

Access Granted: OAuth 2.0 Unlocked

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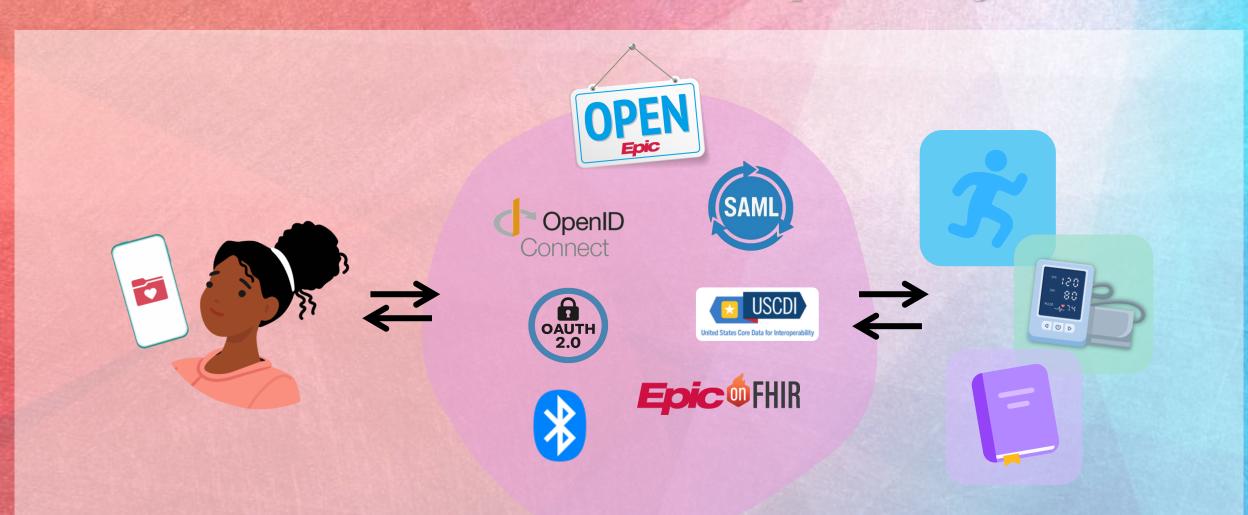
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Interconnect

Learning Objectives

- 1. Understand why health systems leverage OAuth 2.0 for Interoperability
- 2. Explore how applications use OAuth 2.0 to access data in healthcare
- 3. Learn Epic's roadmap for patient-facing app authorization

