## Supplemental information

## An integrated multi-omic analysis of iPSC-derived

## motor neurons from C9ORF72 ALS patients

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#### **Supplemental Figure Legends**

**Figure S1: Related to Figure 1: Schematic for generation of iPSC-motor neurons.** (A) iPSC-derived motor neurons precursor spheres (iMPS) and (B) iMPS-derived motor neurons (iMNs), and media components for each stage.

**Figure S2: Related to Figure 1 and STAR Methods: Replication cohort differentiations.** (A) Schematic for generation of the replication cohort of CTR and C9-ALS iPSCs into direct iPSCderived motor neurons (diMNs) cultures using a rapid 3 stage protocol used by NeuroLINCS for transcriptomics, proteomics and ATAC-seq assays. (B) Violin plots quantifying levels of NEFH (SMI32), Islet1, Nkx6.1, and TuJ1 in control and C9-ALS diMNs cultures. Percent ISLET1-positive cell count in CTR vs C9-ALS groups as statistically significant (\*\*\*). Two-tailed p-value = 0.0009; Unpaired t test with Welch's correction. CTR n=7 and C9-ALS n=6.

**Figure S3: Figure S3, Related to Figure 1 and STAR Methods: Representative images of diMNs from the replication cohort.** Images show distribution of neural cell populations from 7 control and 6 C9-ALS iPSCs marked by SMI32 (NEFH), Islet1, Nkx6.1, and TuJ1 (TUBB3) in control and C9-ALS diMNs cultures. For each set of stains and for every cell line differentiated into diMNs, there is dotted box in the main image which shows the region that is magnified in the adjacent image. All scale bars are 100 µm.

**Figure S4: Figure S4, Related to Figure 1 and STAR methods: G-band karyotype analysis of iPSCs from first cohort.** G-band karyotypes depict normal cytogenetic profiles in the 3 control iPSC lines and the 4 C9-ALS iPSC lines used in this study. (p, passage at which cells were harvested).

**Figure S5, Related to Figure 1 and STAR methods: G-band karyotype analysis of iPSCs from replication cohort.** G-band karyotypes depict normal cytogenetic profiles in the replication cohort of the additional 7 C9-ALS and the 6 control iPSC lines used in this study. (P, passage at which cells were harvested).

**Figure S6, Related to Figure 1 and STAR methods: DNA fingerprinting of iPSCs and iMNs from first cohort.** DNA Fingerprinting human 9 species-specific short-tandem repeat (STR) marker profiling confirms that the reprogrammed iPSCs and the differentiated iMNs used for 'OMICS assays in this study match the parental donor fibroblasts. \*N/A (not applicable) as the parent fibroblast line was not available for comparison purposes. The genetic profile for the sample was compared to the cell line genetic profiles available in the DSMZ STR database and to all previously submitted profiles in the Cedars-Sinai iPSC Core. The profiles were found to be unique and did not match to any previously submitted profiles. The genetic profile established for this sample can be used for future comparisons for this cell line.

**Figure S7, Related to Figure 1 and STAR methods: DNA fingerprinting of iPSCs and iMNs from replication cohort.** DNA Fingerprinting human 9 species-specific STR marker profiling confirms that the replication cohort of the reprogrammed iPSCs and the differentiated diMNs used for 'OMICS' assays in this study match the parental donor PBMCs and iPSCs. \* N/A (not applicable) as the parent PBMCs were not available for comparison purposes. The genetic profile for the sample was compared to the cell line genetic profiles available in the DSMZ STR database and to all previously submitted profiles in the Cedars-Sinai iPSC Core. The profiles were found to be unique and did not match to any previously submitted profiles. The genetic profile established for this sample can be used for future comparisons for this cell line.

**Figure S8, Related to Figure 2: PCAs to show gene expression variance between samples used in the first and second cohorts.** (A) PCA using the top 500 highly variable genes (HVGs) for the first cohort and (B) PCA using the top 500 HVGs for the second cohort. Some separation can be seen between ALS and control in A along PC1 with no clear separation between the 2 groups in B.

