PRESENTATION

October 2020

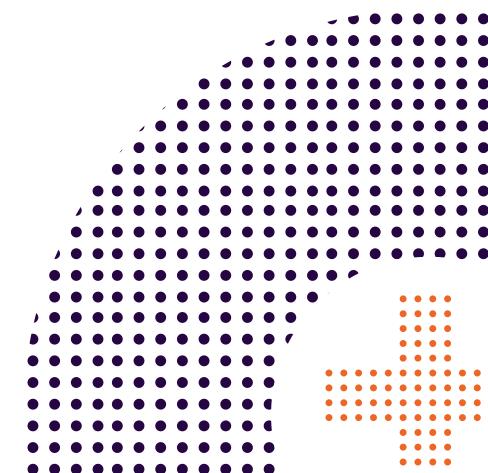




Rural & Remote
Medical Services Ltd



Rural and Remote Medical Services Ltd was established in 2001 as a charity to recruit doctors into rural and remote practice to deliver primary care and provide Visiting Medical Officer services in local hospitals.



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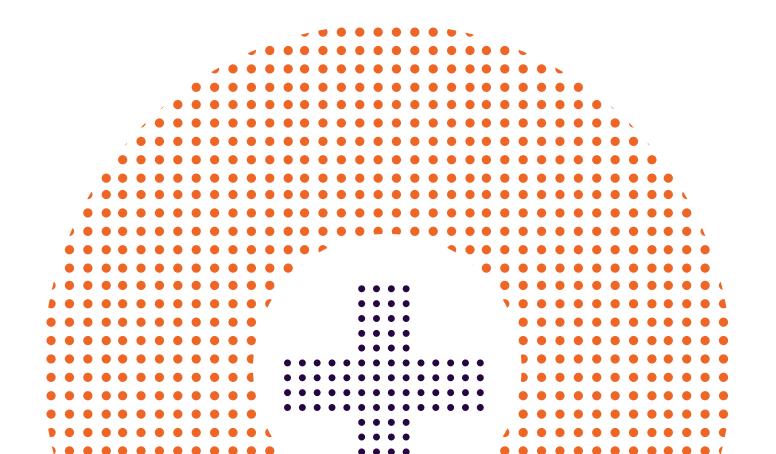
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Tim Horan

Representative, Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations

Experienced, influential, informed

Our services





Practice Management

RARMS operates primary care centres in disadvantaged and vulnerable communities



Medical Recruitment

RARMS recruits permanent and Locum GP VMOs for general practice and hospitals.



Telehealth

RARMS operates the largest GP-led Telehealth service in NSW designed specifically to support low acuity rural primary and hospital care.



Community Planning & Advocacy

RARMS helps communities plan for their health needs.

Access to Health Services is a Right regardless of where we live in the country.

Health systems are a key driver of social and economic equity in rural and remote towns.

Primary care is the most cost-effective approach to improving rural health and delivering improved community outcomes.

Primary care is a specialist and relational system of care that performs a complementary role to hospital specialist care.

Rural and remote health ecosystems must be integrated to deliver the outcomes communities need.

Principles

Access to health care is about more than geography.

Telehealth is a technological enabler of geographic access but does not address all elements of access.

The achievement of value-based healthcare is dependent on community engagement and consent.

Rural Health Equity Framework

PATIENT



Health and well-being advice to keep you fit and well.



Education and support to set health goals to self manage your care.



Delivering care in your town.



Keeping you independent



Improving the patient experience



COMMUNITY

services and programs to align

Use data to tailor health

to community and patient

health needs.

priorities in collaboration with

local communities, patients

and other service providers.

and share with our

Evaluate and measure impacts

communities to learn and

Plan our services and

GP PRACTICE



Greater access to GPs and primary care day, night and weekends.

