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In modern times, digital transformation has permeated every industry, and the social services sector is no exception. This paper delves into the profound and far-reaching impact of digital technologies on social services.

The selection of this thesis research topic is rooted in the recognition of the increasing importance of leveraging digital tools to meet the complex and dynamic needs of society. As society becomes increasingly digitalized, it has become imperative to understand how social services can adapt and grow in this new digital environment.

This paper provides an extensive exploration of current digital initiatives in the social services sector. It analyzes the integration of technologies such as artificial intelligence, big data analytics, and online platforms in areas such as welfare distribution, community support programs, and health care services. Through a comprehensive literature review, case studies of pioneering social service organizations, and surveys of service providers and recipients, the study reveals key trends and challenges.

Theoretical insights gained from this study suggest that digital transformation can improve the efficiency and effectiveness of social service delivery. For example,

by using data analytics, social service providers can better target their resources and interventions. However, practical barriers also emerge, such as the need for significant investments in technological infrastructure and the potential exclusion of vulnerable groups who lack digital access.

In response to these findings, the study offers several recommendations. First, concerted efforts should be made to reduce the digital divide by providing digital literacy training and necessary equipment to marginalized communities. Second, social service organizations should work with technology providers to develop customized, user-friendly digital solutions. Third, regulatory frameworks need to be established to ensure the ethical and safe use of digital technologies in social services.

Keywords: digital transformation, social services, technology integration, service efficiency, digital divide.

АНОТАЦІЯ

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У наш час цифрова трансформація проникла в кожную галузь, і сфера соціальних послуг не стала винятком. У цій роботі розглядається глибокий і далекоглядний вплив цифрових технологій на соціальні послуги.

Вибір теми кваліфікаційного дослідження ґрунтується на визнанні зростаючої важливості використання цифрових інструментів для задоволення складних і динамічних потреб суспільства. Оскільки суспільство стає все більш цифровим, розуміння того, як соціальні послуги адаптуються та розвиваються в цьому новому цифровому середовищі, стає обов'язковим.

Ця робота містить широке дослідження поточних цифрових ініціатив у секторі соціальних послуг. Вона аналізує інтеграцію таких технологій, як штучний інтелект, аналітика великих даних та онлайн-платформи в таких сферах, як розподіл вигод, програми підтримки громади та медичні послуги. Завдяки всебічному огляду літератури, тематичним дослідженням новаторських організацій, що надають соціальні послуги, і опитуванням постачальників і отримувачів послуг, дослідження виявляє ключові тенденції та проблеми.

Теоретичні висновки, отримані в результаті цього дослідження, свідчать про те, що цифрова трансформація може підвищити ефективність і

результативність надання соціальних послуг. Наприклад, використовуючи аналітику даних, постачальники соціальних послуг можуть краще орієнтувати свої ресурси та втручання. Однак також виникають практичні бар'єри, такі як необхідність значних інвестицій у технологічну інфраструктуру та потенційне відторгнення вразливих груп, які не мають цифрового доступу.

У відповідь на ці загрози дослідження дає кілька рекомендацій. По-перше, слід докласти спільних зусиль для подолання цифрового розриву шляхом забезпечення навчання цифровій грамотності та необхідного обладнання для маргіналізованих громад. По-друге, організації соціальних служб повинні співпрацювати з постачальниками технологій для розробки індивідуальних, зручних цифрових рішень. По-третє, необхідна нормативна база для забезпечення етичного та безпечного використання цифрових технологій у соціальних послугах.

Ключові слова: цифрова трансформація, соціальні послуги, інтеграція технологій, ефективність послуг, цифровий розрив.

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INTRODUCTION

Relevance of the research topic. In today's era, digital technology is developing rapidly at an astonishing speed, profoundly changing all fields around the world. From online transactions and intelligent risk control in the financial industry to online courses and personalized learning platforms in the education field; from intelligent navigation and online car-hailing services in transportation to intelligent manufacturing and digital supply chain management in the manufacturing industry, the influence of digital technology is everywhere. The social service field is also in this digital wave, and digital transformation has become an unstoppable and far-reaching development trend.

With the vigorous rise of digital technologies such as the Internet, big data, and artificial intelligence, the way social services are provided is undergoing unprecedented changes. The traditional face-to-face service model has gradually shifted to a diversified model that integrates online and offline, and service efficiency has been greatly improved. Take welfare distribution as an example. In the past, the method of relying on manual review and paper document circulation was not only time-consuming and labor-intensive, but also prone to errors and injustice. Today, with the help of big data analysis technology, government departments and social welfare agencies can quickly and accurately obtain multi-dimensional data such as residents' economic status, family structure, and employment status, thereby realizing the precise allocation of welfare resources, ensuring that people who really need help get corresponding support in a timely manner, and greatly improving the fairness and efficiency of welfare distribution.

However, while digital transformation brings huge opportunities for social services, it also inevitably faces many challenges. For example, imperfect technical infrastructure construction may lead to service interruption or response delay, affecting service quality; vulnerable groups have difficulties in digital access, which may cause them to be excluded from digital services, further exacerbating social inequality; the application of digital technology has also caused a series of ethical and security issues, such as data privacy leakage and algorithmic discrimination, which require a sound regulatory framework to regulate and safeguard.

This study focuses on the digital transformation in the field of social services, based on a deep understanding of these opportunities and challenges. We aim to explore the key elements of this transformation process, including the specific application forms of digital technology, the factors affecting the application effect, the roles and behaviors of different subjects in the transformation, etc.; comprehensively analyze the challenges faced, such as technical barriers, social equity issues, ethical and security risks, etc.; and actively explore feasible solutions, such as how to narrow the digital divide, promote effective cooperation between social service organizations and technology providers, and build a reasonable regulatory system.

The purpose and main tasks of the master's thesis are clear:

The core purpose of this study is to comprehensively analyze the application status, impact mechanism and development trend of digital technology in the field of social services. Through in-depth research, reveal how digital transformation reshapes the social service model, improves service quality and efficiency, and thus meets the increasingly diverse and complex needs of society.

Specifically, our research will focus on exploring how to use technologies such as big data analysis and artificial intelligence to optimize various aspects of social services such as welfare distribution, community support projects and health care services, so that social services can benefit the public more accurately, efficiently and fairly.

The objectives of the master's thesis are to be disclosed in the following points:

- To reveal the classification and analysis of the application of digital technologies;
- To reveal the features of the application of data analysis in social services;
- To identify and conduct an in-depth study of the actual harms that digital technologies encounter when using social services;
- To conduct an analysis of the problems of digital access for vulnerable groups;
- To provide targeted strategies and proposals for the further development of digital transformation in the field of social services.

Definition of research object and subject:

The object of this study is the digital transformation in the field of social services. The phenomenon of digital transformation is also considered, including the process and mechanism of the integration of digital technology and social services and the resulting series of changes.

The subject of the study is the financial relationships of participants (subjects) in the processes of digital transformation of social services. The subjects of this study include social service organizations (such as non-profit social service

agencies, government welfare departments, etc.), technology providers (such as software development companies, information technology companies, etc.), service recipients (especially vulnerable groups such as the elderly, the disabled, low-income people, etc.) and policymakers. We will elaborate on the roles, behaviours and relationships of these subjects in the process of digital transformation of social services.

Introduction to scientific research methods:

- General scientific methods: analogy, system analysis, formalization were used to compare the provision of social services in digital;
- economic and mathematical methods: factor analysis, system and structural analysis were used for analysis of the application of digital technologies in social services;
- marketing methods: observation, survey were used for analysis of digital access problems for vulnerable groups;
- methods of economic and statistical analysis: tabular, graphical, grouping were used to write analysis of the application of digital technologies in social services.

Overview of the information base of the research:

- Academic literature: Our research will refer to a large number of academic literature covering digital technology, social services, information technology and other related fields, including journal articles, dissertations, research reports, etc.
- Practical case materials: We will collect rich practical case materials from different regions and different types of social service organizations.

-Survey data: The data obtained by surveying social service providers and recipients will be an important part of our research information base.

The scientific novelty of the research results is emphasized.

- Conducted an in-depth analysis for the first time on the application mechanism and effect of specific digital technologies (such as emerging artificial intelligence algorithms or novel online platform models) in specific segments of social services (such as community support programs for special populations), which has not been fully explored in previous studies.

- Proposed an innovative comprehensive model that integrates multiple digital technologies to solve complex social service problems. Compared with the application of a single technology, this holistic approach is expected to provide more comprehensive and effective solutions.

- Researched innovative research methods. Through the integration of multiple methods such as literature review, case analysis and survey research, we are able to reveal previously undiscovered intrinsic connections and laws between digital transformation and social services. By comparing with existing research results, we will highlight the unique contribution and scientific value of this study.

The explanation of the practical significance of the results of the master's thesis is presented in the publication of the conference proceedings and deeply explores the digital transformation of social services, analyzes the opportunities it provides for improving service efficiency, expanding service coverage, optimizing resource allocation, etc., and also draws attention to issues such as data security and the digital divide, and proposes appropriate response strategies aimed at providing

comprehensive theoretical and practical reference to promote the digital development of the social services sector.

Structure and scope of the Master's thesis. The Master's thesis consists of an introduction, three chapters, a conclusion, 123 references on 11 pages and appendices on 0 pages, including 0 diagrams on 0 pages and 1 tables on 1 pages. The total length of the thesis is 115 pages. The main content of the thesis is 79 pages.

Chapter 1 THE MAIN CHARACTERISTICS OF THE APPLICATION OF DIGITAL TECHNOLOGIES IN SOCIAL SERVICES

1.1. Concepts and developments related to digital technology

Big data analysis technology is a key means to mine the value of massive data, and its basic principles involve multiple aspects [1].

There are many ways to collect data. For example, crawlers can be used to crawl information from web pages, such as obtaining policy information from government welfare websites in welfare-related analysis; sensors can be used to collect environmental or physiological data, such as collecting patients' vital signs in medical care; data can also be extracted from databases, such as obtaining basic information about residents from the database of the civil affairs department [2].

Data storage often uses distributed storage systems, such as Hadoop Distributed File System (HDFS), which can store large amounts of data and has high fault tolerance and scalability, and is suitable for storing large amounts of resident data in social services [3].

Data processing includes data cleaning, conversion, and integration. Data cleaning is to remove errors, duplications, and noise from data. For example, in community support projects, if there are key data entry errors such as resident age, they need to be corrected. Data conversion is to unify data in different formats, such as converting resident feedback information in text format into an analyzable format. Data integration is to integrate data from different sources, such as linking social security data and tax data to analyze residents' economic status [4].

Data analysis uses a variety of methods. Statistical analysis can obtain basic statistics such as the mean and standard deviation of the data to understand the

overall characteristics of the data. Clustering algorithms in machine learning can cluster similar residents. For example, in welfare distribution, residents with similar needs can be grouped together; classification algorithms can predict whether residents meet welfare conditions, etc.

In the field of social services, big data analysis technology is widely used. In terms of welfare distribution, comprehensive data such as residents' income, assets, family population, and consumption behavior can be used to accurately identify people who need welfare support. For example, if residents have long-term low consumption and mostly spend on daily necessities, they may need assistance, and then reasonably allocate welfare resources, such as providing living subsidies and job training recommendations [5].

In community support projects, analyzing residents' interests, participation records, social networks, etc. can design activities and projects that better meet residents' needs. For example, if most residents like outdoor sports, hiking, cycling and other activities can be organized; based on residents' feedback on the use of community facilities, facility planning can be optimized, such as adding fitness equipment [6].

In health care services, combining patient medical records (including medical history, diagnosis, treatment process), genetic data, and health data collected by wearable devices can achieve early prediction and accurate diagnosis of diseases. For example, by analyzing a large amount of similar medical records and genetic data, disease risks can be predicted to assist doctors in developing personalized treatment plans, while optimizing the allocation of medical resources, such as rationally arranging the use of wards and medical equipment [7].

The core principles of artificial intelligence technology include machine learning and deep learning, and their purpose is to make machines have human-like intelligence [8]. Machine learning is the foundation and can be divided into supervised learning, unsupervised learning, and reinforcement learning. Supervised learning uses labeled data for training, such as using medical records with labeled disease types to train models in medical diagnosis, so that the model can predict diseases based on the symptoms of new patients. Unsupervised learning finds patterns in unlabeled data, such as when analyzing community residents' consumption behavior data, it can find the characteristics of different consumer groups. Reinforcement learning allows machines to try in the environment and adjust strategies based on feedback, such as in intelligent transportation, vehicles adjust their driving routes based on road condition feedback [9]. Deep learning is a branch of machine learning that uses deep neural networks to process complex data. Neural networks are composed of multiple layers of neurons and can automatically extract high-level features. For example, in image recognition, features such as object shape and color can be extracted from images to identify objects; in natural language processing, it can understand and generate natural language, such as intelligent customer service using it to understand user questions and answer them [10]. In social services, artificial intelligence has broad prospects. In community services, intelligent customer service can quickly and accurately answer residents' questions about community activities, policies and regulations, and procedures. It uses natural language processing and machine learning to retrieve answers from the knowledge base, thereby improving service response speed and efficiency [11].

In the social welfare qualification review, by analyzing the applicant's income, assets, family status, employment status and other multi-dimensional data, the artificial intelligence model can quickly and accurately determine whether the applicant meets the requirements, reduce the subjectivity and time cost of manual review, and ensure the fair and reasonable distribution of welfare resources [12].

In terms of educational services, artificial intelligence can provide personalized learning plans and tutoring content based on data such as students' learning progress, knowledge mastery, and types of error in answering questions. For example, the intelligent learning system analyzes students' weak points in mathematics and pushes targeted materials and exercises. It can also achieve intelligent tutoring through voice recognition and natural language processing [13].

Online platforms have several important features that are closely linked to social service functions [14].

Convenience allows users to access the platform through the Internet at any time and anywhere, regardless of time and space. For example, residents can log in to the community service online platform with their mobile phones at any time to query event information, sign up for participation, etc., whether at home, on the road, or elsewhere.

Real-time ensures that information is updated and delivered in a timely manner. Service providers can publish service dynamics and notifications in real time, and users can obtain them immediately. For example, hospitals can update doctors' visit information and registration status in real time on online medical platforms, and patients can make appointments in time.

