

SUPPLEMENTARY DATA

CHD3 and CHD4 recruitment and chromatin remodeling activity at DNA breaks is promoted by early poly(ADP-ribose)-dependent chromatin relaxation

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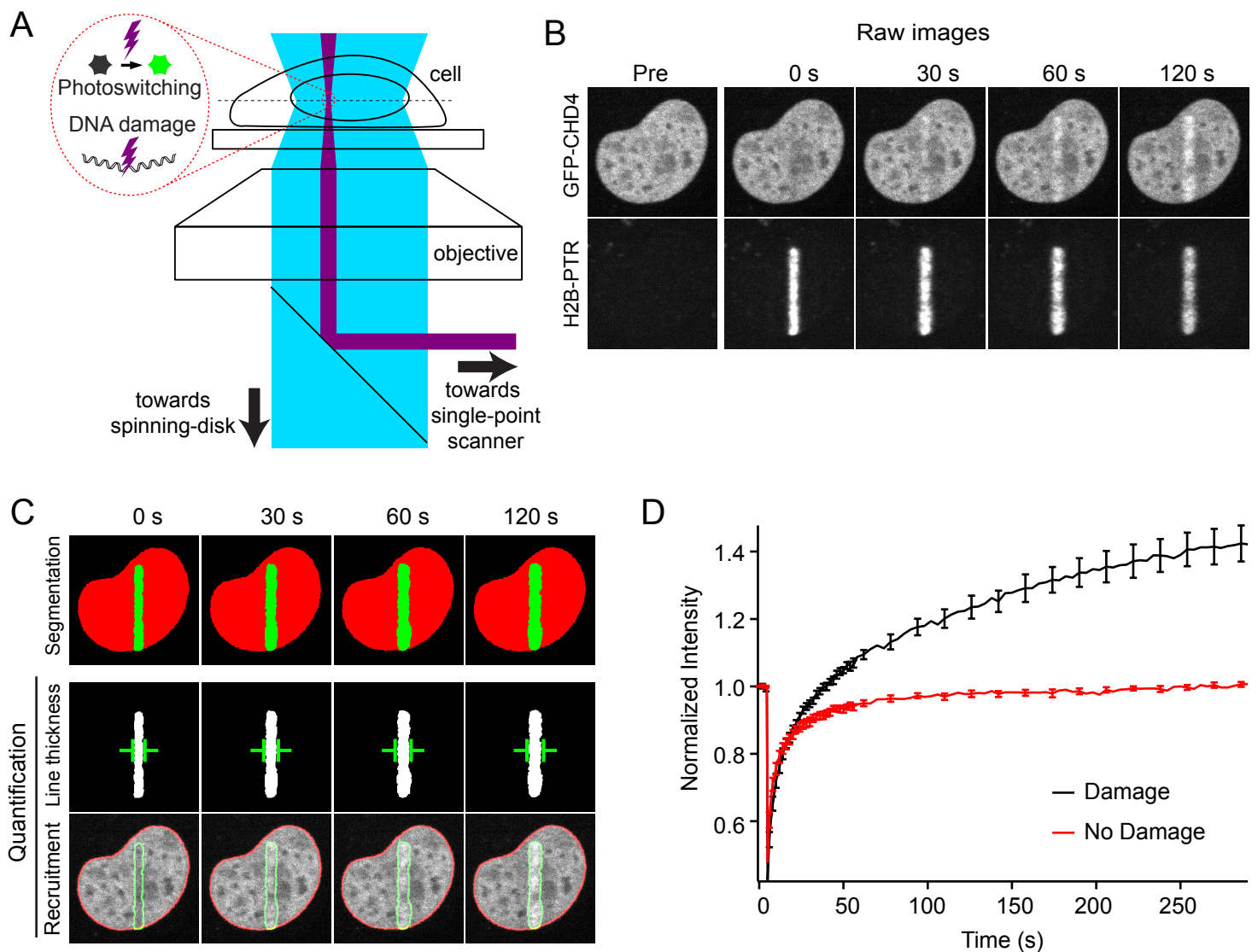
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Supplementary Figure 1. Late recruitment of CHD4 to sites of DNA damage is not due to slow diffusion of CHD4. (A) Sketch of the microscope system used for live cell imaging and laser micro-irradiation. The cells are imaged using a spinning-disk confocal setup. The laser micro-irradiation and photoactivation at 405 nm is performed through an independent light path. Within this light path, the single point scanning mirrors allow to define local micro-irradiation / photoactivation areas. (B) Raw images collected before (Pre) and after microirradiation, showing accumulation of GFP-CHD4 and photoactivation of H2B (C) Overview of image analysis pipelines. Time series images of GFP-CHD4 and H2B-PTR are collected and used to segment the nucleus and area of DNA damage respectively. Quantification of the thickness over the line is measured and can be expressed directly in μm or as a ratio normalized to the 0 s time point. Mean fluorescence of the GFP signal is measured inside the damage area as defined by H2B-PTR segmentation. Fluorescence intensity is normalized to the pre-damage time point. (D) U2OS cells expressing GFP-CHD4 were irradiated with 405 and 488 nm light to simultaneously induce DNA damage in Hoechst sensitized nuclei and bleach GFP. Fluorescence intensity was normalized to pre-bleach images. Sensitized nuclei (Damage, Black) are compared to non-sensitized controls (No Damage, Red).

