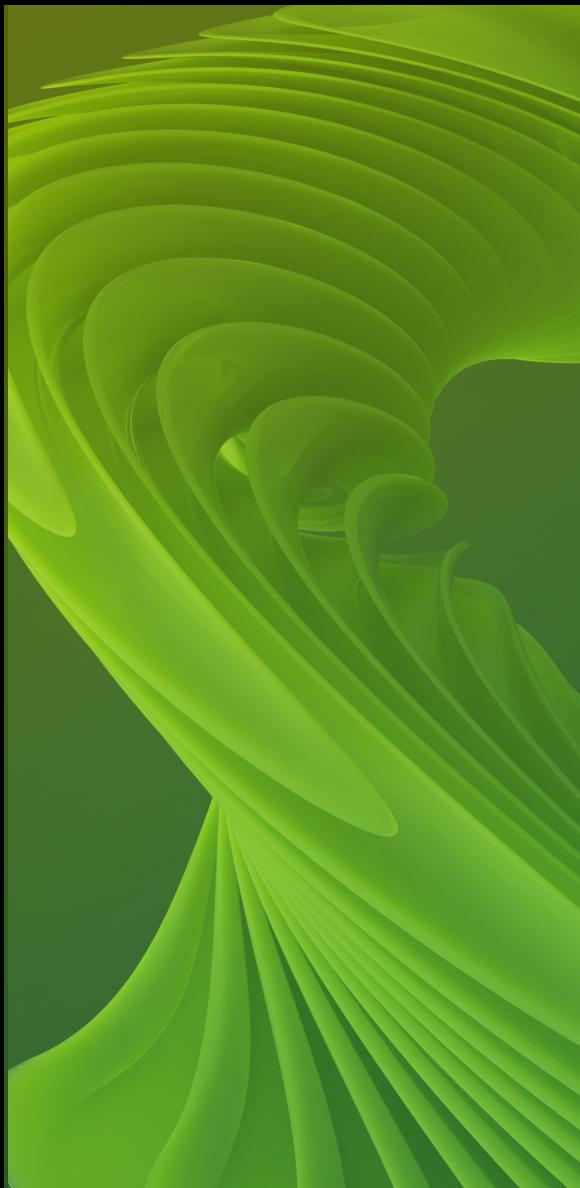


Specialty Consulting M&A Report



H1 2025

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Executive Summary

The first half of 2025 has been a period of strategic recalibration and forward momentum for consulting M&A. While specialty consulting deal volumes have moderated from last year's highs, the appetite for high-quality assets has never been stronger. In the right segments, total spend is rising year-on-year, a clear signal that both strategic and financial acquirers are prepared to deploy capital decisively for capabilities that can transform client outcomes.

Buyer demand is converging around firms that embody the future of consulting: deeply specialized, technologically-empowered, and relentlessly outcome-driven. Consultancies that fuse sector mastery with advanced capabilities in AI, automation, data, and analytics remain in highest demand. Niche leaders in ESG, healthcare, procurement, and compliance continue to achieve premium valuations, while undifferentiated generalists without scale or specialization risk being left behind.

Private equity platforms and large strategics are equally engaged, albeit with distinct playbooks. Strategics are using M&A to close capability gaps and accelerate innovation, while private equity sponsors are executing disciplined roll-ups in fragmented service lines. Across the board, the threshold for technology adoption has risen sharply: demonstrable AI integration is now a prerequisite, not a differentiator.

At the same time, the consulting model itself is evolving, shifting from traditional project-based delivery toward scalable, platform-driven solutions that blend human expertise with technology to deliver greater efficiency, resilience, and measurable impact.

In the pages that follow, the Equiteq team shares their analysis of H1 2025 specialty consulting M&A activity, including the macroeconomic influences, evolving buyer behavior, and the strategic priorities shaping the next phase of dealmaking.

