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Opening Remarks/Agenda

Introduction Jerry Rees, Chief Operating Officer, Baldrige Foundation

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- Angie Franks CEO, ABOUT Healthcare
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- Darin Vercillo, MD Co-Founder and Chief Medical Officer ABOUT Healthcare
- Ben Sawyer, MBA, PT, OCS, LBB Industry Expert, ABOUT Healthcare

Audience Questions

Moderator – Ben Sawyer

Closing Jerry Rees, Remarks

Tipping Point?

- Hospitals are experiencing the worst margins of the pandemic
 - 1. Margins have plummeted
 - 2. Labor expenses increased
 - 3. Outpatient activity dropped
- Organizations lack the federal funds to offset the damage

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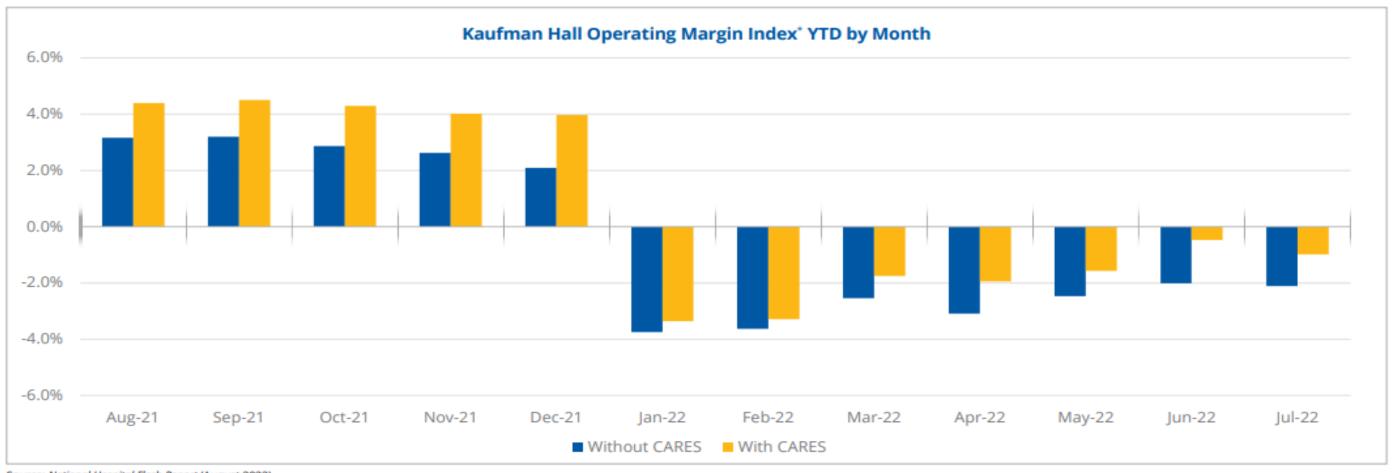
NATIONAL HOSPITAL FLASH REPORT AUGUST 2022

National Margin Results

MARGIN % CHANGE	Budget Variance	Month-Over-Month	Year-Over-Year	Year-Over-Year 2020
Operating EBITDA Margin Less CARES	-48.9%	-35.5%	-49.9%	-50.6%
Operating Margin Less CARES	-73.2%	-46.4%	-78.9%	-64.7%

Unless noted, figures are actuals and medians are expressed as percentage change

MARGIN ABSOLUTE CHANGE	Budget Variance	Month-Over-Month	Year-Over-Year	Year-Over-Year 2020
Operating EBITDA Margin Less CARES	541.59	455.39	682.65	706.03 bps
Operating Margin Less CARES	539.02	528.37	757.96	786.15 bps



Source: National Hospital Flash Report (August 2022)

^{*} Note: The Kaufman Hall Hospital Operating Margin and Operating EBITDA Margin Indices are comprised of the national median of our dataset adjusted for allocations to hospitals from corporate, physician, and other entities.

Impact of Consumerism

During the August Webinar We Discussed What Consumers are Prioritizing

1. Taking proactive control of their health

Reconsidering their health and wellness needs post-pandemic

2. Convenience, accessibility, and quality

- There is no going back to pre-COVID status or expectations. That's over.
- Questions are: 1) What is next, and 2) How do we get out in front of it?

