

Valuation of Healthcare Intangible Assets & Intellectual Property

Presenters

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Presenter Bio

Raymond D. Rath, ASA, CFA, has over 30 years of financial valuation expertise and is a recognized leader in the valuation of businesses, securities interests and intangible assets. He has performed valuation projects for financial and tax reporting, transactions and litigation projects. Ray is extremely active in enhancing the quality of valuation practice both domestically and internationally. He has organized and moderated conferences for the American Society of Appraisers (ASA) on fair value issues including presentations by staff of the SEC, PCAOB, FASB and IASB and has led efforts resulting in an education and certification program for an Intangible Assets valuation specialty designation.



Ray received his MBA from the University of Southern California and his BS in Business Administration, *cum laude*, from the University of Kansas. He is an accredited senior Member of the American Society of Appraisers (ASA) in the business and intangible assets valuation disciplines and also a Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA).

Presenter Bio

Robert James Cimasi, MHA, ASA, FRICS, MCBA, CVA, CM&AA, serves as Chief Executive Officer of **HEALTH CAPITAL CONSULTANTS (HCC)**, a nationally recognized healthcare financial and economic consulting firm headquartered in St. Louis, MO, serving clients in 49 states since 1993.

Mr. Cimasi has over thirty years of experience in serving clients, with a professional focus on: healthcare valuation consulting and capital formation services; healthcare industry transactions; litigation support & expert testimony; and, certificate-of-need and other regulatory and policy planning consulting. He is a nationally known speaker on healthcare industry topics, the author of seven books, the latest being *Accountable Care Organizations: Value Metrics and Capital Formation* (Taylor & Francis, 2013) and *Healthcare Valuation: The Financial Appraisal of Enterprises, Assets, and Services* (John Wiley & Sons, 2014).

Mr. Cimasi serves as Vice Chair of the American Health Lawyers Association Accountable Care Organization (ACO) Task Force, and as current Chair of the ASA HSIG PROGRAM Subcommittee.



About the American Society of Appraisers

The American Society of Appraisers, is an international organization of appraisal professionals, founded in 1952 to provide a comprehensive, profession wide organization for appraisers and valuation engineers.

As a comprehensive body, the ASA pursues accurate valuation for all classes of property and hence examines multiple levels of economic activity. As such, the ASA seeks to foster cooperation between professionals of several valuation disciplines, and this spirit of cooperation may help engender multidisciplinary approaches to the art and science of valuation.

Mission of the Healthcare Special Interest Group (HSIG)

The *Healthcare Special Interest Group* (HSIG) is a Subcommittee of the ASA's International Education Committee and dedicated to the advancement of multidisciplinary education in healthcare valuation.

HSIG views the field of healthcare valuation as a complex area affecting multiple disciplines and requiring unique approaches for study and solutions. At the same time, the field also holds much promise for those willing to pursue new, multidisciplinary answers in this ever-changing healthcare market environment.

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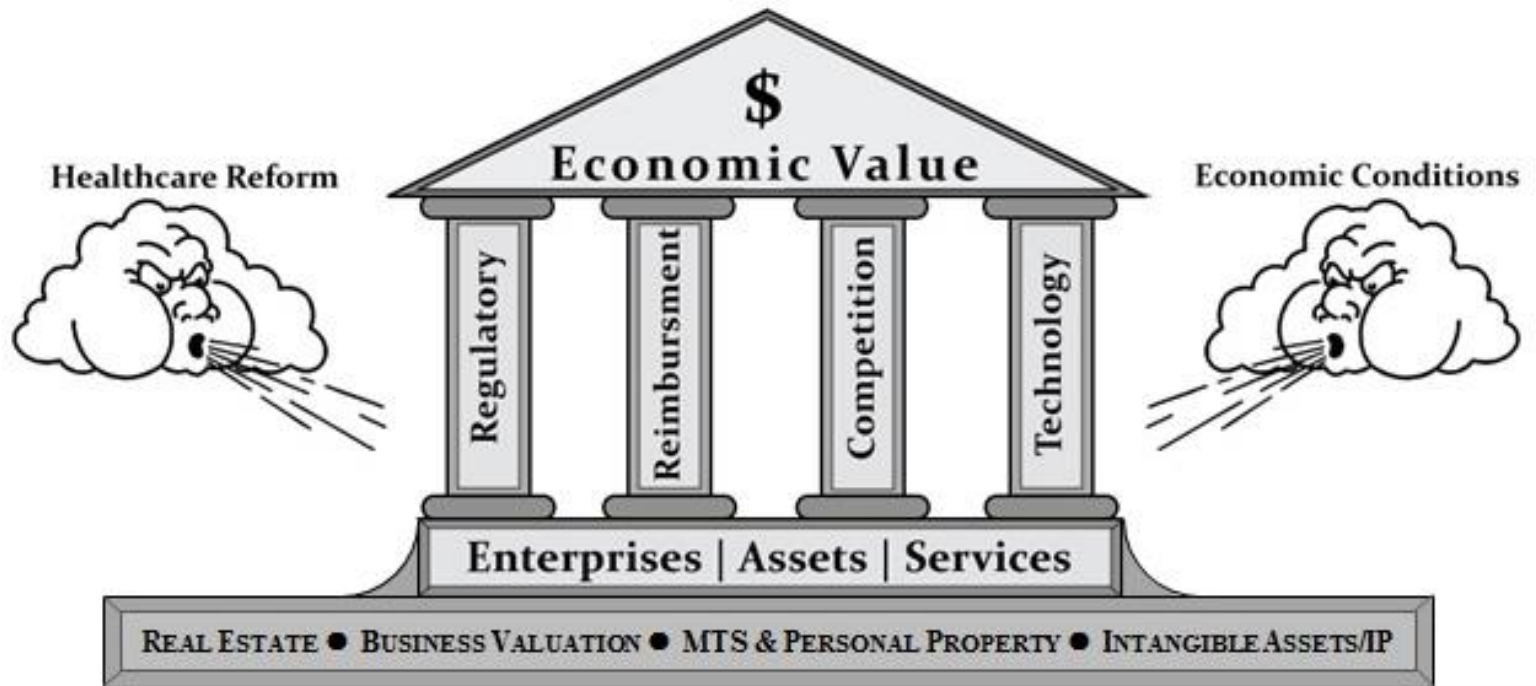
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Overview of Presentation

