

IIEI&H Cataract Training Program and Human Resource Development in Ophthalmology

Cataract is a leading cause of blindness and affects millions of people worldwide. To prevent blindness, patients need to undergo cataract surgery with a well-trained surgeon. Ispahani Islamia Eye Institute and Hospital (IIEI&H) has developed a cataract training program with a wet lab, providing a safe and controlled environment for trainee surgeons to practice and refine their cataract surgery skills. Initially, this training program was developed and launched in 1997 through the joint collaboration of Sight Savers International (RCSB) and Ispahani Islamia Eye Institute & Hospital, Dhaka, with technical assistance from the Aravind Eye Hospital, India.

At present, this program is more organized. The Education Department is running it successfully with the assistance of the Medical Service, Community Service Department, OSS & Nursing Department. We started our SICS training in 1997 and our Phaco training in 2006. Our trainees are attending from home and abroad to receive their surgical training. Our center has provided training to around 580 SICS and Phaco surgeons so far, which accounts for approximately 40% of the total ophthalmic surgeons in the country.

Our hands-on training programs have been developed specifically for ophthalmologists in Bangladesh and around the globe. The trainees are closely monitored to ensure that they are learning correct techniques and that ethical standards are maintained. The wet lab is a component of the cataract training program, where new trainees can practice surgical steps on a goat's eye and develop their surgical skills, with facilities for various video-assisted lectures on different steps of SICS and Phaco by our senior trainers. In OT, trainees do surgery step by step under the supervision of senior trainers until the surgeon gains confidence to perform independent surgeries. Trainees have a mandatory scope to attend postoperative review of cases attended by trainers & senior ophthalmologists.



Mongolian trainees practicing in the wet lab in presence of PDM

In addition, Trainees get hands-on training in OT with a recording facility & observing surgery through an observer-scope of the microscope during training time. Also, PO review of the cases & attendance in pre- & postoperative cataract cases in cataract cell & gain experience in biometry. We have a well-equipped library and video bank for our local and international trainees. IIEI&H education department offers four types of training courses: Phaco (short) – 3 weeks, Phaco (long) – 6 weeks, SICS (short) – 4 weeks & SICS (long) under CTP run by one coordinator, one Phaco Development Manager (PDM), a trainer's pool, and Cataract patient management team. A trainee can choose the course according to their skills and the institute's requirements. In the future, the IIEI&H education department has a plan to expand wet lab capacity, aiming to train more doctors to make them as competent surgeons, to serve the community, and to prevent cataract-induced blindness nationally and globally.



Video discussion session conducted by Coordinator CTP



Video discussion session conducted by the Director, Department of Education



Local SICS trainee practicing in the wet lab

Double Rhexis – My Second Time at IIEI&H in a Decade

Dr. Aminatu Ali Abdul Rahman

National Eye Centre, Kaduna, Nigeria

Double Rhexis is a technique used in cataract surgery to safely manage hypermature cataracts and potential capsulorhexis extensions. It entails making a small circular opening in the lens capsular bag and subsequently enlarging it to the desired size. In many ways, my professional journey as an ophthalmologist can be likened to a ‘double rhexis.’ After becoming a consultant in 2013, I first came to Ispahani Islamia Eye Institute & Hospital (IIEI&H) in June 2015 for a one-year fellowship in Paediatric Ophthalmology & Strabismus. Again, I returned in June 2025 for a six-week phacoemulsification training and four weeks of Paediatric Ophthalmology refresher among old and new friends and trainers. The last ten years have seen my professional transformation from a general ophthalmologist to a paediatric ophthalmologist, trainer, and hospital administrator. I have come full circle to start another journey as a Phaco surgeon and paediatric ophthalmologist, and any other path that the Almighty Allah unfolds for me.



