

Bioinformatics for cancer research

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What is bioinformatics

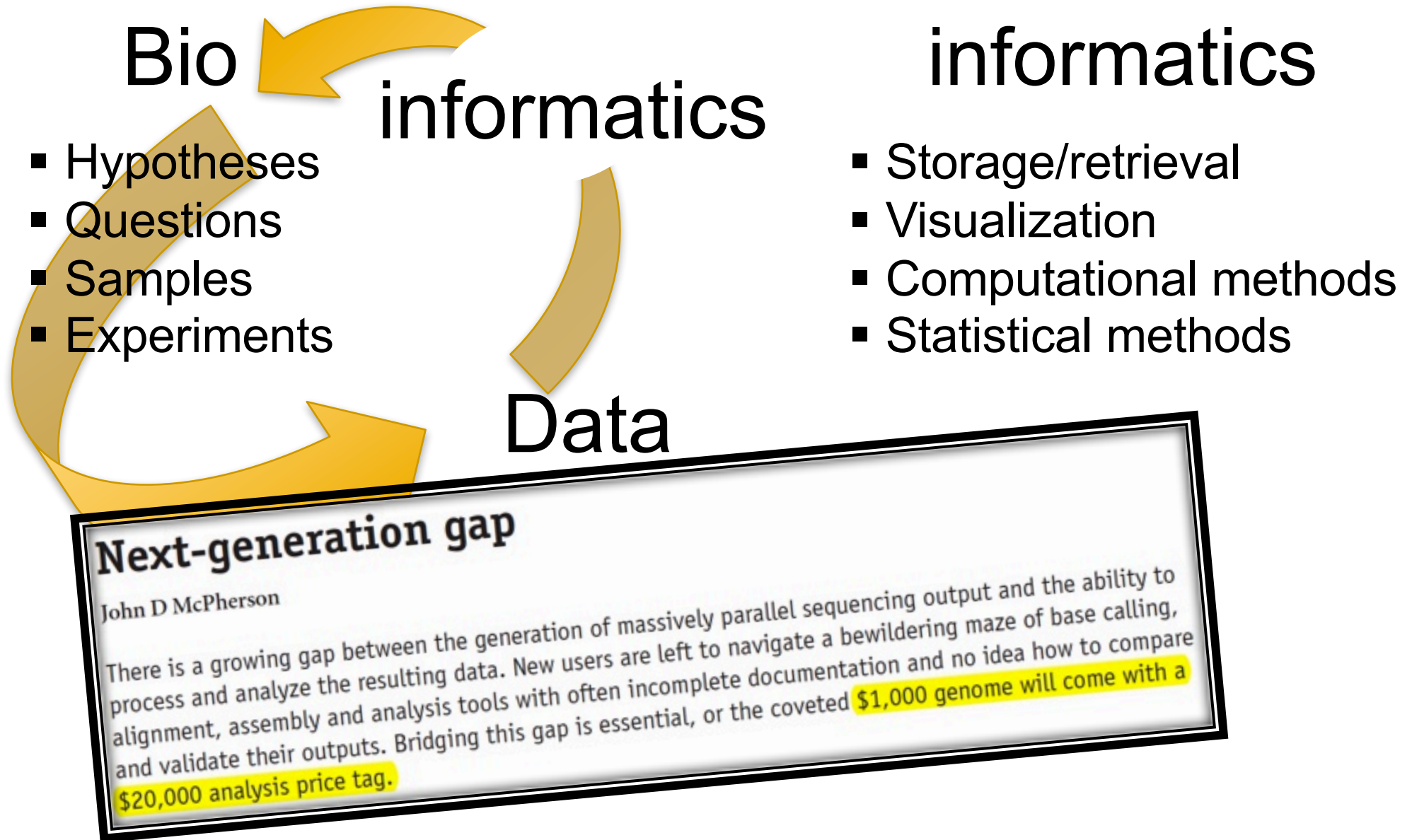
Bio Bioinformatics informatics

- Hypotheses
- Questions
- Samples
- Experiments
- Storage/retrieval
- Visualization
- Computational methods
- Statistical methods

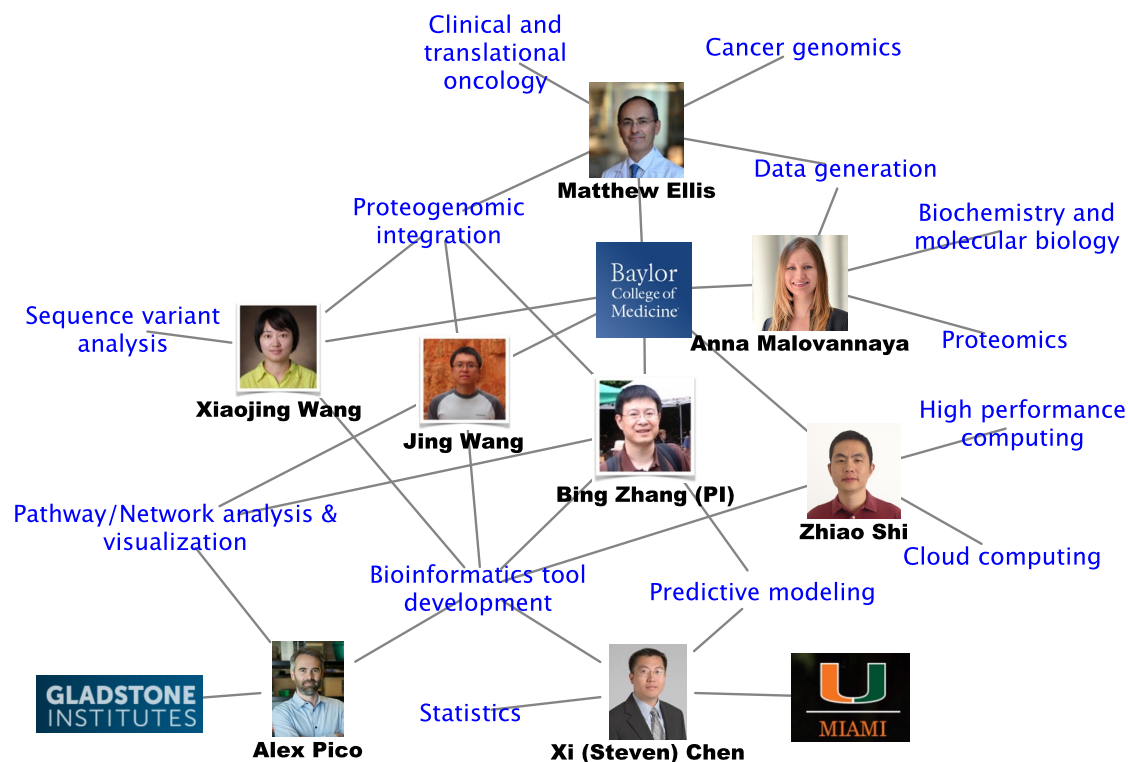
Data

- DNA
- RNA
- Protein
- Metabolite
- Phenotype
- Sequence
- Expression
- Structure
- Interaction

Why now?



Roles for different investigators in bioinformatics



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- Algorithm developer
 - Statisticians
 - Mathematicians
 - Computer scientists
- Tool developer
 - Bioinformaticians
- Data provider/consumer
 - Biologists

Comprehensive list of bioinformatics resources

Bioinformatics Links Directory

The Bioinformatics Links Directory features curated links to molecular resources, tools and databases. The links listed in this directory are selected on the basis of recommendations from bioinformatics experts in the field. We also rely on input from our community of bioinformatics users for suggestions. Starting in 2003, we have also started listing all links contained in the NAR Webserver issue.

Hide Resources (176) Hide Databases (621) Hide Tools (1548)

Computer Related (85)

This category contains links to resources relating to programming languages often used in bioinformatics. Other tools of the trade, such as web development and database resources, are also included here.

Education (75)

Links to information about the techniques, materials, people, places, and events of the greater bioinformatics community. Included are current news headlines, literature sources, educational material and links to bioinformatics courses and workshops.

Human Genome (240)

This section contains links to draft annotations of the human genome in addition to resources for sequence polymorphisms and genomics. Also included are links related to ethical discussions surrounding the study of the human genome.

Other Molecules (117)

Bioinformatics tools related to molecules other than DNA, RNA, and protein. This category will include resources for the bioinformatics of small molecules as well as for other biopolymers including carbohydrates and metabolites.

RNA (203)

Resources include links to sequence retrieval programs, structure prediction and visualization tools, motif search programs, and information on various functional RNAs.

DNA (604)

This category contains links to useful resources for DNA sequence analyses such as tools for comparative sequence analysis and sequence assembly. Links to programs for sequence manipulation, primer design, and sequence retrieval and submission are also listed here.

Expression (396)

Links to tools for predicting the expression, alternative splicing, and regulation of a gene sequence are found here. This section also contains links to databases, methods, and analysis tools for protein expression, SAGE, EST, and microarray data.

Literature (87)

Links to resources related to published literature, including tools to search for articles and through literature abstracts. Additional text mining resources, open access resources, and literature goldmines are also listed.

Model Organisms (378)

Included in this category are links to resources for various model organisms ranging from mammals to microbes. These include databases and tools for genome scale analyses.

Protein (1007)

This category contains links to useful resources for protein sequence and structure analyses. Resources for phylogenetic analyses, prediction of protein features, and analyses of interactions are also found here.

Sequence Comparison (271)

Tools and resources for the comparison of sequences (nucleic acid or protein) including sequence similarity searching, alignment tools, classification and general comparative genomics resources.

- October 2016
 - ❑ 176 Resources
 - ❑ 621 Databases
 - ❑ 1548 Tools

http://bioinformatics.ca/links_directory/

Sequence and structure databases

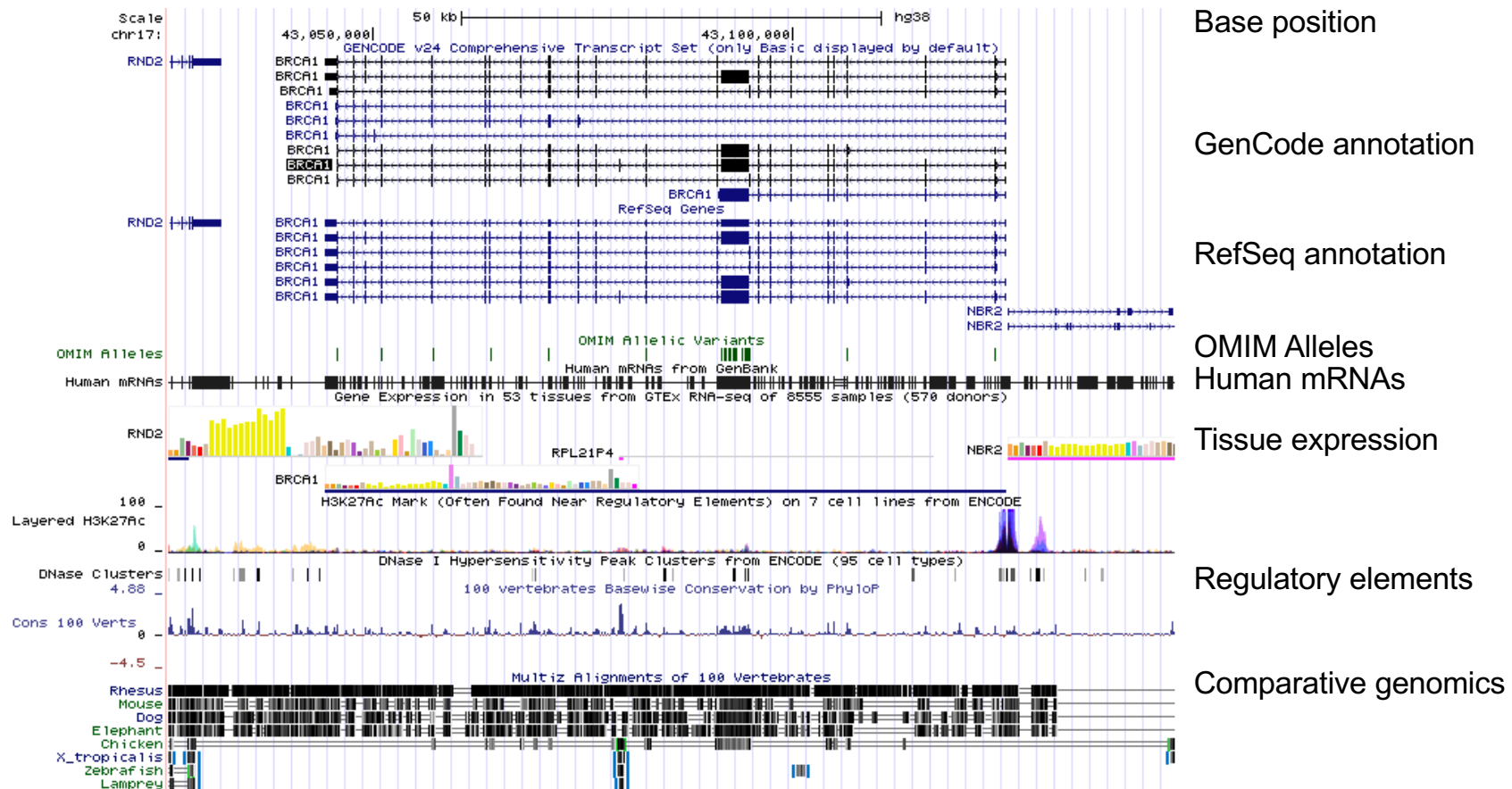
- Genbank: <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/genbank/>
 - Annotated collection of all publicly available **DNA sequences**
 - 220,731,315,250 bases in 197,390,691 sequences as of October 2016
 - Whole Genome Sequencing (WGS) data: <ftp://ftp.ncbi.nih.gov/ncbi-asn1/wgs> <ftp://ftp.ncbi.nih.gov/genbank/wgs>
 - WGS: 1,676,238,489,250 bases in 363,213,315 sequences as of October 2016
- UniProt: <http://www.uniprot.org/>
 - Comprehensive resource for **protein sequences** and functional information
 - 552,259 reviewed entries as of October 2016
- PDB: <http://www.rcsb.org/>
 - **3D structures** of large biological molecules, including proteins, nucleic acids, and complex assemblies
 - 123,870 structures as of October 2016
- Pfam: <http://pfam.xfam.org/>
 - Collection of **protein families**, each represented by multiple sequence alignments and hidden Markov models (HMMs)
 - 16,306 families as of October 2016

Genome browsers

Graph interface for browsing and visualizing genome-wide sequence and annotation data.