Patient-Mediated Interoperability



Pillars of Patient-Driven Sharing



Identity Verification



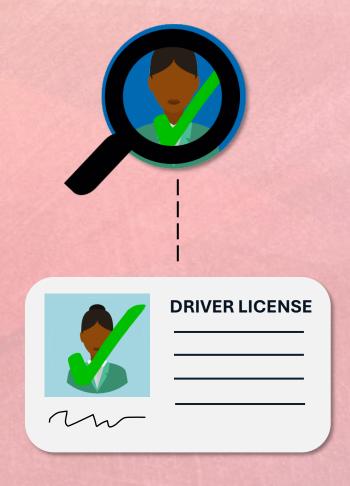
Patient Matching



Patient Choice

ID Verification

Patient Matching

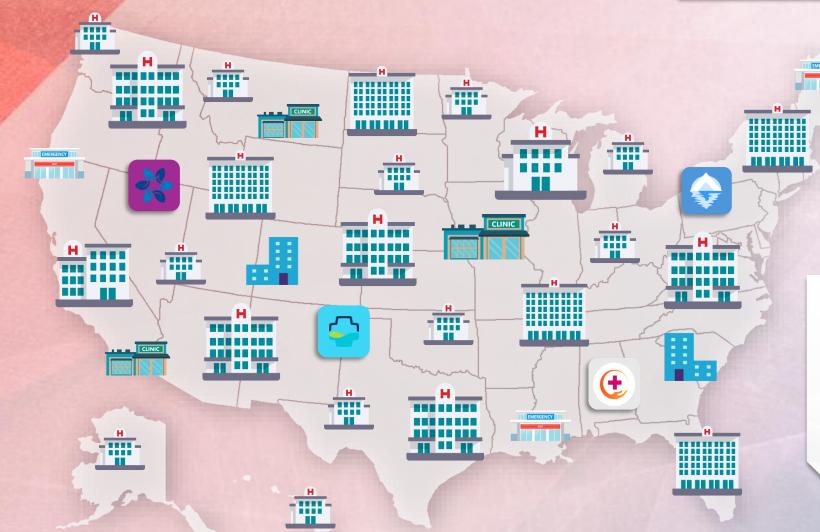




Patient Choice







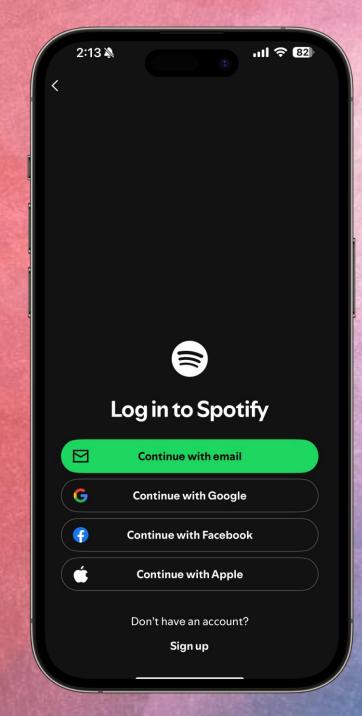
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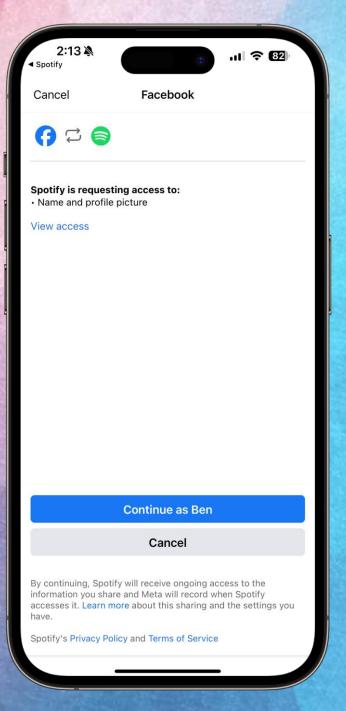
2,300 Hospitals

