1 Strain Construction

C. albicans strain CaLC5543 was constructed using the CRISPR Cas9 system previously
 described.⁵⁶ *C. auris* strains were constructed using homologous recombination and an
 electroporation transformation approach as described previously.⁵⁷

5

6 CaLC5543: C. albicans Tif1^{L153F}/Tif1^{L153F}

To alter residue 153 from a leucine to a phenylalanine in *C. albicans*, repair primers oLC6944 and oLC6945 containing the nucleotide change from A to C were annealed. pLC1089 was digested with KpnI and SacI and transformed into CaLC239 (SN95) along with the repair piece. Colonies were patched and PCR using oLC6972 and oCL6923 was employed to amplify 400 bp to send for sequencing to confirm base change.

12

13 CauLC5813: C. auris eIF4A-NAT

The eIF4A-NAT construct was amplified from pLC1105 with oLC7157 and oLC7158. The construct was ethanol precipitated and transformed into *C. auris* CauLC5083 using a standard electroporation protocol and plated on YPD-NAT plates. Integration was verified using primer pairs oLC7153/6398 and oLC274/7156.

18

19 CaLC5814: C. auris eIF4A^{F152L} NAT

The eIF4A-NAT construct was amplified from pLC1106 with oLC7157 and 7158. The construct was ethanol precipitated and transformed into *C. auris* CauLC5083 using a standard electroporation protocol and plated on YPD-NAT plates. Integration was verified using primer pairs oLC7153/6398 and oLC274/7156.

24 CaLC6610: C. auris mca14:: NAT

To delete *MCA1*, ~1kb upstream and downstream of the gene was amplified using primers oLC7720/oLC7721 and oLC7722/oLC7723 and the NAT marker from pLC1049 was amplified using oLC6296/oLC6304. Fusion PCR using nested primers oLC7724/oLC7725 was used to create the final construct. Integration was verified using primers oLC7720/oLC6308 and oLC274/oLC7723 and absence of wild type band (oLC7727/oLC7728).

30

pLC1089: To alter residue 153 from a leucine to a phenylalanine in *C. albicans*, pLC963 was
digested with BsmBI and ligated with annealed sgRNAs oLC6918 and oLC6919 directed towards *TIF1*. This was transformed into DH5α making pLC1089. Colonies were sequenced to verify
guide using oLC4609.

35

36 pLC1105: ~1kb homology to the C. auris eIF4A locus was amplified: upstream (oLC7153/7154) 37 and downstream (oLC7155/7156) with 40bp overlap to NAT marker. The NAT marker from 38 pLC1049 was amplified using oLC6296/oLC6304. Fusion PCR with nested primers 39 (oLC7157/7158) containing cut sites XmaI for upstream and Sac1 for downstream produced a full 40 length 3.5kb construct. pUC19 and the construct were digested independently with Xma1 and Sac1 41 overnight and ligated at a ratio of 3:1 intert:vector. 5uL of mixture was transformed into DH5alpha 42 and plated on LB plates with 100 µg/mL ampicillin. Colonies were verified for integration 43 upstream with oLC243/7166 and downstream with oLC244/7167. Correctly genotyped colonies 44 were sequence verified with tiling primers oLC7200-7204 and oLC3854.

pLC1106: From pLC1105, site-directed mutagenesis was performed using oLC7161/7162 as
previously described. Dpn1 was used to remove remaining template DNA and 10 ng was
transformed into Max Efficiency DH5α. Sanger sequencing was used to confirm the mutation with
oLC7163 and then tiling primers were used to confirm no other mutations had occurred (oLC72007204 and oLC3854).