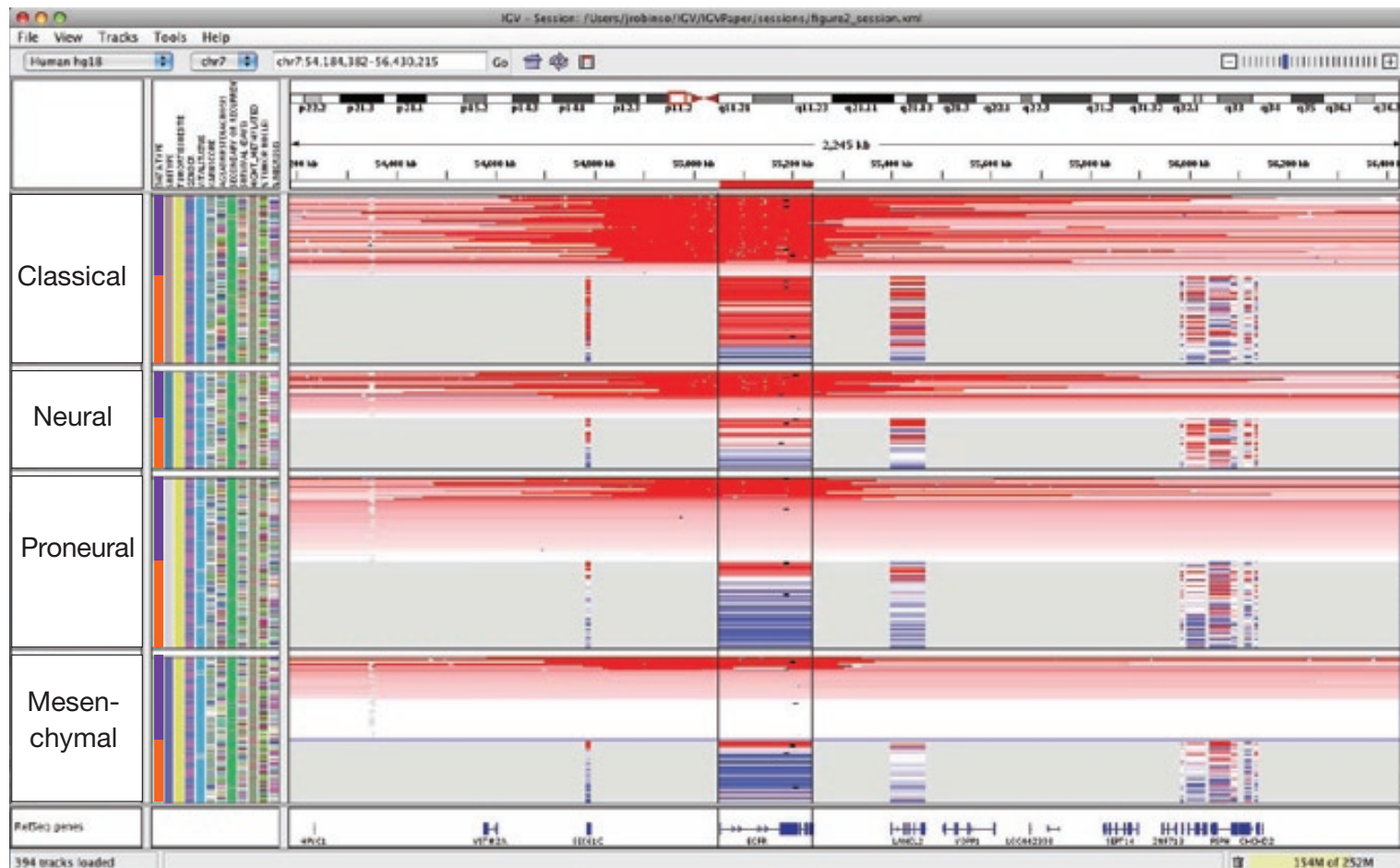
- UCSC genome browser
 - <http://genome.ucsc.edu/cgi-bin/hgGateway>
- Ensembl genome browser
 - <http://www.ensembl.org/index.html>
- Integrative Genomics Viewer (IGV)
 - <http://software.broadinstitute.org/software/igv/>

UCSC genome browser screenshot



Genome browsers

IGV: copy number, expression and mutation data grouped by tumor subtype



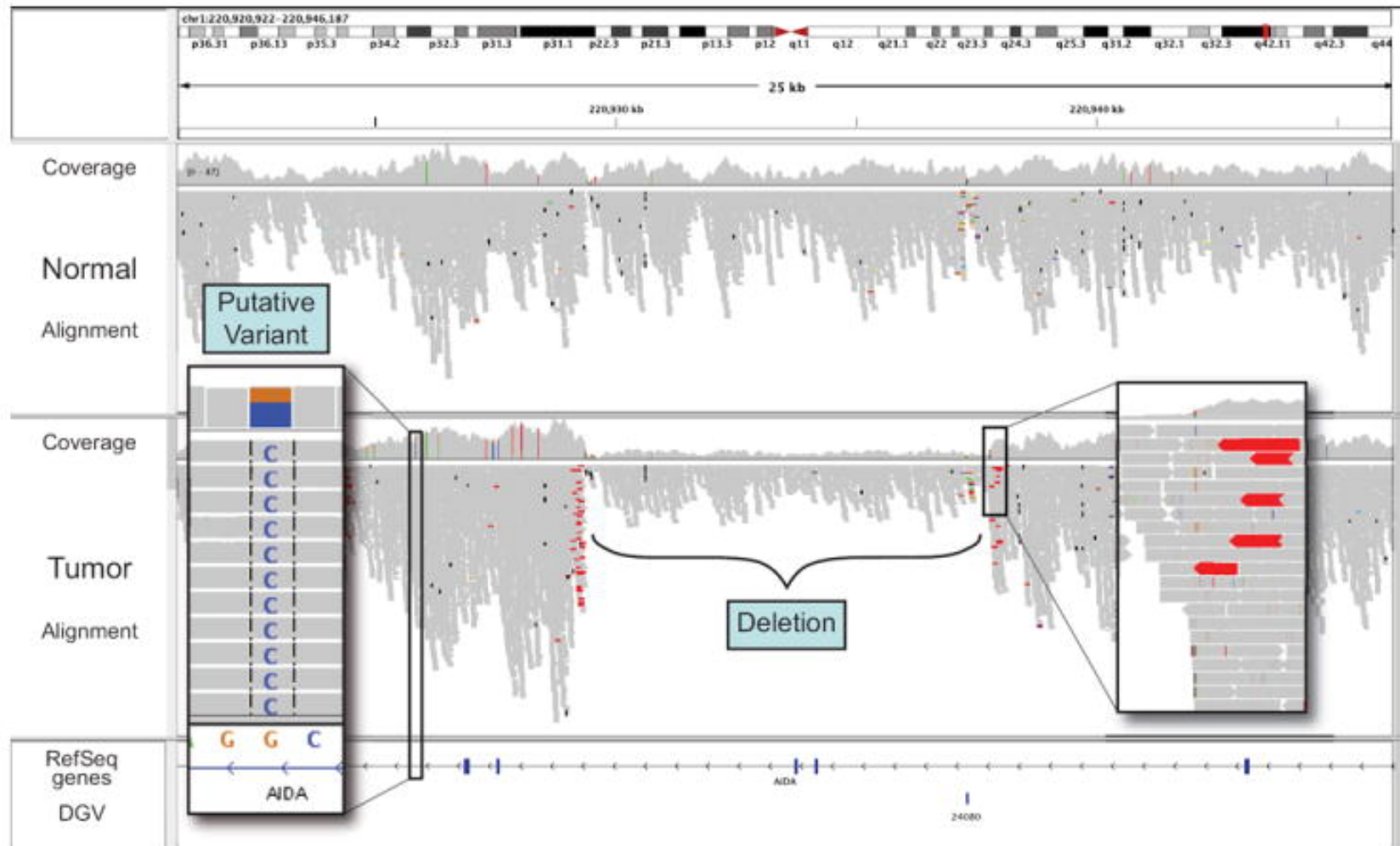
EGFR

Robinson et al. Nat Biotechnol, 2011

Translational Breast Cancer Research, 2016

Genome browsers

IGV: view of aligned reads at 20Kb resolution



Robinson et al. Nat Biotechnol, 2011

Translational Breast Cancer Research, 2016

Gene-centric databases

- Entrez Gene

- <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/gene>
- NCBI/NIH
- All completely sequenced genomes
- **One gene per page**

- Ensembl BioMart

- <http://www.ensembl.org/biomart/martview>
- EMBL-EBI and Sanger Institute
- Vertebrates and other selected eukaryotic species
- **Batch information retrieval**

Gene/protein expression data repositories

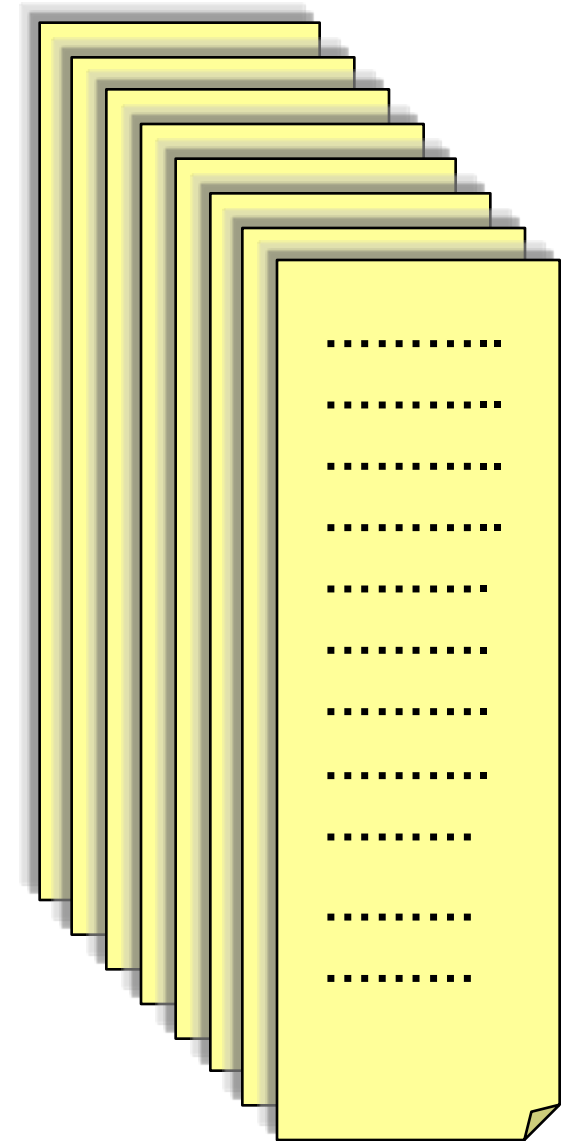
- Gene Expression Omnibus (GEO)
 - <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/geo/>
- ArrayExpress
 - <http://www.ebi.ac.uk/arrayexpress/>
- PRIDE
 - <https://www.ebi.ac.uk/pride/archive/>

Pathway and network databases

- Gene Ontology (GO): <http://www.geneontology.org/>
- Pathway databases
 - KEGG: <http://www.genome.jp/kegg/pathway.html>
 - Reactome: <http://www.reactome.org/>
 - WikiPathways: <http://www.wikipathways.org/>
- Protein-protein interaction databases
 - DIP: <http://dip.doe-mbi.ucla.edu/>
 - MINT: <http://mint.bio.uniroma2.it/mint/>
 - BioGRID: <http://www.thebiogrid.org/>
 - HPRD: <http://www.hprd.org>
 - iRef: <http://wodaklab.org/iRefWeb>
- Protein-DNA interaction database
 - Transfac: <http://www.gene-regulation.com>
 - Jaspar: <http://jaspar.genereg.net/>

Pathway and network analysis: motivation

- Genomics
 - Genome Wide Association Study (GWAS)
 - Whole genome or exome sequencing
 - Copy number analysis
- Epigenomics
 - DNA methylation
- Transcriptomics
 - mRNA profiling
 - Microarray
 - RNA-Seq
 - Protein-DNA interaction
 - Chromatin immunoprecipitation (ChIP)-Seq
- Proteomics
 - Protein profiling
 - LC-MS/MS
 - Protein-protein interaction
 - Yeast two hybrid
 - Affinity pull-down/LC-MS/MS



Pathway and network analysis: tools

- Pathway analysis
 - WebGestalt: <http://www.webgestalt.org>
 - DAVID: <https://david.ncifcrf.gov/>
 - GSEA: <http://software.broadinstitute.org/gsea>
- Network analysis
 - Cytoscape: <http://www.cytoscape.org/>
 - NetGestalt: <http://www.netgestal.org>
 - STRING: <http://string-db.org>
 - GeneMANIA: <http://genemania.org/>
 - Gene2Net: <http://www.gene2net.org>

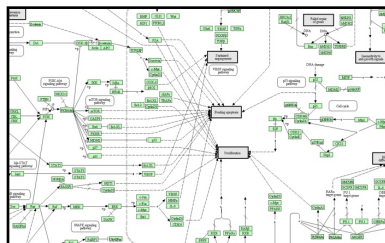
WebGestalt: <http://www.webgestalt.org>

Gene list

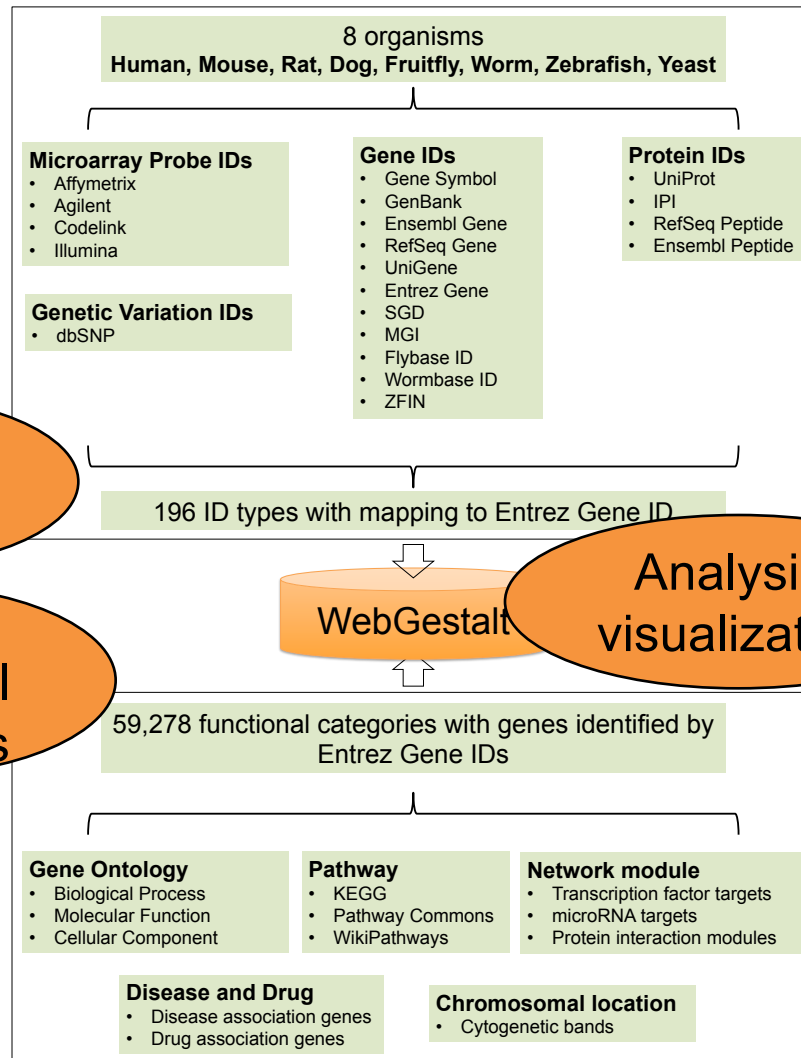
92546_r_at
92545_f_at
96055_at
102105_f_at
102700_at
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~200
ID types

