Development of a Taxonomy Tool for Standardising HTA Terminology within SUSTAIN-HTA

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INTRODUCTION

- SUSTAIN-HTA is a Horizon Europe Coordinating Support Action aimed at enhancing the expertise of the European Health Technology Assessment (HTA) workforce, facilitating the adoption of innovative methodologies that address HTA agencies' evolving needs
- Given the multidisciplinary nature of HTA, rapid advancements in the field, and regional disparities, significant inconsistencies in terminology usage exist; therefore, this has been addressed as a foundation for all future work.

OBJECTIVE

- To develop a comprehensive glossary and a corresponding taxonomic scheme that systematically categorises terms according to key HTA elements and related regulatory and decisionmaking processes.
- This taxonomy will drive all research efforts to categorise methods and needs, as well as shape the structure of the training platform.

METHODS

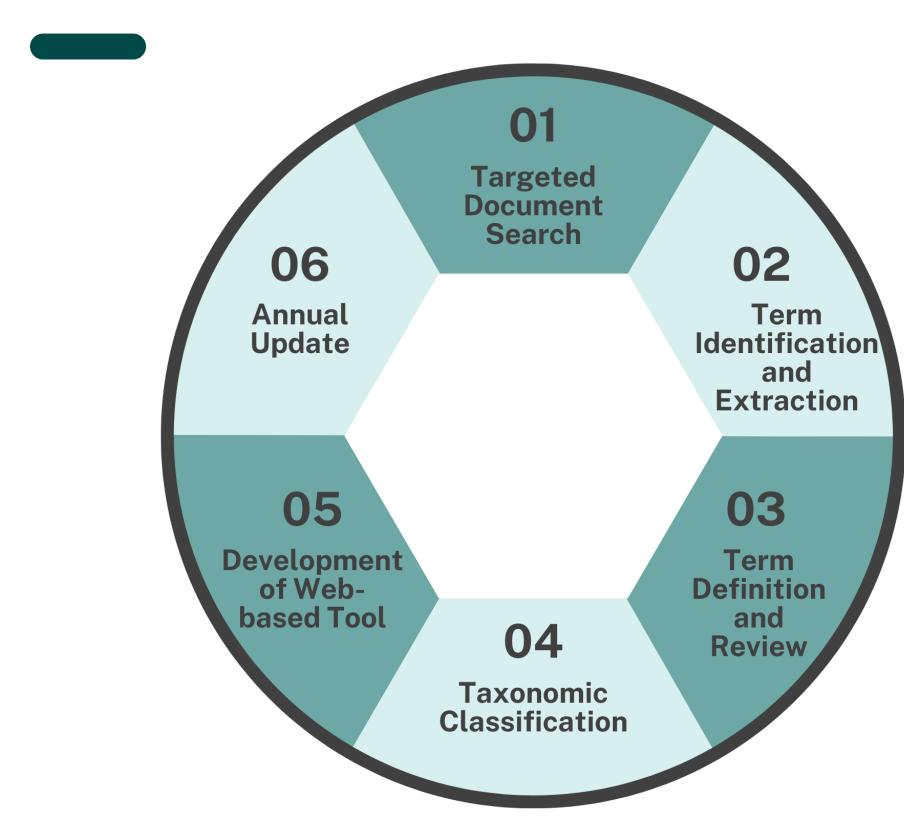


Figure 1. Development process of the SUSTAIN-HTA taxonomy

RESULTS

374 terms

9 categories

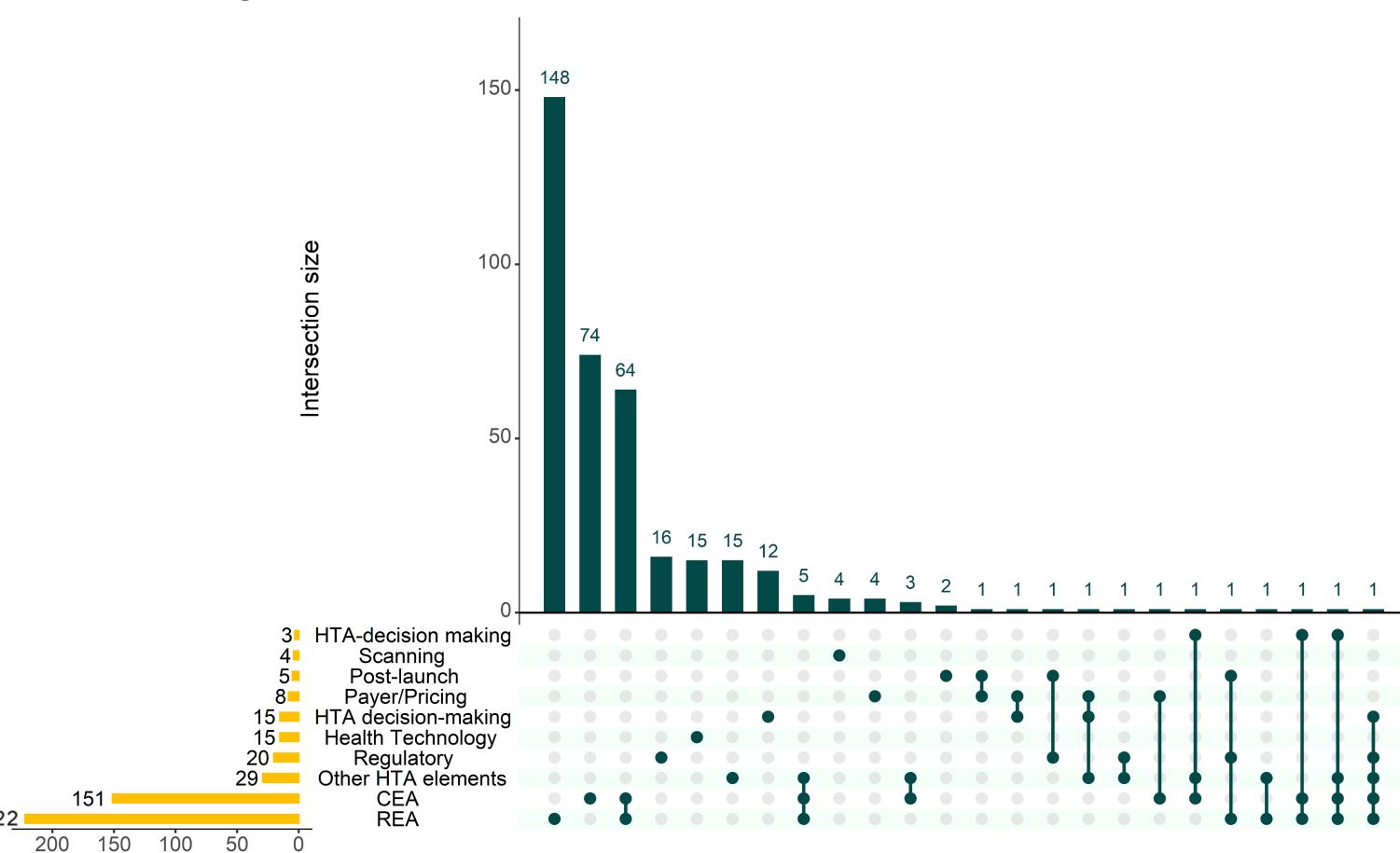
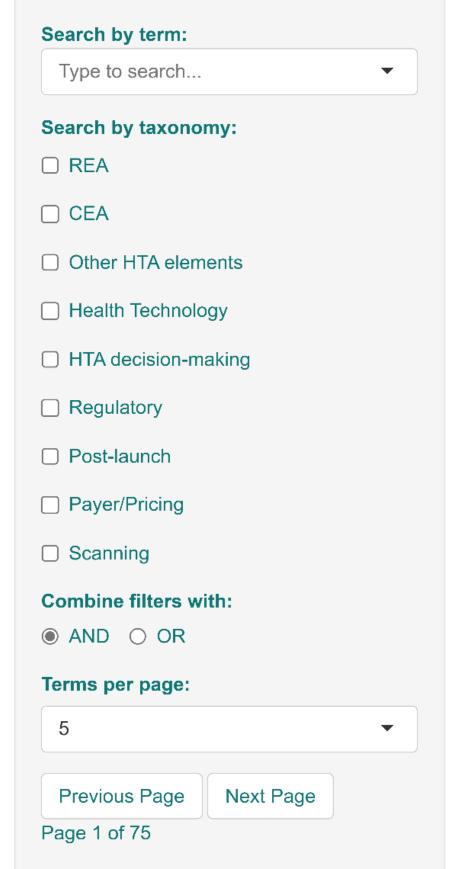


