



Innovation & Business Development Unit

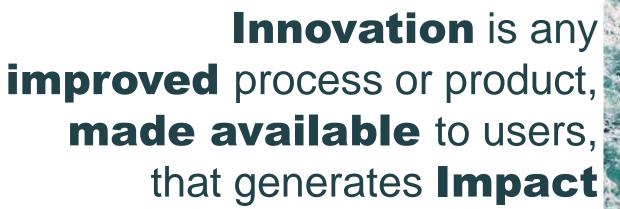
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What is Innovation?



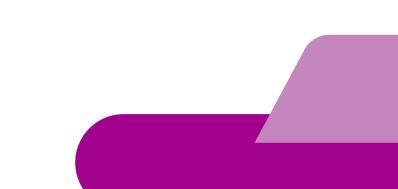




Invention vs **Innovation**

The initial research advance

The translation of the advance to a marketable product



Why should we innovate?



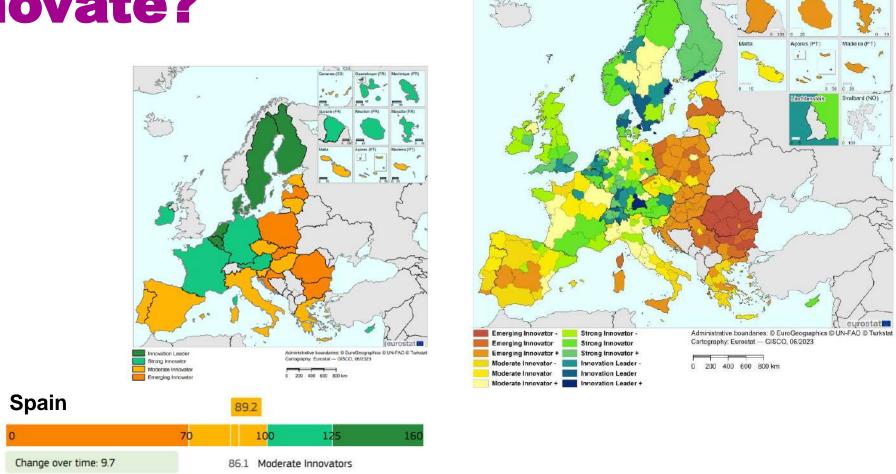
Solve	Get	Create
NEEDS	SOLUTIONS	IMPACT

Achieve CHANGE

Generate **KNOWLEDGE**

Provide NOVELTY

Why should we innovate?



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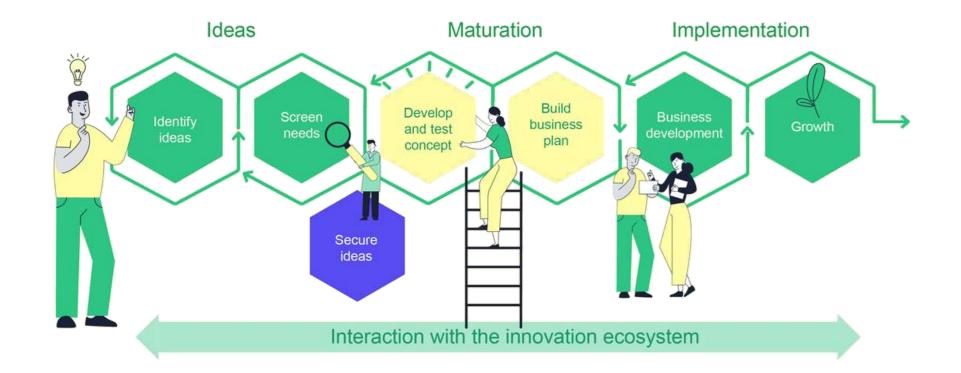
Guyane (FR)

Guadeloupe (FR) Martinique (FR)

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Spain is considered as a **moderate innovator** at the European Innovation Scoreboard

The Innovation process



Not linear and often turbulent, that is why it is important to plan and constantly test



