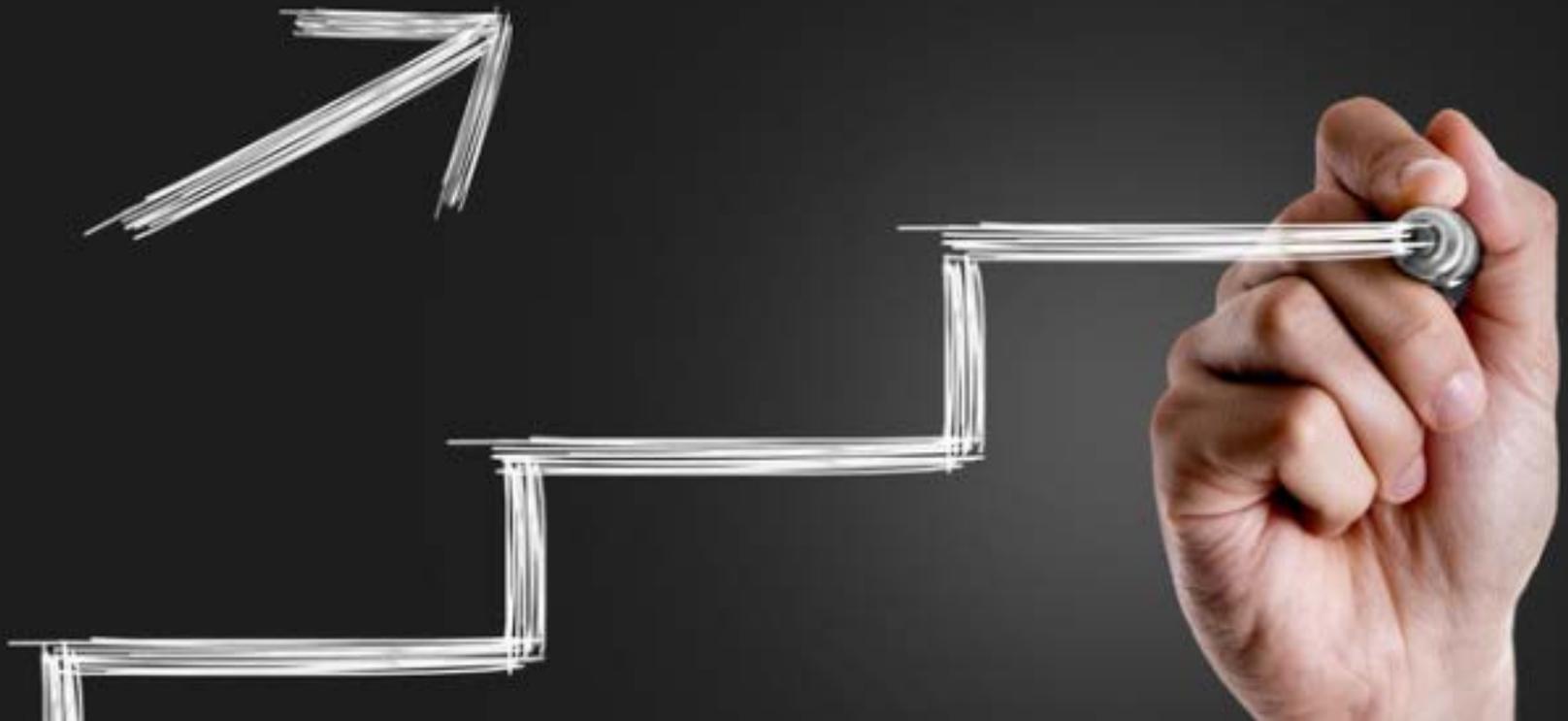


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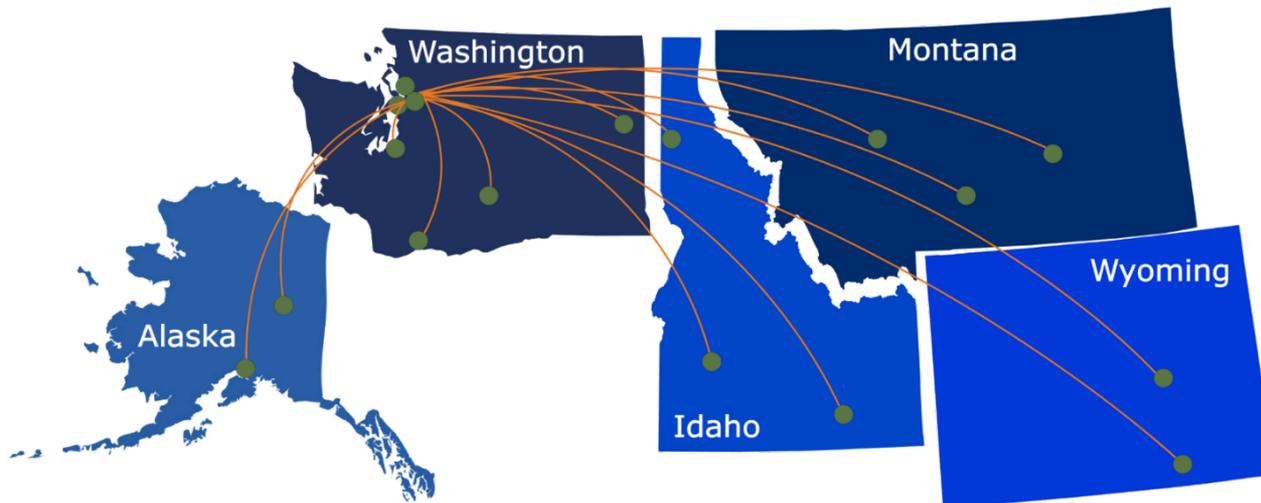
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Learning Objectives

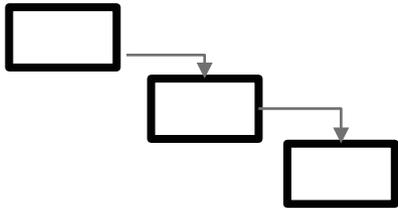
- 1 Identify steps to bring a product to market
- 2 Identify expertise needed to bring a product to market
- 3 Identify challenges to bring a product to market

BRINGING PRODUCTS TO MARKET: MEDICAL DEVICES AND DIAGNOSTICS



Steps To Market

- ▶ Commercializing a biomedical product



FDA Regulatory Requirements

- ▶ Legal and regulatory framework
- ▶ How to research FDA requirements and databases
- ▶ Examples of recent regulatory submissions



Prototyping to Production

- ▶ Prototyping process
- ▶ Design controls
- ▶ Production
- ▶ L:aunch

FDA Overview of categories of regulated products

Drugs



*Therapeutics:
small molecule,
repurposed*

Biologics



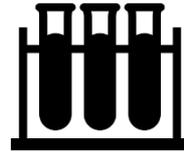
*Antibodies,
vaccines*

Medical Devices



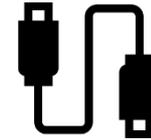
*Implanted
devices,
external devices*

Diagnostics



*Laboratory,
point-of-care, or
home-based kits*

Digital Health Tools



*Monitoring,
therapeutic,
control systems*

Clinical Decision Support Tools



*In clinic
standard of care
information
systems*

Primary Concerns: Safety and Efficacy

Steps to Market

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Steps to Market

Discovery or
Unmet Need



Possible New
Product or
Service

“Customer Discovery”
Validate the need



Steps to Market: Is there a True Need?

“Customer Discovery”
Validate the need

Talk to 100+ people!
Continually update!

Who will benefit?

Current alternatives?

Up and coming
alternatives?

Patient

Physician

Hospital Administration

Insurer/employer

Current practices

“Do nothing”

Side effects

Cost issues

Alternatives in the works

Comparison to your approach

Timing to market

Steps to Market

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Validate the need

Business
Model



Steps to Market: Business Model?



Patentable?



Novel
Non-Obvious
Useful
Prior art

Regulatory requirements?



Category of product
Risk
Prior use in humans
Clinical trial requirements

Who will pay for it?



