Beyond the Day of Surgery:

Demonstrating ASC Quality and Outcomes in the Age of Consumerism

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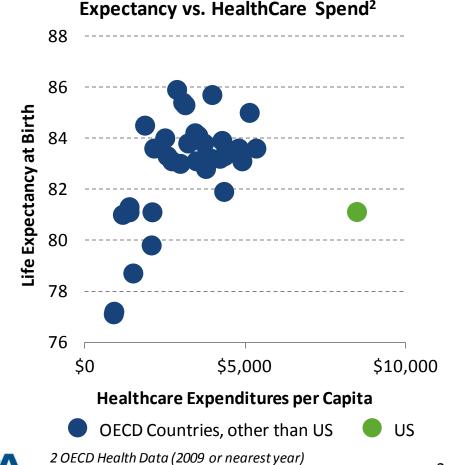


Not only do we have a total cost of care problem, our outcomes are poorer for spending more

Healthcare Spend

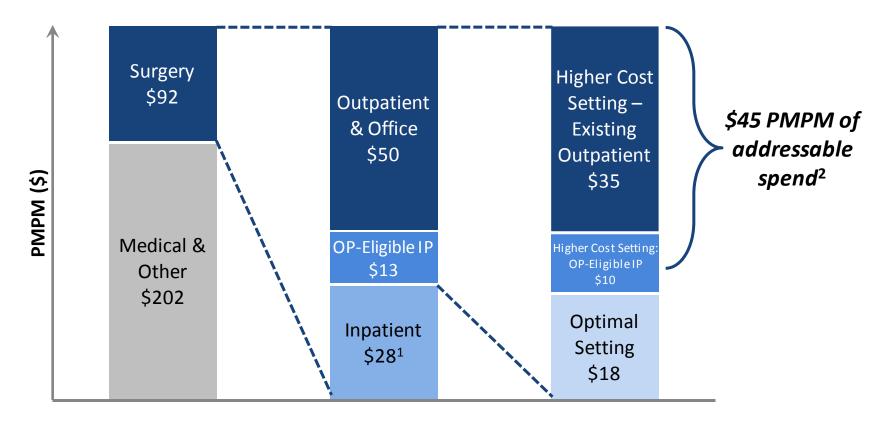
% of GDP 18 16 14 86% 12 10 8 6 2 1960 1970 1980 1990 2000 2010 2020 → OECD Average → USA

Life Expectancy



Surgery spend is a large portion of total spend, yet remains under-addressed

Average total cost of care for a commercially-insured patient



- 1. Health Plan's experience
- 2. \$45 PMPM addressable includes both directly analyzed surgical cases as well as extrapolations to the remainder of outpatient eligible spend



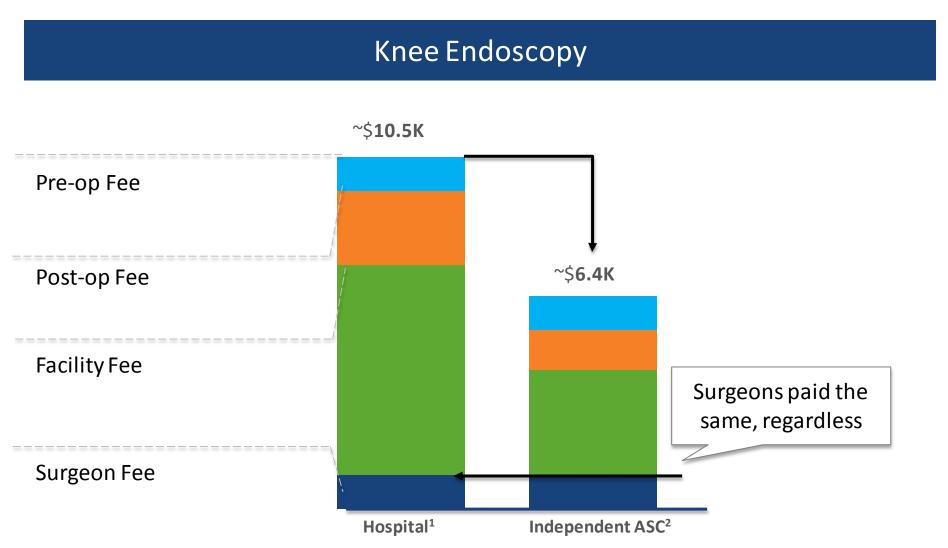
Surgeons have not been part of the conversation



