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COVID + Pathway Learning Network webinar series

Webinar 23: Update from the Wellbeing for healthcare workers initiative including practical steps you can take now

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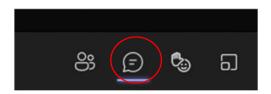
I acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of the all of lands in which we live and from where we join this meeting today. I pay my respect to the past, present and future Traditional Custodians and Elders of this nation and the continuation of cultural, spiritual and educational practices of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. I also pay my respects to the Elders of other communities who may be joining us today.

Webinar series purpose

- Showcase local clinicians who will share their experiences delivering the COVID + Pathways model
- Provide a forum for sharing and collaboration to support the delivery of best practice
- * To share your services' experiences, innovations and learnings in delivering the COVID+ Pathway at an upcoming webinar email centresofclinicalexcellence@safercare.vic.gov.au

Before we start

Throughout the webinar you can ask questions by typing your question into the chat.



There will also be a dedicated time for questions and discussions.

The presenters will do their best to answer your questions at the end of the presentation.

This session will be recorded and made available on the SCV website.

Overview

Presenter
A/Prof Steve McGloughlin, Director Department of Intensive Care & Hyperbaric Medicine Alfred Health: Executive Director, National COVID-19 Clinical Evidence Taskforce
Penny Wilkinson, Executive Director, COVID+ Pathways, Department of Health
Professor Ben Cowie , Acting Chief Health Officer, Department of Health.
Facilitated by Mike Roberts
Eleanor Sawyer, Manager, Healthcare Worker Wellbeing Centre, Safer Care Victoria.
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Safer Care Victoria Webinar Taskforce Update

Steve McGloughlin

Director Department of Intensive Care & Hyperbaric Medicine, The Alfred

Associate Professor, School of Public Health and Preventive Medicine Megnasb4,Uzniversity



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Evusheld in hospitalised adults with COVID-19



who require oxygen
Reviewed the results of ACTIV-3-TICO trial.

Determined that in patients hospitalised with COVID-19 who require oxygen, tixagevimab plus cilgavimab (Evusheld) probably reduces the risk of death.

Conditional recommendation

Consider using tixagevimab plus cilgavimab within 12 days of symptom onset in unvaccinated adults with COVID-19 who require oxygen but not invasive mechanical ventilation.

Consensus recommendation

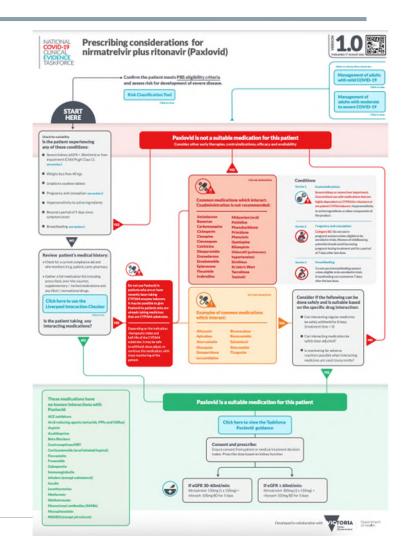
In addition to at-risk unvaccinated adults, also consider using tixagevimab plus cilgavimab within 12 days of symptom onset in adults with COVID-19 who require oxygen and are immunocompromised; or are at particularly high risk of severe disease on the basis of advanced age and multiple risk factors.