~60K
Functional
categories

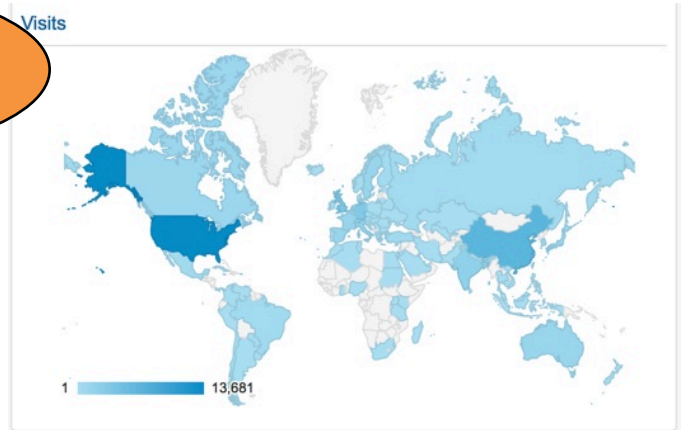
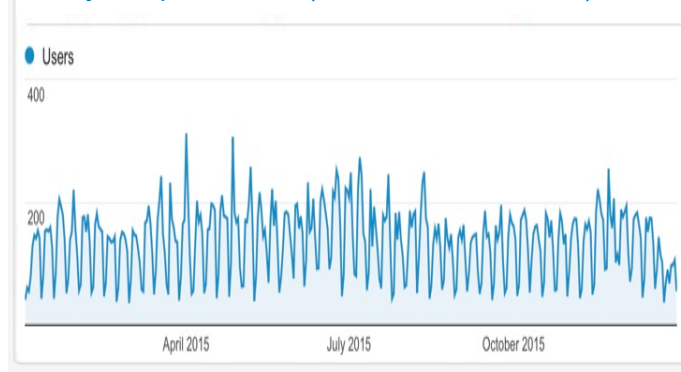


Pathways/
functional categories



<http://www.webgestalt.org>

Daily Unique Visitors (Jan 2015 – Dec 2015)



Jan. 1, 2015 – Dec. 31, 2015
63,932 visits from 27,409 visitors
>300 citations

Zhang et.al. *Nucleic Acids Res.* 33:W741, 2005
Wang et al. *Nucleic Acids Res.* 41:W77, 2013

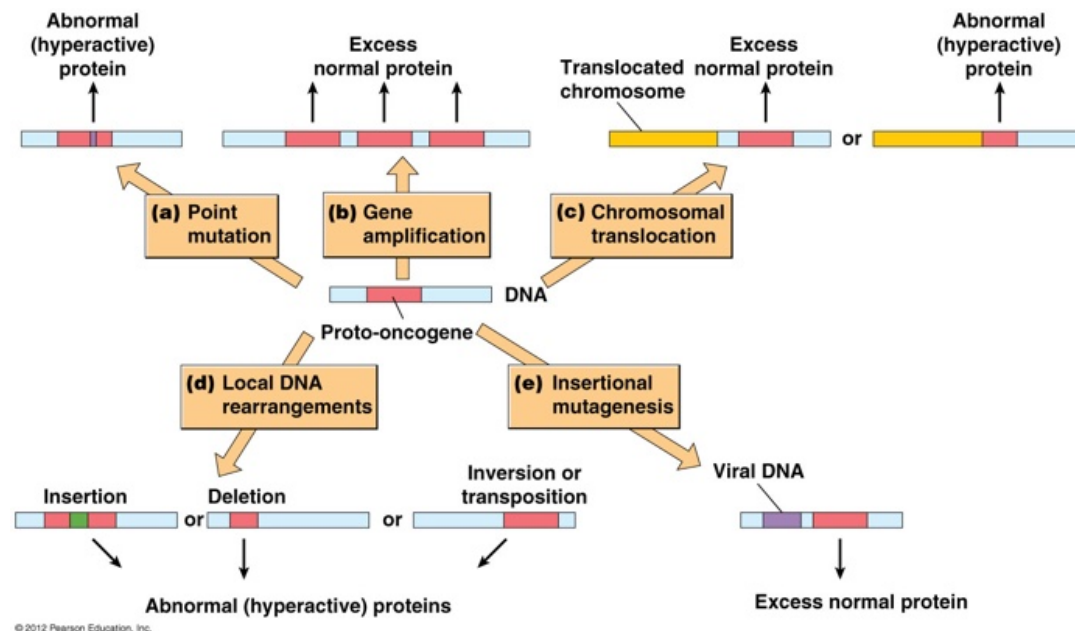
Cancer-specific resources

- Pavlopoulou et al., **Human cancer databases (Review), Oncology Reports**, 33:3-18, 2015
- Yang et al., **Databases and web tools for cancer genomics study**, Genomics proteomics bioinformatics, 13: 46-50, 2015
- https://www.oxfordjournals.org/our_journals/nar/database/subcat/8/33

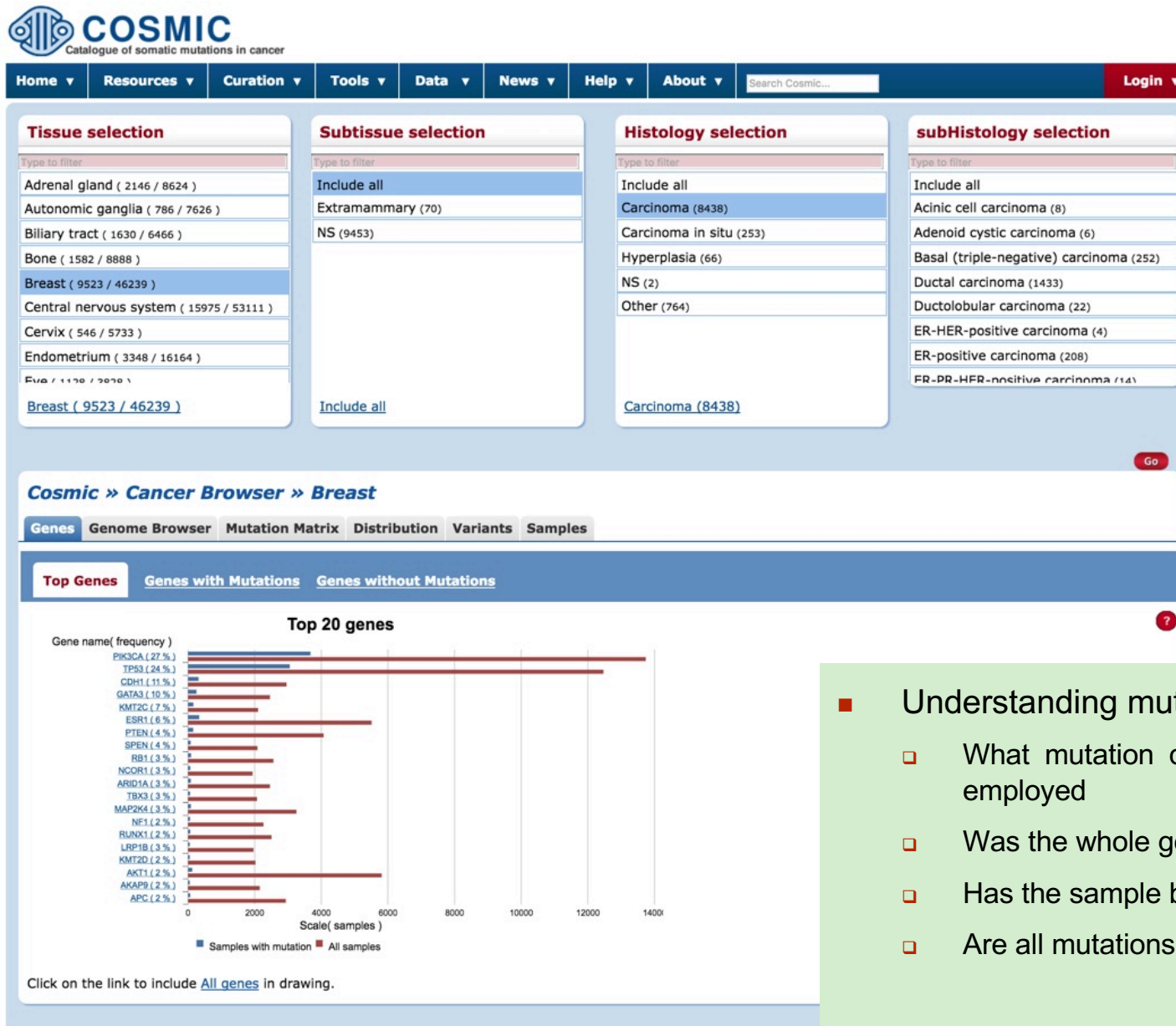


Catalogue of somatic mutations in cancer (COSMIC)

- COSMIC is designed to store and display somatic mutation information and related details and contains information relating to human cancers
- Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute
- <http://cancer.sanger.ac.uk/cosmic>
- Expert curation data and genome-wide screen data
- Search by gene, cancer type, mutation, or sample

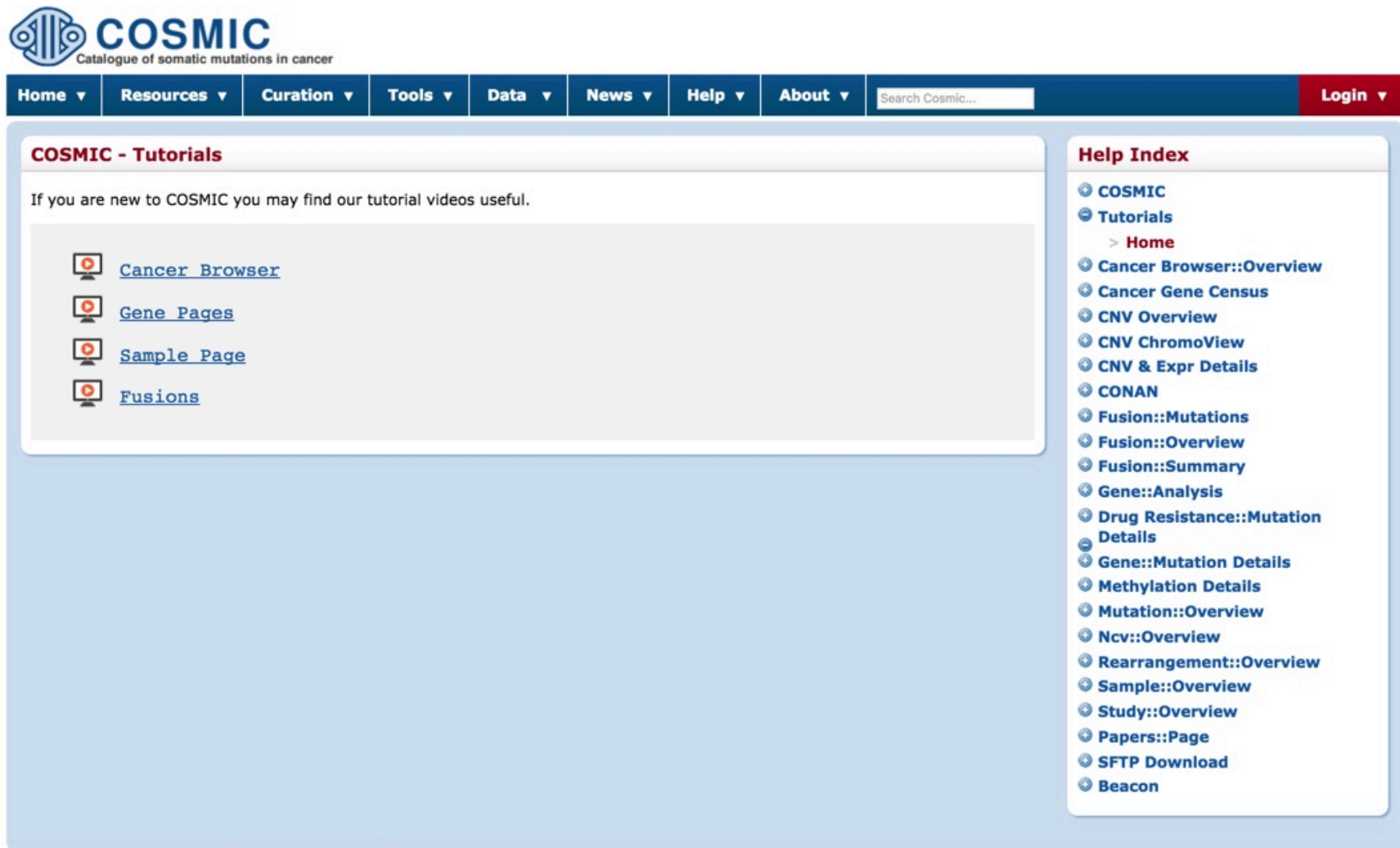


COSMIC: breast cancer



- Understanding mutation frequency
 - What mutation detection method was employed
 - Was the whole gene screened
 - Has the sample been screened before
 - Are all mutations real?

COSMIC: getting help







The screenshot shows the COSMIC website's help section. At the top, the COSMIC logo is followed by the tagline 'Catalogue of somatic mutations in cancer'. A navigation bar contains links for Home, Resources, Curation, Tools, Data, News, Help, and About, along with a search bar and a Login button. The main content area is titled 'COSMIC - Tutorials' and includes a message: 'If you are new to COSMIC you may find our tutorial videos useful.' Below this message are four links, each preceded by a video camera icon: 'Cancer Browser', 'Gene Pages', 'Sample Page', and 'Fusions'. On the right side, there is a 'Help Index' section listing various topics with expandable arrows. The topics include COSMIC, Tutorials (with a sub-link for Home), Cancer Browser::Overview, Cancer Gene Census, CNV Overview, CNV ChromoView, CNV & Expr Details, CONAN, Fusion::Mutations, Fusion::Overview, Fusion::Summary, Gene::Analysis, Drug Resistance::Mutation Details, Gene::Mutation Details, Methylation Details, Mutation::Overview, Ncv::Overview, Rearrangement::Overview, Sample::Overview, Study::Overview, Papers::Page, SFTP Download, and Beacon.

COSMIC
Catalogue of somatic mutations in cancer

Home ▾ Resources ▾ Curation ▾ Tools ▾ Data ▾ News ▾ Help ▾ About ▾ Search Cosmic... Login ▾

COSMIC - Tutorials

If you are new to COSMIC you may find our tutorial videos useful.

-  [Cancer Browser](#)
-  [Gene Pages](#)
-  [Sample Page](#)
-  [Fusions](#)

Help Index

- COSMIC
- Tutorials
 - > Home
- Cancer Browser::Overview
- Cancer Gene Census
- CNV Overview
- CNV ChromoView
- CNV & Expr Details
- CONAN
- Fusion::Mutations
- Fusion::Overview
- Fusion::Summary
- Gene::Analysis
- Drug Resistance::Mutation Details
- Gene::Mutation Details
- Methylation Details
- Mutation::Overview
- Ncv::Overview
- Rearrangement::Overview
- Sample::Overview
- Study::Overview
- Papers::Page
- SFTP Download
- Beacon

<http://cancer.sanger.ac.uk/cosmic/help>

Cancer Gene Census

- Futreal et al. **A census of human cancer genes.** Nature Reviews Cancer, 4:2004
- The Cancer Gene Census is an ongoing effort to catalogue those genes for which mutations have been causally implicated in cancer.
- 602 genes as of October 2016.

<http://cancer.sanger.ac.uk/census>

COSMIC
Catalogue of somatic mutations in cancer

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Census Breakdown Abbreviations

The cancer Gene Census is an ongoing effort to catalogue those genes for which mutations have been causally implicated in cancer. The original census and analysis was published in [Nature Reviews Cancer](#) and [supplemental analysis information](#) related to the paper is also available.

