

Resource Summary Report

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University of Chicago MRI Research Center Core Facility

RRID:SCR_024723

Type: Tool

Proper Citation

University of Chicago MRI Research Center Core Facility (RRID:SCR_024723)

Resource Information

URL: <http://mrirc.uchicago.edu>

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Description: MRI Research Center houses magnetic resonance scanners and highly qualified experienced staff for support of research projects with MR imaging component.

Synonyms: , University of Chicago MRI Research Center

Resource Type: access service resource, core facility, service resource

Keywords: MRI, magnetic resonance scanner service, MR imaging project service,

Availability: Restricted

Resource Name: University of Chicago MRI Research Center Core Facility

Resource ID: SCR_024723

Alternate IDs: ABRF_2553

Alternate URLs: <https://coremarketplace.org/?FacilityID=2553&citation=1>

Record Creation Time: 20231128T050245+0000

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for University of Chicago MRI Research Center Core Facility.

No alerts have been found for University of Chicago MRI Research Center Core Facility.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 5 mentions in open access literature.

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

Ke J, et al. (2025) Dynamic brain connectivity predicts emotional arousal during naturalistic movie-watching. PLoS computational biology, 21(4), e1012994.

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Chatterjee A, et al. (2024) Quantitative Multi-Parametric MRI of the Prostate Reveals Racial Differences. Cancers, 16(20).

Molla H, et al. (2024) MDMA modulates human sensorimotor cortical pathways during gentle touch. Imaging neuroscience (Cambridge, Mass.), 2.