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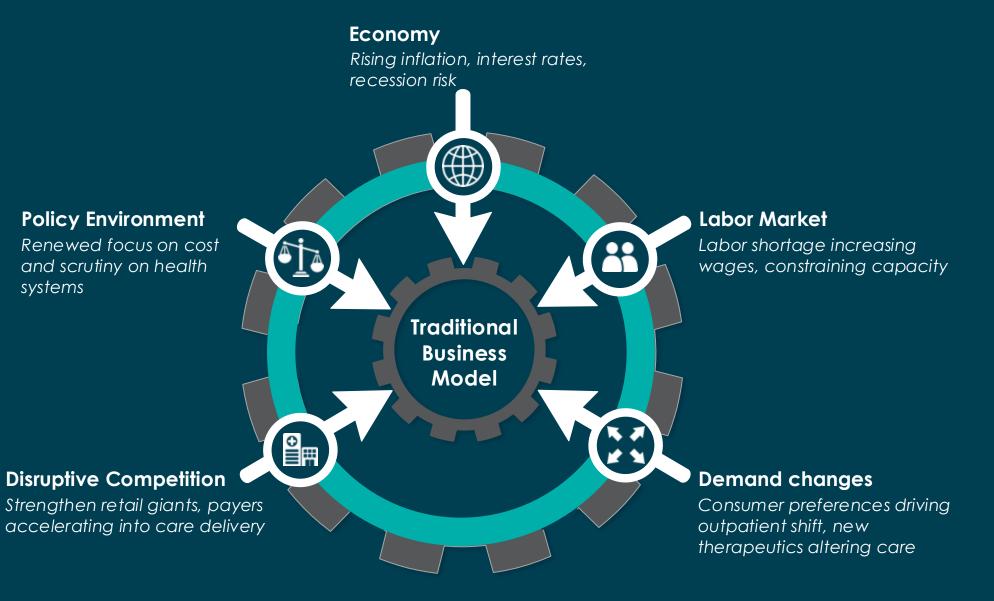
HEALTH SYSTEM OF THE FUTURE

Strategy in a Changing Healthcare Landscape

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Market Forces Pressuring Traditional Healthcare Business Model



Assessing the Impact of the 2024 Elections



Trump

- Return to emphasis on market-driven solutions
- Preference for Medicare Advantage, (heavily) managed Medicaid
- Consumer transparency a key theme
- Emphasis on state-level policies
- Lowering subsidies and support for ACA exchanges



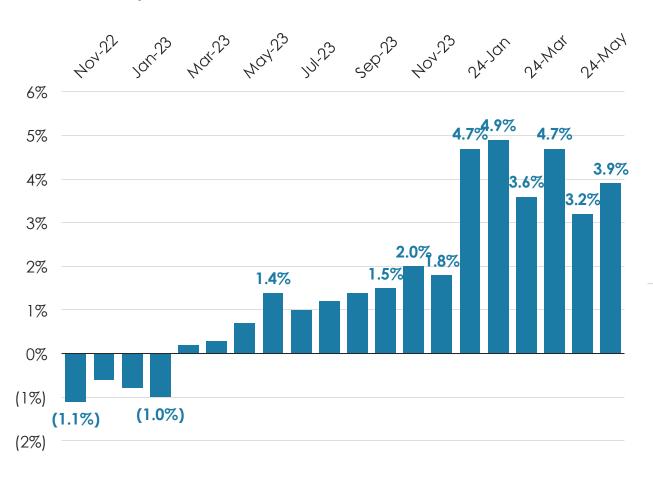
Harris

- Greater scrutiny of consolidation, emphasis on antitrust policy
- More focus on bolstering traditional Medicare, expanding home health
- Reference pricing, siteneutral payment, other pricing controls become paramount
- Reproductive rights a key theme

