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Health-tech health check NHS suppliers' morning

Welcome 👋



John Witt
Co-founder & CEO at Stotles

Aims of the day 6

Diagnose what's wrong with NHS supplier/buyer relationships

Prescribe a remedy for achieving better outcomes for health-tech suppliers **\(\)**

Agenda.

O9:00-09:20 'Check-up' with John Witt, CEO and Co-Founder of Stotles AND Hassan Chaudhury, Vice Chair for UK HIMSS Committee

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O9:20-10:00 | Panel 1: Are health-tech supplier & NHS relationships under the weather?
10:00-10:40 | Panel 2: How can we nurse NHS supplier/buyer relationships back to health?
10:30-11:00 | Break, pastries, coffee 
11:10-12:00 | Expert Hour: Interactive challenge-solving workshop
12:10-12:25 | Preventative care: Concrete tactics for working with the NHS
12:25 - 12:30 | Close
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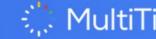












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Check-up
Health-tech timeline



Scalpels, catheters, dental pliers, bone saws, specula, forceps, lancets and more...



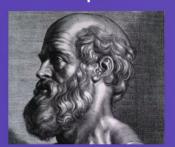
Glasses invented in Italy around 1000AD

19th Century

Hippocrates 460BC

Ancient Egypt 4300-30BC

Used bone drills, forceps, scalpels



Medieval Period 470-1450AD

Invention of the stethoscope and hypodermic needle, x-ray discovered in 1895





Basic paper-based hospital and patient record-keeping became common practice



Development of early statistics systems used to monitor public health

1960

1900-1920s

Iron lung invented to help patients paralysed by polio breath

1927



1930s-1940s

The first pacemaker is invented





Introduction of mainframe computers in larger hospitals for managing patient records



First electronic patient record was developed

Late 1970s

1968

1960s

Clinicians at Massachusetts General Hospital establish telemedicine over closedcircuit television



1972

First attempts to standardise health IT systems and electronic health records





Adoption of personal computers in healthcare settings

Local Area Network (LAN)

Mac

Printer

Server

Striver

Mac

Mac

Introduction of LANs in hospitals to enable digital internal communications

Early 2000s

1980s

MRI scanners introduced to diagnostic healthcare

1983



1990s

Rapid adoptions of electronic health records





Launch of the NHS's 'National Programme for IT', one of the world's most ambitious health IT projects Exclusive NHS computer flasco

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NHS's 'National Programme for IT' faces significant challenges and criticisms, leading to restructuring and scaling back

2010s

Mid 2000s

2002

Late 2000s

Introduction of NHS 'Connecting for Health' initiative, to bring in new IT infrastructure, including the Spine, and EHRs



Shift towards a more localised approach to health IT, with individual NHS trusts making their own IT decisions





Rapid growth in wearable health technology like fitness trackers and smartwatches



Accelerated adoption of telehealth and remote consultations due to the COVID-19 pandemic



2010s

ICSs established which replaced all CCGs by 2022

2019



2020

Ongoing efforts to fully integrate and modernise EHRs, enhance patient data sharing across NHS services (Federated Data Platform) and improve patient access to digital health services



What does this evolution tell us?

1. Health-tech looks like lots of **different things** (from medical devices, to IT infrastructure, to data-informed care)

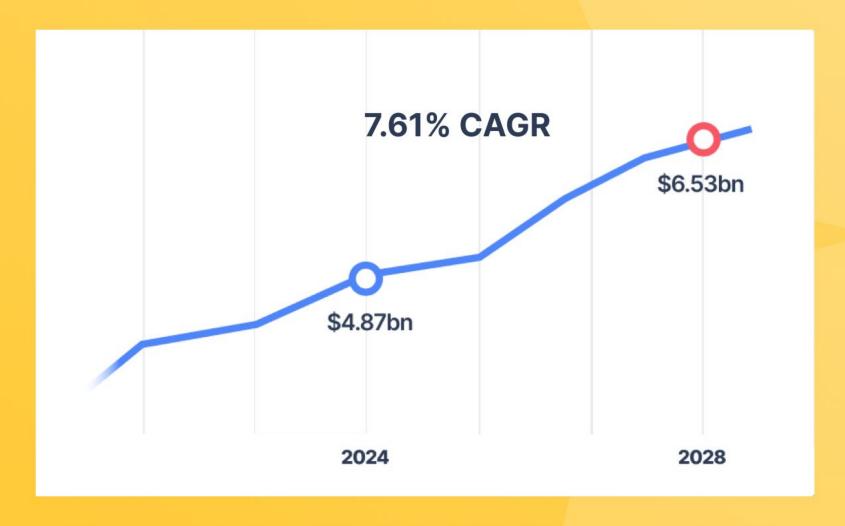
2. Health-tech comes with challenges to implementation as much as it does success

3. There always has, and always will be, an **opportunity** for technology to progress healthcare

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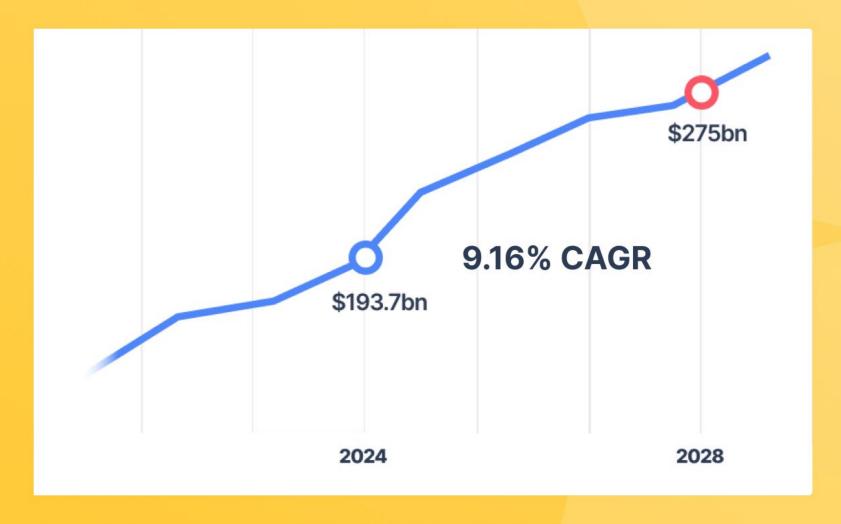
Check-up
So, what's at stake?

