# Computationally-predicted AOPs

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Staff Toxicologist Integrated Laboratory Systems How do we go from a mouse, a chip/plate, or a poke to a population... Quickly, easily, cheaply, and transparently?









## Overview of the AOP framework



#### Molecular initiating event (MIE)

Chemical induced perturbations that affect biological systems at the molecular level.

One MIE may lead to multiple AO

### Key events (KE)

Intermediate effects or predictive associations spanning several levels of biological association

KE are measurable

#### Adverse Outcome (AO)

This may occur at the population level for ecological outcomes or at the individual level for human health outcomes

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### AOP Discovery & Development



Adapted from Steve Edwards





Bell et al, in submission









So how do we start integrating the AOPs and cpAOPs in a computational manner?



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A free and open web application where you can visualize and analyze Adverse Outcome Pathway (AOP) Networks.

Learn more

### View an AOP

Search for an AOP and visualize it.

### View an AOP Network for an Outcome

Search for all of the AOPs associated with a given outcome and view the network

### Perform a Risk Screening

Use data from a number of sources to perform a quantitative risk screening for your favorite chemicals.

### **Related Efforts**

AOPXplorer is part of the Automated Chemical Risk Screening (ACRS) System. Other related projects include:

- AOP Ontology (AOPO)
- R/Bioconductor aop package
- · Bayesian Point of Departure estimates
- Natural splined-based Meta-Regression of High Throughput Screening data

AOPXplorer is also part of the Adverse Outcome Pathway Knowledgebase (AOP-KB) Universe of programs.

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Burgoon, in submission (aop R package available on GitHub) <sup>16</sup>





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