HCMG 849: Financial Management of Health Institutions
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MW 1:30-2:50, Colonial Penn Center Auditorium

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Overview
This course focuses on health care organizations’ financial decisions in the changing health care landscape. The course involves case analyses and lectures, including presentations by practitioners with extensive real world experience. Upon completion of the course, students will be able to utilize a range of financial tools and techniques for making value-added financial decisions in numerous health care contexts.

The course is organized around cases dealing with valuation and return on investment of biopharmaceutical and medical technology development projects, valuation of publicly-traded health care companies, valuation and deal structure for startup and early stage health care organizations, health plan pricing and finance, and health care provider risk-sharing arrangements. Each case is accompanied by background on tools, methods, institutions, and markets.

Students seeking careers in health care with minimal finance background will obtain a solid introduction to key areas of health care finance and financial decision making. Students with more background will broaden and enhance their analytical and interpretive skills in a variety of important applications.

Prerequisites: FNCE 611, equivalent coursework, or experience

Canvas site: The cases and readings not accessible by direct links will be posted on the course Canvas site. Some speakers may provide additional readings. A copy of the lecture slides usually will be distributed in class and posted after class.

Guest speakers
- Geoff Meyerson, Managing Director and Co-founder, Locust Walk Partners
- Adam Koppel, Managing Director, Bain Capital
- Richard Evans, Healthcare practice leader, SSR
- Nouhad Husseini, Senior Director of Business Development, Regeneron Pharmaceuticals
- Robert Seltzer, Founder, Lucena Capital
- Ana Gupte, Managing Director, Healthcare Services, Leerink
- Robert Broermann, Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer, Sentara Healthcare
- Carolyn Magill, former CEO, Remedy Partners
Case teams, write-ups, and presentation

Groups of up to three-four students should assemble to form a case team. Each team will be responsible for submitting 4 case write-ups and presenting one case in class. A case write-up should consist of no more than 6 pages of text, with as many supporting exhibits and figures as needed. More details on content and format will be provided in class.

A team’s oral presentation should take approximately 15-20 minutes, with each member required to participate. The presenting team should turn in its slides/overheads and may also turn in a write-up if the presentation slides do not fully reflect the team’s analysis.

A team member’s overall case grade may be adjusted based on teammate evaluations.

Class participation / contribution

Attendance is important, and participation is expected. Attendance on all case and outside speaker dates is essential. Missing class on those dates will significantly reduce your participation / contribution score and overall grade.

Any student who wishes to do so can submit an optional 5-10 page analysis of a topic in health care finance, approved by me, which will be considered when determining your participation / contribution grade. Due date Dec. 4.

Course grade

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Protocol

- See above regarding attendance.
- No laptops, tablets, smart phones, etc. during class.

Outline

August 30: Introduction and context


September 6 & 11: Basic valuation, valuing drugs in development

- Discounted cash flow valuation basics
- Key features of investment in biotech/pharma/medtech projects
- Development stages and representative cash flows
- Unpacking the average cost of drug development
- Expected net present value of a drug in development


**September 13:** Adding value through partnering

- Licensing basics, economic and financial drivers
- Valuation, incentives, and deal terms
- Pre- and post-deal opportunism and mitigation


**September 18:** Geoff Meyerson, Managing Director and Co-founder, Locust Walk Partners

**September 20:** Case 1 due – ENPV of a drug

**September 25:** Learning and the value of flexibility in development

- Simple and more realistic examples of the value of flexibility
- Using decision tree analysis to value flexibility
- Simple and fancy ways to model flexibility

“Getting Real about Valuation in Biotech,” *Nature Biotechnology*, April 2005

**September 27 & October 2:** Valuing health care companies

- Valuation using comparable firms and transactions
- Discounted value of free cash flows
- Terminal values and their limitations
- Estimating the cost of equity capital for health care companies and whether it matters
- How R&D leverage affects the cost of capital

“Valuation Multiples – A Primer,” UBS Warburg, 2001 (detailed and often technical background, which might be helpful for some)

**October 4:** Adam Koppel, Managing Director, Bain Capital

**October 9:** Richard Evans, Healthcare practice leader, SSR

**October 11:** Case 2 due – Valuing a company with pipeline drugs

**October 16 & 18:** Financing early stage health care companies

- Role and structure of venture capital finance
- Trends in funding and exits by subsector
- Valuation, dividing value, deal terms, and incentives
- Convertible preferred stock and its variants
- The “VC method” and why VC target returns are often so high
- Contingent deals

“Trends in Healthcare Investments and Exits 2017,” Silicon Valley Bank (background)

“Biotech Venture Capital Mythbusting Redux,” *Forbes Blog*, November 21, 2016,
“Digital Health Funding 2017 Midyear Review: A record breaking first half,”
https://rockhealth.com/reports/2017-midyear-funding-review-a-record-breaking-first-half/

**October 23:** Health insurance and managed care—introduction to Case 4
- Background on economics of health insurance and market overview
- Role and operation of risk adjustment schemes, example of Medicare Advantage
- What’s a risk score, and why it’s important

“Risk Adjustment in Health Insurance,” *Health Affairs Health Policy Brief*, August 2012
“Issues for Risk Adjustment for Medicare Advantage,” MedPac, June 2012 (Case 4 background)
“Improving Risk Adjustment in the Medicare Program,” MedPac, June 2014 (Case 4 background)

**October 25:** Robert Seltzer, founder, Lucena Capital

**October 30:** Case 3 due – Deal structure for an early stage health care company

**November 1:** Nouhad Husseini, Regeneron Pharmaceuticals

**November 6 & 8:** Health insurance and managed care, cont.
- Health insurance demand and why it’s special
- Affordable Care Act’s exchanges and subsidies, risk adjustment, reinsurance, risk corridors
- Understanding medical loss ratios
- Provider sponsored health plans


**November 13:** Ana Gupte, Managing Director, Healthcare Services, Leerink

**November 15:** Case 4 due – Risk adjustment and plan design

**November 20:** Optional lecture, subject TBA

**November 27:** Risk sharing and payment design – bundled payments
- Medical care provider reimbursement, risk, and incentives
- Basic economics of bundled payment arrangements
- Medicare and private payer bundled payment initiatives
• The issue of geographic variation in costs


“Hospital-Physician Gainsharing in Cardiology,” *Health Affairs*, 2008 (background for Case 5)

“Cost of Joint Replacement Using Bundled Payment Models,” LDI Research Brief, January 2017 (background for Case 5)

**November 29: Robert Broermann**, SVP and CFO, Sentara Healthcare

**December 4:** Payer/provider risk sharing

• From health maintenance organizations to accountable care organizations
• One-sided vs. two-sided sharing models
• Physician risk sharing


**December 6:** Carolyn Magill, former CEO, Remedy Partners

**December 11:** Case 5 due – Bundled payments