The census is not static but rather is updated regularly/as needed. In particular we are grateful to Felix Mitelman and his colleagues in providing information on more genes involved in uncommon translocations in leukaemias and lymphomas. Currently, more than 1% of all human genes are implicated via mutation in cancer. Of these, approximately 90% have somatic mutations in cancer, 20% bear germline mutations that predispose to cancer and 10% show both somatic and germline mutations.

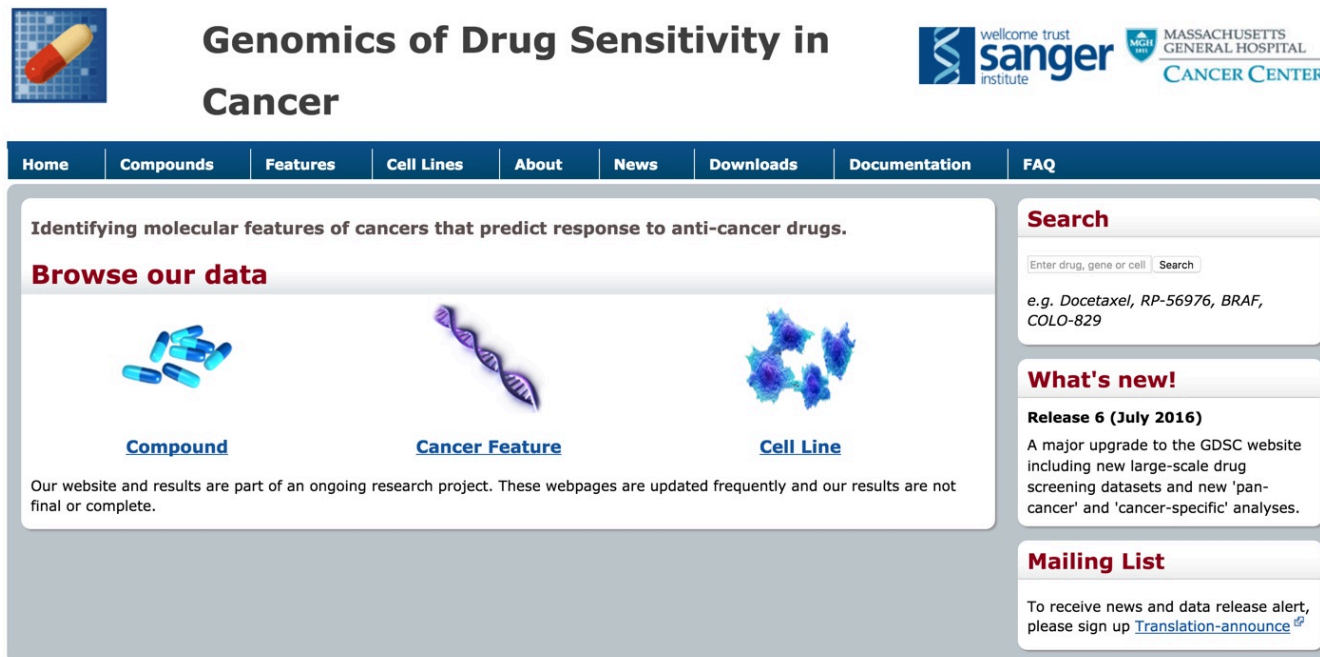
Show 10 entries Export: CSV TSV Search:

Gene Symbol	Name	Entrez GeneId	Genome Location	Chr Band	Somatic	Germline	Tumour Types(Somatic)	Tumour Types(Germline)	Ca Syn
AB11	abl-interactor 1	10006	10:26748570-26860863	10p11.2	yes		AML		
ABL1	v-abl Abelson murine leukemia viral oncogene homolog 1	25	9:130835447-130885683	9q34.1	yes		CML; ALL; T-ALL		
ABL2	c-abl oncogene 2; non-receptor tyrosine kinase	27	1:179107718-179143044	1q24-q25	yes		AML		
ACKR3	atypical chemokine receptor 3	57007	2:222908773-222941654	2q37.3	yes		lipoma		
ACSL3	acyl-CoA synthetase long-chain family member 3	2181	2:222908773-222941654	2q36	yes		prostate		
ACSL6	acyl-CoA synthetase long-chain family member 6	23305	5:131954234-132011553	5q31.1	yes		AML; AEL		
ACVR1	activin A receptor, type I	90	2:157737531-157799493	2q23-q24	yes		DIPG		
AFF1	AF4/FMR2 family; member 1	4299	4:87007409-87135702	4q21	yes		AL		
AFF3	AF4/FMR2 family; member 3	3899	2:99551474-100104454	2q11.2-q12	yes		ALL; T-ALL		
AFF4	AF4/FMR2 family; member 4	27125	5:132881059-132937189	5q31	yes		ALL		

Showing 1 to 10 of 602 entries First Previous 1 2 3 4 5 ... 61 Next Last

Genomics of Drug Sensitivity in Cancer (GDSC)

- A collaboration between the Cancer Genome Project at the Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute (UK) and the Center for Molecular Therapeutics, Massachusetts General Hospital Cancer Center (USA), funded by the Wellcome Trust.
- Goal: to identify molecular features of cancers that predict response to anti-cancer drugs.



The screenshot shows the GDSC website interface. At the top, there is a header with the title "Genomics of Drug Sensitivity in Cancer" and logos for the Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute and the Massachusetts General Hospital Cancer Center. Below the header is a navigation bar with links: Home, Compounds, Features, Cell Lines, About, News, Downloads, Documentation, and FAQ. The main content area is titled "Identifying molecular features of cancers that predict response to anti-cancer drugs." and includes a "Browse our data" section with three icons: "Compound" (represented by blue pills), "Cancer Feature" (represented by a DNA double helix), and "Cell Line" (represented by blue cell clusters). A disclaimer states: "Our website and results are part of an ongoing research project. These webpages are updated frequently and our results are not final or complete." On the right side, there is a "Search" box with a search bar and a "Search" button, followed by a "What's new!" section titled "Release 6 (July 2016)" which describes a major upgrade to the website. At the bottom right, there is a "Mailing List" section with a link to sign up for a "Translation-announce" email list.


Genomics of Drug Sensitivity in Cancer


wellcome trust sanger institute | MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL CANCER CENTER

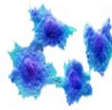
Home | Compounds | Features | Cell Lines | About | News | Downloads | Documentation | FAQ

Identifying molecular features of cancers that predict response to anti-cancer drugs.

Browse our data

 **Compound**

 **Cancer Feature**

 **Cell Line**

Our website and results are part of an ongoing research project. These webpages are updated frequently and our results are not final or complete.

Search

Enter drug, gene or cell | Search

e.g. Docetaxel, RP-56976, BRAF, COLO-829

What's new!

Release 6 (July 2016)

A major upgrade to the GDSC website including new large-scale drug screening datasets and new 'pan-cancer' and 'cancer-specific' analyses.

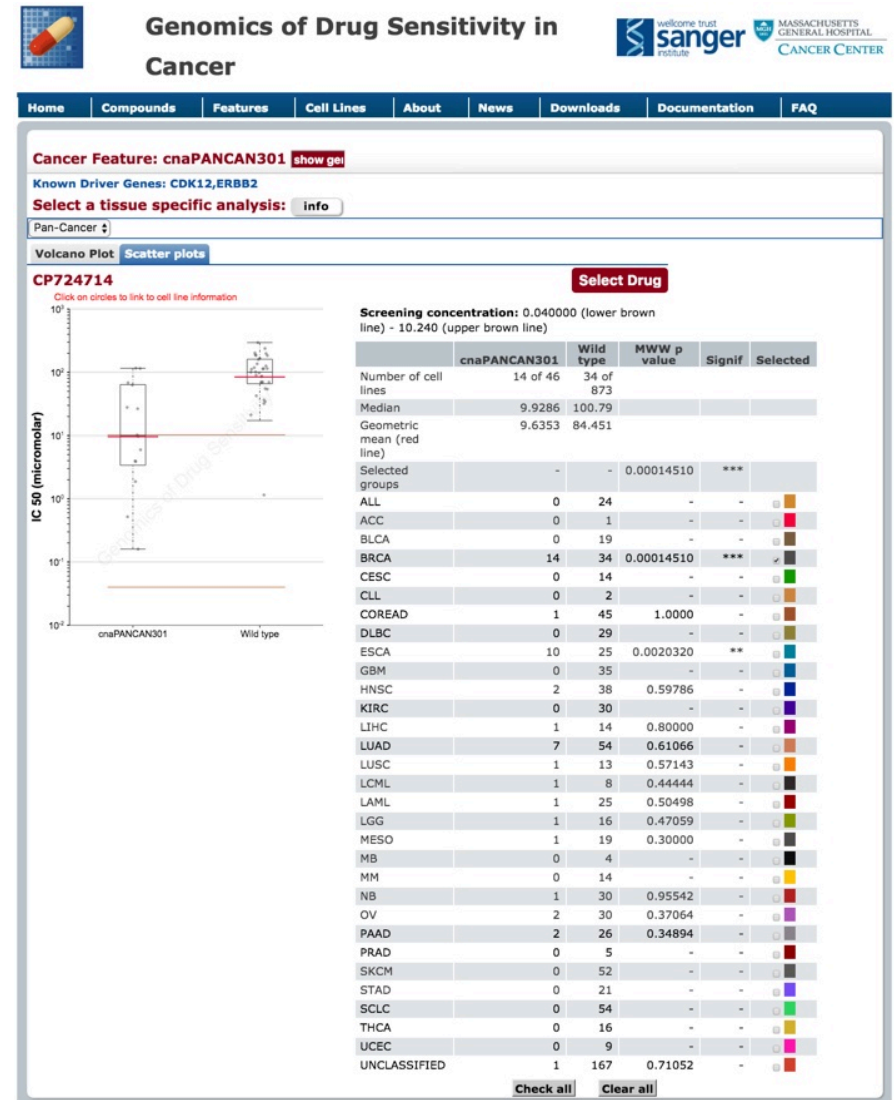
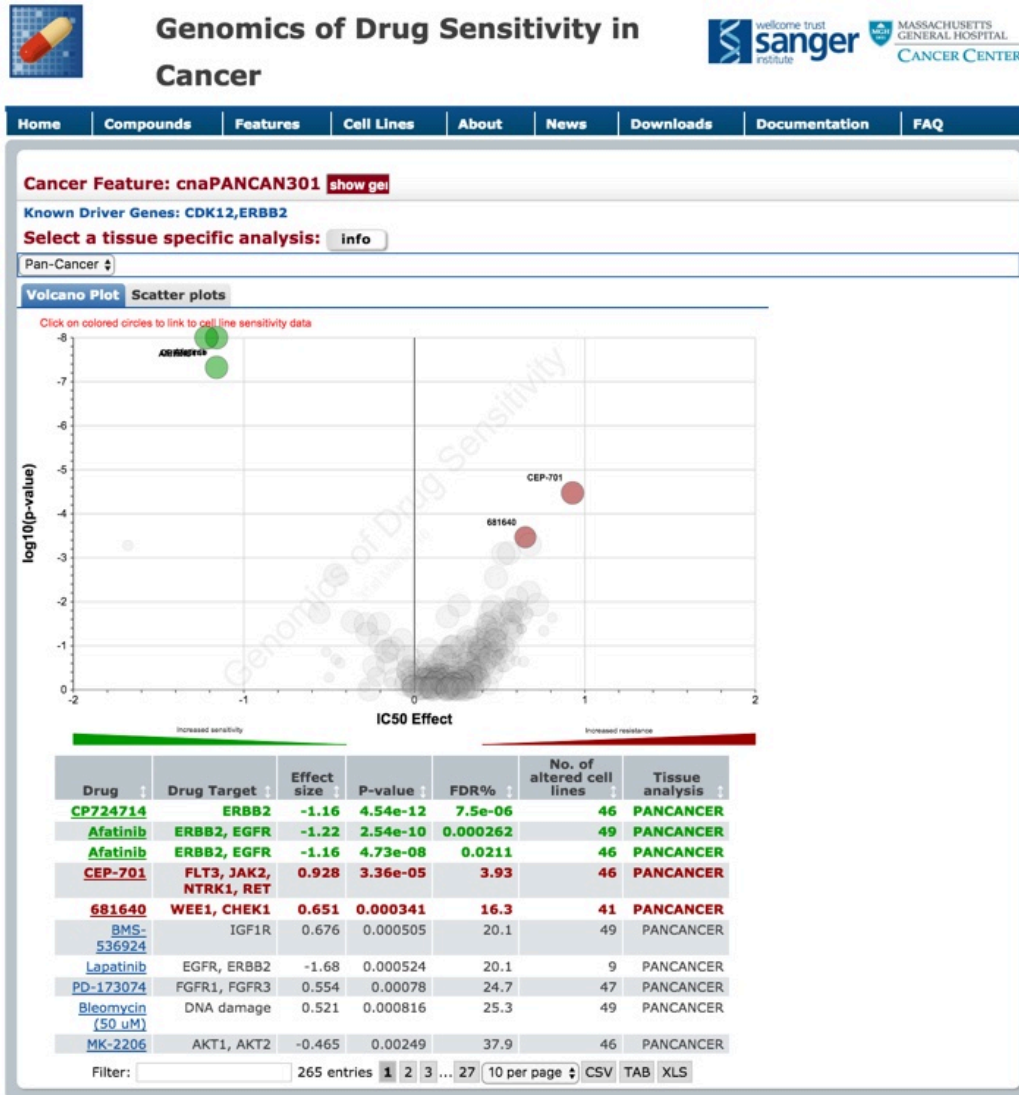
Mailing List

To receive news and data release alert, please sign up [Translation-announce](#)

<http://www.cancerrxgene.org/>

Translational Breast Cancer Research, 2016

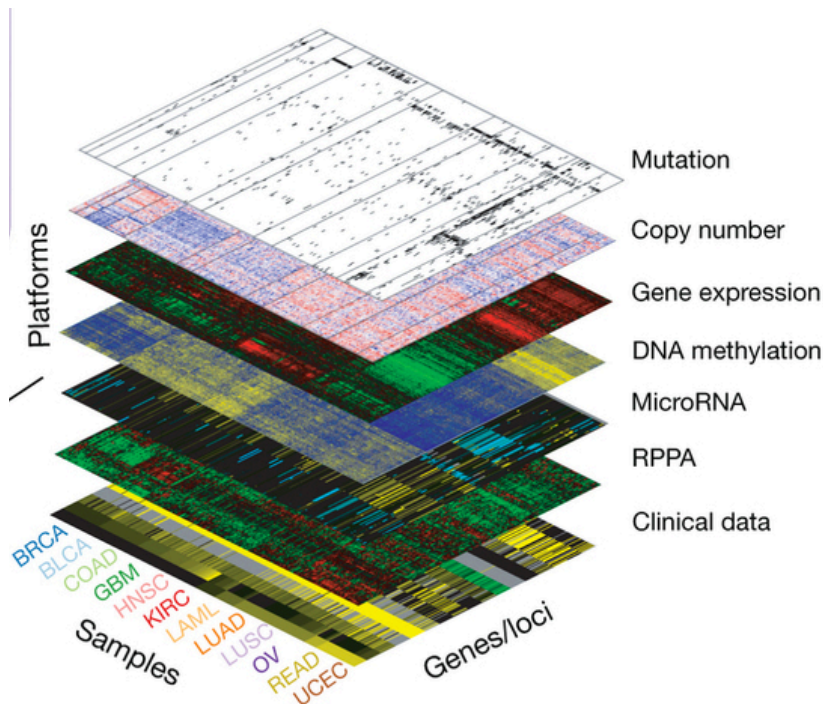
GDSC: drug sensitivity vs Her2 amplification



<http://www.cancerrxgene.org/>

The Cancer Genome Atlas (TCGA)

- A collaboration between the National Cancer Institute (NCI) and National Human Genome Research Institute (NHGRI)
- To accelerate the understanding of the molecular basis of cancer through the application of genome analysis technologies, including large-scale genome sequencing.



NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE THE CANCER GENOME ATLAS

TCGA BY THE NUMBERS

TCGA produced over
2.5
PETABYTES
of data

To put this into perspective, 1 petabyte of data is equal to

212,000
DVDs

TCGA data describes ...including
33 DIFFERENT TUMOR TYPES
10 RARE CANCERS

...based on paired tumor and normal tissue sets collected from
11,000
PATIENTS

...using
7 DIFFERENT DATA TYPES

TCGA RESULTS & FINDINGS



MOLECULAR BASIS OF CANCER

Improved our understanding of the genomic underpinnings of cancer



TUMOR SUBTYPES

Revolutionized how cancer is classified



THERAPEUTIC TARGETS

Identified genomic characteristics of tumors that can be targeted with currently available therapies or used to help with drug development

For example, a TCGA study found the basal-like subtype of breast cancer to be similar to the serous subtype of ovarian cancer on a molecular level, suggesting that despite arising from different tissues in the body, these subtypes may share a common path of development and respond to similar therapeutic strategies.

TCGA revolutionized how cancer is classified by identifying tumor subtypes with distinct sets of genomic alterations*

TCGA's identification of targetable genomic alterations in lung squamous cell carcinoma led to NCI's Lung-MAP Trial, which will treat patients based on the specific genomic changes in their tumor.

THE TEAM



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COLLABORATING INSTITUTIONS
across the United States and Canada

WHAT'S NEXT?

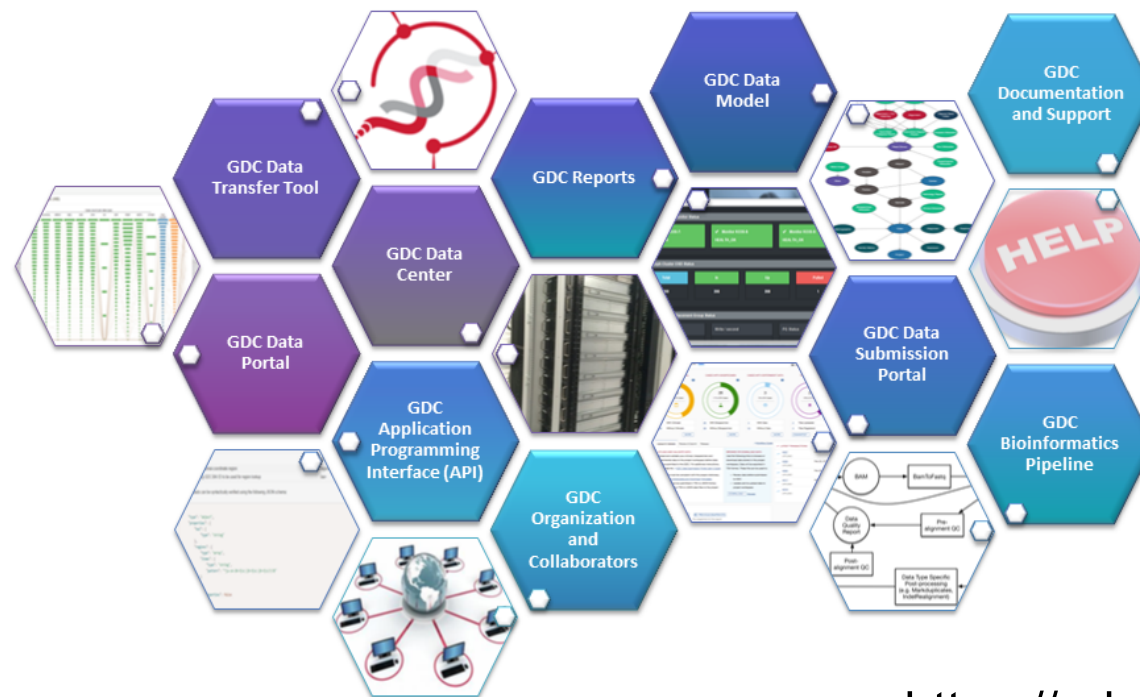
The Genomic Data Commons (GDC) houses TCGA and other NCI-generated data sets for scientists to access from anywhere. The GDC also has many expanded capabilities that will allow researchers to answer more clinically relevant questions with increased ease.



*TCGA's analysis of stomach cancer revealed that it is not a single disease, but a disease composed of four subtypes, including a new subtype characterized by infection with Epstein-Barr virus.


NCI Genomic Data Commons (GDC)

- A product of the NCI Center for Cancer Genomics (CCG)
- Mission: to provide the cancer research community with a unified data repository that enables data sharing across cancer genomic studies in support of precision medicine
- Associated projects: TCGA, Therapeutically Applicable Research to Generate Effective Treatments (TARGET) initiative, and Cancer Genome Characterization Initiative (CGCI)



<https://gdc.cancer.gov/>

GDC: TCGA breast cancer



[Download Manifest](#) [Download Clinical](#) [Download Biospecimen](#)

Summary

Project ID	TCGA-BRCA
Project Name	Breast Invasive Carcinoma
Disease Type	Breast Invasive Carcinoma
Primary Site	Breast
Program	TCGA

CASES
1,098

FILES
25,970

ANNOTATIONS
78

Case and File Counts by Experimental Strategy

Experimental Strategy	Cases	Files
■ Genotyping Array	1,096	4,446
■ WXS	1,050	10,820
■ RNA-Seq	1,092	4,888
■ miRNA-Seq	1,079	3,621

Case and File Counts by Data Category


Data Category	Cases	Files
■ Raw Sequencing Data	1,098	4,604
■ Transcriptome Profiling	1,097	6,080
■ Simple Nucleotide Variation	1,044	8,645
■ Copy Number Variation	1,096	4,446
■ Clinical	1,097	1,097
■ Biospecimen	1,098	1,098

<https://gdc-portal.nci.nih.gov/projects/TCGA-BRCA>

NCI Genomic Data Commons

[About the GDC](#)[About the Data](#)[Access Data](#)[Submit Data](#)[For Developers](#)[Support](#)[News](#)

Support



Access Data

GDC Data Portal Resources

- [GDC Data Portal User's Guide »](#)
Documentation providing instructions for searching and downloading cancer data sets for analysis.
- [Video: GDC Data Portal »](#)
Helps users navigate the cancer genomic data available as well as the corresponding clinical and biospecimen metadata.

GDC Data Transfer Tool Resources

- [GDC Data Transfer Tool User's Guide »](#)
Documentation providing instructions in support of high-performance download and upload.
- [Video: GDC Transfer Tool »](#)
Covers the use of the GDC Data Transfer Tool for uploading and downloading molecular data files.

General Resources

- [Data Access FAQs](#)
- [CGHub / TCGA Data Portal Transition FAQs](#)
- [Resources for TCGA Users](#)

Submit Data

GDC Data Submission Portal Resources

- [GDC Data Submission Portal User's Guide »](#)
Documentation highlighting the ways in which data can be submitted and a step-by-step procedure for the preparation, validation and submission of data to the GDC.
- [Data Submission Overview »](#)
This video provides an overview of the data submission process including the GDC Submission Portal, the Data Transfer Tool, the API, and how to find additional resources.

Data Standards Supported by the GDC

- [Data Types and File Formats »](#)
Provides information on the different data types and file formats that the GDC supports. Includes the relationship of GDC data types to data levels as well as information on important metadata.
- [Data Harmonization and Generation »](#)
Describes the software and algorithms used by the GDC to harmonize the biospecimen, clinical, and genomic data. Includes the pipelines to re-align the genomics data against a common reference genome build as well as the generation of high level data types.

General Resources

- [Data Submission FAQs](#)

For Developers

GDC API Resources

- [GDC API User's Guide »](#) Provides instructions and working code examples on using the GDC API to develop applications that interface with the GDC.

General Resources

- [GDC API FAQs](#)

General Questions

GDC Resources

- [About the GDC](#)
- [GDC General FAQs](#)
- [Contact Us](#)

GDC Help Desk: For Technical Assistance

For assistance with GDC query, download and submission of data, please contact the GDC Help Desk (support@nci-gdc.datacommons.io).

Submitting GDC support requests requires the submission of Personally Identifiable Information (PII). Please see

<https://gdc.cancer.gov/>

cBioPortal for Cancer Genomics

- <http://www.cbioportal.org/>
- Visualization, analysis and download of large-scale cancer genomics data sets
- 147 cancer genomics studies as of October 2016
- References
 - Gao et al., Sci Signal 2013
 - Cerami et al. Cancer Discov, 2012

cBioPortal: TCGA breast cancer overview



cBioPortal: query interface

cBioPortal
for Cancer Genomics

Visualize, analyze, discover.

HOME DATA SETS WEB API R/MATLAB TUTORIALS FAQ NEWS TOOLS ABOUT VISUALIZE YOUR DATA

The cBioPortal for Cancer Genomics provides **visualization, analysis and download** of large-scale **cancer genomics** data sets.

Please adhere to [the TCGA publication guidelines](#) when using TCGA data in your publications.

Please cite Gao et al. *Sci. Signal.* 2013 & Cerami et al. *Cancer Discov.* 2012 when publishing results based on cBioPortal.

What's New

Jobs available at Dana-Farber to work on cBioPortal
Sign up for low-volume email news alerts:

Or follow us @cbioportal on Twitter

Data Sets

The Portal contains **147 cancer studies**.
[Details]

Example Queries

RAS/RAF alterations in colorectal cancer
BRCA1 and BRCA2 mutations in ovarian cancer
POLE hotspot mutations in endometrial cancer
TP53 and MDM2/4 alterations in GBM
PTEN mutations in GBM in text format
BRAF V600E mutations across cancer types
Patient view of an endometrial cancer case

What People are Saying

"Thank you very much for providing and maintaining this great resource."
— Scientist, Discovery Bioinformatics, Biotechnology Company

Query **Download Data**

Select Cancer Study:

breast 1 study selected. Deselect all

All Search Results (9)

Breast (9)

Invasive Breast Carcinoma (9)

- ☐ Breast Invasive Carcinoma (British Columbia, Nature 2012) 65 samples
- ☐ Breast cancer patient xenografts (British Columbia, Nature 2014) 116 samples
- ☐ Breast Invasive Carcinoma (Broad, Nature 2012) 103 samples
- ☐ Breast Cancer (METABRIC, Nature 2012 & Nat Commun 2016) 2509 samples
- ☐ Breast Invasive Carcinoma (Sanger, Nature 2012) 100 samples
- ☒ Breast Invasive Carcinoma (TCGA, Provisional) 1105 samples
- ☐ Breast Invasive Carcinoma (TCGA, Nature 2012) 825 samples

Select Genomic Profiles:

- ☒ Mutations
- ☒ Putative copy-number alterations from GISTIC
- ☐ mRNA Expression data. Select one of the profiles below:
 - ☐ mRNA Expression z-Scores (RNA Seq V2 RSEM)
 - ☐ mRNA Expression z-Scores (microarray)
- ☐ Protein/phosphoprotein level data. Select one of the profiles below:
 - ☐ Protein expression Z-scores (RPPA)
 - ☐ Protein levels (mass spectrometry)

Select Patient/Case Set:

All Complete Tumors (960)

To build your own case set, try out our enhanced Study View.

Enter Gene Set: Advanced: Onco Query Language (OQL)

User-defined List

Select From Recurrently Mutated Genes (MutSig) Select Genes from Recurrent CNAs (Gistic)

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☒ All gene symbols are valid.

Translational Breast Cancer Research, 2010

Select cancer study

Select genomic profiles

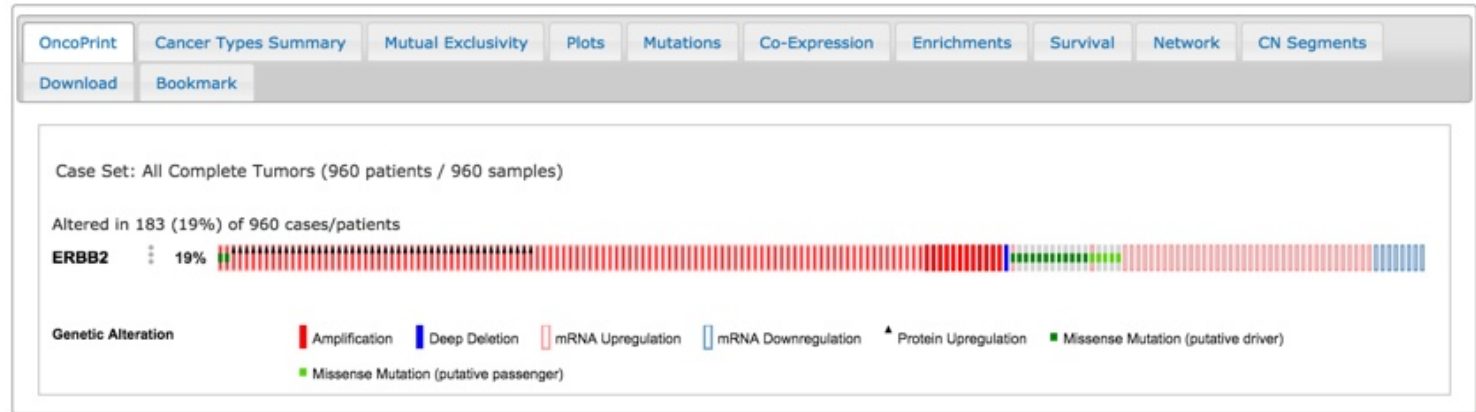
Select patient/case set

Enter gene set

cBioPortal: oncoprint

- Compact visualization of distinct genomic alterations, including somatic mutations, copy number alterations, and gene expression changes across a set of cases.