To find out more, please feel free to contact our team, whose details are contained within this report. [•](#)

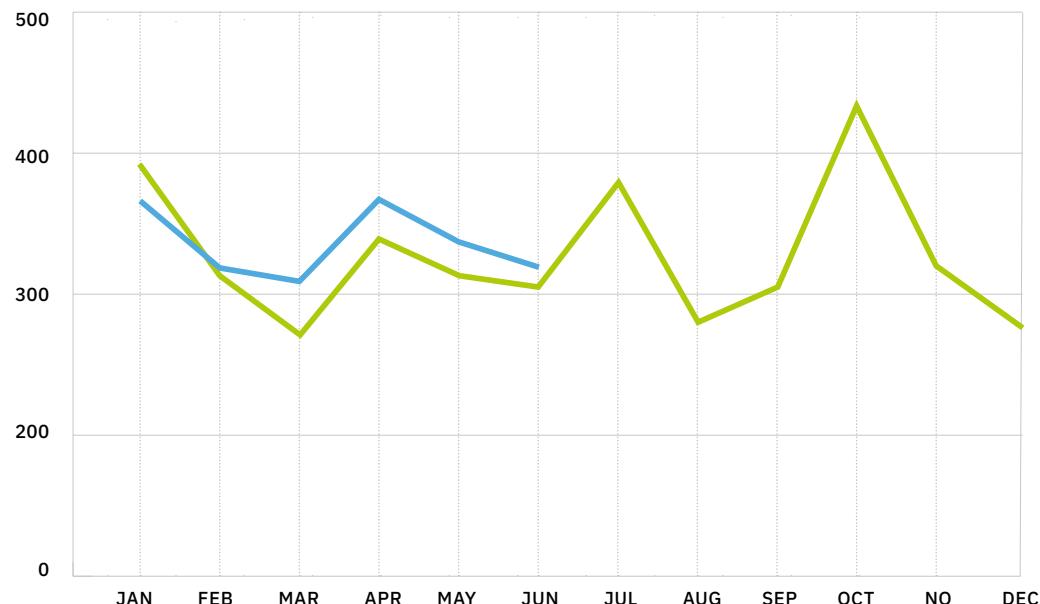
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Total deals:
3925

Total deals:
2016

2025 KNOWLEDGE ECONOMY TRANSACTION VALUES BY SIZE (TRAILING Q-ON-Q)

<\$300m <\$300m - \$2bn <\$2bn - \$10bn >\$10bn



Specialty Consulting

H1 M&A activity

Key takeaways

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AI integration is now a core M&A driver with buyers demanding demonstrable, sector-specific applications instead of generic offerings.

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Niche expertise and scalability command premiums as generalist consultancies struggle to stand out in a capability-led market.

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Quietly positive outlook for H2 as despite lower volumes, valuations hold firm for high-quality, tech-enabled and outcome-focused firms.

H1 MARKET ACTIVITY

Specialty consulting M&A slowed in Q2 2025, bringing H1 volume to 216 transactions - down 15% on H2 2024 and 25% year-on-year. Despite subdued activity, total spend was buoyed by a \$700mn surge in May, to finish up on the halfway point of last year as the market remains shaped by a flight to quality and capability.

“Those that are focused on cost savings and business process improvement are seeing healthy growth as are firms embedding AI in their own delivery practice,” says Tom Donahue, Managing Director at Equiteq Boston, USA. Cybersecurity, data analytics, and data architecture are among the most popular capabilities in the current market, highlighting buyer appetite for consulting models that deliver measurable efficiencies and resilience.

“The industry’s operating model is evolving, meaning we’re seeing transition away from project-based consulting to a service that’s packaged up as a solution inside a platform mixing people and services with a platform and AI,” says Jerome Glynn-Smith, Managing Director, Head of Europe at Equiteq London, UK. “Resilient demand remains in financial services

and compliance-driven work, while discretionary transformation faces headwinds.”

AI- and automation-enabled consulting continues to be a hot spot, as do niche sector specialists in areas such as ESG, sustainability, procurement, and health.

“For generalist consultancies, it’s a bit harder to be noticed except if you have the potential for big scalability ahead of you,” notes Sylvaine Masson, Managing Director, Head of Asia Pacific at Equiteq Asia Pacific. This is reflected in recent capability-led acquisitions such as Argano’s purchase of Advyce & Company (backed by Bridgepoint), and niche transactions like Equiteq’s sale of government consulting specialist Proximity to SPI.

With volumes down but valuations holding for high-quality assets, 2025’s specialty consulting M&A market rewards firms that combine sector depth, technology integration strategy, and scalable, outcome-focused delivery.

GROWTH REMAINS KEY AMID ECONOMIC HEADWINDS

Macroeconomic headwinds continued to weigh on specialty consulting M&A in H1 2025, with US tariffs affecting demand among large corporate buyers.

"The tariffs have dampened the demand for consulting services amongst the Fortune 500, Fortune 1000," says Donahue. "Many clients tightened budgets in early 2025, making growth harder to achieve in some consulting categories. As growth remains a key criteria for acquirers, this slower demand tempered transaction activity."

