

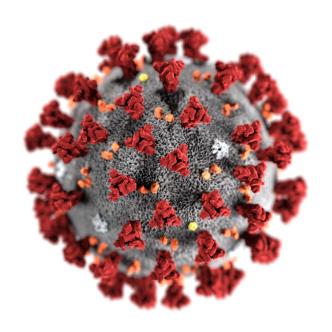
Learning to be data driven

Relearning old truths for a new normal









Over 4.3 million tests

690,000 cases, 17,500 deaths

Over 40,000 excess deaths

Possibility of a second wave





51% decrease in GDP (YoY)

16% decrease in GDP (QoQ)

Unemployment in excess of 42%



...and getting more unequal



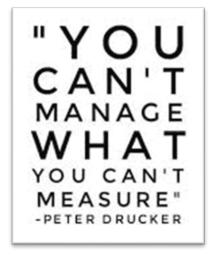




It is not where you start but how high you aim that matters for success.

Our challenges are tremendous but are not insurmountable





Learning from our past

Learning from our present

Lessons from GEMS

Lessons from COVID-19







1

As a country, as institutions and as individuals, we need to learn to base our decisions on data rather than sentiment when tackling our challenges.

2

We need to establish mechanisms through which data can be swiftly analysed. In a fast-moving world, yesterday's data is yesterday's news.





23 February



23 March



5 April



19 April

In just a few weeks our world and our country fundamentally changed. The data on which we base our decisions needs to keep pace.

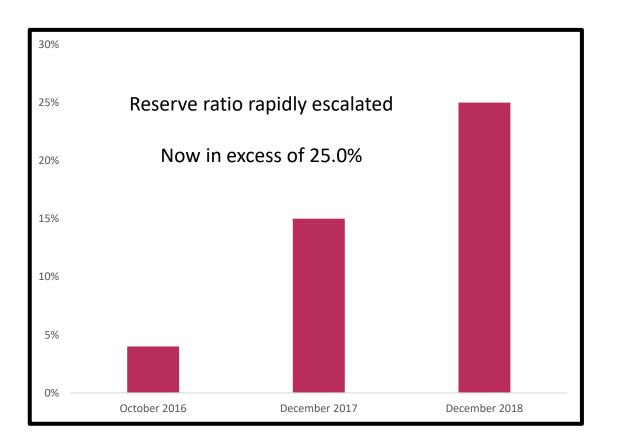




Willing to be wrong

Willing to change your stance



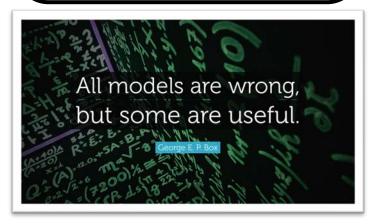




Embraced a data driven approach underpinned by a variety of early warning mechanisms (late 2016)



A data driven approach premised on early warning mechanisms have been the hallmark of the worldwide response to COVID-19















# GOOD IDEA

Would it be a good idea or a bad idea for public and private entities to make more <u>decisions based on data</u> rather than sentiment?

BAD IDEA

# GOOD IDEA

Would it be a good idea or a bad idea for public and private entities to publish certain reports to facilitate public discourse?

BADIDEA



How many schemes monitor and manage their claims on a weekly (or even monthly) basis and how many only react once its too late?



How many healthcare providers regularly monitor the value proposition which they deliver to patients in terms of the cost and quality of care?



How much information is released to members and patients, where are the dashboards and publications on **other pandemics**?