Opportunity in the UK.



Revenue in the UK digital health market (USD)

Opportunity globally.



Revenue in the global digital health market (USD)

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But, opportunity means little....

...when you face blockers to adoption.

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Check-up Global digital maturity

Global Digital Maturity - 4 ways 🍑



Hassan Chaudhury

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Vice Chair of **UK HIMSS Committee**

And the most well-known man in health-tech

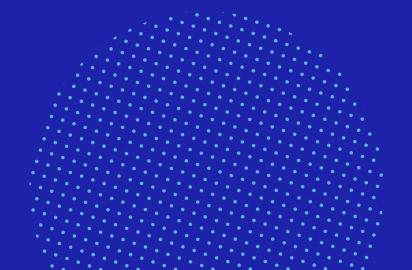


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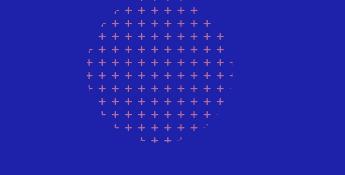


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6 HIMSS Maturity Models (i)

Electronic Medical Records

Our Electronic Medical Record Adoption Model (EMRAM) helps you assess how you're adopting and using EMRs—to support patients and clinicians.

Analytics

Our Adoption Model for Analytics Maturity (AMAM) helps you measure your analytics capabilities—and how you're using them.

Infrastructure

Our Infrastructure Adoption Model (INFRAM) helps you improve your tech infrastructure, so you can smash your goals while meeting international benchmarks and standards.



6 HIMSS Maturity Models (ii)

Community Care

Our Community Care Outcomes Maturity Model (C-COMM) assesses digital maturity across community care. That's vital, because most treatments are non-acute.

Digital Imaging

Our Digital Imaging Adoption Model (DIAM) helps you evaluate and fine-tune all your digital imaging processes.

Continuity of Care

Our Continuity of Care Maturity Model (CCMM) helps you assess how you're coordinating patient care across multiple sites, providers, and care settings.



Digital Health Indicator (DHI) - http://dhi.himss.org

Here's what the Digital Health Indicator assesses:



Governance and Workforce

You'll measure your data governance and security, and how well digital health is integrated into your workflows.



Interoperability

You'll learn how connected your health systems are, and pinpoint hidden data interchange issues.



Predictive Analytics

You'll uncover how advanced your use of predictive analytics is, across your clinical practice and operations.



Person-Enabled Health

You'll assess your approach to person-enabled health, including patient portals and data-driven care.







Person-Enabled Health

The DHI measures personalized care delivery, proactive risk management and predictive population health through the Person-Enabled Health dimension. Rate your health system's capabilities related to the following statements.

- Data is mobilized to track population health outcomes to inform personalized care strategies that support and sustain population health and wellness.
- Not Enabled Fully Enabled
- Care delivery focuses on keeping people well by proactively intervening to reduce risk using predictive analytic tools.



Individuals are the primary decision-makers and use digital tools to self-manage their health and wellness. (1)

Undeveloped



DHI Rapid Average



Strong

15%

Next



White Paper

Switching On the Lights

Benchmarking digital health systems across EMEA

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Initiatives Enabling Policies and Frameworks

Policy

Funding

Data governance

Institutions

- Importance of digital health in policy
- Specific and temporal
- Earmarked funding
- Transparency and ease of quantification
- Data security and privacy measures
- Control and ownership of data
- Named public and non-profit bodies with power to regulate and influence

Infrastructure Platforms and Standards

EHR

Data standards

Interoperability

Omics

- Universal patient ID
- Type of info e.g. Vx, tests, scans, history
- · Hospital and GP records
- Guidance on promoting common operating standards
- Open standards and communication between different data owners
- Genomics, Proteomics, transcriptonics, etc.
- Private and public
- · Scale and quality

Implementation Application of Data and Tools

Telehealth

- Remote healthcare from diagnosis to medicine delivery
- Consultation to Doorstep remote services

Artificial Intelligence

- All initiatives that use health data at a national scale
- Private ventures providing point solutions

Information use

- Systematic collection of health data
- Measurement of patient outcomes
- Use of data by researchers and policymakers to make informed decisions

