

Supplemental Results

K-means Clustering of a subset of five datasets that were identified as TNBC by IHC. Since TNBCs are not identified by GE in the clinical setting, we performed a similar GE analysis on a dataset from TNBCs identified using IHC (n=183) compiled from five datasets: GSE7904 (n= 22), GSE19615 (n= 34), GSE20194 (n= 67), E-TABM-158 (n= 30) and GSE22513, GSE-XXX (n= 30). This compilation included 136 tumors (74.3%) that were identified by our bimodal filtering analysis (Table S4). K-means clustering performed on the most differentially expressed genes ($SD > 0.8$) resulted in the identification of 5 TNBC subtypes (Figure S4). One subtype contained only three tumors and analysis of GE showed these tumors to have high levels of ER and PR (Figure S4B). These tumors were considered to be false negatives by IHC and were removed from further analysis. Comparison of these IHC-identified TNBC samples using genes differentially expressed from the six TNBC subtypes revealed similar patterns of gene enrichment (Figure S5).

Supplemental Methods

Immunostaining. Both formalin fixed paraffin embedded (FFPE) and frozen tissue were used for immunohistochemical studies. When frozen tissue was used for immunohistochemistry, staining was performed on sections taken from the same tissue block from which RNA was isolated for microarray. AR, Ki67, EGFR and CK 5/6 expression were evaluated in frozen tissue using the DAKO (Carpinteria, CA) antibodies: AR (clone AR411) at a 1:50 dilution, EGFR at 1:200, CK5/6 at 1:50 and Ki67 antibody (MIB1 clone) at a 1:200 dilution for 1 h at room temperature. FFPE tissue was subject to antigen retrieval with high pH buffer (pH 8.0) followed by overnight incubation with an AR (1:30) or Ki67 (1:75) antibody dilution overnight. AR expression was scored as both the percentage of tumor cells with nuclear staining as well as the intensity of staining (scored as 0-3+). An AR intensity score was calculated as follows: $(\text{AR intensity} \times 100) + \% \text{ AR positive cells}$. For Ki67 the percentage of cells demonstrating nuclear staining at any intensity was recorded.

Immunoblotting. Cells were trypsinized, lysed and relative protein expression was determined by Western blot as previously described with the following antibodies; HSP90 monoclonal antibody, clone F-18 (Santa Cruz Biotechnology, Santa Cruz, CA) and the AR polyclonal antibody, SC-N20 (Santa Cruz Biotechnology).

Colony Formation. MFM-223, MDA-MB-453 and CAL-148 cells (3000 cells/well) were reverse-transfected with 1.25 pmole of siRNAs to AR [ON-TARGET plus SMARTpool, cat# L-003400-00 (Dharmacon, Lafayette, CO)] or non-targeting control (ON-TARGETplus Non-targeting Pool cat# D-001810-10-05) with 0.25 μ L Dharmafect #3 (MFM-223), or 0.25 μ L Dharmafect #1 (MDA-MB-453 and CAL-148). Colonies were stained and quantified 14 d following transfection using Cell Profiler 2.0 (Broad Institute, Cambridge, MA). Experiments were performed in triplicate and error bars reflect standard deviation.

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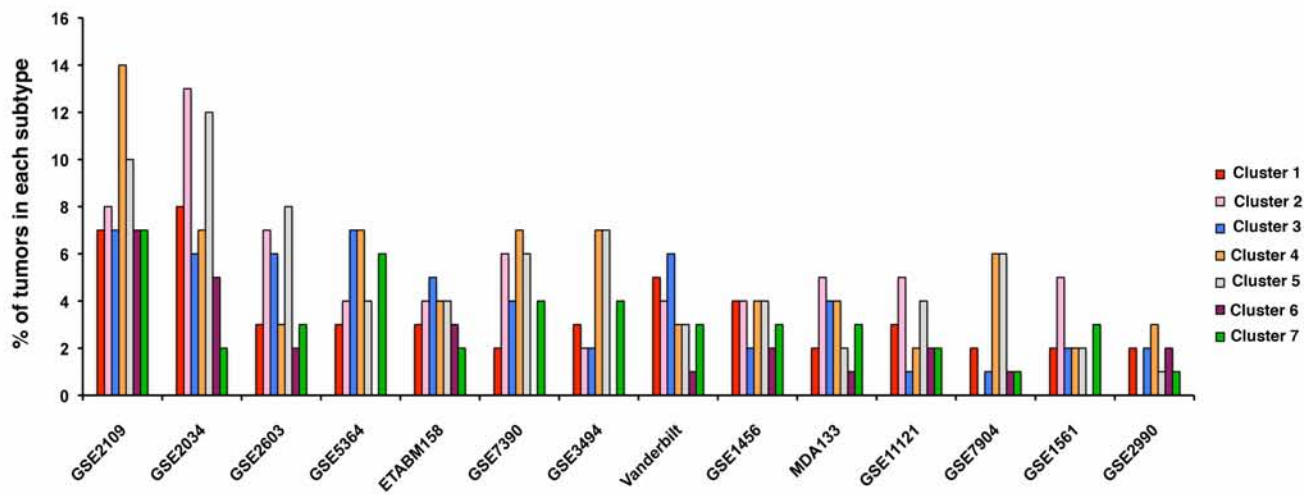


Figure S1. Random distribution of TNBC subtypes found within datasets. (A) The percent of tumors in each cluster is displayed across 14 studies that comprise the training dataset.

Figure S2

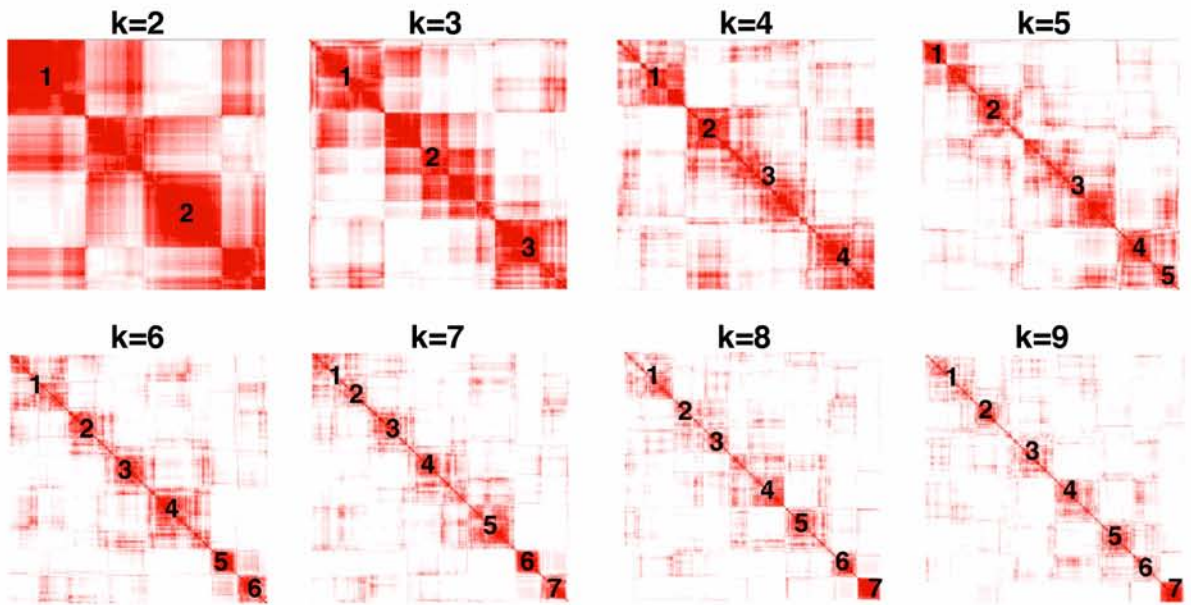


Figure S2. Consensus clustering of training and validation TNBC datasets (n= 587). Heat map displays consensus clustering results depicting the robustness of sample classification. Red areas indicate samples that frequently cluster with each other over multiple iterations (1000) of k-means clustering (k= 2 to k= 9).

Figure S3

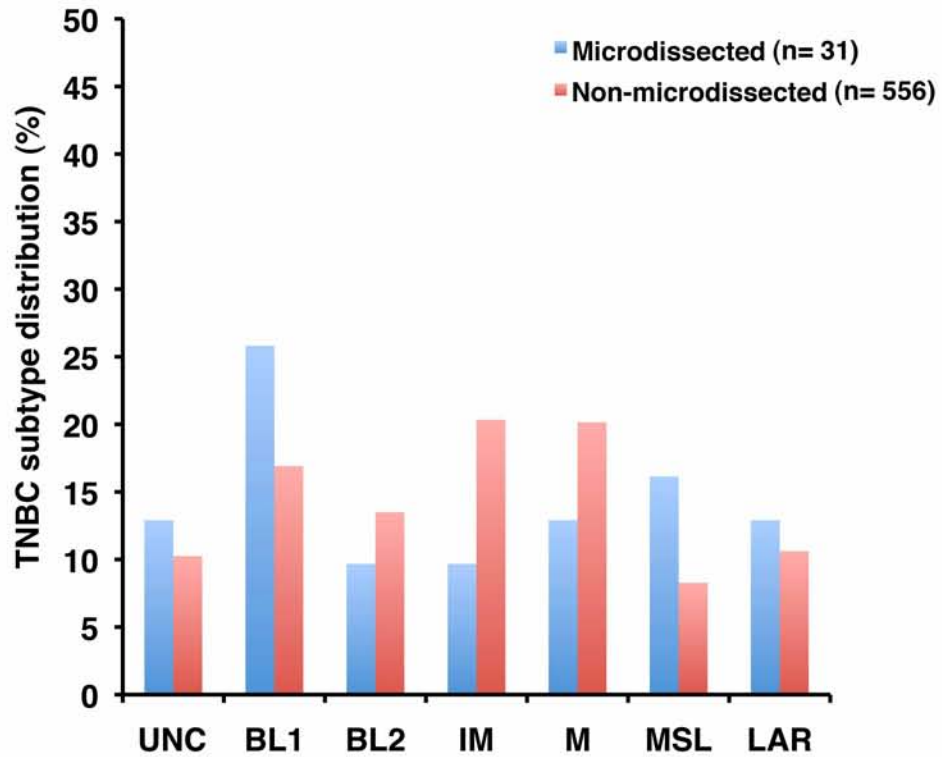
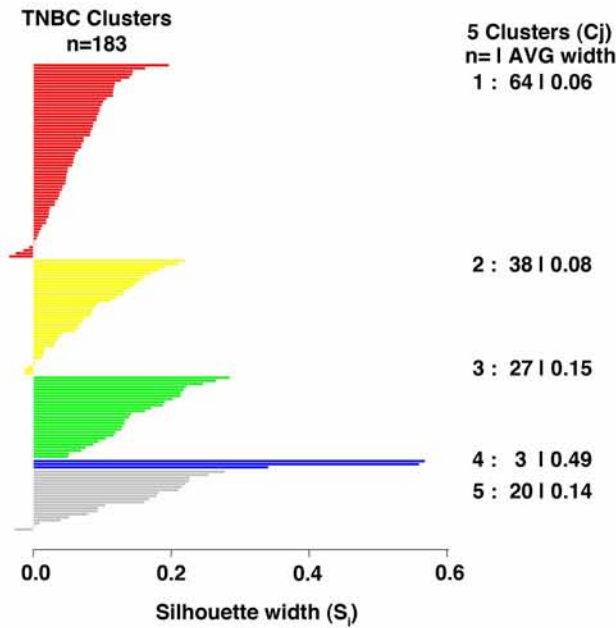


Figure S3. Gene expression profiles derived from tumors that were laser-capture microdissected represent all TNBC subtypes. Bar graph depicts the percentage of tumors that were microdissected (blue bars) present in the GSE584 (n=17) and Vanderbilt (n=14) datasets relative to non-microdissected tumors in the combined dataset (red bars).