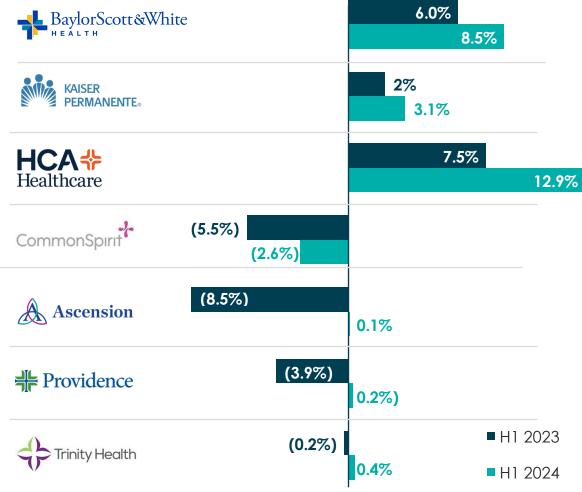
Mean Hospital Margins Stabilizing, but Systems without Scale and Depth Still Struggling

Largest Nonprofit Health Systems Reporting Far Worse Operating Margins Than For-Profit Counterparts





National Health Systems' Operating Margins, H1 2024 v. H1 2023

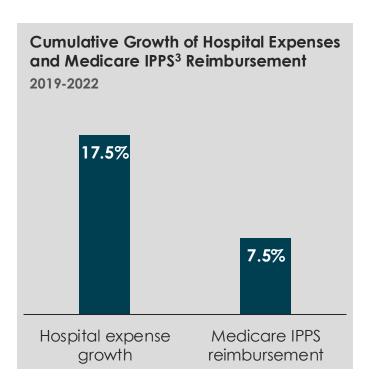


Labor Crisis Abating, but Salaries "Rebased" Across Healthcare

Workforce shortages and historic inflation have driven increases in all major expense categories; while inflation may abate, higher wages set a new floor for health system labor costs

Impact of Expense Growth on Hospital Margins

Hospital expense growth, 2023 vs 20201 Higher impac Labor Expense growth drivers: 20% Contract labor usage, workforce shortages, wage increases Drugs Expense growth drivers: 19% New high-priced specialty drugs, drug price inflation, drug shortages Supplies Expense growth drivers: 23% Supply chain disruptions, rising patient acuity **Purchased** Services Expense growth drivers: 20% Economy-wide wage increases and inflation



^{1.} Median change in cumulative expenses, Jan.-Nov. of each year.

^{2.} Includes salaries, wages, and benefits

^{3.} Inpatient prospective payment system.

Looking to Al to Cure Healthcare's "Cost Disease"

Rather than zero-sum competition, the AI race stands to move the healthcare industry collectively toward efficiency, reducing unit costs by improving labor productivity

How Al Can Lower Unit Costs of Care by Improving Health System Productivity



Reducing administrative burden

- Streamlining routine tasks through robotic process automation
- Automating patient billing processes to improve revenue capture, efficiency



Augmenting physician expertise

- Aiding physician documentation through ChatGPT and other large language models
- Assisting diagnosis and treatment through improved language processing and image detection



Expanding nurse capacity

- Analyzing patient clinical metrics to suggest interventions
- Enhancing patient monitoring with smart sensor technologies



Benefits to Health System

Decreased operational costs

Increased system throughput

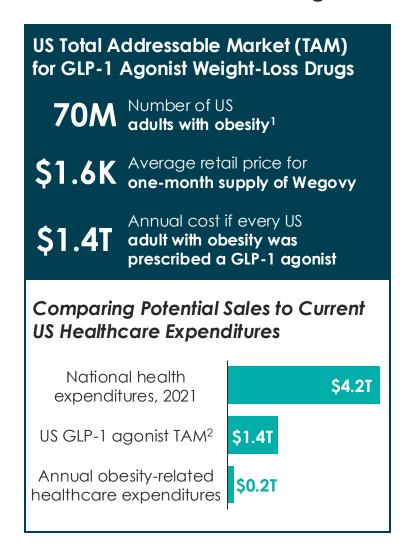
Improved clinical accuracy

Reduced clinician burnout

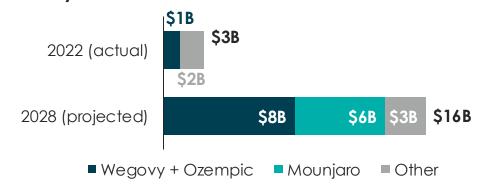
Wildcard: Predicting the Next Era of Pharma Innovation