Virtual studies

- Genomics, Proteomics, transcriptonics, etc.
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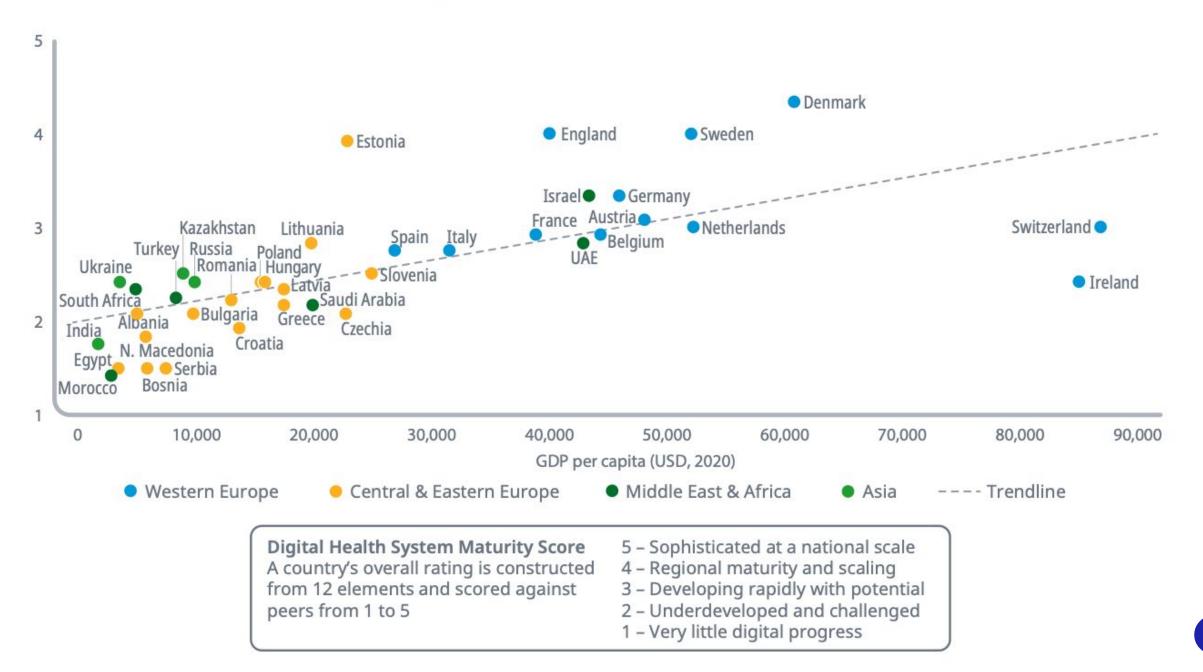
Virtual studies

Scored from 1 to 5

- **5** Sophisticated at a national scale
- 4 Regional maturity and scaling
- 3 Developing rapidly with potential
- 2 Under-developed and challenged
- 1 Very little digital progress



Figure 2: Digital Health System Maturity Scores





Smaller and centralised countries tend to fare well. Denmark, England, Estonia and Sweden are the largest positive outliers in our study. They are high on the maturity curve thanks to expansive genomic programmes, advances in decentralised trials and the use of national health data to make evidence-backed decisions.

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Director, IQVIA



Figure 5: Digital maturity archetypes

	Initiatives score	Infrastructure score	Implementation score				
Architects: Planning greatly outweighs any implemented measures	High >3	Low ≤3	Low ≤3				
Builders: Well-built infrastructure that is currently underutilised	High >3	High >3	Low ≤3			-	
Operators: Established digital base allows for real applications of digital healthcare	High >3	High >3	High >3			###	
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Figure 2: Digitally mature healthcare systems share common features

Dedicated Digital strategy

Clear vision and time-bound goals at the heart of policymaking





Designated funding

Transparent funding set aside for the purpose of advancing digital health



Well-managed data

Data protection safeguards combined with flexible access management



National Electronic Health Records

Rich data coverage linked by a flexible and national platform



Empowered institutions

With specific remits for setting policy, governance and enforcing standards



Emphasis on Interoperability

Ensuring that data is stored and transmitted using modern standards





Innovation

Investment in building new data sources which expand the scope of health data

Experimentation

Pilot projects initiated collaboratively between private and public institutions





ELECTRONIC HEALTH RECORDS

Nearly all countries covered in this paper have some form of EHRs in place. The key differentiators are the extent of coverage, ownership and data governance. The coverage includes domains such as physician visits, immunisation, infectious disease, pharmaceutical history, laboratory test results and medical imaging amongst others.

Highest scoring countries: Few countries excel in this area however Austria is one of note; their ELGA system links health records from multiple institutions into one system accessible by both patients and physicians and is very highly rated in this regard. Estonia launched its Electronic Health Record in 2008, the first in the world to fully implement a nationwide system⁷ and is now used by 100% of patients. Additionally, it uses blockchain technology to further ensure the security of these records.8







Table 1: Individual country scores on the 2023 Digital Health Barometer

Core pillar	Score range*	Australia	Brazil	France	Germany	Japan	Mexico	South Korea	Spain	UK⊤	NS
Policy and governance	0–10	10	9	7	10	8	4	8	10	8	7
Adoption and acceptance	0–14	14	7	12	12	12	5	9	10	12	10
Implementation of digital health	0–10	10	8	8	9	7	4	6	7	9	5
■ 3-4/10 or 4-6/14 ■ 5-6/10 or 7-9/14	■ 7-8/10 or 10-12/14 ■ 9-10/10 or 13-14/14										

^{*}Higher scores are better

Source: Economist Impact



[†] As the UK has a devolved health provision for the four constituent countries - England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland - the scores for some indicators are based on information relevant for England, which has the largest number of residents



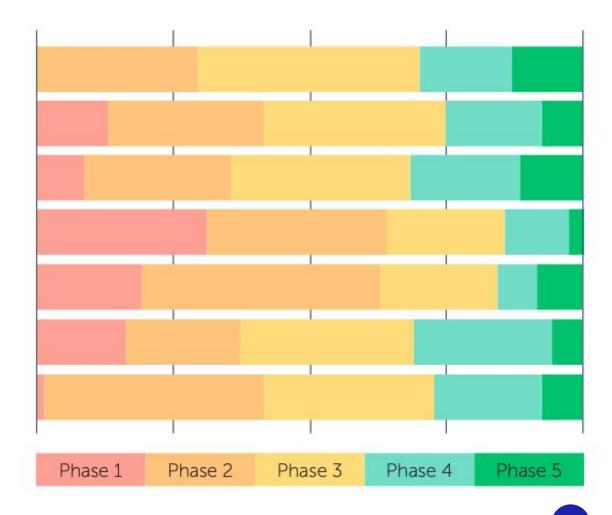




GLOBAL DIGITAL HEALTH MATURITY PHASES BY COMPONENT

Global Average Across All Indicators







CASE STUDY

Zambia

Zambia underwent the GDHM assessments in 2021 and 2023. revealing overall stability in digital health maturity across most categories. Notable improvements were seen in Infrastructure, while there was a slight dip in Leadership & Governance. The GDHM served as a pivotal benchmark, providing a systematic evaluation of their digital health maturity. This evaluation became the foundation for the development of their national digital health strategy spanning from 2022 to 2026. A key takeaway from the GDHM process emphasized the imperative

