

Challenges and Success with Win-Win Negotiations

Canadian Integrated Lifecycle Drug Development, Access, and Management Model for Rare Disease Populations



Sang Mi Lee

Director of Innovative Access Solutions

A Win-Win-Win agreement can mean compromise & trade-offs

Win Patients Treated

Win
The Public &
All Patients



Win Pharmaceutical Industry

Win
Payers &
Healthcare System

pCPA's CONSIDERATIONS

Magnitude & certainty of clinical benefit

Budget Impact (& Level of Certainty)

Cost per Patient & Variability

Criteria & Adjudication

Cost-effectiveness & Equity

Unmet Need & Disease Severity

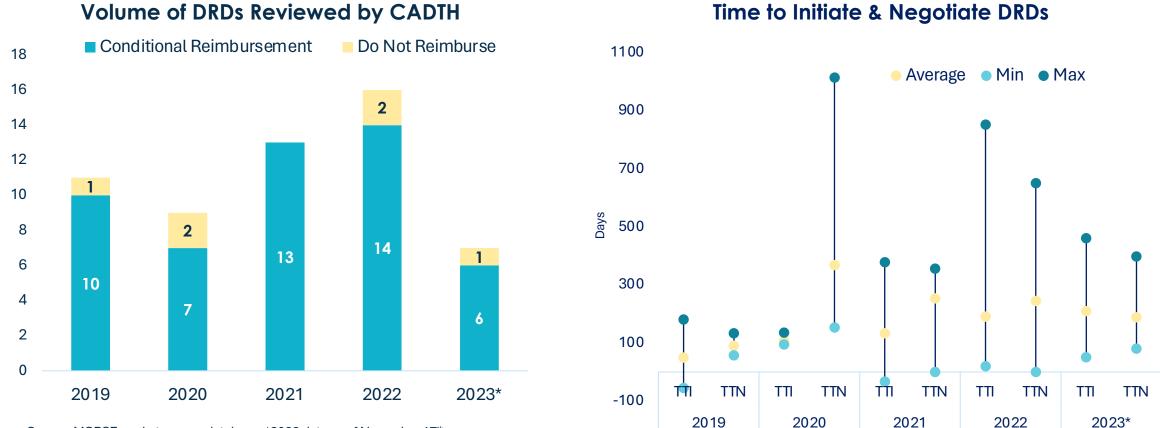




Drugs for Rare Diseases (DRD) LANDSCAPE & TRENDS

What do the data say? DRD negotiations can be exceptionally fast or slow

- CADTH has reviewed 57 DRDs since 2019, with 50 receiving positive reimbursement recommendations
- pCPA's average Time to Initiate (TTI) for DRDs is ~5 months and average Time to Negotiate (TTN) ~8 months, but both are
 heavily skewed by outliers





Source: MORSE market access database; *2023 data as of November 17^{th}

TTI = Time to Initiate, calculated as the # of days between final CADTH recommendation and pCPA engagement letter; TTN = Time to Negotiate, calculated as the # of days between pCPA engagement letter and LOI or Close Letter DRD: Drugs for Rare Diseases

Why can't DRD negotiations be quicker? We have not agreed on how to prioritize and manage the risks



Negotiations on average are slower for DRDs

Likely due to file complexity and less willingness to close files without LOI when no other alternatives are available



Risk mitigation and budgetary measures are important in the context of high uncertainty of DRDs

In Canada, such risk mitigation must be developed during each negotiation, with no established framework



DRDs with high ICERs still reach LOIs

However, poor costeffectiveness is an
indicator of clinical
uncertainty as well as high
treatment costs that
create difficult decisions
for payers





NEGOTIATION STRATEGIES & RECOMMENDATIONS

Optimizing pCPA Negotiations: Best Practices

Address payer perspectives in offers, ensuring realistic expectations and maintain a trusting relationship

Provide prompt responses to negotiation leads and develop clear, concise, and rationale-backed proposals

Once negotiations have started respect the process by communicating with the appropriate individuals

1

HTA Importance Payer Relations

Openness







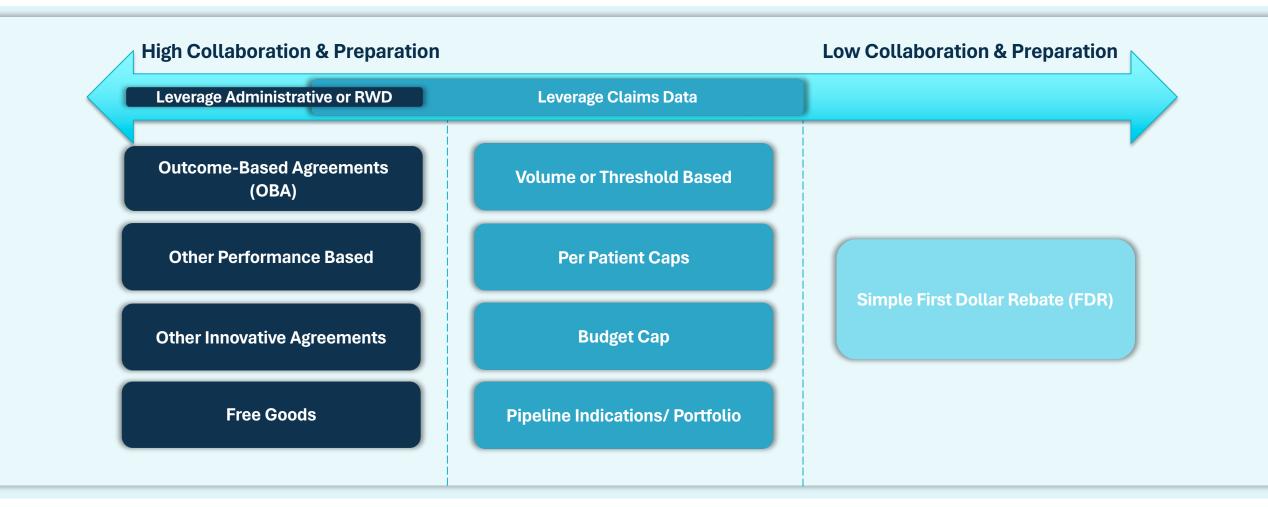
Understand the significance of HTA recommendations on negotiations, especially key uncertainties highlighted

Be transparent with what the organization will and will not do in the Canadian context

Establish routine meetings with lead jurisdictions to stay informed about landscape advancements and policy initiatives



Be prepared to put forward an agreement structure that addresses payer concerns and anticipate that additional time may be required to collaborate and reach unique solutions







Thank you!



+1-647-717-3179 (TORONTO)

+1-613-864-8645 (OTTAWA)



SANGMI@MORSECONSULTING.CA



MORSECONSULTING.CA