

# Health Systems Strengthening for Sustainable HIV Services

#### ANNUAL REPORT

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#### About I-TECH India

UW International Training and Education Centre for Health Private Limited (I-TECH India) is a public health organisation working towards strengthening health systems; catalysing data-driven interventions that are responsive to local needs and promoting accessible, affordable, and sustainable healthcare systems for all. I-TECH India is affiliated to International Training and Education Centre for Health (I-TECH), a global network of 16 countries, based in the University of Washington's Department of Global Health at Seattle, Washington, USA.

The organisational competencies lie in building enabling environments for achieving sustainable health outcomes that includes effective health leadership and governance, robust information systems, and innovative implementation strategies. These include:

- Design and pilot innovative approaches to improve health outcomes and establish proof of concepts for further scale up.
- Tailor strategies to scale up successful disease prevention, diagnosis, treatment and care interventions.
- Facilitate data driven decision making through site-level granular data analysis.
- Lead capacity bridging/ building programs and provide site level clinical and programmatic mentoring for health workforce development.
- Adapt and promote technology-based initiatives for patient tracking and monitoring.

I-TECH India supports the Government of India (GoI) in the delivery of end-to-end quality assured clinical services that support preventative and treatment measures. I-TECH's programme interventions reach all states of India particularly states of Maharashtra, and Northeast

India (Manipur, Nagaland, and Mizoram). I-TECH also provides national and regional level technical support to the national HIV programme interventions. I-TECH national team works from Delhi office while regional and state teams worked from satellite offices located in Mumbai, Pune, Guwahati, Imphal, Dimapur and Aizawl.

I-TECH India collaborates with the government organisations, non-governmental organisations (NGOs), academic institutions, bilateral/ multilateral organisations, and private health care providers. Major partners include:

- National AIDS Control Organisation (NACO), MoHFW;
- National Tuberculosis Elimination Programme (NTEP)
- National Viral Hepatitis Control Programme (NVHCP)
- State AIDS Control Societies (Mumbai, Mizoram, Nagaland and Manipur); and
- NACO's 17 Centres of Excellence (CoE) in HIV care (including paediatric centres)
- World Health Organization (WHO), India
- Centers for Disease Control (CDC), India
- University of Washington, Seattle, USA

### Background

India has an estimated 2.3 million (1.7-3.0 million) people living with HIV/AIDS as per NACO's India HIV estimates of 2020. HIV prevalence among adults declined from 0.41% in 2001 to 0.22% in 2020. However, India is home to the third highest number of people living with HIV/AIDS in the world. Though the state of Maharashtra is the highest burden state in terms of number of People Living with HIV (PLHIV) in the country (contributing 12% of total PLHIV), HIV prevalence is highest in the state of Mizoram (2.32%) followed by the state of Nagaland (1.45). The state of Manipur has the third highest HIV prevalence in the country at 1.18%. (Source: Sankalak Status of National AIDS Response, Second Edition (2020))

I-TECH India works with the Government of India's Ministry of Health and Family Welfare's (MOHFW) NACO to help achieve the UNAIDS's 95-95-95 goals with focused emphasis on the high -HIV burden states.

I-TECH India's major interventions include implementation and scale-up of evidencebased HIV prevention strategies, such as HIV testing and case-finding; focused interventions for high-risk communities, linkage of patients to care and treatment; differentiated service-delivery models (DSDM); comprehensive clinical and programme mentoring; and service delivery improvement; assessment and programme review; support data systems strengthening and data quality improvement (DQI); national level technical assistance (TA); and implementation support.

The year 2021–22 was a year of consolidation and innovation. Post the COVID-19

pandemic, 2021–22 saw a gradual return to normalcy in terms of offices opening up, though the threat of the pandemic continued to linger. Many of our COVID response interventions initiated in 2020 continued to be implemented through 2021. Through the initiatives, such as ARTMitr in Mumbai, home and community delivery of antiretroviral (ARV) drugs, community-based testing and screening camps etc. I-TECH India supported State AIDS Control Societies (SACS) at Mumbai, Manipur, Mizoram and Nagaland to ensure that HIV services were continued unhindered during the pandemic.

I-TECH India initiated a few new interventions as well in this year including Health on Bike in collaboration with Nagaland SACS for providing testing facilities; setting up a flexi-clinic in Mumbai for Female Sex Workers (FSWs) to get tested and treated for Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs)/ Reproductive Tract Infections (RTIs) at a time convenient to them. The flexi-clinic also provided pill pick-up services and testing for HIV/AIDS to the FSW's and their clients. A Youth Drop-in Centre was inaugurated at Churachandpur (Manipur) for young and adolescent injectable drug users to provide them counselling and harm reduction support.