Insurer
Hospital or clinic
Included in procedure
Added cost

Steps to Market: Business Model?



Business
Model

Team members?



Clinical expertise
Regulatory expertise
Product development expertise
Business experience
Legal advice
...more

Distribution channels?



Large companies?
Targeted distributors?
Direct to patient?

Development partners?



Device design shops
Manufacturing partners
Large device companies

Steps to Market: Business Model?

Now you know...

- **WHAT** your product will do.
- **WHO** wants your product.
- **Who will PAY** for your product.

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Steps to Market: FDA Requirements

Medical Devices

Bandage



Tongue depressor



Artificial limb



Pacemaker



Blood Pressure Cuff



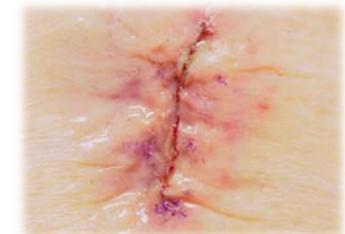
Surgical robots



Dental materials



Surgical glues



Steps to Market: FDA Requirements

FDA History

- 1820 First pharmacopeia
- 1902 Pure Food and Drug Act
- Prohibits interstate transport of adulterated and misbranded food and drugs
- 1912 Sherley Amendment
- Prohibits false therapeutic claims
- 1938 Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act
- New drugs must be shown to be safe, authorized factory inspections
- 1976 Medical Device Amendment**
- Must register device with the FDA and follow quality control procedures
- 1980 Safe Medical Devices Act
- Hospitals and other facilities must report medical device related incidents causing death or serious injury
- 2016 21st Century Cures Act
- Accelerate medical product development, patient perspectives

Steps to Market: FDA Requirements

FDA CDRH

Center for Devices and Radiological Health

Learn: <https://www.fda.gov/training-and-continuing-education/cdrh-learn>

Radiation-emitting devices, medical and non-medical

- Medical analyzers, cauterizing lasers, medical scanning devices
- Ultrasonic cleaners, microwaves, TVs, black lights, welding equipment...

Medical Devices

- Classes I-III, low to high risk
- Surgical devices, dental devices, implants, 3D printed devices...

In-Vitro Diagnostics

- Companion diagnostics, Direct-to-consumer, Drugs of Abuse, Home Use, Precision Medicine...

Steps to Market: FDA Requirements

Medical Device

<https://www.fda.gov/medical-devices/classify-your-medical-device/product-medical-device>

"an instrument, apparatus, implement, machine, contrivance, implant, in vitro reagent, or other similar or related article, including a component part, or accessory which is:

1. recognized in the official National Formulary, or the United States Pharmacopoeia, or any supplement to them,
2. intended for use in the diagnosis of disease or other conditions, or in the cure, mitigation, treatment, or prevention of disease, in man or other animals, or
3. intended to affect the structure or any function of the body of man or other animals, and which does not achieve its primary intended purposes through chemical action within or on the body of man or other animals..."

Steps to Market: FDA Requirements

Medical Device

Medical Device Manufacturers must:

- Establishment registration – manufacturing and distribution sites
- Medical Device Listing – products made
- **Premarket Notification (unless exempt) or Premarket Approval**
- Investigational Device Exemption (IDE) for clinical studies – allows device to be used in clinical studies to support an FDA submission
- Quality System
- Labeling Requirements
- Medical Device Reporting

Steps to Market: FDA Requirements

Medical Device Classes

<https://www.fda.gov/medical-devices/classify-your-medical-device/device-classification-panels>

Class I: low risk

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Steps to Market: FDA Requirements

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Medical Device Premarket Notification Exempt

FDA List of Exempt Class I & II Devices:

No premarket notification needed but do need to register establishment that is manufacturing or distributing device.

<https://www.accessdata.fda.gov/scripts/cdrh/cfdocs/cfpd/315.cfm>

Examples:

Exempt	Non-exempt
Cell culture supplies	Microbial growth monitor
Centrifuge	Bilirubin test system
Enzyme preparations	Liquid bandage
Elastic bandage	Hot or cold disposable pack
Microbiological incubator	Mechanical wheelchair

Steps to Market: FDA Requirements

Medical Device Premarket Notification 510(k) Process

Before marketing a device, each submitter must receive an order, in the form of a letter, from FDA which finds the device to be **substantially equivalent (SE)** and states that the device can be marketed in the U.S. **This order "clears" the device for commercial distribution.**

Submitters must **compare their device to one or more similar legally marketed devices** and make and support their substantial equivalence claims.

