Patterns of Stroke Care in ABPM-JAY beneficiaries in empaneled hospitals of PM-JAY Scheme

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Introduction and rationale:

The Ayushman Bharat Pradhan Mantri Jan Aarogya Yojna (AB PM-JAY) is the largest government funded health insurance scheme of Government of India, to cover over 10 crore families with coverage up to ₹ 5 lakh per family per year, for accessing secondary and tertiary level health care.^{1,2} A large number of public and private hospitals are empanelled under the scheme across the country, covering almost all secondary and many tertiary hospitalizations.² The National Health Authority (NHA) has developed and included several Standard Treatment Packages (STGs) so as to standardize health care packages under the AB PM-JAY scheme. This is an ongoing process to improve the health care utilisation of the services provided by the empanelled hospitals.

Stroke is one of the leading causes of death and disability in India and globally³. Access to stroke care is limited by availability and affordability of treatment services, and consequent costs of on-going rehabilitation and long term-care borne by family members that further impoverish households. There is also disparity in access to acute stroke care based on the geography (urban vs rural), gender and economic resources^{4,5,6}. The AB- PM JAY goal is to enhance access to quality healthcare, timely treatment, improvements in health outcomes and at the same time avert out of pocket expenses for the socio-economically underprivileged sections of India's population. In this context, NHA and ICMR-National Centre for Disease Informatics and Research (NCDIR) have developed this working paper to describe the pattern of stroke services available and pattern of stroke and its outcomes among beneficiaries in hospitals treated under the AB-PM-JAY scheme. This working paper shall provide the baseline data analytics for understanding the utilisation of stroke packages across many states in India.

Methodology:

Anonymised data based on grouping of package and procedure codes for stroke availed by PMJAY beneficiaries was extracted for the reference period of August 2019 to March 2021. The data was available for the following variables: state, public/ private service provider, age, sex of beneficiary, package and procedure codes of treatment availed, and outcome of vital status in-hospital / at discharge. The procedure codes were assigned into type of stroke [MG049A, MG049C and MP017A were grouped as Ischemic stroke; MG049D, MP009A, SN009B and SN023A were grouped as haemorrhagic stroke; and MG048A and MG049B were grouped as undetermined stroke]. The type of intervention (medical / surgical) was based on package and procedure codes. Data available for 19 states/UTs in the PM-JAY Transaction management system was abstracted. Eleven states/UT that reported 100 cases and above was included for data analysis. Frequency distribution of age, sex of beneficiaries, type of stroke, intervention received and in-hospital mortality were calculated and analysed.

Results:

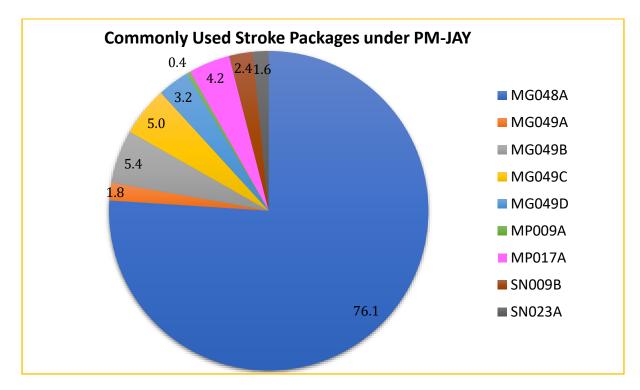
STROKE PACKAGES

Data was available for nine stroke packages (7 medical and 2 surgical). The most common stroke package availed was cerebrovascular accident (76.1%) (Table 1 and Fig 1).

Table- 1: Frequency distribution by Stroke procedure code an	nd package
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Package name	Procedure code	Procedure name	Proced ure Count	Percent age
Cerebrovascular accident	MG048A	Cerebrovascular accident	12309	76.1
Cerebral sino-venous thrombosis / Stroke	MG049A	Cerebral sino-venous thrombosis	295	1.8
Cerebral sino-venous thrombosis / Stroke	MG049B	Acute stroke	871	5.4
Cerebral sino-venous thrombosis / Stroke	MG049C	Acute ischemic stroke	803	5.0
Cerebral sino-venous thrombosis / Stroke	MG049D	Acute haemorrhagic stroke	524	3.2
Intracranial haemorrhage	MP009A	Intracranial haemorrhage	59	0.4
Acute ischemic stroke	MP017A	Acute ischemic stroke	672	4.2
Surgery for Haematoma - Intracranial	SN009B	Hypertensive	392	2.4
Aneurysm Clipping including angiogram	SN023A	Aneurysm Clipping including angiogram	254	1.6
Total			16179	100.0

Fig 1: Commonly Used Stroke Packages under PM-JAY

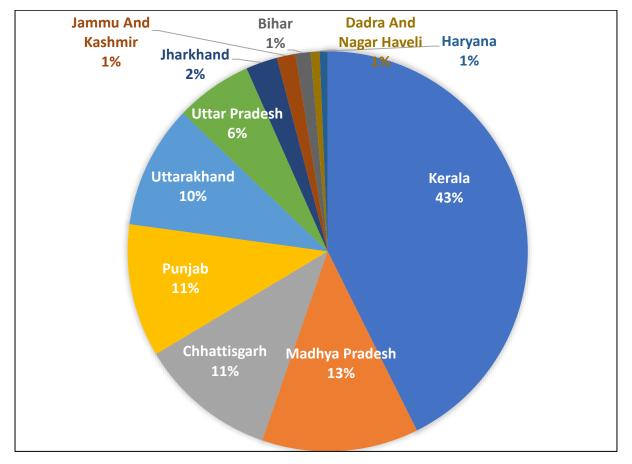


Nine states and 2 UTs reported 16179 patients who had availed stroke packages from 835 hospitals [536 private and 299 public health facilities]. Kerala reported the maximum number of stroke packages (42%) followed by Madhya Pradesh (13%), Chhattisgarh (11%), Punjab (11%), Uttarakhand (10%) and Uttar Pradesh (6%). (Fig 2)