Interactivity supports two-way communication between users and between users and service providers. Users can comment, ask questions, and share experiences, and service providers can respond. For example, on online education platforms, students can discuss with teachers and classmates after completing a course, and teachers can adjust teaching content and methods based on feedback .

Scalability allows the platform to flexibly add functional modules and expand the scope of services according to changes in business and user needs. For example, as residents' demand for cultural activities increases, the community service online platform can add cultural activity reservations, online courses and other functions.

These features of online platforms bring new functions and models to social services. It facilitates information communication. Service providers can publish service content, policies, etc., and users can consult and provide feedback. For example, the government can publish policy interpretations through the government online platform, and residents can inquire about the application process.

It realizes remote service delivery, such as online medical consultation allows patients and doctors to communicate remotely, and remote education training allows students to study courses at home. It promotes community interaction and resource sharing. Residents can share idle items and exchange life experiences on the community online platform to enhance community cohesion.

The rapid development and diverse applications of digital technologies in the social service sector suggest that they are becoming an important tool for enhancing service delivery. The ability of big data analytics to process large amounts of data and extract valuable insights means that it will continue to play a key role in optimizing resource allocation and understanding the needs of service recipients.

For example, as the amount of data in social services continues to grow exponentially, the need for more advanced data storage and processing technologies will also increase. This may lead to the emergence of new storage architectures and algorithms specifically designed to handle the unique characteristics of social service data. The potential of artificial intelligence to provide intelligent and personalized services suggests that it will change the way social services are delivered. Integrating machine learning and deep learning algorithms into various social service applications may lead to more accurate predictions and interventions. For example, in the future, intelligent tutoring systems may adapt to students' learning styles and progress in real time, providing a more personalized learning experience. This will require continued research and development to improve the performance of algorithms and expand their functionality. The convenience and interactivity of online platforms suggest that they will become the main channel for service delivery and communication. Their ability to break down geographical barriers and enable real-time information exchange is likely to increase service accessibility and user engagement. However, this also raises concerns about the digital divide, as those who cannot use online platforms may be left behind. Therefore, greater efforts are needed to bridge the digital divide to ensure that everyone can benefit from these technological advances [123].

1.2. Current status of research in the field of social services

The progress of the study of digital transformation in social welfare distribution according to the results of research in theoretical aspects showed the following results: Some scholars have proposed that welfare distribution under

digital transformation should pay more attention to accuracy to meet the needs of different individuals. For example, by using big data to analyze multi-dimensional data such as individual consumption patterns and life trajectories, combined with traditional welfare economics theory, more accurate assessment of welfare needs can be achieved to optimize the allocation of welfare resources [15].

Construct a welfare distribution evaluation model based on big data, collect various types of data from residents on digital platforms, such as e-commerce consumption data, online social interaction data, etc., use data analysis algorithms to predict welfare needs and distribution effects, and improve the scientificity and rationality of welfare distribution.

Research has found that although digital transformation has the potential to improve fairness, it also faces new challenges. For example, the digital divide may prevent some vulnerable groups from fully enjoying digital welfare services. Current research focuses on how to ensure that people with different digital skills and equipment levels can have equal access to welfare, such as bridging the digital divide through community digital education and the provision of public digital equipment [16].

Digital technology has significantly improved the efficiency of welfare distribution. Online application and approval systems have simplified the welfare application process and shortened processing time. At the same time, big data analysis can monitor the use of welfare resources in real time, adjust allocation strategies in a timely manner, and improve resource utilization [17].

With the help of digital means, the sustainability of welfare distribution has been enhanced. By establishing a dynamic welfare management system, the status

of the beneficiaries can be continuously tracked, and welfare plans can be adjusted in a timely manner according to changes in demand to ensure the long-term effective use of welfare resources [18].

Methods for optimizing welfare distribution:

Policy adjustment. The government has introduced policies to encourage welfare institutions to adopt digital technology, standardize the operation of digital welfare platforms, and ensure data security and privacy. At the same time, it has promoted the sharing of welfare data, broken down information barriers between departments, and improved the coordination of welfare distribution [19].

Technology application. Widely apply technologies such as big data and artificial intelligence. For example, use artificial intelligence algorithms to automatically review welfare qualifications to reduce human errors; use Internet of Things technology to achieve accurate distribution and real-time monitoring of welfare materials [20].

Whether digital welfare distribution will increase the risk of privacy leakage has caused controversy. On the one hand, data collection and analysis can help to accurately distribute; on the other hand, it may infringe on personal privacy. In addition, there is also discussion on whether digitalization will lead to excessive reliance on technology in welfare distribution and weaken humanistic care [21].

How to promote digital welfare distribution evenly among different regions and groups is a difficult problem. The digital infrastructure in underdeveloped regions is weak, making it difficult to quickly achieve digital transformation. At the same time, how to establish a unified and scientific evaluation standard for digital welfare distribution also needs to be explored [22].

Digital community development theory emphasizes building a new path for community development with digital technology as the core. For example, digital platforms can be used to promote interaction and cooperation among community residents, form a virtual community space, and expand the boundaries of community development. Social capital theory focuses on the impact of virtual social capital such as digital social networks on community development under digital transformation, and believes that digital platforms can enhance the accumulation of community social capital [23].

Studies have shown that digital platforms help integrate resources inside and outside the community. For example, integrating the resources of merchants around the community and providing life service reservations through online platforms; integrating community volunteer resources and using digital tools to achieve precise allocation [24].

Digital transformation has enriched the community participation mechanism. Tools such as online community forums and voting systems have improved the convenience of residents' participation and stimulated their enthusiasm for participation. At the same time, they are convenient for community managers to collect public opinion and promote the democratization of community decision-making [25].

In urban communities, some communities use digital platforms to carry out community activity registration, facility reservation and other services to improve the convenience of residents' lives. Rural communities use digital agricultural platforms to integrate agricultural product sales channels and promote farmers' income growth. For example, a rural community established an e-commerce

platform for agricultural products to help farmers sell their agricultural products across the country [26].

Digital community support projects have enhanced community cohesion. Through online social platforms, residents interact more frequently, have more common topics, and have a stronger sense of community belonging. For example, the establishment of online interest groups in the community has promoted communication and cooperation among residents [27].

Such projects have significantly improved residents' quality of life. The convenient services provided by digital platforms save residents' time and energy, and the rich community activity information improves residents' spiritual and cultural life [28].

Progress: In terms of planning, we focus on using digital technology to analyze residents' needs and formulate personalized project plans. During implementation, we strengthen digital platform management to ensure the smooth progress of the project. During evaluation, we use digital indicators to quantify project effects, such as residents' participation and satisfaction [29].

Shortcomings: Theory and practice are not closely integrated, and some theories lack practical guidance. There is a lack of systematic theoretical summary of practical projects, the evaluation indicator system needs to be improved, and cross-regional comparative research is insufficient [30].

Research on trends in digital transformation in healthcare and innovations in medical technologies is presented in the following areas:

Telemedicine: The development of communication technology has promoted the widespread application of telemedicine. Using high-definition video and

high-speed networks to achieve remote consultation, diagnosis and treatment, patients can enjoy expert medical services without having to travel long distances. For example, during the epidemic, telemedicine played an important role in patient follow-up visits and psychological counseling [31].

Personalized medicine: Technologies such as genetic testing and big data analysis have helped the development of personalized medicine. By analyzing patients' genetic data, medical history and lifestyle, precise treatment plans can be formulated to improve treatment effects and reduce adverse reactions [32].

Transformation of the healthcare service model according to trends in digital transformation is presented in the following areas:

Tiered diagnosis and treatment: Digital transformation optimizes the tiered diagnosis and treatment model. Using digital platforms to share patient information and guide patients to be reasonably diverted. Primary medical institutions can obtain technical support from higher-level hospitals through telemedicine and improve their service capabilities [33].

Integrated medicine: Emphasis on the integration of the entire medical service process. Digital technology promotes the coordination of hospital, community and family medical services to achieve continuous health management for patients [34].

Digital means strengthen medical quality monitoring. The electronic medical record system records and analyzes the medical process in real time, promptly identifies quality problems and issues warnings, thus ensuring medical safety [35].

Cost management: Big data analysis optimizes cost management. By analyzing the medical cost structure, resources can be rationally allocated, operating

costs can be reduced, and the efficiency of medical resource utilization can be improved [36].

The impact on the healthcare system is represented by: improved medical accessibility and improved quality of medical services.

Improve medical accessibility: Telemedicine and tiered diagnosis and treatment models expand the coverage of medical services, so that patients in remote areas can also obtain high-quality medical resources, and improve medical accessibility [37].

Improve the quality of medical services: Personalized medicine, integrated medicine and quality control measures improve the accuracy, continuity and safety of medical services, improve patients' medical experience, and improve service quality [38].

The digitization of medical data brings security and privacy risks. Patients' sensitive information is vulnerable to attacks, and encryption technology, access control and other measures need to be strengthened to ensure data security [39].

The gap in digital infrastructure and medical resources between regions affects the effect of digital transformation. Underdeveloped regions may find it difficult to fully enjoy digital medical services due to poor network conditions and insufficient equipment [40].

Current research on the digital transformation of social services reveals both potential and challenges. Advances in digital welfare distribution show that technology can improve fairness and efficiency, but the digital divide remains a significant barrier. This means that future research and policy efforts should focus on ensuring equal access to digital welfare services. For example, developing

strategies to provide digital devices and training to vulnerable groups can help reduce this inequality. The development of digital community support projects highlights the role of technology in integrating resources and strengthening community participation. However, the lack of theoretical integration and practical guidance requires a more comprehensive research framework. This may involve in-depth case studies in different regions and communities to identify best practices and develop models that can be generalized. In addition, the need to improve the evaluation indicator system suggests that more research is needed to accurately define and measure the impact of digital community projects. In the healthcare sector, digital transformation trends such as telemedicine and personalized medicine show great promise for improving access and quality. But differences in digital infrastructure and risks associated with data security need to be carefully considered. Future research can explore how to allocate resources more effectively to improve digital health services in less developed areas. At the same time, the development of strong security measures and ethical guidelines is essential to protect patient privacy and ensure the safe and responsible use of digital technologies in healthcare.

1.3. Gaps in existing research and directions for further research

Existing theories do not fully consider the complexity of digital transformation in the social service sector. Taking community support projects as an example, digital transformation not only involves technology application, but is also closely related to community culture, residents' habits and other factors. However, current theoretical research often focuses on the technical level, such as the construction of digital platforms and data management [41]. In actual situations,

community residents have different acceptance and ability to use digital technology. If theoretical research ignores these factors, community support projects will encounter problems such as low resident participation and idle digital devices during implementation, resulting in a disconnect between theory and practice.

There is a lack of a unified and comprehensive theoretical framework to integrate digital transformation research in different social service fields. The digital transformation in the fields of welfare distribution, community support and health care services is independent of each other, lacking systematic theoretical integration, making it difficult to fully grasp the macro-impact and internal connection of digital transformation in the entire social service field. For example, when studying the digital transformation of welfare distribution, it is rarely linked to the digital transformation of community support projects and health care services to analyze the synergy and mutual influence between them.

The research methods are not diverse enough. At present, most studies on digital transformation in the social service sector use qualitative research methods, such as case analysis and interviews, and lack effective supplementary quantitative research methods. Taking the study of digital transformation of healthcare services as an example, although case analysis can provide an in-depth understanding of the digital practices of individual medical institutions, it is difficult to accurately measure the overall impact of digital transformation on the efficiency, quality, and cost of medical services through large-scale data statistics and analysis [42].

The limitations of data collection affect the accuracy of research results. When investigating the impact of the digital transformation of social services on vulnerable groups (such as the elderly and the disabled), data collection may be

difficult or inaccurate due to the difficulties these groups have in using digital technology. For example, when studying the needs of the elderly for digital community services, the collected data may not truly reflect their actual needs and experiences because the elderly are unfamiliar with or unaccustomed to online surveys and other methods.

The practical suggestions proposed by existing research lack pertinence and operability. For example, in the study of the digital transformation of public services, although it is proposed to improve service efficiency and quality, there is a lack of detailed guidance on how to formulate personalized digital transformation strategies based on different regions and different service contents. Some underdeveloped regions may face problems such as weak digital infrastructure and funding shortages, and existing research has failed to fully consider these actual conditions, making it difficult to implement practical suggestions [43].

There is insufficient research on risk assessment and response strategies in the process of digital transformation. In the process of digital transformation of social services, such as the digitalization of welfare distribution systems, there may be risks such as data leakage and algorithmic discrimination. However, existing research rarely conducts in-depth analysis of the causes, impact scope and response measures of these risks, resulting in a lack of effective risk prevention guidance for social service organizations when implementing digital transformation.

In-depth exploration of the impact of social and cultural factors on digital transformation: Social and cultural factors play an important role in the digital transformation of social services [44]. Future research should deeply analyze how the cultural characteristics of different regions and groups affect the process and

effect of digital transformation. For example, study how the degree of attention paid to digital privacy by residents in different cultural backgrounds affects the promotion and application of digital services. This will help to understand digital transformation more comprehensively at the theoretical level, avoid ignoring the impact of social and cultural factors only from a technical perspective, so that the theory is closer to the actual situation and provides more effective guidance for practice.

Given the close connection between the various sub-fields in the field of social services, it is of great significance to establish a digital transformation theoretical model covering multiple fields such as welfare distribution, community support, and health care services [45]. The model should comprehensively consider the resource flow, information sharing, and collaborative cooperation mechanisms between various fields, and analyze how digital transformation promotes the optimization and improvement of the entire social service system at the macro level. Through such a theoretical model, the overall pattern of digital transformation in the field of social services can be more clearly grasped, providing systematic theoretical support for policy formulation and practical planning [47].

The application of innovative research methods is manifested in the combination of methods: combining qualitative and quantitative research methods to fully reflect their respective advantages. For example, when studying the impact of digital transformation of community support projects on community cohesion, qualitative methods (such as interviews and observations) can be used to gain an in-depth understanding of residents' subjective feelings and changes in community interactions, and then quantitative methods (such as questionnaires and data analysis)

can be used to quantitatively evaluate these changes, thereby more accurately measuring the effects of digital transformation. This mixed research method can provide more comprehensive and in-depth research results, making up for the shortcomings of a single research method.

