CPTAC Data Portal & Proteomic Data Commons

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Outline

- CPTAC Data Coordinating Center
- Proteomic Data Commons

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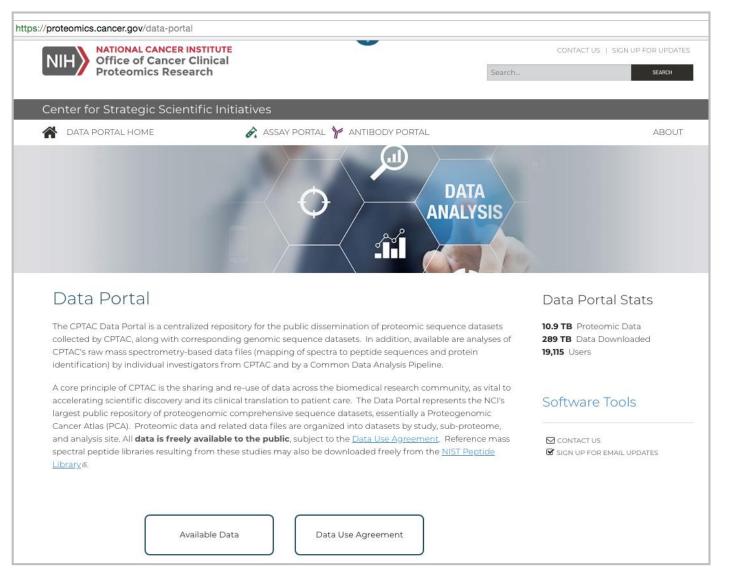
CPTAC Public Portal (https://proteomics.cancer.gov/data-portal)

- A centralized repository for the public dissemination of CPTAC proteomic datasets
- Analyze all of the CPTAC data through a Common Data Analysis Pipeline (CDAP) for public release
- Enable high speed transfer through UDP technology (Aspera)
- Provide support to the user community

CPTAC Assay Portal (https://proteomics.cancer.gov/assay-portal)

The CPTAC Assay Portal serves as a centralized public repository of "fit-for-purpose," multiplexed quantitative
mass spectrometry-based proteomic targeted assays.

CPTAC Public Data Portal



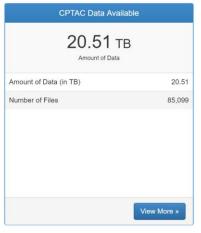
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CPTAC Public Data Portal

Portal Summary

Overview of CPTAC data available, number of portal visitors, and amount of proteomics data downloaded

Summary Statistics Jul-01-2019









Study Name	Description	Publications
Pediatric Brain Cancer Pilot Study new	A pediatric brain cancer cohort of 199 patients was used for a proteogenomic pilot study. Global proteomic and phosphoproteomic mass spectrometry using the 11-plexed isobaric tandem mass tags (TMT-11) was used to characterize 219 brain tumor samples across seven histologies: Low Grade Glioma, High Grade Glioma, Ependymoma, Ganglioglioma, Craniopharyngioma, Atypical Teratoid Rhabdoid Tumor (ATRT), Medulloblastoma. (Twenty patients from the cohort of 199 had tumor samples from 2 clinical events, totaling 219 tumors)	
CPTAC LUAD Discovery Study new	A Lung Adenocarcinoma (LUAD) discovery cohort of 111 tumor samples was analyzed by global proteomic and phosphoproteomic mass spectrometry using the 10-plexed isobaric tandem mass tags (TMT-10) following the CPTAC reproducible workflow protocol published by Mertins et al., (2018 Nature Protocols). This data release contains raw mass spectrometry data and analysis from the CPTAC Common Data Analysis Pipeline (CDAP).	
Colon Cancer Therapeutic Opportunities new	Proteogenomic study on a prospectively collected colon cancer cohort with 110 paired tumor and normal adjacent tissues.	M
Proteogenomics of Gastric Cancer	Proteogenomic analysis was performed on a cohort of 80 patients with early-onset gastric cancer recruited from the Korean population.	I M
CPTAC UCEC Discovery Study	A Uterine Corpus Endometrial Carcinoma (UCEC) discovery cohort of 100 tumor samples was analyzed by global proteomic and phosphoproteomic mass spectrometry using the 10-plexed isobaric tandem mass tags (TMT-10) following the CPTAC reproducible workflow protocol published by Mertins et al., (2018 Nature Protocols). This data release contains raw mass spectrometry data and analysis from the CPTAC Common Data Analysis Pipeline (CDAP).	
CPTAC CCRCC Discovery Study	Tumor samples from 110 patients with Clear Cell Renal Cell Carcinoma (CCRCC) were analyzed by global proteomic and phosphoproteomic mass spectrometry using the 10-plexed isobaric tandem mass tags (TMT-10) following the CPTAC reproducible workflow protocol published by Mertins et al., (2018 Nature Protocols). This data release contains raw mass spectrometry data and analysis from the CPTAC Common Data Analysis Pipeline (CDAP).	



Data Use Agreement

Data users must click "Accept" to access data (bottom of page)

Responsible Use of CPTAC Data

CPTAC requests that data users abide by the same principles that were previously established in the Fort Lauderdale and Amsterdam meetings. The recommendations from the Fort Lauderdale meeting (2003) on best practices and principles for sharing large-scale genomic data—address the roles and responsibilities of data producers, data users and funders of community resource projects. The aim of the recommendations is to establish and maintain an appropriate balance between the interests that data users have in rapid access to data and the needs that data producers have to publish and receive recognition for their work. The conclusion of the attendees at the Fort Lauderdale meeting was that a "responsible use" approach for secondary data users would be sufficient to ensure that the efforts of data producers will be recognized. "Responsible use" was defined as allowing the data producers to have the opportunity to publish the initial global analyses of the data within a reasonable period of time.

