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The **Cancer Survivorship - AI for Well-being cluster** (#CS_AIW) brings together 11 EU-funded projects working in Artificial Intelligence (AI) for healthcare and in the well-being primarily in post-cancer treatment space with a collective aim to cross-fertilize and transcend individual project experiences for the wider good and outcome of their individual projects. The cluster as formulation in October 2020.

On May 11th 2023, in Madrid, the cluster issued a #CS_AIW White Paper, (https://www.h2020-faith.eu/resource/the-cs_aiw-white-paper/), where it reports not only on the clusters' achievements and lessons learned from their collaboration, but also on recommendations. They include:

- Strong focus should be placed on participatory research.
- Expectation management is very important. End users should be aware of the expected technology readiness level.
- Time and effort required to monitor data and optimize workflows must not be underestimated.
- Highly desirable to adapt to real-world technologies in use by target sectors.
- Open-source tools that adhere to standards for data annotation and interoperability should be prioritized.
- Crucial to work intensively in pre-production settings before transferring to hospital systems.
- Attention is usually not paid with enough attention on data standardization, pre-processing, curation and integration, making sure the necessary expertise and resources are allocated within the project.

The formulation of the #CS_AIW was based on a concept from TFC Research and Innovation Limited, Ireland, and over time the cluster has grown and proven to be extremely constructive for the fostering of an ethos for cross-fertilization engagement, shared knowledge, understanding and experiences as well as the development of better practice guides, increase end user communities' participation and the enablement of a wider audience reach.

The White Paper highlights the multiple relevant aspects of the cluster, explained in an accessible language including the benefits and challenges of collaboration, the technical barriers to development and adoption, user acceptance, and scientific, legal and ethical aspects. Thus, it can be of great benefit for policymakers, international and national funding agencies, researchers, healthcare workers, patient representative organizations, individual EU citizens, and in general an audience interested in the exchange of ideas and a participatory research vision in AI for Well-being.

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