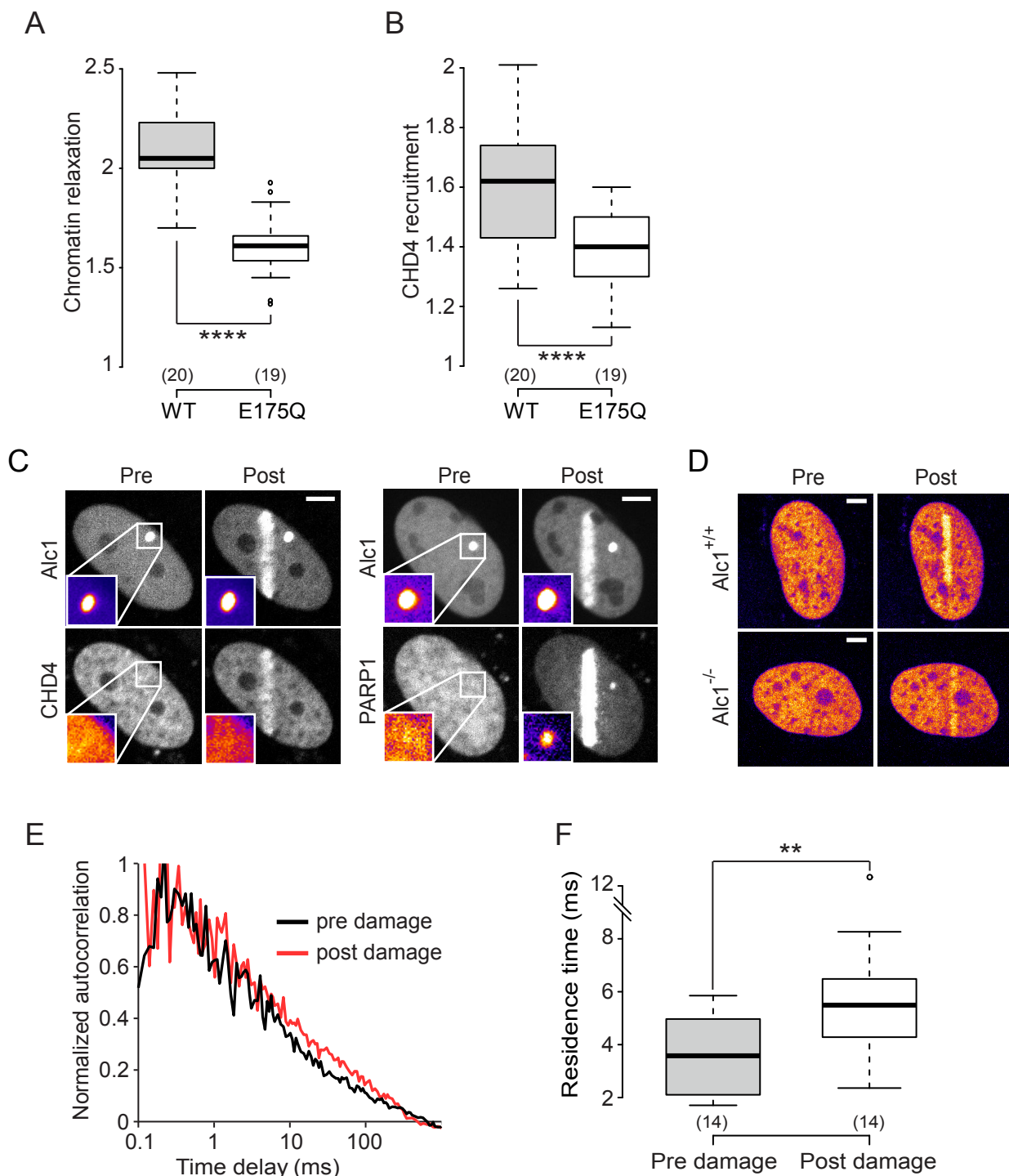
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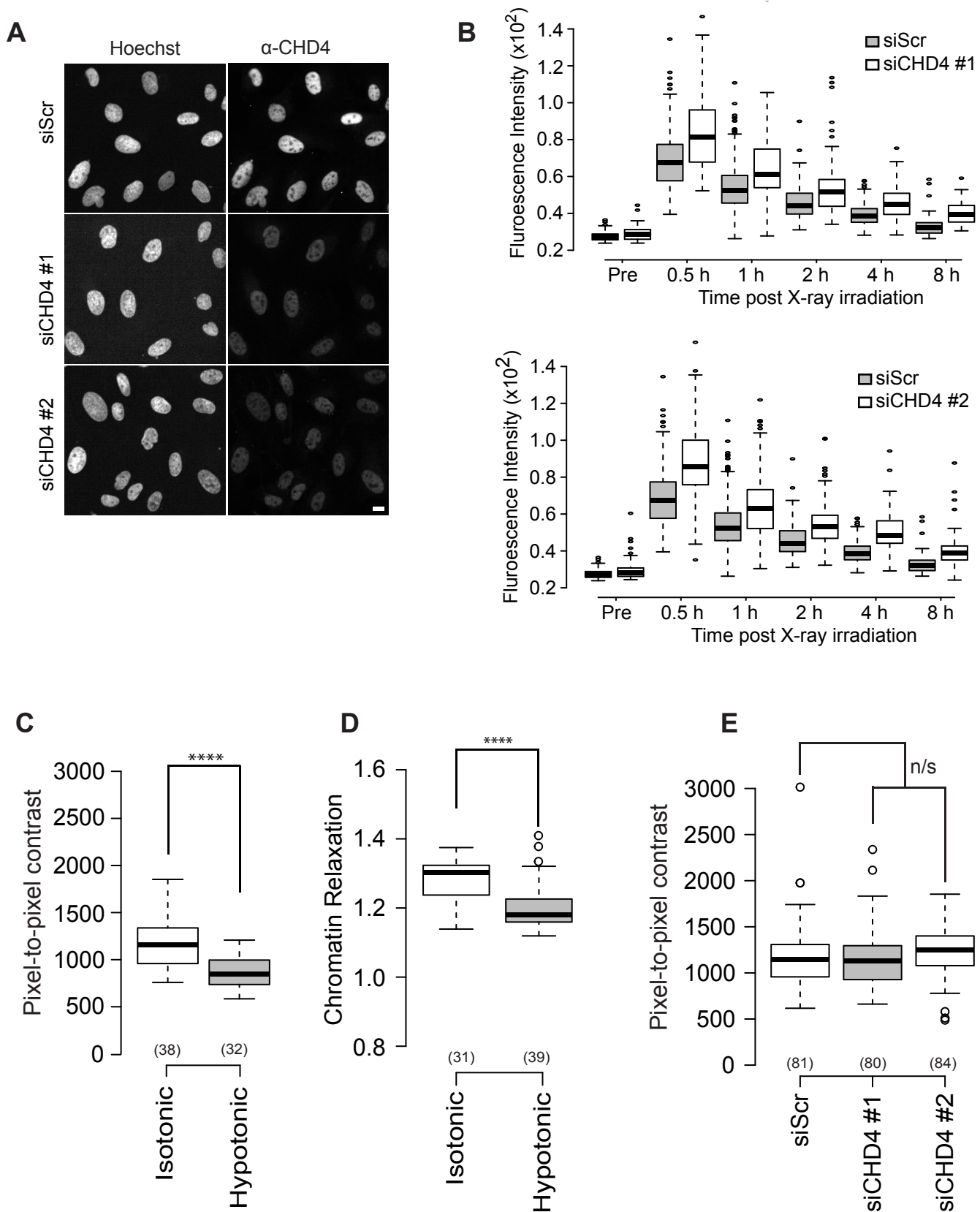
Supplemental Figure 3. CHD4 knockdown enhances DNA damage signaling and does not alter pre-damage chromatin structure. **(A)** Immunofluorescence showing knockdown efficiency of CHD4 (siCHD4 #1, siCHD4 #2) as compared to scrambled siRNA (siScr). Nuclei were visualized with Hoechst staining. Scale bar is 10 μ m. **(B)** Immunofluorescence of H2AX-phosphorylation post X-ray induced DNA damage (10 Gy) with siRNA-mediated knockdown of CHD4 (siCHD4 #1, siCHD4 #2, white) compared to scrambled siRNA (siScr, grey). Statistical analysis between Scr and CHD4 knockdown is $p < 1 \times 10^{-16}$ for each time point. **(C)** Texture analysis of Hoechst stained nuclei with isotonic or hypotonic treatment. A decrease in pixel-to-pixel contrast is indicative of a more relaxed chromatin landscape. **(D)** Effect of DNA damage-induced chromatin relaxation with isotonic or hypotonic treatments. Boxplots show chromatin relaxation 120 s after microirradiation. **(E)** Texture analysis of Hoechst stained nuclei treated with scrambled (siScr) or CHD4 (siCHD4 #1, siCHD4 #2) siRNA.



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