

Digital Health Transformation: Creating Pathways to Positively Affect Change

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Agenda

- Review HIMSS' Mission and Vision
- Disclose Alignment of Content Presented
- Identify Learning Objectives
- Define Digital Health Transformation
- Examine the Opportunity for Ensuring Health Equity for All
- Identify Four Domains or Topics Encompassing Digital Health Transformation
- Review Various HIMSS Resources Available on Digital Health Transformation
- Q & A



Vision

To realize the full health potential of every human, everywhere.

Mission

Reform the global health ecosystem through the power of information and technology.

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Examine the role of digital health transformation reducing health inequities



Identify the components of digital health transformation



Review a comprehensive list of resources available that discusses digital health transformation



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Poll #1

How do you define digital health transformation?

1. A restatement of change management methodology
2. An area that continues to evolve and is difficult to define
3. Concepts at the intersection of innovation and care delivery
4. None of the above
5. All of the above

Poll #2

- Do you currently address the topic of digital health transformation in your program?
- Yes, an entire course
- Yes, but addressed throughout the curriculum
- No
- Currently under development
- No plans to do so

Digital Health Transformation: A HIMSS Definition

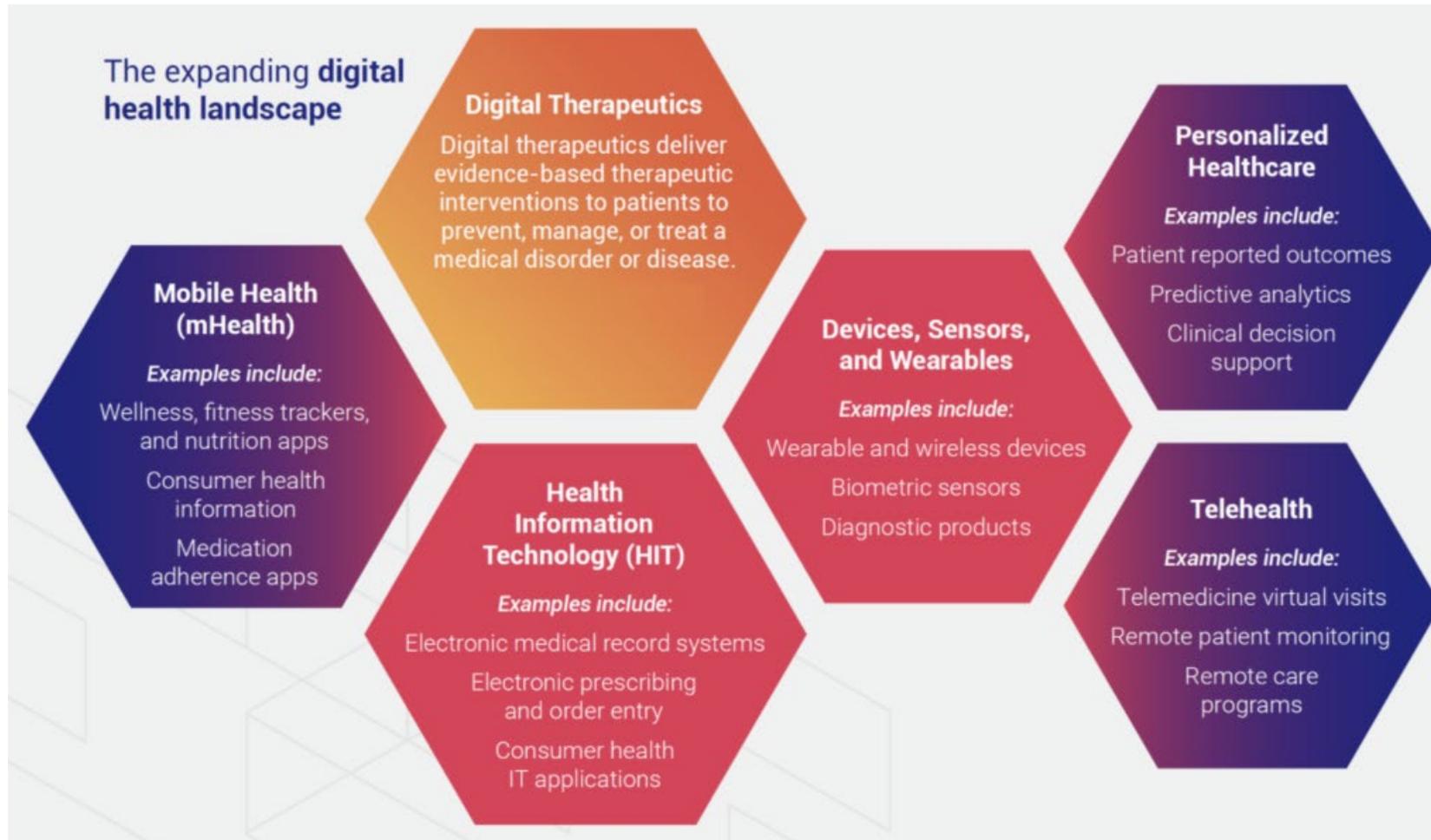
What is Digital Health?

