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**Mapping Digital Technologies in Health
Used by MMS Members**

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Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez questions Mark Zuckerberg on when Facebook will fact check



**Ocasio-Cortez grillt Zuckerberg
Fragen an Mr. "I don't know"**



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The largest Data Scandale

Revealed: 50 million Facebook profiles harvested for Cambridge Analytica in major data breach

Whistleblower describes how firm linked to former Trump adviser Steve Bannon compiled user data to target American voters


- **1 made Steve Bannon's psychological warfare tool: meet the data war whistleblower**
- **Mark Zuckerberg breaks silence on Cambridge Analytica**



▲ Cambridge Analytica whistleblower: 'We spent \$1m harvesting millions of Facebook profiles' - video

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Mapping Digital Technologies in Health Used by MMS Members

Digital Health Survey

The mapping of digital health technologies being used by MMS member organisations is designed to secure a better understanding of who is doing what, how and where. The mapping exercise intends to increase collaboration among members and foster exchange and learning opportunities, as well as promoting the responsible use of these technologies to avoid the fragmentation of health systems.

The survey takes approximately 20 minutes to complete. We would highly value getting insights from your institution's/organisation's experiences. The results of this survey will feed into the Swiss Framework on Digital Health in International Health Cooperation and will be presented at a [Forum](#) taking place on 26 May in Biel.

All information will be treated in an anonymous and confidential way. You can respond on behalf of your institution/organisation at large or within the scope of your own work within your institution/organisation.

We thank you for your willingness to share your experiences and knowledge – and look forward to learning more about your work.


Thank you!

Carine Weiss
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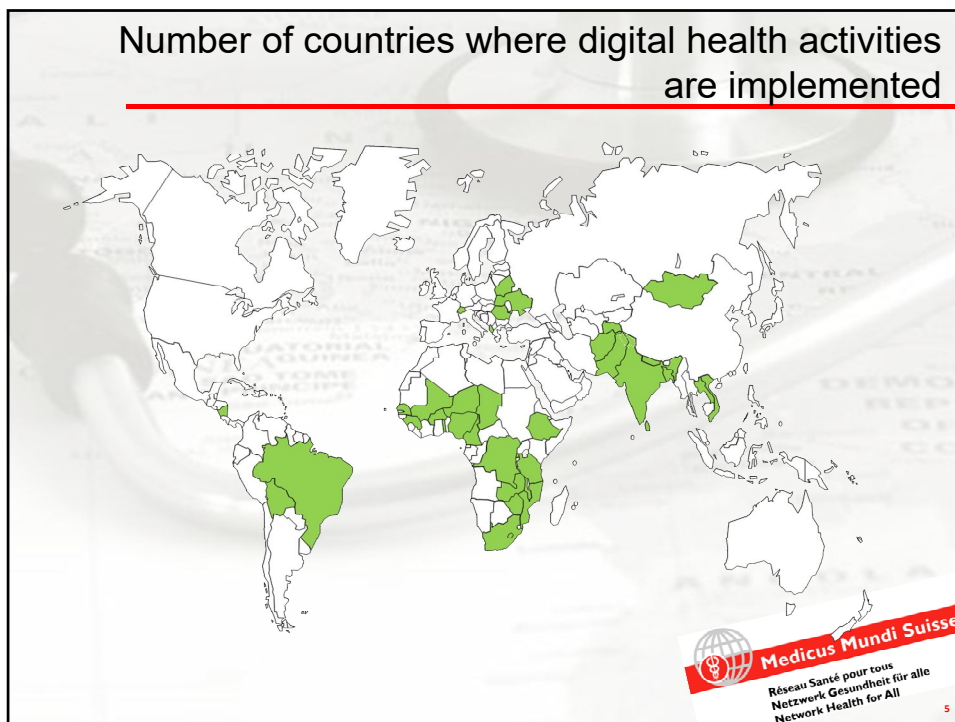
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- Out of 47 member organisations 20 organisations took part.
- 13 organisations are using digital health technologies in their projects and programs.