Foreign SICS trainee practicing wet lab guidance by the trainer



Local trainees practicing wet lab guidance with the trainer



Video discussion session with local trainees



Trainees observing surgery at OT guided by the Trainer



SICS trainees are getting experience in practicing biometry at the clinic



CTP Directors and Trainers meeting chaired by the CEO



Foreign trainee practicing in the wet lab

My first experience at IIEI&H was a fulfilling one. I was trained under experienced and highly skilled mentors in a disciplined, efficient, high-volume hospital environment with a dedicated staff of various categories, all working towards the same goal of serving the patients. My one-year sojourn as a trainee gave me great insight regarding training/mentoring my residents; equipped me with skills for surgical and non-surgical management of common eye problems in children; and a little understanding of hospital management. It provided a practical template for reorganizing our own hospital setup to deal with our increasing patient load. Our institution (National Eye Centre Kaduna) is the largest public tertiary eye hospital in Nigeria. We now have three consultant ophthalmologists who had their long-term fellowships at IIEI&H (retina, glaucoma, and paediatric ophthalmology), one short-term retina/phaco Consultant and an Ophthalmic Nurse who did OT management. Two other consultant ophthalmologists have just started long-term fellowships in Cornea and Oculoplasty, and we hope to send other cadres of staff for training shortly, InshaAllah. Collectively, we hope to achieve a critical mass of trainers and service providers who will care for our huge population and strengthen our young ophthalmic subspecialty training programs for Nigerians. Some of the changes I have seen in IIEI&H over the last 9 years are the new Paediatric department and wards, waiting

areas in Cornea and Retina, Private OPD, spectacle shop, and many food outlets. I am particularly impressed by the army of phacoemulsification machines working full time to restore sight to many eyes. The expansion of your training programmes to include people from all over the world is commendable. I have met people from Nigeria, Somaliland, Yemen, and Mongolia during my short stay here. It will be good to encourage foreign institutions to send eye care teams instead of only ophthalmologists for surgical training. That way, the experiences and training they receive will have a greater impact on service delivery, maintaining their skills, and improving their systems overall.



Phaco trainee performing surgery at OT

IIEI&H is a literal gold mine of knowledge and skills in the field of eye care, and the world deserves to benefit maximally from your God-given gifts. Having a dedicated online video channel for showcasing your surgical procedures, establishing a dedicated research team will complement the valuable work of your hard-working clinical and non-clinical staff. This will be a way of preserving and showcasing your unique contributions to health care and making them easily accessible. Your target audience should be the whole world, but especially developing nations. However, there is a need for competent and accomplished researchers who are fluent in both Bangla and English to do this effectively. Also, a documentary on how the hospital evolved from its humble beginnings to its present-day efficiency and global reach will assist other hospitals to improve on their services. I am particularly impressed by the way patients, especially the elderly, are treated with dignity. Allah has commanded us to worship Him, to honour our parents, to be kind to the poor, the needy, and the traveller. This is practiced every day in IIEIH as staff go about their routine daily work. May Allah record this as a Sadaqatul Jariya for us all.



Foreign trainees attended the post-follow-up discussion session

Artificial Intelligence in Ophthalmology: Bangladesh Context

Mohammad Shamsal Islam

Epidemiologist

The Artificial Intelligence (AI) took place in the literature in the 1950s to test the cognitive functions, like learning and problem-solving. Decades later, we see that automation has arguably bettered our lives and made society more productive. The same fear has been expressed regarding artificial intelligence (AI) in general and specifically its use in health care. In the last three decades, AI has played a crucial role in the healthcare industry, addressing the workflow and productivity of clinicians, enabling staff to serve more patients, enhancing patient treatment outcomes, and shaping the inequalities of healthcare. Improving eye health is a global priority as a key to unlocking human potential by reducing the morbidity burden of disease, increasing productivity, and supporting access to education. Although extraordinary progress fueled by global eye health initiatives has been made over the last decade, there remain substantial challenges impeding further progress. The accelerated development of digital health and artificial intelligence (AI) applications provides an opportunity to transform eye health, from facilitating and increasing access to eye care to supporting clinical decision making with an objective, data-driven approach. Global productivity loss from visual impairment was 410.7 billion USD in 2020. Digital health innovation includes AI, telemedicine, virtual reality, and wireless communication technologies; all potentially integrated into clinical diagnosis, management, and prognosis, may be useful to minimise this global loss of productivity. We observed that last 10 years, the application of digital health and AI has accelerated in several fields of ophthalmology that enabling ophthalmological diagnosis. AI platforms are being explored for potential use in the detection, surveillance, and treatment of various ocular diseases.

We know that in ophthalmology, deep learning is most commonly applied to diagnostic medical imaging: principally fundus photography and optical coherence tomography. Algorithms trained with deep learning have shown expert or supra-expert level diagnostic accuracy for diabetic retinopathy, age-related macular degeneration, glaucoma, retinopathy of prematurity, refractive error, cataract, and anterior segment diseases. Natural language processing is another form of AI that also depends on deep learning and underlies efforts to automate initial clinical encounters, such as with chatbots (eg, ChatGPT), interpretation of clinical notes, and data gathering from patient records.



