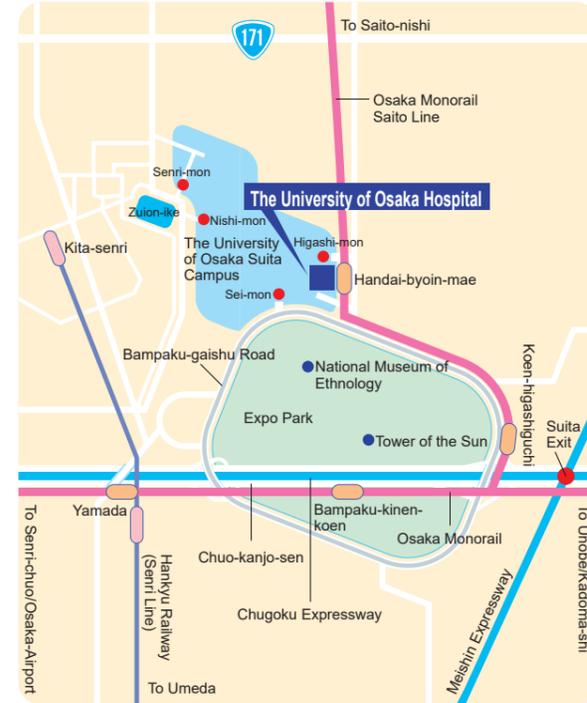
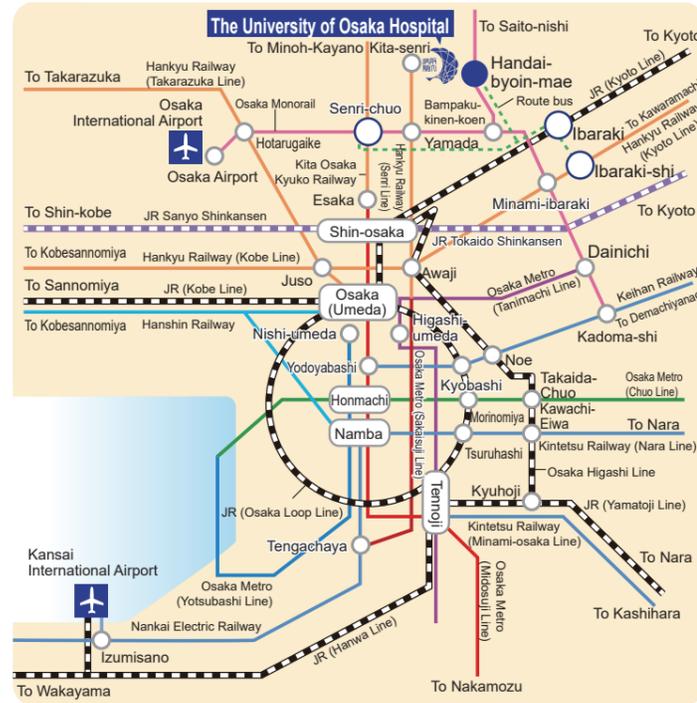


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The University of Osaka Hospital Outline

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- JR Tokaido Main Line (Kyoto Line): From JR Ibaraki Station, take the Kintetsu Bus for Handai honbu-mae and get off at **Handai-igakubu-byoin-mae**
- Hankyu Railway Kyoto Line: From Hankyu Ibaraki-shi Station, take the Kintetsu Bus for Handai honbu-mae and get off at **Handai-igakubu-byoin-mae**
- Osaka Metro Midousuji Line: From Kita-Osaka Kyuko Line Senri-Chuo Station, take the Hankyu Bus for Handai honbu-mae and get off at **Handai-igakubu-byoin-mae**



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2025



Aspiring for the Advancement of Medicine for Over 150 Years

When Osaka prefecture built a temporary hospital and medical school at Daifukuji temple in 1869 (Meiji 2), Koreyoshi Ogata, an heir of Koan, along with Ikuzo, his brother-in-law, and Sessai, his adopted son, were involved in its foundation.

This medical school went through many transitions over the years to become today's The University of Osaka Hospital.

The philosophies of The University of Osaka Hospital carry on the ideas of Koan Ogata.



Koan Ogata

* The University of Osaka was founded in 1931 as Japan's 6th Imperial University. However, the roots of The University of Osaka can be found in the Tekijuku school founded in 1838 by Koan Ogata. As the year 1868 saw the demise of the feudal era, the students and son of Koan Ogata played a central role in the founding of the temporary Osaka Hospital and the Osaka Medical School by the new Meiji government in 1869; over the years they went through many transitions until the two faculties of medicine and science were put together to found the Osaka Imperial University in 1931.



Certificate of Hospital Accreditation
Recognized in January 2022 as meeting the latest standards (3rdG:Ver. 2.0) by the Japan Council for Quality Health Care.



Accreditation for clinical research core hospital
Received approval from the Ministry of Health, Labour and Welfare in August 2015.



ISO15189 certification
Certified by the Japan Accreditation Board in September 2015.



Designated a Cancer Genome Core Hospital
We were re-designated by the Ministry of Health, Labour and Welfare in March 2023.



Designated as an Osaka Prefecture Intractable Diseases Collaborative Core Hospital
Designated by Osaka Prefecture in November 2018.



Certified under Japan Medical Service Accreditation for International Patients (JMIP)
Reconfirmed by the Japan Medical Education Foundation in March 2022.



ISO13485 certification
In June 2023, we became the first hospital in Japan to be certified by the British Standards Institution (BSI) for the Sterile Supply Department.

Principles

The University of Osaka Hospital shall provide high-quality medical care services and contribute to the fostering of medical professionals and medical development.



Fundamental Policies

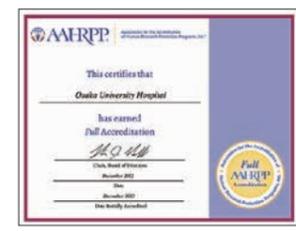
- To provide patient-centered, safe and reliable holistic medical care services
- To deliver advanced medical care and develop future medical technology
- To contribute to social and community medical care services
- To foster excellent medical professionals rich in humanity

Protection of Patients' Rights

- Patients have the right to receive medical treatment that respects them as people.
- Patients have the right to receive safe, high-quality medical care services.
- Patients have the right to receive satisfactory explanations and information.
- Patients have the right to receive a second opinion from other medical institutions.
- Patients have the right to select their preferred treatment at their discretion.
- Patients' privacy (personal information) shall be protected.

Obligations of Patients

- Patients shall adhere to the rules defined by The University of Osaka Hospital and refrain from creating any nuisance.
- To describe one's medical condition as accurately as possible.
- To communicate one's intentions and opinions in order to receive the most appropriate course of treatment.
- To understand the course of treatment and provide cooperation.
- To accurately report one's healthcare insurance, and pay the medical fee incurred.



Acquired AAHRPP international certification
In December 2022, we were the first hospital in Japan certified by the AAHRPP (The Association for the Accreditation of Human Research Protection Programs, Inc.®)



Research and development in advanced acute medical care and leading-edge medical treatment with comprehensive competence and excellent safety standards

[Education] Training of excellent and humane care givers

- We train doctors who combine clinical and research abilities.
- We promote training for specific actions.
- We promote the development of medical professionals, while continuously developing a practical training package that helps staff to provide treatment safely.



[Research] Development and practice of future medical care

- We use the functions of the University Hospital, which is a point of contact with society, to develop and introduce advanced medical treatments.
- We meet the requirements of the regulations of clinical researches such as the Clinical Trials Act.
- Promotion of AI Hospital Project.
- Promotion of medical data utilization demonstration projects using the information trust function.

[Medical treatment] Offering advanced medical care

- Under the leadership of the Hospital Director, we plan to re-examine the consultation system and raising the efficiency of work operation.
- We will strengthen cooperation with national and local governments.
- To ensure the medical care environment required as an advanced functions hospital, we work to enhance and improve our facilities, while also updating and maintain our line of medical equipment.
- We will work to further improve our patient care system and promote the provision of safe and secure medical care from the patients' perspective.
- One of only two facilities in Japan that can perform transplants for all organs. We will continue to actively develop advanced, cutting-edge organ transplant medicine and act as a model for transplant medical care in Japan as a responsible organ transplant and donation hospital with a fully-developed organ donation system including children.
- We work to advance cancer genomics.
- Advancing genomic medicine for intractable diseases.

[Contribution to regional medical services] Network with regional medical service institutions

- In cooperation with each center, we plan to contribute to regional medical care.

[Internationalization] Globalization of medical care and education

- We will actively promote and develop medical care systems for overseas patients and in-hospital training systems (inbound) for foreign health care workers at the Center for Global Health, as well as the global expansion system (outbound) of products and medical technologies such as pharmaceutical products, medical equipment, and regenerative medical products developed domestically centering on our hospital, and issues related to international medical care and in-house hospital staff education (international medical studies and global health research and education).

[Management] Strengthening the foundation for hospital management

- Under the leadership of the Hospital Director, we plan to re-evaluate the administration systems and promote improvement in management efficiency.
- We are conducting studies on disaster prevention measures and disaster medical treatment with the aim of fortifying our system of cooperation both inside and outside the hospital.



