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Research topics

1. Electronic health care (e-health) strategies and their policy implications: A comparative study in developing and developed countries

Brief background-

Adoption of e-health care systems/strategies has been a key policy initiative introduced by both developed and developing countries. They are influential in bringing down the cost and increasing the efficiency. However, have these strategies being effective in the better performance of healthcare systems?

2. Economic reasons behind people's health care choices: The experience of developing world/ UAE

Brief background-

People's personal health care choices are linked with economic factors such as income, educational background, culture, information and market structure etc. This study investigates to what extent these economic factors contribute to the healthcare choices of people.

3. To what extent health care policies have been successful in reducing health inequalities? The case of Middle East Countries

Brief background-

Increased attention to policies across different sectors in an economy improves the health of people. However, the reduction of health inequalities depends on the proper implementation of health care policies. Therefore, exploring these policies is important.

4. Health care intervention strategies and their success of in providing a qualitative health care service

Brief background-

Health issues can be tackled and services can be improved through meaningful interventions. Health care interventions affect the quality of services in developing countries. Quality of health care includes safety, effectiveness, patient-tenderness, timeliness, efficiency, and equity. This topic investigates and explores the intervention programmes in a developing country setting.

5. Changing public and health providers' perceptions regarding healthcare delivery system: The case of UAE

Brief background-

Perceptions of the healthcare delivery system play a leading role. However, many studies have only focused on public perceptions, and health providers' perceptions have been neglected. In order to get a comprehensive picture, both of the aspects need to be investigated.

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