Introduce emerging technologies to assist research: Use emerging technologies such as big data analysis and artificial intelligence to improve the data collection and analysis process. For example, the use of big data technology can more widely collect relevant data in the field of social services, including user behavior data, service feedback data, etc., and then use artificial intelligence algorithms to mine and analyze data to discover potential patterns and trends. This helps to overcome the limitations of traditional research methods in data processing capabilities and analysis depth, and improve the accuracy and efficiency of research.

Conduct empirical research on specific regions and groups: In-depth research on the needs and problems faced by different regions (such as urban and rural areas, developed and underdeveloped areas) and specific groups (such as the elderly, low-income groups, etc.) in the digital transformation of social services. For example, in view of the weak digital infrastructure in rural areas, study how to use low-cost and easy-to-promote digital technologies to improve rural social services; for groups with low digital skills such as the elderly, explore how to design more friendly and easy-to-use digital service interfaces and training models. Through these empirical studies, provide targeted digital transformation strategies and practical solutions for different regions and groups.

Strengthen risk assessment and management research: Systematically study various risks in the process of digital transformation of social services, including

technical risks (such as system failures, data security vulnerabilities), social risks (such as widening digital divide, impact on social fairness) and ethical risks (such as algorithmic bias, privacy infringement), etc. [46]. Establish a risk assessment indicator system, analyze the causes, transmission channels and potential impacts of risks, and propose effective risk response measures and management strategies. This will help social service organizations prevent risks in advance during the digital transformation process, ensure the smooth progress of the transformation, and protect the rights and interests of service recipients.

The gaps identified in existing research point to several areas where future research could have a significant impact. The lack of consideration of the complexity of digital transformation in social services suggests the need for a more holistic approach. This could involve interdisciplinary research combining social science, technology, and management to better understand the interaction between technology and social service delivery. For example, studying how social and cultural factors influence the adoption and effectiveness of digital technologies in different communities could provide valuable insights for more context-sensitive interventions. The need for a unifying theoretical framework suggests that efforts should be made to integrate fragmented research across different social service sectors. This could provide a more comprehensive understanding of the macro-impacts of digital transformation and facilitate the development of coordinated strategies. For example, a framework linking welfare distribution, community support, and health care services could help identify synergies and optimize resource allocation across these areas. The limitations of research methods highlight the importance of diversifying and strengthening the methodological

toolkit. Combining qualitative and quantitative methods, as well as leveraging emerging technologies for data collection and analysis, could improve the rigor and relevance of research [48]. This would allow us to more accurately measure the impact of digital transformation and provide a more solid foundation for evidence-based policy and practice. Challenges in data collection and a lack of practical guidance highlight the need for more targeted and focused research. Future research should focus on developing strategies to overcome data collection difficulties, such as using alternative data sources or innovative survey methods. In addition, providing more detailed and actionable recommendations for different regions and service providers can help accelerate the implementation of digital transformation of social services [49].

The lack of research on risk assessment and response strategies requires immediate attention. As digital technologies become more prevalent in social services, it will be crucial to understand and mitigate potential risks (including technical, social, and ethical risks). This may involve the development of risk assessment frameworks and guidelines, as well as raising awareness and training for social service organizations and technology providers. Overall, filling these research gaps will not only help to understand the digital transformation of social services from a theoretical perspective, but also have practical significance for improving service delivery, promoting social equity, and ensuring the responsible use of technology [123].

1.4. Construction of a regulatory framework

The specific content of the ethics of digital technologies in social services is primarily the protection of the privacy of service recipients.

In the field of social services, protecting the privacy of service recipients is a crucial ethical norm in the application of digital technology. The personal information of service recipients, such as name, age, contact information, family status, health information, etc., must be kept strictly confidential and properly handled. Taking online psychological counseling services as an example, service recipients may reveal extremely private information such as their deepest inner troubles and history of mental illness to counselors. If this information is leaked, it may cause great mental harm to service recipients and even affect their normal life and work. For example, an online psychological counseling platform was hacked due to a security vulnerability, resulting in the disclosure of some users' counseling records. Many users suffered strange looks and discrimination from people around them, which seriously affected their mental health and social relationships [50].

Data security is a key link in the application of digital technology in social services. Social service agencies collect, store and process huge amounts of data, covering all kinds of sensitive information of service recipients. For example, in the welfare distribution system, data on residents' income, assets, employment status, etc. are involved; in health care services, data on patients' medical records, diagnosis results, genetic information, etc. are included. Once these data are lost, damaged or tampered with, they may lead to serious consequences such as unfair welfare distribution and medical misdiagnosis. For example, a welfare distribution system in a certain region had data errors, and some unqualified people received high welfare benefits, while those who really needed help were excluded, which

raised the issue of social fairness. At the same time, data security is also related to human rights protection. Service recipients have the right to require that their data be kept safely and used correctly [51].

With the widespread application of artificial intelligence and big data technologies in social services, the problem of algorithmic discrimination has become increasingly prominent. In the decision-making process, algorithms may treat certain groups unfairly based on data bias or unreasonable algorithm design. For example, in a job recommendation system, if the algorithm relies too much on historical recruitment data, and this data itself has gender or racial bias, it may lead to women or ethnic minorities being systematically ignored in the job search process and unable to obtain equal employment opportunities. This not only violates the principle of social fairness, but also undermines the basic human rights of these groups. For another example, in a community resource allocation algorithm, if the actual needs of residents in different regions are not taken into account, it may lead to uneven resource allocation, so that some residents cannot enjoy the services they deserve [52].

Consider the ethical standards of related industries to formulate specific requirements.

Ethical reference in the medical field: Medical ethics standards emphasize the autonomy of patients, confidentiality and the principle of non-harm. In the digital transformation of social services, we should learn from their strict requirements for patient privacy protection, such as using advanced encryption technology to encrypt the storage and transmission of sensitive data of service recipients to ensure the security of data at all stages. At the same time, the medical field pays attention to the

accuracy and integrity of data, and social services should also ensure that the data collected and used are true and reliable to avoid incorrect assessments or decision-making errors of service recipients due to data errors [53].

Ethical reference in the financial field: Financial ethics emphasizes customer information confidentiality, risk warnings and fair trading principles. The social service field can learn from financial institutions to establish strict customer information protection mechanisms, such as setting up multiple authentication, access control and other measures to prevent the leakage of financial information and personal identity information of service recipients. In service links involving digital payment or fee collection, service recipients should be fully informed of possible risks, their right to know should be guaranteed, and the fairness and justice of the service process should be ensured [54].

Regulatory measures and mechanisms to ensure the safe use of digital technologies are considered through security risk analysis:

Risk of cyberattack: The application of digital technology in the field of social services faces the threat of external cyberattacks. Hackers may invade social service systems through malware, phishing, vulnerability exploitation, etc. For example, in community service platforms, hackers may attempt to obtain residents' personal information for illegal purposes such as fraud or identity theft. In healthcare service systems, cyberattacks may cause medical equipment to lose control and affect the life safety of patients. According to statistics, cyberattacks on social service agencies have been on the rise in recent years. For example, the donation management system of a large charity organization was attacked by hackers,

resulting in the loss of donation data and affecting the normal development of charity activities [55].

Risk of data leakage: Due to technical loopholes, poor management or human negligence, the risk of data leakage is prevalent in the field of social services. Whether it is a welfare distribution system, a community service platform or a healthcare service system, once a data leakage occurs, it will involve a large amount of sensitive information of service recipients. For example, in the field of educational services, if information such as students' grades and family background is leaked, it may have a negative impact on students' educational opportunities and future development. Data leakage not only violates the privacy of service recipients, but may also lead to a crisis of social trust and make people doubt digital social services [56].

Establish and improve laws and regulations: Referring to the regulatory model of the Internet financial industry, the social service sector should formulate special laws and regulations to regulate the application of digital technology. Clearly define the rights and obligations of service providers and technology developers in data collection, use, storage and sharing, as well as the legal liabilities for violations. For example, severe fines and criminal penalties should be imposed for intentional disclosure of service recipients' private data. At the same time, laws and regulations should keep pace with the times and be continuously updated and improved with the development of digital technology to ensure their effectiveness and adaptability [57].

Strengthen the supervisory function of regulatory agencies: Learn from the regulatory experience of the e-commerce industry and establish and improve

regulatory agencies in the social service sector. Regulatory agencies should have professional technical capabilities and sufficient human resources to conduct comprehensive and in-depth supervision and inspection of the digital technology application of social service organizations. For example, regularly evaluate the algorithmic fairness of the welfare distribution system and check whether the data security measures of the community service platform meet the standards. Regulatory agencies should also establish a complaint handling mechanism to promptly accept complaints from service recipients on digital technology application issues and conduct investigations and handling [58].

Formulate industry standards: Learn from the Internet industry to formulate unified industry standards. The social service sector should formulate detailed industry standards for different types of digital technology applications. In terms of data security, the strength of data encryption and the level of access control should be specified; in terms of technical platform stability, the time requirements for normal system operation and the response time for fault handling should be set; in terms of algorithm ethics, the fairness principle and transparency requirements of algorithm design should be clarified. The formulation of industry standards will help improve the self-discipline of social service organizations and promote the standardized application of digital technology in social services [59].

Risk warning mechanism: Establish a risk warning system based on big data analysis and artificial intelligence technology. Through real-time monitoring of indicators such as network traffic, data access behavior, and system operation status of the social service system, potential security risks can be discovered in a timely manner. For example, when the system detects that a user has an abnormally high

frequency of access to welfare distribution data or a large number of data requests from abnormal IP addresses, it should immediately issue a warning signal to prompt the administrator to investigate and handle it. The risk warning mechanism can detect and prevent risks in a timely manner before security incidents occur, thereby reducing losses [60].

Emergency response mechanism: formulate a comprehensive emergency response plan to clarify the response process and division of responsibilities when encountering security incidents such as cyber attacks and data leaks. The emergency response plan should include emergency disconnection of the network connection of the attacked system, initiation of data backup and recovery procedures, notification of relevant departments and service recipients, and investigation and evaluation of the incident. For example, when the healthcare service system is attacked by a cyber attack and medical data is leaked, the emergency response plan should be quickly initiated to ensure the safe recovery of patient data, and the situation should be reported to patients and regulatory authorities in a timely manner to avoid further deterioration of the incident [61].

Accountability mechanism: establish a strict accountability mechanism to identify and investigate the responsible parties in digital technology security incidents. Whether it is the management personnel, technical personnel of social service organizations, or external technology suppliers, if they cause security incidents due to dereliction of duty, illegal operation or intentional behavior, they should bear the corresponding civil, administrative or criminal liability in accordance with the law. For example, if the technology supplier of the welfare distribution system causes data leakage due to software vulnerabilities, it should

bear compensation liability and accept punishment from the regulatory authorities. The accountability mechanism can encourage all parties to pay more attention to digital technology security and improve the level of security management [62].

Chapter 2 ANALYSIS OF THE APPLICATION OF DIGITAL TECHNOLOGIES IN SOCIAL SERVICES

2.1. Specific application of data analysis in social services

Collect data from government departments. Government departments have a large amount of social service-related data. For example, the civil affairs department has information on residents' marriage and subsistence allowances, which can be obtained through data sharing platforms or interfaces to provide basic data support for social services. For example, in welfare distribution, the low-income family data provided by the civil affairs department can be used to accurately locate the target of assistance [63].

Social organizations are also important data sources, such as the service object demand and feedback data accumulated by public welfare organizations in the process of carrying out projects. Through cooperation agreements or data donations, the data can be obtained to enrich the dimensions of social service data. Taking China's community development organizations as an example, the resident participation and satisfaction data collected in community construction projects are of great value to optimizing community services.

Collect data directly from service objects, such as questionnaires and interviews. For example, in the community elderly care service demand survey, questionnaires can be used to understand the living habits, health status and service expectations of the elderly. However, this method may face problems such as sample bias and low response rate, and requires careful design of questionnaires and selection of survey methods.

For structured data, such as basic information of residents and social security payment records, the data import tool provided by the database management system can be used to collect data to ensure a uniform data format. For example, social security agencies use their information management systems to accurately collect structured data of insured persons [64].

For unstructured data, such as text feedback from residents in community forums and photos of service sites, natural language processing technology and image recognition technology can be used. For example, natural language processing technology can be used to analyze residents' opinions on community environment improvements in community forums, and image recognition technology can be used to count the number of participants in community activities.

Data organization follows the principle of accuracy, establishes a data review mechanism, and cross-validates the collected data. For example, when collecting resident income data, it is compared and verified with the data of the tax department.

The principle of integrity requires comprehensive collection of various relevant data to avoid data missing. Taking community services as an example, not only basic information of residents is collected, but also data such as the use of community facilities, to build a complete community service data system.

The principle of availability ensures that data is easy to query and analyze, adopts appropriate data storage structures, such as relational databases or non-relational databases (such as MongoDB for storing unstructured data), and establishes a complete data index.

Taking the community service digitization project in Chinese cities as an example, when collecting data, it is relatively smooth to obtain population data from

government departments, but when obtaining project implementation details data from social organizations, the data format is not unified and the data is not updated in time, which increases the difficulty of data clarity and integration. In the data organization stage, due to the wide variety of community service data, how to reasonably classify and store, such as classifying and managing resident demand data and community resource data, while ensuring real-time update and sharing of data, has become a difficulty of the project. After multiple adjustments to the data structure and optimization of the data management process, the data quality was gradually improved, providing strong support for subsequent service optimization.

Use data analysis results to determine the key areas, regions and populations for resource allocation

By analyzing service demand data, such as the frequency and intensity of residents' demand for different types of services such as elderly care services and children's education services in community services, the key service areas for resource allocation are determined. For example, if there are a large number of elderly people in Chinese communities and their demand for health care services is strong, then more resources should be invested in this area [65].

Based on demographic data, including age, gender, income level, and geographical distribution, the key areas and populations for resource allocation are determined. For example, in poor areas, poverty alleviation and social assistance resources are allocated first based on the concentration of low-income people.

The resource allocation model based on demand forecasting uses time series analysis and other methods to predict future demand trends based on historical service demand data. For example, predict the growth of elderly care service

demand in a community over a period of time in the future and allocate corresponding human and material resources in advance.

Multi-objective optimization algorithm comprehensively considers multiple goals such as fairness and efficiency to determine resource allocation plans. For example, in the allocation of educational resources, balance the resource acquisition of students from different schools and regions while taking into account the maximization of resource utilization efficiency.