Photo credit: Singapore National Eye Centre (SNEC)

In high-income countries, the specific applications of currently available AI technology range from diagnosis, risk assessment, prognosis, oculosomics, decision making, and disease screening, to health policy and planning. The deployment of AI systems in low-income and middle-income countries (LMICs) in eye health is not as widely available to date, but includes screening for diabetic retinopathy, myopia, and retinopathy of prematurity using fundus photographs. AI could facilitate a reorientation of eye health service provision to be centred on primary care in low-income countries like Bangladesh. Many African countries, including Rwanda, have successfully implemented AI with the support of Orbis International for diabetic retinopathy screening facilities and ophthalmologists' eye health counselling. India and Thailand have the same Automated Retinal Disease Assessment (ARDA) program for diabetic retinopathy patients. The above two programs have reduced the burden on stretched specialist clinics and also improved the prompt delivery of patient-centred care. These prior examples of successful deployment would benefit LMICs most considerably as they possess the fewest ophthalmologists per capita. In Bangladesh, around 21.6% of the diabetic patients had diabetic retinopathy, and this may be a poster child for the application of AI at the clinical level in Bangladesh. American Scientific Journal has declared that the paradigm shift to AI has become irreversible for DR-related diagnosis and treatment. The most effective way of preventing unnecessary vision loss from diabetic retinopathy is early screening and treatment.

In many developing countries, including Bangladesh, the programs rely on the grading of retinal photographs by trained professional graders or optometrists. However, with diabetes on the rise, screening challenges include the training and retention of professional graders and optometrists, the availability of and access to screening services, and the financial sustainability of these programs in the long run. These challenges indicate a clear need for a more accurate, efficient, and cost-effective method of detecting diabetic retinopathy. This is where artificial intelligence can play a crucial role in the field of ophthalmology.

AI is all around us and is here to stay in health care. It has made inroads in the ophthalmic space, which will continue to expand. AI will be transformative for medicine by allowing automated analysis of telemetrically gathered data. This will be of great advantage in all clinical settings and will eventually lead to the no-touch patient examination in the upcoming days of Bangladesh.

Aimona Begum's life changed after an operation at Kulaura, Moulvibazar Branch

Aimona Begum, A 60-year-old lady suffering from blurred vision for around 4 years and did not see anything from a distance. As her son is a poor rickshaw-puller, it became very difficult for her to get proper eye treatment in the rural area. Aimona Begum suffered a lot from her blurred vision. It became bad to worse whenever she couldn't see clearly at a near distance. One day, her family members brought her to our eye camp. Our doctor diagnosed her age-related cataract in the left eye and advised her to undergo Small Incision Cataract Surgery (SICS) immediately. She referred to our

Kulauraa, Moulvibazar branch for SICS. Her Pre-operative vision was FC 3 meters, and after surgery, her vision was 6/12. Post-surgery follow-up, she experienced a happy moment in her life. Clear vision makes her life easier. She expressed her love and affection to Ispahani Islamia Eye Hospital, Kulaura, for restoring her vision and enhancing her quality of life. Now she had a comfortable and fulfilling life, free from the constraints of impaired eyesight and reduced dependency on others. She expressed her feelings like this: "My family does not have enough money to do such surgery for my eye. Islamia Eye Hospital supports me in doing the life-changing surgery. Now, I can see everything clearly and move around without any difficulty. I can now do my basic household activities. I am very happy and extremely grateful to Ispahani Islamia Eye Hospital, Kulaura branch. I pray for the success and prosperity of this hospital".



Vision test before surgery



Refraction after surgery



Post-follow-up examination

Experience of Dr. Sunderiya Yostoikhuu at IIEI&H

I am currently a first-year ophthalmology resident at the First Central Hospital of Mongolia and a member of the Mongolian Young Ophthalmologists Society. In August 2024, during the visit of the Orbis Flying Eye Hospital to Mongolia, I had the privilege of serving as an interpreter for the visiting team. This role led to a profoundly enriching experience that has significantly contributed to my professional and personal development.