Steps to Market: FDA Requirements

Medical Device Premarket Notification 510(k) Process

Substantially Equivalent

Same intended use AND same technological characteristics

OR

Same intended use AND different technological characteristics and does not raise different questions of safety and efficacy AND information submitted to FDA demonstrates device is at least as safe and effective as legally marketed device.

Does not need to be identical.

Steps to Market: FDA Requirements

Medical Device Premarket Notification 510(k) Process

Flowchart and overview of 510(k) process

- <https://www.fda.gov/media/82395/download>

Find a predicate device

- <https://www.fda.gov/medical-devices/premarket-notification-510k/how-find-and-effectively-use-predicate-devices>
- Search similar devices – names, manufacturers, uses
 - Classification into medical specialty “panels”
 - <https://www.fda.gov/medical-devices/classify-your-medical-device/device-classification-panels>
 - 3-letter product code

Steps to Market: FDA Requirements

Medical Device

Searching FDA Medical Device Databases:

- <https://www.fda.gov/medical-devices/device-advice-comprehensive-regulatory-assistance/medical-device-databases>

510(k) Clearances

- <https://www.fda.gov/medical-devices/device-approvals-denials-and-clearances/510k-clearances>
- <https://www.accessdata.fda.gov/scripts/cdrh/cfdocs/cfPMN/pmn.cfm>

Steps to Market: FDA Requirements

Medical Device Premarket Notification 510(k) Process

Example

Sept 2019 Clearances

<https://www.fda.gov/medical-devices/510k-clearances/september-2019-510k-clearances>

INTAI Technology Corporation Surgery Navigation System

https://www.accessdata.fda.gov/cdrh_docs/pdf18/K180523.pdf



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Medical Device Premarket Approval - PMA

- **Class III medical devices**
- Support or sustain life – high level of risk
- Most stringent application type
- May be new type of device not yet in PMA database
- **Need a lot of information submitted in modules under a “PMA shell:”**
 - Module 1: Device description, nonclinical studies
 - Module 2: Nonclinical studies, device validation/verification
 - Module 3: Manufacturing information
 - Final Module: All previous modules plus **clinical data**, financial disclosure, proposed labeling

Steps to Market: FDA Requirements

Medical Device Premarket Approval - PMA

Example

Medtronic MiniMed Insulin Pump

<https://www.accessdata.fda.gov/scripts/cdrh/cfdocs/cfpma/pma.cfm?id=P150001>

Summary of Safety and Effectiveness

https://www.accessdata.fda.gov/cdrh_docs/pdf15/P150001B.pdf

Labeling

https://www.accessdata.fda.gov/cdrh_docs/pdf15/P150001C.pdf

Approval Order

https://www.accessdata.fda.gov/cdrh_docs/pdf15/P150001A.pdf



Steps to Market: FDA Requirements

Medical Device PMA

Examples of New Technology Medical Devices 2019

<https://www.fda.gov/medical-devices/recently-approved-devices/2019-device-approvals>