GLP-1 drugs like Novo Nordisk's Wegovy and Eli Lilly's Mounjaro are projected for billions of dollars in sales for obesity alone; their impacts on downstream care are myriad and long-lasting

How Next-Generation Weight Loss Drugs Could Disrupt US Healthcare



Actual and Projected Drug Sales for Obesity Treatments³



Potential Consequences for Health Systems of the Weight-Loss Drug Revolution



Reduced metabolic disease burden

• Obesity is associated with increased heart disease, type 2 diabetes, and hypertension



Reduced demand for surgeries

 Heavier weight can exacerbate joint degradation, leading to more knee and hip replacements



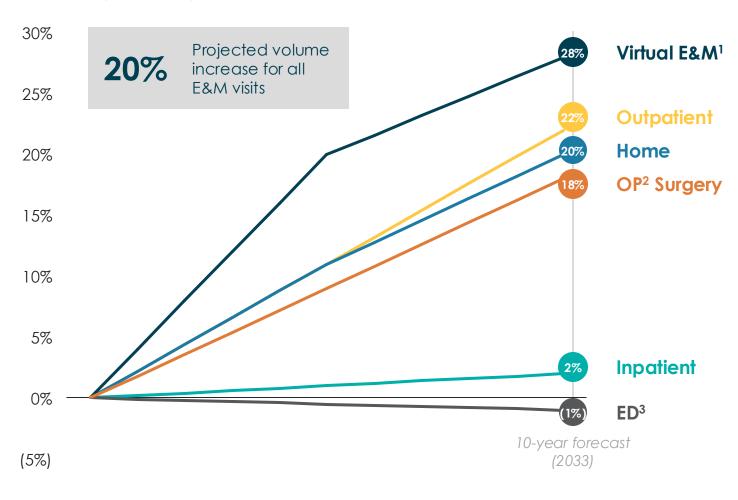
Rise in diseases of advanced age

 Cancer, Alzheimer's and other diseases of the elderly poised to grow

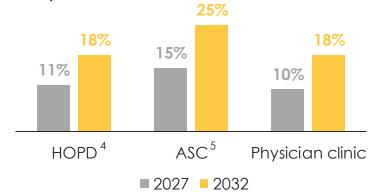
- 1. Defined as BMI of 30 or higher.
- 2. Total addressable market.
- 3. Excludes projected sales for diabetes treatment using these drugs.

Forecast: Virtual, Outpatient and Home Projected to be Fastest Growing Sites of Care Over Next Decade Outpatient Services Projection Fueled Predominately by ASC Growth

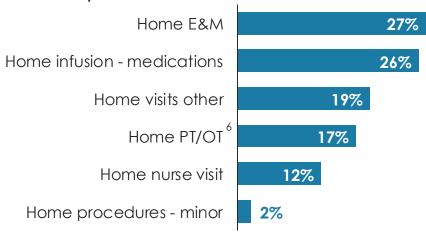
Percentage Change in Adult Healthcare Volumes Forecast, 2023



Projected Volumes Growth for Outpatient Care, 2022



Ten-Year Forecast for Growth of Home Services, 2023



Source: "2023 Impact of Change® Forecast Report". SG2 Healthcare Intelligence. June 2023; "2022 Impact of Change® Forecast Report". SG2 Healthcare Intelligence. 7 June 2022; Gist Healthcare analysis.

^{1.} Evaluation and management.

^{2.} Outpatient.

^{3.} Emergency department.

^{4.} Hospital outpatient department.