51

52 Fluorescent Translation Assay

53 Briefly, cells were grown in minimal YNB medium until log phase (~OD₆₀₀ 0.4) was reached. 54 Cells were then treated for 10 minutes with either 10 µg/mL of the known translation inhibitor 55 cycloheximide (AG Scientific Inc.) or 50 µM of each rocaglate identified from the screen as 56 indicated. The HPG alkyne methionine analog was added to the cells for 30 minutes and then cells were fixed using v/v 70% ethanol for 1 hour rocking. Cells were pelleted by centrifugation and 57 58 washed twice with 3% BSA in PBS. The reaction cocktail containing the azide fluorophore was 59 used to resuspend pelleted cells at a volume based on the volume of the initial sample. Samples 60 were incubated for 30 minutes in the dark at room temperature. Cells were then washed with the rinse buffer and resuspended in PBS. Cells were imaged by differential interference contrast 61 62 microscopy and the EGFP channel on a Zeiss Axio Imager.MI (Carl Zeiss) at the same exposure 63 time.

64

65 BCECF-AM Staining and Quantification

Briefly, strains were sub-cultured at OD_{600} of 0.2 from a saturated overnight culture at 30°C with agitation for 2.5 hours in YPD medium buffered to pH 5.5 in 2-(N-morpholino)ethanesulfonic acid (MES; Bioshop). Cells were then treated with 50 μ M CMD010515 for 60 minutes at 30 °C with

agitation. The cultures were then further incubated under the same conditions with 25 μg/mL
BCECF-AM for 30 minutes. Cells were washed 2X in PBS and resuspended in PBS. Cells were
either imaged by differential interference contrast microscopy and the EGFP channel on a Zeiss
Axio Imager.MI (Carl Zeiss) with the exposure time remaining constant between samples of the
same species, or brightness was quantified on a CytoFlex Flow Cytometer (Beckman).

74

75 Mitochondrial Membrane Potential Assay

Cells were sub-cultured at OD₆₀₀ of 0.2 from a saturated overnight culture at 30°C with agitation 76 77 for 2 hours in YPD medium. For TMRE treatment, TMRE was added to cultures at a concentration 78 of 100 nM and cells were incubated for 30 minutes. Cells were then treated with 50 µM 79 CMD010515 for 4 hours at 30°C with agitation. For MitoTracker Red, after the initial sub-culture 80 cells were treated with 50 µM CMD010515 for 3 hours at 30°C with agitation. MitoTracker Red 81 was added to the culture at 50 nM and the cells were further incubated for 40 minutes. For both 82 treatments cells were washed and resuspended in PBS. Cells were imaged by differential 83 interference contrast microscopy and the DsRed (MitoTracker Red) or TexasRed (TMRE) channel 84 on a Zeiss Axio Imager.MI with the exposure time remaining constant between samples. For the 85 MitoTracker Red treated cells, brightness was also quantified on a CytoFlex Flow Cytometer 86 (Beckman).

87

88 TUNEL Assay

Yeast cells were sub-cultured at OD_{600} of 0.2 from a saturated overnight culture at 30°C with agitation for 2 hours in YPD medium. Cells were then treated with 50 μ M CMD010515 for 4 and 6 hours at 30°C with agitation. At each time point cells were pelleted and fixed with 3.7% (vol/vol)

92 formaldehyde for 1 hour at room temperature and then washed three times with PBS. The cell wall 93 was digested with 24 µg/mL Zymolyase 100T (10⁵ units/g; MP Biomedicals, Irvine, CA) at 37°C 94 for 60 minutes. For microscope visualization, 10 µL of the cell suspension was applied to a 95 microscope slide and allowed to dry for 30 minutes at 37°C. The remaining treated cells were kept 96 within an eppendorf tube. Cells were rinsed with PBS and then incubated in permeabilization 97 solution: [0.1% (vol/vol) Triton X-100 and 0.1% (wt/wt) sodium citrate] for 2 minutes on ice. Cells 98 were rinsed twice with PBS. The positive control of 30 U DNaseI was added to the cells on 99 microscope slides. The slides were placed in a humidified box for 1 hour at 37°C. They were then 100 washed for 15 minutes twice in PBS. Slides were incubated with 10 µL of TUNEL reaction mixture 101 (terminal deoxynucleotidyl transferase and fluorescein isothiocyanate dUTP) for 60 minutes at 102 37°C. Cells were rinsed three times with PBS and 5 µLof 50% glycerol was added to cells on the 103 slide.

