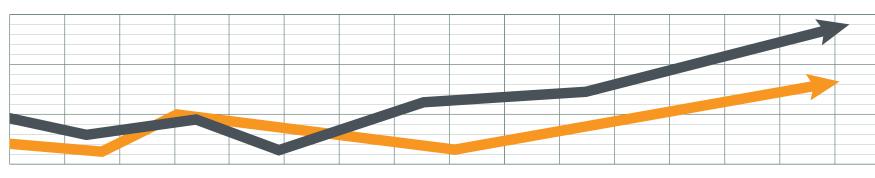


The Future of Animal Health: Strategic Lessons from Human Healthcare

Innovation in animal health is accelerating, driven by investment shifts, emerging technologies



Market expansion



Companion animal health is growing 6-8% annually, surpassing 50% of the market

Investment in companion care and advanced therapeutics is outpacing livestock health

Evolving consumer demand

Increasing pet humanisation amonast Millennials and Gen Z, who now own over 50% of pets, is driving demand for premium healthcare and digital solutions





demand for chronic disease care and advanced treatments

Sustainability and regulatory pressure in livestock



sustainable vaccines

alternatives and more

Shift towards antibiotic



digital monitoring is transforming herd management

Advanced

veterinary

therapies

Key innovations disrupting the industry

medicine

Preventive







Expansion of

monoclonal

areas

Specialised

treatments for chronic

and historically

underserved disease

telemedicine

AI, digital

health and



timelines



improving early

disease detection



adaptations

Emerging

market



and cost-effective treatments

Investment in local

vaccine production

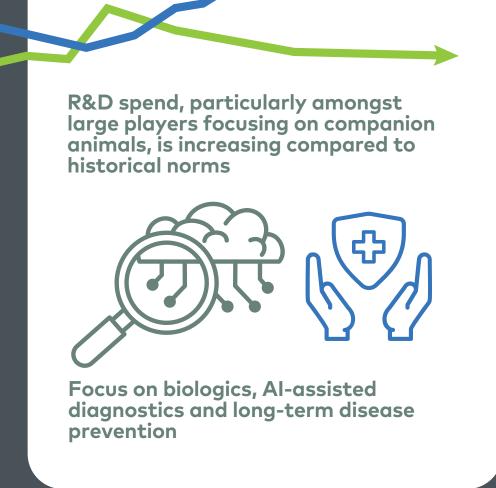


accessibility in

high-growth markets

partnerships and priorities divestments

Business and investment implications



Shifting R&D

Biotech acquisitions and strategic

M&A, strategic



Strategic divestments reallocate resources to innovative segments



Animal health is entering a new era. New technologies like precision medicine and

Al, drawing inspiration from

The companion animal segment is expected to lead market growth; there will

also be significant



M&A, R&D investment and

human health innovations, opportunities in livestock are accelerating industry transformation

Take a closer look Explore the key drivers reshaping animal health

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and their implications for the industry's future in

regulatory alignment are

key to long-term success