

# iPRG2010: Informatic Evaluation of Phosphopeptide Identification and Phosphosite Localization Results From Multiple Proteomics Laboratories

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## Research Group Abstract

Many LC-MS/MS-based phosphoproteomic studies are entering the literature which report thousands of phosphopeptide identifications. Current publication standards often do not require the certainty of the specified localizations to be reported. Since each peptide is often the only peptide observed for a particular protein, both confident identification and accurate localization of the site(s) of phosphorylation to a particular S, T, Y (or H) residue(s) is one of the major challenges in proteome informatics. In this work, the ABRF Proteome Informatics Research Group (IPRG) presents the results of a collaborative study focusing on the analysis of a common phosphororebomic dataset

#### Study Goals

- Evaluate the consistency of reporting phosphopeptide identifications and phosphosite localization across laboratories
- 2. Characterize the underlying reasons why result sets differ
- 3. Produce a phosphopeptide benchmark dataset, spectral library and analysis resource

Study Instructions

and methods
2. Report the phosphopeptide spectrun

1. Retrieve and analyze the dataset

using your choice of informatics tools

matches in the provided template

 Attach a 1-2 page description of your methodology

#### Study Materials

1 Orbitrap XL dataset (3 files) RAW, mzML, mzXML, MGF, pkl or dta Data format conversions by

1 fasta file (SwissProt human v57.1) 1 template (Excel)

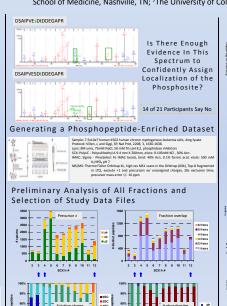
1 on-line survey (Survey Monkey)

### Reporting Template

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All participants were asked to report required information about each phosphopeptide spectrum match. Importantly, for each identification, participants were asked to report whether or not the match was above a 1% FDR confidence threshold (Id=Y|N) and whether or not ALL phosphosites were confidently localized. See Id and Loc in the template above.



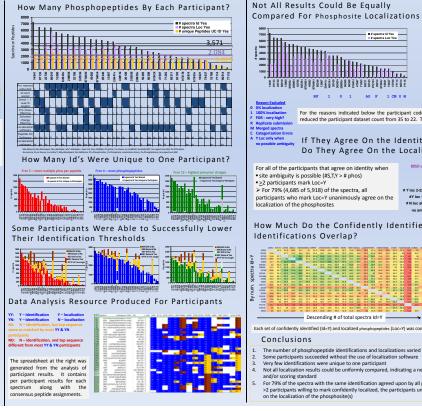
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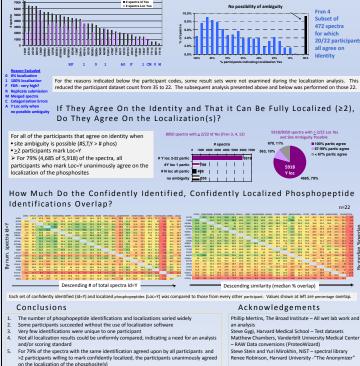
fractions would yield different concentrations of phosphopeptides, multiply

phosphorylated peptides and phosphopeptides with higher relative solution (and

precursor) charges (below). Fractions 3, 4 and 12 were chosen because they differed in these properties. It was expected that participants using these properties (as

selective filters) might be able to advantageously lower false positive identifications





If Participants Agree On the Identity,

Confidently Localize All Phosphosites?

Do They Agree on the Ability to