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Three Experience Pillars of Personal Health

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Entrepreneurial caregiver, patient,

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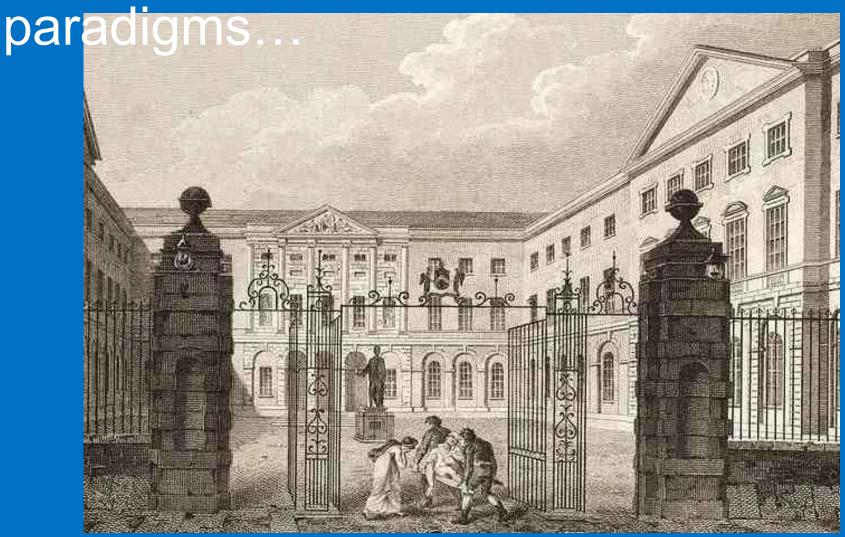






