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The present document *D1.1 Stakeholder analysis* is the first deliverable of Work Package 1 Development and Implementation of Strategic Research Agenda and Stakeholder engagement. This deliverable intends to present the different stakeholder groups identified as being relevant for PROPHET and who could benefit from the project activities and results. It also presents a first non-exhaustive database of relevant contacts, identified through a snowballing approach, and presented in a stakeholder mapping. This stakeholder analysis will be the basis for the stakeholder engagement, further specified in PROPHET D1.2 Stakeholder Engagement Strategy.

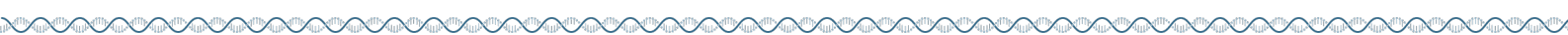
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1. Executive summary

PROPHET aims at suggesting a European roadmap for the implementation of personalised prevention approaches, above all through the development of a Strategic Research and Innovation Agenda. This strategic work will be based on a consultation and co-development approach with representatives of relevant stakeholder groups, engaging them in various consultative activities and development approaches.

In order to prepare the wide-spread stakeholder engagement activity, this report presents a first mapping and brief analysis exercise: on the basis of the “snowballing” methodology (presented in chapter 3) it introduces the target groups of relevance for PROPHET (chapter 4) and then gives an overview of each of these groups, specifying why it is relevant for PROPHET and how its representatives can benefit from an engagement into the PROPHET activities (chapter 5). It also provides an overview of relevant organisations that are part of each of the target groups. A confidential database is set up in parallel with contact details of the identified relevant organisations; for data regulation reasons it is only shared with PROPHET project partners. This database is updated over time as the project partners identify additional relevant contacts for engagement.

This mapping and clustering approach does not represent an exhaustive overview of all relevant organisations in Europe but aims at preparing a starting point for the contact establishment and exchange for engagement. The stakeholder engagement strategy of PROPHET, under development, will give more insights into the ways of interacting with each of the target groups.



2. Introduction

Population ageing, increasing prevalence of chronic conditions and short-term costs of new therapies led to substantial rise in health expenditures, putting sustainability of European health care systems at risk.

Tangible research and innovative actions are needed to support a change in the healthcare provision from the treatment of established disease to prevention and early diagnosis, from hospital dependency to integrated care across all levels of health systems, as well as from cost and volume to value and outcome. Value can be increased by making Personalized Medicine (PM) an integral part of the approach to population health management and by implementing appropriate, timely, and well-coordinated health policies that can slow the rate of health decline. PM approaches for prevention are still in a stage of infancy compared to those being implemented for disease diagnosis and treatment. The PROPHET vision endorses the ICPeMed vision of "next-generation" medicine in 2030 that is firmly centered on the individual's personal characteristics and equitable access for all citizens to the best possible healthcare where Personalized Prevention is at the core. In doing so, the PROPHET will work in synergy with the ICPeMed initiative and will contribute to the implementation of the 2030 Action Plan and the related European Partnerships on PM under Horizon Europe.

The overall objective of PROPHET is to co-create with stakeholders a Personalized Prevention Roadmap for the future healthcare, in order to support the definition and implementation of innovative, sustainable and high-quality personalised strategies that are effective in preventing chronic diseases.

For the development of the Strategic Research and Innovation Agenda (SRIA), as well as the implementation of other key project activities, the PROPHET team intends to work closely with the different stakeholders relevant for personalised prevention in Europe. The aim is to gather their needs & constraints, their feedback on preliminary results, as well as a (partial) validation of achievements. This co-creation and validation approach relies on a thorough stakeholder definition, mapping and engagement.

The stakeholder definition and mapping is the focus of this report, whilst the stakeholder engagement strategy of PROPHET will be shared as part of D1.2.



3. Methodology

3.1. Expected results and benefits

The stakeholder analysis aims to identify the most important stakeholders for PROPHET and assess their position towards the project’s activities and results. The benefit of the stakeholder analysis is that it provides a helicopter view on the most active stakeholders for the purpose of:

- Identifying relevant stakeholders for the consultation on and co-creation of important project activities, above all the Strategic Research and Innovation Agenda;
- Finding potential partners for collaborations or exchanges (e.g. with other projects/initiatives to share good practices);
- Finding relevant stakeholders to whom disseminate the project results and activities to maximise dissemination;
- Developing synergies with ongoing initiatives or activities conducted by relevant stakeholders;
- Developing exploitation strategies.

3.2. Link with project activities

PROPHET will evolve around the stakeholder engagement and SRIA development processes that will be implemented in close relationship with three main strands of activities: Mapping, Assessment and Building:

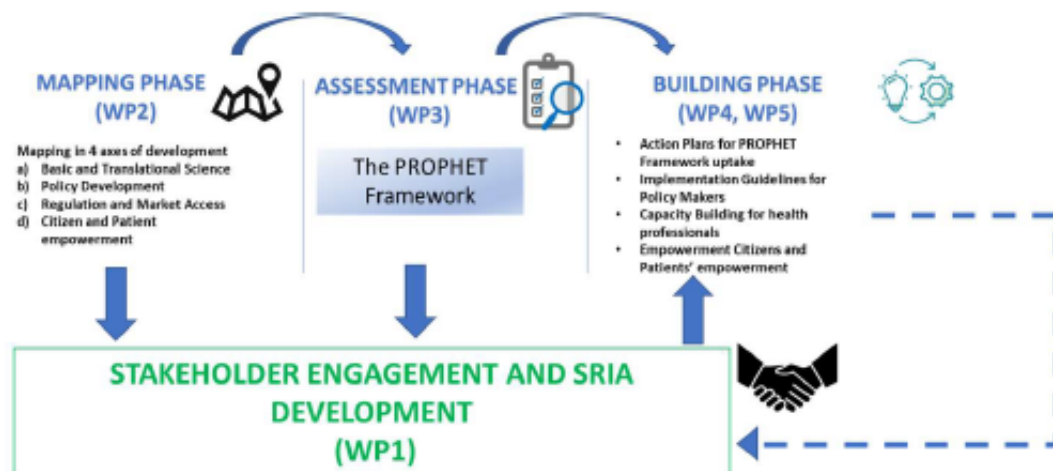


Figure 1 : Linkage of the stakeholder engagement and SRIA development with other project activities



3.3. Deployment of the Methodology

This report has been developed using both the snowball method and grey literature review to complement the partners' findings when necessary. These two methodologies will serve different objectives:

This report aims at identifying stakeholders from nine different categories, when possible, at international, European, national and regional levels. For some of these categories, e.g. policy makers at European and national levels, it is possible to aim for exhaustivity using the grey literature and online resources. However, some other categories of stakeholders are very large and heterogeneous. It is for example the case of the General Public or life science companies. For these categories of stakeholders, and for the lower levels (regional level), this report will aim at targeting associations or network organisations that represents them (e.g. patient associations or clusters) and use the snowball method to target only a few stakeholders that are known by the project partners and their own networks. Relevant stakeholders are added to the engagement process over time.

The snowball method is as follows:

- We started by asking the project partners relevant for each category/target group for relevant contacts per category. In fact, PROPHET combines partners that are part of, or usually work with, networks of stakeholders in almost all categories relevant to the project.
- Each partner therefore identified stakeholders that they are in direct contact with or know of. This report therefore identified for each stakeholder organisation if it is known and already in contact with one project partner. Each partner will in the engagement process be in charge of engaging the stakeholders it has identified through its network.
- Furthermore, for each of the identified stakeholders, PROPHET partners have identified the networks they are part of. If these networks are useful/of interest for the project, they will be added to the stakeholder analysis.

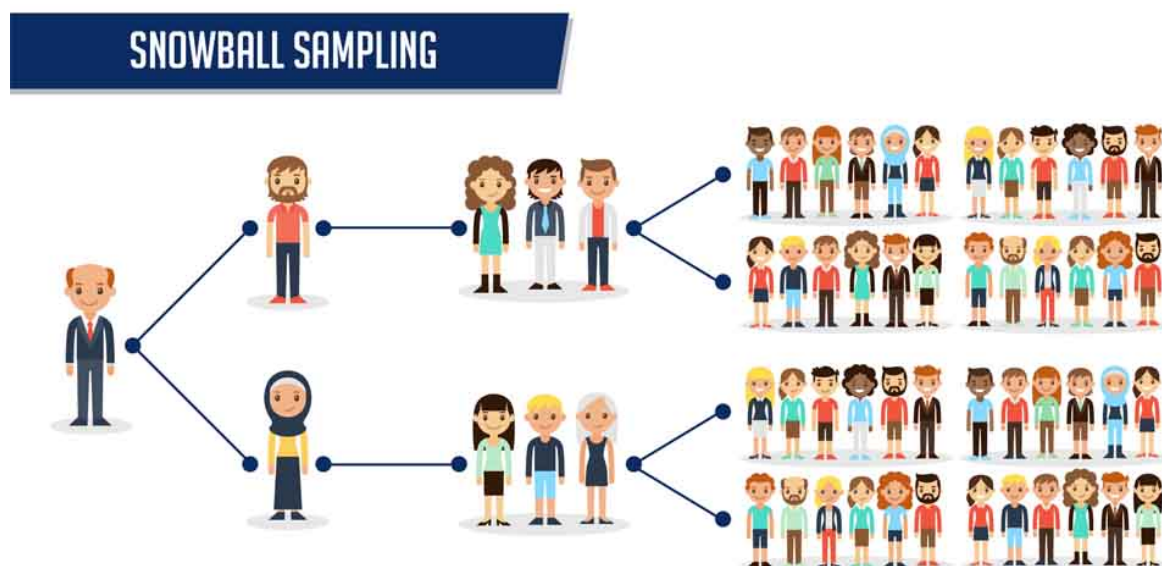


Figure 2 : Snowball sampling

3.4. What next? Stakeholder engagement

This deliverable presents a stakeholder identification and first non-exhaustive contact list, established through a stakeholder mapping. Deliverable D1.2 “Stakeholder engagement strategy” (EUPHA) will aim at defining a specific strategy to engage with each type of stakeholders identified in this report. It will notably specify how to engage with the different stakeholder groups – through which channels, with which messages, for what purpose and how the stakeholder engagement will be measured. It will also indicate who will be responsible to exchange with each stakeholder. As part of the stakeholder engagement, a Stakeholder Forum will be set up (selected group of key stakeholders, EUPHA); as far as possible, we will make use of existing technologies and channels, e.g. relevant LinkedIn groups, Slack, etc. D1.3 “Stakeholder Platform” (GAC) will provide the modus operandi, as well as an explanation of roles, responsibilities, and expectations for this exchange.