55,000 Clinics

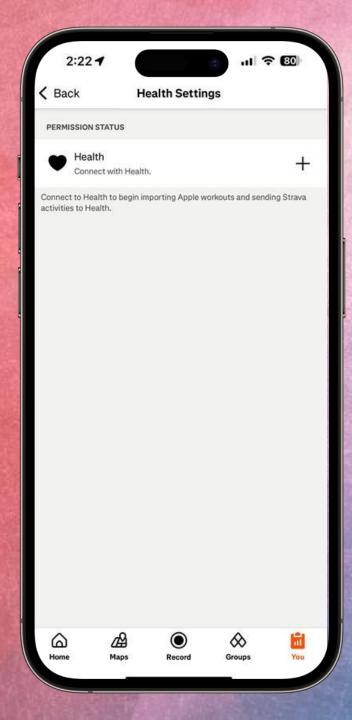
OAuth 2.0 in Everyday Life

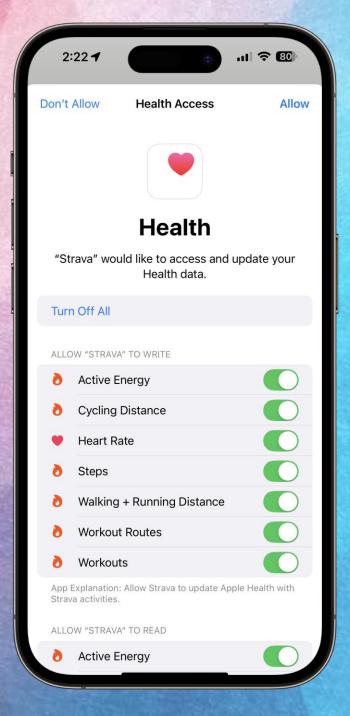
Powering Consumer Logins



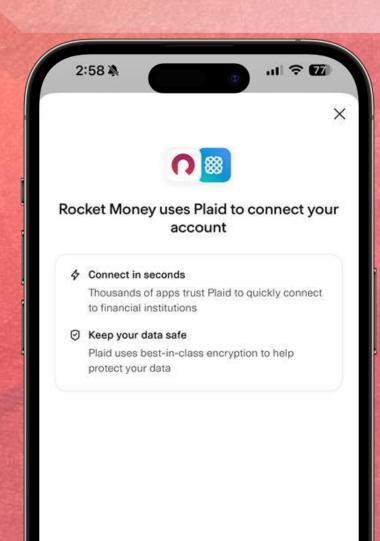


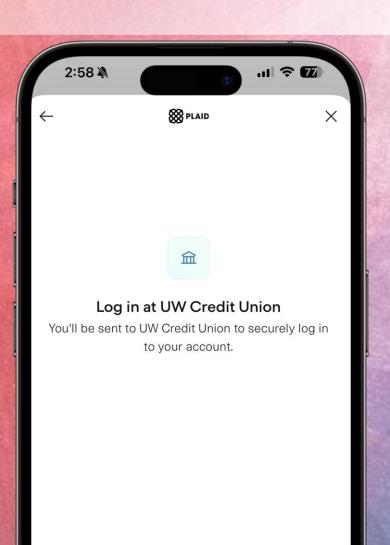
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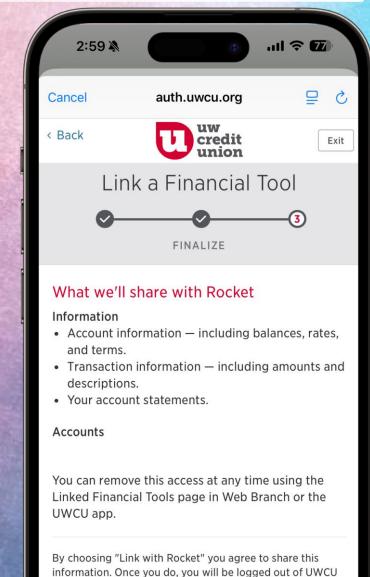




Finance



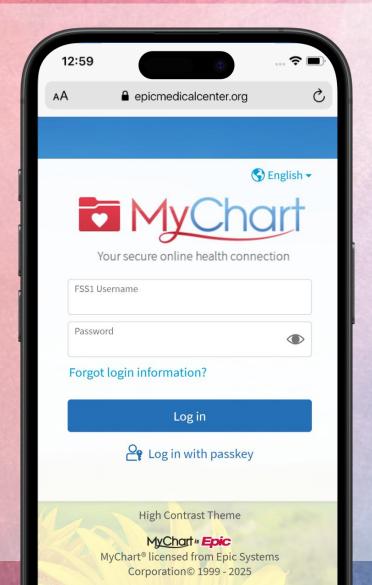


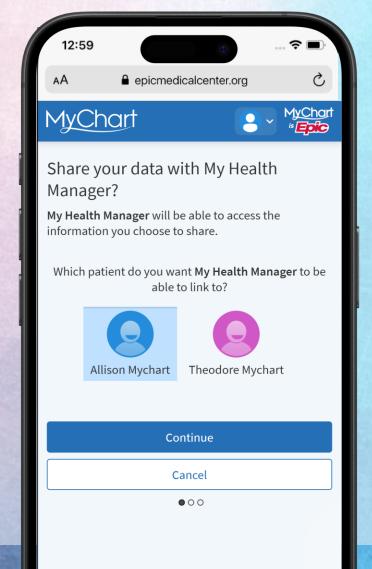


OAuth 2.0 for Patients

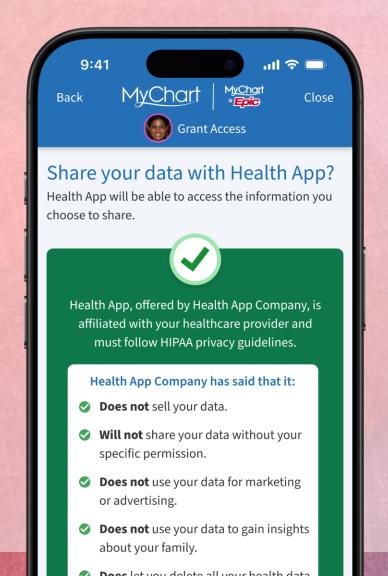
Step 1: Authentication

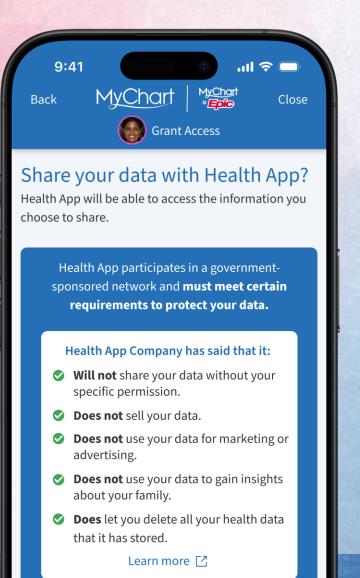
- 1. Authenticate with Credential of Choice
 - Biometrics
 - Password
 - Email/SMS
- 2. Select a patient