PHASE OVERVIEW

Zambia

Global average



of concentrating on health workforce development in the realm of digital health, encompassing frontline health workers, health systems managers, and IT professionals. Additionally, the assessment shed light on the necessity for robust, supportive policies and the integration of digital health into broader government initiatives.



CASE STUDY

The Philippines

The Philippines completed the GDHM in 2018 and again in 2023. Over this five-year period, they recorded improvements in the areas of Legislation, Policy & Compliance; Infrastructure; and Services & Applications. They continued to score highly in Strategy & Investment; and noted a decrease in maturity in the areas of Leadership & Governance; and Standards & Interoperability. Key insights that came out of the process of completing the GDHM included a recognition of the major role that the private sector is playing in digital

PHASE OVERVIEW

- Philippines
- Global average



health within The Philippines. This provides an opportunity for the government to focus less on services and applications, and more on policies, standards and frameworks. In addition, they have noted a need (whether through the government or private sector) to increase attention towards patients, service providers, and health system managers, especially to use AI to improve efficiency in health service delivery and decision-making.



CASE STUDY

Maldives

Upon completing the GDHM in 2023, stakeholders from the Maldives Ministry of Health uncovered invaluable insights that have guided a strategic approach to advancing their digital health maturity. The assessment revealed notable areas for improvement, particularly in Legislation, Policy, and Compliance; Standards and Interoperability; as well as Infrastructure. Armed with this knowledge, they have adopted a more deliberate focus on foundational investments. recognizing the importance of a holistic perspective beyond digital

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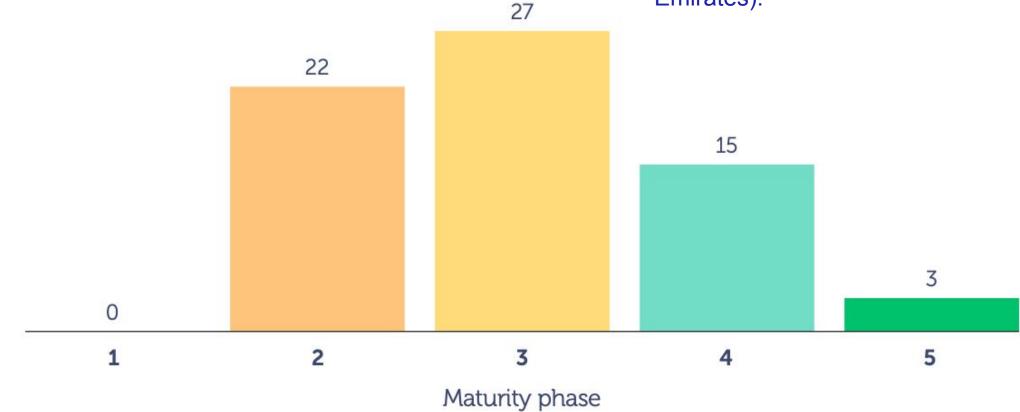
health applications. Notably, the GDHM facilitated the identification of 'quick wins,' exemplified by the commitment to ensuring gender representation on digital health steering committees. This comprehensive approach positions The Maldives Ministry of Health to not only address immediate needs but also build a resilient and sustainable digital health ecosystem for the future.



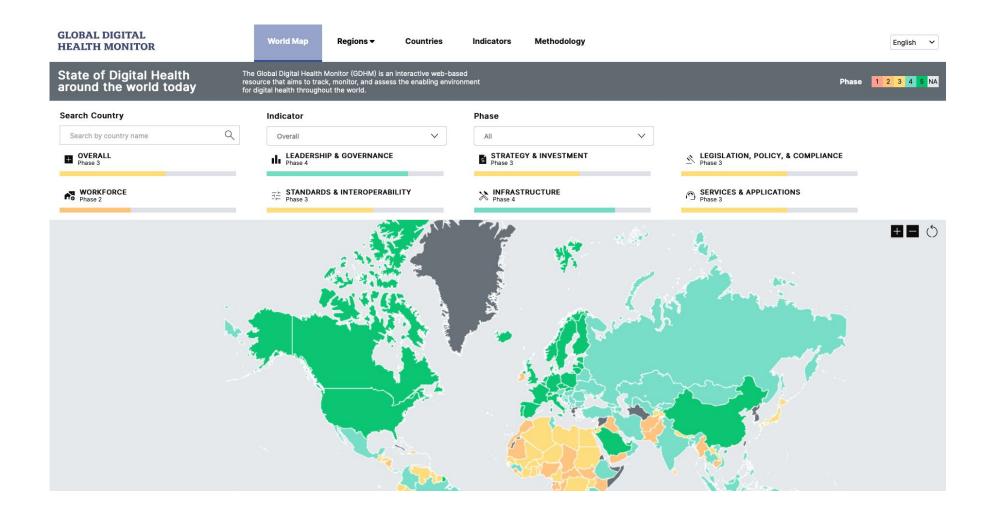
PARTICIPATING COUNTRY MATURITY BY PHASE

Three participating countries (4%) are in Phase 5 (Portugal, Saudi Arabia, and the United Arab Emirates).