In 2008, the National Cancer Institute OCCPR organized a workshop to discuss how and when proteomics data should be released. The result was the Amsterdam Principles, that established guidelines for the timing of data release, comprehensiveness of a dataset, data format, deposition to repositories, quality metrics, and responsibility for proteomic data release. Participants agreed that mass spectrometry output data files should be available to support the claims of proteomics publications. In 2010, the National Cancer Institute OCCPR convened a follow-on workshop to address quality metrics for proteomics, with an emphasis on mass spectrometry. As a sign of solidarity for these principles, four peer-reviewed journals simultaneously published the corollary to Amsterdam Principles.

Agreeing to abide by these principles and the CPTAC Publication Guidelines is required to gain access to CPTAC data.

Publication Guidelines and Embargo Period

CPTAC is a community resource project and data are made available rapidly after generation for community research use. To act in accord with the Fort Lauderdale principles and support the continued prompt public release of large-scale proteomic data prior to publication, researchers who plan to prepare manuscripts or presentations involving CPTAC data and journal editors who receive such manuscripts, are encouraged to coordinate their independent reports with CPTAC's publication schedule. This may be done by contacting the CPTAC network at cancer proteomics@mail.nih.gov.

CPTAC defines a global analysis publication as the first marker paper, authored by one or more members of the CPTAC, which includes analysis of the existing CPTAC data generated on the tumor type or sample set at the time of a data freeze. Specifically, these manuscripts report on the comprehensive, integrated analyses of multiple CPTAC datasets which may include: characterization of global proteome and/or PTMs such as phosphorylation, acetylation, glycosylation and ubiquitination, and reverse-phase protein analysis. Prior to a global analysis publication on a specific tumor type, available datasets should be considered prepublication data subject to the standard principles of scientific etiquette regarding publication of findings using data obtained from other sources.

The CPTAC program has established the following policy to clarify freedom of CPTAC and non-CPTAC users to publish findings using CPTAC data. There are no limitations on submitting manuscripts to a journal and subsequent publications containing analyses using any CPTAC data set if the data set meets one of the following three freedom-to-publish criteria:

- 1. A global analysis publication paper has been published on that tumor type or sample set; or
- 2. 22 months (embargo period) after the final samples of a given tumor type has been delivered to the Proteome Characterization Center for that tumor type; or
- 3. The author or presenter receives specific approval from the CPTAC Steering Committee.

The specific status of each tumor dataset is displayed on the study page.