Source: Health Affairs Journal



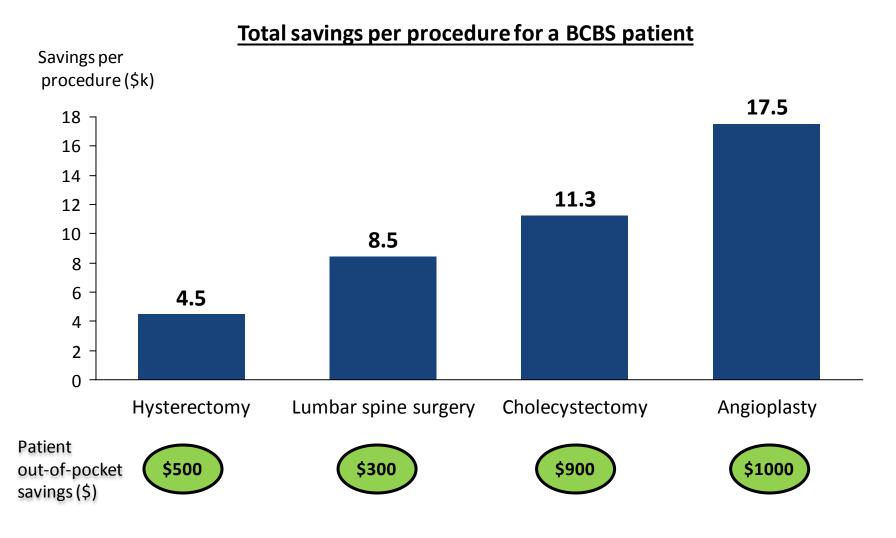
Surgeons have not been incentivized to make the change



- 1. Hospital cost estimates from healthcare blue book: https://healthcarebluebook.com/page ProcedureDetails.aspx?id=39&dataset=MD
- 2. Independent ASC costs from SCA ECO figures 2015; SCA analytics/research

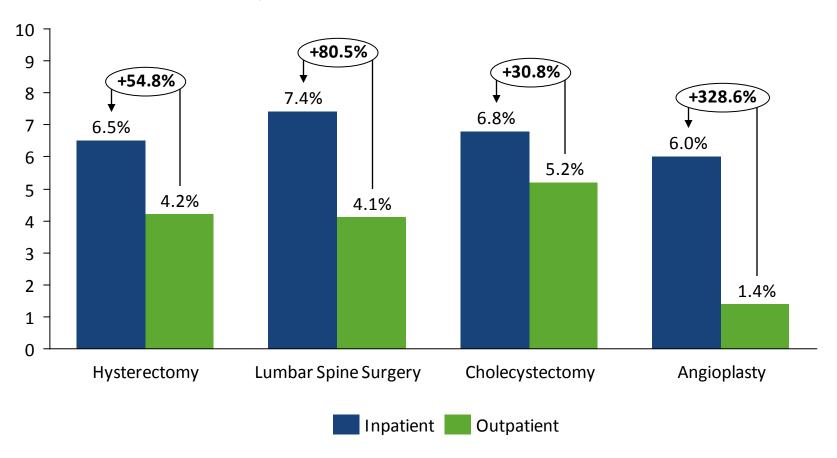


Commercial insurers and our patients are beginning to recognize the cost savings of outpatient surgery...



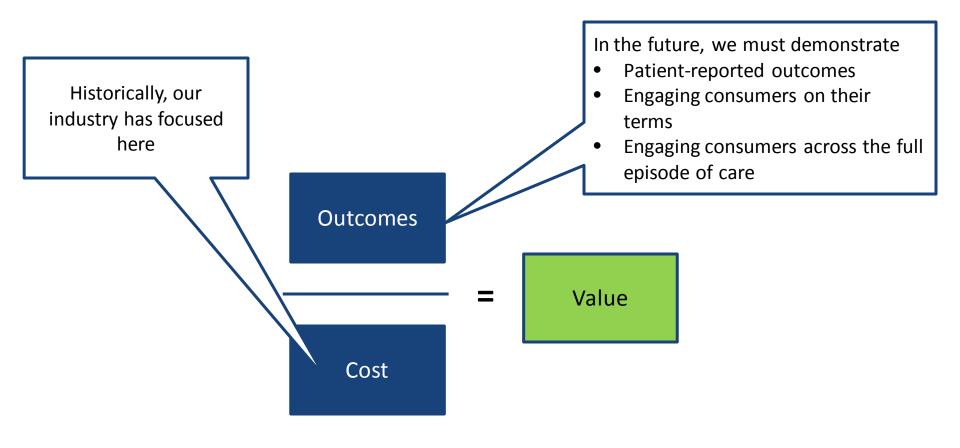
...but have continued to favor the inpatient setting over the ASC in rate increases