3. Holistic wellness and mental health are rising in importance

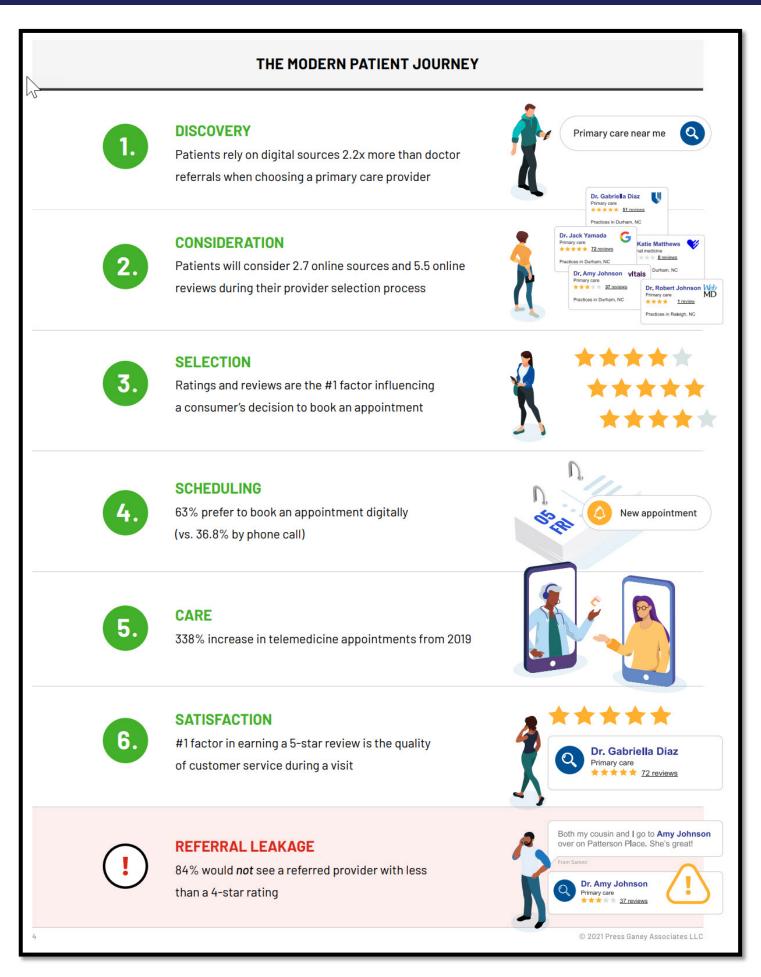
• 35% of consumers report a negative impact from COVID-19 on their mental health, and want to improve their overall well-being and coping skills

4. Digital access and technology are essential differentiators

• Digital front door capabilities, telemedicine, specialized services, wearables, etc.

5. Expanded choices and service options are expected

 Consumers expect a broad array of services and products available when and where they want them

