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IDC MarketScape: Europe Electronic Healthcare Record 2023-2024 Vendor Assessment

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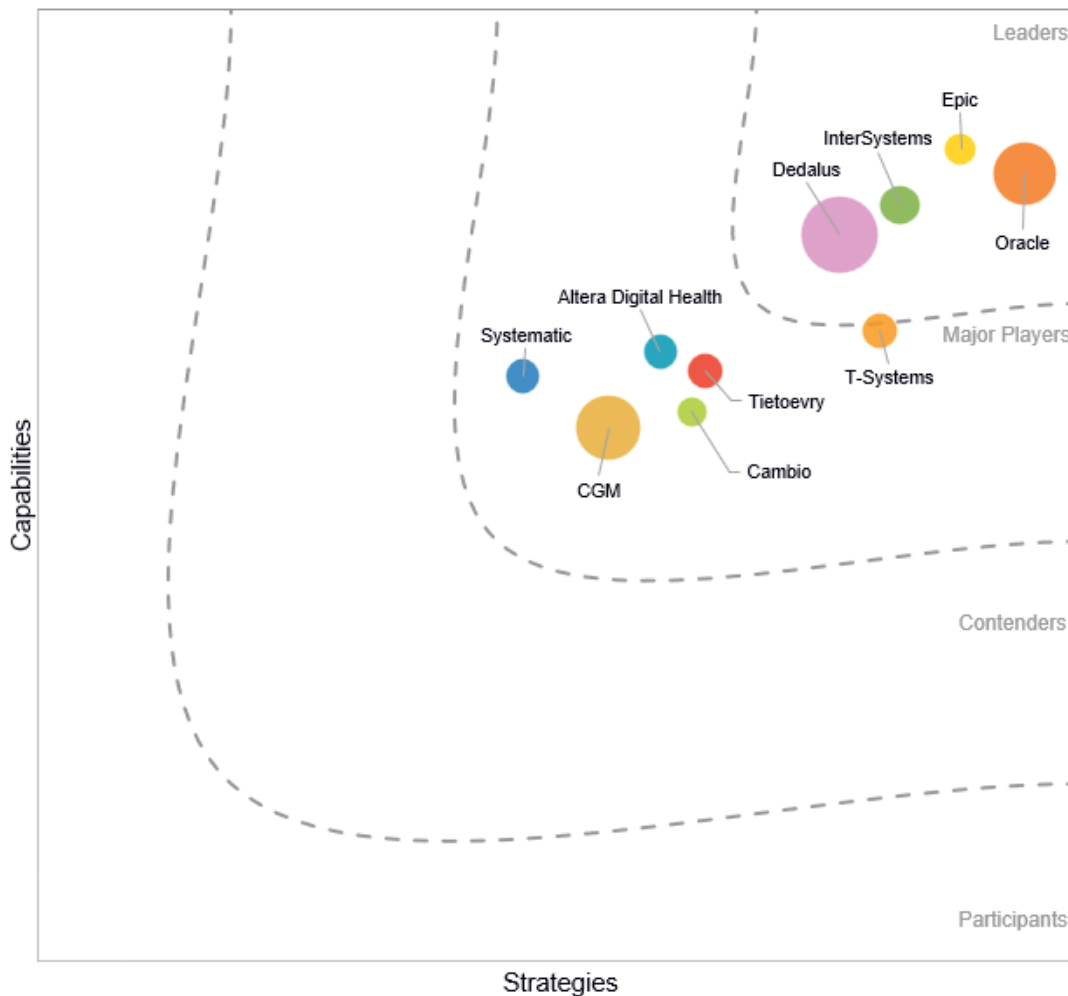
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IDC OPINION

Electronic healthcare records (EHRs) are at a pivotal moment in their evolution, transitioning from digital repositories of patient information to dynamic and integrated platforms that drive the broader transformation of healthcare systems. The move toward patient-centric care and the rapid advancement of digital solutions have been reshaping the EHR market. Modern EHRs aim to offer a secure, comprehensive patient view, made more open and shareable through the wider adoption of interoperability standards such as Fast Healthcare Interoperability Resources (FHIR) and API-based architectures, fostering integrated and connected care ecosystems. Next-generation EHR solutions are therefore designed to adapt to evolving healthcare needs and technological advancements, ensuring organizations can grow and innovate over time.