- Overview of Intangible Assets
- Classification & Valuation of Intangible Assets
 - Intangible Real Property
 - Intangible Personal Property
 - Intellectual Property
 - Goodwill
- Concluding Remarks

Healthcare Trends Related to Intangible Assets: *The Four Pillars*



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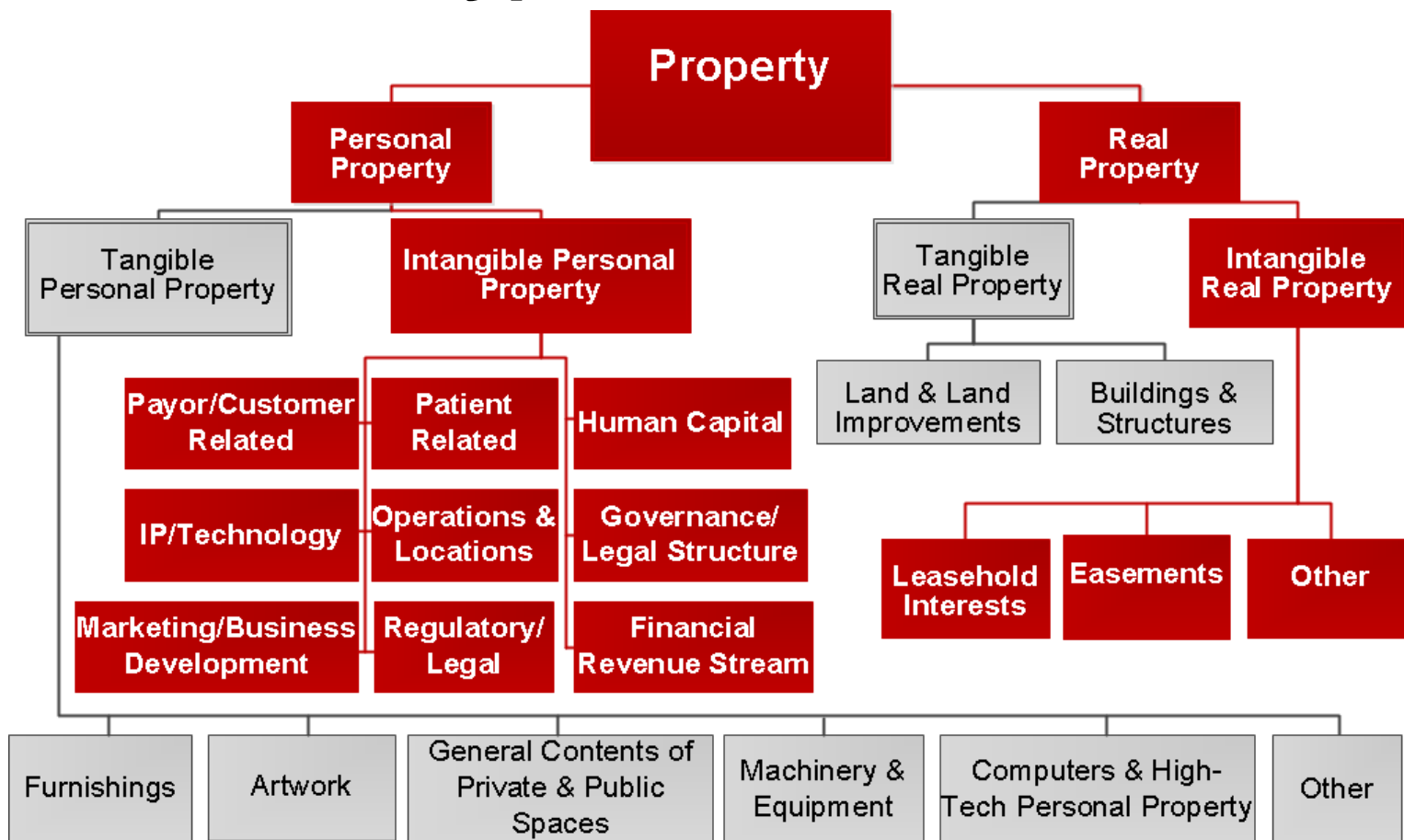
Identification and Classification of Assets

“These perplexing questions as to the nature of the thing to be valued might seem to be of no concern to the student of valuation, however...[h]ow one shall define property in a given case is bound up with the question how one shall find value in that same case.

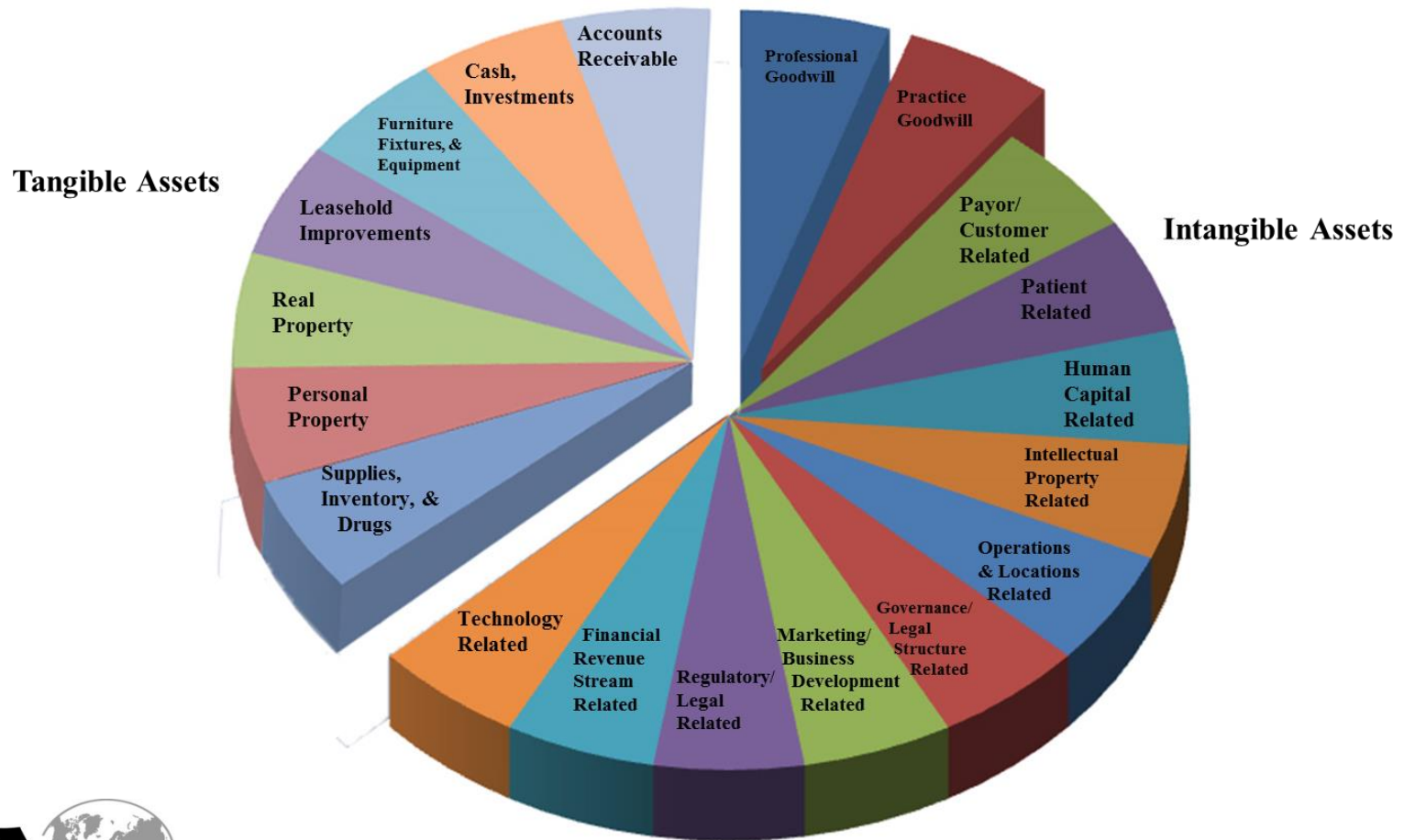
The two problems must be treated together by persons who understand their interrelationship.”

