

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

Overarching control of autophagy and DNA damage response by CHD6 revealed by modeling a rare human pathology

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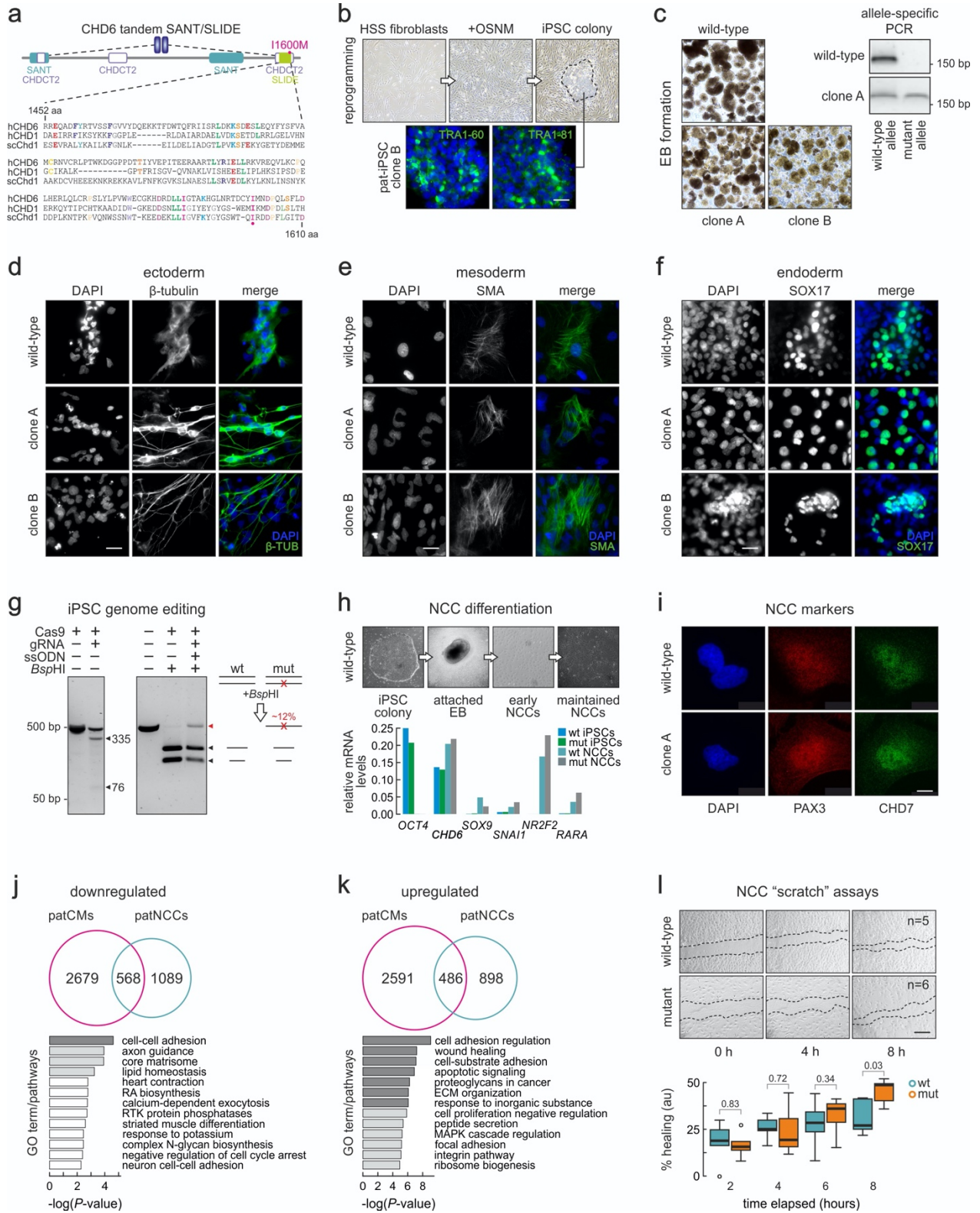