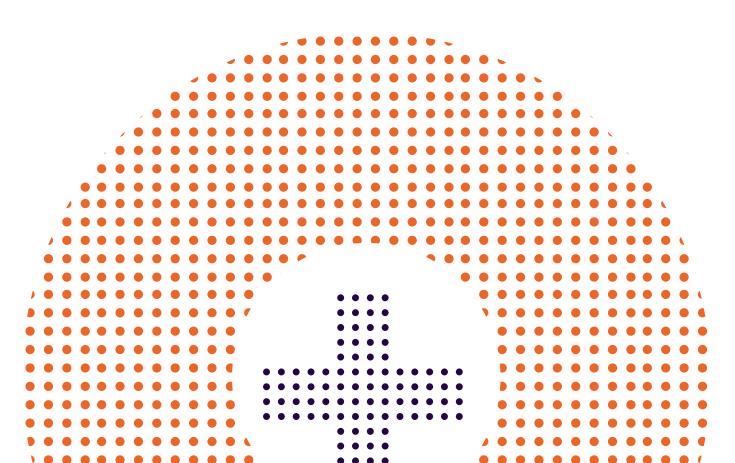


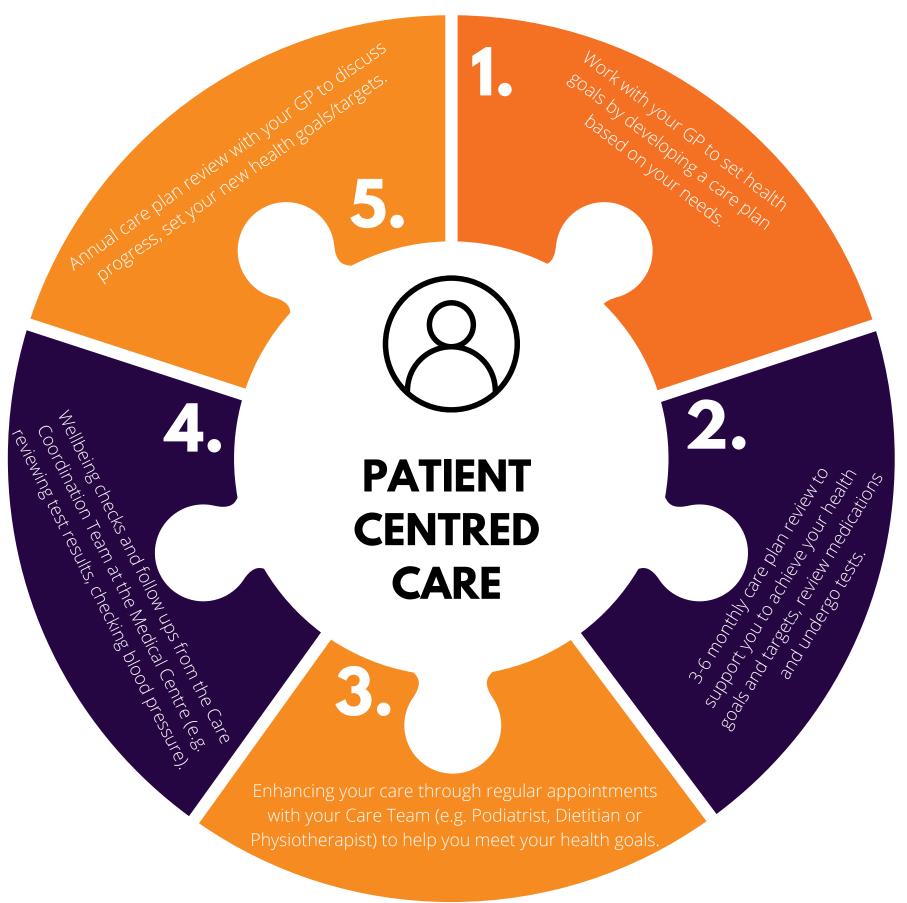
An increase in the range of health services in your community (e.g. Allied Health, Specialists, Women's Health Clinics).



