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Time	Session
8:50am - 9:00am	Welcome Ian Burgess, The Medical Technology Association of Australia
9:00am - 9:30am	Value-Based Healthcare in Australia Australia has only just entered phase 2 of maturity in relation to Value-Based Healthcare. While some good initial progress has been made using existing data sets, sustained, scalable progress will require significant investment in Patient Reported Outcome Measures (PROMs) collection and further investment in data linkage and analysis. There are significant risks in jumping too quickly to value based payments before full development of PROMs and validation of risk weighted reporting. Ben Keneally, The Boston Consulting Group
9:35am - 9:55am	Measuring Outcomes in Healthcare What Value means in Healthcare: A Patient Perspective This session explores the idea of 'value' from the patient perspective, and offers insights into how a value-based model of health might look for consumers, why this would improve outcomes, and how VBHC allows us to re-write the way we understand and measure patient experience. Tessa Kowaliw, Women's Healthcare Australia
9:55am - 10:15am	PROMs & ICHOM NSW Health has embarked on an ambitious VBHC strategy called Leading Better Value Care. They have also become a strategic partner of the International Consortium for Health Outcomes Measurement (ICHOM) to facilitate creation of global standard sets of health outcome measures to enable benchmarking to best practice. This session is to provide information on NSW Health's approach to VBHC, PROMs and PREMs & ICHOM, and how this is being implemented. Raj Verma, Agency for Clinical Innovation
10:15am-10:40am	Clinical Registries: Victorian Cardiac Outcomes Registry (VOCR) The Victorian Cardiac Outcomes Registry was established as a tool with the purpose to monitor the quality and safety of interventional cardiology procedures in the State. High-cost, high-risk and high-volume procedures such as coronary artery stenting (PCI) conducted across multiple centres require benchmarking in order to identify unwarranted sources of variation in care. Future expansion is directed towards the implantation of implanted electronic cardiac devices and extending outcomes ascertainment from purely clinical measure to include patient reported outcomes following the procedures. Professor Christopher Reid, Victorian Cardiac Outcomes Registry
10:40am-11:00am	Morning Tea
11:00am-11:30am	Clinical Registries: National Joint Replacement Registry (AOANJRR) AOANJRR has carefully considered the implications of collecting PROMs on a national basis. It is becoming increasingly apparent that to achieve not only further improvement in the management of osteoarthritis, but also to provide more efficient health care delivery, there is a need to undertake more comprehensive assessments using a wider range of outcomes. Professor Stephen Graves, Australian Orthopaedic Association National Joint Replacement Registry



11:30am-11:55am	<p>Value-Based Healthcare in the Public & Private Sector AHHA Blueprint for post 2020 National Health Agreement</p> <p>The Australian Healthcare and Hospitals Association (AHHA) has developed a 10 year strategy Healthy People, Healthy Systems that is based on a nationally unified and regionally controlled healthcare system to achieve a patient centred, outcomes focusses and value-based healthcare system. This session will outline key aspects of the blueprint and discuss the recommendations in relation to value based healthcare.</p> <p>Dr Linc Thurecht, Australian Healthcare and Hospitals Association</p>
11:55am-12:20pm	<p>The Importance of Delivering Value-Based Healthcare in the Private Hospital Sector</p> <p>Since 2015, Ramsay Health Care (RHC) has been increasingly using ICHOM Data Sets to measure health outcomes that matter to patients. This session will discuss the ICHOM Data Sets for Lower Back Pain, Coronary Artery Disease, and Anxiety and Depression and how this will be benchmarked initially within RHC Australia and later across RHC Globally.</p> <p>Malcolm Passmore, Ramsay Healthcare</p>
12:20pm - 1:10pm	<p>Lunch</p>
1:10pm - 2:00pm	<p>Value-Based Reimbursement of Medical Technology</p> <p>In this session, we will discuss how funding medical technology via existing mechanisms - such as the Prostheses List in the private sector and purchasing arrangements in the public sector – can evolve to recognise the value of medical technology from a VBHC perspective.</p> <p>Natalie Lawandi, Medtronic</p>
2:00pm - 3:10pm	<p>Panel Discussion: Capturing Real-World Data to Assess Value</p> <p>Over the coming years there will be a dramatic increase in the volume of health data. As Government rolls out My Health Record and clinical registries commence adopting PROMS and PREMS in their data sets, there are many opportunities to better collect real-world data. Translating real world data into evidence can offer significant opportunities to support the implementation of VBHC.</p> <p>Facilitator: Professor Christopher Reid, Victorian Cardiac Outcomes Registry Dr. Neil Soderlund, Quantum Health Outcomes Dr. Hsien-Hsien Lei, Medtronic Professor Sue Evans, Prostate Cancer Registry Dr. Kim Webber, Australian Digital Health Agency</p>
3:10pm - 4:10pm	<p>Panel Discussion: Shifting from Volume to Value</p> <p>As jurisdictions adapt segments of their healthcare system to pay on the basis of outcomes and value, there will be changes for stakeholders involved in the patient health journey. This session is intended to explore the changes required within the healthcare system to facilitate a more integrated approach to the adoption of VBHC across Australia and what this means for the medical device sector.</p> <p>Facilitator: Emma McKeown, PwC Mark Cormack, Deputy Secretary, Department of Health Dr. Rachel David, Private Healthcare Australia Tessa Kowaliw, Women’s Healthcare Australia Dr. Nigel Lyons, Deputy Secretary, NSW Ministry of Health</p>

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