

Resource Summary Report

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NIDDK Central Repository

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Resource Information

URL: <https://repository.niddk.nih.gov/home/>

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Description: NIDDK Central Repositories are two separate contract funded components that work together to store data and samples from significant, NIDDK funded studies. First component is Biorepository that gathers, stores, and distributes biological samples from studies. Biorepository works with investigators in new and ongoing studies as realtime storage facility for archival samples. Second component is Data Repository that gathers, stores and distributes incremental or finished datasets from NIDDK funded studies Data Repository helps active data coordinating centers prepare databases and incremental datasets for archiving and for carrying out restricted queries of stored databases. Data Repository serves as Data Coordinating Center and website manager for NIDDK Central Repositories website.

Abbreviations: CDR, NIDDKCDR

Synonyms: NIDDK Central Repository, National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases Central Repository, NIDDKCentral Repositories

Resource Type: biospecimen repository, data or information resource, data repository, database, material storage repository, service resource, storage service resource

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Keywords: clinical supply resource, data, clinical, sample sharing, genotyping, genotype, phenotype, genetic analysis, data sharing, genetics, serum, plasma, stool, urine, dna, red blood cell, buffy coat, tissue, immortalized cell line, cell line, data set, digestive organ, kidney, diabetes, kidney disease, digestive disease, genome-wide association study, sequencing, FASEB list

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for NIDDK Central Repository.

No alerts have been found for NIDDK Central Repository.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 92 mentions in open access literature.

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

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