4. PROPHET target groups

PROTECT will engage with specific stakeholder groups in the EU and adapt its dissemination messages and channels accordingly. PROTECT stakeholder groups include:

- **Healthcare Professionals:** need to clearly understand the potential of Personalised Prevention and be supported in explaining it to citizens and patients/their families and in ensuring appropriate follow up of prevention screening (monitor citizens/patients' adherence to prevention programmes/pathway, encouraging adoption of healthy lifestyles...);
- **Public Health Authorities:** need to be better informed about Personalised Prevention to support their role in the promotion of healthy behaviours;
- **Regulators and Policymakers:** need to design evidence based Personalised Prevention policies and programmes that are effective to prevent chronic disease onset and contribute to health system sustainability;
- **Researcher Funders** (including Ministries of Health, Ministries of Research and Innovation, Public and Private /National and Regional Funding Agencies): need to know which are the research priorities and research gaps on which to concentrate funding, to stimulate research that contributes to the delivery of high quality personalized preventive programmes and accelerate research value chains towards market uptake;
- **Citizens/citizens networks related to Health¹:** are a major target group for primary prevention. Citizens may be interested in understanding how Personalised Prevention and the SRIA can benefit their daily life. It is however difficult to systematically and meaningfully engage this group at all points in design, commissioning and delivery of health care and services; this is why relevant associations and networks will be consulted to represent this group, together with patient associations. Awareness raising activities/materials are necessary to support citizens and patients in understanding the potential of Personalized Prevention and in adopting healthy behaviours in combination with screening programmes;
- **Patients / patient associations:** same as for the citizens in general, it is difficult to engage patients directly which is the reason why the PROPHET team will address them through relevant associations and networks. Comprehensive information is necessary to strengthen lobbying strategies as well as tools design to support people centred citizen/patient informative campaigns on Personalized Prevention;
- **Researchers:** need to have a full understanding of research venues in Personalized Prevention and a shared framework for the assessment of Personalized Prevention approaches, in particular public health researchers;

¹ In order to reach citizens for topics related to prevention, various intermediaries can play a role, such as (non-exhaustive list): Media/Advertisement, Food chains, Schools, Youth networks, NGO's, GO's, City planner/architects, Psychologists/behavioral scientist, Tech industry. PROPHET's main focus being however on the development of the SRIA, it seems too early to involve these kind of intermediaries within the project frame. These should however be important targets for a second step in the communication about personalized prevention.



- **Life Science Companies:** larger industries and SMEs developing and commercialising solutions and technologies relevant for Personalised Prevention and SRIA in the EU. They need to have a comprehensive information on most promising research venues in Personalized Prevention to decide strategic orientation of their research and innovation investments.
- **Insurers:** need to understand how Personalized Prevention can improve their insurance packages, including reimbursing schemes and consequences of introducing Personalized Prevention screening.
- In addition to the groups above, **relevant projects / initiatives** active in the field will also be a target group of PROPHET. Most of them involve stakeholders from the different groups indicated above and have common goals or complementary targets in comparison to PROPHET.



5. PROPHET stakeholder analysis

The figure below represents the different groups targeted by PROPHET for stakeholder engagement, in addition to projects / initiatives which may regroup several of these categories:

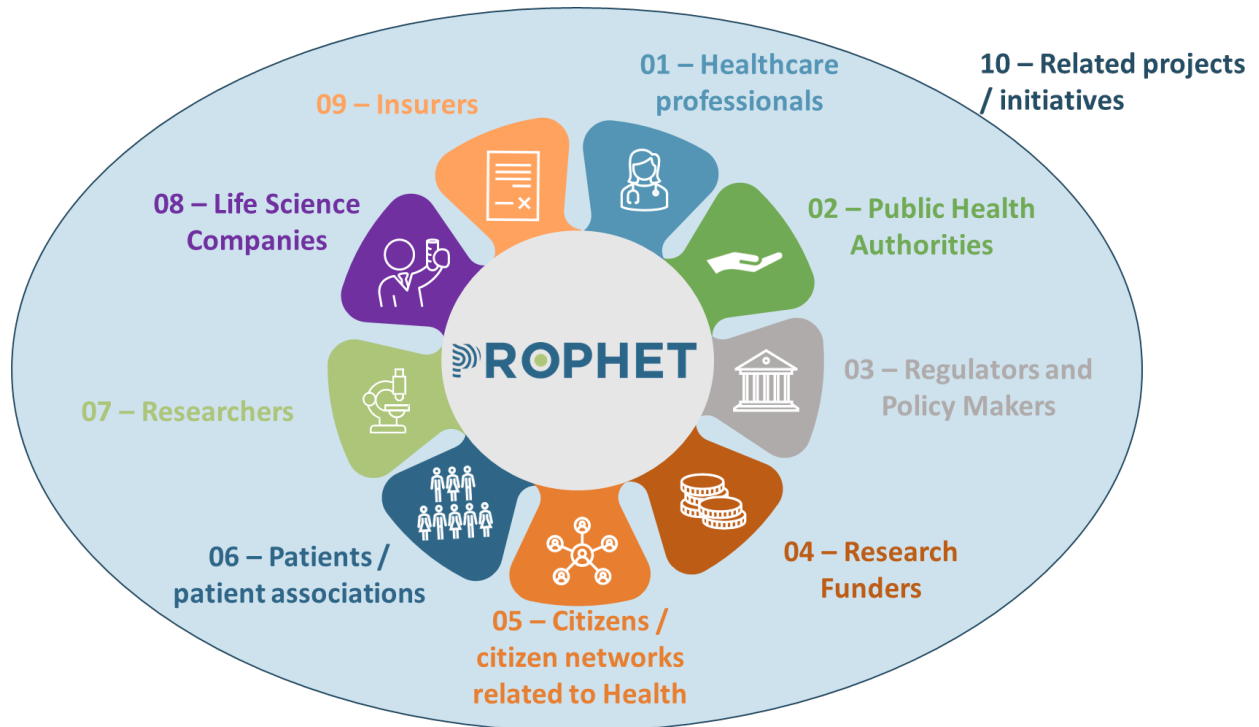


Figure 3 : PROPHET stakeholder groups

In the following chapters, each of the different stakeholder groups is explained with regards to their relevance for PROPHET, the benefits it can retrieve from engagement, as well as a preliminary, non-exhaustive list of relevant organisations. It should be noted that some of the organisations clustered into one category might have multiple functions and thus could also have been part of another category.



5.1. Healthcare professionals

The Healthcare professionals is a large heterogeneous group. For this stakeholder analysis, we have chosen to concentrate on a few representatives of healthcare professionals, that will be able to disseminate and support PROPHET activities in an effective manner: European and main national healthcare professionals' associations and university hospitals that have access to healthcare professionals while being interested in the project's research results.


Why is this group a relevant target for PROPHET?

Healthcare professionals mostly are the ones to whom citizens and patients ask for advice when it comes to their health. They are the ones in charge of teaching everyday prevention to the general public and orienting patients towards relevant documentation/information or colleagues when it comes to personalised prevention. However, healthcare professionals themselves are not always trained on personalised prevention. Targeting healthcare professionals will therefore allow PROPHET to ensure that the principles and roadmap developed in the project will be largely spread and correctly implemented.

How can it benefit from our activities?

Through PROPHET, we aim at training healthcare professionals to propose better solutions and follow-up of their patients. Through their engagement in the project, their voice can also be reflected in the SRIA and their needs will be presented in the Policy Brief developed.


Relevant organisations:

Name	Activities/focus	Contact already established? And partner responsible
International level		
 World Health Organization World Health Organization	<p>WHO is the United Nations agency that connects nations, partners and people to promote health, keep the world safe and serve the vulnerable.</p> <p>WHO leads global efforts to expand universal health coverage. It directs and coordinates the world's response to health emergencies. WHO also promotes healthier lives.</p>	



	WHO is an organization of 194 Member States.	
 <p><u>Wonca – World family doctors</u></p>	<p>Wonca consists of 122 member organisations in 102 countries, with a total of 500,000 family doctors. WONCA represents and acts as an advocate for its constituent members at an international level, where it interacts with world bodies such as the World Health Organisation. The European Regional Branch, WONCA Europe, is the academic and scientific society for general practice/family medicine in Europe. It represents 47 member organisations and more than 90,000 family doctors in Europe.</p> <p>It notably facilitates professional development and research in and on general practice by providing a forum for exchange of knowledge and information. It also runs the annual Wonca Europe Congresses of General Practice.</p>	<p>SecretariatEurope@Wonca.net</p>
European level		
 <p><u>European University Hospital Alliance</u></p>	<p>EUHA aims at building a network of (currently 9) sustainable healthcare ecosystems in Europe, which achieve the best possible quality of care with the resources available. It provides knowledge exchange opportunities for staff and emphasizes the essential role of university hospitals within health systems by formulating and offering advice to policymakers and interacting with industry, patient organisations and other health care stakeholders.</p>	<p>No contact yet</p>
 <p><u>EGPRN (European General Practice Research Network)</u></p>	<p>EGPRN is part of the Wonca network. Its aim is to provide a suitable setting in which to discuss and develop research in primary care; to foster and coordinate multinational studies, to exchange experiences and to develop a validated scientific basis for general practice.</p>	<p>office@egprn.org</p>
 <p><u>European Association of Senior Hospital Physicians</u></p>	<p>AEMH is an international, not for profit association and represents European hospital physicians from 17 European countries, who have final responsibility for the patients, with the primary goal to improve all aspects of hospital life in Europe. It encourages the exchange of ideas and experiences and promotes discussion among doctors, patients and politicians with the major objective of promoting health and improving patient safety.</p>	<p>secretariat@aemh.org</p>



 <p>European Council of Medical Orders</p>	<p>The CEOM brings together the Medical Councils and the independent medical regulatory authorities of European Union Member States and the European Free Trade Association responsible for either, ethics and professional conduct, registration or licensing procedures, disciplinary matters regarding physicians, recognition of qualifications and levels of specialty, authorisation to practice and setting of professional standards.</p>	<p>secretariat@ceom-ecmo.eu</p>
 <p>Standing Committee of European Doctors</p>	<p>CPME represents the National Medical Associations of the 27 countries in Europe. It aims to promote the highest standards of medical training and medical practice to achieve the highest quality of health care for all citizens of Europe. CPME is also concerned with the promotion of public health and the relationship between patients and doctors.</p>	<p>Sarada Das Secretary General sarada.das@cpme.eu</p>
 <p>European Medical Students' Association</p>	<p>The association provides a platform for high-level advocacy, projects, trainings, workshops and international meetings. Its activities gather around Medical Education, Medical Ethics and Human Rights, Health Policy, Public Health, Medical Science and European Integration and Culture.</p>	<p>Madalena Wolf Secretary General secretary@emsa-europe.eu</p>
 <p>The European Union of General Practitioners</p>	<p>UEMO represents national medical associations of 24 European countries. It aims to promote the highest standard of training, practice and patient care within the field of general practice throughout Europe as well as to defend the role of general practitioners in the healthcare systems.</p>	<p>secretariat@uemoo.eu</p>
 <p>European Union of Medical Specialists</p>	<p>With a current membership of 37 countries the UEMS brings together approximately 1.6 million medical specialists in Europe. The UEMS members are National Associations of Medical Specialists. Its ambition is to promote patient safety and the quality of care through the development of the highest standards of medical training and health care across Europe.</p>	<p>Marine Boulard EU Policy and Coordination Officer coordination@uems.eu</p>
 <p>European Federation of Nurses Associations</p>	<p>The mission of EFN is to promote and protect nurses and the nursing profession with particular reference to the EU, by lobbying the European Institutions (i.e., the European Commission, the European Parliament and the European Council).</p>	<p>efn@efn.eu</p>