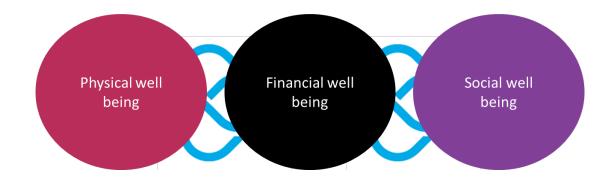




# **Relearning Old Truths for A New Normal**

1

Good health is the best way to prepare for any pandemic



2

Social solidarity protects the vulnerable and no one is invulnerable





A healthy organisation can withstand any pandemic

Reserve building

Strong governance

Claims management

Disease management

Product development

Service management

Stakeholder alignment





# **Emerald Value Option**

GEMS EVO has contributed to improved financial and physical well being

### **Primary Care**

GP nomination and specialist referrals

#### **Team Based Care**

Multidisciplinary care consortia

#### **Preventative care**

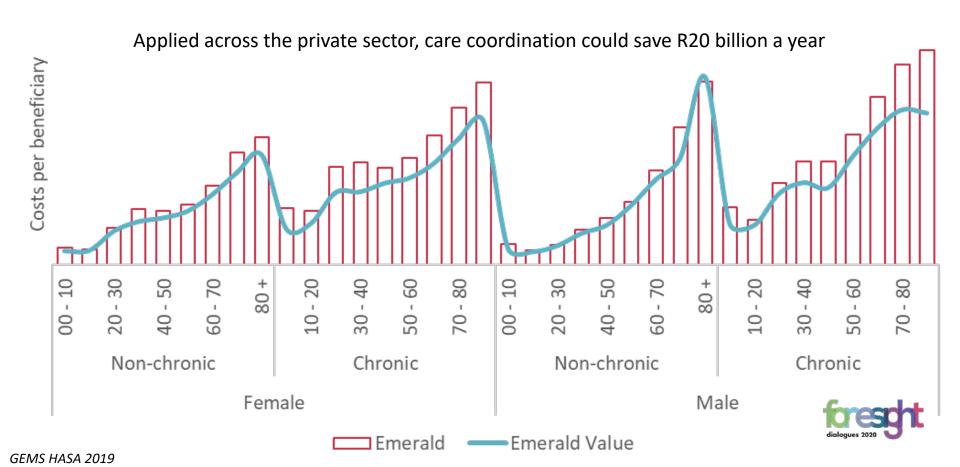
Screening, monitoring and vaccinations

#### Collaboration

Contracted networks, profiling and peer review

# **Affordability**

15% discount for accepting care coordination



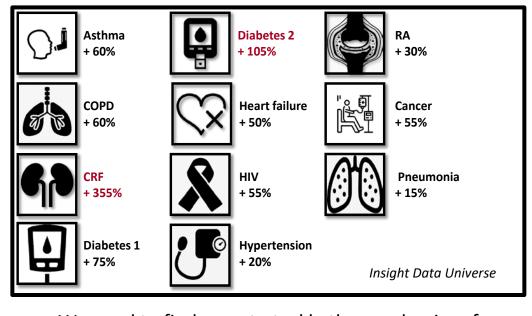


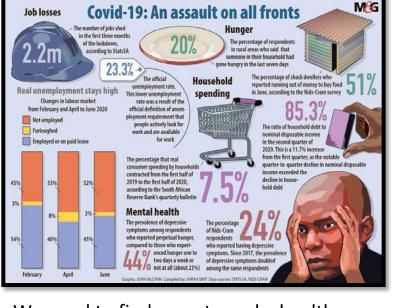
"COVID-19 exposes all the weaknesses in our social and economic structures. It has worsened the situation by those conditions such as poverty, unemployment, and equality. It challenges the basics of our human rights in society."

Minister Zweli Mkhize



As per the GEMS example, we as stakeholders in the healthcare sector need to finds tangible ways to contribute towards a healthier society and by implication to combat COVID-19

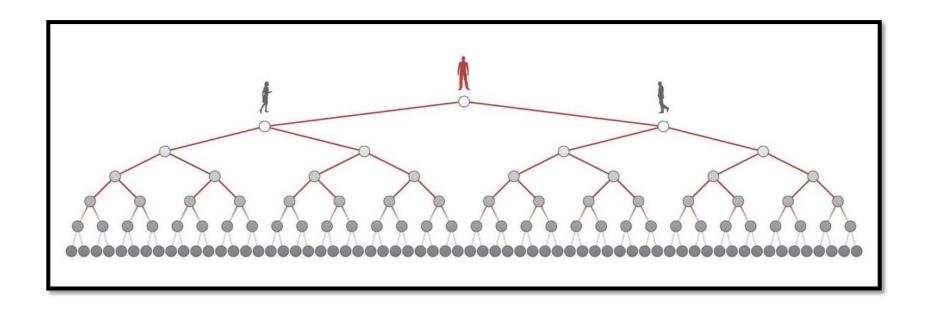




We need to find ways to tackle the pandemics of chronic disease which COVID-19 feeds on

We need to find ways to make healthcare more affordable

# **Old Lessons for a New Normal | Social Solidarity**



We either all sink or swim



— The Way Forward





# The Way Forward |





# The Way Forward |Individuals



- Manage finances, reduce debt
- Invest in yourself, education, skills
- Focus on health, wellness
- Controlling chronic conditions



# The Way Forward |Country



- Twinning of countries, companies, hospitals and schools
- Basic income grant is unavoidable
- Understanding that the economy and healthcare are interlinked
- Striving for universal healthcare
- Each one, teach one, employ one



