

HOSPITALS AND SYSTEMS



The healthcare industry (also called the medical industry or health economy) is an aggregation and integration of sectors within the economic system that provides goods and services to treat patients with curative, preventive, rehabilitative, and palliative care.

CAPTRUST Experience

Clients at a Glance

Clients - 76

AUM - \$33 billion

Plans / Pools - 214

Plan / Pool Types - DC (133), NQ (47), DB (12), E/F

(12), OAP (10)

Top Providers - Fidelity (48), TIAA (30),

Transamerica (22), Lincoln (19), VALIC (19), Wells

Fargo (14)

Experienced Advisors

- Eric Bailey (5)
- Dan Esch (6)
- Jeb Graham (3)
- Chris Kulick (3)
- Mike Pratico (9)
- Barry Schmitt (5)
- Jason Stanicek (14)
- Jon Strickland (3)
- Jim Strodel (3)

Industry Background

Points of Interest

- Growing baby boomer population and rising prevalence of chronic diseases is expected to continue driving demand for hospital industry services
- Revenue generated by hospitals grew annually by 3.5% between 2013-2018
- Hospitals continue to face shortage of labor specifically to nurses
- For 11 years in a row, hospital CEO's ranked financial challenges as the number 1 issue facing their organization

Common Terms

- Patient care
- Block funding
- Intensive care unit
- Physician group
- Practice
- Staff
- Surgery
- Urgent care

External Resources

- American Hospital Association www.aha.org
- Children's Hospital Association www.childrenshospitals.org
- Healthcare Financial Management Association www.hfma.org/
- State Hospital Associations www.healthguideusa.org/state_hospital_as sociations.htm



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For the Challenger

Clients Outcomes

- Reduced expenses and improved operational efficiencies
- Improved fiduciary governance and plan compliance
- Designed ongoing enrollment and employee communication strategies and ad hoc campaigns
- Added a 457(b) for top-hat deferrals
- Fund menu consolidation and manager replacements
- Help with frozen legacy plans from acquired entities
- Consolidated vendors
- Tiered investment menu

Challenges

Corporate

- Cost constraints
- Lack of qualified nurses
- Student debt
- Reimbursement from insurance companies
- Consolidation of healthcare organizations to remain viable
- Not sure where government will go with healthcare
- Competing agendas internally
- · Shrinking margins
- Unexpected funding cuts from Medicare
- Competition from "minute clinics"

Retirement

- Complex payroll & multiple union requirements
- Streamlining retirement plan structure due to M&A activity
- Participation from lower wage participants
- Committees are complex due to size and presence of outside board members
- · Providers are limited
- Value boots on the ground from vendors and advisors
- Multiple vendors

Notes