

The biggest challenge that needs innovation in healthcare

Transcript

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DAVID TYLER:

Short of an innovation that cures a major disease. If we were going to have an innovation that would be helpful to you in your current role. No limitations on what that may be. It could be a production of nurses that are not on a traveling program, whatever it may be. What's the biggest problem that you face today that you would like to think about from an innovation perspective?

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DAVID TYLER:

It can be a business process issue. It can be a medical expense issue. It can be an obstacle to approval for new devices. What would it be for me to view? And I'll start with you share if you don't mind.

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SHERRY FARRUGIA:

I'm going to stay away from approval of devices because I love what you know for me, because we are a state institution. Things move smokeless slowly. That's just the way it is. Right. So, you know, if there was a way that we could have an innovation that would remove barriers and remove them quickly and to eliminate bureaucracy, whether it's a, you know, something that's we've looked at some AI systems that are out there.

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SHERRY FARRUGIA:

Is there a way that we could do some checks and balances that way? That would be tremendous because a lot of our innovation is held up just simply from bureaucracy.

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ROBERT BUNCH:

Yeah, I you know what? I'm going to take kind of a higher level view of it, too. I think this is a known fact that 80% of disease, I think, is preventable. We see that. So how do we do just the stuff you were just talking about, Dr. Brown, how do we align ourselves, these clinically Internet, great networks with the member or the patient?

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ROBERT BUNCH:

And certainly our Sydney app is doing that through engagement, but true alignment some way that we truly innovate in a real value based way to get from sick care to really well care, keep people from getting there. And if we can do that, that's the innovation that that's a game changer for everybody, that we won't have problems that will be different problems.

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ROBERT BUNCH:

So.

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DAVID TYLER:

Okay, great.

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CHARLIE BROWN:

About I'd say since your question is pie in the sky.

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ROBERT BUNCH:

Yes.

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CHARLIE BROWN:

Well, if sure. If you come up with an instant interoperability wand so that electronic health records were seamlessly work regardless of the platform, if we could share quality data and information about patients, to your point, we could come to everybody on a preventative scale that would be unimaginable. We're just still encumbered by all these pieces of electronic digitalized records that are still rather well fixed.

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SHERRY FARRUGIA:

Transition to care for you while we're at it. Yeah.

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ROBERT BUNCH:

Well, this is what we're investing into with health, as we call the health operating system. But it's exactly that kind of thing. So we're all we all know we need to solve this this problem.

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CHARLIE BROWN:

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