



MOBILE TECHNOLOGY TRENDS

FOR HOME HEALTH CARE



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Improved health care from:

- Improved patient access
- Easier exchange between doctors and staff
- Faster updates

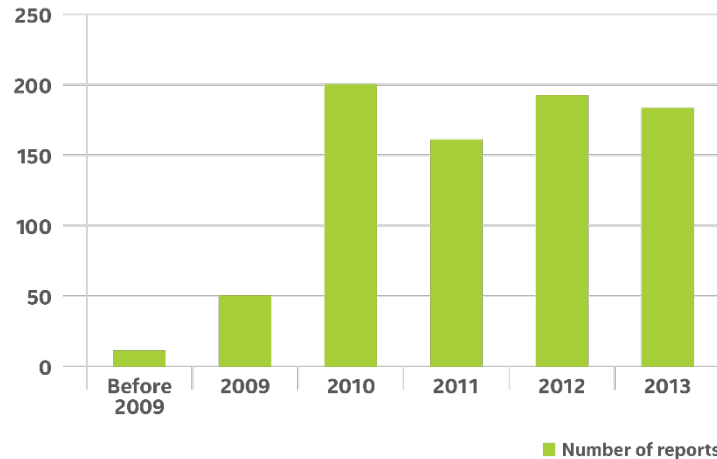


Increased risk from:

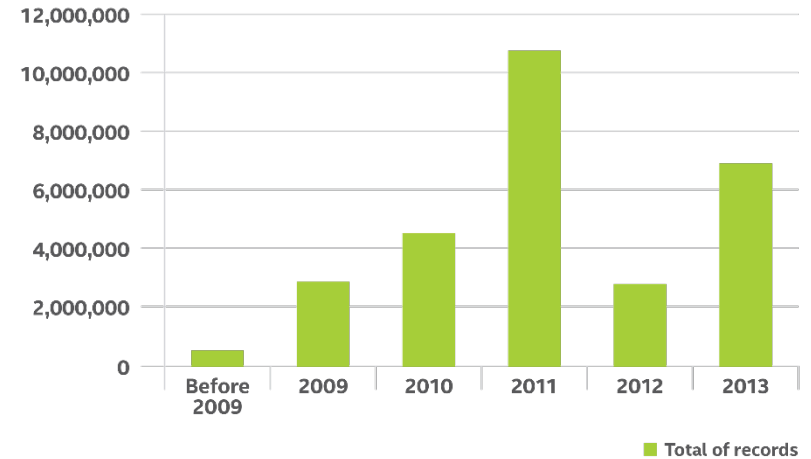
- Proliferation of devices
- Sophisticated threats
- Burdensome security for users
- Uninformed or untrained staff

Despite the significant focus on security and privacy regulation, the volume of breached records remains high.

