

Resource Summary Report

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University of Luxembourg LCSB Aquatic Platform Core Facility

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Resource Information

URL: <https://www.uni.lu/lcsb-en/facilities/aquatic-platform/>

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Description: Aquatic Platform consists of semi-automated installation that provides zebrafish housing, husbandry, and experimental services to support biomedical research and teaching activities. Facility can house adult zebrafish, offering robotic feeding, maintenance of constant micro-environmental parameters, and semi-automated cleaning systems that ensure excellent conditions for research quality and animal welfare.

Resource Type: access service resource, core facility, service resource

Keywords: Zebrafish, adult zebrafish, zebrafish housing, husbandry, experimental services,

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for University of Luxembourg LCSB Aquatic Platform Core Facility.

No alerts have been found for University of Luxembourg LCSB Aquatic Platform Core Facility.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 3 mentions in open access literature.

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

Patraskaki M, et al. (2026) Unveiling Immune System Perturbations in Early Development Through Zebrafish Models of NADHX Repair Deficiency. Journal of inherited metabolic disease, 49(2), e70149.

Angeli C, et al. (2025) High-throughput drug screening in advanced pre-clinical 3D melanoma models identifies potential first-line therapies for NRAS-mutated melanoma. Journal of experimental & clinical cancer research : CR, 44(1), 278.

Heins-Marroquin U, et al. (2025) Pex1 loss-of-function in zebrafish is viable and recapitulates hallmarks of Zellweger spectrum disorders. Frontiers in molecular neuroscience, 18, 1634536.