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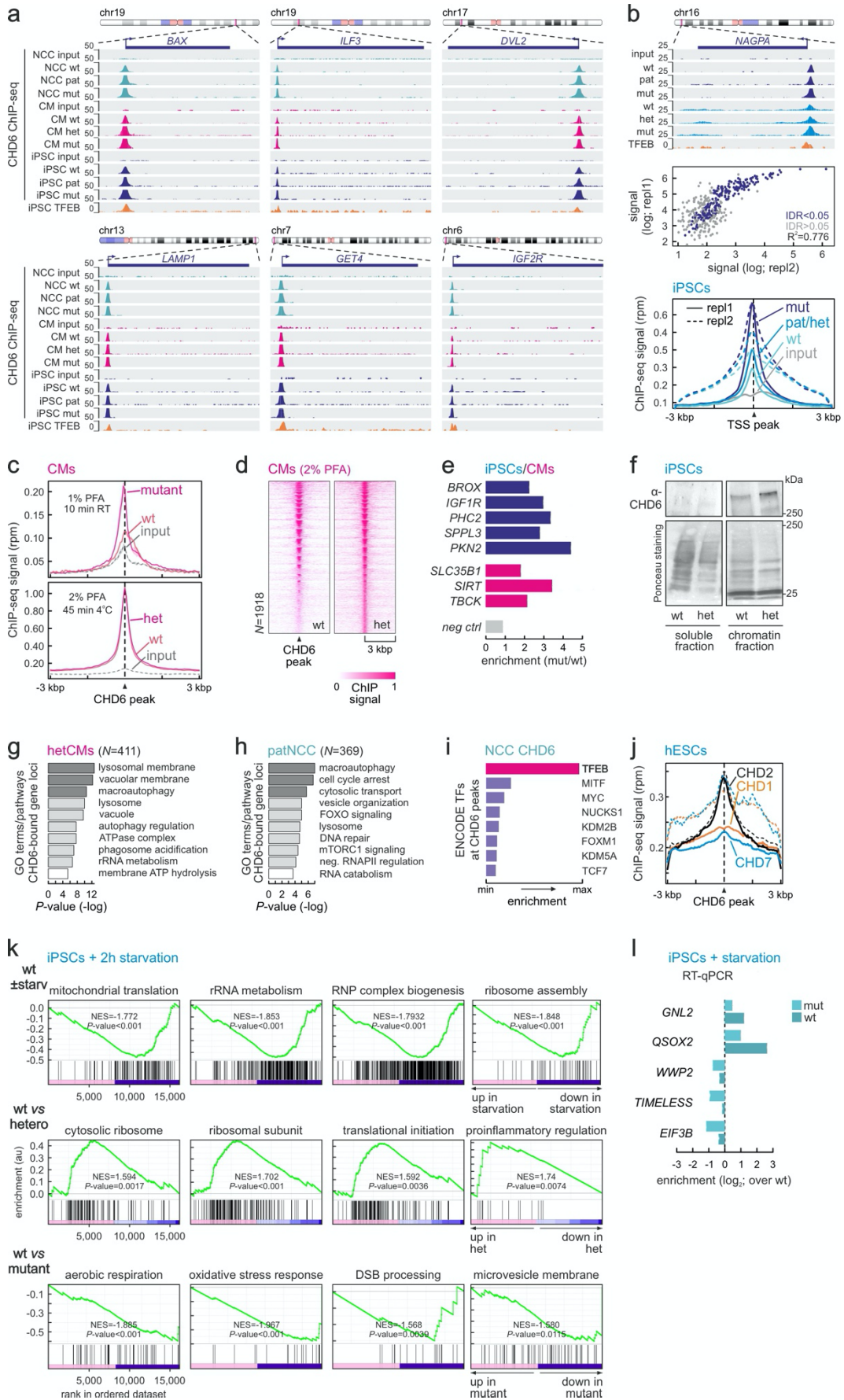
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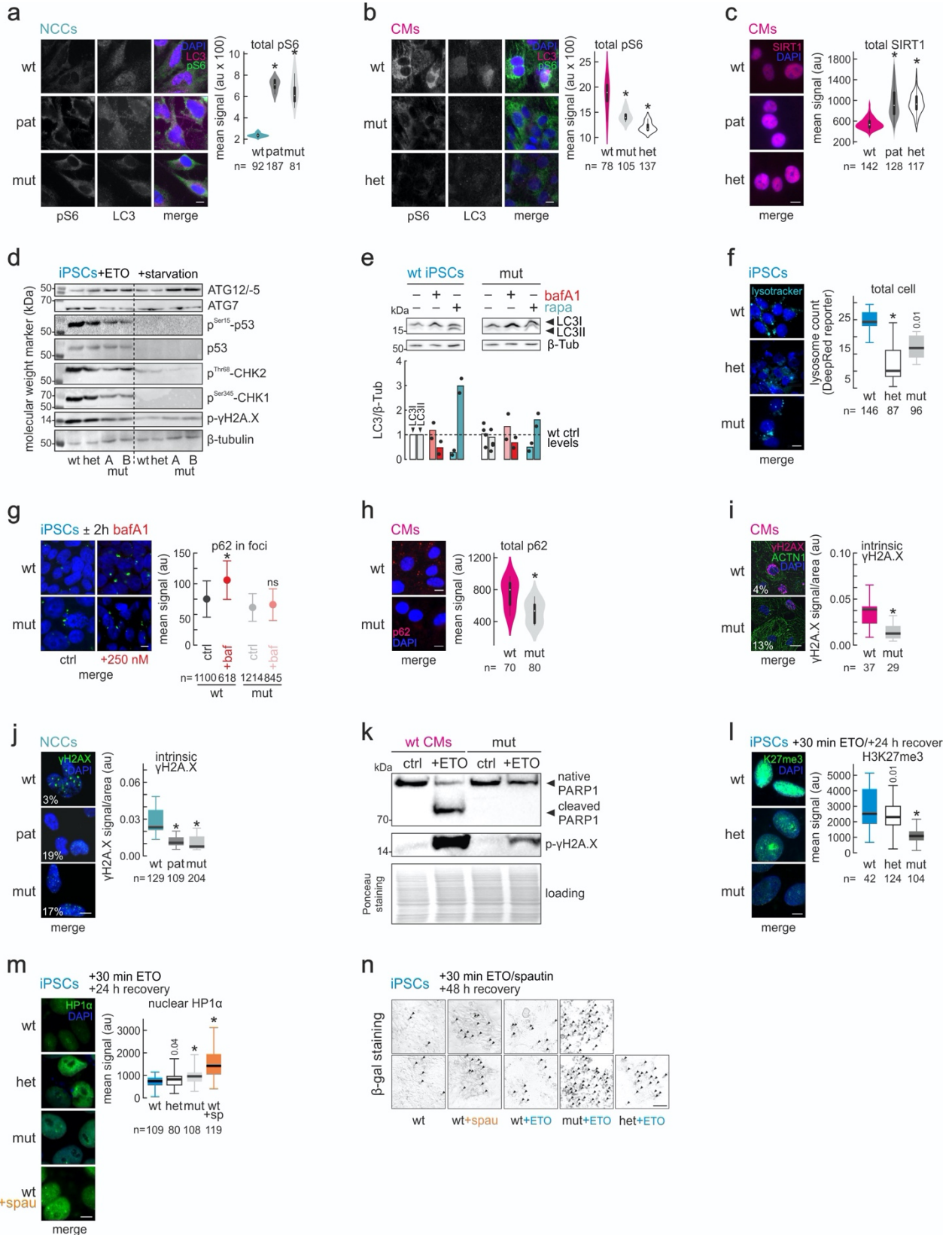
—This online supplement contains **Supplementary Figures 1-6** and **Supplementary Table 1**.



