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Center for Inherited Disease Research

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Resource Information

URL: <http://www.cidr.jhmi.edu/>

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Description: Next generation sequencing and genotyping services provided to investigators working to discover genes that contribute to disease. On-site statistical geneticists provide insight into analysis issues as they relate to study design, data production and quality control. In addition, CIDR has a consulting agreement with the University of Washington Genetics Coordinating Center (GCC) to provide statistical and analytical support, most predominantly in the areas of GWAS data cleaning and methods development. Completed studies encompass over 175 phenotypes across 530 projects and 620,000 samples. The impact is evidenced by over 380 peer-reviewed papers published in 100 journals. Three pathways exist to access the CIDR genotyping facility: * NIH CIDR Program: The CIDR contract is funded by 14 NIH Institutes and provides genotyping and statistical genetic services to investigators approved for access through competitive peer review. An application is required for projects supported by the NIH CIDR Program. * The HTS Facility: The High Throughput Sequencing Facility, part of the Johns Hopkins Genetic Resources Core Facility, provides next generation sequencing services to internal JHU investigators and external scientists on a fee-for-service basis. * The JHU SNP Center: The SNP Center, part of the Johns Hopkins Genetic Resources Core Facility, provides genotyping to internal JHU investigators and external scientists on a fee-for-service basis. Data computation service is included to cover the statistical genetics services provided for investigators seeking to identify genes that contribute to human disease. Human Genotyping Services include SNP Genome Wide Association Studies, SNP Linkage Scans, Custom SNP Studies, Cancer Panel, MHC Panels, and Methylation Profiling. Mouse Genotyping Services include SNP Scans and Custom SNP Studies.

Abbreviations: CIDR

Synonyms: CIDR - Center for Inherited Disease Research

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for Center for Inherited Disease Research

No alerts have been found for Center for Inherited Disease Research .

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 40 mentions in open access literature.

Listed below are recent publications. The full list is available at [FDI Lab - SciCrunch.org](#).

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