Digital health connects and empowers people and populations to manage health and wellness, augmented by accessible and supportive provider teams working within flexible, integrated, interoperable and digitally enabled care environments that strategically leverage digital tools, technologies and services to transform care delivery.

The health system of the future will focus on the outcomes of the individual and build a digital ecosystem that provides care when, where and how they need it, safely and securely.

Source: HIMSS. 2022. Retrieved on March 11, 2022 from <https://www.himss.org/what-we-do-solutions/digital-health-transformation#:~:text=Digital%20health%20connects%20and%20empowers,technologies%20and%20services%20to%20transform>

The digital health landscape



Digital Health Transformation: Competency Areas



Governance & Workforce

Build governance to support sustainable workforce using outcomes data.



Interoperability

Flow data seamlessly across the health system in real-time.



Predictive Analytics

Proactively prioritize population health outcomes, informed by robust analytics, with real-time tracking.



Person-Enabled Health

Use outcomes data to inform design, implementation and scalability of care innovations that are personalized to the unique individual.

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“The future of healthcare relies on ensuring the information we have at our fingertips is evaluated and validated to drive the innovation that will create pathways for broadening health equity and improved clinical, financial and operational outcomes.”

Reid Oakes

Chief Products Officer, HIMSS

Creating a Better World: Health Equity for All

HIMSS defines health equity as the **equal access** to health and wellness services **regardless** of the patient's geographic location, ethnicity, socioeconomic status, gender or other demographic factors.

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Healthcare Technology Trends to Watch

1. Telehealth
2. Report Patient Management and Consumer Digital Health
3. Behavior Health Technology
4. Testing, Tracking, and Diagnostics
5. Health Equity and Community-Centric Innovations

HIMSS Top 5 Digital Trends to Be Covered

5 Health Equity and Community-Centric Innovations

BENEFITS

- Helps address the social determinants of health
- Improves patient access
- Improves population health

BARRIERS

- Finding sustainable solutions
- Funding challenges
- Lack of user-centric design

OPPORTUNITIES

- Encourage public-private partnerships for stronger and more sustainable solutions
- Highlight pandemic data to drive investment in health equity
- Increase access for populations with limited resources

DIGITAL DIVIDE:
A study in the early phase of the pandemic in the U.S. found that persons who were older, insured by Medicaid or did not speak English as a primary language, had completed fewer telehealth visits.