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— “to be a university that shines forth

into the 22nd century” —

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The Integrated Medical Care Building (opened May 7, 2025)



The University of Osaka Hospital

Integrated Medical Care Building

About the “Integrated Medical Care Building”

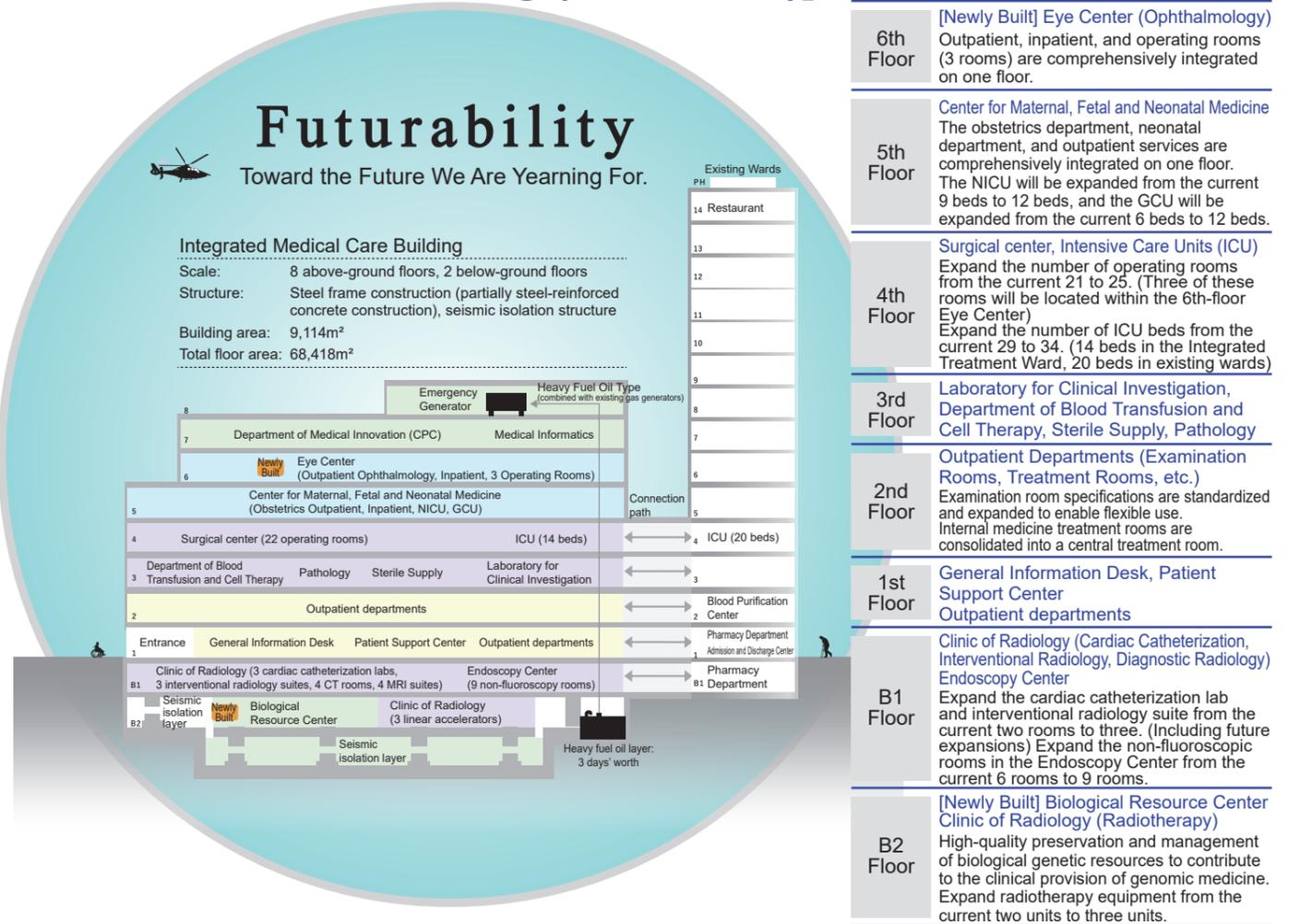
Our hospital strives daily to provide patients with peace of mind and satisfaction through advanced, safe medical care. However, over 30 years have passed since our relocation from Nakanoshima to Suita in 1993, and signs of the facilities' aging and cramped conditions had become increasingly noticeable. Therefore, to fulfill our mission of providing high-quality medical care while contributing to the training of medical professionals and the advancement of medicine, we launched a redevelopment plan in 2013 under the concept of “Futurability: Toward the Future We Are Yearning For.”

We faced numerous difficulties, such as construction periods being delayed by having to remove underground obstacles and social conditions that caused construction costs to soar. After 12 years, the new “Integrated Medical Care Building” was finally completed north of the existing hospital and opened on May 7, 2025.

The new building houses central medical facilities like outpatient clinics and surgical center, alongside departments supporting the hospital's advanced functions, such as the Center for Maternal, Fetal and Neonatal Medicine and the Eye Center. It also includes the sort of departments that are only possible at a university hospital: departments that do not generate revenue, but are essential in developing future health care, medicine, and clinical medical research, such as the Future Medical Center and the Biological Resource Center. These changes will make our medical care system even more advanced.

We plan to build a new hospital ward to enable us provide even better medical care. We hope you will look to The University of Osaka Hospital as it continues to develop and evolve, providing even more advanced medical care and looking ahead to the future.

[Functions of the Integrated Medical Care Building (each floor)]



4th Floor Operating Rooms

Each operating room is configured with a basic size of 7.5m × 8.5m. This design accommodates surgeries for various medical departments while providing ample space for numerous medical devices, creating highly versatile operating rooms.



5th Floor NICU

The NICU (Neonatal Intensive Care Unit) will have 9 to 12 beds, with one of the beds planned as a private room for critical care. Radiant heating/cooling panels are used on walls and ceilings to prevent direct airflow from hitting infants.



6th Floor Eye Center Corridor

Based on the concept of “The World's Premier Eye Center Connected by Light,” the interior design effectively utilizes light. (Floor-area signage using gobo lighting, handrails with integrated lighting, indirect ceiling lighting, etc.)

The Integrated Medical Care Building (opened May 7, 2025)

“Concept and Master Plan”

Concept **Futurability** Toward the Future We Are Yearning For.

- Future vision**
- An intelligent medical community supports the local community
 - Promoting world-leading advanced medical care through cross-disciplinary medicine that transcends boundaries and with thoroughly personalized and specialized medicine
 - Cultivating Physician Scientists and Medical Innovators to contribute to the advancement and internationalization of future healthcare
 - Becoming a global hub for translational and clinical research through academic collaboration and industry-academia partnerships
 - Ethics, Safety, and IT Support Everything
- Roles to Fulfill**
- Medical staff training
 - Clinical Research Core Hospital
 - Cancer Genomics and Personalized Medicine
 - High-acuity phase
 - Organ Transplants
 - Regional cancer base hospital
 - Regional disaster base hospital
 - Trauma and Acute Critical Care Center
 - Center for Maternal, Fetal and Neonatal Medicine

- Master Plan**
- 1) Patient-centered building design, layout planning, and circulation planning prioritizing safety and security
 - 2) Functional enhancement of operating rooms as the core, with optimal placement and circulation planning for related departments
 - 3) Strengthening functions as an education, research, and medical care hub (student education/clinical training hospital, clinical research center, cancer hub, cancer genomics, organ transplantation, disaster response hub, comprehensive perinatal care)
 - 4) Layout planning suited for centralization (cross-disciplinary care, thorough individualized and specialized medicine)
 - 5) Establishment of a stable management foundation



