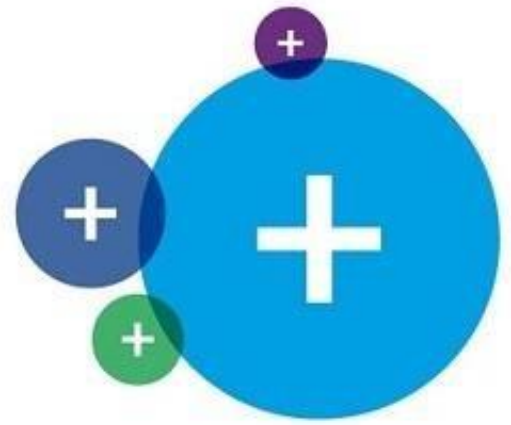


Digital Health Advisory Series Forward Features List 2018



Digital Health's advisory series is set to become stronger still in 2018. Written by professional journalists who are experts in the field, these advisories look at crucial trends in health IT and digital health.

Product and service providers have the opportunity to contribute an Industry Author piece which sits beneath our own introductory/outlook at the start, so positioning themselves as thought leaders in the field of focus.

The schedule for 2018 is as follows:

Patient Safety: 28th March

If we are to realise the ultimate aim of no avoidable patient harm, many feel the use of digital and technology will be crucial. We talk to the NHS organisations already harnessing its power in areas such as spotting deterioration, reducing falls, and reducing drug administration errors.

Partnership working: 25th April

The words "siloed" and "NHS" so frequently go hand in hand, even though all acknowledge better collaborative working would mean better and more effective care. In this advisory series report, we look at how digital and technology is supporting that growth in collaboration. Interoperability and portals will, of course, be watchwords.

Population health management: 16th May

Population health management is undoubtedly touted as one of the next big things in healthcare, and not without reason. How are population health approaches being introduced in the NHS? What are the hurdles? How are the first accountable care organisations and systems in England embracing this new approach?



This advisory series report will be an expert look at one of the hottest topics in healthcare.

Mobile and modern working: 11th July

Mobile working is far from a new concept in healthcare. But the existence of sophisticated handheld devices offers the chance for clinicians to work in a smarter and more mobile fashion than ever before. In this Digital Health advisory series report, we consider the latest trends, successes and challenges in mobile working in healthcare.

Predictive analytics: 26th September

As more and more data is collected electronically within the NHS, the opportunities for analysis of that information multiply. Analysts – perhaps assisted by machine learning or artificial intelligence – will increasingly be able to identify trends which lead to the development of better treatments and better ways of doing things. This Digital Health advisory series report examines the burgeoning field of predictive analytics, from small apps to major datasets.

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