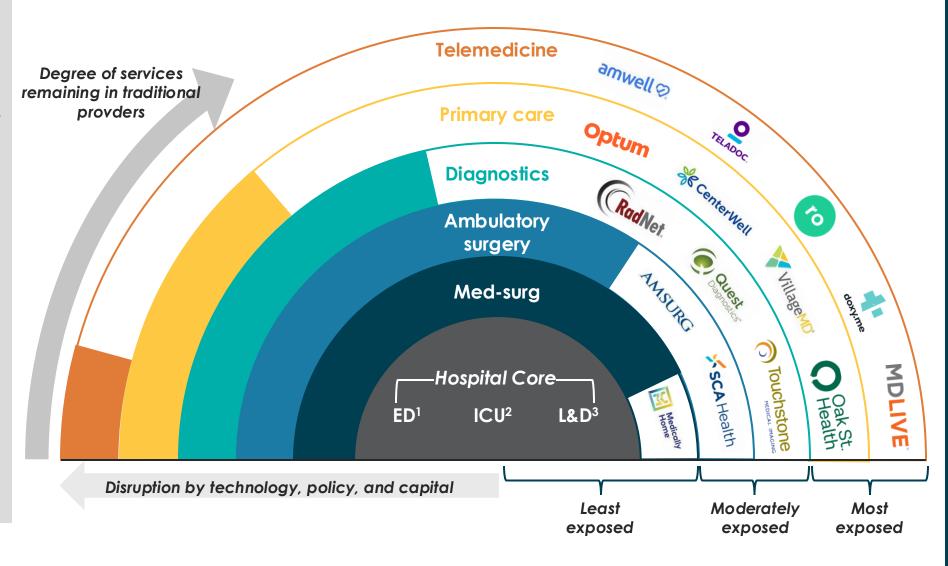
Ambulatory surgery center.

^{6.} Physical therapy/ occupational therapy.

Competitors Stripping Away Layers of Health System Services

Steady shift of care to other settings, delivered by other players, puts health systems at risk of being left with an economically unsustainable book of business

Health Systems Risk Being Reduced to their Core



Emergency department.

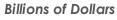
^{2.} Intensive care unit

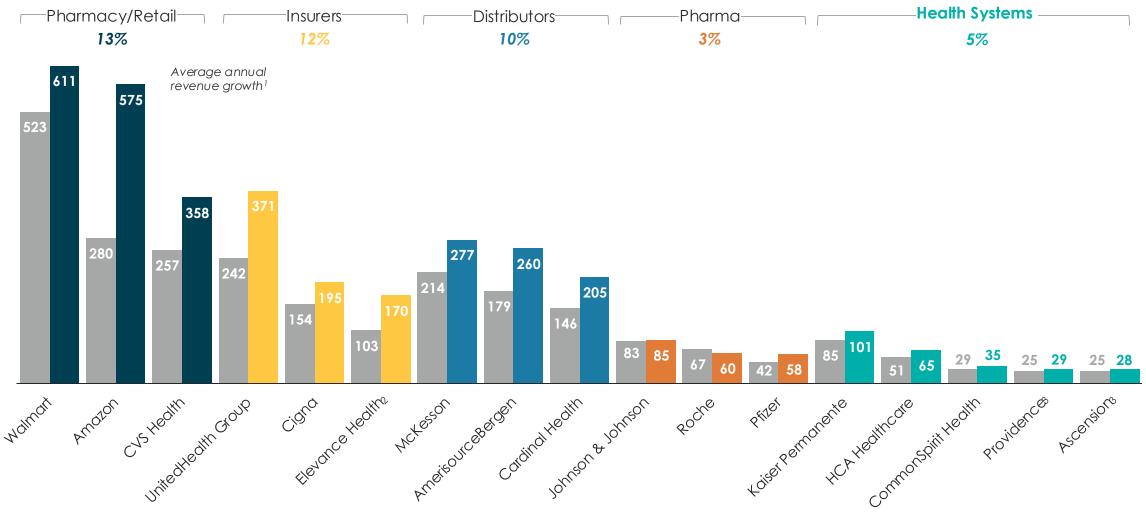
^{3.} Labor and delivery

The New Competitive Landscape for Healthcare

Annual Revenue of Largest Healthcare Companies and Health Systems

2019 2022





^{1.} Average of annual revenue growth among companies shown in each segment over 4 years...

