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CENT expands to Delhi-NCR with Indiaâ??s first clinical Prevention Centre in Gurugram

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New Gurugram centre is India's first clinical Prevention Centre with 2 state-of-the-art MRI machines



CENT, a pioneer in applying advanced imaging and AI to early detection at scale, has announced the opening of its Delhi-NCR centre in Gurugram. Following Bengaluru and Mumbai, the new centre marks another step in CENT's mission to build dedicated infrastructure for early detection across India.

Located in Gurugram, the centre brings together a first of its kind advanced imaging, blood biomarkers, AI-powered analysis, and doctor consultations into a single experience designed to identify serious disease before symptoms appear. Every visit includes whole-body MRI, ultra-low-dose cardiac CT, DEXA, ECG and more than 100 blood and biomarker tests, synthesised into an integrated risk report and followed by a one-on-one doctor consultation. The experience is completed in approximately two hours.

Unlike conventional health check packages that rely on fragmented diagnostics, CENT follows a standardised protocol focused on cardiac, cancer, neurological and metabolic risks.

Since commencing operations earlier this year, CENT has completed more than 5,000 scans across India. Analysis of these scans shows that nearly 30% of asymptomatic individuals had clinically significant findings & 5% of them had critical findings across neuro, cancer, cardiac and metabolic conditions.

In many cases, identifying these risks before symptoms emerge creates an opportunity for earlier intervention, potentially improving both healthspan and long-term outcomes.

CENT continues to work closely with Siemens Healthineers for imaging and diagnostic infrastructure across its centres. The Gurugram facility is equipped with advanced MRI, CT and DEXA systems configured specifically for preventive screening and CENT's standardised clinical protocols, helping deliver a consistent and streamlined experience.

The startup aims to enable 10 million scans and contribute to one million lives saved through standardised early detection by 2035.