However, sentiment is improving. Donahue also notes that "the fear was much worse than the reality" and that purchasing is recovering, with backlogs and visibility increasing across many firms. In turn we may see a stronger H2, aided by a rebound in client spending and an extended period of subdued M&A that is prompting buyers back to market.

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Valuations have been moderated by "one to one and a half turns of EBITDA," according to Glynn-Smith, with most Q2 transactions in traditional service areas valued between 8–10x EBITDA. Notable deals included Ricardo PLC's \$300mn-plus acquisition of WSP Group in engineering consulting, and Metier's purchase of Marlow PLC, a UK provider of mission-critical services such as safety, fire protection, and hygiene.

Glynn-Smith also highlights continued consolidation in non-IT professional services, such as accountancy, tax, and legal, where private equity is executing roll-ups to capture scale efficiencies - mirroring past trends in sectors like dental groups and pharmacies.

RIDING WITH AI WAVE

AI is becoming one of the most disruptive forces in the specialty consulting sector, reshaping both client delivery models and M&A priorities.

"AI is heavily transforming the consulting industry," says Masson. "Firms once built on market research or bespoke reporting now face competition from tools like ChatGPT that can deliver rapid, targeted insights at scale."

Consultancies that embed AI effectively into their offerings are "doing very well," often outperforming forecasts despite a slower macro backdrop. However, this shift is also changing how large players organize themselves.

"We've seen firms like Accenture realize that the only way they can really deliver results is by having strong sector and industry-specific solutions," says Emmanuel Kostucki, Managing Director at Equiteq London, UK. "In Accenture's case, this has meant restructuring from a geographic go-to-market to an industry-focused model, with acquisitions now targeting

consulting capabilities that complement AI functionality and deliver tangible outcomes within defined sectors.”

Glynn-Smith adds that AI’s role in consulting delivery “is always changing and changing extremely fast,” prompting major firms to adapt - he notes Accenture’s recent announcement around its new division Reinvention Services to start on September 2025, which will consolidate Consulting, Strategy, Technology, Operations and Song into one division delivering heavily data and AI embedded fast client solutions.”

For buyers, the implication is clear: AI capabilities are no longer an optional extra but a core criteria in evaluating targets. For sellers, demonstrating real, industry-specific AI integration - beyond generic claims - is becoming a prerequisite to attracting interest and achieving premium valuations in the specialty consulting M&A market.

BUYERS WANT THE TECH STORY STRAIGHT

Buyer behavior in specialty consulting M&A remains split between the priorities of large strategics and private equity-backed platforms. “For the large players, like Accenture, the fundamental reasons they’re doing M&A is to fill in gaps in their capabilities and to make up for their lack of growth,” says Donahue. “These firms use acquisitions to add high-demand skills - particularly in AI - and to offset slower organic expansion, satisfying market expectations.” Private equity platforms, by contrast, have favored add-ons at attractive



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valuations, using roll-up strategies to consolidate fragmented service lines. The investment by Parthenon Capital in AArete is a notable recent example, with the deal announcement specifically highlighting inorganic growth as a path to value creation.

“Private equity is still actively trying to consolidate fragmented service lines by getting into a platform and then acquiring more companies,” says Masson. “Mid-market and niche consulting platforms remain prime targets, with private equity aiming to scale rapidly and unlock efficiencies.” Strategic interest is strongest for industry-focused or niche capability consultancies, though smaller, generalist firms are finding it harder to stand out. Masson highlights that buyers increasingly assess how targets leverage technology.

“It’s not enough to be a consulting business”, she says. “You also need to be leveraging AI tools to gain efficiency and value.”

Without demonstrable internal AI adoption, even capable firms are in danger of being overlooked - a sign that capability gaps now extend beyond sector expertise to operational innovation. Recent acquisitions, such as Huron’s purchase of Eclipse Insights in the healthcare revenue cycle consulting industry, underline the focus on acquiring both depth of capability and sector relevance.

SETTING UP FOR SELLING SUCCESS

For specialty consulting sellers, preparation now hinges on a clear technology and positioning strategy.

“Sellers need to have an AI roadmap for their own business and some demonstration of how to get there, not just a bullet point on a whiteboard,” says Donahue. “Buyers increasingly expect tangible proof of how a consultancy is embedding AI into operations and delivery, making it a central due diligence question.”

Donahue also stresses timing: sellers should seek market insight to align their exit with periods of heightened buyer activity.