Fast-paced changes during the pandemic and the prevailing economic uncertainty have compelled European healthcare organizations to thoroughly reassess and redefine their strategies, accelerating the shift toward a data-driven approach to address critical challenges such as the clinical workforce crisis and long waiting lists as well as to prioritize the improvement of health outcomes and operational efficiency. By leveraging cloud and advanced data analytics, next-generation EHRs play a central role in data-driven strategies. Cloud-based EHR solutions help healthcare organizations to streamline data management. Cloud technology provides a scalable and centralized platform for storing, processing, and retrieving vast amounts of data. Cloud facilitates seamless data sharing, real-time updates, and access to advanced intelligence-driven features that soon will also include generative AI (GenAI) capabilities. This enhances flexibility and functionality, empowering healthcare organizations to fully leverage their data resources. According to the *2023 IDC CEO Survey*, 28% of healthcare organizations prioritize IT spending on data and analytics systems. Research also indicates strategic investments in EHR solutions that integrate advanced analytics and artificial intelligence (AI), natural language processing (NLP), and ambient intelligence. This integration empowers EHR systems to serve as platforms for generating insights, automating processes, and enhancing engagement and experiences for clinical workforces and patients. Nonetheless, the adoption of advanced EHR solutions may encounter limitations stemming from legacy infrastructures, as well as privacy concerns, driven by stringent data protection regulations and the ever-present risk of cybersecurity attacks. Safeguarding patient information is becoming even-more complex with the advent of GenAI. Healthcare providers are trying to develop guidelines for the use of GenAI in next-generation EHRs to ensure the safety, effectiveness, and ethical application of these technologies.

To tackle these challenges and align with different requirements, EHR vendors are focusing on enhanced usability, data interoperability, standardization, and modularity, providing healthcare customers with tools and services for configuring EHRs solutions to their specific needs. This ensures coherence and prevents unsustainable customizations that may result in data and operational silos over time. They are also responding to specific requirements by expanding their partner ecosystems, enabling them to cater to different use cases, deployment models, and compliance needs. These approaches are meant to facilitate the seamless implementation of EHR solutions. Evaluating the effectiveness and long-term success of EHR implementations is crucial for healthcare organizations. Healthcare organizations need to count on a comprehensive

integrated platform of engagement and intelligence that goes far beyond the traditional clinical documentation storage to embed new functionalities such as the digital access to patient records as well as support value-added activities such as patient engagement and integrated care pathways. For successful EHR implementation, addressing challenges in user interface (UI), user experience (UX), and human-machine interaction is essential, blending modern system design with cutting-edge technology. To assess success in their EHR projects, healthcare providers should consider the benefits in terms of the following key areas:

- **Improved efficiency and workflow optimization for clinical and operational processes.** EHR systems can improve efficiency through secure centralized access to patient data, enabling seamless sharing and coordination among clinicians. They can also facilitate faster analysis for actionable insights, enhancing decision making and compressing timeframes. Advanced data collection from other clinical systems and medical devices as well as automation support the streamlining of administrative tasks. This provides clinicians with more patient interaction time and reduce care delivery costs. Integration with enterprise systems such as enterprise resource planning (ERP) and human resource management (HRM) enables intelligent optimization of resources (beds, staff, equipment, etc.), enhancing healthcare organizations' efficiency and resilience to change.
- **Empowered workforce experience.** Dependable EHR systems with swift response times alleviate the burden on overworked clinical staff. Automation of tasks such as appointment scheduling, resource allocation, and clinical documentation – facilitated by AI technologies including NLP, ambient intelligence, and more recently, GenAI – reduces paperwork and lightens the workload for clinicians. EHRs alleviate information overload and decision fatigue for clinicians by granting timely access to diagnostic results and patient histories. Through AI-driven extraction of valuable insights from structured and unstructured clinical documents, along with the integration of evidence-based recommendations, EHRs enhance clinical decision making.
- **Enhanced patient care and safety.** EHR systems enable healthcare professionals to store, track accurately, and share clinical information, developing longitudinal and comprehensive views of patients. EHRs improve the precision and clarity of medical records, offering alerts and reminders for best practices and medication management protocols throughout the patient journey, ultimately contributing to the reduction of medical errors. Access to patient information empowers healthcare professionals to identify early risks, monitor disease progression, make well-informed decisions promptly, and implement effective preventive care and disease management strategies. This leads to less invasive treatments and fosters a cohesive care delivery model that positively impacts care safety and patient outcomes.
- **Elevated patient engagement through personalized digital interactions.** To maximize patient value, healthcare providers aim to leverage their EHRs for establishing deeper connections through rich, personalized digital interaction capabilities. These interactions offer comprehensive and effective information, encouraging active patient engagement in their well-being and participation in the care process. Healthcare providers are exploring the potential of utilizing AI capabilities to facilitate the transition toward patient-centric EHRs that enhance accessibility to care and work toward reducing inequalities. AI is becoming more integrated into patient-facing services such as registration, scheduling, patient communications, and messaging. Healthcare providers are also interested in applying AI in virtual care solutions and intelligent patient assistants. These systems are anticipated not only to streamline patient interactions, but also to foster empathy. For instance, they may offer patient portals available in multiple languages or provide live translation services. Additionally, they support patients in prevention and well-being by utilizing algorithms to personalize and coordinate care teams and patient pathways, aiding in the planning of a course of action.