4 Ways to Explore Digital Maturity

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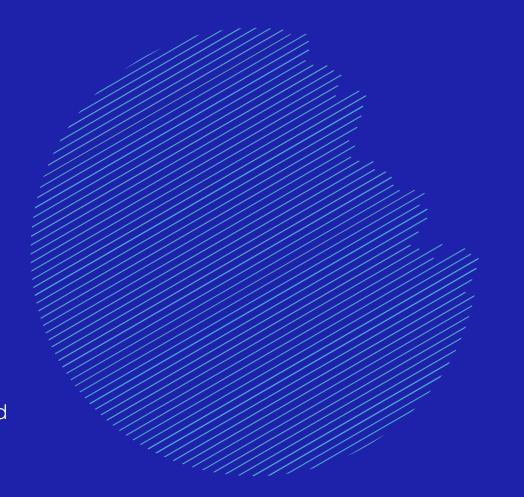
- 1. HIMSS models
- 2. IQVIA 'Switching on the Lights' Benchmark for EMEA
- 3. Economist Impact 2023 Digital Health Barometer for 10 nations
- 4. Global Digital Health Monitor (GDHM) 67 nations



Thank you

Hassan Chaudhury

Vice Chair, HIMSS UK and ireland





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Check-upWhat's holding the NHS back?

That's why we're all in the room.

- Aims of the day
 - **Diagnose** what's wrong with NHS supplier/buyer relationships ••
- Prescribe a remedy for achieving better outcomes for health-tech suppliers

Diagnose

Prescribe



Be realistic

Be forward-looking

Realistic

We know what is, and isn't, within our power to change when it comes to adoption

BUT

Forward-looking

We can strategise how we respond to all of these challenges

Things are challenging and the NHS landscape is harder **BUT** to navigate than ever before



This shouldn't prevent us from thinking about the things we can get right

Political and socioeconomic barriers to adoption must be **BUT** changed from the centre



We are a room of experts, and our experiences can help equip each other to navigate this

- 1. Be constructive
 - 2. Focus on the symptoms, not the complaints
 - **3. Seize this opportunity** to use your collective expertise

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Panel 1: Are health-tech supplier & NHS relationships looking under the weather?

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Host



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Janet Broome
NHS Account Director at
Snowflake



Uko Umotong

Co-Founder of UB Healthcare, Director of Clarity Health Systems

Douglas Hamandishe

Healthcare Digital Transformation Thought Leader, Labour Councillor, Health-Tech Consultant

On a scale of 1 to 10, how unwell to you think health-tech supplier relationships are with the NHS?

Where 1 is a clean bill of health and 10 is "on death's door"?

Contributing factors: What are the events that led us here?

Panel 1: Are health-tech supplier & NHS relationships looking under the weather?

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Liam Cahill

Health-Tech Thought Leader and Advisor to the NHS

What is the biggest challenge health-tech suppliers need to overcome to get out of this state, and why?

How can health-tech suppliers better work with the things that are outside of their control?

What should health-tech suppliers be doing to work better with the NHS to get their solutions in place?

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Preventative care

Concrete tactics to stay in top shape

Concrete tactics How can we help?



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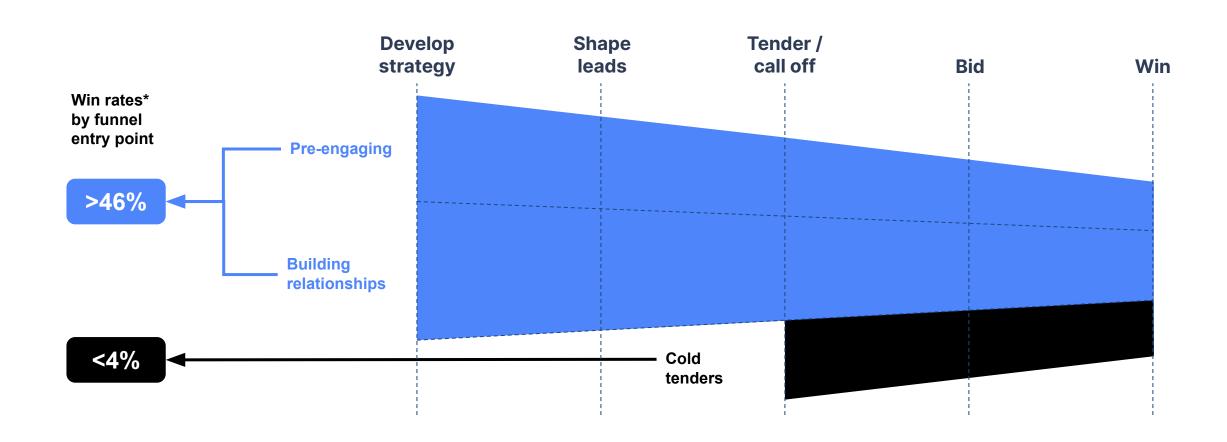