State Name	Priv	ate	Puk	olic	Total	(9/)
State Name	n	%	n	%	TOLAI	(%)
Kerala	1331	19.3	5568	80.7	6899	42.6
Madhya Pradesh	1141	55.7	907	44.3	2048	12.7
Chhattisgarh	162	9.0	1636	91.0	1798	11.1
Punjab	1303	74.8	438	25.2	1741	10.8
Uttarakhand	1314	81.6	302	18.8	1610	10.0
Uttar Pradesh	588	58.3	420	41.7	1008	6.2
Jharkhand	200	48.4	213	51.6	413	2.6
Jammu And Kashmir	15	6.1	229	93.9	244	1.5
Bihar	29	14.6	169	85.4	198	1.2
Dadra And Nagar Haveli	0	0.0	116	100.0	116	0.7
Haryana	77	74.0	27	26.0	104	0.6
Grand Total	6160	38.1	10025	62.0	16179	100.0

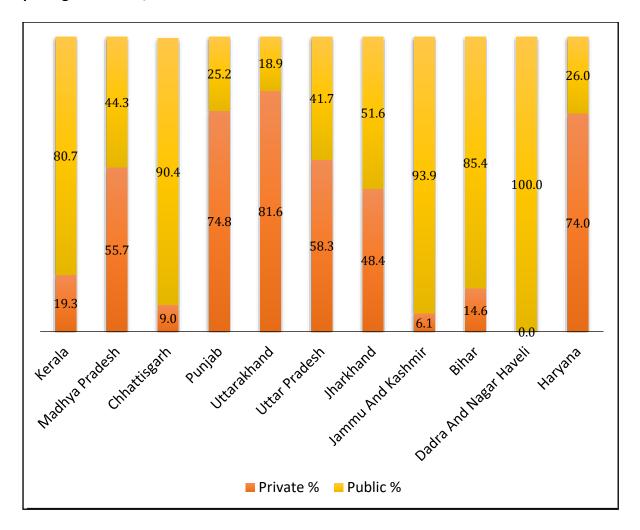
Table 2: Distribution of beneficiaries of stroke packages in states/UTs

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TYPE OF EMPANELLED HOSPITALS

Sixty-two percentage of beneficiaries in all the States/UTs were treated in public hospitals. The pattern of public and private hospitals that treated beneficiaries under stroke packages varied across the states. In five States and UT, majority of patients were treated in public hospitals (Kerala-81%, Chhattisgarh-91%, J&K-94%, Bihar-85.4%r and Dadra-100%) (Fig 3). Empanelled hospitals in the private sector provided majority of stroke services in the states of Punjab (75%), Uttarakhand (82%), Haryana(74%). In 3 states of Madhya Pradesh, Uttar Pradesh and Jharkhand, both private and public hospitals had provided stroke packages. **Fig 3: Distribution of beneficiaries by type of empanelled hospitals that provided stroke packages in states/UTs**



AGE AND SEX DISTRIBUTION OF BENEFICIARIES

Age and sex wise distribution of stroke beneficiaries is depicted in Figure 4. Males constituted 61% and females were 39% of all beneficiaries. With increase in age, the proportion of beneficiaries increased, and maximum proportion was seen in age 60-74 in both men and women. Proportion of women in 60-74 and 75+ was higher than the men in these age groups.

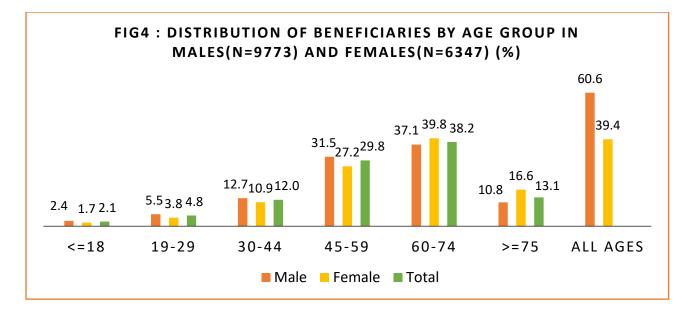


Table 3: Mean age by sex of beneficiaries in all states/UTs

State		Mean age	2
State	Male	Female	Both sexes
Bihar	58.9	53.7	56.9
Chhattisgarh	42.0	49.0	44.1
Dadra And Nagar Haveli	56.4	56.1	56.4
Haryana	54.1	59.8	56.3
Jammu And Kashmir	63.2	60.5	62.0
Jharkhand	54.3	54.0	54.2
Kerala	62.4	66.3	64.1
Madhya Pradesh	55.0	54.0	54.6
Punjab	58.1	59.1	58.5
Uttar Pradesh	55.4	53.6	54.7
Uttarakhand	56.6	58.4	57.3
Overall	56.9	60.5	58.3

The mean age ranged from 42 (Chhattisgarh) to 63.2(J &K) among males and 49 (Chhattisgarh) to 66.3 (Kerala) among females.

The below table 4 depicted the proportions of males and females in seeking public or private empanelled hospitals. Majority of males and females had been treated in public hospitals in Kerala and Chhattisgarh. The proportion of females seeking private hospitals was higher as compared to males in these States and this was statistically significant. In Madhya Pradesh, male beneficiaries had been treated in private hospitals as compared to public hospitals.

