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Dowites' 78
Operation Theatre Complex

10
YEARS

OF FREE SURGICAL CARE

General Secretary's Message

It is with a great deal of pride that we announce the **10th anniversary** of the Dowites78 Operation Theatre Complex and Society. A decade of *completely free surgical care* with *over a hundred thousand operations* is a colossal feat for a complex covering a range of specialized surgical expertise but we have managed to do so with an unfaltering resolve to move forward.

Taking the first step for DOTS back in 2007 was a mammoth task in itself but like any great cause, we had envisioned an ideal and sought to mould it to a tangible reality. Now 10 years down this momentous journey, we remain profoundly grateful and forever indebted to all of our donors who have given life to each and every one of these patients through surgeries sponsored from your money. Your zakat, sadqat, atiyat and alms have kept these people alive and this year, we hope that you will help us push even further.

We are expecting 2018 to be a bigger and better year in every way for DOTS and in turn for the Pakistani people. A decade of 'blood, toil, tears and sweat' has only affirmed the need to do more and saying that, we are now opening our doors to yet another cause. The *Dowites78 Foot Care and Wound Clinic* is all set to be launched within this calendar year and as always this too, shall be completely free of cost but from the heart.

As much as we appreciate all those who have stepped forward and contributed to DOTS over the years, our work has only just begun. We need you now more than ever and request you to be generous in your love and commitment to the people of this soil. Every little bit counts in instilling hope in those who are teetering between life and death.

Thank you for staying with this during the highs and lows of our crusade. We hope to see you with us as we continue on, in our mission towards a more egalitarian society where quality health care is not a privilege but a basic right.

Here is wishing you all a Happy New Year and the best of both worlds.

God speed & God bless.



Prof. Dr. Shafiq-ur-Rehman
General Secretary

Editor's Note

A professor of mine once told me that change is the only constant in life. That's certainly true for the entire editorial team here, which has worked tirelessly to change the DOTS annual newsletter for the better.

In celebration of the 10 year anniversary of DOTS and the Dowites78 Operation Theatre Complex, we are happy to unveil DOTS' 'Nukta-e-Nazar'. We hope you like what you see. Our graphic designer has worked hard to develop and implement a design that is clean yet eye-catching.


Nukta-e-Nazar came in as a brainwave after an intense reading of Bulleh Shah's collection of sufi poetry. Number 4 of Paul Smith's translation of the buzurg really hit home with its line of ik nuktay vich gal mukdi hay- It is all in One contained. The all encompassing nature of that nukta or dot, without which none of the letters in the alphabet make sense, really conveyed the essence of what we are trying to do here at DOTS and what we see every day at the OT Complex. The fact that dot or dots quite literally translates to nukta made this all the more significant.

The Nukta-e-Nazar represents a readership that shares a deep, abiding curiosity and appreciation for humankind and its dynamics, through a socio-medical lens. With every article we post here and with every issue we hope to urge you to think, 'further'.

Best,



Zahra Naqvi
Editor

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REVISITING

NAWA-E-ZINDAGI

The Edhi Foundation will always have a special place in the establishment and continuity of the Dowites78 Operation Theatre Complex. Back in 2016, when DOTS needed a hand in handling a growing back log of surgeries, the Edhi Foundation stepped in to help fund a privately run evening shift at the OT Complex. The Nawa-e-Zindagi project as it was aptly named, is the result of a MOU between the two parties and has allowed DOTS to continue its surgeries independently from 2 PM onwards with privately hired staff.

Through Nawa-e-Zindagi we have been able to actively utilise 4 of our OTs for general, plastic and ENT surgeries thus, dramatically reducing the number of urgently pending cases. The program has not only helped in cutting down on the backlog from an administrative point of view but has relieved the burden of patients and their attendants who have travelled to the city from far flung areas of Sind and Balouchistan.

Now in its third year, Nawa-e-Zindagi has proven to be a successful one-of-a-kind initiative that separates the OT Complex from other operation theatres at the Ruth K.M. Pfau Civil Hospital with around 3500 additional operated cases, to date. All of this, could not have been possible without the generosity of Mr. Faisal Edhi and his devotion to his father's mission of serving mankind in whichever way possible. It therefore goes without saying that the 10th anniversary of the Dowites78 Operation Complex cannot be celebrated without the mention of the Edhi Foundation's contribution to one of our most defining and ambitious projects. ■

QUICK FACTS

Our ongoing evening project called the Nawa - e - Zindagi helps reduce the number of pending cases dramatically.