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Number of countries where digital health activities are implemented



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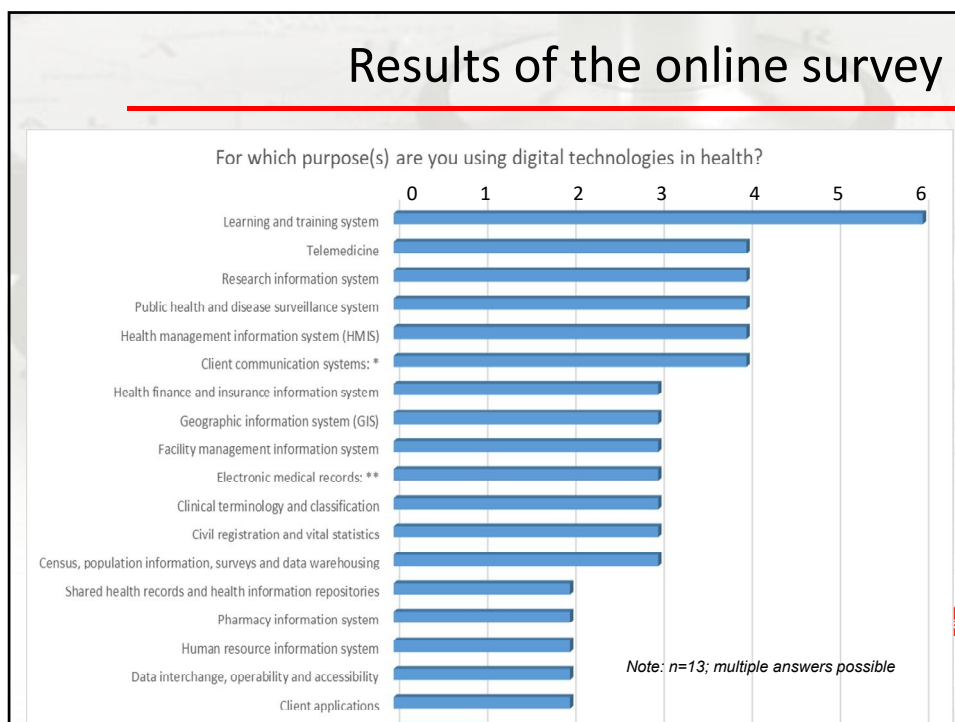
In which area(s) are you using digital health?



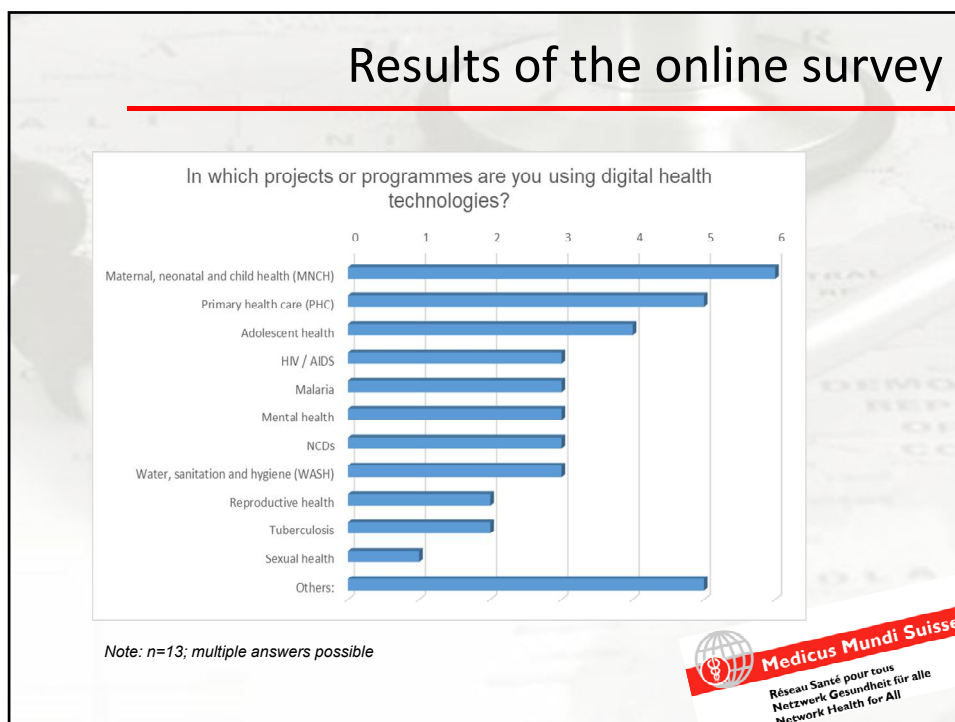
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	Very much (%)	A little (%)	Not at all (%)
The environment (electricity use, equipment availability)	66.7	25.0	8.3
Waste management systems (eWaste)	0.0	25.0	75.0
Integral effects on health systems (direct and indirect consequences)	50.0	41.7	0.0**
Availability of non-digital options	58.3	33.3	8.3
Digital skills of the recipients	75.0	16.7	8.3
Ethics	58.3	25.0	16.7
Data ownership	66.7	25.0	0.0**
Alignment with the national digital health strategy (if one exists)	58.3	25.0	16.7
Co-development of systems by their intended users	25.0	25.0	50.0
Evaluation in participatory codes of behaviour	8.3	33.3	50.0**
People with disabilities (blind, deaf, physical impairments)	8.3	25.0	66.7
Gender sensitivity	16.7	50.0	33.3
Cultural sensitivity	66.7	25.0	8.3
Privacy policy (e.g. right to use images)	58.3	33.3	8.3

