

2021-04-20 - Narrative Drafting Group Meeting Notes

Attendees

- Co-Leads: Marie Wallace (IBM) and Dakota Gruener (ID2020)

Participants:

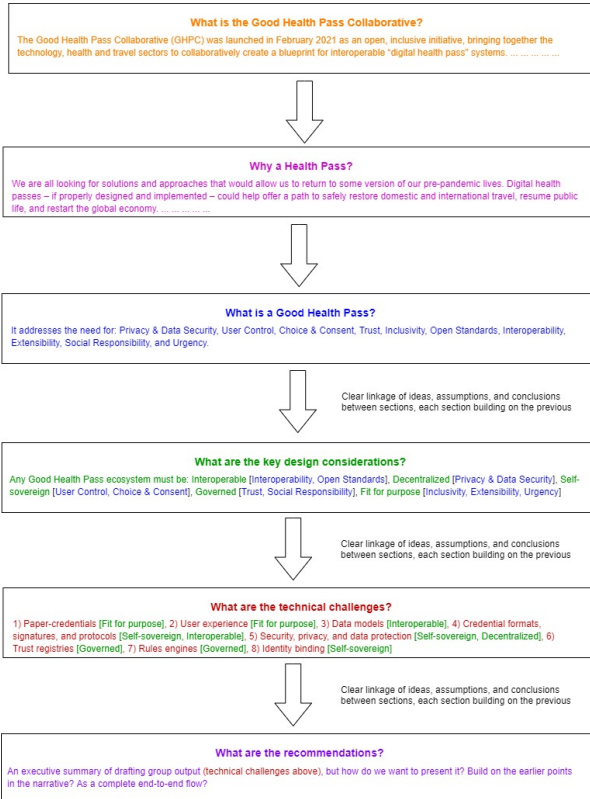
- Charlie Walton (Mastercard)
- Dan Johnson (Mastercard)
- Rebecca Distler (ID2020)
- Andy Smith (SITA)
- Julian Ranger (Digi.me)
- Dan Bachenheimer (Accenture)
- Daryl Thomas (Share.ring)
- Drummond Reed

Agenda Items

Time	Item	Who
2 min	Welcome & Antitrust Policy Notice	Chairs
5 min	Introductions	Chair & PM
15 min	Discussion of the objectives of the narrative group	Chairs
25 min	Discussion of narrative flow	Chairs
5 min	Wrap up + next steps	Chairs

Meeting Notes

1. Welcome and Linux Foundation antitrust policy - <http://www.linuxfoundation.org/antitrust-policy>
2. Round of introductions - most of this group now knows each other well
3. The group discussed the aims of the narrative group and the audience for the proposed document.
 - a. Agreement that this must be consumable by a wide audience – policymakers, media, consumers – and cannot be too technical.
 - b. Objectives:
 - Be educational and accessible
 - Provide framing/context for the materials that follow
 - Respond to the concerns we see raised in the media and public debate about health passes, vaccine passports
 - Walk people through many of the logical leaps that we've made about key design considerations and/or the best approach
 - Give individuals/organizations trust that GHPC is asking all the key questions and setting the right bar for a "good" health pass.
4. Marie Wallace] provided an overview of the narrative flow that she has proposed: <https://drive.google.com/file/d/16hwx-CDO07bThZpT5HuaNWZovb7A4UAS/view?usp=sharing>
5. The group workshoped the flow, adding sections and defining action items:
 - a. Problem statement: people want to get back to life, get back to traveling. Dan Johnson
 - b. What does the world look like? Andy Smith
 - The international air travel ecosystem is messy. A huge # of potential verifiers.
 - The world is even messier when you expand to other use cases.
 - c. Why is a **health pass** the right answer to this problem? [respond to the concerns we've heard about inequities, scientific grounding] Charles Walton
 - d. What is a **good health pass**? [respond to the concerns we've seen about privacy] Marie Wallace
 - Privacy
 - Peer-to-peer
 - No callback to the issuer
 - e. What are the **key design considerations**? [interoperability, messiness of the ecosystem] Julian Ranger
 - Pragmatic
 - Decentralized data exchange
 - Self-sovereign note: there was an agreement to NOT use the term self-sovereign.
 - Interoperable
 - Fit for purpose
 - f. What are the technical challenges of achieving interoperability? [point to the rest of the paper and make sure the logical leaps that the drafting groups have made are clear] Rebecca Distler
 - g. What are the recommendations and what is the path ahead for GHPC? Dakota Gruener
 - Pragmatism: we're defining what good is, but we're not expecting perfect immediately. Certification.
 - h. Dakota Gruener We are missing the place upfront for "what is the Good Health Pass Collaborative" to clarify why we are creating this paper in the first place. I am wondering if this should maybe come after Andy's "why is this problem so difficult?" piece, before we state our position that a "health pass" is the answer.



Resources

- Narrative Groups' Google Drive folder: <https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1GDkpL03rifJ89OnBfvqe96nKXMsGdkkd?usp=sharing>
 - If you don't have access, request it and David Luchuk should be able to help.
- Working Document: https://docs.google.com/document/d/1dWrtDrbX6Yxqzbv3AQ0CT_e2_Tx4SEUyZOdBn02ffKQ/edit