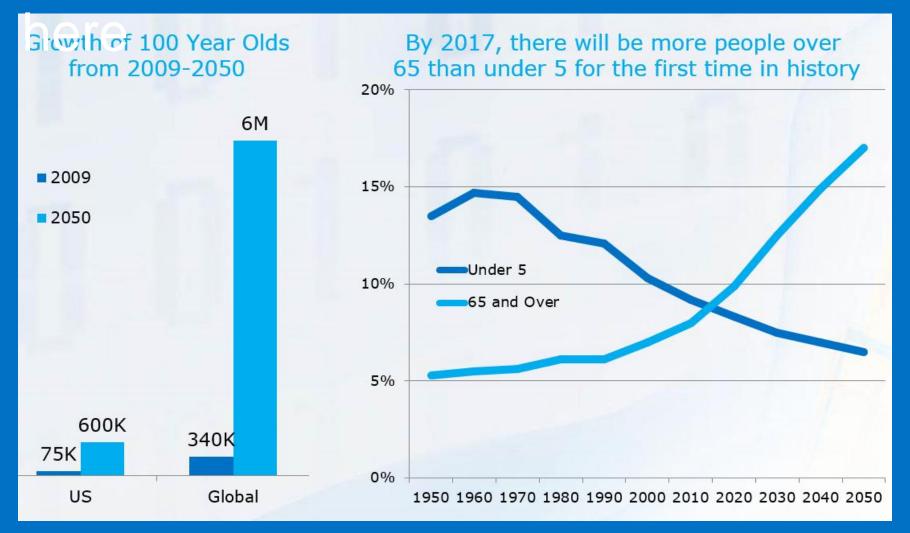


Studied history of healthcare



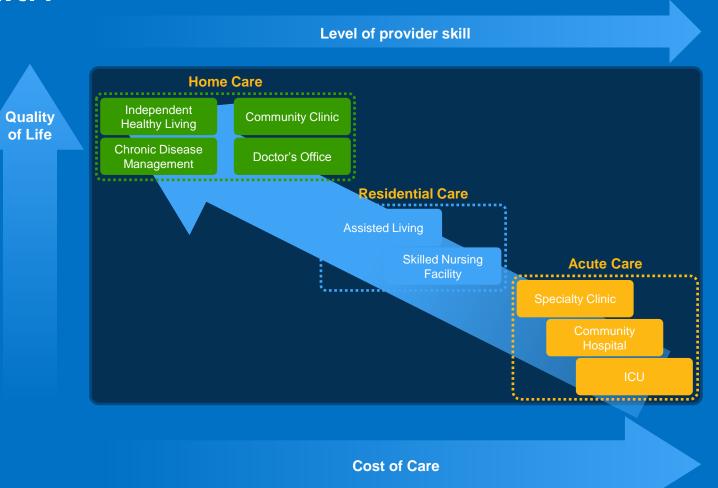


Studied future of demographics, now





Must 'shift left': mainframe to personal health



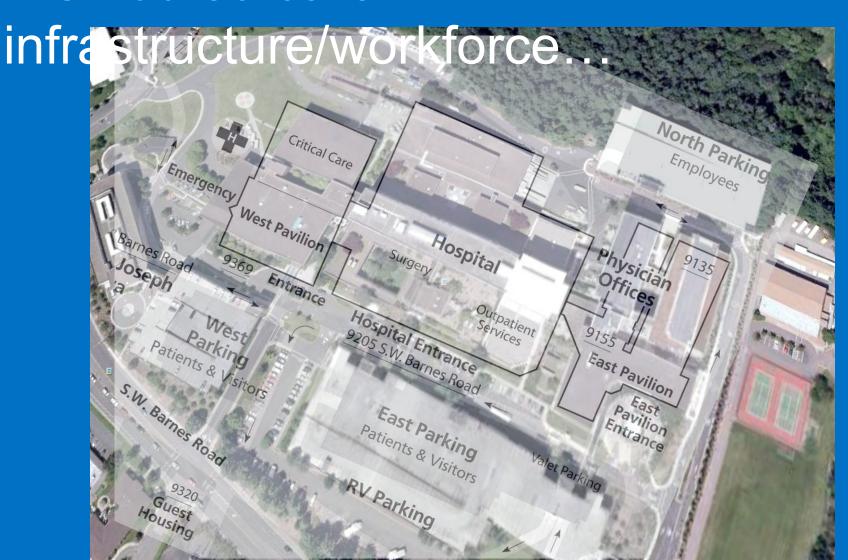


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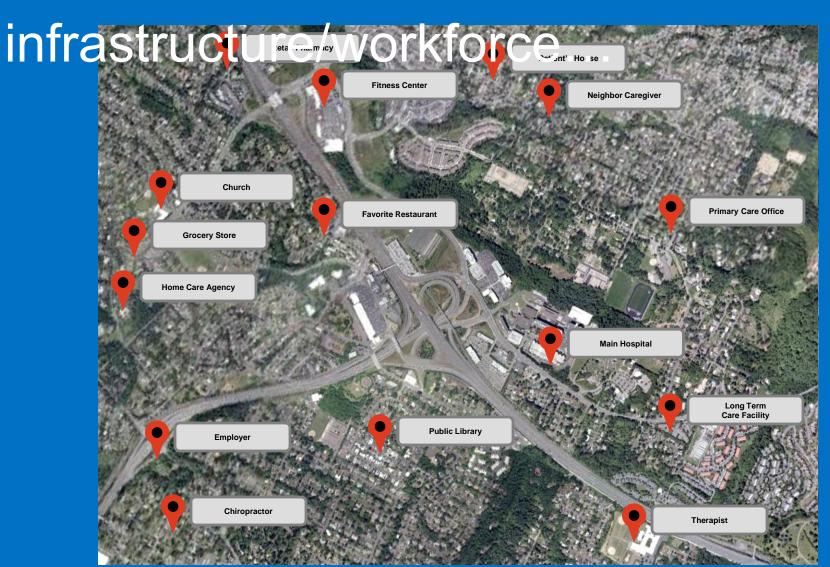


