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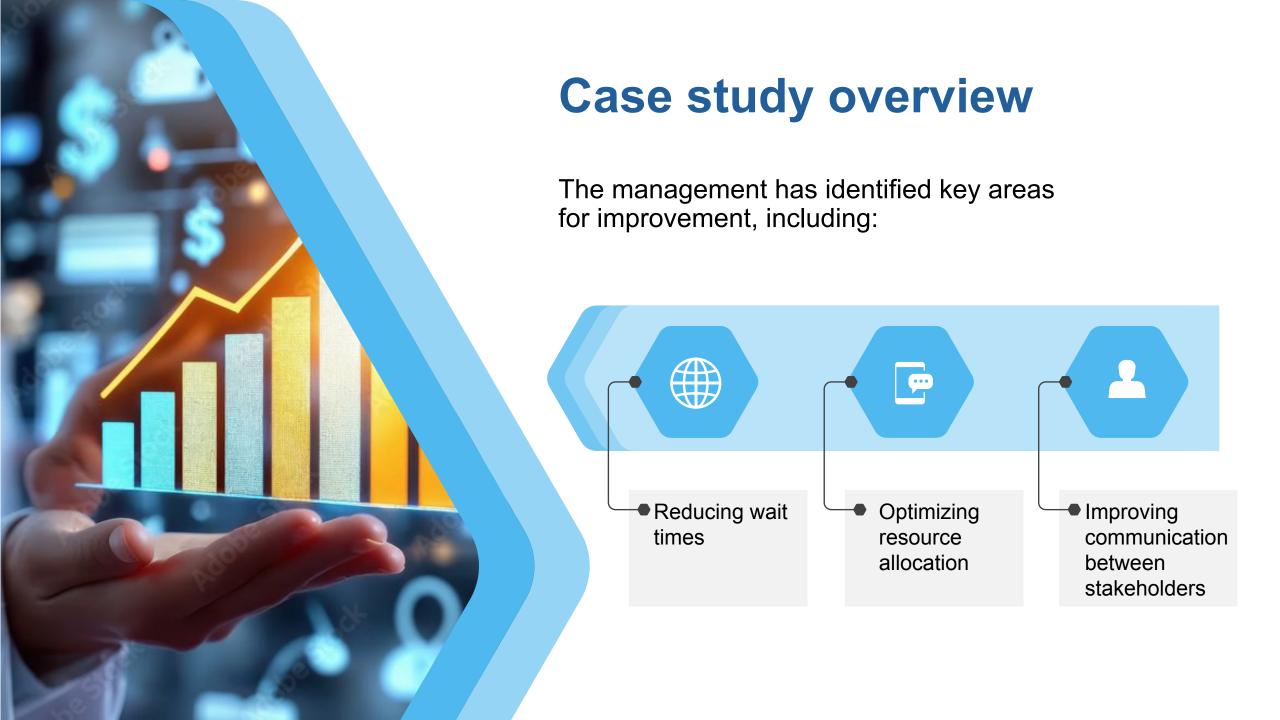




Case study overview

You have recently been hired as a Business Analyst by HealthFirst Care, a leading multispecialty hospital renowned for its high-quality patient care and advanced medical facilities.

> The hospital has launched an initiative to enhance the overall patient experience in light of increasing patient complaints and operational challenges.



Task overview

As a Business Analyst, you have been tasked with driving this initiative. Your role will involve:



Gathering stakeholder requirements



Analyzing existing processes





Developing data-driven solutions to improve operational efficiency



Developing risk assessment and mitigation plan



Business Requirement Document (BRD)

A BRD defines the business objectives, project scope, key requirements, stakeholder expectations, and deliverables for a project.

Problem statement

Key requirements to improve operational efficiency

Constraints

Acceptance criteria

HealthFirst Care is experiencing challenges in appointment scheduling, leading to patient dissatisfaction, inefficient record management, poor communication between departments, and difficulties in resource allocation.

