

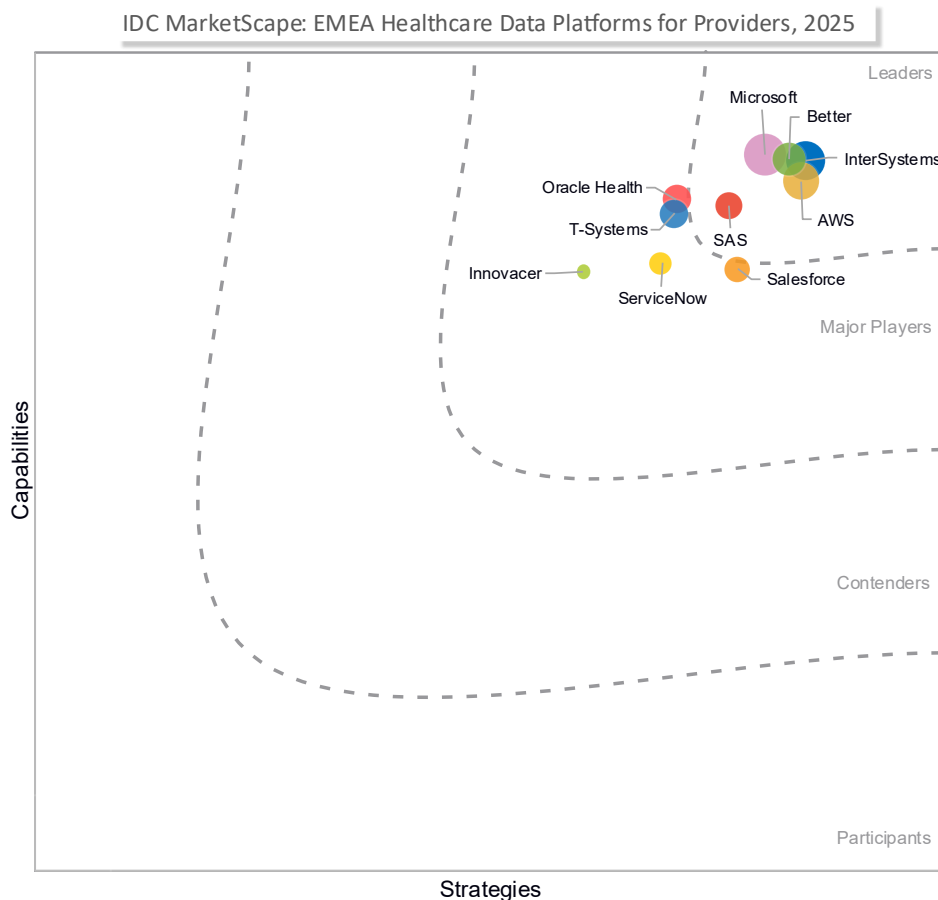
IDC MarketScape: Europe, Middle East, and Africa Healthcare Data Platforms for Providers 2025 Vendor Assessment

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IDC MARKETSCAPE FIGURE

FIGURE 1

IDC MarketScape: Europe, Middle East, and Africa Healthcare Data Platforms for Providers 2025 Vendor Assessment



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Please see the Appendix for detailed methodology, market definition, and scoring criteria.

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IDC OPINION

Health data platforms have become essential for healthcare providers across the Europe, Middle East, and Africa (EMEA) region aiming to modernize operations, enhance care quality, and quickly adapt to evolving regulatory and market demands. Once considered a “nice-to-have” innovation, they are now a strategic asset for organizations looking to thrive amid disruption and policy changes.

Modern platforms leverage a multi-layered architecture to address diverse healthcare needs:

- **Distributed Data Plane:** Facilitates broad data aggregation, integrating data from sources ranging from electronic health records (EHRs) to wearables.
- **Data Control Plane:** Secures data flows, ensures privacy, and enforces compliance with regulations such as GDPR, NIS 2, and national rules.
- **Business Capabilities Toolkit:** Powers custom clinical workflows, advanced analytics, digital front doors, and emerging use cases, including those utilizing generative AI (GenAI) and digital twins.

