

Terumo India unveils advanced models for simulation based training to strengthen its Skill Lab

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Supporting skill enhancement across various specialties, training over 1,500 healthcare professionals every year



Terumo India, the Indian subsidiary of Terumo Corporation, a global leader in medical technology, has taken a significant step forward in its group mission of 'contributing to society through healthcare' with the advancement of its Terumo India Skill Lab (TISL).

This state-of-the-art facility, designed to enhance the clinical skills of healthcare professionals (HCPs), has been upgraded recently to offer specialised simulation-based training.

The advanced Terumo India Skill Lab (TISL) includes the latest cutting-edge equipment to enhance simulation training for complex cardiovascular and interventional procedures.

The facility includes the Mentice computer-based simulator and physical training models, designed to simulate various interventional procedures. These tools enable healthcare professionals to better prepare for real-world scenarios and achieve optimal patient outcomes.

Notably, a Beating Heart Model has been introduced to simulate the movement of the heart as it beats, while a Liver Flow Model and Iliac Model have been added to train interventional radiologists for minimally invasive procedures.

Dr Anudeep Sandhu, Director of Medical Affairs and Clinical Affairs, said, "By advancing Terumo India Skill Lab, we are directly addressing the critical need for enhanced HCP training in India, where complex procedures like percutaneous coronary interventions (PCI) are becoming increasingly vital. Our state-of-the-art facility equips healthcare professionals with the advanced skills needed to manage complications effectively."

With over 1,500 HCPs trained every year, TISL aims to expand its reach and support more professionals by 2025.

The new training room at TISL, which can accommodate up to 32 people, is equipped with audio and video conferencing capabilities to facilitate remote learning and collaboration.