC SURGERIES						
Ophthalmic Major	82	38	50	17	50	60
Ophthalmic Minor	24	11	5	4	10	20
Total Eye Surgeries	106	49	55	21	60	80
ENT SURGERIES						
ENT Major	18	13	20	19	50	50

PARTICULARS		Actuals 2020-21	Actuals 2021-22	Projected 2022-23	Actuals 2022-23	Projection 2023-24 presented at RAC	Revised projection 2023-24
ENT Minor		145	97	120	99	150	150
Total ENT Surgeries		163	110	140	118	200	200
OTHER SURGERIES							
Other Major		0	0	0	1	0	0
Other Minor		4	3	5	4	5	5
Total Other Surgeries		4	3	5	5	5	5
TOTAL SURGERIES		2428	2215	2275	2332	2585	2435
MATERNAL SERVICES							
Normal		819	785	860	675	725	700
LSCS		512	511	525	489	500	450
Breech		3	2	0	3	0	0
Vacuum		0	0	0	1	0	0
Forceps		30	25	25	7	10	10
Total Deliveries		1364	1323	1410	1175	1235	1160
CRITICAL MATERNITY INDICATORS							
Live Births		1358	1302	1395	1157	1220	1150
Still Birth		6	21	15	18	15	10
Perinatal Mortality		0	5	0	4	0	0
Early Neonatal Mortality (Inborn Only)		0	0	0	0	0	0
Late Neonatal Mortality (Inborn Only)		0	0	0	0	0	0
Neonatal Mortality(Inborn Only)		0	0	0	0	0	0
Low Birth Weight		193	256	220	230	270	270
Very Low Birth Weight (<1500 gm)		0	19	25	23	25	25
Maternal Mortality		0	0	0	0	0	0
Early Neonatal Mortality (Outborn Only)		0	0	0	0	0	0
Late Neonatal Mortality (Outborn Only)		0	0	0	0	0	0
Neonatal Mortality (Outborn Only)		0	0	0	0	0	0
No. of deaths of Infants from 28 days to 1 year		0	0	0	0	0	0
No. of deaths of children from 1 year to 5 years		0	0	0	0	0	0
DEATHS							
Within 4 hours		22	59	145	74	145	145
4-24 Hours		11	22	25	27	25	25
After 24 hours		7	82	25	3	25	25
Total Deaths		40	163	195	104	195	195
Percentage of Deaths		0.90%	3.49%	3.75%	2.15%	3.88%	3.88%
LABORATORY							
Clinical Pathology		28970	31009	35000	33713	34500	35000
Clinical Biochemistry		50069	64990	69200	82530	79000	82000
Clinical Microbiology		4237	3531	5300	6534	7000	8000
Serology		19604	21610	22250	22084	22250	22500
Outsourced tests		311	494	490	17	25	25
Crossmatching tests (Blood Bank /Blood Storage center)		0	0	0	0	0	0

PARTICULARS	Actuals 2020-21	Actuals 2021-22	Projected 2022-23	Actuals 2022-23	Projection 2023-24 presented at RAC	Revised projection 2023-24
Blood Borne Virus screening (Blood Bank /Blood Storage center)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Lab Tests	103191	121634	132240	144878	142775	147525
RADIOLOGY						
X-ray	10920	12500	12500	12857	12900	12800
ECG	3357	3788	3700	3880	3250	3250
Ultrasound	1428	1394	1340	1887	1675	1500
CT Scan	0	0	0	0	0	0
ENDOSCOPY						
Scopies	0	0	0	0	0	0
OUTREACH						
Total camps conducted (Medical and Screening)	17	28	20	43	50	50
Total villages covered	50	41	41	41	41	41
Total patients treated through outreach services	975	1340	1400	1781	1800	1900

