

Africa's leading route-to-market partner for pharmaceuticals and consumer OTC goods

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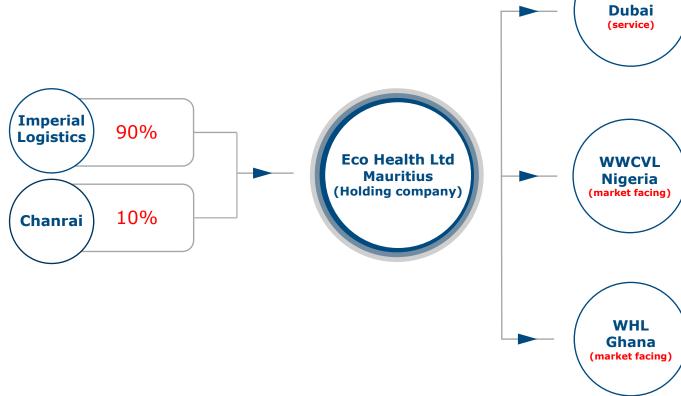




Introducing Worldwide Healthcare



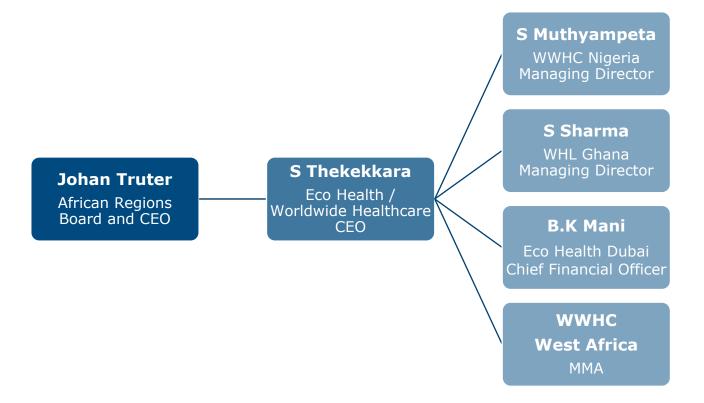
Worldwide Healthcare Corporate structure





Eco Health

Worldwide Healthcare Organisational structure





The Worldwide Healthcare business

Worldwide Healthcare specialises in the distribution and marketing of healthcare products, largest private healthcare distribution in West Africa. Key partner for major pharmaceutical companies in **innovator**, **generics and OTC** space.

- Distributes 80% of ethical pharmaceutical trade in Nigeria and 30% in Ghana
- Distribution network into wholesale, retail, hospitals and institutions
- Business history of over 150
 years
- Modern and efficient pharmaceutical marketing and distribution solutions

Supported through a network of



Warehouse facility in Nigeria



Cold chain facilities with WHOapproved delivery system



Branches and depots across the country



Wholesale customers throughout the country



Market share of about 30%



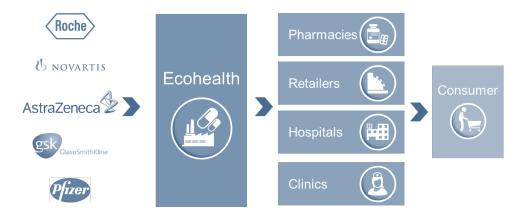
More than 1300 employees including 600 sales representatives



Presence in three countries



Worldwide Healthcare Nigeria & Ghana



- 4500 pharmacies covered directly or indirectly through SOs
- Another 40 000 retail outlets (unregistered pharmacies and PMVs) covered by wholesale
- 800 hospitals and 200 clinics covered directly

Services offered:

- Importation
- Sales and distribution
- Warehousing
- Marketing services
- Regulatory support
- Employee hosting
- Merchandising

Key statistics:

- 10 branches
- 30 agencies
- 1300 staff
- 80% market share of ethical in Nigeria and 30% in Ghana
- 30% market share of total market in Nigeria