**Figure S9, Related to Figure 2: RNAseq data visualization, cell types and pathways.** (A) Volcano plots of log2 fold change and -log2(adjusted pvalue) from RNA-Seq datafor original (iMN) and replication (DE4 = d18 dIMN) cohorts. (B) MA plots of log2 fold change and mean normalized counts from RNA-Seq data for original (iMN) and replication (DE4) cohorts. (C) Cell type-specific analysis of 828 DEGs from the revealing an enrichment for cortical and motor neurons. For each cell type, the size of the hexagon is scaled to the number of specific genes at different stringency thresholds. (D) NRG1 subnetwork showing upregulated target genes (Red) from C9 vs Control iMN (original cohort) and predicted activation of upstream regulators (Orange). (E) Fold change levels of MMPs and associated substrates in C9 vs control iMNs (original cohort). (F) Percent alternative splicing types in C9 iMNs (original cohort) (G-I) GO enrichment analysis of significant differentially spliced genes.

**Figure S10, Replated to Figure 2: Proteomics data QC.** (A) Mass spectrometry (MS) runs result in 3844 unique hits, based on 23,436 peptides. Shared hits are indicative of peptides that mapped to multiple proteins; these were not used in further data analysis. (B) Total ion current distribution for each file shows similar levels of MS1 and MS2 TIC. (C) Log2 Protein Intensity distribution of MS2 normalized protein data shows the spread of protein intensities for each MS run. There are no major differences between sample distribution and no major difference in intensities between control and disease samples. (D) ALS and Control normalized protein intensity show a high correlation, with  $R = 0.9660$ . This shows that both ALS and Control sample differentiations yielded

similar samples. (E) Correlation between overlapping differentially expressed proteins and genes is high. (F) Principal component analysis shows separation of ALS and Control in PC1 when PC1 and PC4 are mapped. (G) IPA shows predicted inhibition of RNA processing and splicing.

**Figure S11, Related to Figure 2: ATACseq quality control and analysis**. (A) A histogram of differential and consensus ATAC-seq peaks' distance to their nearest genes show that differential peaks lie further away from genes on average. (B) Consensus (left) and differential (right) peaks were mapped to Gencode annotations. A smaller proportion of differential peaks lie in promoters than consensus peaks. (C) Roughly 6% of all consensus peaks are open in ALS, and another 6% are open in control. The two sets of tracks on the right are examples from both of these categories. (D) Each differential peak was assigned to the nearest gene within 50kb and the number of ALS and CTR peaks were counted for each gene. The heatmap intensity indicates the number of genes with a given combination of ALS and CTR peak counts.

**Figure S12, Related to Figure 2 and STAR methods: eQTLs in integrated network**. Boxplots showing each significant genotype-gene expression comparison of genes also found in our integrated network. Y-axis: gene expression, X-axis: genotype. Genotype (Red = Ref, Green = Het, Blue = Homo). Dots are individual replicates of each sample in study (ALS= Red, Control = Blue).

**Figure S13, Related to Figure 2 and STAR methods: eQTLs compared to known brain eQTLs**. Boxplots showing all genotype-gene expression comparisons for known brain eQTLs found in our WGS and also found in our significant DEGs. Y-axis: gene expression, X-axis: genotype. Genotype (Red = Ref, Green = Het, Blue = Homo). Dots are individual replicates of each sample in study (ALS= Red, Control = Blue). Variant rsID are listed below each plot.

#### **Figure S14, Related to Figure 2: Top GO enrichments for each assay**.

**Figure S15, Related to Figure 4: SUMO Subnetwork of disease network.** Subnetwork from Figure 4C explores possible effects of decreased Sumoylation in C9-ALS lines.

**Figure S16, Related to Figure 2 and STAR methods: Comparison to postmortem cervical spine data**. Density and histogram plots from randomization tests. (A) Density plot of -log(p values) showing significance of overlap between 100 network randomizations and DEGs from ALS vs CTR postmortem cervical spine (FDR < 0.1), calculated by Fisher's Exact test. Dashed orange line marks -log(p value) of true integrated network (9.18E-05) compared to the postmortem DEGs. (B) Density plot of number of overlapping genes between 100 network randomizations and DEGs from ALS vs CTR postmortem cervical spine (FDR < 0.1). Dashed orange line marks the number of overlapping genes from the true integrated network (81 genes) compared to the postmortem DEGs. (C) Histogram and distribution of the numbers of DEGs found using 1000 randomized permutations. Red line marks value generated using actual sample labels. (D) Histogram and distribution of overlap between 1000 randomized DEG lists and our ECM subnet. Red line marks value generated using actual sample labels.

**Figure S17, Related to Figure 5: Comparison of protein expression and eye phenotype**. Density plot showing change in eye phenotype and change in protein expression for each fly perturbation shows no correlation.