Healthcare provider organizations in EMEA often face resource constraints, making strategic technology investments challenging. The most effective health data platforms optimize data usability, enhance operational efficiencies, and provide a foundation for innovation, rather than simply adding new tools to existing systems. As the region navigates the shift to integrated care, workforce shortages, cyberthreats, and ongoing technological disruptions, platforms must enable seamless integration, reduce redundancies, and enhance both organizational reactivity and predictivity.

According to IDC's *Healthcare Providers Survey, 2025*, health data platforms rank among the top 3 solutions EMEA providers plan to invest in over the next two years (38.5%). These platforms are sought not only for integration but also to enable AI-driven, proactive, and scalable solutions, including digital twins, advanced analytics, connected health, and patient relationship management.

As EMEA moves toward comprehensive care transformation, these platforms are central to provider innovation, driving priority initiatives like unified, 360-degree patient views, embedding intelligent automation and decision support into

workflows, accelerating virtual care, and integrating with community health and social services.

However, these ambitions will remain unfulfilled unless platforms address the complex challenges posed by local regulations, data sovereignty, security, and workforce skill gaps. IDC research highlights that platforms must excel in modularity, integration, data governance, and flexibility in adapting quickly to evolving policy requirements.

Key Findings from Research

What Do EMEA Health Data Platform Vendor Leaders Have in Common?

Frontrunners in the EMEA healthcare data platform market share a set of attributes that enable them to deliver unique value to provider organizations navigating the region's diverse digital, operational, and regulatory environment.

Outstanding EMEA health data platform providers set the standard for secure, interoperable, AI-driven, and cloud-scalable solutions that enable healthcare providers to modernize, innovate responsibly, and manage complexity. These vendors excel in balancing regulatory compliance, technological innovation, operational readiness, and user adoption, providing the essential infrastructure for healthcare transformation across the region.

In greater detail, these capabilities distinguish them from the rest of the market and provide a robust blueprint for technology buyers seeking a partner for long-term success.

Interoperability and Data Orchestration Excellence

- Leaders consistently deliver modular, interoperable platforms that facilitate seamless integration of clinical, operational, and third-party data sources (EHRs, imaging, wearables, administrative systems) while supporting the diverse syntactic and semantic standards across EMEA, such as FHIR, HL7, DICOM, and national specifications.
- Leaders deliver an integrated data fabric and robust data management frameworks, dismantling legacy silos and supporting comprehensive, longitudinal views of patients, clinical workflows, and resources across the enterprise and healthcare ecosystem.

Privacy, Security, and Regulatory Mastery

- Reliable vendors prioritize privacy by design, embedding robust capabilities for GDPR compliance, advanced role-based access management, federated identity, and meticulous audit trails to safeguard data integrity.
- They employ sophisticated cybersecurity controls, either independently or through strategic partnerships, integrating automation to maintain

continuous compliance and foster trust amid the dynamic regulatory environment across EMEA, making compliance seamless not a retrofit.

AI-Driven, Real-Time Analytics and Automation

- Innovative vendors drive real-time analytics, predictive insights, and intelligent workflow automation with embedded AI and machine learning engines, resulting in measurable improvements in patient care, operational efficiency, and resource optimization.
- They demonstrate a strong commitment to next-generation capabilities, such as GenAI, to support use cases like clinical documentation, decision support, and personalized patient engagement, empowering provider organizations to quickly respond to emerging needs. They also prioritize the development or adoption of AI models that ensure explainability and mitigate bias.

Cloud-Native and Scalability

- Forward-looking vendors offer cloud-native architectures with flexible hybrid deployment options, allowing provider organizations to maintain data sovereignty, optimize latency, and scale infrastructure dynamically to meet changing needs across EMEA geographies.
- Platforms support multicloud interoperability and dynamic resource management, ensuring business continuity, agility, and cost efficiency.

Ecosystem-Readiness and Open Integration

- Forward-looking vendors foster ecosystem collaboration by supporting application programming interface (API)-based integration and open standards, enabling secure data exchange with payers, government research institutions, public health agencies, and social care networks across EMEA — essential for the success of integrated care and population health models in the region.
- A vibrant partner ecosystem (including integration accelerators, consulting, and domain solutions) allows providers to extend platform capabilities rapidly and effectively.