Procedure annual inflation rates, 2010-2014





Changing the equation: to grow, we must demonstrate value differently to our patients, physicians, and payers

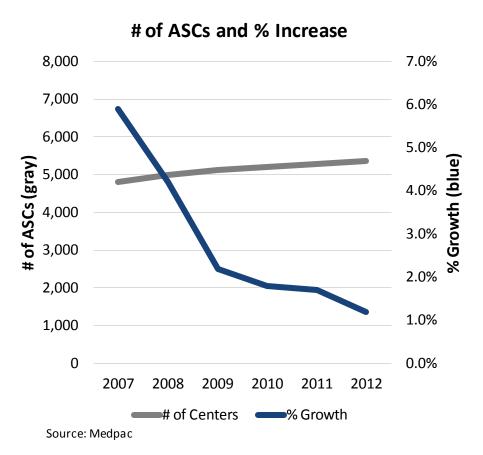


Will we be nimble enough to adapt?



Particularly important when the growth of tomorrow will not be like yesterday

ASC growth rate is declining

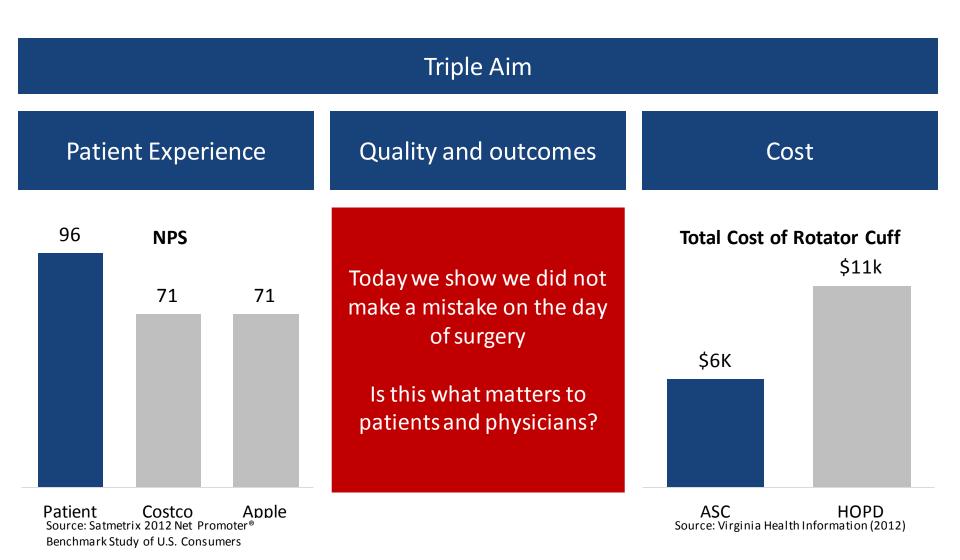


Growth driven by high complexity procedures

- 23 hour stays
- Total joints
- Complex Spine

Vascular Surgery

As the complexity of our cases increases, we need to demonstrate proof of our outcomes (but we're falling short)





Saying you're good does not mean you are good

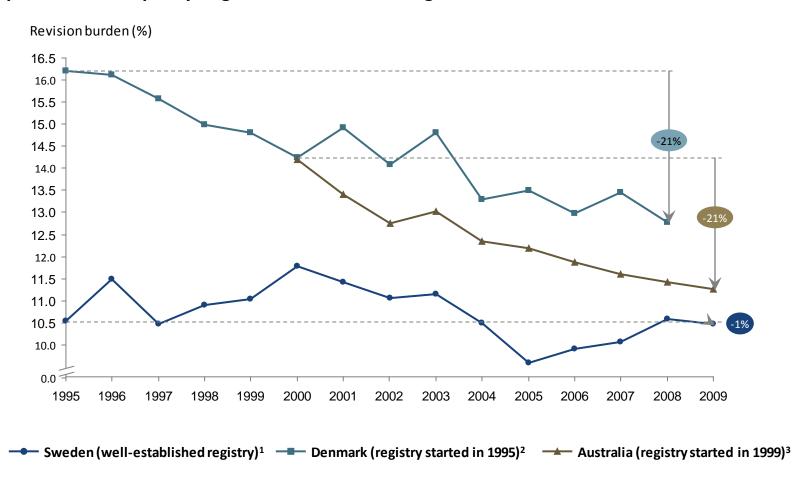
Variation in outcomes exists, we just don't measure it

variation in bypass surgery mortality in the UK
variation in complication rates from radical prostatectomies in the Netherlands
variation in reoperation rates after hip surgery in Germany
variation in mortality after colon cancer surgery in Sweden
variation in capsule complications after cataract surgery in Sweden