Note: n=12; **missing data



E-Waste

We produce about 50 million tonnes of eWaste per year and only 20 percent of this waste is being formally recycled (ITU, 2019).

eWaste is of particular concern in the world's least developed countries, while at the same time being capable of generating an enormous amount of money (economic returns are worth over 62.5 billion dollars per year) and employment opportunities (ITU, 2020).

<https://www.thebetterindia.com/186938/lifestyle-donate-e-waste-ngo-recycling-old-phones-electronics-india/>
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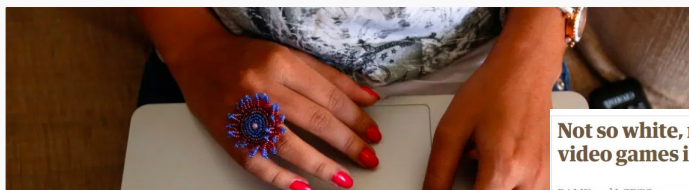
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Tech is overwhelmingly white and male, and white men are just fine with that



OPINION: Youth of color and young women use social media the most, so why are most digital technology developers white men?

When differences are sidelined

Not so white, male and straight: the video games industry is changing

BAME and LGBTQ+ representation is above the average for the UK's creative industries, while the number of women in the games industry is creeping upwards



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- Accessibility Adjustments:** Includes 'Reset Settings' and 'Statement' buttons.
- Content Adjustments:** Features 'Content Scaling' (set to Default), 'Readable Font', and 'Adjust Letter Spacing' (set to Default).
- Blind Users (Screen-reader):** A toggle switch is currently turned 'ON'.
- Search:** A search bar for the online dictionary is visible.
- Text:** A section titled 'Our vision: to make the internet accessible by 2025' is shown, along with a quote from Shir Ekerling, CEO & Founder.
- Footer:** The URL 'https://accessibe.com/' is displayed.

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Advantages

- Data quality and availability
- Real-time monitoring data
- PHC becomes more efficient
- Support for weaker health systems
- Hard to reach can be reached
- Increased credibility of health providers

Challenges

- Data ownership
- Ethics
- Network problems / availability
- Appropriateness of a given tool
- Capacity building
- Feeding data back into existing management systems

Statements from the telephone interviews

- *Digital tools should not replace the human assessment and decision-making process.*
- *They cannot replace personal skills or individual contact.*

We don't know...

'Homo sapiens is an obsolete algorithm': Yuval Noah Harari on how data could eat the world

Big Data [+ Add to myFT](#)

Yuval Noah Harari on big data, Google and the end of free will

Forget about listening to ourselves. In the age of data, algorithms have the answer, writes the historian Yuval Noah Harari

Insert your microchips, humans. The future is now



ELIZABETH RENZETTI
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Digital health being *a* solution to UHC

The degree of engagement among MMS members varies

- *The degree to which digital technologies are being used by MMS members ranges from zero engagement to “a little bit” right up to “exclusively digital health”.*
- *Most of the organisations identify the role played by digital health as “small” with regards to their overall portfolio of activities.*



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There is little evidence of the use of local or national resources

There is little evidence of the use of local or national resources in the research and development or in the design, building, implementation and maintenance of digital health in the countries of deployment.



Digital health is considered as promising and important

Despite lack of evidence and uncertainties

An enthusiasm for digital health has also led to a proliferation of short-lived implementation and an overwhelming diversity of digital tools, with a limited understanding of their impact on health systems and on people's well-being.

=> WHO has issued several guidance documents on how to assess the quality and impact of digital health interventions



The issue of going digital is far more complex than
we might think



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