We are carrying out up to 70 surgeries daily at the OT Complex

Approximately 14000 surgeries are performed annually at DOTS COMPLETELY FREE OF COST

FAJR ACADEMY KICKS IN A TRIP DOWN MEMORY LANE



School field trips bring back a feeling of nostalgia, of a time that flew past by. The thrill of being in school but not really having to hit the books for the day, the hopping onto the bus with friends and finding seats together and then the sickening feeling of a Saturday lost to an early morning after the trip was over, bring back smiles to our faces.

Jay P. Greene, a professor of education reform at Arkansas University, observed a recent decline in culturally expansive field trips and expounded on the importance of hands-on learning and its necessary implementation in a recent study. Dowites78 Operation Theatre Welfare Society sides similarly on this stance and has continued to lend its auditorium to live trainings, seminars and workshops that facilitate medical research and continuing education. However, it is always the children, at the end of the day, who manage to win our hearts over with their wide-eyed innocence and uninhibited sense of awe.

The grade 5 students from Fajr were no different in their unbounded curiosity and wonder on their visit to the OT Complex. The 2-day trip saw the girls coming in on the first day and the boys the day after. Introduced to the day to day functioning of the OT Complex, the eager pupils were dressed up in complete OT protocol with caps, gowns, shoes and masks. Accompanied by their teachers, the children were allowed to peek into the happenings of the Robotic theatre in OR 1 and then toured the CSSD, where they were shown the different instruments in a surgical set. Brimming with questions and stopping to with a brief viewing of a recorded laparoscopic surgery in the auditorium followed by a Q and A session and munched on the goodies from their goody bags which were provided by DOTs as a thank you for visiting the complex.

What stayed with DOTs from this particular trip of the Fajr Academy was the endearing response from the teachers and most importantly, the students. The science teacher accompanying the students; Ms. Humaira, was kind enough to appreciate that the trip allowed the pupils to explore non conventional and varied career possibilities in the medical field. Had she just spoken about these jobs in class, the students would not have gained the personal knowledge or experience they received from visiting the OT Complex.

It was apparent that DOTs had somehow managed to drive it home with the little ones because their newly ignited interest spoke volumes. Many of the students did not want to go home at the tour's end. In fact, one of the students commented that he no longer wanted to be a cricketer but wanted to be a surgeon instead. Another student, walking with him, who had taken quite a fancy to the CSSD, mentioned that he wanted to be a medical engineer. In a span of 2 hours or so, we tried to inculcate as many of the principles of compassion, empathy and humanity that governed DOTs into their hearts so that we could at least say that we had the privilege of lighting the fire for these future trail blazers. These students now had career goals to reach irrespective of their gender, age or family background and to know that we had given them that drive humbled us. ■

GROUND UP DEVELOPMENTS

CONTINUE AT DOTS

The renowned American 'Becker's Healthcare', a family of hospital and healthcare review journals and websites recently conducted a study on the importance of the operating room and the need for its constant upgrade. As doctors at the Jersey Shore Medical University Center put it, modern operating rooms are comparable to driving a new Mercedes after a Chevy. New hardware is important in maintaining quality consistently over a range of operative conditions and as studies show, non-surgical apparatus or enhancements are of considerable, if not of equal value, in the operating room or operation complex for that matter.



OT Flooring

Helping advancements as always, the Dowites78 Operation Theatre Complex took it upon itself with help from the Dowites batch of 1991 this year, to have its OTs' flooring redone with contemporary 'clean room flooring'. Designed to control static discharge in sensitive areas and promote infection control through its smooth groove-less layout, it is a more hygienic alternative to the decade old tiling so familiar to DOTS' eyes.



Steam Sterilizer

Another addition to the complex is the new SHINVA MAST- H series steam sterilizer; a welcome replacement of its predecessor in our CSSD. A generous donation from the Infaq Foundation-although the installation of this beast has been a task in itself, the internationally certified intelligent user interface allows pressure and vacuum control as well as noise reduction, which remain unchallenged.



LED OT Light

Not foregoing our OTs, Operation Theatre II, has also been upgraded with the latest KLS Martin double dome LED OT light, thanks to the kind benevolence of Mr. Akbar Adamjee; one of our patrons. This upgrade ties in to our long term project of having our OTs equipped with the most recent developments in surgical lighting as the importance of a good OT light cannot be underestimated, especially in very minute surgeries.

DOTs is continuously innovating and seeking better outcomes for its patients. There are further projects in the pipeline which are thankfully able to materialize, due to the exemplary generosity of our benefactors to whom we remain extremely grateful. We hope that through state-of-the art technology coupled with our surgeons' expertise, we will be able to reinvent the way an OT Complex in a public hospital is perceived to be. ■

SECOND CHANCE AT LIFE;

15kg Tumor removed at the OT Complex



Nineteen year old Muhammad Essa Pallari from Jamshoro was diagnosed with the rare genetic case of Neurofibromatosis Type I resulting in pituitary gigantism. Rendered almost disabled due to the rapidly increasing growth of the neurofibromas in his right thigh and hip, the young man was driven close to suicide in despair.