- James C. Bonbright

Types of Assets



Identification and Classification of Assets



Identification and Classification of Assets

Tangible Assets

- “[Property] that [is] of a physical and material nature” such as land, buildings, machinery and equipment, and others

Intangible Assets

- Non-physical items that grant certain specified property rights and privileges of ownership and that have or promise economic benefits to the owner(s) of the subject enterprise

Types of Tangible and Intangible Assets

- From an *economic perspective*, it may be useful to consider assets, or *property*, within the context of four principal categories:

	Tangible Assets	Intangible Assets
Real Property	Land, Buildings, Leasehold Improvements	Easements, Permits, Leasehold Interests, In-Place Leases, Zoning Waivers, Variances, Use Rights
Personal Property	Furniture Fixtures and Equipment, Cash, Accounts Receivable, Investments, Litigation Awards & Liquidated Damages, Supplies, Inventory, Drugs	Payor/Client Relationships, Human Capital, Intellectual Property, Operations, Governance, Marketing/Business Development, Technology Development

Examples of Intangible Assets in Healthcare

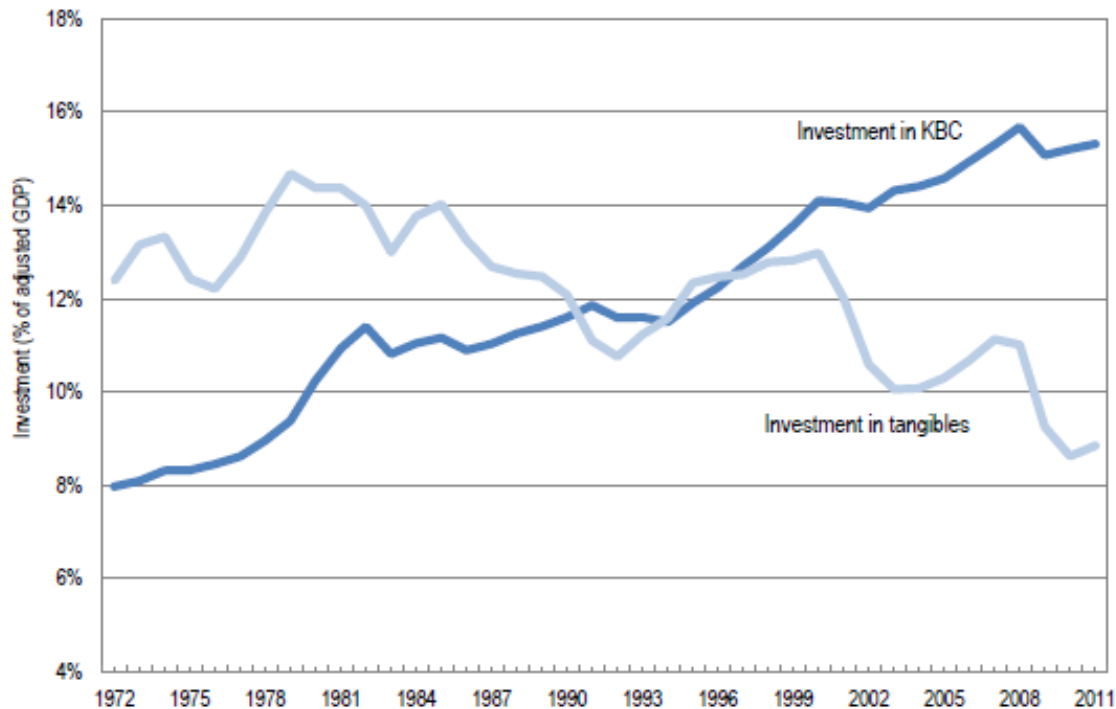
- Medical, dental, and other professional licenses
- Certificates of need
- Patient relationships
- Patient files and records (manual and electronic)
- Electronic medical records computer software
- Medical and administrative assembled workforce
- Office systems, procedures, and manuals
- Position or “station” procedures and manuals
- Facility operating licenses and permits
- Physician (and other professional) employment agreements
- Executive (and other administrator) noncompetition agreements
- Administrative services agreements
- Medical (and other professional) services agreements
- Equipment and other supplier purchase agreements
- Service marks and service names
- Joint venture agreements
- A professional’s personal goodwill
- An entity’s institutional goodwill
- Equipment use or license agreements
- Medical (other professional) staff privileges
- Physician (and other professional) noncompetition agreements