The activities undertaken during the reporting period were funded by the University of Washington and PATH US under US PEPFAR funding mechanisms; Resolve to Save Lives US and World Health Organisation India.

This report provides the performance results for the financial year 2021–22.

#### **Abbreviations**

ART	Antiretroviral Therapy
ARTC	Antiretroviral Therapy Centre
ARV	Antiretroviral drugs
BSD	Basic Services Division
СВО	Community Based Organisation
CDC	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
CDU	Case Detection Unit
СМН	Clinical Management of HIV
CoE	Centre of Excellence
CSO	Civil Society Organisation
CST	Care Support and Treatment
DIC	Drop-in-centre
DLS	Distance Learning Seminar
DSDM	Differentiated Service Delivery Model
DTG	Dolutegravir
DQI	Data Quality Improvement
EAC	Enhanced Adherence Counselling
e-DGH	Department of Global Health, UW
FICTC	Facility- Integrated Counselling and Testing Centre
FIDU	Female Intravenous Drug user
FGD	Focus Group Discussion
FSW	Female Sex Worker
Gol	Government of India
HBV	Hepatitis B
HCV	Hepatitis C
HCW	Healthcare Workers
HIVST	HIV Self Testing
HTN	Hypertension
ICTC	Integrated Counselling and Testing Centres
KP	Key Population
LGBTIQA+	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Trans/trans- gender, Intersex, Queer/question- ing, and Asexual

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LMIH	Leadership & Management in Health
LWS	Link Worker Scheme
MDACS	Mumbai District AIDS Control Society
MoHFW	Ministry of Health and Family Welfare
MSM	Men having Sex with Men
NACO	National AIDS Control Organisation
NACP	National AIDS Control Programme
NDLS	National Distance Learning Seminar
NETSU	Northeast Technical Support Unit
NGO	Non-Government Organisation
NTEP	National Tuberculosis Elimination Programme
NVHCP	National Viral Hepatitis Control Programme
OST	Opioid Substitution Treatment
PEPFAR	President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief
PLHIV	People Living with HIV
PWID	Persons who inject drugs
RDLS	Regional Distance Learning Semi- nar
RTI	Reproductive Tract Infection
SACEP	State AIDS Clinical Expert Panel
SACS	State AIDS Control Society
STI	Sexually Transmitted Infection
ТВ	Tuberculosis
TG	Transgender
TGHWC	Transgender Health and Wellness Centre
TI	
UW	Targeted Intervention University of Washington
WHO	World Health Organization

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## National level technical support

#### Distance Learning Seminars (DLS)

Distance Learning Seminars (DLS) is I-TECH India's flagship programme to build and bridge the capacities of Healthcare Workers (HCWs) working at HIV prevention and treatment centres. The webinar series help NACO in providing regular updates on the national programme policies and guidelines. These web-based live sessions are conducted at national and regional levels and are facilitated by technical and programme experts.

During 2021-22, a total of 25 National Distance Learning Seminar (NDLS) sessions and 42 Regional Distance Learning Seminar (RDLS) sessions were conducted that reached **31,156 participants** including medical officers, counselors, staff nurses, data managers and other staff of the ART Centres. These sessions were focused on the NACO's national programme updates and 2021 HIV guidelines released by care support and treatment (CST) services division.

Webinars were also conducted for staff at Basic Services Division (BSD)/
Integrated Counselling and Testing

Centres (ICTC) at state and field level in the form of capsular training to address the gap in first 95 (HIV case finding) through enhanced testing, and to give an overview of the NACO's new clientoriented strategies to ICTC counsellors across the country. The content of this series includes the strategy for bridging the first 95 gap, HIV risk assessment, blended testing approaches, and revised client flow, for optimising the work of ICTC counsellors and enhancing their efficiencies. Total of seven DLS series on the topic 'Capsular Training Programme for ICTC Counsellors' were conducted in the month of June 2022 that reached 1468 ICTC counsellors across the country.

I-TECH India also conducted **Opioid Substitution Therapy (OST) refresher cum follow-up meetings** to strengthen

the quality of OST services among IDUs

by conducting refresher training and
follow up meetings with OST medical

officers and other staff. These meetings
helped in reinforcing the learnings from
the induction trainings (conducted
earlier by NACO); and aided in
addressing additional queries related
to management of persons who inject

drugs (PWID). A total of 15 batches were organised from August 29 to September 23, 2022 with **306 participants** from across India.