As a first-year resident, I am grateful for the opportunity to interpret for the SICS training, apply my academic knowledge in a clinical setting, and learn directly from experienced senior doctors. One of the most impactful aspects of this experience was participating in the surgical wet lab. There, I acquired invaluable skills, including preparing goat eyes for practice, identifying and handling microsurgical instruments, understanding the sequence of surgical steps, and properly cleaning the workspace after practice. These practical experiences have been instrumental in building a solid foundation for my future surgical training. During my time at the Ispahani Islamia Eye Institute and Hospital, I was warmly welcomed by the doctors, fellows, trainers, and hospital staff. Their hospitality created a supportive learning environment that made me feel like part of the Ispahani family. Sharing meals and laughter in the dining hall fostered a strong sense of community.

I would like to express my heartfelt gratitude to Orbis International, Orbis Mongolia, and the Ispahani Islamia Eye Institute and Hospital for granting me this incredible opportunity. Visiting a new country, engaging with a different culture, and working alongside dedicated professionals committed to restoring vision and helping to improve eye care in underserved communities in remote areas in Mongolia has been truly inspiring and deepened my commitment to advancing ophthalmic care in my home country. This experience marks a significant step toward achieving my dream of becoming a compassionate pediatric ophthalmologist. I hope to maintain and further strengthen professional connections and collaborative communication with the Ispahani Islamia Eye Institute and hospital in the future.



Foreign fellows attended OT for hands-on surgical training



Foreign fellows with DD-MS & Country Director, Orbis International Bangladesh office

Prof. Mohammad Mostafa Hossain attended the APSPoS Congress in Australia

Prof. Mohammad Mostafa Hossain, Head of Pediatric Ophthalmology and Squint, attended the esteemed congress of Asia-Pacific Strabismus and Pediatric Ophthalmology Society (APSPoS) 2025, held in Brisbane, Australia, from June 29 to July 01. This was a collaborative annual meeting of the Australian and New Zealand Societies of Pediatric Ophthalmology and Strabismus.



Prof. Mostafa Hossain chairing a session



With the presenters of a session



Prof. Mostafa Hossain with the President and Secretary General of APSPoS



Prof. Mostafa Hossain with President of Australia & New Zealand Strabismus Society

Experience of Dr. AbdurRahman Ahmed Ismail as a foreign fellow at IIEI&H

I am Dr. Abdurrahman Ahmed Ismail, an Ophthalmologist from Somaliland. I am happy to have had the privilege of undergoing a long-term fellowship in pediatric ophthalmology and strabismus and short-term training in Phacoemulsification cataract surgery at Ispahani Islamia Eye Institute and Hospital.

During my long-term fellowship in pediatric ophthalmology and strabismus, along with my phacoemulsification training, I was fortunate to receive comprehensive exposure to both subspecialties under the guidance of highly experienced and dedicated mentors. Their constant supervision, insightful teaching, and encouragement helped me build a solid foundation in diagnosing and managing a wide range of pediatric eye conditions, performing strabismus surgeries, and mastering phacoemulsification techniques. The structured learning approach, combined with gradual hands-on experience, allowed me to develop both surgical precision and clinical confidence. The operation theatre staff played an equally vital role in my journey, offering exceptional support, efficiency, and teamwork during every procedure. Their professionalism created a safe, organized, and stress-free environment that greatly enhanced my learning experience. This combination of expert mentorship and a supportive surgical team made my fellowship and training deeply enriching and instrumental in shaping my growth as a confident and skilled ophthalmologist.



Foreign fellow practicing in the wet lab

During the 8-week course, I had the opportunity to be trained, observe, assist, and work with experienced Ophthalmologists and surgeons as my trainers, teachers, and mentors. The initial phase of the training period, which was in the wet lab under a Phaco. development Specialist. This period was very interesting with a lot of practical and hands-on learning, using animal Eyes and the phaco machine. the training focused on

the development of surgical skills, as well as gaining familiarity with cutting-edge Phaco-emulsification equipment, while concurrently attending theatre to observe and assist while learning from the trainers.

The step-by-step instructions and constant encouragement gave me the confidence to progress from basic maneuvers to performing complete phacoemulsification procedures independently. Each stage of training was reinforced with constructive feedback and insightful tips that enhanced my understanding and precision. During my rotation and placement in the operating theatre, I practically applied and learned the surgical techniques involved in Phaco-emulsification, such as corneal incisions, Sculpting, and nucleus management, and also refined my small Incision Cataract (SICS) surgical skills, under the close supervision of experienced Surgeons and trainers. Beyond surgical aspects, the entire theatre staff team in the operating theatres emphasizes the importance of aseptic theatre procedures, sterility, patient handling, time and schedule management, and effective theatre notes and record-keeping. This collaborative and supportive atmosphere made my training experience both enriching and empowering. I appreciate the Staff and members of the Education department, they are very helpful, concerned, and always ready to teach, answer questions and concerns, and always care about our well-being and comfort during the course.