The growth of the neurofibroma initially started off as an apple sized lump 6 years ago but Essa, the son of a poor tractor driver, did not make much of it despite its growing mass. However, as the disease took on a life of its own Essa slowly started to lose out on his own mental and physical health; unable to live a normal life and feeling himself a burden on his family he was about to end his desperate existence had it not been for a social activist who made public his plea on social media.

Essa was admitted to the Dr. Ruth K.M. Pfau Civil Hospital Karachi in Surgical Unit I under the experienced eye of Prof. Dr. Naushad Shaikh. The case was extensively deliberated upon by the best of CHK's surgeons including Prof. Dr. Faisal Akhlaq Khan HOD Plastic Surgery and a series of five to six surgeries were decided upon to complete the debulking procedure of the estimated 40 kg of neurofibroma(s). The first surgery was a gruelling but

successful 5 hour procedure which involved the careful removal of 15kg of the nerve tumour from the hip of the patient. A part of the removed tumour was sent for a biopsy to confirm if it was cancerous, as that would completely re-route the course of treatment.

The case has been considered as the largest manifestation of plexiform neurofibroma ever seen in the history of the country. The entire series of surgeries amounts to millions of rupees but as the CHK Medical Superintendent Dr Muhammad Taufiq mentioned in a media press conference, thanks to the Dowites78 Operation Complex, the entire process was and will continue to be carried out completely free of cost.

Following the young man's surgery, his father and other family members were overjoyed to see him able to move around and lie flat on his back for the first time in almost half a decade. Essa, who had gone into the surgery thinking he would not make it out alive was all smiles at the already apparent change the first surgery alone, had brought to his quality of life. With hands raised in genuine prayer for the OT Complex and Surgical Unit I for making this day possible for him, he said that he was now looking forward to living his second chance at life to the fullest. ■

FREE DIABETIC FOOT CARE & WOUND CLINIC BY DOWITES78

Yet another free-of-cost initiative taken up by DOTS after the Dowites78 OT Complex, the launch of the foot care and wound clinic was announced by Dr. Shafiq-ur-Rehman in a media press conference held at the Dowites78 auditorium.

The Dowites78 Operation Theatre Complex Welfare Society at the Ruth K.M. Pfau Civil Hospital has announced the launch of a state-of-the-art, free of cost diabetes foot care and wound clinic. The Dowites78 has started working to establish this facility just in front of the OT Complex. It is expected to start receiving patients in the current calendar year.

The announcement was made in a media press conference called at the Dowites78 auditorium, by the founder and General Secretary of the Dowites78 OT Complex, Prof. Shafiqur Rehman. Dr. Shafiq stressed that although there is a growing awareness about diabetes, consequent care including the risk of developing Diabetic Foot Ulcers (DFU) is still neglected. Patients usually seek treatment at a stage when amputation is the only remaining cure, with about 50% dying from an initial major amputation.

DOTS hopes to change this through a referral and screening process; starting from a podiatric (foot care) clinic at the grass root level and then dealing with high risk cases further up the chain. The aim is a preventative and therapeutic approach to the disease where there is minimum patient discomfort, amputation and eventual deaths.

Professor Shafiq-ur-Rehman mentioned that just like our free of cost OT Complex, this will be a one – of-a-kind clinic with ultra modern facilities including a hyperbaric oxygen tank for cases of gas Gangrene. We will take ownership of patients that no one is willing to look after as this has always been our mission, he added. The success of this project will eventually be of great benefit to the Civil Hospital and most importantly, patients in need. To complete this project, we need support of philanthropists and general public to arrange finances, he urged. ■





In Remembrance Of



We are always more inclined to ponder the deaths of those who achieved unparalleled greatness in life and shaped the course of history. However, there have lived many amongst us whose lives were equally notable and although their names are not as famous, they touched the hearts of the people around them. They have not been celebrities nor were they globally renowned but their contributions have been unquestionably significant. They were the head of departments, the professors, the staff nurses the technicians; they led their lives with a deep sense of duty and integrity which has allowed this institution to grow and thrive. Their sense of self makes us look at the stories of their lives twice with the knowing that their place will forever be irreplaceable at the Dowites78 Operation Theatre Complex.





