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Health reform in Ireland: Delivering better health for Ireland

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EU Target for Health:

- All citizens with access to EHR by 2030
- Interoperability of EHRs to support cross-border care
- Optimise quality and continuity of care in the EU
- Deploy more cost-effective healthcare provision
- Reduced healthcare costs

Source: European Commission, Shaping Europe's Digital Future



Current status

Finland - fully integrated EHR

Estonia - EHR Digilugu platform

Italy - EHR Fascicolo Sanitario Electtronico

Portugal – EHR & primary care

Croatia – CEZIH (e-health)

- · Countries with challenges are:
- Germany (in some federal states)
- Belgium (non communicating systems in regions)
- Denmark (at least 4 systems)
- France (Dossier Medical Partage, 4 million citizens)
- · Ireland?

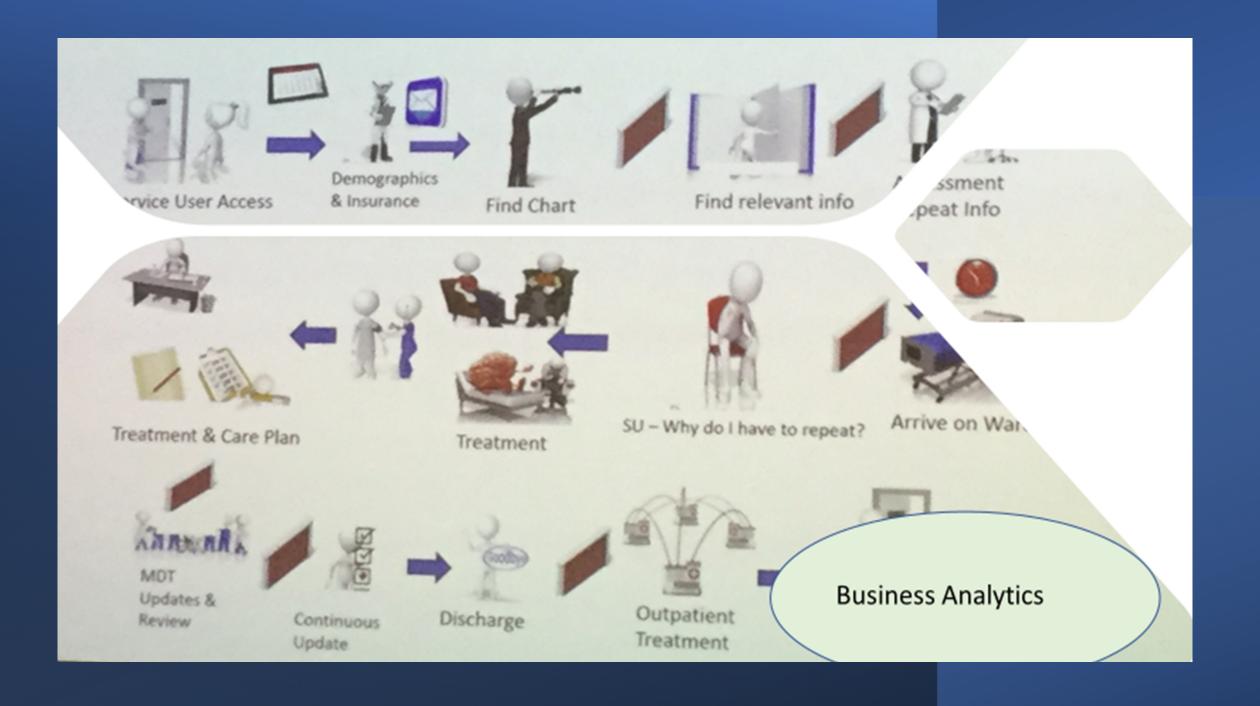
Interoperability formal definition

Is the ability of two or more systems or components to exchange information and to use the information that has been exchanged (IEEE1990)