Figure S4

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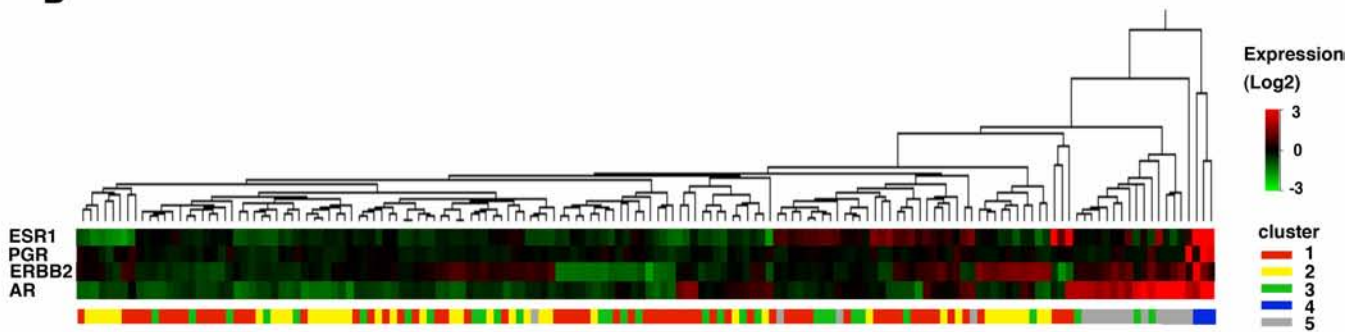


Figure S4. TNBC subtypes identified by IHC. (A) Silhouette plot showing the composition (n= number of tumors) and stability (AVG width) of k-means clustering on the TNBC training set. Clusters with a silhouette width, $s(i)>0$ were considered stable. (B) Heatmap displays hierarchical clustering of ERBB2, PGR, ESR1 and AR expression in the tumors identified by IHC. Color bar identifies the cluster associated with each tumor.

Figure S5

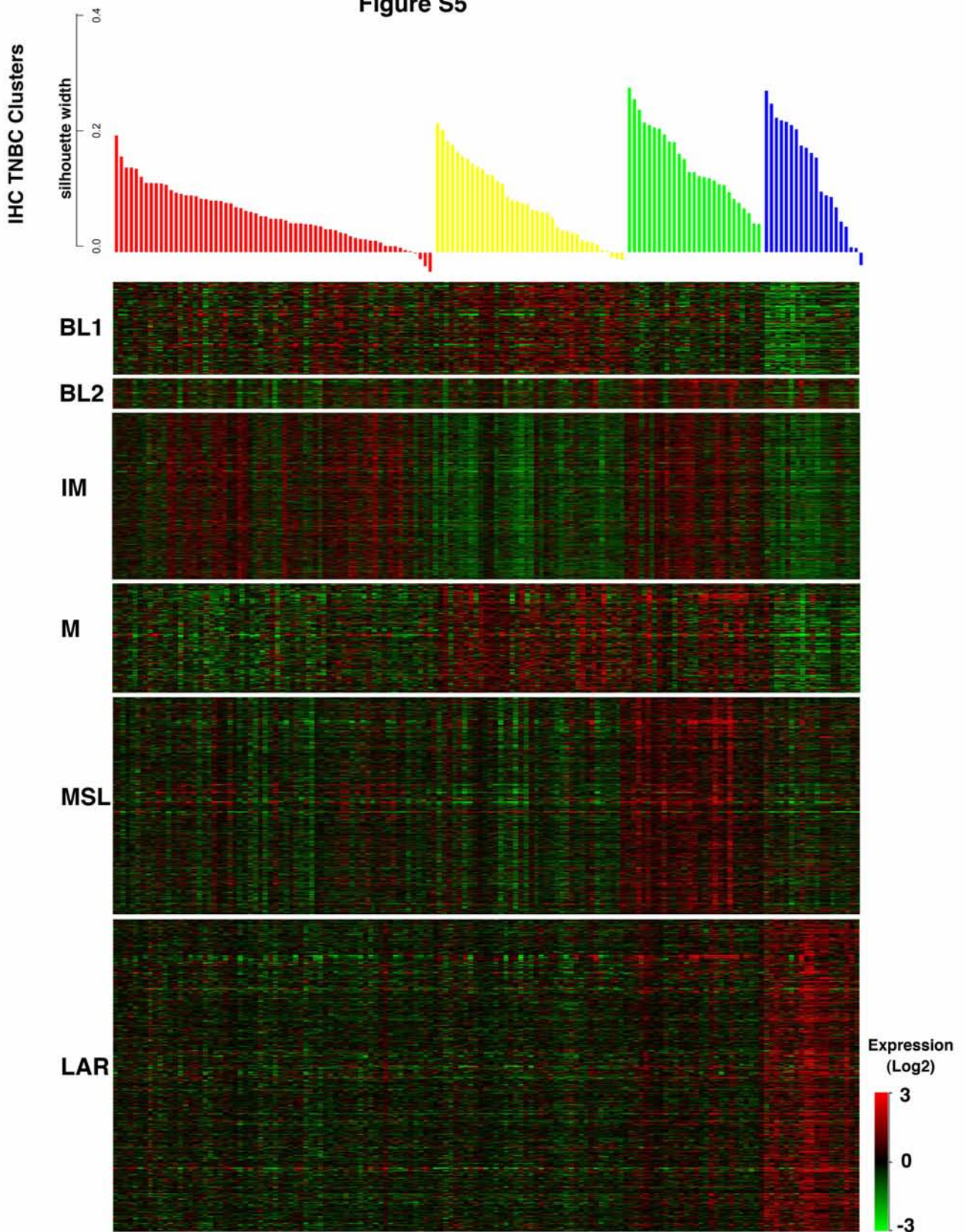


Figure S5. TNBC subtypes identified by IHC display similar GE patterns to the six TNBC subtypes. IHC TNBC clusters are shown in silhouette plot with relative GE for genes unique to the six TNBC subtypes shown below.

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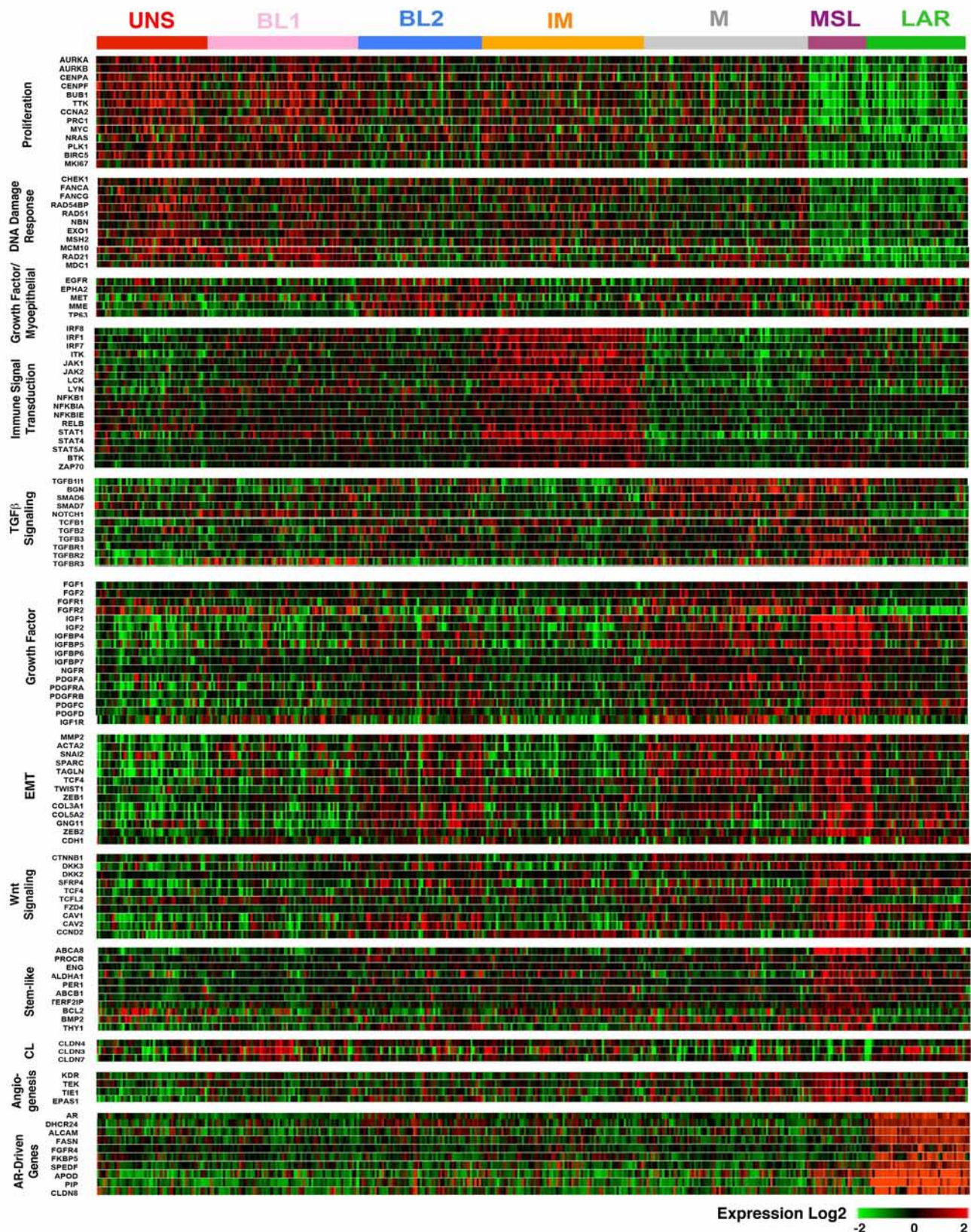
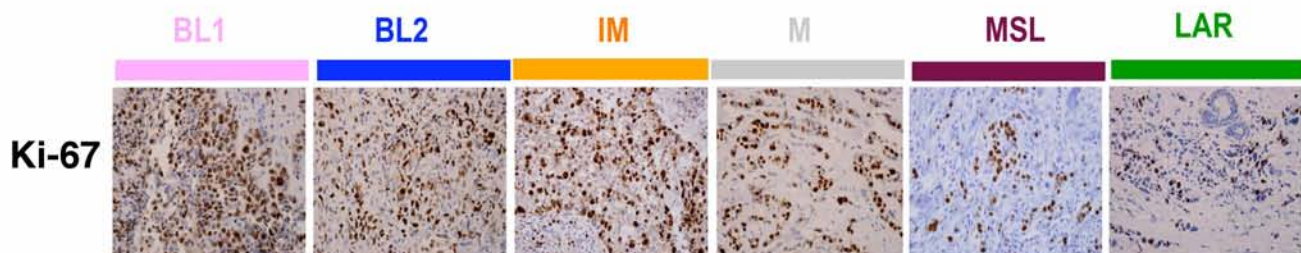


Figure S6. Differential GE across TNBC subtypes. Heatmaps show relative GE (log₂, -2 to 2) associated with proliferation, DNA damage response, myoepithelial genes, immune signal transduction, TGFβ signaling, growth factor receptors, EMT, WNT signaling, stem-like, claudin (CL), angiogenesis, AR and of AR target genes across TNBC subtypes (as in Figure 3).