- Improve online appointment system.
- 2. Enhance Resource allocation.
- 3. Improve inter departmental communication.
- 4. Streamline patience records system.
- 5. Improve Billing process.

- Budget limitations for system upgrades.
- 2. Staff resist to change.
- Lack of sufficient skills in IT Team.
- 4. Frequent Downtime.
- 5. Interruption in operations.

- 95% appointment confirmation; 90% fewer booking issues.
- 100% resource availability; 80% fewer conflicts.
- Real-time updates; 90% handoffs without delay.
- 95%+ data accuracy; 95% digital referrals.
- 90% fewer billing errors; 25% faster processing.



Requirement Traceability Matrix (RTM)

A Requirements Traceability Matrix maps and tracks project requirements throughout the lifecycle, ensuring that each requirement is addressed, tested, and aligned with business objectives, stakeholder needs, and project deliverables.

Categorize requirements into functional and non-functional

Categorize requirements using the MoSCoW method

List requirements based on priority

Requirement I	Requirement description	Priority (MoSCoW)	₹ Stakeholder(s)	▼ Project objective	Related data file/ Finding	Status
FR1	User-friendly interface for patients.	Must Have	Patients	Reduces pateint experience	Feedback data	Approved
FR2	Implement real-time notifications system.	Must Have	Patients, Admin	Enhance Communication	Feedback data	Approved
FR3	Enable real-time visibility of doctors.	Must Have	Admin, Patients	Reduce wait time	Appointment data	Approved
FR4	Upgrade the appointment system.	Must Have	Patient, IT Team	Enhance Operational Efficiency	Feedback data	Approved
FR9	Establish real-time communication channels between key departments.	Must Have	Doctors, Admin, Nurses	Enhance Communication	Feedback data	Approved
FR12	Implement an integrated Hospital Information System (HIS).	Must Have	IT, Admin	Centralize patient data	Appointment data	Pending
FR16	Introduce queue management systems with					
LKID	real-time status updates.	Must Have	Patient, Admin	Reduce wait time	Appointment data	Approved
Sample of hi	gh-priority (Must Have) requirements; f	ull RTM includes all	priority levels.			

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NFR7	System uptime should be 99.9% or higher	Must Have	Admin, IT	Ensure reliability	feedback data	Approved
NFR5	Data must be secured with encryption and access control	Must Have	IT Team	Ensure data privacy	feedback data	Approved
NFR4	Dashboard and reports should load in under 2 seconds	Must Have	Admin, Doctors	Enhance performance	feedback data	Pending
NFR2	The system should allow quick updates with minimal downtime	Must Have	IT Team	Improve maintainability	feedback data	Approved

Sample of high-priority (Must Have) requirements; full RTM includes all priority levels.



Stakeholder Analysis and Engagement Plan

The Stakeholder Analysis and Engagement Plan identifies key stakeholders, understands their interests and influence, and develops strategies to effectively communicate, engage, and manage their expectations throughout the project lifecycle.

Identifying and documenting stakeholders	Categorizing stakeholders' influence as high or low.	Listing stakeholder engagement strategies	Noting stakeholder communication strategies
1. Patients	Low	Newsletters, dashboards, surveys	Newsletters, dashboards, surveys
2. Doctors/Nurses	High	Regular meetings, detailed reports	Meetings, progress reports
3. Administrative Staff	High	Regular meetings, detailed reports	Meetings, progress reports
4. IT teams	High	Periodic updates	Email
5. Hospital leadership	High	Periodic updates	Email



Scope Management Plan

The Scope Management Plan defines how the project scope will be planned, documented, validated, and controlled to ensure that all project objectives and deliverables are met while preventing scope creep.

Categorizing scope into in-scope & out-of-scope

In-scope activities

- 1. Improve online appointment system.
- 2. Enhance Resource allocation.
- 3. Improve inter departmental communication.
- 4. Streamline patience records system.
- 5. Improve Billing process.