HERBERTPUR CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL SOCIETY

Community Health and Development Project

FC Receipts and Payments 2022-23 and Budget 2023-24

DESIGNATED	2022-23						
	Budget 2022-23	Opening Balance on 01 Apr 2022	Total Receipts Apr 2022-Mar 2023	Total Payments Apr 2022-Mar 2023	Closing Balance on 31 March 2023	Budget 2023-24 presented at RAC 2023	Revised Budget 2023-24
Anugrah Building Fund	₹ 5,000,000	₹ -318,570	₹ 4,947,232	₹ 4,628,662	₹ -0	1000000	1000000
Anugrah Carpentry	₹ 502,991	₹ 502,991	₹ -	₹ 79,982	₹ 423,009	553290.1	553290.1
Anugrah Learning Center Sahaspur	₹ 1,000,000	₹ 1,470,262	₹ 1,000,000	₹ 712,030	₹ 1,758,232	1100000	1100000
Anugrah Learning Center Vikasnagar	₹ 800,000	₹ 1,601,494	₹ -	₹ 707,802	₹ 893,692	880000	880000
Anugrah Learning Centre Dhakrani	₹ 800,000	₹ 1,546,394	₹ -	₹ 668,087	₹ 878,307	880000	880000
Anugrah Orthotic Workshop	₹ 2,600,000	₹ 2,979,780	₹ -	₹ 2,605,888	₹ 373,892	2860000	2860000
Anugrah Project	₹ 2,400,000	₹ 42,815	₹ 1,992,373	₹ 2,035,188	₹ -	2640000	1992373
Anugrah Shifa Project Fund	₹ 2,500,000	₹ 10,385,348	₹ 672,226.00	₹ 3,779,081.40	₹ 7,278,492	2750000	2750000
Burans Project	₹ 9,388,146	₹ 6,069,834	₹ 4,134,055	₹ 3,927,426	₹ 6,276,464	10326960.6	10326960.6
CBID	₹ 1,300,000	₹ 562,507	₹ -	₹ 546,864	₹ 15,643	1430000	1430000
CBM Project Fund	₹ -	₹ 542,235	₹ -	₹ -	₹ 542,235		
Community College Fund	₹ -	₹ 274,861	₹ -	₹ -	₹ 274,861		
Community Home Project	₹ 5,543,252	₹ 455,544	₹ 4,329,002	₹ 4,494,031	₹ 290,515	5338544	5338544
Covid 19	₹ -	₹ 3,511,110	₹ -	₹ 591,853	₹ 2,919,257		
Engage Disability Beyond Suffring	₹ -	₹ 245,879	₹ -	₹ -	₹ 245,879	245897	245897
Engage Disability Fund	₹ 100,000	₹ 907,329	₹ -	₹ 53,356	₹ 853,973	300000	300000
HCH - CHGN					₹ -	150000	150000
Joni & friends	₹ 1,800,000	₹ 1,501,367	₹ 530,712	₹ 1,539,453	₹ 492,626	1980000	1980000
Joni & Friends Other Fund	₹ 652,000	₹ 652,000	₹ -	₹ 487,646	₹ 164,354		
Mainstreaming Disability Fund	₹ 87,426	₹ 87,426	₹ -	₹ 87,426	₹ -		
Torch/CLHTC Program	₹ 1,357,100	₹ -	₹ 1,357,100	₹ 2,125,021	₹ -767,921	1492810	1492810

DESIGNATED		2022-23						
PROJECT NAME	Budget 2022-23	Opening Balance on 01 Apr 2022	Total Receipts Apr 2022-Mar 2023	Total Payments Apr 2022-Mar 2023	Closing Balance on 31 March 2023	Budget 2023-24 presented at RAC 2023	Revised Budget 2023-24	
CHP EHA Canada Other Fund			₹ 907,840	₹ 24,795	₹ 883,045			
Prosthetic Devices (Wheel Chairs)	₹ -	₹ -	₹ 752,114		₹ 752,114			
Relief Project Fund	₹ -	₹ 195,198	₹ -	₹ 4,500	₹ 190,698	195198	195198	
Shifa MH Project	₹ 3,115,668	₹ 258,934	₹ 2,868,848	₹ 3,102,849	₹ 24,933	2856734	2856734	
CH Dermatology	₹ 250,000	₹ 527,198	₹ -	₹ 8,377	₹ 518,821	275000	275000	
Dental Library	₹ -	₹ 10,000	₹ -	₹ -	₹ 10,000			
MCH/RCH Project	₹ -	₹ 15,851	₹ -		₹ 15,851			
Palliative Care	₹ 1,038,888	₹ 103,888	₹ 361,355	₹ 168,850	₹ 296,393	1142776.8	1142776.8	
Poor patient fund	₹ 65,277	₹ 65,227	₹ -	₹ 54,635	₹ 10,591.89	71804.7	71804.7	
School of Nursing Fund		₹ -	₹ 2,678,925	₹ 1,171,944	₹ 1,506,981			
Total	₹ 40,300,748	₹ 34,196,902	₹ 26,531,783	₹ 33,605,746	₹ 27,122,938	₹ 38,469,015	₹ 37,821,388	