#### **UW Courses**

I-TECH India is a registered site and a collaborative partner to the Department of Global Health (eDGH), University of Washington (UW), Seattle, USA, to offer various online courses in healthcare. These courses help public health professionals and aspiring students to sharpen their knowledge in leadership in health, project management, latest global clinical developments in HIV, fundamentals of global research and implementation science, and global mental health.

During the year, I-TECH India offered two UW online courses on Clinical Management of HIV (CMH) and Leadership & Management in Health (LMIH) which benefitted 129 healthcare professionals from NACO, SACS, and ART/ICTC/TI centres working under NACP.

#### **Technical Assistance to NACO**

I-TECH India supported NACO in the preparation of National Guidelines for HIV Care and Treatment and the National Operational Guidelines for ART Services of 2021 that were released on World AIDS Day 2021 by the Union Health Minister of India. These guidelines will serve as a reference document for all those involved in care

and treatment of HIV/AIDS infected people.

I-TECH India developed a **mobile application** to enhance use of the National Guidelines for HIV Care and Treatment 2021 by healthcare professionals and clinicians across the country. This mobile application is in final stages of approvals and is ready to be rolled out.

I-TECH India supported NACO in planning, implementation, and documentation of the **National review** meeting for Care Support & Treatment (CST) services at Visakhapatnam in November 2021. The meeting was attended by NACO officials, SACS officials, representatives from partner organisations, technical and programme experts.

I-TECH India continued to support NACO in assessing the performance and quality of services provided by around 630 antiretroviral therapy (ART) centres across India through a scorecard that captures key performance indicators. The scorecard indicators were compiled and analysed by I-TECH India every quarter feedback was provided to NACO for necessary actions.

## Key Programme Highlights – *Prevention*

The GOI has prioritised the high HIV prevalent states of Manipur, Mizoram and Nagaland in the North-eastern India, bordering Myanmar that are also experiencing a rise in new HIV infections. To address the epidemic in these states, the Gol through NACO, with support from Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) India under United States President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (US PEPFAR), launched Project Sunrise in 2015 to implement innovative approaches for reducing the epidemic, which was implemented by FHI 360. The goal of Project Sunrise was to build institutional and human capacity to improve and scale up the quality of a comprehensive package of services in the northeast region of the country. In the second phase. I-TECH India lead this project as 'Project Sunshine' to build on its success which started in July 2020.

The project strategies involve mapping areas of existing epidemic, reaching them with prevention services, and implementing enhanced case-detection strategies. The project team focused on mentoring the field staff in Index Testing, Social Network Model, Peer Navigation and Peer Mentorship through on-site field visits and supportive supervision.

The project also focused on technical assistance to SACS on enhanced case detection, to focus on the priority population.

In addition to this, special focus is being given on integrated package of services for the key population. This includes special package of services for people who inject drugs (PWID), transgender people and adolescent drug users. I-TECH India also provided capacity building support to the government-run HIV Counselling and Testing Centres in implementing index testing with fidelity. Index Testing Services are being scaled-up as an intensified case finding approach to help achieve the gaps in number of undiagnosed PLHIV to be detected and put on treatment.

## The key programme activities implemented under prevention component are highlighted below:

• Night Clinic Launched for Key Population in Mumbai: In keeping with the mission to expand integrated services for the key population, a night clinic was launched by the Mumbai District AIDS Control Society (MDACS) in partnership with I-TECH India and SANA clinic (set up by Dr Mohd. Suhail Akhter). The clinic is centrally located

between Kamathipura and Grant Road brothel areas and operates in evening for the FSW population and their partners. The clinic provides a comprehensive package of HIV prevention and treatment services for the key population. The hard to reach, never-tested-for-HIV and unable-to-reach-HIV-facility clients will be referred by the TI NGO/CBO to avail themselves of the services at the clinic.

- Training on HIV Self-Testing in the Northeast: I-TECH India under PEPFAR through CDC India. collaboration with PATH, SHARE India and State AIDS Control Societies of Mizoram, Manipur and Nagaland, organised training programmes on HIV Self Testing (HIVST) for field implementers. These trainings were held in five batches from December 9, 2021 to January 29, 2022 across all three states, with total participation of 310 including field mentors. community counsellors, staff from targeted intervention (TI) sites, OST centres, ICTCs and project officers of the Northeast Technical Support Unit (NETSU). The trainings were facilitated by experts and officials from I-TECH India and other CDC partner organisations. These trainings focused on assessing the feasibility and acceptability of HIVST among key population and generating evidence in developing HIVST policies in the country.
- Transgender Health and Wellness Centre recognised as Facility

Integrated Counseling and Testing Centre (F-ICTC) for HIV Testing: The Transgender Health and Wellness Centre (TGHWC) in Imphal, the first transgender health clinic in northeast India, has now been recognised as an F-ICTC. Launched in March 2021, TGHWC's objective is to provide holistic healthcare to the transgender community by improving accessibility to HIV services and other related services. This is a joint initiative of I-TECH India and Manipur SACS, and its implementing partner, the Maruploi Foundation.

