

Resource Summary Report

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MIALAB - Resting State Data

RRID:SCR_008914

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Resource Information

URL: <http://mialab.mrn.org/data/index.html>

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Description: An MRI data set that demonstrates the utility of a mega-analytic approach by identifying the effects of age and gender on the resting-state networks (RSNs) of 603 healthy adolescents and adults (mean age: 23.4 years, range: 12-71 years). Data were collected on the same scanner, preprocessed using an automated analysis pipeline based in SPM, and studied using group independent component analysis. RSNs were identified and evaluated in terms of three primary outcome measures: time course spectral power, spatial map intensity, and functional network connectivity. Results revealed robust effects of age on all three outcome measures, largely indicating decreases in network coherence and connectivity with increasing age. Gender effects were of smaller magnitude but suggested stronger intra-network connectivity in females and more inter-network connectivity in males, particularly with regard to sensorimotor networks. These findings, along with the analysis approach and statistical framework described, provide a useful baseline for future investigations of brain networks in health and disease.

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Resource Type: data or information resource, data set

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for MIALAB - Resting State Data.

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Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 10 mentions in open access literature.

Listed below are recent publications. The full list is available at [Kravitz](#) .

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