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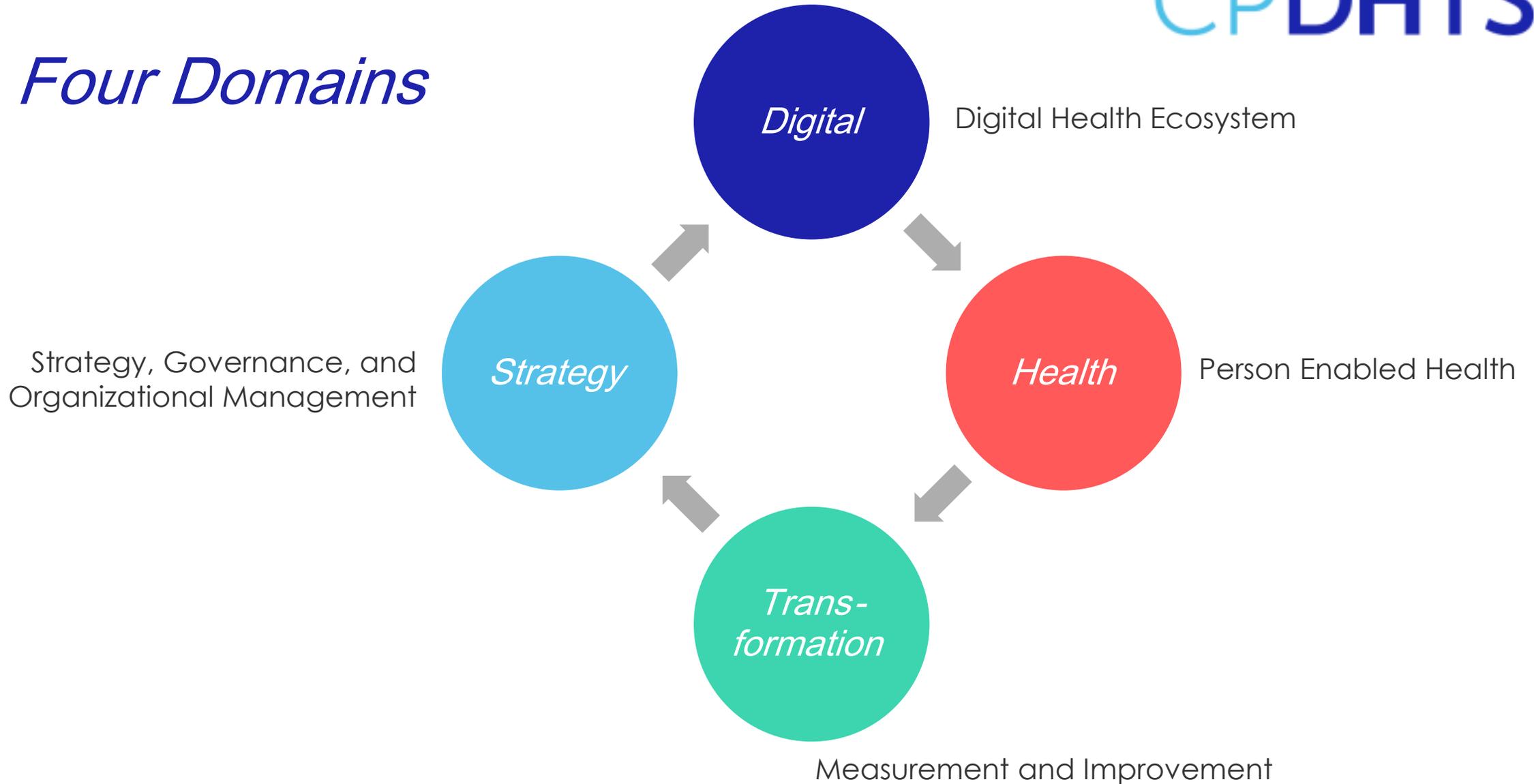


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Four Domains



Digital Health Ecosystem (Digital)

Domain I

A. Digital Health Information Systems and Technologies

1. Digital health information systems—administrative (e.g., Enterprise Resource Planning [ERP]), clinical information (e.g., Electronic Medical Record [EMR]), and business intelligence (e.g., dashboards)
2. Digital health information technologies (e.g., Internet of Medical Things [IOMT], app ecosystems, Fast Health Interoperability Resource [FHIR], Natural Language Processing [NLP])

B. Privacy and Security

1. Cybersecurity
2. Cyber-hygiene
3. Techniques for protecting personal information (e.g., communication, applications, databases)
4. Methods and behaviors used by attackers

C. Emerging Technologies

1. Emerging technologies and trends
2. Risk and benefits of emerging technologies
3. Innovative and emerging projects

D. Applied Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning

1. Application of Artificial Intelligence (AI)
2. Application of Machine Learning (ML)

E. Digital Infrastructure and Interoperability

1. Standards and terminology
2. Cloud-based infrastructure
3. Interoperable systems (e.g., Health Information Exchange [HIE])