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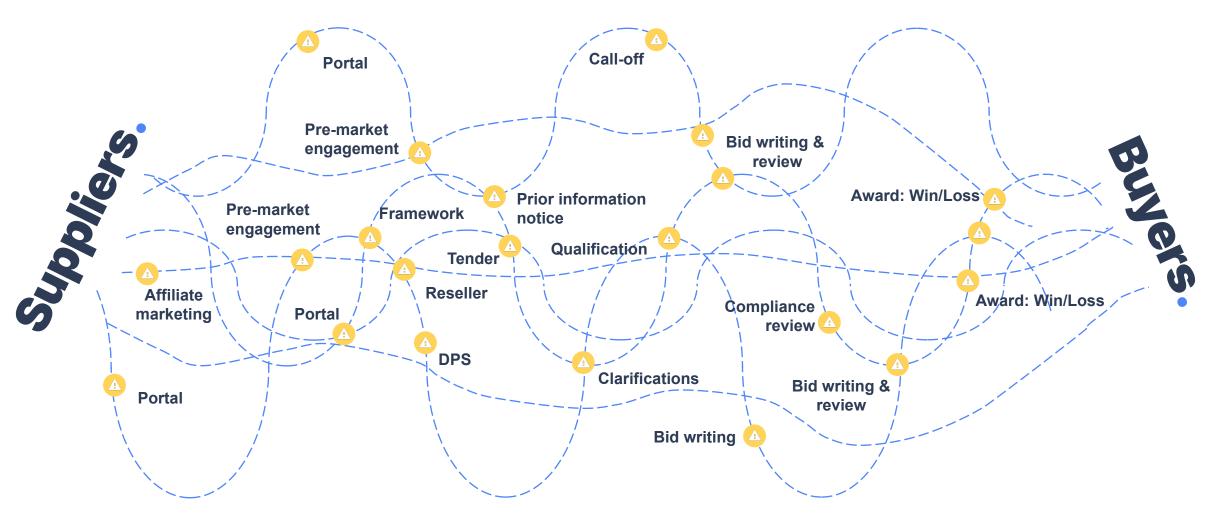
How market-leading suppliers are getting ahead in healthcare.

Proactive strategies drive real revenue growth

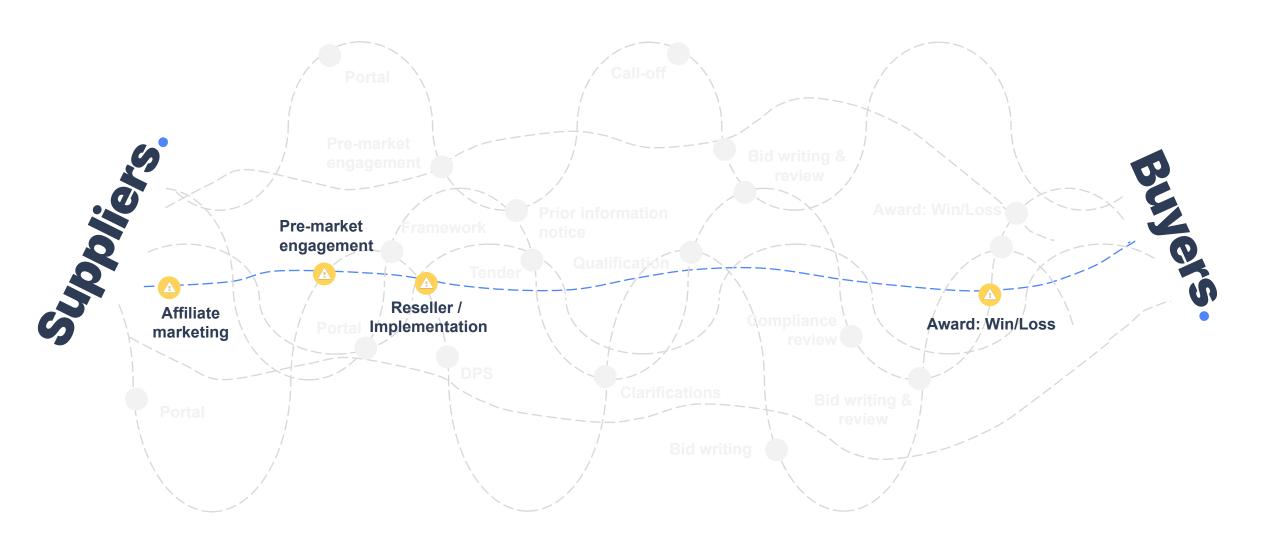


Getting proactive is easier said than done.

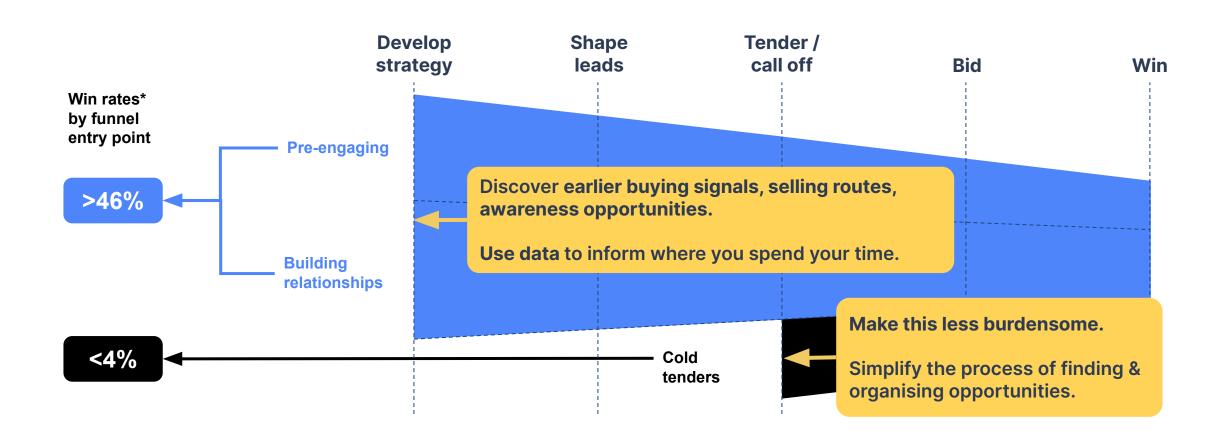
Most suppliers fall prey to a reactive "spray and pray" approach.



Use focus to leapfrog complexity.