Our lack of evidence outcomes disadvantages us relative to hospitals

"Sunshine is said to be the best of disinfectants"

Example: New arthroplasty registries result in convergence of revision rates in three countries



^{1.} SHAR annual reports 2. Denmark Joint Registry 3. Australian NJRR annual reports Note: Revision burden is calculated as the number of revisions divided by the total primary and revision operations



Organizations like ICHOM are helping to define standards for measuring the 'outcomes that matter to patients'

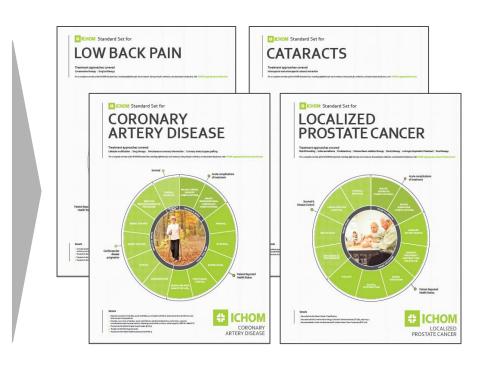


International Consortium for Health Outcomes Measurement





ICHOM facilitates a process with physician leaders and patient representatives to develop the Outcomes Minimum Standard Set



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The challenge of higher complexity cases: developing comparability to the hospital environment

ACS NSQIP has led to significant changes in quality in the inpatient environment

ASC NSQIP Program

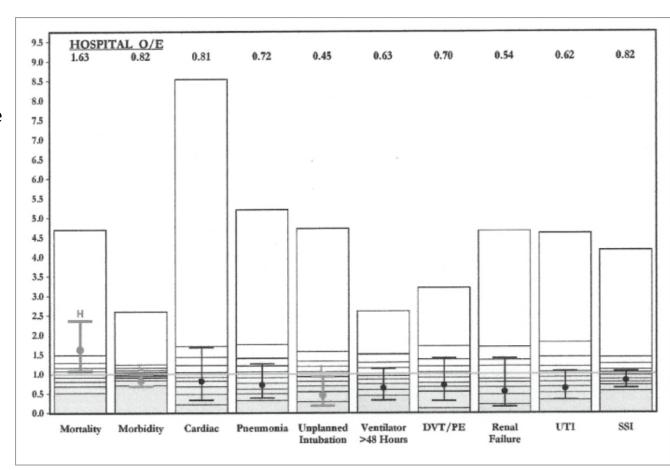
- 350 participating hospitals
- Dedicated surgical nurse reviewer
- 135 clinical variables collected

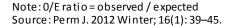
Key outcomes

- 30-day morbidity
- Serious morbidity
- Surgical site infections
- Mortality

Major challenges:

- High overhead
- Dedicated resources
- Limited scalability

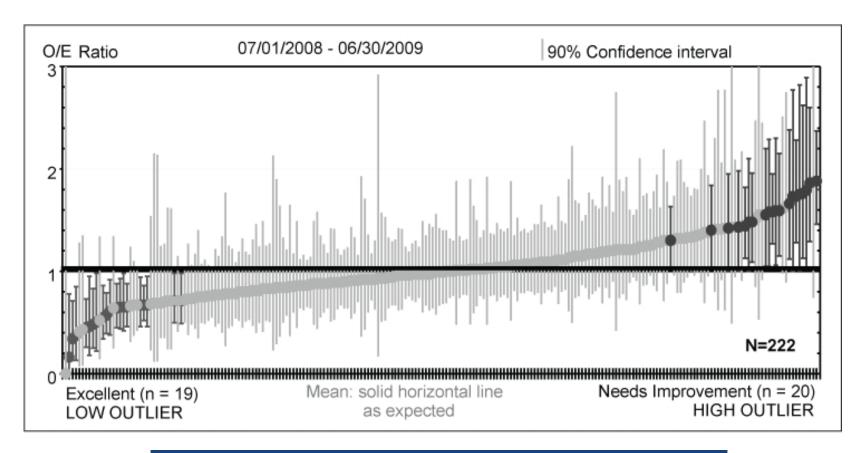






Example: NSQIP benchmarking of 30-day mortality

Overall 30-day mortality of observed vs expected ratios for participating NSQIP hospitals

