

Sri Sathya Sai Institute and Siemens Healthineers enter strategic clinical research collaboration to strengthen cardiac care delivery

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Sri Sathya Sai Institute of Higher Medical Sciences (SSSIHMS) and Siemens Healthineers have entered a strategic clinical research collaboration titled, 'Collaborative Clinical Research in Echocardiography.'

It brings together SSSIHMS's commitment to free medical care and the leadership of Siemens Healthineers in cutting-edge ultrasound and cardiovascular imaging.

This effort will explore key research areas, which includes advancing 2D and 4D echocardiography capabilities, enhancing quantitative imaging and automated measurements, optimizing workflows and usability, and evaluating imaging performance across diverse patient groups to ensure consistent, high-quality diagnostic outcomes.

The collaboration is designed to improve early detection and accurate assessment of cardiac diseases and supports the hospital's mission to provide high-quality, compassionate healthcare free of cost.

Dr DC Sundaresh, director of SSSIHMS said, "This collaboration aligns strongly with SSSIHMS's mission of combining clinical excellence with compassionate service. By working closely with Siemens Healthineers on advanced echocardiographic research, we aim to generate meaningful clinical evidence that enhances early diagnosis, improves outcomes, and expands access to high-quality cardiac care for all, especially in resource-constrained settings."

Kalavathi GV, executive director (India) and head of global Development Center, Siemens Healthineers said, "Expanding access to care is central to our purpose. This clinical research will help understand the region-specific customer challenges and support in developing AI-powered solutions which will improve workflows and enable increased access to cardiac care."

This initiative builds on SSSIHMS's long-standing association with Siemens Healthineers. The hospital has already integrated Siemens Healthineers technology to deliver advanced, high-precision cardiac and neurovascular interventions.