Foreign fellow performing surgery in the OT

Certificate-Giving Ceremony Held for IIEI&H Fellows, SICS & Phaco Trainees

The IIEI&H education department arranged a certificate-giving ceremony for our long-term fellows at the Freed Hollows Auditorium. Dr. Abdurrahman Ahmed Ismail (Somaliland) and Dr. Murtala Muhammad Umar (Nigeria) received certificates for their successful completion of Phaco training. Dr. Sayyidul Abrar bin Sibgatullah & Dr. Rubyat Bente Ahsan (Glaucoma), and Dr. Jinia Parveen (Pediatric Ophthalmology & Strabismus) received their certificates for successful completion of long-term fellowship. Major Dr. Arif Mahmud and Dr. Narisa Tasnim received her certificate for SICS training. The CEO, Director, MS, Director of Education, DD-MS, HoDs, trainers, and staff of the education department attended the event. Dr. Erina Binte Gias Uddin also received her 3-month observation ship completion certificate in Vitreo-Retina.



Dr. Abdurrahman Ahmed Ismail is receiving his Phaco training completion certificate



Dr. Rubyat Bente Ahsan is receiving her long-term fellowship completion certificate



Dr. Abdurrahman Ahmed Ismail is expressing his feelings about the training course



Dr. Jinia Parveen is receiving her long-term fellowship completion certificate



Dr. Murtala Muhammad Umar is receiving his Phaco training completion certificate



Dr. Rubyat Bente Ahsan is delivering her speech in the certificate-giving ceremony



Dr. Erina Binte Gias Uddin is receiving her Vitreo-Retina observation ship certificate



Major Dr. Arif Mahmud is receiving his SICS training completion certificate



Dr. Sayyidul Abrar bin Sibgatullah is receiving his long-term fellowship completion certificate



Dr. Jinia Parveen is delivering her speech in the certificate-giving ceremony



Dr. Narisa Tasnim is receiving her SICS training completion certificate

Regular interaction meetings with the fellows of the education department are held

IIEI&H education department arranged regular interaction meetings with our local and international short-term and long-term fellows. The interaction meeting aims to share thoughts and views regarding clinical and academic activities and enhance the facilities for the fellows. The CEO, HoDs, Mentors, Dissertation supervisors, and fellows attended the interaction dialogue.



International Fellow (Cornea department) exchanged his views in the interactive dialogue



Vitreo-Retina department's long-term fellow is sharing his thoughts on the meeting



Glaucoma Department long-term fellow is sharing her thoughts on the meeting



CEO, HoDs, Mentors, & Supervisors attended the interaction dialogue session

Fred Hollows, Cluster Director, Paid a Visit to IIEI&H

Fred Hollows, Cluster Director (Bangladesh, Nepal & Myanmar), Mr. Musabbir Alam, visited Ispahani Islamia Eye Institute & Hospital (IIEI&H) on July 12, 2025. The Cluster Director took the opportunity to receive treatment from the hospital during his visit. He attended a discussion meeting with the Director of the Department of Education, the Director of Community Services, and the Coordinator of the Cataract Training Program (CTP). He discussed possible cooperation between IIEI&H and Fred Hollows Bangladesh country office. The Cluster Director visited the wet lab and exchanged views with our foreign trainees, expressed his high satisfaction with the hospital's services, and the wet lab facilities.



Cluster Director attended a meeting with the Education & Community Services Department



Fred Hollows Cluster Director visited the Wet Lab

IIEI&H team attended the OUC 2025 workshop in Kathmandu, Nepal

A team of Five members from Ispahani Islamia Eye Institute and Hospital attended the 3-day Workshop on "Observe, Understand, and Change (OUC 1.1) at Kathmandu, Nepal. The event took place at Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology, Nepal on June 11, 2025. A total of 35 participants, including Bangladesh, Pakistan, and Nepal, attended the workshop. The workshop was hosted by Tilganga Institute of Ophthalmology, with the support of the SEVA FOUNDATION. The OUC 1.1 2025 workshop addressed the strengthening secondary-level eye hospital and surgical centers' ability to provide safe and high-quality patient care. The workshop participants primarily focused on important topics such as International Patient Safety Standards, Hospital Infection Control, Communication and Documentation, and Patient-Centered Care.