Specialization is equally critical. “More than ever, you need to have a specific expertise to really get some niche competencies,” advises Masson. “Generalist positioning is losing appeal; instead, firms should build depth in targeted capabilities or sectors that align with buyer demand.”

Staying at the forefront of technology adoption is key - both in terms of tools used to deliver client work and proprietary assets that differentiate the offer.

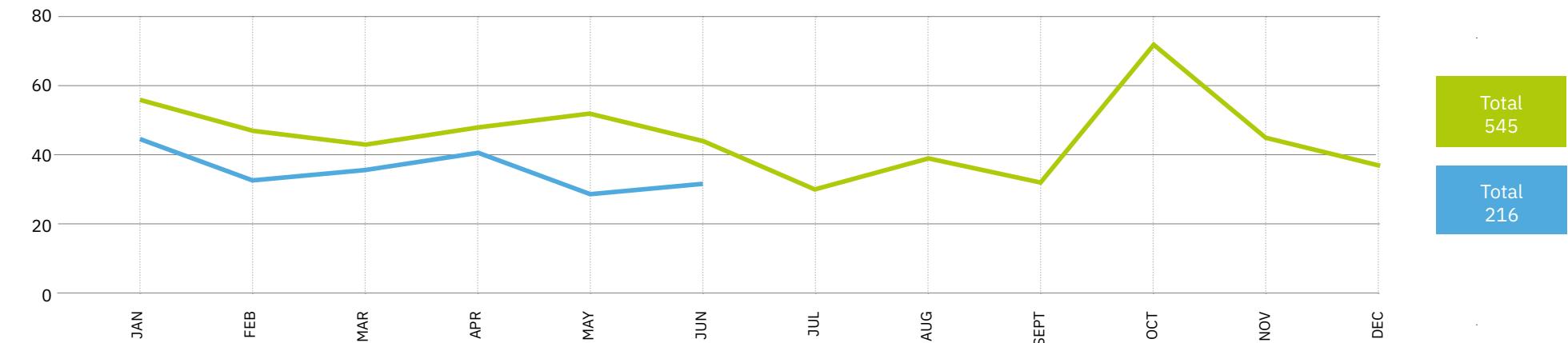
Masson also notes that sellers should enter a process with a strong growth trajectory, solid revenue performance, and distinctive IP, such as proprietary frameworks or AI-enabled diagnostics. Transactions like the Proximity-SPI deal illustrate how niche expertise, proven growth, and demonstrable innovation form the combination most likely to attract competitive bids and premium valuations in today’s market. 

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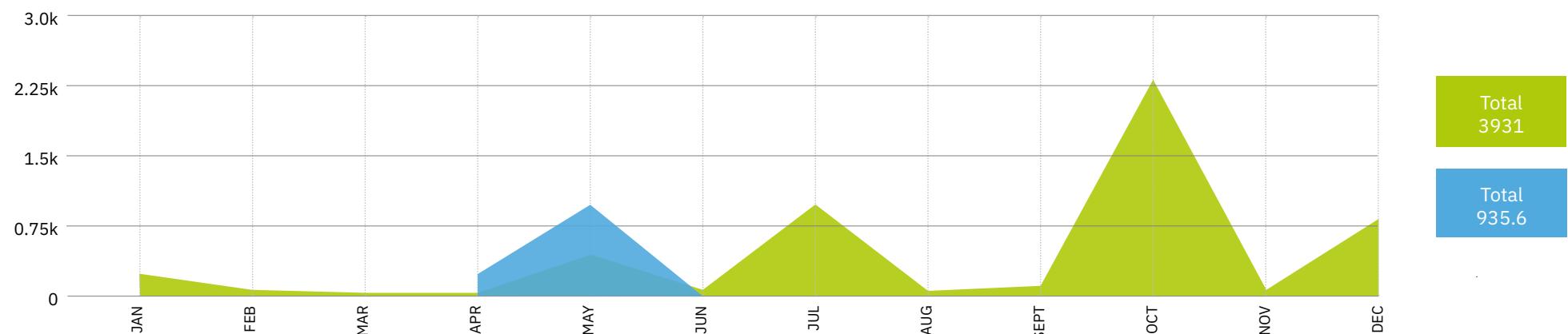
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MONTHLY MANAGEMENT CONSULTING DEAL VALUE (US \$, MILLIONS)

2024 2025



Ecosystem snapshot: ESG consulting M&A

Once a catch-all term covering everything from emissions reporting to diversity metrics, ESG consulting is entering a more mature, selective phase.