Existence of Intangible Assets

- To determine whether some nonphysical aspect, operation, or performance of a business enterprise qualifies as an intangible asset for the purposes of a valuation, the item should possess several attributes characteristic of “*property*,” including:
 - The item should exist and be identified in a manner that **allows it to be recognized as a legal property right which can be defended in court** as private property and the ownership of which can be sold or transferred
 - The item should have some element of **evidentiary support and documentation for its existence**, including both the inception and the termination of its existence in relation to an action, circumstance, or event that can be legally described and identified
 - The item should, despite its lack of physical substance, **generate a measure of economic benefit to its owner**
- *“Certainly the aggregate of a business’ employees, even if they be individually not property, is ‘property’ within the meaning of the Bankruptcy Act...”*

Increasing Importance of Intangible Assets

“Intangible assets and intellectual property have become the source of earning power in our most important and fastest-growing corporations”



KBC = Knowledge-Based Capital (a type of intangible asset)

United States, 1972-2011 (% of adjusted GDP)

Value of Intangible Assets

- In 2000, Microsoft had \$1.9 billion worth of tangible property and equipment, yet its market capitalization was about \$328 billion
- *“The average value of all companies traded on the New York Stock Exchange is two and half times greater than the declared book value. And companies working in information-related fields have a market value on average ten times higher than their book value”*

Importance of Intangible Asset Appraisal

- Intangibles are harder to measure and quantify than tangibles
- Many intangible assets have a finite life and require periodic replacement
- Often do not appear on corporate balance sheets
- Represent a large portion of value within businesses
- *“Intangible assets and intellectual property have become the source of earning power in our most important and fastest-growing corporations”*

Reasons for Intangible Asset Appraisal

In addition to financial accounting purposes, analysts are often asked to estimate the value of intangible assets for various reasons:

- Taxation
- Transactions
- Royalty Rates
- Acquisitions
- Financing
- Litigation
- Reorganization
- Bankruptcy

Intangible Asset Trends

Reimbursement Environment Related to an Intangible Asset Transaction

- The *quality of reimbursement yield* that the subject enterprise receives for the provision of certain clinical services is often related to those *intangible assets* that the enterprise has in place
 - Examples:
 - Enterprises that use electronic medical records may qualify for certain *meaningful use* payments if they meet the applicable requirements
 - An enterprise may receive different reimbursement rates for services provided by various members of its *trained and assembled workforce*, (i.e., *midlevel providers*)

Intangible Asset Trends

Regulatory Environment Related to an Intangible Asset Transaction

- National Health Expenditures (NHE) predicted to be 20% of GDP by 2020, increasing the potential for fraud and abuse in the industry
- HEAT, FERA, other regulatory enforcement issues part of healthcare reform aimed at curbing fraud and abuse in the healthcare industry
- Thornton Letters from 1990s caused significant confusion related to the legal permissibility of paying for intangibles in healthcare

Intangible Asset Trends

Competition in the Intangible Asset Market

- The transition to *Accountable Care Organizations (ACO)* has increased the need for expansion in terms of geographic reach and services offered
- Increased integration efforts due to ACO expansion driving asset purchases, both tangible and intangible

Intangible Asset Trends

Technology in the Intangible Asset Market

- Data collection and analysis afforded by new technologies may pave the way for new types of intangibles
- Other industry trends, e.g., ACO creation, are creating the need for new policies, procedures and processes that may prove to be intangible assets

Polling Question 1

Standard of Value vs. Premise of Value

Standard of Value	Premise of Value
<p data-bbox="330 415 624 448"><i>Value to Whom?</i></p> <ul data-bbox="88 494 736 1146" style="list-style-type: none">• Outlines type of value to be determined• Standards of Value include:<ul data-bbox="185 636 736 1146" style="list-style-type: none">• Fair Market Value (FMV)• Fair Value• Market Value• Acquisition Value• Use Value• Investment (Investor) Value• Owner Value• Insurable Value• Collateral Value• Ad Valorem Value• Divorce Value	<p data-bbox="900 415 1812 448"><i>Value under what Further Defining Circumstances?</i></p> <ul data-bbox="877 494 1760 1096" style="list-style-type: none">• Further defines the Standard of Value to be used, including additional facts and circumstances considered• Defines hypothetical terms of the sale<ul data-bbox="973 729 1760 1096" style="list-style-type: none">• Value in Use, As a Going-Concern• Value in Exchange<ul data-bbox="1045 825 1760 1096" style="list-style-type: none">• As an orderly disposition of a mass assemblage of assets in-place;• As an orderly disposition of individual assets; or,• As a forced liquidation of individual assets

Standards of Value

Fair Market Value (FMV)

- Price at which property would move between hypothetical seller and hypothetical buyer at arm's length in open unrestricted market with no compulsion and reasonable knowledge

Fair Value

- The price that would be received to sell an asset or paid to transfer a liability in an orderly transaction between market participants at the measurement date

Investment (Strategic) Value

- The value to a particular party



Valuation of Intangible Property

Consistent with business valuation practice, there are three generally accepted intangible asset valuation approaches:

- Asset/Cost Approach
- Market Approach
- Income Approach

Due to data limitations, most intangible asset valuations are based primarily on a single selected approach:

- For which there are the greatest quantity and quality of available data
- That best reflects the actual transactional negotiations of market participants in the industry
- That best fit the characteristics (e.g., use, age, etc.) of the subject intangible asset
- That are most consistent with the practical experience and professional judgment of the individual analyst

Valuation of Intangible Real Property

- Intangible real property, generally regarded as the legal rights to use real estate, includes categories such as:
 - Easements
 - Permits
 - Leasehold Interests
 - In-Place Leases
 - Zoning Waivers
 - Variances
 - Use Rights
- These intangible real property interests are typically valued by Real Property Appraisers

