

Uttam Group executes eight oxygen generation plants in record time

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Uttam Group of Companies, a multinational industry leader in Energy and Healthcare, has taken charge of handling, installing and maintaining oxygen plants that were sent to India from France to help ease the oxygen shortages experienced at hospitals over the last two weeks due to the surge in Covid-19 cases.

The Group has executed eight oxygen generation plants in eight different locations in just six days. The Govt of France has chosen Uttam Group to deliver, execute and maintain their gift of eight oxygen generation plants to the Govt of India.

The oxygen plants have been set up at Dharamshila Naraina Cancer Hospital, Apollo Hospital, B.L. Kapoor Memorial Hospital, Air Force Station Palam, Sanjay Gandhi Memorial Hospital, Raja Harish Chandra Hospital, Ambedkar Nagar Hospital and TIMS in Hyderabad.

These are RX400 + HP 180 generator + cylinder filling systems and together will add 400 cylinders daily to the system.

Karan Bhatia, CEO, Uttam Group, said: "The hospital infrastructure in India is majorly dependent on external sources for oxygen supply, Large hospital setups are running on liquid oxygen tanks installed in their premises, but small hospitals are managing with their cylinder banks depending on gas suppliers, The plants will make the hospitals self-reliant for their oxygen requirement. It's a step towards AATMNIRBHAR BHARAT."

The government of NCT of Delhi has placed an order of 21 oxygen generators with the Uttam Group. Recently, all these units were installed in various government hospitals in Delhi. The production capacity of these oxygen generation plants is between 300 to 500 LPM. These units have been manufactured by Novair France.

Uttam Group has been working very closely with the Indian armed forces. It has supplied a specially designed oxygen generator for DRDO, which is successfully operating at over 16,000 ft altitude.