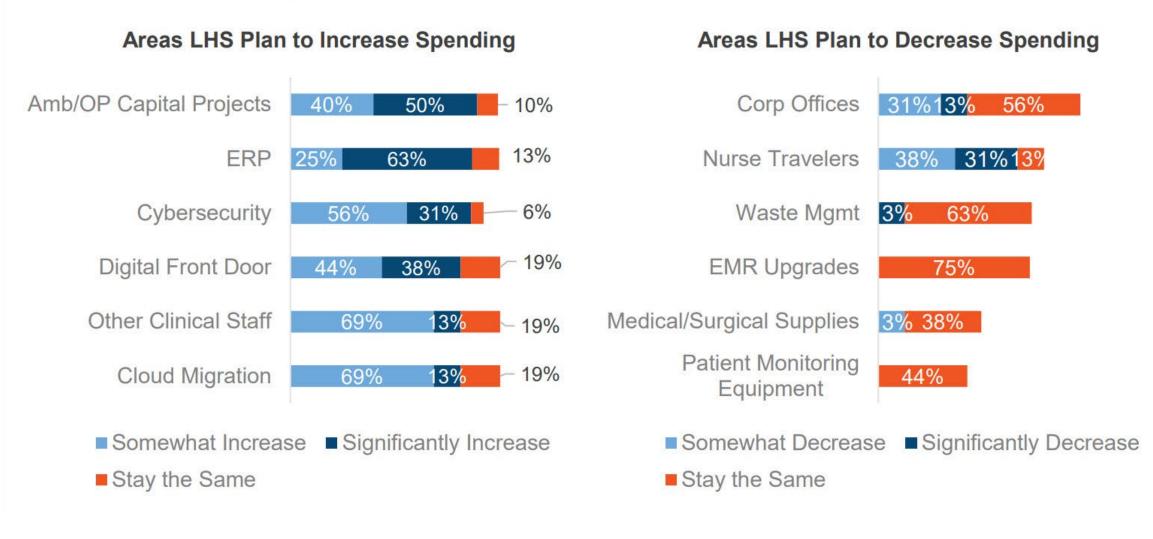


Sources: Press Ganey & Clarkston Consulting

Prioritized Responses from Leading Health Systems

What Areas are Health Systems Planning to Increase or Decrease Spending?

Overall, the areas CFOs noted they are likely to increase or decrease spending are similar to past years. Despite margin pressure and an eye toward cost containment, on average, LHS report relatively modest plans to decrease spending (outside of nursing travelers and corporate office space) in the near-term.





From Aug 16th Webinar Discussion:

Let's Unpack the Details...

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Prioritized LHS Responses: Four Themes

<u>Theme 1</u>: Workforce Transformation

From Stopgaps to Workforce Transformation

Workforce challenges are today's rate-limiter for strategy execution; LHS have elevated workforce's strategic position as they make the shift from stopgap measures to lasting solutions that support a flexible, future-ready workforce.

Workforce Costs Are Unsustainable

"Workforce is THE reason we can't meet our margin goal."

- Chief Strategy Officer, LHS

A New Level of Strategic Importance

Of **CSOs** and **CFOs** Agree/Strongly Agree that "Achieving an agile, flexible & future-ready workforce is a top priority

The Future Workforce Will Be More Flexible and Multifaceted

Full Time Employees



Travel or Gig Workforce





Human/Machine Dyad

Four Components to Building a Future-Ready Workforce

Workforce Planning

New roles focused on addressing future needs

 Rethinking workforce composition (e.g., proportion of FTEs, what it means to be an FTE, etc.)

Enhancing Flexibility

- Reframing workforce as "population one"
- More flexibility for scheduling, role scoping, internal mobility, training, etc.

Pipeline Generation

- Partnering with schools to cultivate candidates early on in career
- Additional support for employees early in tenure

Adoption of Tech/Automation

- Expanding technology into clinical operations & care delivery
- Leveraging automation, AI/ML to enhance productivity, reduce administrative burden



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Prioritized LHS Response Themes

<u>Theme 2</u>: Omnichannel Consumer Engagement

Omnichannel Consumer Engagement

Rapid advancement of consumer expectations and enabling technologies present health systems with new opportunities to address the provider loyalty challenge—which is good for business and for patient care.

Building Consumer Loyalty Is the Top Strategic Priority

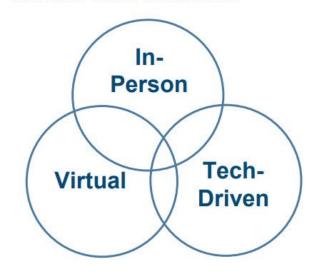
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CSO ranking: "Better leverage data & analytics (e.g., CRM) to attract and retain consumers"

But It's Getting More Challenging

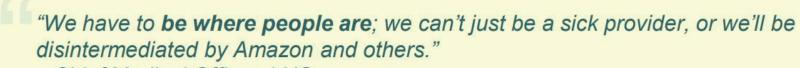
80% Patients that would switch providers for "convenience factors" alone

Elements of an Omnichannel Health Care Network



Success Elements for Leading Health Systems

- ✓ Meeting consumers upstream to compete with innovative disruptors
- ✓ Omnichannel platform delivering care when, where, and how consumers want
- ✓ Digital infrastructure support to create seamless patient-facing experience across products/services
- ✓ Data & Analytics to personalize approach at scale and reach all types of consumer populations