Some Retail Pharmacy Giants Questioning Ambitious Strategies

Partnering with Physicians and Expanding Care Services

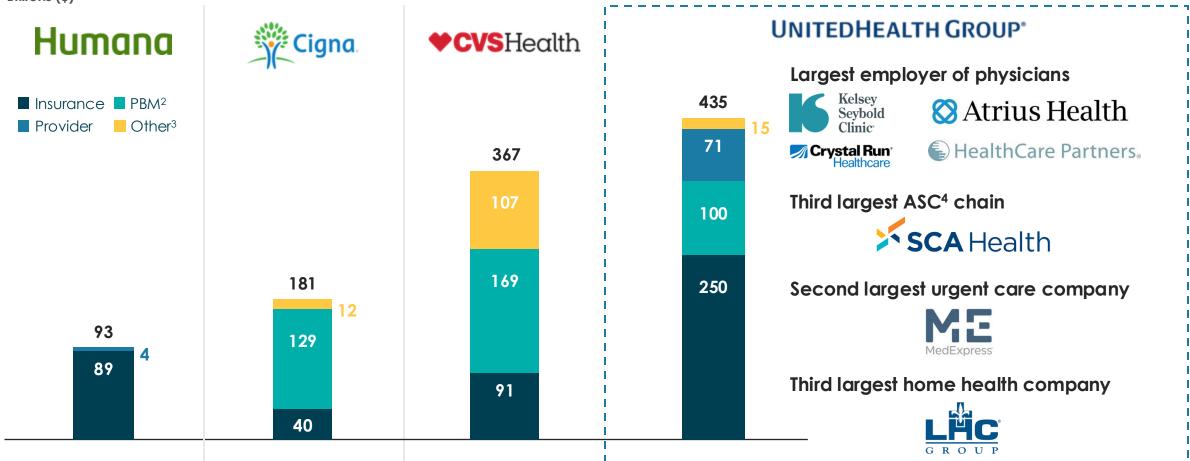
	Full-Service Primary Care	Retail Health Clinics	Virtual Care Capabilities	Medicare Advantage
cvs 🔷 aetna	Purchased Oak Street Health, with 600 providers at 169 clinics across 21 states Oak St. Health	100+ HealthHUBs for chronic disease management 1,100+ MinuteClinics for low-acuity care	Rolling out virtual services for primary care, mental health via Amwell in 2023 amwell	• Aetna covers 4M MA¹ beneficiaries, 12% of total market in 2022\4 • aetna°
Walgreens	Now divesting m any VillageMD practices Summit Health	Opening ~100 Walgreens Health Corners for testing and nurse consultations, partnered with MA provider Clover Health	Walgreens Find Care platform can connect patients to virtual providers MDLIVE	• Cobranded MA plans with UHG ² as preferred network pharmacy UNITEDHEALTH GROUP®
Walmart 	Announced closure in April of all 51 full-service primary care Walmart Health Centers OPTUM Epic	Walmart Care Clinics provide more limited health services within Supercenters	Sold telemedicine provider MeMD to Fabric in July MeMD	• Ended co-branded plan partnership with UHG targeting MA lives UNITEDHEALTH GROUP®
amazon	 Purchased One Medical, with 815K members and 200 physician offices in metropolitan areas one medical 		Amazon Clinic offers self- pay, virtual care for 33 conditions, using Amazon Pharmacy prescriptions amazon clinic amazon pharmacy	Owns Iora Health, primary care provider with 39K MA beneficiaries, now One Medical Senior Care iorahealth

Large Payers Retooling to Become Full-Stack Healthcare Platforms

Making Significant Investments in Provider Assets

2022 Annual Revenue of Major Payers, by Segment¹

Billions (\$)



^{1.} Intersegment revenue included.