Out-of-scope activities

- 1. Redesign Website.
- 2. Building new facilities.
- 3. Recruit more nurses.

Identifying assumptions and constraints

Assumptions

- 1. Patients have device access
- 2. Budget approvals secured
- 3. Staff training included
- 4. No major regulatory changes
- 5. IT infrastructure is compatible
- 6. Departmental participation assured

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Defining phases in the Work Breakdown Structure (WBS)

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WBS ID	Task Name	Task Description	Owner	Milestone/Deliverable	Estimated Duration
1.0	HealthFirst Care Improvement initiatives	Overall project it to improve Patient experience and operational efficiency	Project Manager	Project Charter	1 week
1.1	Requirements Gathering	Collect the project requirements	Business analyst	Completed requirements phase.	4 weeks
1.1.1	Stakeholder Interview	Identify stakeholder needs, interest and pain points	Business analyst	Stakeholder feedback documented (stakeholder profile)	1 week
1.1.2	Analyse Project Data	Analyse the appointments, feedback and resource data to gain insights.	Data Analyst	Pivot Tables, Visual Charts	1 Week
1.1.3	Develop Business Requirements Documents (BRD)	Gather all stakeholders' requirements in one document	Business Analyst	Develop BRD	1 Week
1.1.4	Develop Requirement Traceability Matrix	Prioritize the Requirements	Business Analyst	Develop RTM	0.5 Week
1.1.5	Develop Stakeholder Engagement plan	Document stakeholders' engagement details	Business Analyst	Approved Stakeholder Engagement Plan	0.5 Week
1.2	System Design	Design the solution to improve the operations	IT Team	Approve design document	2 weeks
1.3	Development & Implementation	Develop the design and implement it	Development Team	Functional Prototype	4 Week
1.4	Testing & Validation	Test the Solution	Q/A lead	User Acceptance & Test Report	2 Week
1.5	Training	Conduct training program to train the employees	Project Manager	Go-live confirmation	1Week
1.6	Project Closure	Implement the solutions	Project Manager	Final Project Sign-Off	1 week

Note Scope Change Management

- 1. All change requests must be submitted formally (email or document)
- 2. Reviewed by Project Manager for relevance and feasibility
- 3. Evaluated for impact on goals, timeline, and budget
- 4. Final decision made by Hospital Leadership
- 5. Approval based on patient impact, cost, and timeline fit
- 6. Change log maintained for tracking approvals and rejections



Process Map Diagrams

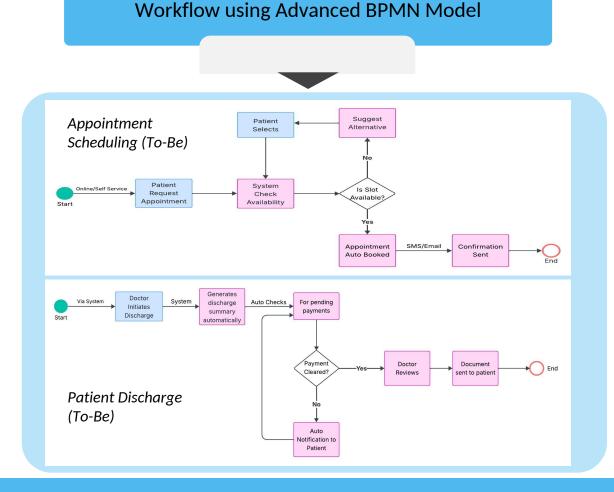
The Process Map Diagrams visually represent the workflow of a system or process, identifying inefficiencies, redundancies, and areas for improvement to enhance operational efficiency and decision-making. You are required to fill the table with processes along with inefficiencies identified using the As-Is model and areas of improvements identified using the To-Be model:

Process	As-Is model	To-Be model		
Appointment Scheduling	Manual booking process causes delays - Slot availability not updated in real-time - Confirmation delays due to manual follow- ups	- Automated online booking system- Real-time slot availability- Instant confirmation via SMS/email		
Patient Check-In	- Paper-based check-in at front desk- Long queues due to manual entry- No task visibility for medical staff	Self-service kiosks/digital check-inReduced wait timeTask dashboard for doctors and nurses		
Interdepartmental Communication	-Delayed communication between departments- Lack of updates during patient transfer- No standard process for handoffs	Implement interdepartmental communication systemReal-time updatesStandardized handover protocols		



BPMN and Swimlane Diagrams

BPMN and Swimlane diagrams provide a structured visual representation of business processes, clarifying roles, responsibilities, and interactions among different stakeholders to enhance workflow efficiency and communication.



Appointment Scheduling (To-Be) Patient Discharge (To-Be) IT System Patient Admin Staff Billing Doctor Nurse Patient System (No direct System Request -O checks slot Assist in Auto-check appointment availability Wait for entry) Initiate End discharge confirmation prep (it payments (No direct Suggest alternative alternative if entry) slots needed End Notify Review Respond/pay discharge (Optional) patient (if if required (No direct pending) Confirm Auto-book **-**O appointment appointment entry) End Receive Finalize (Optional) discharge (No direct Receive Auto-send discharge billing docs (email) confirmation confirmation email/SMS (SMS/Email) entry) End

Stakeholder responsibilities using Swimlane diagram

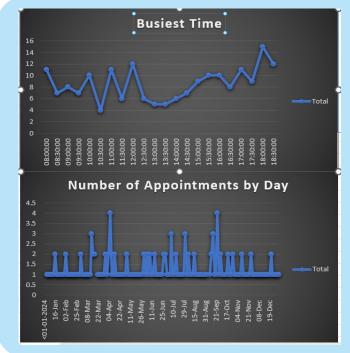


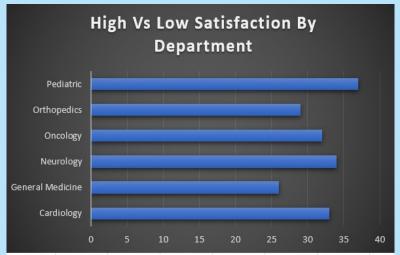
Data Analysis Document

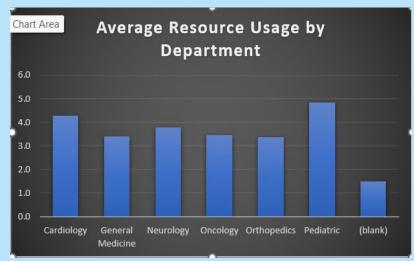
The Data Analysis Document summarizes the key findings, trends, and insights derived from patient and resource data, providing evidence-based recommendations to enhance hospital operations and patient satisfaction.

Trends identified using Pivot Table Departments IT Count of AppointmentID Cardiology Satisfaction Level By ▼ Average of UsageHours Department Pediatric 35 Neurology 34 30 Orthopedics Department * Oncology 29 Pediatric 4.85 24 General Medicine **™** High Low **Grand Total** 189 **Row Labels ▲▼** Count of AppointmentID Cardiology 4.29 18:00:00 18:30:00 12 Pediatric 32 12:00:00 12 17:00:00 11 Neurology 3.79 11 11:00:00 33 Neurology 08:00:00 11 10 16:00:00 10:00:00 10 Cardiology 31 Orthopedics 3.50 15:30:00 10 17:30:00 9 9 15:00:00 Oncology 26 6 16:30:00 8 Oncology 3.47 8 09:00:00 7 08:30:00 Orthopedics 7 09:30:00 General Medicine 7 3.41 14:30:00 6 11:30:00 General Medicine 21 6 14:00:00 12:30:00 6 **Grand Total** 3.89 13:30:00 **Grand Total** 164 13:00:00 5 4 10:30:00 **Grand Total** 189