As a F-ICTC, the TGHWC will accommodate other vulnerable clients and partners from the key population in a safe space, led by the transgender community. This is a unique opportunity to use 'transgender health' as an entry point to reach other key populations, mainstream issues around gender vulnerabilities towards HIV, and create a holistic comprehensive approach towards transgender health.

- Case-Detection Units (CDUs) in Mizoram: CDUs are devised in the Northeast states to fast-track HIV outreach, testing and other related services to hard-to-reach populations, including those in closed settings. The CDUs team up with mobile servicedelivery units to reach the said targets. During the reporting period, HIV interventions were initiated by the CDU at two closed settings: Swadhar Greh and Ujjwala Home in Mizoram.
- Qualitative Assessment for Index Testing in Mumbai: The qualitative assessment for index testing was

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completed in Mumbai during the reporting period. This community-based assessment was undertaken to understand the facilitators and barriers for partner testing in MSM and their regular partners in Mumbai. The findings from the assessment were disseminated during the community consultation meeting held at MDACS in August 2021.

- Mapping/Site Validation of Non-TI Areas in Mumbai: In view of attaining the first 95 of the UNAIDS targets of 95-95-95, I-TECH India supported MDACS for mapping/site validation of non-TI areas in Mumbai for improving index testing. This would help in engaging the KP clients who have not been registered by TI given the nature of their mobility, issues regarding confidentiality, preference for dating through virtual platforms etc.
- Migrant risk-assessment tool for clients of sex workers: This tool was piloted at the TI and ICTC level in Mumbai. It will help in the identification of high-risk migrants and timely registration with TI and linkage to services for HIV prevention and treatment.
- 'Know Your Status' Campaign in Mizoram: I-TECH India's initiative on 'Know Your Campaign for Index Testing Surge' was launched by the Health Minister of Mizoram during World AIDS Day 2021. Initiated in coordination with Mizoram SACS, the campaign focuses on HIV prevention through IEC and condom promotion and was promoted through social media. During January

- 2022, more than 850 people were tested for HIV across the districts of Aizawl, Lunglei, Champhai, Kolasib and Mamit of Mizoram.
- Integration of HIV and Hepatitis **Services:** I-TECH India, in collaboration with National Viral Hepatitis Control Programme (NVHCP) and State AIDS Control Society, initiated an integrated model of services for HIV and Hepatitis (HBV and HCV) in Nagaland. I-TECH India provided technical support for comprehensive service-delivery a PWID Day Care and a FIDU Night Shelter Home. Staff from the Targeted Intervention NGOs (Bethesda Youth Welfare Centre and CAD Foundation) were trained on Hepatitis B and C screening process for early detection and linkages to the treatment services, making screening available thus at a client preferred location, and simultaneously decongesting health facilities.
- Pride Month Activities: The TGHWC in Manipur, in collaboration with the Manipur SACS, organised two virtual events in June 2021 to celebrate the LGBTIQA+ Pride month. Activities included panel discussion on 'Impact of COVID-19 Pandemic on Transgender community of Manipur' and a cultural event focusing on access to health and community issues. The event was also live streamed on YouTube and Facebook with more than 30,000 views.
- Ensuring Uninterrupted HIV Services during COVID-19: I-TECH India has been supporting SACS/DACS since the beginning of the COVID-19

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pandemic to provide uninterrupted treatment services to the PLHIV during the lockdown period. I-TECH India has also played a crucial role in supporting the facilities in mobilising the PLHIVs for COVID-19 vaccination.