User-Centric Design and Change Enablement

- Leaders' solutions prioritize usability across a broad range of users, including data, technical, clinical, and administrative staff, offering intuitive interfaces, embedded clinician workflows, and robust self-service analytics to drive adoption, even in digitally diverse environments.
- Leaders invest in change management, education, and support services, understanding that cultural and process transformation are just as critical as technology implementation in realizing value, especially given the varying levels of digital maturity across EMEA.

Proven Impact and Referenceability Across Customer Base

- Whether supporting an individual hospital or a regional/national health system, market leaders strengthen their platforms with robust capability governance, quality assurance, and continuous innovation, demonstrated by industry certifications and successful large-scale deployments.
- Leaders consistently show referenceability and documented improvements in patient outcomes, operational efficiency, resilience, and compliance across their customer bases.

IDC MARKETSCAPE VENDOR INCLUSION CRITERIA

IDC leverages its unique insights into vendor selection processes in healthcare provider organizations, drawn from extensive client interactions and the continuous monitoring of healthcare industry trends. For this IDC MarketScape, IDC carefully designed the vendor inclusion criteria to ensure the inclusion of the most relevant and representative vendors operating within the EMEA healthcare data platform market for providers. The vendors in this research meet specific criteria reflecting their significance, market presence, and ability to address the unique challenges EMEA healthcare providers face.

For inclusion in this study, IDC stipulated vendors should meet the following minimum criteria:

- **Geography:** The vendor has an established corporate presence (e.g., main/branch office) in EMEA that manages or supports the sales, delivery, and implementation of health IT solutions.
- **Market:** The vendor sells the solution (e.g., healthcare data platforms for providers) in the EMEA health IT market.
- **Vertical:** The vendor delivers the solution (e.g., healthcare data platforms for providers) to healthcare provider organizations.
- **Offering:** The vendor provides a healthcare data platform.
 - **Definition:** IDC defines a healthcare data platform as “a modern, cloud-based environment that offers seamless integration, extensibility, and orchestration of health information and data.”
 - **Function:** Healthcare data platforms deliver modular, scalable solutions, providing integrated capabilities that cater to digital experiences in compliance with healthcare regulations. Typically, healthcare platforms integrate various applications with platform-as-a-service (PaaS) capabilities and real-time data processing to scale, adapt, and drive clinical, operational, and administrative healthcare functions.
 - **Description:** Healthcare platforms typically consist of three core layers:

- **Distributed Data Plane:** Collects and integrates data from various sources, including clinical and operational healthcare applications, third-party solutions, and connected devices.
- **Data Control Plane:** Focuses on data governance, ensuring that healthcare professionals and patients interact with data safely and comply with GDPR and new regulations such as the European Health Data Space (EHDS) framework.
- **Business Capabilities and Orchestration Toolkit:** Leverages clinical applications and health data to develop new functionalities and patient care solutions.

The evaluation in this IDC MarketScape uses data collected through primary and secondary research methods. Primary research includes direct company briefings, customer reference interviews, and data from participating vendors. Secondary research includes publicly available information such as company filings, press releases, official websites, and other reputable sources. IDC collected and reviewed research data for vendors in this study through January 2025.

ADVICE FOR TECHNOLOGY BUYERS

Technology buyers can leverage this IDC MarketScape study to make informed decisions when selecting healthcare data platforms in the EMEA region. The report offers a clear and comprehensive evaluation of available solutions and vendor capabilities, helping buyers navigate a market where the definition of “platform” often varies. By applying a rigorous and balanced assessment framework, IDC enables buyers to identify platforms that best align with both their immediate operational needs and longer-term strategic goals.

This study takes a forward-looking approach, examining how vendors are evolving their platforms to meet the changing needs of healthcare providers across EMEA. It emphasizes the importance of selecting solutions that address current challenges while remaining flexible and innovative to adapt to future changes. Ultimately, this IDC MarketScape provides technology buyers with the insights needed to connect, scale, and transform their organizations, ensuring they choose a platform that will redefine healthcare delivery both now and in the future.

Selecting, deploying, and scaling a health data platform in EMEA demands a strategically rigorous approach. IDC recommends the following priorities:

Align Investment to Strategic Goals and Use Cases

- Anchor your initiative to clear business and clinical objectives, such as patient access, operational efficiency, agile regulatory response, or improved care quality.

