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THE ART OF MANAGING THE SPINE DISEASES IN INDONESIA : IS IT A WELL-DEVELOPING HEALTH SYSTEM IN A DEVELOPING COUNTRY?

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When we are talking about health, this is mean that we are discussing a never ending topics. In this world, health is a priority on the international agenda. New international initiatives such as The Global Fund for AIDS, TB and Malaria, the 3 by 5 Initiative (to provide access to antiretroviral therapy to 3 million people living with HIV/AIDS in developing countries by the end of 2005), and the Global Alliance on Vaccines and Immunisation, are increasing the funding available at country level to expand disease control efforts.¹ Recently, focus on clearer identification of the beneficiaries of health problem and programmes is highlighting the extent to which they have failed the poorest populations, and stimulating a new focus on strategies to reach vulnerable groups.²

The key questions concern how best to approach strengthening,³ and what specific types of action are appropriate to specific types of setting. Much is known about the barriers or constraints to greatly increasing ('scaling up') health services.⁴ However, remarkably little is known about best how to relax these constraints, whether through reformed service delivery strategies, or different human resource management policies, or new organizational structures.⁵ The 1990s witnessed widespread efforts in health sector reform across the world. Although progress was