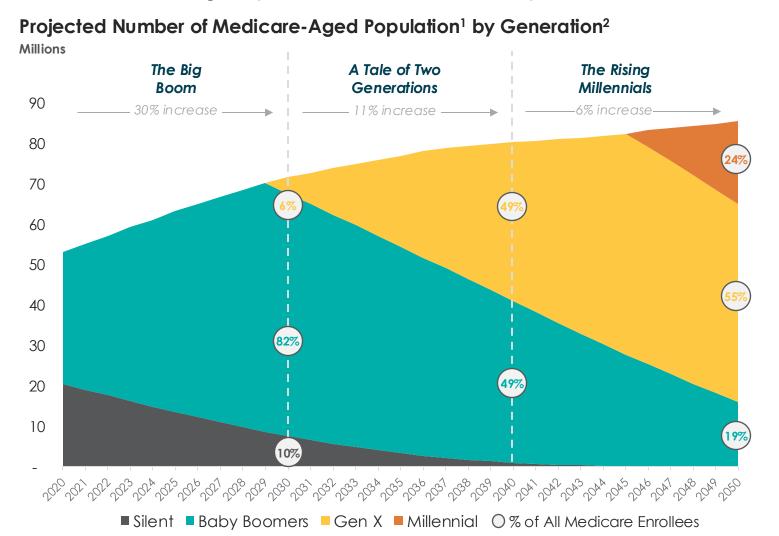
^{2.} Pharmacy benefit management

^{3.} Other categories: UnitedHealth Group's Optum Insight; CVS's MinuteClinic, retail, and long-term care revenues; Cigna's fees, other revenues, and net investment income; Elevance's integrated health services.

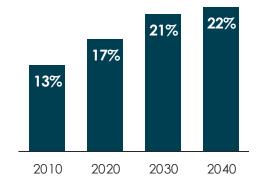
^{4.} Ambulatory surgery center.

Driven by a Tacit Privatization of the Medicare Program

Medicare Advantage Expected to Grow Substantially Over Next Decade or More

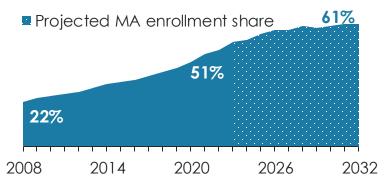


Percentage of Total Population Over 65



MA³ Share of Total Medicare Enrollment, Actual and Projected





Source: US Census Bureau, "Data," 2017 National Population Projections Datasets. United States Census Bureau, 06 Sept. 2018. Web; 2021 Annual Report of The Boards of Trustees of the Federal Hospital Insurance and Federal Supplementary Medicare Insurance Trustees. Medicare Board of Trustees. 30 Aug. 2021; Freed, M. et al. "Medicare Advantage in 2023; Enrollment Update and Key Trends". 25 Aug. 2022 Gist Healthcare analysis

^{1.} Excludes disabled population enrolled in Medicare.

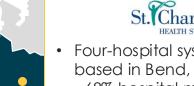
Definition of generations: Silent (1928-45); Boomers (1946-64); Gen X (1965-80); Millennials (1981-96). Gen Z (1997-2012).

^{3.} Medicare Advantage.