Supportive initiatives launched by national governments are also contributing to the EHR market growth in Europe. In the U.K., the latest NHS mandate prioritizes EHR targets and requires 90% of NHS trusts and foundation trusts to have EHR systems by December 2023 and 95% by March 2025. In France, the National eHealth Agency has initiated the second phase of "Séjour du numérique en santé," a program that focuses on enhancing healthcare information management, improving accessibility, and modernizing clinical information systems, including EHRs.

These initiatives aim to empower healthcare providers to harness health data for increased operational efficiency and drive the evolution toward integrated care models, incorporating virtual and home-based settings as key service delivery environments in the patient journey.

As a result of these initiatives and broader market dynamics, European healthcare organizations are redefining their EHR strategies, seeking solutions that empower their workforce for increased collaboration and productivity while also addressing the need for preventing burnout and fostering more empathetic and insightful connections. They are also looking for solutions that aid in orchestrating resources to achieve financial viability, while ensuring they meet the health needs of the populations they serve, striving for equitable outcomes. These requirements call for reliable, secure, and scalable EHR solutions, designed with an architecture that prioritizes technical, semantic, and process interoperability. This design is crucial for enriching the EHR with a diverse range of capabilities. Nevertheless, it also demands a fresh approach to services and support from EHR vendors to effectively design, configure, implement, and operate EHR capabilities, ultimately enhancing patient value.

This IDC MarketScape provides European healthcare organizations insights into the current capabilities and future strategies of EHR solution vendors. It serves as a guide for their projects as they plan for comprehensive EHR solution deployments. The main findings suggest that:

- **A modern data platform approach is critical to deploy a successful EHR solution.** As modern IT infrastructure is the foundation for a data-driven environment, EHR vendors have been prioritizing the modernization of their solutions architectures. They have also formed extensive partnerships with global data platform providers to enhance their API management, support large-scale data integration, and exchange capabilities. This unlocks the potential benefits of data sharing while concurrently helping to address emerging security and compliance concerns.
- **EHR vendors are increasing their efforts to include sovereign cloud capabilities.** Healthcare organizations are increasingly considering investments in sovereign cloud deployments to comply with growing complex regulations and more stringent data privacy and residency requirements. EHR vendors are addressing security concerns around patient data privacy and access controls. They provide the option to deploy their solutions in sovereign environments either with their own capabilities or through partners. Additionally, they are enhancing their cybersecurity measures with multiple layers of protection. This is adding major value to their solutions, helping healthcare providers comply with EU and national digital sovereignty and secure data space strategies and policies.
- **Advanced data analytics and AI capabilities to augment clinical decision making and streamline workflow are now essential for EHR solutions.** Healthcare organizations are increasingly eager to harness analytics, AI, and ML to optimize processes, automate clinical workflows, and achieve safer and more personalized care and greater operational efficiency. To help them to take advantage of the large amount of data collected and stored into EHR systems, vendors are consistently integrating data analytics and AI into their core offerings and strategically allocating resources to further enhance these capabilities.

