

Using data as a strategic asset for research development professionals

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Mission:



advance the global capacity for and impact of research

- strengthen the practice, and
- strengthen profession of research development



Needs of Research Development Professionals

Strategic Planning

Implementation

Assessment



Evidence as

a strategic

asset

Trusted Information

+

Enabling Technologies

+

Insightful Experts

Strategic Decision Support

Building evidence for Strategic Decision Support

Strategic Planning

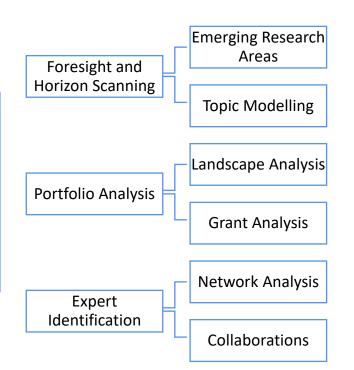
OVERALL RESEARCH CONTEXT: How is the research frontier shifting? What are the new and emergent areas? Where are your research development strengths and where and how can you contribute to shaping these trends and the research development frontier?

the questions you want answered

YOUR RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT CONTEXT: What are your investments in research? Do you have the right kind of portfolio? Do you have the right people? What is your research development capacity? How does that overlap with others? How do you optimize potential?

RESEARCHERS: Are your researcher strengths aligned with strategic plan? How can you build teams of collaborators to meet your strategic goals?

Guiding you through data, sources, and analytical methods



Synthesize, analyze, visualize, and interpret data

Delivering evidence-led insights. decisions and action



Solutions for Research Development Professionals

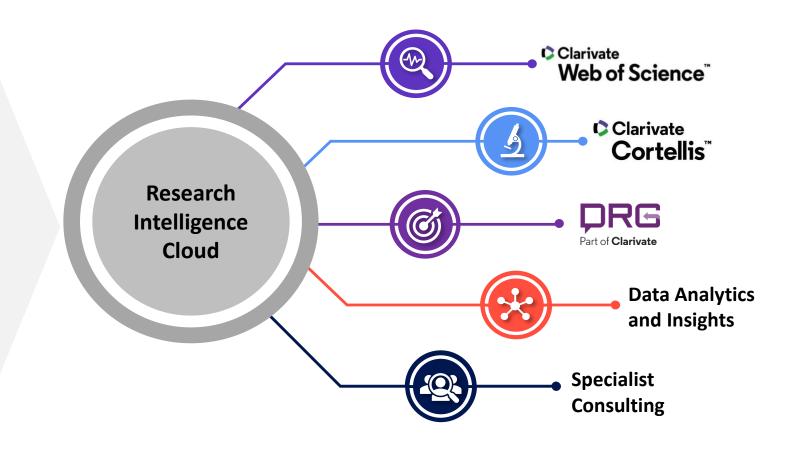




Research Intelligence Cloud

Improve the researcher experience with the best data and tools

- 1.9B cited scholarly references
- 2M molecular interactions
- **34K** academic journals
- 340K clinical trials
- 32B unique patient claims and health electronic records
- **1.5M** pharmacology records
- 1.9K US hospitals' medical device purchase volume data
- **200** global disease and market forecasts
- 200K regulatory reference documents
- 100% of US population in enrollment data by coverage type
- 3K patient segments covered in epidemiology studies
- 73K pipeline programs
- 80 medical device market overviews
- 270K variant disease associations
- 19K US and EU hospitals' diagnosis and procedure data
- 570K searchable chemistry compounds



Harmonizing millions of datapoints from thousands of sources within a single unified platform, we make it easier for you to access, analyze and apply data-driven insights