Valuation of Intangible Real Property

Valuation Approaches – Intangible Real Property

Market Approach

- Guideline Transaction Method

Asset/Cost Approach

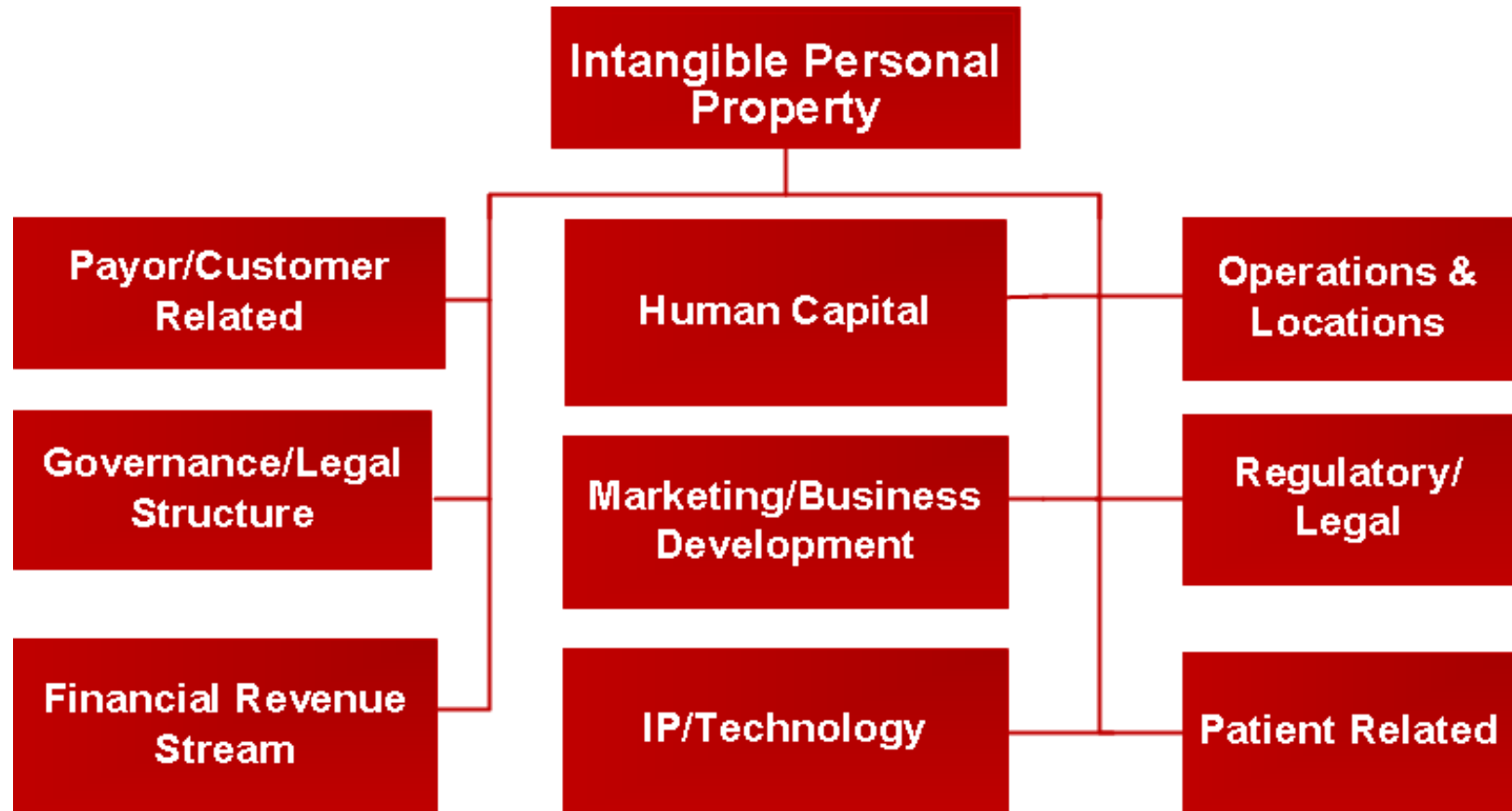
- Replacement Cost Method

Income Approach

- Discounted Net Cash Flow Method

Polling Question 2

Classification of Intangible Personal Property



Valuation Approaches – Intangible Personal Property

Market Approach

- Rarely used because sales of individual intangibles are infrequent
- If transactions occur, data is frequently not disclosed

Asset/Cost Approach

- Generally effective for valuation of intangible personal property (concerns with economic and other obsolescence measurement)

Income Approach

- Useful if an income stream for a specific intangible can be isolated
- Limited data available and often significant judgment involved

Valuation Approaches – Intangible Personal Property

Market Approach Based Methods

- Guideline Transaction Method (not commonly utilized)

Asset/Cost Approach Based Methods

- Replacement Cost Method

Income Approach Based Methods

- Discounted Cash Flow Method
- Relief From Royalty Method
- With-and-Without Method
- Multi-Period Excess Earnings Method (MPEEM)

Valuation Approaches – Intangible Personal Property

Asset/Cost Approach Based Methods

- *Replacement Cost Method*
 - The current cost to recreate an intangible asset with same utility
 - Summation of direct costs, indirect costs, developer's profit margin, and entrepreneurial incentive
 - Functional and/or economic obsolescence deducted from summation of various development costs
- *Trended Historical Cost Method*
 - The inflated historical cost with depreciation and obsolescence taken into account

Valuation Approaches – Intangible Personal Property

Income Approach Based Methods

- *Discounted Cash Flow Method*
 - Determination of economic benefit stream
 - Development of appropriate risk-adjusted required rate of return
- *Relief from Royalty Method*
 - Determine appropriate royalty rates from market data
 - Calculate economic benefit using royalty rate data

Valuation Approaches – Intangible Personal Property

Income Approach Based Methods

- *With-and-Without Method*
 - Analysis of economic benefit with and without the subject intangible asset
- *MPEEM*
 - Isolate economic benefit associated with the subject intangible asset from those of current, fixed and other intangible assets
 - Use a residual technique

Potential Regulatory Issue with Certain Valuation Approaches in Healthcare

- Volume or Value Standard of Anti-kickback Statute
 - Valuation methods for appraising intangibles **cannot** take into account the volume or value of referrals
- Income Approach based methods are particularly scrutinized, especially when consideration is being paid to a physician since they often refer patients to the acquirer post transaction

Payor or Client-Related Intangible Assets

- Created by contractual terms from agreements such as:
 - Provider service agreements (PSA)
 - Managed care agreements (MCA)
 - HMO enrollment lists
- These assets may provide a reliable, continued revenue stream in hopes of reducing volatility in an enterprise's future net economic benefit stream

Human Capital-Related Intangible Assets

- Broadly consists of an enterprise's assembled workforce and contracts with employees
- **Trained & Assembled Workforce (TAWF)**
 - Going-concerns have existing, skilled employees in place
 - Not a recognized asset for financial reporting
- **Covenant Not to Compete / Noncompete Agreement**
 - An agreement that precludes certain competition for a specified period of time
 - May be treated as a separate asset sold to the buyer

