

## **Evercare Group picks UpToDate Advanced across hospitals in India & Africa**

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Wolters Kluwer, Health, a global provider of trusted clinical technology and evidence-based solutions based in the Netherlands has announced that the Evercare Group based in Dubai, a leading, impact-driven healthcare network in emerging markets, has chosen UpToDate Advanced to enhance patient care and quality throughout its group. UpToDate is now available to care teams at the CARE Hospitals Group in India,

Evercare's Metropolitan Hospital, Nairobi Women's Hospital and Avenue Hospital in Kenya, and Evercare Hospital Lekki in Nigeria.

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The CARE Hospitals Group is owned by the Evercare Group and is a multispecialty healthcare provider in India with 14 hospitals serving 6 cities across 5 states in the country. CARE Hospitals delivers comprehensive care in more than 30 specialties in tertiary care settings. With the adoption of UpToDate, they intend to improve healthcare delivery by enhancing medical decisions with targeted clinical knowledge, patient information, and other health information to provide quality care to their patients. The technological innovation allows clinicians to develop a patient-specific pathway for every patient. CDS systems have become a need of the hour especially in the COVID 19 era as it provides accurate and reliable information to healthcare professionals for the treatment of patients with different ailments. UpToDate has been associated with significantly reducing medical errors.