Total Breach Reports by Year

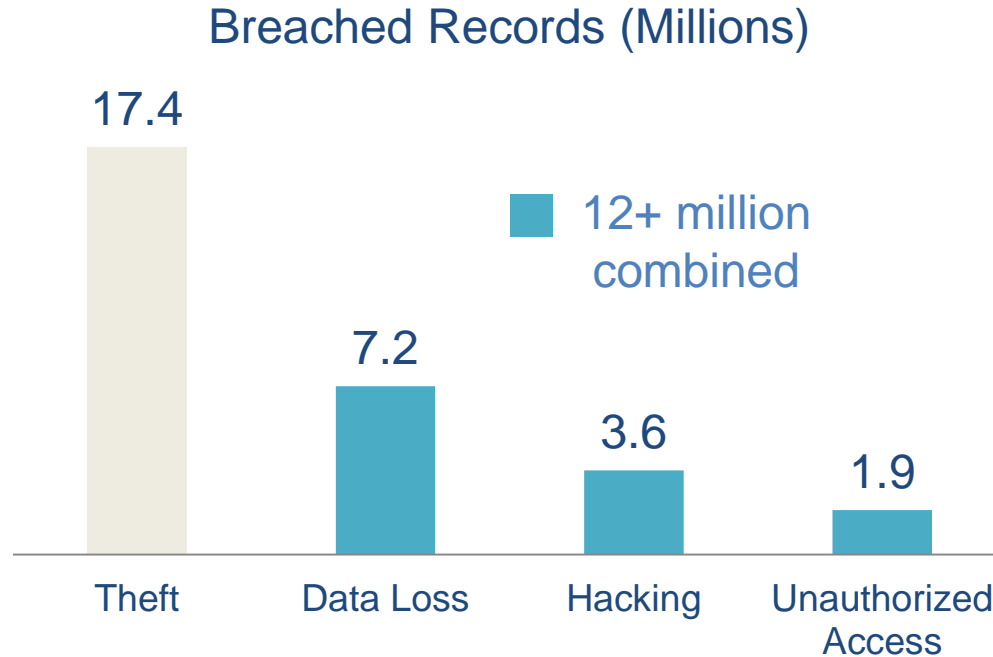


Total Breached Records by Year



The Digital Age of Health Care: Total Breaches Reported

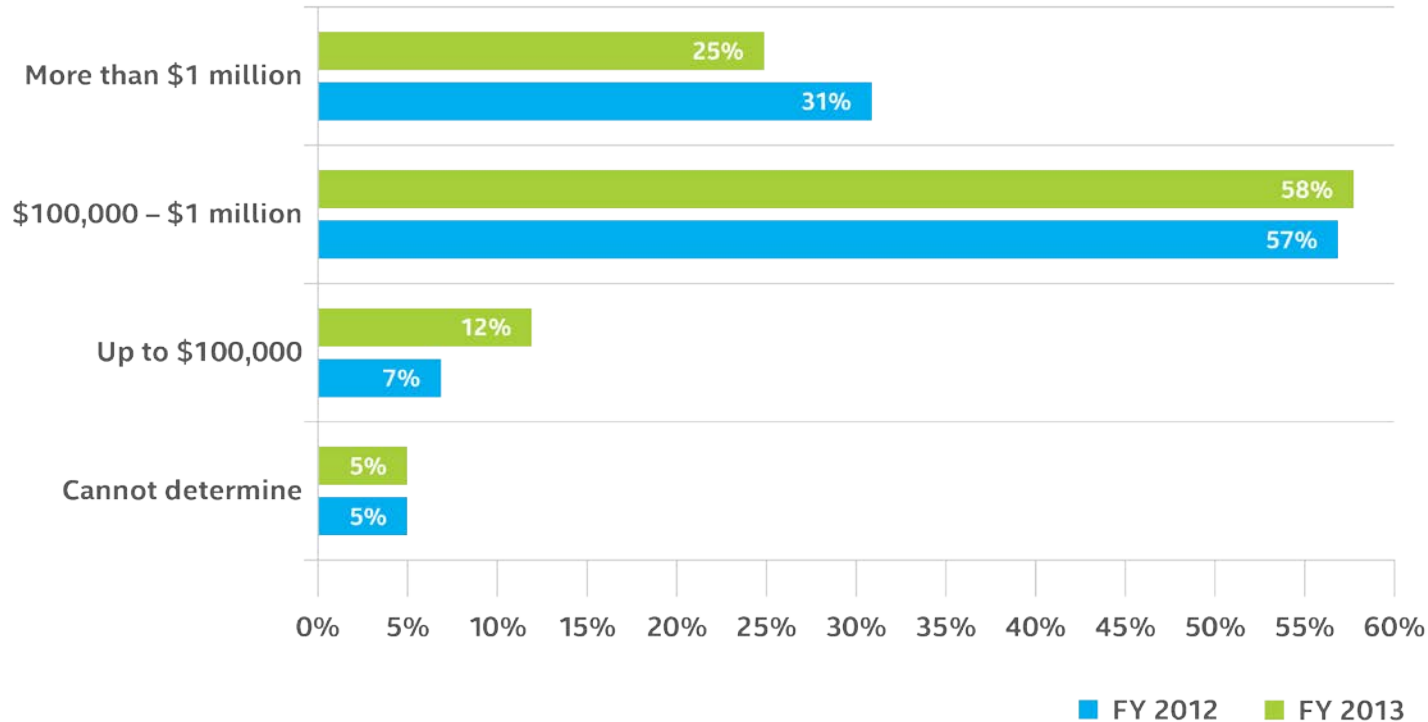
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<http://www.washingtonpost.com/blogs/wonkblog/wp/2014/08/19/health-care-data-breaches-have-hit-30m-patients-and-counting/>