- Define measurable key performance indicators (KPIs) up front, including improved care outcomes, faster reporting, reduced redundancies, or enhanced collaboration across stakeholders.

Demand High Standards for Interoperability and Integration

- Ensure native support for FHIR, HL7, DICOM, and major EHR/clinical systems. The platform should streamline, not complicate, integration and communication across multiple systems, including with external partners.
- Avoid vendor lock-in by prioritizing platforms that support modular and extensible architectures.

Prioritize Security, Privacy, and Compliance by Design

- Ensure end-to-end encryption, strict identity management, continuous threat monitoring, and real-time, automated compliance with GDPR, NIS 2, and national regulations.
- Choose platforms with granular tools for managing patient permissions and transparent handling of cross-border data flows.
- Demand proof of regulatory certifications (ISO 27001, national certifications) and clear terms around data ownership and control.

Embrace AI and Cloud-Hybrid Flexibility

- Select platforms with embedded AI analytics and workflow automation, designed for both clinicians and non-technical users.
- Favor solutions that offer cloud scalability while maintaining on-premises or hybrid flexibility to address EMEA's data sovereignty and workload needs.

Plan for the Human Dimension

- Invest in change management and training to upskill staff and engage stakeholders early, ensuring smooth user adoption and optimized workflows.
- Foster a mindset where users see the platform as a tool for ongoing improvement rather than just a one-time change. Establish a feedback loop to refine workflows, address challenges, and adapt the system to meet the organization's evolving needs.

Plan for Incremental, Value-Driven Rollout with a Long-Term Vision

- Implement a phased deployment, starting with high-value use cases, demonstrating measurable results, and expanding platform reach iteratively.
- Budget comprehensively for implementation, integration, migration, and ongoing support — beyond just software licenses.

- Establish strong data governance and a multidisciplinary steering group to align technical, clinical, and compliance priorities from the outset.
- Ensure the rollout is guided by a long-term vision rooted in clinical outcomes and organizational strategy, so that results remain organic, coherent, and sustainable over time.

Vet Vendors for Innovation, Partnership, and Vision

- Assess vendor road maps for continuous advancements in interoperability, AI, security, and ecosystem connectivity.
- Prioritize providers with regional EMEA experience, strong customer references, and a proven ability to support local deployments, alongside trusted local partners.

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.

Better

Better is positioned in the Leaders category of this 2025 IDC MarketScape for EMEA healthcare data platforms for providers.

Headquartered in Ljubljana, Slovenia, Better is a privately held health IT company specializing in vendor-neutral health data platforms built on open standards. Its solutions are implemented across over 1,000 healthcare institutions and span 28 countries, including digitally advanced healthcare systems in the U.K., Switzerland, and Finland. Better's emphasis on data control, interoperability, and clinician-friendly application development positions it as a high-impact innovator in Europe's healthcare digital transformation efforts.

Better's strategy centers on separating clinical data from applications using internationally standardized models (openEHR and FHIR), enabling flexible, future-proof architectures. The platform is built to serve both single institutions and national deployments, powering systems like the City of London Universal Care Plan, National EHR in Greece, Slovenia, and Malta, more than 60 hospitals in Finland, and several university hospitals in Germany and Switzerland. Most notably, it is also the core health data platform for Karolinska University Hospital in Sweden.

Targeting regional health authorities, national ministries of health, and multi-hospital systems, the company ensures its platform supports care coordination and data integration at scale. To expand its reach and localize effectively, Better relies on a strong network of implementation partners, such as systems integrators and

OEMs, which bring market-specific expertise. This approach allows Better to play a significant role in modernizing health systems across EMEA.

Platform

Better's open health data platform follows the principle of "data for life," separating clinical data from applications by using openEHR as the standardized data model and architecture for semantic richness and data persistence, but also employing standards such as FHIR for information exchange and operational data persistence. This vendor-neutral interoperable architecture ensures that data remains accessible and reusable across systems and care settings, even as applications evolve. Better's health data platform is anchored by a three-layer architecture designed for modularity, interoperability, and scalability:

- **Data Layer:** A clinical data repository (CDR) based on openEHR that stores longitudinal patient records and supports structured, queryable data, and an operational data repository (ODR) for storing demographics and operational data needed for the patient care process, based on the HL7 FHIR standard.
- **Studio Layer:** A low-code development environment, Better Studio, allows clinicians and analysts to design and deploy applications without advanced programming expertise.
- **Portal Layer:** A configurable UI framework that presents clinical data and applications in a consistent, user-friendly interface, either standalone or embedded into existing systems.

