

Personal finances are looking up

In a turnaround from 2020, when nearly half of employees reported that they were worse off than before the pandemic, most were doing the same or better than they were before COVID-19.

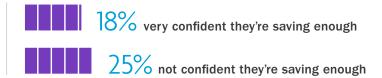
satifiied with current financial situation

more were doing better than pre-pandemic vs. doing worse

Retirement saving increases, yet confidence lags

Nearly a third were doing a better job of saving compared to pre-COVID. Despite that, those that are very confident about how much they're saving were few and far between.

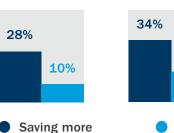


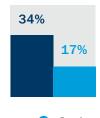




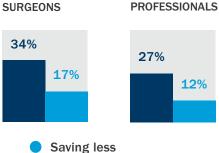




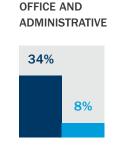


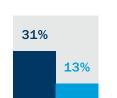


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Advice tends to provide peace of mind

Half of all healthcare employees received guidance from a retirement professional in the past two years, and those that did saw a boost in confidence.

Very confident about retiring comfortably





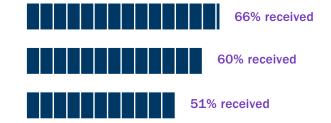
More advice needed on life in retirement

Advice received was often lacking in several areas of interest.

Withdrawing income from savings

Covering healthcare expenses

Covering long-term care expenses





Job satisfaction is high but retention struggles persist

Most healthcare workers were satisfied overall with their current jobs. Still, nearly a third expect to look for a new job within the next two years.

Current feelings toward employer

70% satisfied with current employment

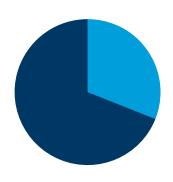




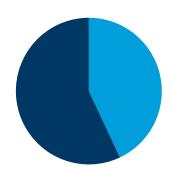




Looking for new employment



31% in the next two years



43% in the next five years

Insights for your workforce

To learn more about the current state of healthcare employees, read the complete report from from the TIAA Institute.

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