 <p>European Federation of Psychologists' Associations</p>	<p>The mission of EFPA is to promote the development, dissemination and application of psychology in all its forms, and to contribute to shaping a humane society, in Europe and beyond, on the basis of psychology's expertise.</p>	<p>Headoffice@efpa.eu</p>
 <p>European Health Management Association</p>	<p>EHMA brings together health and hospital managers, healthcare professionals, researchers, educators, academia, policy and decision makers. It has a twin aims of improving the take up and successful implementation of health improvement programmes and spreading this learning back into the realms of health policy, education and training.</p>	<p>Federica Margheri Chief Operating Officer federica.margheri@ehma.org</p>
 <p>European Forum for Primary Care</p>	<p>The European Forum for Primary Care was initiated in early 2005 by a group of interested parties from several countries. The aim of the Forum is to improve the health of the population by promoting strong Primary Care. This is done by advocating for Primary Care, by generating data and evidence on Primary Care and by exchanging information between its members. The Forum seeks to expand its membership and thereby to become a leading force for strengthening Primary Care in Europe</p>	<p>Diederik Aarendonk Coordinator of the Forum d.aarendonk@euprimarycare.org</p>
 <p>European Reference Network</p>	<p>European Reference Networks (ERNs) are virtual networks involving healthcare providers across Europe. They aim to facilitate discussion on complex or rare diseases and conditions that require highly specialised treatment, and concentrated knowledge and resources.</p>	<p>sante-ern@ec.europa.eu</p>
 <p>European Network of Medical Residents in Public Health</p>	<p>Network of European National associations of Public Health training programs, including medical and non-medical residents. It is a non-profit, international, independent and non-governmental association.</p> <p>EuroNet MRPH aims to create a professional network among European residents in Public Health in order to share information on educational programs, to facilitate exchange and common activities, as well as to develop a body of scientific research.</p>	<p>https://euronetmrph.org/</p>



 European Society of Medical Oncology	<p>ESMO is a professional organisation for medical oncology to improve the quality of cancer care, from prevention and diagnosis all the way to palliative care and patient follow-up. It is to educate – doctors, cancer patients and the general public – on the best practices and latest advances in oncology. And it is to promote equal access to optimal cancer care for all patients.</p>	<p>Joaquin, Mateo Chair for the ESMO Translational Research and Precision Medicine</p>
 European Society of Cardiology	<p>The European Society of Cardiology (ESC) is an independent, non-profit organisation. Its members and decision-makers are healthcare professionals who volunteer their time and expertise. The ESC represents more than 95,000 men and women in the field of cardiology from Europe, the Mediterranean Basin and far beyond.</p>	<p>ESC Board escboard@escardio.org</p>
 European Society of Human Genetics	<p>The European Society of Human Genetics (ESHG) is a non-profit organization that promotes research, facilitates communication and encourages best practice in applications of human and medical genetics, particularly in Europe</p>	<p>Executive Officer: Mr. Jerome del Picchia eo@eshg.org</p>
 European Board of Medical Genetics	<p>The aim of the Society is the establishment of professional standards of education, training and practice in human and medical genetics and genetic counselling, by developing and administering systems of certification and/or re-certification for professionals working as specialists in genetic healthcare in Europe.</p>	<p>eo@eshg.org</p>
 European Society of Endocrinology	<p>Shaping the future of endocrinology to improve science, knowledge and health across Europe and beyond.</p>	<p>info@euro-endo.org</p>
 European Respiratory Society (ERS)	<p>The European Respiratory Society (ERS) is the largest scientific and clinical organisation in respiratory medicine in Europe. Our members are scientists, clinicians, allied healthcare professionals and other experts from around the world.</p>	<p>No contact yet</p>



5.2. Public Health Authorities



Why is this group a relevant target for PROPHET?

Besides preventing the spreading of communicable diseases, the role of Public Health Authorities includes the promotion of healthy lifestyles. In its intermediary position between public authorities, health professionals, patients and other relevant stakeholders from the ecosystem, Public Health Authorities play an important role in the consultation process PROPHET intends to set up with regards to the SRIA.

How can it benefit from our activities?

Public Health Authorities can benefit from the involvement in the SRIA co-creation process as it will give them first-hand information on relevant evolutions, as well as a means of interaction with the different other groups involved. They will equally benefit from the different pieces of information and results from PROPHET disseminated during the project lifespan, e.g. the policy brief.

Relevant organisations:

Name	Activities/focus	Contact already established? And partner responsible
European level		
 European Public Health Association	<p>EUPHA is an umbrella organisation for public health associations and institutes in Europe. It was founded in 1992 by 15 members from 12 countries and now has 85 members from 47 countries. It is an international, multidisciplinary, scientific organisation, whose network brings together over 39,000 public health professionals that monitor and diagnose the health concerns of entire communities and promote healthy practices and behaviours to ensure that populations stay healthy.</p>	<p>EUPHA is member of the PROPHEt consortium</p>
 European Public Health Alliance	<p>EPHA is comprised of 86 local, national, regional and European NGOs and not-for-profit organisations. It is a European platform bringing together public-health organisations representing health</p>	<p>epha@epha.org</p>



	professionals, patients groups, health promotion and disease-specific non-governmental organisations (NGOs), academic groupings and other health associations.	
 <u>Association of Schools of Public Health in the European Region (ASPHER)</u>	The Association of Schools of Public Health in the European Region (ASPHER) is an independent European organisation dedicated to improving and protecting the public health by strengthening education and training of public health professionals for both practice and research.	office@aspher.org
International level		
 <u>World Federation of Public Health Associations</u>	WFPHA is a worldwide professional society representing and serving the broad field of public health internationally to make a difference in the health of the people. It represents over 5 million public health professionals worldwide.	
 <u>The International Association of National Public Health Institutes</u>	The International Association of National Public Health Institutes (IANPHI) links and strengthens the government agencies responsible for public health. IANPHI improves the world's health by leveraging the experience and expertise of its member institutes to build robust public health systems.	info@ianphi.org

5.3. Regulators and policy makers

Why is this group a relevant target for PROPHET?

Policy makers shape the rules and regulations that govern health. Governments are the largest health care payers and generally have an obligation to promote the general welfare of their citizens. However, supranational organisations at European and International levels are also involved in organizing, taking decisions about and funding public health.



EU countries hold primary responsibility for organising and delivering health services and medical care. EU health policy therefore serves to complement national policies, to ensure health protection in all EU policies and to work towards a stronger Health Union.

EU policies and actions in public health aim to:

- protect and improve the health of EU citizens
- support the modernisation and digitalisation of health systems and infrastructure
- improve the resilience of Europe's health systems
- equip EU countries to better prevent and address future pandemics

Strategic health issues are discussed by representatives of national authorities and the European Commission in a senior level working group on public health. EU institutions, countries, regional and local authorities, and other interest groups contribute to the implementation of the EU's health strategy and annual work programmes.

How can it benefit from our activities?

Policy makers and regulators will be able to follow PROPHET activities through its communication and dissemination activities, notably through the website and the newsletter. that will aim at addressing each target group with specific information.

However, it will mostly benefit from the activities carried out in the framework of WP5 and especially task 5.5 “Capacity Building Activities for Policy Makers and Public Authorities Staff”.

This task will propose:

- 4 Trainings to Public Authorities professionals in the Countries where Case studies are developed (Finland, Estonia, The Netherlands and Italy).
- Dedicated Section on the PROPHET Toolbox will include Guidelines and tailored Training Modules on “Designing and Assessing Personalized Prevention Programmes”.
- A Policy Brief on – “PROPHET: a Roadmap towards Personalized Prevention for future healthcare” which will sum up SRIA main findings and recommendations for Personalized Prevention Programmes implementation.

Relevant organisations:

Name	Activities/focus	Contact already established? And partner responsible
European level		



 <p>European Commission Directorate-General for Health and Food Safety (DG SANTE)</p> <p>European Commission DG SANTE</p>	<p>DG SANTE wants to make Europe a healthier and safer place. Our mission is to protect the health of citizens and ensure that food is safe.</p> <p>Their ambition is to:</p> <p>build a strong European Health Union to protect and improve public health;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> ensure that Europe's food is sustainable and safe; protect the health and welfare of farm animals; protect crop and forest health. 	<p>Stella Kyriakides Commissioner Health and Food safety</p> <p>cab-kyriakides-contact@ec.europa.eu</p>
 <p>European Centre for Disease Prevention and Control</p>	<p>In order to achieve its mission, ECDC works in partnership with national health protection bodies across Europe to strengthen and develop continent-wide disease surveillance and early warning systems. By working with experts throughout Europe, ECDC pools Europe's health knowledge to develop authoritative scientific opinions about the risks posed by current and emerging infectious diseases.</p>	<p>ECDC.Info@ecdc.europa.eu</p>
 <p>EuroHealthNet</p>	<p>EuroHealthNet is a Partnership of public health bodies building a healthier future for all by addressing the determinants of health and reducing inequalities. Their focus is on preventing disease and promoting good health by looking within and beyond the health care system.</p>	<p>Potential contacts:</p> <p>Alba Godfrey – Senior project coordinator: a.godfrey@eurohealthnet.eu</p> <p>Samuele Tonello – Policy and Research Officer: s.tonello@eurohealthnet.eu</p>
 <p>European Medicines Agency</p>	<p>The mission of the European Medicines Agency (EMA) is to foster scientific excellence in the evaluation and supervision of medicines, for the benefit of public and animal health in the European Union (EU).</p>	<p>Press Office press@ema.europa.eu</p>



 <p>European Food Safety Authority</p> <p><u>European Food Safety Authority</u></p>	<p>The EFSA is the agency of the European Union that provides independent scientific advice and communicates on existing and emerging risks associated with the food chain.</p>	
 <p>European Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction</p> <p><u>European Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Addiction (EMCDDA)</u></p>	<p>The European Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction (EMCDDA) is the reference point on drugs and drug addiction information in Europe. Inaugurated in Lisbon in 1995, it is one of the EU's decentralised agencies.</p>	<p>Info@emcdda.europa.eu</p>
 <p>European Environment Agency</p> <p><u>European Environment Agency (EEA)</u></p>	<p>The European Environment Agency provides sound, independent information on the environment for those involved in developing, adopting, implementing and evaluating environmental policy, and also the general public.</p>	
 <p>European Agency for Safety and Health at Work</p> <p><u>European Agency for Safety and Health at Work (EU-OSHA)</u></p>	<p>EU-OSHA prepares, collects, analyses and disseminates information on occupational safety and health (OSH) issues, with the aim of improving OSH in workplaces across the EU.</p>	<p>Information@osha.europa.eu</p>
 <p>WHO European Healthy Cities Network</p>	<p>WHO Healthy Cities is a global movement working to put health high on the social, economic and political agenda of city governments. For 30 years the WHO European Healthy Cities Network has brought together some 100 flagship cities and approximately 30 national networks.</p>	<p>eurohealthycities@who.int</p>
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	<p>The Austrian Public Database of Research Infrastructures' offers an information platform to facilitate the cooperative use of</p>	