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p53 signaling



cBioPortal: mutual exclusivity

OncoPrint	Cancer Types Summary	Mutual Exclusivity	Plots	Mutations	Co-Expression	Enrichments	Survival	Network	CN Segments
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The query contains 8 gene pairs with mutually exclusive alterations (3 significant), and 7 gene pairs with co-occurrent alterations (3 significant).									
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mutual exclusivity <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Co-occurrence <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Significant <input type="text" value="Search Gene"/>									
pairs									
Gene A	Gene B	p-Value	Log Odds Ratio	Association					
TP53	MDM2	<0.001	-0.971	Tendency towards mutual exclusivity	Significant				
TP53	MDM4	<0.001	-0.720	Tendency towards mutual exclusivity	Significant				
TP53	CDKN2A	<0.001	1.568	Tendency towards co-occurrence	Significant				
TP53	CDKN2B	<0.001	1.199	Tendency towards co-occurrence	Significant				
CDKN2A	CDKN2B	<0.001	>3	Tendency towards co-occurrence	Significant				
MDM4	CDKN2A	0.044	-0.463	Tendency towards mutual exclusivity	Significant				
Showing 1 to 6 of 6 entries (filtered from 15 total entries)									
Download Full Result									

Mutual exclusivity => functional link

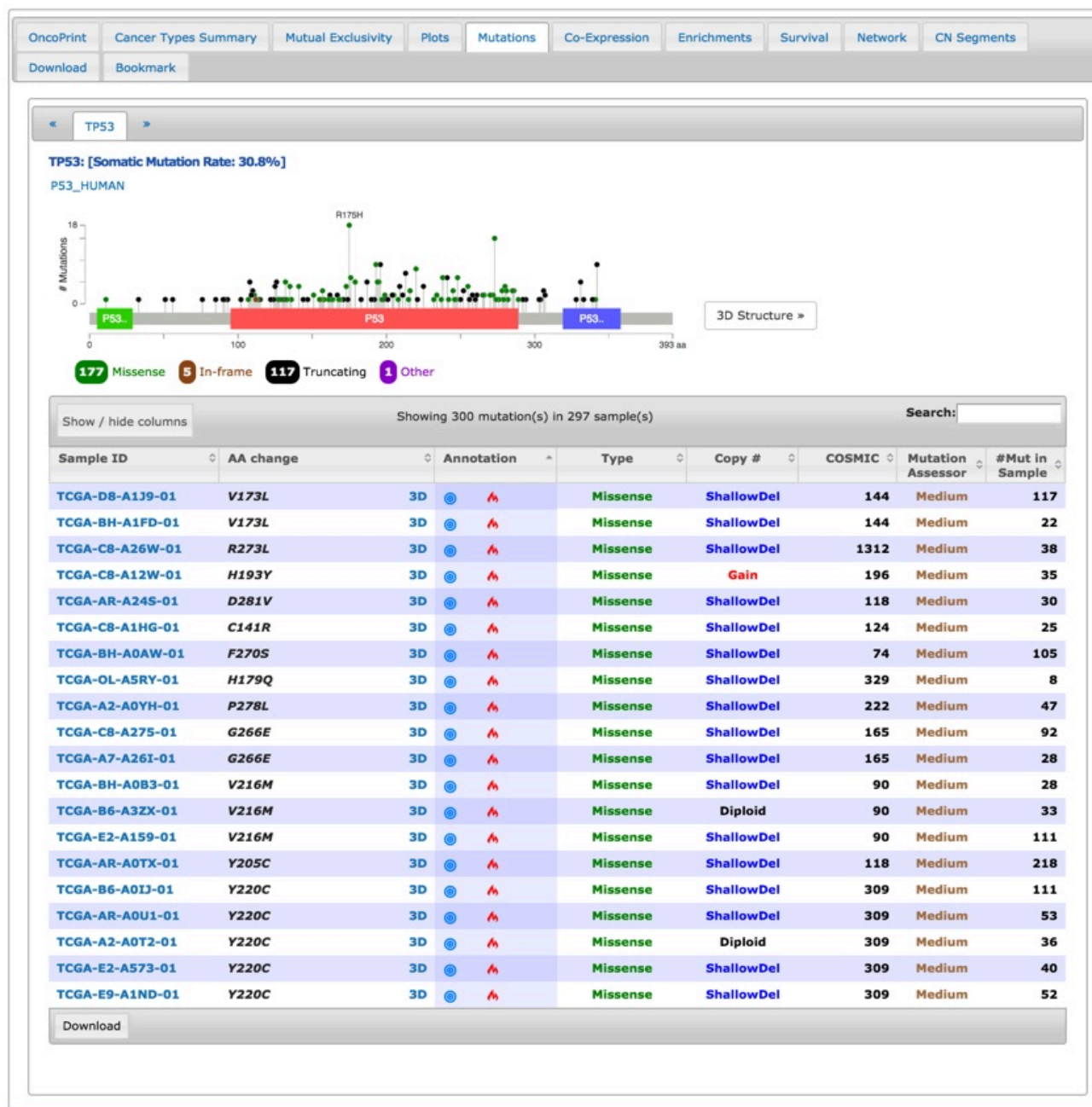
- Alteration to the second gene within the same pathway offers no further selective advantage
- Alteration to the second gene within the same pathway leads to a disadvantage for the cell, *i.e.*, synthetic lethality.

Ciriello et al., Genome Res, 2012

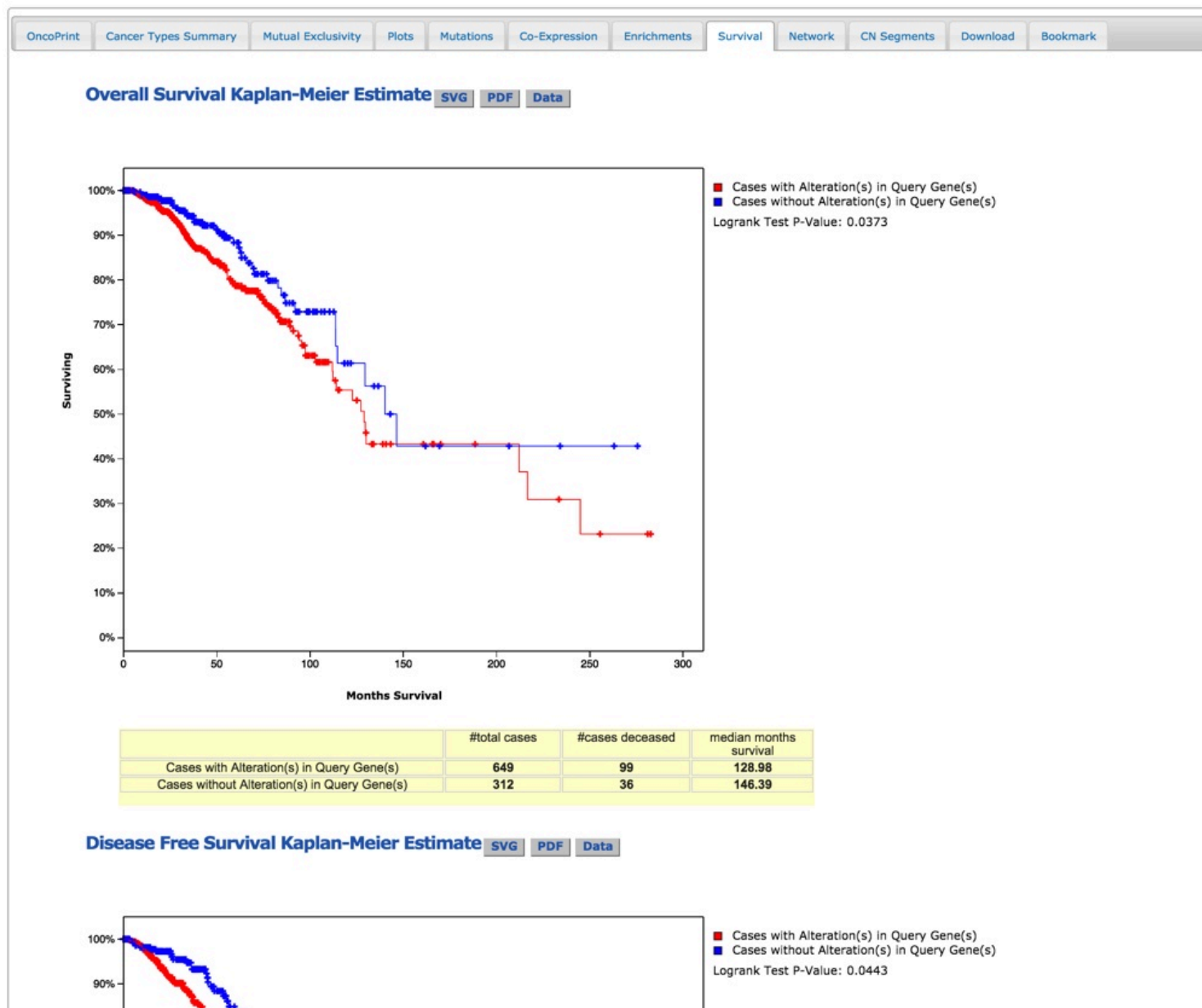
cBioPortal: copy number vs mRNA expression



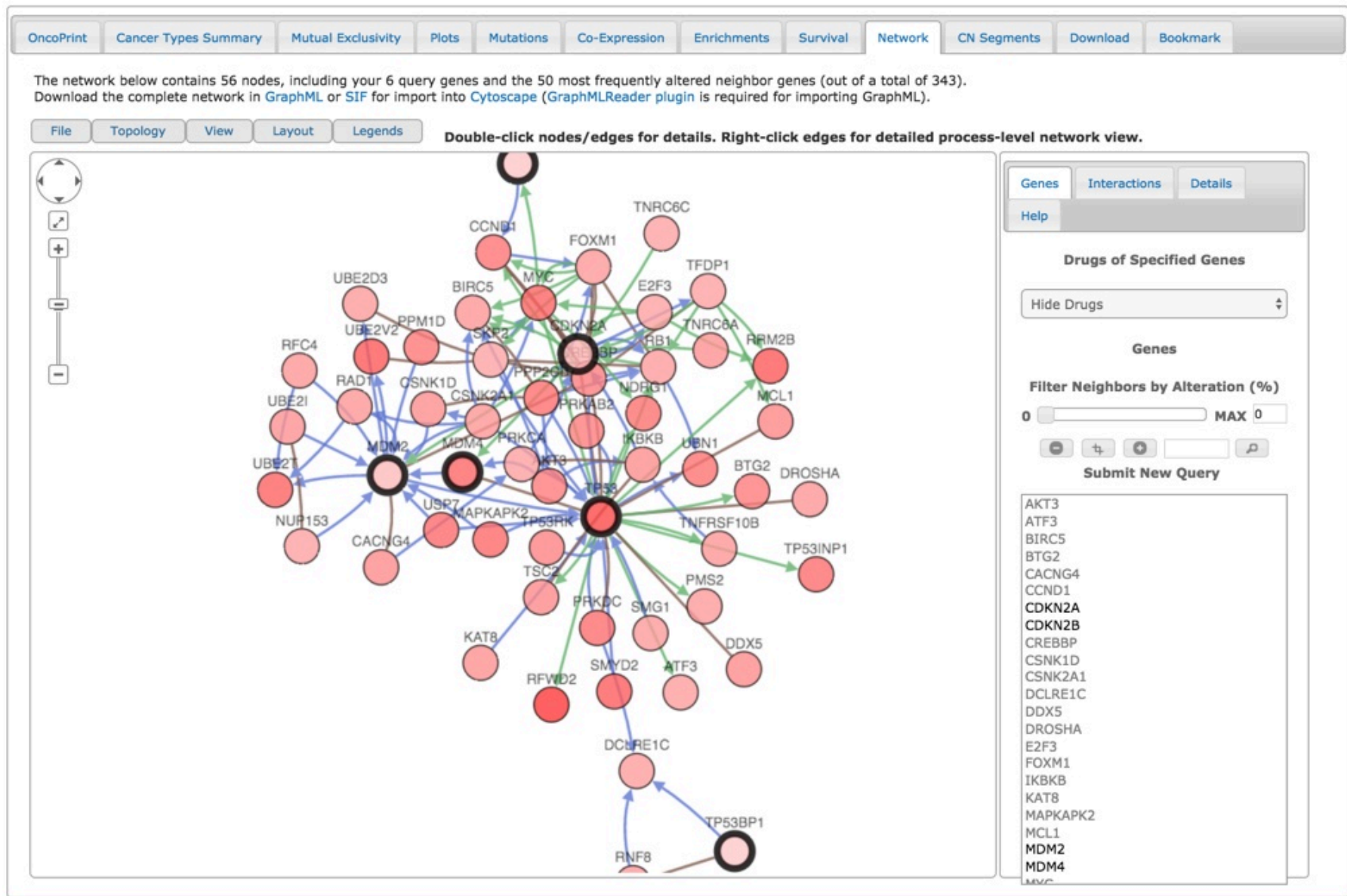
cBioPortal: mutations



cBioPortal: survival

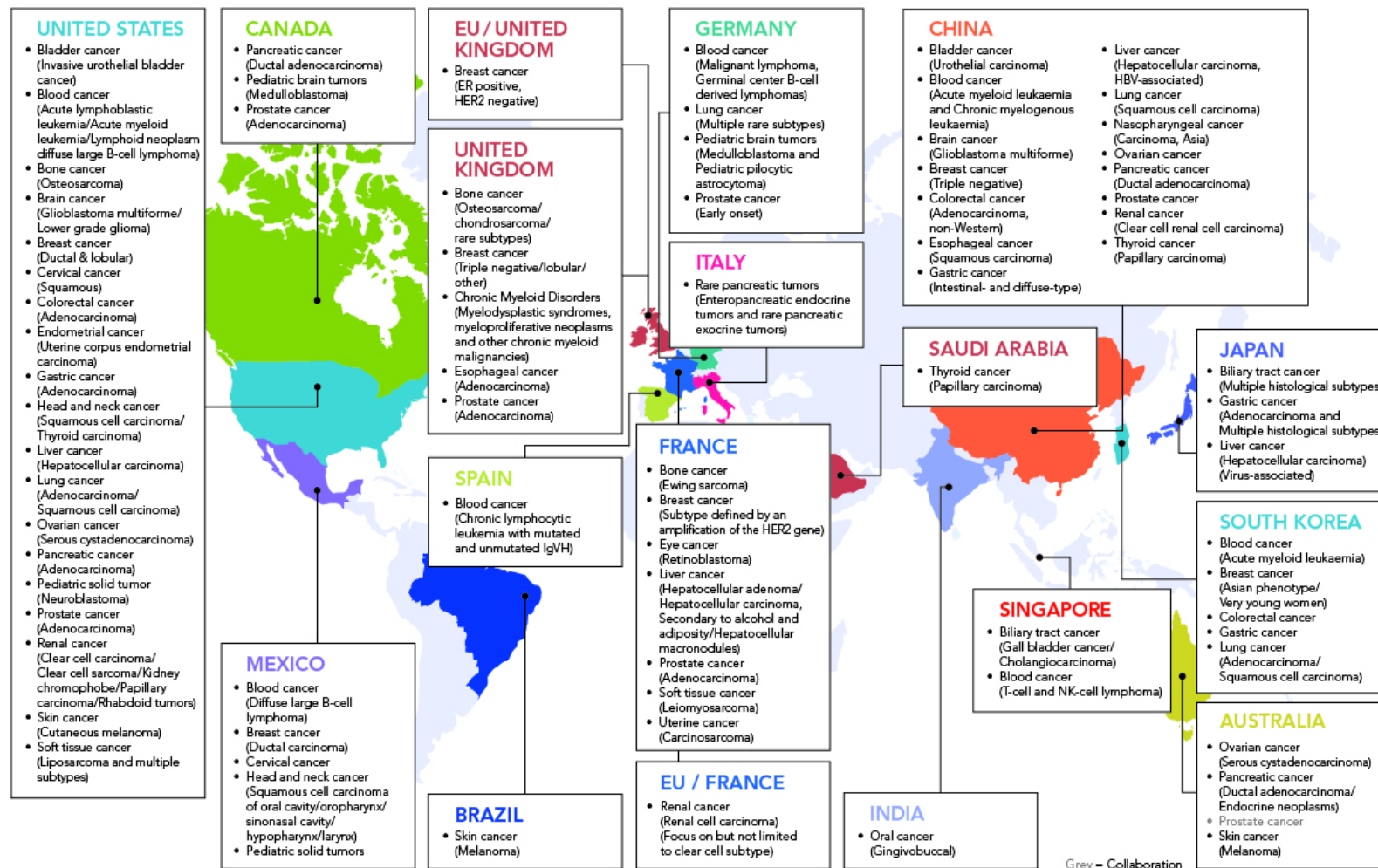


cBioPortal: exploring the interactome



International Cancer Genome Consortium (ICGC)

- To obtain a comprehensive description of genomic, transcriptomic and epigenomic changes in 50 different tumor types and/or subtypes which are of clinical and societal importance across the globe.