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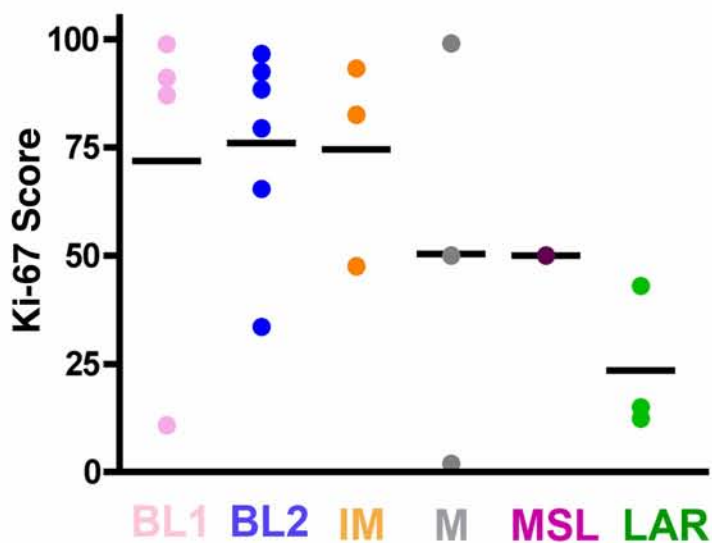


Figure S7. TNBC tumor subtypes differentially stain for the proliferation marker Ki-67. (A) Representative micrographs from 20 tumors showing IHC staining of the proliferation marker, Ki-67, in tumors from different TNBC subtypes. **(B)** Dot plot showing the mean and distribution of Ki-67 staining within TNBC subtypes as scored by study pathologist. Subtypes: BL1= basal-like 1, BL2= basal-like 2, IM= immunomodulatory, M= mesenchymal-like, MSL= mesenchymal stem-like and LAR= luminal AR.

Figure 8

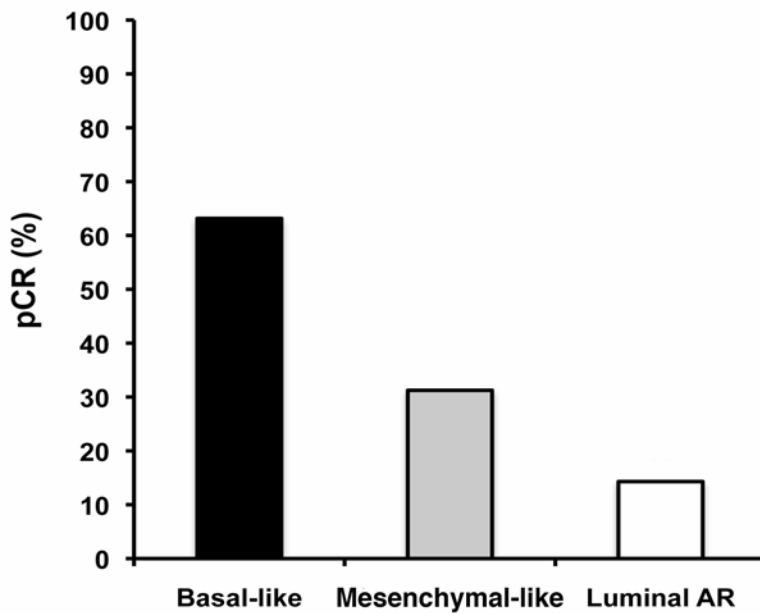


Figure S8. Response rates differ across TNBC subtypes in taxane-treated patients. Percent of patients achieving pathologic complete response (pCR) after taxane-based treatment was significantly ($P = 0.042$, chi-squared analysis) different for patients whose tumors correlated to basal-like ($n = 19$), mesenchymal-like ($n = 16$) and luminal AR ($n = 7$) subtypes, from studies in which response data were available.

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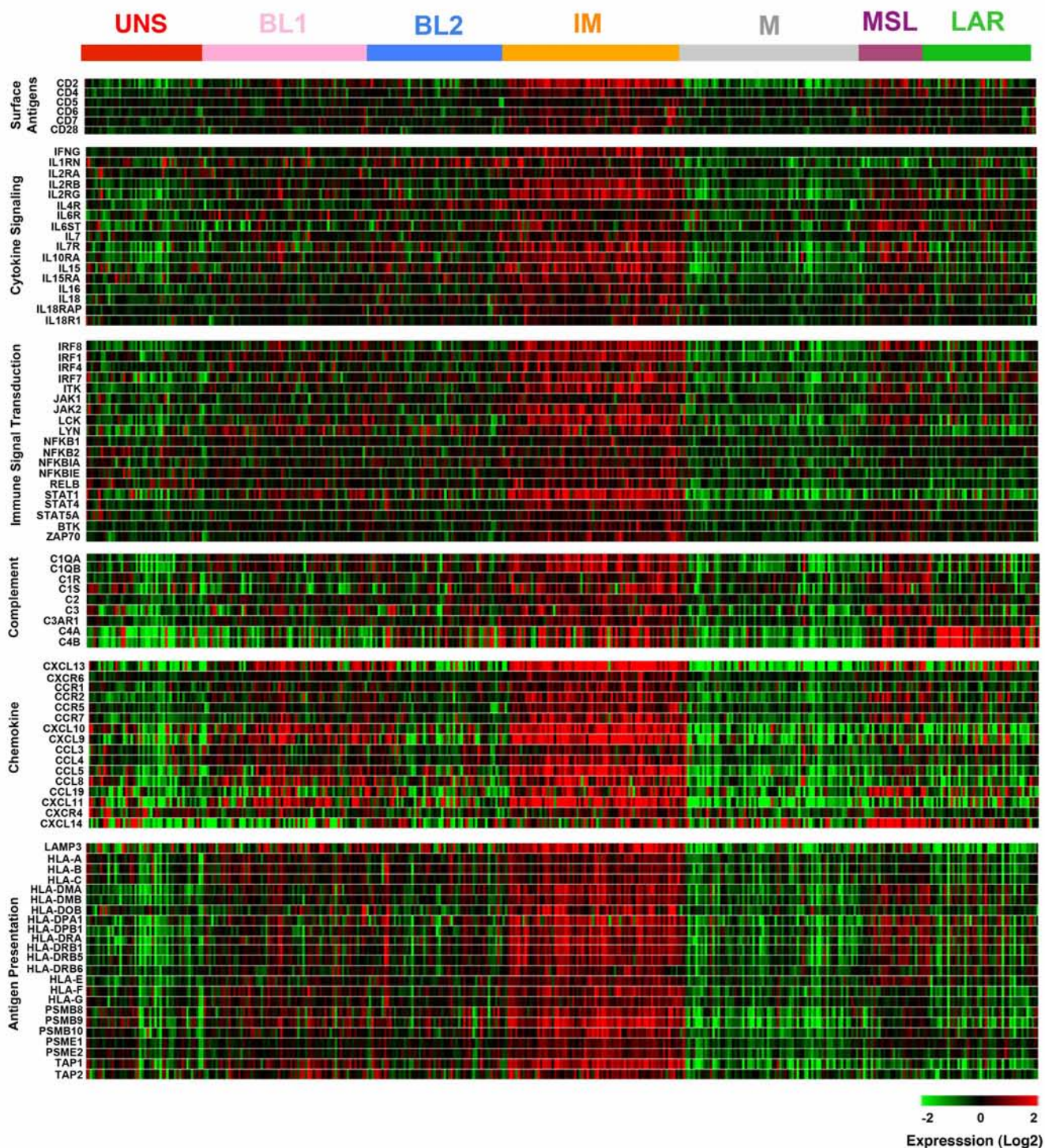


Figure S9. IM subtype is enriched in immune cell signaling. Heatmaps showing the relative GE (log₂, -2 to 2) for genes involved in immune cell surface antigens, cytokines, immune cell signal transduction, complement, chemokine, and antigen presentation across TNBC subtypes (as in Figure 3).

Figure S10

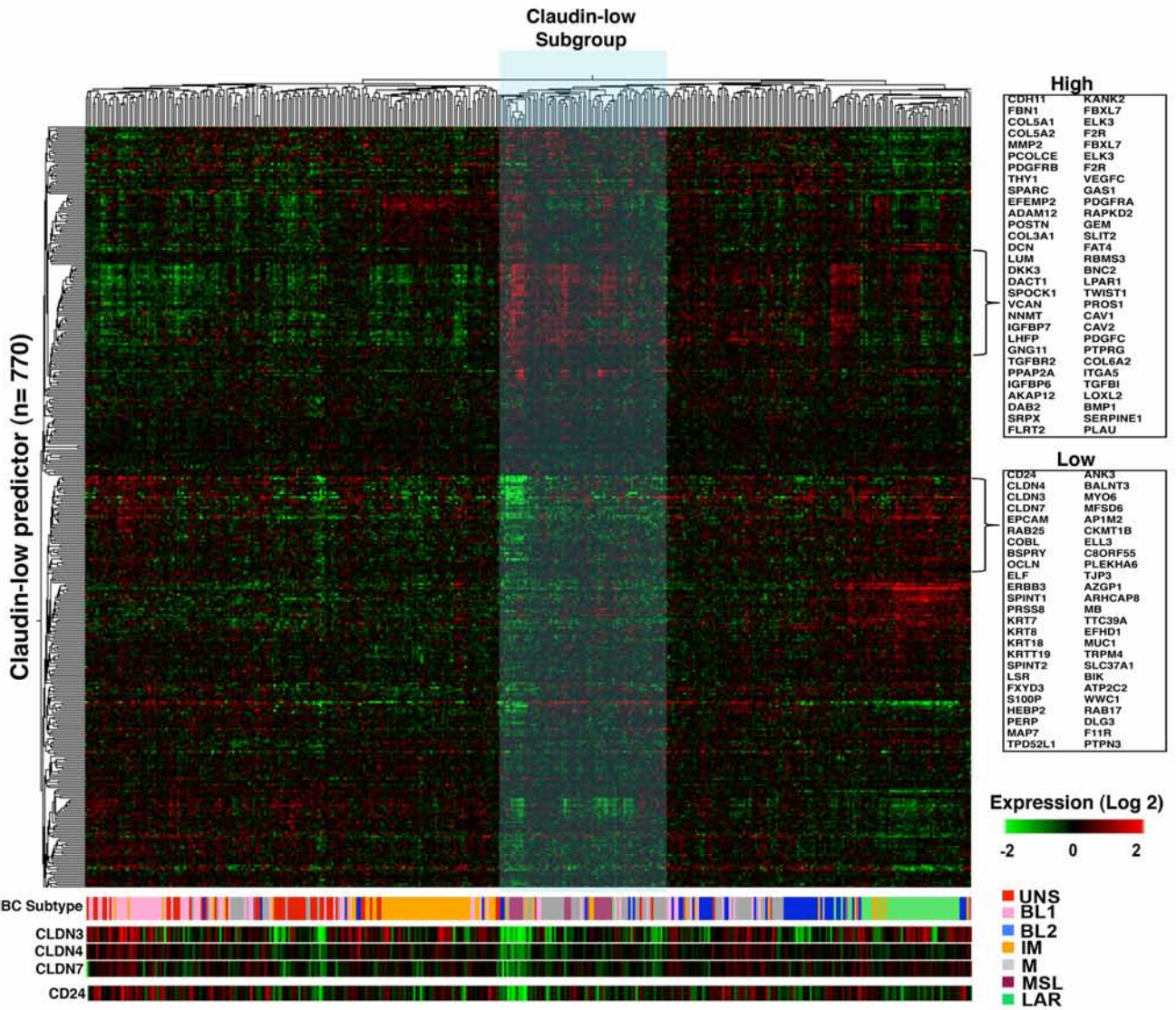
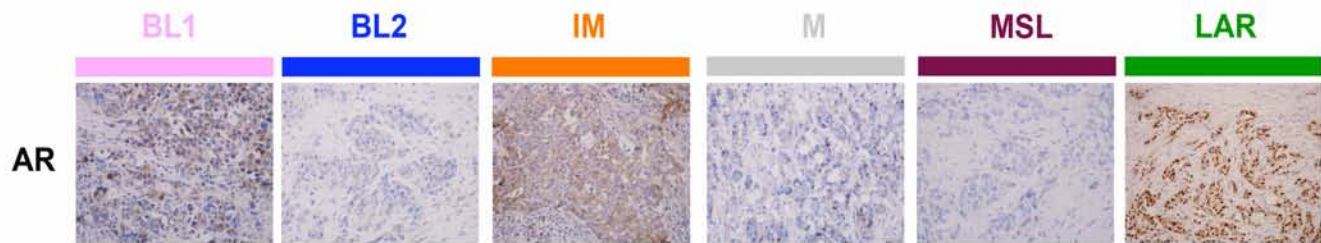


Figure S10. The claudin-low predictor gene set identifies a sub-population of MSL tumors. Unsupervised hierarchical clustering was performed on the training TNBC tumors using genes (n= 770) unique to the claudin-low subgroup [26]. Displayed to the right of the heatmap are the genes that are most differentially expressed (either high or low) in the claudin-low tumor set. Colorbar displays the TNBC subtype and heatmaps show relative levels (Log 2) of claudins (3, 4 and 7) and CD24, markers of this subgroup.