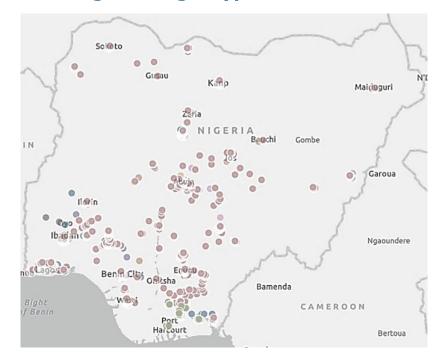


Geographic reach Nigeria

Branch locations



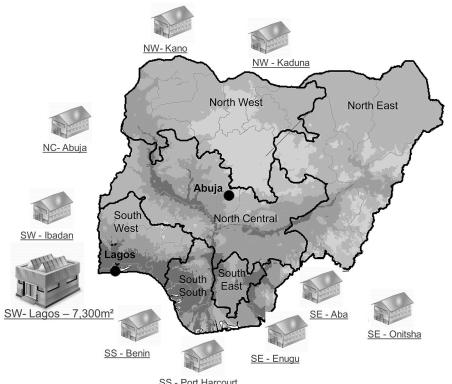
Coverage during a typical month





Bringing difference to healthcare route-to-market Nigeria

- 10 depots of about 17 000 m²
- Over 1000 wholesale clients
- **50 000** retail clients



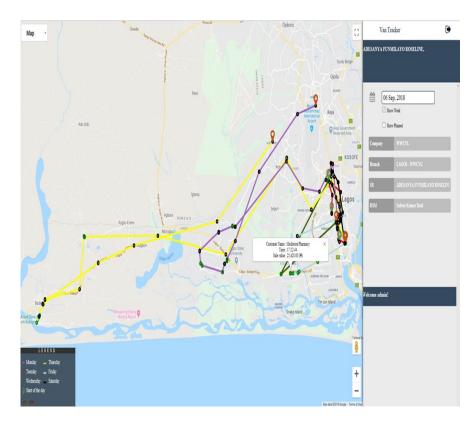


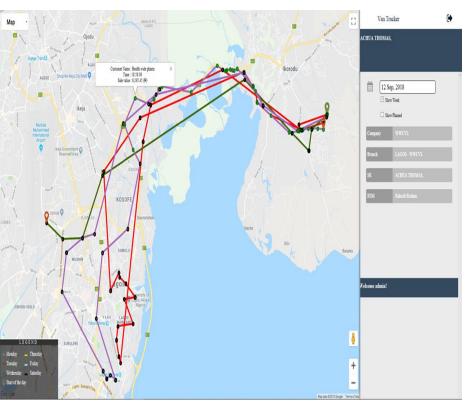


Geographic reach Ghana



Track on the go Tracking route & coverage





Recent accolades

- Recognised by the London Stock Exchange Group as one of the "Companies to Inspire Africa" for 2019
- Recognised by NAFDAC the regulatory agency of Nigeria as "Best Compliant Importer (Drugs)" for the year 2018