NEW Paxlovid prescribing guide

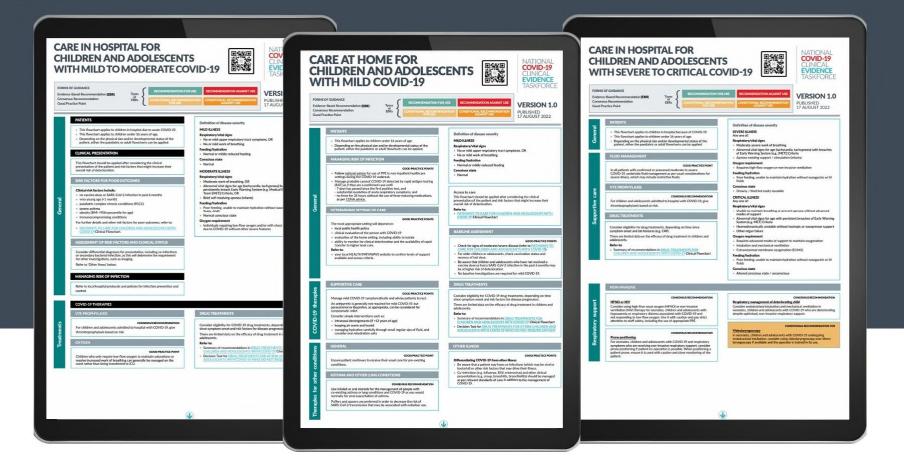
 Developed in collaboration with the Victorian Department of Health.

 Also consulted RACGP and NPS MedicineWise

 Designed to help GPs determine Paxlovid's suitability for adults with mild COVID-19 and help navigate the complexities of the contraindications



NEW Paediatric Management Flowcharts



COVID + Pathways update

Penny Wilkinson, Executive Director, COVID+ Pathways, Department of Health

COVID Positive Pathways

Program update

24 August 2022



Achievements to date

Over 2 million Victorians have been connected to social and clinical support through the C+P program



Standardised statewide triage directing eligible C+ Victorians to either self care within the community (over 50 per cent) and others into an assessed and allocated care pathway based on acuity.



Enabled the level of right care in the right setting at the right time and provided escalation points for those most at risk



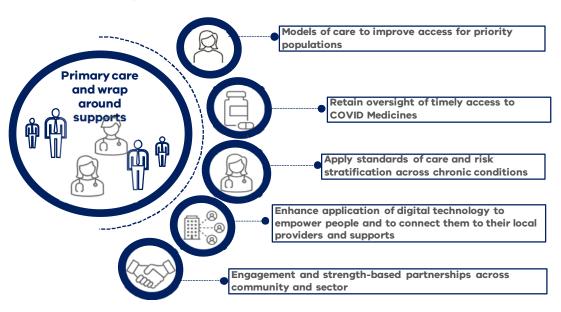
Achieved through unprecedented partnership of primary and community care, tertiary care and government

Right care, right place, right time

Strengthening out of hospital care

- Primary care is the most appropriate care for COVID positive with low or no symptoms
- Expanding community health and integrated services response during pandemic and embedding as model of care outside of hospitals
- Prompt connection will enable access to COVID medicines (including antivirals)
- The future model will focus on priority populations and integration with community and primary care.

System of care



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COVID Medicines update

EvusheldTM

- > 4000 doses of Evusheld[™] delivered since April, protecting the most vulnerable Victorians from getting COVID-19
- 12 funded hospital clinics state-wide now ceased
- Evusheld[™] community prescriber pathway launched end of July, allowing Victorians to be prescribed by a GP or specialist and collect the medicine free of charge from a participating pharmacy state-wide.
- Ongoing supply for primary and secondary doses is unclear. Awaiting further information from the Commonwealth.
- TGA currently evaluating dosing.
- Work ongoing to publicise EvusheldTM and access pathways to consumers and clinicians – both have existing websites, social media to come shortly.

Early treatment

- PBS prescriber helpline extended to the end of November.
 Tasmania now using the helpline.
- Consumer eligibility tool in development, expected to be published later this week. Will support existing consumer web content in raising awareness.
- National COVID-19 Taskforce published the Paxlovid Prescribing Guide on 17 August for nationwide use - a collaboration with the department.
- Obtained identified PBS data from Services Australia data linkage has commenced and insights will be available imminently.
- Work underway to formalise the process for non-Medicare eligible consumers to access subsidised COVID medicines through NMS supply in hospital pharmacies.
- 30 community organisations contracted to deliver culturally appropriate and accessible information about vaccination, testing and eligibility for COVID medicines.

