

Resource Summary Report

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Children's Hospital of Philadelphia Research Institute CHOP Gastrointestinal Epithelium Modeling Core Facility

RRID:SCR_026402

Type: Tool

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Resource Information

URL: <https://www.chop.edu/centers-programs/gastrointestinal-epithelium-modeling-gem-program>

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Description: Core is component of the GEM Program collaborative research effort focused on accelerating discovery and innovation using patient tissue-derived organoids. GEM Core staff generate and maintain living biobank of tissue-derived organoids with matched original tissue and blood specimens and provide access to specialized training, protocols, and reagents.

Abbreviations: GEM

Synonyms: , Children's Hospital of Philadelphia Research Institute CHOP Gastrointestinal Epithelium Modeling (GEM) Core, CHOP Gastrointestinal Epithelium Modeling (GEM) Core

Resource Type: core facility, service resource, access service resource, biobank, storage service resource, material storage repository

Keywords: ABRF, patient tissue-derived organoids, living biobank of tissue-derived organoids, matched original tissue and blood specimens,

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Alternate IDs: ABRF_3032

Alternate URLs: <https://coremarketplace.org/?FacilityID=3032&citation=1>

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for Children's Hospital of Philadelphia Research Institute CHOP Gastrointestinal Epithelium Modeling Core Facility.

No alerts have been found for Children's Hospital of Philadelphia Research Institute CHOP Gastrointestinal Epithelium Modeling Core Facility.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 2 mentions in open access literature.

Listed below are recent publications. The full list is available at [kravitz2](#) .

Sasaki M, et al. (2025) FOXM1 Modulation Alleviates Epithelial Remodeling and Inflammation in Eosinophilic Esophagitis. bioRxiv : the preprint server for biology.

Karakasheva TA, et al. (2025) An Epigenetic Basis for Sustained Inflammatory Epithelial Progenitor Cell States in Crohn's Disease. Cellular and molecular gastroenterology and hepatology, 20(3), 101665.