▲ 2021 Construction Site Aerial Photograph



▲ June 2023 B2 Floor: Linear Accelerator Frame Construction Status



▲ March 2024 View of Construction Tower Crane Climbing



▲ April 2024 6th Floor: Slab Concrete Pouring Completed



▲ August 2024 B1 Floor: MRI Wall Construction



▲ 2024 Construction Site Aerial Photograph



▲ 2025 Integrated Medical Care Building Front



▲ 1st Floor: Outpatient Hall



▲ 3rd Floor: Light Court



▲ 4th Floor: Family Waiting Area

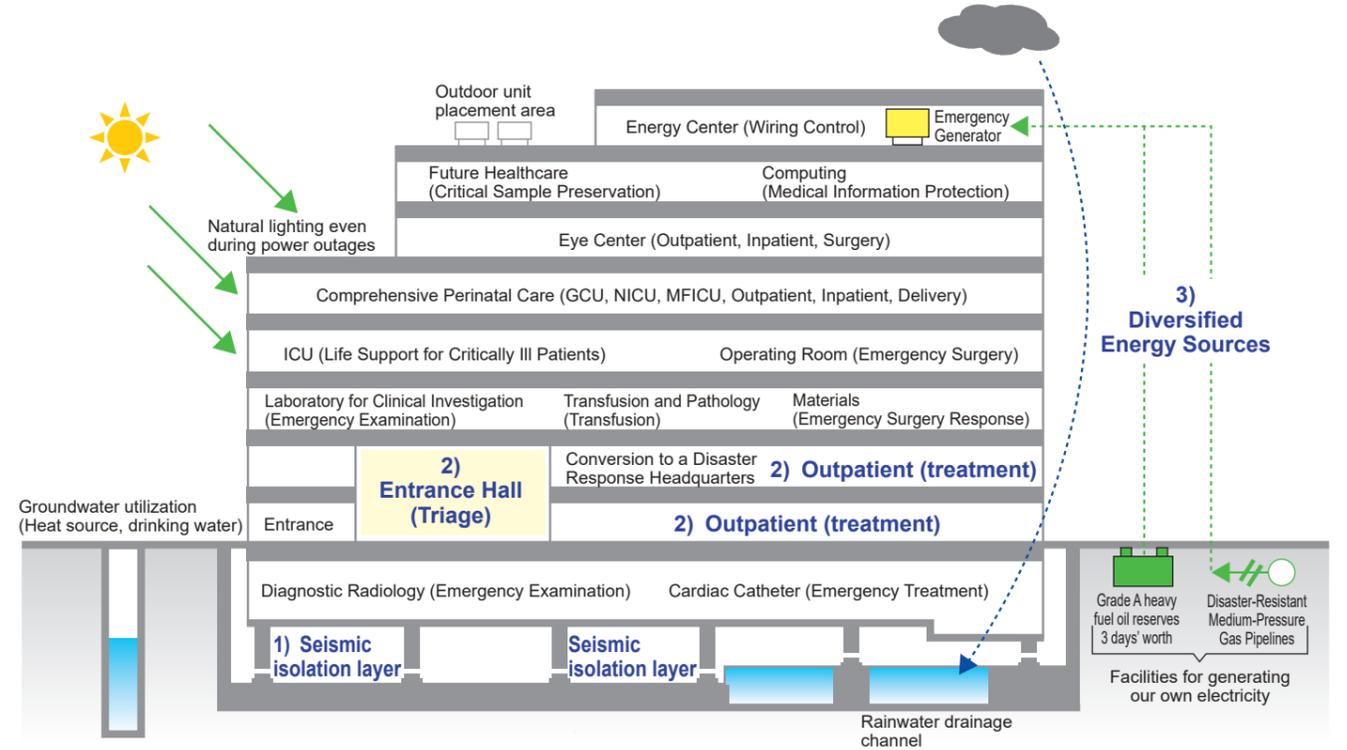


▲ 5th Floor: LDR Rooms (Labor, Delivery, Recovery)



▲ 6th Floor: Eye Center Operating Rooms

[Functions of the Integrated Medical Care Building (Disaster Management)]



1) Adoption of Seismic Isolation Structures

Seismic isolation structures reduce vibration during earthquakes, preventing damage to buildings from vibration. This allows us to maintain and continue medical care, clinical research, and other hospital functions.



2) Securing Triage and Treatment Space

In our BCP (Business Continuity Plan), we have designated specific areas for triage and treatment of injured people during disasters, as well as establishing a disaster response headquarters in a location that provides an overview of affected areas.



3) Diversification of Energy Sources

In the event of a commercial power outage during a disaster, emergency generators will maintain power distribution. Two new generators fueled by stored heavy fuel oil (Grade A) have been added to the existing city gas (medium-pressure gas) generators to further reduce the risk of a power outage.



History

1838 The scholar of Dutch learning Koan Ogata opened the school Tekijuku.



1869 The new government set up Osaka Prefectural Hospital (Headed by the Ogata family) in Okumi Uchikyuhoujmach in Osaka Prefecture (now Uehonmachi, Tennoji-ku, Osaka City), taking up the proposal by Tatewaki Komatsu, Shojiro Goto, and others.

1870 The government relocated this hospital to Osaka Prefecture, which established it as a prefectural hospital and medical school.

1871 The hospital was put under direct control of the Ministry of Education.

1872 Accompanying the school system reform led by Ministry of Education, the medical center and hospital were abolished.

1873 Feb. Osaka prefecture opened the Osaka Prefectural Hospital in Nishihonganji Kakesho and created a teaching faculty office.

1879 Mar. The new hospital was built in Kita-ku Joancho, and the name was changed to Osaka Public Hospital at the same time it was transferred. In addition, it created a teaching faculty office.



1880 Mar. Renamed Osaka Prefectural Hospital, splitting off the teaching faculty and Osaka Prefectural Medical School was established.

1888 Jan. Osaka Prefectural Hospital was included in the Osaka Prefectural Medical School, and the school name was changed to Osaka Medical School.

1893 Mar. Opened Osaka Medical School Midwife Training Center.

1898 Apr. Osaka Medical School Nursing Center was established.

1903 Oct. The name was changed to Osaka Prefectural Advanced Medical School in line with the Professional School Act.

1915 Oct. Renamed Osaka Prefectural Medical College.

1919 Nov. Osaka Prefectural Medical College was abolished and the hospital and Osaka Medical College were re-established by the University Ordinance.

1924 Oct. Renamed to Osaka Medical College Hospital. (Dojima Hamadori, Kita-ku, Osaka City)



1931 May Osaka Imperial University was founded. Osaka Medical College was transferred to Osaka Imperial University and renamed Osaka Imperial University Medical School.



1939 Jan. The East building was added.

1945 Jun. The nursing training center was renamed as Women's Welfare Department.

1947 Oct. Osaka Imperial University was renamed The University of Osaka.

1949 May Incorporated as a new university according to the proclamation of the National School Establishment Law and The University of Osaka Clinic was renamed The University of Osaka Hospital.

1951 Apr. Renamed The University of Osaka Hospital Women's Welfare Department as Osaka Nursing School.

1952 Apr. The University of Osaka Medical X-ray Technician School and The University of Osaka Midwife School established.

1953 Aug. Consequent to the founding of The University of Osaka Dental Hospital (March 1951), dentistry was separated from the clinical department of The University of Osaka Hospital.

1963 Apr. Changed the name The University of Osaka Nursing School to The University of Osaka Medical School of Nursing.

1964 Mar. The first stage of hospital reconstruction is completed.

1965 Apr. The University of Osaka School of Medical Technologists is established.

1966 Apr. A specialty course is established in The University of Osaka Medical X-ray Technician School.

Dec. The second stage of hospital reconstruction is completed.

1968 Mar. The School of Medical Technologists is abolished in the school year following the establishment of The University of Osaka Junior College of Medical Technology (June 1967).

Apr. The branch of The University of Osaka Hospital is integrated into the main institution.

1969 Apr. The School of Nursing and the School of X-ray Technologists are abolished in the school year following the establishment of The University of Osaka Junior College of Medical Technology.

1970 Oct. The third stage of hospital reconstruction is completed.

1971 Mar. The school lunch building is completed.

1973 Aug. The fourth stage of hospital reconstruction is completed.



1989 Mar. Started new construction of wards in Suita city, Yamadaoka.

1993 Sep. Simultaneously transferred from the Nakanoshima campus (Osaka, Fukushima-ku) to the Suita campus and integrated the Research Institute for Microbial Diseases University Hospital.



Oct. Canceled development of The University of Osaka Junior College of Medical Technology and established the School of Medicine, Division of Health Sciences.

1994 Nov. Recognized as an advanced treatment hospital.

1995 Jan. The hospital was greatly damaged in the Great Kobe Earthquake, which occurred January 17th at 5:46 am.

Mar. Completed a ward with a positron nuclear medicine diagnostic system.

1996 Mar. Closed The University of Osaka Junior College of Medical Technology.

1997 Mar. Closed The University of Osaka Midwife School.
Jul. Recognized as a heart transplant hospital.

1998 Apr. Recognized as a lung transplant hospital.

1999 Feb. Recognized as a pancreas transplant hospital. Conducted the first heart transplant from a brain-dead donor after the enactment of the transplant law.

Dec. Recognized as a small intestine transplant hospital. Completed the heliport on the roof of the hospital.

2000 Apr. Reorganized the care wards from 22 departments to 6 major care centers.

May Recognized as a liver transplant hospital.

2001 Jan. Certified by the Japan Council for Quality Health Care.

2004 Apr. In line with the promulgation of the National University Juridical Entity Act, renamed The University of Osaka as National University Corporation.

2006 Jan. Certified as Ver. 5.0 by the Japan Council for Quality Health Care.

2008 Jan. Started operating an air ambulance service under contract with Osaka prefecture.

2009 Apr. Designated as an Osaka Cancer Care District Liaison Hospital.

2011 Jan. Certified as Ver. 6.0 by the Japan Council for Quality Health Care.

2012 Jun. Performed heart transplant from the first brain-dead child donor (under age 10) after the revision of the Transplant Act.

2015 Mar. Certified as a hospital with a high quality ethics committee.
Aug. Certified as clinical research core hospital.
Sep. Completion of oncology center. Received ISO certification for clinical examination.

2016 Jan. Received 3rdG:Ver.1.1 certification from the Japan Council for Quality Health Care.

Mar. Certified for Japan Medical Service Accreditation for International Patients (JMIP).
Sep. Recommended by Japan International Hospitals (JIH).

2018 Mar. Designated a Cancer Genome Core Hospital.
Nov. Designated as an Osaka Prefecture Intractable Diseases Collaborative Core Hospital.

2019 Nov. Designated as a Pediatric Cancer Collaborative Hospital.

2020 Apr. Introduction of Doctor Car and DMAT Car. Designated as an Osaka Cancer Care District Liaison Hospital (Advanced Type).

Aug. Designated as an Osaka Prefecture Key Medical Institution for the treatment of COVID-19.