- Revision of TI NGO Targets Based
   On Site Validation: I-TECH India
   supported MDACS for conducting site
   validation of 234 MSM and 77 TG sites
   in Mumbai. Based on the findings,
   the target population for TI NGOs was
   revised for FY 2021–22.
- Establishment of Youth-friendly Drop-In Centre for PWID: I-TECH under Project Sunshine India, facilitated Focus Group Discussions vouth-friendly harm (FGDs) on reduction behaviour/service models with 25 young PWIDs and Civil Society Organisation (CSO) staff in Churachandpur district, Manipur. One key finding from these FGDs was the need to have a separate space to access harm reduction and HIV prevention services. As a first step towards developing a youthfriendly model, a Drop-in-Centre was established at SHALOM (CSO).
- Saturating the First 95 in Northeast Region Beyond PEPFAR Sites:
  I-TECH India, in coordination with the SACS, continued to support the field implementation of index testing to saturate HIV case-finding of all exposed contacts for reaching the first 95 in the northeastern region. Index testing trainings were imparted to 81 healthcare providers from the HIV testing and treatment facilities in

Nagaland, Arunachal Pradesh, and Assam; including staff at the newly recruited Link Worker Scheme (LWS) NGOs. In Assam. I-TECH India's NETSU team facilitated a training on OST and ART services for the staff (medical officers, staff nurses, and lab technicians) of the closed setting (prison) and advocated the necessity for ART treatment continuity for PLHIV, resulting in setting up of six DSD models (ART dispensation in closed setting).

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## Key Programme Highlights – *Treatment*

I-TECH India aims at helping state government led HIV interventions in reducing new infections, detecting new infections, and linking them to treatment. These efforts will help India achieve the global goals of reducing new infections and viral suppression. As part of above site work to provide technical support to NACO, I-TECH India is working at national and state level to offer care, support and other treatment services via mentoring, strengthening the data system and offering supportive supervision and advocacy. I-TECH India implements innovative programme interventions supported by robust evaluation designs through continuous quality improvement strategies to attain programme goals. The approach helps the healthcare workers to reduce the gaps in programme learning by building the capacities and skills. It also focuses on maximising programme integration through appropriate coordination. implementing key programme activities, and monitoring and evaluation.

The I-TECH India team works closely with all staff at priority ART sites across Manipur, Nagaland, Mizoram and Maharashtra. In the northeast, I-TECH team of mentors visit the ART sites in the

remotest districts and provide clinical and programmatic mentoring support.

I-TECH India pioneered DLS for the knowledge and capacity building of all ART healthcare providers working under NACP since 2008. Through these regular DLS sessions conducted at national and regional level, healthcare workers are updated on latest innovations, and provided information and solutions that upgrade their knowledge and capacities for effective care and treatment.

## The key programme activities implemented under treatment component are highlighted below:

 Launching of ART Helpline with Mizoram SACS: To mitigate the challenges arising from COVID-19 situation, the Mizoram SACS and I-TECH India established a phonebased ART helpline for improving retention in five high-load ARTCs in Mizoram. The Helpline, supported by programme assistants, provides information to the caller on the location of ART services, decentralised drug dispensation sites, identifies the need for home delivery and specific queries on ART. Further the helpline is also utilised by staff at the ART Centre for follow up and tracking of PLHIV.

- Ensuring Uninterrupted **ART** Delivery during COVID-19: I-TECH India provided continuous support to SACS for ensuring uninterrupted ARV to PLHIV. This included identifying refill sites, home delivery in remote locations, telephonic follow-up and data updating, Tele-SACEP (online expert consultation), IEC, relocation of ART drugs and consumables, mobilising KPs and PLHIV for COVID vaccination etc. Thirteen DLS were conducted on 'COVID-19 Vaccination among PLHIV' with one session specifically for the transgender population.
- Treatment Literacy Workshops in Northeast: I-TECH India, collaborated with SACS in Manipur, Mizoram and Nagaland to organise HIV treatment literacy workshops in hybrid mode that were supported by WHO India and CDC India. Starting in September 2021, a total of 64 workshops were completed by January 2022, reaching more than 2000 community participants. The workshops were organised and led by community at state, cluster, and community level with emphasis on building the knowledge and the capacity of the PLHIVs, and identifying the needs, challenges, and opportunities of the communities within their region towards access to social protection schemes, livelihood options, vocational trainings, and other community empowerment services.
- Training of Medical Officers on Decentralised ART Dispensation for PLHIV on Third Line Regimens:

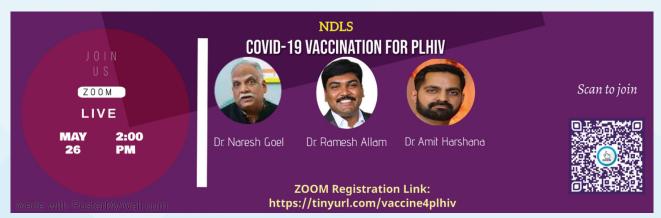
- I-TECH India team supported MDACS for facilitating 'Training of Medical Officers on decentralised ART dispensation for PLHIV on thirdline regimens". The PLHIV failing on second-line regimens will be now initiated on third-line treatment from KEM and Sion ARTCs. Formerly, this was done only at Centre of Excellence JJH in Mumbai. The decentralised approach reduces the burden on CoE JJH allowing quality time for Enhanced Adherence Counselling (EAC) and also benefit the patients in terms of time and cost to reach the ARTC.
- Screening and Management of Non-Communicable Diseases **PLHIV:** I-TECH India in collaboration with MDACS, and Resolve to Save Lives, initiated screening and management of hypertension and diabetes among PLHIV above 18 years of age. Implemented across twenty ART centres in Mumbai, the goal of this activity was to screen patients for diabetes and hypertension and manage them at ART centres in order to reduce morbidity and mortality associated with them. This intervention integrates a single window and person-centric approach for every PLHIV under NACP
- Improving Programmatic Indicators at ART Centres: I-TECH India provided on-site and virtual support to the ARTCs for improving data recording and reporting practices. With the view of promoting these practices and minimsing human errors, I-TECH India has developed tools for auto-

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- generating data from primary sources for interventions related to HIV-TB and Viral Load testing at ARTCs in Mumbai.
- Dolutegravir (DTG) **Optimisation** in Mizoram: DTG-based regimen is the preferred first line regimen as per National guidelines. In Mizoram, I-TECH India with support from SACS, adopted strategies to maximise DTG treatment Optimisation by generating eligible list for all ART centres, ensuring all eligible PLHIV are transitioned to DTG as per NACO's guidelines despite the unprecedented COVID-19 pandemic. With these efforts more than 95% eligible PLHIV were transitioned to DTG-based regimen in the state.
- MITWAA Intervention Promoting Adolescent-Friendly Services: MITWAA initiative was one of the adolescents' focused interventions implemented in Mumbai by I-TECH India in collaboration with MDACS. To further aid in the holistic development of 1,122 adolescents living with HIV, a two-day training workshop was organised for 22 ARTC counsellors adolescent promote friendly services through life-skills approach including communication, interpersonal relations, decision making, critical thinking, coping mechanism and selfmanagement skills, while simultaneously focusing on HIV care services such as ART adherence, nutrition, and sexual and reproductive health.
- Engaging Private Practitioners in HIV Care: I-TECH India, in coordination with MDACS, conducted mapping and supported sensitisation of 26 private practitioners in high prevalent Malad (Malvani) area in Mumbai. The meeting focused on briefing these clinicians on the recent programme updates, treatment guidelines, and provision of HIV care services under the national programme. These private practitioners were also encouraged to support in building the referral networks for timely linkages to HIV testing and treatment services as well as engage in public-private partnership models for continuous capacity building for standardised care and treatment.
- Capacity building of ARTC medical officers in Mizoram: I-TECH India, in coordination with the Mizoram SACS facilitated a one-day capacity building workshop for nine ART medical officers on March 16, 2022. Facilitated by experts from SACS, CDC India and I-TECH India, the training focused on recent programme updates like rapid ART initiation. Advanced Disease Management, paediatric HIV, DSDM including multi-month dispensation, and data updation practices for effective programme monitoring. The workshop also aimed in better planning and resource optimisation for improving retention in HIV care.

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#### Snapshots from 2021–22



NDLS on 'COVID-19 vaccination among PLHIV'



Workshop on 'Treatment Literacy' (Nagaland)



Training of Medical Officers on 'Decentralised ART dispensation for PLHIV on third line regimens' (Mumbai)



Media coverage on Screening and Management of PLHIV HTN (Mumbai)



Release of national guidelines during World AIDS Day (New Delhi)



TG Health & Wellness Clinic in action (Manipur)



Youth-Friendly DIC (Manipur)



Training of TI Nurses on Hep. B&C Screening (Nagaland)

## Financial Report

The table below gives a glimpse of I-TECH India's turnover for last three years (2019–20 to 2021–22):

Financial Year (April–March)	Turnover (USD)	Intervention-wise
2019–20	0.75 million	100% Treatment
2020–21	1.87 million	50% Treatment+50% Prevention
2021–22	2.35 million	50% Treatment+50% Prevention

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#### UW International Training & Education Centre for Health Private Limited Balance Sheet as at 31 March 2022

(All amounts are in INR hundreds, unless otherwise stated)