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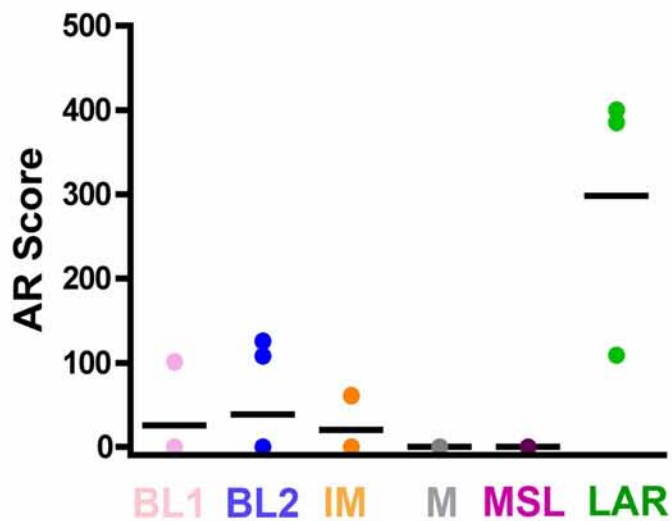
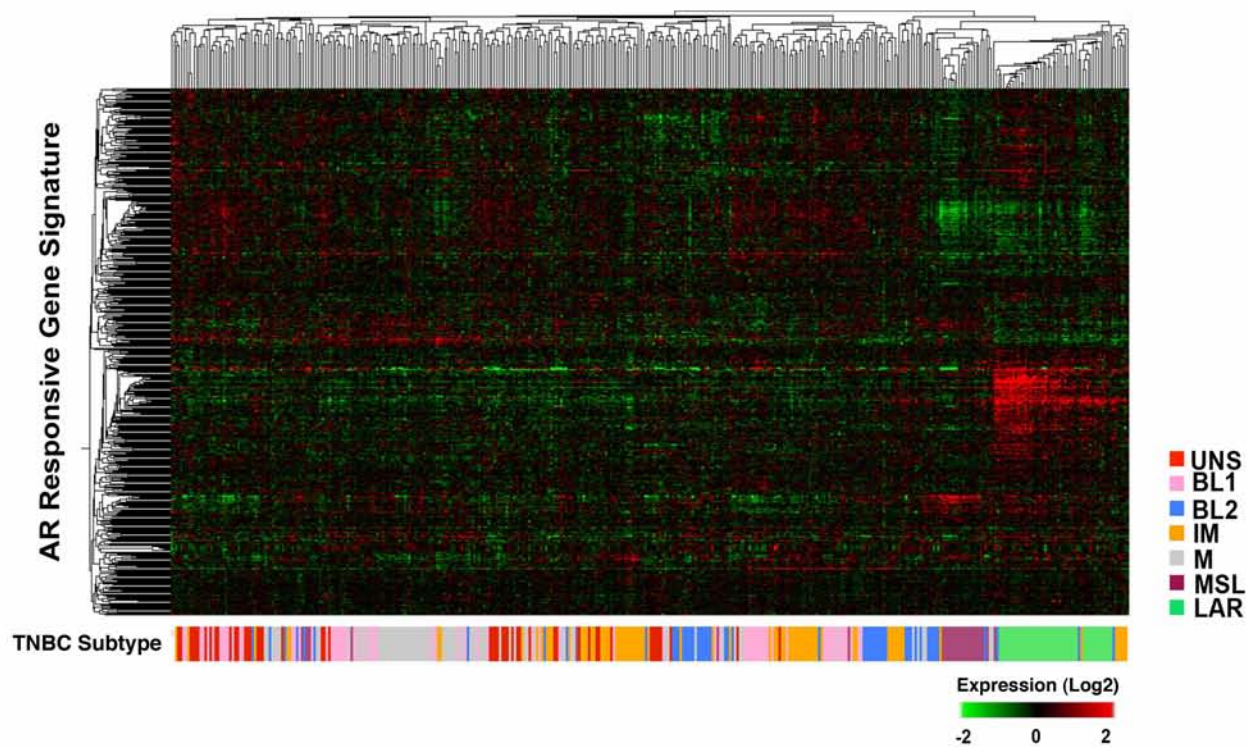


Figure S11. TNBC tumor subtypes differentially stain for AR by IHC. (A) IHC staining for AR from 20 tumors with representative samples from each TNBC subtype shown. **(B)** Dot plot showing the quantification of nuclear AR staining based on intensity and the percent of nuclei staining positive for AR in 20 tumors; Note, in some cases one dot represents overlapping dots from multiple tumors.

Figure S12

Training Set (n=386)



Validation Set (n=201)

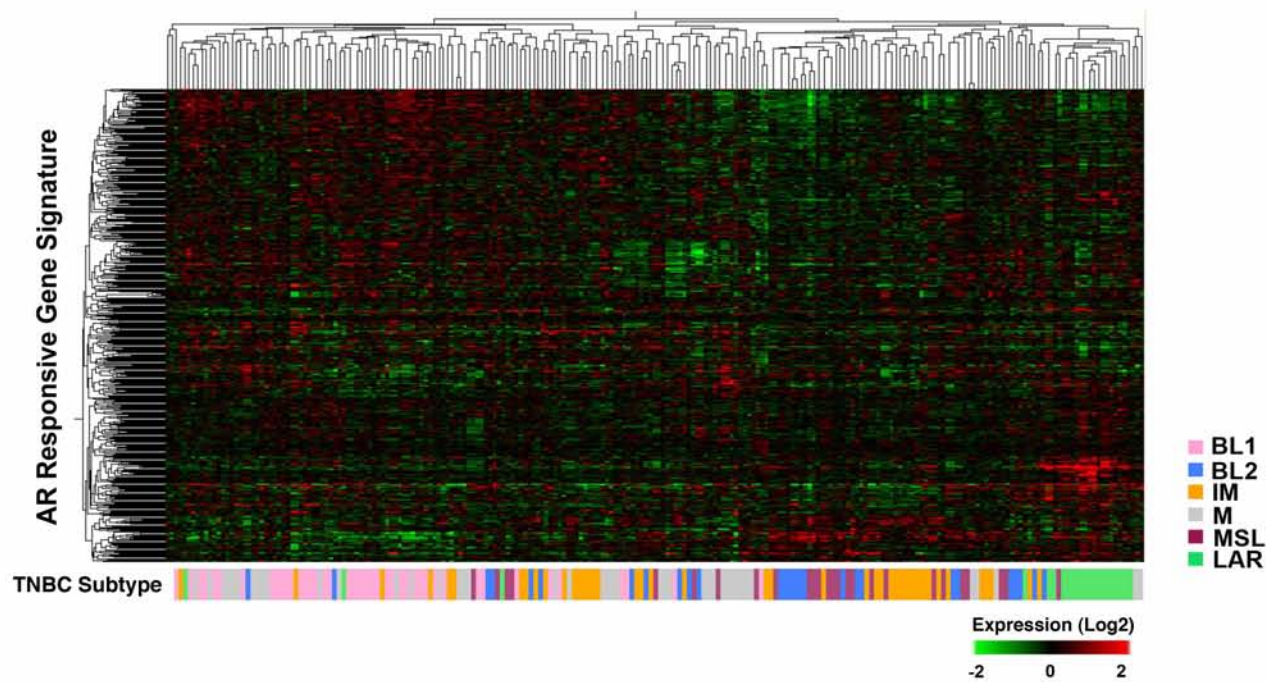
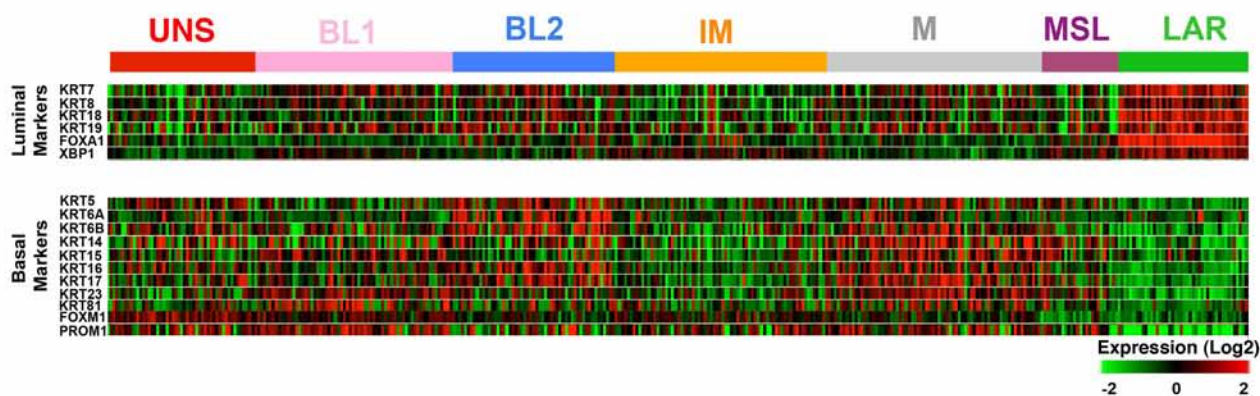


Figure S12. An androgen-inducible gene signature segregates LAR tumors. Hierarchical clustering was performed on both the (A) training and (B) validation TNBC tumor set using a 559 androgen-inducible gene signature [27].