SHAMIM AKHTAR
STAFF NURSE

When she was appointed staff nurse of the Edhi Wing in the main OT Complex no one had an idea that 'Baji Shamim' would eventually breathe her last for her duty, as well. Her relationship with the OT Complex spanned its inception till her death. She inspired a sense of fear and awe. You could hear her shouting all the way up to the third floor. There was no chance of any dilly dallying around her; with her acute observation skills she would quickly sift through those who had the discipline and talent to make it in the fast paced OT environment and pass her doomed verdict on the rest. In a place where purloining on an everyday was considered nothing out of the ordinary or even wrong, she was honest to a fault and ensured that these values were upheld under her realm of control. She was at best, like a chestnut; prickly on the outside but soft and sweet on the inside. Her tough as nails persona was limited to a professional capacity alone as her warmth

flowed through in long conversations and several cups of tea. As her colleague, Staff Salina wrote in her own eulogy to her; she was a great lady and she will continue to be missed at the OT Complex.

Staff- Incharge Shamim Akhtar Rukunuddin, suffered a fatal cardiac arrest on the morning of 16th October 2017 within the Civil Hospital grounds, as she was making her way to work.

ADNAN AZIZ
PROFESSOR OF GENERAL SURGERY

Professor Adnan Aziz passed away on the 14th of February, 2018. Raised in Karachi, Adnan followed in his father's footsteps and took up medicine at the Baqai Medical University. A firm grasp on the profundities of the subject, a genuine passion for the 'wear and tear' and a kindness that warmed the coldest of hearts helped him rise to prominence- first, as an associate professor and then as a Professor and Head of Department for Surgical Unit V. Lauded with accolades at such an early age did nothing to faze him; he remained oblivious to it although, his throng of admirers continued to grow with his students, peers and seniors, alike. Always up for a good joke and a cup of coffee with Dr. Bilal on his scheduled days for surgery at the OT Complex, he was a through gentleman. A good surgeon, a great mentor, an extremely affectionate family man and above all, an even better human being, his passing



away has come as no less than a shock to the Dow Medical College and the Dowites78 OT Complex.

For many of the CHK and DMC alumni, Adnan was someone who had grown up in front of them. He had been after all his father's protégé and he had managed to bring home the dreams his father had seen for him. His death has come as a rude reawakening to the harsh reality of life which we, of all people, tend to desensitize the most, in our attempts to be messiahs to humankind. Even in his death, Adnan has managed to teach us a lesson in humility that we are but all the same; doctors or not, we are as fragile, as human.

Professor Adnan Aziz experienced chest complications and discomfort during his afternoon routine at the gym, on February 14th 2018. He was rushed to the ER but sadly could not make it in due time.



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RUTH PFAU: A CIVIL LEGACY

With the passing away of Dr. Ruth K.M. Pfau in August 2017 and Civil Hospital's consequent change of name in her honour, one is forced to wonder what set her apart to merit such laurels. A country that is usually too late in appreciating and acknowledging the best of its people, we are perhaps late yet again in educating our populace to who Ruth Pfau was really about.

Born in Leipzig, Germany to Walter and Martha Pfau in 1929 she escaped Allied bombing in World War II and relocated to West Germany where she took up gynaecology in the University of Mainz after her infant brother's death. Daily interactions with a Dutch concentration camp survivor who had dedicated her life to teaching love and forgiveness, made her break off a romantic association and eventually convert to Roman Catholicism in 1953. Fate, as she often said, had other things in mind when it came to her – she was preparing for missionary work in India with the Daughters of the Hearts of Mary, when a visa snafu diverted her to Pakistan temporarily.

She was 29 years old when she said, the reason for her existence was made apparent to her. She was working in a dispensary when she saw a young Pashtun man of her age; crawl in through the dirt on his hands and knees like a dog. His disease; leprosy, then unknown to her, had a profound impact. Paying a visit to a leprosy colony behind the Karachi City Railway Station revealed inhumane conditions. At that time leprosy was considered a 'cursed disease' in Pakistan and evoked fear and disgust and sufferers were marginalized from society for fear of contagion. There were no proper medicines and the lepers lived with no electricity, in extremely unhygienic conditions amongst garbage heaps and open flowing sewage drains with rats gnawing at their hands and feet.

Vowing to stay in Pakistan and against this disease, she and a Pakistani colleague opened the first Marie Adelaide Leprosy Centre in April

1956. Word about the clinic spread rapidly and patients started coming in droves, some even on foot, from far flung areas of Pakistan and Afghanistan. Recruiting able bodied and like-minded staff, over the next two years, Pfau the 'networker' was able to secure talks and agreements with private hospitals and even the government of Pakistan, to open a series of Marie Adelaide clinics across Pakistan.

