H3ABioNet

Pan African Bioinformatics Network for H3Africa





H3ABioNet Project Goal

 To build H3ABioNet, a sustainable African Bioinformatics Network, to provide bioinformatics infrastructure and support for the H3Africa consortium.

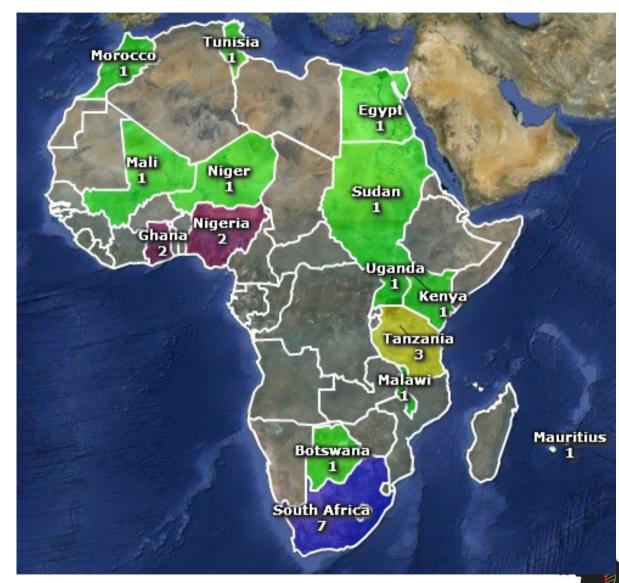




Partner institutions

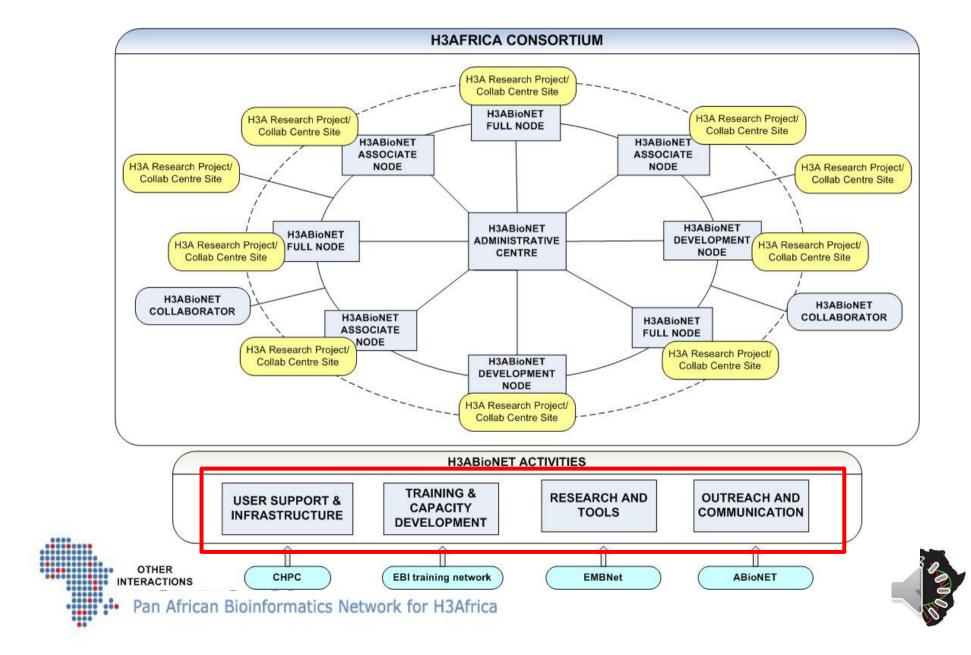
Administrative hub at UCT

34 partner institutions, 32 in 15 African countries, 2 in USA





Network structure



Infrastructure development

- Node server purchases:
 - Developed specifications of types of machines for different types of Bioinformatics workflows
 - 34 nodes were surveyed to determine existing infrastructure and expected needs
 - Negotiated up to 45% discount
 - One on one skype follow-up calls with nodes who requested assistance
- Investigating access to HPC, Cloud
- Internet connectivity measurement
- Website, surveys and mailing list setup