State		Pu	blic	Priv	vate	Total	р
		n	%	n	%	n	values
Kerala (N=6899)	Male	3195	81.8	713	18.2	3908	0.012
	Female	2373	79.3	618	20.7	2991	
Chhattisgarh(N=1798)	Male	1162	91.9	103	8.1	1265	0.048
	Female	474	88.9	59	11.1	533	
Madhya Pradesh(N=2048)	Male	539	41.6	756	58.4	1295	0.001
	Female	368	48.9	385	51.1	753	
Punjab(N=1741)	Male	256	24.5	790	75.5	1046	0.420
	Female	182	26.2	513	73.8	695	
Uttar Pradesh(N=1008)	Male	248	40.7	361	59.3	609	0.453
	Female	172	43.1	227	56.9	399	
Jharkhand(N=413)	Male	133	53.2	117	46.8	250	0.413
	Female	80	49.1	83	50.9	163	
Uttarakhand (N=1616)	Male	176	17.3	840	82.7	1016	0.054
	Female	126	21.2	468	78.8	594	
Bihar(N=198)	Male	105	85.4	18	14.6	123	0.995
	Female	64	85.3	11	14.7	75	
Dadra And Nagar Haveli(N=116)	Male	86	100.0	0	0.0	86	NA
	Female	30	100.0	0	0.0	30	
Jammu And Kashmir(N=244)	Male	130	91.5	12	8.5	142	0.077
	Female	99	97.1	3	2.9	102	
Haryana(N=104)	Male	15	23.4	49	76.6	64	0.458
	Female	12	30.0	28	70.0	40	
Total	Male	6045	61.7	3759	38.3	9804	0.322
	Female	3980	62.4	2395	37.6	6375	

Table 4: Distribution of male and females beneficiaries by type of empanelled hospitalthat provided treatment

TYPE OF STROKE

Figure 5 depicts pattern of type of stroke by age group among the beneficiaries. Undetermined stroke was the most common type, followed by ischemic (10.9 %) and haemorrhagic stroke (7.6%) in all age groups.

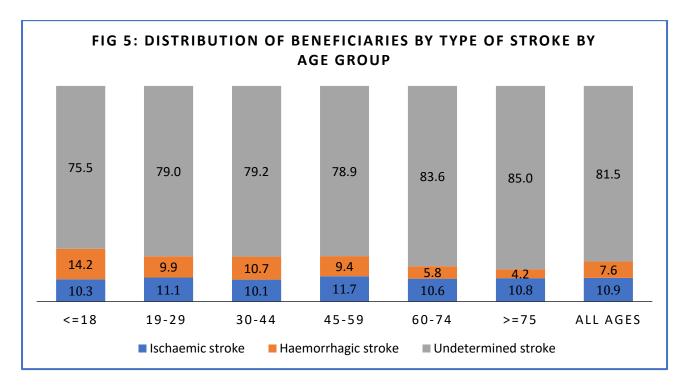


Table 5 depicts the pattern of type of stroke in males and females in different age groups. Ischemic and Haemorraghic stroke is more in females in younger age group (<30 years) as compared to males. Undetermined stroke is the most common type in both males and females in all age groups.

				Male							Femal	e		
Age Group	Ischaomic			orrhagic oke	Undete stro		Total		aemic oke		orrhagic oke	Undete stro		Total
	N	%	n	%	n	%	n	n	%	n	%	n	%	n
<=18	18	7.7	26	11.2	189	81.1	233	17	16.0	22	20.8	67	63.2	106
19-29	41	7.6	45	8.4	451	84.0	537	46	18.9	32	13.1	166	68.0	244
30-44	120	9.6	129	10.3	998	80.0	1247	77	11.1	78	11.2	539	77.7	694
45-59	371	12.0	264	8.5	2456	79.5	3091	195	11.3	187	10.8	1350	77.9	1732
60-74	401	11.0	211	5.8	3022	83.2	3634	254	10.0	147	5.8	2140	84.2	2541
>=75	113	10.6	46	4.3	903	85.0	1062	117	11.1	42	4.0	899	85.0	1058
Total	1064	10.9	721	7.4	8019	81.8	9804	706	11.1	508	8.0	5161	81.0	6375

Table 5 : Distribution of type of stroke in males and females in all age -groups

TYPE OF TREATMENT

Distribution of type of treatment in male and females across age-groups is depicted in Table 6. Medical packages were most common in all age groups and in both sexes. Surgical treatment was 4 % of all packages, and was maximum among males in age group of 30-44 (6.6) and females in age group of 45-59 years(7.0%).

			Male			Female					Total				
Age Group	Med	lical	Surg	gical	Total	Med	lical	Surg	gical	Total	Med	ical	Surg	gical	Total
	n	%	n	%	n	n	%	n	%	n	n	%	n	%	n
<=18	226	97.0	7	3.0	233	102	96.2	4	3.8	106	328	96.8	11	3.2	339
19-29	517	96.3	20	3.7	537	231	94.7	13	5.3	244	748	95.8	33	4.2	781
30-44	1165	93.4	82	6.6	1247	651	93.8	43	6.2	694	1816	93.6	125	6.4	1941
45-59	2943	95.2	148	4.8	3091	1611	93.0	121	7.0	1732	4554	94.4	269	5.6	4823
60-74	3533	97.2	101	2.8	3634	2465	97.0	76	3.0	2541	5998	97.1	177	2.9	6175
>=75	1050	98.9	12	1.1	1062	1039	98.2	19	1.8	1058	2089	98.5	31	1.5	2120
Total	9434	96.2	370	3.8	9804	6099	95.7	276	4.3	6375	15533	96.0	646	4.0	16179

Table 6: Type of intervention (medical/surgical) received by the beneficiaries by age group

in Males and Females

MORTALITY

In-hospital case fatality proportions was higher in men than women in all age-groups except age >75 years, where the higher proportion of deaths in women as compared to men was statistically significant (p<0.0001) (table not shown)

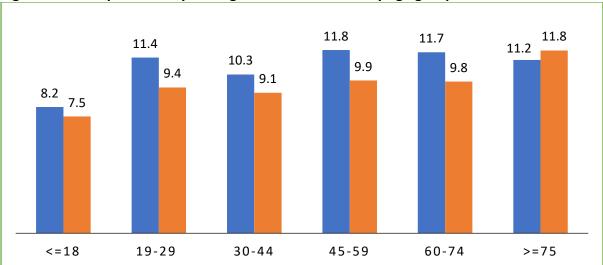


Figure 6: In -hospital fatality among males and females by age group of beneficiaries

