- > USE MODERN DATA TO CHANGE THE WORLD*
- Join / Become a partner



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LEGAL

Template data sharing framework agreements and joint agreements between multiple organizations save time and resources.



TRANSPARENCY

Transparent web-based system for soliciting project ideas from staff improves efficiency and efficacy of data partnerships.

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MULTI-DISCIPLINARY TEAMS

Working groups comprised of data engineers, data scientists, sector domain experts, legal counsel, communications specialists, procurement specialists, and others across the member organizations make a complete platform possible.

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IT ARCHITECTURE

Secure IT architecture and processes for ingesting, storing, and accessing data as well as for coding collaboration, create economies of scale amongst Consortium members and facilitate responsible data use.

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DATA PARTNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

A formal data partnership management system ensures the value proposition for data partners is met.

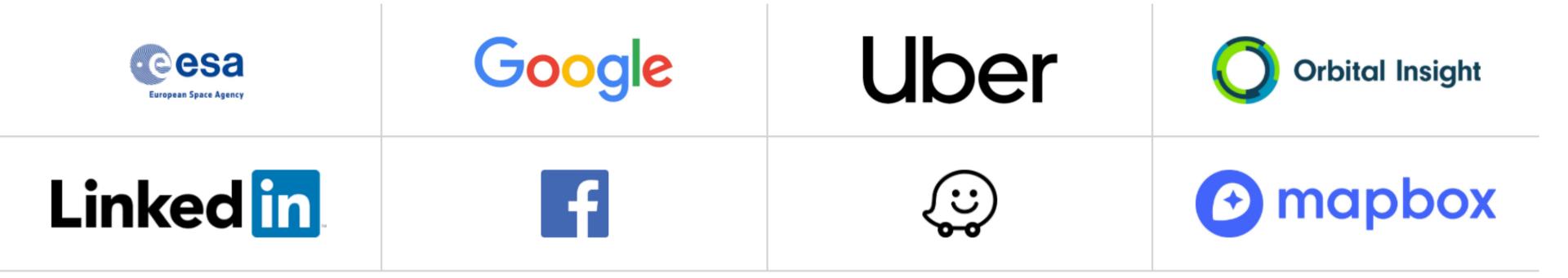
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DERIVED DATA PRODUCTS

Managed, accessible repositories for derived data products and algorithms broaden the impact of Data Collaboratives.

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WORLD BANK GROUP DATA PARTNERS



Become a data partner

HOW TO ENGAGE

CONSORTIUM MEMBER

The Consortium is open to donors and entities engaged in international development work. Members have access to the Data Collaboratives data sharing platform and IT infrastructure and are invited to participate in workshops, exchanges, and training activities.

DATA PARTNER

The Consortium helps partners unlock public good opportunities from their data in a secure, responsible manner. Data partnerships can be leveraged to open markets in emerging economies, receive new data methods and algorithms, and increase staff skills through collaboration and secondment opportunities.

Why Data Sharing?

Provision of public infrastructure and services is heavily dependent on data – higher quality, timely data translates into more effective project design, implementation, and evaluation. Traditional methods for public sector data collection can be inefficient – for example, in the transport sector, travel times are often estimated using stopwatches, and common origin-destination pairs are derived through decennial household surveys.

Increasingly, the private sector is generating data that could be repurposed to complement traditional public-sector data collection methods – for example, using fleet GPS data to estimate speeds or mobile operator data to determine travel patterns.

Rather than expend public resources collecting data that is already collected, the public sector should seek the comparative advantage of the private sector. In so doing, entirely new public good use cases could be discovered and implemented.

Why Data Partnerships?

There is a persistent market failure in the international development community between the supply of private sector data and the demand for its use.

On the supply side, companies engaged in a range of businesses – e.g.,

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How it works



On Responsible Data Use

As we develop the International Consortium for Data Collaboratives, we have a responsibility to the people impacted by our initiative – to local governments and partners, and to our own organizations – to think about how we are collecting, using, storing, and sharing information.

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Where Is My Transport: Mapping Freetown Transit for Resiliency



Challenge: The resiliency of a transport network is a critical component to the stability and prosperity of a city.

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Why Data Collaboratives?

Should the private sector ever share data with the public sector, even if for public good?

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