

# UP inks deal with ‘virus-slaying’ firm

## Govt’s Bid To Bolster Fight Against Covid

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**Lucknow:** InstaShield, the Hyderabad based start-up company which made headlines for its virus destroyer device, including Sars-Cov-19 claiming 99% accuracy, is looking for business in UP.

After Hyderabad, the company is now considering setting up its manufacturing unit in UP. Apart from setting up the unit in UP, the company will also do its marketing and promotion here.

The Hyderabad-based medical equipment manufacturing company has already entered into an agreement with the Yogi government to work against coronavirus and other viruses.

The company’s directors made a presentation before the state government in the presence of Chief Minister

tackle Covid-19, we came up with InstaShield to prevent the spread of the pandemic.”

They also said that InstaShield was a plug-and-play device that kills viruses with the help of electron transmitting technology.

“Its innovative technology works in closed spaces like homes, offices, schools without releasing any harmful radiation in the air and on the surfaces,” they said.

“The made-in-India device is 100 percent safe as it uses first of its kind CCMB (Centre for Cellular and Molecular Biology – the CSIR research organization committed to frontier areas of modern biology) approved virus attenuation technology. Once in use, it disables all viruses, including SARS CoV2 with 99.9% effectiveness,” said Hitesh, adding that a single InstaShield device was sufficient to keep an area of 5000 square feet safe from the virus.



Yogi Adityanath and senior cabinet minister Baby Rani Maurya here on Thursday.

Company’s directors CS Jadhav and Hitesh M Patel, said that the firm started in August 2017 and was later registered with MSME, Startup India and Gem Portal.

“We had tested InstaShield on at least eight kinds of viruses when the covid-19 pandemic hit. The natural deviation was to test it for coronaviruses as well. The results showed a positive outcome and the device killed all viruses within a few nanoseconds,” said Hitesh.

His colleague Jadhav added: “When the whole world was busy devising ways to