



2025 Health Law Institute | Zoom Webinar

Thursday, October 9, 2025

11:30 – 12:30

Healthcare Highlights: 2025 Year in Review
-- Lauren E. Butler

This presentation kicks off the Institute by highlighting some key health law changes and industry trends over the past year. Lauren will discuss topics such as non-compete agreements, Medicaid payment adjustments, the 340B drug pricing program, and state law updates and trends. We expect these highlights will include takeaways for your organization and provide a starting point for more discussion from the Foulston team throughout the Institute.

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Break

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How Not to Pay Doctors: What to Avoid in Physician Compensation Arrangements
-- Alex W. Schulte

For most healthcare providers, relationships with physicians are essential, but they also create risk. Federal laws, such as the Physician Self-Referral Law, commonly known as the "Stark Law," and the federal Anti-Kickback Statute, and state laws, such as fee-splitting rules and corporate practice of medicine restrictions, impose strict requirements and limitations on physician financial relationships and stiff penalties for non-compliance. In this presentation, Alex will discuss common mistakes and pitfalls in physician contracting, best practices for entering into and maintaining compliant physician relationships, and how to address and resolve problems with physician arrangements when they arise.

Thursday, October 16, 2025

11:30 – 12:30

Efficiency, Inaccuracies, and Security Risks – Oh My! The Compliance Implications of Using AI
-- Amanda M. Wilwert

As artificial intelligence rapidly transforms healthcare, it brings a complex web of compliance challenges as well. This presentation explores the delicate balance between innovation and regulation, diving into the ethical considerations, audit efforts, and legal risks that arise when AI enters the healthcare industry. We'll examine how AI-driven efficiencies can inadvertently introduce inaccuracies, bias, and opaque decision-making, and raise questions around medical malpractice liability and informed consent. We will discuss how to proactively manage risk and uphold ethical standards in an increasingly automated environment. Whether you are a compliance officer, healthcare executive, or provider, this presentation will equip you with the framework and foresight needed to navigate the evolving regulatory landscape of AI in healthcare. We aren't in Kansas anymore!

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HIPAA Hero

-- *Brooke Bennett Aziere*

Brooke will be your HIPAA Hero as she helps you navigate the long and winding road of HIPAA privacy and security compliance. This session will cover Office for Civil Rights (OCR) enforcement trends and priorities, compliance best practices, updates to Notice of Privacy Practices, and a report on the proposed updates to the HIPAA Security Rule.

Thursday, October 23, 2025

11:30 – 12:30

The Government Giveth and the Government Taketh Away

-- *Clayton J. Kaiser and Samuel J. Walenz*

We have all heard the old adage that you do not look a gift horse in the mouth. While that may certainly be true in certain contexts, it is not when it comes to receiving money from the government. In this session, our investigations team discusses recent areas of interest for government regulators regarding payments that the government has previously made, recent guidance that the federal courts have provided, and what to do when the government comes calling.

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Providers Behaving Badly ... Allegedly

-- *Gary L. Ayers and Amanda M. Wilwert*

The Kansas Board of Healing Arts, the Missouri Board of Registration for the Healing Arts, and related boards, such as the Board of Nursing, Pharmacy, Behavioral Sciences, Dental, etc., provide for various sanctions and ultimately loss of licenses of providers for unprofessional conduct, as defined in the regulations for the respective providers. These sanctions are pursued by investigators and agency attorneys, with various due process rights afforded providers – sometimes before, but often after the boards have made their preliminary findings and recommendations. In this session, we will bring real-world experience to how the various boards and licensing authorities are handling alleged provider misconduct and offer some suggestions for how to be proactive in saving providers' licenses when they have, in fact (or most likely), behaved badly.