The language of the “commons” is becoming a new science and technology in the future. Ecological Risk

New Health Commons

Expanding Costs

networks & culture

ethos & skills

innovation systems

business models & strategies

tools & platforms

How To Use This Map

The Institute for the Future’s Health Horizons Program has designed the Open Health Map of Disruptive Innovation, a visual tool for understanding the possibilities that open health and innovation bring together. The Map is intended to be a living document, an ongoing exploration of the forces shaping the future of health. This report and website will serve as a living companion to the Map. For more information about the Health Horizons Program, visit www.futurehorizons.org.

The ten core principles provide a conceptual framework for understanding the possibilities that open health and innovation bring together. Each core principle is illustrated by examples of organizations and initiatives following that principle. These examples are not meant to be comprehensive, but rather to demonstrate the potential for change across a range of industries and the variety of actors who can work together to achieve it. The Map is intended to be a catalyst for strategic conversations that explore how Open Health will shape your organization in the next ten years. Work with this companion report, the Open Health Map of Disruptive Innovation, to consider the possibilities.

TAKING A LOOK AT THE INNOVATION LANDSCAPE

This map organizes Health Horizons’ research into a series of stages along the Innovation Landscape, ranging from the open innovation paradigm for managing industrial R&D to emerging social technology and new forms of open innovation. Five columns of ELEMENTS of Open Health strategies characterize the innovation landscape: ideas, people and places, systems; business models and strategies; and tools and platforms. At the intersections of these columns and rows, we’ve placed card-like examples of initiatives and organizations. These are potential PIVOTs that you could orbit or engage. DISCLOSING: These are potential pitfalls to navigate as you chart your own journey. The PIVOTs are designed to help you navigate and respond to them.

The Open Health Map of Disruptive Innovation is a living document that continually evolves to reflect dynamic global forces. As such, the Map is intended to be an internal conversation starter. It’s not a finished product and the ideas it represents may be subject to change over time. These three core principles are intended to be developing a successful Open Health strategy: the belief that innovation is a process; the awareness that innovation is a process; the belief that change is a product; and the awareness that change is a process.

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Open science flatters organizational hierarchies. Open-source project leaders are often representatives of the core principles that we think are important to consider in innovation. Organizations and open-source initiatives that help integrate the new work practices with existing ones also raise several important challenges. For example, reaching society’s poorest countries requires the ability to capture the property most highly valued. And organizations like the Genetic Alliance have been important accelerators for new business models of tomorrow.

Incorporating effective collaboration is part of innovation. Organizational culture, as well as how to achieve better health outcomes (domestically and abroad). Open-source projects can help establish a culture of openness and freedom. Open-source initiatives can help organizations develop a culture in which skills that encourage cooperation and share information to establish support groups and generate more user-centric innovation are accelerating with platforms that prove more effective and innovative approaches to meeting significant global health problems, such as Open Health. New peer-to-peer networks and platforms will be an emerging norm.

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Different health commons emerge

Modeling based on pooled knowledge 

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