Step 2: Data Usage Questionnaire





Patient Attitudes Toward Data Sharing

Figure 1



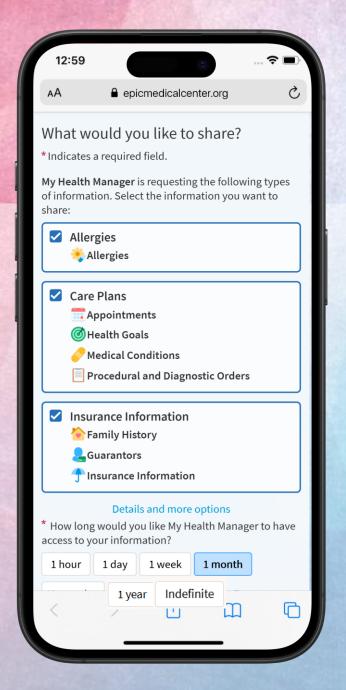
July 2021

Surveyed patients were 44% less likely to be concerned about sharing their health data with an app if its covered by HIPAA

Apps Without Provider or Independent Approval Viewed Skeptically Respondents' level of comfort downloading health data to apps Preapproved by doctors/hospitals Total comfortable: 76% Total uncomfortable: 23% Preapproved by independent certification board Total comfortable: 61% Total uncomfortable: 39% Not preapproved Total comfortable: 15% Total uncomfortable: 84% Don't know/refused/ Very Somewhat Not too Not comfortable comfortable comfortable comfortable at all skipped Note: The question stated: "Please indicate how comfortable you would feel downloading and storing your medical information and data on the different types of health apps that you select to use on your smart phone, computer or tablet with the specifications below." © 2021 The Pew Charitable Trusts

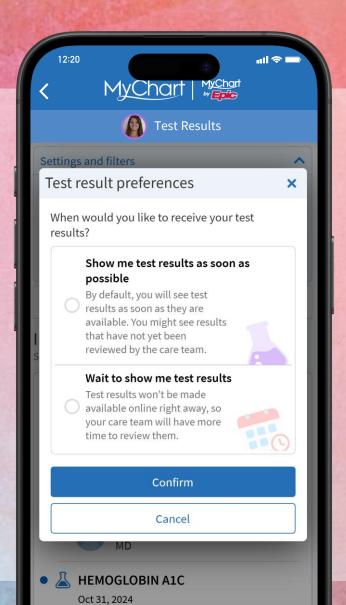
Step 3: Scope and Duration Selection

- Added in response to 21st Century Cures
- Gives proxies and patients granular control over what data is shared



Respecting Patient Preferences

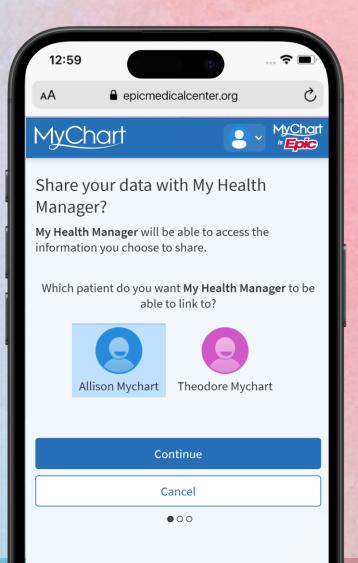
- Granular Access for Parents and Proxies
- Exclude irrelevant information
- Navigate state specific laws



OAuth 2.0 in a Nutshell

Health app, what meds do I need to take today?





Can I get an access token to check?

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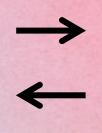