“Everything that has been about pure reporting is now being commoditized,” says Masson. “Much of the standardized reporting work has already been consolidated - often by the Big Four - and now delivers very poor margin returns.”

Instead, buyers are focusing on niche capabilities: specialist consulting, proprietary IP, or deep sector knowledge. Climate change advisory - especially where it intersects with hard industries such as energy and manufacturing - retains strategic value, as does outsourced compliance for listed companies facing tightening ESG disclosure requirements.

Masson points to a related ‘broadening of mandate’ among serial acquirers such as ERM, which are moving beyond sustainability into risk and operational excellence, often targeting capabilities that bridge ESG with safety, risk management, and the transition to green energy.



CATCHING THE EYE

Buyers are increasingly discerning about the ESG assets they pursue.

“A standout ESG consulting firm distinguishes itself through deep domain expertise, proven credibility, and the ability to scale in a fast-evolving, highly regulated and complex sector,” says Kostucki.

Proven methodologies and frameworks, a recurring client base, and a high-calibre team of experts or former regulators all enhance both operational stability and reputation.

Technology integration is also emerging as a decisive differentiator. Firms that embed scalable digital platforms, automation, and advanced analytics into their delivery not only improve margins but also generate the kind of recurring revenues prized in roll-up strategies.

Sector specificity is another draw - whether it is carbon footprint reduction for manufacturers, climate risk advisory for financial institutions, or supply chain sustainability for consumer brands.

In this environment, generic ESG advisory without a technological edge or clear industry focus is losing ground. As Masson cautions, “if you only have a run of the mill offering then your margin will be quickly eroded away.”

MARKET DYNAMICS

The ESG consulting M&A market has been active over the past two years, though deal flow is increasingly concentrated in high-value niches. Blackstone's contemplated \$3bn sale of sustainability software and consulting firm Sphera is one of the headline moves, underlining the premium attached to platform assets with software, data, and consulting combined.

In Europe, Capsa's minority stake in French environmental remediation specialist GIE Environnement points to continued interest in region-specific environmental services.

LR Consulting, backed by Ares Management, remains a prolific buyer, while serial consolidators like ERM are widening their remit to include adjacent capabilities. Such diversification is partly strategic, given that pure-play sustainability consultancies have already been heavily consolidated and asset scarcity is pushing valuations higher.

Glynn-Smith also highlights the cyclical nature of demand: post-COVID, ESG consulting enjoyed a surge as companies sought to align with stakeholder expectations, but “as always, when things are tougher, people focus on immediate priorities.” This macro sensitivity - exacerbated in the US by policy shifts - means acquirers are weighing resilience factors alongside growth potential.

Looking ahead, Kostucki sees ESG consulting “shifting fast - from broad advice to sharp, scalable solutions,” with subscription-based service models and industry-focused offerings gaining traction. Firms that combine sector specialization, robust delivery platforms, and credible leadership teams are expected to command premium valuations.



BOTTOM LINE

The ESG consulting M&A landscape is maturing from high-volume consolidation of generalists to targeted acquisition of differentiated specialists. Margins and valuations increasingly hinge on proprietary expertise, technological leverage, and the ability to deliver sector-specific, scalable solutions.

Political and macroeconomic headwinds may slow some initiatives, but the long-term transformation toward sustainability - and the regulatory frameworks supporting it - ensure that ESG remains a strategic priority for buyers. For sellers, the challenge is clear: stand out with depth, adaptability, and measurable impact, or risk being overlooked in an increasingly discerning market. ☀

Ecosystem snapshot: Healthcare and life sciences consulting M&A

Healthcare and life sciences consulting has become one of the most in-demand segments in the professional services M&A market.

“It’s a sector where you have M&A interests being shaped by some of the biggest factors globally at play,” says Masson. “You have many structural drivers like aging populations worldwide, accelerating innovation, and a historically conservative industry now embracing technology at scale.”

From telemedicine to AI-powered diagnostics, the pace of transformation is creating new consulting and outsourcing opportunities across regions, including the US, Europe, and China. Crucially, this is not a short-lived cycle, with momentum driven by health systems adapting to demographic pressures and rising patient expectations.

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RESILIENCE, SPECIALIZATION, AND OUTSOURCING

While other consulting sectors have faced volatility over the past 18 months, healthcare and life sciences have shown resilience.