Figure S13

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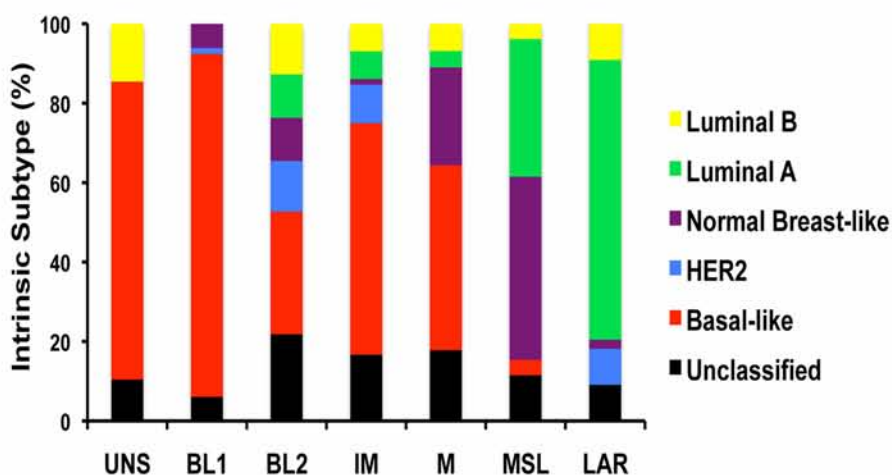
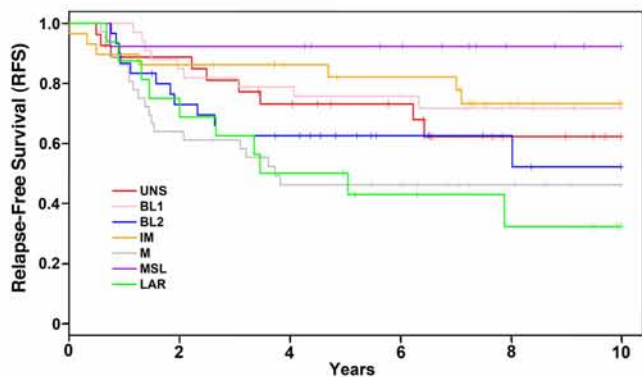


Figure S13. TNBC subtypes differentially correlate with the intrinsic molecular subtypes. (A) Heatmaps show relative GE (log₂, -2 to 2) of luminal and basal markers of breast cancer across all TNBC subtypes. (B) Bar graph shows the distribution of intrinsic molecular subtypes of breast cancer (luminal A and B, normal breast-like, HER2, basal-like or unclassified) within each TNBC subtype (UNS = unstable, BL1= basal-like1, BL2 = basal-like 2, IM = immunomodulatory, M = mesenchymal-like, MSL = mesenchymal stem-like and LAR = luminal AR) as determined by best-fit Spearman correlation to the intrinsic centroids.

Figure S14

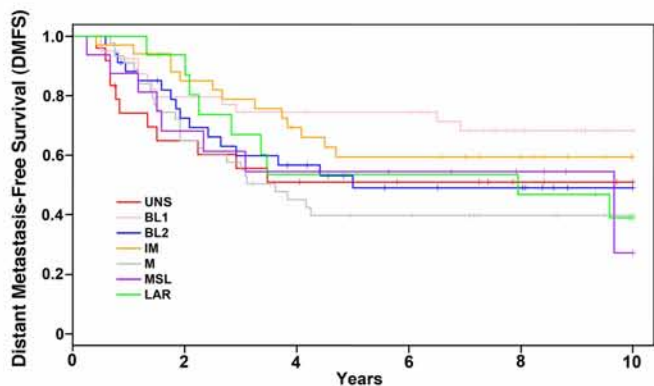
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	UNS	BL1	BL2	IM	M	MSL	LAR	
UNS		0.73 (0.29 - 1.85)	1.31 (0.55 - 3.11)	0.66 (0.24 - 1.77)	1.88 (0.85 - 4.16)	0.20 (0.03 - 1.57)	2.09 (0.84 - 5.14)	
BL1			1.79 (0.75 - 4.25)	0.90 (0.33 - 2.41)	2.57 (1.16 - 5.68)	0.27 (0.03 - 2.14)	2.85 (1.16 - 7.03)	
BL2				0.50 (0.20 - 1.28)	1.14 (0.70 - 2.96)	0.15 (0.02 - 1.16)	1.59 (0.69 - 3.69)	
IM					2.86 (1.20 - 6.81)	0.30 (0.37 - 2.45)	3.17 (1.21 - 8.36)	
M						0.11 (0.01 - 0.79)	1.11 (0.52 - 2.39)	
MSL							10.53 (1.35 - 62.32)	
LAR								

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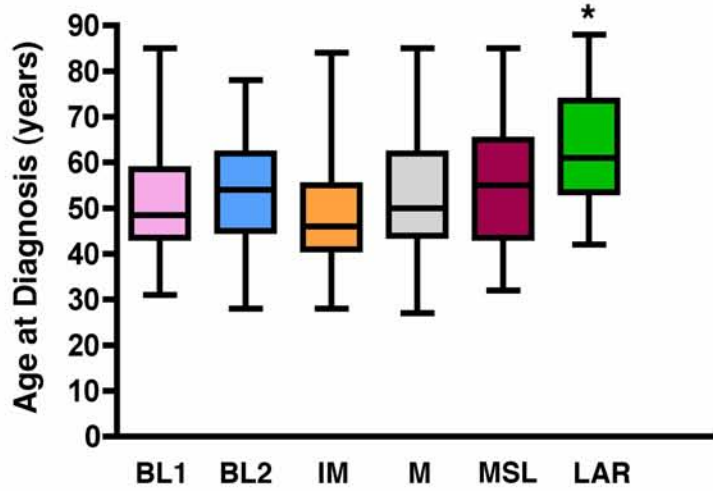


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	UNS	BL1	BL2	IM	M	MSL	LAR	
UNS		0.49 (0.22 - 1.11)	0.89 (0.41 - 1.92)	0.60 (0.27 - 1.35)	1.15 (0.57 - 2.34)	1.00 (0.40 - 2.45)	0.93 (0.38 - 2.24)	
BL1			1.82 (0.86 - 3.84)	1.23 (0.56 - 2.69)	2.35 (1.18 - 4.67)	2.03 (0.83 - 4.97)	1.89 (0.80 - 4.49)	
BL2				0.68 (0.33 - 1.41)	1.29 (0.69 - 2.42)	1.12 (0.48 - 2.61)	1.04 (0.46 - 2.36)	
IM					1.65 (0.98 - 3.74)	1.65 (0.68 - 3.99)	1.54 (0.66 - 3.60)	
M						0.87 (0.39 - 1.92)	0.81 (0.38 - 1.73)	
MSL							0.93 (0.36 - 2.42)	
LAR								

Figure S14. TNBC subtypes differ in relapse-free survival and distant metastasis-free survival. Kaplan-Meier plot showing (A) 10-year RFS or (C) DMFS in TNBC subtypes. RFS (B) and DMFS (D) hazard ratios (bold) and 95% CI (parentheses) for patients from TNBC subtypes. Shaded boxes indicate significant ($P < 0.05$) comparisons.

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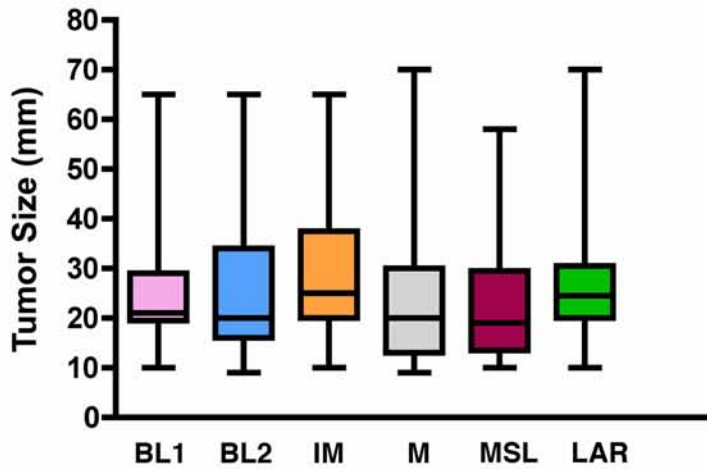
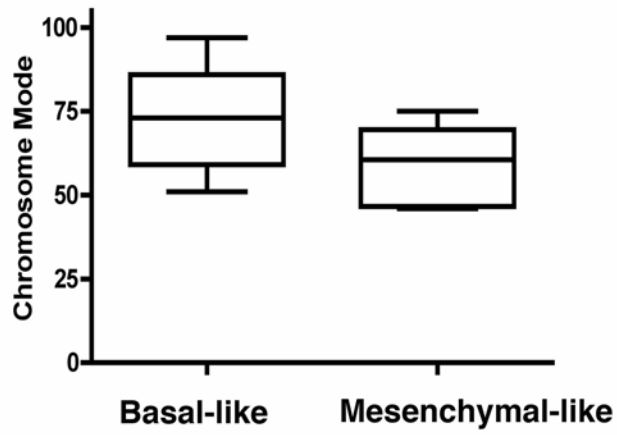


Figure S15. TNBC subtypes differ in age, but are similar size upon diagnosis. Box plots show the median (horizontal line), range (rectangle) and SD (error bars) of (A) age at diagnosis and (B) tumor size (mm) between TNBC subtypes (as in Figure 3). * $P = 9.0e-6$

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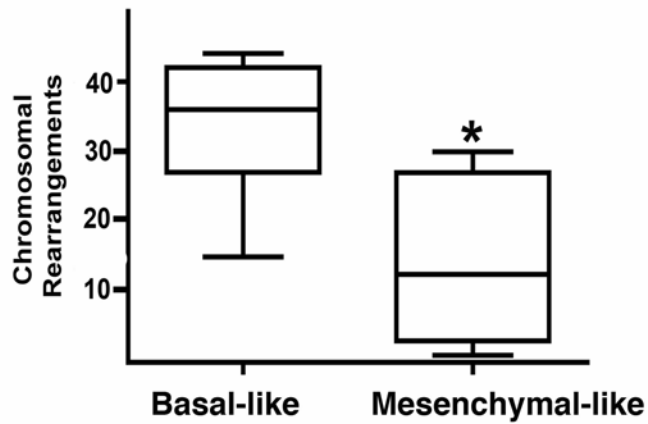


Figure S16. Chromosomal Aberrations in TNBC cell lines. (A) Box plots depicting the average number of chromosomes (mode) in breast cancer cell lines correlating to basal-like (n=8) vs. mesenchymal-like (n=6) subtypes. (B) Box plots depicting the average number of chromosomal rearrangements (translocations, inversions, and deletions) in basal-like vs. mesenchymal-like subtypes. Chromosome mode and rearrangements were obtained from the Departments of Pathology and Oncology, University of Cambridge (<http://www.path.cam.ac.uk/~pawefish/cell%20line%20catalogues/breast-cell-lines.htm>). * $P < 0.01$ by unpaired t-test