The Organizational Costs of a Data Breach

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<http://www2.idexpertscorp.com/ponemon-report-on-patient-privacy-data-security-incidents/>

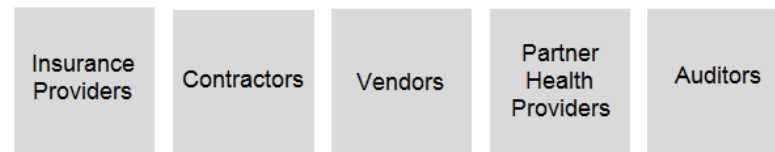
The Digital Age of Health Care: New Attack Surfaces

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Health Care Workers and Staff



Partner Agencies and Vendors



Wired and Wireless Networks

Data Center

Financials

Payroll

Patient
Billing

Health
Records

Insurance
Records

Supplier
Billing

Equipment
Inventory

Legal
Records

Cloud Providers
Off-Site Data Storage

**Bring Your Own Device

Today's Challenge:

- Meet Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA), Health Information Technology for Economic and Clinical Health (HITECH), and other regulations
- Protect personal information of your patients, staff, and partners
- Monitor and better secure your networks, servers, and data center
- Achieve optimized security at a lower total cost of ownership (TCO)
- Provide security with high performance and usability for doctors and staff

Security by Design: Proactive, Comprehensive Protection

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Security close to the silicon:
The foundation for hardware, software, and services—from chip to cloud

Security
Built-In

Security that protects the user holistically across the digital landscape

Personal
Security

Integrated platform providing a premier security posture at a lower cost of ownership

Security
Connected

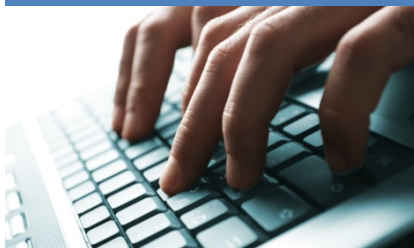
Culture: Awareness, Adaptation, Best Practices