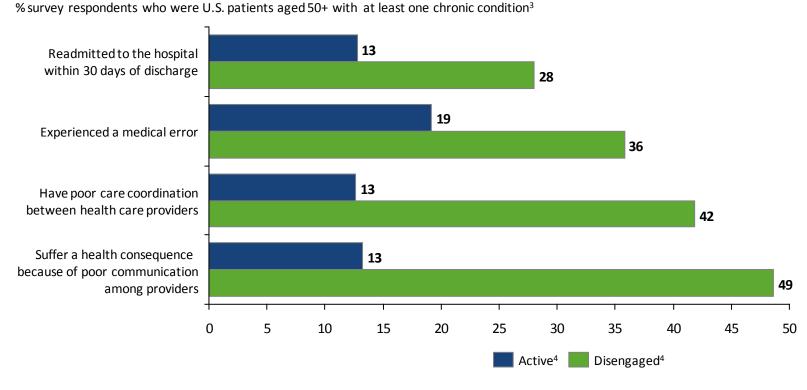


What is the NSQIP equivalent appropriate for the ASC environment?



Everything is connected: Can engagement over the episode of care deliver superior outcomes?

More engaged patients have better and less expensive health outcomes





How do we engage our patients in the way they want (and our patients do want more)

Price transparency

- Increased push for price transparency
- High deductible plans are increasingly prevalent
- Expect physicians to inform patients of costs in treatment decisions

An on-demand, retail experience

- Self-service information via text, chat, phone, app
- Seamless hand-offs of information between the clinic and the surgery center

Easily accessible quality providers

- Digitally accessible healthcare provider
- Transparency in performance (And they are letting us know via their reviews)

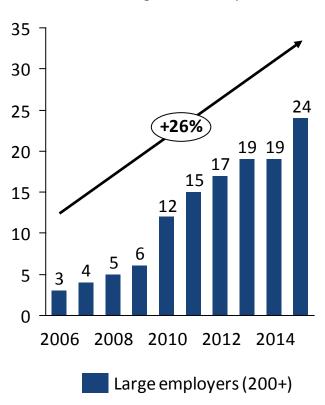


High deductible health plans are here to stay incentivizing patients to search for low cost solutions

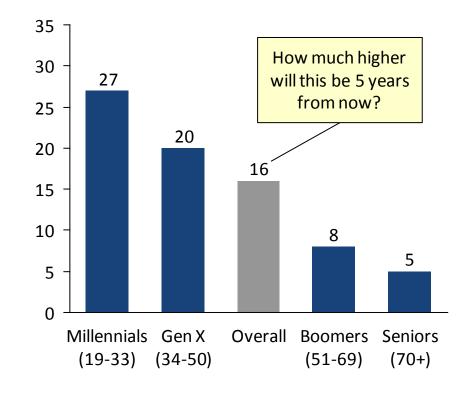
25% of commercially insured patients have a high deductible plan

16% of consumers access online healthcare cost info

% of workers with high deductible plan



% of workers using online cost info



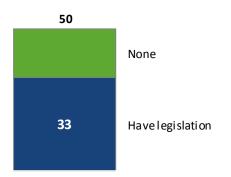
Friend or foe: price transparency will increase

Public sector pushing transparency

CMS released data on average charges¹:

- 100 common inpatient procedures
- 30 common outpatient procedures
- Medicare spending data at the county level

33 states have enacted legislation related to health care price disclosure²



The private sector following quickly

aetna Member Payment Estimator

- Cost estimates for common services
- Takes into account user's plan, remaining deductible



 Offer a cost estimator tool that reports prices for individual elements of an episode of care



- Price estimator allows patients to see contracted fees for individual providers
- Also shows patients physician metrics for quality and efficiency standards

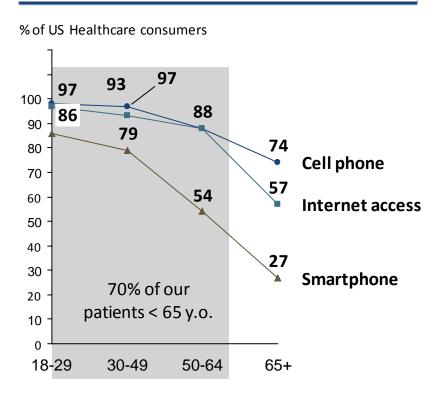
^{1.} CMS press release (6/3/2013) "Secure health data helping patients, doctors improve care and health"; 2. NCSL.org "State and federal actions related to transparency and disclosure of health charges and provider payments" (2013)

