

This week's top **five** HealthTech stories.

Amir Gilboa

HEALTHTECH ADVISOR

05

STORIES INSIDE



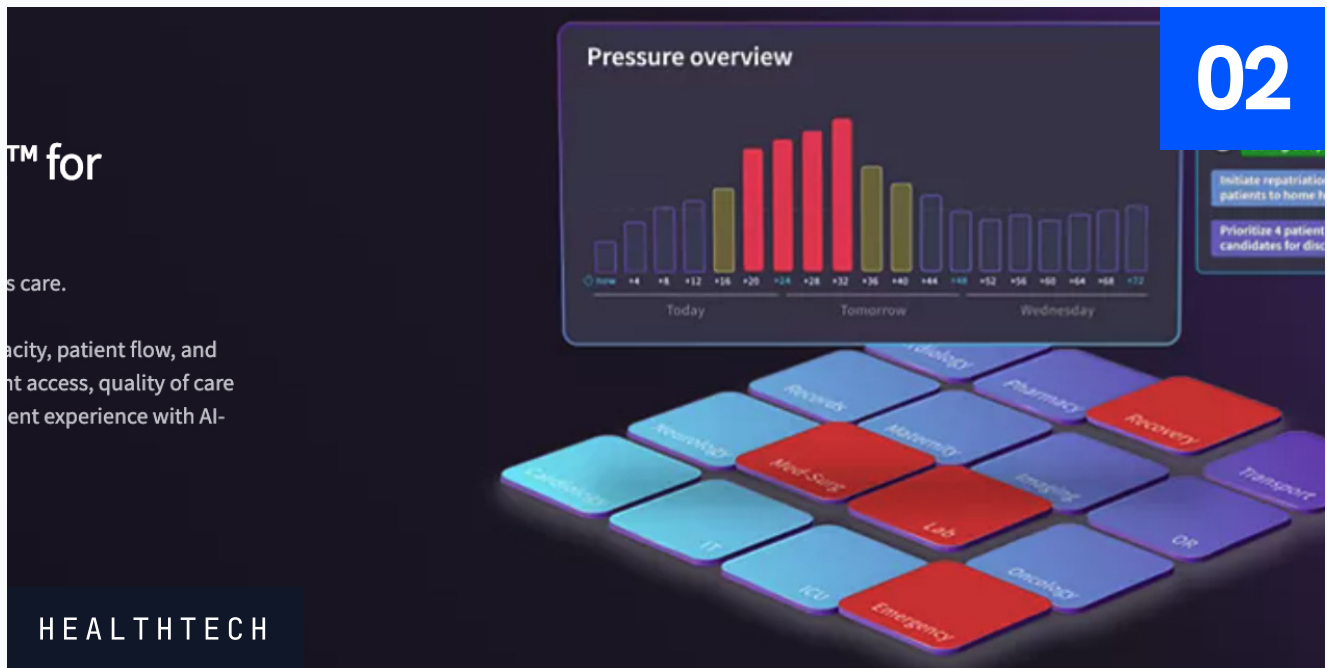
Oracle Health Launches Nursing AI Agent for Inpatient EHR

Oracle Health has commercially launched a Clinical AI Agent for nurses in the U.S., embedding voice-driven and generative AI directly into its inpatient Foundation EHR (formerly Cerner Millennium). The product targets the largest clinical workforce — nurses — a segment that has been largely overlooked by earlier waves of generative AI focused on physician documentation.

SOURCE

Hitconsultant.net





GE HealthCare Launches 72-Hour Hospital Capacity Forecasting

GE HealthCare has launched CareIntellect™ for Operations, a cloud-native AI SaaS tool that forecasts hospital capacity constraints up to 72 hours in advance. Duke Health and The Queen's Health Systems are first adopters. Predictive ops could redefine hospital efficiency.

SOURCE

[Hitconsultant.net](https://hitconsultant.net)





FDA Awards \$1.29M to Validate AI Evaluation of Radiology Reports

The FDA has awarded Cognita Imaging a \$1.29M contract to pioneer LLM-as-a-Jury evaluation methods across 1 million radiology reports. The 18-month project aims to validate autonomous, generative AI for radiology reporting — a potential milestone for AI-driven diagnostic standards.

SOURCE

[Hitconsultant.net](https://hitconsultant.net)



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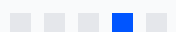
The logo for Qventus, featuring a large, stylized purple 'Q' followed by the word 'ventus' in a lowercase, sans-serif font.

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HonorHealth Embeds Qventus AI to Automate EHR Workflows

Arizona-based HonorHealth has expanded its enterprise partnership with Qventus by joining the AI Solution Factory — a co-development model that embeds Qventus engineers on-site to automate care operations and EHR workflows across its nine acute-care hospitals.

SOURCE

[Hitconsultant.net](https://hitconsultant.net)



Ultra-Bright Nanoparticles Could Revolutionize Drug Safety Testing

Scientists have developed ultra-bright nanoparticles capable of detecting tiny amounts of chemicals and distinguishing between nearly identical molecules. The technology could offer a cheaper method for identifying dangerous drug impurities or tracing pollutants using simple low-cost lasers — with clear implications for pharmaceutical quality control.

SOURCE

Sciencedaily.com



■ AMIR GILBOA

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