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Southeast Asia grapples with a double burden of infectious diseases and rising NCDs fueled by unhealthy lifestyles and weak healthcare access.

Source: World Health Organization (WHO)

Non-communicable diseases (NCDs) are a ticking time bomb in Southeast Asia.

52%

of all deaths
from NCDs in the
Region are below 70
years of age
Source: WHO

9M

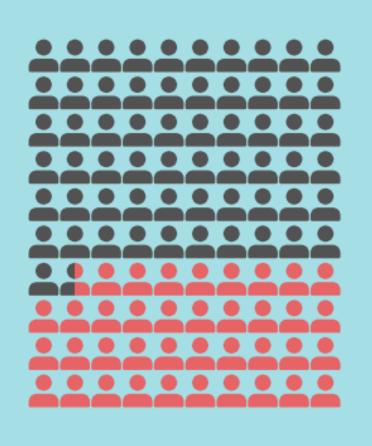
people die of noncommunicable diseases every year in the Region

Source: WHO

69%

of all deaths in the Region are due to NCDs

Source: WHO



In Southeast Asia, a
staggering 62% (or
roughly 9 million people)
die from noncommunicable diseases
(NCDs) each year.

Source: WHO

The major NCD threats include



Cardiovascular Diseases



Cancer



Diabetes



Chronic respiratory Diseases

The Southeast Asian region is taking aim at NCDs with specific target outlined in its 2022-2030 implementation roadmap.



33.3%

reduction on premature mortality from cardiovascular diseases, cancers, diabetes, or chronic respiratory diseases compared to the baseline in 2015.



20%

reduction on the harmful use of alcohol.



30%

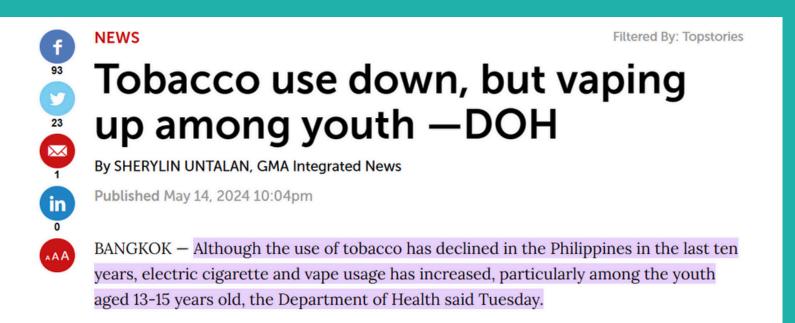
reduction in the prevalence of current tobacco use among individuals aged over 15 years.

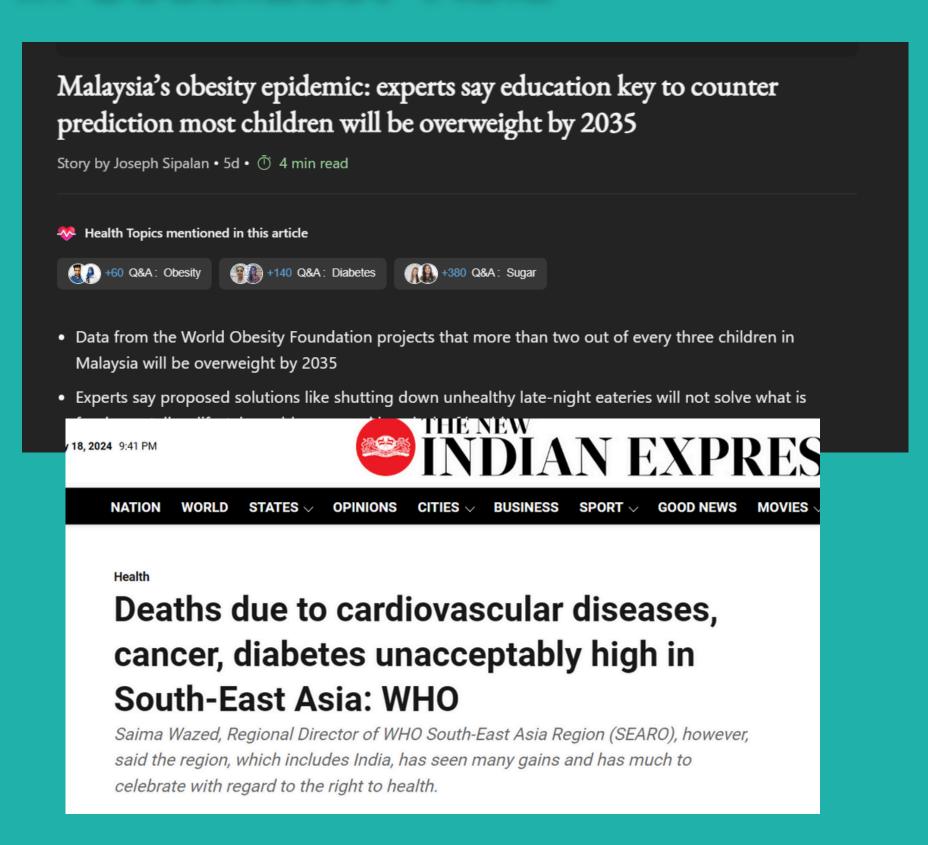
But we have a long way to go...