Maximum proportion of deaths occurred 0 to 7 days from admission to hospital (74.3%) and 97% of deaths occurred within 28 days of hospital admission in pooled data of states/UTs. Mortality on same of day of admission was <5% and ranged from 2% in Uttarakhand to 10% in Chhattisgarh (Table 7)

State		Stro	ke admission	to death in	days (n)	
	Same day	1 to 7 days	8 to 14	15-28	>28 days	Total deaths
			days	days		
Kerala (N=6899)	15(2.6)	406(71.1)	101(17.7)	37(6.5)	12(2.1)	571(100)
Chhattisgarh(N=1798)	40(10)	265(65.9)	60(14.9)	24(6)	13(3.2)	402(100)
Madhya	5(2.7)	119(65)	41(22.4)	11(6)	7(3.8)	183(100)
Pradesh(N=2048)						
Punjab(N=1741)	7(3.9)	130(73)	32(18)	6(3.4)	3(1.7)	178(100)
Uttar	10(7)	107(75.4)	21(14.8)	4(2.8)	0(0)	142(100)
Pradesh(N=1008)						
Jharkhand(N=413)	1(3.4)	24(82.8)	4(13.8)	0(0)	0(0)	29(100)
Uttarakhand (N=1616)	4(2)	122(61)	38(19)	22(11)	14(7)	200(100)
Bihar(N=198)	0(0)	13(92.9)	0(0)	1(7.1)	0(0)	14(100)
Dadra And Nagar	1(7.1)	13(92.9)	0(0)	0(0)	0(0)	14(100)
Haveli(N=116)						
Jammu And	1(5.3)	16(84.2)	2(10.5)	0(0)	0(0)	19(100)
Kashmir(N=244)						
Haryana(N=104)	0(0)	7(100)	0(0)	0(0)	0(0)	7(100)
Grand Total	84(4.8)	1222(69.5)	299(17)	105(5.9)	49(2.8)	1759(100)

Table 7. State wise distribution of in-hospital deaths from the date of admission

DISCUSSION

The paper provides a baseline description of the utilisation of the stroke packages in the empanelled hospitals in 11 states and UTs. In the study period, 835 hospitals had provided treatment services for stroke in the 9 states and 2 UTs. Among these, 35% were public hospitals which treated 62% of beneficiaries for stroke. Beneficiaries were treated in public hospitals in Kerala, Chhattisgarh, J &K, Bihar and Dadra, Nagar Haveli as compared to other states. A recent study based on the National Sample Survey Organisation data had shown that women with stroke availed treatment in public hospitals more commonly as compared to men(1). The AB-PMJAY data has a varying pattern of public vs private facility among men and women beneficiaries. In the states of high volume of Kerala and Chhattisgarh, higher proportion of women took treatment in private facilities as compared to men (Table 4). The paper has highlighted the volume of the stroke packages in these states/UTs with potential for increasing coverage of the services through public and private hospitals. The overall utilisation of public or private hospitals for stroke packages may be dependent on the location of the hospital, availability of stroke management services, and quality of services provided.

Highest proportion of beneficiaries were in the age group of 60-74 (38%), followed by 45-59 (29.8%), similar to the age pattern distribution in the PBSRs in India (2). Mean age for stroke ranged from 58-67 years in different population-based studies in India (3). In the 11 states/UTs, the mean age ranged from 44 years in Chhattisgarh to 64 years in Kerala. Young stroke (Proportion of stroke in < 45 years) was 18.9 %, as compared to studies in India with range of 4 to 20 %(4). Population based registry data (PBSR) in India have shown that 11% of stroke registrations were in the age group of 18 to 44 years (2).

Stroke is one of the top ten leading causes of DALYs in all the states in India and it varied six fold within the states in 2016 (5). The DALY rate was highest in eastern (west Bengal, Odisha) and North eastern (Assam, Tripura) and Central (Chhattisgarh) states. The recent data from the National Stroke Registry Programme showed that crude incidence for stroke in India ranged from 96.6-187.6 per lakh population in the areas of Cachar, Kota, Varanasi, Tirunelveli and Cachar population based registries. These population level data on stroke burden highlight the need for stroke services to reduce the disability and mortality due to stroke. There is no clear picture on the availability of stroke services in India. In 2012, there were 100 centres that provided thrombolysis and 35 stroke units that had the resources to provide comprehensive management for stroke and 79 % of stroke patients had neuroimaging (6). Recent data in 2018 -2019 show that imaging was available in 72 % of registered stroke cases in Cachar district, Assam to > 80 % imaging done in stroke patients in other registries of Cuttack , Tirunelveli, Kota and Varanasi (2). Structured data on the diagnosis of stroke by imaging with CT or MRI details from imaging and confirmation on type of stroke was not available.

Type of stroke was derived from the procedure and package codes (Table 1) and code MG048A (Cerebrovascular Accident-CVA) was the most common stroke package used in all states. There is underreporting of proportions of ischemic and haemorrhagic stroke recorded in the states /UTs as compared to recent studies that revealed that ischemic stroke is the most common type of stroke in both men and women in rural and urban populations in India (2,3). Statewise distribution of type of stroke is crucial to understand the stroke burden among the populations for planning stroke services.

Maximum deaths occurred within one week of admission to hospital and this may reflect the maximum mortality from onset of stroke. Proportion of in-hospital fatality at day 28 after admission is 10.6% of all beneficiaries. This is lesser than the case fatality at 28 days after onset of stroke reported in Kota PBSR (12.9%). Ideally, data on onset of stroke, date of admission can help to understand delay in access to treatment, and vital status of all beneficiaries at day 28 after onset of stroke is necessary for measuring case fatality proportions at day 28. This is an important indicator of stroke mortality to guide and monitor hospital services and health programmes.