Figure S17

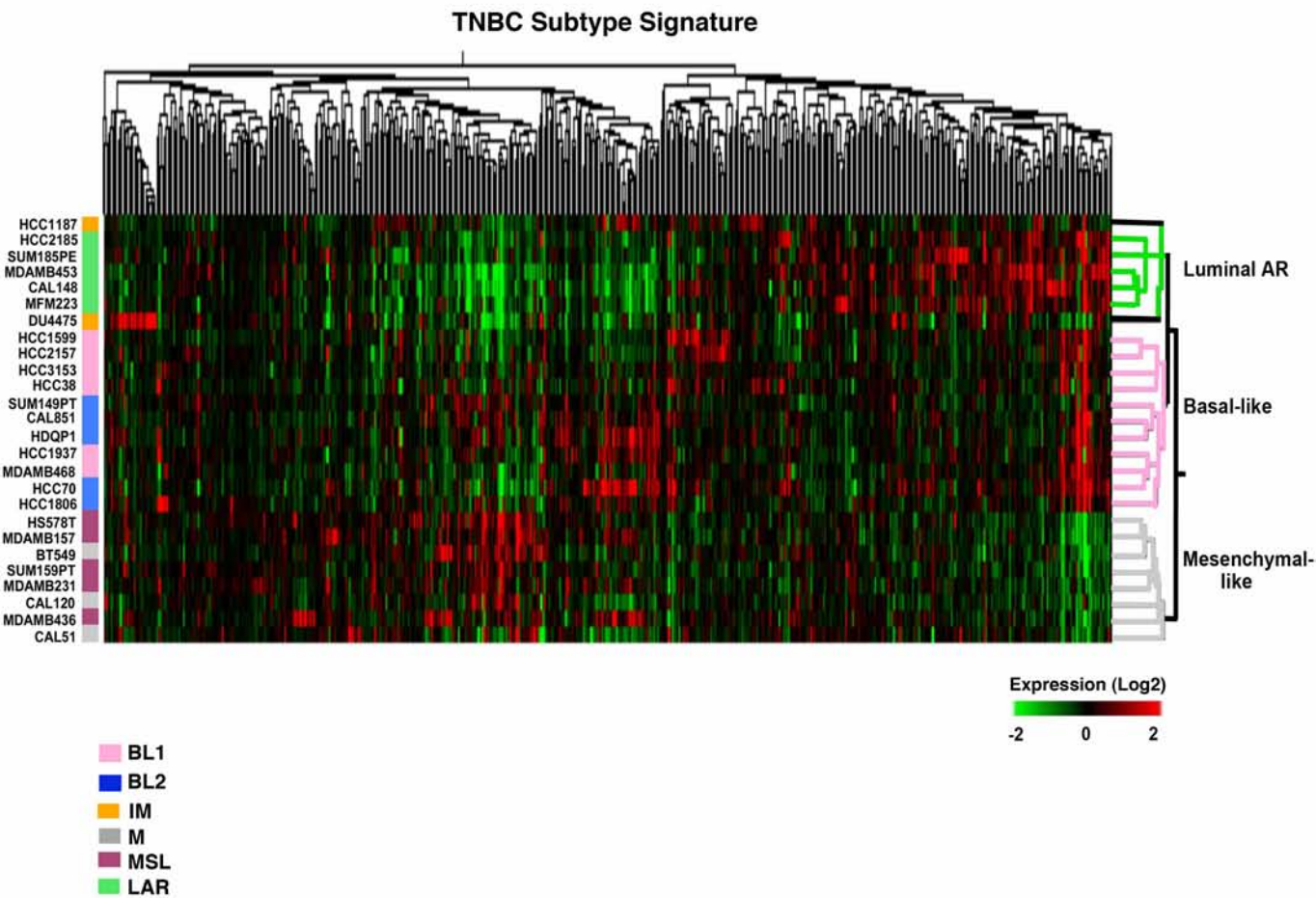
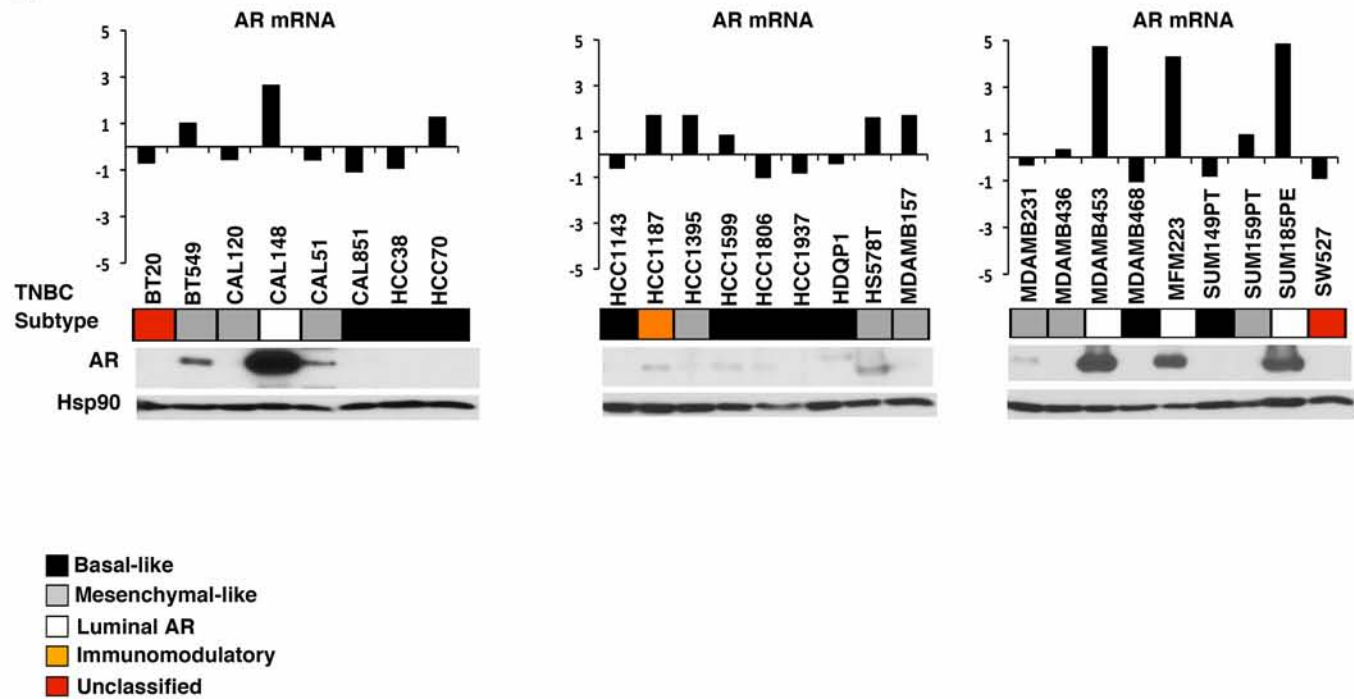


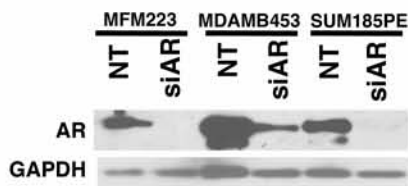
Figure S17. TNBC cell lines cluster in three major groups: luminal AR, basal-like and mesenchymal-like. Unsupervised hierarchical clustering of TNBC cell lines performed on genes unique to TNBC subtypes (n= 2188). Colorbar shows the best correlation of cell lines to the TNBC subtypes.

Figure S18

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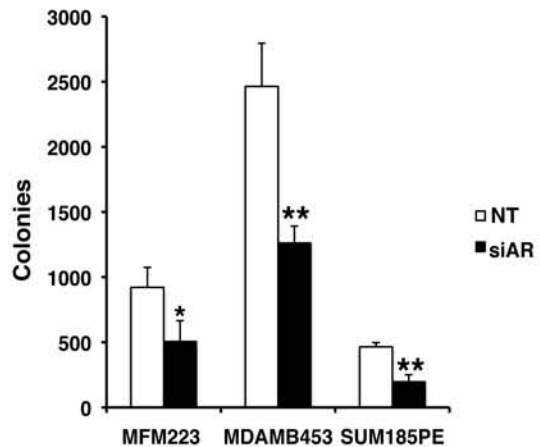


Figure S18. LAR cell lines depend on AR expression for colony formation. (A) Top panel depicts relative AR mRNA levels obtained from GE microarrays performed on TNBC cell lines (log 2, centered on 0). Color bar identifies TNBC subtype classification for each cell line (immunomodulatory shown in orange and unclassified shown in red). Immunoblots showing relative expression AR protein in TNBC cell lines, Hsp90 serves as a loading control. (B) AR expression 72h following transfection with siRNA pools of non-targeting (NT) or targeting AR in MFM-223, MDA-MB-453 and SUM185PE cells. GAPDH expression serves as a loading control. (C) Colony formation of MFM-223, MDA-MB-453 and SUM185PE cells 14d following siRNA transfection of AR or non-targeting control (NT).

Table S7. Top gene ontologies for TNBC subtypes in the training and validation datasets

Subtype	Training Set (386)	Validation Set (201)
BL1	<p>DNA REPLICATION REACTOME CELL CYCLE KEGG RNA POLYMERASE CELL CYCLE GLYCOSPHINGOLIPID BIOSYNTHESIS NEO LACTOSERIES ATRBRCAPATHWAY UBIQUITIN MEDIATED PROTEOLYSIS G2 PATHWAY PROTEASOME G1 TO S CELL CYCLE REACTOME METHIONINE METABOLISM FASPATHWAY CHOLESTEROL BIOSYNTHESIS PYRIMIDINE METABOLISM AMINOACYL TRNA BIOSYNTHESIS DNA POLYMERASE CARBON FIXATION ALANINE AND ASPARTATE METABOLISM PROTEASOME CELLCYCLEPATHWAY CDMACPATHWAY KREBS TCA CYCLE</p>	<p>CELL CYCLE KEGG DNA REPLICATION REACTOME G2 PATHWAY METHIONINE METABOLISM CHOLESTEROL BIOSYNTHESIS CELL CYCLE RNA POLYMERASE ATRBRCAPATHWAY G1 TO S CELL CYCLE REACTOME CASPASE CASCADE GLUTAMATE METABOLISM AMINOACYL TRNA BIOSYNTHESIS GLYCOSPHINGOLIPID BIOSYNTHESIS NEO LACTOSERIES G1 AND S PHASES CYSTEINE METABOLISM ATMPATHWAY MRNA PROCESSING REACTOME BIOSYNTHESIS OF STEROIDS KREBS TCA CYCLE PYRIMIDINE METABOLISM PROTEASOME PATHWAY SELENOAMINO ACID METABOLISM CELLCYCLEPATHWAY ALANINE AND ASPARTATE METABOLISM GAQ PATHWAY AMINOACYL TRNA BIOSYNTHESIS FASPATHWAY PROTEASOME</p>
BL2	<p>PORPHYRIN AND CHLOROPHYLL METABOLISM GATA3PATHWAY STEMPATHWAY PARKINSONS DISEASE STARCH AND SUCROSE METABOLISM EGFPATHWAY INSULINPATHWAY RENAL CELL CARCINOMA WNT SIGNALING AMINOACYL TRNA BIOSYNTHESIS GALACTOSE METABOLISM O GLYCAN BIOSYNTHESIS ATMPATHWAY HUNTINGTONS DISEASE IL6PATHWAY G1 TO S CELL CYCLE REACTOME FOCAL ADHESION IGF1PATHWAY UBIQUITIN MEDIATED PROTEOLYSIS GLIOMA TPOPATHWAY G2PATHWAY WNT BETA CATENIN PATHWAY INSULIN RECEPTOR PATHWAY IN CARDIAC MYOCYTES METPATHWAY P53 SIGNALING PATHWAY CARDIACEGFPATHWAY RASPATHWAY NFKBPATHWAY UCALPAINPATHWAY GSK3PATHWAY GLYCOLYSIS AND GLUCONEOGENESIS EPOPATHWAY SPRYPATHWAY</p>	<p>BLADDER CANCER GATA3PATHWAY EPITHELIAL CELL SIGNALING IN HELICOBACTER PYLORI INFECTION CARDIACEGFPATHWAY NICOTINATE AND NICOTINAMIDE METABOLISM EDG1PATHWAY PANTOTHENATE AND COA BIOSYNTHESIS TOLLPATHWAY RENIN ANGIOTENSIN SYSTEM ECM RECEPTOR INTERACTION PHOTOSYNTHESIS NTHIPATHWAY AMINOSUGARS METABOLISM EICOSANOID SYNTHESIS DORSO VENTRAL AXIS FORMATION NGFPATHWAY SPRYPATHWAY ECMPATHWAY METPATHWAY CDMACPATHWAY ARFPATHWAY P38 MAPK PATHWAY CHOLERA INFECTION HYPERTROPHY MODEL WNT BETA CATENIN PATHWAY ERKPATHWAY FMLPPATHWAY GLYCOLYSIS ATMPATHWAY IGF1RPATHWAY GLYCOSAMINOGLYCAN DEGRADATION GALACTOSE METABOLISM ERK1 ERK2 MAPK PATHWAY GLUCONEOGENESIS</p>