Source: SEARO/WHO

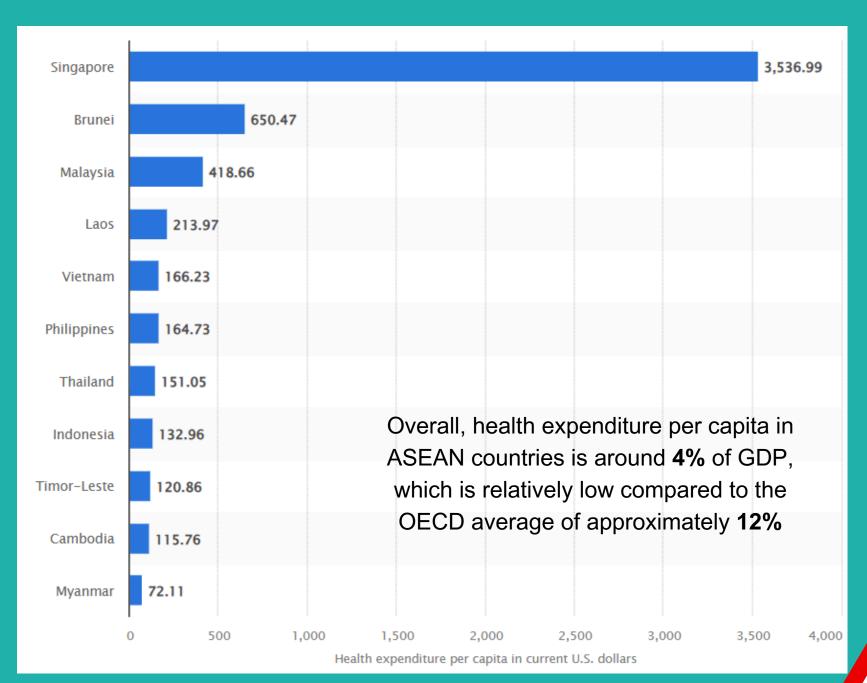
News about NCD in SouthEast Asia







Despite setting goals to address NCDs, Southeast Asia faces several challenges:



Source: Statista



Over 12.1 k

healthcare workers in Vietnam have abandoned the fight against NCDs, resigning from their public healthcare jobs between 2020 and 2022.

Source: thebmj.com

1.9 million

By 2030, South-East Asia will need an additional 1.9 million nurses and midwives to meet its demand

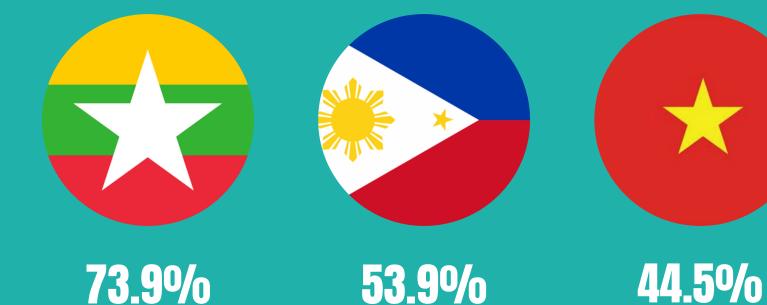
Source: WHO



Addressing these workforce shortages is crucial for ensuring quality healthcare delivery in the region.

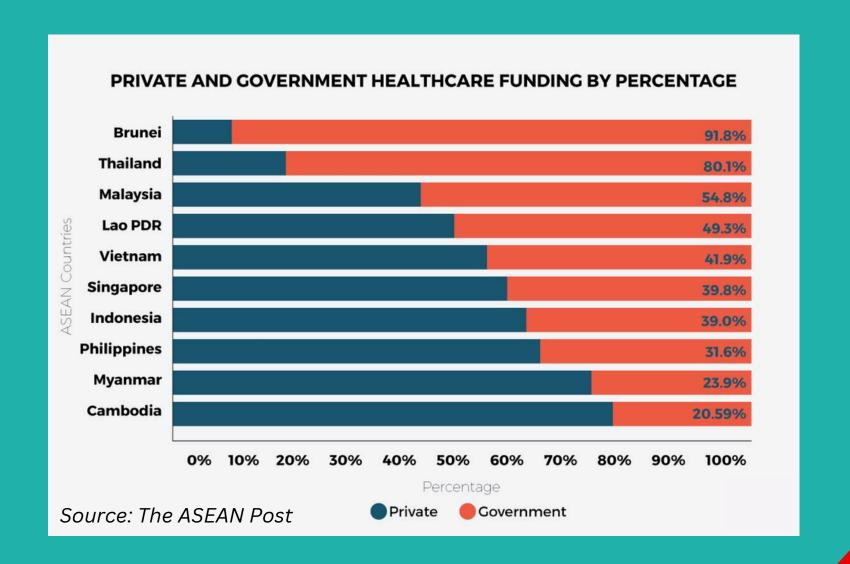
How well does ASEAN in terms of Healthcare Access

