Scholix in action with QUT research data

QUT’s Research Data Finder
- Creates dataset record
- Feeds metadata to RDA
- Metadata includes links to publications with DOIs
- Mints a DataCite DOI or links to existing DOIs for datasets

AND’s Research Data Australia
- Harvests metadata from QUT RDF
- Feeds Link Information Packages (Scholix specific metadata) to Scholix hubs

DataCite CrossRef OpenAIRE DLI Service
- Scholix hubs
- Provide the data-literature link information to third-party organisations to enhance services

Third party users of links
- Scopus displays a link to the dataset in the article record

Dataset DOI: 10.4225/09/5858c962a894e

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Dengue incidence rates by age and gender in northern Queensland, Australia, 1993-2012

Dengue has been a major public health concern in Australia since it is known to have been present on the continent since the early 1950s. However, the geographic distribution of dengue in northern Queensland has not been well documented. The aim of this study was to investigate the spatial and temporal characteristics of locally-acquired dengue cases in northern Queensland, Australia during the period 1993-2012.

The dataset includes a variety of information about dengue cases, such as the number of cases by age group, gender, and whether the case was imported or locally acquired. The dataset also includes information about the geographical area where the cases occurred, such as the town or city where the case was reported.

The dataset is available for download through the Research Data Finder website, and can be accessed using the DOI: 10.4225/09/5858c962a894e

Related research data

Related research data can be found by searching for similar datasets through the Research Data Finder website. This can help researchers to find relevant data for their own studies.

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