2021 Oct. Improved triage facilities for infectious diseases.

2022 Jan. Received 3rdG:Ver.2.0 certification from the Japan Council for Quality Health Care.

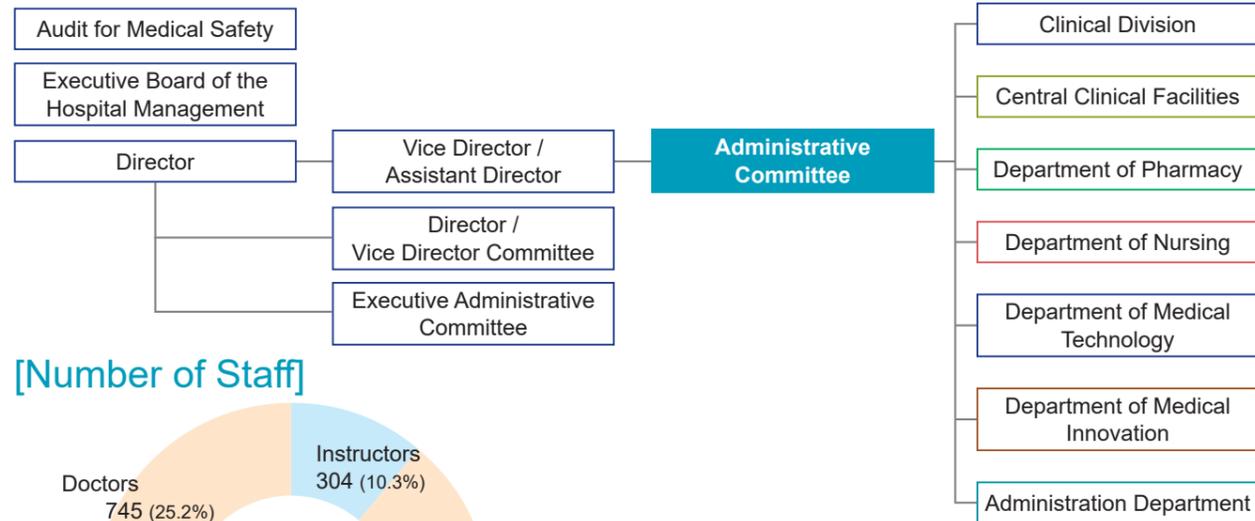
Dec. Became the first hospital in Japan to receive international AAHRPP certification.

2023 Jun. Received ISO certification for cleaning and sterilization of medical equipment.

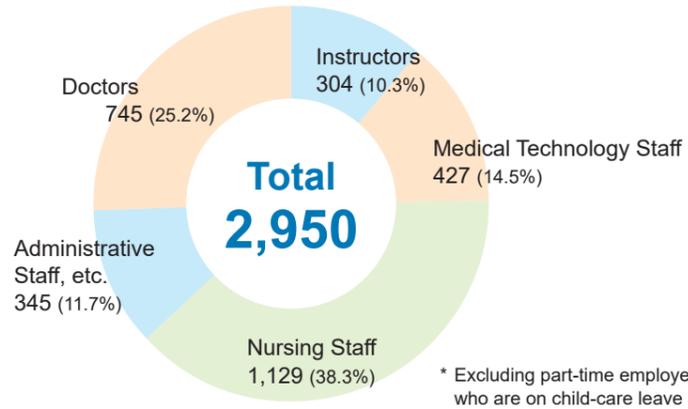
2025 May The Integrated Medical Care Building was opened.



[Organization Chart]



[Number of Staff]



* Excluding part-time employees (excluding doctors) • employees who are on child-care leave and administrative leave

[Faculty and Administrative Officers]

Administrative Officers

Director	Prof. Nonomura, Norio	Assistant Directors	Prof. Ogawa, Kazuhiko
Vice Directors	Prof. Sakata, Yasushi	(Central Clinical Facilities)	Prof. Isaka, Yoshitaka
(Finance and Personnel)	Prof. Eguchi, Hidetoshi	(Public Relations, Medium-Term Goals and Planning)	Prof. Shintani, Yasushi
(Medical Safety and Cancer Treatment)	Prof. Takeda, Toshihiro	(Medical Care System and Education)	Prof. Oda, Jun
(Regional Medical Services, Medical Informatics, and External Evaluation)	Director of nursing Iwasaki, Tomoyuki	(Emergency Medical Care)	Prof. Nakajima, Kazue
(Hospitality)	Prof. Kitabatake, Yasuji	(Women's Support and Diversity)	Prof. Doki, Yuichiro
Assistant Directors	Prof. Kishima, Haruhiko	(Misc. General Operations)	Director Kawamura, Atsushi
(Pediatric Medical Care, Perinatal Care)	Prof. Shimomura, Iichiro	(Administration and Organizational Reform)	
(Redevelopment)			
(Research and Core Clinical Research Hospital)			

Clinical Division

Department of Medicine	Chairman (Prof.) Yamamoto, Koichi	Department of Surgery	Chairman (Prof.) Eguchi, Hidetoshi
Cardiovascular Medicine	Director (Prof.) Sakata, Yasushi	Cardiovascular Surgery	Director (Prof.) Miyagawa, Shigeru
Nephrology	Director (Prof.) Isaka, Yoshitaka	General Thoracic Surgery	Director (Prof.) Shintani, Yasushi
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Metabolic Medicine	Director (Prof.) Shimomura, Iichiro	Gastroenterological Surgery2	Director (Prof.) Doki, Yuichiro
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Orthopaedic Surgery	Director (Prof.) Okada, Seiji
Dermatology	Director (Prof.) Fujimoto, Manabu
Plastic Surgery	Director (Prof.) Kubo, Tateki
Rehabilitation Medicine	Director (Prof.) Okada, Seiji
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Neuropsychiatry	Director (Prof.) Ikeda, Manabu
Neurosurgery	Director (Prof.) Kishima, Haruhiko
Anesthesiology	Director (Prof.) Yoshida, Takeshi
Department of Woman, Child Health and Urology	Chairman (Prof.) Kitabatake, Yasuji
Obstetrics	Director (Prof.) Kodama, Michiko
Gynecology	Director (Prof.) Kodama, Michiko
Pediatrics	Director (Prof.) Kitabatake, Yasuji
Urology	Director (Prof.) Nonomura, Norio
Department of Radiology	Chairman (Prof.) Tomiyama, Noriyuki
Diagnostic and Interventional Radiology	Director (Prof.) Tomiyama, Noriyuki
Radiotherapy	Director (Prof.) Ogawa, Kazuhiko
Nuclear Medicine	Director (Lect.) Isohashi, Kayako
Department of Critical and Intensive Care Medicine	Chairman (Prof.) Oda, Jun
Intensive Care Medicine	Director (Prof.) Yoshida, Takeshi
Emergency and Critical Care Medicine	Director (Prof.) Oda, Jun

Central Clinical Facilities

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Infection Control and Prevention	Director (Prof.)	Kutsuna, Satoshi
Department of Clinical Quality Management	Director (Prof.)	Nakajima, Kazue
Department of Clinical Engineering	Director (Special Prof. (Full-time))	Takashina, Masaki
Department of Transplantation Medicine	Director (Special Assoc. Prof. (Full-time))	Ueno, Takehisa
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Supply Center	Director (Special Prof. (Full-time))	Takashina, Masaki
Postgraduate Medical Training Center	Director (Prof.)	Watabe, Kenji
Nursing Career Center	Director	Iwasaki, Tomoyuki
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Department of Clinical Evaluation for Newly Developed Pharmaceuticals	Director (Prof.)	Sakata, Yasushi
Artificial Intelligence Center for Medical Research and Application	Director (Prof.)	Nishida, Kohji
Patient Support Center	Director (Prof.)	Isaka, Yoshitaka
Medical Support Center	Director (Prof.)	Sakata, Yasushi
Biological Resource Center	Director (Prof.)	Miyagawa, Shigeru

[Central Medical Treatment Section]

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Intensive Care Unit	Director (Prof.)	Yoshida, Takeshi
Rehabilitation	Director (Prof.)	Okada, Seiji
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Blood Purification Center	Director (Prof.)	Isaka, Yoshitaka

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Trauma and Acute Critical Care Center	Director (Prof.)	Oda, Jun
Endoscopy Center	Director (Prof.)	Doki, Yuichiro
Ultrasound Diagnostic Center	Director (Prof.)	Sakata, Yasushi
Eye Center	Director (Prof.)	Nishida, Kohji

