# **Supplemental Materials**

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# **SUPPLEMENTARY DATA**

## **SUPPLEMENTARY TABLES**

# **Table S1: Strains used in this study.**





(1) Strains were created by crossing JW 01 306 (BY4741 with *sch9::HIS3*) with BY4742 strains containing the desired *KANMX4* deletions, followed by sporulation and tetrad dissection. Triple deletion strains were made using appropriate single and double deletion strains for crossing and sporulation.

<sup>(2)</sup> For C-terminal 9Myc tagging, the Euroscarf plasmid pYM20 (9Myc tag, hphNT1 marker) was used as a template for PCR using primers containing 60bp overlap with the region directly before and after the stop codon of the target gene, as described in (Janke *et al.*, 2004). Transformants were selected on hygromycin B containing medium and checked with colony PCR for correct integration of the 9Myc tag.



#### **Table S2: Plasmids used in this study.**

### **Table S3: Primers used in this study.**

**Name sequence** 





#### **SUPPLEMENTARY FIGURES**



#### **Figure S1: Genetic interaction of** *SCH9* **with enzymes involved in sphingolipid metabolism.**

**(A)** Serial dilutions of exponential growing wild type, single, double and triple deletion strains on YPD medium with or without the addition of 0.5  $\mu$ g/ml myriocin. The wild type and the single and double deletion mutants with a BY background are segregants from a diploid strain, created by crossing the *sch9Δ* (JW 01 306; background BY4741) strain with the respective single deletion strains with background BY4742. Triple deletions are segregants from a diploid strain, created by crossing a double deletion mutant with the single deletion mutant carrying the third deletion. **(B)** Additional deletion of *SUR4* or *ISC1* in the *sch9Δ* strain increases myriocin resistance. Double deletion strains were spotted directly below the *sch9Δ* strain, to better observe the increase in myriocin resistance. **(C)** Synthetic sick phenotype of a *sch9Δ sur4Δ* strain. Diploid cells, heterozygous for *SCH9* and *SUR4* were sporulated, and tetrads were dissected on YPD (in horizontal rows). Genotypes are indicated. **(D)** Overexpression of the ceramide synthases *LAG1* or *LAC1* suppresses the myriocin

resistance of the *sch9Δ* strain. Spottest on SD-URA with or without addition of myriocin of the WT (BY4741) and the *sch9Δ* strain (JW 03 038) transformed with plasmids with Cu<sup>2+</sup> inducible over-expression of *LAC1* and *LAG1* (Martzen *et al.*, 1999) or an empty vector (ev).



**Figure S2: Deletion of** *SCH9* **or rapamycin treatment of cells does not affect Isc1 protein levels.** 

The gene encoding the inositol phosphosphingolipid phospholipase C (*ISC1*) was genomically tagged with a 9Myc tag in both WT BY4741 and *sch9*Δ (JW 03 038) strains. Overnight precultures were inoculated at an initial OD600 of 0.3 and grown to OD600 2.0, after which a sample was withdrawn for protein extraction (noted as -). The remainder of the culture was treated with 200nM rapamycin and grown for an additional hour, after which a second sample for protein extraction was taken (noted as +). After TCA protein extraction, equal protein amounts were run on a SDS-PAGE. The tagged enzyme was detected using an anti-Myc antibody, the yeast Adh2 serves as an internal control. A representative result for the western blot is shown in **(A)**. Signals for Myc detection were quantified and normalized for Adh2 levels. Average results of two independent cultures are shown in **(B),** with standard deviations noted as error bars.



**Figure S3: Mitochondrial translocation of Isc1 on galactose medium is impaired in the absence of Sch9.** 

Wild type (BY4741) and *sch9*<sup>∆</sup> (JW 01 306) expressing Isc1-GFP (from a galactose-inducible promoter, plasmid FBp431) and a red fluorescent mitochondrial marker protein (plasmid FBp459, containing fluorescent mCherry targeted to the mitochondria by the Cox4 presequence) were grown in YPGAL medium and localization was analyzed at the early exponential and post-diauxic growth phase using fluorescence microscopy. Bright field, single channel and the corresponding merge are shown for both growth phases. Representative pictures are shown.





Tests for cell death markers of apoptosis and necrosis (Annexin/PI co-staining) were performed as described by (Buttner *et al.*, 2008). The wild type (BY4741), *sch9Δ* (JW 01 306), *isc1Δ* and *sch9Δisc1Δ* strains were inoculated in fresh synthetic complete medium at an OD600 0,1. After 12h (exponential phase) and 36h (postdiauxic phase) cells were stained using Annexin-V-FITC and propidium iodide (PI), to detect phosphatidyl serine externalization and loss of membrane integrity, respectively, as described by (Buttner *et al.*, 2008). Quantitative flow cytometric analysis, using a BD influx flow cytometer, on the apoptotic/necrotic markers was performed and analysis was carried out using FlowJo software. Results depicted are mean values ± SD of three independent cultures.

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