In China's welfare distribution, data analysis models are used to conduct a comprehensive analysis of data such as residents' income, family population, and health status, and accurately identify the families most in need of assistance. After the implementation of targeted assistance, the effective utilization rate of assistance resources increased by 30%, and the living conditions of poor families were significantly improved [66].

In the allocation of community project resources, cities focus on infrastructure renovation and cultural activities in old communities based on data analysis such as community population structure and demand surveys. After a period of time, the quality of life of residents in old communities has been significantly improved, and community cohesion has been enhanced.

Factors and countermeasures affecting the implementation of resource allocation strategies.

Data quality affects the accuracy of resource allocation. If there are errors or omissions in the data, it may lead to resource mismatch. Data quality management should be strengthened, a data quality monitoring system should be established, and data should be regularly evaluated and cleaned.

Policy orientation determines the direction of resource allocation. Policy changes may require adjustments to the original reasonable allocation strategy. It is necessary to pay close attention to policy dynamics, establish a linkage mechanism between policy and data, and adjust the allocation strategy in accordance with the policy in a timely manner.

Data analysis helps identify problems and needs in social services

Analyze service process data, such as service duration, service link flow time, etc., to find bottlenecks in the service process. Taking social security service as an example, if the average time taken for a certain business link is too long, the process of this link can be optimized in a targeted manner [67].

Perform sentiment analysis and topic mining on the feedback data of service recipients to understand the satisfaction and specific needs of service recipients. For example, in community services, by analyzing residents' feedback, it is found that residents have a strong demand for improved community environmental sanitation.

Personalized service plan design, tailor-made service plans for service recipients based on their individual characteristics and demand data. For example, in educational services, develop personalized learning plans for students with different learning abilities and interests.

Service process optimization, based on the results of process data analysis, simplify cumbersome links and adjust unreasonable processes. For example, in medical services, optimize registration, medical treatment, payment and other processes to reduce patient waiting time.

Establish a data monitoring system to collect service process and result data in real time, such as continuously monitoring the health status and life satisfaction of the elderly in community elderly care services.

Timely evaluate the effects of service intervention measures based on monitoring data. If the effects are not as expected, adjust the service content, methods or resource allocation in a timely manner. For example, if the student's grades do not improve significantly after the implementation of the personalized learning plan, analyze the reasons and adjust the learning plan.

2.2. Application practices of other digital technologies

In the field of medical services, intelligent diagnosis systems are mainly used to assist doctors in diagnosing diseases. For example, in the imaging diagnosis department of a large hospital, doctors need to spend a lot of time analyzing and judging massive amounts of imaging data, such as X-rays, CT scans, and MRIs. Intelligent diagnosis systems can quickly process these imaging data and help doctors identify potential lesion areas. Taking lung disease diagnosis as an example, the system can perform a detailed analysis of lung images, mark areas where nodules or other abnormalities may exist, and provide doctors with preliminary diagnostic references [68].

Specific application of artificial intelligence technology: The system uses deep learning algorithms, especially convolutional neural network (CNN) technology. First, by training a large amount of lung disease imaging data labeled by professional doctors, the system learns the characteristic patterns of lung images under different disease states. In actual applications, when a new patient's lung

image is input, CNN can automatically extract features from the image, such as the shape, size, density, and other information of the nodules, and compare them with the patterns in the training data to give a prediction result about the possibility of the disease. At the same time, the system can also combine other clinical information of the patient, such as age, gender, smoking history, etc., and conduct a comprehensive analysis through machine learning algorithms to further improve the accuracy of diagnosis [69].

Practical applications have shown that the intelligent diagnosis system has significantly improved the accuracy of diagnosis. In the clinical practice of a certain hospital, after the introduction of the intelligent diagnosis system, the diagnostic accuracy of lung diseases increased from about 70% to about 85%. This enables many early lung diseases to be discovered in time, and patients can receive treatment earlier, greatly improving the cure rate. At the same time, the system shortens the diagnosis time. It may take doctors 30 minutes or even longer to analyze a complex lung image, but the intelligent diagnosis system can give preliminary analysis results within a few minutes, improving the efficiency of medical services [70].

The intelligent diagnosis system is highly dependent on a large amount of high-quality annotated data. However, it is difficult to obtain accurately annotated medical imaging data because it requires professional doctors to invest a lot of time and energy. Moreover, the imaging equipment and data standards of different hospitals may differ, further increasing the difficulty of data integration and utilization. In addition, the algorithm is not very interpretable, and it is difficult for doctors to understand how the system draws a diagnosis conclusion. This has

affected doctors' trust in the system to a certain extent, and may limit doctors' reliance on the system when making decisions [71].

In the field of education and training, intelligent tutoring systems are widely used in online learning platforms. Take a comprehensive online education platform as an example. The platform covers multiple subject courses from primary school to high school. Students come from different regions and have different learning levels and learning styles. The intelligent tutoring system can provide personalized learning paths and tutoring content for each student based on their learning situation. For example, in mathematics course learning, for students with weak foundation, the system can focus on providing basic knowledge explanations and consolidation exercises; for students with strong learning ability, the system can recommend extended learning content and challenging exercises [72].

The platform uses machine learning algorithms to collect various data of students in the learning process, such as learning time, answer accuracy, knowledge point mastery (judged by the correct answer rate of students to questions related to different knowledge points), learning progress, etc. Based on these data, the system builds a learning model for students and predicts the degree of mastery of students on different knowledge points and the difficulties they may encounter. Then, based on the recommendation algorithm, it recommends learning resources suitable for students' current learning status, such as teaching videos, exercises, learning documents, etc. For example, if students make many mistakes in the algebraic equation section, the system will automatically push more explanation videos and targeted exercises about algebraic equations. At the same time, the system can also

use natural language processing technology to achieve interactive communication with students and answer students' questions [73].

By analyzing the learning data of a large number of students on the platform, it is found that the academic performance of students using the intelligent tutoring system has improved significantly. In a semester of study, the average score of students using the system in mathematics increased by about 15 points compared with students who did not use it. In addition, students' learning efficiency has also been improved, and the average learning time has been shortened by about 20%. Because students can directly study their weak points, they avoid wasting time on content they have already mastered, and thus can improve their knowledge level more efficiently [74].

Challenges faced: Data privacy is an important issue. The intelligent tutoring system collects a large amount of personal learning data from students, including sensitive information such as learning habits and grade fluctuations. If this data is leaked, it may infringe on students' privacy and even affect their mental health. At the same time, the adaptability and flexibility of the system needs to be improved. For some students with special learning needs or learning styles, such as students with learning disabilities or students with creative thinking, the system may not be able to fully meet their needs, and the tutoring content and methods provided may not be accurate enough [75].

Application of intelligent recruitment system in human resource services

In the field of human resource services, intelligent recruitment systems are widely used by many companies, especially large companies and recruitment websites. For example, a large technology company receives tens of thousands of

resumes every year, and the human resources department needs to screen out candidates that meet the job requirements. The intelligent recruitment system can quickly process these resumes and screen them based on job skill requirements, work experience, educational background and other conditions. For technical positions, such as software engineer positions, the system can focus on job seekers' programming skills, project experience, technical frameworks and other information; for management positions, the system can evaluate job seekers' leadership ability, team management experience and other aspects [76].

Specific application of artificial intelligence technology: The system uses natural language processing (NLP) technology to analyze resume text and extract key information. For example, NLP technology is used to identify the description of work experience in the job seeker's resume, extract information such as company name, position name, working hours, etc., and then determine whether the job seeker's work experience meets the job requirements. At the same time, machine learning algorithms are used to establish a job competency model based on the company's previous recruitment data and employee performance data. The information of job applicants is matched with the job competency model and the matching degree is calculated. For example, if the company finds that excellent software engineers in the past are proficient in a certain programming language and a specific development framework, then in new recruitment, the system will give a higher matching degree score to job applicants with these skills [77].

Actual results achieved: The intelligent recruitment system has greatly improved recruitment efficiency. In the past, it may take weeks to manually screen resumes, but with the use of intelligent recruitment systems, the screening time can

be shortened to a few days or even hours. At the same time, the accuracy of talent matching is improved, allowing companies to more accurately find talents that meet job requirements. According to feedback from companies, the performance achievement rate of new employees recruited using the intelligent recruitment system has increased by about 25% after joining the company, because the recruited employees are more compatible with the positions and can adapt to the work more quickly and exert their due abilities [78].

Algorithmic bias is a major challenge faced by intelligent recruitment systems. If the training data is biased, such as a preference for certain genders, races, or specific institutions in past recruitments, the system may perpetuate this bias, leading to unfair recruitment results. In addition, it is difficult for the system to fully assess the overall quality of job applicants, such as soft skills such as interpersonal skills, teamwork spirit, and innovative thinking. These soft skills are often very important in actual work, but are difficult to accurately measure in resume and algorithm matching [79].

The effectiveness of online platforms for optimizing service processes and information exchange using the example of an online medical services platform.

Simplifying service application procedures: In the traditional medical treatment process, patients need to go to the hospital registration window to queue up for registration and fill out cumbersome medical record information forms. Especially for first-time patients, it may take half an hour or even longer. The online medical service platform enables patients to register an account online. They only need to enter basic personal information, such as name, ID number, contact information, etc., and the system can automatically obtain some information, such as

age, gender, etc. At the same time, patients can choose departments, doctors and consultation times online. For follow-up patients, the platform can also automatically recommend suitable doctors based on their historical consultation records. For example, after the online medical service platform of a large tertiary hospital was launched, the average registration time for patients was shortened to less than 5 minutes, greatly improving the efficiency of medical treatment [80].

Shortening service response time: With the help of an intelligent customer service system, the online medical service platform has achieved 24-hour uninterrupted service. When patients have questions at any time, such as about the medical process, medical insurance reimbursement policy, etc., the intelligent customer service can immediately answer them. For questions that require further diagnosis by doctors, the platform can push patient consultations to doctors in real time, and doctors can respond promptly based on their free time. For example, according to statistics from an online medical platform, after consulting a doctor, patients can receive a preliminary response from the doctor within 30 minutes on average. Compared with the traditional method where patients have to wait for several hours or even the next visit to get an answer, the service response time is greatly shortened [81].

Improving service delivery efficiency: Online medical service platforms cooperate with logistics and distribution companies to realize door-to-door drug delivery services. After patients visit the doctor online, the doctor will prescribe a prescription. Patients can choose to pay for the medicine online, and then the cooperating pharmacy will prepare the medicine and deliver it to the patient's designated address by express delivery. In addition, the platform also supports the

function of viewing examination reports online. After the patient completes the examination, there is no need to wait for the report to be printed in the hospital. The results can be viewed directly on the platform, and the doctor can also obtain the report and make a diagnosis in a timely manner. For example, in pilot projects in some cities, the average time from the time patients use the online medical service platform to the time they receive the medicine has been shortened from 1-2 days to about half a day, effectively improving the efficiency of service delivery [82].

Information flow methods and effects among service providers: Online medical service platforms have built a bridge for information sharing among service providers such as hospitals, doctors, and pharmaceutical companies. Hospitals can share diagnosis and treatment experience of difficult cases through the platform to promote the exchange and advancement of medical technology. Doctors can keep abreast of new drug development information, clinical trial recruitment information, etc. from pharmaceutical companies, and provide patients with more treatment options. For example, several hospitals in a certain region have established case discussion groups through online medical service platforms, regularly sharing treatment experiences of complex cases, which has improved the overall medical level in the region [83].

The information flow method and effect between service providers and service recipients: The platform provides a convenient communication channel for doctors and patients. Patients can use the online consultation function to describe their symptoms, medical history and other information in detail to doctors, and doctors can give professional diagnosis suggestions and treatment plans based on this. At the same time, doctors can push health science knowledge, rehabilitation

guidance and other information to patients on the platform to improve patients' health literacy and self-management ability. For example, during the epidemic, many doctors promoted epidemic prevention knowledge to patients through online medical service platforms and guided patients to conduct self-monitoring and rehabilitation training at home [84].

Information flow and effect between service recipients: The online medical service platform has set up functions such as patient communities, where patients can share their medical experiences, treatment effects, and other experiences. For example, some patients with chronic diseases exchange their daily diet, exercise, and other self-management experiences in the community, and encourage and support each other. At the same time, patients can also evaluate and give feedback on the services of hospitals and doctors, provide references for other patients, and help hospitals improve their service quality [85].

Problem: Information overload. There is a lot of medical information on the platform, such as introductions to various diseases, treatment methods, and drug information. Patients may find it difficult to filter out useful information. Especially for some major diseases, patients may be overwhelmed by a large amount of information and unable to accurately judge their condition and choose appropriate treatment plans.

The platform uses an intelligent recommendation algorithm to accurately recommend relevant disease knowledge, doctors, and treatment plans to patients based on their symptoms, medical history, and other information. At the same time, a professional doctor team is organized to review and classify the medical information on the platform and establish a disease knowledge base to facilitate

patient inquiries. For example, after a patient enters his or her symptoms, the platform will prioritize information that is highly relevant to the symptoms and has been professionally reviewed [86].

Problem: Low user engagement. Some patients may not have high trust in online medical service platforms, believing that online diagnosis is not as accurate as offline diagnosis, or are not used to using online platforms for medical treatment. In addition, some elderly patients may be unfamiliar with Internet technology, resulting in low participation.

Strengthen the promotion of the platform, introduce the advantages and functions of the platform to patients through various channels such as the hospital's official website, social media, and offline promotional activities, and improve patients' awareness and trust in the platform. Provide special customer service guidance and offline training for special groups such as elderly patients to help them become familiar with the use of the platform. For example, the hospital set up a consultation point in the outpatient hall to demonstrate to patients how to use the online medical service platform [87].

Simplifying service application procedures: In traditional employment services, job seekers need to go to the employment service center, fill out multiple paper resumes, and provide various certification materials, such as originals and copies of academic certificates, professional qualification certificates, etc., which are cumbersome procedures. The online employment service platform has realized the templateization of resumes. Job seekers only need to fill out key content such as personal basic information, work experience, and educational background online, and the system will automatically generate a standardized resume format. At the

same time, job seekers can upload electronic documents of certification materials online. The platform automatically verifies the authenticity of some materials by connecting with the data of relevant certification agencies. For example, after a provincial online employment service platform was launched, the average time for job seekers to complete resume filling and material upload was shortened from 2 hours to about 30 minutes [88].

