Universal Healthcare For All In Sabah

IMPACT SABAH EDITION

#1 Not enough doctors

1:865
Doctor to patient ratio is x4 more than the recommended standard by WHO

Medical staff work extra hours to compensate for the gap

Doctors opt for private hospitals

there are up to

33 times less specialists than in west coast states in Peninsular Malaysia

#2 Difficulty getting to healthcare

Poor road conditions

Dangerous terrain

Unpredictable weather

x2 Average urban travelling time

#3 Lack of Medical Supplies & Poor Infrastructure

Most public facilities lack more than basic equipment

Transportation to remote areas = up to 12 hours

Storage and transport difficulties causing delays in Covid-19 vaccinations

#4 Healthcare for the Stateless

The stateless are treated as foreigners

The stateless bear with infections, hookworms, malaria, typhoid, and more because they cannot afford healthcare

They pay up to

100 times more than Malaysian citizens for healthcare

Home births and undiagnosed illnesses

Home births are unregistered and lead to a cycle of statelessness that extends over generations

Quality medical care to all, regardless of their ability to pay, should be a right and not a privilege. Malaysia ranked top 10 on the Health Care Index in Asia 2021. Our healthcare system prides itself on its affordable treatments and accessibility, but there are still gaps to be concerned about and challenges to overcome

Full data and sources can be found on wikimpact.com/healthcare-in-sabah