

## NEWSLETTER

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### China Issues New Guidelines For AI-assisted Clinical Diagnosis

China released a comprehensive regulatory framework governing the deployment of artificial-intelligence tools in frontline medical settings, mandating rigorous clinical validation before any algorithmic system can assist physicians in diagnostic decision-making. Hospitals must establish independent ethics committees to review AI software updates and ensure transparent disclosure to patients. **(National Health Commission)**

### China Launches National Rare Disease Registry To Improve Treatment Access

China inaugurated a centralized digital registry compiling epidemiological data on over two hundred rare diseases, enabling researchers and pharmaceutical companies to identify patient clusters for clinical trials and orphan drug development. Provincial health bureaus are instructed to integrate existing hospital databases into the unified platform, ensuring real-time updates. **(The National Health Commission)**

### Shanghai Opens Asia's Largest Proton Therapy Center For Cancer Patients

Shanghai's newly inaugurated proton therapy facility began treating oncology patients, featuring five treatment rooms equipped with pencil-beam scanning technology capable of precisely targeting deep-seated tumors while sparing surrounding healthy tissue. The center operates under a public-private partnership model, offering subsidized sessions for pediatric cases and collaborating with local universities. **(China Daily)**

### Beijing Enforces Stricter Licensing Requirements For Private Dialysis Clinics

The Beijing Municipal Health Commission implemented revised licensing standards for standalone dialysis centers, requiring on-site nephrologists with board certification and minimum staffing ratios of one registered nurse per three stations. Facilities must install redundant water-treatment systems and conduct daily endotoxin testing to prevent contamination-related complications in immuno-compromised patients. **(China Daily)**

### Guangdong Pilots Integrated Elderly Care And Medical Service Model

Guangdong launched a comprehensive pilot program merging community-based elderly care facilities with adjacent primary-care clinics, allowing seniors to access routine health monitoring, medication management, and emergency response within a single campus. The model mandates co-located pharmacy dispensaries, rehabilitation gyms, and telemedicine kiosks connected to tertiary hospital specialists for remote consultations. **(China Daily)**