She often laughed that her relationship with the government had been like an arranged marriage between two strained partners; they would have gone in for a divorce had it not been for their children. However, her efforts were recognised when in 1968, the National Leprosy Control Programme was launched by the government in cooperation with MALC. She was also appointed the national adviser on leprosy by General Zia and remains the only Westerner to hold cabinet rank in Pakistan.

Since 1956, the Marie Adelaide Leprosy Center has treated more than 56,500 leprosy patients at 157 centers across Pakistan. Through Dr. Pfau's 'crazy love' as she termed it, for her patients, leprosy was declared under control in Pakistan in 1996. Apart from the treatment of leprosy the MALC also focuses on rehabilitation of continuing sufferers who are permanently disfigured by it. When leprosy seemed under control the focus was shifted towards tuberculosis and the 2005 earthquake victims.

What set Ruth Pfau apart was her unflinching love for the people she helped. Whilst other physicians would shirk away, she would hug her



patients and kiss them on the forehead. To her, her eventual settling down in Pakistan had been a divine calling and she could not have turned it down, whatever she did here was an act of service and a working of God. Penning down her life and works in four books in German, one of them befittingly titled- The Word Is Love: Adventure, Medicine, War and God, one pauses to wonder at her extraordinary life script including her experience as a European and nun in a Muslim society and her efforts to establish a trustworthy dialogue between her Christian Order and the predominantly Muslim society she catered to. Under her the MALC set a high standard of professional service, all the while displaying multi-cultural harmony across its 157 centres and Muslim, Hindu, Christian and Buddhist staff which would do the rest of Pakistan immense good to emulate.

Awarded the highest accolades in Pakistan and round the world for her selfless devotion to a country which she claimed had her heart, she was a first for Pakistan in several unparalleled things. The first woman, the first Christian, the first foreign-born citizen to receive a full state funeral in her death, she was cited as the "Angel of Karachi" or "Pakistan's Mother Teresa" but as one of her medical colleagues aptly put it she was simply the "Ruth Pfau of Pakistan".

Never thinking of completely retiring because that would imply that she had managed to achieve her life's mission and that the world was in order, towards the end of her days she mentioned that she had no regrets.

As Prime Minister Shahid Khaqan Abbasi promised on her funeral, she would be remembered for her courage, her loyalty, her service and most of all, her patriotism. ■



COLOCON 2017

The 3rd annual ColoCon 2017 held from December 22nd-23rd followed on from last year's success, where eminent surgeons interested in this specialty had congregated from all over Pakistan to discuss advances in pelvic floor surgery. The focus of the winter conference at the Pearl Continental Karachi this time was laparoscopic robotic surgery which brought together the 'who's who' of surgeons and consultants working on these cases particularly in relation to colorectal surgeries. A pre-conference workshop was held at the Dowites78 Operation Theatre Complex at the Ruth K.M. Pfau Civil Hospital from the 20th till the 21st, which is also home to the colorectal surgical unit headed by Prof. Dr. Amjad Siraj Memon; the organizer of this event and of the Colorectal Disease Patients' Welfare Association.

Guest Speakers from the UK included Dr. Muhammad Farooq and Prof. Amjad Pervez Cheema who were invited for a live robotic surgery workshop as a case study and to share their valuable input on this year's theme and its relevance. Day 1 of the conference saw the session being jointly chaired by Prof. Shafiq ur Rehman, Dr. Nadeem Khurshid and Dr. Farzana Memon whilst Dr. Samreena Riaz was the





process. Having been a part of the NTP UK himself and now as a consultant, he placed a great deal of importance on the need to be compassionate; compassionate towards the trainee and the patient both. Gone were the days of training through humiliation and putting patients at ill-ease during examinations, this was an era of patient centered care and gentle surgery. Trainees needed to be taught that reassuring the patient was most important apart from giving their best to each case; positive improvement in the next case should be the aim.

Prof. Amjad Pervez Cheema, followed with a talk on robotic rectal surgery and continued with Dr. Farooq's stance on the importance of training. He brought in his experience as a trained laparoscopic surgeon who later shifted to robotic surgery and the need to respect embryology; anatomy has not changed; only new techniques have come in. Anything that improves the quality of the surgery for the patient must be considered in today's world, if that includes robotic surgery then it must be tried specially for high risk patients, he concluded.

Prominent surgeons from other hospitals in Karachi then proceeded to take the stage with their research. The diverse panel included HODs from AKUH, LNH, CHK, and JPMC. Day 2 of the conference which was also its last day was chaired by Prof. Faud Moosa, Prof. Adnan Aziz and Prof. Wajahat Wasti and saw surgeons from Lahore and Hyderabad amongst others from AKUH and DUHS, presenting their views.

