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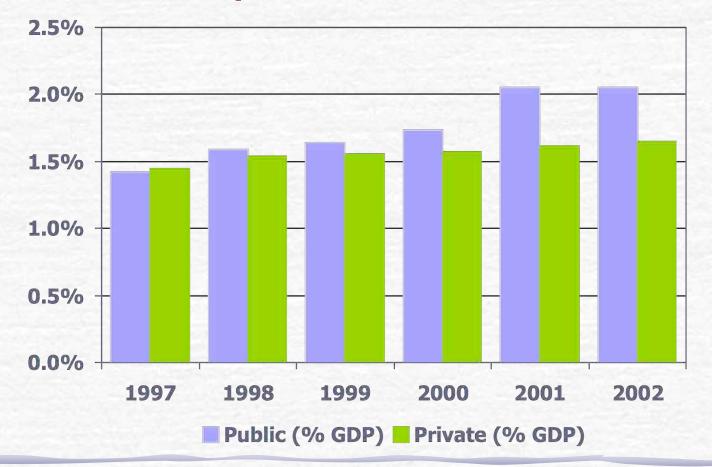
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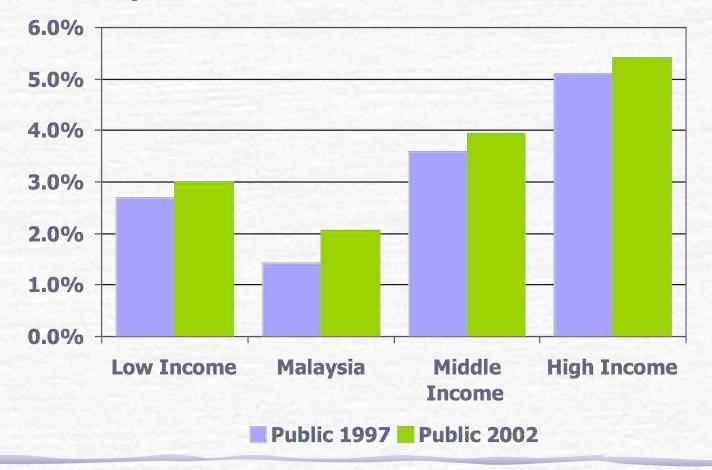
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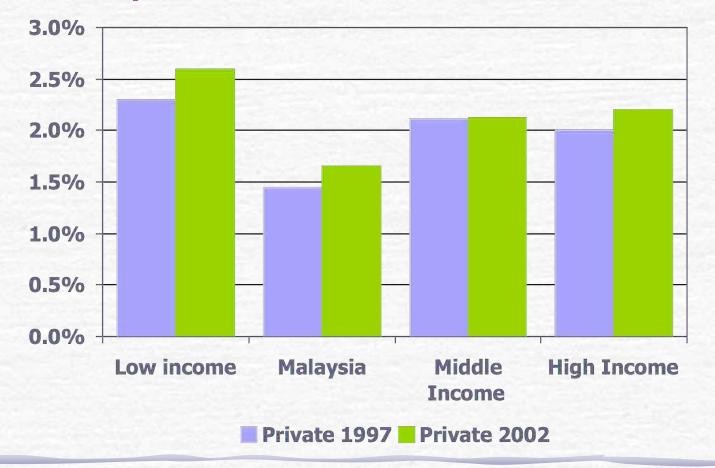
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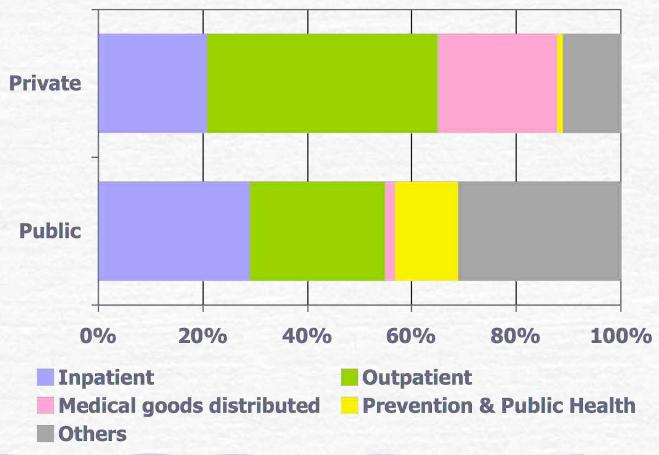
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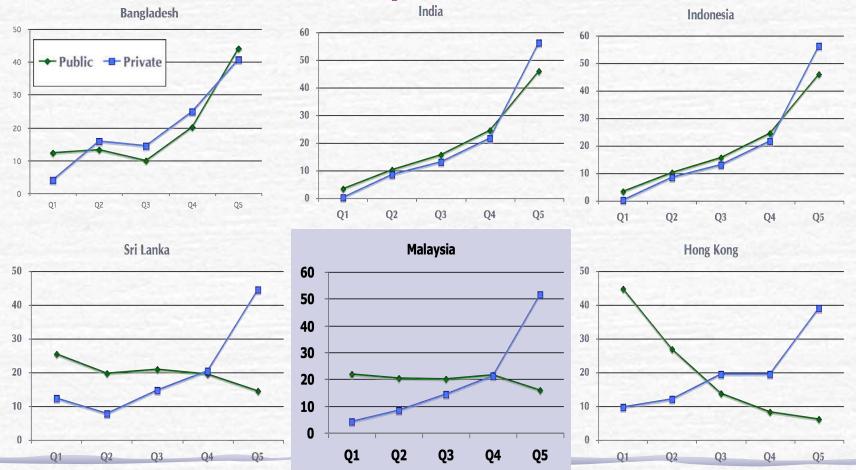
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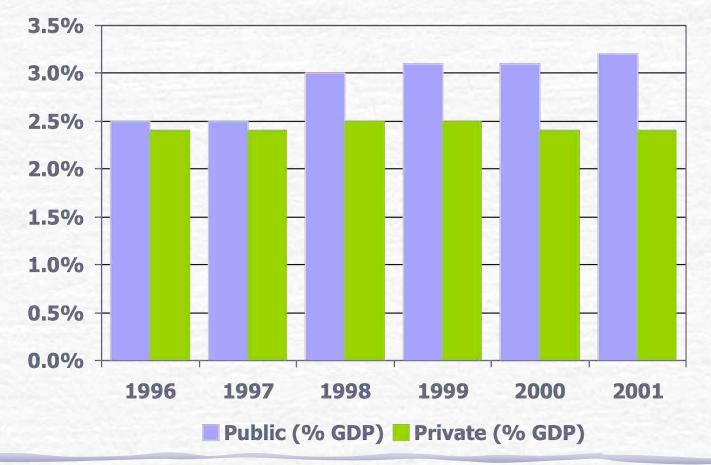
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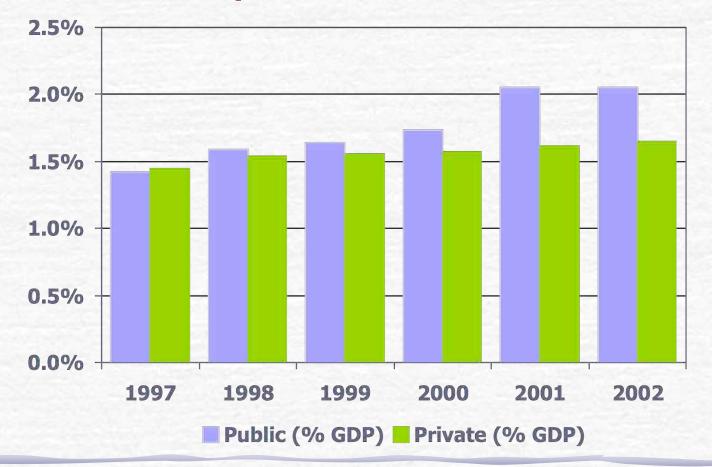
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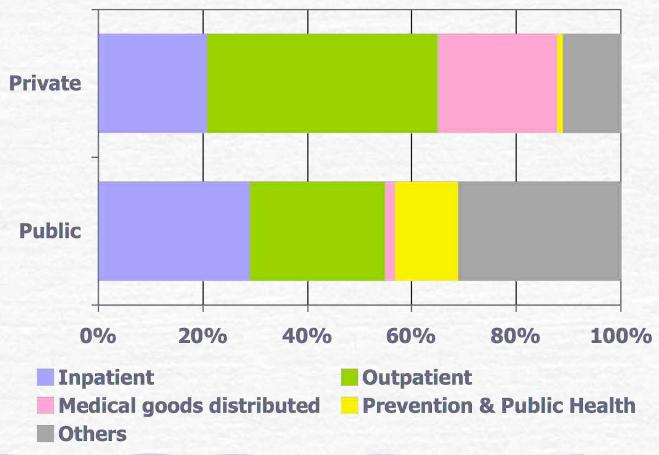
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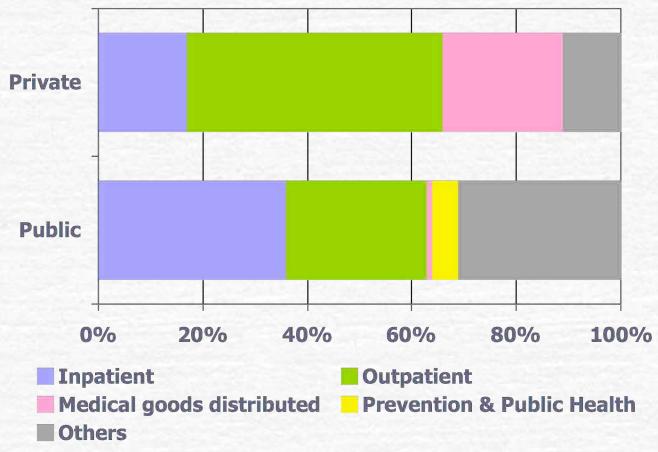
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Some perspectives on trends

- Malaysian public expenditures have been low by international comparisons
- The increase in public spending reflects catching-up and a response to insufficient inadequate public spending
- The trend in private spending is consistent with international experience that it does not increase with development

Some perspectives on the mix

Malaysia's public-private mix is unusual and most closely resembles Hong Kong, Sri Lanka, etc

- Strong public role in inpatient & preventive health funding, with private funding outpatient, medicines, etc
- Public spending well-targeted to poor, with middle and rich households choosing private outpatient, and rich choosing private inpatient
- Likely shortfalls experienced with increasing burden of private hospital and private medicine spending & increasing expectations for better quality

A global perspective on likely future trends

Total health expenditure will increase

 Mostly will be an increase in public spending

Increase in public spending will focus on

 Enhanced funding for inpatient care
 Funding of outpatient medicines

Public spending might be financed by increased taxation or social insurance