Node Assessment

- Accreditation exercise
- SOPs developed
- High-throughput whole genome or exome sequencing data, primarily Illumina HiSeq 2000
 - Goal: identify common, rare and private sequence variants, with emphasis on SNPs and short indels
- Data from chip-based genotyping platforms
 - Goals: correctly call genotypes from raw hybridization data, and analyze association of genotypes with disease states in admixed populations
- Adding new data/analysis types





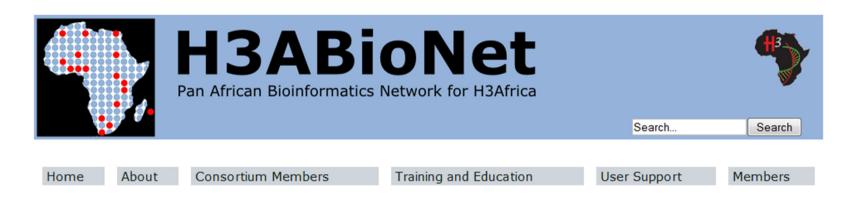
User support

- EGA data submission
- Data integration research project:
 - Providing access to public data
 - Storage, movement & management of data
- Galaxy pipelines
- Standard operating procedures and guidelines for data analysis
- Helpdesk setup





H3ABioNet help desk



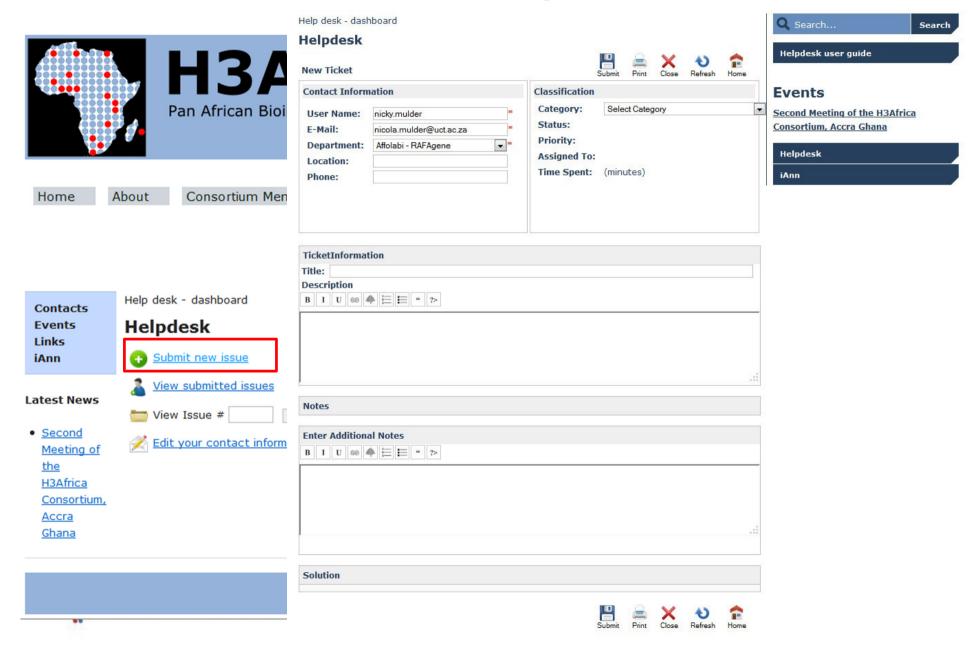


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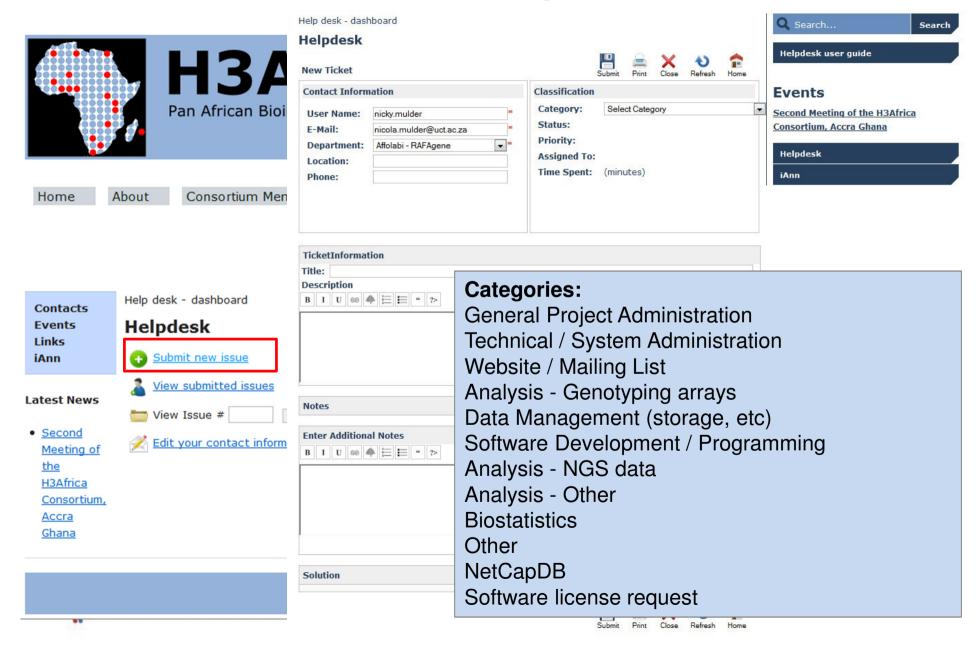




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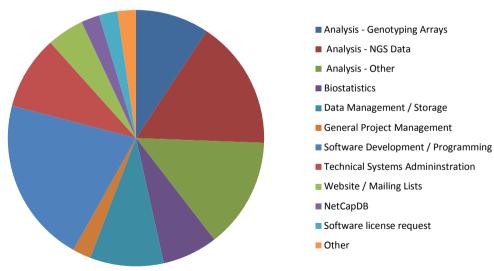
H3ABioNet help desk



Help desk continued

- Help desk system has been tested
- Created documentation & technical specs
- Created pool of 20 people to answer queries

Personnel Contributing to H3ABioNet Helpdesk Categories







Research and tool development

- Data management and storage
 - Data integration platforms
- Data analysis tools
 - Genome, exome and genotyping analysis
 - Admixture mapping and post-GWAS network
 - Data visualization
 - Recombination analysis
 - Structural analysis of SNPs
- Joint research projects





H3ABioNet training plan