The conference ended with a Q and A session which further added to the discussion. A commemorative plaque and the Sindhi ajrak were presented as mementos to the guest speakers from the UK; Dr. Muhammad Farooq and Prof. Amjad Cheema by the Vice Chancellor of DUHS; Prof. Saeed Qureishi. ■

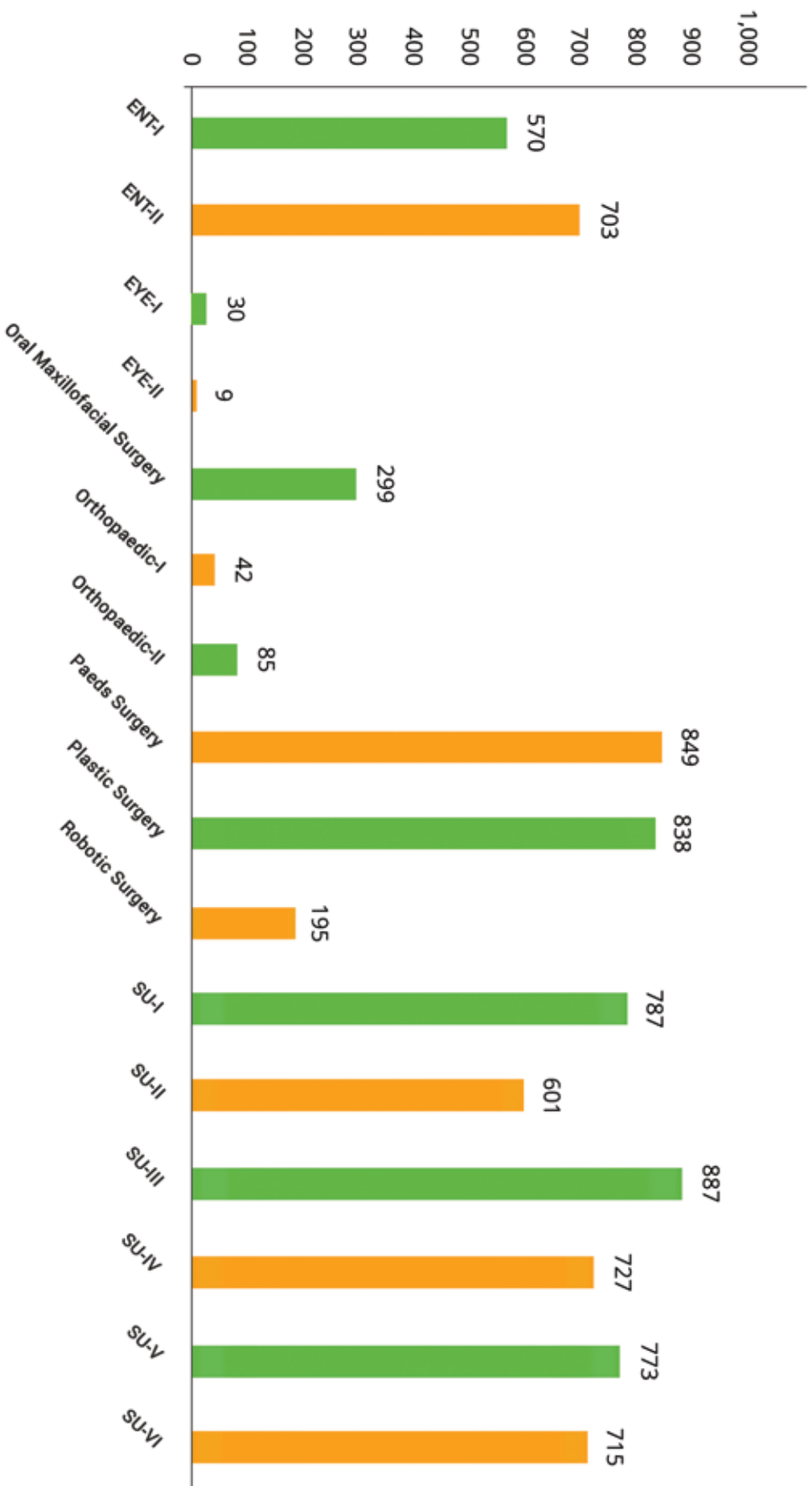
moderator. Prof. Saeed Qureishi, Vice Chancellor of the Dow University of Health Sciences was the guest of honor and inaugurated the conference after which the guest speakers were requested to start off the session.