Supplementary Fig. 1 Characterization of reprogrammed and genome-edited iPSC lines. **a**, SANT-related subdomains identified in CHD6 using the NCBI CDD with E-value=100 (*top*). The conservation of the I1600 CHD6 residue across CHD-family proteins is shown by alignment of the human (h) CHD6 and CHD1 with the *S. cerevisiae* (sc) Chd1 protein sequences (*below*). **b**, Representative brightfield images of patient-derived fibroblasts (*top left*) undergoing reprogramming via *OCT4*, *SOX2*, *NANOG*, and *MYC* overexpression (*top middle*), before single iPSC colonies are picked from the plate (dashed line; *top right*). Representative immunofluorescence images of patient-derived iPSC clones stained for the TRA1-60 (*bottom left*) and TRA1-81 markers (*bottom right*) in nuclei are counterstained with DAPI. Bar, 10 μm . **c**, Representative brightfield images of wild-type (*top*) and patient-derived iPSCs (*bottom*) giving rise to embryonic bodies (EBs). *Inset* (*top right*): allele-specific PCR confirmed expression of the mutant *CHD6* allele only in patient-derived cells. **d**, Representative immunofluorescence images of wild-type and two patient-derived iPSC clones (*middle* and *bottom rows*) differentiated into ectoderm and stained for β -tubulin. Bar, 10 μm . **e**, As in panel (d), but differentiated into mesoderm and stained for SMA. Bar, 10 μm . **f**, As in panel (d), but differentiated into endoderm and stained for SOX17. Bar, 10 μm . **g**, Agarose gel electrophoresis profiles of iPSC genomic DNA cut by Cas9 at the *CHD6* locus (*left*) and of wild-type and edited iPSCs diagnosed for carrying the HSS mutation via *Bsp*HI restriction digest. **h**, Representative brightfield images of iPSCs differentiated into NCCs (*top*) and RT-qPCR mean levels of lineage markers and *CHD6* ($n=2$ independent experiments; *bottom*). **i**, Representative immunofluorescence images of wild-type and mutant iPSC-derived NCCs stained for PAX6 (*left*) and CHD7 (*right*). Nuclei were counterstained with DAPI. Bar, 10 μm . **j**, Bar plot showing significantly enriched GO terms/pathways associated with downregulated genes (at least 0.6 \log_2 -fold change, $P_{\text{adj}} < 0.05$) shared by patient-derived CMs and NCCs. **k**, As in panel (j), but for upregulated genes shared by patient-derived CMs and NCCs. **l**, *In vitro* migration (“scratch”) assays of wild-type (*top row*) and mutant NCCs (*bottom row*) and their quantification (boxplots show medians with whiskers indicating 95% confidence interval; *below*) over 8 h; unpaired two-tailed Student’s t-test P -values are shown for each time point (the number, n , of independent assays performed is indicated). Bar, 50 μm .