Solutions for R&D Professionals

Basic Research

- LandscapeAnalysis
- HorizonScanning

Identifying Experts

- Key Opinion Leaders Identification
- Research Fronts

Grant Support

- Research Capacity
- Funding Analysis

Showcasing Experts

- Dashboards
- Researcher Portal



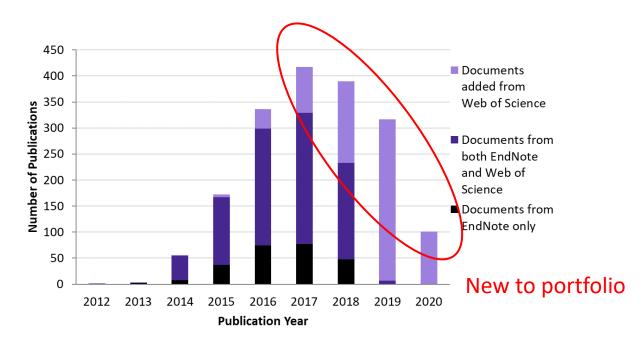
Basic Research



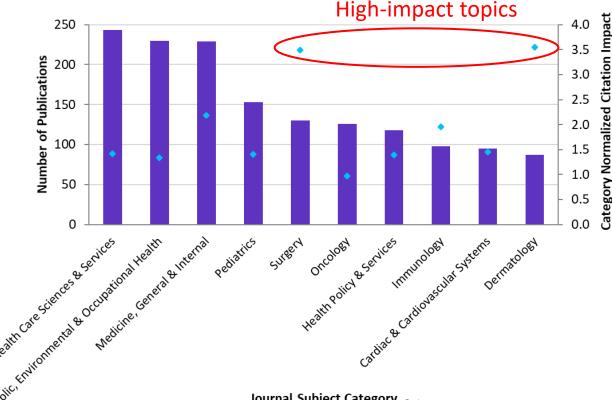
Basic Research – Landscape Analysis

Understand the current research portfolio by subject areas, organizations, etc.

Specifically identify results per grant award, including searches for organizations and grant number errors.



Examine subject areas, journals, organizations with respect to impact



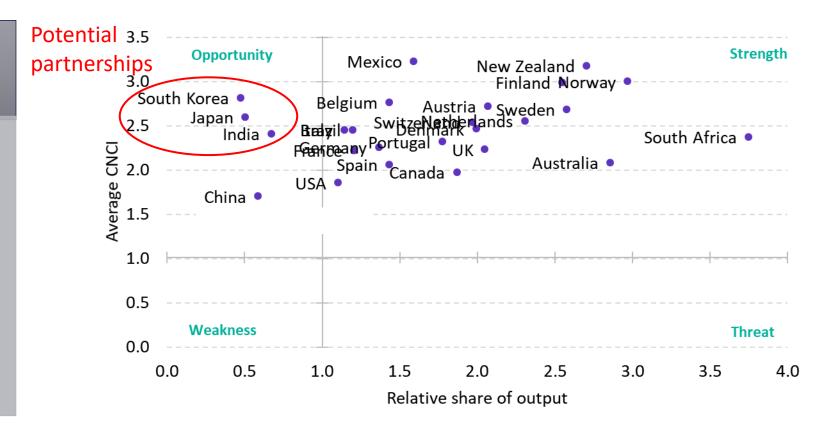


Basic Research – Horizon Scanning

Discover new research frontiers in disciplines of interest

Benefits/Challenges

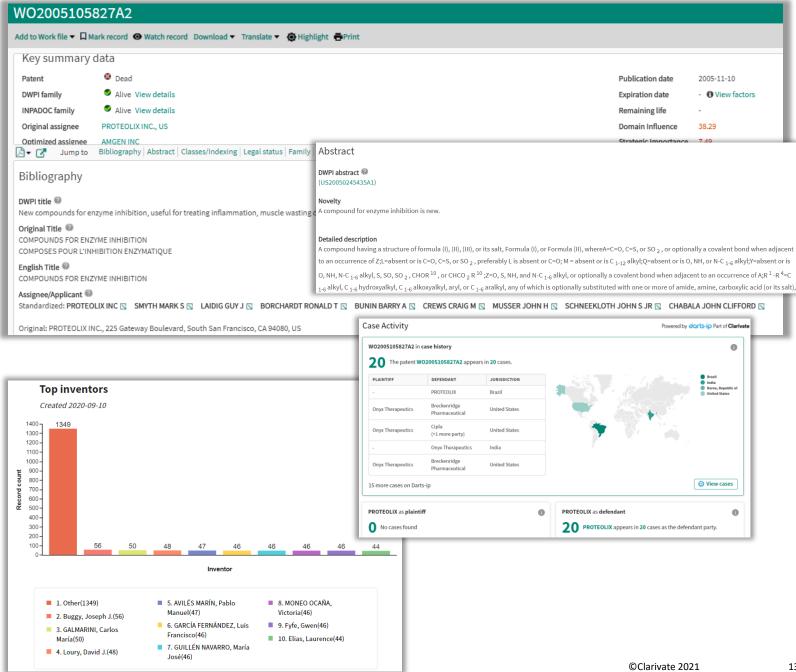
- Understand the research focus on new and novel ideas
- Identify countries, institutions and researchers
- Collaboration Analysis
- Determine the most promising research and how it aligns with organizational mission and capacity





