



Horses, Zebras and Unicorns: The paradox of healthcare innovation

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Abstract

The speed of innovation in medical technology over the last 50 years has produced extraordinary breakthroughs but has also created unintended consequences. We are reaching a point where the existence of millions of revolutionary technological solutions is in itself becoming a problem.

As a Biomedical Informaticist and Healthcare Futurist, it's time to rethink our infatuation towards chasing the 'unicorn.' New and supportive healthcare solutions require an environment in which the technological innovation can be successfully adopted. As innovation increases exponentially, it needs a different set of evolving relationships, partnerships, and communication between stakeholders in the healthcare ecosystem, thus enter the 'zebra'

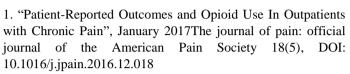


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Neel Mehta leads the technology platform deployments and stealth futuristic projects across Adani group, the second largest conglomerate in India. He is an award-winning Healthcare Futurist, co-chair of the MedTech Committee at the AZ Tech Council, and Business Mentor with the Entrepreneurship cell at NIT Trichy. He received his M.S. in Biomedical Informatics from Arizona State University, USA and his undergraduate degree in Bioinformatics from National Institute of Technology - Bhopal, India. He has been recognized as the AZ Top Tech Exec in the Rising Star and 40 under 40 by Phoenix Business Journal, Arizona Business Leaders in Healthcare Innovation by Arizona Big Media, 35 entrepreneurs 35 and younger, and has been a keynote speaker at some of the leading healthcare and start-up conferences. He also enjoys collecting stamps, attending concerts, high-fiving DJ Kygo, and flexing his negotiating skills.

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