



Khairy: Procurement of MySejahtera yet to be finalised

THE procurement of the MySejahtera application from MySJ Sdn Bhd is yet to be finalised.

Health Minister Khairy Jamaluddin Abu Bakar (picture) said the government has not paid RM196 million for MySejahtera.

“The contract has not been signed and is still in the final stages. That RM196 million is the ceiling price set by the Ministry of Finance,” he said during the launch of KKMNow today.

He noted that the ceiling price was set after it was studied by functional point analysis by Malaysian Administrative Modernisation and Management Planning Unit.

In November 2021, the Cabinet reportedly gave the green light to MySJ to take over the app from KPISoft through direct negotiations.

MySJ was reported to have agreed to pay RM338.6 million for MySejahtera’s software licence and intellectual property.

Meanwhile, KKMNow which was launched by the Health Ministry (MoH) today is an expansion of the CovidNow website which offers more up-to-date and accurate health data related to the national health programmes.

Khairy said the open data website, data.moh.gov.my, was developed through the strategic collaboration between Health Ministry (MoH) and the **Department of Statistics Malaysia**.

“This new initiative is in line with the health service digitisation plan and also the efforts of MoH to create an integrated platform for data sharing and reference by MoH management and all Malaysians,” he said.

He added that KKMNow provides wider scope from CovidNow which will include data and information on health facilities and programmes such as blood and organ donation, health screening and PeKa B40 (Healthcare Protection Scheme for low-income group) and infectious disease-related data.

“Health services must be digitised to make it easier for people to get services or re-services,” Khairy told reporters.

For example, he said the country’s organ donor pledge saw an increasing trend as people can simply register through the MySejahtera application.

“Malaysians have pledged their organs since 1997. Those days data were recorded manually.

“On KKMNow you can see records from 2009 which could be digitised and consolidated with the new pledges collected via MySejahtera,” he noted.

In the coming weeks, KKMNow will also show bloodstock, medicine stock, waiting time for procedures as well as morbidity and mortality data among other things.

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