

# Press Release

## Singapore Revealed as Longevity Progressive Nation

Longevity Industry in Singapore Growing, Driven by Progressive Governmental Action Plans and Social Policy Proposals for Healthy Longevity and AgeTech



**March 5, 2019, London, UK:** Aging Analytics Agency's new report outlines the Longevity Industry landscape in Singapore. It offers an in-depth overview of the history, present state and future of the Longevity Industry in Singapore. It profiles 30 native pioneers of longevity research in Singapore, 15 Longevity R&D centers, 10 non-governmental organizations, 15 thematic conferences from 2017 to 2019, 100 companies, and 80 investors in the Longevity sphere.

The Longevity Industry lies at the nexus of geroscience, advanced biomedicine, P3 (precision, preventive, and personalized) medicine, the AgeTech market, and finance. The complexity and regional diversity of this multidisciplinary sector requires country- and region-specific analysis. Longevity Industry in Singapore is part of a series of regional case studies of the Longevity Industry around the globe.



**“Singapore is a longevity progressive country that is seeking to take a lead in innovative strategies to improve life quality and health in its increasing population of elders. This report details the academic, public and private entities operating in this emerging space and those interested in the developing Asian ageing market”**

— *Dr. Brian Kennedy, Director of the Centre for Healthy Ageing at the National University Health System (NUHS) in Singapore, former CEO of the Buck Institute for Research on Aging, and a Longevity Influencer featured in the report.*

These regional studies follow two previous reports: Longevity Industry Landscape Overview Volume I “The Science of Longevity” (750 pages), and Volume II “The Business of Longevity” (650 pages).

The Business of Longevity predicted a fourth industrial revolution emerging from so-called “longevity-progressive” countries: nations that not only highly invest in the biotech sphere, such as the US or China, but are also capable of integrating AI into their economic, financial, and healthcare systems for the benefit of their aging populations. These tend to be small technocratic countries including those high on the World Economic Forum's Network Readiness Index.

Singapore is one such country. This report comprehensively documents the factors that make it well-suited as a global Longevity Industry hub, and explores how that potential could be further developed, particularly at a political level. In 2015, Singapore's ministerial committee for aging has already launched an action plan for successful aging, consisting of a multi-pronged approach that includes preventive and active aging programs that begin at the early age of 40.

Singapore has also embraced the rising sector of AgeTech to help the country improve the quality of life and levels of social engagement of its elderly population. AgeTech technologies, which encompasses any digital technology that aid the elderly, are being rapidly adopted by medical institutions and nursing homes across the nation.

Much of Singapore's Longevity-progressiveness stems from its meritocratic governmental structure. As a city-state, the nation is highly adept at efficiently and effectively implementing sweeping industry development and progressive social policy initiatives and reforms. This property makes it an ideal candidate to create a government-driven Longevity Industry national development plan,