“It’s a segment that’s been fairly robust,” says Glynn-Smith. “A key factor is the sector’s significant outsourcing potential - not only in traditional back-office functions but in high-value areas such as regulatory approvals, clinical reporting, and compliance management. This provides consulting firms with diversified revenue streams that go beyond project-based work, enhancing stability and attractiveness to buyers.”

According to Kostucki, the most sought-after firms combine “deep industry focus in areas like digital health, life sciences, and value-based care with strong regulatory expertise and advanced data capabilities.”

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SMALLER, TARGETED DEALS AND EMERGING LEADERS

Deal activity in the space is shifting toward targeted acquisitions in specialist niches.

“There’ll be a lot of smaller deals in biotech, digital devices, regulatory and healthcare policy,” says Glynn-Smith. “These sub-sectors offer acquirers deep expertise, clear differentiation, and alignment with high-growth market segments.”

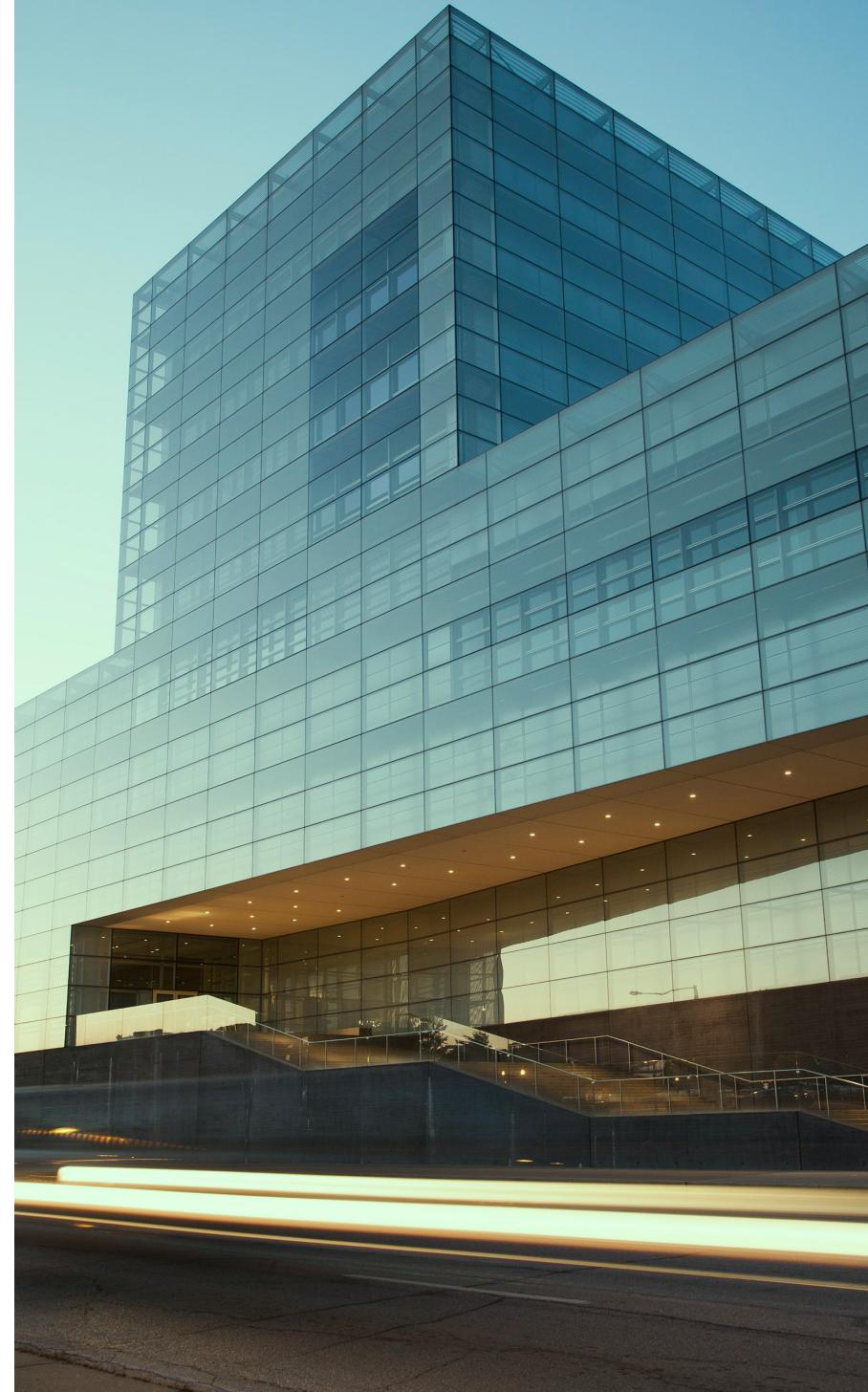
Masson underscores the level of competition for quality assets, noting that both private equity and strategic buyers are pursuing opportunities, attracted by the sector's growth profile and resilience. This has created a premium for consulting firms with unique domain expertise or scalable digital offerings, particularly those that can demonstrate direct impact on patient outcomes or operational efficiency.