 Federal Ministry Republic of Austria Education, Science and Research Ministry of Education, Science, and Research (BMBFW)	<p>research infrastructures in science, research, business and industry. Research infrastructures for new cooperation projects or research services can be found or offered via the database.</p> <p>forschungsinfrastruktur@bmbwf.gv.at</p>
 Federal Ministry Republic of Austria Climate Action, Environment, Energy, Mobility, Innovation and Technology Ministry for Climate Action, Environment, Energy, Mobility, Innovation and Technology (BMK)	<p>BMK set the course for a sustainable and climate-friendly policy and economy, it also regulates and manages transport on Austria's roads by land, air, water and rail, ensures energy supply, promotes research and the provision of innovative technologies "Made in Austria" and implements the mobility of the future today.</p> <p>Petra Gartner Assistant head of directorate General - Executive Committee and International Affairs Directorate General</p> <p>petra.gartner@bmk.gv.at</p>
 service public fédéral SANTÉ PUBLIQUE, SECURITE DE LA CHAÎNE ALIMENTAIRE ET ENVIRONNEMENT Belgium federal public service health, food chain safety and environment	
 REPUBLIC OF BULGARIA Ministry of Innovation and Growth Bulgarian Ministry of innovation and Growth	<p>The mission of the Ministry of Innovation and Growth (MIG) is to pursue a clear and transparent policy that protects the state and public interest and is based on European principles. MIG supports the common goal of introducing quality standards for evaluation and control of programmes, instruments and projects related to business incentives, facilitating the process of access, application and management in order to eliminate corruption and improve the economic environment.</p> <p>docs@mig.government.bg</p>
 Ministry of Health Bulgarian Ministry of health	<p>The Bulgarian Ministry of Health acts as coordination unit in identifying opportunities and developing projects financed by the Structural Funds of the European Union or other international financial institutions and sponsors in the field of healthcare. Responsible for integration of systems and services at the Ministry to central systems of e-governance.</p> <p>Georgi Lipchev General Secretary</p>







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 <p>MIUR Italian Ministry of education university and research</p>	<p>The Ministry of National Education, Universities and Research is entrusted with the responsibilities and missions of the State in the field of academic and artistic higher education, music and choreography, Scientific and technological research.</p> <p>In these three main channels of intervention, with the exception of areas of competence reserved for other bodies and agencies, the Ministry also exercises functions of regulation, support and strengthening of the autonomy granted to schools, universities, afam and research institutions.</p> <p>No contact yet</p>
 <p>Italian medicines Agency</p>	<p>AIFA is the national public body that regulates medicines for human use in Italy. AIFA governs pharmaceutical expenditure and follows the life cycle of the medicine to ensure its effectiveness, safety and appropriateness as well as access to the national territory.</p> <p>Specifically, AIFA manages the authorisation processes for clinical trials, the manufacturing of medicines and active substances as well as inspection and pharmacovigilance activities.</p>
 <p>Ministry of Education and Science Republic of Latvia Latvian Ministry of education and science</p>	<p>The Ministry of Education and Science is responsible for education, science, sports, youth and state language policies in Latvia. The Ministry is here to foster a highly innovative, wealthy and integrated society in which everyone has equal opportunities for development.</p>









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 <p><u>Portuguese Central Administration of the Health System</u></p>	<p>The ACSS ensure the management of human and financial resources of the Portuguese Ministry of Health and the NHS, as well as its equipment and infrastructures.</p>
 <p><u>Romanian Ministry of Health</u></p>	
 <p><u>Slovak Ministry of Health</u></p>	<p>office@health.gov.sk</p>
 <p><u>Ministry of education, Science, Research and Sport of the Slovak Republic (MESRS SR)</u></p>	<p>The Ministry of Education, Science, Research and Sport of the Slovak Republic (MESRS SR) is the central body of state administration for science and technology and ensures the creation and implementation of state science and technology policy, including coordination, legal and financial instruments in science and technology, strategic and conceptual documents of the Government of the Slovak Republic and European structures in the field of science and technology in connection with the scientific and technical policy of the European Union.</p>



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 <p>Folkhälsomyndigheten PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCY OF SWEDEN</p> <p>Swedish Ministry of Health and Public Affairs</p>	
 <p>Government Offices of Sweden</p> <p>Swedish Ministry of education and research</p>	<p>The Ministry of Education and Research is responsible for the Government's education and research policies. The Ministry works on issues including school performance, conditions for teachers and study financing.</p> <p>utbildningsdepartementet.registrator@gov.se</p>
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5.4. Research Funders



Why is this group a relevant target for PROPHET?

Funding agencies are one of the major public bodies in charge of the implementation of new policies, which is only possible with an appropriate funding of actions, both at European and national levels. PROPHET strategic agenda will in fact propose priorities for the development of personalised prevention, and the consortium will need to liaise with funding agencies to suggest the funding of these priorities at the most appropriate level.

How can it benefit from our activities?

Funding agencies will benefit from the research and engagement activities realised for the set-up of the SRIA. In fact, when funding agencies set-up their work programme, they also need to engage with policy makers, researchers, patients' associations etc. to make sure the funding matches their priorities.

Relevant organisations:

Name	Activities/focus	Contact already established? And partner responsible
European level		
 European Commission	HE Health cluster, EU4Health programme, EU cohesion funds	
National level		
 Research Foundation Flanders	The Research Foundation – Flanders (FWO) stimulates and financially supports fundamental scientific research, strategic basic research, clinical scientific research, the purchase of large-scale and medium-scale research infrastructure, and the management of large computing capacity in Flanders.	interprog@fwo.be






 <p>fnrs LA LIBERTÉ DE CHERCHER</p> <p>Fund for scientific research</p>	<p>The purpose of the Fund for Scientific Research (F.R.S.–FNRS) is to develop fundamental scientific research within the framework of initiatives presented by researchers. It encourages the production and development of knowledge by both supporting individual researchers, and also by financing research programmes conducted in the laboratories and facilities mostly located in the universities of the Wallonia-Brussels Federation.</p>	<p>Véronique Pirsoul Assistante secrétaire generale</p> <p>veronique.pirsoul@frs-fnrs.be</p>
 <p>KCE Belgian Health Care Knowledge Centre</p> <p>The Belgian Federal Health Care Knowledge Centre</p>	<p>KCE is an independent research centre that provides scientific advice on topics related to health care. The topics are generally asked for by the public authorities (Minister / Ministry of Public Health, NIHDI), universities, professional associations, etc.</p> <p>KCE's mission is to advise policymakers on decisions relating to health care and health insurance on the basis of scientific and objective research.</p>	<p>kce_projects@kce.fgov.be</p>
 <p>vito</p> <p>Flemish Institute for Technological Research</p>	<p>Vito accelerate the transition to a sustainable world. They de-risk innovation for businesses and strengthen the economic and societal fabric of Flanders, with interdisciplinary research and large-scale pilot installations.</p>	<p>vito@vito.be</p>
 <p>Wallonie service public SPW</p> <p>Public Service of Wallonia</p>	<p>The goal of the Public service of Wallonia is to implement the policy established by the Walloon government, within the scope and fields under its remit. It is also the primary interface between regional and citizen institutions. Through the multiple initiatives led and measures implemented within the framework of regional skills, the</p>	<p>No contact yet</p>



	SPW is also an essential partner for the local authorities.	
 <u>Scientific Institute of Public Health</u>	Sciensano’s focus on the close and indissoluble interconnection between human and animal health and their environment (the “One health” concept). By combining different research perspectives within this framework, Sciensano contributes to everybody’s health.	info@sciensano.be
 Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft <u>The German Research Foundation</u>	The Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft (DFG, German Research Foundation) is the central self-governing research funding organisation in Germany. The DFG serves the sciences and humanities and promotes research of the highest quality in all its forms and disciplines at universities and non-university research institutions. The focus is on funding projects developed by the academic community itself in the area of knowledge-driven research.	Brit Redöhl Programme Director Collaborative Research Centers Brit.Redoehl@dfg.de
 <u>Health Research Board</u>	<p>The HRB is the lead funding agency for health research in Ireland, their goal are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To manage a portfolio of health research funding schemes. These funding schemes are published on our website. - To manage four national health information systems. - To conduct rapid evidence reviews for the Department of Health to inform health policy making. - To manage the HRB National Drug Library, a specialist information resource for health practitioners, researchers and policy makers in the drug and alcohol field. 	Theresa Maguire Director of research Strategy and funding t.maguire@hrb.ie



 <p>ENTERPRISE IRELAND <u>Enterprise Ireland</u></p>	<p>Enterprise Ireland is the government organisation responsible for the development and growth of Irish enterprises in world markets. Enterprise Ireland work in partnership with Irish enterprises to help them start, grow, innovate and win export sales in global markets. In this way, it support sustainable economic growth, regional development and secure employment.</p>	<p>No contact yet</p>
 <p>sfi Science Foundation Ireland <u>Science Foundation Ireland</u></p>	<p>Science Foundation Ireland promotes and assists the development and competitiveness of industry, enterprise and employment in Ireland. Oriented basic research is research that is carried out with the expectation that it will produce a broad base of knowledge that is likely to form the background to the solution of recognised, or expected, current or future problems or possibilities.</p>	<p>info@sfi.ie</p>
 <p>NWO <u>NWO, Dutch Research Council</u></p>	<p>NWO selects and funds research proposals based on recommendations from expert scientists and other experts in the Netherlands and abroad. NWO encourages national and international collaboration, invests in large research facilities, facilitates knowledge utilisation and manages research institutes. NWO funds more than 7200 research projects at universities and knowledge institutions.</p>	<p>nwo@nwo.nl</p>
 <p>FCT Fundação para a Ciência e a Tecnologia <u>Portugese Foundation for Science and Technology</u></p>	<p>FCT is the Portuguese national funding agency for science, research and technology.</p>	<p>dri@fct.pt</p>



 <p><u>Agency for Clinical Research and Biomedical Innovation</u> (AICIB)</p>	<p>AICIB is a Portuguese public agency, aims to divulgate funding and clinical studies development opportunities to researchers and health professionals, facilitating scientific research at a national level.</p>	<p>secretariado@aicib.pt</p>
 <p><u>FORTE, Swedish Research Council for Health, Working Life and Welfare</u></p>	<p>Forte is a research council and a government agency under the Swedish Ministry of Health and Social Affairs. Forte's mission also includes evaluation of research needs and communication of research.</p>	<p>https://forte.se/en/</p>
 <p><u>Fondazione Telethon</u></p>	<p>Fondazione Telethon is a non-profit organisation recognised by the Italian Ministry of Education, Universities and Research.</p>	<p>info@telethon.it</p>
 <p><u>Volkswagen Stiftung</u></p>	<p>The Volkswagen Foundation is dedicated to the support of the humanities and social sciences as well as science and technology in higher education and research. It funds research projects in path-breaking areas and provides assistance to academic institutions for the improvement of the structural conditions for their work.</p>	<p>Dr. Georg Schütte Secretary General schuette@volkswagenstiftung.de</p>
 <p><u>The Netherlands Organisation for Health Research and Development</u></p>	<p>ZonMw is a co-creating party in European research programming. This collaboration serves an international goal, but also a Dutch one: by participating in these programmes ZonMw can create better opportunities for Dutch research groups to deploy their talents internationally. The three main European research instruments for member state driven funding collaborations are:</p>	<p>info@zonmw.nl</p>