F. Digital Maturity Assessment

1. Digital assets
2. Gap analysis between current and future digital state
3. Standards and compliance implementation

PERSONENABLED HEALTH (HEALTH)

Domain II

A. Population Health

1. Population health standards and stakeholders
2. Impact of Social Determinants of Health (SDOH) on digital health transformation
3. Maturity models

B. Citizen-Driven Informatics

1. Industry applications available on the market (e.g., patient portals, Internet of Things [IOT])
2. Consumer data exchange (e.g., open notes)
3. Shared decision making

C. Virtual Healthcare Delivery Models

1. Telehealth guidelines, policies, and procedures
2. Remote patient monitoring and connected care services (e.g., e-home monitoring, remote e-ICU monitoring, healthcare robotics)

D. Patient-Generated Data and Consumer Perception

1. Patient-generated data (e.g., symptom tracker)
2. Patient Reported Experience Measures (PREMs)
3. Other care delivery professionals (e.g., paramedics, social work, care management, PT/OT/SLP)

MEASUREMENT AND IMPROVEMENT (TRANSFORMATION)

Domain III

A. Data Science, Clinical and Business Intelligence, and Analytics

1. Data mining, informatics, and business intelligence (e.g., tools, technologies, market suppliers)
2. Machine learning

B. Clinical Outcomes

1. Patient Reported Outcome Measures (PROMs) (e.g., standard and validated reporting tools, quality performance measures)
2. Clinical quality measures (e.g., process and outcome)

C. Stakeholder Satisfaction

1. Patient satisfaction
2. User Experience (UX)/Usability/User-Centered Design
3. Clinician satisfaction

D. Compliance and Adherence

1. Standards, regulations, policies, and procedures
2. Continuous readiness assessment

E. Economic Assessment

1. Value analysis (e.g., Total Cost of Ownership [TCO])
2. Cost and benefit/efficiency analysis

F. Program Planning and Evaluation

1. Project management processes
2. Monitoring and evaluation techniques

G. Sustainability

1. Continuous improvement techniques (e.g., Six Sigma, Lean)
2. Capacity and capability planning (e.g., human and technical resources)

STRATEGY, GOVERNANCE, AND ORGANIZATIONAL MANAGEMENT (STRATEGY)

Domain IV

A. Operational Management (including workforce)

1. Service management
2. Change management
3. Supply chain management and logistics

B. Policy, Regulations, Legislation, and Ethics

1. Policy, regulatory, and legislative requirements of the applicable jurisdiction
2. Ethical principles (e.g., patient, medication, and staff safety; confidentiality)
3. Consent management

C. Leadership

1. Transformation initiatives to support strategies
2. Relationship building with stakeholders
3. Conflict management
4. Environmental assessment

D. Strategy

1. Scalable initiatives (e.g., pilot to scalable solution)
2. Strategic planning principles (e.g., goal-setting, analysis, strategy formation, strategy implementation, and strategy monitoring)

E. Health Equity and Inclusion

1. Bias in software development (e.g., recognizing and reducing/removing bias in programming or coding)
2. Health equity

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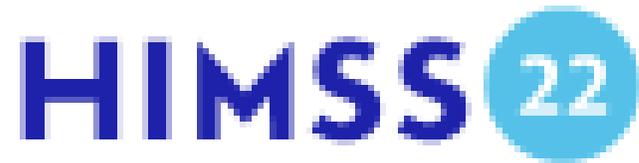


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Taking a Deep Dive into Digital Health Transformation: A HIMSS Perspective



Healthcare **IT** News

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Business

Guiding health leaders toward financial sustainability and operational excellence.

- Finance
- Innovation, Entrepreneurship, Venture Investment
- Logistics and Supply Chain
- Marketing and Communications
- Operations
- Volume to Value

Care

Equipping caregivers with tools to keep patients and populations healthy.

