

BREAKING DOWN THE BARRIERS TO CONNECTED MEDICATION MANAGEMENT



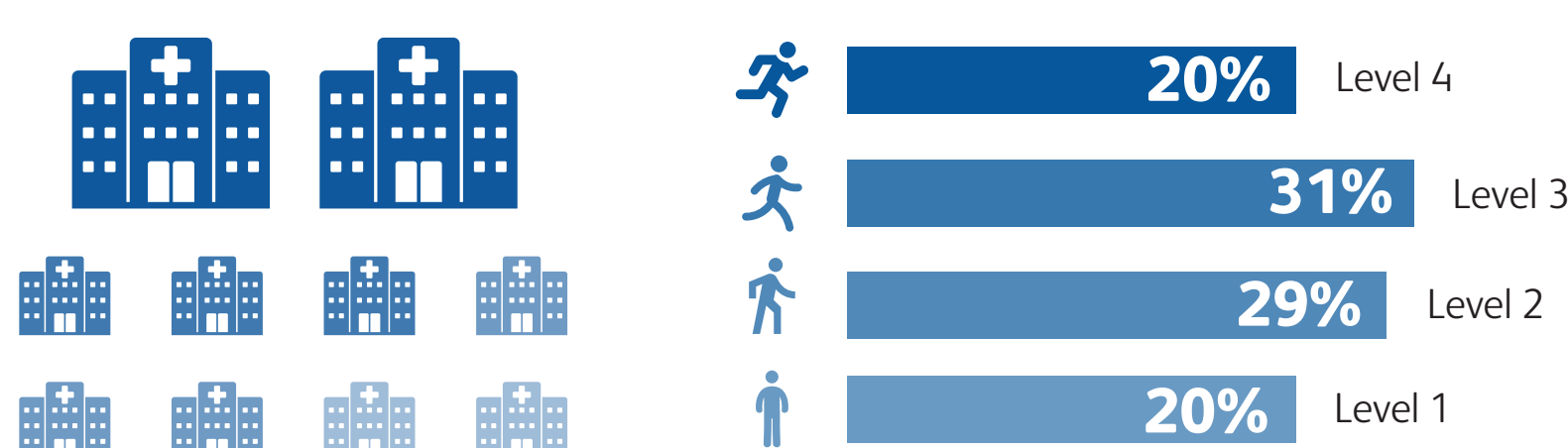
LEADERSHIP INSIGHT

Despite the impact on driving medication inventory efficiencies and patient safety, just 20% of healthcare organizations are on the leading edge of connected medication management – the use of technology, processes, protocols, and data-driven insight to manage medications from the pharmacy to the bedside. That's according to a new healthcare leadership survey conducted by HIMSS Media.*

Here's what surveyed healthcare leaders say:

Connected medication management progress is split across U.S. hospitals and health systems

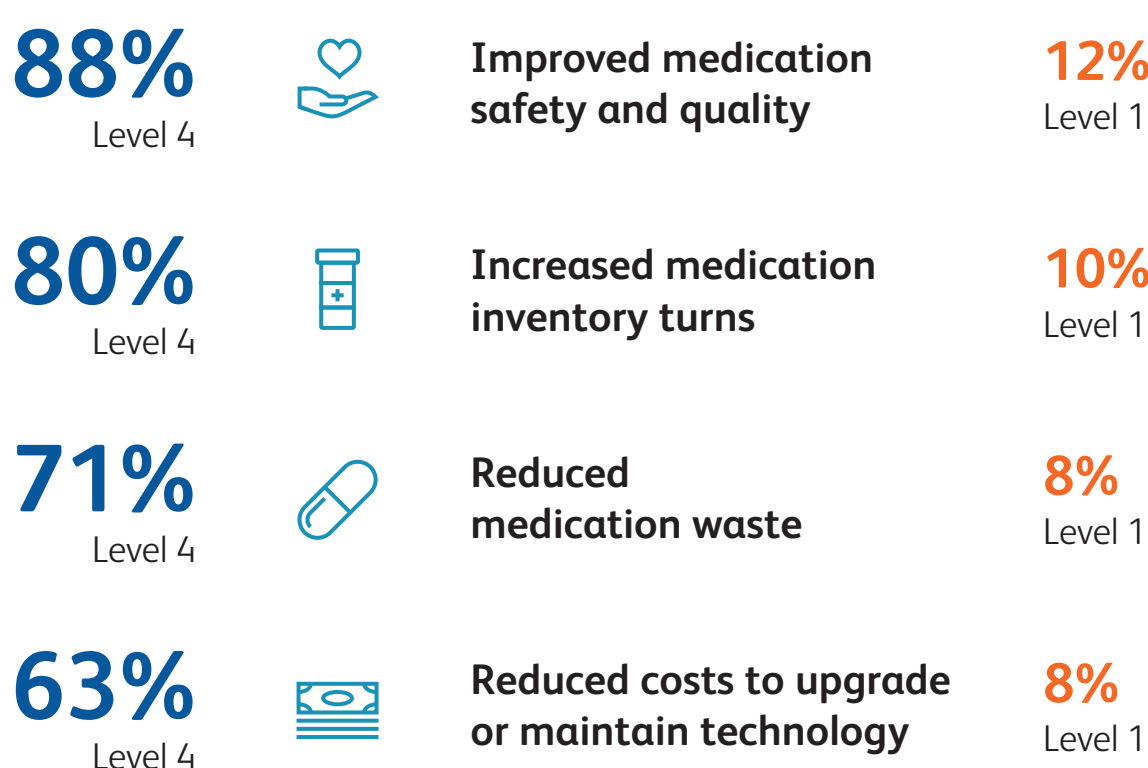
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Yet survey respondents report additional improvements as their medication management becomes more connected