The next phase of market evolution may see the rise of specialist platforms - vertical-focused consultancies that combine domain expertise with digital tools, delivering scalable, outcome-driven solutions. Kostucki expects "the emergence of specialized platforms that combine domain expertise with scalable digital solutions," positioning these firms as future market leaders.

BOTTOM LINE

The healthcare and life sciences consulting M&A market is moving from broad-based interest to the focused acquisition of differentiated, tech-enabled specialists. Demographic megatrends, technological adoption, and regulatory complexity underpin long-term demand, while the sector's resilience and outsourcing potential make it a priority for both private equity and strategic acquirers.

Valuations are highest for firms that can combine deep sector expertise with measurable impact, scalable delivery models, and strong client relationships. In a market where competition for high-quality assets is fierce, sellers that can prove their ability to improve outcomes, navigate complex regulations, and deploy cutting-edge tools will be best positioned to command premium prices. ◉



H1 2025: Deal Highlights

Deal Date	Target HQ	Target	Buyer/Investor	Target Description
25/06/25	🇺🇸	ValidateHEALTH	OliverWyman	Healthcare Analytics Consultancy
24/06/25	🇺🇸	AArete	PARTHENON CAPITAL	Data-Driven Consulting for Healthcare, Financial Services, and Government
24/06/25	🇺🇸	Bridgewater Group™ A FIELD PRICE DIRECT COMPANY	Trinity Consultants	Environmental Consulting
24/06/25	🇺🇸	OYSTER CONSULTANTS	MIDOCEAN Partners	Financial Services Compliance Consulting
18/06/25	🇸🇪	Milso Man in the loop solutions	knowit	Defense-Focused Technology Consulting
18/06/25	🇺🇸	ECLIPSE INSIGHTS	HURON	Healthcare Revenue Cycle Consulting
17/06/25	🇺🇸	Pencek Advisors	SOLOMONEDWARDS backed by RENOVUS CAPITAL	Private Equity-Focused Advisory
02/06/25	🇬🇧	alexica.	WSP	Healthcare & Life Sciences Strategy Consulting

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29/05/25	🇺🇸	 JSat An E TECH GROUP Company	 E TECH GROUP	Life Sciences Automation & IT/OT Integration
29/05/25	🇺🇸	 MGL CONSULTING Providing insight and direction		AI-Driven Financial Services Compliance Consulting
07/05/25	🇬🇧	 COSAN CONSULTING	 backed by 	Pension Strategy Consulting
07/05/25	🇺🇸	 SPG SACHS POLICY GROUP		Healthcare Policy & Strategy Consulting
28/04/25	🇺🇸	 PG	 MentalHealth.com	Strategy Consulting (Healthcare)
25/04/25	🇺🇸	 CONNOR		Royalty/Software License Compliance
24/04/25	🇩🇪	 Advyce & Company Part of Argon&Co*	 * backed by 	Strategy Consulting in DACH
21/04/25	🇺🇸	 MOSSADAMS	 bakertilly INTERNATIONAL backed by 	Strategy & Tax Advisory Consulting



Sell side
Advisor

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17/04/25	🇺🇸	 An Infosys company		Energy/Commodity Trading and Risk Management Consulting
16/04/25	🇫🇷			Operations Strategy & Transformation Consultancy
15/04/25	🇺🇸			Banking & Financial Services Consulting
07/04/25	🇬🇧			Health Economics & Market Access Consulting
03/04/25	🇺🇸			Pharmacovigilance & Regulatory Consulting in Life Sciences
01/04/25	🇫🇷			Financial Services Strategy Consulting
28/03/25	🇬🇧			Energy Consulting
27/03/25	🇮🇪			Project & Cost Management Consulting



