Ahead of the Curve:

Healthcare Trends Affecting Employers in 2024

And What Businesses Can Do About It





The Landscape of Rising Healthcare Costs

PART 1:

General Market Update

Medical Inflation is on the rise

Medical inflation is ~2% higher and lags behind general inflation



#1. Provider Costs

Hospital labor costs grew

258%

from 2019 to 2022 due to long-standing clinician shortages.





SOURCE: AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION PROSERVICE.COM

#2. Prescription Drug Costs

Prescription drugs account for ~21% of employers' healthcare costs

Total employer healthcare costs:



Of employer prescription drug costs:



SOURCE: BUSINESS GROUP ON HEALTH | PROSERVICE.COM

#3. Pandemic & Delayed Care

Cancer is the top condition driving costs for U.S. employers.



SOURCE: BUSINESS GROUP ON HEALTH | PROSERVICE.COM

#4. Other Key Factors

- Hawaii's aging population
- Rise in chronic diseases, specifically diabetes and heart disease in Hawaii
- Growing **mental health** crisis
- **General lag** patterns in the healthcare industry may impact costs *beyond* 2024

Employer Options & Advice

- Plan design and contribution structure
- Voluntary benefit options
- Understand the landscape, so you know how to budget
- For the long term...

PART 2:

Health & Well-Being as a Business Strategy

Defining Well-Being

Well-being is about the combination of our love for what we do each day, the quality of our relationships, the security of our finances, the vibrancy of our physical health, and the pride we take in what we have contributed to our communities. Most importantly, it's about how these five elements interact.

— Gallup





Gallup's Definition of Well-Being

Well-being is comprised of five elements and all five are **interrelated** and **interdependent**.



- Purpose: Liking what you do each day and being motivated to achieve goals.
- **Social:** Having supportive relationships and love in your life.
- Financial: Managing your economic life to reduce stress and increase security.
- **Community:** Liking where you live, feeling safe, and having pride in your community.
- **Physical:** Having good health and enough energy to get things done daily.

Did you know...

"While 66% of people are doing well in at least one of these areas, just 7% are thriving in all five. But we're not getting the most out of our lives unless we're living effectively in all five."



Guided Instructions on Starting or Supplementing a Program

Assess	Plan	Engage	Measure	
Use data to learn where your organization stands on workforce wellness.	Set goals, schedule activities, and develop a communications strategy.	Launch and promote the program to your workforce.	Evaluate your program's success and set future goals.	
 Assess data-driven health information to determine the needs and interests of employees. → KP Worksite Health Survey → Employee Interest Survey → Clinical data 	 Use the results from the worksite assessments to address priority risk reduction areas. → Wellness Advisory Team → Wellness Committee → Programs identified → Communication campaign 	 Employ strategies that engage employees and address multiple risk factors. → Health Risk Assessment → Onsite Screening → Health Education → Online Resources → Fun challenges and activities 	Continual evaluation ensures that initiatives meet programmatic and organizational goals. → Participation → Worksite and Environmental Changes → Program Satisfaction → Post program survey	

Baby Boomer

- → Born 1946-1964
- → Prefers face-to-face communication
- → Starting to embrace modern digital technology
- → Social Media
 Preferences: Facebook
 & LinkedIn

Generation X

- → Born 1965-1979
- → Prefers email communication
- → Comfortable with technology
- → Social Media
 Preferences: Facebook
 & Twitter

Millennial

- → Born 1980-1994
- → Prefers email or text
- → First "digitally native" generation
- → Social Media
 Preferences: Not loyal to any particular social media outlet

Generation Z

→ Born 1995-2012
 → Likes written
 communication, but
 in-person meetings in
 the workplace
 → Expects quick
 responses
 → Social Media
 Preferences: Instagram
 & Snapchat



The Value of a **Worksite Well-Being Program**





56%

Ideas to Engage

Physical	Social	Financial	Community	Career	Emotional
Walking club/meetings	Social events	Financial counseling	Volunteer opportunities	Continued learning opportunities	Stress management classes
Healthy vending options	Recognition	Tuition reimbursement/ continuing education	Corporate partnerships	Leadership walks	EAP (Employee Assistance Programs)
Healthy meeting policies	Team activities	Retirement savings	Participation in community events	Goal and development surveys	Yoga
Exercise at work space	Potlucks	Financial education	Local purchasing policies	Mentoring	Meditation Rooms
Smoke free campus	Break rooms as gathering space	Commute solutions	Coordinate a Farmer's Market at work	Job Shadowing	Anti-stigma campaigns
Fun & Healthy challenges	Pau hana with co-workers		Company fundraisers to donate to an organization		Massage Therapy at work
Health education classes/webinars	Create social or hobby groups				

Thrive at Work: Employer Resources for Workforce Health

Interactive toolkits

- Starting a Well-Being Program Toolkit ✓ Workforce Health Resource Guide
- Healthy Meetings Guide
- Maintain Don't Gain Toolkit
- Tobacco-Free Campus Toolkit
- Walking for Workforce Health Toolkit
- Rest and Revive Toolkit
- Healthy Eating at Work Food Policy Toolkit

Resource Center

Insights blog

Flu & COVID-19 Resources

Home > Thrive At Work Thrive at work Why workforce health matters Get resources to help you build a healthier workplace >

□ Save

You have an opportunity to improve the health of your employees every day. Making small changes to your workplace and company policies is a great way to start, and it's where you can make the biggest impact. On these pages, you'll find the tools and support to build a culture of health at work - and see how the right partner can help guide you along the way.

linked to:

Diabetes

Smoking

Additional annual costs per employee

The high cost of poor health - more than just premiums

Poor lifestyle choices increase the risk of chronic conditions, which have a negative effect on your ees' lives and can raise your premiums They also make it harder to be productive, lead to more sick days, and increase workers High bloo

compensation costs. The good news is that man lifestyle risks can be affected by behavior change - which you're uniquely positioned to influence

No-cost tools and resources at: kp.org/workforcehealth



Each toolkit includes the Assess, Plan, Engage, Measure (APEM) Model

Four Simple Steps to Workforce Well-Being



Create a successful strategy in four simple steps

Following this four-step model helps you lay a strong foundation for developing your plan, organizing your program activities, and making it easy and fun for your employees to adopt healthy lifestyles.



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Measure

Learn More About This Four-Step Model

Step-by-step process to help employers included in every toolkit:

- 1. Assess their workforce
- 2. **Plan** activities with a targeted focus
- 3. Engage employees to participate
- 4. Measure the success of the program

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