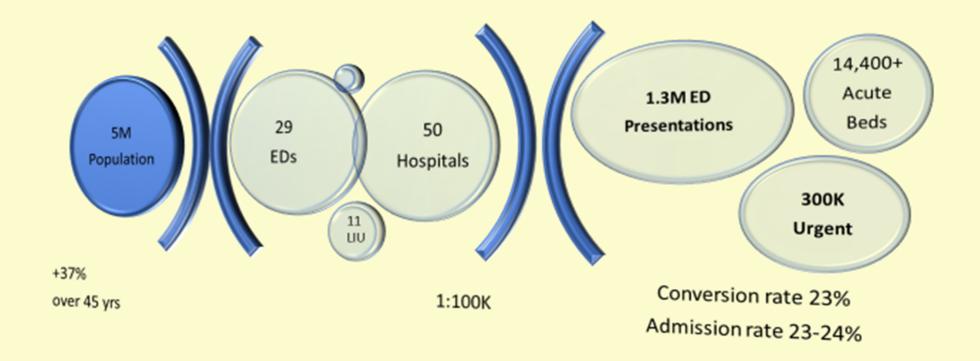


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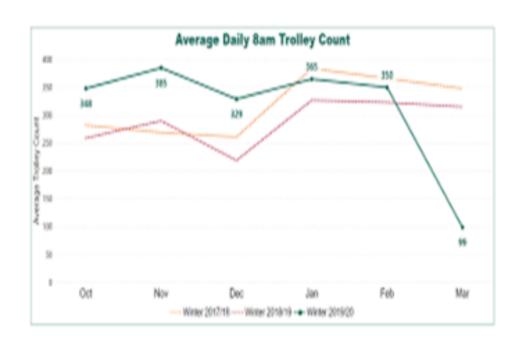
- The exchange of information (Technical)
- The ability of the recipient to use that information (Semantic)
- The business methods to enable interoperability (Process interoperability)
- Clinical practice and utility (Clinical interoperability)

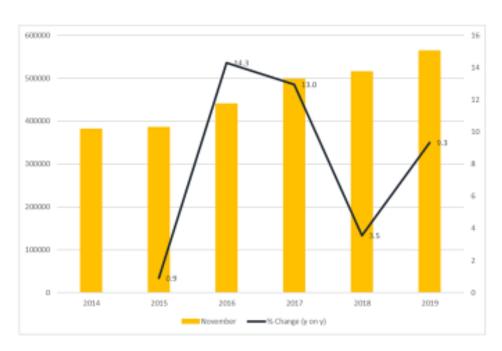


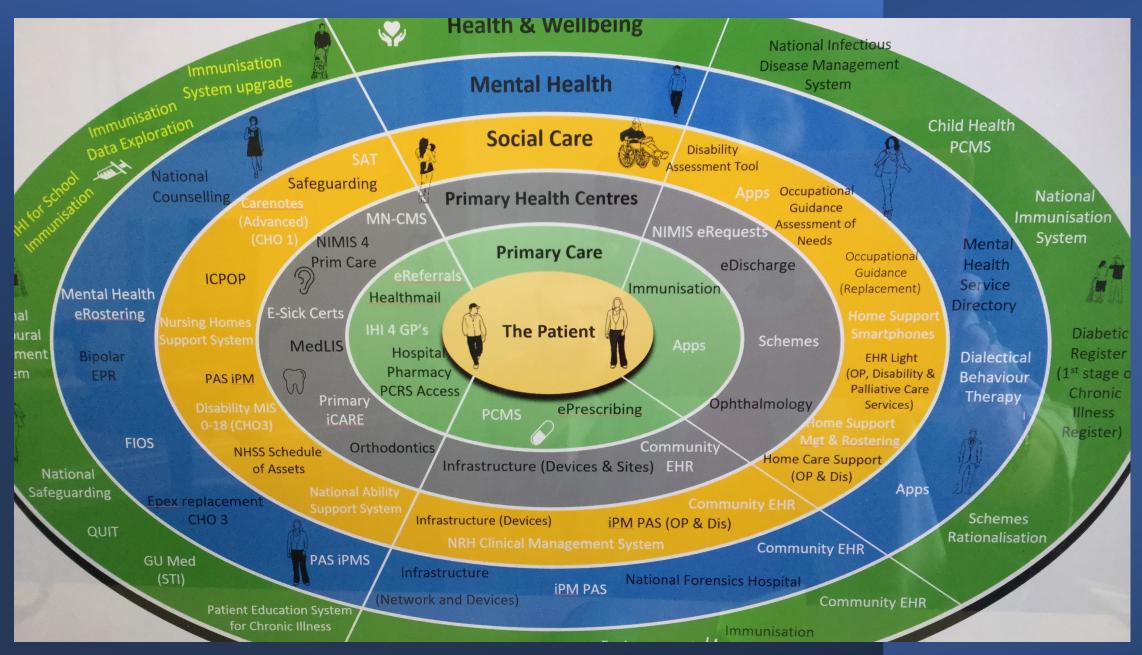
Acute Sector



Winter Initiatives & Waiting Lists







Summary Context

- EU seeking EHR & system interoperability 2030
- Some systems in acute sector (diagnostics)
- Congested acute sector (HSE service plan)

1M non-urgent presentations p.a.