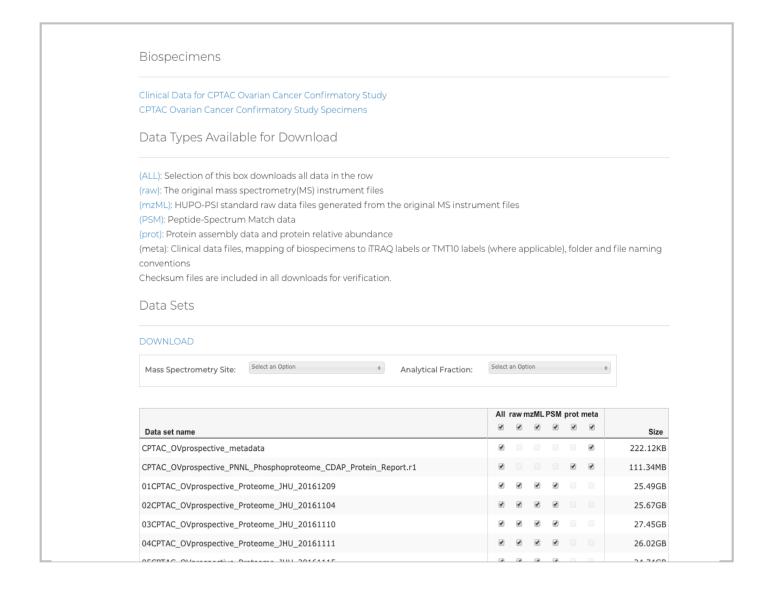
Citing CPTAC Data in Publications

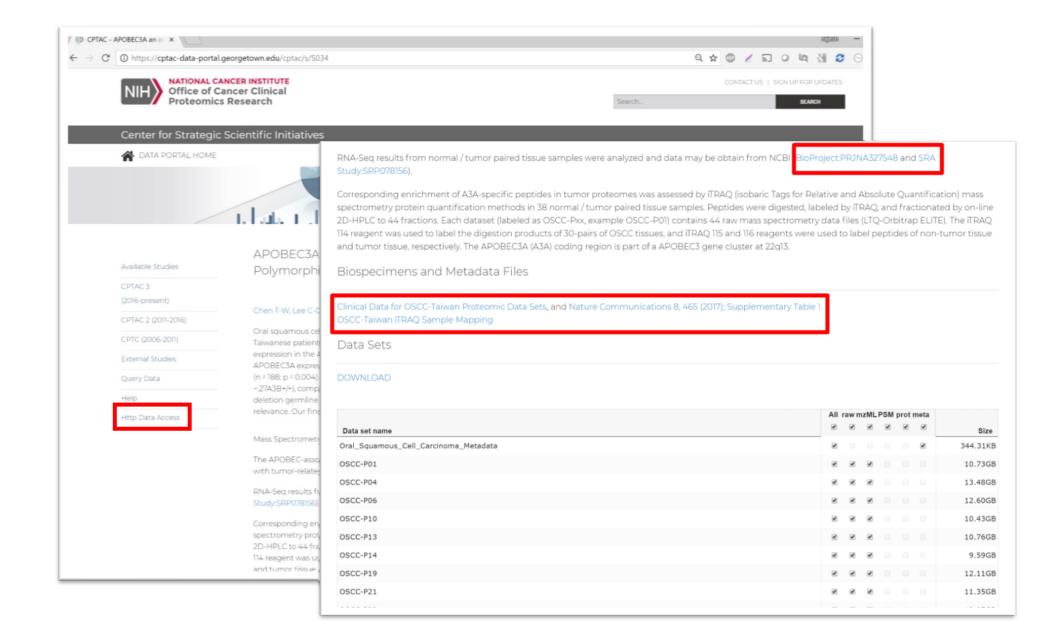
 $The \ \mathsf{CPTAC}\ program\ requests\ that\ publications\ using\ data\ from\ this\ program\ include\ the\ following\ statement:$

"Data used in this publication were generated by the National Cancer Institute Clinical Proteomic Tumor Analysis Consortium (CPTAC)."

If you have questions, do not hesitate to contact cancer.proteomics@mail.nih.gov.



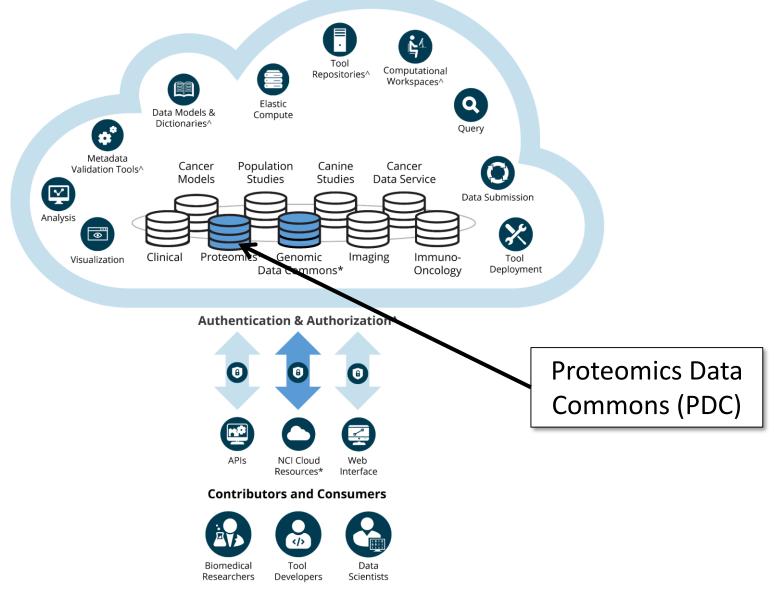




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NCI Cancer Research Data Commons (CRDC)





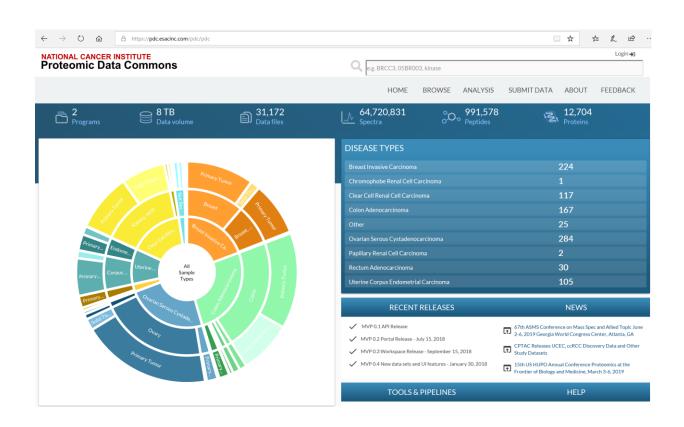
Proteomics Data Commons: High Level Goals

- Unsilo mass spectrometry data. Bring data into a common location that satisfy Findability, Accessibility, Interoperability and Reusability
- Move from a situation where people move data to local tools to where people move their tools to the data.
- Shift from a 'data graveyard model' to a 'data workspace model'
- Make it feasible for pipelines to be released with data during publication to improve reproducibility
- Improve meta-data annotations. Ensure data is annotated well using common vocabularies but that the process is non-onerous.

