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Healthcare is one field that remains a growing industry according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor. As the youngest baby boomers continue to ascend in age, the need to employ qualified health care personnel to both prevent and treat medical issues increases. BLS suggests that there will be substantial growth of people in the healthcare field, from practitioners to operations personnel in administration and technology. Yet, many in the field struggle. Aside from advances and alterations in healthcare administration and regulations, one of the largest issues in medical practice is the lack of business acumen. Doctors and staff are well educated in clinical issues but operating a medical practice requires leadership skills, human resource strategy, and most importantly, the acquisition, conversion, and retention of new patients. Without these skills practices will suffer.