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The Center for the Prostate Disease	Director (Prof.)	Ogawa, Kazuhiko
Sleep Medical Center	Director (Prof.)	Ikeda, Manabu
Center for Pain Management	Director (Prof.)	Kishima, Haruhiko
Center for Reproductive Medicine	Director (Prof.)	Kitabatake, Yasuji
Heart Center	Director (Prof.)	Miyagawa, Shigeru
Center for Pediatric Diseases	Director (Prof.)	Kitabatake, Yasuji
Oncology Center	Director (Prof.)	Shimazu, Kenzo
Respiratory Center	Director (Prof.)	Shintani, Yasushi
Epilepsy Center	Director (Prof.)	Kishima, Haruhiko
Center for Digestive System	Director (Prof.)	Eguchi, Hidetoshi
Interventional Radiology Center	Director (Endowed Chair Assoc. Prof.)	Higashihara, Hiroki
Center for Fetal Diagnosis and Treatment	Director (Prof.)	Kitabatake, Yasuji
Center for Intractable Diseases	Director (Prof.)	Sakata, Yasushi
Center for Developmental Medicine and Child Psychiatry	Director (Prof.)	Ikeda, Manabu
Center for Cancer Genomics and Personalized Medicine	Director (Prof.)	Shimazu, Kenzo
Center of Diabetes and Obesity disease	Director (Prof.)	Shimomura, Iichiro
Palliative and Supportive Care Center	Director (Prof.)	Eguchi, Hidetoshi
Intestinal Care & Rehabilitation Center	Director (Special Assoc. Prof. (Full-time))	Ueno, Takehisa
Swallowing Center	Director (Prof.)	Inohara, Hidenori
Radioisotope Therapy Center	Director (Prof.)	Ogawa, Kazuhiko
Center for Rheumatic Diseases	Director (Prof.)	Okada, Seiji

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Department of Medical Technology

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Department of Medical Innovation

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Vice Director (Prof.)	Hosen, Naoki
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Vice Director (Prof.)	Takeda, Toshihiro
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Medical Center for Translational and Clinical Research	Director (Prof.)	Myoui, Akira
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Academic Clinical Research Center	Director (Prof.)	Yamamoto, Yoichi
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Data Coordinating Center	Director (Special Prof. (Full-time))	Yamada, Tomomi
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Center for Global Health	Director (Prof.)	Nakata, Ken
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Administration Department

Director	Kawamura, Atsushi
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General Affairs Division	Head	Nakano, Tetsuya
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Disaster Management Office	Chief	Nakano, Tetsuya
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Management Division	Head	Kishimoto, Kazuhisa
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Education and Research Support Division	Head	Yoshida, Hirohito
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Department of Medical Affairs	Head	Sukizaki, Nobuo
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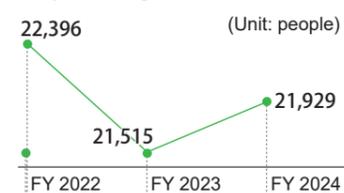
Patient Amenities and Services Promotion Office	Chief	Sukizaki, Nobuo
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Redevelopment Planning and Improvement Office	Chief	Sakakibara, Akihito
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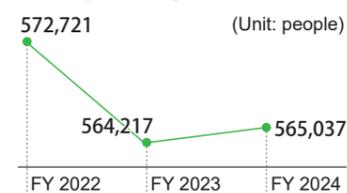
[Number of Outpatients by Department]

Department	Number of New Outpatients (Unit: people)	Total Number of Outpatients (Unit: people)	Average Number of Outpatients Per Day (Unit: people)
■ General Medicine	342	2,751	11.3
■ Cardiovascular Medicine	590	24,289	100.0
■ Nephrology	248	16,232	66.8
■ Gastroenterology and Hepatology	921	42,846	176.3
■ Metabolic Medicine	409	39,259	161.6
■ Respiratory Medicine	318	12,390	51.0
■ Clinical Immunology	451	23,270	95.8
■ Hematology and Oncology	279	17,344	71.4
■ Geriatrics and Hypertension	275	9,911	40.8
■ Infectious Diseases	55	677	2.8
■ Cardiovascular Surgery	275	9,077	37.4
■ General Thoracic Surgery	261	8,360	34.4
■ Gastroenterological Surgery	782	29,185	120.1
■ Breast and Endocrine Surgery	485	17,547	72.2
■ Pediatric Surgery	237	5,899	24.3
■ Ophthalmology	4,314	64,712	266.3
■ Otorhinolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery	1,338	27,672	113.9
■ Orthopaedic Surgery	1,419	26,159	107.7
■ Dermatology	1,050	23,113	95.1
■ Plastic Surgery	379	9,047	37.2
■ Neurology and Cerebrovascular Diseases	484	18,647	76.7
■ Neuropsychiatry	561	18,368	75.6
■ Neurosurgery	739	15,752	64.8
■ Anesthesiology	223	12,785	52.6
■ Obstetrics and Gynecology	1,628	27,114	111.6
■ Pediatrics	708	21,173	87.1
■ Urology	617	21,545	88.7
■ Diagnostic and Interventional Radiology			
■ Radiotherapy	81	14,460	59.5
■ Nuclear Medicine			
■ Department of Emergency Medicine and Critical Care	113	879	3.6
■ Unit for Dentistry	2,347	4,574	18.8
Total	21,929	565,037	2,325.4

[Changes in the Number of New Outpatients]



[Changes in the Total Number of Outpatients]



[Changes in the Average Number of Outpatients Per Day]



[Number of Inpatients by Ward Floor]

West Ward						East Ward					
Floor	Department	Total Number of Inpatients (Unit: people)	Number of Inpatients / Daily Average (Unit: people)	Average Number of Days that Patients Spent in Hospital (Unit: days)	Rate of Sickbed Operation (Unit: %)	Floor	Department	Total Number of Inpatients (Unit: people)	Number of Inpatients / Daily Average (Unit: people)	Average Number of Days that Patients Spent in Hospital (Unit: days)	Rate of Sickbed Operation (Unit: %)
13	■ Department of Clinical Neuroscience (Neurosurgery)	15,118	41.4	13.3	84.3	13	■ Department of Sensory, Cutaneous and Motor Organ Medicine (Otorhinolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery)	16,180	44.3	14.1	84.5
12	■ Department of Woman, Child Health and Urology (Urology)	15,465	42.4	10.8	87.4	12	■ Department of Medicine (Metabolic Medicine / Clinical Immunology)	17,415	47.7	13.8	87.5
11	■ Department of Surgery (Gastroenterological Surgery)	15,785	43.2	13.6	87.5	11	■ Department of Medicine (Gastroenterology and Hepatology)	16,534	45.3	12.1	90.1
10	■ Department of Surgery (Gastroenterological Surgery)	16,893	46.3	15.4	87.5	10	■ Department of Medicine (Hematology and Oncology)	15,550	42.6	17.3	85.1
9	■ Department of Surgery (Cardiovascular Surgery)	16,078	44.0	12.9	87.4	9	■ Department of Medicine (Cardiovascular Medicine)	16,304	44.7	14.5	90.7
8	■ Department of Surgery (Breast and Endocrine Surgery) ■ Department of Sensory, Cutaneous and Motor Organ Medicine (Dermatology/Plastic Surgery)	15,661	42.9	9.6	86.8	8	■ Department of Clinical Neuroscience (Neurology and Cerebrovascular Diseases) ■ Department of Medicine (Geriatrics and Hypertension / General Medicine)	15,058	41.3	13.8	80.4
7	■ Department of Sensory, Cutaneous and Motor Organ Medicine (Ophthalmology)	16,836	46.1	6.2	84.2	7	■ Department of Medicine (Respiratory Medicine) ■ Department of Surgery (General Thoracic Surgery)	15,322	42.0	10.9	82.8
6	■ Department of Surgery (Pediatric Surgery)	10,401	28.5	7.7	72.2	6	■ Department of Woman, Child Health and Urology (Pediatrics)	12,756	34.9	10.2	73.6
5	■ Department of Sensory, Cutaneous and Motor Organ Medicine (Orthopaedic Surgery)	15,599	42.7	17.8	82.8	5	■ Department of Woman, Child Health and Urology (Obstetrics and Gynecology)	16,189	44.4	8.9	89.5
4	■ Intensive Care Unit	3,036	8.3	5.5	99.3	4	■ Intensive Care Unit	5,618	15.4	6.3	76.5
3	■ Center for Maternal, Fetal and Neonatal Medicine	10,524	28.8	8.5	70.6	3	■ Department of Medicine (Nephrology / General Internal Medicine) ■ Department of Radiology ■ Clinical Neuroscience (Anesthesiology)	10,396	28.5	9.0	64.3
						2	■ Department of Clinical Neuroscience (Neuropsychiatry)	10,534	28.9	31.2	59.1
						1	■ Trauma and Acute Critical Care Center	6,755	18.5	5.4	79.1

Total	Total Number of Inpatients (Unit: people)	326,007	Average Number of Inpatients Per Day (Unit: people)	893.2	Average Number of Days Spent in Hospital (Unit: days)	13.1	Rate of Sickbed Operation (Unit: %)	83.0
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[Changes to the Total Number of Inpatients]



[Changes to the Average Number of Inpatients Per Day]



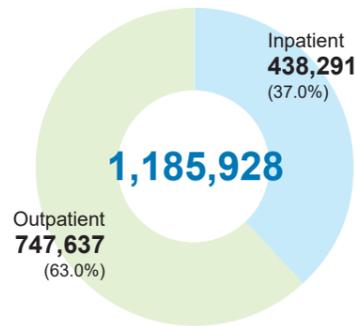
[Changes to the Average Number of Days that Patients Spent in Hospital]



[Changes to the Rate of Sickbed Operation]



[Number of Clinical Tests] (Unit: cases)



[Number of Surgeries] (Unit: cases)