Cochlear Implant

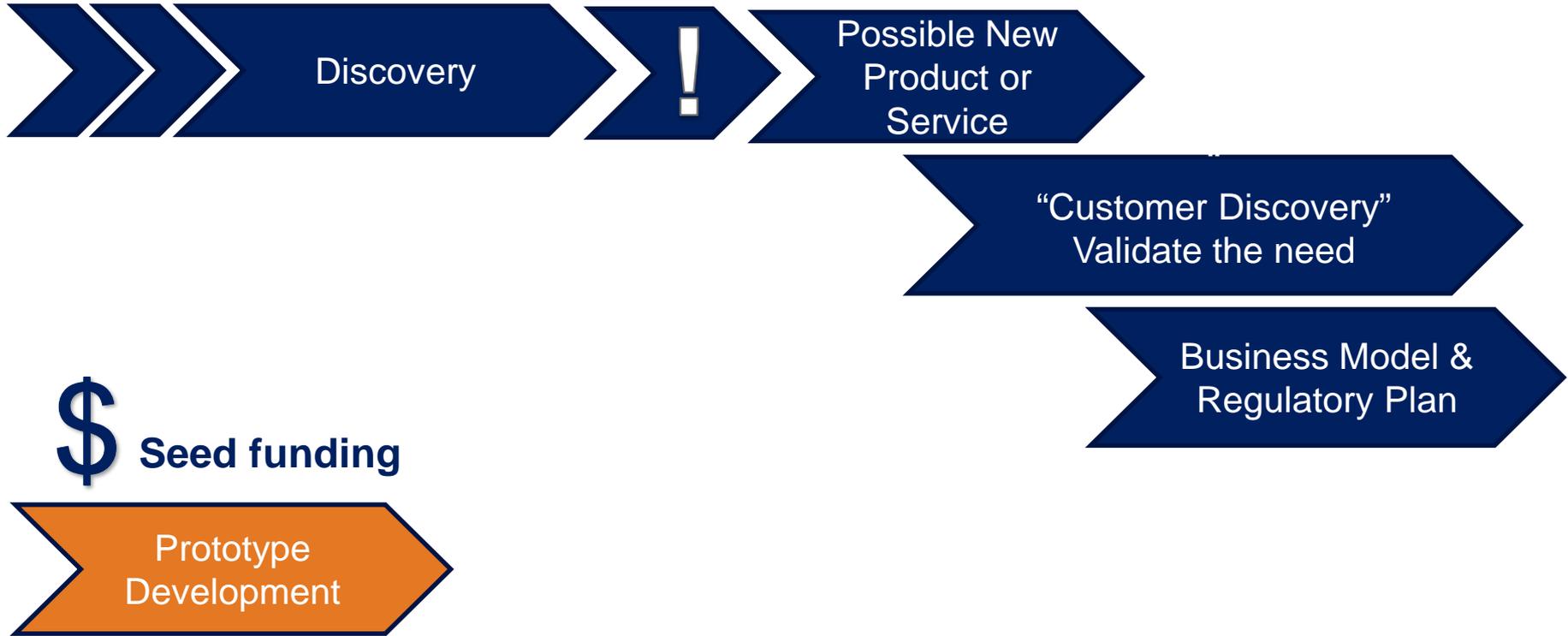
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Steps to Market: Prototype to Manufacturing



Prototype Development

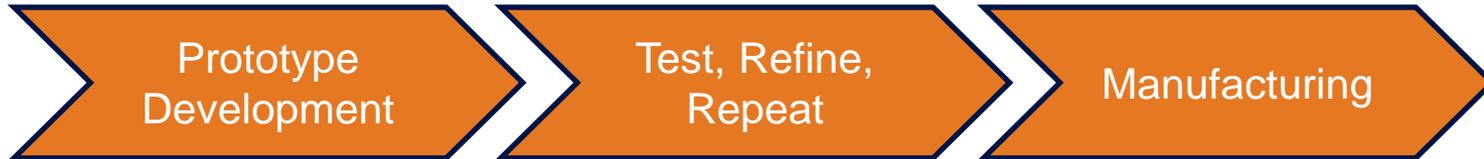
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Steps to Market: Prototype to Manufacturing