- Consumers, Caregiver or Patient Experience
- Health and Wellness
- Life Sciences
- Pandemic Response
- Patient Access
- Patient Safety
- Population Health
- Precision Health and Medicine
- Public Health
- Quality Care
- Telehealth, Connected Health, Virtual Health

Data And Information

Securing and streamlining health information to improve care delivery.

- Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning
- Bioinformatics or Healthcare Informatics Research
- Cybersecurity and Privacy
- Data Analytics / Data Science
- Health Information Exchange / Interoperability
- Informatics

Organizational Governance

Empowering health leaders to inspire change and lead strategically.

- Digital Health Transformation Leadership
- Leadership and Management
- Maturity Models
- Strategic Planning

Process

Addressing a set of interrelated or interacting activities which transform inputs into outputs.

- Change Management
- Process Improvement
- Workflow

Policy

Addressing the core issues of digital health with advocacy and public policy.

- Healthcare Reform
- Legislation
- Regulation
- Public Health

Technology

Examining digital solutions that improve care delivery and health management.

- Digital Health
- Emerging Technologies
- Healthcare Applications and Technologies
- Innovation
- User Experience, Usability, User-Centered Design

Workforce

Preparing people and organizations to tackle what's next in health and wellness.

- Academic Education
- Professional Development
- Workforce Development



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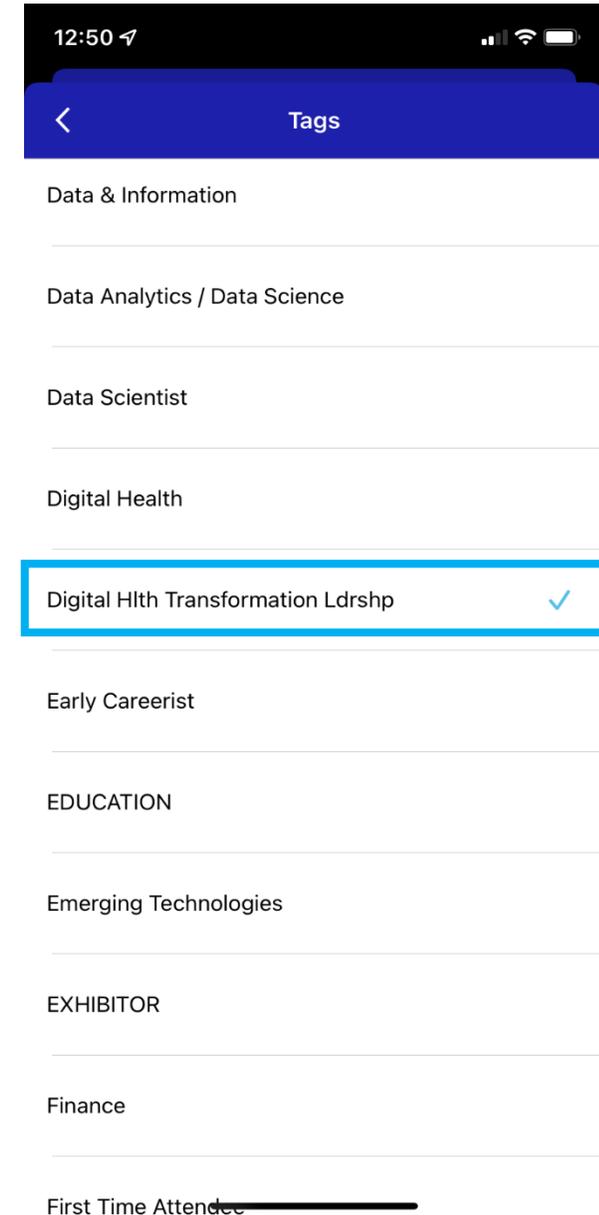
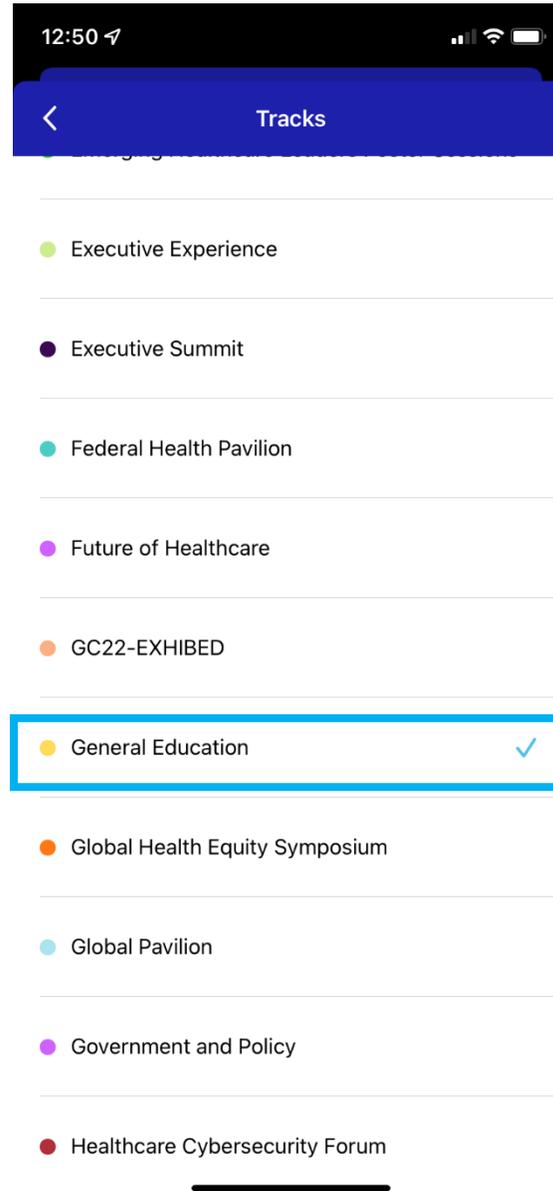
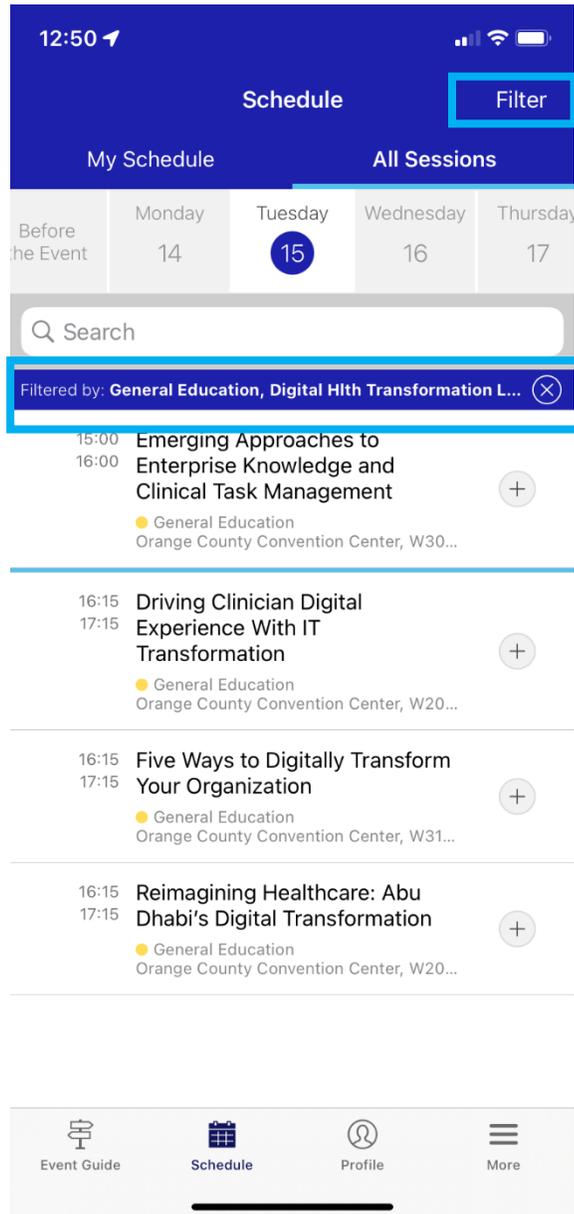
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- Strategic Planning (5)

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MITRE proposes digital health strategy focused on equity, individual empowerment

