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In the **second section** of inews IDEM soft edition you will find trade classifieds recently acquired by our newsroom from the email **classified@infodent.com** divided into three sections: "Looking for products", "Looking for distributors" and "Miscellaneous".

All emails and websites listed are clickable here too.

Of course, we couldn't do without a **quick outlook on**

Singaporeans' health and oral care, with comparative figures on their wealth and health, hoping that these quick facts might give you a better picture of the focused market.

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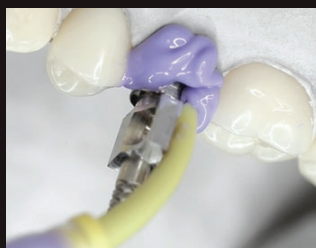
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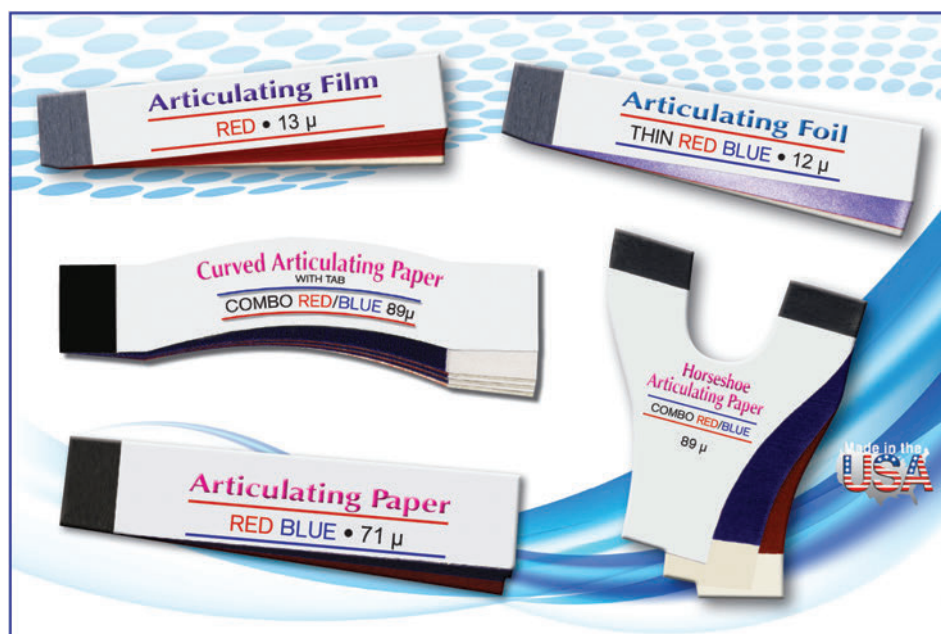


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Dental unit waterlines promote bacterial growth and development of biofilm due to the presence of long narrow-bore tubing, inconsistent flow rates and the potential for retraction of oral fluids.

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The government of Singapore regulates both public and private health insurance in the country. **Singapore offers universal healthcare coverage to citizens, with a financing system anchored in the twin philosophies of individual responsibility and affordable healthcare for all. Coverage is funded through a combination of government subsidies (from general tax revenue), multilayered healthcare financing schemes, and private individual savings, all administered at the national level.** The first tier of protection comprises government subsidies of up to 80% of the total cost of care provided in public hospitals and primary care polyclinics. This is supported by a group of savings and insurance programs known as the "3Ms" system—for *Medisave*, *MediShield*, and *Medifund*—which plays a critical role in maintaining the public's health and welfare.