Derwent Innovation

- **Analyze the competitive** landscape, to inform R&D spending
- Validate invention novelty
- Monitor new entrants or threats
- **Analyze competitors' patent** portfolios
- **Detect and manage** infringement risk



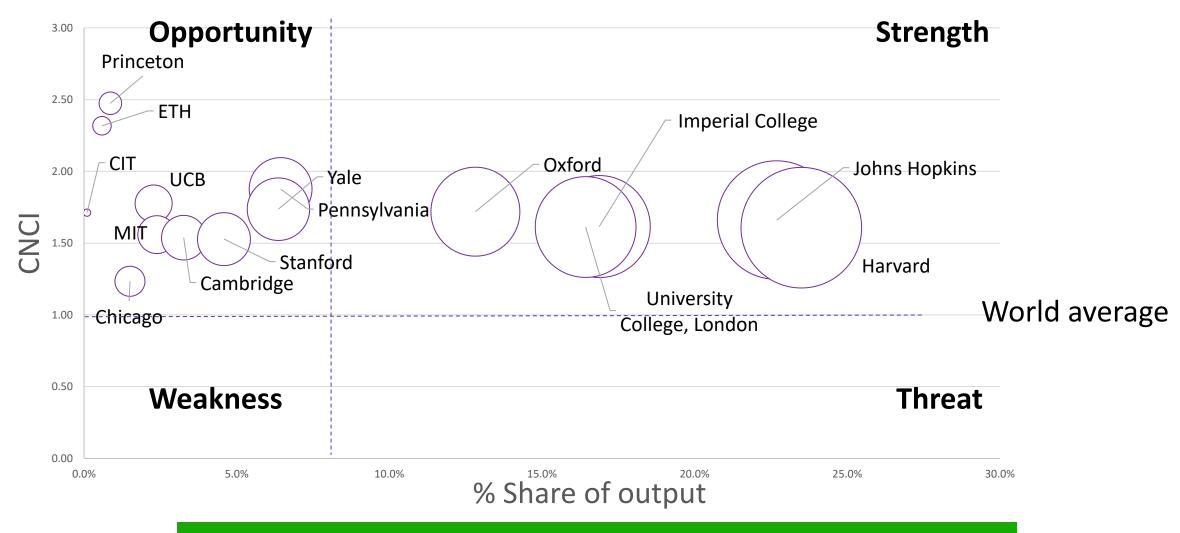


Identifying Experts



Analysis	Strength	Top right quadrant represents strength . High cited research impact and relatively high share of research output.	How do we maintain this position of strength?		
Strength, Weakness, Opportunity, and Threat, (SWOT) based on a citation index score and percentage share of the total number of publications	Weakness	Bottom left quadrant represents weakness. Poor cited research impact and relatively low share of research output.	Do we have the faculty and facilities to address this weakness? Could collaboration help?		
	Opportunity	Top left quadrant represents opportunity. High cited research impact and relatively low share of research output.	De we need more researchers? Can we get grants to bolster the research?		
	Threat	Bottom right quadrant represents threat. Poor cited research impact and relatively high share of research output.	Is the research novel? Can our research get published in more prestigious journals?		
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Infectious Diseases SWOT