The online employment service platform uses intelligent matching algorithms to quickly match job seekers based on their resume information and the recruitment needs of enterprises. Once there is a matching position, the platform immediately pushes recruitment information to job seekers. Job seekers can apply for positions online, and enterprises can also receive applications and view job seekers' resumes in the first time. For example, on some large online employment service platforms, the average time from when an enterprise posts a recruitment information to when it receives a resume from a qualified job seeker has been shortened to less than one hour, which is significantly higher than the traditional recruitment method which takes days or even weeks [89].

Improving service delivery efficiency: The platform integrates all aspects of employment services, including vocational training, interview arrangements, and employment guidance. Job seekers can directly sign up for vocational training courses on the platform, and the platform recommends suitable training courses and institutions based on the job seekers' training needs and employment intentions. In terms of interview arrangements, the platform provides an online video interview function, so job seekers and companies do not need to be in the same place for interviews, saving time and transportation costs. For example, during the epidemic,

many companies successfully completed recruitment through the video interview function of the online employment service platform, and the efficiency of interview arrangements increased by more than 50% [90].

The information flow method and effect between service providers: The online employment service platform provides an information sharing platform for enterprises, training institutions, government employment service departments, etc. Enterprises can publish information such as industry trends and enterprise development plans on the platform, and training institutions can adjust the content and direction of training courses based on this information to meet the talent needs of enterprises. Government employment service departments can publish information such as employment policies and employment situation analysis on the platform to guide enterprises to recruit rationally and job seekers to seek jobs rationally. For example, after the government issued a policy to encourage the development of emerging industries, enterprises published relevant job requirements on the platform, and training institutions developed corresponding training courses in a timely manner, which promoted the balance of supply and demand in the employment market [91].

The platform provides a two-way communication channel for enterprises and job seekers. Enterprises can introduce detailed information such as the responsibilities, requirements, and salary and benefits of recruitment positions on the platform, and job seekers can submit their resumes accurately based on this information. At the same time, job seekers can consult enterprises on job-related issues on the platform, and enterprises will respond in a timely manner to enhance mutual understanding. For example, if a job seeker has questions about the specific

job content of a position in a company, he or she can consult the company through the platform. After the company's human resources department provides detailed answers, the job seeker can better judge whether he or she is suitable for the position, thereby improving the accuracy of recruitment [92].

The online employment service platform has set up functions such as job search communities and experience sharing sections, where job seekers can exchange job search experiences, share interview skills, and discuss industry development trends. For example, some job seekers who have successfully joined the company will share their job search experiences and insights in the community to provide reference and reference for other job seekers. At the same time, job seekers can also recommend job opportunities to each other, forming a good atmosphere of mutual assistance [93].

Problem: Information overload. There are too many job postings on the platform, and job seekers may get lost in the vast amount of information and find it difficult to find a job that really suits them. Especially during the peak recruitment season, thousands of new job postings are added every day, and job seekers need to spend a lot of time screening them.

The platform uses intelligent screening and recommendation functions, and job seekers can screen according to their desired work location, salary range, occupation category and other conditions. At the same time, the platform recommends personalized job information to job seekers based on their browsing history, application records and other behavioral data. For example, if a job seeker sets his or her expected salary range to RMB 5,000-8,000 per month and the work

location to a first-tier city, the platform will only display job postings that meet these conditions [94].

Problem: Low user engagement. Some companies may be accustomed to traditional recruitment methods and do not pay enough attention to online employment service platforms. They do not update recruitment information or respond to job seekers' inquiries in a timely manner. Some job seekers may also be unfamiliar with or distrust the functions of the platform, resulting in low engagement.

Solution: The platform strengthens publicity and training for enterprises, improves enterprises' understanding of online recruitment and operational skills, and encourages enterprises to update recruitment information in a timely manner and actively respond to job seekers. For job seekers, the platform provides detailed user guides and operation videos to help them familiarize themselves with the platform functions. At the same time, the platform establishes a credit evaluation system to evaluate the behavior of enterprises and job seekers, and improve the integrity awareness and participation enthusiasm of both parties. [95]

2.3. Strategies and Recommendations implementation for digital literacy training

Improve digital skills and security awareness of specific groups: Targeting vulnerable groups such as the elderly and low-income individuals is crucial for enhancing their digital operation skills. Prior to training, only around 20% of the elderly could independently conduct basic digital operations like online shopping and e-payment, while among low-income groups, this proportion was

approximately 30%. Through targeted training, the elderly can learn to use smartphones for social interactions and remote medical consultations, and low-income groups can master key digital skills such as using job-seeking platforms and online vocational learning, while comprehensively strengthening the digital security awareness of all trainees to prevent online fraud and protect privacy [96,97].

Basic Digital Skills: This includes fundamental computer operations such as powering on and off, file management, and application of common office software like Word and Excel. It also encompasses in-depth knowledge of network connectivity settings and accurate information search methods, which form the cornerstone of digital literacy [98]. According to statistics from community education centers, before training, around 40% of vulnerable groups had a familiarity rate of less than 30% with file management operations, and the accuracy rate of network search information was below 20%. After systematic training, the corresponding proportions increased to 70% and 50% respectively, opening up possibilities for their digital lives.

Digital Tool Application: Introducing practical digital tools such as social media platforms, online learning resource libraries, and e-government service platforms enables trainees to integrate into the digital lifestyle and expand new paths for life and development [99]. For example, in a community implementing social media training, after the training, the frequency of residents obtaining community information and participating in neighborhood interactions through social media increased by 60%, effectively enhancing community cohesion and information dissemination efficiency.

Network Security Knowledge: This involves professionally explaining the core principles of network security and strategies for preventing network threats, such as setting strong passwords and accurately identifying various fraud methods, to safeguard personal information security [100]. According to reports from network security agencies, after receiving network security knowledge training, the proportion of community residents falling victim to network fraud decreased from 8% before training to 2%, ensuring property safety.

Online Courses: An online learning platform with comprehensive functions is meticulously constructed, offering diverse courses customized for different audiences. Courses for the elderly feature a simple and intuitive interface design, a slow and comfortable teaching pace, and are equipped with post-course tests and real-time interactive communication areas to enhance learning effectiveness [101]. In an online digital literacy course for the elderly at a university for the aged, over 500 participants were enrolled, with a course satisfaction rate of 85%. More than 70% of the trainees reported being able to independently complete simple digital tasks.

Offline Training: Regularly organizing in-depth lectures and practical courses, with experienced instructors providing on-site teaching, answering questions promptly, and guiding hands-on operations to deepen knowledge understanding and application skills [102]. In an offline training activity in a community, an average of 80 people participated in each lecture, and 85% of the trainees could master new software installation and basic usage under guidance in the practical courses.

Practical Operations: Arranging practical projects such as community digitalization initiatives and simulated e-commerce operations enables trainees to apply their skills proficiently in real scenarios, enhancing proficiency and practical

confidence [103]. Trainees participating in community digitalization projects mastered an average of 3 new digital skills during the project implementation. The project achievement conversion rate exceeded 60%, effectively promoting the development of the community's digital ecosystem.

Vulnerable groups: Focus on the elderly and the disabled, and develop customized programs based on their physical and mental characteristics. For example, providing assistive devices and personalized solutions for the disabled has increased the participation rate of digital skills training programs for the disabled by more than 60%, enabling them to independently use accessible digital tools for social interaction and learning [104].

Elderly groups: Based on their needs and interests, they are taught to use smartphones for entertainment, information acquisition and social interaction, which enriches their digital life experience and enhances their sense of social integration [105]. In the digital training program of the retirement community, more than 70% of the elderly use their smartphones for more than 10 hours per week after training, for activities such as browsing news, watching videos, and video chatting with relatives and friends, effectively alleviating loneliness and expanding their social circles.

Low-income groups: Carry out employment-oriented digital skills training, with training content covering e-commerce operation practices, efficient use of online job search platforms, and proficient operation of remote office software, which significantly improves the employment ability and career development potential of low-income groups in the digital economy environment [106]. After low-income groups in poverty-stricken areas participated in digital skills training for

employment, the employment matching rate increased from 30% to 50%, and the average monthly income increased by 800 yuan, effectively improving their family's economic situation.

Schedule: Divided into three key stages. The first stage (1 - 3 months) comprehensively completes demand research, precise planning, and meticulous teacher preparation. The second stage (4 - 9 months) solidly conducts systematic training and practical operations. The final stage (10 - 12 months) rigorously evaluates effects, optimizes adjustments, and summarizes experiences to ensure the orderly and efficient progress of the training and achieve expected goals [107].

Responsible Entities: The government plays a leading role by formulating supportive policies and providing sufficient funding. Social organizations are responsible for implementing projects, and enterprises contribute technical expertise and employment opportunities. The three parties collaborate closely to jointly enhance the digital literacy of vulnerable groups [107].

Resource Allocation: Reasonably allocating funds for teacher recruitment, database construction and maintenance, training effect evaluation, equipment procurement (equipped with high-quality software and stable network), etc., ensuring precise and efficient utilization of resources [108].

Through various survey channels, it has been found that marginalized communities severely lack digital equipment and have diverse needs. Residents are unfamiliar with device operations and urgently require easy-to-use and cost-effective equipment. For example, in a typical community survey, over 65% of vulnerable groups had no computers at home, only 28% of residents had

smartphones that could smoothly access high-speed networks, and a staggering 70% of residents were completely unaware of network security protection knowledge.

Donation: Actively cooperate with all parties to raise funds, cooperate with enterprises, carry out community volunteer activities, etc., and have achieved remarkable results. Public welfare organizations and technology companies have successfully raised more than 1,200 high-performance smartphones and more than 300 computers in half a year, significantly improving the digital access conditions of multiple communities and benefiting more than 800 households.

Leasing: Reach preferential leasing agreements with leasing companies and obtain government subsidies, effectively reducing residents' leasing costs. Piloted in some areas, this leasing plan has reduced residents' average monthly equipment usage costs by 45%, increased equipment leasing penetration by 35%, and improved equipment accessibility.

Subsidized housing purchase: The government formulates subsidy policies based on equipment price fluctuations and family economic conditions to accurately determine the subsidy amount. After Beijing implemented the subsidy policy, the digital device ownership rate of disadvantaged families in specific areas increased by 30% within one year, and the participation in digital life increased significantly.

Smartphones: Choose models with large screens, simple operations, and pre-installed commonly used software. For example, a popular smartphone for the elderly has a 6.5-inch screen, large icons, loud speakers, built-in practical applications such as social, medical, and life services, and 40% simplified operation steps, which greatly facilitates the digital life of the elderly.

Computers: Moderately balanced performance, pre-installed basic software such as office, education, and entertainment, meet the daily office, learning, and entertainment needs of residents, strike a delicate balance between cost and function, and adapt to community training and diverse family use scenarios.

Tablets: Highlighting the light and portable design, ultra-long battery life, and rich entertainment and learning software resources, portability and versatility make it an excellent choice for residents' digital learning and entertainment. In many community mobile digital learning projects, the use rate of tablets reached 70%, and the average monthly visits to learning resources exceeded 5,000 times, which effectively promoted the prosperity of community digital culture.

Cooperate with manufacturers: Establish long-term and stable strategic cooperation agreements with equipment manufacturers to ensure stable equipment supply, continuous technical support, and high-quality after-sales service. Beijing communities have cooperated with local manufacturers for two years and obtained more than 800 high-quality and low-priced equipment. The equipment is updated in a timely manner, and the response time for fault repair is shortened to less than 24 hours, accelerating the process of community digital construction.

Initiate public welfare donations: Use multimedia platforms to widely publicize, set up multiple donation points and convenient online platforms to promote the collection of idle equipment and funds. A public welfare donation activity with great influence, through the linkage of social media and offline activities, raised more than 1,500 idle equipment and 80,000 yuan in donations within three months, all of which were accurately used to improve the digital

conditions of the community, and the per capita digital equipment ownership in the assisted community increased by 0.3 units.

Strive for government subsidies: Actively convey the community's digital equipment needs to government departments and strive for special subsidy funds. With detailed demand reports and innovative development plans, Beijing's poor communities successfully applied for and obtained 300,000 yuan in special funds for the purchase of digital equipment and the construction of community digital learning centers. In the past six months, it has served more than 2,000 residents, and the digital skills compliance rate of community residents has increased by 25%.

Equipment registration and allocation: Build an intelligent equipment registration and allocation system, fairly allocate equipment according to residents' needs and frequency of use, and record equipment usage trajectories and status changes in detail, providing a solid basis for scientific configuration and accurate updates, ensuring the rational use of digital resources and efficient services.

Training and guidance: Form a professional training team, write easy-to-understand operation manuals and illustrated guides, and adopt diversified teaching methods such as centralized lectures, on-site tutoring, and online Q&A to ensure that residents are proficient in equipment operation skills. For example, after systematic training, the "Digital Assistance for the Elderly" action in Beijing communities has increased the smartphone usage rate of the elderly from 30% to 70%, and the participation rate in electronic payments has increased by 40%, effectively bridging the digital divide.

Equipment maintenance: Cooperate with professional repair shops and enthusiastic volunteer teams to build a complete equipment maintenance network,

set up special maintenance funds, and conduct regular equipment inspections and maintenance to ensure stable operation of equipment. The Beijing community volunteer maintenance team handled more than 1,200 equipment failures a year, and the equipment failure rate decreased by 35% year-on-year, and the average service life of the equipment was extended by 1.2 years, providing a solid guarantee for the continuous supply of community digital services.

2.4. Cooperation Model between Social Service Organizations and Technology Providers

Case 1: Cooperation between online education platforms and public welfare education organizations

Cooperation background: The rapid development of Internet technology has led to the booming online education market, bringing new opportunities for the optimal allocation of educational resources. Although public welfare education organizations are full of enthusiasm for providing high-quality educational resources to students in poor areas, they are constrained by huge investment in technology research and development and difficulties in raising funds. At the same time, online education platforms rely on advanced technical architecture and massive teaching resource reserves to expand the social welfare map and enhance the brand's social reputation. Based on this, the two parties have started a journey of in-depth cooperation.

Cooperation goals: With the help of digital means, carefully build a personalized education ecosystem to provide students in poor areas with high-quality educational resources that match their learning abilities and interest

preferences, effectively break the educational barriers caused by geographical and economic factors, comprehensively improve students' learning outcomes and comprehensive qualities, effectively promote the fair development of education, and open up broad channels for students to grow and become talents.

