

Programme in the Methods of Health Economics

'VALUE DRIVEN HEALTH CARE DELIVERY: MEASUREMENT AND IMPLEMENTATION CHALLENGES IN OECD COUNTRIES.'

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Niek Klazinga has a medical background and has been involved in Health Services Research on the measurement and improvement on quality of care over the past 30 years. He has been Professor of Social Medicine at the Amsterdam University Medical Centre since 1999 and has been combining that role with coordinating the work on Health Care Quality and Outcomes at the OECD in Paris since 2007. He presently holds visiting professorship positions at the Economic Faculty of Corvinus University, Budapest and the Department of Health Policy, Management and Evaluation at the University of Toronto. Dr Klazinga co–authored more than 200 peer–reviewed papers and has supervised to date 36 PhD students.

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Venue:

Medical University of Vienna, Centre for Public Health, Kinderspitalgasse 15, 1090 Vienna, Austria (Please use the entrance Zimmermanngasse) Bianca von Bienenfeld Room (SE3), 2nd floor

Summary:

The OECD has been collecting international comparable data on health care outcomes (HCQI program) and costs (System of Health Accounts) for more than a decade. These data are now at the core of debates on increasing value in health care. This presentation will show the different data-collection efforts of the OECD but also how especially outcome data in cancer care and cardiovascular diseases are used to improve service delivery through setting volume norms and service re-design. Recent initiatives to broaden classical outcome indicators based on mortality, complication and re-admission data to indicators directly reported by patients will be discussed. To assess value the OECD has been mandated to work the coming years on international comparable Patient Reported Outcomes (PROMS's) and Patient Reported Experience measures (PREM's).

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