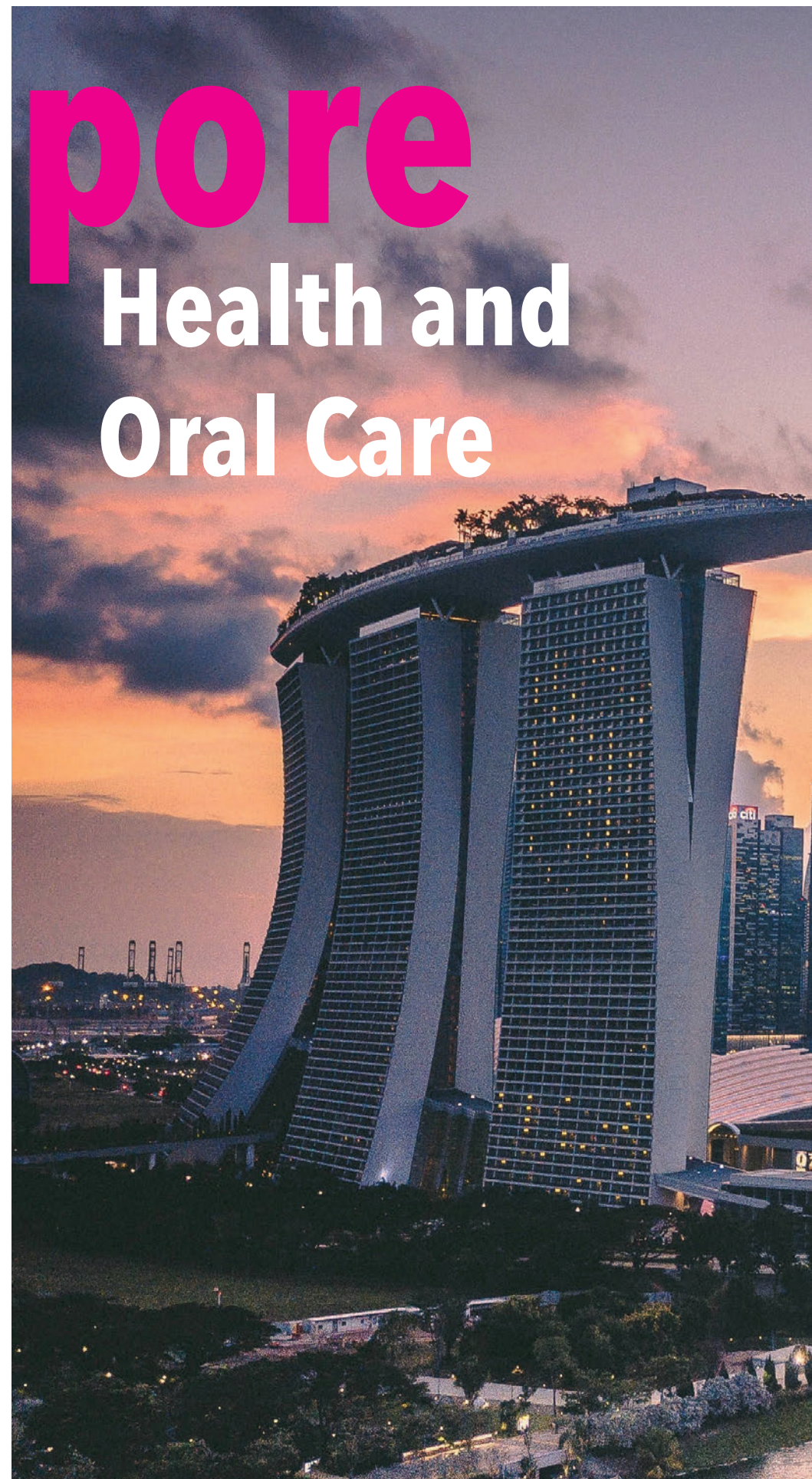
***Medisave* - is a mandatory national medical savings program that requires workers to contribute a percentage of their wages to a personal account, with a matching contribution from employers.** Funds in the account are used, under strict guidelines, to pay for health services such as hospitalization, day surgery and certain outpatient expenses, and health insurance for the account holder, as well as for family members.

***MediShield* - is a low-cost catastrophic health insurance scheme to help policyholders meet the medical expenses from major or prolonged illnesses that their Medisave balance would not be sufficient to cover.** *MediShield* operates on a copayment and deductible system. The premiums for *MediShield* are payable by the insured through *Medisave*. Singaporeans are automatically enrolled in the program. As a catastrophic insurance program, *MediShield* generally does not cover primary care, prescription drugs, preventive services, mental healthcare, dental care, or optometry.