Infectious Diseases: Top researchers

Top Researchers in the Area of Infectious Diseases From the Top 15 Universities

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Name	Rank Affiliation	Science Documents	% Docs Cited	Times Cited	Normalized Citation Impact		International Collaborations	International Collaborations	Industry Collaborations	% Industry Collaborations	Open Access	Country/Region
rume	University C		cited	Citcu	ortation impac	op 10/0	conaborations	conaborations	Conasorations		7.00033	country, region
Zumla, Alimuddin	1 London	116	97.41	2244	2.47	36.00	107.00	92.24	1.00	0.86	81.03	ENGLAND
Day, Nicholas P. J.	2 University o	f Oxford 92	91.30	1518	2.27	26.00	92.00	100.00	0.00	0.00	98.91	ENGLAND
White, Nicholas J.	3 University of Imperial Col		91.86	1727	3.20	42.00	84.00	97.67	2.00	2.33	97.67	ENGLAND
Nelson, M.	4 London	75	18.67	118	0.61	3.00	14.00	18.67	2.00	2.67	10.67	ENGLAND
Dondorp, Arjen M.	5 University o Johns Hopki		84.93	826	2.45	25.00	72.00	98.63	1.00	1.37	94.52	ENGLAND
Brown, Todd T.	6 University Imperial Col	71 lege	83.10	948	1.21	14.00	14.00	19.72	7.00	9.86	83.10	USA
Fidler, S.	7 London	69	14.49	35	2.47	4.00	14.00	20.29	0.00	0.00	27.54	ENGLAND
Nosten, Francois	8 University of University C		89.71	1410	2.24	24.00	68.00	100.00	5.00	7.35	97.06	ENGLAND
Pillay, Deenan	9 London	63	77.78	757	2.49	18.00	57.00	90.48	2.00	3.17	88.89	ENGLAND
Baker, Stephen	10 University of Imperial Col		93.55	812	1.40	17.00	62.00	100.00	1.00	1.61	98.39	ENGLAND
Winston, Alan	11 London	61	83.61	525	1.90	11.00	39.00	63.93	2.00	3.28	68.85	ENGLAND
Justice, Amy C.	12 Yale Univers Johns Hopki	•	93.33	1393	2.50	23.00	32.00	53.33	0.00	0.00	88.33	USA
Cosgrove, Sara E.	12 University University C	60 ollege	81.67	1730	3.78	26.00	9.00	15.00	1.00	1.67	71.67	USA
Mocroft, Amanda	14 London	59	79.66	658	1.30	11.00	59.00	100.00	1.00	1.69	69.49	ENGLAND

Are they open to collaboration? recruitment? Who are their students? Could they be recruited?



Grant Support



Grant Strategy Analysis

Challenges:

- Identify strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats for existing faculty capabilities
- Understand the important research topics in university disciplines of interest
- Identify the leading institutions in disciplines of interest for benchmarking or recruitment
- Determine successful research areas and identify funding opportunities
- Identify leading talent for faculty recruitments, collaborators, expert advisors, reviewers

Strategies:

- SWOT analysis of existing faculty and research areas
- Emerging research analysis in targeted topics
- Leading talent and rising stars analysis
- Funding analysis using internal and WOS data
- Collaboration analysis
- Industry collaboration assessment





Grant Support Strategies

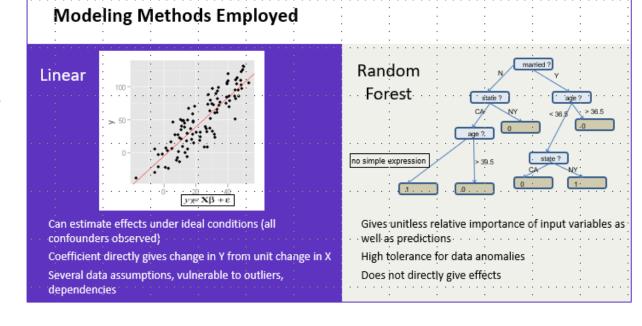
Challenges:

- Systematic analysis of faculty grant success
- Understanding factors for grant application success
- Profiling researchers who are applying for grant programs
- Identifying faculty strengths in areas of importance to funding agencies
- Data and tools for optimizing university grant applications

Solutions:

- Identify funding agencies of interest for existing research capacity
- Analyze institutional performance in past funding competitions
- Study funding agency trends to client institution and peers
- Profile past applicants based on institutional and Clarivate data sets
- Model past applications to learn about factors correlated with success

2) Are collaborative applications more successful? 2) Is there a relationships between the budget available and budget requested? 3) Are senior researchers more successful? 4) Are highly cited/citation impact researchers more successful? 5) Are researchers with more dense/impactful collaboration networks more successful?