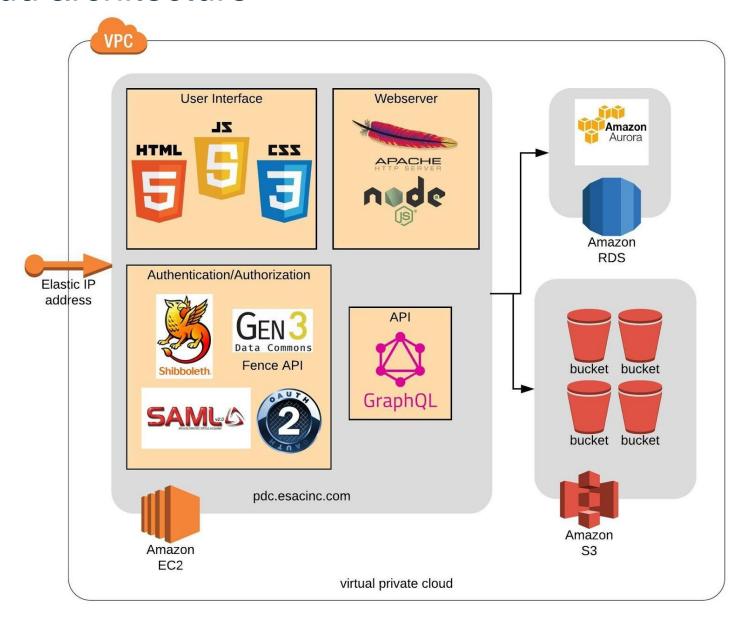
Proteomic Data Commons: now available as beta program

- Open to all users, no login required
- Enabled deep linking to connect from CPTAC data portal
- Released UCEC and CCRCC datasets from CPTAC3 program.
- Preparing to accept data from APOLLO, ICPC, etc

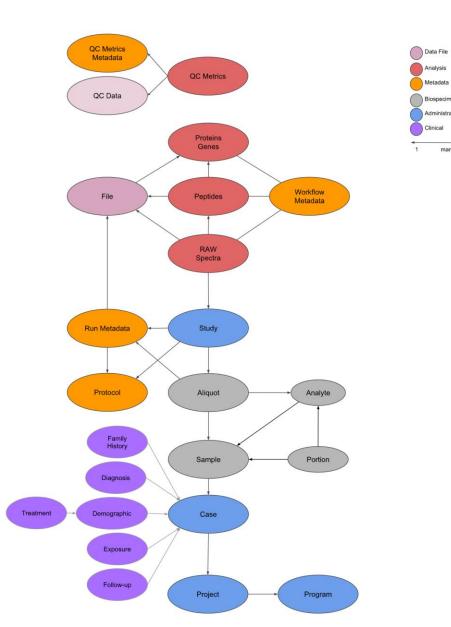
https://pdc.esacinc.com



PDC: Cloud architecture



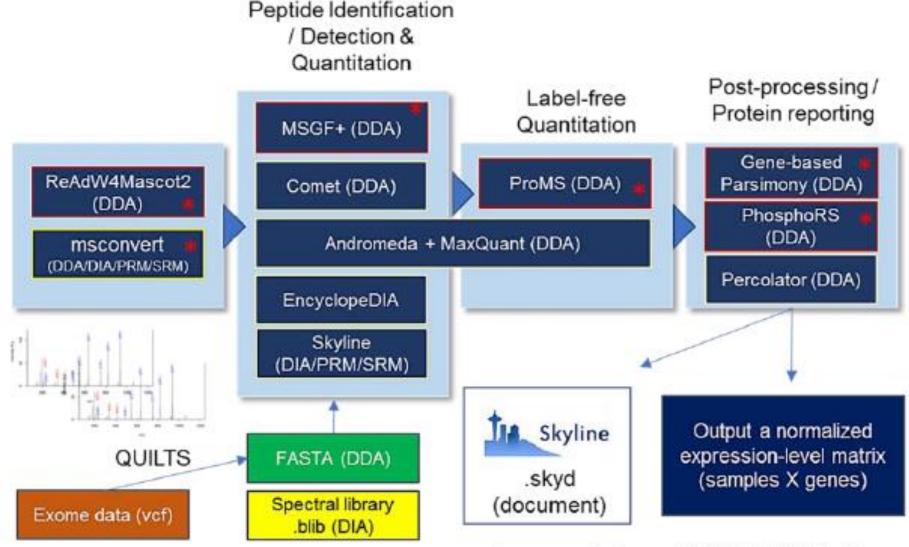
PDC: Data Model & Dictionary



- cancer Data Standards Registry and Repository (caDSR)
- NCI Thesaurus (NCIt)
- PSI MS Controlled Vocabularies and data formats

NIH) NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE Proteomic Data Commons		
Data Dictionary Viewer A small description about the dictionary can come	here	
Administrative		
case	The collection of all data related to a specific subject in the context of a specific project.	
program	A broad framework of goals to be achieved. (NCIt CS2647)	
project	Any specifically defined piece of work that is undertaken or attempted to meet a single requirement. (NCIt C47885)	
study	A detailed examination, analysis, or critical inspection of a subject designed to discover facts about it (NCIt C63536)	
Biological		
gene	A functional unit of heredity which occupies a specific position on a particular chromosome and serves as the template for a product that contributes to a phenotype or a biological function.	
Biospecimen		
aliquot	Pertaining to a portion of the whole; any one of two or more samples of something, of the same volume or weight.	
pool	Any aliquot where multiple aliquots are combined to produce a reference. Sample pooling is commonly used for determining relative protein abundances in labeling experiments.	
sample	Any material sample taken from a biological entity for testing, diagnostic, propagation, treatment or research purposes, including a sample obtained from a living organism or taken from the bio including but not limited to cellular molecules, cells, tissues, organs, body fluids, embryos, and body excretory products.	
Clinical		
demographic	Data for the characterization of the patient by means of segementing the population (e.g., characterization by age, sex, or race).	
diagnosis	Data from the investigation, analysis and recognition of the presence and nature of disease, condition, or injury from expressed signs and symptoms; also, the scientific determination of any kin	
Data File		
file	Data files submitted by a user or generted by data analysis pipleine	
Metadata		
aliquot_run_metadata	Experimental metadata describing how an aliquot was processed within a study	
protocol	The formal plan of an experiment or research activity, including the objective, rationale, design, materials and methods for the conduct of the study; intervention description, and method of dat	
study_run_metadata	General experimental metadata describing study design	
workflow_metadata	Tools, versions and parameters used in data analysis pipeline/workflow for analyzing study data	
Processed		
protein abundance	Dervived results intended to approximate protein abundance for a given gene product. Units of measurement include peptide-spectrum-matches (spectral counts), precursor or reporter ion at	