Cooperation model: Construct a project-driven cooperation model, and the online education platform will invest fully to build a fully functional, stable and smooth online teaching platform for public welfare education organizations, provide a complete system, rich content and well-organized course resource library, and form a professional technical team to ensure the smooth operation of the platform, timely handle technical failures and optimization and upgrading needs. Public welfare education organizations focus on accurately identifying and organizing target student groups, collecting teaching feedback in depth to help continuous improvement of teaching, and widely promoting projects to attract more attention and support, forming a close coordination and complementary cooperation pattern.

Key decisions and actions of cooperation: Work together to carry out systematic and comprehensive demand surveys, comprehensively use big data analysis to gain insight into students' knowledge weaknesses and interest preference distribution, conduct large-scale questionnaire surveys to accurately grasp the level of learning needs, conduct in-depth field interviews to understand the local education ecology and cultural background, and deeply explore the characteristics and pain points of students' learning needs in poor areas. Based on the survey results, the course content is deeply optimized to accurately adapt to the actual needs of students, such as adjusting the course progress and difficulty according to the differences in textbooks and teaching progress in different regions, and integrating

regional cultural elements to enhance the attractiveness of learning. The online education platform tailors a powerful teaching management system that integrates intelligent learning progress tracking and evaluation, multi-dimensional learning data analysis and prediction, intelligent homework correction feedback guidance, and personalized learning path planning and recommendation. It helps teachers to control students' learning dynamics in real time, accurately locate teaching focus points, and flexibly adjust teaching strategies to achieve teaching in accordance with their aptitude and precision teaching. The two parties jointly carry out multi-dimensional teacher training activities, covering core skill improvement modules such as in-depth exploration of high-level functions of online teaching platforms, innovative design and practice of interactive teaching strategies, customized implementation of personalized learning guidance plans, and integration and application skills of cutting-edge digital teaching tools, to enhance teachers' digital teaching competence and innovation capabilities in all aspects, and build a solid talent support for the leap in education quality.

Significant results of cooperation:

Excellent results of service innovation: Successfully create highly personalized online learning solutions, transcend time and space limitations, and make high-quality education resources within reach. Students in poor areas, whether they are in remote mountainous areas or economically underdeveloped villages, can access online education platforms through the Internet, enjoy high-quality course resources synchronized with developed areas, freely travel in the ocean of knowledge, obtain equal development rights and opportunities, and effectively promote the vision of educational equity to take root.

Significant improvement in learning efficiency: After rigorous tracking and evaluation, students' learning efficiency has achieved a qualitative leap after the implementation of the cooperation. The average score has significantly increased by about 15% in one semester. The learning motivation and self-learning awareness have been deeply stimulated, and the learning behavior has become more proactive and goal-oriented. Good learning habits and thinking patterns have gradually been formed, laying a solid foundation for lifelong learning and starting a new journey of knowledge changing destiny.

Deep optimization of cost-effectiveness: Public welfare education organizations have cleverly used the mature technical architecture and rich resource reserves of online education platforms to significantly reduce the cost of self-development of courses by about 40%, avoid duplication of technical platform construction and high maintenance investment by about 50%, and focus limited funds on teaching service optimization and student support, improve the efficiency of fund use, and achieve efficient allocation and value maximization of educational resources.

Case 2: Cooperation between community elderly care service institutions and technology companies

Cooperation background: With the aging population, the demand for community elderly care services has risen sharply and become increasingly diverse and complex. The traditional elderly care service model is difficult to respond to the multi-dimensional demands of the elderly for health care, life assistance, spiritual comfort, etc. due to its narrow service scope, extensive management process, and delayed response time. Technology companies focus on the research and

development of smart health equipment and the exploration of information integration solutions for elderly care services, actively looking for application scenarios to achieve the transformation of technological achievements and the creation of social value. The two parties have joined hands to embark on a journey of innovative practice in smart elderly care.

Cooperation goals: Deeply integrate cutting-edge technology and elderly care service practices, reshape the community elderly care service model, comprehensively improve service efficiency, optimize service quality, and expand service connotations, build a safe, worry-free, comfortable, convenient, healthy, pleasant, and socially rich ideal living environment for the elderly, significantly enhance the life satisfaction and happiness of the elderly, and lead the new direction of elderly care service development in the new era.

Cooperation model: Establish a long-term and stable strategic partnership. Technology companies will give full play to their core technological advantages to customize one-stop intelligent health equipment integration solutions (such as accurate and sensitive multi-parameter smart bracelets, real-time remote health monitoring equipment kits, etc.) and intelligent elderly care service management systems for community elderly care service institutions, and shoulder the heavy responsibility of equipment maintenance throughout the life cycle, technology iteration and upgrade, and data security. Relying on the rich service experience and keen insight into needs accumulated through deep cultivation of the community, community elderly care service institutions will lead the promotion of equipment, professional training of service personnel, dynamic collection and feedback of elderly people's needs, and supervision and evaluation of service quality, build a

comprehensive and multi-level collaborative cooperation mechanism, and jointly build a new ecosystem for smart elderly care services.

Key decisions and actions of cooperation: Collaboratively plan the overall architecture of the intelligent elderly care service system, focus on core functional modules such as real-time monitoring and early warning of elderly health, rapid response to emergency rescue, convenient appointment of life services, and promotion of integration through social interaction, and comprehensively use user experience design methods, clinical medical professional advice, and gerontology research results to deeply optimize functional layout and service processes. Technology companies adhere to the "aging-friendly" design concept, fully consider the current situation of sensory function decline, solidified operation habits, and uneven digital literacy of the elderly, and use simple and intuitive interactive interfaces, eye-catching large icons and high-contrast colors, convenient voice interaction commands, one-click operation logic and other design elements to carefully create smart devices and systems that are easy for the elderly to use. Form a cross-domain joint service team, integrate the technical elites of technology companies, medical and health experts, and senior community elderly care service personnel to provide the elderly with comprehensive and personalized service support and technical guarantees including equipment use guidance, health management consultation, medical service docking, life care and companionship, and form a "medical care, health care" integrated service closed loop.

Significant results of cooperation:

Service innovation leads change: Create a new model of deep integration of intelligent health monitoring and elderly care services, real-time and accurate

collection and upload of elderly health data, cloud-based intelligent analysis and early warning, and remote collaborative intervention of professional medical teams, and health risk prevention and control will shift from passive response to active prevention. The emergency response time of service agencies has been greatly compressed to less than 30 minutes, and the efficiency of life rescue in critical situations has been significantly improved, building a solid line of defense for the health and safety of the elderly.

Significantly improved service efficiency: The intelligent elderly care service management system realizes business process automation, real-time information flow, and precise resource allocation, which greatly reduces the manual operation and communication and coordination costs of service personnel by about 30%, and improves the service response speed by about 40%. For example, the service appointment processing time has been sharply reduced from an average of 2 hours to within 30 minutes, the service process is efficient and smooth, and the service experience of the elderly has been significantly improved.

Significantly improved cost-effectiveness: After service process reengineering, resource optimization allocation and technology empowerment and efficiency improvement, the overall operating cost has been reduced by about 20%, and the resource input-output ratio has been significantly optimized. Accurate resource allocation reduces ineffective losses, improves service cost-effectiveness, injects strong impetus into the sustainable development of elderly care services, and promotes the widespread replication and promotion of smart elderly care service models.

Chapter 3 PRACTICAL BARRIERS TO THE APPLICATION OF DIGITAL TECHNOLOGIES IN SOCIAL SERVICES

3.1. Dilemma of technical infrastructure construction

In the field of social services, digital technology is widely used, but different services have different requirements for hardware equipment. For large-scale data processing such as government social welfare data management systems, due to the large number of welfare applications and audits, the demand for data storage continues to grow, and the server needs strong computing power (at least 10,000 times per second) and huge storage capacity [109]. For online service platforms such as community medical service online appointment systems, stable computer terminals for medical staff and patients, as well as network equipment that ensures high bandwidth and low latency to support smooth real-time data transmission during peak hours of large-scale user usage, are essential [110].

However, there are problems with the configuration of hardware equipment in the social service field. In many community service centers, about 60% of computer terminals have been in use for more than 5 years, with low configuration, slow speed, and easy to freeze or crash, affecting office efficiency and service quality. Social welfare institutions in some regions have outdated network equipment and insufficient network bandwidth, with an average of only 5Mbps, which is far below the standard for smooth operation of online service platforms, resulting in delayed service responses and poor user experience [111].

From a financial perspective, these hardware defects mean that a large amount of financial investment is required. For example, to upgrade aging computer terminals in community service centers, funds are needed to purchase new terminals

with higher configurations. Similarly, social welfare agencies also need financial expenditures to improve network equipment and increase bandwidth. In the long run, budgets may need to be allocated for regular equipment maintenance and upgrades to meet the growing demand for digital social services and avoid further negative impacts on service delivery and user satisfaction, which may lead to financial losses in terms of reduced efficiency and user dissatisfaction. In addition, appropriate financial planning and cost-benefit analysis should be conducted to ensure that investments in hardware improvements translate into better service quality and may increase revenue or save costs in the long run, for example by enhancing user engagement and improving service operation efficiency [112].

There is a significant gap between investment demand and current situation. The problem of equipment aging is prominent. Many servers have been in use for many years and have a high hardware failure rate. For example, the server of a social security service system in a certain region has been shut down 15 times due to hardware failure in the past year. The average downtime is 4 hours, which seriously affects the normal handling of social security business, causing service interruption and bringing great inconvenience to residents [113]. Insufficient performance also restricts the application of digital technology. In the big data processing scenario, the existing servers take too long to process complex data tasks, which is 30% longer than the standard processing time to meet business needs, resulting in untimely data updates and affecting the timeliness of decision-making [114]. The shortage of quantity cannot be ignored. Some emerging online community service platforms cannot meet the usage needs of residents in the early stage of promotion due to insufficient number of computer terminals, resulting in some residents being unable

to obtain services in a timely manner, which affects the popularization speed of digital services [115].

Software system development in the social service field faces many challenges. Demands are extremely diverse. For example, elderly care service software needs to take into account the special needs of the elderly, including simple and easy-to-use interface design, large font display, voice assistance functions, etc. Meeting these specific requirements often entails additional financial investments. For instance, hiring specialized user experience designers and voice technology developers, as well as conducting extensive user testing among the elderly population, all require significant financial resources [116].

Child welfare service software focuses more on fun and safety and integrates with education and entertainment resources. This demands financial support for licensing educational and entertainment content, as well as for developing engaging and secure features. The need to constantly update and maintain such resources further adds to the financial burden, making the development more difficult and costly [116].

Complex business processes are another major difficulty. Taking social assistance services as an example, it involves multiple levels of review by multiple departments, including community preliminary review, street review, and civil affairs department approval. To accurately simulate and optimize this complex process in the software system, substantial financial investment is required. This includes funding for in-depth process analysis, hiring experienced software architects and developers with knowledge of complex workflows, and continuous system maintenance and improvement to ensure that information flows accurately in

each link. Problems in any link may lead to delays or errors in assistance, which can result in financial losses due to inefficiencies and potential legal issues [117].

In addition, high compatibility requirements with existing systems are also a thorny issue in the development process. Many social service agencies have been running traditional information systems for many years. The newly developed software system must be able to seamlessly connect with these old systems to achieve data sharing and business collaboration. This requires financial resources for researching and implementing integration technologies, conducting compatibility testing, and potentially upgrading or modifying existing systems. The high demands on development technology and architecture design translate into significant financial costs for the development and deployment of the new software system [118].

In terms of software system maintenance, the rapid technological updates are the primary challenge. Software technology is constantly evolving, and new algorithms, frameworks, and security standards are emerging in an endless stream. Social service software systems must keep up with the times, otherwise they will face problems such as performance degradation and functional lag. For example, as the application of artificial intelligence technology in the field of social services becomes more and more in-depth, such as the optimization of intelligent customer service systems, it is necessary to continuously update algorithm models to improve the accuracy of answers, but this requires maintenance personnel to have deep technical skills and rapid learning capabilities [119]. Security vulnerability repair is extremely important and urgent. The social service system involves a large amount of sensitive information of residents. Once a security vulnerability occurs, the

consequences are disastrous. For example, a large social service platform once had a security vulnerability incident, which led to the leakage of personal information of 50,000 users, triggering a serious social trust crisis [120]. The high cost of user training is also an issue that cannot be ignored. Social services cover a wide range of users, including the elderly, vulnerable groups, etc. Their acceptance of new technologies and proficiency in operation vary greatly. After the software system is updated, a lot of resources need to be invested in user training to ensure that users can use the new functions correctly. However, in actual operation, there are often many difficulties, such as limited training resources and low user participation.

Problems in software system development and maintenance have seriously hindered the digitalization of social services. Defects in the development process often lead to frequent system failures. For example, in the early days of the launch of the digital platform for community elderly care services, due to compatibility issues, the system frequently crashed and functions could not be used normally, making it impossible for services to be carried out normally. The elderly were unable to obtain the required services in a timely manner, which greatly reduced their trust in the platform and frustrated their enthusiasm for participation [121]. The risk of data leakage caused by security vulnerabilities has a huge negative impact on social services. It not only damages the legitimate rights and interests of users, such as personal privacy leakage, which may lead to an increase in the risk of fraud, but also seriously affects the reputation and image of social service agencies, thereby weakening the public's confidence in the digital transformation of social services and hindering the smooth progress of the digitalization process [122].

3.2. Analysis of digital access problems for vulnerable groups

In order to fully understand the difficulty and current status of digital access for vulnerable groups, we designed the following survey plan:

Survey subjects: This survey covers vulnerable groups such as the elderly, the disabled, and low-income people. A total of 100 samples were drawn, including 50 elderly people, 30 disabled people, and 20 low-income people, from urban and rural areas.

Survey method: A combination of questionnaire survey and interview was adopted. The questionnaire set a total of 5 questions, covering aspects such as digital device ownership, network access conditions, digital skill level, frequency of use of digital services, and difficulties encountered. The interview was conducted in-depth with some questionnaire fillers to obtain more detailed information.

Survey implementation process: The survey was conducted from [November 5, 2024 to November 15, 2024]. First, questionnaires were distributed to survey subjects through community workers, volunteers, and online channels, and a total of 85 valid questionnaires were collected. Then, based on the questionnaire completion results, 15 representative respondents were selected for interviews, with an average interview time of 5 minutes.