- Short specialised courses
- Research driven workshops
- Regional workshops
- Career development workshops
- Internships, KTP
- Train the trainer program
- Mentorship
- Postgrad degree curriculum development
- Facility for live-streaming to other classrooms





Training activities

- Organized training courses:
 - Technical course (Linux, Cloud, data security, HPC)
 - Train-the-trainer course (Biostats, GWAS, NGS)
 - eBiokit course (NGS)
- Courses live streamed to 2 class rooms
- Set up online application system
- Set up online evaluation system
- Set up training course website
- Developed training course planning document





What we can do for you!

- Data storage: see data sharing policy some funding now available for this
- Training:
 - Short specialized courses –propose them
 - Research-based workshops
 - Internships
 - IT support for courses





What we can do for you!

- Data analysis:
 - Guidance on planning data analysis and management
 - SOPs and guidelines
 - One-on-one help with analysis
 - Follow-up support for downstream analysis
 - Making data accessible for query and analysis
 - Access to computer hardware





Contacting us





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Goals

- Short/medium term:
 - Store H3Africa raw data and enable submission to EGA
 - Train in theory and techniques
 - Apply techniques to data, with skills transfer
- Long term:
 - Provide African repository of data (internal use)
 - Build network of bioinformaticians and data analysers
 - Train bioinformatics academics and support staff
 embed in research groups





