

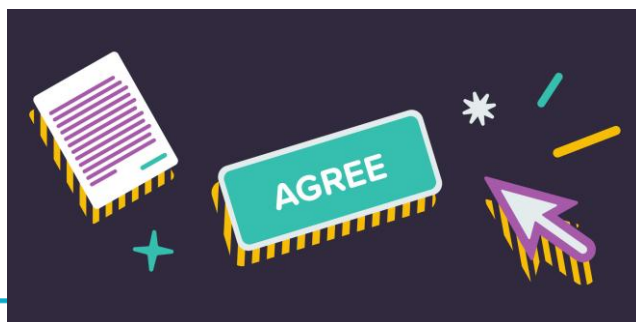
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Prospective Dutch CRC cohort & GDPR

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Not that much changed!



Prospective Dutch CRC cohort

What and Why

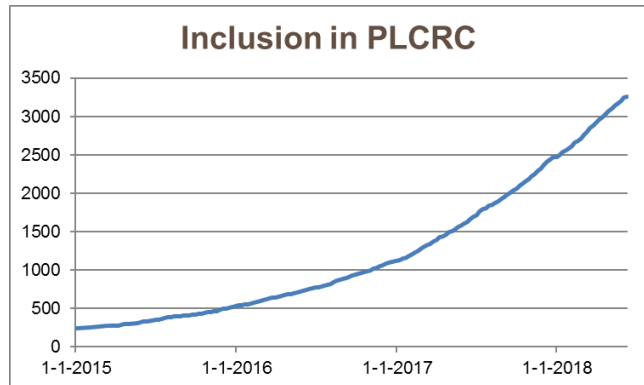
- Only a small minority of patients participate in studies
- Not possible to extrapolate data of this non-representative group to the total patient population
- High quality data and material of a representative cohort of patients is needed to achieve better outcomes

Stage I, II, III, IV colorectal cancer



PLCRC is a nation-wide cohort study to facilitate scientific research
 Medical Research Involving Human Subjects Act applies (WMO- plichtig)

Current status PLCRC



We heard many questions, however...

GDPR permits data processing for scientific research, provided that the privacy and rights of the subjects are guaranteed.

In general:

- Transparency is required;
- Clear information to those involved about the use of the (personal) data;



Changes in PLCRC because of GDPR

- Amendment of the patient information leaflet
- Two factor authentication webbased applications
- Privacy statement website
- Many questions and discussions....

Should patients give a new informed consent for their participation in a clinical study?

- Not necessary to ask patients who participate / have participated in a clinical study a new informed consent for the processing of their personal data (: 're-consent' not necessary).



Who can inform the patient and ask for informed consent?

- Research nurses can screen for eligible patients
- Other HCPs than the treating physician can inform the patient about a study
 - After signing the delegation log!
- Registration of identifiable data needs to be mentioned in IC



Which data can be collected?

- Registration of BSN is not allowed for scientific research
 - Only government organizations and other organisations mentioned in a law are allowed to use a citizen service number (BSN).
- More and more hospitals do not allow retrospective collection of clinical data without informed consent

And further:

- GDPR does **not** apply to deceased persons:
Further processing of research data already collected, does not lead to privacy objections. Deceased persons are no longer natural persons.
- There can be differences between European member states:
On specific points, GDPR offers member states the opportunity to define further details

How to give access to data and applications?

- Two-factor authentication, necessary for HCPs and patients?
- Do not share more (identifiable) data than necessary!
 - No address in a digital invitation
 - No name in an invitation, but “dear participant”