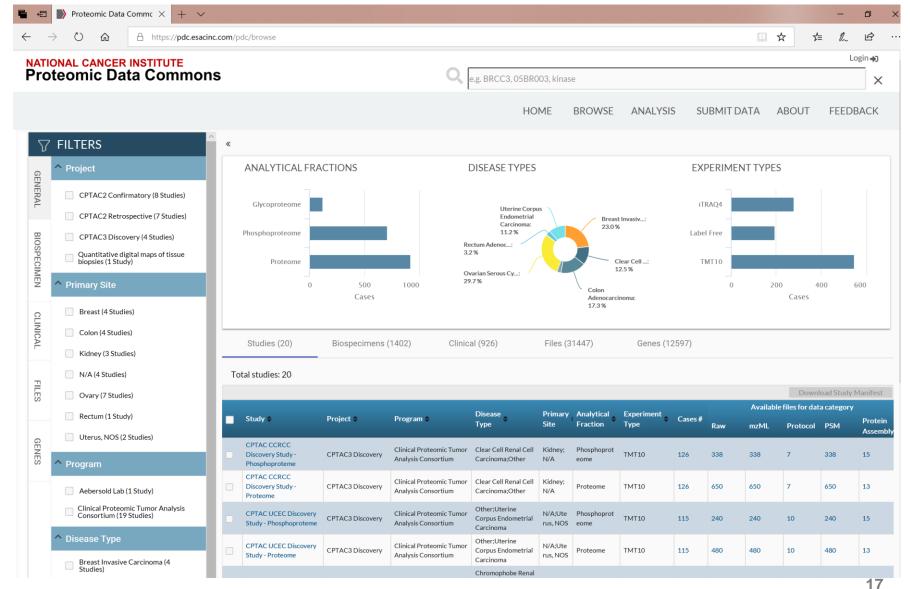
Proteomics Data Commons: Common Data Analysis Pipeline



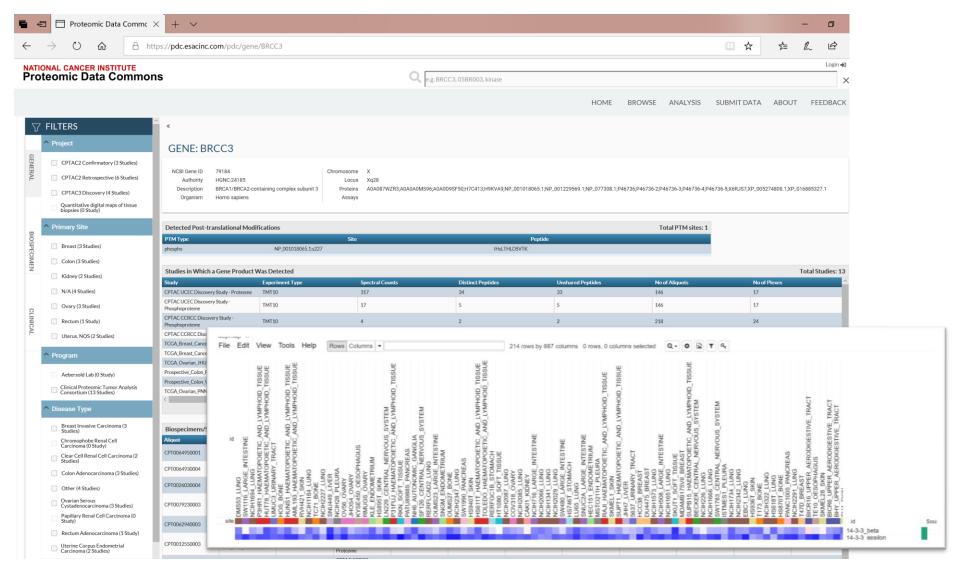
^{*} component of current CPTAC CDAP Pipeline.

