

	WHO	WHAT DO THEY NEED	IN ORDER TO	CONSIDERATIONS
ALL OF MY HEALTH DATA	Patient	Learn about what health data includes for their personal health info	Monitor their own wellness or provide information to their PCP	There are a lot of tools out there which can overwhelm and discourage patients
		Learn what information is available to them to use for their own research purposes	Improve health literacy, encourage patient engagement, better self-care, be aware what treatment options are available and their outcomes.	
	Caregiver	Learn about what health data includes for their patients (child, parent, relative, patient they've been hired to care for) and which information can be pertinent to their patient's care	Monitor their patient's wellness and provide the right information to the patient's provider; with little added effort	Caregivers are frequently stressed and don't often take time for themselves
		Learn how they can harness shared data for research purposes	Understand what information to share and request when exploring and planning for future courses of treatments.	

ACCESS & CONTROL	Patient	Learn about what happens to their own data	Build trust between patient and data collectors to encourage data sharing to help others improve their own or patient health.	Some patients may be untrusting of systems or companies who have access to their data, or what could happen to their data once out in the world.
		Learn how to share their own data, and what data to share	Share data with the provider in order to receive more accurate and better quality of care. Share data with researchers to contribute to world data that supports medical progress and development.	
		Learn who owns their data and what kind of rights each individual, system, or entity has.	Allow patients to request their data with solid information backing the request, so they can push for the information they need and can have by right. Encourage patients to speak up and push change to demand ownership of their own data and control over sharing.	Hospital staff may not be trained properly in access and ownership of health data. Hospital systems are not often set up support staff or administrators in fulfilling requests for data from patients.
	Caregiver	Learn about what happens to their patient's data.	Understand how their patient's data is shared, to whom, and how it might later benefit their patient.	Sharing and requesting data can vary from system to system, and streamlining these rules can be very important to decrease time spent hunting for information, and increase time spent working with the provider or caring for the patient.
		Learn that they can and how to streamline access their patient's health data, and updates to information in the data.	Verify that information is correct and prevent errors made based on incorrect info, and allow caregiver to be able to make corrections without jumping through hoops.	
		Learn who has access to their patient's health, or who doesn't and should	Share data with the provider in order to receive more accurate and better quality of care. Share data with researchers or other patients with similar conditions to further progress and development in treating conditions.	
		Learn who owns their patient's data and what kind of rights each individual, system, or entity has.	Allow caregivers to request data with solid information backing the request, so they can push for the information they need and can have by right. Encourage patients and caregivers to speak up and push change to demand ownership of their own data and control over sharing.	Hospital staff may not be trained properly in access and ownership of health data. Hospital systems are not often set up support staff or administrators in fulfilling requests for data from caregivers.