Anti-Malware



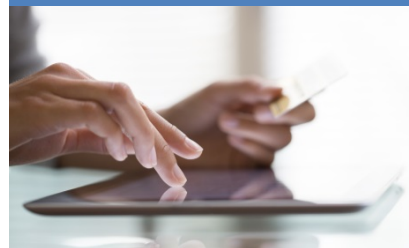
Malware finds nowhere
to run or hide

Resiliency



Always updated
resilient systems

Identity



Simple access with
enhanced security

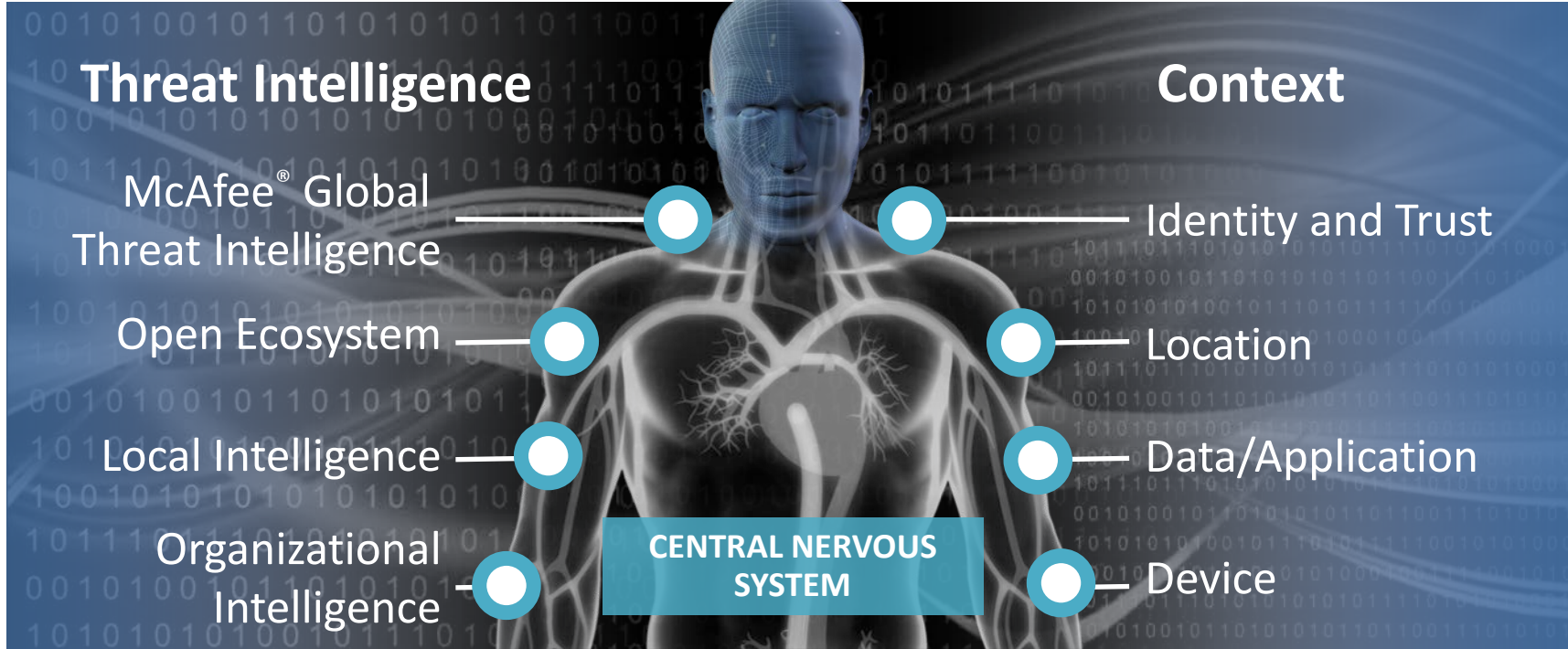
Data Protection



Data safe from theft
or alteration

Security Connected: Integrated Platform Protections

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Security by Design: In the DNA of Your Organization

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Changing the culture with awareness, adaptation, best practices



Classify risks

Set clear, simple policies

Adapt to changing environments

Educate employees



Devices and Data Center



Network Infrastructure



Applications

- Hardware Root of Trust
- Strengthened Operating System
- Encryption
- Whitelisting
- Manageability (Digital Rights Management [DRM])
- Isolation
- Identity Protection
- Secure Update

- Intrusion Prevention and Detection
- Next Generation Firewalls
- VPNs
- Manageability
- Secure Update

- Detection and Recovery
- SIEM: Detect and Analyze
- Reporting: Governance and Compliance
- Secure Update

Protect data from device to the cloud, at rest and in transit

- Encrypt PHI on client and server
- Tokenize client data where possible

Reduce and strengthen logins with improved usability

- Use multifactor authentication and biometrics wherever possible

Secure your data centers

- Ensure all servers have virus protection and application control

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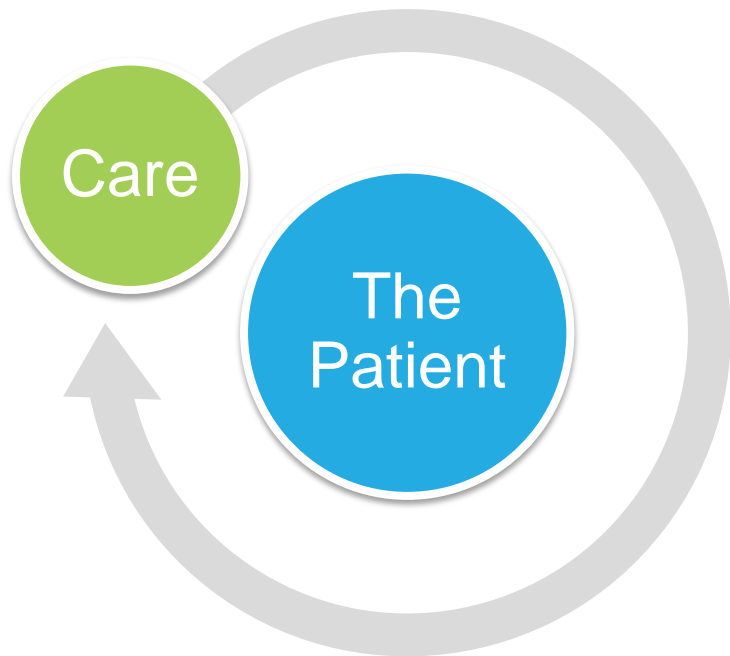
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The
Patient