Figure 2. Taxonomic overview of terms

Set Size





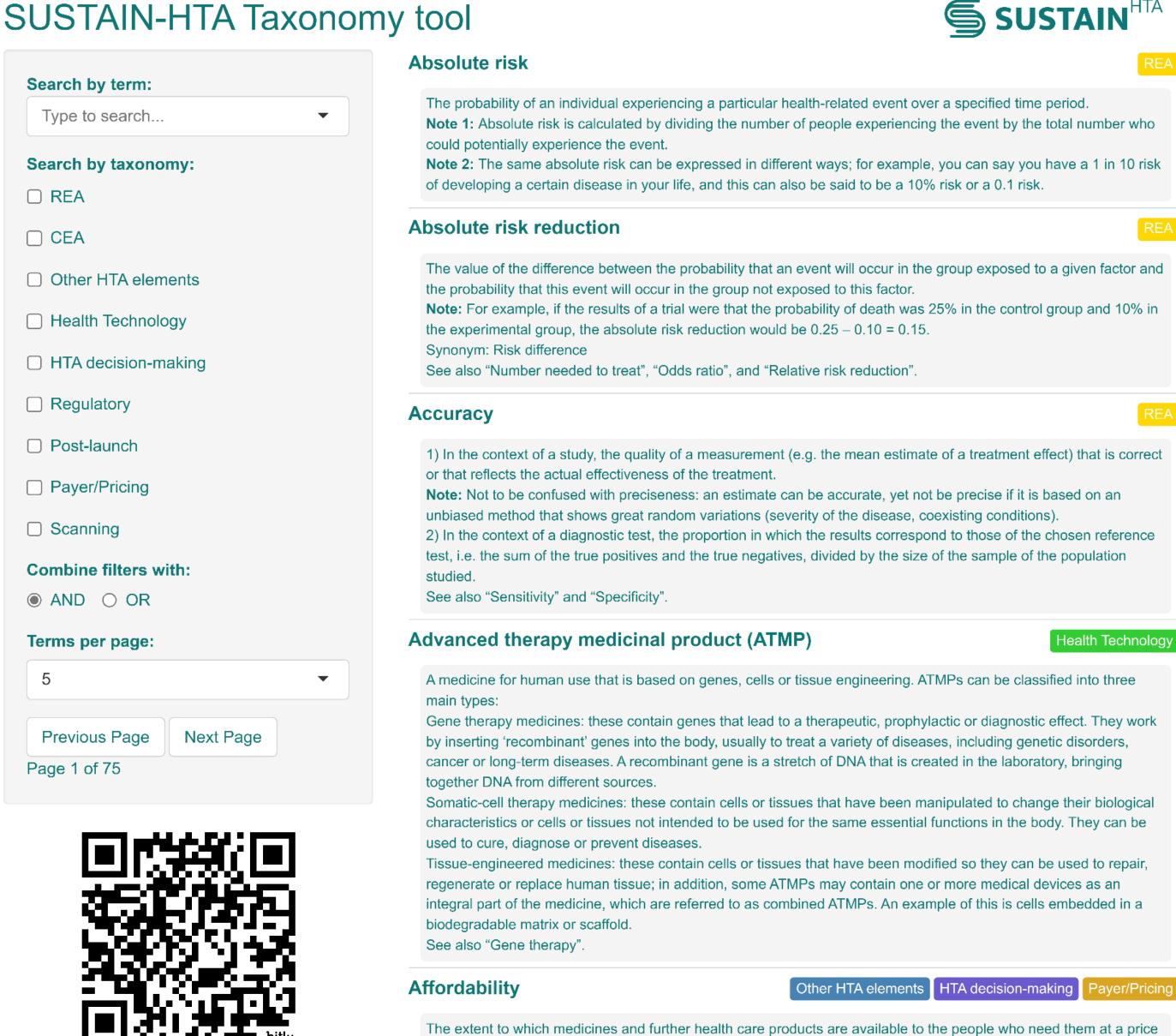


Figure 3. A screenshot of the web-based version of the taxonomy tool

they/their health system can pay.

OUTCOMES



- Providing a Structural Framework to Organise Information
- Facilitating Collaboration
- Guiding Project Research Frameworks and Output Consistency

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