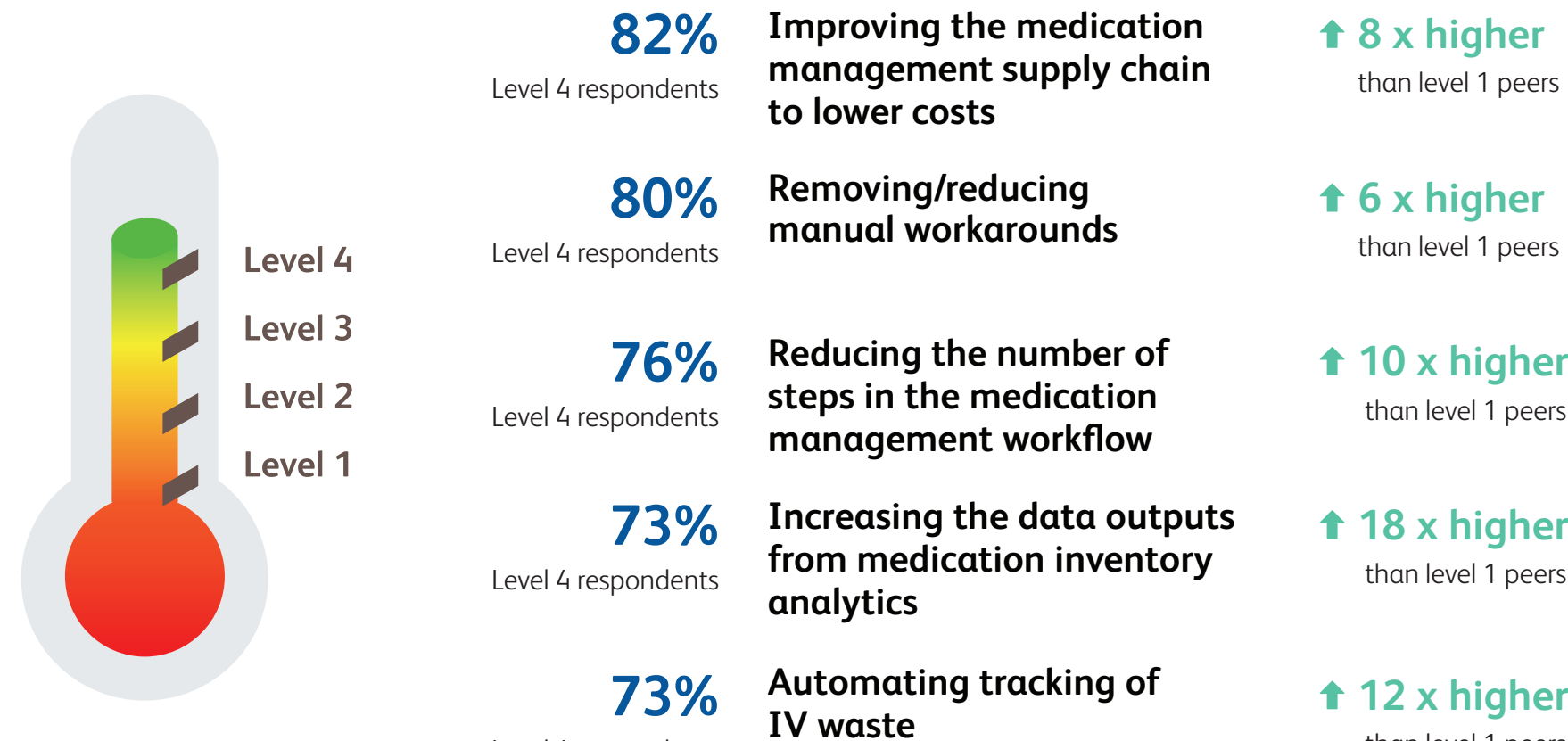
Data-based perception rooted in survey results