■ Cardiovascular Medicine	72
■ Cardiovascular Surgery	1,130
■ General Thoracic Surgery	456
■ Gastroenterological Surgery	824
■ Breast and Endocrine Surgery	407
■ Pediatric Surgery	449
■ Ophthalmology	4,238
■ Otorhinolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery	768
■ Orthopaedic Surgery	713
■ Dermatology	205
■ Plastic Surgery	617
■ Neuropsychiatry	160
■ Neurosurgery	466
■ Anesthesiology	66
■ Obstetrics and Gynecology	871
■ Urology	717
■ Trauma and Acute Critical Care Center	545
■ Bone Marrow Harvesting (Hematology and Oncology)	7
■ Other (Gastroenterology and Hepatology, Pediatrics, Nephrology, and Radiotherapy)	148
Total	12,859

[Number of Patients Who Received Imaging Examination] (Unit: people)

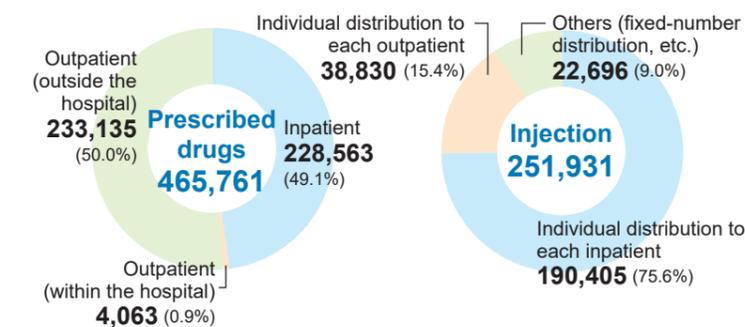
Description	Number of Inpatient	Number of Outpatients	Total
■ General Imaging	66,054	54,582	120,636
■ Special Imaging	26,104	31,789	57,893
■ Nuclear Medical Test	1,129	4,277	5,406
Total	93,287	90,648	183,935

[Number of Blood Transfusion Tests] (Unit: cases)

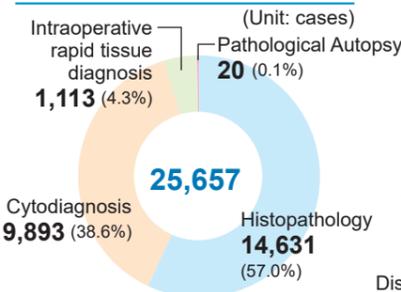
■ Blood Test ABO, Rh ₀ (D)	22,266
■ Other Blood Types (including Rh Cc Ee)	48
■ Test for Irregular Antibodies (Screening Test)	19,920

■ Crossmatching Test	12,744
■ Antiplatelet Antibody Test	143
■ Cold Agglutination	196
■ Direct Coombs Test	477
■ Indirect Coombs Test	360
Total	56,154

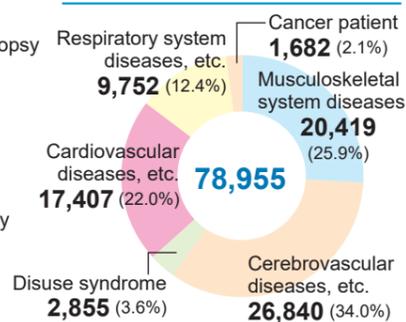
[Number of Prescriptions] (Unit: sheets)



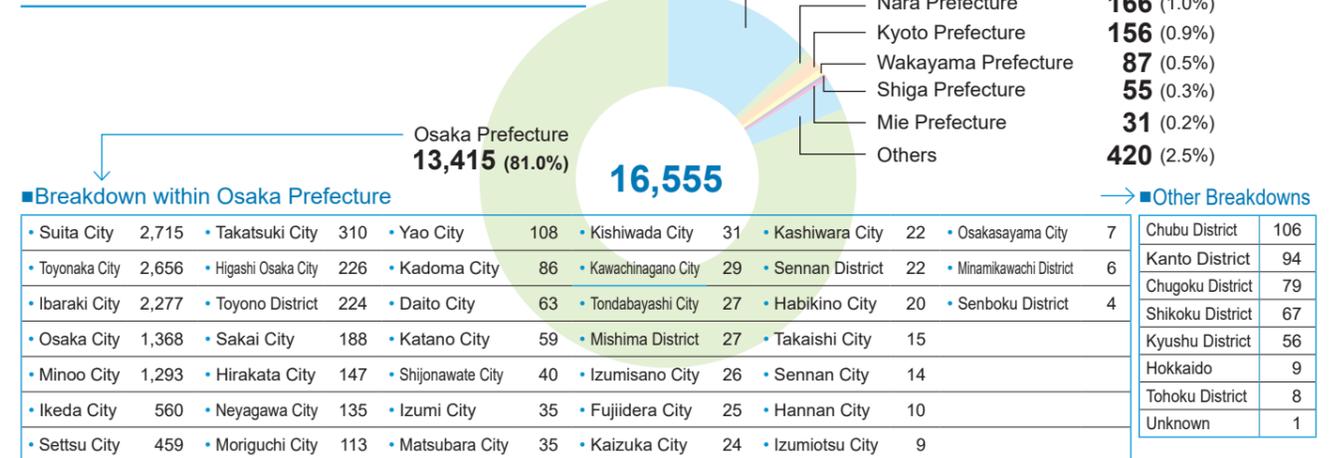
[Number of Work Related to Pathological Diagnoses] (Unit: cases)



[Rehabilitation Treatments] (Unit: cases)



[Number of Inpatient by Regions] (Unit: people)



[Number of Clinical Trials] (Unit: cases)

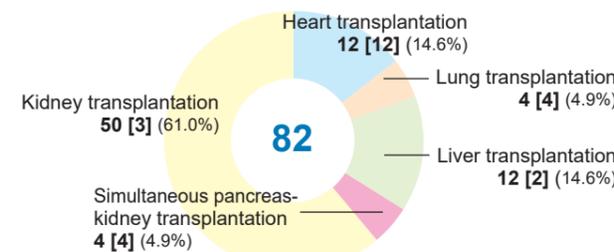
	New	Continued	Sub Total	Total Number of Clinical Trials	Total Number of Cases
■ Pharmaceuticals				67	197
		234	301		1,019
■ Medical Equipment	8	24	32		37
		166	203		166
Grand Total				*333	*1,419

* Includes 409 medical cases, 38 physician-led drug trials
* Medical equipment includes 9 clinical trials of regenerative medicine products and 28 cases

[Number of Transplants] (Unit: cases)

1) Number of Organ Transplant Cases

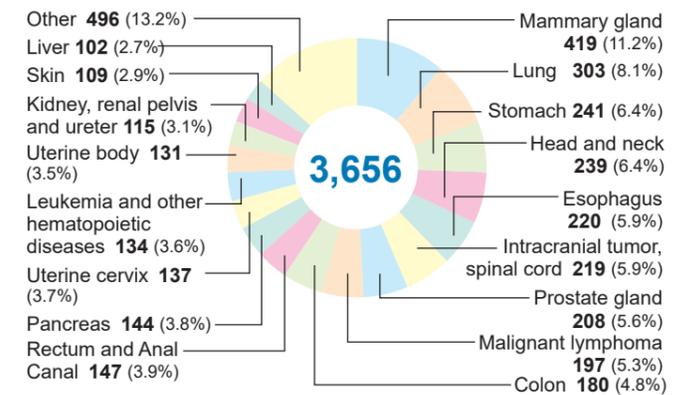
* The figure in [] indicates the number of organ transplant cases in which brain death/cardiac arrest occurred



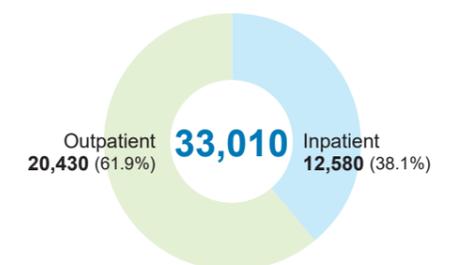
2) Number of Hematopoietic Stem Cell Transplant Cases

Description	Adult	Child
■ Transplantation Between Blood Relatives	6	0
■ Transplantation Between Non-blood Relatives	15	1
• Bone marrow donor registry	11	1
• Umbilical cord blood	4	0
■ Autologous transplant	3	0
Total	24	1

[Number of Registered Cancer Cases within Our Hospital] * FY2023 diagnoses (Unit: cases)



[Number of Anticancer Drug Formulation Cases for Inpatient and Outpatient] (Unit: cases)