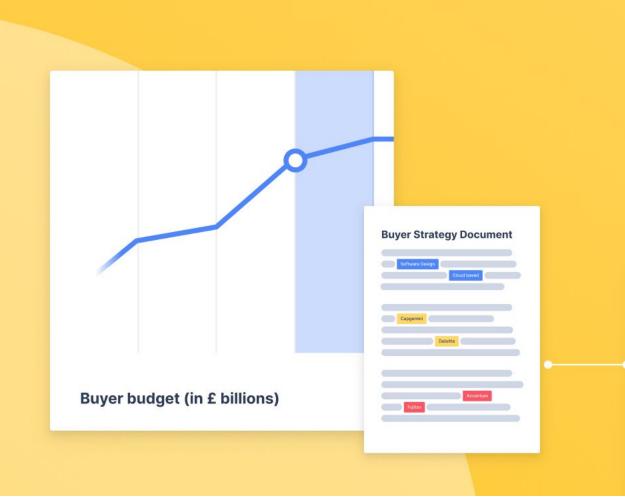


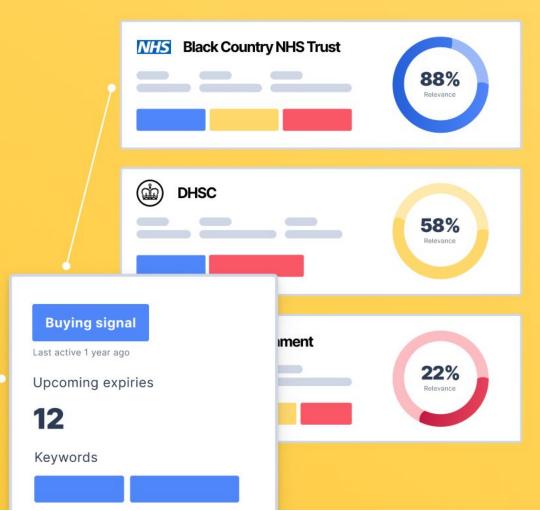
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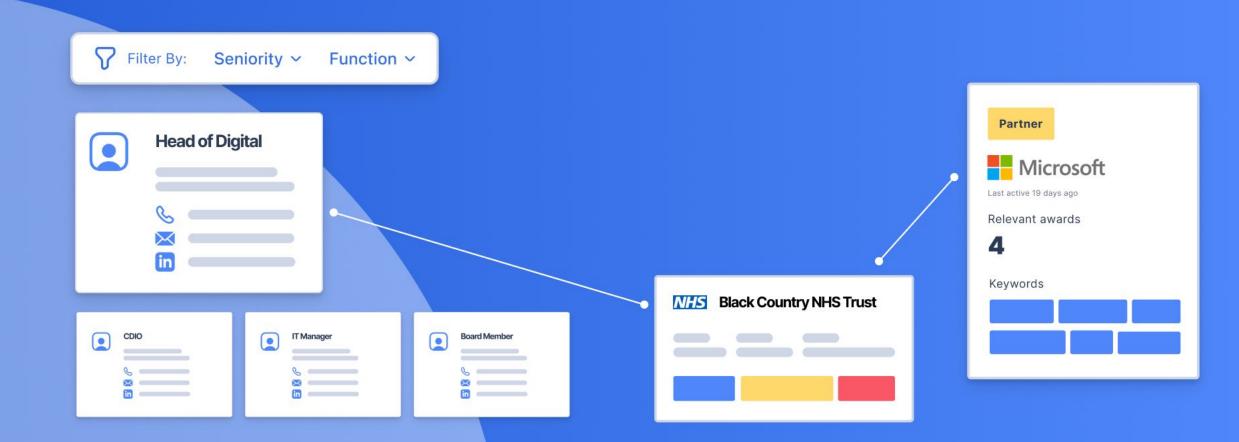
01 Right buyers

Use early buying signals in data to sharpen your focus



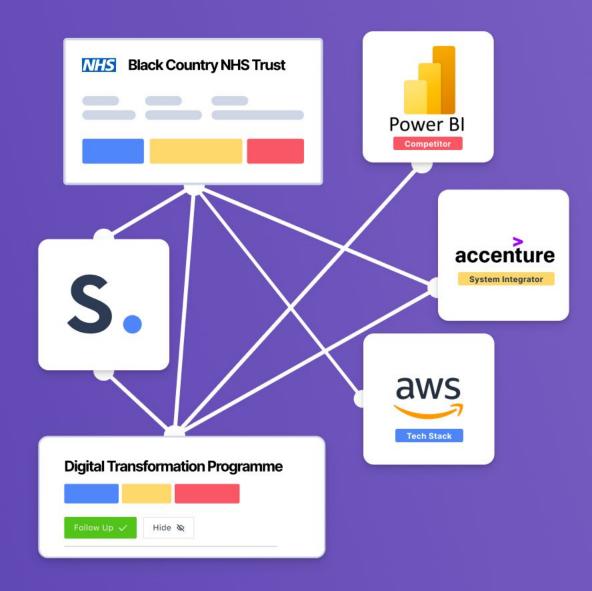


O2 Right people Map the influencers to build better relationships faster



03 Right message

Use data to stand out with a more personalised approach



In summary.

Faster path to healthy pipeline comes via focused systematic early engagement.

01

Right **buyers.**

Use early buying signals to sharpen focus

02

Right people.