	<p>TRKA RECEPTOR PHOSPHOINOSITIDE 3 KINASE PATHWAY PROTEASOME P38 MAPK PATHWAY PATHOGENIC ESCHERICHIA COLI INFECTION EPEC CHOLERA INFECTION TIDPATHWAY ECMPATHWAY PDGFPATHWAY ARGININE AND PROLINE METABOLISM GLYCOLYSIS PROTEASOMEPATHWAY NTHIPATHWAY EPITHELIAL CELL SIGNALING IN HELICOBACTER PYLORI INFECTION NGFPATHWAY ETSPATHWAY ERK1 ERK2 MAPK PATHWAY GALACTOSE METABOLISM GAP JUNCTION ERYTHPATHWAY GLYCOLYSIS AND GLUCONEOGENESIS MYOCYTE AD PATHWAY</p>	<p>1 AND 2 METHYLNAPHTHALENE DEGRADATION VEGFPATHWAY ETSPATHWAY PROSTAGLANDIN SYNTHESIS REGULATION BENZOATE DEGRADATION VIA COA LIGATION NFKBPATHWAY HEPARAN SULFATE BIOSYNTHESIS</p>
<p>IM</p>	<p>CTLA4PATHWAY NO2IL12PATHWAY TH1TH2PATHWAY CSKPATHWAY NKTPATHWAY COMPPATHWAY IL7PATHWAY PROTEASOME NKCELLSPATHWAY TYPE I DIABETES MELLITUS AMIPATHWAY ANTIGEN PROCESSING AND PRESENTATION IL12PATHWAY LAIRPATHWAY TNFR2PATHWAY DCPATHWAY TIDPATHWAY APOPTOSIS GENMAPP NFKBPATHWAY PROTEASOMEPATHWAY T CELL SIGNAL TRANSDUCTION TUMOR NECROSIS FACTOR PATHWAY CASPASEPATHWAY APOPTOSIS NATURAL KILLER CELL MEDIATED CYTOTOXICITY TOB1PATHWAY B CELL RECEPTOR SIGNALING PATHWAY T CELL RECEPTOR SIGNALING PATHWAY CYTOKINEPATHWAY CELL ADHESION MOLECULES DEATHPATHWAY APOPTOSIS KEGG TOLL LIKE RECEPTOR SIGNALING PATHWAY PROTEASOME HEMATOPOIETIC CELL LINEAGE RELAPATHWAY IL2PATHWAY MITOCHONDRIAPATHWAY TOLLPATHWAY B CELL ANTIGEN RECEPTOR INFLAMPATHWAY IL2RBPATHWAY IL3PATHWAY STEMPATHWAY BCR SIGNALING PATHWAY HIVNEFPATHWAY TCRPATHWAY</p>	<p>NO2IL12PATHWAY CTLA4PATHWAY IL12PATHWAY TYPE I DIABETES MELLITUS NKCELLSPATHWAY TH1TH2PATHWAY TNFR2PATHWAY CSKPATHWAY IL7PATHWAY AMIPATHWAY ANTIGEN PROCESSING AND PRESENTATION NFKBPATHWAY TUMOR NECROSIS FACTOR PATHWAY PROTEASOME NKTPATHWAY T CELL SIGNAL TRANSDUCTION DEATHPATHWAY APOPTOSIS GENMAPP DCPATHWAY RELAPATHWAY TOB1PATHWAY APOPTOSIS APOPTOSIS KEGG T CELL RECEPTOR SIGNALING PATHWAY CYTOKINEPATHWAY CASPASEPATHWAY TIDPATHWAY IL2PATHWAY NATURAL KILLER CELL MEDIATED CYTOTOXICITY CASPASE CASCADE LAIRPATHWAY HEMATOPOIETIC CELL LINEAGE IL3PATHWAY COMPPATHWAY TCRPATHWAY B CELL RECEPTOR SIGNALING PATHWAY STEMPATHWAY MITOCHONDRIAPATHWAY CELL ADHESION MOLECULES TOLLPATHWAY STRESSPATHWAY IL2RBPATHWAY INFLAMPATHWAY CYTOKINE CYTOKINE RECEPTOR INTERACTION PIP3 SIGNALING IN B LYMPHOCYTES TOLL LIKE RECEPTOR SIGNALING PATHWAY 41BBPATHWAY</p>

	<p> CASPASE CASCADE PIP3 SIGNALING IN B LYMPHOCYTES NTHIPATHWAY 41BBPATHWAY CCR5PATHWAY CYTOKINE CYTOKINE RECEPTOR INTERACTION INTERLEUKIN 4 PATHWAY STRESSPATHWAY IL1RPATHWAY APOPTOSIS EICOSANOID SYNTHESIS UBIQUITIN MEDIATED PROTEOLYSIS CELLCYCLEPATHWAY CALCINEURIN NF AT SIGNALING FC EPSILON RI SIGNALING PATHWAY AMINOACYL TRNA BIOSYNTHESIS JAK STAT SIGNALING PATHWAY FASPATHWAY PTEN PATHWAY B CELL RECEPTOR COMPLEXES DNA REPLICATION REACTOME FOLATE BIOSYNTHESIS ATRBRCAPATHWAY IL6PATHWAY LEUKOCYTE TRANSENDOTHELIAL MIGRATION GLEEVECPATHWAY TNFR1PATHWAY COMPLEMENT AND COAGULATION CASCADES BCRPATHWAY EPOPATHWAY GHPATHWAY TPOPATHWAY AMINOACYL TRNA BIOSYNTHESIS PEPTIDE GPCRS N GLYCAN BIOSYNTHESIS ALZHEIMERS DISEASE ACUTE MYELOID LEUKEMIA GAQ PATHWAY CD40PATHWAYMAP METHIONINE METABOLISM GPCRDB CLASS B SECRETIN LIKE IL4RECEPTOR IN B LYPHOCYTES CERAMIDEPATHWAY FCER1PATHWAY G1 TO S CELL CYCLE REACTOME PARKINSONS DISEASE CHEMICALPATHWAY CELL CYCLE KEGG SNARE INTERACTIONS IN VESICULAR TRANSPORT ATMPATHWAY NICOTINATE AND NICOTINAMIDE METABOLISM KERATINOCYTEPATHWAY HYPERTROPHY MODEL ADIPOCYTOKINE SIGNALING PATHWAY DENTATORUBROPALLIDOLUYSIAN ATROPHY FMLPPATHWAY DICTYOSTELIUM DISCOIDEUM CAMP CHEMOTAXIS PATHWAY BIOPEPTIDESPATHWAY PANCREATIC CANCER FAS SIGNALING PATHWAY RACCYCDPATHWAY AMINOSUGARS METABOLISM </p>	<p> B CELL ANTIGEN RECEPTOR BCR SIGNALING PATHWAY PROTEASOME CERAMIDEPATHWAY APOPTOSIS JAK STAT SIGNALING PATHWAY EPOPATHWAY NTHIPATHWAY CD40PATHWAYMAP CALCINEURIN NF AT SIGNALING HIVNEFPATHWAY EICOSANOID SYNTHESIS BCRPATHWAY FC EPSILON RI SIGNALING PATHWAY KERATINOCYTEPATHWAY AMINOACYL TRNA BIOSYNTHESIS CELLCYCLEPATHWAY B CELL RECEPTOR COMPLEXES IL6PATHWAY PROTEASOMEPATHWAY CCR5PATHWAY ATRBRCAPATHWAY GHPATHWAY FOLATE BIOSYNTHESIS PEPTIDE GPCRS GLEEVECPATHWAY FASPATHWAY ABC TRANSPORTERS GENERAL INTERLEUKIN 4 PATHWAY IL4RECEPTOR IN B LYPHOCYTES ADIPOCYTOKINE SIGNALING PATHWAY PROSTAGLANDIN AND LEUKOTRIENE METABOLISM CDMACPATHWAY TPOPATHWAY HSP27PATHWAY TNFR1PATHWAY INOSITOL PHOSPHATE METABOLISM ACUTE MYELOID LEUKEMIA LEUKOCYTE TRANSENDOTHELIAL MIGRATION IL1RPATHWAY DENTATORUBROPALLIDOLUYSIAN ATROPHY OVARIAN INFERTILITY GENES PTEN PATHWAY </p>
<p>M</p>	<p> CELL COMMUNICATION HEPARAN SULFATE BIOSYNTHESIS ECM RECEPTOR INTERACTION ALKPATHWAY UCALPAINPATHWAY STRIATED MUSCLE CONTRACTION BASAL CELL CARCINOMA </p>	<p> PTENPATHWAY DNA REPLICATION REACTOME RIBOSOME TRANSLATION FACTORS RNA POLYMERASE DNA POLYMERASE BASAL TRANSCRIPTION FACTORS </p>

	<p>REGULATION OF THE ACTIN CYTOSKELETON BY RHO GTPASES TGF BETA SIGNALING PATHWAY HDACPATHWAY HEDGEHOG SIGNALING PATHWAY INOSITOL PHOSPHATE METABOLISM IGF1PATHWAY ECMPATHWAY ERK5PATHWAY FOCAL ADHESION EDG1PATHWAY CARM ERPATHWAY INSULINPATHWAY ETHER LIPID METABOLISM TELPATHWAY NOTCH SIGNALING PATHWAY WNT BETA CATENIN PATHWAY MEF2DPATHWAY INTEGRINPATHWAY MELANOGENESIS VEGFPATHWAY WNTPATHWAY ETSPATHWAY DORSO VENTRAL AXIS FORMATION</p>	<p>IGF1MTPATHWAY RNA TRANSCRIPTION REACTOME CHOLESTEROL BIOSYNTHESIS GLYCOSYLPHOSPHATIDYLINOSITOL ANCHOR BIOSYNTHESIS ECMPATHWAY UCALPAINPATHWAY EIF4PATHWAY RIBOSOMAL PROTEINS CELL CYCLE KEGG MTPATHWAY REGULATION OF THE ACTIN CYTOSKELETON BY RHO GTPASES G1 TO S CELL CYCLE REACTOME MRNA PROCESSING REACTOME UBIQUITIN MEDIATED PROTEOLYSIS WNTPATHWAY ALKPATHWAY G2PATHWAY TELPATHWAY CELL CYCLE ATRBRCAPATHWAY</p>
<p>MSL</p>	<p>PROSTAGLANDIN SYNTHESIS REGULATION BADPATHWAY LAIRPATHWAY IL7PATHWAY COMPPATHWAY RENIN ANGIOTENSIN SYSTEM AMIPATHWAY CSKPATHWAY ERYTHPATHWAY ECM RECEPTOR INTERACTION TOB1PATHWAY COMPLEMENT AND COAGULATION CASCADES CARDIACEGFPATHWAY HISTIDINE METABOLISM GATA3PATHWAY NDKDYNAMINPATHWAY CCR5PATHWAY FOCAL ADHESION BETA ALANINE METABOLISM INTRINSICPATHWAY PAR1PATHWAY ALKPATHWAY CALCINEURINPATHWAY NTHIPATHWAY CTLA4PATHWAY BETA ALANINE METABOLISM GCRPATHWAY HEMATOPOIETIC CELL LINEAGE NO1PATHWAY VIPPATHWAY UCALPAINPATHWAY EDG1PATHWAY IL3PATHWAY IGF1PATHWAY TCRPATHWAY EICOSANOID SYNTHESIS NKCELLSPATHWAY VALINE LEUCINE AND ISOLEUCINE DEGRADATION PPARAPATHWAY SPRYPATHWAY HDACPATHWAY STATIN PATHWAY PHARMGKB GLYCAN STRUCTURES DEGRADATION SMOOTH MUSCLE CONTRACTION TH1TH2PATHWAY ECMPATHWAY</p>	<p>NO2IL12PATHWAY CSKPATHWAY LAIRPATHWAY TOB1PATHWAY CTLA4PATHWAY AMIPATHWAY TH1TH2PATHWAY RENIN ANGIOTENSIN SYSTEM PAR1PATHWAY NKTPATHWAY IL7PATHWAY NKCELLSPATHWAY DCPATHWAY ERYTHPATHWAY HEMATOPOIETIC CELL LINEAGE TYPE I DIABETES MELLITUS IL3PATHWAY GLYCOSAMINOGLYCAN DEGRADATION IL12PATHWAY IL2PATHWAY PROSTAGLANDIN SYNTHESIS REGULATION EICOSANOID SYNTHESIS COMPPATHWAY CCR5PATHWAY GLYCAN STRUCTURES DEGRADATION CALCINEURINPATHWAY COMPLEMENT AND COAGULATION CASCADES ECM RECEPTOR INTERACTION TCRPATHWAY TNFR2PATHWAY NO1PATHWAY INTRINSICPATHWAY STATIN PATHWAY PHARMGKB ALKALOID BIOSYNTHESIS II LEUKOCYTE TRANSENDOTHELIAL MIGRATION HSA04514 CELL ADHESION MOLECULES INFLAMPATHWAY MEF2DPATHWAY IL2RBPATHWAY WNT BETA CATENIN PATHWAY HSA04510 FOCAL ADHESION NTHIPATHWAY BCRPATHWAY BCR SIGNALING PATHWAY GCRPATHWAY GLYCEROLIPID METABOLISM</p>