PDC: Browse Data

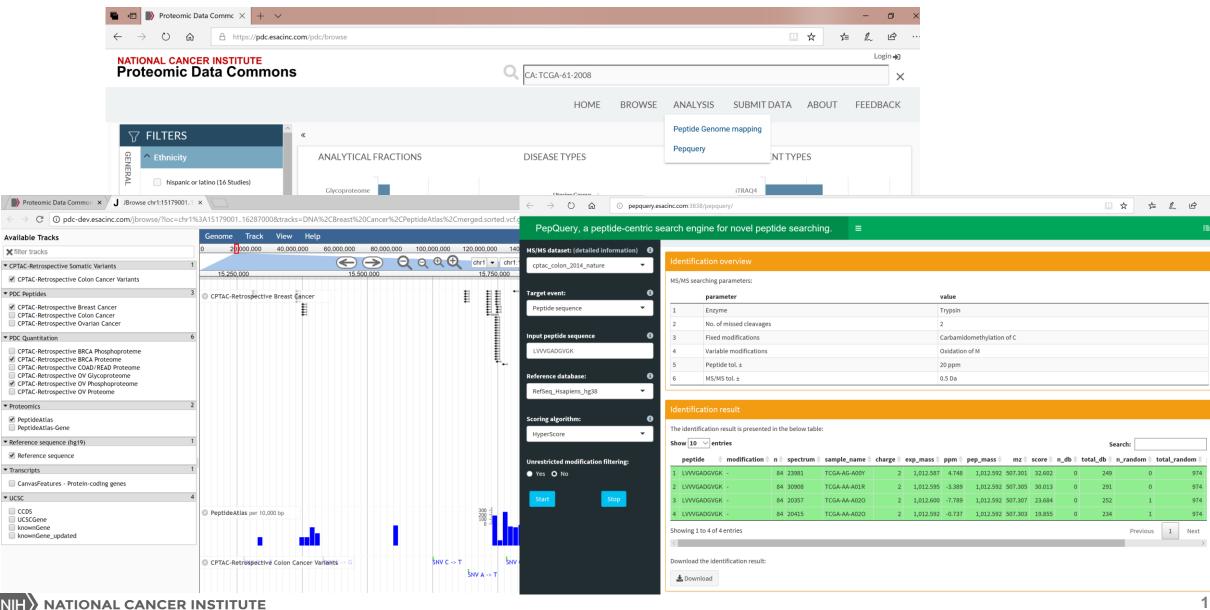
The data, including protein expression data, can be browsed interactively using a series of filters and accessed by API.



PDC: Gene Summary

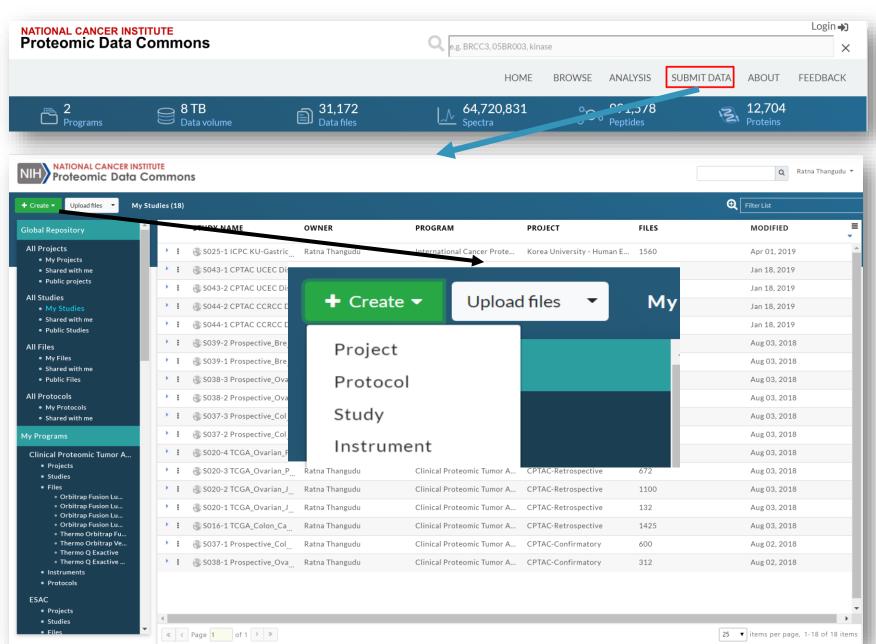


PDC: Proteogenomic Integration



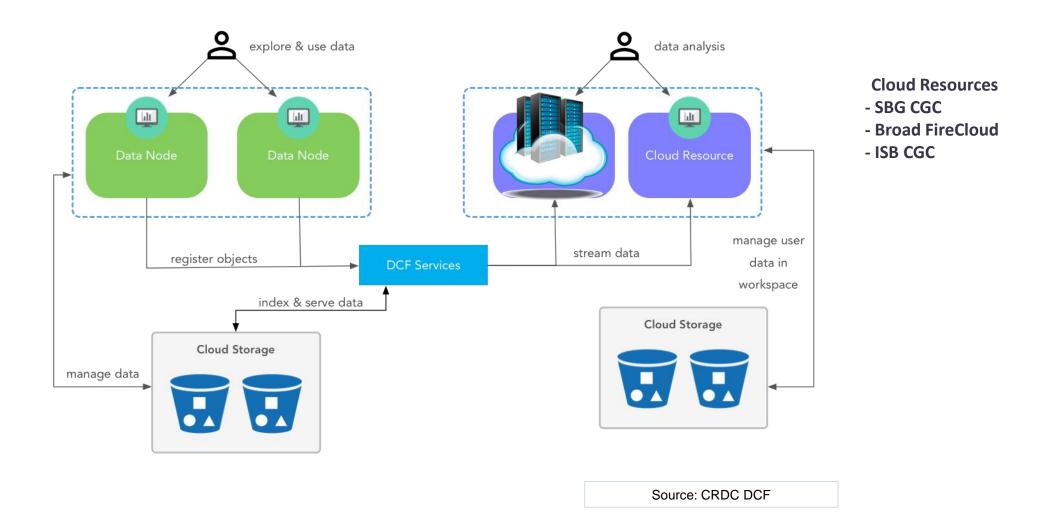
PDC: Workspace

- Private user data repository
- Data submission portal
- Environment for analysis workflows.

