

Planning An International Collaboratory for Genomics and Society Research

Open workshop - Rotterdam, The Netherlands, June 26, 2012

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Human genomic research has blossomed around the world over the last 20 years, and with it scholarship on the implications of genomic information for our communities, societies, and cultures. The dialogue between these two kinds of inquiry is unprecedented. Genome science being increasingly international, the study of its implications faces the need to integrate multi-national perspectives.

The goal of this workshop is to help meet this need by developing a new platform for international collaboration in research on ethical, legal and social issues in genomics and genetics. Discussions will include: consideration of the scholarly needs of those who study these issues around the world; strategies for improving communication and collaboration across national research groups and centers; and, approaches for engaging communities, policy-makers, and patient groups in genomics and society research.

When: June 26, 2012, 900 hrs - 1500 hrs.

Where: Engels Conference Center, Rotterdam,

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There are no registration fees (limited seating)

Online registration now open on http://elsirotterdam.eventbrite.com/

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