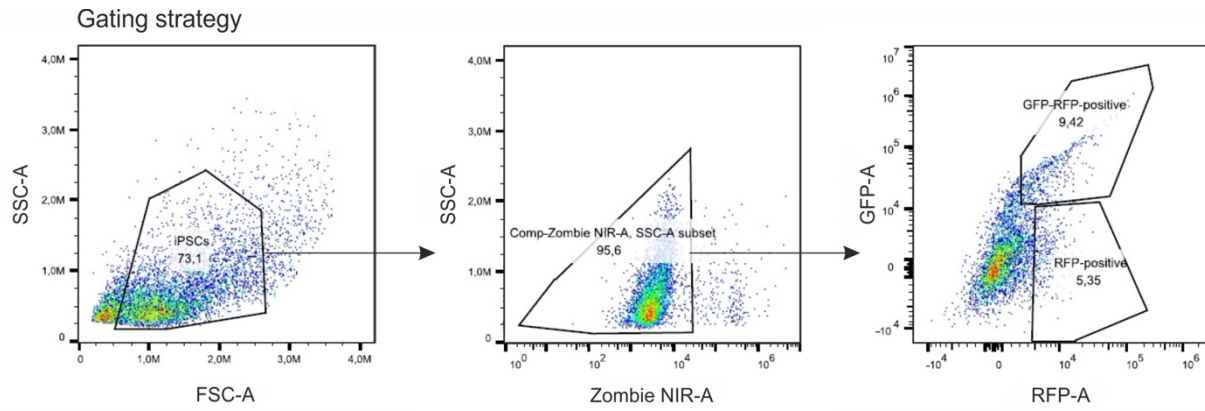


Supplementary Fig. 2 CHD6 ChIP-seq data analysis across the different cell types. **a**, Representative genome browser views of CHD6 ChIP-seq in wild-type (wt), heterozygous/ monoallelic mutant (het/mut) or patient-derived (pat) NCCs (*green*), CMs (*magenta*), and iPSCs (*blue*) aligned to iPSC TFEB ChIP-seq (*orange*). **b**, Representative genome browser views (*top*) of CHD6 ChIP-seq from two iPSC replicates (*dark/light blue*) in all genotypes aligned to TFEB ChIP-seq (*orange*). The scatter plot (*middle*) shows reproducibility of the two mutCHD6 replicates on the basis of IDR values; Spearman's correlation coefficient (R^2) is also shown. The line plots (*bottom*) show mean ChIP-seq signal from wild-type (*light blue*) heterozygous/patient-derived (*blue*) and monoallelic-mutant iPSC replicates (*dark blue*) in the 6 kbp around 1770 CHD6-bound TSSs; input levels provide a control (*grey*). **c**, As in panel (b), but from wild-type (*light pink*) and monoallelic-/heterozygous-mutant CMs (*magenta*). CHD6 ChIP in the top panel was performed using 1% PFA for 10 min at room temperature, whereas in the bottom panel 2% PFA for 45 min at 4°C was used (yielding 271 and 642 wt peaks, respectively). **d**, Heatmaps showing ChIP-seq signal in the 6 kbp around CHD6-bound sites from wild-type (wt) or heterozygous mutant CMs (het) for all 1918 peaks detected. **e**, Bar plots showing ChIP-qPCR enrichment (mean, n=2 independent experiments) of mutant over wild-type CHD6 in iPSCs (*blue*) and CMs (*magenta*). **f**, Chromatin fractionation western blot showing CHD6 from equal numbers of wild-type and heterozygous mutant iPSCs localizing to chromatin. Ponceau stainings provide a loading control. **g**, Bar plots showing significantly-enriched GO terms/pathways for CHD6-bound genes in heterozygous mutant CMs. The number of genes analyzed (*N*) is given. **h**, As in panel (f), but for CHD6-bound genes in patient-derived NCCs. **i**, Bar plots showing signal enrichment for ENCODE transcription factor ChIP-seq data at CHD6-bound sites from mutant NCCs. **j**, Line plot showing CHD1 (*orange*), CHD2 (*black*), and CHD7 ChIP-seq signal (*blue*) in the 6 kbp around CHD6-bound sites from mutant iPSCs; signal distribution over all peaks in the respective dataset (e.g., CHD1 signal over all CHD1 peaks) provides a reference (*dashed lines*). **k**, Gene set enrichment analysis of ranked gene expression data from 3'-end RNA-seq data of serum-starved wild-type compared to serum-starved heterozygous (*middle row*) or monoallelic mutant iPSCs (*bottom row*); same analysis on wild-type iPSCs in the presence or absence of starvation provides a control (*top row*). **l**, Bar plots showing RT-qPCR mean expression changes (\log_2) of exemplary genes in heterozygous (het) or monoallelic mutant iPSCs (mut) compared to wild-type (n=2 independent experiments) upon 2h-starvation.

