

AKHBAR : SINAR HARIAN
MUKA SURAT : 12
RUANGAN : NASIONAL

KKM nafi abai kebajikan pesakit

PUTRAJAYA - Kementerian Kesihatan (KKM) menafikan dakwaan bahawa pihaknya mengabaikan kebajikan pesakit dan kakitangan Pusat Perubatan Mawar (MMC), Seremban, Negeri Sembilan selepas pusat kesihatan berkenaan diarahkan tutup serta-merta pada 15 Januari lalu.

Menteri Kesihatan, Datuk Seri Dr Dzulkefly Ahmad berkata, kemelut isu pelesenan dihadapi pusat perubatan swasta itu berpunca daripada masalah dalaman yang menyebabkan peletakan jawatan kesemua doktor pakar yang berkhidmat di premis tersebut.

Menurutnya, Pengurus MMC dan Pusat Hemodialisis Mawar, Datin Chua Lay Ping telah menghantar surat rasmi kepada beliau pada 11 Februari lalu dan menyatakan mereka tidak mempunyai pendapatan dan tidak dapat membayar gaji bagi bulan Februari 2019.

"Ketidaaan kakitangan untuk hadir kerja akan menyebabkan pesakit dialisis tidak dapat menerima rawatan yang rapi dan mereka memohon kepada kementerian untuk menempatkan semua pesakit ke pusat hemodialisis lain dengan segera.



DZULKEFLY

"Pusat perubatan berkenaan juga telah menampal notis untuk memakumkan rawatan dialisis hanya akan disediakan sehingga 14 Februari sahaja dan pesakit diminta membuat perancangan sendiri untuk mendapatkan rawatan lanjut," katanya menerusi satu kenyataan di sini, semalam.

Dzulkefly berkata, kementerian tidak akan membenarkan sebarang kemungkinan yang menyebabkan pesakit tiba di pintu premis untuk mendapatkan rawatan tetapi mendapat premis sudah tidak beroperasi dan pada masa yang sama, tidak mampu menjaga kebajikan mereka.

"Maksud surat dan notis seperti yang dinyatakan amat jelas. Kementerian tidak mempunyai pilihan lain dan terpaksa bertindak dengan pantas demi menjaga kemaslahatan semua pesakit," katanya.

Dalam pada itu, beliau berkata, kementerian turut menyangkal dakwaan bahawa pegawai penguat kuasa kementerian tidak membenarkan staf premis untuk mengambil barang peribadi mereka dan mengarahkan staf untuk tidak hadir bekerja pada 15 Februari lalu.

AKHBAR : SINAR HARIAN**MUKA SURAT : 34****RUANGAN : SETEMPAT**

Bawa masuk rawatan terkini kanser

IPOH - Kerajaan bersedia membawa masuk teknologi dan kaedah terkini dalam rawatan kanser ke Malaysia.

Timbalan Menteri Kesihatan, Dr Lee Boon Chye berkata, dari segi rawatan dalam kanser terdapat kaedah moden menggunakan teknologi canggih.

Katanya, boleh dikatakan hampir setiap hari terdapat cara baharu untuk rawatan kanser di seluruh dunia.

"Di peringkat kemudahan Kementerian Kesihatan, kita akan cuba sedaya upaya membawa masuk rawatan terkini dan

canggih ke negara ini.

"Kita mempunyai dua hospital kanser yang khusus iaitu di Institut Kanser Negara, Putrajaya dan Hospital Sultan Ismail Permai, Johor Bahru," katanya kepada pemberita, semalam.

Beliau berkata demikian selepas merasmikan Cabaran Denai Bukit Kledang dan Sambutan Hari Kanser Sedunia Peringkat Negeri Perak di kaki Bukit Kledang, di sini.

Dalam perkembangan sama, Boon Chye menjelaskan pada pembentangan Bajet 2019 lalu, kerajaan juga

telah mengumumkan kewujudan satu pusat kanser di Sungai Petani, Kedah.