Operations & Location-Related Intangible Assets

- The components of an enterprise which generate positive economic benefits through operational efficiencies
- Healthcare specific components include:
 - Historical information and documentation
 - Supplier contracts
 - Other specific elements of going-concern value

Polling Question 3

Governance or Legal Structure-Related Intangible Assets

- Assets generally attributable to an enterprise as a result of written and legally enforceable arrangement
- Healthcare specific components may include:
 - Organizational documents
 - Income distribution plans
 - Right of first refusal
 - Anti-piracy provisions

Marketing and Business Development- Related Intangible Assets

- Generate revenue for an enterprise through enhanced recognition; often intertwined with intellectual property intangible assets (e.g., Trademark/Trade Name)
- Healthcare specific components may include:
 - Advertising
 - Franchise/licensing agreements
 - Joint ventures/alliances
 - Brand management services

Regulatory or Legal-Related Intangible Assets

- Derived from rules and regulations
- Generally comprised of a *market entrance barrier*
 - Allows incumbents to earn higher profits through less competition
 - Under certain circumstances, may be one of the most significant elements of value of an enterprise
- Healthcare specific components may include:
 - Provider medical licenses
 - Provider permits
 - Certificates of Need (CON)
 - Medicare certification

Financial or Revenue Stream-Related Intangible Assets

- Provide value through:
 - Financial arrangements
 - Qualitative attributes of an enterprise's revenue stream
- Healthcare specific components may include:
 - Office share arrangements (OSA)
 - Management services agreements (MSA)
 - Financing agreements
 - Financial derivatives (swaps and purchase options)

Technology-Related Intangible Assets

- Ascertain value by providing efficiencies to avoid expense and thus produce a net economic benefit
- Switching costs (expense required to “switch” information systems)
- Separate from intellectual property because
 - Generally not a new technology
 - Often not protected legally
- Healthcare specific components may include:
 - Computer software/network integration
 - Electronic medical records
 - Technical/software documentation
 - Maintenance/support agreements

Patient-Related Intangible Assets

- Assemblage of patient information helps reduce cost and therefore provides a net economic benefit
- Healthcare specific components include:
 - Custodial rights to patient medical charts and records
 - Significant value difference between paper and electronic
 - Patient recall lists
- Special Note: These types of intangible assets are distinguished elements of value separate and distinct from goodwill

Polling Question 4

Classification of Intellectual Property

- A specialized category of intangible personal property
- Created by human intellectual or inspirational activity
- Benefits can be utilized by its owner or transferred for exploitation by other parties
 - Discoveries and inventions
 - Words and phrases
 - Symbols and designs

Classification and Valuation of Intellectual Property

- Shares similar existence and economic value attributes as other intangible assets
- Afforded special legal recognition and protection
- Value generally attributed to potential to provide significant competitive advantages or product differentiation
- Intellectual Property pertinent to healthcare include:
 - Copyrights
 - Patents
 - Trademarks
 - Trade Names
 - Trade Secrets
 - Protocols & Treatment Plans

Intellectual Property Valuation Methods

Market Approach

- Used when direct market transactions of similar asset(s) exist
- Intangibles rarely sold individually, information often not available and comparability may be limited

Asset/Cost Approach

- Applicable when historical costs to create are available and a meaningful basis for value
- May not accurately reflect economic benefit of ownership of IP

Income Approach

- Used when economic benefit and/or revenue stream data is available

Copyright

- The legal protection regarding original expression of ideas
- A bundle of exclusive rights that permits authors the sole right to authorize:
 - Reproduction of part or all of the work
 - Distribution (e.g. selling)
 - Public performance (e.g. acting)
 - Public display (e.g. TV)

Term of Copyright Protection & Transferability

Protection Period

- Copyright created by individual(s) lasts the life of the author plus 70 years
- Copyright created by employee(s) lasts 95 years from publication, or 120 years from date of creation, whichever expires first

Transfers

- Assignment
 - The unconditional transfer of the copyright
- Licenses
 - The limited transfer (time, geography, type of use, other) of certain rights associated with the copyright

Copyrights: Healthcare Specific

Healthcare enterprises may use copyright through utilization of programming code of proprietary software applications which in turn:

- Generate schedules and patient encounter/billing forms
- Track patient care across multiple providers
- Produce utilization and outcome reports
- Maintain clinical records
- Perform revenue cycle tasks

Trademarks and Trade Names

- A trademark is generally regarded as “*any device used to identify the origin of goods*”
- A trade name refers to the commercial name that an enterprise uses to sell products and services

Value is ascertained through:

- Recognition
- Brand loyalty
- Perception of quality assurance

Benefits may include:

- Higher revenues due to higher rate or market share
- Reduced marketing expenses

Patents

“The legal process whereby technology is turned into controllable property with defined rights associated with its ownership”

Patentable inventions as defined by the U.S. Code:

“any new and useful process, machine, manufacture, or composition of matter, or any new and useful improvement thereof...”

Patent Subcategories

Three types of patents as designated by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office:

- **Utility Patents** “may be granted to anyone who invents or discovers any new process, machine, article of manufacture, or composition of matter, or any new and useful improvement thereof”
- **Design Patents** “may be granted to anyone who invents a new, original, and ornamental design for an article of manufacture”
- **Plant Patents** “may be granted to anyone who invents or discovers and asexually reproduces any distinct and new variety of plant”

Patent Protection

- Provides legal protection for a fixed period of time
 - 20 years from earliest filing date within the U.S.
- The Patent and Trademark office also accepts “*provisional*” patent applications
 - Used to prove owner knew of invention at time of filing
 - Provides legal protection and allows 12 months for further development
 - Will be kept secret if patent protection only sought in U.S.