- **EHR systems are evolving to reduce the workforce burden and improve clinicians' experience.** The usability of EHR systems for healthcare staff has always been a crucial issue, impeding the widespread adoption and realization of EHR benefits throughout the enterprise. Vendors are committed to creating better experiences for clinicians by implementing user-friendly interfaces, ambient intelligence, and different input technologies to enable users to interact with EHRs in the most convenient way. This, along with the integration of decision-making tools and personalized dashboard, are making the EHR an essential component of the strategy to improve job satisfaction for clinicians. For example, vendors are investing in streamlining workflows, utilizing advanced speech recognition software and digital scribes to automate administrative tasks, ultimately reducing the time spent on document processing and lowering clinical burnout.

IDC MARKETSCOPE VENDOR INCLUSION CRITERIA

While firms must have established reputations working in the European healthcare industry, IDC has defined a set of inclusion criteria to ensure this IDC MarketScape is fair to all vendors that actively play in this market:

- **Geography.** The vendor has an established corporate presence (e.g., main/branch office) in Europe that manages (or supports) the sales, delivery, and/or implementation of health IT solution/s.
- **Market.** The vendor sells EHR solution/s in at least two different European health IT markets.
- **Vertical.** The vendor delivers EHR solution/s to healthcare providers.
- **Revenue.** A minimum revenue threshold is not mandatory. However, the vendor should have above \$40 million of estimated revenue in the European healthcare market for calendar years 2021 and 2022. Revenue must come from EHR solutions and related IT services.
- **Offering.** The vendor offers EHR solutions and services. IDC defines an EHR as "applications and platforms that enable digital versions of patient charts and allow clinicians to securely access real-time information to perform documentation, record-keeping, and decision-making functions at the point of care; and for staff members to use for day-to-day administrative, legal, financial, and operational functions."

ADVICE FOR TECHNOLOGY BUYERS

The European EHR market offers a range of challenges and opportunities for technology buyers aiming to advance their healthcare organizations. Regional health systems, hospitals, and other healthcare provider facilities in Europe are trying to rapidly transition toward digital-first worlds to future proof their organizations.

This IDC MarketScape supports healthcare providers in evaluating EHR solutions and go-to-market strategies of IT vendors that serve healthcare organizations in Europe. It analyzes vendors addressing healthcare-specific needs and requirements and outlines the criteria by which they were evaluated. Each organization should assess its individual requirements, taking into account factors such as technological readiness, capabilities, care service delivery settings, and conditions. This IDC MarketScape can serve as a valuable guide to help organizations make informed decisions in choosing the most suitable solution provider.

IDC recommends that healthcare organizations to consider the following:

- **Establish a robust and comprehensive EHR architecture and infrastructure.** To effectively implement EHR systems and maximize their strategic value, it is crucial to establish robust and comprehensive underlying IT infrastructure and architecture strategies. Providers should focus on creating modern hybrid environments that can efficiently scale data platforms and intelligence capabilities. Agile architectures are essential for seamless integration of diverse data sources, given the complex nature of healthcare data integration. Recognizing that data plays a pivotal role in enhancing quality care and operational efficiency, healthcare organizations should consider partnering with vendors able to support and enable this platform strategy
- **Consider the EHR system investment within a broader enterprise data platform strategy to increase efficiency and patient value as well as to support new care models.** The rapid acceleration of digital healthcare solutions has prompted EHR vendors to enhance their core applications by incorporating additional complementary capabilities. For example, this includes providing access to digital apps from within the EHR workflow and creating more integration points with other key enterprise solutions as HRM, ERP, supply chain, and logistic systems, fostering a cohesive IT system. The result is a unified platform that streamlines administrative and clinical workflows, supported by a modern system architecture. This, in turn, enable the provision of accurate and comprehensive patient records, secure data exchange, as well as greater coordination of clinical and operational processes.
- **Involve healthcare professionals to determine the most valuable aspects for them.** Gathering direct input from clinicians and healthcare professionals regarding the EHR features they value most is essential. This input will support the prioritization of what should be addressed first in an EHR system investment. Start with surveys and focus groups, then proceed to quick pilots to validate findings and determine which functionalities should be scaled up to production. It is also crucial to provide training and ongoing support for clinicians to learn to use valuable EHR functionalities that are tailored to their specific workflows and processes. This approach is strategic not only to enhance EHR utilization levels and workflows efficiency, but also to contribute to a more positive workforce experience.
- **Address regulatory and security concerns.** When selecting an EHR system, it is crucial to prioritize cybersecurity and regulatory compliance. EHR systems need to be compliant with European data privacy, data residency, and security regulation and frameworks. Vendors should be evaluated based on their ability to provide robust security measures and their capability to fit within the broader cybersecurity strategy of the organization. In addition, they should be able to demonstrate compliance with regulatory frameworks through certifications and audits.
- **Forge strategic partnerships.** In the dynamic evolution of the European healthcare ecosystem, ensuring success in EHR projects requires partnering with vendors open to strategic alliances and have the capability to seamlessly integrate their solutions into the intricate fabric of the national healthcare system.
- **Assess market trends and vendor long-term strategies.** Staying abreast of the latest market trends is crucial when selecting an EHR vendor. Referencing industry surveys and reports is one way to achieve this. Additionally, it is vital to evaluate vendors based on their commitment to research and development, customer-centric innovation, and strategic incorporation of next-generation EHR features. This approach ensures technology buyers select vendors committed to staying at the forefront of innovation and providing cutting-edge technology solutions.