This architecture enables healthcare organizations to decouple applications from data, ensuring that valuable clinical information remains accessible over time regardless of front-end systems. The platform currently hosts over 30 million patient records and supports more than 50 applications, including Better Meds (for electronic prescribing and medication administration), PROMS/PREMS, shared care records, and custom-built applications created by local developers and partners.

Better's model emphasizes clinician involvement in innovation, using a standardized design system to reduce cognitive load and accelerate safe, usable application deployment. The platform is designed to support centralized and distributed deployments and is used in both national contexts (Slovenia, Ireland, Greece) and regional implementations (e.g., London, Catalonia, Stockholm).

Strengths

- **Vendor-Neutral Interoperability:** By decoupling data from applications and using openEHR and supporting standards as FHIR, Better provides a comprehensive robust foundation for data integration and interoperability for healthcare organizations. At the core, the CDR stores structured, longitudinal patient records using openEHR archetypes and templates, enabling fine-grained clinical modeling and semantic consistency across use cases. FHIR is used for storing demographic and operational data and integrating with

external systems. By decoupling application logic from data storage, Better ensures that multiple applications (whether custom built, third party, or legacy) can read and write to the same unified data layer. This architecture supports a vendor-neutral ecosystem where analytics tools, clinical applications, and research systems can interact with standardized, queryable data, enabling robust multi-application environments and facilitating secondary data use such as population health analytics, AI model training, and clinical research.

- **Clinician-Driven Innovation:** Better Studio, the platform's low-code environment, empowers clinicians and analysts to design and deploy applications without needing software engineering expertise. Built on openEHR models and a standardized design system, users can create forms, dashboards, and clinical tools tailored to specialty workflows such as medication management, chronic disease monitoring, or virtual ward coordination. The system supports configurable data visualizations, embedded clinical logic, and automated calculations (e.g., early warning scores, diagnostic criteria), all while ensuring consistency across applications. These applications interact directly with the vendor-neutral clinical data repository, enabling standardized, reusable data across the ecosystem. This approach shortens development cycles, aligns tools with frontline clinical needs, enhances adoption, and supports safe, scalable digital innovation across EMEA healthcare settings.
- **Proven Scalability and Modularity:** Better's platform supports a wide range of deployment models, from single hospitals and regional care networks to full-scale national systems, adapting to diverse governance structures, integration needs, and compliance frameworks. Its modular architecture allows organizations to implement core components such as the clinical data repository, low-code studio, or clinical portal independently or in combination, depending on maturity and strategy. The platform can be deployed centrally or in distributed configurations, enabling federation of data across sites while maintaining local autonomy. This flexibility has enabled successful implementations across over 1,000 institutions, from NHS Trusts in the U.K. to national EHR programs in Slovenia, Cyprus, and Greece.
- **Research and Advanced Use Cases:** Better's platform is widely adopted by academic and research institutions, particularly in Germany, where over a dozen university hospitals use it to support analytics, clinical studies, and data-driven innovation. By storing clinical data in a structured, vendor-neutral format, the platform enables seamless extraction and reuse of data for secondary purposes, including population health research, clinical registries, and AI model training. Data can be queried using Archetype Query Language (AQL) or exported via extract, transform, and load processes to external analytics environments. This standardized, research-ready foundation allows institutions to link real-world clinical data with research workflows without needing to refactor or replicate underlying data structures.

- **Extensive Partner Ecosystem:** Better works through a broad network of local and regional partners, including systems integrators such as TietoEVERY, Maincare, Eviden/Atos, and T-Systems, which help deliver, customize, and support the platform across a wide range of healthcare environments. These partners provide critical domain expertise and ensure that implementations are aligned with local regulations, workflows, and integration needs. As a recognized openEHR Industry Partner, Better ensures quality and compatibility through its contributions to specifications and tools. This collaborative model supports scalable growth across markets at different stages of digital maturity.