Availability and utilisation of thrombolysis (7), secondary prevention of stroke and post stroke rehabilitation (1) are all determinants of outcomes among stroke patients. Non-availability of structured data on variables of stroke management limit the current analysis. The analysis of utilisation of stroke packages across public and private hospitals in these 11 states/UTs has

indicated that stroke management is an important component covered by the AB-PMJAY scheme.

WAY FORWARD

With efforts to revise the stroke treatment packages recently announced by the NHA, the AB-PM-JAY scheme is well-positioned to improve access to acute stroke care through early detection of stroke and management to prevent secondary complications, for the socioeconomically disadvantaged population in India. The following points are recommended for strengthening the stroke services in the empanelled hospitals:

1) Compliance to stroke packages integrated with the standard treatment workflows of stroke (ICMR, NPCDCS) so that standardized stroke management is ensured.

2) Standard data inputs to be collated through the software systems of the AB-PMJAY that include detailed information on date of onset of stroke, type of imaging done, diagnostic details on type of stroke, nature of stroke (new, recurrent), thrombolysis given for ischemic stroke, other treatments, surgery, and clinical outcomes at discharge and day 28 after onset of stroke. In order to collect standard data, the variables listed (Annexure 1) may be included from the Hospital based stroke registry (HBSR) Core Form (Annexure 2) of the National Stroke Registry Programme.

4)A state wise assessment of stroke care services may be described by developing specific case studies in few states to understand the barriers and facilitators in providing stroke care management.

5)Quality of care indicators on management of stroke may be developed to assess current status of empanelled hospitals, monitor the services provided and evaluate the yearly progress in strengthening services.

6) Hospitals that provide stroke services may be encouraged to join the Hospital based stroke registry programme so that patterns of treatment provided and clinical outcomes may be recorded in a systematic manner. A hospital based registry is a fulcrum for monitoring pattern and quality of care in a hospital.

7)A hospital based assessment tool to signify the level of care available in each of the empanelled hospitals may be developed. This shall include parameters on case load, early diagnosis and treatment initiation, completion of treatment in hospital, clinical outcomes, post-stroke rehabilitation measures etc.

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Annexure 1

HBSR core form data fields for NHA TM system

1.Name of participating centre (hospital), district, pincode

2 Name of Department/Unit/Physician*

- 3. Place of residence: Urban/ rural
- 4 Name of District with pincode (of patient) *

5. Age in years *

- 6. Sex*
- 7. Date of onset of this episode of stroke

8.7 Date and time of arrival at the reporting institution / hospital* [Date of admission]

9. Date of diagnosis of stroke at the reporting institution / hospital

10. Clinical findings at the reporting institution (* are mandatory) (mark as 1. Yes 2.No)

a)	Unilateral or bilateral motor impairment * (including lack of coordination)	
b)	Unilateral or bilateral sensory impairment	
c)	Aphasia/dysphasia (non-fluent speech) *	
d)	Hemianopia (half-sided impairment of visual fields)	
e)	Forced gaze (conjugate deviation)	
f)	Apraxia	
g)	Ataxia	
h)	Perception deficit	
i)	None	

11. Other clinical features (mark as 1. Yes 2.No)

a)	Dizziness, vertigo
b)	Localized headache
c)	Blurred vision of both eyes
d)	Diplopia
e)	Dysarthria (slurred speech)
f)	Impaired cognitive function (including confusion)
g)	Impaired consciousness*
h)	Seizures
i)	Dysphagia

a)	Level of consciousness(0-3)	
b)	LOC Questions(0-2)	
c)	LOC Commands(0-2)	
d)	Best gaze(0-2)	
e)	Visual fields(0-3)	
f)	Facial palsy(0-3)	
g)	Motor arm (0-4) Left ; Right	
h)	Motor leg(0-4) Left ; Right	
i)	Limb ataxia(0-2)	
j)	Sensory(0-2)	
k)	Best language(0-3)	
I)	Dysarthria(0-2)	
m)	Extinction and inattention(0-2)	
	TOTAL NIHSS	

12. Stroke severity score at admission*: total NIHSS score (0-42)

13. Diagnostic procedure* :

	1. Yes 2. No	Date	Imaging findings
First CT Brain*			
MRI Brain			
CT-Angio			
MR-Angio			
CT/ MR perfusion			

14. Imaging time at reporting institution (time of registration to imaging time at Reporting Institution)

1. 0-45 min 2. >45 min to 3 hours 3. >3 to \leq 6 hours 4. > 6 hours to \leq 24 hours 5. >24 hours

15. Type of stroke*

Ischemic

Intracerebral haemorrhage

Subarachnoid haemorrhage

Venous stroke

16. Final Diagnosis *:

First ever/ recurrent

Type of stroke

Territory of brain affected

Etiology

Risk factors & co-morbidities 1. Yes 2. No

- a) Previous Stroke
- b) Previous TIA
- c) Hypertension
- d) Diabetes Mellitus
- e) Cardiovascular disease , specify
- f) Family history of Stroke
- g) Tobacco Use (smoking)
- h) Tobacco use (smokeless)
- i) Alcohol use
- j) Any other
- k) None
- 17. Was thrombolytic treatment given?* 1. Yes 2. No
- 18. Time of initiating thrombolytic treatment after symptom onset
- 19. Name the medications received after stroke onset while in hospital *

If yes, specify name	 	
Anticoagulants		
Antihypertensive drugs		
Lipid lowering drugs		

- 20. Surgical/ interventional treatment* 1. Yes 2. No
 - a) Hemicraniectomy b) Hematoma evacuation c) Carotid artery endarterectomy d) Carotid stenting e) Endovascular coiling f) Others, specify
 - 21. Non- medical test/management 1. Yes 2. No
 - a) Swallowing management
 - b) Occupational therapy
 - c) Physiotherapy
 - d) Speech therapy
 - e) Bladder care
 - f) Deep vein thrombosis prophylaxis
- 22. Swallowing test 1. Yes 2. No
- 23.. Date of discharge *
- 24. Vital status at discharge * 1. Alive 2. Dead
- 25. Functional status at discharge (mRS)*

a)	Patient doesn't have any symptoms?	
b)	Patient is able to carry out all usual duties and	
	activities without any assistance ?	
c)	Patient can look after own affairs without assistance?	
d)	Patient requires some assistance in doing activities	
	and can walk by himself or herself without any	
	support ?	
e)	Patient needs assistance for walking and attending	
	own needs?	
f)	Patient is bedridden/incontinent and requires	
	constant care?	
g)	Is the patient dead?	