104

105 Caspase-like Activity Assay

106 Cells were sub-cultured to an OD_{600} of 0.1 and grown for 18 hours in the absence or presence of 107 50 μ M rocaglate CMD010515. Cells were pelleted and resuspended in buffer containing the 108 fluorescent caspase substrate. Cells were incubated for 45 minutes, washed, and resuspended in 109 PBS. Propidium iodide was added at 1 μ g/mL to visualize dead cells.

110

111 Transmission Electron Microscopy

Cells were fixed prior to rocaglate treatment and after 30 minutes or 2 hours of treatment by
combining cell culture 1:1 with 2X of a prefixative solution (0.2 M PIPES pH 6.8, 0.2 M sorbitol,
2 mM MgCl₂, 2 mM CaCl₂, 4% glutaraldehyde in ddH₂O). Cells were incubated in fixative for 5

115 minutes, spun down at 1500g for 5 minutes and then resuspended in 1X prefixative solution. Cells 116 were incubated overnight at 4°C. Cells were then washed 3X in ddH₂O and resuspended in in 5 117 mL of 2% aqueous solution of potassium permanganate for 5 minutes. Cells were pelleted and 118 resuspended in fresh 2% potassium permanganate and incubated for 45 minutes. Cells were 119 washed with ddH₂O and the En-Bock stain was added by overlaying the cell pellet with 1% uranyl 120 acetate and incubating at room temperature for 1 hour followed by washing 3X with ddH₂O. Celled 121 were dehydrated by pelleting and washing 2X in 30% ethanol for 30 minutes each. This was 122 repeated with 50, 70, and 90% ethanol and finally 3X with 100% ethanol for two hours each. One 123 part Spurr's resin mixed with two parts 100% ethanol was added to the cells for 3 hours using an 124 agitator, followed by two parts Spurr's resin mixed with one part 100% ethanol for 4 hours. 100% 125 Spurr's resin was added overnight using an agitator and finally one more change with fresh Spurr's 126 with agitation for 2 hours.

127

128 FM4-64 Staining and Quantification

Rocaglate-sensitive *C. auris* (CaLC5083) and *C. albicans* (CaLC5543) were sub-cultured to an OD₆₀₀ of 0.2 from a saturated overnight culture in YPD medium at 30°C with agitation for 2.5 hours. FM4-64 (ThermoFisher) was added to the cultures to a concentration of 5 μ M and shaking incubation was continued for 30 minutes. Cells were washed with YPD, resuspended back to the original volume in YPD, and treated with 50 μ M CMLD010515 for a 90 minute outgrowth at 30 °C with agitation. Cells were washed 2X in PBS and resuspended in PBS.

135

136

137

138

141 Supplementary References

142	1.	Chatterjee S, Alampalli SV, Nageshan RK, Chettiar ST, Joshi S, Tatu US. 2015.
143		Draft genome of a commonly misdiagnosed multidrug resistant pathogen Candida auris.
144		BMC Genomics 16:686.
145	2.	Butler G, Rasmussen MD, Lin MF, Santos MAS, Sakthikumar S, Munro CA,
146		Rheinbay E, Grabherr M, Forche A, Reedy JL, Agrafioti I, Arnaud MB, Bates S,
147		Brown AJP, Brunke S, Costanzo MC, Fitzpatrick DA, de Groot PWJ, Harris D,
148		Hoyer LL, Hube B, Klis FM, Kodira C, Lennard N, Logue ME, Martin R, Neiman
149		AM, Nikolaou E, Quail MA, Quinn J, Santos MC, Schmitzberger FF, Sherlock G,
150		Shah P, Silverstein KAT, Skrzypek MS, Soll D, Staggs R, Stansfield I, Stumpf MPH,
151		Sudbery PE, Srikantha T, Zeng Q, Berman J, Berriman M, Heitman J, Gow NAR,
152		Lorenz MC, Birren BW, Kellis M, Cuomo CA. 2009. Evolution of pathogenicity and
153		sexual reproduction in eight Candida genomes. Nature 459:657-62.
154	3.	Noble SM, Johnson AD. 2005. Strains and strategies for large-scale gene deletion studies
155		of the diploid human fungal pathogen Candida albicans. Eukaryot. Cell 4:298–309.
156	4.	Staib P, Morschhäuser J. 1999. Chlamydospore formation on staib agar as a species-
157		specific characteristic of Candida dubliniensis. Mycoses 42:521-524.
158	5.	Cormack BP, Falkow S. 1999. Efficient homologous and illegitimate recombination in
159		the opportunistic yeast pathogen Candida glabrata. Genetics 151:979-87.
160	6.	Giaever G, Chu AM, Ni L, Connelly C, Riles L, Véronneau S, Dow S, Lucau-Danila
161		A, Anderson K, André B, Arkin AP, Astromoff A, El Bakkoury M, Bangham R,
162		Benito R, Brachat S, Campanaro S, Curtiss M, Davis K, Deutschbauer A, Entian K-