Winter initiatives €30M

15yr waiting lists (IHCA)

- 29m GP interactions p.a. (ICGP)
- Community care provision +€440M (HSE Service Plan)



Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs)

Diabetes

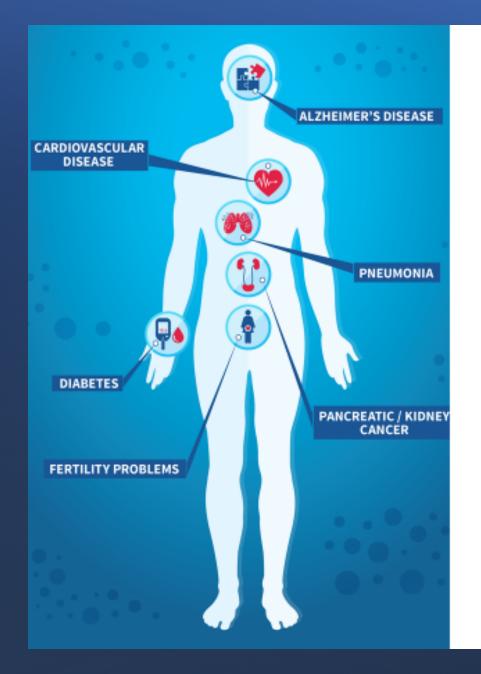
Coronary Heart Disease

Hypertension

Stroke

Psychiatric disorders

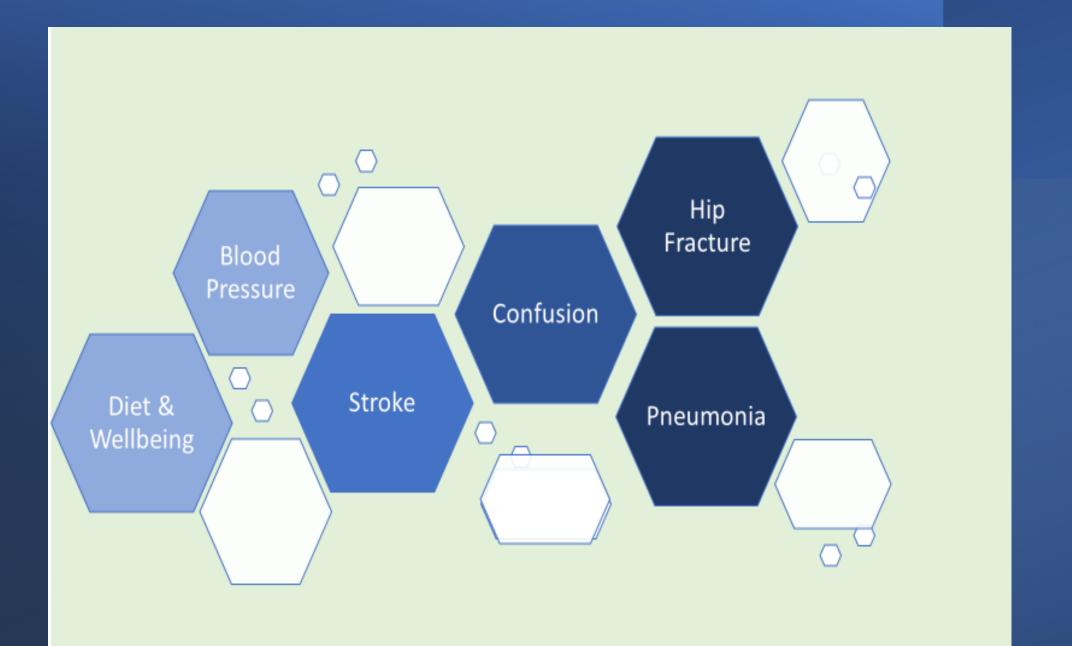




NCD Impact

- Noncommunicable diseases (NCDs) kill 41 million people each year, equivalent to 71% of all deaths globally.
- Each year, more than 15 million people die from a NCD between the ages of 30 and 69 years; 85% of these "premature" deaths occur in low- and middle-income countries.
- Cardiovascular diseases account for most NCD deaths, or 17.9
 million people annually, followed by cancers (9.3 million), respiratory
 diseases (4.1 million), and diabetes (1.5 million). These four groups of
 diseases account for over 80% of all premature NCD deaths.
- Tobacco use, physical inactivity, the harmful use of alcohol and unhealthy diets all increase the risk of dying from a NCD.
- Detection, screening and treatment of NCDs, as well as palliative care, are key components of the response to NCDs.