Analyzed trends







Key insights

1. Appointment Data Insights

- Top Departments (by Appointments):
 - o Cardiology (37)
 - o Pediatric (35)
 - Neurology (30)
- Least Appointments:
 - o General Medicine (24)
- Busiest Appointment Time:
 - o 6:00 PM (15 appointments)
 - o Also busy at 11:00 AM & 12:00 PM
- Slow Hours:
 - o 1:00 PM 2:00 PM
- Seasonal/Peak Trends:
 - Spikes observed in April & September (possible health drives or seasonal trends)

2. Feedback/Satisfaction Data Insights

- Highest Satisfaction (High/Low):
 - Neurology (33/1)
 - Pediatric (32/5)
 - o Cardiology (31/2)
- Lowest Satisfaction Ratio:
 - o Orthopedics (21 High / 8 Low)
- Overall Feedback:
 - o 164 High vs 27 Low → Generally positive feedback
- Observation:
 - o Neurology shows excellent patient satisfaction

3. Resource Usage Data Insights

- Top Resource Usage (Average Hours):
 - o Pediatric (4.85 hrs)
 - o Cardiology (4.29 hrs)
- Lowest Resource Usage (Average Hours):
 - o General Medicine (3.41 hrs)
 - Oncology (3.47 hrs)
- Alignment with Demand:
 - Higher resource usage aligns with departments having higher patient volume.

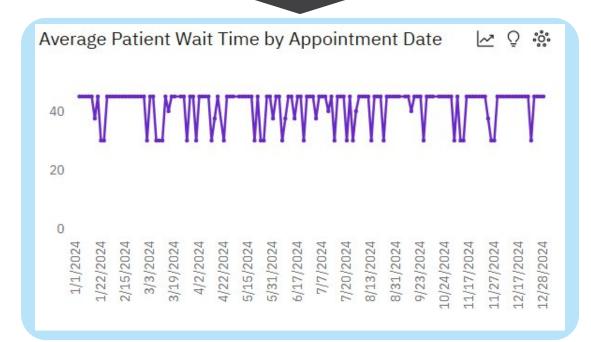


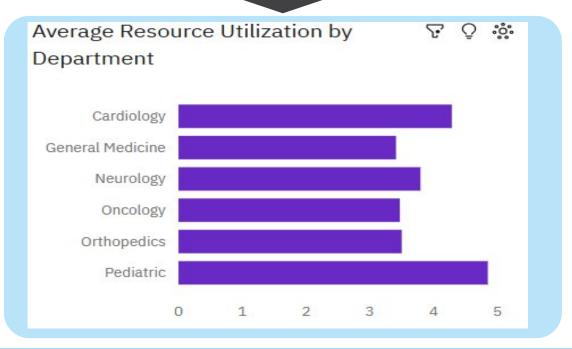
Dashboard

Dashboards visualize key operational metrics, such as patient wait times, resource utilization, and staff productivity, enabling data-driven decision-making for improved hospital efficiency and patient experience.

Average patient wait time using a Line Chart

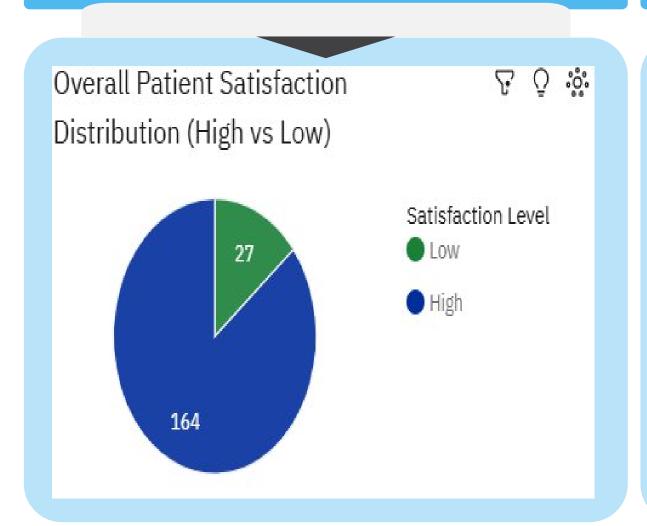
Bar Chart highlighting overused and underutilized resources