163		D, Flaherty P, Foury F, Garfinkel DJ, Gerstein M, Gotte D, Güldener U, Hegemann
164		JH, Hempel S, Herman Z, Jaramillo DF, Kelly DE, Kelly SL, Kötter P, LaBonte D,
165		Lamb DC, Lan N, Liang H, Liao H, Liu L, Luo C, Lussier M, Mao R, Menard P, Ooi
166		SL, Revuelta JL, Roberts CJ, Rose M, Ross-Macdonald P, Scherens B, Schimmack
167		G, Shafer B, Shoemaker DD, Sookhai-Mahadeo S, Storms RK, Strathern JN, Valle
168		G, Voet M, Volckaert G, Wang C, Ward TR, Wilhelmy J, Winzeler EA, Yang Y, Yen
169		G, Youngman E, Yu K, Bussey H, Boeke JD, Snyder M, Philippsen P, Davis RW,
170		Johnston M. 2002. Functional profiling of the Saccharomyces cerevisiae genome. Nature
171		418 :387–391.
172	7.	Granger DL, Perfect JR, Durack DT. 1985. Virulence of Cryptococcus neoformans.
173		Regulation of capsule synthesis by carbon dioxide. J. Clin. Invest. 76:508–16.
174	8.	Kim SH, Iyer KR, Pardeshi L, Muñoz JF, Robbins N, Cuomo CA, Wong KH, Cowen
175		LE. 2019. Genetic analysis of Candida auris implicates Hsp90 in morphogenesis and
176		azole tolerance and Cdr1 in azole resistance. MBio 10:e02529-18.
177	9.	Geng J, Nair U, Yasumura-Yorimitsu K, Klionsky DJ. 2010. Post-Golgi Sec proteins
178		are required for autophagy in Saccharomyces cerevisiae. Mol. Biol. Cell 21:2257-69.
179	10.	Piotrowski JS, Li SC, Deshpande R, Simpkins SW, Nelson J, Yashiroda Y, Barber
180		JM, Safizadeh H, Wilson E, Okada H, Gebre AA, Kubo K, Torres NP, LeBlanc MA,
181		Andrusiak K, Okamoto R, Yoshimura M, DeRango-Adem E, van Leeuwen J,
182		Shirahige K, Baryshnikova A, Brown GW, Hirano H, Costanzo M, Andrews B, Ohya
183		Y, Osada H, Yoshida M, Myers CL, Boone C. 2017. Functional annotation of chemical
184		libraries across diverse biological processes. Nat. Chem. Biol. 13:982-993.
185	11.	Veri AO, Miao Z, Shapiro RS, Tebbji F, O'Meara TR, Kim SH, Colazo J, Tan K,

186 Vyas VK, Whiteway M, Robbins N, Wong KH, Cowen LE. 2018. Tuning Hsf1 levels

- 187 drives distinct fungal morphogenetic programs with depletion impairing Hsp90 function
- and overexpression expanding the target space. PLoS Genet. **14**:e1007270.
- 189 12. Norrander J, Kempe T, Messing J. 1983. Construction of improved M13 vectors using
- 190 oligodeoxynucleotide-directed mutagenesis. Gene **26**:101–106.
- 191