Dr. Muhammad Farooq spoke first, touching on several important topics which set the tone for the rest of the evening. His primary concern was surgical training and repeatedly stressed on its importance citing the duration of his Fellowship in laparoscopic surgery; almost a decade of training, as a personal example. Speaking further about the national training programme in the UK, he discussed the structured breakdown of the modular training programme and the evaluation



SURGICAL STATISTICS

FOR THE YEAR 2017





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ACHIEVEMENTS

We have an Advanced **HVAC system** in all Theatres

5 of our OT's are equipped with **HD Laparoscopes**

We have 2 high speed fully **automatic sterilizers**

Since 2007 more than **100,000** surgeries have been performed with **no cost to the patients**

We have **14 fully functional Operation Theatres** that are working on full capacity at a **daily basis**

All theatres are equipped with the most advanced new **Drager & Neptune Anesthesia Machines** with Ventilators

We are providing **free** upper and lower endoscopies, colonoscopies and ERCP. Since 2007, **6,685 cases** have been performed.

We have a private evening program sponsored by EDHI Foundation called '**Nawa - e - Zindagi**', that allows us to use 4 of our OTs for general surgeries, plastic surgeries & ENT surgeries from 2 p.m. onwards, by privately hired staff. This has reduced the number of pending cases dramatically.

Our OR-1 is designated for Robotic Surgeries which has the **DA Vinci Robotic System**, the **only one in Pakistan**

The Following operations are performed in the Robotic Theatre:

- Radical and partial Prostatectomy
- Radical and partial Cystectomy
- Radical and partial nephrectomy
- Robotic Esophagectomy
- Paraumbilical Hernia
- Robotic Inguinal Hernia
- Abdominoperineal Resection

We are carrying out the following surgeries in our OT Complex:

- ENT (daily basis)
- Orthopaedic (daily basis)
- General Surgeries (daily basis)
- Plastic Surgery (thrice a week)
- Maxillo Facial (twice a week)
- Pediatric (twice a week)

Financial Audit Report

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DOWITES78 OPERATION THEATRE WELFARE SOCIETY BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30, 2017

EQUITY AND LIABILITIES	NOTE	2017 Rupees	2016 Rupees
General fund Surplus brought from receipt and expenditure		121,308,048	98,053,371
Current liabilities Accrued & other Liabilities		5,486,974	426,134
TOTAL FUNDS & LIABILITIES		126,795,022	98,479,505
ASSETS			
Non-current assets Property, plant and equipment	3	98,763,741	81,484,375
Current assets Advance Deposit & other Receivables	4	5,000	8,000
Staff loan		17,500	-
Cash and bank balances		28,008,781	16,987,130
		28,031,281	16,995,130
		126,795,022	98,479,505

DOWITES78 OPERATION THEATRE WELFARE SOCIETY INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017

	NOTE	2017 Rupees	2016 Rupees
Donation And Zakat		62,515,633	38,110,103
Less: Expenditures	5	39,260,956	33,194,460
Net Surplus / Deficit for the Year		13,254,677	4,915,643
Surplus Brought Forward		98,053,371	93,137,728
Surplus transferred to Balance Sheet		121,308,048	98,053,371

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3 PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT (IN RUPEES)

Particulars	WDV as at 01/07/16	Addition/ (Deletion)	Total Value as at 30/06/17	Depreciation charged for the year	WDV as at 30/06/17	Rates
Anesthesia machine	2,125,483		2,125,483	318,822	38,110,103	15%
Autoclave equipment	849,748		849,748	127,462	722,286	15%
General Medical equipment	903,835		903,835	135,575	768,260	15%
OT Equipment	6,069,146	27,748,180	33,817,326	5,072,599	28,744,727	15%
OT Light	1,236,549		1,236,549	185,482	1,051,067	15%
OT Table	1,084,853		1,084,853	162,728	922,125	15%
Standard Operation Table	57,905		57,905	8,686	49,219	15%
Building	52,484,761		52,484,761	2,624,238	49,860,523	5%
AC Split unit	4,417,421	501,502	4,918,923	737,838	4,181,085	15%
CCTV Camera	873,656		873,656	131,048	742,608	15%
Computer and Software	176,616	13,500	190,116	57,035	133,081	30%
Elevators	1,848,451	284,000	2,132,451	319,868	1,812,583	15%
Fridge & Dispenser	15,842		15,842	2,376	13,466	15%
Furniture & Fixture	482,927		482,927	72,439	410,488	15%
Gas Pipeline Installation	879,194		879,194	131,879	747,315	15%
Motor & pumps	12,427		12,427	1,864	10,563	15%
OT S.S Furniture OT Table	1,039,504		1,039,504	155,926	883,578	15%
Office Equipment	261,835	19,950	281,785	42,268	239,517	15%
Pabx System	38,391		38,391	5,759	32,632	15%
Electrical Installation	944,809		944,809	141,721	803,088	15%
Sinages & Engraving	65,333		65,333	9,800	55,533	15%
Generator	1,206,171		1,206,171	180,926	1,025,245	15%
OT Table	75,275		75,275	11,291	63,984	15%
Medical Equipment	4,334,243		4,334,243	650,136	3,684,107	15%
Total - 2017	81,484,375	28,567,132	110,051,507	11,287,766	98,763,741	
Total - 2016	86,523,282	2,885,553	89,408,835	7,924,460	81,484,375	