	<p>GPCRPATHWAY PDGFPATHWAY INTEGRIN MEDIATED CELL ADHESION KEGG FATTY ACID METABOLISM NKTPATHWAY CXCR4PATHWAY TOLLPATHWAY TNFR2PATHWAY LEUKOCYTE TRANSENDOTHELIAL MIGRATION PPAR SIGNALING PATHWAY AMYOTROPHIC LATERAL SCLEROSIS GLYCEROLIPID METABOLISM GLYCOSPHINGOLIPID METABOLISM MTORPATHWAY NICOTINATE AND NICOTINAMIDE METABOLISM PGC1APATHWAY METPATHWAY WNT BETA CATENIN PATHWAY TPOPATHWAY BUTANOATE METABOLISM TGF BETA SIGNALING PATHWAY GSK3PATHWAY GLYCOSAMINOGLYCAN DEGRADATION PROPANOATE METABOLISM CELL COMMUNICATION OVARIAN INFERTILITY GENES VALINE LEUCINE AND ISOLEUCINE DEGRADATION BILE ACID BIOSYNTHESIS IL6PATHWAY BCR SIGNALING PATHWAY CELL ADHESION MOLECULES B CELL RECEPTOR SIGNALING PATHWAY BCRPATHWAY PTENPATHWAY MCALPAINPATHWAY 1 AND 2 METHYLNAPHTHALENE DEGRADATION GPCRDB CLASS B SECRETIN LIKE IL2PATHWAY PROPANOATE METABOLISM MELANOMA INTEGRINPATHWAY ALKALOID BIOSYNTHESIS II ETHER LIPID METABOLISM NUCLEAR RECEPTORS CK1PATHWAY TYPE I DIABETES MELLITUS NO2IL12PATHWAY RHOPATHWAY CYTOKINE CYTOKINE RECEPTOR INTERACTION BLOOD CLOTTING CASCADE INFLAMPATHWAY DICTYOSTELIUM DISCOIDEUM CAMP CHEMOTAXIS PATHWAY DIFFERENTIATION PATHWAY IN PC12 CELLS</p>	<p>HISTIDINE METABOLISM GATA3PATHWAY PEPTIDE GPCRS PIP3 SIGNALING IN B LYMPHOCYTES CYTOKINE CYTOKINE RECEPTOR INTERACTION INOSITOL PHOSPHATE METABOLISM BADPATHWAY MONOAMINE GPCRS NFKBPATHWAY ECMPATHWAY 1 AND 2 METHYLNAPHTHALENE DEGRADATION B CELL RECEPTOR SIGNALING PATHWAY VIPPATHWAY CARDIACEGFPATHWAY ALKPATHWAY IL4RECEPTOR IN B LYPHOCYTES GHPATHWAY NATURAL KILLER CELL MEDIATED CYTOTOXICITY RAC1PATHWAY EDG1PATHWAY BETA ALANINE METABOLISM UCALPAINPATHWAY GPCRPATHWAY ERK1 ERK2 MAPK PATHWAY INTEGRIN MEDIATED CELL ADHESION KEGG ARACHIDONIC ACID METABOLISM ABC TRANSPORTERS GENERAL RHOPATHWAY JAK STAT SIGNALING PATHWAY HDACPATHWAY BILE ACID BIOSYNTHESIS TOLLPATHWAY SPPAPATHWAY NDKDYNAMINPATHWAY SMOOTH MUSCLE CONTRACTION CALCIUM SIGNALING PATHWAY GLYCEROLIPID METABOLISM ANTIGEN PROCESSING AND PRESENTATION ADIPOCYTOKINE SIGNALING PATHWAY</p>
<p>LAR</p>	<p>CHOLESTEROL BIOSYNTHESIS PENTOSE AND GLUCURONATE INTERCONVERSIONS BIOSYNTHESIS OF STEROIDS TYROSINE METABOLISM GAMMA HEXACHLOROCYCLOHEXANE DEGRADATION PORPHYRIN AND CHLOROPHYLL METABOLISM PHENYLALANINE METABOLISM GAMMA HEXACHLOROCYCLOHEXANE DEGRADATION CHREBPPATHWAY GLUTATHIONE METABOLISM 1 AND 2 METHYLNAPHTHALENE DEGRADATION GLYCOSPHINGOLIPID METABOLISM PORPHYRIN AND CHLOROPHYLL METABOLISM</p>	<p>GLUTATHIONE METABOLISM PENTOSE AND GLUCURONATE INTERCONVERSIONS GLUTATHIONE METABOLISM CHOLESTEROL BIOSYNTHESIS TYROSINE METABOLISM BIOSYNTHESIS OF STEROIDS PORPHYRIN AND CHLOROPHYLL METABOLISM ANDROGEN AND ESTROGEN METABOLISM GLYCOSPHINGOLIPID METABOLISM TYPE III SECRETION SYSTEM GAMMA HEXACHLOROCYCLOHEXANE DEGRADATION FLAGELLAR ASSEMBLY CITRATE CYCLE TCA CYCLE PHENYLALANINE METABOLISM ATP SYNTHESIS PHOTOSYNTHESIS</p>

<p> ANDROGEN AND ESTROGEN METABOLISM PHENYLALANINE METABOLISM CITRATE CYCLE TCA CYCLE TYROSINE METABOLISM METABOLISM OF XENOBIOTICS BY CYTOCHROME P450 EICOSANOID SYNTHESIS VALINE LEUCINE AND ISOLEUCINE DEGRADATION GLYCAN STRUCTURES DEGRADATION GLYCOSYLPHOSPHATIDYLINOSITOL ANCHOR BIOSYNTHESIS BUTANOATE METABOLISM ARGININE AND PROLINE METABOLISM GLUTATHIONE METABOLISM CK1PATHWAY CITRATE CYCLE PANTOTHENATE AND COA BIOSYNTHESIS PROPANOATE METABOLISM FATTY ACID METABOLISM ANDROGEN AND ESTROGEN METABOLISM GLUTAMATE METABOLISM N GLYCAN BIOSYNTHESIS HISTIDINE METABOLISM BILE ACID BIOSYNTHESIS PROPANOATE METABOLISM HCMVPATHWAY TRYPTOPHAN METABOLISM ALANINE AND ASPARTATE METABOLISM VALINE LEUCINE AND ISOLEUCINE DEGRADATION PPAR SIGNALING PATHWAY CREBPATHWAY ATP SYNTHESIS FLAGELLAR ASSEMBLY TYPE III SECRETION SYSTEM SPRYPATHWAY ERYTHPATHWAY PHOTOSYNTHESIS HISTIDINE METABOLISM MCALPAINPATHWAY FRUCTOSE AND MANNOSE METABOLISM GLYCOSAMINOGLYCAN DEGRADATION SPHINGOLIPID METABOLISM GLUTAMATE METABOLISM LINOLEIC ACID METABOLISM GLYCEROLIPID METABOLISM ARGININE AND PROLINE METABOLISM SNARE INTERACTIONS IN VESICULAR TRANSPORT SELENOAMINO ACID METABOLISM PENTOSE PHOSPHATE PATHWAY FRUCTOSE AND MANNOSE METABOLISM NO1PATHWAY BILE ACID BIOSYNTHESIS STARCH AND SUCROSE METABOLISM CYSTEINE METABOLISM GATA3PATHWAY ALANINE AND ASPARTATE METABOLISM LIMONENE AND PINENE DEGRADATION ABC TRANSPORTERS GENERAL UREA CYCLE AND METABOLISM OF AMINO GROUPS OXIDATIVE PHOSPHORYLATION N GLYCAN BIOSYNTHESIS GLYCEROLIPID METABOLISM KREBS TCA CYCLE AMINOSUGARS METABOLISM ARACHIDONIC ACID METABOLISM TRYPTOPHAN METABOLISM PENTOSE PHOSPHATE PATHWAY NAPHTHALENE AND ANTHRACENE DEGRADATION OXIDATIVE PHOSPHORYLATION </p>	<p> STARCH AND SUCROSE METABOLISM PORPHYRIN AND CHLOROPHYLL METABOLISM ARGININE AND PROLINE METABOLISM GAMMA HEXACHLOROCYCLOHEXANE DEGRADATION METABOLISM OF XENOBIOTICS BY CYTOCHROME P450 FRUCTOSE AND MANNOSE METABOLISM CARBON FIXATION GLYCAN STRUCTURES DEGRADATION CITRATE CYCLE COMPPATHWAY PARKINSONS DISEASE ANDROGEN AND ESTROGEN METABOLISM PANTOTHENATE AND COA BIOSYNTHESIS FATTY ACID METABOLISM RENIN ANGIOTENSIN SYSTEM TYROSINE METABOLISM GLUTAMATE METABOLISM ALANINE AND ASPARTATE METABOLISM </p> <p> CARBON FIXATION EICOSANOID SYNTHESIS GLYCOSAMINOGLYCAN DEGRADATION PHENYLALANINE METABOLISM CHREBPPATHWAY CK1PATHWAY MONOAMINE GPCRS SPHINGOLIPID METABOLISM P53HYPOXIAPATHWAY TRYPTOPHAN METABOLISM NICOTINATE AND NICOTINAMIDE METABOLISM GLUTAMATE METABOLISM UCALPAINPATHWAY FRUCTOSE AND MANNOSE METABOLISM KREBS TCA CYCLE OXIDATIVE PHOSPHORYLATION HISTIDINE METABOLISM GALACTOSE METABOLISM PENTOSE PHOSPHATE PATHWAY OXIDATIVE PHOSPHORYLATION N GLYCAN BIOSYNTHESIS LINOLEIC ACID METABOLISM BLOOD CLOTTING CASCADE ARACHIDONIC ACID METABOLISM MCALPAINPATHWAY ERYTHPATHWAY ABC TRANSPORTERS GENERAL BUTANOATE METABOLISM O GLYCAN BIOSYNTHESIS PPAR SIGNALING PATHWAY ALANINE AND ASPARTATE METABOLISM VALINE LEUCINE AND ISOLEUCINE DEGRADATION NO1PATHWAY STARCH AND SUCROSE METABOLISM ARGININE AND PROLINE METABOLISM COMPLEMENT AND COAGULATION CASCADES GALACTOSE METABOLISM PENTOSE PHOSPHATE PATHWAY </p>
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