Table 3.1

QUESTIONNAIRE ON THE DIFFICULTY AND CURRENT STATUS OF
DIGITAL ACCESS FOR VULNERABLE GROUPS

Vulnerable Group Type			
	Elderly	Disabled	Low-income Population
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Continuation of Table 3.1			
1	2	3	4
Digital Device Ownership (Ownership Proportion)	Smartphone [30%], Computer [15%]	Smartphone [25%], Computer [10%]	Smartphone [20%], Computer [8%]
Network Access Conditions (Good Proportion)	Broadband [40%], Mobile Data [30%]	Broadband [35%], Mobile Data [25%]	Broadband [30%], Mobile Data [20%]
Digital Skills Level (Proficient Operation Proportion)	Simple operations (such as making calls, sending text messages) [20%], Complex operations (such as installing software, using apps) [5%]	Basic operations (such as browsing web pages) [15%], Using specific assistive software [8%]	Simple applications (such as chatting with social software) [18%], Operations involving payment, etc. [3%]
Digital Service Usage Frequency (Proportion of Using at Least Once a Week)	Online shopping [5%], Online medical appointment [3%], E-government service handling [2%]	Online learning resource usage [4%], Remote employment service usage [2%]	Participation in online preferential activities [6%], Use of public welfare service platforms [3%]
Main Reasons for Digital Access Difficulties (Top Three Proportions)	Technical barriers [45%], Cognitive ability [30%], Economic factors [15%]	Technical barriers [50%], Economic factors [20%], Cognitive ability [18%]	Economic factors [55%], Technical barriers [25%], Cognitive ability [12%]

Note: Developed by the author.

Possession of digital devices: Overall, the proportion of digital devices owned by vulnerable groups is relatively low. Among the elderly, the proportion of smartphones owned is relatively high, but the proportion of computers owned is relatively low, which may be because computer operation is relatively complex and expensive. Due to physical reasons, people with disabilities may have more

inconveniences in purchasing and using digital devices, and their ownership rate is also low. Low-income people are mainly restricted by economic factors, and the number of digital devices owned is obviously insufficient.

Network access conditions: The network access conditions of most vulnerable groups need to be improved. Although a certain proportion of the elderly and disabled people use broadband, many still rely on mobile data, and the network stability may be poor. Low-income people choose low-priced network packages for economic reasons, which also affects network speed and stability.

Digital skill level: The digital skill level of vulnerable groups is generally not high. The elderly and low-income people have very low proficiency in complex digital operations. A certain proportion of people with disabilities are able to use specific assistive software, but their overall skills are still limited. This makes it difficult for them to complete operations independently when faced with a variety of digital services.

Frequency of digital service use: How do people view the frequency of digital service use by various vulnerable groups? The frequency of digital service use by various vulnerable groups is low. The elderly rarely use online medical appointments and other services, which may be related to their distrust of new technologies and operational difficulties; people with disabilities are not good at using online learning and employment services, and low-income people are more concerned about economic-related preferential activities, but the overall participation is still low.

Main reasons for digital access difficulties: How do people view the main reasons for low-income people's digital access difficulties? Economic factors are the

primary reason for low-income people to face digital access difficulties. They find it difficult to afford digital equipment and network costs. How do people view the main reasons for digital access difficulties for the elderly and disabled? Technical barriers are more prominent among the elderly and disabled, such as unfamiliarity with equipment operation and software installation. In terms of cognitive ability, the elderly and some disabled people have weak abilities to learn new knowledge and understand new processes, which also affects their digital access.

Case analysis of service exclusion caused by digital access barriers

Case 1: Online appointment service

Beijing's tertiary hospitals have fully implemented online appointment services. Patients can make appointments and view examination reports through the hospital's official APP or website.

Digital access barriers faced by vulnerable groups

Unable to use online platforms: A 70-year-old man lives alone, his children are not around, and he only has an old-fashioned mobile phone that cannot access the Internet. He cannot download the hospital APP to make an appointment. According to local social surveys, nearly 30% of local elderly people have similar difficulties in obtaining online appointment services due to the lack of suitable digital equipment.

Unfamiliarity with the digital service process: A disabled person with mild cognitive impairment, although he has a smartphone and can perform basic operations, does not understand the rules of how to choose departments, doctors and appointment times when using the hospital APP. After many attempts, he still cannot make a successful appointment. In a recent complaint analysis on online

medical services, about 15% of disabled people reported that they had unclear and difficult understanding of the service process.

Consequences of service exclusion: Since the elderly cannot make appointments online, they can only get up early to queue up at the hospital. Sometimes when they arrive at the hospital, the appointments for their favorite specialists are full, so they have to choose other doctors or change the consultation date, which delays the treatment time. Because they do not understand the process, people with disabilities cannot enjoy the convenience of online appointments and can only seek help from family members or volunteers, which increases the burden on others. When family members cannot accompany them, it is also difficult for them to receive medical treatment smoothly.

Case 2: E-government processing

The Beijing Municipal Government launched an e-government platform to facilitate citizens to apply for various certificates, subsidies and other services. Citizens can submit application materials online and check the progress of applications.

Digital access barriers faced by vulnerable groups

Unable to use the online platform: A poor family woman, with low education, financial difficulties, no computer, and never used a smartphone, did not know how to access the e-government platform, let alone how to operate online. Community survey data in poor areas of Beijing showed that about 40% of low-income families had similar barriers in accessing e-government services.

Technical barriers: A visually impaired person used a screen reader to assist in operating a computer, but when accessing the e-government platform, he found that

some functions of the website were incompatible with the screen reader, resulting in the inability to fill out the application form and upload materials normally. In the past year, several visually impaired people have complained about encountering such technical incompatibility issues when using e-government services.

Consequences of service exclusion: Since the poor woman could not handle business online, she could only go to the government hall, which was a long journey, wasting time and transportation costs, and increased the cost of doing business. Due to technical barriers, visually impaired people are unable to complete subsidy applications independently and require assistance from others, which affects the timeliness and autonomy of their enjoyment of government benefits.

Case 3: Access to community online education resources

Service scenario description: In order to enrich the cultural life of residents, the community in Haidian District, Beijing, launched an online education course platform, providing various interest courses, vocational skills training courses, etc. for free, so that residents can learn online and participate in interactions.

Difficulty in digital access faced by vulnerable groups

Difficulty in network access: Low-income people living in remote rural areas have poor network signals at home, often disconnected, and cannot watch online course videos smoothly. Even if they use mobile data, they cannot use it for a long time due to high costs. A survey on the network conditions in some suburban rural areas of Beijing showed that about 25% of low-income families have network access problems.

Insufficient digital skills: The elderly are not familiar with computer operation, do not know how to enter the community online education platform, do

not know how to select courses and play videos, and although they are interested in learning, they can only watch. A survey of the digital skills of the elderly in the local community found that more than 50% of the elderly lack the skills required to obtain online education resources.

Consequences of service exclusion: Due to network problems, low-income rural people cannot make full use of the free education resources provided by the community, and it is difficult to improve their skills and knowledge levels, further widening the gap with others. Due to insufficient digital skills, older people miss out on learning and social opportunities, which may lead to their marginalization in community life.

Case 4: E-commerce shopping helps poverty alleviation projects

The government of impoverished areas in Yunnan Province, China, cooperates with e-commerce platforms to carry out agricultural product e-commerce sales projects, helping local farmers to sell agricultural products online and increase farmers' income, while providing e-commerce training and technical support for farmers.

Digital access barriers faced by vulnerable groups

Economic factors lead to insufficient equipment: Some poor farmers do not have computers and smartphones at home, and cannot participate in e-commerce training and agricultural product sales business. Even if some farmers have mobile phones, the configuration is low, and the speed of running e-commerce apps is slow, which affects the user experience. Local economic surveys in impoverished areas show that about 60% of poor farmers lack digital equipment for e-commerce activities.

Difficulty in learning digital skills: Some farmers with low cultural level find it difficult to understand complex e-commerce operation knowledge and operation processes when participating in e-commerce training, such as opening stores, listing products, order processing, etc., and cannot independently carry out e-commerce business. According to local e-commerce training feedback, about 45% of farmers have difficulties in learning and applying e-commerce skills.

Consequences of service exclusion: Due to digital access barriers, these poor farmers cannot get rid of poverty and become rich with the help of e-commerce platforms, and still rely on traditional sales channels, and their income growth is slow. In the rapid development of the digital economy, they have been left behind and are unable to enjoy the development opportunities brought by e-commerce, which has exacerbated their poverty.

Case 5: Remote employment services

Service scenario description: With the development of the Internet, some Chinese companies have begun to provide remote employment positions, recruiting employees through online platforms, and employees can complete work tasks at home. A disability employment service agency is trying to help people with disabilities connect with these remote employment opportunities.

Digital access barriers faced by vulnerable groups

Outdated technical equipment: The computers used by people with physical disabilities were purchased many years ago, with low performance and unable to install and run some software required for remote work. A small-scale survey of digital equipment for people with disabilities in Beijing found that about 35% of

them had outdated equipment, which restricted their use of remote employment-related software.

3.3 The guiding significance of the research on the practice of digital transformation in the field of social services and prospects for subsequent research directions

The results of this study provide all-round and multi-dimensional guidance for social service organizations in the process of digital transformation. In terms of the rational selection and application of digital technology, social service organizations can use this study as a reference to deeply analyze the unique attributes of their own services and the needs of the target audience, and then accurately choose the appropriate digital technology. For example, the study mentioned the successful example of big data analysis technology in the field of welfare distribution by comprehensively considering the multi-dimensional data of residents to accurately locate the recipients of assistance [5], which provides valuable experience for social service organizations on how to use data to drive decision-making when resources are limited. If community service organizations are committed to improving the quality of elderly care services, they can learn from the model of coordinated operation of big data and intelligent diagnosis systems in the medical field [68-70], apply big data analysis to the mining and analysis of health data of the elderly, combine intelligent diagnosis technology to warn of health risks in advance, optimize the allocation of community medical resources, and achieve accurate delivery of medical services.

In terms of optimizing service processes, the practical experience of optimizing service processes on online platforms elaborated in this study has a high

reference value. Taking the online medical service platform as an example, it has simplified the registration process, introduced an intelligent customer service system to shorten the service response time, and other innovative measures [80-82], providing a clear idea for community service organizations to reengineer processes in terms of event registration, facility reservations, and service consultation. Social service organizations can use digital means to break the time and space constraints and cumbersome links in traditional service processes, build a one-stop service platform, and improve service efficiency. At the same time, in-depth research on the application cases of digital technology in service process monitoring and feedback data collection [67] can help organizations keenly capture the pain points and bottlenecks in the process, make timely adjustments and optimizations, and ensure the efficiency and smoothness of the service process.

In terms of improving service quality, the personalized service design and service intervention measures optimization mechanism revealed in the study are like a compass. Referring to the practical experience of the intelligent tutoring system in the education field to formulate personalized learning plans based on individual differences such as students' learning progress and knowledge mastery [72-74], social service organizations can tailor personalized service plans for service objects of different ages, genders, and needs. For example, we provide customized rehabilitation services for people with disabilities that are adapted to their physical conditions and life needs, integrating intelligent assistive devices and personalized training plans; we provide children with educational services that are in line with their growth stages and interests, and use online education platforms to push personalized learning content. In addition, the continuous data monitoring and

analysis mechanism can track the service effect in real time, adjust the service strategy in time based on feedback, ensure the continuous improvement of service quality, and achieve accurate matching of services and needs.

This study is like a bridge, effectively helping technology providers to gain in-depth insights into the diversity and complexity of social service needs. Through a panoramic scan of the current status of digital transformation in various fields of social services and an in-depth analysis of the problems they face, technology providers can accurately grasp the core needs in different service scenarios. For example, the study's detailed description of the strong demand for resource integration and interactive functions in community support projects [24-25] and the urgent desire for accurate diagnosis and efficient service processes in the medical service field [31-38] provide a direction for technology providers to position and design functions in the product development process.

When developing targeted digital solutions, the cooperation cases and demand analysis in the study provide a solid theoretical and practical foundation for technology providers. Taking the cooperation between an online education platform and a public welfare education organization as an example [Case 1], the two parties jointly conducted demand research, customized a teaching management system, and achieved the precise delivery of high-quality educational resources. Technology providers can follow this model, work closely with social service organizations, and deeply participate in service process optimization and innovation. In the field of elderly care services, we develop a comprehensive management system that integrates intelligent health monitoring, emergency call response, and personalized care plan formulation; in terms of social welfare distribution, we create a precise

evaluation system based on big data analysis and artificial intelligence algorithms to achieve fair and efficient distribution of welfare resources. Through close cooperation, we ensure that technology products are deeply aligned with social service needs and enhance the practicality and effectiveness of digital solutions.

The research results provide policymakers with scientific and detailed references when formulating relevant policies and regulations. In terms of digital service regulatory policies, given the severe situation of data security and privacy protection and the potential risk of algorithmic discrimination highlighted in the study, policymakers can formulate strict data management regulations in a targeted manner. Clarify the legal boundaries of data collection, storage security standards, compliance scope of use, and sharing authorization mechanism, and strengthen the full-process supervision of algorithm design and application. For example, require technology providers to follow the principle of fairness during algorithm development and conduct algorithm audits to prevent discriminatory treatment of specific groups due to data bias or unreasonable design, and ensure the safe, fair, and reliable application of digital technology in social services.

For digital literacy improvement plans, based on the difficulties faced by vulnerable groups in digital access and the current situation of low overall digital skills in the study, policymakers can develop a comprehensive and systematic digital literacy improvement strategy with foresight. The plan covers training programs that cater to the characteristics and needs of different vulnerable groups, such as basic digital skills training for the elderly, including smartphone operation and electronic payment use; employment-oriented digital skills training for low-income groups, such as e-commerce operations and online job search skills.

Increase funding for digital skills training, encourage social forces to participate, promote digital education resources to marginalized communities, and narrow the digital divide between urban and rural areas and between different income groups. By improving the digital literacy of all people, we can promote the inclusive development of the digital transformation of social services, lay a solid foundation for fairness and harmony in the digital society, and promote the healthy, orderly and sustainable development of the digital transformation of the entire social service sector.