- Chief Medical Officer, LHS

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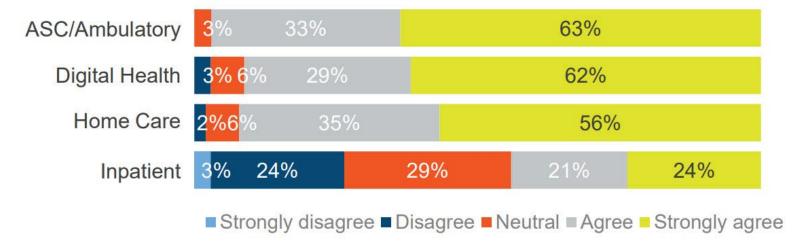
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Theme 3: Hybrid Care Revolution

3 Hybrid Care Revolution New hybrid models that seamlessly integrate online and offline care promise to support LHS' ambition for flexible, experience-centered care that serves their entire community.

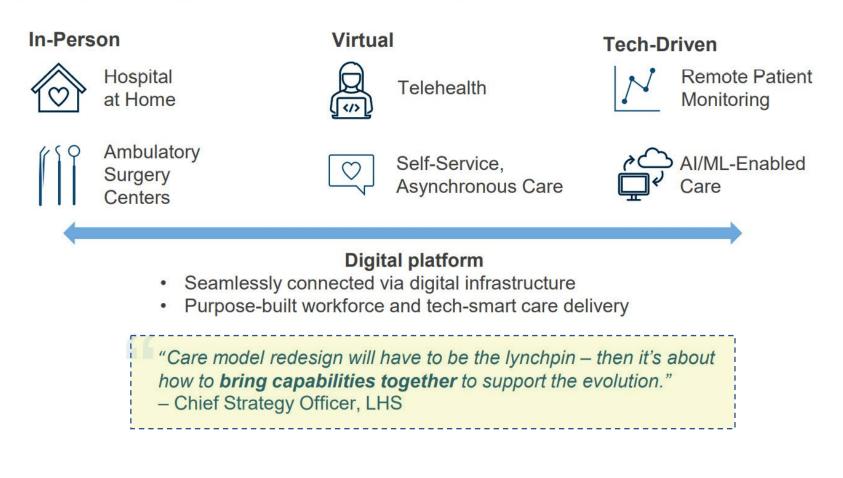
LHS Focused on Growth Outside Acute Care to Lower Cost & Meet Demand

2022 CFO and CSO Priority: Invest in Ambulatory, Digital, Home Care, Inpatient Capacity



In a predominately fee-for-service market, shifting care from higher-paying settings to lower ones means that an LHS must make up lost revenue and potential margin hit through volume growth and cost savings.

Organizing & Scaling Promising Solutions to Support a Hybrid (Omnichannel) Care Model



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*Theme 4: Achieving the Right Scale

Achieving the Right Scale

Asset-light growth is key to achieving financially-sustainable and flexible scale; but optimizing the health system "platform" for a LHS' chosen future identity requires activation of the right enablers.

Feeling the Pressure to Grow & Diversify...

"We've got to get bigger - we have to grow, and it feels more urgent than it did before." - Chief Strategy Officer, LHS



CFOs agree/strongly agree their LHS should diversify revenue

...But Must Make Difficult Decisions

"We are used to managing every aspect of the continuum, but we have to be principled." Chief Strategy Officer, LHS

LHS Focus on Asset-light Paths to Scale

- Digital platform to reach beyond geographic boundaries
- Outpatient/ambulatory care sites that are less capital intensive
- Home care to expand capacity and keep patients engaged
- Data assets to reach consumers and secure loyalty

Payment Dynamics a Complicating Factor, **But LHS Still Committed to Shift to Risk**



CSOs agree/strongly agree that "expanding risk-based footprint" is a high priority

