

UK cancer hospital falls victim to Boris Johnson policy



London, October 7 (RHC)-- The UK Government's under-delivered policy on healthcare has claimed another victim, this time an NHS cancer hospital in Mount Vernon.

A newly-released inquiry on the state of UK health services detailed that Mount Vernon Cancer Centre is unfit for purpose with crumbling buildings, out-of-date equipment and staffing problems that endanger patients' safety and quality of care.

Patients are acutely unwell, or dying, and they receive substandard care because the centre lacks the medical expertise and facilities needed to manage them properly, and its services need to be moved, the report revealed.

In spite of its decrepit physical infrastructure, the cancer centre will not receive any portion of the prime minister's promised £2.7 billion of NHS capital funding. Hospitals in the UK are hampered by serious workforce shortages and are forced to rely on old equipment due to almost a decade of austerity and low funding of the health service.

As officials in the UK scramble in an attempt to make heads or tails of the apparently insurmountable Brexit crisis, public systems, such as the National Health Service and the security apparatuses, have been put on the backburner.

Government workers have also realized that budgets have been slashed under austerity while simultaneously coupled with a rise in demand for services. According to health tech leaders, the NHS is living “in the dark ages” when it comes to technology, while outpatient services “would still be recognised” by Victorian doctors.

Initially, Boris Johnson made the NHS central to his first weeks in office, alongside his other “people’s priorities” of crime and schools. However, Britons have surely understood that the economic and political freedoms they had been promised, and had hoped for during the 2016 Brexit vote, have been changed into a future of uncertainty under Mr. Johnson’s push towards Brexit.

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