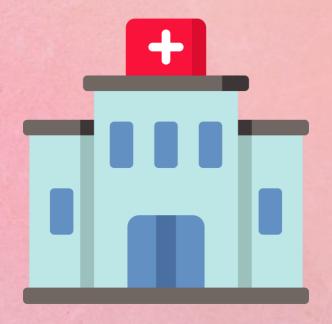












Requested Data



OAuth 2.0 in a Nutshell

OAUTH

2.0

Actors

Define who does what

Security

How messages are exchanged securely

Workflow

How access tokens are obtained

Authentication Layer

How identity is communicated

Building on OAuth 2.0

OAUTH

2.0

Scopes

Define what data the client can access



Standardized APIs

Common data format



Context

Support users within their workflow



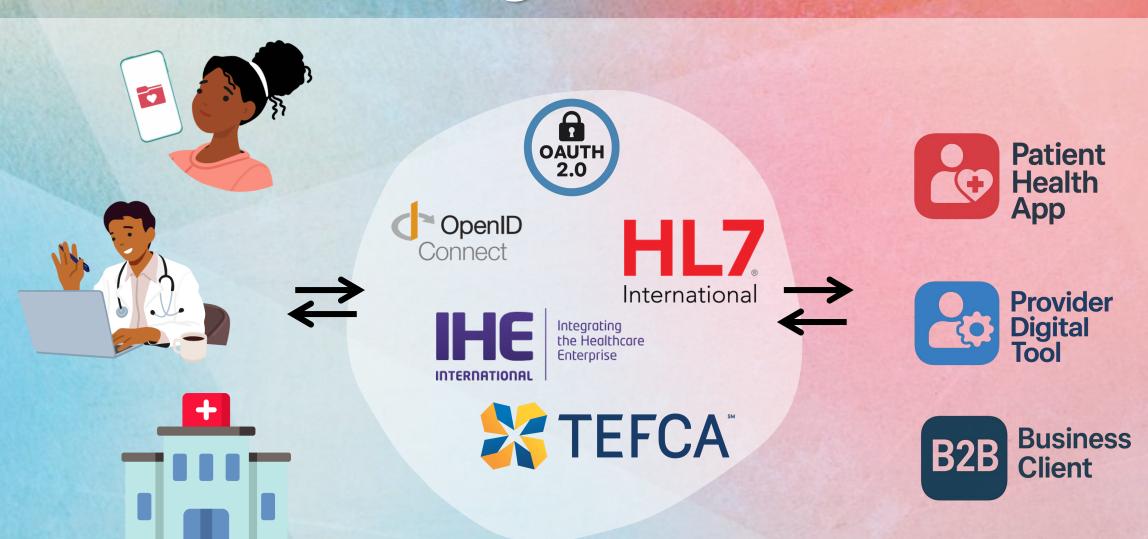
Scale

Expand across systems





Building on OAuth 2.0



FHIR API Calls Last Year

Healthcare's Use of OAuth 2.0







Providers



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Your Role in OAuth 2.0



Your Role in OAuth 2.0







Patients

Providers

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Steps for Trusted Data Exchange

with OAuth 2.0

- 1. User Registration
- 2. Client Registration
- 3. Data Request
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User Registration

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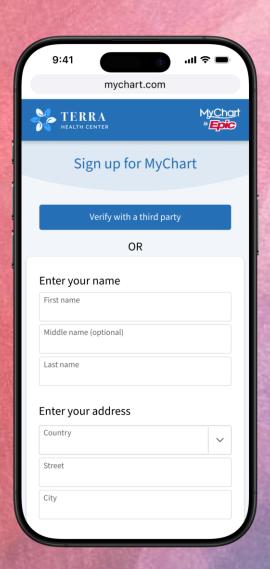


User Registration

with ID Verification

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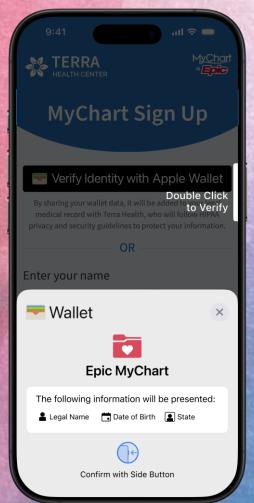


User Registration

with Mobile Driver's Licenses

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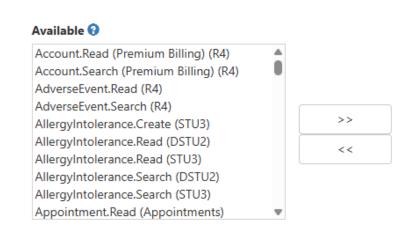


Client Registration

with Open.Epic



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Client Registration with Open.Epic

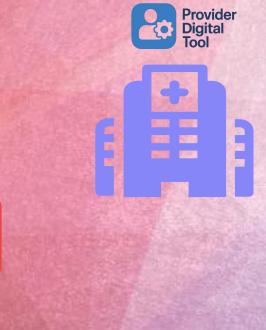
Step:

- **User Registration**
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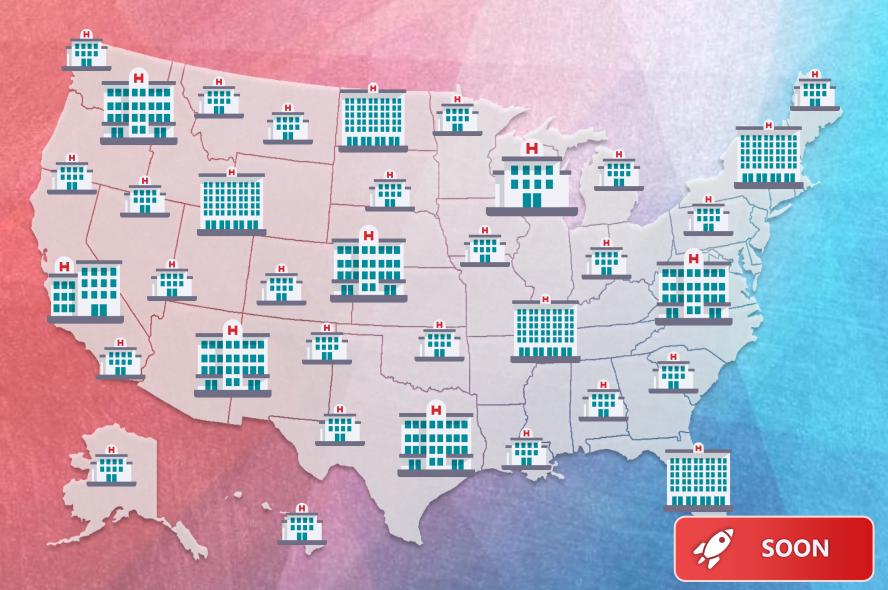


Dynamic Client Registration

with **TEFCA**



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Client Onboarding with TEFCA

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Dynamic Client Registrationwith TEFCA

Health

Client



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Registration API









Client Registration Which Path Do I Take?

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Scale

Features

Cost

Data Request with Auth Code Flow

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Authentication

for End Users

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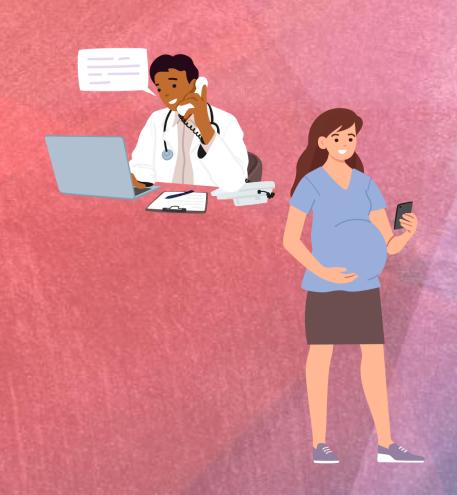




Fewer Clicks

with **SMART SSO**

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Authentication

with Client Credentials

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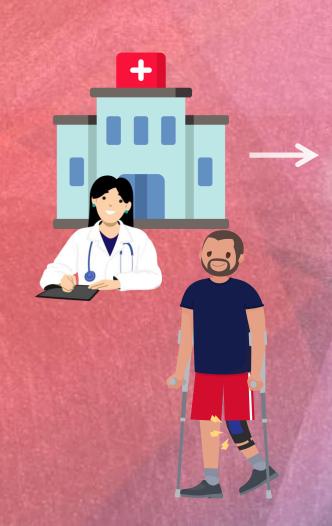
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Patient Matching with SMART

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User Matching with OIDC

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User Matching with FHIR

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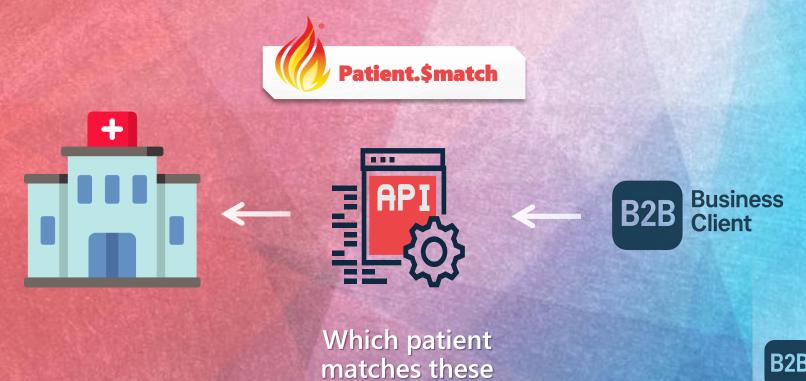


Patient Matching

with FHIR \$match

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demographics?







