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2P2I_{3D}: An Academic Diverse Chemical Library Dedicated to PPIs

We have recently developed 2P2I_{DB}, a hand-curated structural database dedicated to PPI with known orthosteric inhibitors ([1,2], <http://2p2idb.cnrs-mrs.fr>). Analysis of the small molecule inhibitors present in 2P2I_{DB} led us to propose the ‘rule-of-four’ as a guideline to characterize PPI inhibitors [3]. Using dedicated support vector machine approaches, we have developed 2P2I_{HUNTER}, a tool for filtering potential orthosteric PPI modulators from large collection of compounds [4]. This innovative tool has been applied to a set of 8.3 million compounds from the “big vendors” to design several in silico PPI focused chemical libraries [5]. Compounds corresponding to medicinally important privileged structures identified as core structures in numerous therapeutics were prioritized in a medicinal oriented version of the library. The library was filtered with carbon bond saturation index (Fsp3) to escape from flatland, which resulted in a structurally diverse chemical library, 2P2I_{3D}, of 1,683 compounds [5]. The molecules have been purchased from the providers, stored in 384-well plates and evaluated using homogeneous time-resolved fluorescence spectroscopy (HTRF) on the AD2P Platform (part of the National Network of the French Screening Platform, Marseille) and in collaboration with several Biotech and Pharmaceutical companies against a standard set of PPI targets (P53/MDM2; TCF/ β catenin; BRD4 Bromodomain; PDZ domains and SH3 domains) to evaluate their ability to enhance hit rates in general screening campaigns (2P2I_{HTS} Program). The design and molecular properties of the different in silico chemical libraries and the HTS results will be discussed during this presentation.

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