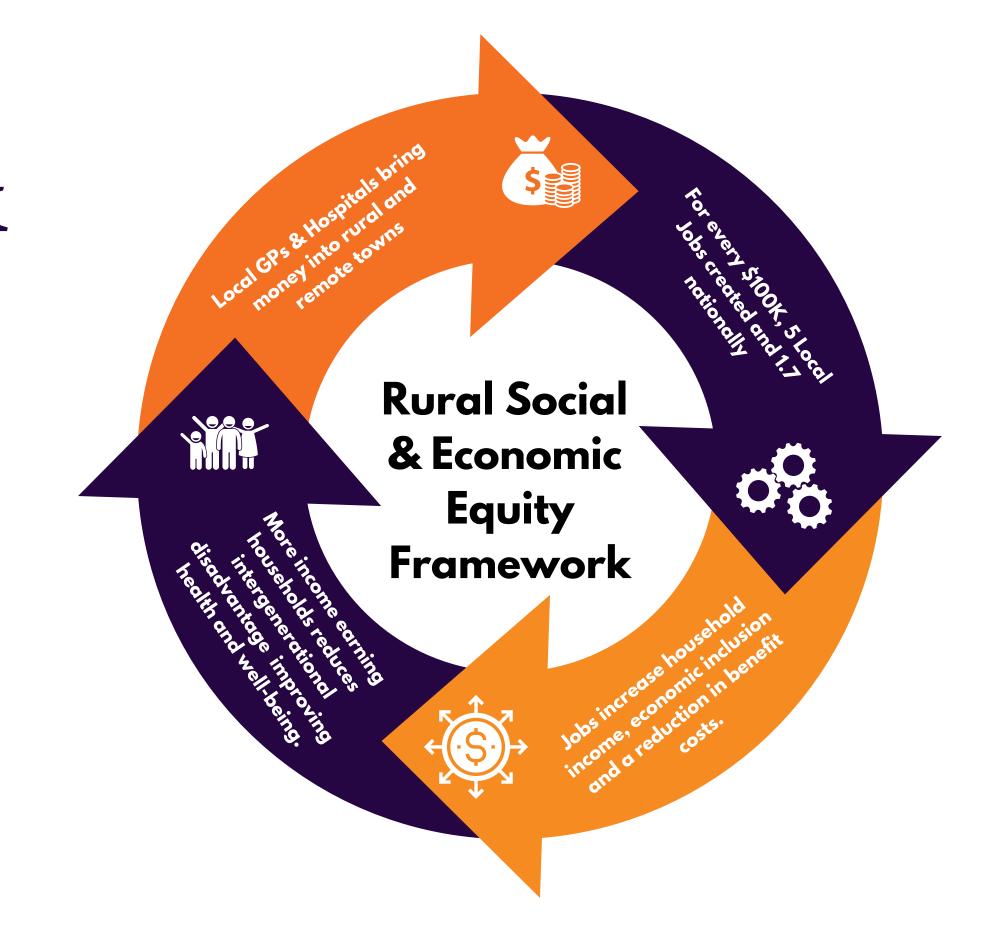
Access to up to date and evidence based health solutions/treatments through collaborations with universities and researchers in your communities.