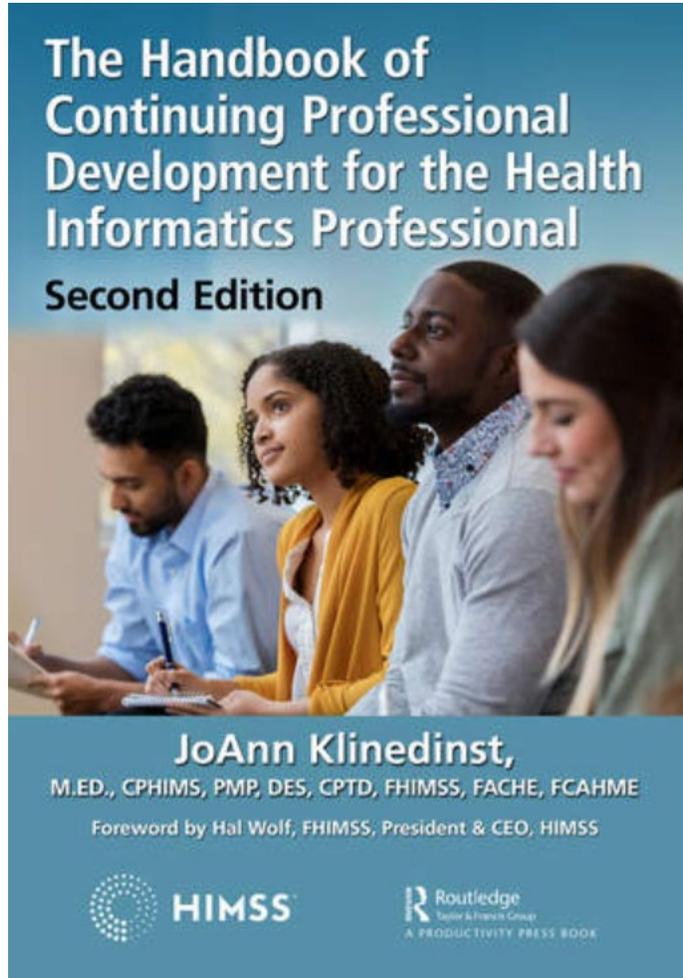
The organization noted that COVID-19 could act as an inflection point to address deep-rooted health disparities – but without action, those disparities could be exacerbated.

Digital Health Transformation Comprehensive Reading List

CPDHTS

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** Reading List items are subject to change **	Type of Content
4 Tactics of Effective Strategic Technology Planning for the Digital Future	Professional Association
A Case Study Perspective to the Digital Transformation of a Hospital's Perioperative Process	Academic Research
A Narrative Review of Current Evidence Supporting the Implementation of Electronic Patient-Reported Outcome Measures in the Management of Chronic Diseases	Academic Research
A Review of Patient and Provider Satisfaction with Telemedicine	Academic Research
A Systematic Review on Healthcare Analytics: Application and Theoretical Perspective of Data Mining	Academic Research
ABC's of DNS, DHCP and IPAM Security	Article, Website
Accelerating Digital Health Transformation Globally: A Comprehensive and Systematic Overview	HIMSS Digital Learning (Course)
Advance Cyberdefence US DoD's CMMC Maturity Level 5	Consultancy Research
Agile Alliance Manifesto	Consultancy Research

A Complimentary Chapter for AUPHA Attendees



Driving Digital Health Transformation: Achieving a Person-Enabled Health System

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Abstract

There is no doubt that digital health connects and empowers people and populations to manage their health and wellness. The person-enabled health system will be augmented by accessible and supportive provider teams working within flexible, integrated, interoperable and digital-enabled care environments. The teams will strategically leverage digital tools to connect meaningfully to patients, to share and receive insights, knowledge and outcomes to advance understanding of the person-enabled health system, fueled by digital health transformation.

Learning Objectives

- 1) Identify the importance of personalized health care on achieving value and impact as relates to what matters to people, their quality of life, health and wellness, and the role of the healthcare provider in a digital health ecosystem;
- 2) Examine the importance of the empowered consumer as a motivating factor in the use of technology and the ways in which health systems and consumers can learn from each other.

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