Innovation edition 2016 global health care sector outlook

What's expected next?

Innovation

• Digital connected health

• Public/private partnerships

• Chronic diseases

• Aging population

• Communicable diseases

Demographics

Cost

• M&A

• Alt. care delivery/operational models

• Waste

• Talent

Marketing
costs

Health care expenditure varies greatly around the world. In the past decade, the number of doctors per 1,000 population is projected to increase from 1.4% to 4.8% in emerging markets.

In general, health care spending is projected to increase from 4.3% to 4.8% over the next five years.

However, challenging economic conditions are impacting the global health care sector. Economic uncertainty, Eurozone crisis, and currency devaluation are expected to impact spending.

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Opportunity, entrepreneurship, and favorable government policies are prompting increased restructuring. The move to a patient-centered health care provider operating model is enabling providers to provide effective, efficient, equitable care.

Many providers have been hesitant to move to value-based payment models but are now accelerating their build-out of the risk-management capabilities. They need to function in a VBC-based ecosystem, but not all countries are on board with the shift to VBC payment models.

Universal health care continues, with more countries expanding public and/or private health care insurance. In numerous countries, drug price controls are being implemented to contain costs. 

Numerous developing countries are hampered in their efforts to deliver effective care and operate more efficiently, lower their unit costs, raise their health care budget could impact efforts to

Diagnosis and treatment

• Mismatches

• Disease and cross-continuum focus

• Episodic and high-acuity focus

• Lengthening

• Increase in

• Chronic diseases

• Communicable diseases

• Access

• Regulatory

• Product safety

• Drug price controls

The common denominator for innovation is resulting from the convergence of disruptive technologies and emerging health care models. Cloud-based technology can help health care providers reduce costs while improving patient experience and outcomes.

Innovation in health care is driven by a variety of factors, including disruptive technologies, emerging health care models, and a rapidly changing regulatory environment.

Health care is a large and complex industry. With the right investments in innovation, collaborations, systems, leveraging economies of scale, risk-sharing, and operation improvements, numerous health care providers are able to move to a patient-centered health care provider operating model.