Chronic Disease Model of Care

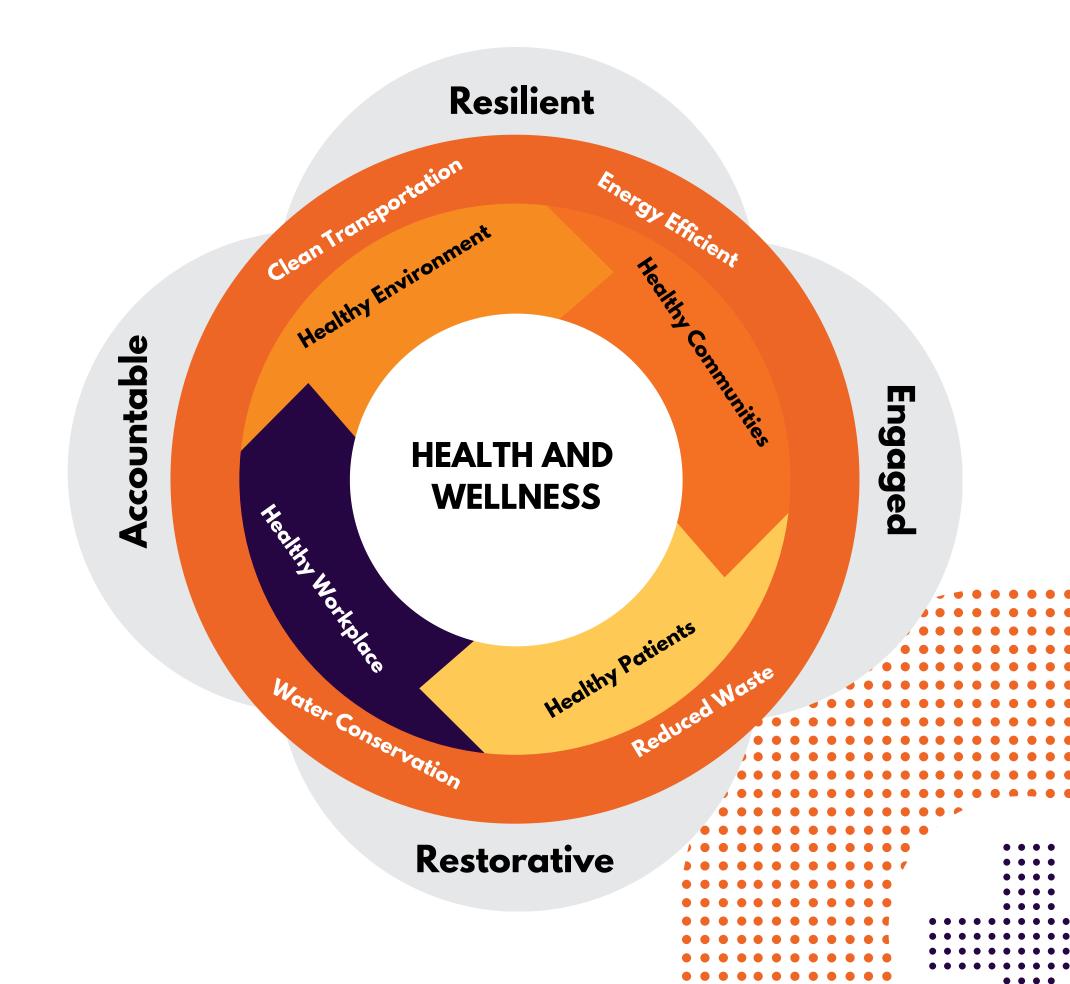




Social & Economic Equity Framework



Sustainability Framework



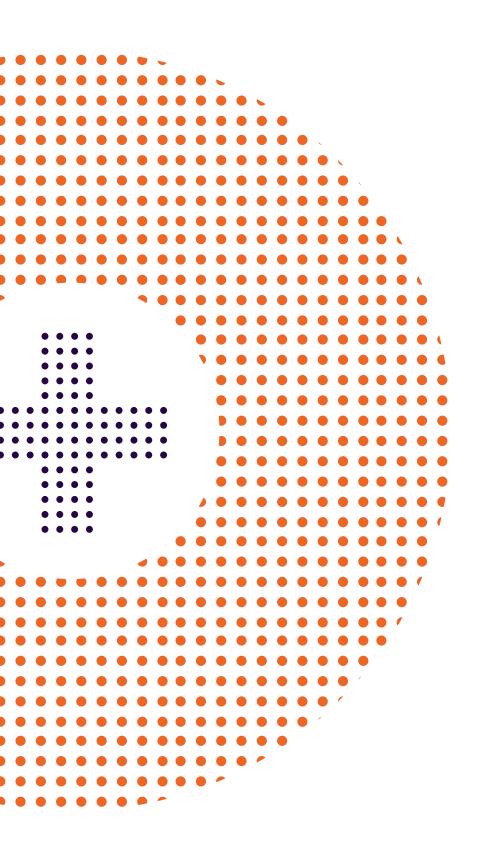
Funding model

Increased Care & Reduced Risk

RARMS combines funding from Medicare and VMO contracts to pay permanent doctors as GP VMOs. Surplus funds deposited into retained funds to cover periods of workforce shortage sustaining continuity of care and reducing risk.

Research has consistently shown that the RARMS model is the only financially proven approach to rural healthcare and workforce.





Performance



The most costeffective and proven solution to delivering integrated rural care to meet community need.



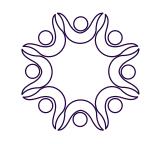
Reduction in low acuity ED Presentations



Reduction in hospitalisation for potentially preventable conditions



High patient satisfaction rates



Communities like and support RARMS.



Our telehealth model supported by more than 90% of clinicians, health workers and residents.

Remote Health Outlook

Increased demand for Emergency Care

T1, 2 and 3 presentations in RARMS locations have increased 36.2% over the last 5 years reflecting population ageing and high prelevance of chronic disease.

Increased Community Expectation

Poor health outcomes and access for rural, remote and Indigenous communities will gain increased public attention.

Focus on primary care and service coordination

Shift to managed primary care in rural and remote communities to reduce onset of chronic disease.

Telehealth becomes ubiquitous

Telehealth integrated across all fields of medical and health practice with proliferation of services and competition.

Reorganisation of rural medical education and training

Medical education overhauled with funding shift to grow primary care workforce.



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