

GetGenome Newsletter

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We are pleased to present the September 2025 edition of our monthly newsletter, providing a snapshot of GetGenome's progress and key highlights. Remember, you can find all our monthly newsletters here - https://getgenome.net/network. The main highlights this month include:

GetGenome is supporting the first Tunisian Bioinformatics Conference



GetGenome is excited to take part in the first Tunisian Bioinformatics Conference on 26-29 October 2025 at El Mouradi Club El Kantoui, Sousse, Tunisia! Our focus will be to showcase the emerging use of Al, not only to annotate genomes but to extend annotation to modelling protein structures. We look forward to seeing you there...

Use this link to register- https://lnkd.in/gsgnz53C

Ce congrès sera une opportunité unique pour les chercheurs, étudiants, et professionnels en bioinformatique de se rencontrer, partager leur expérience et savoir-faire et construire un réseau national dynamique et inspirant.

Share your research achievements with us, so we can celebrate with you!



We love celebrating the incredible work of our colleagues. Recently, we highlighted several papers on social media – studies that we are very proud to have supported, even in a small way. To all GetGenome colleagues, please take a moment to share any successes you've had, not just publications but also new collaborations, successful grant applications, or product launches. You can use this form to easily share this information with us - https://forms.office.com/e/rhNGpVVyE6

GetGenome supporting AfriPlantSci 2025 in Morocco

We're delighted to connect with researchers from across Africa later this year as we support the inspiring AfriPlantSci 2025 initiative. This year's hands-on workshop, organised by the John Innes Centre in collaboration with ICARDA and UM6P, will take place in Morocco. The last AfriPlantSci, held in 2019 at Pwani University in Kenya, was a real source of inspiration for the founding of GetGenome- making this year's event especially meaningful for us.



Researchers have submitted 200 BioSamples to NCBI

Recently, we asked: what share of the 47 trillion bases in NCBI's latest release comes from the global south? While we work on that answer, we passed a milestone of our own – 200 BioSamples have been generated by GetGenome participants. Data generated and submitted by global south researchers.