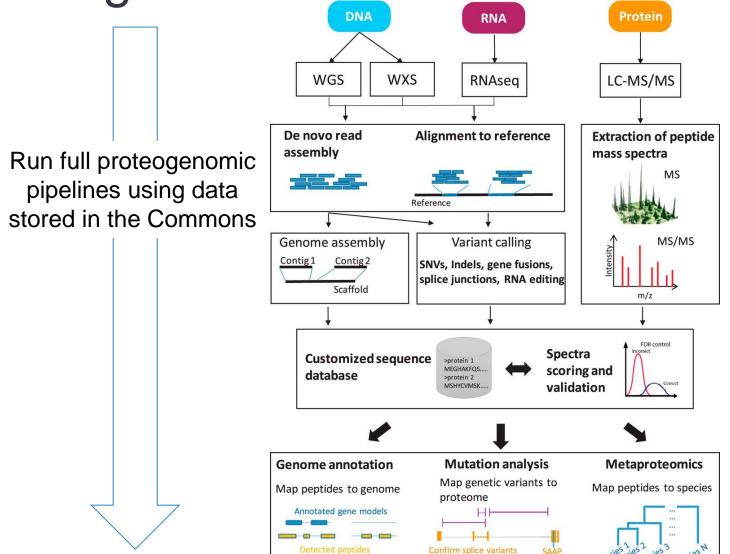


PDC: Interoperability with CRDC

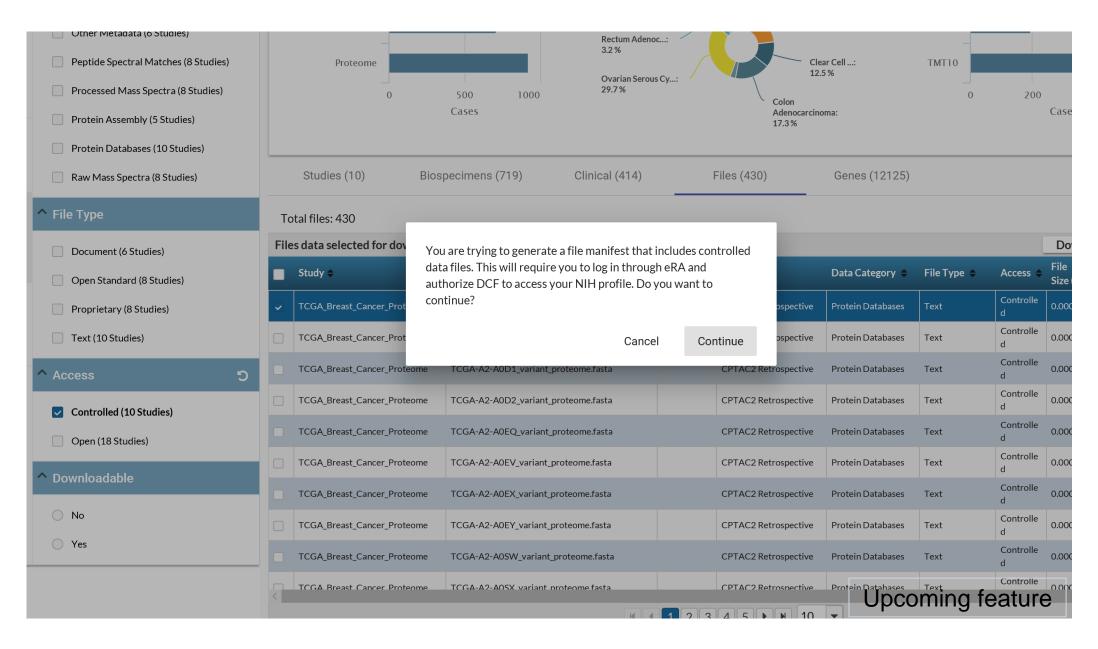
Provide ability to access and stream data from across the CRDC resources with a single sign-on



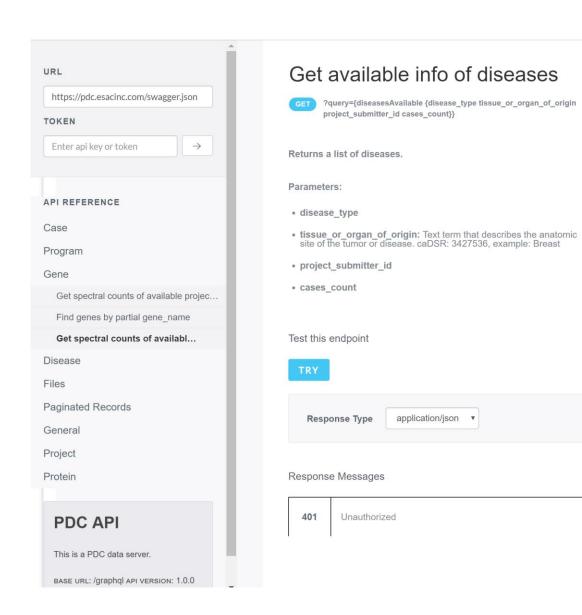
Proteogenomics Across the CRDC



PDC: Controlled Access Data



PDC: Application Programming Interface



```
"diagnosis_id": "string",
"diagnosis_submitter_id": "string",
"case_id": "string",
"case_submitter_id": "string",
"gdc_case_id": "string",
"project_submitter_id": "string",
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Jupyter Notebook Example

Proteomic Data (

This notebook attempts to demonstrate the following:

- 1. Using the Proteome Data Commons (PDC) API to retreive relative protein express Common Data Analysis Pipeline (CDAP). More information on the PDC implmenta
- 2. Using the PDC API to retrieve the associated clinical metadata.
- 3. Formatting the data for analysis.
- 4. Clustering the data using the Seaborn clustermap package.
- 5. Visualizing the clustermap / heatmap.

The results are intended to help idenify clusters of samples (tumors) displaying similar

These are the required imports. Install them using pip if needed.