Consent & Authorization

for Patients

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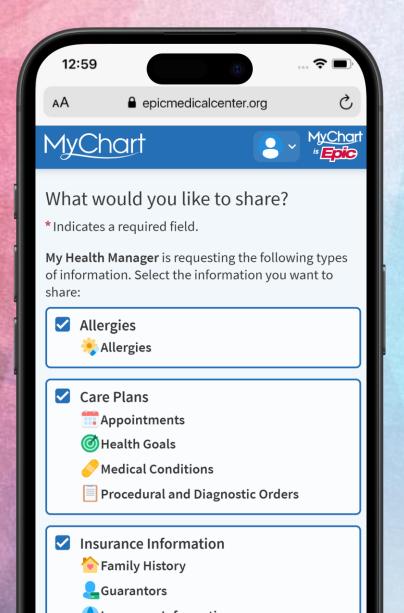


What is being asked?

SMART scopes made patient friendly

What is it used for?

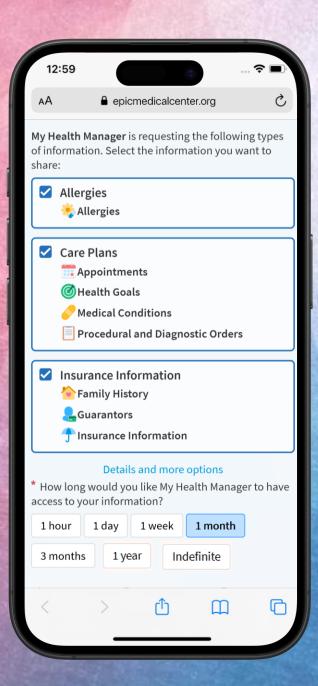
How the application is using the data





Streamlined Access with Auth Code Flow

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Consent & Authorization

for Provider Organizations

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Consumer Type

Clinicians, Staff, or Administrative Users

Incoming APIs Used ^

Encounter.Read (STU3)

Patient.Read (STU3)

Location.Read (R4)

Observation.Read (Social History) (R4)

Medication.Read (R4)

Procedure.Read (Surgeries) (R4)

FamilyMemberHistory.Read (R4)

Observation.Read (Genomics) (R4)

Practitioner.Read (STU3)

DocumentReference.Create (Clinical Notes) (STU3)

Patient.Read (Demographics) (R4)

Observation.Read (Vital Signs) (R4)

Observation.Read (Labs) (R4)

List.Read (Problems) (R4)

Observation.Read (Obstetrics and Gynecology) (R4)

Location.Read (STU3)

Encounter.Read (Patient Chart) (R4)

Practitioner.Read (R4)

DiagnosticReport.Read (Results) (R4)

Condition.Read (Genomics) (R4)

List.Read (Family History) (R4)

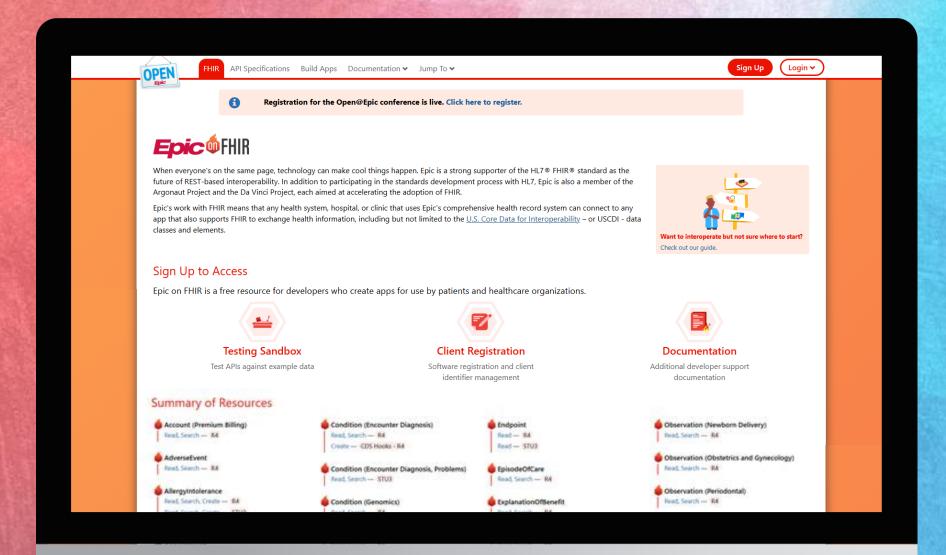
Condition.Read (Medical History) (R4)