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Questions

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Update on the current state of play in the pandemic

Professor Ben Cowie, Acting Chief Health Officer, Department of Health

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Healthcare worker wellbeing

COVID + Pathways

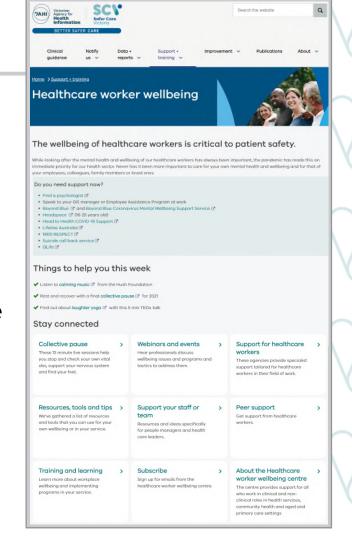


Healthcare Worker Wellbeing Centre

- Website
- Advisory group
- Community of practice
- Healthcare worker wellbeing initiative



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Current state?

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COVID-19 pandemic

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distress amongst Australian healthcare workers during the COVID-19 pandemic

Burnout and psychological

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Original research Open access

General Psychiatry

High levels of psychosocial distress among Australian frontline healthcare workers during the COVID-19 pandemic: a cross-sectional survey

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Research



Thoughts of suicide or self-harm among Australian healthcare workers during the COVID-19 pandemic

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Safety and workforce implications

- Burnout is associated with^{1,2,3,4,5}
 - increased medical errors
 - decreased empathy
 - decreased patient satisfaction
 - reduced self-confidence in communication skills
 - workforce attrition



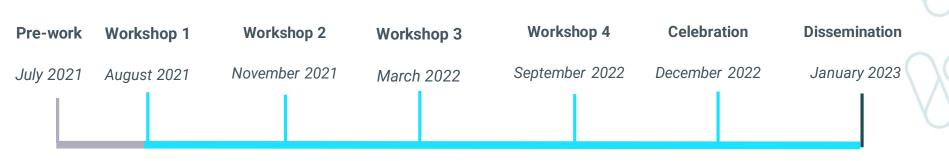
Healthcare worker wellbeing initiative

- 22 teams from metropolitan, regional and rural Victoria
- Acute through to community health
- Using the validated Mini-Z Burnout tool to measure impact of changes



What is the project methodology?

Action Periods



- Workshop content
- Phone and online support from SCV and IHI
- Regular coaching
- Access to local and international clinical experts
- Improvement teaching

- Access to the IHI Open School
- Networking opportunities with other participating services
- Support to generate, review, understand and present data
- A secure online community to facilitate discussion and information sharing

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Four steps for leaders

↑ Patient experience

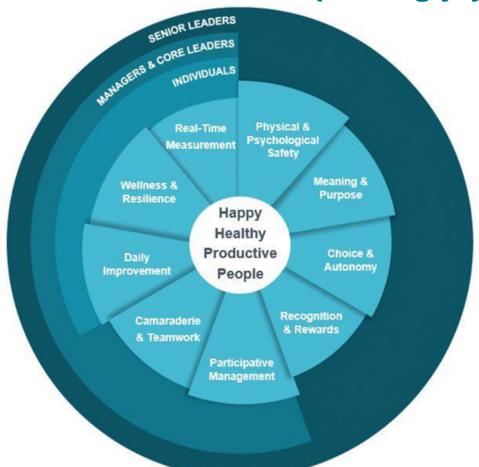
↑ Organisational performance

- **4.** Use improvement science to test approaches to improving joy in your organisation
- **3**. Commit to making *Joy in Work* a shared responsibility at all levels
- **2.** Identify unique impediments to *Joy in Work* in the local context

1. Ask staff "what matters to you?"

Source: Perlo J, Balik B, Swensen S, Feeley D. *IHI Framework for Improving Joy in Work*. IHI White Paper. Cambridge, MA: Institute for Healthcare Improvement; 2017.

IHI framework for improving joy in work



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What is a 'What matters to you' conversation?

