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Biobanking and Biomolecular Resources Research Infrastructure (BBMRI)

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Resource Information

URL: <http://bbmri-eric.eu>

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Description: BBMRI is a pan-European and internationally broadly accessible research infrastructure and a network of existing and de novo biobanks and biomolecular resources. The infrastructure will include samples from patients and healthy persons, representing different European populations (with links to epidemiological and health care information), molecular genomic resources and biocomputational tools to optimally exploit this resource for global biomedical research. During the past 3 years BBMRI has grown into a 53-member consortium with over 280 associated organizations (largely biobanks) from over 30 countries, making it the largest research infrastructure project in Europe. During the preparatory phase the concept of a functional pan-European biobank was formulated and has now been presented to Member States of the European Union and for associated states for approval and funding. BBMRI will form an interface between specimens and data (from patients and European populations) and top-level biological and medical research. This can only be achieved through a distributed research infrastructure with operational units in all participating Member States. BBMRI will be implemented under the ERIC (European Research Infrastructure Consortium) legal entity. BBMRI-ERIC foresees headquarters (central coordination) in Graz, Austria, responsible for coordination of the activities of National Nodes established in participating countries. BBMRI is in the process of submitting its application to the European Commission for a legal status under the ERIC regulation, with an expected start date at the end of 2011. Major synergism, gain of statistical power and economy of scale will be achieved by interlinking, standardizing and harmonizing - sometimes even just cross-referencing - a large variety of well-qualified, up-to date, existing and de novo national resources. The network should cover (1) major European biobanks with blood, serum, tissue or other biological samples, (2) molecular methods resource centers for human and model organisms of biomedical relevance, (3)

and biocomputing centers to ensure that databases of samples in the repositories are dynamically linked to existing databases and to scientific literature as well as to statistical expertise. Catalog of European Biobanks www.bbmriportal.eu Username: guest / Password: catalogue The catalogue is intended to be used as a reference for scientists seeking information about biological samples and data suitable for their research. The BBMRI catalogue of European Biobanks provides a high-level description of Europe's biobanks characteristics using a portal solution managing metadata and aggregate data of biobanks. The catalogue can be queried by country, by biobank, by ICD-groups, by specimen types, by specific strengths, by funding and more. A search function is available for all data.

Abbreviations: BBMRI

Synonyms: Biobanking and Biomolecular Resources Research Infrastructure, BBMRI: Biobanking Biomolecular Resources Research Infrastructure, Biobanking Biomolecular Resources Research Infrastructure, BBMRI: Biobanking and Biomolecular Resources Research Infrastructure, Biobanking Biomolecular Resources Research Infrastructure (BBMRI)

Resource Type: biomaterial supply resource, material resource

Keywords: blood, serum, tissue, dna, cdna, rna, plasma, cell line, bodily fluid, urine, blood cell isolate, buffy coat, patient, healthy, normal, cryopreserved, paraffin embedded, clinical data

Related Condition: All, Patient, Healthy, Normal

Funding: European Union

Availability: Public: The catalogue is intended to be used as a reference for scientists seeking information about biological samples and data suitable for their research.

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for Biobanking and Biomolecular Resources Research Infrastructure (BBMRI).

No alerts have been found for Biobanking and Biomolecular Resources Research Infrastructure (BBMRI).

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 33 mentions in open access literature.

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

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