	Notes	As at 31 March 2022	As at 31 March 2021
EQUITY AND LIABILITIES	-		
Shareholders' funds			
Share capital	3	1,000	1,000
Reserves and surplus	4	85,391	15,045
		86,391	16,045
Non current liabilities	_		
Other long-term liabilities	5	3,301	2,191
Long term provisions	6	20,479	25,770
		23,780	27,961
Current liabilities	7		
Trade payables	7		
- total outstanding dues of micro and small enterprises		<del>-</del>	-
- total outstanding dues of creditors other than micro and small			
enterprises		1,03,079	94,533
Other current liabilities	8	1,13,542	62,417
Short- term provisions	6	6,968	8,736
		2,23,589	1,65,686
TOTAL	-	3,33,760	2,09,692
ASSETS			
Non-current assets			
Property, plant and equipment and Intangible assets			
- Property, plant and equipment	9	12,091	19,493
- Intangible assets	9	564	1,524
- Intangible assets under development	9	1,150	-
Deferred tax assets (net)	10	9,821	8,641
Other non-current assets	11	64,425	5,000
		88,051	34,658
Current assets			
Trade Receivables	12	10,901	39,754
Cash and cash equivalents	13	2,12,782	90,084
Other current assets	14	22,026	45,196
		2,45,709	1,75,034
TOTAL	<del>-</del>	3,33,760	2,09,692
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Significant accounting policies

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#### UW International Training & Education Centre for Health Private Limited Statement of Profit and Loss for the year ended 31 March 2022 (All amounts are in INR hundreds, unless otherwise stated)

	Notes	For the year ended 31 March 2022	For the year ended 31 March 2021
Revenues	-		
Revenue from operations	15	18,63,753	14,95,175
Other income	16	3,216	276
Total income	-	18,66,969	14,95,451
Expenses			
Employee benefits expense	17	6,94,012	5,10,735
Finance costs	18	5,503	7,245
Depreciation	9	13,168	17,467
Other expenses	19	11,12,938	9,04,263
Total expenses	- -	18,25,621	14,39,710
Profit before tax		41,348	55,741
Income tax expense			
Current tax		12,015	57,393
Adjustment relating to previous year (refer note 32)		(39,832)	(332)
Deferred tax		(1,180)	(2,947)
Profit for the year	- =	70,345	1,628
Basic earning per share (face value of Rs. 10 each)	20	703.45	16.28
Significant accounting policies	2		

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Sandeep Batra

Partner

Membership No: 093320

Place: Gurugram Date: 29 September 2022 For and on behalf of the Board of Directors of

**UW International Training & Education Centre for Health Private Limited** 

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Madhuri Mukherjee

Director

DIN: 0007508130

Place: New Delhi Date: 29 September 2022 AARTI CHETTRI

Aarti Chettri Director

DIN: 09299100

Place: New Delhi Date: 29 September 2022

#### **UW International Training & Education Centre for Health Private Limited** Cash flow Statement for the year ended 31 March 2022

(All amounts are in INR hundreds, unless otherwise stated)