ICGC Data Portal



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The [ICGC](#) Data Portal provides tools for visualizing, querying and downloading the data released quarterly by the consortium's member projects.

To access ICGC controlled tier data, please read these [instructions](#).

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Data Release 22 August 23rd, 2016

Donor Distribution by Primary Site



Cancer projects	70
Cancer primary sites	21
Donors with molecular data in DCC	16,236
Total Donors	19,290
Simple somatic mutations	46,429,997
Mutated Genes	57,658

Tutorial

EXAMPLE QUERIES


1. BRAF missense mutations in colorectal cancer
2. Most frequently mutated genes by high impact mutations in stage III malignant lymphoma
3. Brain cancer donors with frameshift mutations and having methylation data available



PCAWG

PanCancer Analysis
OF WHOLE GENOMES

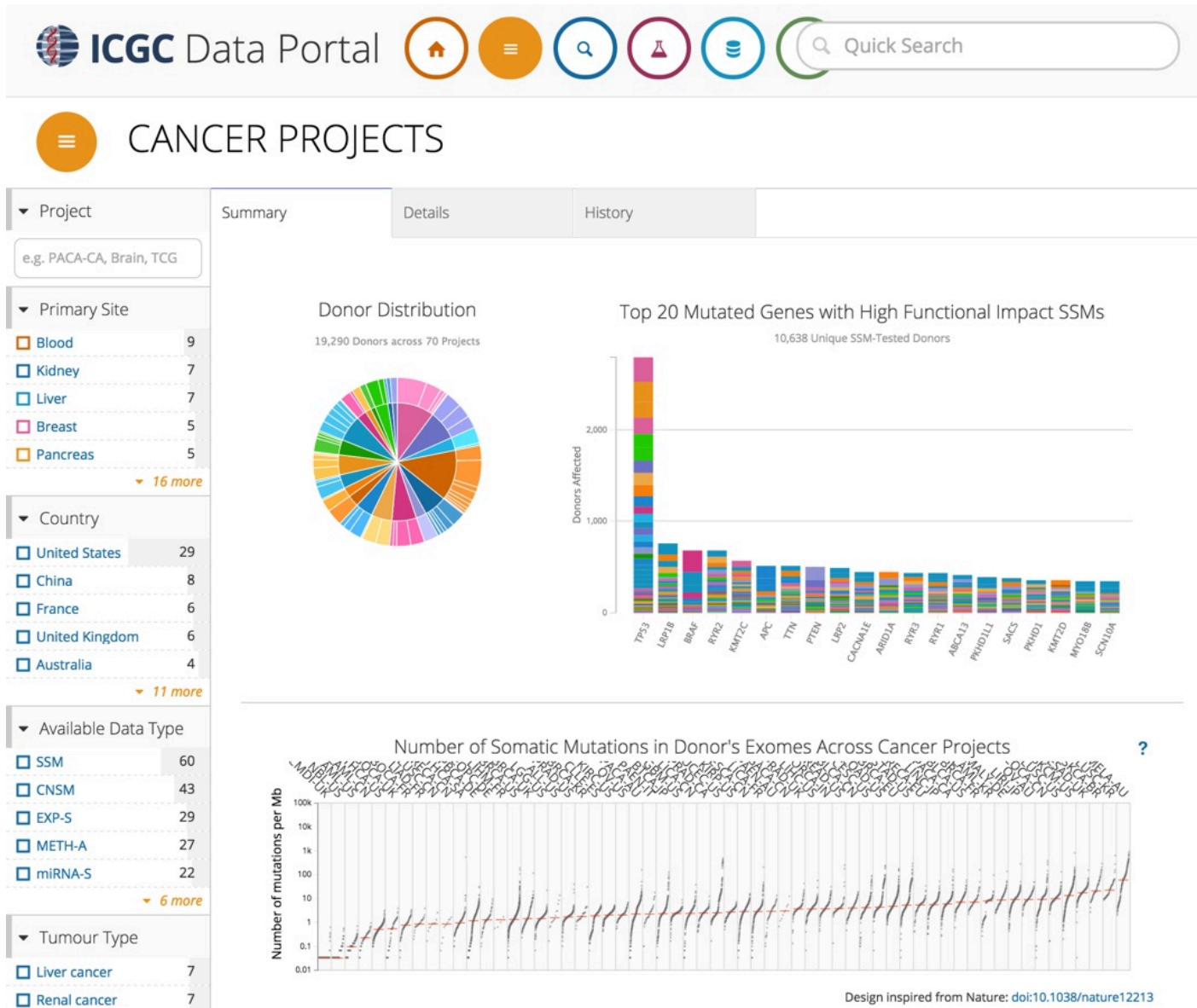
The **Pancancer Analysis of Whole Genomes** (PCAWG) study is an international collaboration to identify common patterns of mutation in more than 2,800 cancer whole genomes from the International Cancer Genome Consortium.



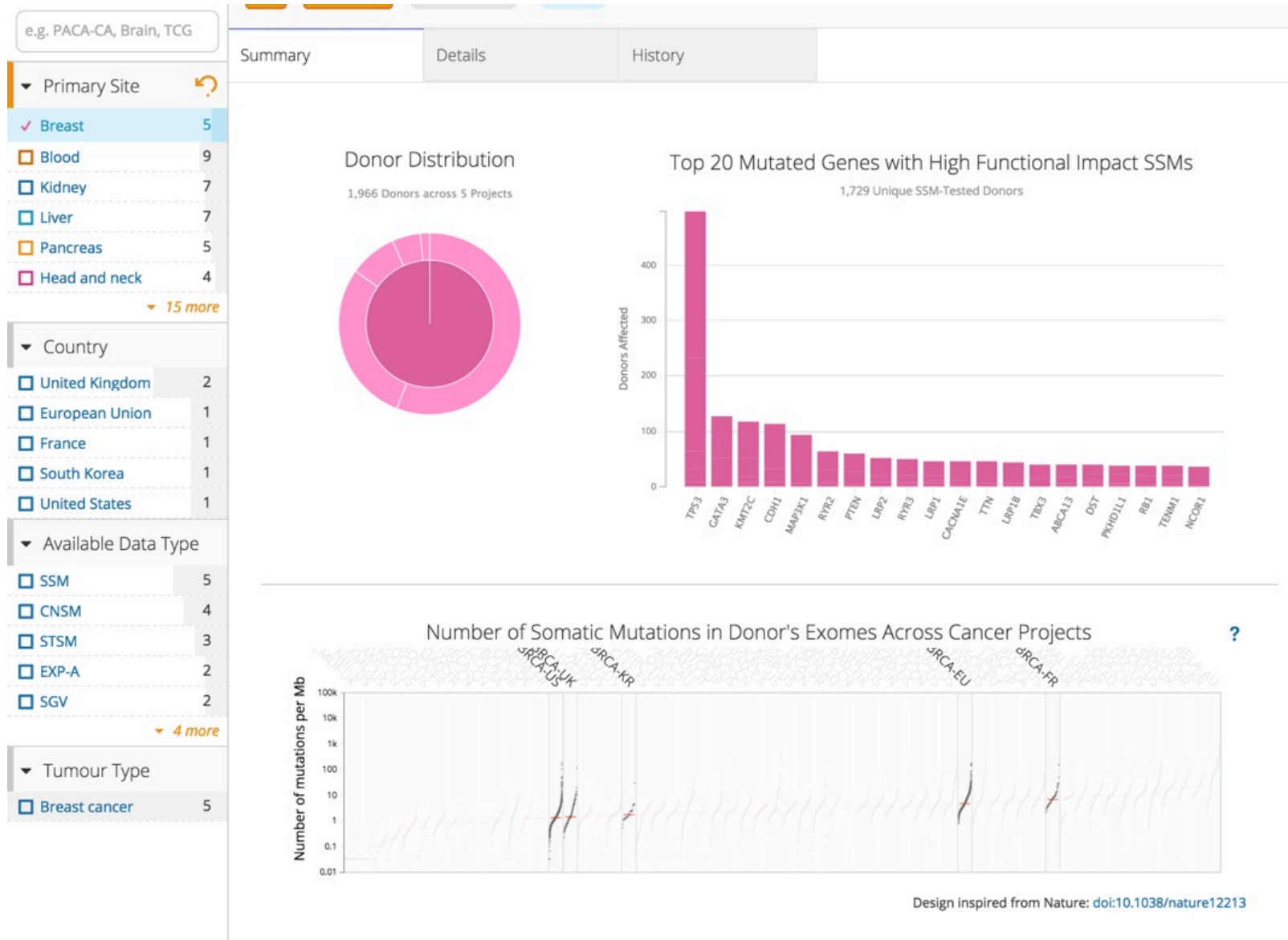
ICGC data is now available on commercial and academic compute cloud. [Read more...](#)

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ICGC Data Portal: cancer projects









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Summary

Symbol	BRAF
Name	v-raf murine sarcoma viral oncogene homolog B
Synonyms	BRAF1
Type	Protein coding
Location	chr7:140419127-140624564 (GRCh37)
Strand	-
Description	This gene encodes a protein belonging to the raf/mil family of serine/threonine protein kinases. This protein plays a role in regulating the MAP kinase/ERKs signaling pathway, which affects cell division, differentiation, and secretion. Mutations in ...

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External References

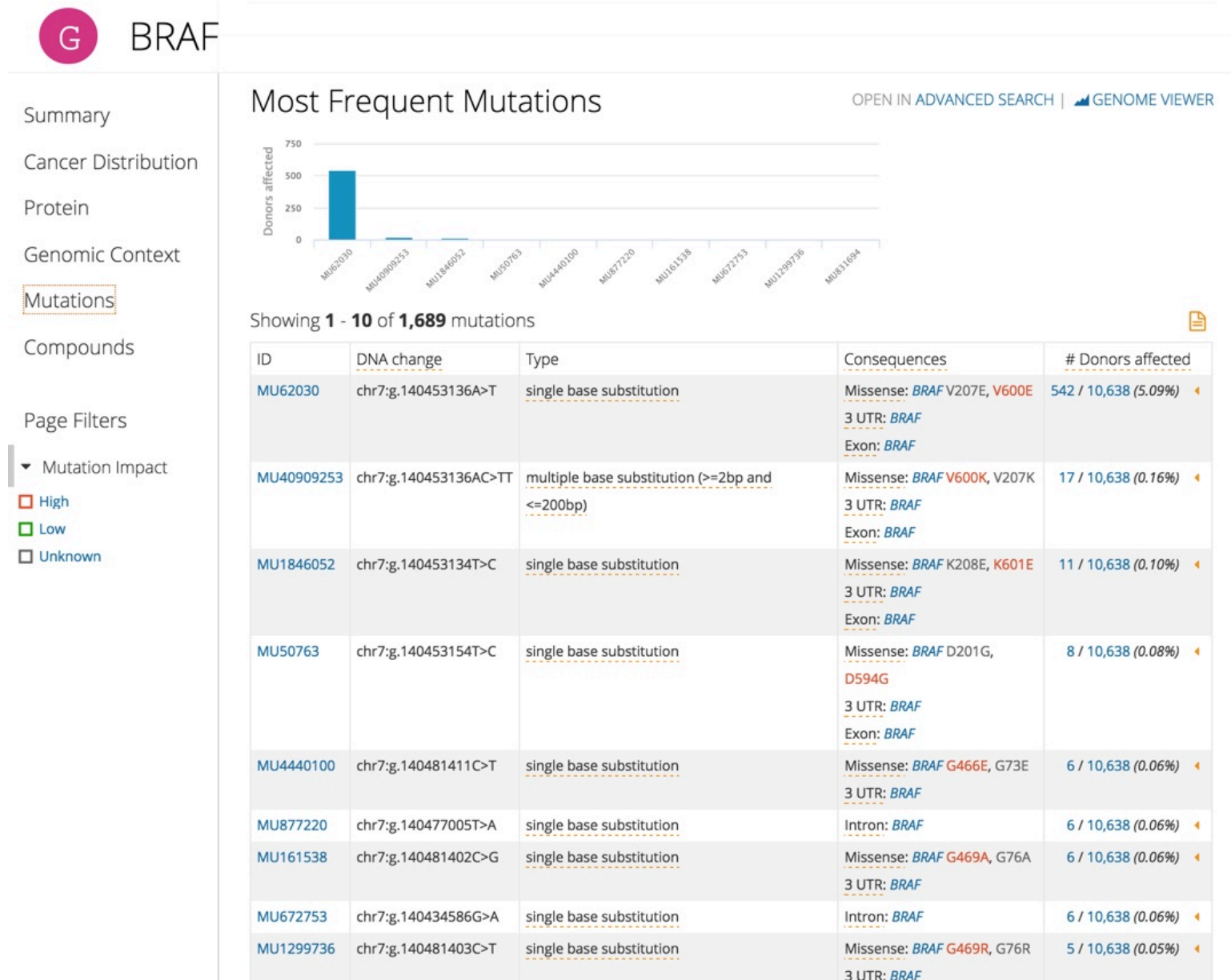
HGNC Gene	1097
Ensembl (release 75)	ENSG00000157764
COSMIC	BRAF
Entrez Gene	673
OMIM	164757
UniProtKB/Swiss-Prot	P15056

Annotation

Reactome Pathways	ARMS-mediated activation Activation of NMDA receptor upon glutamate binding and postsynaptic events Axon guidance CREB phosphorylation through the activation of Ras Cytokine Signaling in Immune system
GO Terms	ATP binding

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ICGC Data Portal: BRAF mutations



ICGC Data Portal: BRAF targeting compounds

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MU672753

chr7:g.140434586G>A

single base substitution

Intron: *BRAF*

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MU1299736

chr7:g.140481403C>T

single base substitution

Missense: *BRAF* G469R, G76R

5 / 10,638 (0.05%)