We start with the bright spots:

- What brought me to healthcare...
- What is going well with how our team has responded...
- What makes me proud to work here is...
- What matters to me in my work is...
- The most meaningful or best part of my work is...
- I know I make a difference when...
- When we are at our best, here's what it looks and feels like...

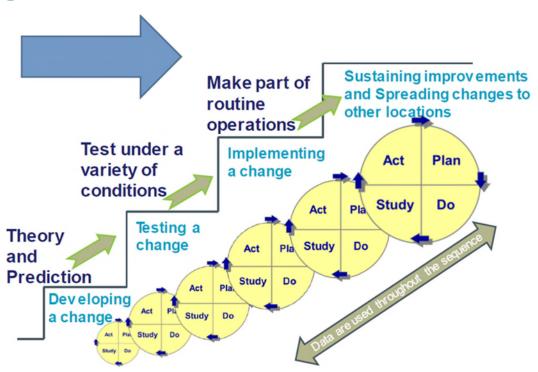


What are the pebbles in your shoes?

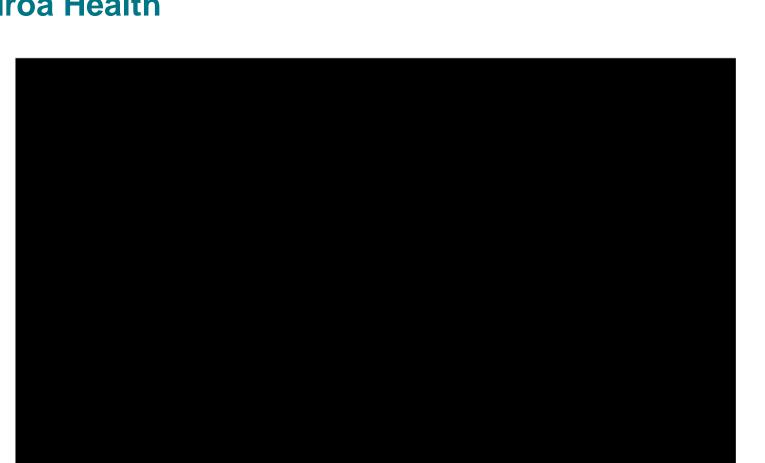


- What gets in the way of what matters to you?
- What gets in the way of a good day?
- What frustrates you?

Engage all of the team in PDSA's



Euroa Health











Plan-Do-Study-Act examples

- Walking meetings outside
- Decrease emails
- Daily huddle to debrief, load level and connect
- Repair faulty equipment
- Improve use of EAP
- Improve rostering



The results

- Decreased burnout in leading teams
- Improved job satisfaction
- Improved comfort in speaking up about errors
- Improved professional alignment with department leaders
- Improved feeling of a support system



Next steps

- Healthcare Worker Wellbeing Community of Practice launch
 - 9-10am 11 October
 - Register interest <u>here</u>

- Healthcare worker wellbeing initiative 2023-24 EOI
 - Sign up to the Healthcare Worker Wellbeing Centre Newsletter <u>here</u>





Email: wellbeingcentre@safercare.vic.gov.au

Website: www.bettersafercare.vic.gov.au/support-and-training/hcw-wellbeing

Newsletter: https://www.safercare.vic.gov.au/support-training/healthcare-worker-wellbeing-centre/subscribe

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Questions

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Get in contact

- Please complete our poll questions that will appear on your screen or in the chat
- These webinars are scheduled on a monthly basis
- To receive MS Teams links to register for future webinars email us: centresofclinicalexcellence@safercare.vic.gov.au
- If you have specific questions relating to the COVID+ Pathways please email the Department of Health at covid+pathways@health.vic.gov.au

Resources

- <u>Learning Network webinar recordings and slides</u>
- COVID Clinical Shared Resources SharePoint page Secure site for sharing, with permission, health service developed COVID-19 resources.
 - To register for access and to share resources contact centresofclinicalexcellence@safercare.vic.gov.au
- Department of Health COVID-19 clinical guidance and resources