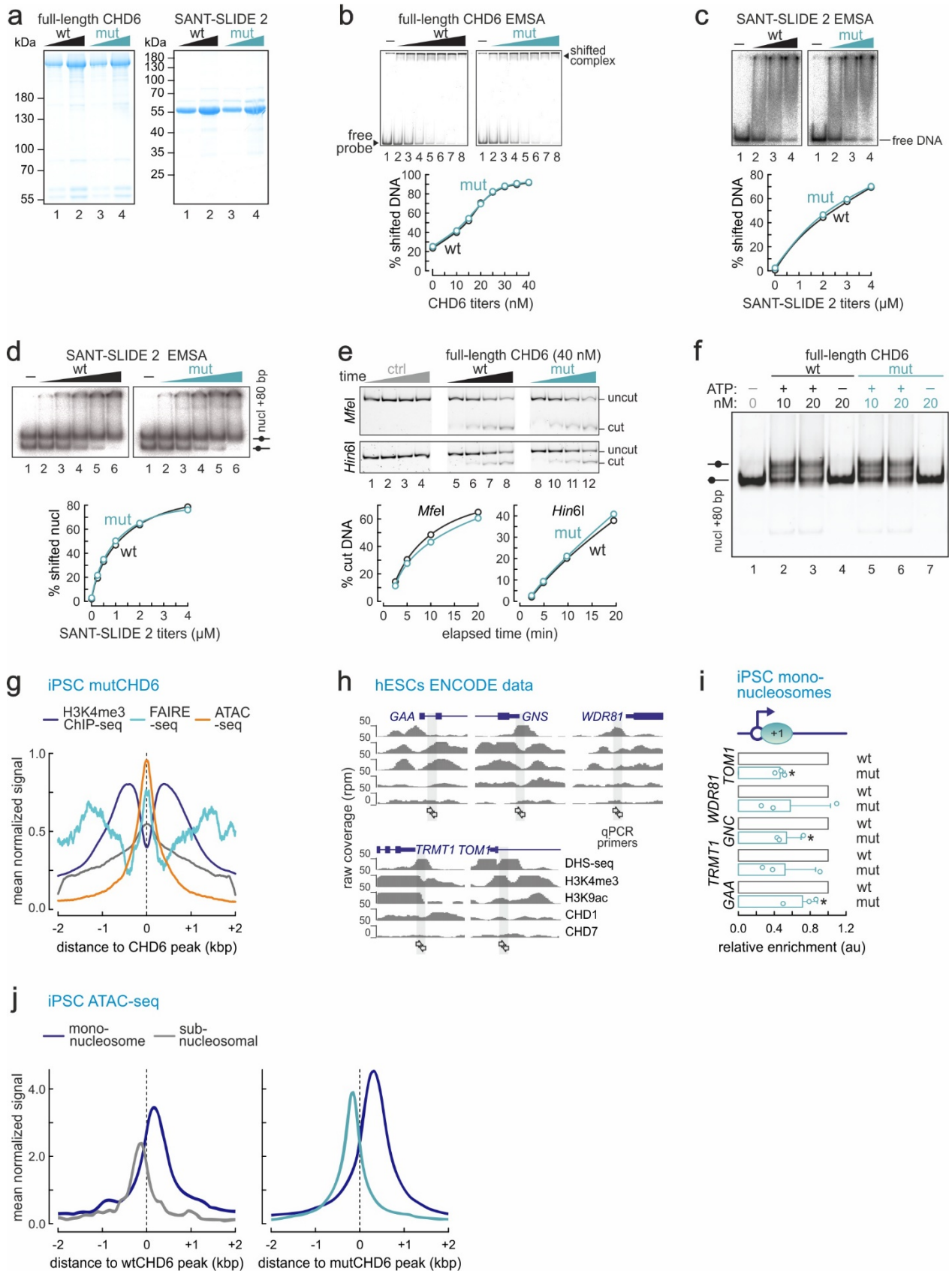


Supplementary Fig. 3 Autophagy, DNA damage response, and senescence induction in *CHD6*-mutant cells.

