

# **Microsampling & Minimally Invasive Blood Collection Market Size, Share & Trends Analysis Report By Product (Microsampling Devices, DBS Collection Devices, At-Home Blood Collection Devices), By Application, By End Use (Hospitals & Clinics), By Region, And Segment Forecasts, 2026 - 2033**

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## **Abstracts**

The global microsampling & minimally invasive blood collection market size was estimated at USD 2.16 billion in 2025 and is projected to reach USD 4.01 billion by 2033, growing at a CAGR of 8.15% from 2026 to 2033. The growth is driven by the increasing global burden of chronic conditions, rising demand for patient-centric diagnostic care, and ongoing technological advancements, supported by the expanding adoption of remote microsampling into decentralized clinical trials (DCTs).

Blood-based analysis continues to play a critical role in diagnostics, thereby underpinning the expansion of the industry. While traditional diagnostic approaches have largely relied on arterial blood collection in centralized laboratory settings, advancements in molecular diagnostics are now enabling accurate results from significantly smaller sample volumes. This transition is facilitating a shift toward decentralized healthcare models, with microsampling enhancing patient access, convenience, and remote testing capabilities, ultimately contributing to broader adoption and sustained market growth.

The global burden of chronic diseases continues to rise, driving increased adoption of microsampling and non-invasive blood collection technologies. According to the World Health Organization (WHO), chronic diseases accounted for approximately 43 million deaths in 2021, representing nearly 75% of all non-pandemic-related deaths worldwide,

including 18 million premature deaths occurring before the age of 70. This escalating disease burden is translating into sustained demand for continuous, cost-effective, and scalable diagnostic monitoring solutions. Chronic conditions necessitate frequent and longitudinal blood-based testing to enable effective disease management and early intervention. However, traditional venous sampling approaches remain resource-intensive, episodic in nature, and often pose limitations in accessibility and patient compliance.

The increasing demand for patient-centric diagnostic care is a key driver of growth in the microsampling and minimally invasive blood collection market. Healthcare systems are progressively prioritizing solutions that enhance patient comfort, convenience, and accessibility, particularly for individuals requiring frequent monitoring, such as patients with chronic diseases, as well as pediatric and geriatric populations. Microsampling technologies, which enable low-volume capillary blood collection through finger-stick methods or advanced devices such as microneedle-based systems, support at-home and decentralized testing, thereby reducing reliance on conventional clinical settings. This trend aligns with the rapid expansion of telehealth and remote care models, where self-collection kits and mail-in diagnostic services are becoming increasingly standardized. In addition, advancements such as volumetric absorptive microsampling (VAMS) and improved dried blood spot (DBS) methodologies address historical limitations like hematocrit variability, ensuring accurate and reproducible results. Consequently, microsampling is gaining traction in applications such as therapeutic drug monitoring and decentralized clinical trials, driven by benefits including faster turnaround times, lower logistical costs, and improved patient adherence.

Ongoing technological advancements are playing a critical role in accelerating the adoption of microsampling within decentralized clinical trials (DCTs). Innovations such as volumetric absorptive microsampling (VAMS), advanced dried blood spot (DBS) techniques, and next-generation microneedle-based devices have significantly enhanced sample accuracy, consistency, and ease of use. These developments address historical limitations, including variability in sample volume and hematocrit effects, thereby enabling laboratory-grade data quality from remotely collected samples. From a clinical trial perspective, the integration of remote microsampling allows participants to self-collect samples at home and ship them to centralized laboratories, reducing dependence on physical trial sites. This approach supports improved patient recruitment, particularly across geographically dispersed and underserved populations, while also enhancing retention by minimizing travel and procedural burden. Furthermore, advancements such as serum microsampling devices with remote centrifugation capabilities and controlled shipping conditions help maintain analyte

stability and ensure reliable clinical and proteomic analyses. Consequently, microsampling is emerging as a key enabler of scalable and patient-centric DCT models, supporting faster trial timelines, reduced operational costs, and improved diversity in patient representation.