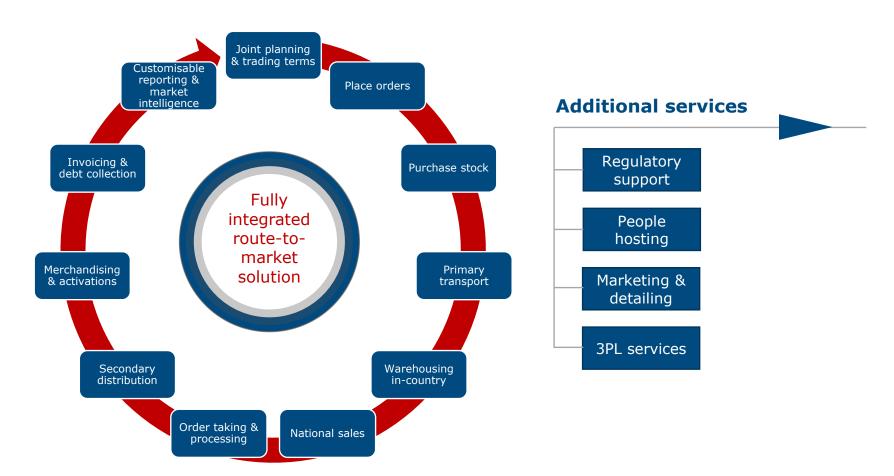




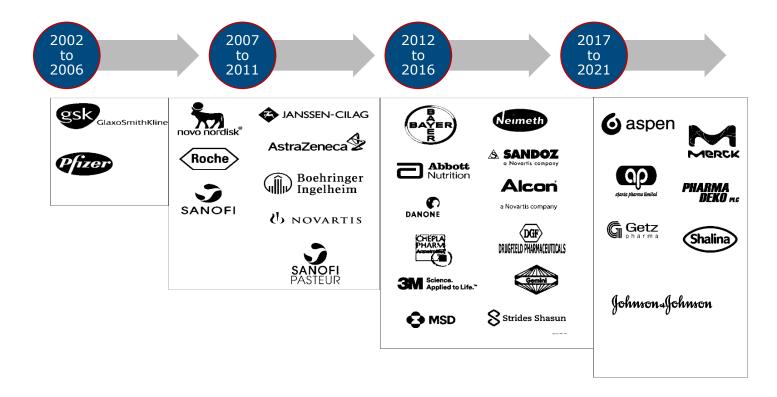
Service offering & key relationships



Service offering



Key relationships Nigeria





Key relationships Ghana



























OTC category partners Nigeria & Ghana









2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018



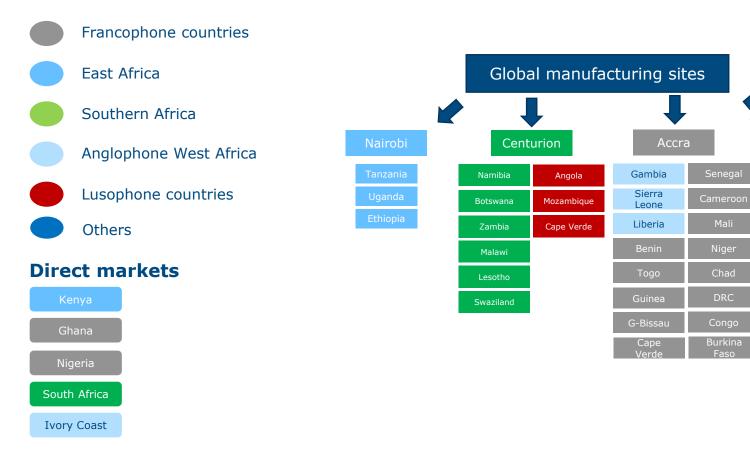




Johnson-Johnson



Our route-to-market solution





Lelystad European

hub if required





Differentiators



Key differentiators

- Imperial Logistics group company with strong financial and corporate governance
- Compliance, BCP, WHO approved GDP systems and SOPs
- Highly motivated field force trained in-house and by principals
- Solid IT (Oracle R12), SFA solution for sales force effectiveness
- Proven expertise in growing brands and through knowledge of route-to-market
- Good risk management with purchase options from Dubai
- Excellent reputation with regulatory authorities
- Efficient supply chain with country-wide capabilities







Corporate citizenship



Corporate social responsibility

Key donor of out patient unit at Tulsi Chanrai Foundation Eye Hospital

Area	Bed capacity
Land: 5.25 acresBuilt up: 36 000 square feet	54 beds40 free, 14 private patients
Operation theatres	Services
 Three operating theatres Two free theatres, one private 	 Cataracts R.E. Cornea Glaucoma V.R. Orbit & oculoplasty Optical dispensing Paediatric opthamology