VENDOR SUMMARY PROFILES

This section briefly explains IDC's key observations resulting in a vendor's position in the IDC MarketScape. While every vendor is evaluated against each of the criteria outlined in the Appendix, the description here provides a summary of each vendor's strengths and opportunities.

Oracle

Oracle is positioned in the Leaders category in this IDC MarketScape for Europe Electronic Healthcare Record 2023-2024.

Oracle is a technology company founded in 1977 with headquarters in Austin, Texas. Oracle Health is the company's global healthcare industry division that provides healthcare technology solutions to a broad customer base, including healthcare providers, payers, public health institutions, and life sciences organizations. In 2022, Oracle finalized the \$23.8 billion acquisition of Cerner Corp, a global health IT company with renowned EHR, RCM, population health, and patient engagement technologies. This strategic move empowered Oracle Health to offer an integrated portfolio of solutions covering the entire healthcare value chain.

Expanding on Cerner's deep domain expertise, Oracle Health's global strategy centers around providing secure solutions for connecting clinical, operational, and financial data and workflows. By leveraging the capabilities of its data platform, AI, ML, and cloud technologies, Oracle aims to establish a scalable digital ecosystem for healthcare. This is expected to streamline decision making, empower clinicians and patients, improve outcomes, and strengthen the resilience and financial viability of healthcare organizations worldwide.

Oracle Health is expanding its reach in the European EHR market by building on the significant Cerner footprint across the region. In Europe, historically, Cerner offered two main EHR solutions: its flagship solution Millennium and i.s.h.med. i.s.h.med was included in the offering through the 2015 Cerner acquisition of Siemens Healthcare's IT business, and it was developed in a close collaboration and go-to-market partnership with SAP.

SAP has announced the discontinuation of SAP Business Suite 7 core applications, including the extension to the SAP patient management solution (IS-H). Since i.s.h.med is based on the SAP Business Suite 7 stack, its support will also end in 2030. Oracle has unveiled a road map for its next-generation EHR solution and announced a temporary extension of maintenance for i.s.h.med beyond 2030, offering customers support and more flexibility in defining their EHR strategies and timelines.

In the future, the primary offering will be Oracle Health EHR, the next-generation solution that will work with Millennium and i.s.h.med.

Oracle's EHR modernization strategy addresses some of the critical gaps in core EHR functionalities, especially usability of components such as problem list, medication reconciliation, and referral management. To address clinicians' cognitive burden, Oracle has presented a GenAI-enabled Clinical Digital Assistant with ambient listening to automate documentation and streamlining workflows. Similarly, Oracle is introducing an AI-powered patient portal featuring optical character recognition (OCR) and voice recognition to alleviate manual data entry and improve patient experience. This is expected to strengthen and redesign ambulatory front-office workflows and patient administration.

Clients using the Oracle EHR will be migrated to Oracle Cloud Infrastructure (OCI) in the coming months, which offers new advantages in terms of automation, performance, security, scalability, and cost reduction.