***Medifund* - is the government endowment fund set up to aid the indigent. The fund covers citizens who have received treatment from a Medifund-approved institution and have difficulties affording their medical expenses despite government subsidies, Medisave, and MediShield coverage.** In 2013, the government set up *Medifund Junior* for needy children and extended *Medifund* to primary care, dental services, prenatal care, and delivery services. The *ElderCare* fund subsidizes care for low- and middle-income patients in intermediate and long-term care facilities.

Differently from most countries, Singapore adopts a modified national insurance scheme,

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The Singapore Dental Association (SDA) appointed Standing Committee commissioned an independent public survey in August 2019 to study the confidence of the public in dentists, the public's concern on dental costs and also to gauge the public confidence of practicing dentists in Singapore in relation to safety and performance.

The public survey interviewed a total of 1,438 members of the public aged between 25 to 60 years old, consisting of 1,412 Singaporeans and 26 Permanent Residents, in areas such as Choa Chu Kang, Bukit Batok, Tampines, Pasir Ris, Bedok, Bukit Panjang, Ang Mo Kio, Jurong, Telok Blangah, Bukit Timah, Boon Keng, Hougang, Woodlands, Yishun, Potong Pasir, Bishan, Siglap, Sengkang and Punggol.

The survey results have revealed the following:

- 76% of the respondents were concerned about the rising cost of living in Singapore.
- 89% of respondents were concerned about the cost of dental care in Singapore
- None of the respondents who had seen a dentist over the last one year had filed any complaints against their dentists
- All respondents who had visited a dentist at least once in the last year said their dentists are competent with their work.
- 71% of the respondents visit private dental practitioners whilst 29% of the respondents visit public healthcare with some voicing concern about the long waiting periods for healthcare in the public institutions.
- Of the 89% of respondents who were concerned about cost of dental care, one third of them said they would try to seek alternative routes of receiving dental care e.g. heading to Johor Bahru or Bangkok for treatment if there is further increases in the cost of dental treatment. Some added that they may turn to public healthcare institutions.
- 17% of the respondents have not visited their dentists for the past three years



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in which healthcare is funded jointly by insurance through MediShield, plus revenue from taxes, plus savings from Medisave, a system unique in the world, nonetheless achieving similar outcomes to most developed countries with less spending. Singapore spends on average about 4.7% of its GDP annually on healthcare, compared to around 9% in the UK or 17% in the USA, for example, but with a system which seems to be functional compared to a pure national insurance scheme where healthcare is provided for free but creates over consumption and over-servicing. The government has numerous ways of keeping the healthcare "demand" in check, including copayments, deductibles, and restrictions on the uses of Medisave and MediShield for consultations, treatments, and procedures. These controls discourage unnecessary doctor visits, tests, and treatments.

Costs are controlled first and foremost by fostering and controlling market competition: the government directly regulates the market when it fails to keep costs down. It also can regulate prices for services provided in the public hospitals, as well as the number of public hospitals and beds. Within this environment, private-sector providers must be careful not to price themselves out of the market. At the same time, the government sets subsidy and cost-recovery targets for each hospital ward class, thereby indirectly keeping public-sector hospitals from producing "excess profits." Hospitals are also given annual budgets for patient subsidies, so they know in advance the level of reimbursement they will receive for patient care. They are required to break even within this budget.

The Ministry of Health makes available on its website hospitals' bills for common illnesses, treatments, and ward classes. Patients can look up the costs of specific surgeries and tests, the number of cases treated in each hospital, and more.

Private health insurance - A range of private insurance plans are available from for-profit

	Total Population 2018, millions	GNI per capita, 2018 (current USD)	Current Health Expenditure, 2017 (% of GDP)
Singapore	5.63	58,770	4.44 %
Indonesia	267.66	3,840	2.99 %
Malaysia	31.52	10,590	3.86 %
Thailand	69.42	6,610	3.75 %
Philippines	106.65	3,830	4.45 %
Vietnam	95.540	2,360	5.53 %
Cambodia	16.24	1,390	5.92 %
Laos	7.06	2,450	2.53 %
Myanmar	53.70	1,310	4.66 %