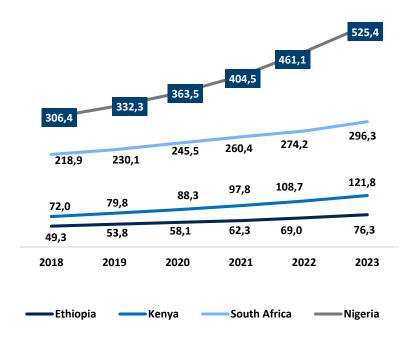


The macro economic environment

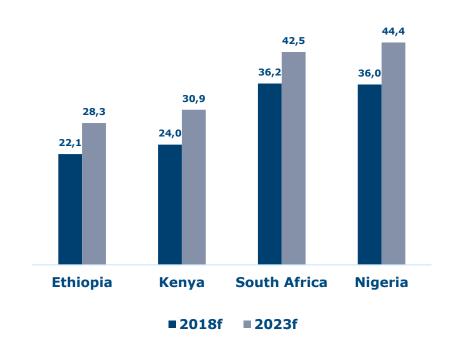


Nigeria – Prospects 2023

Consumer spending per year US\$ billions



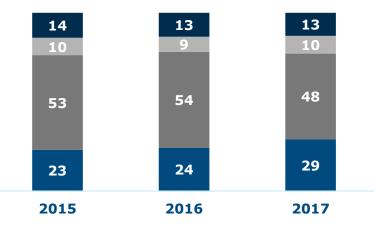
Consumer class, millions





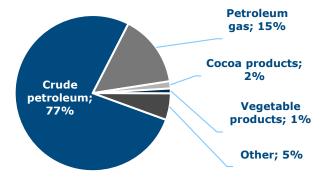
Nigeria – Prospects 2023

EXTRACTIVES ACCOUNT FOR JUST 10% OF GDP,
ILLUSTRATING HOW DIVERSIFIED THE ECONOMY IS
Composition of GDP, %

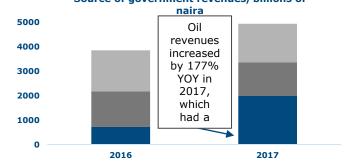


- Other industrises, incl. manufacturing
- Mining, oil, and gas
- **Services**

RELIANCE ON OIL FOR EXPORT REVENUES IS ONE OF NIGERIA'S STRUCTURAL WEAKNESSES Composition of exports by revenue, 2015



ALTHOUGH THE TAX BASE IS SLOWLY BROADENING, THE HEALTH OF GOVERNMENT FINANCES IS STILL DIRECTLY IMPACTED BY FLUCTUATIONS IN OIL REVENUES Source of government revenues, billions of



■Oil revenue ■Non-oil revenue ■Independent revenue & others

Macro economic updates

Macroeconomic trends - Nigeria

After rather peaceful conduct of both federal and state elections, confidence is returning to markets. The opposition put up a good fight and the country has been politically polarized by North and West voting for Buhari and East going for Abubakar. Lot will depend on how the new government will include fair representation of East. Oil production which was steady around 2Mbpd 4 years back is now around 1.7Mbpd and it will be critical that any disruptions are avoided. The forex reserves are steady at 43BN which is almost 12months of cover. Policy rates of 14% have been maintained and inflation is on the decline. FAAC allocations have been in the range of 700Bn per month and this should improve liquidity conditions in the market .

Economic Indicators – output

Leading Economic Indicator	December	January	% Change	Comments	February's Forecast*	
GDP Growth Rate (%)	1.5 (Q2'18)	1.81 (Q3'18)	0.31	Tepid and fragile growth Remains below population growth of 2.6%	2.2-2.4 (Q4'18)	
Oil Production (mbpd)	1.74 (Nov)	1.75 (Dec)	0.57	Nigeria to cut oil production by 53,000mbpd Negative for oil revenue	1.65-1.70 (Jan)	
Power (MW; avg)	4,089	3,953	-3.33	Will cripple activities across various sectors	3,900-4,000	
PMI	FBN: 58.9 (Nov'18) CBN: 57.9	FBN: 60.2 (Dec'18) CBN: 61.1	2.21 5.53	Likely to fall in January owing to lull in economic activities	56-58 55-58	
Inflation (%)	11.28 (November)	11.44 (December)	0.16	Minimum wage review could lead to a spike in headline inflation	11.35 (Jan)	
Oil Price (\$pb; avg)	56.96	60.02	5.37	US sanctions on Venezuela's state owned oil output could push prices up in the near term Positive for fiscal and external revenue	60-62	
Natural Gas (\$/MMBtu; end)	2.94	2.93	0.34	Gas accounts for 12.6% of total exports Would reduce Nigeria's export revenue	2.9-3.0	