26. If dead, date of death

27. Cause of death as per MCCD

Immediate

Underlying/Antecedent cause

Other contributing conditions

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HOSPITAL BASED STROKE REGISTRIES

CORE FORM

I. IDENTIFYING INFORMATION	
1. Name of Participating Centre :	Code
2. HBSR Registration Number :	
3. Registration at Reporting Institution : Out Patient In Pa	atient
3.1 Name of Source of Registration :	Code
3.2 Name of Department / Unit / Physician :	Code
3.3 Hospital Registration Number:	
4. Full Name:	(Middle) (Last)
5. Place of residence (place of usual residence where the pa	
5.1 <u>Urban Areas <i>(Town / Cities)</i></u>	5.2 Non-Urban Areas (Town / Cities)
House No	House No
Road / Street Name	Name of Gram Panchayat / Village etc
Area / Locality	
Ward / Corporation / Division	Name of Sub-Unit of District (Taluk/ Tehsil/ Other)
Name of the City / Town	Name of PHC / Sub-Centre
Name of District (in capitals)	Postal Pin Code
Telephone.1.	Telephone.2
Mobile No. 1	Email :
2	
5.3 Other address:	
Address :	
District :	
Pin Code :	
Telephone No.: : 1 2	
6. Duration of stay [at the place of usual residence (in years)	1
7. Age (years):	
8. Date of Birth:	
9. Sex: Male Female Othe	ers

10.	Number of languages spoken (Multiple options c	an be chosen)		
	Assamese Bengali Gujarati Hin	di 🦳 Kannada	Kashmiri	Malayalam
	Marathi Oriya Punjabi Sai	nskrit Sindhi	Tamil	Telugu
	Urdu English Konkani Bhu	utia 🦳 Manipuri 🗌	Mizo	Nepali
	Lepcha Rajasthani Others (specify)			Unknown
II. D	IAGNOSIS OF STROKE			
	Patient last known or seen well :	Date	Time:	am/pm
11.2	2 Date of onset of this episode of stroke :	Date	Time:	am/pm
11.3	B Is it a wake-up stroke ? (symptoms of stroke first	noticed on waking up from	n sleep) Ye	es No
11.4	Symptoms noticed at onset : Weakness/pa	aresis of limbs	Dysphasia/aphas	ia
	Altered level	of consciousness	Others, specify	
11.5	Date of recognition of first stroke symptoms/ signs by medical professional:	Date	Time :	am/pm
11.6	From where did the patient come to reach the re	porting hospital for treatme	ent of their stroke?	>
	Home	Other departments wit		
	Other place of stroke onset	Others, specify		
	Outpatient healthcare setting	Unknown		
11.7	Date and time of arrival at Reporting Institution :	Date	Time:	: am/pm
12.	Date of diagnosis of stroke at the Reporting instit	ution: Date		
13.	Diagnosis or history of recent TIA?	Yes No	Date	
14.	Clinical Information			
14.1	Clinical findings at Reporting Institution:			
	Unilateral or bilateral motor impairment (including lack of coordination)	Unilateral or bilateral sen	sory impairment	
	Aphasia/dysphasia (non-fluent speech)	Hemianopia (half-sided in	mpairment of visu	al fields)
	Forced gaze (conjugate deviation)	Apraxia		
	Ataxia	Neglect		
	None of the above	Others, Specify		
14.2	2 Other clinical features:			
	Dizziness, vertigo	Localized headache		
	Blurred vision of both eyes	Diplopia		
	Dysarthria (slurred speech)	Impaired cognitive function	on (including confi	usion)
	Impaired consciousness	Seizures		
	Dysphagia			

Level of consciousness(0-3)	
LOC Questions(0-2)	
LOC Commands(0-2)	
Best gaze(0-2)	
Visual fields(0-3)	
Facial palsy(0-3)	
Motor arm Left (0-4) Right (0-4)	
Motor leg Left (0-4) Right (0-4)	
Limb ataxia(0-2)	
Sensory(0-2)	
Best language(0-3)	
Dysarthria(0-2)	
Extinction and inattention(0-2)	

15.2 Status of the person prior to occurrence of stroke (pre morbid modified Rankin scale)

	Symptoms					Score	
	Patient doesn't have any symptom	ns (0)					
	Patient is able to carry out all usua	l duties	and acti	vities without	any assistance (1)		
	Patient can look after own affairs v	without a	assistand	ce (2)			
	Patient requires some assistance or herself without any support (3)		activitie	s and can wa	lk by himself		
	Patient needs assistance for walki		attending	g own needs	(4)		
	Patient is bedridden/incontinent a	nd requ	ires cons	stant care (5)			
6.	Diagnostic procedure	Yes	No	Unknown	Imaging Date		
	First CT brain					Time:	am/pm
	Imaging findings :						
	MRI-brain					Time:	am/pm
	Imaging findings :						
	CT-Angio					Time:	am/pm
	Imaging findings :						
	MR-Angio					Time:	am/pm
	Imaging findings :						
	CT-Perfusion / MR-Perfusion					Time:	am/pm
	Imaging findings :						
	inaging indings						