Vall d'Hebron Research

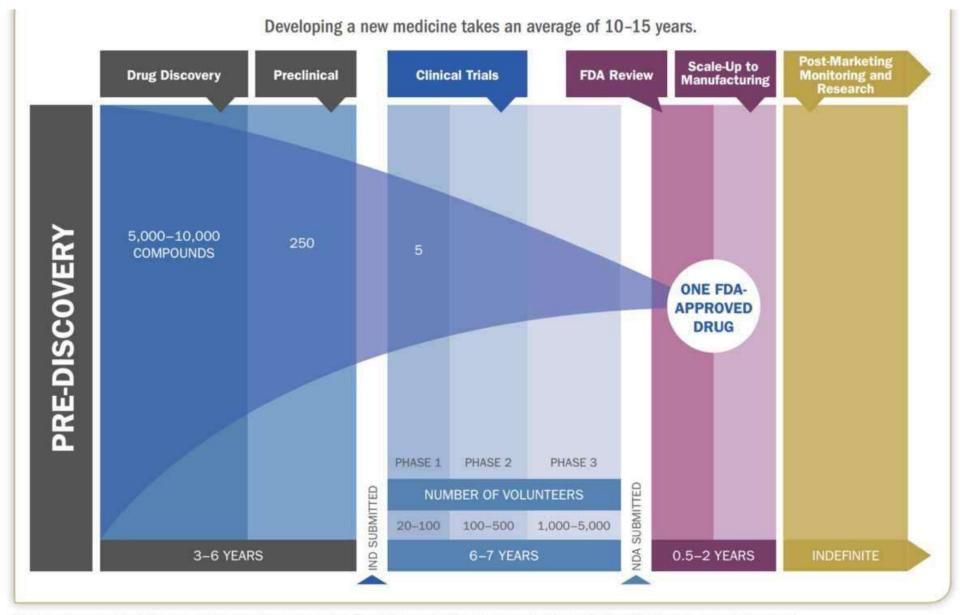
Innovation in Health

Ethical&Social concerns bind an strict regulatory framework, which associates to an increased risk for projects d'Hebron Vall d'I Research

Risk vs Value

The healthcare innovation process is bound to a high risk of failure The more we do for a project, the more value it gains





SOURCE: Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, Drug Discovery and Development: Understanding the R&D Process, www.innovation.org.



All projects in Health Innovation, big and small, have a direct impact in PATIENTS



Technology Transfer



Technology transfer is the part of the innovation process in which scientific results are conveyed to the market place



Innovation Process

Innovation Process Today

Proactivity, Structure and Innovation Leadership

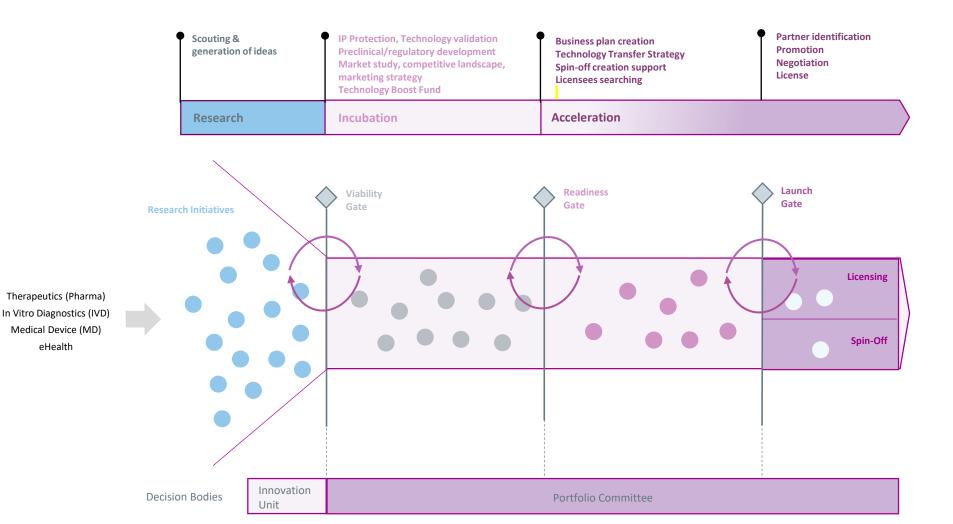
The new **lean innovation process** boosts the technology transfer and impulses the relations with the different stakeholders.