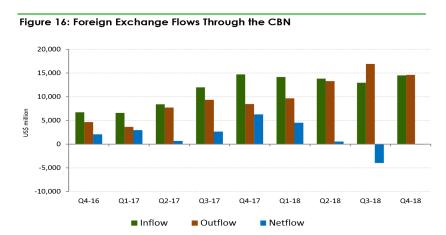
Economic Indicators – market

Leading Economic Indicator	December	January	% Change	Comments	February's Forecast*
M2 growth (%)	6.08 (Nov.)	12.17 (Dec.)	0.67	0.31% lower than CBN's target of 12.48%	12.4
Average Opening Position (N'bn)	136.05	34.44	-74.69	Tight naira liquidity as CBN mitigates demand pressures on the naira through frequent OMO sales	25-30
T Bills (91 days) (%) – Primary T Bills (182 days) (%) – Primary	10.90 13.10	11.10 13.10	+0.20	Will increase government debt service	11.0-11.2 13.1-13.2
Average NIBOR (%) (OBB, O/N)	24.15	19.85	-4.30	Despite the liquidity squeeze witnessed within the banking system	20-22
Average Lending Rate (%) (pa)	25.00	22.00	-3.00	Expected to increase if liquidity within the banking system remains tight	24-26
External Reserves (\$bn) (end)	43.12	43.16	0.09	Still under pressure as CBN fights to defend the naira	42-43
Exchange Rate (N/\$; month-end)	Parallel: 363 IFEM:307 IEFX:364	Parallel: 363 IFEM: 306.75 IEFX: 363.34	- 0.08 0.18	Investors would prefer to go long on the dollar until the elections are over	Parallel: 365-367 IFEM: 306-307 IEFX: 363-364
Stock Market Cap (N'trn)	11.72	11.62	-0.85	Investors taking position in anticipation of FY'18 corporate earnings	11.5-11.8

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Macroeconomic trends - Nigeria

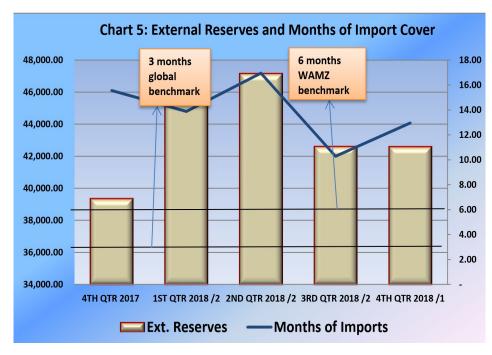
Unlike earlier election periods, CBN succeeded in avoiding any panic in the Forex Market and there was even a slight appreciation in the wholesale market. Portfolio flows into I&E window have increased substantially in Jan and Feb (USD3.5Bn) which is 90% more than same period last quarter. We have been securing dollars at an average of 344 Naira to a dollar in the current year.





	Q1-17	Q2-17	Q3-17	Q4-17	Q1-18	Q2-18	Q3-18	Q4-18
Inflow	6,597.73	9,355.29	11,984.05	14,708.45	14,159.09	13,822.78	12,949.01	14,512.91
Outflow	3,646.89	9,048.62	9,343.06	8,444.27	9,652.66	13,290.53	16,931.36	14,600.13
Netflow	2,950.84	306.67	2,640.99	6,264.18	4,506.43	532.25	(3,982.36)	(87.22)

Source: CBN



Macro economic updates

Macro Indicators

	Current	Previous*	Change
GDP (y/y %)- Q4 2018	2.38	1.81	0.57
Inflation (y/y %) Februay 2019	11.31	11.37	-0.53%
MPR - July 2016	14.00	14.30	2.10%
Ext Reserves - March 14, 2019	42.99	42.86	0.30%
Brent Crude \$/barrel	66.85	67.16	-0.46%
Gold \$/ounce	1,304.67	1,302.40	0.17%

Previous refers to value 1 day prior for commodities, and 1 month prior for all others.