a, Representative immunofluorescence images (*left*) of wild-type (wt), patient-derived (pat) or monoallelic mutant NCCs (mut) stained for LC3 and phospho-S6, and counterstained with DAPI from one experiment (but replicated independently). Bean plots (*right*) show median phospho-S6 levels (with thick lines indicating IQR, and thin lines indicating 95% confidence intervals). The number of cells analyzed (n) is indicated below each plot. Bar, 5 μ M. *: significantly different from wt; $P < 0.01$, Wilcoxon-Mann-Whitney test. **b**, As in panel (a), but for total cell phospho-S6 levels in CMs. Bar, 5 μ M. **c**, As in panel (a), but for total cell SIRT1 levels in CMs. Bar, 5 μ M. **d**, Western blot analysis of proteins involved in autophagy and the DNA damage response in wild-type (wt), heterozygous (het) and two monoallelic-mutant iPSC lines (mutA,B) following etoposide treatment (*left*) or starvation (*right*) from at least 2 independent experiments; β -tubulin provides a loading control. **e**, Western blots (*top*) showing LC3I/III changes in wild-type and monoallelic mutant iPSCs treated with rapamycin (rapa) or bafilomycin (bafA1); β -tubulin provides a loading control. Normalized LC3I/II band intensities (mean, n=2 independent experiments) are plotted relative to wt levels (*bottom*). **f**, As in panel (a), but using the *in vivo* LysoTracker DeepRed reporter in iPSCs. Box plots show mean signal with whiskers indicating 95% confidence intervals. Bar, 5 μ M. **g**, As in panel (f), but staining for p62 in wild-type or monoallelic mutant iPSCs in the presence or absence of bafilomycin A1 (bafA1). Plots show mean signal (\pm SD) in p62 puncta. *: significantly different mean to wt; $P < 0.01$, unpaired two-tailed Welsch t-test. Bar, 5 μ M. **h**, As in panel (a), but analyzing total cell p62 signal in CMs. **i**, As in panel (f), but staining for intrinsic γ H2A.X in wild-type (wt) or monoallelic mutant CMs (mut). Bar, 5 μ M. **j**, As in panel (i), but in wild-type (wt), patient-derived (pat) or monoallelic mutant NCCs (mut). Bar, 5 μ M. **k**, Western blot of PARP1 and phosphorylated γ H2A.X in wild-type (wt) or monoallelic mutant CMs (mut) with or without 30-min etoposide treatment. The positions of native and cleaved PARP1 are indicated (*arrowheads*); Ponceau staining provides a loading control. **l**, As in panel (f), but staining for H3K27me3 in iPSCs treated for 30 min with etoposide and allowed 48 h to recover. *: significantly different mean to wt; $P < 0.01$, unpaired two-tailed Welsch t-test. Bar, 5 μ M. **m**, As in panel (l), but staining for HP1 α , including autophagy inhibition using spautin (spau). Bar, 5 μ M. **n**, Representative β -galactosidase stainings of wild-type (wt), monoallelic (mut) or heterozygous mutant iPSCs (het) treated or not with etoposide and/or spautin and allowed 24 h to recover; β -gal positive cells are indicated (*arrowheads*). Bar, 100 μ M.