The adoption of microsampling in preclinical research offers significant ethical and operational advantages, particularly in toxicokinetic (TK) studies. Conventional blood collection methods often require larger sample volumes and repeated sampling, which can exacerbate toxicity responses and increase physiological stress in study animals. In contrast, microsampling techniques enable the collection of smaller blood volumes through minimally invasive approaches, thereby reducing animal distress and improving overall welfare. Approaches such as composite sampling further minimize the frequency and total volume of blood draws, aligning with the principles of reduction and refinement in animal research. In addition, microsampling enhances workflow efficiency by enabling faster sample collection and reducing handling time for both animals and technical personnel. The use of smaller gauge needles and less invasive techniques minimizes tissue damage and discomfort, supporting ethical compliance and regulatory acceptance. For instance, in rodent TK studies, microsampling facilitates serial sampling from the same animal rather than requiring larger cohorts, thereby reducing animal usage while maintaining high-quality data outputs.

Microsampling and non-invasive blood collection technologies are transforming clinical diagnostics and research by enhancing both data quality and operational efficiency. Techniques such as dried matrix microsampling, including dried blood spots (DBS), minimize blood exposure to air, thereby preserving sensitive analytes such as drugs, metabolites, and RNA. Advanced innovations, including 3D blood spheroids and pre-treated DBS cards, further improve the stability of labile compounds such as glutathione and cocaine, while volumetric absorptive microsampling (VAMS) enables precise fixed-volume collection, effectively addressing hematocrit-related variability. Additionally, devices such as HemaPEN and HemaXis enhance sample homogeneity and mitigate issues like the “coffee ring effect,” ensuring reliable and reproducible results. Beyond analytical advantages, microsampling significantly reduces logistical complexity, as dried samples can be transported at ambient temperatures, eliminating the need for costly cold-chain infrastructure. Furthermore, remote and self-sampling capabilities support at-home and decentralized collection, reducing reliance on trained phlebotomists and specialized clinical facilities. Low-volume sample requirements also minimize storage needs, enabling scalable and cost-efficient workflows across routine diagnostics and decentralized clinical trials.

While the market is experiencing strong growth, it is also subject to increasing regulatory scrutiny and a clear requirement to demonstrate performance comparable to conventional testing methods. At the same time, strategic consolidation is intensifying, with larger players acquiring specialized innovators to strengthen their capabilities and expand market presence. Success in this space will depend on the ability to navigate complex regulatory requirements while consistently proving reliability against established standards. In addition, the high cost of advanced, user-friendly microsampling devices may act as a barrier to adoption, particularly in price-sensitive markets and regions with limited reimbursement support.

## Global Microsampling & Minimally Invasive Blood Collection Market Report Segmentation

This report forecasts revenue growth at the global, regional & country levels and provides an analysis of the latest industry trends and opportunities in each of the sub-segments from 2021 to 2033. For this study, Grand View Research has segmented the global microsampling & minimally invasive blood collection market report on the basis of product, application, end-use, and region:

Product Outlook (Revenue, USD Billion, 2021 - 2033)

Microsampling Devices

Volumetric Absorptive Microsampling (VAMS) Devices

Push-Button Blood Collection Devices

Microfluidic Blood Sampling Devices

Capillary Blood Collection Devices

Lancets

Lancing Devices

Capillary Tubes / Microcollection Tubes

Microcollection Containers

Dried Blood Spot (DBS) Collection Devices

Dried Blood Spot (DBS) Cards

Dried Blood Spot (DBS) Collection Kits

At-Home Blood Collection Devices

Self-Collection Blood Sampling Devices

Remote Blood Collection Kits

Application Outlook (Revenue, USD Billion, 2021 - 2033)

Disease Diagnostics

Therapeutic Drug Monitoring (TDM)

Clinical Trials / Decentralized Clinical Trials

Neonatal & Genetic Screening

Health Screening & Preventive Testing

End-use Outlook (Revenue, USD Billion, 2021 - 2033)

Hospitals & Clinics

Diagnostic Laboratories

Pharmaceutical & Biotechnology Companies / CROs

Research & Academic Institutes

Homecare / Self-Testing

Regional Outlook (Revenue, USD Billion, 2021 - 2033)

North America

U.S.

Canada

Mexico

Europe

UK

Germany

France

Italy

Spain

Norway

Denmark

Sweden

Rest of Europe

Asia Pacific

Japan

China

India

Australia

South Korea

Thailand

Rest of Asia Pacific

Latin America

Brazil

Argentina

Rest of Latin America

Middle East & Africa

South Africa

Saudi Arabia

UAE

Kuwait

Rest of Middle East & Africa

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