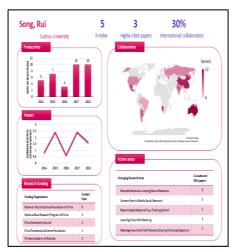


Showcasing Experts



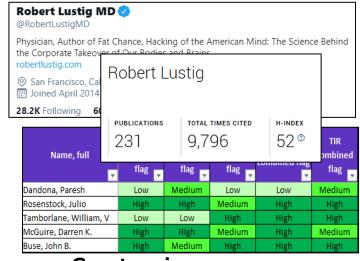
Dashboards for internal assessment

Examples of potential dashboards



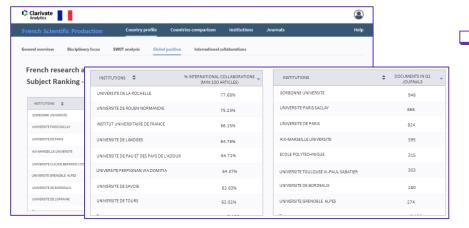
Rising stars

- Identification of "rising star" researchers
 - by region or market (publications, patents, and life science data)
 - productivity, impact, funding, collaborations, coauthors in emerging research areas
- Dashboard with updates
- Search and download data



Grant reviewers

- identify potential grant review panel participants
- Experts in a targeted subject area, previously received specific types of funding, subject to geographical restrictions
- Delivery of analysis on area of expertise, collaborative network, industry and research expertise, grant history, and organizational locations



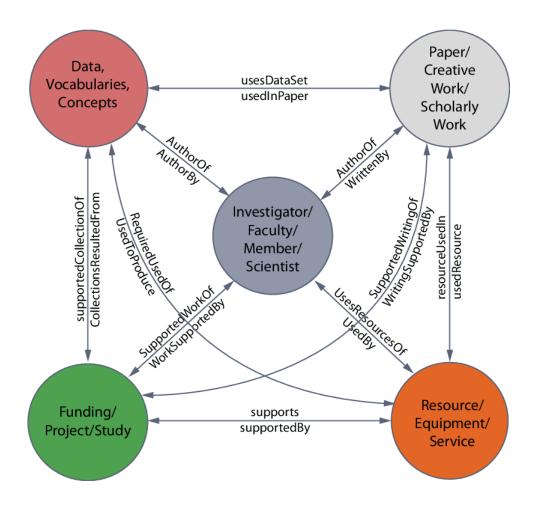
 Modular, Interactive dashboard for understanding national research performance to support decision making

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Dashboard for external assessment

Individuals & activities – data is linked within VIVO to expose relationships



VIVO is categorized as a semantic web application.

It not only presents data properties for an individual but creates **object relationships**, links to and from the individual and their output/activities.

Through this model VIVO also provides for valuable network analysis and visualization.

The linked open data can be shared among VIVO sites that choose to collaborate.



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VIVO – organize, visualize, showcase your experts

Establishing and integrating authoritative data on your organization, individuals, and activities is critical

Internal Sources

- Human Resources information
- Home grown faculty activity systems
- Funding sources

Clarivate Sources

- Web of Science metadata via API harvesting
- Author Match Service
- Web of Science Times Cited links
- InCites platform: Highly Cited Paper, Open Access flag, and other info

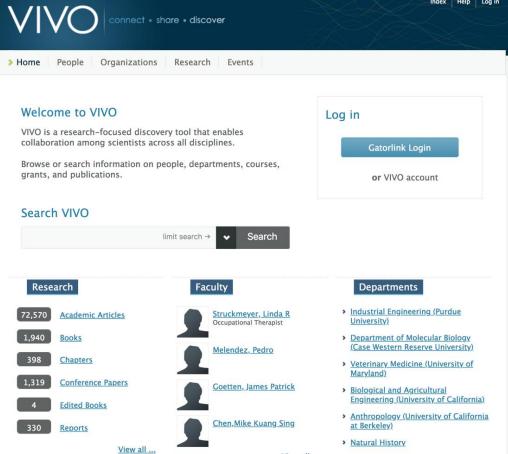
Third-party Sources

- PubMed
- Proprietary faculty activity systems such as Symplectic Elements and Faculty180



Manual data entry options exist for items that may not be available within a data resource.