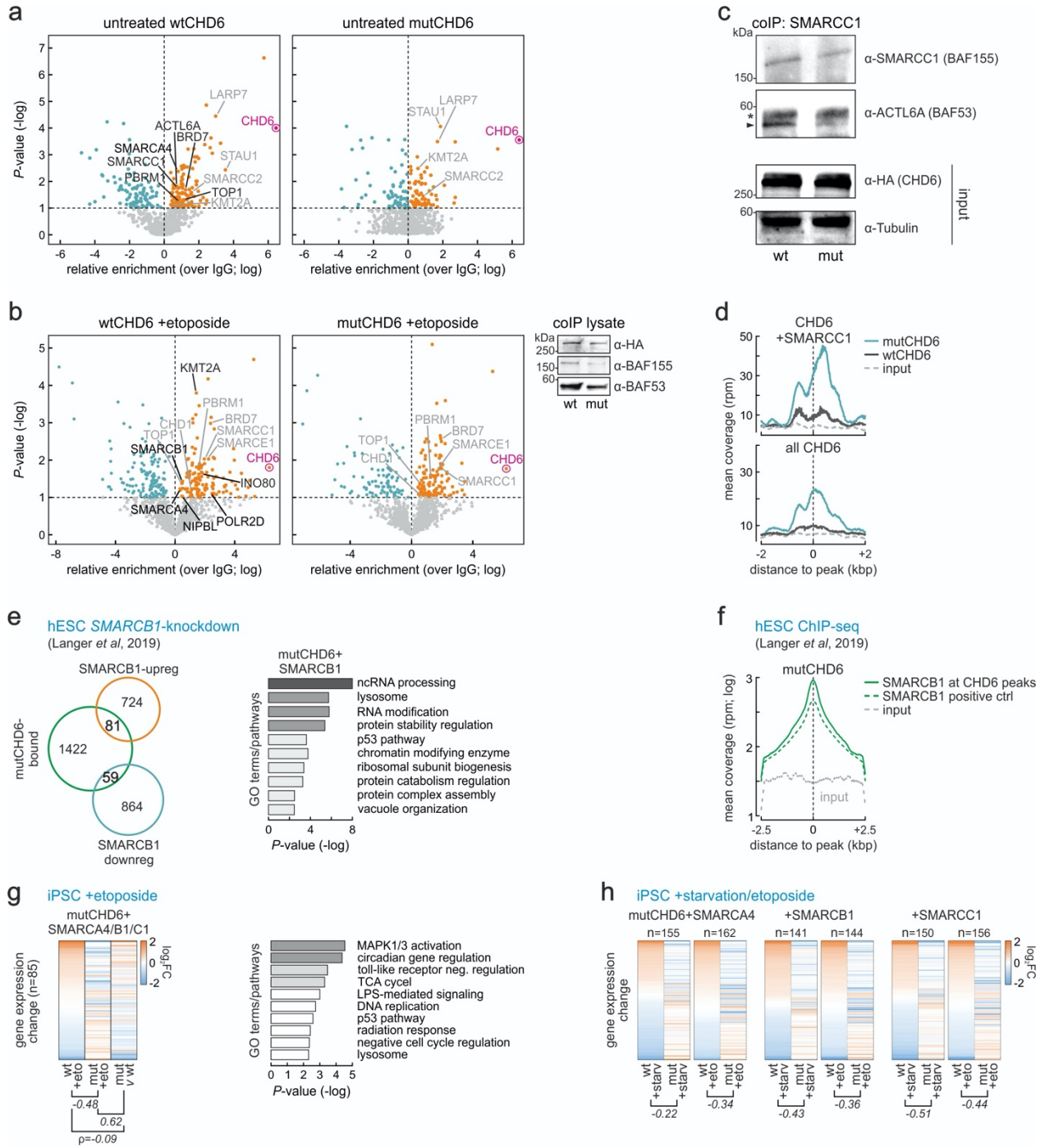


Supplementary Fig. 4 Gating strategy for assessing autophagy flux using cell sorting. Three consecutive steps for gating on the basis of light scattering (*left*), viability (*middle*), and GFP/RFP fluorescence levels (*right*). The numbers in each gate (*polygons*) indicate the percent of cells passing the threshold defined.



Supplementary Fig. 5 Effects of the I1600M CHD6 mutation on DNA binding and nucleosome remodeling.

a, Coomassie-stained SDS-PAGE of purified recombinant wild-type (wt) and I1600M (mut) full-length CHD6 and its second putative SANT-SLIDE domain. The migration profiles of molecular weight markers (in kDa) are indicated. **b**, DNA EMSAs performed with increasing titers of wild-type (wt) or mutant (mut) full-length CHD6. Quantification of the assay is shown below. **c**, As in panel (b), but for the wild-type (wt) or mutant (mut) SANT-SLIDE 2 domain. **d**, As in panel (b), but with increasing titers of the wild-type (wt) or mutant (mut) CHD6 SANT-SLIDE 2 domain on a nucleosomal template. **e**, Restriction enzyme accessibility assays (REA; *top*) on a mononucleosome in the presence of 40 nm of wild-type (wt) or mutant full-length CHD6 (mut); Changes in DNA accessibility were monitored near the entry/exit site of the nucleosome with *MfeI* (+28-bp) or around the dyad axis with *Hin6I*, as indicated on the left; quantification is shown below. **f**, Nucleosome sliding assays using an end-positioned nucleosome and increasing titers of wild-type (wt) or mutant full-length CHD6 (mut). **g**, Line plot showing mean distribution of H3K4me3 ChIP-seq (*blue*), FAIRE-seq (*green*), and ATAC-seq signal (*orange*) within the 4 kbp around mutCHD6 binding sites in iPSCs. **h**, Genome browser views showing hESC ENCODE DHS- and ChIP-seq data around five CHD6-bound gene promoters. Primer positions used in panel (i) are indicated by arrows. **i**, Bar plots showing mean relative MNase-qPCR signal enrichment (\pm SD; n=3 independent experiments) at CHD6-bound positions from panel (h) using mononucleosomes isolated from wild-type (wt) or monoallelic mutant (mut) iPSCs. *: significantly different from wt; $P < 0.01$, two-tailed unpaired Student's t-test. **j**, Line plots showing mean ATAC-seq signal in the 4 kbp around wild-type (*left*) or mutant CHD6 ChIP-seq peaks (*right*). ATAC-seq reads corresponding to sub-nucleosomal DNA (<100 bp; *grey/green lines*) are plotted separately from those corresponding to nucleosomes (>150 bp; *blue lines*).



Supplementary Fig. 6 Effects of the I1600M CHD6 mutation on co-factor recruitment and gene expression.

a, Volcano plots of proteomics data following co-immunoprecipitation of proteins interacting with wild-type (*left*) or mutant CHD6 (*right*) obtained in iPSCs. Proteins significantly enriched compared to non-specific IgG controls are shown in orange, and chromatin remodeling subunits lost in the mutCHD6 interactome are highlighted (*black*) over shared interactors (*light grey*); enrichment of CHD6 in the data (*magenta*) provides a positive control. **b**, As in panel (a), but in iPSCs treated with etoposide for 2h. Western blots on the coIP input (*right*) show levels of wt/mutant CHD6 (anti-HA), SMARCC1 (BAF155) and ACTL6A (BAF53). **c**, Western blot of SMARCC1 co-immunoprecipitated by ACTL6A in iPSCs overexpressing wild-type (wt) or mutant CHD6 (mut); anti-HA and anti-tubulin blots provide loading controls. **d**, Line plots showing mean distribution of mutant (*light green*) and wild-type CHD6 ChIP-seq signal (*grey*) in the 4 kbp around shared CHD6/SMARCC1 (*top*) or all CHD6 peaks in iPSCs (*bottom*). Input signal (*dashed line*) provides a baseline. **e**, Venn diagrams (*left*) showing the overlap between CHD6-bound genes and genes differentially-regulated upon *SMARCB1(INI1)*-knockdown in hESCs. Bar plots (*right*) show significantly-enriched GO terms associated with CHD6-bound up-/downregulated genes. **f**, Line plot showing mean distribution of *SMARCB1* ChIP-seq signal (*green*) in the 5 kbp around mutCHD6 binding sites in iPSCs. Signal distribution around all *SMARCB1* peaks (*green dashed line*) provides a positive control, and input signal (*grey dashed line*) provides a baseline. **g**, Heatmaps showing changes in mRNA levels (\log_2) of genes co-bound by mutCHD6 and *SMARCA4/-B1/-C1* in response to 1-h etoposide treatment. Pearson's correlation coefficients for each pairwise comparison are shown (*below*). Bar plots (*right*) show significantly-enriched GO terms associated with these genes. **h**, As in panel (g), but for changes in the expression of genes co-bound by mutant CHD6 and *SMARCA4* (*left*), *-B1* (*middle*) or *-C1* separately (*right*) in response to iPSC starvation or etoposide treatment.