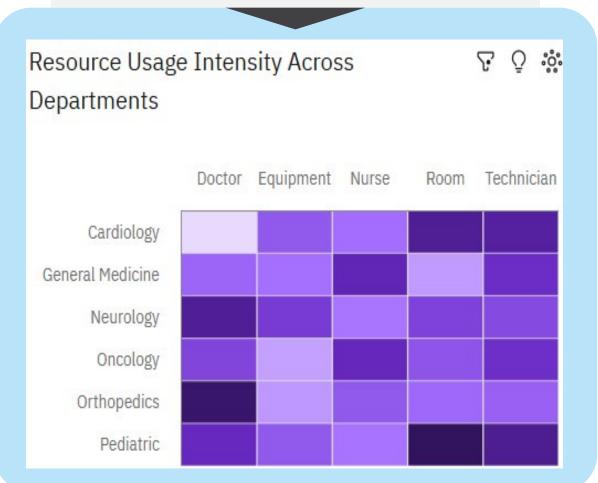




Patient feedback visualized using a Pie Chart

Heat Map showing the efficiencies of the departments



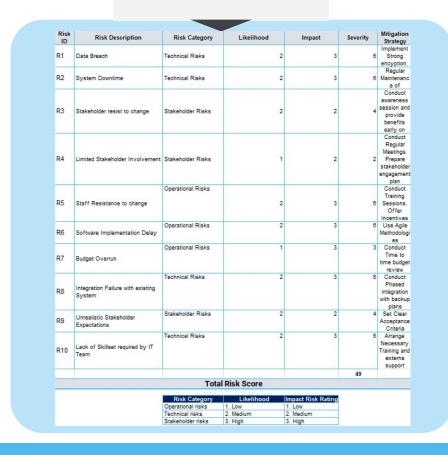




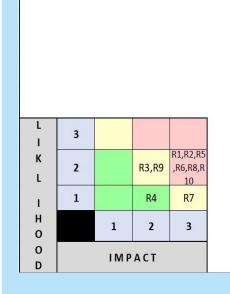
Risk Management Plan

The Risk Management Plan identifies, assesses, and mitigates potential risks—such as data privacy concerns, system integration challenges, and operational inefficiencies—to ensure smooth project execution and improved patient care.

Risks identified in the risk register



Categorized risks based on the Risk Assessment Matrix



Risk ID	Risk ID Risk Description		Impact	Severity	Risk Level
R1	Data Breach	Likelihood 2	3	6	
R2	System Downtime	2	3	6	
R3	Stakeholder resist to change	2	2	4	
R4	Limited Stakeholder Involvement	1	2	2	
R5	Staff Resistance to change	2	3	6	
R6	Software Implementation Delay	2	3	6	
R7	Budget Overrun	1	3	3	
R8	Integration Failure with existing System	2	3	6	
R9	Unrealistic Stakeholder Expectations	2	2	4	
R10	Lack of Skillset required by IT Team	2	3	6	
	Scoring				
	Watch List Low	1-2			
	Watch List Moderate	3-4			
	Urgent List High	6-9			

Elements identified in the SWOT Analysis

Strength (Internal)

- 1. Strong leadership support.
- 2. Qualified and Experienced Medical Staff.
- 3. Highly skilled IT Team.
- 4. Existing experience with healthcare operations

Weakness (Internal)

- 1. Manual workflows in appointment and check-in processes.
- 2. Lack of effective inter-department communication.
- 3. Inefficient resource allocation.
- 4. Limited digital skills and dependence on manual processes.

