



Data Anonymisation – a Key Enabler for Clinical Data Sharing

Workshop programme

30 November - 1 December 2017

Meeting Room 2/A (2nd Floor)

European Medicines Agency, London, United Kingdom

Multi-Regional Clinical Trials Center of Harvard and Brigham and Women's Hospital (MRCT Center)





Background and objectives

Objectives of workshop:

- To propose guiding principles to enable international data sharing in the public interest
- Building on the platform of work by EMA, to review anonymisation approaches applicable to a
 broader set of data which ensure privacy protection and meet the standards required to
 maintain accessibility and the scientific utility of the data
- To examine opportunities for harmonisation of international clinical data sharing, taking into consideration data protection in the different jurisdictions.

Scope:

 Clinical trial data and real world data (in the context of patient registries and individual cohort studies)

Out of Scope:

Whilst recognising that there is a continuum of data ranging from clinical trials through to social media, and that principles agreed for clinical trials will be relevant for other types of data, there will be no recommendations for the following:

- Electronic medical records
- Claims / administrative health records
- Social media data
- Mobile health data

Outputs:

A report describing a clear set of recommendations

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Programme Details

Thursday, 30 November 2017

12.30 Registration

The workshop will be held in room 2A. Please collect badges at the reception on the ground floor.

13:00 Welcome and introduction

Guido Rasi, Executive Director, EMA

10'

13:10 Session 1: Setting the scene

Chair: Fergus Sweeney, Head of Division, Inspections, Human Medicines Pharmacovigilance and Committees, EMA

Objectives of the session:

- To describe the global landscape and highlight challenges for international clinical data sharing.
- To describe the current EMA guidance and its key recommendations highlighting the successes and challenges encountered during the implementation of Phase 1 of Policy 0070.
- To understand the legislation impacting clinical data sharing across two jurisdictions, drawing out differences and similarities.
- To propose guiding principles to enable international data sharing in the public interest.

Keynote lecture: The Global Landscape in Clinical Data Sharing 25' +5'

Speaker: Barbara Bierer (Faculty Director, MRCT Center, Harvard, USA)

Regulatory Perspective – current EMA external guidance on anonymisation – successes and future challenges 25'+5'

Speaker: Frank Pétavy (Head of Biostatistics and Methodology Support, EMA)

Defining the legislation which directly impacts on clinical data sharing 60'

Speakers: Irina Vasiliu, Isabelle Chatelier, European Commission (joining via Video Conference), Barbara Bierer (Faculty Director, MRCT Center, Harvard, USA)

Agree key messages/points 10'

15:20 Coffee break

15:45 Session 2: The Foundation of Data Anonymisation

Chair: Monica Dias, Crisis Coordinating Officer / Policy Officer, EMA

Objectives of Session:

- To define and critique the key concepts which must be considered from a technical (methodological) and legal perspective.
- To discuss how the balance between data anonymisation and scientific utility can be achieved.
- To consider how the context of the disease affects the risk-based approach.
- To draw out any international differences.

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19:00	End of Day 1	
	Discussion session with discussants from the audience	60
	General questions to patient representatives	10
	Speakers: François Houÿez (Eurordis), Robert Kristof (Gamian-Europe), Robyn Challinor, European Young Persons' Advisory Groups Network (eYPAGnet)	
	Defining sensitive data – influence of the context of the disease on the tolerability of risk	45
	Speaker: David Townend (Maastricht University)	
	How does consent influence the data anonymization approach and data sharir across different regulatory jurisdictions?	ng 25
	Speaker: Khaled El Emam (Director, Real World Evidence Solutions)	
	Risk-based approaches for data anonymisation	25
	Speaker: Mark Elliot (Manchester University)	
	Functional Anonymisation and the Data Environment	30

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08:15-08:30 Coffee and pastries

08:30 Session 3: The mechanics of anonymisation – meeting the challenge of different data

Chair: Karen Quigley, Clinical Data Publication Manager, EMA

Objectives of the session:

- Building on the principles defined in Session 2, to define strengths and limitations of current methodology keeping scientific utility in mind and considering the international perspective.
- To illustrate the challenges of the technological approaches with concrete case examples.
- To discuss whether anonymisation techniques are equivalent across different data sets.