```
In [1]: import requests
        import pandas as pd
        import seaborn as sns
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
```

Next, set up the query parameters.

The first one is study submitter id. These can be retrieved using an API like this one

```
In [2]: study_submitter_id = 'S015-1' # S015-1 is TCGA-Breast(iTRAQ4)
```

Next, select the data type to retrieve for the given study. A table of data_types is availal here. In brief, these values are log2 transformed ratio of the sample to the control chan normalization

```
In [3]: data type = 'log2 ratio' # Retrieves CDAP iTRAO or TMT data
```

Next, set the number of samples to retrieve. Samples are identified by their aliquot sub currently recommended during the initial PDC development period. Higher values may

```
In [4]: max_aliquots = 25
```

Next, the expression data GraphQL query is set up. Adding the study submitter id a

```
In [5]: exp_data_query = '''
           paginatedDataMatrix(study_submitter_id: "''' + study_submitter_id
             offset: 0 limit: ''' + str(max_aliquots) + ''') {
              dataMatrix
              pagination -
                  count
                                 Get the TMT
                  sort
                  from
                  page
                  pages
                  size
```

```
Let's do the same thing for the clinical data.
```

```
In [6]: metadata query = '''
              clinicalMetadata(study submitter id: "''' + study submitter id
                  aliquot_submitter id
                  primary_diagnosis
                                      Get the clinic
                  tumor grade
                  tumor_stage
```

Now we can define a function to make the GraphQL Post query. This will get called one new to GraphQL, you can also try your queries here.

```
In [7]: def query_pdc(query):
            URL = 'https://pdc-dev.esacinc.com/graphql'
            # Send the POST graphql query
            print('Sending query.')
            pdc response = requests.post(URL, json={'query': query})
            # Set up a data structure for the query result
            decoded = dict()
            # Check the results
            if pdc response.ok:
                # Decode the response
                decoded = pdc response.json()
                # Response not OK, see error
                pdc response.raise for status()
```

```
In [11]: decoded = query_pdc(metadata_query)
         matrix = decoded['data']['clinicalMetadata']
         metadata = pd.DataFrame(matrix, columns=matrix[0]).set_index
         print('Created a dataframe of these dimensions: {}'.format(m
         Sending query.
```

Created a dataframe of these dimensions: (111, 4)

We can then set up a color mapping function for the clinical annotations

```
In [12]: def get colors(df, name, color) -> pd.Series:
             s = df[name]
             su = s.unique()
             colors = sns.light palette(color, len(su))
             lut = dict(zip(su, colors))
             return s.map(lut)
```

Next, call get_colors() to map the tumor_stage and primary_diagnosis attrit.

```
In [13]: stage col colors = get colors(metadata, 'tumor stage', 'red'
         diagnosis_col_colors = get_colors(metadata, 'primary_diagnos
```

And, finally, generate the large clustermap

```
In [14]: sns.clustermap(ga, metric='euclidean', method='ward', cmap='
                        col_colors=[stage_col_colors, diagnosis_col_c
         plt.show()
```

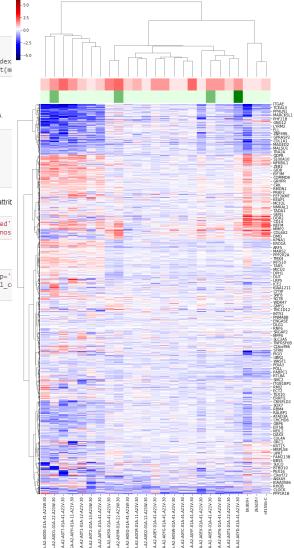
Retrieve the expression data and convert it into a pandas dataframe.

return decoded

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In [8]: decoded = query pdc(exp data query)
         matrix = decoded['data']['paginatedDataMatrix']['dataMatrix']
         # Aliquots are first row, gene names are first column
         ga = pd.DataFrame(matrix[1:], columns=matrix[0]).set index('Gene/Aliquot')
         print('Created a dataframe of these dimensions: {}'.format(ga.shape))
         Created a dataframe of these dimensions: (10625, 25)
         Since the expression values are returned as strings, we need to convert those to floats and deal with missing data.
```

```
In [9]: for col in ga.keys():
            ga[col] = pd.to_numeric(ga[col], errors='coerce')
```

The clustermap module within the Seaborn package does not allow for NaN values. So we must create a mask value that does not interfere much with the clustering and is likely to be unique. Not imputation is used. Missing data is a particularly tough challenge for proteomics data, particularly for phosphorylation studies. By using a value close to 0, we are saying that these are unchanged between samples. Better solutions may be used.



Summary

- The PDC is being developed as a resource for democratized proteomics data (MS and harmonized processed data plus rich metadata)
- Current public datasets are from CPTAC, others to follow
- The first full-release product will have both a portal and workspace
- Tool integration is underway with the NCI Cloud Resource partners
- It is currently under active development, with limited features available
- Community feedback is being actively solicited please send your thoughts

Feedback: nci.pdc.help@esacinc.com

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