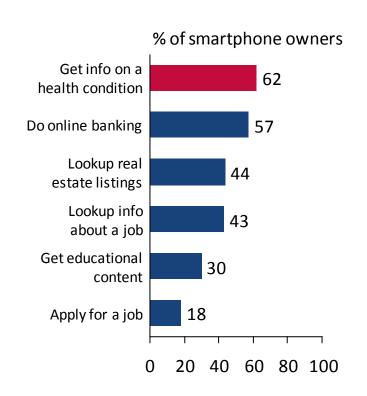


Believe the hype: your patients are online and are comfortable with digital media

Your patients are online...

...and use the internet for health info¹





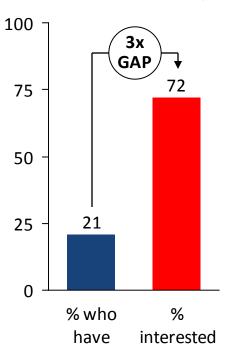
(... and I know you think your patients are different)



Patients want easy access to their physicians, health information, and cost data

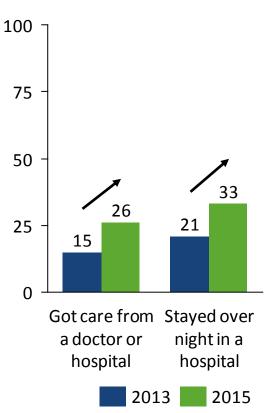
E-access to MDs

Communicated with a doctor via text, email, or secure message

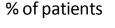


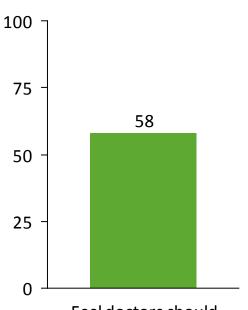
Health data

% of patients using technology to access and store health records



Total cost info





Feel doctors should explain the total cost of a treatment before a decision is made

Notes:

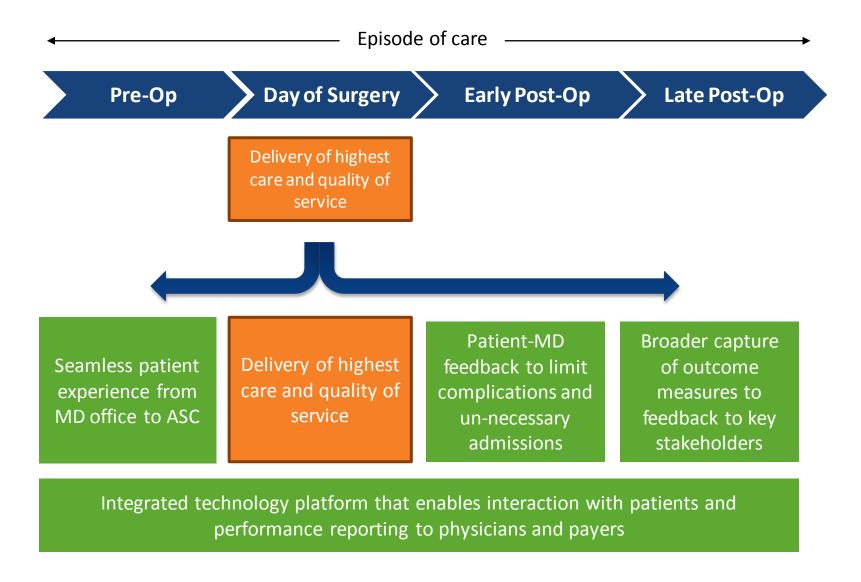


Where SCA is going

Achieving the "Triple Aim" From... To... Improve patient Day of surgery **Episode of care** experience Provide high quality **Outcomes that NQF** measures outcomes matter Meaningfully impact cost Value-based • Fee for service of care contracting



SCA is expanding its role to support our patients and physicians across the full episode of care





We are proving our clinical impact especially in the most complex procedures – total joints and complex spine

Demonstrate our clinical performance by collecting the outcomes that matter

The right thing to do and it supports our business

Acute Complications

Unplanned utilization

Patient Health Status

Patient Satisfaction

Serving our patients



Deepening our physician partnerships



Securing fair rates from payers





THANK YOU

