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Resource Information

URL: <https://www.bioshare.eu/>

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Description: A consortium of leading biobanks and international researchers from all domains of biobanking science to ensure the development of harmonized measures and standardized computing infrastructures enabling the effective pooling of data and key measures of life-style, social circumstances and environment, as well as critical sub-components of the phenotypes associated with common complex diseases. The overall aim is to build upon tools and methods available to achieve solutions for researchers to use pooled data from different cohort and biobank studies. This, in order to obtain the very large sample sizes needed to investigate current questions in multifactorial diseases, notably on gene-environment interactions. This aim will be achieved through the development of harmonization and standardization tools, implementation of these tools and demonstration of their applicability. BioSHaRE researchers are collaborating with P3G, the Global Alliance for Genomics and Health, IRDiRC (International Rare Diseases Research Consortium), H3Africa and other organizations on the development of an International Code of Conduct for Genomic and Health-Related Data Sharing. A draft version is available for external review. Generic documents have been prepared covering areas of biobanking that are of major importance. SOPs have been finalized for blood withdrawal (SOPWP5001blood withdrawal), manual blood processing (SOPWP5002blood processing), shipping of biosamples (SOPWP5003shipping) and withdrawal, processing and storage of urine samples (SOPWP5004urine).

Abbreviations: BIOSHARE-EU

Synonyms: Biobank Standardisation and Harmonisation for Research Excellence, Biobank Standardisation and Harmonisation for Research Excellence in the European Union

Resource Type: portal, consortium, organization portal, narrative resource, standard specification, data or information resource

Keywords: gene-environment interaction, life-style, social circumstance, environment, phenotype, disease, biobank, socio-economic factor, data sharing, gene, clinical

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for BioSHaRE.

No alerts have been found for BioSHaRE.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 21 mentions in open access literature.

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

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