This **new proactive approach**, enhances success rates by addressing concerns early ("fast fail approach"), fostering a culture of adaptability and transforming the innovation process in a more structured, responsive, conductive and sustainable process.



New Lean Innovation Process

Based on three gates that determine the asset maturity in a multidimensional perspective.



Evaluation system through GATES

 Creation of a new process that ensures innovation projects transfer to the market and maximizes impact to society. Through this process, innovation projects mature in a multidimensional framework across 3 different gates:



Evaluation of assets viability with a multidimensional perspective



Readiness Gate

Multidimensional maturation of assets; consolidation of the business and the technology transfer strategy



Execution of technology transfer strategy (licensing, spin-off creation)

- Innovation assets are classified into 4 categories:
 - Therapeutics (Pharma)
 - In Vitro Diagnostics (IVD)
 - Medical Device (MD)
 - eHealth

VHIR's adapted Multidimensional Innovation Readiness Model

Inclusion of an additional area, the **Regulatory Readiness Level**, which is crucial for the development of healthcare innovation projects:

- Technology Readiness Level (TRL)
- IP Readiness Level (IPRL)
- Regulatory Readiness Level (RRL)
- Customer Readiness Level (CRL)
- Business Model Readiness Level (BRL)
- Funding Readiness Level (FRL)
- Team Readiness Level (TmRL)



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Novelty & Development

Ideas need to be new in some way

Technology Readiness Level (TRL) scale is used in assessing the development status of an idea

Industrial vs Intellectual property vs property

Patents for inventions, utility models, Trademarks and industrial designs Literary Works, copyrights, artist's know-how, music, cinematography and architectural designs

Patentability requirements

NOVELTY

Not known to the public before the patent date

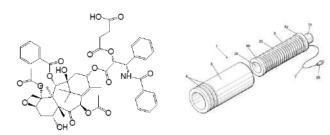
INVENTIVENESS ACTIVIY

It is not an obvious modification of something already existent

INDUSTRIAL APPLICATION

It can be manufactured or used in any type of industry

IP Protection



Patents & Utility Models



Industrial Design



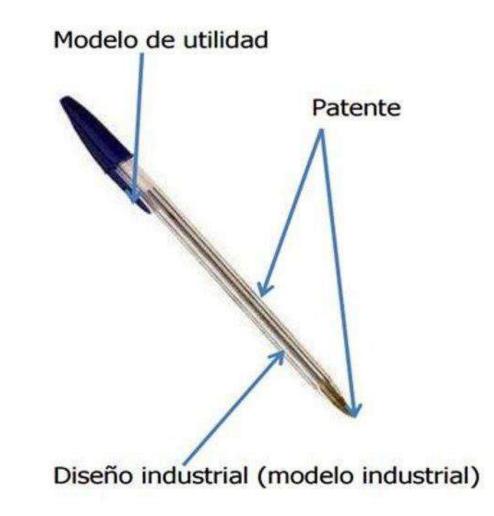
Registered Brand



Author's Rights



Trade Secret





Marca mixta

No sabe fallar

Aviso comercial



Publishing vs Patenting

Can wait

Nothing can be published Long term strategy: inventorship, competitiveness, market adressed

Licensing vs Spin-off

"Renting" my asset to others so they can further develop or commercialize it Creating a novel company to further develop or commercialize an asset belonging to a research institution

What can we license?

- Patents and utility models
- Trade Secret
- Copyrights
- Brands
- Industrial Designs

Spin-off vs Start-up

Creation of a new company descending from an institution that will be responsible of continuing with the development and validation of the invention. New company, usually technology-based, that develops a new product and aims to scale it up in collaboration with a partner that develops the activity.