	Carotid ultrasound
	Transesopagheal Echo, Holter
17.	CT/MRI imaging done at Reporting Institution : Yes No Date Date Time : am/pm
474	Imaging findings :
17.1	Imaging time at Reporting Institution (time of registration to imaging time at Reporting Institution)0-45 min>45 min to 3 hours>3 to ≤6 hours>6 hours to ≤ 24 hours>24 hours
18.	Basis of diagnosis (Select all applicable) : Clinical CT MRI Others, specify
19.	Type of stroke : Ischemic Undetermined
20.	TOAST CRITERIA (for acute ischemic stroke) : Large-artery atherosclerosis Cardioembolism i. Rheumatic Valvular ii. Non - Rheumatic Valvular iii. Non - valvular iv. CAD Small-artery occlusion (lacune) Stroke of other determined etiology Stroke of undetermined etiology i. Patient extensively evaluated ii. Patient not evaluated ii. Patient with two competing etiologies
21.1	Type of Intracerebral haemorrhage: Primary Secondary
21.2	Type of Circulation of Stroke : Anterior Circulation Stroke Posterior Circulation Stroke
22.	Final diagnosis : First Ever Recurrent Final diagnosis (in words) Type of stroke Territory affected Etiology Risk Factor and co-morbidities
23	ICD-10 description :

III. RISK FACTORS AND CO-MORBID CONDITIONS

24.	Underlying diseases or co-morbid conditions:	Yes	No	Unknown	Duration (completed months)	Newly detected / OPD
	Previous Stroke					
	Previous Transient Ischemic Attack (anytime in the past)					
	Hypertension					
	Diabetes Mellitus					
	Atrial Fibrillation					
	Carotid stenosis					
	Myocardial Infarction					
	Ischemic Heart Disease (other than Atherosclerotic MI)					
	Valvular heart Disease					
	1. Rheumatic Heart Disease					
	2. Non Rheumatic Heart Disease	1 1				
	Valve Prosthesis	$\left - \right $				
	Heart Failure	$\left - \right $				
	Peripheral Arterial Disease	\vdash				
	Chronic Kidney Disease					
	Anemia					
	Haemoglobin : g/dl or mmol/L					
	Hypercholesterolemia					
	Hyper homocysteinenemia					
	Other:					
	1					
	2					
	3					
25.	Other risks / conditions (current or history of):		Yes	No	Unk	nown
	Family History of Stroke] [
	Tobacco smoking					
	SS Smokelessobacco use					
	I Alcohol use					
	Drug Abuse or Addiction					
	Pregnancy or within 6 weeks after a delivery					
	or termination of pregnancy					
	Hormone replacement therapy / Hormonal drug use					
	Migraine					
	Sickle Cell disease					
	HIV infection] [
	CNS TB] [
	Others, specify					
	None					
	Height					
	Weightkgs					
	BMI Underweight	Normal		Overweight	Obese	

IV. TREATMENT DETAILS

26.	Treatment status before onset of	stroke:	Yes	No	Unknown	Duration (in months)
	Antiplatelets, specify					
	Antihypertensive drugs					
	Lipid lowering drugs					
	Antidiabetic agents					
	Others					
26.1	Medications taken for this episode	of stroke, prior to			PD at the R	eporting Institution:
	Yes	No	Unknov	wn		
	If 'Yes' in Q. 26.1. Answer Q. 26.2	2 to Q. 26.7 :				
26.2	Antiplatelet 26.3	3 Anticoagulant		26.4 Throm	bolytic treat	ment
	Yes No	Yes No		Yes	No	
	Aspirin	Heparin IV		IV tPA		
	Aspirin/dipyridamole	Full dose LMW h	enarin	IA tPA		
	Clopidogrel	Warfarin			anical Thron	
	Others	Newer Oral Anti-			S	
	011013	Others	-	Other	5	
26 5	Antidiabetics	26.6 Anti Hyperte		26.7 Lipid lo	owering age	nts /Statins
	Yes No	Yes	No		Yes	No
27.	Thrombolytic treatment at Report	ing Institution			L	
27.1	Was Thrombolytic treatment give	n? Yes	No			
	IV tPA		Mechanical thre	ombectomy		
	Others, specify		Unknov	wn		
27.2	Time of initiating thrombolytic trea	atment after sympto	om onset			
	Date :	Time :	am/pm			
27.3	Reasons for not receiving Throm	olvsis		Yes	No	Unknown
2110	Delay in arrival to hospital					
	Delay in the imaging time					
	Diabetes mellitus with h/o previou	is ischemic stroke				
	Onset of symptoms unknown to d		t initiation			
	SBP > 185 or DBP > 110 mmHg					
	Glucose < 50 or > 400 mg/dl					
	Stroke severity – NIHSS ≥ 22					
	Suspicion of subarachnoid haemo	orrhage				
	CT findings of major infarct signs of MCA territory	; - > 50 % involvem	nent			
	Seizure at onset					
	Recent surgery/trauma (≤14 days	;)				
	Recent intracranial or spinal surge	ery, head trauma(<	<3 months)			
	History of intracranial haemorrhag	ge/brain aneurysm	/vascular			

	Active internal bleeding (within last 3 weeks)
	Platelets <100,000/PTT> 40 sec after heparin use/ PT > 15 or INR > 1.7/known bleeding diathesis
	Left heart thrombus
	Increased risk of bleeding
	Severe comorbid diseases or condition
	Stroke –rapidly improving
	Medicine not available
	Patient could not afford medicine
	Others, specify
27.4	CT done after 24 hours after Thrombolysis : Yes No Unknown
27.5	Patient developed complications due to Thrombolysis:
	None
	Asymptomatic Intracerebral Haemorrhage (ICH) within 36 hours
	Symptomatic ICH within 36 hours of thrombolysis
	Life threatening, serious systemic haemorrhage within 36 hours of thrombolysis
	Other serious complications
28.	Other pharmacologic treatment
28.1	Name the medications received and time of initiation after stroke onset while in hospital :
	If yes, when was it initiated after stroke onset? Yes No Unknown Within 24 hrs. 24 - 48 hrs. After 48 hrs.
	Yes No Unknown Within 24 hrs. 24 - 48 hrs. After 48 hrs. Antiplatelets Image: Comparison of the second
	If yes, specify name
	Anticoagulants
	Antihypertensive drugs
	Lipid lowering drugs
	Antidiabetic agents
29.	Surgical / interventional treatment Yes No Time of intervention after stroke onset
	Suboccipital craniectomy (in nours) Hematoma evacuation (in hours)
	Carotid artery endarterectomy
	Carotid stenting (in days)
	Endovascular coiling / clipping
	Any other
30.	Non- medical test / management :
30.1	Swallowing Test :
	Has the ability to swallow been tested within 24 hours of admission to Reporting Institution ?
	Yes No Not examined due to patient's state Don't know