Engaging Change Enablers Will Determine Long-Term Success





Governance Structure





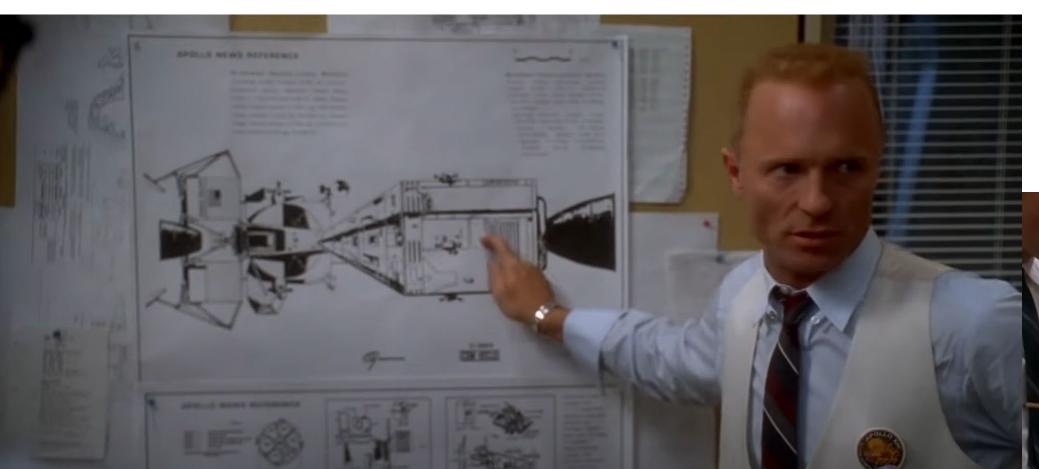


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Reimagine Operations: Prioritize Innovation

Healthcare's Apollo 13 Moment: Failure is Not an Option



"I don't care what it was designed to do, I care what it can do" - Gene Kranz, Apollo 13 Mission Director



Reimagine Operations: Prioritize Innovations

Optimize Demand, Capacity, and Throughput to Achieve Improved Performance

For health systems to succeed in the future requires transformation across **three** levers:

DEMAND	CAPACITY	THROUGHPUT
Advance adoption of tools	OPTIMIZE resource CAPACITY	Collaborate across the
and best practices to DRIVE	by driving pervasive	enterprise to ACCELERATE
referral DEMAND and	situational awareness across	patient THROUGHPUT with
enhance provider loyalty	the health system	better performance results

Practical Considerations

INNOVATION: The New Transformation

Meet the future clinician: a partner for health.

Working in partnership with their patients, the clinician of the future is adept at utilizing health data and advanced clinical insights to make informed decisions. They communicate with patients in a variety of ways, from limited virtual check-ins to in-person consultations at patients' homes. Patients have much greater control over and access to their own medical records and health data. To keep up with the latest developments to ensure the best patient experience, the clinician of the future has more dedicated time set aside to learn and embrace new digital approaches.



Today Drivers of change The future

Patients are more empowered:

More than half of clinicians around the world (56%) agreed patients have become more empowered to manage their own conditions over the last decade.

Empathy is important:

82% of clinicians agreed that soft skills like listening and being empathetic have become increasingly important among clinicians in the last decade.

Time is in short supply:

Only half (51%) of clinicians agreed the amount of time they are able to spend with patients is sufficient to give them good care.

More informed patients:

86% of clinicians feel the rise of patients informed about their health conditions is driving healthcare change.

Patient-consumers:

90% of clinicians agreed that quality measures, including patient satisfaction, have driven change in healthcare in the last decade.

Partnership with the patient:

62% of clinicians agreed
the role of the clinician will
change to be more of a
partnership with the patient
in 10 years' time, but 51% of
clinicians agreed telehealth
will negatively impact their
ability to demonstrate
empathy with patients.

Patients will become even more empowered:

56% agree patients will be more empowered to take care of their own health; 41% agreed they will be less valuable to patients than today.

Personalized care:

77% of clinicians expect realtime patient analytics to be critical to personalized care in the future, and 43% expect every individual will have their genome sequenced to support illness prevention. Improve health literacy

Action

- Focus on soft skills and hard data in the medical curriculum
- Support the move to digital with systems and infrastructure

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Clinician of the Future Report 2022_ Elsevier Health

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Panelist Questions and Discussion



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