Opportunity (External)

- 1. Process automation.
- 2. Enhance patient satisfaction.
- 3. Staff upskilling and digital literacy programs.
- 4. Use of data for decision-making and future improvements

Threats

- 1. Data security risks (data breaches).
- 2. Stakeholder resistance to change.
- 3. Budget overruns during implementation.
- 4. Potential integration challenges with existing hospital IT systems.

Key insights

- Data security is a top risk use encryption and audits.
- **2. Staff resistance** may slow progress training and incentives are needed.
- IT skill gaps can cause delays provide early upskilling.
- 4. System integration has high risk use phased rollout and backups.
- Budget overruns are possible monitor spending regularly.
- 6. Low stakeholder involvement can harm progress conduct regular meetings.
- **7. Not all risks are high**, but even low risks should be tracked.



Risk Mitigation Plan

The Risk Mitigation Plan identifies potential risks, assesses their impact, and implements strategies to minimize disruptions, ensuring smooth hospital operations and improved patient care.

Strategies to mitigate risks

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Risk ID	Risk Description	Risk Category	Likelihood	Impact	Severity	Mitigation Strategy
R1	Data Breach	Technical Risks	2	3	6	Implement Strong encyption.
R2	System Downtime	Technical Risks	2	3	6	Regular Maintenance of system
R3	Stakeholder resist to change	Stakeholder Risks	2	2	4	Conduct awareness session and provide benefits early on
R4	Limited Stakeholder Involvement	Stakeholder Risks	1	2	2	Conduct Regular Meetings. Prepare stakeholder engagement plan
R5	Staff Resistance to change	Operational Risks	2	3	6	Conduct Training Sessions. Offer Incentives
R6	Software Implementation Delay	Operational Risks	2	3	6	Use Agile Methodologies
R7	Budget Overrun	Operational Risks	1	3	3	Conduct Time to time budget review
R8	Integration Failure with existing System	Technical Risks	2	3	6	Conduct Phased integration with backup plans
R9	Unrealistic Stakeholder Expectations	Stakeholder Risks	2	2	4	Set Clear Acceptance Criteria
R10	Lack of Skillset required by IT Team	Technical Risks	2	3	6	Arrange Necessary Training and externa support

Factors included in your Contingency Plan

Contingency plans-

Risk ID	Contingency Plan
R1	In case of a breach, isolate affected systems, inform IT, conduct root cause analysis, apply fixes.
R2	If downtime happens, switch to manual processes, activate backups, and inform IT to restore quickly.
R5	If staff still resist, assign peer mentors/champions, conduct open Q&A, adjust training style.
R6	If delayed, activate buffer time, focus on priority tasks, notify management, and escalate blockers.
R8	If failure happens, roll back to stable version, isolate issue, and reattempt with improved checks.
R10	If skills gap is critical, hire external experts temporarily, provide fast-track training internally.

Prioritized risks based on Visual Risk Matrix

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Key insights from Risk Mitigation Plan

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- High-severity risks such as data breaches and integration failures require immediate attention.
- Training and awareness sessions are crucial to reduce staff and stakeholder resistance.
- System downtime and delays can be minimized with regular maintenance and agile implementation.
- Contingency plans ensure hospital operations continue even if risks occur.
- **Technical risks** were most common, highlighting the need for strong IT support.
- A visual risk matrix helped prioritize risks clearly for better decision-making.

Conclusion

The proposed solutions for HealthFirst Care aim to enhance operational efficiency, improve patient satisfaction, and streamline internal processes. Through detailed requirement gathering, process analysis, and data-driven insights, the project identifies key areas of improvement such as appointment scheduling, resource allocation, and interdepartmental communication. By implementing modern systems, ensuring stakeholder alignment, and applying risk mitigation strategies, the hospital is well-positioned to deliver faster, more reliable, and patient-centered care. These improvements will lead to reduced wait times, better resource utilization, and an overall improvement in the quality of healthcare services.