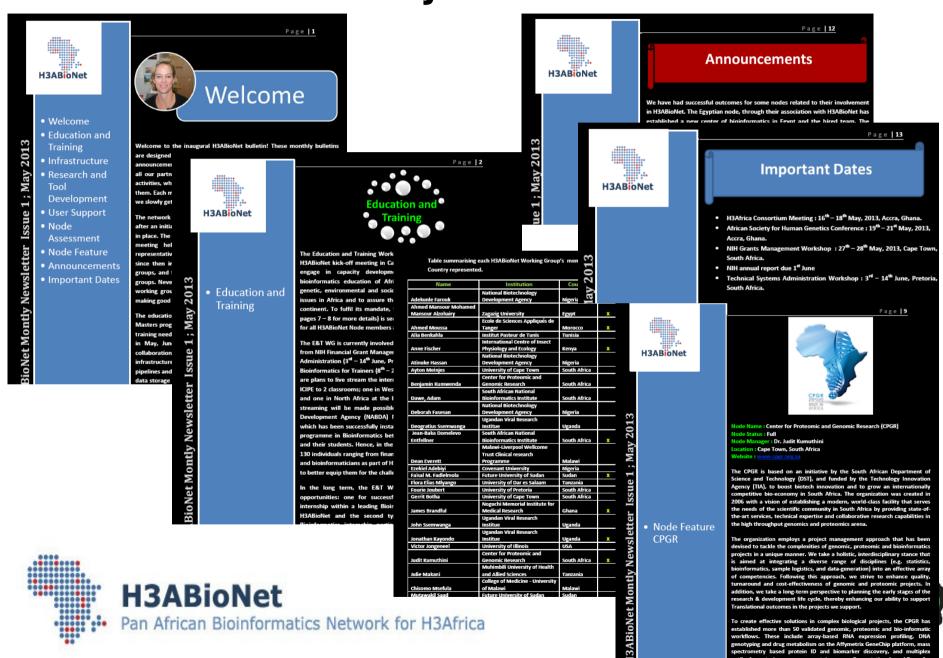
What you can do for us

- Send us the name and contact details of you data manager or bioinformaticians
- Send us your requirements –data and training
- Subscribe to our mailing list to keep up to date with our activities





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H3Africa website

- Moved content from previous H3Africa.org site
- Still under construction
- Public pages for public info, finalised policy docs, project pages, etc.
- Internal pages for working groups, discussion forum, internal documents





New site: www.h3africa.org



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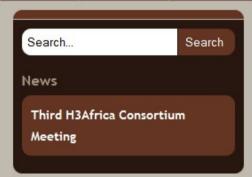
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Collaborative Centers

- H3Africa Kidney Disease Research Network
- Genomic and Environmental Risk Factors for Cardiometabolic Diseases (AWI-Gen)
- African Collaborative Center for Microbiome and Genomics Research (ACCME)
- Stroke Investigative Research and Educational Network (SIREN)

Research Projects

- The Genomics of Schizophrenia in the South African Xhosa People
- Contribution of genetic variation to pharmacokinetic variability and toxicity in patients undergoing multi-drug tuberculosis treatment in Sub-Saharan Africa (RAFAgene)
- Systems Biology for Molecular Analysis of Tuberculosis in Ethiopia
- · Clinical and Genetic Studies of Hereditary Neurological Disorders in Mali
- The Nasopharyngeal Microbiome and Respiratory Disease in African Children
- · Host and Microbial Genetic Determinants of Febrile Illness in West Africa
- Reprogramming of the Trypanosoma brucei Epigenome during Human Infection:
 Opportunities for New Therapies









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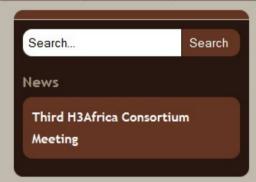


Principal Investigator: Clement Adebamowo

Institute: Institute of Human Virology, Nigeria

Lay Description: The African Collaborative Center for Microbiome and Genomics Research (ACCME) leverages advanced research methods, technologies and international partnerships to engage African scientists and institutions led by the Institute of Human Virology, Nigeria (IHVN) and the Center for Infectious Diseases Research, Zambia (CIDRZ) to build capacity, conduct training and implement integrative epidemiology research initially focused on the associations between high risk HPV infection, vaginal microenvironment, HPV genomics, germline and somatic mutations in the etiology of cervical cancer.

This program serves as a paradigm for Translational Research in Biomarker Discovery that addresses high impact public health challenges that affects women's health in Africa and the rest of the world. The technology and capacity developed through this initiative will be extended to other diseases in future.











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