Katanya, selain itu terdapat juga kemudahan rawatan kanser di hospital-hospital besar negeri seperti di Hospital Raja Permaisuri Bainun, Ipoh, Hospital Kuala Lumpur, Hospital Pulau Pinang, Hospital Wanita dan Kanak-Kanak Likas, Hospital Sultanah Aminah Johor Bahru dan hospital-hospital negeri yang lain.

Sementara itu, Boon Chye berkata, kebanyakan pesakit kanser di Malaysia lewat menerima rawatan kanser berbanding negara maju berdasarkan keputusan rawatan.

Katanya, ramai pesakit di negara ini yang menerima rawatan ketika kanser mereka di peringkat akhir.

"Sebab itu, kesedaran untuk mengenalpasti simptom awal kanser perlu ditingkatkan dalam kalangan orang ramai.

"Kementerian Kesihatan menyediakan pelbagai kemudahan saringan lebih awal untuk mengesan kanser ini," katanya.



Boon Chye (kanan) menyempurnakan perasmian program di kaki Bukit Kledang.

AKHBAR : THE STAR

MUKA SURAT : 19

RUANGAN : VIEWS

Keep up good govt dental service

I WAS referred to government dental services a few years ago by the former director-general of dental services, Datin Rohani Bakri, to whom I had complained of a botched crown job by a private practitioner. I had paid a good amount too for that service.

As I am a pensioner, she assured me of the high standards of the government dental services and referred me to the Chahaya Suria dental clinic in Kuala Lumpur.

I had the most pleasant experience and the issue I faced was settled with the minimum of fuss and costs. I have been a faithful user of government dental services since then and visit them for even periodic scaling.

Recently, one tooth gave me issues and I visited the Klinik Pergigian Jinjang which is placed within the Pusat Kesihatan Jinjang, KL. The problem tooth was extracted and, to fill the gap, I was referred to the specialist in the same centre for restoration.

The head of the centre, Dr Intan Azimah, and her assistant, Dr Seow June Dean, attended to me with utmost care. They took extreme care to look after my dental needs and settled my issue professionally. I now have a wing crown and it cost me a mere RM270.

I wish to place on record the excellence of these officers, especially Dr Intan Azimah and Dr Seow, in the performance of their official duties. This bodes well for the residents of this impoverished area.

Please continue this excellent service.

SUPRA
Desa ParkCity, Kuala Lumpur

AKHBAR : THE SUN

MUKA SURAT : 3

RUANGAN : NEWS WITHOUT BORDERS



Lee (second from right) chats with Kledang Hill Challenge participants yesterday. —BERNAMAPIX

Don't just rely on alternative treatment, cancer patients advised

IPOH: Individuals diagnosed with cancer are advised not to delay early treatment or just trust in alternative therapy or treatment with no evidence of effectiveness.

"We need to jointly combat the myths, false information and misunderstandings that cause Malaysians to refrain from screening, refusing or delaying early treatment," Deputy Health Minister Dr Lee Boon Chye told reporters yesterday after opening the Kledang Hill Challenge in conjunction with the state-level World Cancer Day celebration here.

The programme was organised by the members of the Kinta sports, welfare and health club and the Kinta district health office to promote a healthy and active lifestyle through sports.

Lee, who is also member of Parliament for

Gopeng, said the Malaysian public awareness about cancer is still low compared to other developed countries, with most patients only noticing it when it has already reached an advanced stage.

"The Ministry of Health provides free cancer screenings such as mammograms and pap smears in nearly all health clinics to detect cancer in its early stage," he said.

"We also have two hospitals that specialise in treating cancer, namely the National Cancer Institute in Putrajaya and the Sultan Ismail Hospital in Johor Baru.

"In each state there are also hospitals which have the facilities to treat cancer."

Lee said cancer is the second leading cause of death in Malaysia with colorectal cancer common among men and breast cancer among women. — Bernama