Clarivate's VIVO services include data integration



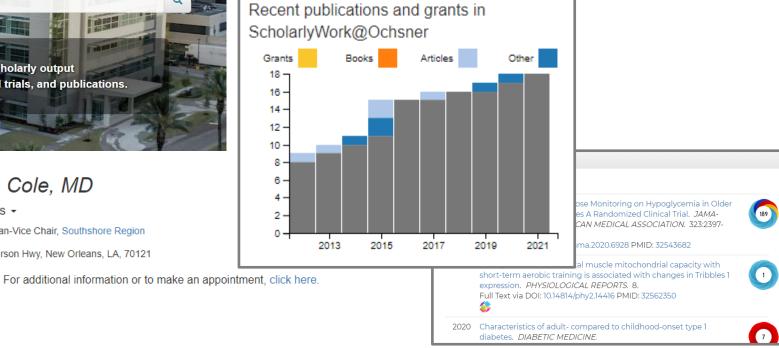


VIVO Client Example: Ochsner Health

Highlight expertise and promote collaboration



At its core, VIVO is about making the scholarly and research activities of your institution discoverable – with the emphasis on **people**, their expertise, activities, and accomplishments.





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Anesthesiology

Bariatric Surgery

Cancer Care

Cancer Surgery

Cardiology

Bone and Soft Tissue Tumors

(Orthopedic Oncology)

Cardiothoracic Surgery

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Positions -

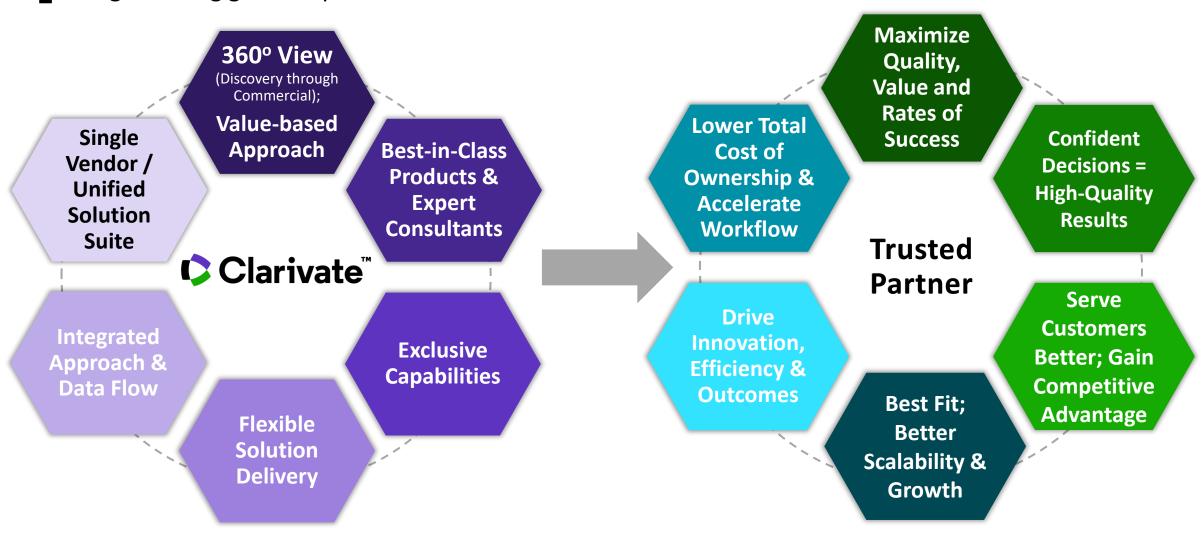
Conclusion





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Strategic Planning

- Establishing institutional research priorities
- Contributing to internal funding competitions and decisions
- Developing hiring plans
- Establishing important collaborations (internal and external)

Research Assessment and Evaluation

- Evidence-based discussions for planning
- Assessing impact of new initiatives
- Identifying areas of opportunity
- Dashboards

Research Management Capacity Building

- Technical Assistance
- Workshops
 - Improving grant proposals
 - Enhancing faculty research profiles
 - Understanding university rankings and how citation impact influences ranking position





Thank you

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