Source: WHO NCD Factsheet



Commence with **Diagnostics for NCDs** as the basis of a Health Record

EU EHR responsive

Addresses supply & demand deficits

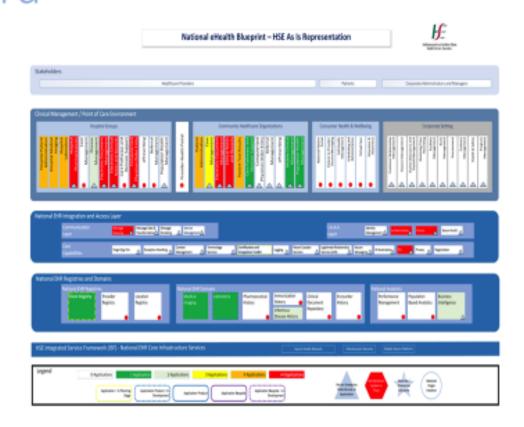
De-congest acute & ED

Support primary care

Cost - benefit analysis

Opens enablement of eHealth, m-Health, remote monitoring and IoT for service users

Most cost-effective, point of care delivery





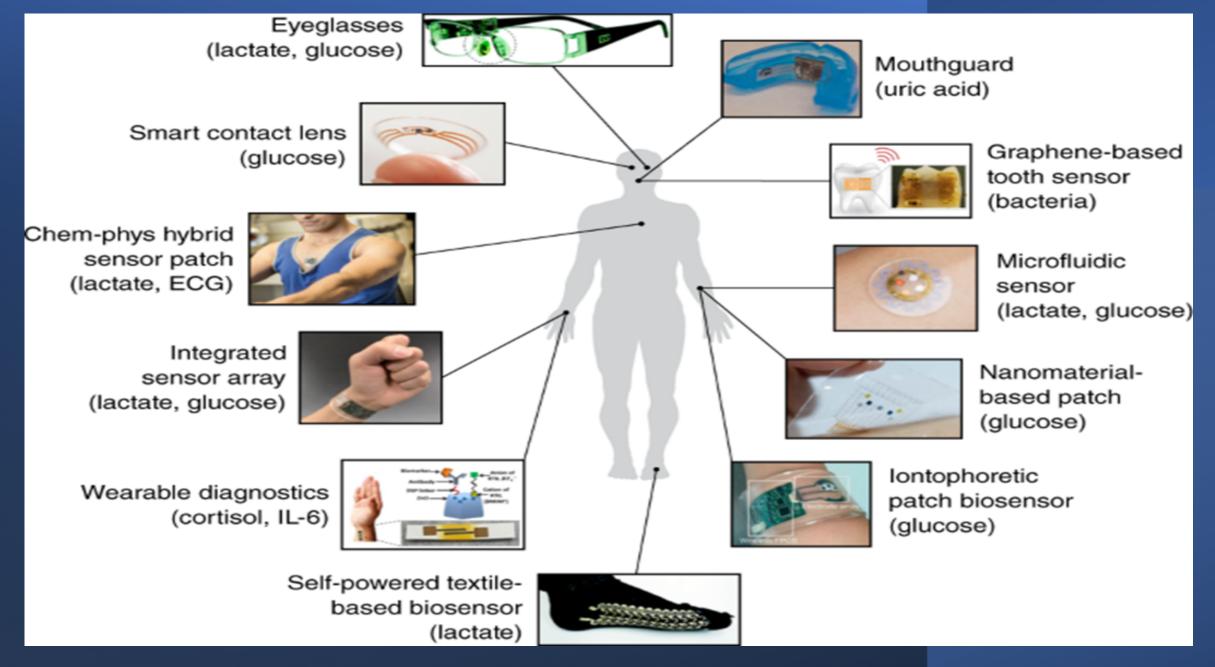
Diagnostic equipping lead time 12 – 16 weeks



Radiography €50 - €150K CT scanner €1 – 3M



Medical Laboratory €50 - €100K



Data sources

- ESRI Community Health Assessment
- European Commission, Shaping Europe's Digital Future
- eHealth Ireland website
- HSE National Framework Integrated Care 2020-2025
- HSE National Service Plan 2022
- ICGP, Submission to the Oireachtas Joint Committee on Health 25.1.22
- IHCA Pre-Budget Submission 2022
- WHO Non Communicable Diseases Factsheet 2021



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