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# WeHealth collaborates with M.I.T to synergize homecare

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**WeHealth by Servier and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology form collaboration to facilitate the emergence of connected homecare**



WeHealth by Servier, Servier Group's Digital Health business unit, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), announced today a collaboration agreement to define new market paradigms of home technologies.

WeHealth and the AgeLab will interact together through the AgeLab C3 Connected Home Logistics Consortium, along with other industry leaders, to conduct collaborative research to envision the development of home services to tackle the growing challenge of connectivity, convenience and care to improve individual health and well-being in elderly people. "This partnership is an unprecedented opportunity to synergize our forces for advancing healthcare" said Dr. David Guez, General Director of WeHealth by Servier.

In a context of increasing chronic diseases and an aging population, the development of home health care is a significant issue. e-Health makes it possible to provide innovative and effective solutions that meet the evolving needs of patients. It facilitates patient's distance care and assistance and care pathway in terms of prevention, compliance and homecare services.

e-Health also reflects a change in the behavior of patients who are increasingly involved in their health and treatment plans by being better informed - via specialized websites and mobile health - and better self/ remotely monitored, thanks to the emergence on the market of connected devices (i.e. glucose meter, portable ECG, treatment reminders, sensors) and affordable home diagnostics tests.

Data analytics is the common denominator to all digital technologies. The solutions designed as part of the partnership between WeHealth by Servier and AgeLab MIT will meet with new health needs and requirements in a secured manner to protect and respect patient confidentiality. The innovations will also ensure data interoperability between the different solutions on the market and broader health data (i.e. Electronic Medical Records), ultimately breaking down siloes of data while improving access data by patients and healthcare professionals.