Thanks to the completed and in-progress work on mission-critical components, the new platform is now highly configurable, modular, and scalable, making it suitable for various types of healthcare organizations. While most of the Oracle's current business is represented by midsize and large acute care organizations, the scalability of the solution enables Oracle to deliver sophisticated functionality to small organizations. Oracle Health also supports shared care records in integrated care organizations and local health authorities, in which it also leverages and integrates its population health management capabilities.

Strengths

- **Modern data architecture.** Oracle is connecting and unifying data from across the healthcare ecosystem. As such, it is building an open, intelligent, cloud-based healthcare platform that brings together different elements of the healthcare value chain. With this unified data management approach, Oracle is enabling:
 - Integration with enterprise applications in key areas such as enterprise resource planning, supply chain, and human capital management. In the case of King Faisal Specialist Hospital and Research Centre (KFSH&RC), these types of integrations resulted in significant improvements in operational efficiency and patient experience.
 - Enhanced external data ingestion that boosts population management capabilities to enable providers to leverage data on social determinants of health in longitudinal patient records, enhancing diagnostic accuracy and care coordination.
 - Oracle Health is expanding access to its clinical, operational, and financial resources through new public APIs. These APIs expand the existing vast library of standards-based public APIs already available that utilize the FHIR. While ensuring compliance with regulatory standards, these APIs will facilitate integration with Oracle's clinical solutions, empowering a platform-driven ecosystem of innovation. APIs will enable partners, customers, and third parties including life sciences, government, public health authorities to securely access EHR data for developing advanced customizations, process automation, and new experiences.
- **Advanced analytics and AI capabilities.** Oracle is pushing the envelope in data-driven healthcare innovation. Oracle's cloud technology is empowering Cerner's solutions with modern data management, automation, artificial intelligence, and machine learning capabilities. By integrating Cerner's digital record with Oracle's data analysis and AI tools, more efficient clinical decision support and workflow automation tools can be developed. Beyond the Clinical Digital Assistant and the intelligent Patient Portal, Oracle's AI-powered offerings complement the EHR with workforce management solutions and enhanced supply chain capabilities to support resources allocation in evolving healthcare delivery models. Oracle Health combines various AI capabilities such as classical AI/ML for tasks automation and symptom-based disease identification, GenAI for care documentation and patient engagement, and high-performance computing (HPC) data analysis for precision medicine and research. Oracle's plans include expanding AI use cases, improving diagnostic capabilities at the point of care, and increasing first responder capacity. Oracle's partnerships with Nvidia, Cohere, and Microsoft will drive further innovation in this area.
- **Data security and sovereignty thought leadership.** Oracle has public cloud regions in eight European countries: France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and the U.K. Through its OCI division, Oracle also provides sovereign cloud capabilities. This end-to-end offering is pivotal for enabling broader adoption of cloud in the European healthcare sector as it helps providers ensure compliance with regulatory requirements for patient data residency and control.

Challenges

- **Geographic coverage uncertainty.** Oracle Health has one of the widest European presence in the EHR market. In Continental Europe, most of it comes from Cerner's acquisition of

Siemens's health IT group, with the SAP-based i.s.h.med EHR product line. Announcements from SAP left many customers uncertain in relation to long-term EHR plans. It will be important for Oracle to demonstrate close attention to these concerns and ensure a timely development of presented products pipelines to retain key customers. This is critical in a market struggling with implementation delays and a shortage of IT talent, largely due to the pressing demand for rapid deployment of hospital digital transformation projects funded through government initiatives such as the Future Hospital Act (KHZG).

- **Managing the transition in a complex market.** Oracle is modernizing its Oracle Health EHR and capitalizing on its strengths to address critical gaps identified by customers. At the same time, it is adding new advanced functionalities. Oracle assures customers seamless adoption of enhanced platform capabilities without the need for reimplementing or additional costs for existing functionalities. Oracle will progressively roll out new capabilities to facilitate a smooth transition and meet customers at their current stages. Given the compliance-driven nature of the healthcare industry, along with substantial IT legacy constraints and limited IT resources, meeting ambitious timelines for all customers might be challenging. The efforts put into scaling mission-critical systems, upgrading domain production environments, establishing consistent database configurations, leveraging the APEX low-code application platform, and adopting standard implementation processes and best practices are vital to meet this challenge and are already yielding positive results. Nevertheless, modern EHR projects transcending IT solutions as they aspire to offer systems of insights and engagement. This calls for empowering customers to plan a paradigm shift in their data strategy, skills, and workflows to closely align them with their clinical and operational objectives. It is crucial to keep customers well-informed and engaged to comprehensively grasp Oracle's road map potential and lay the foundations for forward-looking scenarios. This will ensure they have a clear understanding of how their EHR strategies will evolve and align with their long-term goals.

