NIMH Data Archive

RRID:SCR_004434
Type: Tool

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Resource Information

URL: https://nda.nih.gov/

Description: Research data repository for data sharing and collaboration among autism spectrum disorder investigators. Used to accelerate scientific discovery through data sharing across all of mental health and other research communities, data harmonization and reporting of research results. Infrastructure created by National Database for Autism Research (NDAR), Research Domain Criteria Database (RDoCdb), National Database for Clinical Trials related to Mental Illness (NDCT), and NIH Pediatric MRI Repository (PedsMRI).

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

Keywords: afni brik, ascii, bshort, bfloat, connectome file format, cifti, clinical neuroinformatics, cor, dicom, imaging genomics, inc, minc2, nifti, os independent, philips par/rec, tex, vrml, phenotype, neuroimaging, genomic, gender, male, female, dti, fmri, mri, spectroscopy, eeg, microarray, snp, cnv, next-generation sequencing, gene regulation, gene expression, genotyping, pedigree, clinical assessment

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Parent Organization: National Institute of Mental Health

Related Condition: Autistic Disorder, Autism spectrum disorder, Asperger Syndrome, Normal control, Sibling control, Parental control, Fragile X syndrome
Funding Agency: Center for Information Technology, NICHD, NIEHS, NIMH, NINDS

Related resources: National Database for Clinical Trials related to Mental Illness, RDoCdb

Availability: Restricted

Website Status: Last checked up

Alternate IDs: nlx_143735


Old URLs: http://ndar.nih.gov/

Abbreviations: NDA

Mentions Count: 22

Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for NIMH Data Archive.

No alerts have been found for NIMH Data Archive.

Data and Source Information

Source: SciCrunch Registry

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 22 mentions in open access literature.

Listed below are recent publications. The full list is available at dkNET.


Irimia A, et al. (2017) The connectomes of males and females with autism spectrum disorder have significantly different white matter connectivity densities. Scientific reports, 7, 46401.


with autism. PloS one, 8(5), e63131.