Sell side
Advisor

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19/03/25	🇺🇸			Energy Transition Strategy Consulting	
13/03/25	🇺🇸		 backed by 	ESG & Engineering Consulting	
11/03/25	🇺🇸	 CONSULTING & VALIDATION SERVICES	 backed by 	Life Sciences Consultancy	
11/03/25	🇮🇹			Technical ESG Consulting	
10/03/25	🇦🇺		 backed by 	Government Consulting (Australia)	Sell side Advisor
06/03/25	🇺🇸	 A Core Human Factors and Rimkus Company		Medical Device & Human Factors Consulting	
04/03/25	🇬🇧	 Part of Accenture		Financial Services & Digital Transformation Consulting	
26/02/25	🇺🇸		 backed by 	Healthcare Management & Analytics Consulting	

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26/02/25	🇺🇸	CohnReznick 	Apax	Assurance & Advisory Consulting
14/02/25	🇺🇸	SIRIUS  SOLUTIONS acquired by 	eTeam	Financial Operations Consulting
07/02/25	🇩🇪	STAUFEN.	accenture	Lean Management Consulting, Manufacturing & Supply Chain
04/02/25	🇿🇦	 callcabine [®]	 <small>backed by</small> 	Cloud Compliance & Analytics Software
30/01/25	🇫🇷	 stragen services <small>A ProductLifeGroup Company</small>		Pharmacovigilance & Clinical Safety Consulting
29/01/25	🇦🇺		CGI	Technology & Engineering Consultancy

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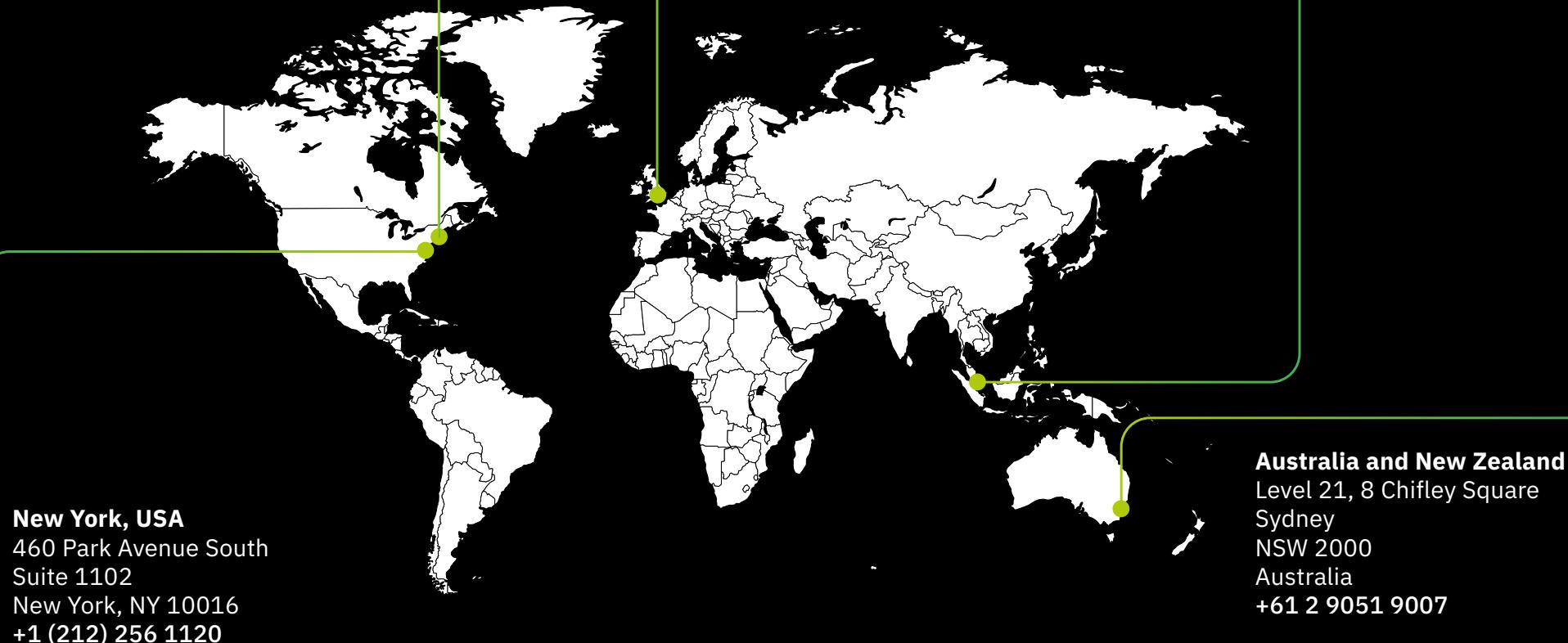


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