GNI= Gross National Income / GDP = Gross Domestic Product
Source: World Bank

Proportion of monthly household expenditure spent on healthcare (%) (by income quintiles)			
	2007-2008	2012-2013	2017-2018
All Households	5.3	4.5	5.5
Lowest 20%	6.0	5.6	7.8
2 nd quintile	5.5	4.4	5.7
3 rd quintile	5.5	4.9	5.7
4 th quintile	5.3	4.6	5.0
Highest quintile	4.8	4.0	4.8

Source: Ministry of health Singapore

insurers to supplement MediShield coverage. Called Integrated Shield Plans, they are funded from individuals' Medisave accounts. Singaporeans also have the option of purchasing other types of private insurance,

although premiums for these cannot be paid for with Medisave funds. Employers also may provide insurance to employees as a benefit.

Dental treatments are generally not

claimable under the Medisave scheme unless the treatment involves surgery and is performed due to medical reasons (gum surgery, sinus lift, bone graft, surgical removal of retained roots/fractured teeth,

wisdom tooth surgeries). Non-surgical dental treatments such as extractions, root canal treatment, restorative (crowns, bridges, fillings), orthodontic treatment, dentures, teeth whitening etc. are not Medisave-claimable and are paid privately.

The private sector consists of private healthcare and private insurance. The increasingly large private sector provides care to those who are privately insured, foreign patients, or public patients who can afford what often amounts to very large out-of-pocket payments above the levels provided by government subsidies. In 2013, private spending accounted for 69% of total health expenditures, of which 88% represented out-of-pocket spending, including that covered and reimbursed by employer health insurance benefits. Furthermore, the government uses the capacity of the private

sector to reduce waiting times in the public sector. Dentists, orthodontists and oral surgeons practice in public and private clinics, hospitals and medical centers throughout the island. You can search for a registered dentist or dental specialist through the Singapore Dental Council (SDC) website.

Professional bodies, including the *Singapore Dental Council*, the *Singapore Medical Council*, *Singapore Nursing Board*, and *Singapore Pharmacy Council*, regulate professionals through practice guidelines and codes of ethics and conduct. The ministry also engages these bodies to explain policy rationale and garner support for initiatives. The *Health Sciences Authority* regulates the manufacture, import, supply, presentation, and advertisement of health products—including conventional drugs,

Public Dental Clinics, 2019	Total 246
Polyclinic Dental Clinics	10
Hospital/Institution Dental Clinics	8
School Dental Clinics	228
Private Dental Clinics, 2019	Total 851

Source: Ministry of Health Singapore

	2017	2019
Total no. Of Dentists	2,293	2,475
Public	477	509
Non-Public	1,748	1,881
Not in Active Practice	68	85
Dentist to population ratio	1:2,448	1:2,304
Dentist per 1,000 population	0.4	0.4

Source: Ministry of Health Singapore



complementary medicines (traditional medicines and health supplements), cosmetic products, medical devices, tobacco products, and medicinal products for clinical trials. Its mission is to ensure that all meet internationally benchmarked standards of safety, quality, and efficacy. The *Group Purchasing Office* consolidates drug

purchases at the national level. One goal of this system is to keep drug prices affordable by containing the costs of pharmaceutical-related expenditure. The *Group Purchasing Office* also purchases medical supplies, equipment, and informational technology services for the healthcare system.

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	2017	2019
Total No. of General Dental Practitioners	1,943	2,107
Public	365	379
Non-Public	1,516	1,664
Not in Active Practice	62	84
Total No. of Dental Specialists	350	368
Public	112	130
Non-Public	232	237
Not in Active Practice	6	1
<i>By Specialties (year 2020):</i>		
Dental Public Health		4
Oral & Maxillo-Facial Surgery		68
Pediatric Dentistry		27
Prosthodontics		67
Endodontics		49
Orthodontics		108
Periodontology		47

Source: Ministry of Health Singapore and Singapore Dental Council
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The emphasis of the public healthcare service is in preventive dentistry mainly targeted at pupils in schools.