[Number of Cases in Which Doctor Helicopter was Dispatched]... 145

[Number of Childbirth Cases] 465

[Number of Blood Purification Therapies Performed] 5,650

Approval and designation of medical institutions

- Clinical training designated hospital
- Establishment permit based on paragraph 1, Article 7 of the Medical Act (Approval)
- Medical Institutions with Insurance Based on Health Insurance Act Specific Approval
- Medical institutions based on the Livelihood Protection Act (Medical assistance)
- Designated Medical Institutions Based on the Workers' Accident Compensation Insurance Act (medical compensation, social reintegration promotion, etc.)
- Medical Institutions Based on the Atomic Bomb Survivors Assistance Act (certified illness medical care/general illness medical care)
- Pregnant woman and infant health examination based on the Maternal and Child Health Act
- Designated Medical Institutions Based on the Maternal and Child Health Act (nurturing medical care)
- Designated Medical Institutions Based on the Special Aid to the Wounded and Sick Retired Soldiers Act (rehabilitation medical care)
- Specific Function Hospitals Based on the Medical Act
- AIDS treatment core hospital
- **Osaka disaster base hospital**
- **Designated notification agency (Core agency) based on The Prevention of Infectious Diseases Act**
- **Osaka tertiary emergency medical institution**
- **Osaka hepatitis special medical institution**
- Stimulants administering institution established in the country based on The Stimulants Control Act
- Independent Living Support Medical Care Based on the Services and Support for Persons with Disabilities Act (rehabilitation medical care)
- Independent Living Support Medical Care Based on the Services and Support for Persons with Disabilities Act (care for children with physical disability)
- Medical institution designated for tuberculosis
- Contract Medical Institutions Based on the Medical Expense Assistance Program for Congenital Blood Coagulation Factor Disorders, etc.
- Independent Living Support Medical Care Based on the Services and Support for Persons with Disabilities Act (outpatient psychiatric care)
- Immigration management based on the Immigration Act and doctor specified based on The Refugee Recognition Act
- **Osaka designated Center for Maternal, Fetal and Neonatal Medicine**
- Designated hospital based on the Medical Care and Supervision Act
- **Osaka Liver Disease Care Liaison Core Hospital**
- Designated Medical Institutions for Specific Chronic Diseases in Children Based on the Child Welfare Act
- Designated Medical Institutions Based on the Act on Medical Care for Patients with Intractable Diseases
- Clinical professor designated hospitals
- Clinical Research Core Hospital under medical law
- Cancer Genome Core Hospital
- **Osaka Prefecture Intractable Diseases Collaborative Core Hospital**
- Accredited Medical Institution for International Patients
- Pediatric Cancer Collaborative Hospital
- **Osaka Prefecture Children's Cancer Base Hospital**
- Osaka Cancer Care District Liaison Hospital
- **Osaka Prefecture Epilepsy Treatment Base Institution**
- **Osaka Prefecture Base Accredited Medical Institution for International Patients**
- **Osaka Prefecture Medical Institution for Fertility Preservation of Cancer Patients**
- **Osaka Prefectural Children's Core Hospital**
- Designated Medical Institutions Based on the Act on Compensation for Health Damage Caused by Pollution

* Bold indicates approval specified by Osaka Prefecture

Advanced medical treatment

- Preoperative intravenous gemcitabine and intravenous nab-paclitaxel in combination therapy Resectable pancreatic cancer (limited to cases in patients aged 70 to 79 years)
- Preimplantation embryo aneuploidy test
Infertility (Limited to an individual who is confirmed to have an abnormal chromosome structure, and who is also a patient who has undergone tubal infertility treatment, male infertility treatment, functional infertility treatment, or general infertility treatment that was repeatedly ineffective and has so far not resulted in implantation or pregnancy, or who also pertains to a patient, is a patient, or is the spouse of a patient who has a history of miscarriage or stillbirth (Note: spouse includes those without a registered marriage but who are in a de facto marriage-like situation))
- Genetic testing using miscarriage/stillbirth specimens
- Two-stage embryo transfer
- Fertilized egg and embryo culture by time lapse photography
- Endometrial receptivity test
- Postoperative oral administration of aspirin as therapy
Colon cancer excluding lower rectum (Stage III, limited to full resection as judged by macroscopic observation and pathological standpoint.)
- Physiological sperm selection using membrane structures
- Oral Administration of Anamorelin Hydrochloride Following Upper Gastrointestinal Cancer Surgery
- Spinal Meningocele Fetal Surgery

[Income and Expenditure] (FY 2024) * Excluding facilities expenses and external funds, such as from contract research

Income (Unit: 1000 yen)

Description	Amount
Operating Expenses Subsidies	4,529,308
Income from University Hospital	49,240,812
Other income	4,600,495
Total	58,370,616

Expense (Unit: 1000 yen)

Description	Amount
Personnel Expenses	18,721,091
Medical Bills	25,349,351
Debt Redemption Expenses	1,270,929
Operating Expenses	12,703,859
Redevelopment fund	165,386
Repayment of debt	160,000
Total	58,370,616

[Facilities Expenses and External Funding, such as Contract Research] (FY 2024)

External Funding Income (Unit: 1000 yen)

Description	Amount	
Income from consignment research, etc.	Contract Research	1,570,665
	Clinical Trial	948,975
	Joint Research	96,972
Income from consignment projects, etc.	Contracted Intern	5,821
	Hospital Trainee	215
	Others	24,155
	Joint Venture	6,500
Income from donations	48,466	
Income from subsidies, etc.	1,388,612	
Total	4,090,381	

Facilities Expenses (Unit: 1000 yen)

Description	Amount	
Facility Maintenance	Redevelopment Project	40,441,442
Total	40,441,442	

[Promotion of Translational Research]

We implement and promote translational research (TR), through which we develop new medical care, use it on a trial basis to confirm its effectiveness and safety and eventually apply it to medical care on a daily basis.

■ Number of TR implementations (FY 2024)

- New TR ideas support projects: 36
- Number of newly permitted clinical research projects: 4 (including 2 investigator-initiated clinic trials)

Globalization of medical care, education and research

In April 2013, the Center for Global Health was set up as a department at our hospital to consistently perform various tasks and coordination related to foreign medical care and treatment as well as training for medical treatment of foreigners. The department aims for the globalization of medical care, education, and research in cooperation with each department and is engaged in the following projects.

Infrastructure development for international patient support

- Development of overseas patient acceptance system
- Promotion of acceptance of medical training from overseas
- Formation of international medical networks

Outbound

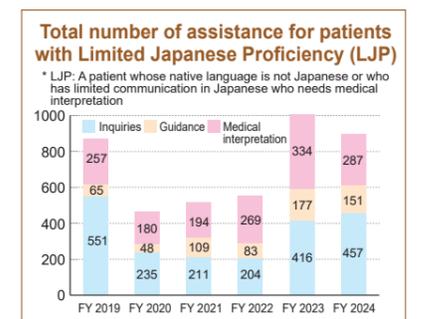
- Deployment of Japanese pharmaceutical products and medical equipment to the world market
- Promotion of international joint clinical trials and research
- Overseas expansion of Japanese medical systems

International medical education and research

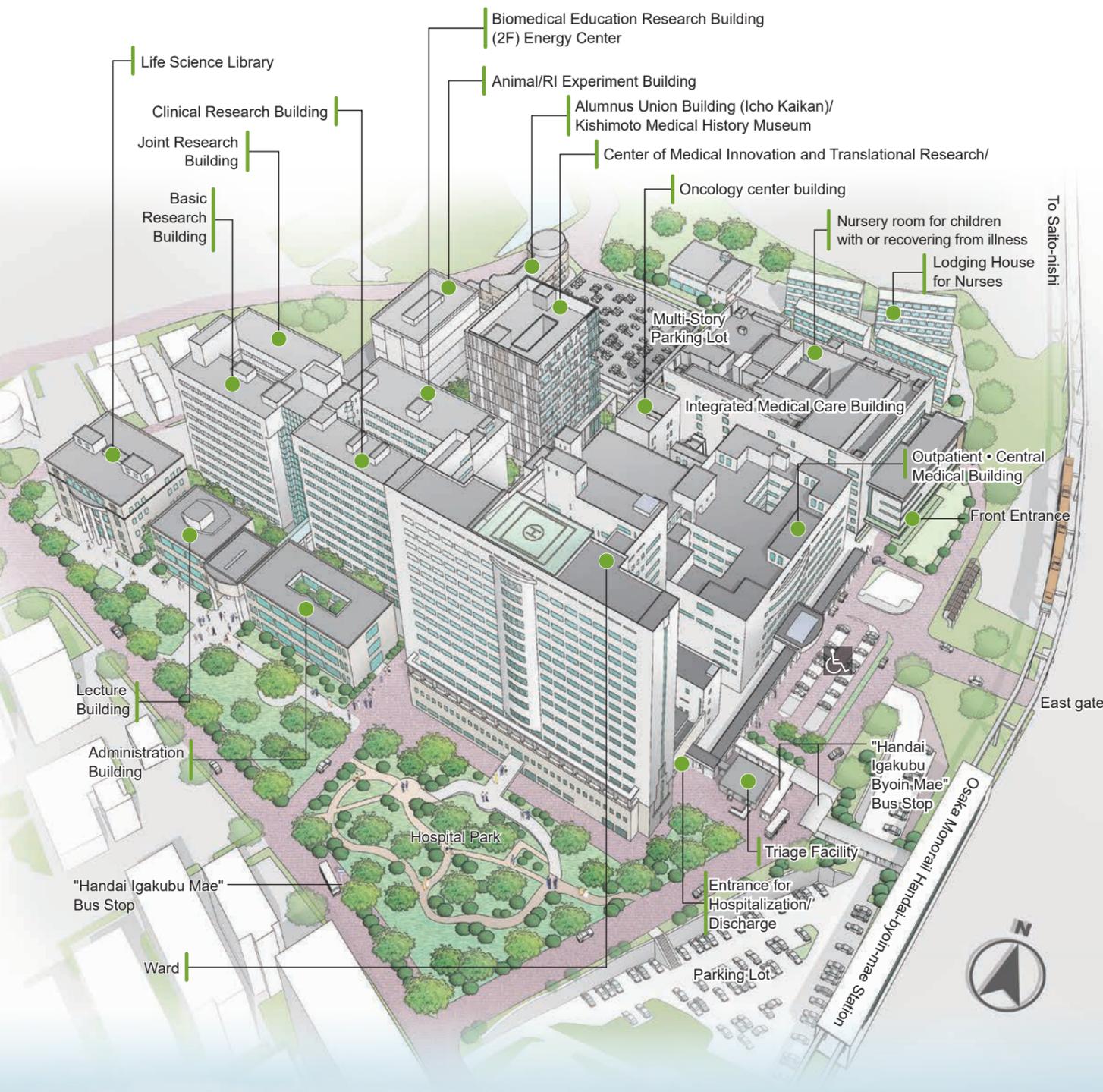
- Promotion of International Medical Education and Research in cooperation with the internal and external research and education facilities of The University of Osaka