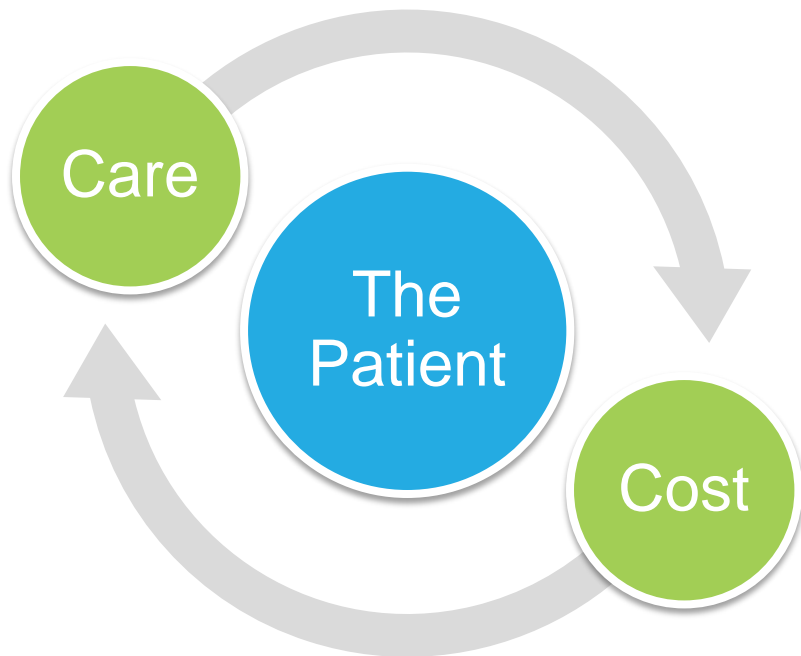


**HOSPITAL
CENTERED**



**PATIENT
CENTERED**

- Patient centered, ubiquitous care
- Delivered where the patient is
- Coordinated, connected care teams
- Care improves while costs decline



FEE FOR SERVICE



BUNDLED
PAYMENTS

- Outcome-based payments
- Provider groups paid for total care
- Quality, not quantity of care

This shift is fueling

- Hospital and health system consolidation
- Clinical integration
- System-wide standardization of clinical processes

- Information Availability
- Connected Care Teams
- Continuity independent of location
- Integrated solutions that increase efficiency and improve your bottom line

*Much like the healthcare industry, the general strategy is to become **more integrated in order to produce stronger outcomes for our patients.***

How Health Providers Store and Access Information

- Decreasing use of paper forms, meaning less human error

54%

Physicians currently using tablets

53%

Implemented EHR access on mobile devices in 2012

How Patients Interact

- Using mobile devices and apps to make appointments and transmit information

82%

Health care professionals plan to use tablets, smartphones, and computers in 2014

The Employee Advantage:

- Ability to input and pull up data on the spot
- Two-way communication with colleagues
- Reduced paperwork
- GPS for directions

The Patient Advantage:

- Ability to receive care as an outpatient
- Complete self-service forms and access educational materials
- Reduced visit times



There are a variety of mobile choices available to home health providers today. These include:

- Laptops
- Tablets
- Convertibles
- Smartphones



The Case for Tablets:

- Highly portable
- Instant on/off functionality
- Touch screen
- Long battery life
- Constant connectivity

The Case for Laptops:

- Extensive software choices
- Larger screen
- Full keyboard
- Highly durable
- No need to switch devices back at the office



Consumer-Grade

- Created for household use



Enterprise-Grade

- Fully rugged
- Semi-rugged
- Business-rugged



You may already know that mobile devices make sense for your home health company, but you also have to convince three separate audiences:



The home care workforce wants mobile solutions that:

- Have long battery life
- Are portable and easy to carry
- Enable continuous connectivity
- Are durable enough to withstand the demands of their jobs, including sanitization, drops/spills, and use with gloves on



Battery Life

- Because caretakers may be on the road for the entire workday, they require batteries that can last longer than a few hours and/or be easily swapped out

Constant Connectivity

- Nurses and caretakers on the job cannot rely on wireless Internet at every patient's house, meaning embedded broadband is a must



Sanitization

- Home care providers need to ensure surfaces are disinfected
 - Especially critical for wound care