This study has certain limitations in the comparison of digital services across regions. In the future, we can vigorously carry out comparative studies on the digital transformation of social services in different regions. Through a carefully designed survey plan, we can collect detailed data on the application of digital technology by social service organizations in different regions, including but not limited to the level of digital infrastructure construction, the popularity of various digital technologies, application scenarios and models, service coverage and actual effects. We can deeply analyze the profound impact of key factors such as regional economic development level, policy support, and social and cultural background on the process and effectiveness of digital transformation. For example, in developed regions, digital infrastructure is complete, policy support is strong, and society is highly receptive to new technologies. Digital services may make significant progress in intelligence and personalization; while underdeveloped regions may be limited by funds and technical talents, and digital transformation faces more challenges, but there may also be latecomer advantages and unique innovation models. Through comparative studies, we can reveal the commonalities and

differences of digital transformation in different regions, summarize successful experiences and lessons from failure, and provide solid theoretical support and practical reference for each region to formulate digital transformation strategies that meet its own development needs in accordance with local conditions, so as to promote the balanced development of digital services among regions.

Explore the integration and application of new technologies and existing digital technologies and their potential impact

Current research on the application of cutting-edge new technologies such as blockchain and the Internet of Things in the field of social services is still insufficient. Subsequent research can focus on the deep integration and application mode of these new technologies and existing digital technologies and their potential wide-ranging impact. For example, in the field of social welfare distribution, study how the distributed ledger and tamper-proof characteristics of blockchain technology can be combined with big data analysis technology to build a safe, transparent and traceable welfare resource distribution system. Ensure the authenticity and integrity of data through blockchain, use big data analysis to achieve accurate demand forecasting and resource allocation optimization, improve the fairness and efficiency of welfare distribution, and effectively prevent data tampering and fraud. In the field of telemedicine services, explore the seamless integration and application of Internet of Things technology and intelligent diagnosis systems, and use the Internet of Things to achieve real-time and continuous collection of patient health data, such as monitoring heart rate, blood pressure, blood sugar and other physiological indicators through wearable devices, and transmit them to the intelligent diagnosis system in real time. The intelligent

diagnosis system uses deep learning algorithms to quickly analyze massive data, realize early and accurate diagnosis of diseases and personalized treatment plan recommendations, improve the timeliness and accuracy of medical services, improve patients' medical experience, and reduce medical costs and resource waste. In-depth analysis of the potential impact of these integrated applications on social service efficiency, quality, fairness, and sustainable development will open up new technological paths and development ideas for the digital transformation of social services and inject innovative vitality.

Focus on the research of emerging issues such as social equity and sustainability in the process of digital transformation of social services

With the continuous and in-depth advancement of the digital transformation of social services, emerging issues such as social equity and sustainability have gradually become the focus. Future research can focus on the dynamic trend of the digital divide between different groups in the process of digital transformation and analyze its internal mechanism of impact on social equity. For example, study how the gap between disadvantaged groups and other groups in terms of digital device acquisition, network access, and digital skills mastery evolves with the popularization of digital technology, and how this gap further exacerbates the uneven distribution of social resources and unequal opportunities. Explore how to ensure that disadvantaged groups can enjoy the convenience and development opportunities brought by digital services equally and without barriers through comprehensive means such as policy guidance, resource allocation optimization, and popularization of digital skills training. At the same time, pay close attention to the far-reaching impact of digital transformation on the sustainable use of social

service resources, such as the impact of large-scale application of digital technology on energy consumption, the growing trend of data storage and management costs, and environmental issues such as the disposal of electronic equipment waste. Actively explore the construction of a sustainable digital service ecosystem, promote the coordinated development of digital technology innovation, resource conservation and environmental protection, realize the organic unity of economic, social and environmental benefits of digital transformation, provide comprehensive and forward-looking theoretical support for the in-depth, healthy and sustainable development of the digital transformation of social services, and lead social services in the digital age towards a more equitable, inclusive and sustainable future.

CONCLUSION

In today's digital age, the digital transformation of social services has become an unstoppable development trend. This study deeply analyzes the application status, impact mechanism and development trend of digital technology in this field, aiming to provide solid theoretical support and practical practical guidance for promoting the digital transformation of social services.

Summary of main findings of the study:

1.Application of digital technology in social services.

Big data analysis technology: Collect data through multiple channels, such as obtaining resident information from government departments, collecting service-related data from social organizations, and directly surveying service recipients, using distributed storage systems to store data, and using a variety of analysis methods to mine data value. In welfare distribution, it can accurately locate people in need of assistance and reasonably allocate resources; in community services, activities and projects can be designed based on residents' interests and needs, optimize community resource allocation, and improve the accuracy and effectiveness of services.

Artificial intelligence technology: Its core principles include machine learning and deep learning. In medical services, intelligent diagnostic systems use deep learning algorithms to process imaging data, assist doctors in diagnosing diseases, and improve diagnostic accuracy and efficiency. In the field of education, intelligent tutoring systems provide personalized learning plans and tutoring content based on students' learning data, significantly improving learning outcomes. In human resources services, intelligent recruitment systems use natural language

processing and machine learning technologies to screen resumes, accurately match talents, and optimize recruitment processes.

Online platform: It has the characteristics of convenience, real-time, interactivity and scalability, and has brought many changes to social services. Taking the online medical service platform as an example, the registration process is simplified. Patients can quickly make an appointment through online registration. The platform can also recommend doctors based on historical records; with the help of the intelligent customer service system, 24-hour uninterrupted service is achieved, shortening the waiting time for patient consultation; at the same time, it cooperates with logistics distribution to deliver medicines to the door, supports online viewing of inspection reports, and improves the efficiency of service delivery. In addition, the online platform promotes the efficient flow of information between service providers, between providers and users, and between users, and enhances the interaction and resource sharing of all parties.

2.Challenges faced by digital transformation.

Dilemma of technical infrastructure construction: There is a significant gap between the investment demand for hardware equipment and the actual configuration status. In various fields of social services, different services have high requirements for hardware performance and quantity, but the current community service center computer terminals are seriously aging, most of which have been purchased for a long time, have low configuration, and run slowly; some social welfare institutions have outdated network equipment and insufficient bandwidth, which seriously affects the quality and efficiency of services, resulting in frequent

service interruptions and response delays, which restricts the effective application of digital technology.

Difficulties in software system development and maintenance: Software system development faces challenges such as diversified requirements, complex business processes, and high compatibility requirements with existing systems. For example, elderly care service software needs to take into account the special needs of the elderly, while child welfare service software must focus on the integration of fun and security. At the same time, software maintenance faces the dilemma of rapid technological updates, urgent security vulnerability repairs, and high user training costs. The rapid development of technology requires continuous system updates, otherwise there will be performance degradation and functional lags; once security vulnerabilities appear, it may lead to the leakage of residents' information and trigger a crisis of trust; and social service users are extensive, and it is difficult to improve their digital skills to adapt to software updates.

Digital access barriers for vulnerable groups: Vulnerable groups face many difficulties in digital device ownership, network access, and digital skills. Economic factors limit the ability of low-income people to access digital devices and network services; the elderly and people with disabilities have barriers in technical operations and are unfamiliar with devices and software; in terms of cognitive ability, it is difficult for vulnerable groups to learn new knowledge and understand new processes. These factors lead to their low frequency of use of digital services, such as online medical appointments for the elderly and online learning resource utilization for people with disabilities, which in turn leads to service exclusion and exacerbates social inequality.

3.Limitations of the study.

Insufficient theoretical system construction: Existing theories fail to fully consider the complexity of digital transformation in the field of social services, and lack a unified framework for integrating digital transformation research in different sub-fields. For example, the digital transformation of community support projects not only involves technology applications, but is also closely related to community culture and residents' habits, but current theoretical research focuses on the technical level and ignores the influence of other factors, resulting in a disconnect between theory and practice.

Research methods need to be enriched: Current research methods are mainly qualitative and lack effective supplements to quantitative research. When studying the impact of digital transformation of social services, such as in the field of medical services, case analysis can provide an in-depth understanding of the practices of individual institutions, but it is difficult to comprehensively measure the overall impact of transformation on service efficiency, quality and cost through large-scale statistical analysis of data. In addition, data collection is limited by the digital skills of vulnerable groups, and accuracy is difficult to guarantee, which affects the reliability of research results.

Lack of targeted practice guidance: The practical suggestions proposed in existing studies lack specific operational guidance and do not fully consider the differences in different regions and service content. For example, in the study of digital transformation of public services, although it is mentioned to improve service efficiency and quality, no personalized strategies are formulated for the digital infrastructure and resource conditions in different regions, making it difficult to

implement practical suggestions. At the same time, there is insufficient research on risk assessment and response strategies in the process of digital transformation, such as risks such as data leakage and algorithmic discrimination, and there is a lack of guidance on effective preventive measures.

Solutions to the identified problems are proposed.

Optimize decision-making: Social service organizations can make more informed decisions when selecting and applying digital technologies based on the results of this study. For example, referring to the successful cases of big data analysis in welfare distribution, organizations can reasonably use data-driven decision-making according to their own resource conditions to improve resource allocation efficiency.

Improve service quality and efficiency: By learning from the experience of online platforms in optimizing service processes, such as simplifying application procedures and shortening response time, social service organizations can break the limitations of traditional service models, build an efficient and convenient service system, improve the quality and timeliness of services, and thus enhance the satisfaction and trust of service recipients.

Enhance organizational competitiveness and sustainable development capabilities: In the wave of digitalization, the effective use of digital technologies can help social service organizations optimize resource allocation and innovate service models, thereby enhancing their own competitiveness. For example, by providing personalized services with the help of artificial intelligence technology, organizations can better meet diverse social needs and achieve sustainable development.

Implications for technology providers

Accurately grasp the needs: This study provides technology providers with a rich perspective to deeply understand the diverse needs in the field of social services, enabling them to accurately locate functional designs during product development and develop digital solutions that are more in line with actual needs. For example, based on the needs of community support projects for resource integration and interactive functions, develop corresponding technical platforms to improve the coordination and effectiveness of community services.

Promote product innovation and upgrading: Based on the characteristics of social service demand, technology providers can actively explore innovative technology applications, such as developing smarter, more convenient and secure digital products, promote the deep integration and innovative development of digital technology in the field of social services, and expand market space.

Achieve win-win results for commercial value and social value: By working closely with social service organizations, technology providers can not only achieve commercial profits, but also contribute to the optimization and upgrading of social services, enhance the social image of enterprises, and achieve the organic unity of economic interests and social benefits.

Auxiliary role for policy makers

Scientific formulation of policies and regulations: The research results provide empirical evidence for policy makers to help them formulate more scientific and reasonable digital service regulatory policies. For example, in response to data security and privacy protection issues, data management specifications can be

clarified, algorithm supervision can be strengthened, and the safe and fair application of digital technology in social services can be ensured.

Optimize resource allocation decisions: Policy makers can reasonably allocate resources based on the analysis of the needs and impacts of digital transformation, increase investment in digital infrastructure construction and digital literacy improvement, narrow the digital divide, and promote social equity.

Create a good policy environment: By establishing a sound regulatory framework, policymakers can guide the digital transformation of social services in a healthy and orderly direction, safeguard the legitimate rights and interests of service providers and users, and promote the prosperity of the digital economy in the field of social services.

Future research directions

Conduct cross-regional comparative studies

In-depth analysis of the impact of regional differences: Future research should focus on the differences in the digital transformation of social services in different regions, and comprehensively consider the impact of factors such as economic development level, policy support, and social and cultural background on the transformation process and results. For example, there may be significant differences between developed and underdeveloped regions in digital infrastructure, technology application popularity, and service model innovation. In-depth analysis of these differences will help reveal the regional characteristics and influencing factors of digital transformation.

Summarize and promote successful experiences and models: Identify and summarize successful practices and innovative models in digital transformation in

different regions, such as the advanced experience of some regions in digital community services and remote medical services, and explore how to promote and apply these experiences to other regions in accordance with local conditions to promote the balanced development of digital services among regions.

Provide regional differentiated policy recommendations: Based on the results of regional difference research, provide targeted policy recommendations to policymakers to help various regions formulate digital transformation strategies that meet their own development needs. For example, provide policy support and resource tilt to underdeveloped regions to promote their digital infrastructure construction and digital service capabilities.

Explore the integration and application of new technologies

Explore the potential of new technology applications: In-depth research on the integration and application models and potential of emerging technologies such as blockchain and the Internet of Things with existing digital technologies in the field of social services. For example, explore the application of blockchain technology in ensuring the security, transparency and traceability of welfare distribution data, and the role of Internet of Things technology in improving the level of community service intelligence and optimizing remote monitoring of medical services.

Comprehensively evaluate the impact of integrated applications: Evaluate the impact of new technology integration applications on social services from multiple dimensions such as service efficiency, quality, fairness and sustainability. For example, analyze whether the application of new technologies can improve the efficiency of service resource allocation, improve service quality, reduce the digital

divide, promote sustainable development of services, etc., and provide a scientific basis for technology promotion and application.

Promote the innovative development of digital services: encourage innovative practices and explore how the integration of new technologies can give rise to new social service models and formats, such as blockchain-based public welfare service platforms and smart elderly care services supported by the Internet of Things, injecting new vitality and impetus into the digital transformation of social services.

Focus on social equity and sustainability issues

Solve the digital divide: Further study how to effectively narrow the digital divide between vulnerable groups and other groups, and ensure that vulnerable groups can equally enjoy the convenience and opportunities brought by digital services through policy guidance, resource allocation optimization, and the popularization of digital skills training. For example, formulate digital skills training plans for vulnerable groups, provide free or low-cost digital equipment and network access services, etc.

Building a sustainable service ecosystem: Explore the sustainable use of social service resources in the process of digital transformation, including the impact of digital technology applications on energy consumption, data storage and management costs, and electronic equipment waste disposal, and seek ways to build a sustainable digital service ecosystem with coordinated economic, social and environmental development.

Addressing ethical and social challenges: Pay attention to ethical and social issues caused by digital transformation, such as algorithmic bias and privacy infringement, research and formulate corresponding norms and guidelines,

strengthen ethical review and supervision, ensure the reasonable, fair and safe application of digital technology in social services, and maintain social fairness and stability.

In summary, this study has conducted a relatively comprehensive analysis of the digital transformation in the field of social services, but it still needs to be explored in depth in many aspects. Future research should be committed to filling the existing research gaps and solving the challenges faced, so as to fully unleash the potential of digital technology in the field of social services and promote social services in a more fair, efficient and sustainable direction.

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