Other Designated Project's Receipts and Payments 2022-23 and Budget 2023-24

DESIGNATED		2022-23						
PROJECT NAME	Budget 2022-23	Opening Balance on 01 Apr 2022	Total Receipts Apr 2022-Mar 2023	Total Payments Apr 2022-Mar 2023	Closing Balance on 31 March 2023	Budget 2023-24 presented at RAC 2023	Revised Budget 2023-24	
Azim Premji Foundation- Anugrah Learning Centre	₹ 4,809,072	₹ -	₹ 4,835,793		₹ 4,338,270	36721239	36721239	
Nari Niketan Project	₹ 14,600,355	₹ 3,551,625.34	₹ 16,051,757	₹ 14,260,604	₹ 5,342,778.42	15330372	15330372	
RCI Project	₹ 800,000	₹ 118,316	₹ 592,137	₹ 637,807	₹ 72,646.50	0	0	
	₹ 20,209,427	₹ 3,669,941	₹ 21,479,687	₹ 15,395,933	₹ 9,753,695	₹ 52,051,611	₹ 52,051,611	

**TOTAL NUMBER OF STAFF AS ON 31/03/2023
BREAK UP STATUS WISE (FIVE YEARS COMPARISON)**

STATUS	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23
Confirmed	114	105	98	99	94
Probationary	7	6	1	0	15
Service Obligation	37	31	39	25	33
Contract	113	127	144	149	172
Out sourced staff	16	19	20	21	12
Trainees	2	0	0	3	1
Volunteers/Daily wages staff	16	20	15	19	21
Total staff	305	308	317	316	348

**TOTAL NUMBER OF STAFF AS ON 31/03/2023
BREAK UP CATEGORY WISE (FIVE YEARS COMPARISON)**

CATEGORY	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23
Medical Staff	22	22	22	24	22
Nursing Staff	81	73	74	68	78
Nursing Education Staff	12	10	12	13	12
Administrative Staff	20	22	25	29	30
Allied Health Staff	24	24	24	30	36
Technical Services Staff	4	4	4	11	11
Community Health Staff	47	49	47	38	53
Support Staff	61	66	74	63	76
Security outsourced	16	19	20	21	12
Daily wages staff/Trainees	18	19	15	19	21
Total Staff	305	308	317	316	351

HOW YOU CAN PARTNER WITH HERBERTPUR CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL (HCH)

	Indian Rupees (INR)	US Dollars
Cost of 1 year of Medicines for Psychiatric Patient - Shifa village clinic	8,000.00	98
Cost of treating a patient in Intensive Care Unit (ICU) per day	6,000.00	73
Cost of dietary need for a patient per day (Nutritional diet)	250.00	3
Cost of treating a patient in general ward per day	1,500.00	18
Cost of treating a patient of snake bite - Anti Snake Venom and Hospitalisation	50,000.00	610
Sponsoring one Nursing Student for one year (Tuition and boarding fees)	120,000.00	1,463
Cost of a Wheel Chair	17,000.00	207
Rehabilitation of Spinal cord injury patient per day cost	3,500.00	43
Anugrah Day care (150 Children), cost of one child per year	75,000.00	915
Furniture for Staff Quarters, for one quarter	120,000.00	1,463
Palliative Care Expenses - Travel Per day to visit Patients	1,000.00	12

HERBERTPUR CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL
LICENCES & ACCREDITATIONS

