

TRIHEALTH TO CUT JOBS



TriHealth is a name that many of you may not be that familiar with, unless you have been to one of their facilities. So for those of you who do not know much about the company we are going to talk about what the company does before we talk about the job cuts that are being made by the company. Here is a look at how the company has chosen to [describe itself](#), "Bethesda and Good Samaritan Hospital joined together to form TriHealth in 1995, bringing together two of Cincinnati's finest health care organizations. Through these two acute care hospitals and more than 80 locations, TriHealth provides a wide range of clinical, educational, preventive and social programs. TriHealth's non-hospital services include physician practice management, fitness centers and fitness center management, occupational health centers, home health and hospice care TriHealth has been ranked in AARP's list of the Best Employers for Workers 50+ three times, most recently in 2011; the National Association for Female Executives ranked TriHealth among the 2010 Top Ten Nonprofit Companies for Executive Women; Working Mother Magazine ranked TriHealth among the 2010 Working Mother 100 Best Companies; Cincinnati Business Courier ranked TriHealth among the 2010 Best Places to Work in Greater Cincinnati." Sadly the company is getting ready to cut back on 150 workers in what are hopefully temporary layoffs. In this slightly unusual case, the company is not laying off workers in order to cutback on its bottom line, but instead to make the workers get flu shots. The company offered flu shots to all of its workers, and required it as a condition of employment. The workers who are being cut are very likely to get their jobs back if they take the flu shot. The company's most [recent release](#) was about an education program that the company is creating for the community at large, "Recently, TriHealth sent a letter to area residents to educate them about [WhatNext](#), a cancer support site that we believe is an excellent resource for patients, friends, and family members of those who might have been impacted by cancer. Our goal is to connect all our patients with every resource available to help them live better. However, we sincerely regret to hear that this mailing may have caused concern and confusion to some of our patients who were unclear why they received it. If you have any questions or concerns about the letter or why you received it, please feel free call us at 569-6706." This is, as you can imagine, is not the only medical facility that is laying off. For those of you who missed out on our [earlier coverage](#) of cuts to St. Jude Medical Center here is an excerpt that will get you up to speed in no time at all, "St. Jude Medical in Minnesota announced in November 2012 layoffs as part of a restructuring plan to cope with declining sales. The company is letting go about 500 employees with about 100 of the job cuts from St. Jude's Minnesota office... The recent layoffs come only three months after St. Jude made job cuts that let go about 300 workers in August 2012. The August 2012 terminations included 80 in Minnesota. The company's reorganization is expected to reduce \$50 million to \$60 million in costs in 2013. The company employs over 2,500 people in Minnesota." Looking for [healthcare jobs in Minnesota](#) then visit Granted.com