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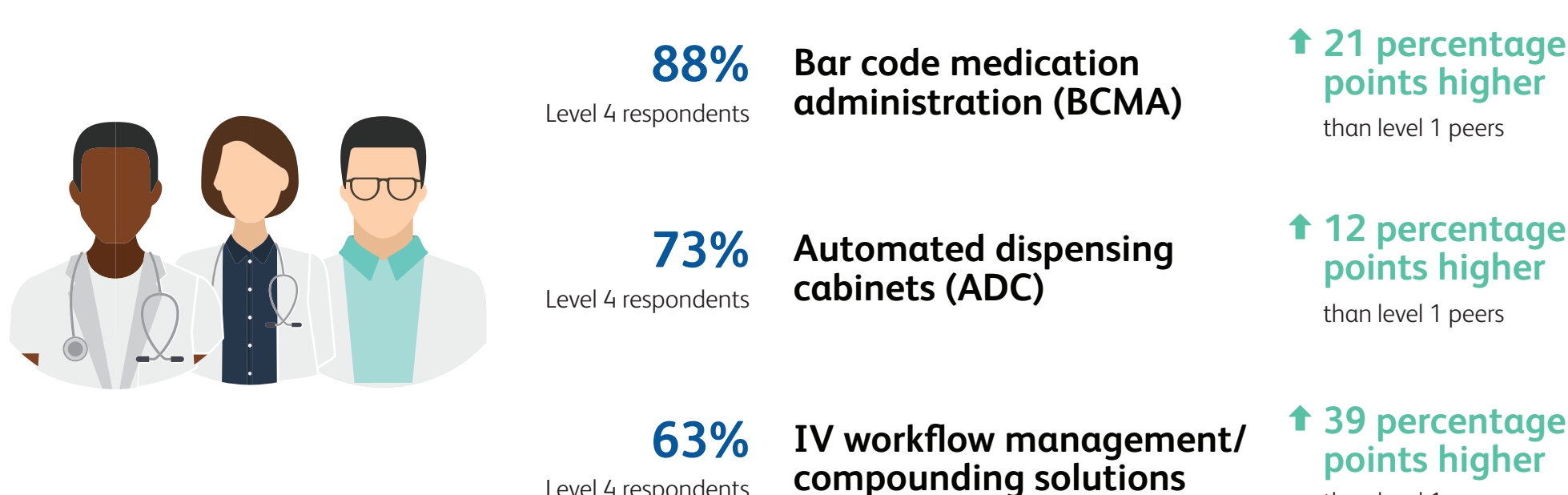
Level 4 leaders report bigger gains in process efficiencies than level 1 organizations

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And level 4 leaders are investing in multiple technologies to support connected medication management

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Obstacles to connected medication management progress remain



Reducing key organizational barriers is crucial to enabling a more connected approach

77% of total respondents believe an overreliance on the electronic medical record (EMR) is a significant or moderate barrier to progress

78% of total respondents say having too many decision-makers is a significant or moderate barrier to progress

Overcome your connected medication management challenges, and enhance efficiency and visibility across your organization. Learn more about connected medication management at BD.com.



About BD

BD is a global medical technology company that is advancing the world of health by improving medical discovery, diagnostics and the delivery of care. BD leads in-patient and health systems with 100 or more beds. Respondents were screened for involvement in the medication management process. Qualified individuals were employed in a mix of roles related to medication management, including pharmacy, nursing, prescribing, clinical informatics, technical IT, and executive leadership roles. A total of 250 qualified respondents participated. BD was not identified as the survey sponsor.

* HIMSS Media survey: "Transforming medication management: Insights on connected medication management." December 2019. Sponsored by BD. This survey was conducted among individuals employed at U.S. hospitals and health systems with 100 or more beds. Respondents were screened for involvement in the medication management process. Qualified individuals were employed in a mix of roles related to medication management, including pharmacy, nursing, prescribing, clinical informatics, technical IT, and executive leadership roles. A total of 250 qualified respondents participated. BD was not identified as the survey sponsor.

** Definition of levels: Level 4: An organization that has met all criteria for the other connected medication management levels is pacing ahead of their peers, optimizing their performance across the core competencies to further streamline and enhance their approach to connected medication management. Level 3: Organizations at this level have established ongoing activities, processes and practices, enabling them to realize consistent results from their connected medication management activities. Level 2: Organizations here are a little behind the curve with respect to their peers, still actively developing their connected medication management competencies. Level 1: In these organizations, many roadblocks inhibit attempts or enthusiasm for sustainable improvement around connected medication management.