Challenges

Better's partner-led delivery model provides flexibility and local adaptation but in certain cases can result in variability in implementation quality if partners are not fully aligned with the platform's extensive capabilities. To address this, Better remains deeply involved not only in the implementation phase but also in the strategic planning stages to ensure successful deployment and long-term value realization. While Better's commercial focus is currently strong in digitally mature markets, expanding into less mature or emerging EMEA regions will require increased investment in sales, support, and partner enablement. Additionally, with global hyperscalers and established EHR vendors expanding their platform offerings, Better must continue to differentiate through its openness, clinician-driven development tools, and modular architecture to stay competitive in a crowded procurement landscape.

Consider Better When

Healthcare provider organizations in EMEA seeking an open, future-proof data architecture that supports digital maturity, application agility, and data interoperability should consider Better. It is particularly well suited for institutions pursuing federated data strategies, EHR modernization initiatives, or clinician-led innovation programs that prioritize flexibility over vendor lock-in. Organizations with strong in-house teams and development partners or those operating in complex multivendor environments will benefit from Better's modular, standards-based platform and its proven adaptability and performance across both clinical and research domains.

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 to 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 represent the market share of each individual vendor within the specific market segment being assessed.

This IDC MarketScape evaluates vendors in the EMEA healthcare data platform market for providers, analyzing their strategies and capabilities in delivering value within a complex and rapidly evolving landscape. The study offers actionable insights for technology buyers looking to leverage healthcare data platforms to address the unique operational, clinical, and regulatory challenges faced by healthcare organizations across EMEA.

This study redefines how technology buyers evaluate healthcare data platform vendors by offering a dynamic and comprehensive view of the competitive landscape. Unlike traditional rankings, the IDC MarketScape combines deep subject matter expertise with a robust research framework, including detailed vendor RFIs, in-depth briefings, solution demonstrations, customer interviews, and other critical data, providing unparalleled insights into both current capabilities and future strategies.

For technology buyers, this analysis serves not as a ranking, but as a strategic guide, helping to navigate market complexities and make informed decisions on solutions that align with organizational goals and the evolving market dynamics.

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

IDC defines a healthcare data platform as “a modern, cloud-based environment that offers seamless integration, extensibility, and orchestration of health information and data.” These solutions deliver modularity and scalability to support clinical, operational, and administrative workflow functions while ensuring compliance with healthcare regulations. They are typically composed of three core architectural layers: the distributed data plane, which aggregates and integrates data from diverse sources, including clinical systems, third-party applications, and connected devices; the data control plane, which governs and secures data interactions while ensuring compliance with regulations such as GDPR; and the business capabilities and orchestration toolkit, which facilitates the development of new functionalities and patient care solutions by leveraging integrated clinical applications and health data.

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- *IDC PlanScape: Healthcare Data Platforms for Providers* (IDC #US52875525, March 2025)
- *IDC MarketScape: U.S. Healthcare Data Platform for Providers 2024–2025 Vendor Assessment* (IDC #US50494523, December 2024)
- *IDC TechBrief: Healthcare Data Platforms* (IDC #EUR151908223, March 2024)

Synopsis

This IDC study evaluates vendors delivering healthcare data platforms for providers across the EMEA region, assessing their strategies and capabilities. IDC defines these platforms as “modern, cloud-based environments that seamlessly integrate, orchestrate, and enable the intelligent use of health information.” These platforms go beyond traditional data management, providing a solid foundation for advanced interoperability, data-driven decision-making, and data excellence. Designed to support key initiatives such as AI-powered workflows, hyper-personalized patient engagement, and integrated care delivery, healthcare data platforms shift the focus from merely storing data to leveraging it for actionable insights and improved patient outcomes.

“EMEA is entering a phase where leading organizations are harnessing platform architecture not just to modernize, but to fundamentally reinvent care delivery

models at scale. Those that hesitate to adopt these platforms risk falling behind as they face increasing regulatory pressure, rising cyber risks, and the operational challenges of data lock-in. The cutting edge of the EMEA health data platform market lies in the ability to operationalize innovation responsibly, aligning with diverse local requirements and delivering smarter, faster solutions that legacy systems simply cannot match.” — Silvia Piai, research director, IDC Health Insights

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