A. Cash flow from operating activities         41,348         55,741           Net Profit before tax         41,348         55,746           Adjustments:         13,168         17,467           Depreciation and amortization         1,368         17,467           Provision for gratity         -         9,928           Provision for gratity         -         1,110         1,110           Foreign exchange loss         -         7,227         Leave encashment         -         7,227           Leave encashment         -         -         7,227           Leave encashment Interest on income tax refund         -         -         7,227           Leave encashment Interest on income tax refund         -         -         (2760           Operating profit before working capital changes         55,626         77,527           (Increase) decrease in other current assets         83,131         (24,354)           (Increase) decrease in other current assets         (39,425)         -           (Increase) decrease in other short short term loan and advances         (39,425)         -           Increase in other short short term loan and advances         (39,425)         -           Increase in trade payables         8,546         36,143           Cash ge	Particulars		For the year ended 31 March 2022	For the year ended 31 March 2021
Not Profit before tax	A. Cash flow from operating activities			
Depreciation and amortization			41,348	55,741
Provision for gratuity         -         9,928           Provision for lease equalization reserve         1,110         1,110           Foreign exchange loss         -         -           Provision for leave encashment         -         7,227           Leave encashment         -         1,3671)           Interest on income tax refund         -         2,276           Operating profit before working capital changes         55,60c         77,527           Adjusted for:         -         2,2853         3,3754           (Increase)' decrease in trade receivable         83,114         24,354           (Increase)' decrease in other current assets         83,114         24,354           Decrease in other short term loan and advances         52,464         (8,372)           Increase in other short term loan and advances         52,464         (8,372)           Increase in trade payables         \$546         36,143           Cash generated from operations         \$4,04         1,28,654         36,143           Income taxes paid, net or fetunds         (A)         1,28,654         3(1,3,547)           Ruch as begen erated from operating activities         (C)         1,3,547           Vet cash flow from investing activities         (C)         1,3,547 <td>Adjustments:</td> <td></td> <td>,</td> <td>•</td>	Adjustments:		,	•
Provision for gratuity         -         9,928           Provision for lease equalization reserve         1,110         1,110           Foreign exchange loss         -         -           Provision for leave encashment         -         7,227           Leave encashment         -         1,3671)           Interest on income tax refund         -         2,70           Operating profit before working capital changes         55,662         77,527           Adjusted for:         -         22,853         (39,754)           (Increase)' decrease in trade receivable         83,114         (24,354)           (Increase)' decrease in other current assets         83,114         (24,354)           Decrease in other short term loan and advances         52,464         (8,372)           Increase in other short term loan and advances         52,464         (8,372)           Increase in trade payables         \$5,46         (8,372)           Increase in trade properties term current liabilities & provisions         \$2,44         (8,372)           Increase in trade payables         \$4,04         \$2,4         \$3,4           Cash generated from operating         \$4,0         \$1,2         \$6,2           Ruch as begrated from operating activities         \$6         \$5,956	Depreciation and amortization		13,168	17.467
Provision for lease equalization reserve   1,110   1			-	9,928
Foreign exchange loss         -         7,227           Provision for leave eneashment         -         7,227           Leave eneashment         -         (13,671)           Interest on income tax refund         -         (276)           Operating profit before working capital changes         55,626         77,527           Adjusted for:         -         (10,000 cm + 10)           (Increase) / decrease in other eceivable (Increase) / decrease in other under assets         83,114         (24,354)           Decrease in other short term loan and advances (11,762)         -         (11,762)           Increase in other short term loan and advances         52,464         (8,372)           Increase in trade payables         8,546         36,143           Cash generated from operations         40,524         (51,316)           Net cash generated from operating activities         (A) 1,28,654         (21,887)           Purchase of property, plant & equipment and intangible assets         (B) (5,956)         (13,547)           Net cash flow from investing activities         (C)         -           C. Cash flow from financing activities         (B) (5,956)         (13,547)           Net cash used in investing activities         (C)         -           Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the yea			1,110	1,110
Provision for leave encashment         7,227           Leave encashment         7,227           Leave encashment income tax refund         -         (13,671)           Operating profit before working capital changes         55,626         77,527           Adjusted for:         7,527         7,527           (Increase) decrease in trade receivable         28,853         (39,754)           (Increase) decrease in other current assets         83,114         (24,354)           (Increase) decrease in other non-current assets         (59,425)         -           Increase in other short term loan and advances         -         (11,762)           Increase in trade payables         52,464         (8,372)           Increase in trade payables         \$,546         36,143           Cash generated from operations         \$,546         36,143           Income taxes paid, net of refunds         (40,524)         (51,316)           Net cash generated from operating activities         (5,956)         (13,547)           Net cash generated from operating activities         (B)         (5,956)         (13,547)           Net cash generated from operating activities         (C)         -         -           Cash flow from financing activities         (B)         (5,956)         (13,547)	Foreign exchange loss		- -	
Leave encashment			-	7,227
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Cincrease   decrease in other current assets   83,114   (24,354)     Decrease in other non-current assets   (59,425)   - (11,762)     Increase in other short term loan and advances   - (11,762)     Increase in other short term loan and advances   52,464   (8,372)     Increase in trade payables   52,464   (8,372)     Increase in trade payables   8,546   36,143     Cash generated from operations   (40,524)   (51,316)     Net cash generated from operating activities   (A)   1,28,654   (21,887)     B. Cash flow from investing activities   (A)   1,28,654   (21,887)     Cash used in investing activities   (B)   (5,956)   (13,547)     C. Cash flow from financing activities   (C)   -   - (- (- (- (- (- (- (- (- (- (- (- (- (				
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The Cash Flow Statement has been prepared in accordance with the indirect method as specified in the Accounting standard - 3, Cash Flow Statement as specified in Rule 7 of the Companies (Accounts) Rules, 2014.

Significant accounting policies

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The notes referred to above form an integral part of the financial statements

As per our report of even date attached

For BSR and Co Chartered Accountants Firm's Registration No. 128510W

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