

Resource Summary Report

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ScienceCare

RRID:SCR_004457

Type: Tool

Proper Citation

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Resource Information

URL: <http://www.sciencecare.com/>

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Description: Science Care's whole body donation program supports medical research, training and professional education, which provides enormous benefits to humankind. Given the increasing advancements in medical technologies, donation is of greater importance than ever. A life-affirming choice, donation is also a highly individual decision. In every way possible, Science Care honors that decision by adhering to the strictest guidelines and providing the most compassionate care. Science Care was founded in 2000 with the vision to become the world's leading whole body donor program. Under the leadership of James Rogers, Founder and CEO, Science Care has accelerated research on many fronts leading to the development of new medical devices and safer, more effective treatments for patients. At Science Care, we provide the opportunity to make a final choice with control and dignity. Our donors know that their last act was donating to the welfare of humankind, and their gift provides a lasting legacy.

Abbreviations: Science Care

Synonyms: ScienceCare of Colorado

Resource Type: tissue bank, biomaterial supply resource, material resource

Resource Name: ScienceCare

Resource ID: SCR_004457

Alternate IDs: nlx_44986

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for ScienceCare.

No alerts have been found for ScienceCare.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 9 mentions in open access literature.

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

Twardy V, et al. (2025) Superior Primary Stability of a Knotless Double-Row Construct Compared to Mason-Allen Repair for Anatomical Refixation of Gluteal Tendons- Biomechanical Human Cadaver Study. Orthopaedic surgery, 17(10), 2973.

Aliaj K, et al. (2019) Biomechanics of an interlinked suture anchor rotator cuff repair in a human cadaveric model. JSES open access, 3(2), 70.

Fleps I, et al. (2019) Subject-specific ex vivo simulations for hip fracture risk assessment in sideways falls. Bone, 125, 36.

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Verhaert N, et al. (2016) Direct Acoustic Stimulation at the Lateral Canal: An Alternative Route to the Inner Ear? PloS one, 11(8), e0160819.

Dinh MH, et al. (2015) Visualization of HIV-1 interactions with penile and foreskin epithelia: clues for female-to-male HIV transmission. PLoS pathogens, 11(3), e1004729.

Christensen MB, et al. (2015) Tensile properties of the rectal and sigmoid colon: a comparative analysis of human and porcine tissue. SpringerPlus, 4, 142.