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Answer given by Executive Vice-President Fitto
on behalf of the European Commission
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According to information received from the national authorities, 'Hellenic Cadastre' (HC) has a government-to-government programme agreement with the National Documentation Centre (NDC) for developing a platform for collecting real estate transactions and producing marketability reports.

NDC cooperated with private company Prosperity to implement the platform. The company in question is neither an HC contractor, nor received EU structural funds financing. The cost of the agreement between NDC and HC is covered by HC own resources.

The EU General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR)¹ provides for the conditions for lawful processing of personal data, including collection, storage and generation of statistics, including the obligation to take appropriate data security measures. Member States have a primary responsibility to monitor the application of the relevant legal provisions and to take the necessary steps for enforcement. Enforcement of the GDPR lies with the national data protection authorities and courts. Any natural and legal persons acting as a controller or processor of personal data, including public authorities are subject to the GDPR. The supervision and enforcement of the GDPR falls within the competence of the national supervisory authorities and courts, without prejudice to the competences of the Commission as guardian of the Treaties.

Then, it will be for these national authorities to notably control that no personal data within the meaning of GDPR were provided by HC to NDC as only aggregated statistical form are claimed to have been sent.

¹ Regulation (EU) 2016/679 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 27 April 2016 on the protection of natural persons with regard to the processing of personal data and on the free movement of such data, and repealing Directive 95/46/EC (General Data Protection Regulation), OJ L 119, 4.5.2016, p. 1–88.