# **Open Phenotypic Drug Discovery Resource (OPDDR)**

## What is the Open Phenotypic Drug Discovery Resource?

Phenotypic assays have a proven track record for generating leads that become first-in-class therapies. Whole cell assays that inform on a phenotype or mechanism also possess great potential in drug repositioning studies by illuminating new activities for the existing pharmacopeia. The National Center for Advancing Translational Sciences (NCATS) pharmaceutical collection (NPC) is the largest reported collection of approved small molecule therapeutics that is available for screening in a high-throughput setting.

Via a wide-ranging collaborative effort, this library was analyzed in the <u>Open Innovation Drug Discovery</u> PD2 assay modules that are publicly offered by Eli Lilly and company. The PD2 assay panel offers unique and well vetted phenotypic assessment of small molecules in five models of disease including Wnt potentiation (osteoporosis model), insulin and GLP-1 secretion (diabetes models), KRAS-Wnt synthetic lethality, and angiogenesis (cancer models).

This results obtained from the characterization of 2460 clinical phase/approved drugs in the five OIDD modules are made available on this site. A companion peer-reviewed publication describing these experiments in detail has also been submitted, and will be linked here when published.

#### How do I access the data?

The data is currently provided in three CSV files which contain compound metadata, assay metadata, and results. .

<u>Compound Meta Data: NPC-OIDD-Compound.csv</u> containing the following fields:

**OIDD\_SUBSTANCE**: A unique substance identifier, which was assigned by Eli Lilly OIDD on receipt of the substance. There is a 1:1 mapping of OIDD\_SUBSTANCE identifiers to NCGC\_ID's.

NCGC ID: A unique substance identifier assigned by NCATS; this is the same identifier used in the NPC.

PUBCHEM SID: PubChem substance identifier

PUBCHEM\_CID: PubChem parent compound identifier

**SMILES:** SMILES chemical structure representation, taken from PubChem

TRIVIAL NAME: Trivial name of drug

<u>Assay Metadata: NPC-OIDD-Assay.csv</u> containing the following fields: **OIDD\_ASSAY**: A unique assay identifier, assigned by Eli Lilly OIDD.

ASSAY\_NAME: Name of the assay

**ASSAY METHOD**: Broad category of assay type

ASSAY\_TECHNOLOGY: Technology used to implement the assay ASSAY\_PROJECT: Primary therapeutic application for assay ASSAY\_SUBPROJECT: Therapeutic application sub category

ASSAY\_CELL\_LINE: Short identifier of cell line used

**ASSAY\_CELL\_LINE\_DESCRIPTION**: Description of cell line used **ASSAY\_ROLE**: Screen, Primary, Secondary, Confirmatory, Profiling

RESULT\_TYPE: Type of screen: IC50, EC50, %STIM, %INH

**DESIRED RESULT**: Whether a positive outcome for the assay is ACTIVE or INACTIVE

## **SCREENING\_THRESHOLD**: Cutoff for determining ACTIVE/INACTIVE (NA for profiling assays)

<u>Assay Experiment Results: NPC-OIDD-Results.csv</u> containing the following fields:

**OIDD\_SUBSTANCE**: Eli Lilly OIDD Unique substance identifier

OIDD\_ASSAY: Lilly OIDD unique identifier for assay

**CONCENTRATION**: Drug concentration (for %stimulation or %inhibition assays only) **RESULT\_PREFIX:** Prefix for ASSAY\_RESULT indicating =, < or > specified value. **ASSAY RESULT**: Assay result value (IC50, EC50, %stimulation, %inhibition)

ASSAY\_OUTCOME: Assay Outcome - ACTIVE or INACTIVE

**RUN\_DATE**: Date the assay was run

#### What comes next?

Eli Lilly OIDD intends to run additional screens on these compounds, and this data will be released on this site when possible. Additional semantic versions of these datasets are under development, and are expected to be released on this website soon.

#### How do I cite the OPDDR?

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#### Contact

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