	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Joint Programming Initiatives (JPIs), - ERA-NETs, - Research Infrastructures 	
 <p>Danmarks Grundforskningsfond Danish National Research Foundation</p> <p>Danish National research Foundation</p>	<p>The Danish National Research Foundation is an independent organization established by the Danish Parliament in 1991. The foundation's endowment secures its independence and a long-term commitment to the Danish research.</p>	<p>Connie Hansen Secretary dg@dg.dk</p>
 <p>Estonian Academy of sciences</p>	<p>The Estonian Academy of Sciences mission is to assist in building a knowledge-based Estonia, fostering adaptation of new knowledge for economic growth and improvement of the quality of life in Estonia, enhancing public appreciation of science and scientific methods of thought.</p>	<p>akadeemia@akadeemia.ee</p>
 <p>Estonian Research Council</p> <p>Estonian Research council</p>	<p>Estonian Research Council (Eesti Teadusagentuur, ETAG) is a governmental foundation that was established to concentrate the funding of R&D and guarantee the better functioning of financing systems.</p> <p>ETAG support researchers, award research grants, and facilitate applied research in the fields of smart specialisation.</p> <p>ETAG represent Estonia at international organisations, coordinate participation in international cooperation programmes and support international cooperation by means of counselling and funding.</p>	<p>Estonian Liaison Office for EU RTD Ülle Napa Head of Office ulle.napa@etag.ee</p>
 <p>EAS Enterprise Estonia</p>	<p>Enterprise Estonia support scientific ideas as well as assist in finding international funding opportunities.</p>	<p>info@eas.ee</p>



<p>Enterprise Estonia</p>		
 <p>Academy of Finland</p>	<p>The Academy of Finland is an expert organisation in science and research that funds scientific research, provides expertise in science and science policy and strengthens the position of science and research. Academy of Finland is a government agency within the administrative branch of the Finnish Ministry of Education, Science and Culture.</p>	<p>Hakala Johanna Manager of international affairs hakala.johanna@aka.fi</p>
 <p>Sitra</p>	<p>The core of Sitra’s administration consists of the Supervisory Board, Board and President. Administration and accounts are audited by accountants appointed by Parliament.</p> <p>The Supervisory Board is appointed by the Finnish Parliament, and it monitors Sitra’s management and makes decisions on operational principles.</p> <p>3 themes: Foresight an insight/ Societal training / Sustainability solutions</p>	<p>Nina Honkala Chief operating officer nina.honkala@sitra.fi</p>
 <p>National Agency of research</p>	<p>The French National Research Agency (ANR) is a public administrative institution under the authority of the French Ministry of Higher Education, Research and Innovation. The agency funds project-based research carried out by public operators cooperating with each other or with private companies.</p>	<p>No contact yet</p>
 <p>Certh</p>	<p>The Centre for Research and Technology Hellas is a legal entity governed by private law with non-profit status supervised by the General Secretariat for Research and Technology of the Greek</p>	<p>certh@certh.gr</p>






	Ministry of Education, Research and Religious Affairs.	
 <p>NATIONAL RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT AND INNOVATION OFFICE</p> <p><u>National innovation Office (NKFIH)</u></p>	<p>The National Innovation Office (NKFIH) is the governmental body responsible for research, development and technological innovation in Hungary under the direction of the Minister for National Economy.</p>	<p>Tamàs Kiss</p> <p>TamasAttila.Kiss@nkfi.gov.hu</p>
  <p>Research Council of Lithuania</p> <p><u>Research Council of Lithuania</u></p>	<p>The Research Council of Lithuania is the main national institution providing Research & Development (R&D) funding in the country. The Council oversees research and knowledge exchange functions in relation to universities and institutes. This includes providing block grant funding to the national research and education institutions (mainly universities and research institutes); for research and development; developing and implementing national funding streams; supporting and encouraging academic participation in EU Framework Programmes; overseeing the sustainability of the Higher Education research base in Lithuania; and promoting international collaborations.</p>	<p>Romas Baronas</p> <p>Chairman</p> <p>romas.baronas@imt.lt</p>
 <p>Agency for Science, Innovation and Technology</p> <p><u>Agency for science, innovation, and technology</u></p>	<p>Agency for Science, Innovation and Technology (MITA) is the main governmental institution, responsible for implementation of innovation policy in Lithuania. It is a national innovation agency.</p> <p>The main activity is the coordination of national activities and international programmes (HORIZON2020, EUREKA, EUROSTARS) of research, technological development and innovation and other financial schemes (innovation vouchers, protection of industrial property</p>	<p>Lina Kisielė</p> <p>Head R&D&I Programmes and international cooperation department</p> <p>lina.kisiele@mita.lt</p>



	rights). MITA provides national financial support for projects participants.	
 RESEARCH LUXEMBOURG Faster. Further. Together. Research Luxembourg	The national Research & Innovation aims to accompany research and innovation activities in such a way that they serve the implementation of the Luxembourg 2030 vision of a sustainable knowledge society.	No contact yet
researchandinnovation.gov.mt Research and development department	The Research Unit is responsible for research and information activities that are an essential pre-requisite to formulate coherent policies and improve provision in Education. The functions of the Research Unit are to initiate research proposals, on its own or in collaboration with other Departments or entities, with a view to inform MFED policy-making or provision; manage MFED's Research and Policy Documentation Centre; guide researchers wishing to collect data from State Schools, entities or employees working within MFED; and process requests for data or information on matters relating to MFED for the scope of research.	Alex Farrugia Director for research, lifelong learning and employability alex.farrugia@gov.mt
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 NATIONAL SCIENCE CENTRE POLAND Polish National Science Center	NCN is a government agency, supervised by the Ministry of Science and Higher Education, set up in 2011 to support basic research in Poland. Basic research is defined as empirical or theoretical endeavours	biuro@ncn.gov.pl



	<p>undertaken to gain new knowledge of the foundations of phenomena and observable facts, without any direct commercial use.</p> <p>NCN funds projects in Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, Life Sciences and Physical Sciences and Engineering.</p>	
 <p>CZECHINVEST Czech Invest</p>	<p>The Section for Science, Research and Innovations (SRI) was established within the Office of the Government of the Czech Republic as a coordinating and managing body for the system of science and research.</p>	No contact yet
 <p>NATIONAL AUTHORITY FOR SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH</p>	<p>The National Authority for Scientific Research (ANCS) is the specialised organisation of the central public administration applying the strategies and programmes of the Romanian Government in the field of R&D and responsible with the implementation and promotion of the 7th Framework Programme in Romania.</p>	office@research.gov.ro
 <p>SLOVAK RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT AGENCY Slovak Research and development Agency</p>	<p>The Slovak Research and Development Agency is the only national grant agency established in order to support research and development in Slovakia by granting financial means from the State Budget to implement the following projects:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - research and development in particular science and technology fields - within the Agency's programmes - within bilateral or multilateral contracts on scientific and technological cooperation and projects within the Slovak participation in international programmes 	agentura@apvv.sk



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 vinnova	Vinnova is Sweden's innovation agency and help to build Sweden's innovation capacity, contributing to sustainable growth.	vinnova@vinnova.se

5.5. Patients and citizens and their associations

Why is this group a relevant target for PROPHET?

The adoption of Personalized Prevention strategies is possible only if also citizens and patients are all aware of the potential of Personalized Preventions: increasing the health literacy at the population level on its potential to save lives or to improve quality of life - and in adopting healthy behaviours in combination with screening programmes - is fundamental. We will talk and engage with citizens and patients' associations and indirectly, through them, to citizens and patients. These will be invited to co-create the strategic agenda together with PROPHET partners and other stakeholders.

The added value of civic and patients' organisations consists in a global approach to citizens and patient's empowerment, supporting, informing, educating and training them. This global



approach is necessary to make citizens and patients strong enough to collaborate with their physicians in personalising the prevention and treatment plans, participating actively in the management of their wellbeing and/or disease and using healthcare services more effectively.


How can it benefit from our activities?

The project will have many benefits for citizens and patients, as well as for their representatives in associations.

In fact, PROPHET aims at raising awareness, informing and training citizens and patients, and really engage them in the discussions and decisions that will lead to the set-up of a strategic agenda. The implementation of this agenda will play a crucial role in increasing the time spent in good health by citizens (thanks to primary prevention and better detection) and in reducing the cost of healthcare for patients. It will also facilitate prevention activities done by healthcare professionals, thus allowing more efficient medical care and treatment and reducing the stress caused by entering healthcare procedures.

Finally, PROPHET will allow, citizens and patients, through their associations, to better understand the impacts of health policies and health activities and take better decisions when asked about the healthcare systems: it will also help them choose what they want for their own health.

Relevant organisations:

Name	Activities/focus	Contact already established? And partner responsible
European level		
 <p>EPF European Patients Forum European Patients' Forum</p>	<p>EPF is the leading voice of patient organisations in Europe. It leads patient advocacy providing a cross-disease perspective from a wide patient community to the policy-making process on issues which have a direct impact on patients' lives. It currently represents 75 patient organisations representing 19 countries and an estimated 150 million patients across Europe. EPF five core strategic goals are defined in the EPF 2021-2026 Strategic Plan: shaping a new European agenda for patients; meaningful patient involvement in co-creating better health policy, practices, research and education; digital transformation that delivers for patients; Accessing the healthcare with no discrimination; strengthening patient communities across Europe.</p>	<p>EPF is a member of the PROPHET consortium.</p>





 <p>AGE Platform Europe</p> <p><u>AGE Platform Europe</u></p>	<p>Through its 120 members, AGE voices and promotes the interests of the 198 million citizens aged 50+ in the European Union and to raise awareness of the issues that concern them most. It seeks to promote older people's rights at EU and international levels, to combat ageism and support a dignified, active and socially included old age for all. It also supports the participation of its member organizations in relevant EU, United Nations and Council of Europe work and projects, networking and related actions at national level.</p>	<p>Ilenia Gheno <i>Project manager</i></p> <p>ilenia.gheno@age-platform.eu</p>
 <p>Alzheimer Europe</p> <p><u>Alzheimer Europe</u></p>	<p>AE is the umbrella organisation of 31 national Alzheimer associations from 27 European countries. AE's mission is to change perceptions, policy and practice in order to improve access to treatment options and care services for people with dementia and their careers.</p>	<p>Jean Georges <i>Executive Director</i></p> <p>jean.georges@alzheimer-europe.org</p>
 <p>ECL Association of European Cancer Leagues</p> <p><u>Association of European Cancer Leagues</u></p>	<p>The Association of European Cancer Leagues (ECL) represents 30 leagues across 25 countries in the WHO European region, of which 21 are EU Member States. It provides an exclusive platform for members to collaborate with their international peers, primarily in the areas of primary and secondary cancer prevention, tobacco control, cancer research, access to treatments, quality of care and patient support. ECL creates opportunities to advocate for these issues at the EU level and supports capacity building and national advocacy activities of its members.</p>	<p>ECL@cancer.eu</p>
 <p>European cancer ORGANISATION</p> <p><u>European Cancer Organisation</u></p>	<p>To reduce the burden of cancer, improve outcomes and the quality of care for cancer patients, through multidisciplinary and multiprofessionalism. As the not-for-profit federation of member organisations working in cancer at a European level, they convene oncology professionals and patients to agree policy, advocate for positive change and be the united voice of the European cancer community.,</p>	<p>Nela Osmanovic, ACOE AND PROJECTS OFFICER</p> <p>Nela.Osmanovic@europeancancer.org</p>
 <p>BEUC The European Consumer Organisation</p> <p><u>European Consumer Organisation</u></p>	<p>The European Consumer Organisation (BEUC) acts as the umbrella group in Brussels for 40+ independent consumer organisations from 30+ countries. In the health field its vision is to 'put consumers' health first: promote high quality</p>	<p>press@beuc.eu</p>



	information and healthcare for all'. It ensures that consumers have access to high-quality healthcare in all EU Member States.	
 Patients Network for Medical Research and Health	EGAN is the European network of national and regional alliances and European disease-specific organisations for patients with genetic disorders and other serious medical needs. EGAN promotes research, the development of services and contributes to patient-centred European health policy.	egan@egan.eu
 European Patient Advocacy Groups (ePAGS)	Bringing together 300+ patient representatives from 28 European countries representing the patient voice in the European Reference Networks (ERNs). Each of the 24 ePAGs brings together rare disease patient organisations and advocates who are actively involved in the ERNs, working in partnership with clinicians and researchers.	PEM-ePAGs@eurordis.org
 European Heart Network	EHN is a Brussels-based alliance of national heart foundations and associations dedicated to preventing cardiovascular diseases (CVD), supporting patients, representing patient interests and funding research throughout Europe. Its objectives are to: influence EU policies affecting cardiovascular health and people living with CVD, connect organisations supporting people living with CVD and represent their interests, gather and disseminate information relevant to cardiovascular health promotion, prevention and optimal treatment and care of cardiovascular patients, empower patient engagement in policy and research.	Birgit Beger CEO Bbeger@ehnheart.org
 European Institute of Women's Health	EIWH's membership of 80 organisations from across the EU comprises a mix of disease-specific patient organisations, professional and women's organisations, health non-governmental organisations (NGOs) and public-health researchers.	info@eurohealth.ie
 European Lung Foundation	ELF works worldwide with >350 volunteer patients organised into Patient Advisory Groups (PAGs) and >200 respiratory organisations who are part of a patient organisation network. ELF covers 40 different disease areas. Its latest strategy has six key areas of focus: Be patient led; Improve knowledge and understanding; Engage effectively;	Alice Gannon <i>Communication & outreach</i> alice.gannon@europeanlung.org



