

Health Sciences Destructive Sampling Request

The Denver Museum of Nature & Science has specific protocols for destructive sampling of human genetic material. Such material represents a finite resource that is expensive to obtain and house, and can only be accessed and used if within the approval of the Institutional Review Board that governs human subject research and protection, thus will be provided only to qualified researchers following the guidelines and requirements listed below.

Name	Institution representing
Address	
Phone	Email
Affiliated lab/research website	

Project summary (objectives and its potentially scientific value)

Amount and type of material requested.

Feasibility and time frame of the study, along with availability of funding

Methods of analysis

Qualifications of the investigator(s) to perform the laboratory work

1. Request for destructive sampling will be evaluated on a case-by-case basis by the curator of the collection.
2. Requests for destructive sampling must contain compelling reasons why the project cannot be completed without the use of specimens.
3. Requests for destructive sampling should provide evidence that the investigators have experience with the proposed analytical procedures (e.g., DNA extraction, sequencing, isotope analyses, or working with historic material), and that the proposed project will likely generate usable data given destructive sampling of specimens.
4. Should the loan be approved, and the borrower is able, a Federal Express account number should be provided to cover shipping charges (and dry ice if needed) unless other arrangements are made.
5. Specimens used in publications, reports, or presentations should be referenced by their collection number.
6. The Denver Museum of Nature & Science shall be acknowledged in any publications that result from the use of its specimens. Acknowledgement should be given as "Denver Museum of Nature & Science" and a PDF electronic copy should be sent to the Museum.
7. Material is non-transferable to 3rd parties without prior permission and unused portions of tissues and resulting products (e.g., DNA extracts) must be returned to the Museum, unless other arrangements are made.

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