**Figure S18, Related to Figure 5 and 6: Comparison of proteins from the integrated network between two sets of cultured motor neuron experiments.** The horizontal and vertical components of the arrows indicate protein fold changes (ALS/CTR) between the original (Figure 5c,d) and validation experiment, respectively. Arrows colored black indicate proteins whose fold changes were in the same directions (consistent) between experiments. Arrows colored red indicate proteins whose fold changes were in different directions (inconsistent) between experiments. Arrows colored gray indicate nodes that were not detected in either experiment.

Supplementary Figure 1: Schematic for generation of iPSC-motor neurons.

## iPSC-derived motor neuron precursor spheres (iMPS)



b

a

### iMPS-derived motor neurons (iMNs)



Supplementary Figure 2: Replication cohort differentiations.

b

a Differentiation timeline: diMNs (direct iPSC-derived Motor Neurons)



Supplementary Figure 3: Representative images of diMNs from the replication cohort.



Supplementary Figure 4: G-band karyotype analysis of iPSCs from first cohort.



Supplementary Figure 5, G-band karyotype analysis of iPSCs from replication cohort.



# Supplementary Figure 6: DNA fingerprinting of iPSCs and iMNs from first cohort.



# Supplementary Figure 7, DNA fingerprinting of iPSCs and iMNs from replication cohort.



Supplementary Figure 8: PCAs to show gene expression variance between samples used in the first and second cohorts.

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Supplementary Figure 9: RNAseq data visualization, cell types and pathways.

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Supplementary Figure 10: Proteomics data QC.

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# **Normalized Protein Intensity Distribution**

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# Supplementary Figure 11: ATACseq quality control and analysis.

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Supplementary Figure 12: eQTLs in integrated network.

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# Supplementary Figure 14: Top GO enrichments for each assay.

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extracellular matrix

extracellular region

cell junction membrane

membrane region adherens junction endoplasmic reticulum

extracellular region part plasma membrane part

−log10(FDR) 0 5 10 15 20

lumen nucleosome Supplementary Figure 15. SUMO Subnetwork of disease network.

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Number of DEGs

Number of Overlapping genes

Supplementary Figure 17: Comparison of protein expression and eye phenotype.

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Supplementary Figure 18: Comparison of proteins from the integrated network between two sets of cultured motor neuron experiments.

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**Supplementary Table 1, iPSC and Differentiation Reagents Stage 1, Related to Figure 1 and STAR methods**

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## **Supplementary Table 2, iPSC and Differentiation Reagents Stage 2 Platedown, Related to Figure 1 and STAR methods**

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# **Supplementary Table 4, Differentiation Reagents Stage 3, Related to Figure 1 and STAR methods**

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## **Supplementary Table 5: iPSC description**

# C9orf72-AMYOTROPHIC LATERAL SCLEROSIS

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## UNAFFECTED CONTROLS

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**Table S5, Related to Figure 1**: **Clinical and reprogramming details for the ALS-C9 and control iPSC lines used in the NeuroLINCS study.** W: White; AA: African American; M: Male; F: Female; CS: Cedars-Sinai; HD: Huntington Disease.

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**Table S6, Related to STAR methods: Summary Table of all variants in iPSC lines from three healthy volunteers and four individuals with ALS due to C9ORF72 mutation.**  The total number of variants that are exonic functional are reported. These are nonsynonymous variants which include missense, splicing. frameshift, non-frameshift, stopgain and start loss variants only. For regulatory variants, we filtered for variants that are in intergenic and regulatory regions. We report the variant as found next to the closest gene, these will be either in the 5' or 3' UTR, intronic, upstream and downstream up to 4 KBs from the start and stop of a gene.

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**Table S7, Related to STAR methods**: **Summary Table of all ALS variants in the control and C9ORF72 lines.** ALS specific variants were found in one of the CS83iCTR-33n1 and 2 of the C9ORF72 lines.

## **Supplementary Table 8: Functional Variants**

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**Table S8, Related to STAR methods: Summary table showing the number of functional variants that are shared across different subsets of cases and controls.**  The top row indicates the variant type. For example, the second row from the top lists the total number of exonic variants that are shared across all control and C9ORF72 lines while the third row from the top lists the total number of variants that are shared across only cases but are not found within any controls. Each row lists the subset of lines for which variants are shared.