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Co-Creating Innovative
Solutions for Health

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LEARNING
outcomes:

1 Understand the theoretical perspectives that underlie co-creation in health.

2 Include co-creation methodologies in a research and innovation project in health to make it more open, inclusive and responsive to the needs of different stakeholders.

3 Undertake a Needs Assessment analysis and Stakeholder Mapping exercise for a co-creation project.

4 Identify a research and innovation project that incorporates patients' views and stimulates patient-centred care.

5 List the main areas of project management for co-creation in health.

6 Communicate a research and innovation project to a specific target audience.
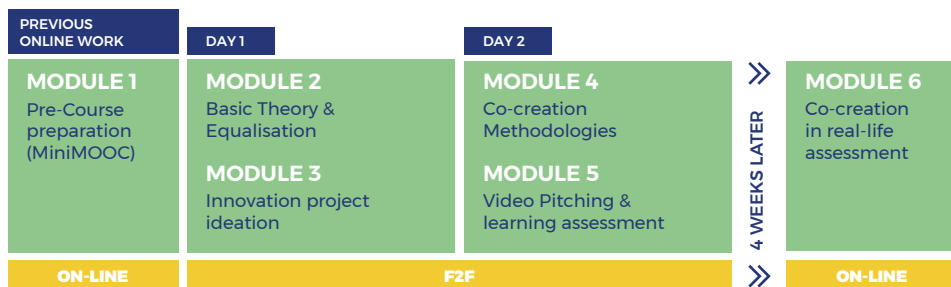
COURSE
2018 editions

Next editions of CRISH will take place in:

- London- 19-20 April
- Barcelona – 14-15 May
- Barcelona – 29-30 October
- Grenoble – 12-13 November

To find out more information to register as participants, please check our webpage www.crish.eu or contact us at innovation@isglobal.org.

Coffee breaks and lunch on the two days will be covered by organisation. If there are any allergies or dietary restrictions, please contact us.
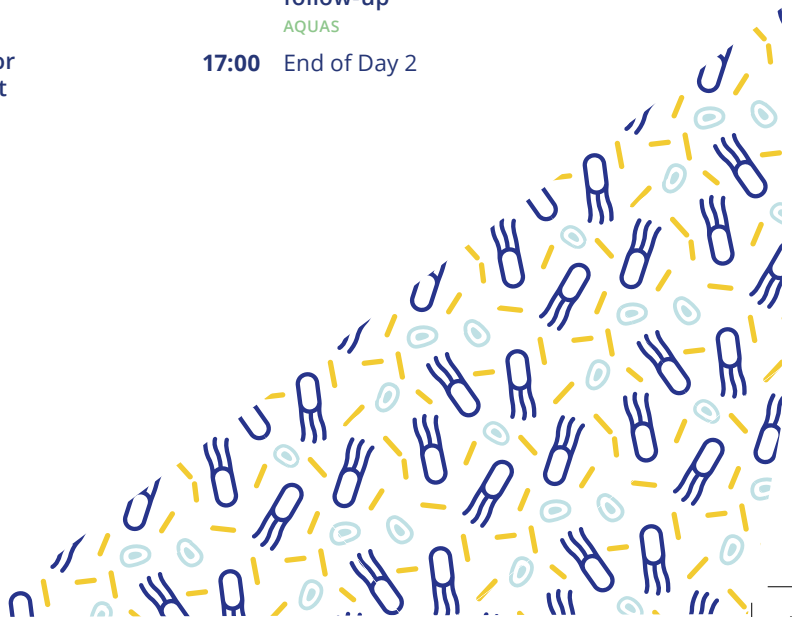
COURSE
flow

PREVIOUS ONLINE WORK	DAY 1	DAY 2		
MODULE 1 Pre-Course preparation (MiniMOOC)	**MODULE 2** Basic Theory & Equalisation **MODULE 3** Innovation project ideation	**MODULE 4** Co-creation Methodologies **MODULE 5** Video Pitching & learning assessment	4 WEEKS LATER	**MODULE 6** Co-creation in real-life assessment
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agenda

Day 1

8:30 Welcome/Coffee

9:00 **Introduction of students and group formation**

9:45 **Ice-breaker**

10:30 Coffee Break

11:00 **Basic Theory through case studies of the following**
Patient Experience / RRI / PPI / Innovation in healthcare / Translational medicine
Each expert

13:00 Lunch

14:00 **What do we need to take into account for co-creation?**
Language, power, reciprocity.
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14:30 **Obstacles and opportunities reflection**
ICL | IrsiCaixa

15:00 **Stakeholder mapping of group projects**
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16:00 Coffee Break

16:15 **Design Thinking for Needs assessment**
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17:30 End of Day 1

Day 2

9:00 Introduction to Day 2

9:10 **Workshop exploring co-creation methodologies**
HCB | IrsiCaixa | ICL | IESE | ISGlobal

11:00 Coffee Break

11:30 **Creating an Action Plan for projects**
Innovation management tools
IESE

12:45 **Short presentation by a CRISH1 student**

13:00 Lunch

14:00 **Videos for Pitching Projects: what do you need to know?**
UB | ISGlobal

14:15 **Video Project Pitch Preparation**
CRISH Team

15:30 **Pitching of projects and Feedback**
CRISH Team

16:30 **Final Reflections on Expectations, Evaluation Questionnaire and follow-up**
AQUAS

17:00 End of Day 2

ABOUT THE COURSE ON
Co-creating Innovative Solutions for Health (CRISH)

Why have a course on co-creating innovative solutions for health?

In the digital era in which we live, a shift in attitude has begun towards creating multi-stakeholder platforms where different members of society (i.e. researchers or industry) and civil society organisations representatives (including patient organisations, charities and community organisations), citizens, policy makers and educators work together and share responsibility to co-create innovative solutions and co-decide together about healthcare. This new way of thinking has been framed as "Responsible Research and Innovation (RRI) and is promoted by European Commission and many other European research and funding organizations.

Creating value for and with patients

Patient experience of healthcare and their involvement in it, is positively linked with the effectiveness of treatments and the safety of patients. It also supports the inclusion of patient experience and involvement as one of the central pillars of quality in healthcare. Measurement of patient experience and involvement in clinical practice is closely related to the level of citizen participation, access to information and education of patients which each have their own methodologies (some of which are shared). Improving patient experience, patient involvement, education and access to information have been shown to have a significant positive impact on health outcomes. The concept of "value" of healthcare is also very important to this new shift in attitude because if healthcare is to be viewed as a service, then the person judging its value must always be the patient. The shift in attitude we describe must therefore incorporate the well-known patient motto "Nothing about us, without us."

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