

# Project Timeline

Someday we will write a proper history of VIVO. In the meantime, here are some milestones.

## 2019

VIVO 1.11 released. [Julia Trimmer](#) re-elected as Leadership Group chair. Tenth annual VIVO Conference in Podgorica, Montenegro. [Mike Conlon](#) steps down as Project Director, assumes Emeritus Project Director role. LYRISIS and Duraspace merge. Fourth annual German VIVO workshop at TIB, Hannover. VIVO begins It Takes a Village strategic planning process facilitated by LYRISIS.

## 2018

First Memorandum of Understanding with Duraspace. VIVO has net revenue for the first time. [Andrew Woods](#) named project technical lead. [Julia Trimmer](#) chair of [VIVO Leadership Group](#). First community sprint. First community release, [Ralph O'Flinn](#) release manager. Formed [Committers group](#). VIVO 1.10 released. VIVO Conference at the JB Duke Hotel, Durham, NC. Action planning teams formed – Structure and governance, Vision, Community Development, Product Evolution, Revenue. First [statement of product direction](#). Training camps held at UCSD and Columbia. Third annual German VIVO workshop held at TIB, Hannover.

## 2017

VIVO Conference held at Weill Cornell Medicine, New York City. First training camp held in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Second training camp held at Duke University. Second annual German VIVO workshop held at TIB, Hannover.

## 2016

Jon Corson-Rikert retires from Cornell January 31, 2016. Release 1.9 August 8, 2016. VIVO Conference held in Denver Colorado, August 17-19.

## 2015

Mike Conlon named VIVO Project Director, March 1, 2015. Graham Triggs starts as Project Technical Lead September 21. First German VIVO workshop held at TIB, Hannover. VIVO Conference in Boston.

## 2014

April 4, 2014 – Layne Johnson named VIVO Project Director. VIVO Conference in Austin, Texas.

## 2013

June 18, 2013 – VIVO joins Duraspace as an incubated project. <http://duraspace.org/node/1033>. VIVO Conference in St. Louis.

## 2012

Third and final year of the grant. Grant formally ended August 31, 2012. VIVO Conference in Miami.

## 2011

Second full year of the grant. VIVO Conference in Washington DC draws record attendance of 240.

## 2010

First full year of the grant. Workshop in Gainesville on persistent identifiers. Kristi Holmes named outreach lead for VIVO. First VIVO Conference in NYC at the New York Hall of Science in Flushing, Queens.

## 2009

in February, NIH NCRR issues RFA for data driven profiles of scientists in conjunction with its CTSA program. By April, a seven team consortium (Cornell, Weill Cornell Medical College, Indiana University, Washington University at St. Louis, Ponce Medical School in Puerto Rico, The Scripps Research Institute, and the University of Florida), Mike Conlon, of UF, principal investigator responded to the RFA with the idea of VIVO, a semantic web application for data driven profiles, using ontologies to represent scholarship. The team was successful and the award was made September 1, 2009. In December of 2009, a "fly in" was held in Washington DC where many members of the VIVO team met each other for the first time. The corresponding NIH project, eagle-i, a nine school consortium led by Lee Nadler of Harvard, and including Melissa Haendel as ontologist was also at the fly-in and the VIVO and eagle-i teams jointly planned their efforts.

2008

2007

VIVO is implemented at the University of Florida Library. Cornell adopts semantic web technology in refactoring VIVO.

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Jon Corson-Rikert has the idea for data-driven profiles at Cornell.