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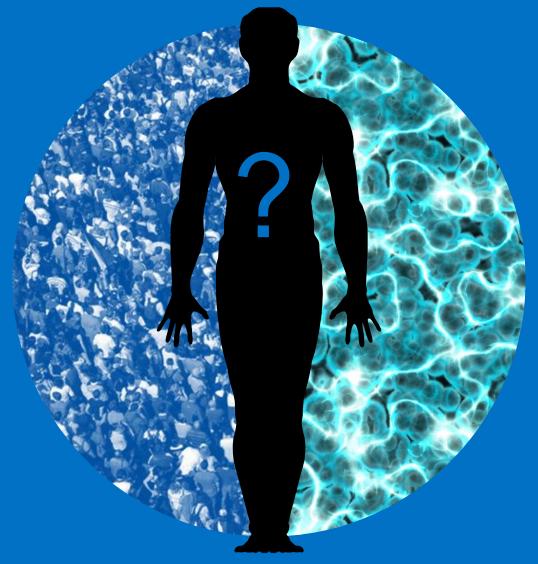
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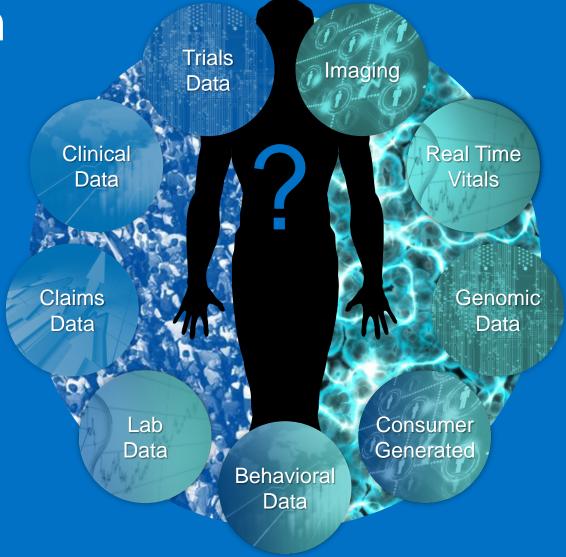


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Skill-shift to patients/family via web Community health worker training Care coordination SW tools Analytics for patient/risk stratification Clinical decision support for groups Real-time quality analytics



Care Anywhere

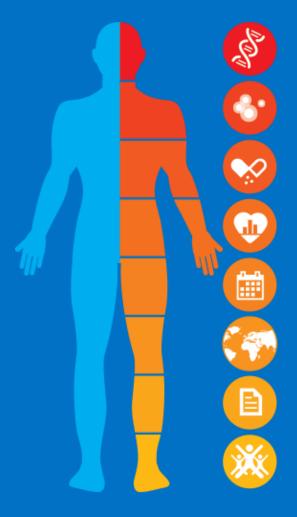


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Place-shift care via telehealth Virtual visits on smart phones Real-time diagnostics/monitoring Self-care coaching agents Consumerized medical devices Trusted mobility for clinicians



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Customized to body, behaviors, biology Genomics, proteomic data for individuals Health analytics Predictive modeling of individuals Precision therapies, drug customization Tissue generation & "designer organs"



Majority of People Believe the Traditional Hospital Will Become Obsolete

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	Global	US	Japan	France	Italy	Brazil	China	India	Indonesia
Agree	57	45	42	45	54	65	52	86	60
Disagree	44	55	58	55	46	35	48	14	40

The Intel Healthcare Innovation Barometer conducted online by Penn Schoen Berland on behalf of Intel in Brazil, China, France, India, Indonesia, Italy, Japan and the United States from July 28 to Aug. 15, 2013.

N=12,000 adults (18 and older), margin of error of plus or minus 0.89 percentage points.

For additional information on the Intel Healthcare Innovation Barometer, visit www.intel.com/newsroom/healthcare.



Public Is Ready to Be Part of the Solution

> 80%

Are optimistic about healthcare in terms of innovation and technology.

Would share information anonymously in order to reduce healthcare costs or improve treatment.

> 70%

Are comfortable seeing a doctor for a non-urgent appointment via communications technology

- 88 and 94 percent in China and India, respectively
- · Half would trust a diagnosis via video-conference

Are receptive to using toilet sensors, prescription bottle sensors, or swallowed health monitors.



Some govt's are ready: age friendly cities,

- China

 T. Define care model with staffing ratios, training, & standards of care (best practices)
 - 2. Work with the government to lay out the **business model** for all of the ecosystem stakeholders
 - Define technology, standards, & infrastructure to deliver those experiences
 - 4. Fourth, pilot & iterate.



'Health tech' community's

challenges.
Broaden Views:

models &

workflows

Combine

Forces:

PH movement!

Drive Pay for Quality,

=real innovation











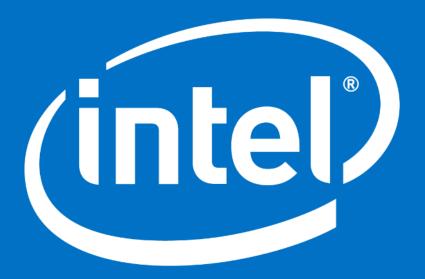


Was Care Delivered in the Safest, Least Restrictive, & Preferred Setting That the

Patient Chose?

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Look Inside.™



China competing to lead personal health with age-friendly communities

By 2020, drive 90% of care for older people to the home! Current 5-year national plan to drive age friendly cities.