Patent Damages

When a patent is infringed, an owner has two options for calculating damages

- Lost Profits option based on:
 - Loss of sales due to competitor's sales
 - Price erosion due to unlawful competition
- Reasonable Royalties based on:
 - Royalty rates based on a previous "*hypothetical negotiation*"
 - "*Willfulness*" of infringement

Patent Litigation

- 97% of patent cases are resolved by settlement
- Marshall, TX, is an epicenter of patent litigation
 - Due to its 80% win rate for plaintiffs
- Favored venue to sue for the so-called patent “*trolls*”
- There is a reform effort to curb these nonproductive patent enforcement activities
- The value of a patent varies greatly based on its legal enforcement

Pharmaceutical Patents

- Ironically, many do not cover the compound
- Instead most are ancillary, covering minor aspects of drugs – produces longer patent protection to branded drugs
- In recent years, generic drug companies have challenged branded drug companies to secure early market entry
 - Hatch-Waxman Act regulates competition between brand name and generic pharmaceutical manufacturers
- Over the last 25 years, generic drugs have risen from 20% to 70% of prescriptions

Patent Approval Process

- Patents for pharmaceuticals vary in value based on the perception of the probability of obtaining FDA approval
- Stratification of levels to obtain FDA approval for a patent includes:
 - Investigational New Drug permission
 - New Drug Application – Phase 1 Clinical Trials
 - New Drug Application – Phase 2 Clinical Trials
 - New Drug Application – Phase 3 Clinical Trials

Risks Associated with Patents

- Perceived strength of patent protection
- Uncertainty related to market adoption
- Amount of competition from competing patents
- Variability in future brand affinity
- Remaining useful life of patent protection
- Future changes in science and technology

Padlock or Patent?

Factors in the decision to padlock or patent:

- The amount of expenditure invested in R&D
- Depth and breadth of the market for the technology
- The amount of competition pursuing similar research
- The ability to keep the technology confidential
- The pace of technological advancement in the industry

Additional Patent Considerations

Increasing Patent Complexity

- Products can incorporate multiple patents
- Patents are owned by a variety of industry participants
- Broadening of the geopolitical scope of intellectual property
- Tightening of intellectual property enforcement
- Appraisal thus becoming more complex

Trade Secrets and Other Know How

- The “*work-in-progress*” of patents, copyrights, trademarks, or other intangible assets
- Not all trade secrets can be patented
- Exist because competitive advantage is sought more than a public invention
- Possible for multiple enterprises to independently and simultaneously hold the same information as a trade secret
- Healthcare specific components may include:
 - Technical and specialty research
 - Clinical protocol and treatment plans

Value of Trade Secrets and Know How

- Trade secrets may be an effective means of “ownership”
 - Reduce public knowledge and potential for reverse engineering associated with a patent
- Potential useful life of a trade secret could exceed that if patented due to avoidance of information disclosure but risk of competitor discovery
- Trade secrets and know-how can be valuable when a significant competitive advantage exists

Clinical Protocols and Treatment Plans

- Comprised of standardized steps and agreed upon processes related to patient's care
- Ascertain value when consistently followed, recorded and reported
- Can lead to gains in competitive advantage

Clinical Protocols and Treatment Plans

Medical Procedure Act 1996

- Protects medical practitioners from liability of infringement in regard to *“medical activities”* patented after 1996
- Medical activities defined as *“the performance of a medical or surgical procedure on a body”*
- Non-applicable if:
 - Medical practitioner uses a patented machine, manufacture, composition of matter, or biotechnology

Additional Intellectual Property Considerations

- Increasingly cohesive decisions between:
 - Business modeling
 - Corporate strategy
 - Marketing and branding
 - Intellectual property
- Intellectual property is becoming:
 - Increasingly related and factored into every part of an enterprise
 - A significant portion of an enterprise's worth
 - An increasingly important appraisal subject

Additional Intellectual Property Considerations

- Technologies that qualify for patent protection have expanded over the years (but recent trends are being reconsidered)
 - Business methods
 - Synthetic DNA
- Market for intellectual property has expanded
 - Yet still not a liquid open market
- Intellectual property rights enforcement is difficult
- Thus enterprises which are not in a strong IP position, licensing and selling IP is becoming actively considered

Polling Question 5

Accounting v. Appraisal Definitions of Goodwill

Accounting Definition of *Goodwill*:

- *“The excess of the cost of the acquired interest in an investee over the sum of the amounts assigned to identifiable assets acquired less liabilities assumed.”*
- *“The excess of the cost of an acquisition price over the fair value of acquired net assets which is recorded as an asset and written down only when, and if, impairment is identified and measured, based on future events and conditions.”*

Appraisal Definition of *Goodwill*:

- The *residual* amount of intangible asset value which may exist after the separately *identified*, separately *distinguishable*, and separately *appraised* elements of intangible value have been determined
- Goodwill is *“calculated as the overall purchase price minus the value of both the tangible assets and identifiable intangible assets that have a finite useful life.”*