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4 CASH AND BALANCE		
Cash in hand	3,321	270
With Bank	28,005,460	16,986,860
	28,008,781	16,987,130
5 EXPENDITURES		
A/C repair and maintenance	529,528	427,100
Advertisement	47,255	1,065,470
Audit Fee	27,000	26,500
Bank Charges	78,742	3,382
Conveyance and Transportation	26,852	15,305
Internet Expense	56,227	50,142
Legal and Professional	-	4,000
Medical Supplies and Repairs	5,072,238	5,436,717
Office Maintenance	255,396	265,715
Photostat Expense	-	595
Postage	95,160	47,748
Printing, Stationary & Computer Supplies	404,451	460,501
Repair & Maintenance	1,013,695	1,093,532
Salary Wages & Other Benefits	18,358,327	14,527,485
Security Services	350,900	359,600
Electrical Maintenance	305,230	349,093
Gas Filling	198,200	122,500
General expense	14,740	1,306
OT Linen/Dress Consumed	358,450	440,970
Service Contract	760,000	556,289
Telephone expense	11,287,766	7,924,460
Depreciation	155,926	883,578
	39,260,956	33,194,460

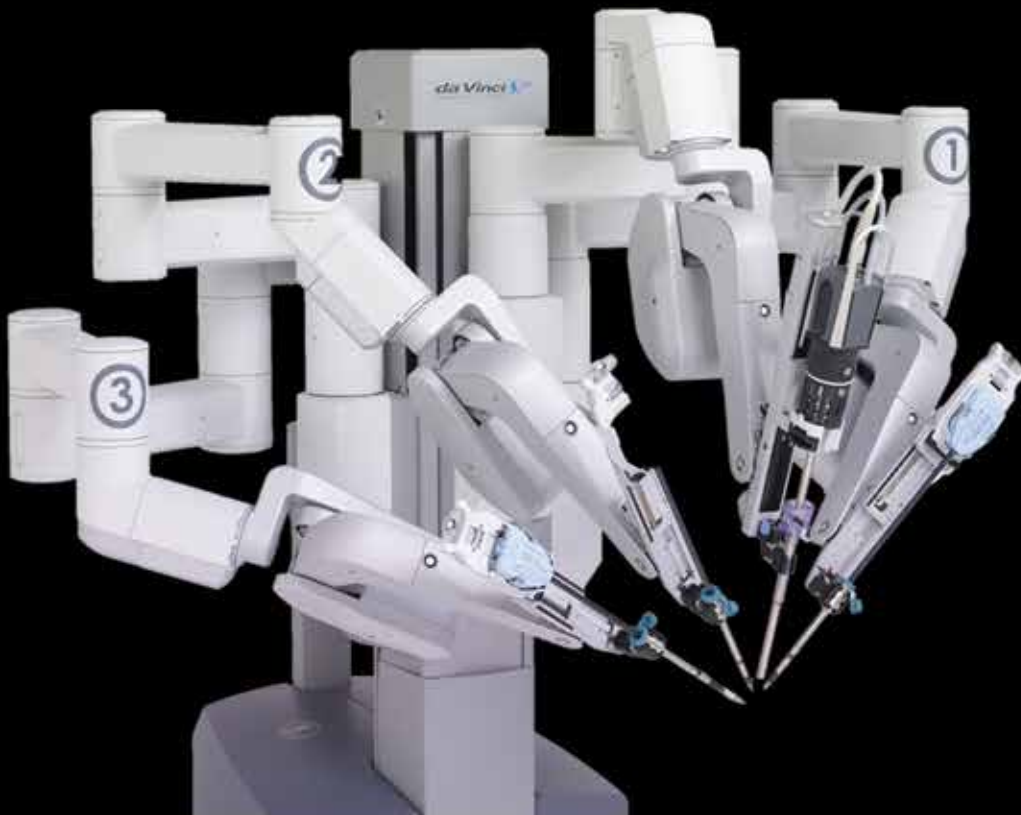
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6 CASH AND BANK BALANCES

- Figures have been rounded off to nearest rupee.
- Figures have been re-arranged for purpose of comparison where necessary.

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