S.No.	Particulars	Yes/No	Licence/Certificate No.	In Whose Name	Valid Till (dd-mm-yyyy)
1	Society Registration	Yes	UK06008102021007016	Herbertpur Christian Hospital Society	6/27/2026
2	CEA Registration	Yes	DRA/CEA/PVT/109/MAY/2018	Herbertpur Christian Hospital Society/ Dr Mathew Samuel	5/18/2024
3	USG Machine Registration	Yes	PCPNDT/Reg. renewal/299/173/2022/4766	Herbertpur Christian Hospital	2/22/2026
4	USG License	Yes	CMO/PC-PNDT/Sanction letter/299/173/2023/3432	Dr. Uttam Mohapatra	2/22/2026
5	Pharmacy License	Yes	Licence No. 112020 and 112021	Herbertpur Christian Hospital	12/4/2025
6	Drug Store License	Yes	License 20B. 109596 and 21B. 109597	HCH and Mr Ambedkar	09/10/2024
7	Registered Pharmacist License	Yes	1502, 6502 and 6150	Rajeev, Ashutosh and Pramod	12/4/2025
8	Pollution Control Certificate	Yes	UKPCB/HO/BMW-19/2021/1259	Herbertpur Christian Hospital	3/31/2024
9	BMW Management Approval	Yes	Nil	Herbertpur Christian Hospital	1/8/2025
10	Certificate from Fire Department	Yes	1033/22-23	Herbertpur Christian Hospital	9/18/2025
11	Generator Permissions	NA	Nil	Herbertpur Christian Hospital	Safety certificate
12	Narcotic License /NDPS Morphine	Yes	26/1/Drug/Narcotic/73/2022/951	Herbertpur Christian Hospital	5/4/2024
13	Radiation Certificate from BARC	Yes	21-RSO-639328	Herbertpur Christian Hospital	7/12/2024
14	AERB Approval	Yes	23PROCEQPT906630	Herbertpur Christian Hospital Society	2/27/2024
15	Income Tax PAN	Yes	AAAAH1426Q	Herbertpur Christian Hospital Society	One time
16	GST	Yes	05AAAAH1426Q1ZO	Herbertpur Christian Hospital Society	One time
17	FCRA	Yes	347900066	Herbertpur Christian Hospital	9/30/2023
18	INC Recognition	yes	FN0.18-37/7640-INC	Herbertpur Christian Hospital	One time
19	Uttarakhand State Council	Yes	Herbertpur/06/2013/431	Herbertpur Christian Hospital	One time
20	80G	Yes	AAAAH1426QF20214	Herbertpur Christian Hospital Society	2022-23 to 2026-27
21	12 A - IT Exemption	Yes	AAAAH1426QOE20216	Herbertpur Christian Hospital Society	2022-23 to 2026-27
22	Blood Center	Yes	6/UA/SC/P/BB/2023	Herbertpur Christian Hospital Society	3/13/2028
23	Import Export code	Yes	6116900283	Herbertpur Christian Hospital Society	valid and active
24	Contrroller of Explosives (Medical Oxygen)	Yes	S/HO?UC/03/182(S57534)	Herbertpur Christian Hospital	30/09/2023



REHABILITATION CENTER

HCH plans to have a Rehabilitation Centre in the near future, as we have a PMR resident consultant and the infrastructure being developed on the campus.

Floor space 3000 sq.ft.

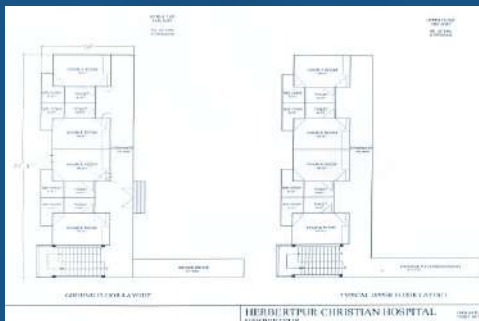
Budget for construction is 6 million INR and for equipment is 2 million INR



STAFF QUARTERS

We have an age old quarter accommodating 12 families, the replacement of this building with accommodating more staff is important.

Future PLANS



WORKING MEN'S & WOMEN'S HOSTEL

Present situation to accommodate the new (Bachelors and Spinsters) staff looking into the future expansion seems very difficult. Hence proposed to have new accommodation facilities. Floor Space 12000 sq.ft. which can accommodate 60 staff.



TRAUMA CARE AND TRAINING CENTER

With the number of accident cases we receive at HCH, the present Emergency set up with 8 Beds is not adequate, hence we require a larger set up to avoid Patients referral to higher centers.



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