Equity Markets

		Changes (%)		
		1 day	1 month	1 year
NSE Index	31,143	-0.23%	-4.04%	-25.74%
FTSE 100	7,228	0.60%	0.43%	0.30%
NIKKEI 225	21,451	0.77%	1.47%	-1.04%
S&P 500	2,822	0.50%	2.80%	2.56%

Naira -settled OTC FX Futures Indicative Rates								
Contract Expiry	Rate	Contract Expiry	Rate					
27-Mar-19	361.75	18-Sep-19	362.65					
24-Apr-19	361.90	30-Oct-19	362.80					
29-May-19	362.05	27-Nov-19	362.95					
26-Jun-19	362.20	24-Dec-19	363.10					
24-Jul-19	362.35	29-Jan-20	363.25					
21-Aug-19	362.50	26-Feb-20	363.40					

Macroeconomic trends - Ghana

- Ghana is facing some uphill challenges.
- The government in its effort to curb inflation and reduce the budget deficit (interest service to budget was more than 25%), started aggressively cutting policy rates, down 10% in last 3 years.
- This has resulted in the lack of interest in FPI into debt market.
- Coupled with the withdrawal from IMF program, the currency has taken a severe beating of 13% in one month.
- They are attempting to raise a USD3n Eurobond, which will raise external debt to about 22Bn (46% of GDP).
- This bond is not a substitution, but is expected to meet the budget deficit!!!

Leading Economic Indicators	2016		2018	2019	
Leading Leanenine maleators	Actual	2017 Actual	Actual	Budget	Current
Real GDP Growth (%)	3.7	8.5	5.4	7.6	7.4*
Annual Inflation (%)	15.4	11.8	9.4	8.0	9.0 2
Fiscal Deficit / Surplus (% GDP)	(9.3)	(5.9)	(5.9)	(4.2)	(3.0)
Primary Balance (% GDP)	(1.4)	0.6	0.5	1.2	0.5
Gross Public Debt (% GDP)	73.1	69.8	57.4	<70.0	57.9 [*]
Current Account Balance (% GDP)	(6.6)	(4.6)	(4.6)	n/a	(3.2)
Gross International Reserves (USD bn)	6.2	7.6	7.6	n/a	7.0
Gross International Reserves (Mths)	3.5	4.3	3.6	≥3.5	3.7
Bank of Ghana Policy Rate (%)	25.5	20.0	17.0	n/a	16.0
Ghana Reference Rate (%)	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	16.13
Interbank Overnight Rates (%)	25.26	19.20	16.12	n/a	15.23
91 Day T-Bill period end (%)	16.80	13.32	14.59	n/a	14.71
182 Day T-Bill period end (%)	17.94	13.56	15.03	n/a	15.15
Notes: 2 Jan * Rebased GD	P				

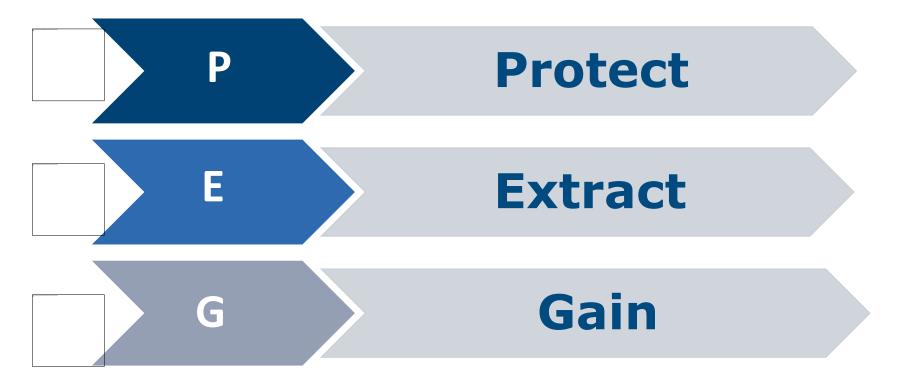
Major Currencies			GHS Indicativ	ve Spot Rate	S	USD/GHS	Forward Rate	es es
	Bid	Offer		Bid	Offer		Bid	Offer
GBP/USD	1.3206	1.3207	USD/GHS	5.1900	5.6100	O/N	5.1908	5.6172