Providers Exiting Medicare Advantage **Networks**

An increasing number of prominent health systems and medical groups are exiting Medicare Advantage networks due to financial pressures amid adverse negotiations with payers

Examples of Providers and MA¹ Networks in Contentious Negotiations





- Four-hospital system based in Bend, OR with ~68% hospital market share
- Plans to exit Humana. WellCare, and HealthNet MA networks on Jan. 1, 2024



- Medical group with 1K+ providers based In Louisville, KY
- Exited Humana MA network in Sep. 2023
- Plans to exit United and Wellcare MA networks on Jan. 1, 2024



Scripps

- Two medical groups with 1K+ providers based in San Diego, CA
- Plan to exit all MA networks on Jan. 1, 2024
- Affects 32K patients, 10 percent of MA enrollees in San Diego county



- Three-hospital system based in Raleigh, NC with ~44% hospital market share
- Exited Humana MA network in Oct. 2023

Top Health System Complaints re MA plans





Increasing Prior Auth and Denials



Delayed Discharge to Postacute Care

New Combinations Targeting Value Beyond Leverage Alone

With the Biden administration blocking horizontal mergers within markets, health systems have found opportunities to pursue cross-market scale from neighboring regions, states, and beyond

Pursuing Cross-Market M&A







Over \$14B combined annual revenue



33 hospitals in seven states



Scaling IM's health plan (SelectHealth) and VBC¹ platform (Castell)





Over \$27B combined annual revenue



67 hospitals in six states



Enabling joint, largescale investments in new capabilities







Over 11B ombined annual enue²



48 has bita in four states



Growing reach for systems focused on value-based care

Key attributes:

- · No geographic market overlap
- Access to complimentary or higher-growth markets
- Allows for revenue stream diversification
- Systems preserve individual brands

Case in point: Recent Health System "Mega-Mergers"



- 1. Value-based care platform.
- 2. Merger has not yet closed.

Creating a National "Value" Platform?

Kaiser Permanente's acquisition of Geisinger aimed at launching its Risant subsidiary to unite value-based health systems across the country

Kaiser Permanente Bets on Scaling via New Risant Subsidiary





Kaiser developing national care platform

- Leveraging expertise, resources to strengthen other health systems also focused on value-based care
- Seeking to reshape national healthcare landscape

Geisinger



Geisinger scaling valuebased care efforts

- Accessing necessary funding, resources to enable faster path to growth, sustainability
- Maintaining its name and continuing to work with other health plans and providers

Risant Health Deal Details¹



Financing

- Kaiser designated \$5B to support Risant's core capabilities
- Risant will allocate at least \$2B to Geisinger for facility, capital upgrades and support
- Risant will guarantee at least \$215M to Geisinger to expand its health plan and research programs



Governance

- Geisinger CEO Jaewon Ryu, MD, will transition to become Risant's first CEO
- Risant will be headquartered in Washington, DC



Risant Health convening like-minded health systems under a new model

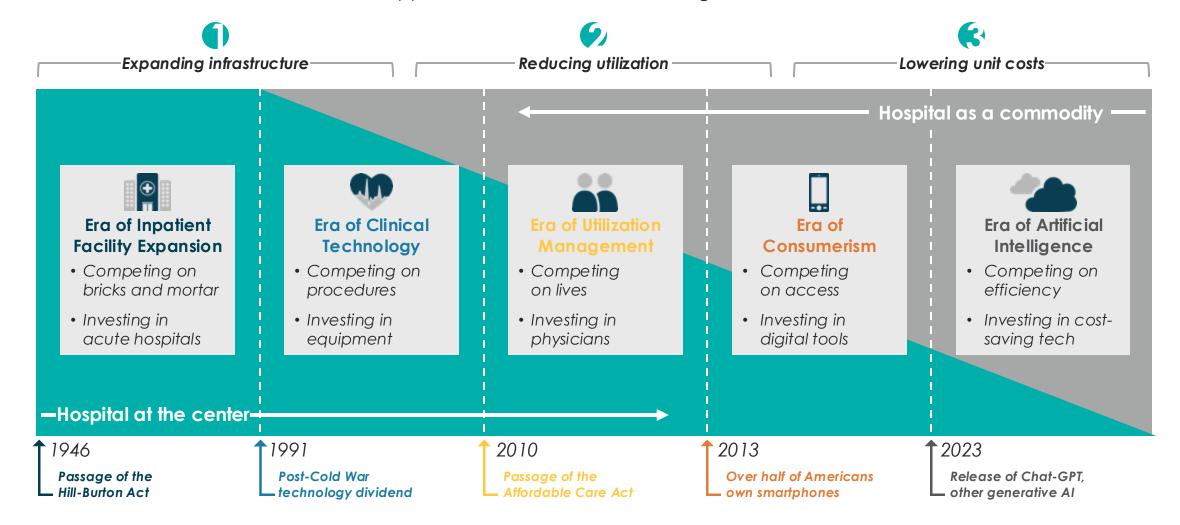
- Nonprofit, separately operated subsidiary organization created by Kaiser Foundation Hospitals
- Looking to add 4-5 health systems across 5 years to reach \$35B total revenue