Supplementary Table 1. Full list of antibodies and dilutions used.

Antibody	Dilution used	Provider	Cat. No.	Link to manufacturer's info page
CHD6	WB (1:2000), ChIP (5 µg/IP), IF (1:1000)	Bethyl	A301-221A	https://www.bethyl.com/product/A301-221A/CHD6+Antibody
TFEB	ChIP (5 µg/IP), IF (1:1000)	Bethyl	A303-673A	https://www.bethyl.com/product/A303-673A/TFEB+Antibody
Phospho-ATM (Ser1981)	WB (1:2000), IF (1:1000)	Cell Signaling	5883	https://www.cellsignal.com/products/primary-antibodies/phospho-atm-ser1981-d6h9-rabbit-mab/5883
Phospho-ATR (Ser428)	WB (1:2000), IF (1:1000)	Cell Signaling	2853	https://www.cellsignal.com/products/primary-antibodies/phospho-atr-ser428-antibody/2853
Phospho-BRCA1 (Ser1524)	WB (1:2000), IF (1:1000)	Cell Signaling	9009	https://www.cellsignal.com/products/primary-antibodies/phospho-brca1-ser1524-antibody/9009
Phospho-Chk1 (Ser345)	WB (1:2000), IF (1:1000)	Cell Signaling	2348	https://www.cellsignal.com/products/primary-antibodies/phospho-chk1-ser345-133d3-rabbit-mab/2348
Phospho-Histone H2A.X (Ser139)	WB (1:2000), IF (1:1000)	Cell Signaling	9718	https://www.cellsignal.com/products/primary-antibodies/phospho-histone-h2a-x-ser139-20e3-rabbit-mab/9718
Phospho-Chk2 (Thr68)	WB (1:2000), IF (1:1000)	Cell Signaling	2197	https://www.cellsignal.com/products/primary-antibodies/phospho-chk2-thr68-c13c1-rabbit-mab/2197
Phospho-p53 (Ser15)	WB (1:2000), IF (1:1000)	Cell Signaling	9286	https://www.cellsignal.com/products/primary-antibodies/phospho-p53-ser15-16g8-mouse-mab/9286
αHP1	IF (1:1000)	Active Motif	39977	https://www.activemotif.com/documents/tds/39977.pdf
H3K27 me3	IF (1:1000)	Active Motif	39155	https://www.activemotif.com/catalog/details/39155
CHD6 (E-6)	IF (1:1000)	Santa Cruz	sc-393445	https://www.scbt.com/p/chd6-antibody-e-6
Anti-HA-tag	IF (1:1000), IP (5 µg)	Thermo Fisher Scientific	26183	https://www.thermofisher.com/antibody/product/HA-Tag-Antibody-clone-2-2-2-14-Monoclonal/26183
β-Tubulin	WB (1:2000)	Sigma-Aldrich	T0198	https://www.sigmaaldrich.com/catalog/product/sigma/t0198?lang=de&region=DE
SMA	IF (1:1000)	Abcam	ab14106	https://www.abcam.com/tag/Intransgelin-antibody-ab14106.html
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ATG7	WB (1:2000)	Cell Signaling	8558	https://www.cellsignal.com/products/primary-antibodies/atg7-d12b11-rabbit-mab/8558
PARP1	WB (1:2000)	Enzo	ALX-210-302	https://www.enzolifesciences.com/ALX-210-302/parp-1-polyclonal-antibody/

LC3A/B	WB (1:2000)	Cell Signaling	12741	https://www.cellsignal.com/products/primary-antibodies/lc3a-b-d3u4c-xp-rabbit-mab/12741
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PAX3	IF (1:500)	DSHB	PAX3-s	https://dshb.biology.uiowa.edu/PCRP-PAX3-1B3
CHD7	IF (1:500)	Abcam	ab31824	https://www.labome.com/product/Abcam/ab31824.html
FOXO3	IF (1:500)	Abcam	ab67758	https://www.abcam.com/foxo3-antibody-ab67758.html
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MF20	IF (1:500)	DSHB	MF20	https://dshb.biology.uiowa.edu/MF-20
β-Tubulin III (TUJ1)	IF (1:500)	Abcam	18207	https://www.abcam.com/beta-iii-tubulin-antibody-neuronal-marker-ab18207.html
p62 (SQSTM1)	IF (1:1000)	Biolegend	814801	https://www.biolegend.com/en-us/products/purified-anti-p62-sqstm1-antibody-11503