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Enabling Personalized Options to Improve Patient & Care Provider Experiences & Outcomes
In the Research & Development of safe, effective, high quality, Innovative medicines for all patients







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Placing the patient at the core of all intersecting disciplines, with our joint purpose dedicated to:

- 1) Improve study participants access to their individual health data generated during the study, if they chose to receive it and
- 2) Conduct a landscape assessment regarding the (re) use of clinical trial data and its potential impact on scientific innovation and health equity







FACILITATE: Striking a balance

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Accountability

Those who make decisions are responsible for them



Fair and inclusive

The interest of all stakeholders should be considered when implementing data return and secondary use processes

Transparency









Based on TRUST

stakeholders must work together to create a framework that allows for the safe and ethical return and reuse of clinical trial data for research purposes, focusing on trust, accountability, and patient empowerment



Decisions should be in line with local law and legislation and are not arbitrary







Ethical framework

Reciprocal and participatory Protection of rights

Flexible and adaptive

Should be able to balance stakeholder and context different needs which may change over time.





Confidential

Data flows are managed in compliance with national and international practice to ensure patients safety and the secure management of data



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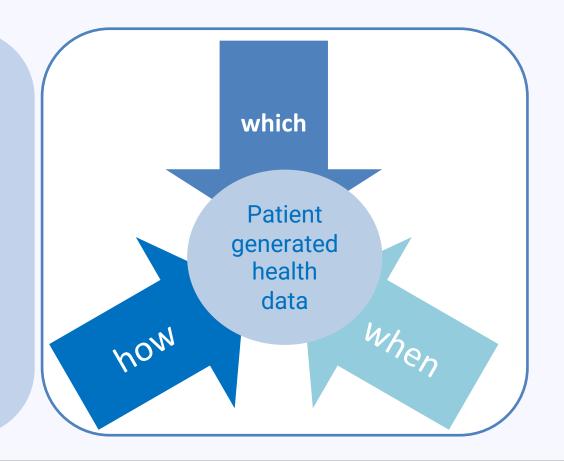


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Individual Participant Data Return : What it is and What it is Not

- Addresses the concepts of reciprocity, fairness and humility by providing study participant meaningful options
- Ensures compliance with GDPR,
 EHDS and ICH GCP
- NOT YET, required by Regulation
- Independent of Aggregate Lay Summary Results
- Enables **Proactive** Possibilities



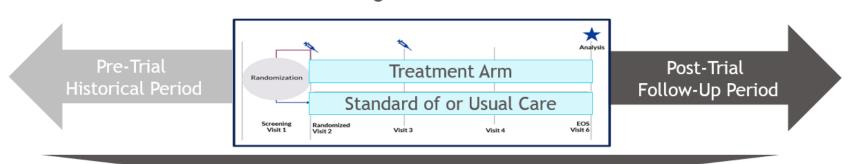






WHY ITS IMPORTANT: MAXIMIZING SOCIETAL IMPACT ACROSS THE PATIENT JOURNEY

Diagnosis & Understanding Options Participate Continued Healthcare Journey Clinical Trial During Trial Period



The Value of Linked Data

- •Real-word HCRU pre-intervention
- Disease natural history
- Standard of care
- •Treatment patterns pre-intervention

- Consolidated approach to patient consent, site engagement
- Supplement data capture between visits
- •Contextualize adverse events

- Real-word HCRU post-intervention
- Long-term drug safety/effectiveness assessments
- Address data gaps for 'lost-to-followup' patients
- Label expansion

WORKING TOGETHER WE CAN DO MORE TO CHANGE CULTURE AND IMPROVE UNDERSTANDING



List not exhaustive. Please refer to the TransCelerate's <u>Participant Data Return Resource Pack</u> for more information.

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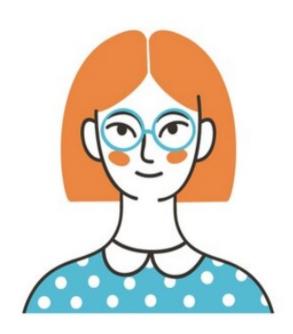


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RETURN OF INDIVIDUAL CLINICAL TRIAL DATA













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IMPORTANCE OF THE RETURN OF INDIVIDUAL CLINICAL TRIAL DATA

Participants in research studies consistently express a desire to receive both personal and collective research data from their involvement in studies.

Societal expectations regarding data transparency and ownership are changing, and the practice of returning individual CT data aligns with and addresses these evolving expectations.

Core ethical principles in research are applicable and essential in guiding the responsible return of individual research results to study participants.







Striking a Balance: Good Governance

Legal and ethical constraints

developing legal and ethical solutions that prioritize patient-centricity, privacy, and autonomy



Active patient engagement

in-depth conversations with patients provide valuable insights into their disease journey, emotional struggles, and successful coping strategies

Regulatory Frameworks for Data Sharing and Reuse

examining the strengths and weaknesses of current regulatory frameworks...



Collaborative efforts

stakeholders must work together to create a framework that allows for the safe and ethical return and reuse of clinical trial data for research purposes, focusing on trust, accountability, and patient empowerment

Role of technology in facilitating sharing and secondary use

leveraging technological advancements to ensure data protection and ease of access for authorized users.



Shared sense of purpose

fostering trust and collaboration, emphasizing accountability, and promoting patient-centric approaches in clinical research







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What results should be shared?



Has the participant chosen to receive or not receive all or some specific results?

Are the results pressing and actionable?

Do the results hold personal value for the participant?





Are the results statistically reliable?

Do the findings hold clinical significance?

Will sharing the findings compromise the study's integrity?



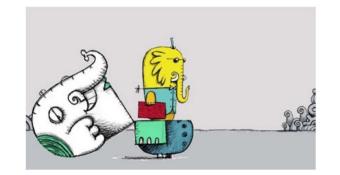
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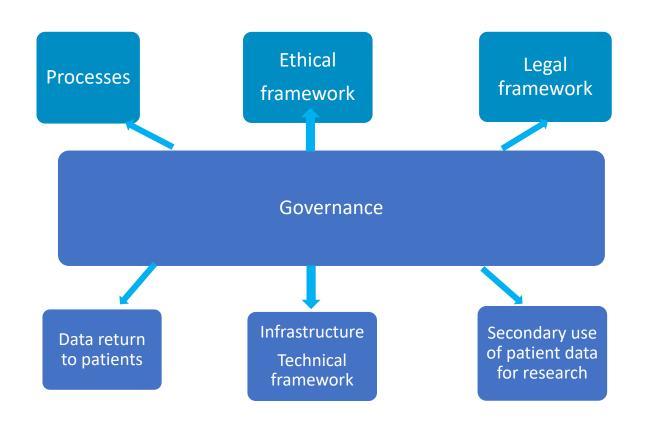
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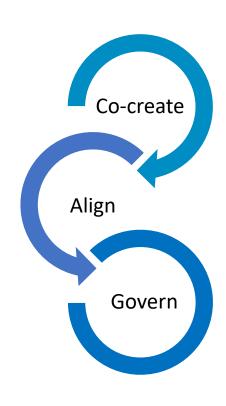




How to provide governance

What to govern











Trust in Clinical Trial Data Return



- Trust as a cornerstone of successful collaboration and innovation in clinical trials
- Solidarity-based approach: recognizing and appreciating the long-term relationships between stakeholders (researchers, participants, sponsors, regulators)
- Reciprocity-based relational autonomy: acknowledging the interconnectedness and interdependence of all parties involved in clinical trials
- Mutual collective accountability: engaging patients as key informants, empowering them to be agents of change, and promoting shared responsibility in decision-making





Thank you for your attention





































































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