	Summary of Day 1	10'
	A review of anonymisation techniques – strengths and limitations of different methods across different jurisdictions	25 ′
	Speaker: Brad Malin (Vanderbilt University)	
	Comparison of anonymisation techniques in the context of clinical study repor – Advantages and disadvantages of different approaches	ts 25'
	Speaker: Ada Adriano (EMA)	
	Anonymisation techniques in context of individual patient level data	40'
	Speaker: Janice Branson (Novartis), Pierre-Yves Lastic (Sanofi-Aventis)	
	Does one size fit all? - Challenges of anonymising real world data	25 ′
	Speaker: Brian Shand (Public Health England)	
	Questions on presentations and general discussion	15'
	Define actions and next steps around broader data sharing	10'
11:00	Coffee break	
11:20	Session 4: Balancing access and data utility	

Chair: Rebecca Li, MRCT Center, Harvard and Vivli

Objectives of Session:

- To define how different mechanisms of access (from open access to a range of controlled access mechanisms) influence anonymisation approaches and ultimately data quality.
- To consider challenges for operationalising clinical data sharing.
- To discuss the challenges for accessing and analysing data from the user perspective

Overview of data sharing possibilities to faciliate international data sharing 15'

Speaker: Rebecca Li (MRCT Center, Harvard and Vivli)

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Panel:

- Jennifer O'Callaghan (Wellcome Trust)
- Christian Ohmann (European Clinical Research Infrastructure Network (ECRIN))
- Liz Roberts (TransCelerate)
- Frank Rockhold (Duke University)
- Joseph Ross (Yale University)
- Tomas Salmonson (Chair CHMP, MPA, Sweden)

12:45-13:45 Lunch - Finger buffet outside of meeting room 2/A

13:45 Session 5: Future Challenges for Data Anonymisation

Chair: Barbara Bierer, Faculty Director, MRCT Center, Harvard

Objectives of Session:

- To consider how anonymisation approaches can keep pace with the evolving scientific landscape.
- To consider what additional challenges will be posed by linking multiple datasets eg genomic and healthcare data and the challenges raised by new innovative datasets.
- To discuss how anonymisation approaches can be future-proofed.

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Speaker: Effy Vayena (ETH Zurich)

Encryption, Anonymisation, and Artificial Intelligence 25' +5'

Speaker: Edwin Morley-Fletcher (MyHealthMyData (MHMD) H2020 Project)

14:45 Final Discussion

Agreement on a clear set of recommendations

Speaker: EMA + MRCT

Key messages and conclusions

Speaker: EMA + MRCT

Closing remarks

Speaker: Fergus Sweeney, EMA

16:30 End of the workshop

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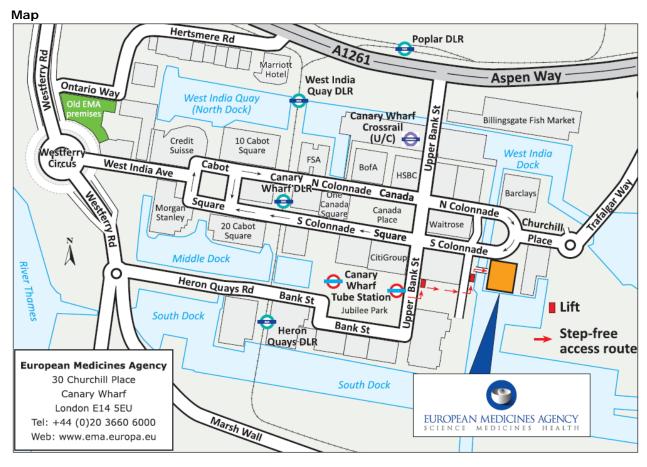
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