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Financial determinants and economic consequences

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1. High out-of-pocket costs of healthcare contribute to parental wait-and-see approaches until the child's illness worsens (*Chapter 2 of this dissertation*).
2. Malaria disability is both a cause and consequence of poverty (*Chapter 3 of this dissertation*).
3. Bringing malaria diagnosis and treatment to the communities via trained community health workers improves health outcomes (*Chapters 4, 5 and 6 of this dissertation*).
4. Community health workers provide a valuable service. The labourer is worthy of his hire (*Chapter 6 of this dissertation – from Luke 10:7*).
5. Countries strengthen their economies by improving access to healthcare in the community (*Valorisation, this dissertation*).
6. Of all the forms of inequality, injustice in healthcare is the most shocking and inhumane (*Martin Luther King Jr.*).
7. The greatest medicine of all is teaching people how not to need it (*Hippocrates*).
8. You only ever grow as a human being if you are outside your comfort zone (*Percy Cerutti*).
9. Each man must invent his own path (*Jean-Paul Sartre, in The Flies*).
10. Our life is a constant journey, from birth to death. The landscape changes, the people change, our needs change, but the train keeps moving. Life is the train, not the station (*Paulo Coelho, in Aleph*).