Senior consultant Dr. ASM. Moin Uddin is delivering his speech in the workshop



Director CS, Coordinator CTP & HoD, NM&QA in the workshop session



Participants from Bangladesh, Pakistan & Nepal



Participants of the OUC 1.1 workshop

Training on 5S implementation methodology held at IIEI&H

A training on the 5S (Sort, Set in Order, Shine, Standardize, and Sustain) implementation strategy was held at Fred Hollows Auditorium on July 21, 2025. Associate Director, NM&QA, Mr. Md. Mofizul Islam, conducted the training session. The training session focused on a multi-approach to hospital operations and services that cover various aspects of healthcare management, emphasizing the interconnectedness of different departments and functions. The objective of 5S is to create a clean, organized, and efficient workplace, ultimately leading to increased productivity, reduced waste, and improved safety. The head of maintenance and the engineering department, his colleagues, and the nursing services department senior staff attended the training session. The aim of the training was to improve overall efficiency, effectiveness, and quality of care through a comprehensive understanding of how each area impacts the patient experience and organizational goals. The training participants immensely benefited from the discussion on incorporating elements of customer quality services, knowledge management, and risk management.



Associate Director, NM&QA, Mr. Md. Mofizul Islam, conducted the session.

Observance of World Nurses Day 2025

Ispahani Islamia Eye Institute and Hospital, Nursing, and Quality Assurance Department celebrated International Nurses Day- 2025, on the birth anniversary of Florence Nightingale, the founder of modern nursing. The theme this year's Nurses Day as chosen by the International Council of Nurses was; "Our Nurses. Our Future. Caring for nurses strengthens economies." The formal program was organized on 12th May 2023 at the Fred Hollows Auditorium of IIEI&H. The session was attended by the CEO, Director of Education, Doctors, HOD, Nurses, and hospital staff. The awarding of the crest to the best nurses and the oath-taking program were among the events included in the Nurses Day observance event.



HOD, Nursing, and Quality Assurance is delivering his speech



CEO, HOD, Doctors, Nurse & hospital staff in the event



Director of the Education Department is delivering his speech at the World Nurses Day-2025 event



CEO is delivering his speech at the event



Knifing a cake to celebrate World Nurses Day 2025



Participants of World Nurses Day 2025

Ms. Sobita Gomes, Winner of the Best Nurse Award-2025

Ms. Sobita Gomes won the IIEI&H best nurse award for 2025. She received this award at the event on International Nurses Day- 2025. She has been working at IIEI&H Nursing and Quality Assurance department since 1983 and currently serving the hospital as a Nurse (IPD & OPD). The CEO, Director of the Education Department, and AD, NM&QA, presented the award to Ms. Sobita Gomes.

IIEI&H nursing and the Quality Assurance Department gave this award, aiming to recognize the contribution of nurses to the millions of patients of IIEI&H. On winning the award, Nurse Sobita Gomes said: "I am deeply humbled and grateful to receive the prestigious Best Nurse Award of IIEI&H. As healthcare professionals, we are privileged to make a positive impact on the lives of our patients, and I feel blessed to be part of such a rewarding profession. This award recognizes my achievements and highlights the importance of nursing as a critical component of healthcare. Thank you to all my colleagues, mentors, and patients who have supported me throughout my nursing profession."



Best nurses award winner is receiving her crest from the CEO & other guests



Best nurses award winner is delivering her speech at the event.

Monthly Birthday Celebration of Doctors and Other Colleagues

As part of the monthly birthday celebration program, the IIEI&H family celebrated the birthdays of doctors and other colleagues in a befitting manner. At the event, the CEO, Director, Medical Services, Director, Department of Education, Deputy Director of Medical Services, Subspecialties Heads, doctors, and officials of IIEI&H attended the event. They greeted the colleagues with flowers on their birthdays and wished them with good health, happiness, and prosperity through knifing a cake on a selected day in each month.



Director, MS & Coordinator CTP welcome the doctor with flowers



Director, MS, welcomes the doctor with flowers



CEO, Director, Education & DD, MS, welcomes the doctor with flowers



Director, MS, welcomes the doctor with flowers



CEO, Director, Education & DD, MS, welcomes the doctor with flowers



Director, MS, welcomes the doctor with flowers



Director, MS, welcomes the doctor with flowers



Director, MS, welcomes the Associate Director, Finance, with flowers



Director, MS, welcomes the doctor with flowers



Knifing a cake to celebrate the birthday of doctors and other Colleagues



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