Strategies for growth

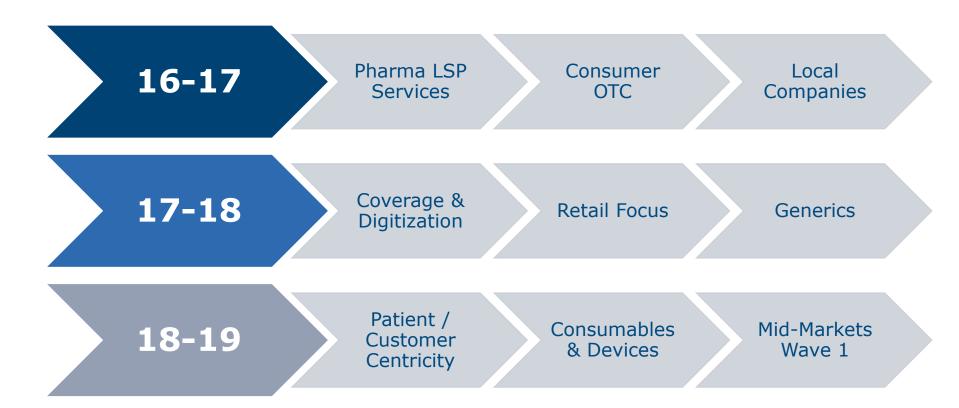


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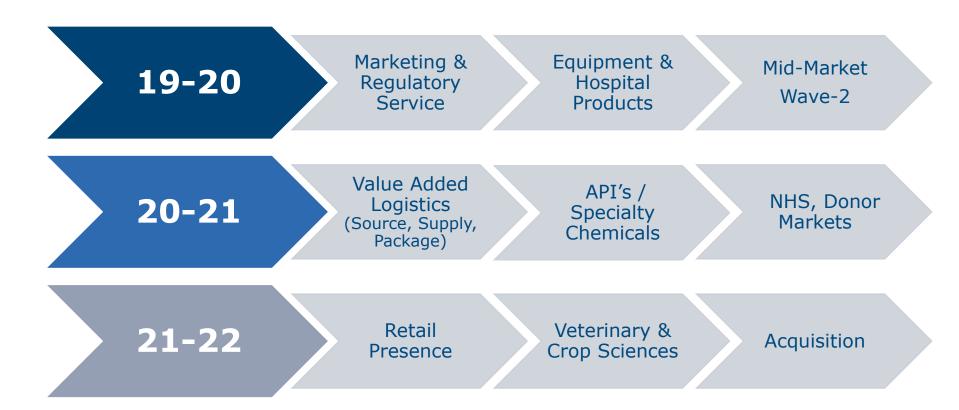


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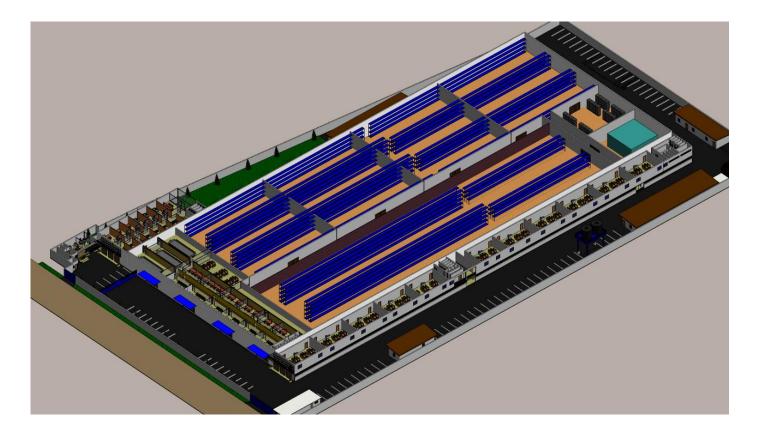


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Proposed office & warehouse at new site







Thank You