MU831694

chr7:g.140453193T>C

single base substitution

Missense: *BRAF* N581S, N188S

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3 UTR: *BRAF*

Splice Region: *BRAF*

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Targeting Compounds

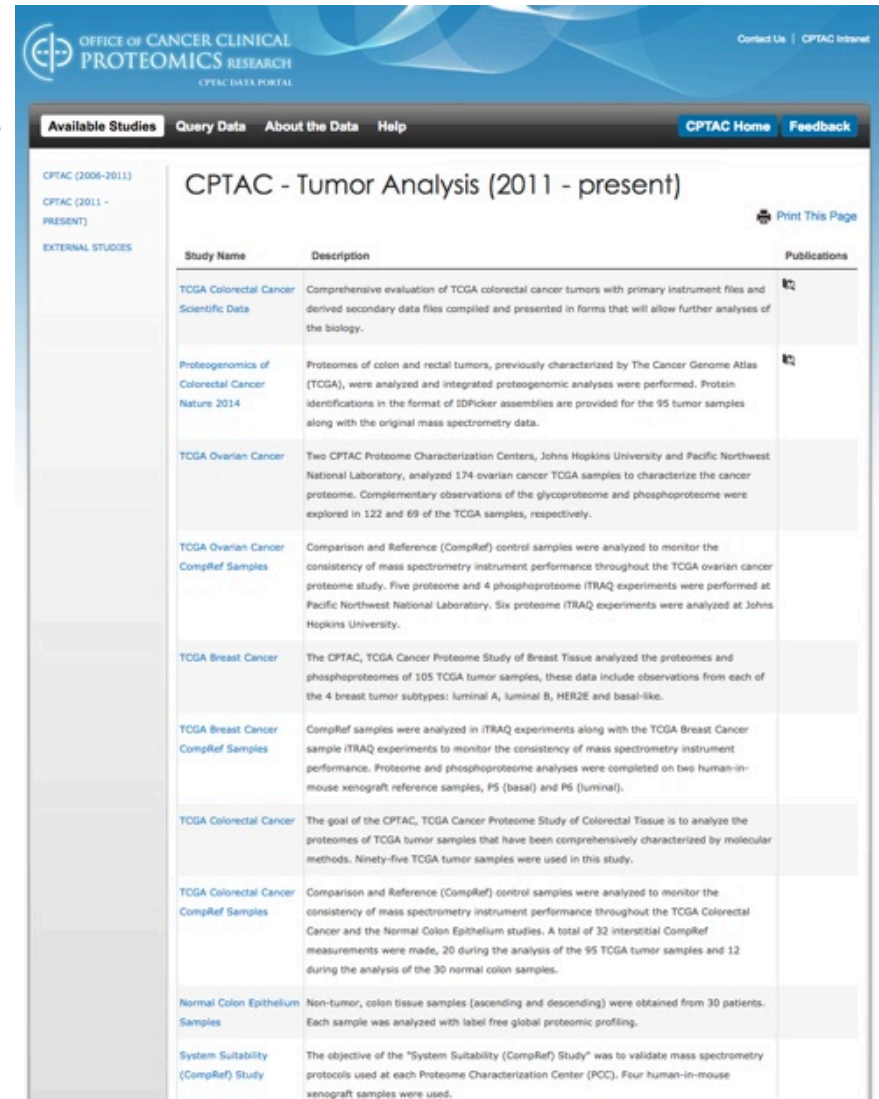
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Table filter

Name ▲	ATC Level 4 Description	Compound Class	# Clinical Trials
imatinib (ZINC000019632618)	Protein kinase inhibitors	FDA	200
llagate (ZINC000003872446)	--	World	0
nilotinib (ZINC000006716957)	Protein kinase inhibitors	FDA	67
pazopanib (ZINC000011617039)	Protein kinase inhibitors	FDA	132
ruxolitinib (ZINC000043207851)	Protein kinase inhibitors	FDA	26
sorafenib (ZINC000001493878)	Protein kinase inhibitors	FDA	410
sprycel (ZINC000003986735)	Protein kinase inhibitors	FDA	155
stivarga (ZINC000006745272)	Protein kinase inhibitors	World	48
zelboraf (ZINC000052509366)	Protein kinase inhibitors	FDA	67

Clinical Proteome Tumor Analysis Consortium (CPTAC)

- Goals
 - Global proteomic characterization of TCGA tumors
 - Proteogenomic data integration
- Five centers established in 2011
 - Broad Institute
 - John Hopkins University
 - Pacific Northwest National Laboratory
 - Washington University
 - Vanderbilt University
- Tumor samples
 - Breast (Broad and Wash U)
 - Colon and Rectal (Vanderbilt)
 - Ovarian (JHU and PNNL)
- CPTAC data portal
 - <https://cptac-data-portal.georgetown.edu>



The screenshot shows the CPTAC Data Portal website. The header includes the logo for the Office of Cancer Clinical Proteomics Research and the CPTAC Data Portal. Navigation links include 'Available Studies', 'Query Data', 'About the Data', 'Help', 'CPTAC Home', and 'Feedback'. The main content area is titled 'CPTAC - Tumor Analysis (2011 - present)' and features a table of studies. The table has columns for 'Study Name', 'Description', and 'Publications'. The studies listed include TCGA Colorectal Cancer Scientific Data, Proteogenomics of Colorectal Cancer Nature 2014, TCGA Ovarian Cancer, TCGA Ovarian Cancer CompRef Samples, TCGA Breast Cancer, TCGA Breast Cancer CompRef Samples, TCGA Colorectal Cancer, TCGA Colorectal Cancer CompRef Samples, Normal Colon Epithelium Samples, and System Suitability (CompRef) Study.

Study Name	Description	Publications
TCGA Colorectal Cancer Scientific Data	Comprehensive evaluation of TCGA colorectal cancer tumors with primary instrument files and derived secondary data files compiled and presented in forms that will allow further analyses of the biology.	
Proteogenomics of Colorectal Cancer Nature 2014	Proteomes of colon and rectal tumors, previously characterized by The Cancer Genome Atlas (TCGA), were analyzed and integrated proteogenomic analyses were performed. Protein identifications in the format of IDPicker assemblies are provided for the 95 tumor samples along with the original mass spectrometry data.	
TCGA Ovarian Cancer	Two CPTAC Proteome Characterization Centers, Johns Hopkins University and Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, analyzed 174 ovarian cancer TCGA samples to characterize the cancer proteome. Complementary observations of the glycoproteome and phosphoproteome were explored in 122 and 69 of the TCGA samples, respectively.	
TCGA Ovarian Cancer CompRef Samples	Comparison and Reference (CompRef) control samples were analyzed to monitor the consistency of mass spectrometry instrument performance throughout the TCGA ovarian cancer proteome study. Five proteome and 4 phosphoproteome (iTRAQ) experiments were performed at Pacific Northwest National Laboratory. Six proteome (iTRAQ) experiments were analyzed at Johns Hopkins University.	
TCGA Breast Cancer	The CPTAC, TCGA Cancer Proteome Study of Breast Tissue analyzed the proteomes and phosphoproteomes of 105 TCGA tumor samples, these data include observations from each of the 4 breast tumor subtypes: luminal A, luminal B, HER2E and basal-like.	
TCGA Breast Cancer CompRef Samples	CompRef samples were analyzed in iTRAQ experiments along with the TCGA Breast Cancer sample iTRAQ experiments to monitor the consistency of mass spectrometry instrument performance. Proteome and phosphoproteome analyses were completed on two human-in-mouse xenograft reference samples, P5 (basal) and P6 (luminal).	
TCGA Colorectal Cancer	The goal of the CPTAC, TCGA Cancer Proteome Study of Colorectal Tissue is to analyze the proteomes of TCGA tumor samples that have been comprehensively characterized by molecular methods. Ninety-five TCGA tumor samples were used in this study.	
TCGA Colorectal Cancer CompRef Samples	Comparison and Reference (CompRef) control samples were analyzed to monitor the consistency of mass spectrometry instrument performance throughout the TCGA Colorectal Cancer and the Normal Colon Epithelium studies. A total of 32 interstitial CompRef measurements were made, 20 during the analysis of the 95 TCGA tumor samples and 12 during the analysis of the 30 normal colon samples.	
Normal Colon Epithelium Samples	Non-tumor, colon tissue samples (ascending and descending) were obtained from 30 patients. Each sample was analyzed with label free global proteomic profiling.	
System Suitability (CompRef) Study	The objective of the "System Suitability (CompRef) Study" was to validate mass spectrometry protocols used at each Proteome Characterization Center (PCC). Four human-in-mouse xenograft samples were used.	

Clinical Proteome Tumor Analysis Consortium (CPTAC)

Proteogenomic characterization of human colon and rectal cancer

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Nature, 2014

Proteogenomics connects somatic mutations to signalling in breast cancer

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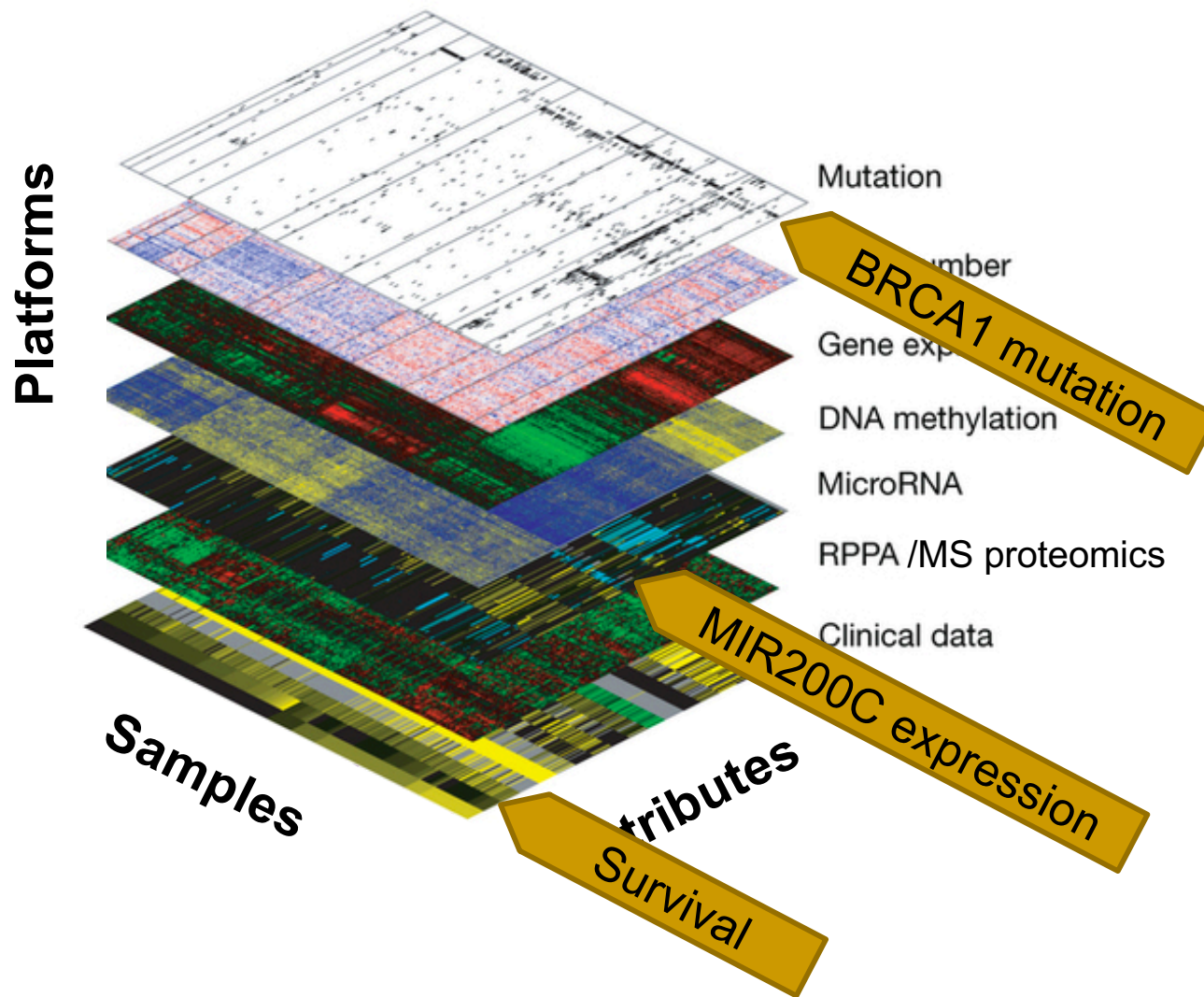
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Integrated Proteogenomic Characterization of Human High-Grade Serous Ovarian Cancer

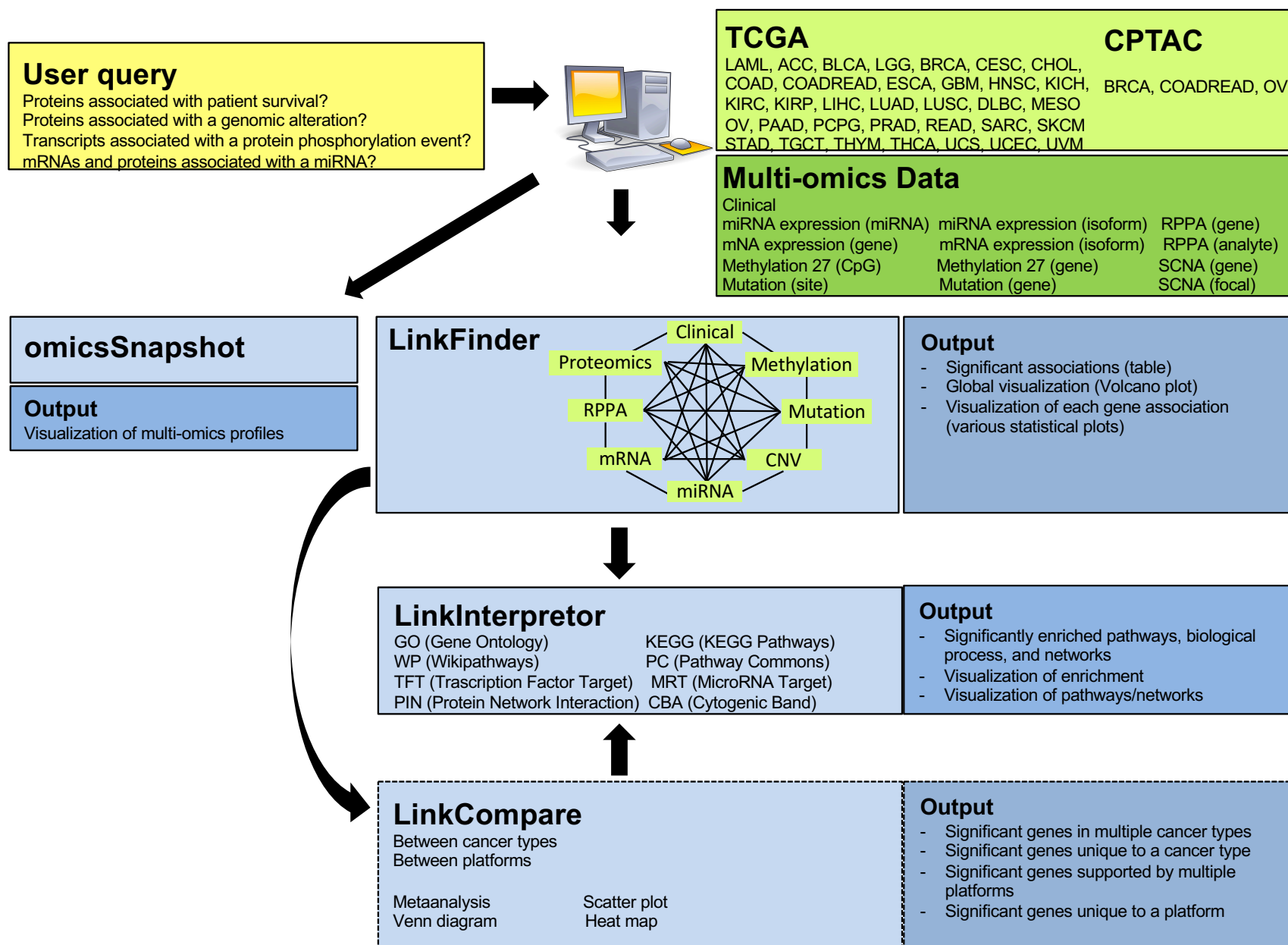
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LinkedOmics: cross-omics association analysis



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