Consider Oracle When

Consider Oracle if you are a midsize or large healthcare provider seeking a data-driven, secure EHR with scalable intelligent features and a robust and compliant cloud-based value proposition that enables working with broader healthcare ecosystems.

APPENDIX

Reading an IDC MarketScape Graph

For the purposes of this analysis, IDC divided potential key measures for success into two primary categories: capabilities and strategies.

Positioning on the y-axis reflects the vendor's current capabilities and menu of services and how well-aligned the vendor is with customer needs. The capabilities category focuses on the capabilities of the company and product today, here and now. Under this category, IDC analysts will look at how well a vendor is building/delivering capabilities that enable it to execute its chosen strategy in the market.

Positioning on the x-axis or strategies axis indicates how well the vendor's future strategy aligns with what customers will require in three to five years. The strategies category focuses on high-level decisions and underlying assumptions about offerings, customer segments, and business and go-to-market plans for the next three to five years.

The size of the individual vendor markers in the IDC MarketScape is based on IDC's best estimates of the market share based on the number of customers of the vendor's HER systems.

IDC MarketScape Methodology

IDC MarketScape criteria selection, weightings, and vendor scores represent well-researched IDC judgment about the market and specific vendors. IDC analysts tailor the range of standard characteristics by which vendors are measured through structured discussions, surveys, and interviews with market leaders, participants, and end users. Market weightings are based on user interviews, buyer surveys, and the input of IDC experts in each market. IDC analysts base individual vendor scores – and ultimately vendor positions on the IDC MarketScape – on detailed surveys and interviews with the vendors, publicly available information, and end-user experiences in an effort to provide an accurate and consistent assessment of each vendor's characteristics, behavior, and capability.

Market Definition

In this IDC MarketScape, IDC Health Insights evaluates software vendors supplying healthcare organizations with electronic healthcare record (EHR) solutions.

For the purpose of this IDC MarketScape, IDC Health Insights defines an EHR as applications and platforms that enable digital versions of patient charts and enable clinicians to securely access real-time information to perform documentation, record-keeping, and decision-making functions at the point of care; and for staff members to use for day-to-day administrative, legal, financial, and operational functions.

EHR products (or software applications) and their related services aid in the management of health information about an individual in healthcare organizations. These solutions serve as a hub for generating a holistic and longitudinal view of person- and population-level data to inform and streamline clinical, operational, and related workflows.

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Synopsis

This IDC MarketScape analyzes vendors of EHR systems to healthcare providers in Europe. It evaluates their current capabilities, future strategies, and comparative business in the marketplace. The evaluation is based on a comprehensive and rigorous framework that assesses vendors relative to the criteria and highlights the most influential factors for success in this market in the short and long terms. It serves as a valuable guide to help organizations make informed decisions in choosing the most suitable solution provider.

"With the aim to improve quality care, increase operational efficiency, and enhance clinicians' experience, European healthcare providers are actively seeking to harness the value of healthcare data by prioritizing investments in EHR systems," said Adriana Allocato, research manager, IDC Health Insights. "New EHR solutions include a wide breadth of functionalities for ensuring seamless data interoperability and integration as a foundation for data-driven care."

"Healthcare organizations understand that meeting current demand for healthcare services requires a strategy that not only prioritizes improved and equitable outcomes, but also empowers the workforce and enhances operational efficiency. Adopting reliable, secure, and scalable EHR solutions underpinned by an architecture that emphasizes technical, semantic, and process interoperability is crucial to meet these complex demands. They aim to unleash health data's potential, ensuring intelligent, seamless experiences and facilitating connections with broader healthcare ecosystems, paving the way for innovation and resilience," said Silvia Piai, research director, IDC Health Insights.

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