Case in point: Risant Health



Taking the Long View — Moving Toward a Distributed Care Model

Lower Cost Access Points, Data-Driven Approaches, and "Value" Shifting the Nexus of Care



Key Question: Who Will Act as the Consumer Aggregator?

Three market organizing principles are possible for the future healthcare market; each require health systems to consider whether they wish to assume the role of "subcontractor" or "general contractor"

How Will Healthcare Be Organized in the Future?

Health System Strategy Should Steer Toward a Central Role





Health systems without hospitals

- A few vertically-integrated, large health insurers function as "health systems without hospitals", managing covered lives and care referrals within their owned ambulatory and virtual care delivery
- Vertically-integrated payers are the aggregator
- Health systems left in role of inpatient and specialty care subcontractors, competing mainly on price
 Health system is a "subcontractor"





- Myriad point solutions offered by both legacy players and new disruptors, with no one entity offering a comprehensive platform
- · Consumers are the default aggregator
- Health systems suffer "death by a thousand cuts" as providers compete service by service for individual consumer-driven referrals





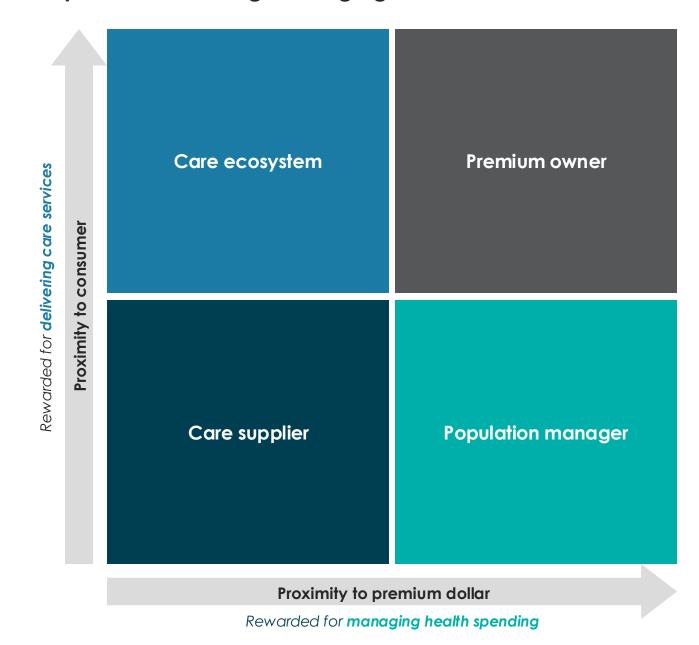


Health systems as platforms

- "Market-relevant" health systems create omnichannel population management and consumer loyalty platforms
- Regional health systems are the aggregator
- Health systems must develop or partner, through M&A if needed, the various competencies and services needed to provide full continuum coverage and manage risk

Health system is the "general contractor"

Two Dimensions of Competitive Advantage Emerging



Focus on the "AARP" of Healthcare Value

Successful health systems must be able to deliver benefits—accessibility, affordability, reliability, and personalization—to consumers in excess of price paid, at every level of interaction

Adding Value Beyond Baseline Expectations

Providers Must Make Healthcare Accessible, Affordable, Reliable, and Personal

Consumer Value Equals Benefits Minus Price

