

World Blood Donor day Celebration

14<sup>th</sup> June 2022



World blood donation day was celebrated on 14<sup>th</sup> june in our Mauli Nursing college hatta at the timing of 4pm all Teaching and Non- teaching staff and students were gathered in seminar hall.

We have then having welcoming Programmed of Teaching and Non teaching staff and students by two anchoring students of BBSC Nursing 2<sup>nd</sup> year students Ms. Asmita gudade and Ms. Kanchan Jadhao. Speech has been given by student Mr. Sushant Pathade Bsc Nursing 1<sup>st</sup> year student.



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June 2022 Children in developing countries aged five years or less require blood transfusion the most. These statistics were shared by World Health Organization (WHO) on International Blood Donor Day. In low-income countries, up to more than half of blood transfusions are given to children below the age of 5. World Blood Donor Day takes place on 14 June each year. The aim is to raise global awareness of the need for safe blood and blood products for transfusion and of the critical contribution voluntary, unpaid blood donors make to national health systems. The day also provides an opportunity to call to action to governments and national health authorities to provide adequate resources and put into place systems and infrastructures to increase the collection of blood from voluntary, non-remunerated blood donors. One of the goals of the day is to encourage younger individuals who may be hesitant or worried about donating blood to sign up and begin donating so that the donor population does not diminish but remains robust. It also serves to emphasize the importance of consistent blood donation in order to maintain a high blood supply and quality. Every country on the planet needs a sufficient blood supply. Many wealthy countries can currently satisfy 100% of their blood supply demands with voluntary, unpaid blood donations. However, in impoverished countries, locating volunteers and ensuring that the blood is safe is still a challenge, and people are sometimes forced to rely on family or paid donations. The WHO is working hard to ensure that blood donations will be fully unpaid and voluntary in the near future all across the world. Safe blood and blood products and their transfusion are a critical aspect of care and public health. They save millions of lives and improve the health and quality of life of many patients every day. The need for blood is universal, but access to blood for all those who need it is not. Blood shortages are particularly acute in developing countries.



Our students have given a wonderful speech on why blood donation is necessary what will happen even though a beautiful message is also given by Our Principal Mam Dr. Shanthi T Mam to the students. At last we have vote of thanks given by Bsc Nursing 3<sup>rd</sup> year student Mr. Prasad Shinde to each and everyone who were Participated and gave Valuable Presesnce.



**THANK YOU !**