## Text S1: Supporting Information

Combinatorial clustering of residue position subsets predicts inhibitor affinity across the human kinome

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## Kinome dataset preparation: eukaryotic protein kinase alignment

In the case of the ePKs, both the non-TKs (PFAM:Pkinase) and TKs (PFAM:Pkinase\_Tyr) were combined into a single, comprehensive structural dataset in order to provide structural coverage for the full kinase family tree. However, determining an appropriate residue position correspondence between the TK and non-TK family alignments requires an additional alignment step, in order to relate columns from the TK alignment to columns of the non-TK alignment. Several approaches for obtaining a consistent and high-quality alignment between the TKs and non-TKs were considered, such as profile-profile alignment and structure-based alignment.

To provide a structure-based solution to determining a high-quality residue position correspondence between the TKs and non-TKs, MATT [1] (version 1.00) was selected due to its ability to focus the alignment on regions of structural similarity (e.g., the ATP binding site) while disregarding regions with low structural similarity (e.g., C-terminal region). The kinase domain of non-TKs and TKs was then aligned using MATT by structural superposition of a pair of representative structures (PDB:3HEC and PDB:2PL0, respectively), that had both been co-crystallized with the same ATP binding site inhibitor (imatinib). The alignment RMSD of the common core region (220 residues) identified by MATT was 2.156 Å; the RMSD of the bound imatinib molecules was 1.736 Å. The MATT alignment is shown for the binding site residue positions analyzed here in Figure S1; the  $C_{\alpha}$  RMSD of the 27 binding site residues shown is 1.169 Å. The aligned computed by MATT is shown below.

Core Residues: 220 Core RMSD: 2.156

3HEC:A	RPTFYRQELNKTIWEVPERYQNLSPVGSGAYGSVC-GSHMQTQKPQKPWWEDEWEVPRETLKLVERLGAGQFGEVW	39	(A)
2PLO:A		260	(B)
3HEC:A	AAFDTKTGLRVAVKKLSRPFQSIIHAKRTYRELRLLKHMKHENVIGLLDVFTPARSLE MGYYNG-HTKVAVKSLKQGSMSPDAFLAEANLMKQLQHQRLVRLYAVVTQ	97	(A)
2PLO:A		309	(B)
3HEC:A	EFNDVYLVTHLM-GADLNNIVKCQKLTDDHVQFLIYQILRGLKYIHSADIIHRDLKPEPIYIITEYMENGSLVDFLKTPSGIKLTINKLLDMAAQIAEGMAFIEERNYIHRDLRA	153	(A)
2PLO:A		367	(B)
3HEC:A	SNLAVNEDCELKILDFGLARHTDDEMTGYVATRWYRAPEIM ANILVSDTLSCKIADFGLARLIEDNEYTAREGAKFPIKWTAPEAI	194	(A)
2PLO:A		412	(B)
3HEC:A	LNWMHYNQTVDIWSVGCIMAELLTG-RTLFPGTDHIDQLKLILRLVGTPGAELLKK NYGT-FTIKSDVWSFGILLTEIVTHGRIPYPGMTNPEVIQNLERGYR	249	(A)
2PLO:A		458	(B)
3HEC:A	ISSESARNYIQSLTQMPKMNFA-NVFIGANPLAVDLLEKMLVLDSDKRITAAQALAHAYFMVRPDNCPEELYQLMRLCWKERPEDRPTFDYLRSV-LE	308	(A)
2PLO:A		495	(B)
3HEC:A		352 (A	-

## References

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