Data Exchange with FHIR APIs

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Context Syncing with FHIR

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Patient-Facing Authorization with MyChart Central





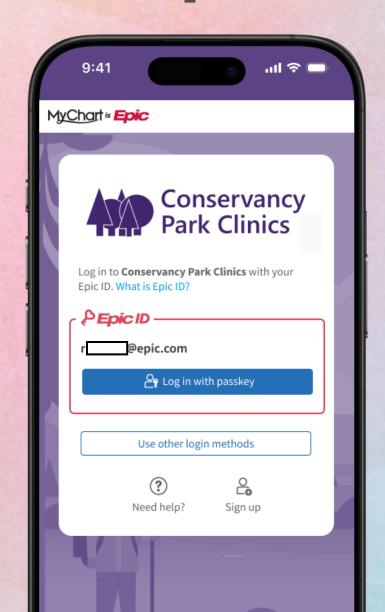


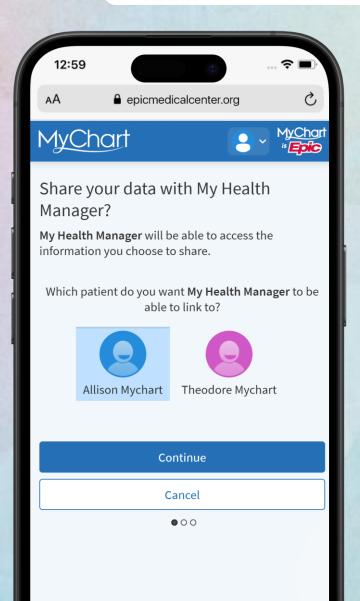




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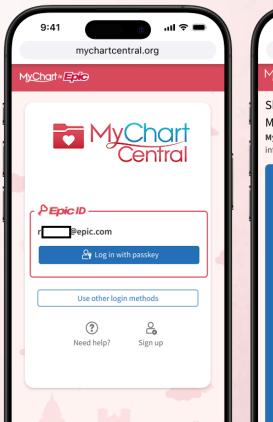


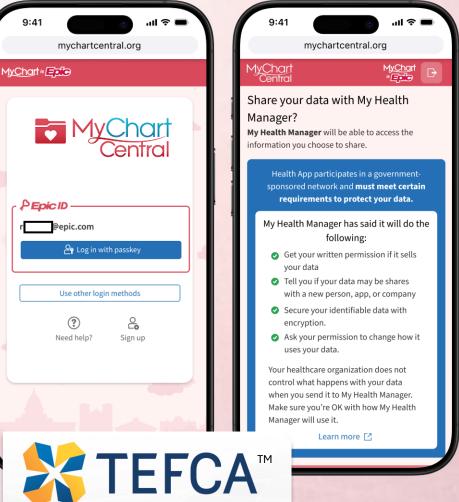


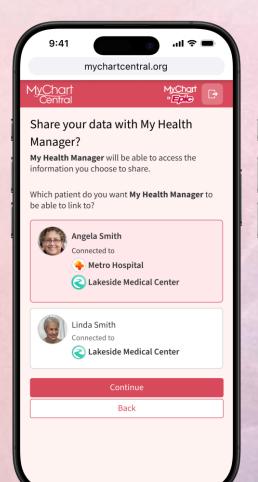


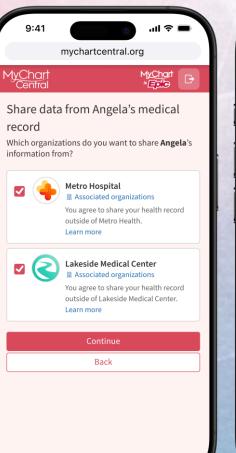


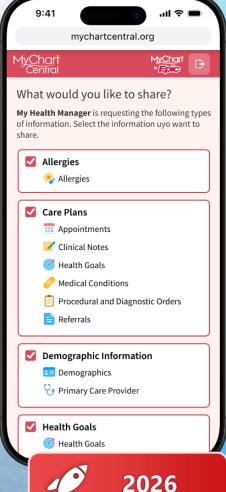












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