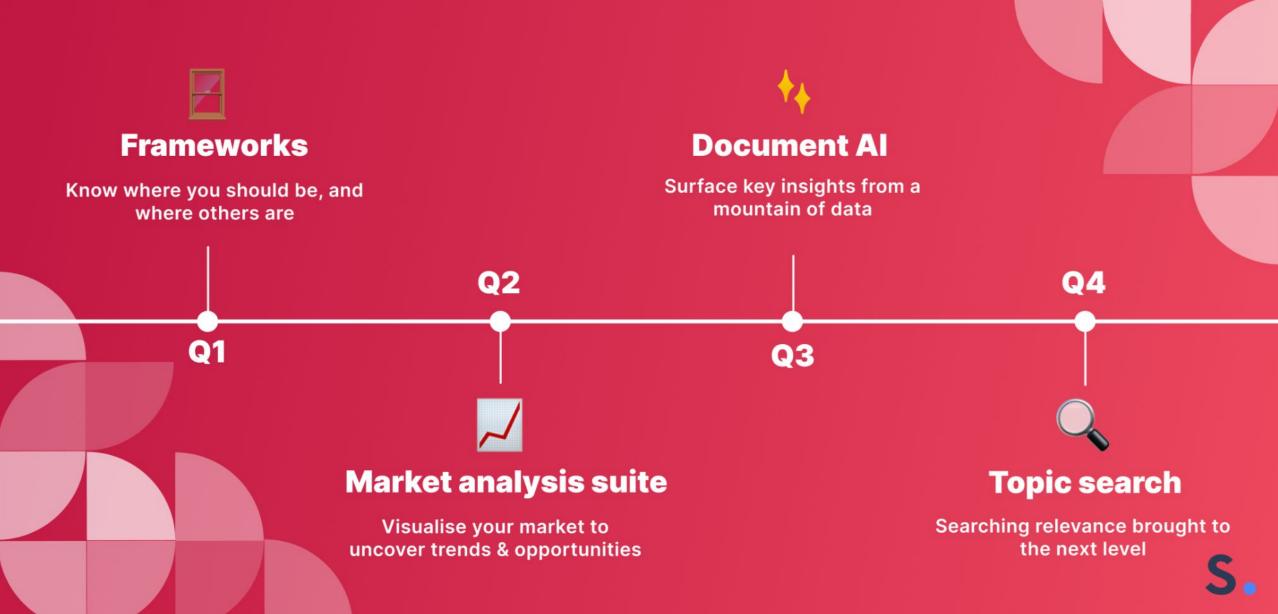
Map relationships to find influencers faster

03

Right message.

Make your message more personalised & relevant

Our product vision & roadmap.



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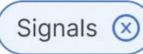
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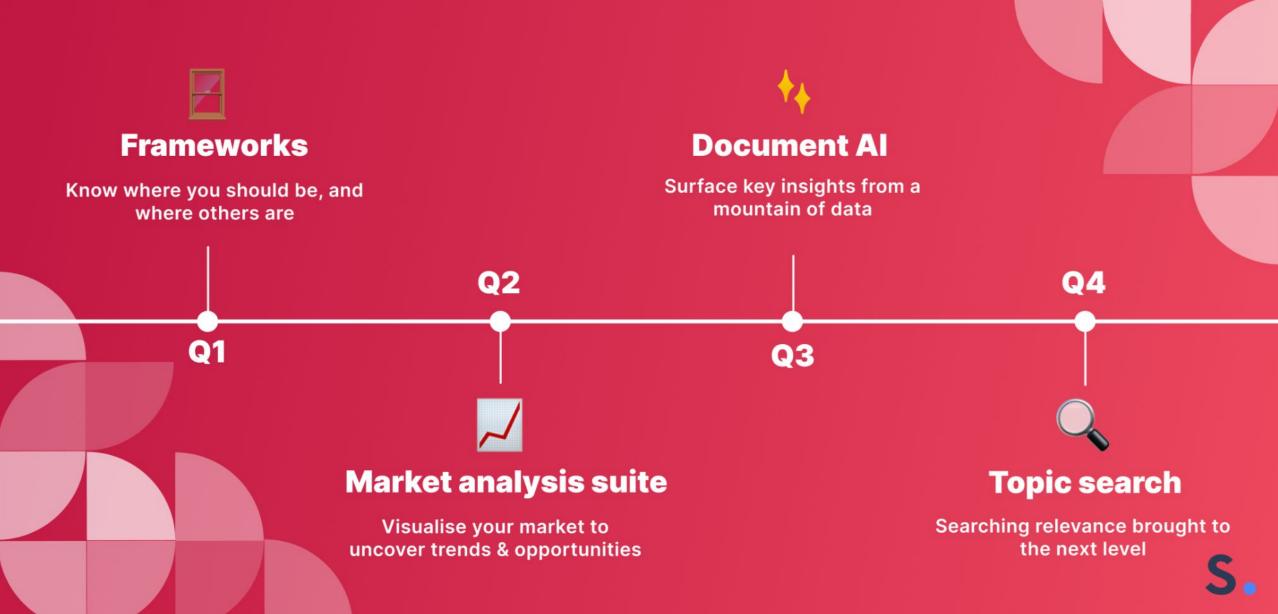


Signal score

Notice Title & Buyer

Stage

Our product vision & roadmap.



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What are the available remedies.



Prescription



Suppliers can be better at....

Doing this looks like...

Acceptance of reality

Building organisational resilience (capital, culture, product)

Understanding your counterpart

Doing the homework to deeply understand я (the system, the buyer, the person, the patient)

Communication that's relevant

Develop relevant and compelling messaging н (to aligns to your customer's pains/priorities)

Objective alignment

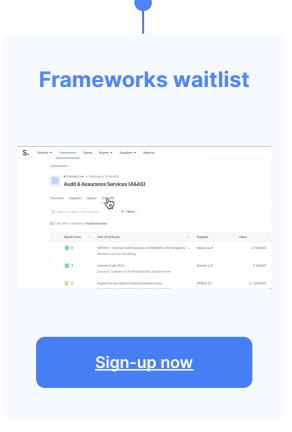
Staying "in the know" to shape your offering (policy, programmes, goalposts)

Resources to take action.





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