Gloved Hands

- Most touch screens will not register input with a medical glove on

Drops, Bumps, and Spills

- Bound to happen while on the road and in a variety of settings



IT wants mobile solutions that:

- Require minimal maintenance
- Offer extensive vendor support
- Are long lasting
- Provide training programs
- Enable rapid deployment
- Are secure



Security is the primary concern for most IT managers. They want features such as:

- Chip-level security
- Disk encryption
- Fingerprint scanning
- Compliance with HIPAA and other standards



Top IT Issues/Concerns Related to Supporting Tablets



SOURCE: IDG RESEARCH SERVICES, AUGUST 2013

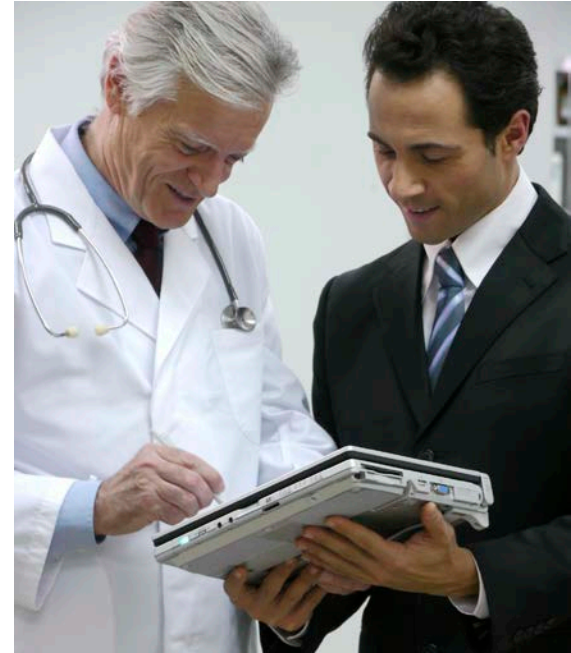
Given the fact that home health IT resources are already severely strained, IT departments need:

- Data protection
- Deployment
- Training
- Vendor issues
- Break/fix and hot swap
- User support
- Product lifecycle management



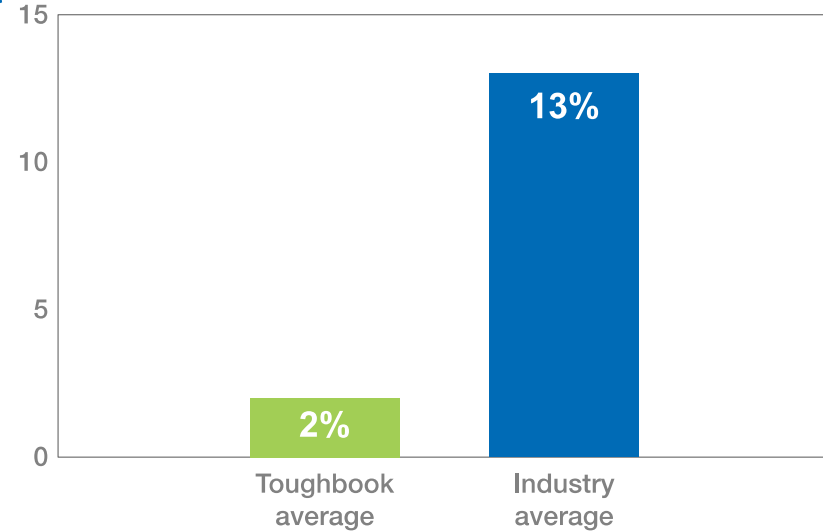
Finance wants mobile solutions that:

- Provide low total cost of ownership
- Enable a high return on investment
- Make employees more productive
- Do not put a strain on IT resources



While consumer devices may cost less upfront, the finance department must take TCO into account, meaning:

- Durability matters
- Consumer device failures can lead to data loss, inefficiency, and added labor costs – costing more in the long-term



Only enterprise-grade mobile devices can meet the needs of these three audiences as they are capable of providing:

- Extensive usability and durability for home care workers
- Security and support for IT
- A low TCO for finance



Security is a major consideration for home health

- Look for mobile devices with security features built-in at the chip level
- Use multi-factor authentication and biometrics
- Ensure servers have virus protection and application control

Mobility is growing in importance for home health

- There are a variety of form factors and grades of devices
- Look for solutions that have features desired by all of your various stakeholders



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