

Resource Summary Report

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NCI Mouse Repository

RRID:SCR_002264

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Resource Information

URL: https://ostr.ccr.cancer.gov/resources/provider_details/nci-mouse-repository

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Description: The NCI Mouse Repository cryoarchives and distributes strains of genetically engineered mice that are of immediate interest to the cancer research community. These are either gene-targeted or transgenic mice that display a cancer-related phenotype, or tool strains (e.g., cre transgenics) that can be used to develop new cancer models. You do not have to be a member of the NCI Mouse Repository or a recipient of NCI funding to have your mouse model distributed through the NCI Mouse Repository. NCI Mouse Repository strains are maintained as live colonies or cryoarchived as frozen embryos, depending on demand. Up to three breeder pairs may be ordered from live colonies. Cryoarchived strains are supplied as frozen embryos or recovery of live mice by the NCI Mouse Repository may be requested.

Abbreviations: NCIMR

Synonyms: MMHCC, MMHCC Repository, Mouse Models of Human Cancers Consortium (MMHCC) Repository, Mouse Models of Human Cancers Consortium Repository

Resource Type: biomaterial supply resource, material resource, organism supplier

Keywords: embryo, engineered, frozen, gene, genetically, breed, breeder, cancer, colony, cryoarchive, human, live, model, mouse model, phenotype, strain, transgenic, mutant, female, male

Funding: NCI

Availability: Free, Freely available

Resource Name: NCI Mouse Repository

Resource ID: SCR_002264

Alternate IDs: nif-0000-20985

Old URLs: <http://mouse.ncifcrf.gov/>

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Record Last Update: 20260821T193640+0000

Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for NCI Mouse Repository.

No alerts have been found for NCI Mouse Repository.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 19 mentions in open access literature.

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

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