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GATEKEEPER Data Marketplace approach

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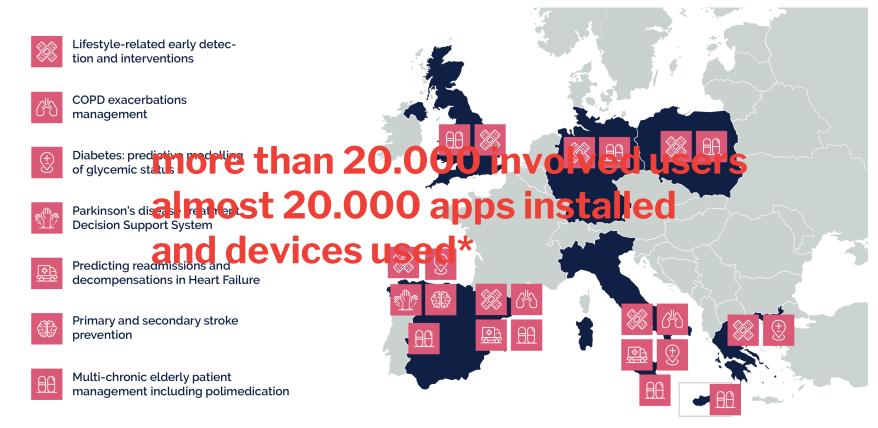
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LSP and facts



How many data are generate by these Large Scale Pilots? How many generated by IoT?



How can Gatekeeper exploit this «heritage» beyond the project boundaries?

The goal





To pave the way for the **creation of a Data Marketplace** (for secondary use of data) compatible with the EU Policy and regulations enabling services for:

Monetization

Digital contracts

Brokerage

The roadmap



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Data federation architecture

Data Federation production

Data Marketplace

Assessment and alignement



- Assess GK results compliance with the EU initiatives \ standards \ regulations influencing our goal (e.g. GAIA-X, IDSA, TEHDAS, Data Act, HL7 - FHIR, etc.)
 - Preliminary cost analysis for the full compliance to become an IDSA Data Source
- Survey for all pilots' representatives to assess their alignment with the EU policies, directives, and regulations and how these affect their data market strategy (if any)



Relevant barriers



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- Differences in governance and health data systems in Europe
- Lack of a common European interpretation of what constitutes 'sufficient anonymisation' and 'pseudoryreightion' to transform personal data to non-personal data
- Lack of a common European interpretation of what is and is not 'secondary use' of data
- Existence of National laws/rules on health and research data in addition to the GDPR
- Different derogations under the GDPR
- Different preferences as to the choice of legal basis for processing uncer the GDPR
- Health data is considered sensitive data e.g., special category data under the GDPR, and is treated differently from other types of data when it comes to health data ethics in angement, and use
- Lack of standardised data sharing agreement, for policity of ucts developed by private sector providers using public health data to facilitate safe data sharing and protect public investment
- The use of different interoperability undards across Europe makes comparisons and sharing data and research
 results challenging
- Poor data management procedures reduce the ability to reuse data

Our favourable conditions



- All the partners agreed on the needs to use a FAIR data approach and to work on data sharing and federation despite the well known legal and organizational barriers
- Small number of actors and countries could ideally lead to find more easily an agreement among the different local legislations and peculiarities
- A contract and a budget which force the pilots to find a data sharing and federation agreement
- A shared architecture as well as an agreed syntactic and semantic interoperable approach among the various pilot sites

Next steps



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Exploiting the full potential of Gatekeeper data heritage providing a general reference framework acting as best practice for future initiatives

• (e.g. The Finnish Act on the Secondary Use of Social and Health Data (552/2019), Researce Infra, old projects, etc)
Gatekeeper positioning with respect to EHDS regulation $ ightarrow$ which role?
To agree on the type of data to share, federate and sell after the project lifetime
To identify the target users and then opt for an open or closed marketplace
To identify the more appropriate governance model (e.g., peer-to-peer sharing or Napster like, hub and spoke, etc.)
Draft the pricing policy (if any)
Draft the commercial agreements templates (e.g., subscription mode <u>l</u> – pay annual membership fee or study-specific model – pay per project enquiry)
To envisage trusted, safe and secure "healthcare data safe havens" to operate securely and safely sensitive type of data



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Thank you!

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