Accounting v. Appraisal Definitions of Goodwill

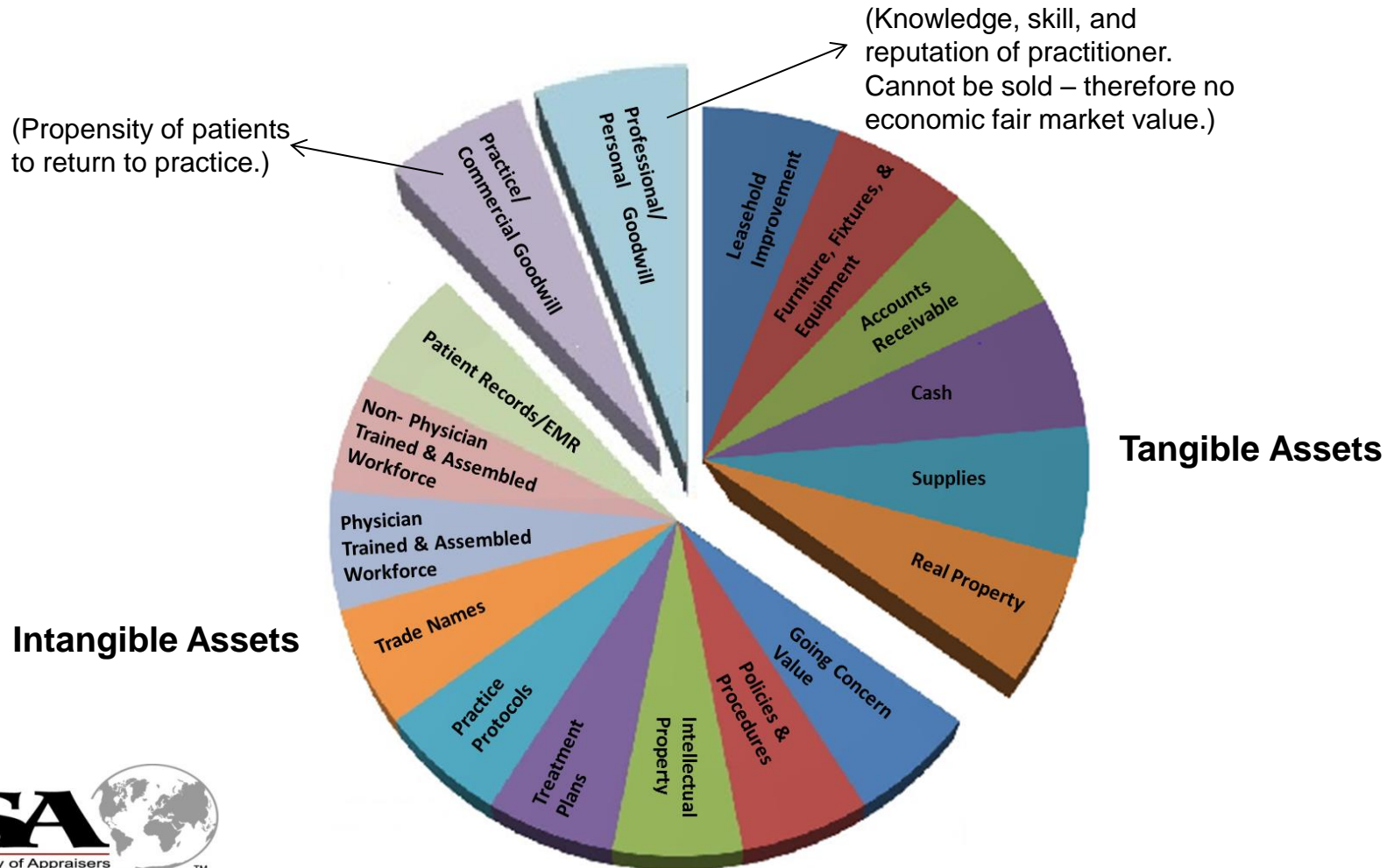
Intangible Assets ≠ Goodwill

- Goodwill is only one type of intangible asset that may (or may not) exist and be considered in the valuation of healthcare enterprises
- *“There are many interpretations (and misinterpretations) of goodwill. All of these interpretations can generally be grouped into two categories: accounting interpretations and economic interpretations.”* [emphasis added]
- Accounting interpretations are rapidly evolving to a “*market*” basis versus a “*cost*” basis, reflecting more of an economic interpretation (e.g., ASC 805 for financial reporting)

Goodwill

- The expectation as to the propensity of patients (and the revenue stream thereof) to be maintained by the subject enterprise
 - “[Goodwill is] the probability that the old customers will resort to the old place.” -Lord Eldon
 - Professional/Personal Goodwill
 - Practice/Commercial Goodwill

Classification and Valuation of Goodwill



Professional/Personal Goodwill

- Produced by the reputation and personal/professional attributes of a professional
 - Examples: Charisma, Board Certification
- These attributes “*go to the grave*” with specific physician
- Cannot be utilized by any other practitioner, nor sold, thus has no economic ***fair market value***
- In divorce-related appraisals, value may be attributed to:
 - Enhanced earning capacity
 - Professional licensure
 - Credentialing
 - Other judicially-decreed definitions of value

Practice/Commercial Goodwill

- The propensity of the continuity of patients (and thus revenue stream) to be maintained by an enterprise
 - In contrast to Personal/Professional Goodwill, Practice/Commercial Goodwill can be transferred and, therefore, has economic value

Goodwill Valuation

“...the capitalization of all of the economic income from a business enterprise that cannot be associated with any other asset (tangible or intangible) of the business”

- **Inverse Asset/Cost Approach**
 - Subject enterprise is valued through Income or Market Approaches less all identifiable tangible and intangible assets
 - Inverse *Adjusted Net Asset Method* utilized
 - Appraised tangible and intangible assets are deducted from value
 - Residual value is considered the value of goodwill

Polling Question 6

Variations in Valuation Practice

- *“Correct identification and measurement of revenue and income from intangible assets that require reporting separate from goodwill may be an area of variation in valuation practice”*

Concluding Remarks

- Assets provide the company with future economic benefit
- As all value is forward looking, without assets to produce a future economic benefit, a company would have no value
- The value of any enterprise is bound up in the value of each of its discrete, separately identifiable assets
- Each and every asset, tangible and intangible, must be identified and appropriately valued, utilizing the most appropriate valuation methodologies, to estimate the value of the subject enterprise

Concluding Remarks

Pursuing Interdisciplinary Collaboration

Healthcare Industry Specific Appraisal Assignments

Real Estate Appraisal • Machinery & Technical Specialties

Personal Property • Business Valuation • Intangible Assets/IP

Separate and Distinct Disciplines in the Same Profession

- Similar Tools to Solve Similar Problems
- Shared Clients
- Interdisciplinary Approach Yields Significant Benefit to Both Clients and Appraisers

We CAN Work Together!

Concluding Remarks

We Can (and should) All Work Together!

- To obtain the requisite background for forecasting the future performance of healthcare enterprises, assets, and services in the current dynamic era of healthcare reform, valuation professionals should develop and maintain an in-depth understanding of the history and the development of healthcare delivery, as well as, the unique dynamics of those often complex business arrangements that comprise newly emerging healthcare organizations and the various elements of property value involved in each.
- A multidisciplinary project team of appraisers has the potential to provide an enhanced scope and diversity of knowledge and breadth of experience to the benefit of both the appraisers and the client.

Concluding Remarks

We Can (and should) All Work Together!

- When developing an understanding of the forces and stakeholders that have the potential to drive healthcare markets, valuation professionals must examine the subject enterprises, assets, and services as they relate to and within the context of:
 - ***“The Four Pillars of the Healthcare Industry”***
 - Reimbursement
 - Regulatory
 - Competition
 - Technology
- These four elements serve as a conceptual framework for analyzing the viability, efficiency, efficacy, and productivity of the subject property interest(s)

Concluding Remarks

We Can All Work Together!

- More informed and uniform valuation practice would benefit the users of healthcare valuations and improve public confidence in appraisers
- To enhance competency, significant specialized education and training is an important benefit for healthcare appraisers and clients
- Given these issues, a multidisciplinary approach toward advanced education related to healthcare industry valuation is an important initiative of the ASA, as the premiere multidisciplinary valuation society of professional appraisers