



University Innovation: from laboratory to the marketplace

“Iniciativa Innovación Colegial”



Innovación Colegial seeks to promote the commercialization of products and services by UPRM scientists, derived from either patent protected intellectual property and/or innovations to existing products or services.

1. **Business support** services through several courses across the disciplines where coursework comprises projects that assist emerging enterprises in intellectual property.

2. **Training** in intellectual property rights, licensing, financing options and available incentives, among others.

3. Individual technical assistance throughout the commercialization process, including **SBIR** and **STTR preparation** and federal procurement.

4. Mentoring program for participants at **business plan competitions** and other similar events.

5. Development of a resourceful website and **networking activities** for students, researchers, and entrepreneurs.

6. **Assistance** in recruiting specialized technical personnel for research and development.

7. Access to suitable **incubator space** for emerging technology firms.

Available Courses for this Semester:

ADMI 6005: BUSINESS PLANNING AND COMERCIALIZATION STRATEGIES FOR TECHNOLOGY VENTURES

A study of fundamental elements of technology based entrepreneurship and the decision making process for the successful planning and establishment of ventures dedicated to commercialization of scientific discoveries.

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INTD 5007: INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY FOR SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS

This is an introductory course intended to equip students with the knowledge and tools necessary to recognize, protect and exploit all intellectual property (IP) stemming from their engineering and scientific endeavors. Students will be introduced to IP terminology, as well as the nature and extent of IP rights, including patents, trade secrets, copyrights, mask works and trademarks. Furthermore, the impact of employment contracts and non-compete provisions on the IP rights will be covered.

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