	Have a strong voice; Ensure good governance; and Increase resource and reach.	
 European Liver Patient Association	ELPA represents patients with hepatitis and liver disease and consists of 31 national liver patient associations from 25 countries from all over Europe and the Mediterranean basin. It advocates for early diagnosis of patients with hepatitis and liver disease across Europe, having access to high-quality care and treatment with disparity reduced.	Marko Korenjak President elpa-president@elpa.eu
 European Parkinson's disease Association	Parkinson's Europe represents national Parkinson's associations in nearly 30 countries across Europe and advocates for the rights and needs of more than 1.2 million people with Parkinson's and their families. It provides information and resources to all Parkinson's stakeholders, raise awareness of the disease's complexity and impact, and advocate for concrete policy change that benefits the Parkinson's community.	info@parkinsonseurope.org
 Global Alliance for Mental Illness Advocacy Networks	GAMIAN-Europe has 50 full member organisations in 31 countries as well as a number of associate members from Canada, South America, South Africa and Australia as well as individual members. Of the 31 countries represented, 25 are EU Member States and two are accession countries. It aims at putting the patient at the centre of all issues of the EU healthcare debate, the organisation aims to bring together and support the development and policy influencing capacity of local, regional and national organisations active in the field of mental health.	Erik Van der Eycken (SPEAKER PROJECT IT4ANXIETY CONFERENCE LILLE) EU research project manager eu.research@gamian.eu
 International Diabetes Federation European Region	IDF Europe is the umbrella organisation of 62 member associations in 45 countries. It is a mixture of patient organisations and organisations of healthcare professionals. It organises Together we are stronger meetings aiming at advocacy and awareness-building for people with diabetes and all those who care about them. The Board and staff of IDF Europe also work with European institutions to bring diabetes and other non-communicable diseases issues to the attention of these institutions in partnership with other diabetes stakeholders.	info@idf.org



 <p>European Citizens' rights, Involvement and Trust</p> <p>ECIT FOUNDATION</p>	<p>ECIT Foundation (on European Citizens' Rights, Involvement and Trust) is a resource of know-how, research, and contacts, but also one of support for civil society organisations, academics, and policy makers when they work on this theme.</p>	<p>Cittadinanzattiva -ACN</p>
 <p>AESEP</p> <p>European Association for Educational and Preventive Health in Epigenetics</p>	<p>AESEP focuses on a public and social policy, which promotes attitudes towards the sustainability and prosperity of citizens and the planet, based on a synergy of health, quality of life, well-being and a culture of peace.</p>	<p>Cittadinanzattiva -ACN</p>
 <p>ENFA</p> <p>The European Network of Fibromyalgia Associations (ENFA)</p>	<p>ENFA is a non-profit association focused on fibromyalgia. As of now, 21 associations from 15 countries are members.</p>	<p>Cittadinanzattiva -ACN</p>
 <p>epecs</p> <p>EPECS European Empowerment for Customised Solutions (EPECS)</p>	<p>EPECS focuses on health and well-being in the EU. EPECS gives citizens a voice. Locally, regionally, nationally and within the EU.</p>	<p>Cittadinanzattiva -ACN</p>
 <p>FEAM</p> <p>Federation of European Academies of Medicine</p> <p><u>FEAM</u></p>	<p>FEAM's mission is to promote cooperation between national Academies of Medicine, Pharmacy and Veterinary Science, or national Academies via their medical division, in the WHO European region; to provide them with a platform to formulate and express their common position on European matters concerning human and animal medicine, biomedical research, education, and health; and to extend to the European authorities the advisory role that they exercise in their own countries on those matters.</p>	<p>Cittadinanzattiva -ACN</p>
 <p>ifa International Federation on Ageing</p>	<p>The International Federation on Ageing is an international non-governmental organization with a membership base comprising government, NGOs, academics, industry, and individuals in 75 countries. The IFA began operations in 1973, at a</p>	<p>Cittadinanzattiva -ACN</p>



<p>International Federation on Ageing</p>	<p>time when the social and economic impact of population ageing was only beginning to be understood by governments around the world.</p>	
	<p>Eu-Prevent is a non-profit organisation and a Euroregional network that wants to promote the quality of life of citizens in the border regions of the Netherlands, Germany, and Belgium. They focus on the establishment of sustainable, cross-border network connections between health organisations in the border region. We work within three proven frameworks.</p>	<p>Cittadinanzattiva -ACN</p>
	<p>All.Can is an international multi-stakeholder not-for-profit organisation working to improve the efficiency of cancer care by focusing on what matters to patients.</p>	<p>Cittadinanzattiva -ACN</p>
	<p>OPEN is a sustained global initiative aiming to achieve national support for improved obesity care. It is a network for national coalitions of public health, policy, patient representatives and other thought leaders in the field of obesity from across the world.</p> <p>OPEN seeks to provide national policy advocates with the opportunity to share diverse perspectives on a common challenge, identify solutions and collaborate to address the current barriers and challenges to effective obesity care.</p>	<p>Cittadinanzattiva -ACN</p>
	<p>Health First Europe is a non-profit, non-commercial alliance of patients, healthcare workers, academics, healthcare experts and the medical technology industry. They aim to ensure that equitable access to modern, innovative and reliable health care solutions is seen as a vital investment in the future of Europe.</p>	<p>Cittadinanzattiva -ACN</p>
	<p>ECPC works for a Europe of equality, where all European cancer patients have timely and affordable access to the best treatment and care available.</p>	<p>Kathi Apostolidis (Board member) kathi.apostolidis@ecpc.org</p>
	<p>EURORDIS is a non-profit alliance of over 1000 rare disease patient organisations from 74 countries</p>	<p>https://www.eurordis.org/</p>



<p>EURORDIS-Rare Diseases Europe</p>	<p>that work together to improve the lives of over 300 million people living with a rare disease globally.</p>	
National level		
 <p>Active Citizenship Network</p>	<p>ACN promotes citizens' activism for the protection of rights, the care of common goods, the support for people in conditions of weakness in Italy and abroad. It encourages the active participation of citizens in European policymaking to promote the construction of an “European active citizenship”, through the citizens’ powers and responsibilities in public policies. This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognizing the primary role of citizens and civic organizations in the care of the common goods; • Supporting citizens’ participation in policy making at the local, national and EU level; • Involving them in the defence of their fundamental rights as citizens, patients, consumers, passengers, users, savers, etc. 	<p>ACN is member of PROPHET consortium and includes the “CnAMC” Cordinamento nazionale della Associazioni dei Malati Cronici</p>
 <p>Generation pep</p>	<p>Generation Pep is a non-profit organisation working to give children and young people the opportunity and will to live active and healthy lives. It is a part of the Swedish Crown Princess Couple's Foundation.</p>	<p>info@generation pep.se</p>
 <p>NonSmokingGeneration</p>	<p>A Non Smoking Generation is an independent, non-profit organization that works to reduce the number of young people who start using tobacco. The goal is to inspire, inform and engage children, young people and adults to create the conditions for young people to choose a tobacco-free life themselves.</p>	<p>info@nonsmoking.se</p>
 <p>International Longevity Centre UK The International Longevity Center</p>	<p>The International Longevity Center UK work with central government, local government, the private sector, and professional and academic associations to provoke conversations and pioneer solutions for a society where everyone can thrive, regardless of age.</p>	<p>Cittadinanzattiva -ACN</p>
 <p>Movimento Europeo</p>	<p>The Movimento Europeo first of all performs the function of coordinating body between the adhering forces and of a proposal, stimulus and pressure instrument towards the Parliament, the national government and international institutions</p>	<p>Cittadinanzattiva -ACN</p>



	through the MEI (International European Movement) of which it belongs.	
	The Innovations Institute is a non-for-profit organization, The main objective of the Institute is to implement social innovations in Bulgaria in healthcare and education; improving the dialogue and partnership between public institutions, businesses and academic bodies to facilitate the innovations and improve the innovation capacity of the country; implementing innovative technological solutions in different sectors in social infrastructure and financing them via state budget, EU funded programs, donor organizations, public-private partnership projects.	Cittadinanzattiva -ACN
	The Malta Health Network (MHN) promotes the health-related interests of patients and the wider community by updating itself about international 'best practices' and 'capacity-building'. The MHN achieves this through its regular contacts with local and international health-related Governmental Organisations, Non-Governmental Organisations, 'Not-for-Profit' Organisations and Patient Representative Groups.	Cittadinanzattiva -ACN
 <p>BELGIUM: Ligue des Usagers des Services de Santé / European Consumer Union</p>	The mission of the LUSS is to contribute to the construction of a quality health system accessible to all. To achieve this, the LUSS is organized around 3 areas of action: – Support and consolidation of associations of patients and relatives – Training and information for associations and users of health services – Participation health policies via a consultation-representation mechanism with patient and family associations.	Cittadinanzattiva -ACN
Croatian Association for the Promotion of the Patients' Rights		Cittadinanzattiva -ACN
 <p>LITHUANIA: NGO "Saugok save" ("Protect yourself")</p>	The public initiative "Save yourself" carries out activities in the fields of health protection, environmental protection and protection of consumer rights. Covering these three areas, the association aims to carry out in a targeted and regular manner the dissemination of relevant information and to carry out projects to solve specific problems.	Cittadinanzattiva -ACN



 <p>POLAND: Institute for Patients Rights & Health Education https://ippeez.pl/</p>	<p>The Institute of Patients' Rights and Health Education mainly focus on supporting systemic solutions aimed at improving the situation of patients, to increase civic awareness in the area of pro-health attitudes and to influence the development of state health policy. The Institute also carries out integration activities in the environment of patient associations and organizes regular meetings with key experts in the field of health, actively participates in public consultations, carries out advocacy actions in cooperation with organizations involving patients. The Institute's field of activity also includes advice and support for non-governmental organizations acting for the benefit of the patient.</p>	<p>Cittadinanzattiva -ACN</p>
 <p>Mais Participação Melhor Saúde</p>	<p>Mais Participação Melhor Saúde is a portuguese collaborative action-research initiative, which emerged in 2015 with the objective of promoting the participation and training of representatives of people with or without disease, within the scope of decision-making processes in health, the political and institutional level in Portugal.</p>	<p>mais.participacao@gatportugal.org</p>
 <p>Plataforma Saúde em Diálogo</p>	<p>Portuguese non-profit association that represents chronic patients, health care consumers, promoters and health professionals.</p>	<p>geral@plataformaasaudeemdialogo.org</p>
 <p>Collective Leadership Institute</p>	<p>The Collective Leadership Institute is an organization with deep expertise in bringing emerging paradigm leadership concepts to multi-stakeholder processes and projects in support of achieving the Sustainable Development Goals.</p>	<p>Cittadinanzattiva -ACN</p>

5.1. Researchers and Research infrastructures

Researchers will mostly be engaged through PROPHET's partners networks. The list of organisations below is far from being exhaustive but presents a few relevant organisations PROPHET will aim at engaging with. Others will be added over time.