VHIR's innovation



- 32 IP assets
- 13 licenses



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• 9 spin-off

- **127** patent applications
 - 37 licensed (29.1%)
 - **20** spin-offs & Start-ups:
 - 16 active
 - 2 exit / 2 closed

- - 2 Policies: IP policy
 - Spin-off policy

• EUHA innovation network



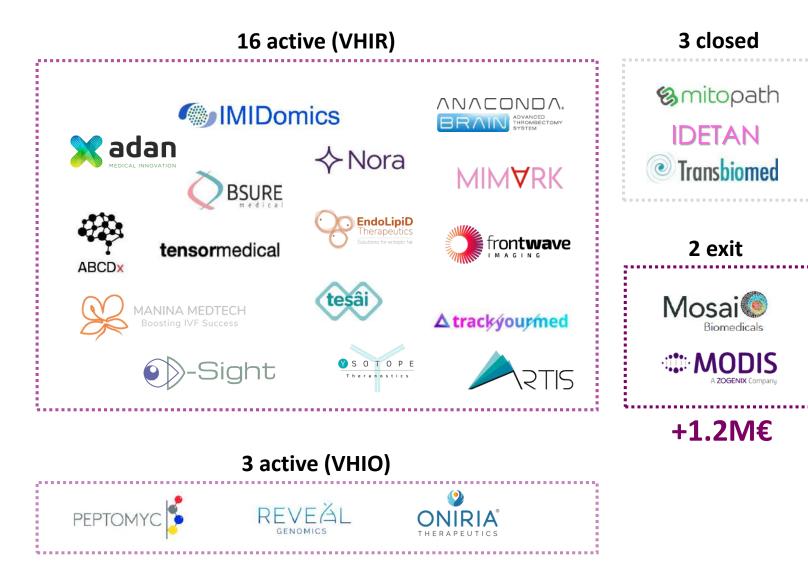
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- +50M€ Competitive funding: Public Private consortia
- +20M€ Public Private Collaborations
- Member of ITEMAS (500K€)

- 2,6M€ Returns for VHIR (up to date)
- 33M€ Funding, investment raised (2023)

Spin-off/Start-up portfolio & Income



+70 people Employed up to date

Impact:

+95M€ Investment accumulated

496M€ → 8.8M€ **Market Value**

VHIR shares

Expansión

VHIR as "the Spin-off Factory"







The **Innovation and Business** Development Unit

What do we do?

- We identify and support **innovative solutions with high impact** in healthcare across Innovation process in order to promote its transfer to the market.
- We manage and **public-private collaborations** to support Innovation assets.
- We boost SpinOffs creation and Startups collaborations



To create **impact** in patients health and quality of life

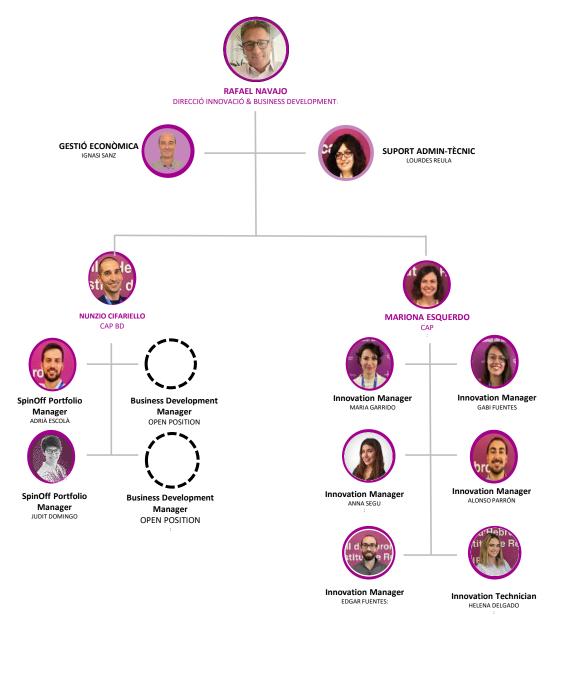


To generate **social and economic wealth** in a responsable and sustainable manner



To become a **global model** for new healthcare ecosystems

Innovation and Business Development Team







Thank you!

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