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The aim is to connect and integrate data from all GPCs, EDs of general and academic hospitals and pharmacies involved in OOH primary care in Antwerp inner city and suburban area. From the perspective of their organization.

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