Why is this group a relevant target for PROPHET?

Much research has already been conducted on personalised prevention, and PROPHET will aim at identifying and understand this research to develop a common knowledge basis, notably through the mapping exercise in WP2. Engaging with researchers will therefore be a strong asset for the project, allowing project partner to both access to more data and benefit from a critical review of experts to get to a final consensus on the project results.

How can it benefit from our activities?

Through PROPHET, researchers will be offered the opportunity to exchange with a panel of other experts (researchers but also policy makers, patients' associations, healthcare professionals etc.) to discuss their research and the future of personalised prevention. They will also be able to take part on the development of a strategic agenda to be applied European wide and participate in the development of a shared framework for the assessment of personalised prevention approaches.

Relevant organisations:






Name	Activities/focus	Contact already established? And partner responsible
 <p>UNIVERSITÀ CATTOLICA del Sacro Cuore</p> <p><u>Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Rome (UCSC)</u></p>	<p>Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore through strong and staunch support for research, contributes to the common good, supporting the development of knowledge and its affirmation in the social, cultural and scientific reality on a national and international level.</p>	<p>ufficio.stampa@unicatt.it</p>
 <p>Carlos III Health Institute</p>	<p>The mission of the Instituto de Salud Carlos III (Institute of Health Carlos III), or ISCIII, is to contribute to improving the health of all citizens and to fight diseases through the promotion of research and innovation in Health Sciences and Biomedicine and through the provision of scientific and technical services and educational programmes directed towards the National Health System.</p>	<p>comunicacion@isciii.es</p>



 <p>THE CYPRUS INSTITUTE RESEARCH • TECHNOLOGY • INNOVATION</p> <p>The Cyprus Institute research, technology, innovation</p>	<p>The Cyprus Institute (Cyl) is a non-profit research and educational institution with a strong scientific and technological orientation. It is a regional Centre, addressing issues of regional interest but of global significance, with an emphasis on cross-disciplinary research and international collaborations.</p>	<p>Patrikios Tymvios Procurement, Contracts & Assets Office office.procurement@cyi.ac.cy</p>
 <p>JOHN CABOT UNIVERSITY</p> <p>JOHN CABOT UNIVERSITY</p>	<p>John Cabot University, founded in 1972, is an independent, four-year liberal arts university offering undergraduate degrees, graduate degrees, and study abroad programs to English-speaking students from all over the world. John Cabot faculty is an active research centre.</p>	<p>Cittadinanzattiva-CAN</p>
 <p>cnrs</p> <p>CNRS</p>	<p>The French National Centre for Scientific Research (CNRS) is a research institution. Its scientists explore the living world, matter, the Universe, and the functioning of human societies in order to meet the major challenges of today and tomorrow.</p>	<p>No contact yet</p>
 <p>National Research Council of Italy</p> <p>Italian National Research Council</p>	<p>The National Research Council (Cnr) is the public research institution in Italy, the only one under the Research Ministry performing multidisciplinary activities.</p> <p>Cnr's mission is to perform research in its own Institutes, to promote innovation and competitiveness of the national industrial system, to promote the internationalization of the national research system, to provide technologies and solutions to emerging public and private needs, to advice Government and other public bodies, and to contribute to the qualification of human resources.</p>	<p>protocollo-ammcen@pec.cnr.it</p>



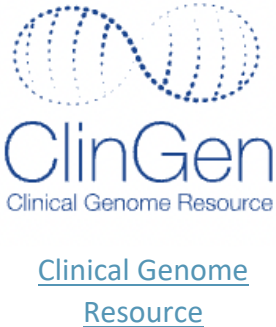


 <p>ise Initiative for Science in Europe</p> <p>Initiative for Science Europe (ISE)</p>	<p>The Initiative for Science in Europe (ISE) is an independent platform of European Learned Societies and Research Organizations operating within different disciplines and across sectors. ISE supports all fields of science at a European level, involves researchers in the design and implementation of European science policies, and advocates strong independent scientific advice in European policy making.</p>	<p>contact@initiative-se.eu</p>
 <p>DZHK DEUTSCHES ZENTRUM FÜR HERZ-KREISLAUF-FORSCHUNG E.V.</p> <p>German Cardiovascular research Center</p>	<p>The DZHK has wants to develop new therapies and diagnostic procedures that have an impact on the lives of people suffering from cardiovascular diseases. To achieve this, it aims to rapidly and efficiently transfer results from basic research into clinical practice.</p>	<p>Katharina Eulenburg Managing Director katharina.eulenburg@zhk.de</p>
 <p>International Agency for Research on Cancer World Health Organization</p> <p>International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC)</p>	<p>The International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) is the specialized cancer agency of the World Health Organization.</p> <p>The objective of the IARC is to promote international collaboration in cancer research.</p>	
 <p>Netherlands Heart Institute</p> <p>The interuniversity cardiology institute of the Netherlands</p>	<p>The Netherlands Heart Institute fosters cardiovascular research on national and international level. It conduct basic science as well as clinical research and aim to promote cooperation between university medical centres in the Netherlands and between scientists and the private sector.</p>	<p>Fleur Meijers Project manager fleur.meijers@heart-institute.nl</p>
 <p>iHD The European Institute for Innovation through Health Data</p> <p>European Institute for Innovation through Health Data (iHD)</p>	<p>European, not-for-profit organisation facilitating the optimal uses of health data through a series of complementary activities. iHD mission is to promote, develop and share good practices, tools and quality assessments to maximise community</p>	



	value from health data for innovations in health, care and research.	
 <p>Health Literacy Europe</p>	A sustainable platform for advancing health literacy in Europe through knowledge exchange and networking at national, regional and international levels.	healthliteracyeurope@gmail.com
 <p>European Association for the Study of Diabetes (EASD)</p>	A membership-based academic non-profit organization. The aims of the Association are to encourage and support research in the field of diabetes, the rapid diffusion of acquired knowledge and to facilitate its application.	
 <p>European Association for the Study of Obesity (EASO)</p>	The leading voice of obesity science, medicine and community in Europe, we represent scientists, obesity specialists, physicians, health care practitioners, public health practitioners and patients. EASO is a federation of professional membership associations from 36 countries.	Secretariat enquiries@easo.org
 <p>Biomedical Alliance in Europe</p>	The Biomedical Alliance in Europe (BioMed Alliance) is the result of a unique initiative of leading European medical societies that together include more than 400,000 researchers and health professionals.	Marieke.meijer@biomedurope.org
 <p>European Molecular Biology Laboratory</p>	EMBL is Europe's flagship laboratory for the life sciences – an intergovernmental organisation with more than 80 independent research groups covering the spectrum of molecular biology.	EMBL Council council@embl.org
 <p>Clinical Pharmacogenetics Implementation Consortium</p>	CPIC is an international consortium interested in facilitating use of pharmacogenetic tests for patient care.	contact@cpicpgx.org



<p><u>Implementation Consortium (CPIC)</u></p>		
 <p>ClinGen Clinical Genome Resource</p> <p><u>Clinical Genome Resource</u></p>	<p>ClinGen is a National Institutes of Health (NIH)-funded resource dedicated to building a central resource that defines the clinical relevance of genes and variants for use in precision medicine and research.</p>	<p>clingen@clinicalgenome.org</p>

5.2. Life science companies

Life science companies are, once again, a large and heterogeneous group at the European level. The project partners have agreed to target these stakeholders mostly through Health clusters, as these are reliable and effective representatives of Innovation companies or other industry umbrella organisations. Clusters are also usually well connected at European level and eager to collaborate in activities conducted in the framework of European funded projects.

The companies that the report aims at targeting mostly are data-driven companies proposing technologies and services to citizens/patients themselves, and/or healthcare professionals. Their products can be at home testing kits, new generation sensors, behavior change platforms, risk assessments etc.

Why is this group a relevant target for PROPHET?

The products and data collected by this target group is relevant to the project as they usually can be used very easily both by citizens/patients and healthcare professionals. These tools often also reduce the costs and timing for disease detection and are used by citizens/patients that would not necessarily go to a healthcare professional instead (e.g. healthy habits platforms). They therefore very much support the final objective of PROPHET.

However, the products and services proposed on the market are not all of the same quality: many can be developed to match a trend, without the scientific expertise needed for a high-quality personalised prevention.




PROPHET will therefore aim at assessing some of these tools and services to allow citizens/patients and healthcare professionals to make sure they will benefit from a trustworthy and efficient tool.



How can it benefit from our activities?

The strategic agenda will assess the most beneficial technologies and services to support personalised prevention, and promote these products to healthcare professionals, patient associations and policy makers during trainings, factsheets and in policy briefs. Thanks to PROPHET, life science companies might benefit from a showcase to demonstrate the efficiency of their products, recommended at the European level by independent researchers (PROPHET partners).