Out-of-pocket expenses as a % of health expenditure as of 2019



Doctors per 1,000 people in ASEAN 2019







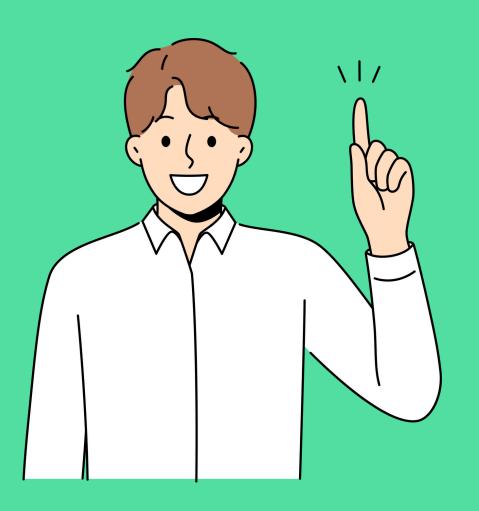


What if we could integrate technology as a solution to our occurring problem?



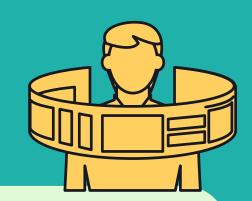
We Monitor Health Programs...

Identifies shortcomings before its too late

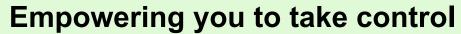


Provides elements of analysis as
to why progress fell short of
expectations

What does Project LifeYARN all about



Al-powered health companion in Southeast Asia, designed to combat the rising threat of non-communicable diseases (NCDs) like heart disease, diabetes, and cancer.



Through wearable technology and our userfriendly app, Lifeyarn seamlessly integrates with your life.



Weaving a healthier story

Receive personalized recommendations for a healthier lifestyle, including diet and exercise tips

Project Lifeyarn: Implementation Process

Phase 1: Pilot Launch (1-2 Years)

Target Market Selection: Identify 2-3 countries in Southeast Asia with a high NCD burden and smartphone penetration.

Partnerships: Collaborate with local health ministries, NGOs, and healthcare providers for pilot launch support.

App Development and Testing: Finalize app development for the chosen languages and integrate with relevant wearables. Conduct beta testing with a small user group to gather feedback and refine the app.

Marketing and Awareness: Launch targeted marketing campaigns in the chosen countries to raise awareness about Project Lifeyarn and NCDs. Utilize social media, local influencers, and partnerships with healthcare providers for outreach.

Pilot User Recruitment: Recruit a representative sample of participants in each country, ensuring a mix of age groups, demographics, and health conditions.

Pilot Program Execution: Distribute wearables and onboard pilot users to the app.

Monitor user engagement, data collection, and health outcomes. Gather feedback through surveys and user interviews.

Phase 2: Evaluation and Expansion (3-4 Years)

Data Analysis: Analyze pilot program data to assess user engagement, app effectiveness in identifying health risks, and user satisfaction.

Refine and Improve: Based on pilot data and feedback, address any technical issues, improve app features, and tailor content based on user needs.

Secure Funding: Prepare a comprehensive report on pilot program results and leverage data to secure funding for broader implementation. Partnerships and Expansion: Forge strategic partnerships with additional healthcare providers, insurers, and government agencies to expand reach across Southeast Asia.

Localization and Scaling: Localize the app interface and content for additional languages spoken in the target region. Prepare for larger user base and potential infrastructure scaling.

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Phase 3: National and Regional Rollout (Ongoing)

Phased Launch: Gradually launch Project Lifeyarn in new countries based on partnerships, infrastructure capacity, and funding availability.

Targeted User Acquisition: Continue targeted marketing campaigns to reach diverse populations most at risk of NCDs. Partner with community organizations to reach underserved areas.

Sustainability Strategies: Develop strategies to ensure long-term sustainability of the program. This could involve exploring subscription models with premium features, partnerships with health insurance providers, or government adoption for public health initiatives.

Continuous Improvement: Continuously monitor user data, gather feedback, and update the app with new features and functionalities based on evolving user needs and technological advancements.

Impact Measurement: Establish metrics to track Project Lifeyarn's impact on early detection of NCDs, preventative health practices, and overall population health outcomes in Southeast Asia.

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