30.2	Did patient have dysphagia ?			•	Yes 📄 N	No	
30.3	If patient had dysphagia, whether he/ she was put	on naso	gastric	tube feed	ls?	Yes 📃 🕴	No 🗌
30.4	Did the patient receive any of the following therapies while in hospital?	Yes	No	Unknown	I	Explain	
	Swallowing management						
	Occupational therapy						
	Physiotherapy						
	Speech therapy						
	Bladder care						
	Deep vein thrombosis prophylaxis						
31.	Course during hospital stay						
31.1	Did the patient deteriorate during hospitalisation ?						
	Developed new stroke event Complications	s develo	ped dı	iring hosp	italisatior	n No	o 🔄
31.2	2 If option 1, what is the type of stroke?		_				
	Ischemic Intracerebral haemorrha	age			Subar	achnoid Hae	morrhage
	Venous Undetermined						
31.3	Final diagnosis of new stroke event:						
31.4	ICD-10 description:					. ICD -10 co	de: I
31.5	5 Date of new stroke event:						
31.6	If option 2, what are the complications during hosp	italisatio	n?		Yes	No	Unknown
	Intracerebral haemorrhage due to antithrombotic th	nerapy					
	Progression of current stroke (in terms of expansio	n /exter	nsion o	f stroke)			
	Cardiac event, specify						
	Seizures						
	Pneumonia						
	Urinary Tract Infection						
	Decubitus ulcer						
	Deep Venous Thrombosis						
	· Pulmonary Embolism						
	Fall						
	Renal Failure						
	Post stroke depression						
	Any other psychiatric illness						
	Others, specify						
V. D	DISCHARGE INFORMATION						
3 2.	Date of discharge						
33.	How many days was the patient admitted in the ho	spital?					
34.	Vital status at discharge: Alive]		Dead		Unknown	

35.	Functional Status at discharge (modified Rankin scale	at discha	arge)			
	Symptoms				Score	
F	Patient doesn't have any symptoms (0)					
F	Patient is able to carry out all usual duties and activities without any assistance (1)					
F	atient can look after own affairs without assistance (2)					
	Patient requires some assistance in doing activities and can walk by himself or herself without any support (3)					
F	Patient needs assistance for walking and attending own	n needs ((4)			
F	Patient is bedridden/incontinent and requires constant	care (5)				
F	Patient is dead (6)					
	Pharmacologic medication prescribed at OPD / at disch	narge	Yes	No	Unknown	
	Antihypertensives	iai ge				
	Antiplatelets					
	Anticoagulants					
	Statins					
A	Antidiabetics					
(Others					
37. (Counselling regarding management at discharge		Yes	No	Unknown	
(Counselling for regular follow up					
(Counselling for compliance of medication					
5	Smoking cessation counselling					
S	Smokeless tobacco cessation counselling					
(Counselling to abstain alcohol					
	Counselling to abstain from drug abuse & addiction					
	Advice on rehabilitation services advice					
	Stroke education					
VI. F	FOLLOW UP					
	At day 28 after onset of s	stroke		At 3 mo	onths after onse	et of stroke
	Due date of follow-up :					
	Actual date of follow-up :					
38.3	Method of follow-up:					
	Hospital visit			•	ital visit	
	By post			By po		
	By telephone			•	lephone ouse visit	
	By house visit Others, specify				s, specify	
	Unknown			Unkn		
39.				UTIKI	OWIT	
55.	Alive Dead Unknow	wn	Alive		Dead	Unknown
00.4			7 11 7 0			
39.1	Any history of new stroke episode reported to other he	ospital?				
40.	r unotional otatus (mounieu Nankin scale)	lo			Yes	No
		Score			ptoms	Score
	Patient doesn't have any symptoms (0)				I't have any symp	
	Patient is able to carry out all usual duties and activities without any assistance (1)		and a	ctivities	e to carry out all without any assi	stance (1)
	Patient can look after own affairs without assistance (2)			nt can lo ance (2)	ok after own affa)	airs without

	Patient requires some assistance in doing activities and can walk by himself or herself without any support (3) Patient needs assistance for walking and attending own needs (4) Patient is bedridden/incontinent and requires constant care (5) Patient is dead (6)	Patient requires some assistance in doing activities and can walk by himself or herself without any support (3) Patient needs assistance for walking and attending own needs (4) Patient is bedridden/incontinent and requires constant care (5) Patient is dead (6)				
VII. C	DETAILS OF DEATH					
41.	If dead, Date of death					
42.	Cause of Death information available :					
	Death Certificate (MCCD)	Death Certificate (MCCD)				
	Medical Records	Medical Records				
	Verbal autopsy	Verbal autopsy				
	Not available	Not available				
	Unknown	Unknown				
43.	Cause of death					
101	Related to stroke	Related to stroke				
	Not related to stroke	Not related to stroke				
	Others, specify	Others, specify				
	Unknown	Unknown				
43.1	Cause of death from MCCD Immediate Antecedent cause Underlying cause	Immediate Antecedent cause Underlying cause				
	Other contributing conditions	Other contributing conditions				
44.	Matching death with PBSR record : (to be completed by PBSRs	s only)				
	Incidence Registration Number					
45.	Name of person completing the form :					
46.	Date of completion of form :					
47.	Date of data entry :					
	Signature :					
* Mark within boxes with " \checkmark " as indicated \checkmark						