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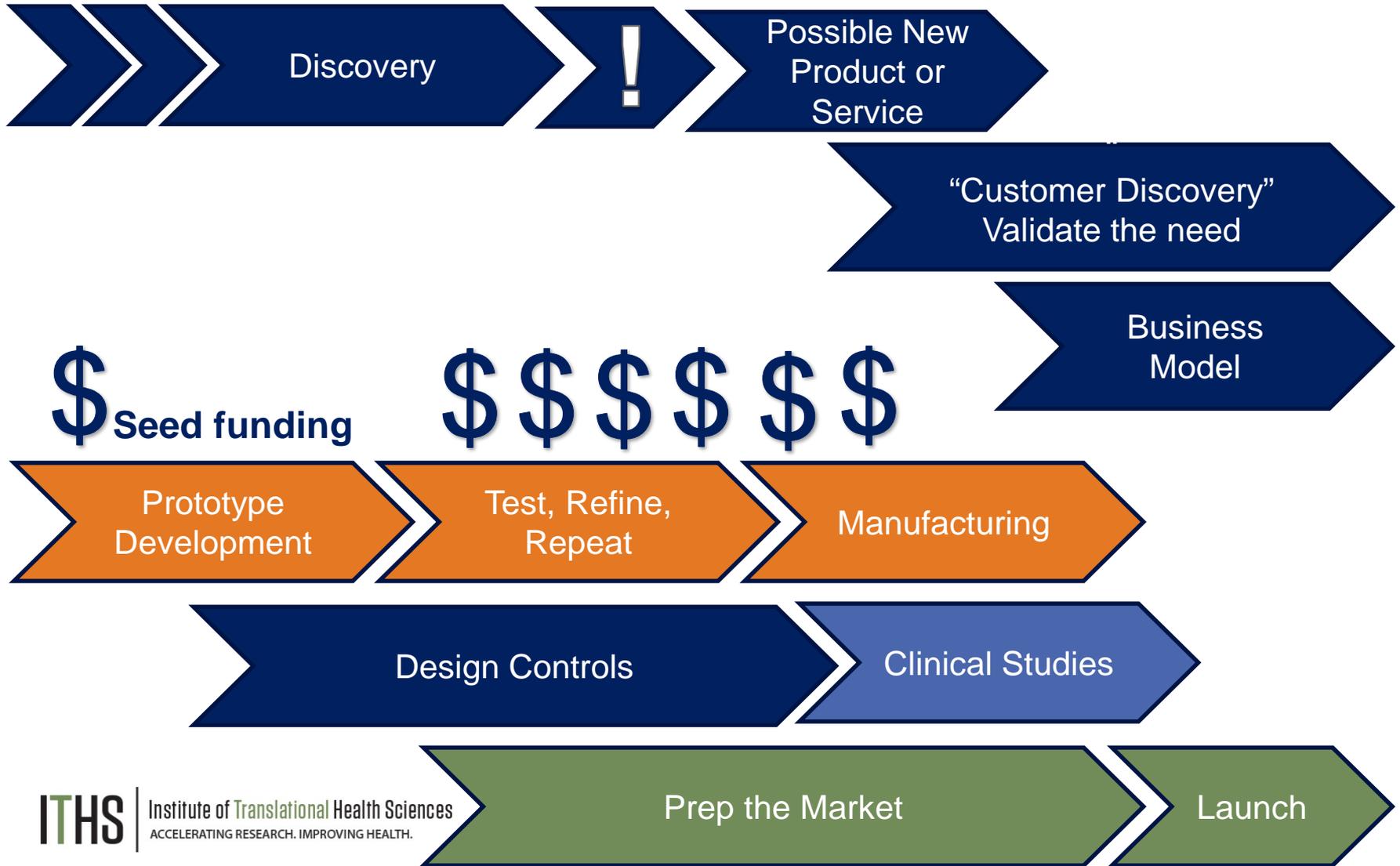
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- ▶ **Pilot production soft launch working to scale (30-100 units)**
- ▶ **Full production of final product (10,000 – 1M units)**

Steps to Market: Design Controls Documentation



- ▶ Project Proposal, User Requirements Specs
- ▶ Project Development Plan, User Requirement Specs, Hazardous Situation List, Software Development Plan, Block Diagrams
- ▶ Component and Software Requirements Specs, Hazard Situation Assessment, Design History File, early Device Master Record, FDA pre-submission meeting
- ▶ Device Master Record, Component Verification Specs and Requirements, Software Verification Specs and Requirements, Risk Management Report, Verification and Validation Protocols, Manufacturing Procedures, Test Plans
- ▶ File 510(k), update Device Master Record, Risk Management Reports, Verification and Validation Reports
- ▶ Post market Surveillance and Reporting

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