Relevant organisations:

Name	Activities/focus	Contact already established? And partner responsible
European Health Clusters		
 <p>European Cluster Collaboration Platform</p>	<p>The ECCP is a platform that gathers most of European clusters in all thematic: each cluster has a page, with a description of its activities and the possibility to contact the cluster manager. The ECCP gathers 252 clusters in the health sector. Each of these clusters represents innovative SMEs; in average 100 companies per cluster.</p>	<p>GAC has strong links to the cluster community</p>
 <p>Euroclusters</p>	<p>From 1st September 2022, 30 Euroclusters have been launched to implement the EU Industrial Strategy. Euroclusters are cross-sectoral, interdisciplinary and trans-European strategic initiatives of industry clusters and other economic actors such as research organisations, companies, etc. The figure below presents the Eurocluster partnerships, out of which two are specifically working in the Health field</p> 	<p>GAC has strong links to the cluster community</p>



 <p>European Federation of Pharmaceutical Companies and Associations</p>	<p>The European Federation of Pharmaceutical Industries and Associations (EFPIA) represents the biopharmaceutical industry operating in Europe. Through its direct membership of 37 national associations, 38 leading pharmaceutical companies and a growing number of small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs), EFPIA’s mission is to create a collaborative environment that enables our members to innovate, discover, develop and deliver new therapies and vaccines for people across Europe, as well as contribute to the European economy.</p>	<p>info@efpia.eu</p>
 <p>EIT Health</p>	<p>The EIT Health work across borders with approximately 280 Health Partner organisations and thousands of start-ups and entrepreneurs, bringing together the brightest minds in healthcare to answer some of the biggest health challenges Europe faces.</p>	<p>info@eithealth.eu</p>
 <p>Enterprise Europe Network (EEN)</p>	<p>The Enterprise Europe Network helps businesses innovate and grow on an international scale. It is the world’s largest support network for small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) with international ambitions.</p>	
Examples of companies specialised in Personalised Prevention		
 <p>Agendia</p>	<p>Agendia provides you with actionable insights throughout your patient’s breast cancer journey.</p> <p>Agendia’s genomic testing platforms help you match each patient to the right treatment at the right time to help minimize under- and over-treatment, and improve their quality of life.</p>	<p>customerservice@agendia.com</p>
 <p>Amra</p>	<p>AMRA Medical is a health informatics company at the forefront of medical imaging and precision medicine. The company has developed a new global standard in body composition analysis, delivering multiple fat and muscle biomarkers.</p> <p>AMRA offers clinical services and research services to support transformative care and vital decision-making, from clinical research to clinical care.</p>	<p>info@amramedical.com</p>
 <p>Aidar Health</p>	<p>Aidar Health offers an end-to-end solution that amplifies existing chronic care management</p>	<p>info@aidar.com</p>



	models by enabling proactive monitoring of chronic conditions, anytime, anywhere.	
 AireHealth	AireHealth, powered by BreathResearch, is building a low-cost spirometer with built-in lung sound analysis and an artificial intelligence platform to improve early detection and tracking of lung disease.	info@aire.health
 Prosperia	PROSPERiA is a social impact spinoff from the MIT Media Lab, created to massify early detection and treatment of chronic diseases in emerging markets through solutions based on Artificial Intelligence	info@prosperia.health
 Health Cluster Portugal	Health Cluster Portugal (HCP) is a private non-profit association, with more than 200 members, including R&D institutions, universities, hospitals, organisations from civil society, and companies in the areas of pharmaceuticals, biotechnology, medical technologies, and services. HCP and its members develop innovative projects in areas such as translational and Clinical Research, Smart Health, e-Health, Medical Devices, Medtech, Active and Healthy Ageing and Health Tourism.	info@healthportugal.com

5.3. Insurers

Why is this group a relevant target for PROPHET?

Personalised prevention aims at stimulating a healthy lifestyle. In order to evaluate the influence of the activity on insurers, PROPHET will engage with representatives of this community.



How can it benefit from our activities?

PROPHET will offer to act as an intermediate between insurers, policy makers and citizens/patients' associations, finding ways to include personalised prevention into insurance schemes in compliance with the GDPR and ethics requirements.

Furthermore, the development of personalised prevention would potentially prevent insurers from huge losses.



Relevant organisations:

Name	Activities/focus	Contact already established? And partner responsible
 <p><u>Insurance Europe</u></p>	<p>Insurance Europe is the voice of the European insurance industry at European and international level.</p>	<p>info@insuranceeurope.eu</p>
 <p><u>The International Association of Mutual Benefit Societies (AIM)</u></p>	<p>The International Association of Mutual Benefit Societies (AIM) is an international umbrella organisation of federations of health mutuals and health insurance bodies counting with 52 members from 28 countries around Europe, Latin America and Africa and the Middle East.</p>	<p>aim.secretariat@aim-mutual.org</p>
 <p><u>European Insurance and Occupational Pensions Authority</u></p>	<p>EIOPA is an independent advisory body to the European Commission, the European Parliament and the Council of the European Union. One of the EU agencies carrying out specific legal, technical or scientific tasks and giving evidence-based advice. EIOPA promotes a sound regulatory framework for and consistent supervision of insurance and occupational pensions sectors in Europe.</p>	<p>info@eiopa.europa.eu</p>

5.4. Related projects and initiatives





Why is this group a relevant target for PROPHET?

Other projects and initiatives have paved the way for the implementation of PROPHET, developing principles and engaging stakeholders on personalised prevention or linked thematic. These projects and initiatives already beneficiate from knowledge, good practices and audiences that can be very useful for PROPHET. Furthermore, several activities of PROPHET aim at developing synergies and ensuring alignment with these other projects and initiatives, notably from the ICPeMed family.



How can it benefit from our activities?

PROPHET will build on and complement existing research conducted in various European and national projects and initiatives. The representatives of these will be invited as experts to participate in the project activities and meet the other project stakeholders.




Relevant organisations:

Name	Activities/focus	Contact already established? And partner responsible
International projects and initiatives		
 Global Genomic Medicine Consortium	<p>The G2MC is an international initiative creating a community of global leaders dedicated to advancing genomic medicine implementation in clinical care. It identifies opportunities to foster global collaboration to demonstrate value and the effective use of genomics in medicine.</p>	
 Innovative Medicines Initiative (IMI)	<p>IMI is working to improve health by speeding up the development of, and patient access to, innovative medicines, particularly in areas where there is an unmet medical or social need. They facilitate collaboration between the key players involved in health research, including universities, research centres, the pharmaceutical and other industries, small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs), patient organisations, and medicines regulators. IMI is the world's biggest public-private partnership (PPP) in the life</p>	<p>Nathalie Seigneuret, Senior Scientific Project officer Nathalie.Seigneuret@imi.europa.eu</p>







	sciences. It is a partnership between the European Union (represented by the European Commission) and the European pharmaceutical industry (represented by EFPIA, the European Federation of Pharmaceutical Industries and Associations).	
European projects and initiatives		
	<p>ICPerMed brings together more than 40 funding bodies from EU member states and beyond. Members include public and private ‘not-for-profit’ health research funding and policy organisations.</p> <p>ICPerMed aims to provide a flexible framework for cooperation between member organisations. For that purpose, a so-called International Consortium model is used. According to this model, the member organisations use their own funding rules and policy processes to contribute to the overall goals and objectives of the consortium. Members include public and private ‘not-for-profit’ health research funding and policy organisations. Although the current focus of the initiative is on Europe, organisations from other parts of the world are also included already and hopefully more will join in the near future.</p>	<p>INSA is part of the ICPeMed consortium and the leader of T1.6. It will be supported by UCSC.</p>
EP PerMed	<p>ICPerMed promotes the establishment of a European Partnership for Personalised Medicine, EP PerMed, together with the closely connected ERA-Net ERA PerMed. The EP PerMed aims to align and promote national and regional priority setting and funding for research and implementation projects in personalised medicine between the EU Member States (MS), regions and associated countries as well as international partner countries.</p>	To come
	<p>The 1+MG initiative represents 22 EU countries, the UK and Norway and aims to enable secure access to genomics and the corresponding clinical data across Europe for better research, personalised</p>	<p>ELIXIR is the coordinator of the B1MG and the GDI projects which support</p>




<p><u>1+ Million Genome Initiative</u></p>	<p>healthcare and health policy making. The partners signed a Member States' declaration on stepping up efforts towards creating a European data infrastructure for genomic data and implementing common national rules enabling federated data access. The initiative forms part of the EU's agenda for the Digital Transformation of Health and Care and is aligned with the goals of the European Health Data Space.</p>	<p>the realisation of this initiative</p>
 <p><u>B1MG</u></p>	<p>The Beyond 1 Million Genomes (B1MG) project is helping to create a network of genetic and clinical data across Europe. The project provides coordination and support to the 1+ Million Genomes Initiative (1+MG). It will go 'beyond' the 1+MG Initiative by creating long-term means of sharing data beyond 2022 and enabling access to beyond 1 million genomes.</p>	<p><u>b1mg-coordination@elixir-europe.org</u></p>
 <p>European Genomic Data Infrastructure</p> <p><u>Genomic Data Infrastructure (GDI)</u></p>	<p>The GDI project, is a new ELIXIR-coordinated project funded by the European Commission under the Digital Europe Programme and involves a consortium of 20 Member States. In the area of health, the Digital Europe Programme aims to support the creation of digital infrastructure for health data space. The aim of the project is to realise the 1+MG initiative ambitions to enable secure access to genomics and corresponding clinical data across Europe by creating data. infrastructure. The project will facilitate a cross-border federated network of national genome collections for biomedical research and personalised medicine solutions.</p>	<p><u>gdi-coordination@elixir-europe.org</u></p>
 <p><u>HealthyCloud</u></p>	<p>The HealthyCloud project will generate a number of guidelines, recommendations and specifications that will enable distributed health research across Europe in the form of a Ready-to-implement Roadmap. This roadmap together with the</p>	<p><u>healthycloud-coord@bsc.es</u></p>



	feedback gathered from a broad range of stakeholders will be the basis to produce the final HealthyCloud Strategic Agenda for the European Health Research and Innovation Cloud (HRIC).	
 EU-STANDS4PM <small>standards for in silico models for personalised medicine</small> EUStands4PM	<p>To develop relevant standards for in silico approaches in personalised medicine EU-STANDS4PM will be implemented as a pan-European expert forum and framework that has the following strategic objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Establish a pan-European standardization framework 2 Develop standards for in silico methodologies 3 Improve data sharing, dissemination and governance 4 Reach out 	<p>Marc Kirschner, Coordinator m.kirschner@fz-juelich.de</p>
 ExACT	<p>ExACT is a Marie Skłodowska-Curie RISE action funded by the EC that is aimed at building a community of academic and non-academic institutions that generates high quality, multidisciplinary collaboration by exchanging knowledge in research and training activities on precision health.</p>	<p>ExACT is coordinated by UCSC.</p>
 PRECeDI <small>Personalized PREvention of Chronic Diseases</small> PRECeDI	<p>PRECeDI is a Marie Skłodowska-Curie RISE action funded by the EC that aims to promote knowledge transfer between academic and non-academic entities that can lead to a proper integration of –omics information into public health interventions. The main goal of this platform is to cover an existing gap in the evidence-base use of the –omics approach in the prevention of chronic diseases, by sharing knowledge, building synergies and expertise and encouraging an exchange of best practice among top level institutions.</p>	<p>PRECeDI is coordinated by UCSC.</p>
 Europe's beating Cancer Plan	<p>Europe's Beating Cancer Plan will be supported by actions spanning across policy areas from employment, education, social policy and equality, through marketing, agriculture, energy, the</p>	<p>Stella Kyriakides College</p>



	environment and climate, to transport, cohesion policy, and taxation.	cab-kyriakides-contact@ec.europa.eu
 European Alliance for Personalized Medicine	EAPM brings together Europe's leading healthcare experts, healthcare organisations and institutions, and patient advocates to improve patient care	denishorgan@euapm.eu

As new projects and initiatives are launched, PROPHET team will reach out to their representatives and suggest their engagement in relevant activities.



6. Conclusion

This stakeholder mapping has been developed in M3 of the project (November 2022), based on the expected needs and knowledge of the project partners.

It will serve as a very useful tool for all project activities, allowing partners to target relevant stakeholders and get in touch with them, contacting the right person. This deliverable will be followed by two other deliverables and notably the stakeholder engagement strategy that will define specific engagement strategies and channels to be used to interact with each of these stakeholder groups: whom do we send which survey, whom do we invite to which training , etc.

Besides this deliverable, an excel sheet contact database has been developed and shared with all partners; it represents a list of stakeholders with contact data: this sheet will be regularly updated, including new stakeholders (for example the stakeholders which were not identified in M3 but joined some events organised later on, or which subscribed to the PROPHET newsletter). The contact database will be kept confidential and shared only within the project consortium; data will be collected, stored and used in strict compliance with the EU General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) in place.