



INDONESIA MEDIKA

Indonesia Medika, a company focused on developing innovative products to expand national health access and reduce inequities in the health care system, has been recognized with a special mention in the DuPont Safety and Sustainability Awards on account of its unique approach to sustainability embodied in the ‘Garbage Clinical Insurance’ project.

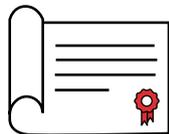


Founded in Malang in 2013 by 28-year-old doctor, Gamal Abinsaid, Indonesia Medika adopts principles of social entrepreneurship to address persistent challenges related to the delivery and quality of health care in Indonesia.

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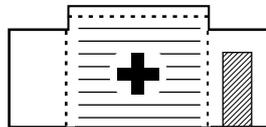
the company’s activities have expanded quickly to encompass

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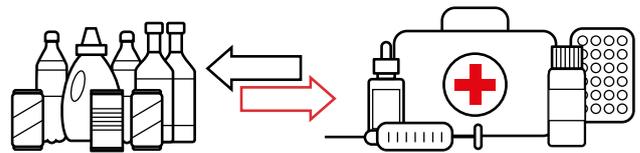
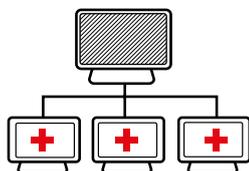
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These include a mobile hospital that can be easily disassembled and transported to different locations,

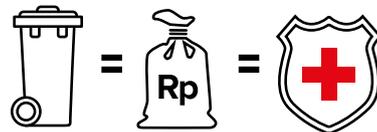


a ‘Mother Happiness Center’ offering comprehensive services to support perinatal mental health

and integrated systems to improve information management practices in local hospitals.



Simultaneously addressing issues of environmental sustainability and social need, the ‘Garbage Clinical Insurance’ initiative is Indonesia Medika’s most notable innovation. Recognizing that many people were unable to access health services because of prohibitive costs, the company developed a micro health insurance program that uses garbage as a financial resource.



By collecting and depositing waste through the scheme, members gain access to basic health cover, which is funded through the revenues secured from commercial recyclers. The company also manages a network of volunteers that visit members at home and advise on preventive care.

Beyond health improvements, the ‘Garbage Clinical Insurance’ project also creates incentives for member communities to institute proper waste management and waste entrepreneurship at a household level. In urban areas like Malang, more than 55,000 tons of solid waste is produced everyday, but only 50-60 percent is collected through municipal services. To date, Indonesia Medika has already replicated the scheme in five areas, each with a membership base of approximately 500 people. In order to support an even faster scaling up of the program, however, the company has produced a detailed startup manual that allows independent groups to initiate their own pilots.