International functional evaluation

- Certified under Japan Medical Service Accreditation for International Patients (JMIP) (Certification renewed in 2022)
- Recommended by Japan International Hospitals (JIH).
- Selected as an Osaka Prefecture Base Accredited Medical Institution for International Patients (October 2019)



Buildings Layout / Building Directory and Number of Beds



[Wards/Integrated Medical Care Building (Number of beds: 1,086)]

* Includes Phase I beds (10 beds) (As of May 7, 2025)]

Wards/Integrated Medical Care Building	
8th Floor	Machine Room
7th Floor	Medical Informatics, Department of Medical Innovation, Department of Medical Affairs
6th Floor	Eye Center (Ophthalmology), Department of Genetic Counseling, Department of Transplant Medicine, Center for Cancer Genomics and Personalized Medicine
5th Floor	Center for Maternal, Fetal and Neonatal Medicine
4th Floor	Surgical Center, Intensive Care Unit (ICU No. 1)
3rd Floor	Department of Clinical Laboratory, Department of Blood Transfusion and Cell Therapy, Sterile Supply, Pathology
2nd Floor	Outpatient (Blocks E-I), Nutrition Counseling Room, Nursing Room, Convenience Store
1st Floor	Outpatient (Blocks A-D), Patient Support Center, General Information, General Reception, Patient Counseling Room, Department of Medical Affairs Office, Security Office, Disaster Control Center
B1 Floor	Clinic of Radiology, Endoscopy Center
B2 Floor	Biological Resource Center, Radiotherapy
Ward	
14th Floor	Restaurant, Meeting Room, Department of Clinical Quality Management
13th Floor to 6th Floor	West Ward, East Ward
5th Floor	West Ward, East Ward
4th Floor	Intensive Care Unit (ICU No. 2)
3rd Floor	East Ward
2nd Floor	East Ward
1st Floor	Trauma and Acute Critical Care Center, Rehabilitation, Admission and Discharge Center, Security Office, Disaster Control Center, Post Office, Convenience Store, Public Cafeteria, Pharmacy, Medical Book Store, Barber Shop/Beauty Salon, etc.
B1 Floor	Department of Pharmacy, Nutrition Management Office

[Outpatient • Central Medical Building]

	Central Clinical Facilities, etc.	Others
4th Floor	Infection Control and Prevention, Nursing Career Center	Volunteer Room, Internal Class Instructors' Office, Simulation Room, Phase I beds (10 beds), Cell Processing Center (CPC)
3rd Floor	Department of Clinical Engineering	Library
2nd Floor	Laboratory for Clinical Investigation	
1st Floor	In-hospital prescription counter	
B1 Floor	Clinic of Radiology	Unit of Dentistry, Medical Records, After-hours Pharmacy Counter

[Common Building of Faculty of Medicine and Hospital]

3rd Floor	Dean's Office - Faculty of Medicine, Hospital Director's Office/ Administration, Department Manager's Office Meeting room, etc.
2nd Floor	Hospital General Affairs Division Office Management Division Office
1st Floor	Hospital Management Division Office Faculty of Medicine Office

[Oncology Center Building]

5th Floor	Cancer Board Hall
4th Floor	Cancer Consultation and Support Center Department of Pharmacy (Oncology Center Room)
3rd Floor	Chemotherapy Room
2nd Floor	Chemotherapy Room
1st Floor	Reception, Examination Room, Blood Collection and Testing Room
LOBBY	Staff Area, Equipment Room

[Center of Medical Innovation and Translational Research]

4th Floor	Department of Medical Innovation Hospital Education and Research Support Division Office
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* A research base (9th Fl./Bsmt. 1) for linking industry, government, and academia established in 2010 in the research department at The University of Osaka Graduate School of Medicine, enabled by a Subsidy for Advanced Technology Demonstration and Evaluation Facility Development (Enhancing investment for R&D) from the Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry.



2024 Fiscal Year (April 2024 to March 2025) Events

Topics

Topics 1

Trauma and Acute Critical Care Center ICU undergoes major renovation

After nine and a half months of extensive renovations, the Trauma and Acute Critical Care Center has been reborn with state-of-the-art specifications. Not only has operational efficiency significantly improved, but the space per bed has also expanded, enabling us to provide a more comprehensive intensive care environment. Furthermore, at the end of the fiscal year, we introduced a cutting-edge photon-counting CT scanner into the Emergency Room (ER). This was the world's second installation in an ER, following Massachusetts General Hospital. It dramatically improves diagnostic accuracy and will also serve as an educational platform for students learning cutting-edge medical technology to prepare for future healthcare careers.

As the forefront of critical care and the "last line of defense" disaster response hub, our center remains committed to contributing to the local community.



● EICU Completion Ceremony

Topics 2

Forming the Diversity Promotion Team

The DEI Initiative was launched in July 2024. DEI stands for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion. It is recognized that valuing diversity in gender, age, values, and other aspects enhances an organization's creativity. Through the DEI Initiative, we have developed an app to share experiential knowledge for building careers as physicians. Through the human networks created here, we aim to expand opportunities for female physicians to thrive, provide better patient care through more diverse perspectives, and contribute to creating an inclusive society.



● Members of the DEI Initiative
(From left: Professor Nakajima Kazue, Specially Appointed Assistant Professor Kuroda Mariko, Specially Appointed Associate Professor Kitamura Harumi)

Topics 3

Building the new Medical Support Center

With the opening of the new Integrated Medical Care Building, outpatient and inpatient services at The University of Osaka Hospital have undergone significant change. Consequently, to fundamentally reform our medical support systems, we have established the Medical Support Center. This center will strengthen collaboration with medical staff in outpatient settings, standardize the duties of administrative assistants, and consolidate certain tasks to enhance the

efficiency of administrative work. We will enhance our medical support services, focusing primarily on the duties of healthcare personnel, to not only support patients but also contribute to improving the work environment for medical staff. Thank you for your understanding and support.

A Request for Donations to The University of Osaka Hospital

The University of Osaka Hospital accepts donations from a wide range of corporations and individuals for enhancement of medical education, academic research, and education and training, as well as for hospital management, and uses the results to support regional cooperation and contribute to society.

The basic policies of the hospital are to provide patient-oriented, reliable, safe, and holistic medical care, to practice advanced medicine and develop future medicine, to contribute to society and community medicine, and to foster excellent and humane medical professionals.

We would like to ask for your generous support and cooperation for the management of this hospital and for the enrichment and development of education and research.

How We Use Donations

Donations to The University of Osaka Hospital will be used to purchase equipment and materials necessary for education and research, to train medical staff, and to manage the hospital.

Medical Care - Providing safe, high-quality medical care



Education - Training excellent medical staff



Research - Developing the future of medical care to contribute to society



Recognition of Donors

When you donate to The University of Osaka Hospital:

- We will present you with a letter of appreciation in the name of the President of The University of Osaka.
 - We will post your name on the University Hospital website.
 - Additionally, if you donate a total of ¥500,000 or more:
 - We will inscribe your name on a plaque (*1) to display by the outpatient entrance to the University Hospital.
 - After confirming the intentions of individual donors who donate ¥5 million or more, we will apply to the Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology on their behalf for a Medal with Dark Blue Ribbon.
- (*1) Platinum: ¥50 million or more, Gold: ¥5 million or more, Silver: ¥1 million or more, Bronze: ¥500,000 or more

Restrictions on the Acceptance of Donations

We cannot accept donations that fall into the following categories:

- Donations that incur a financial burden as a consequence of accepting the donation
- Donations for which any of the following conditions apply when the donation is accepted
 - If property acquired through a donation is transferred to the donor without compensation
 - If intellectual property, etc. obtained as a result of academic research funded by the donation is transferred to the donor, or if the donor is allowed to use such property free of charge
 - If the donor is to perform auditing of the donation
 - If the donor may cancel all or part of the donation at will after the donation application has been made

Tax Benefits of Your Donation

Tax benefits are available for your donation.

If the donor is a company, etc.

The full amount of the donation is deductible as a tax-deductible expense.

If the donor is an individual

You can claim a tax deduction equal to an amount ¥2,000 less than your donation (up to 40% of your gross income) during that year.

Donation Application Procedure

If you are considering making a donation to The University of Osaka Hospital, please scan this QR code, or contact us at the address below. We will guide you through the procedure.



▶ Donations to individual medical departments may also be made by contacting us through the contact information below.



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