Oral Health Status - The general status of dental and oral hygiene of Singaporeans is good, compared to many countries. Attributed to this success is the Singapore's government's fluoridation of potable water initiative since 1958, preventive programs and the widespread

use of fluoridated toothpaste among the general population. **As such, the dental work done by dental practitioners has shifted from the traditional "drill and fill" regime to one that focuses on enhancing the patient's aesthetic appearance.**



The emphasis of the public healthcare service is in preventive dentistry mainly targeted at pupils in schools. The implementation of the School Dental Service program, through a network of 200 static clinics located in schools as well as 30 mobile dental clinics, aimed at preventing and treating dental caries in school children (6–18 years), has proven to be extremely successful. The DMFT (Decayed, Missing and Filled Teeth) Index of 0.41 among 12-year-old children puts the country on par with other similar industrialized nations. The preventive program includes basic dental care, scaling, polishing, fissure sealants and education on oral hygiene. Nonetheless, in spite of the results achieved, Singapore continues to struggle with early childhood caries. One study reported a prevalence of 40% among 3–6-year-old children,

with a racial and lower socioeconomic status predilection, while another study conducted among 18–48-month-old infants reported a caries prevalence of 48%. On this regard, a new dental research institute has been launched last November (2019) to tackle Singapore's oral health issues. In fact, a 2016 survey found that almost one in three Singaporeans aged 60 and above - or 31% of the age group - were totally toothless. This is considerably higher compared with other developed nations, where on average only 17–20% of the same age group have no teeth at all and only 9% of those aged 80 and above have 20 teeth or more. To address this problem, the National Dental Research Institute Singapore (NDRIS), which is a collaboration between the National Dental Centre Singapore (NDCS) and



	2017	2019
Total No. of Oral Health Therapists	416	429
Public	225	224
Non-Public	144	141
Not in Active Practice	47	64
Dental Hygienist/Dental Therapist** (2020)		2,547
Dental Technicians (2013)		345

Source: Ministry of Health, Singapore / Singapore Dental Council <https://prs.moh.gov.sg/prs/internet/profSearch/main.action?type=SDC/World Health Statistics, WHO Note: Registration of Oral Health Therapists started in 2008.>
 ** Dental nurses/hygienists were re-designated as Dental Therapists and the certificate in dental nursing program was renamed as the certificate in Dental Therapy Program (2000)

	2015	2017
No. of Dental Schools	89	89
No. of Dentists Graduated**	51	56
No. of Oral Health Therapists Graduated***	17	24

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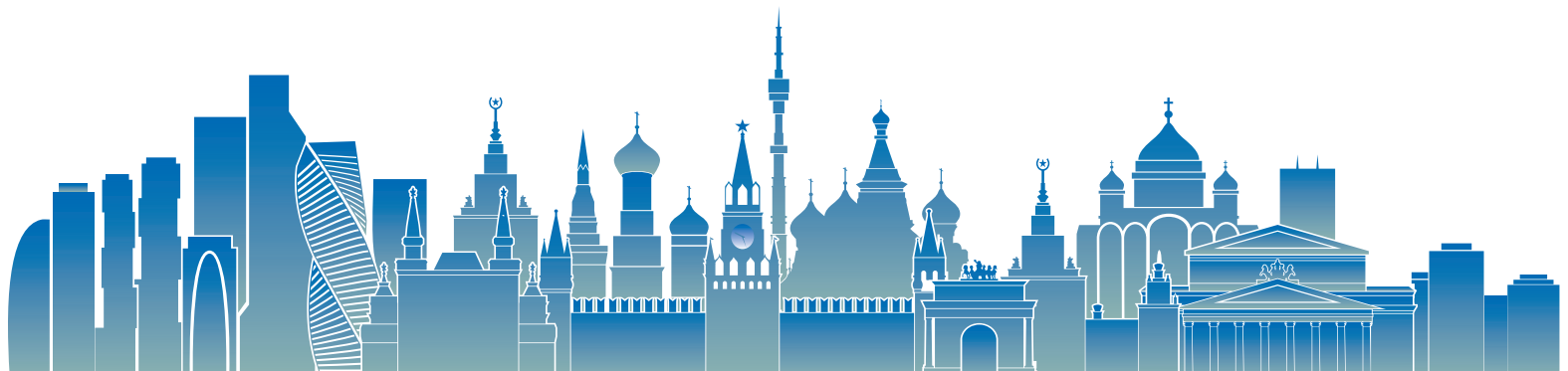


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