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$\boxtimes$		For hierarchical and complex designs, identification of the appropriate level for tests and full reporting of outcomes
$\boxtimes$		Estimates of effect sizes (e.g. Cohen's d, Pearson's r), indicating how they were calculated
		Our web collection on <u>statistics for biologists</u> contains articles on many of the points above.

### Software and code

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Data collection	RNA-Seq data acquisition was via the Illumina NextSeq 500 platform using Software Suite v4.0.1. Data for qRT-PCR was acquired using Biorad CFX Manager (ver 3.1)	
Data analysis	Exome sequencing and filtering was performed with publicly available as desrcibed in Materials and methods section. RNA-Seq Data analysis was performed using open source software fastp (ver 0.14.1), Hisat2 (ver 2.1.0), DESeq2 (ver 1.23.10), and Rsubread (ver 1.30.9) as described in the Materials and methods section. Statistical analysis of qRT-PCR data was performed using the commercially available Graphpad Prism (ver 8.4.3). LC-MS / MS analyzed by XCalbiber (ver 2.10) Images processed using Imaris Pro 9.3.0.	

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  - A list of figures that have associated raw data
  - A description of any restrictions on data availability

-There is an RNA-seq dataset that supports Figure 5. We have submitted this dataset to GEO under: GSE154197, with the Reviewer token efitgsaazvuxfyp -There are two sets of proteomics data in Figure 4. We have submitted these data to the ProteomeXchange Consortium via the PRIDE under the accession: PXD020593; Username: reviewer29920@ebi.ac.uk; password: C4KuWmEo

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# Life sciences study design

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Sample size	Cell culture experiments with results measured by qRT-PCR (mRNA expression levels in patient cells, cyclohexamide treatment, RNA-seq validation) were done in triplicate. Three biological replicates is an accepted sample size for qPCR statistics. Immunofluorescence experiment quantification was done by counting the total cells in 6 separate cover slip samples for each condition. There was no sample size calculation performed but hundreds of cells were counted in each case. RNA sequencing was also done on biological triplicate samples for each condition with total depth of ~50M reads per replicate, which is an accepted sample size for this method.
Data exclusions	no data were excluded
Replication	Cell culture-based experiments were all reproduced. When quantifications are provided, then experiments were done with replicates. In the case of Yeast 2H data are shown where positions of the Integrator subunits are switched to show reproducibility. For IPs, experiments were done using both WB and separately for MS to confirm findings. For KDs, two siRNA were used. For developmental phenotypes, two distinct model systems were used to demonstrate conserved outcomes.
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Blinding	The IF experiments were done with blinding as the scientist who staged the cells (Mascibroda) was distinct from who quantified the primary

cilium (Singh). The samples were coded such that Singh did not know the sample IDs.

# Reporting for specific materials, systems and methods

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#### Materials & experimental systems

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n/a	Involved in the study	n/a	Involved in the study
	Antibodies	$\boxtimes$	ChIP-seq
	Eukaryotic cell lines	$\boxtimes$	Flow cytometry
$\boxtimes$	Palaeontology and archaeology	$\boxtimes$	MRI-based neuroimaging
	Animals and other organisms		
	Human research participants		
X	Clinical data		

### Antibodies

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Antibodies used	human INTS13/ASUN Rabbit polyclonal: Proteintech, #19892-1-AP
	human ARL13B Mouse monoclonal: Proteintech, #66739-1-Ig
	human gamma tubulin rabbit polyclonal: Proteintech, #15176-1-AP
	human INTS1 rabbit: Bethyl, #A300-361A
	human INTS3 rabbit polyclonal: Proteintech, #16620-1-AP
	human INTS4 rabbit: Bethyl, #A301-296A
	human INTS5 rabbit polyclonal: Proteintech, #14069-1-AP
	human INT7 rabbit: Bethyl, #A300-271A
	human INTS9 rabbit polyclonal: Atlas, #HPA066822
	human INTS10 rabbit polyclonal: Proteintech, #15271-1-AP
	human INTS11 rabbit polyclonal: Bethyl, #A301-274A
	human INTS12 rabbit polyclonal: Proteintech, #16455-1-AP
	human INTS14/C15orf44 rabbit: Bethyl, #A303-577A (discontinued: A303-576A is available)
	human CFAP53 rabbit: RayBiotech, #144-64537-50
	human C6orf165 (CFAP206) rabbit: Biorbyt, #orb156105
	human CCDC176 (BBOF1) rabbit: Invitrogen, #PA5-70942
	anti-rabbit donkey ECL Horseradish Peroxidase-linked secondary: GE Healthcare, Sigma Aldrich, #NA934V
	Alexa Fluor 594 goat anti-rabbit secondary: Life Technologies, #A11037

	Alexa Fluor 488 goat anti-mouse secondary: Life Technologies, #A11029 anti-FLAG M2-Peroxidase (HRP) mouse monoclonal: Sigma, #A8592 antibodies to Drosophila proteins used in the Fig 3b western blot were made for the Wagner lab: dIntS1 guinea pig (source was bacterially expressed & His-tagged protein, amino acids 1-150): Ezzedine et al, Mol. Cell. Biol., 2011 dIntS4 guinea pig (source was bacterially expressed & His-tagged protein, amino acids 1-150): Huang et al, 2020 dIntS8 guinea pig (source was bacterially expressed & His-tagged protein, amino acids 1-150): Huang et al, 2020 dIntS9 guinea pig (source was bacterially expressed & His-tagged protein, last 100 amino acids): Ezzedine et al, Mol. Cell. Biol., 2011 dIntS11 guinea pig (source was bacterially expressed & His-tagged protein, last 100 amino acids): Ezzedine et al, Mol. Cell. Biol., 2011 dIntS12 guinea pig (source was bacterially expressed & His-tagged protein, last 100 amino acids): Ezzedine et al, Mol. Cell. Biol., 2011 dIntS12 guinea pig (source was bacterially expressed & His-tagged protein, last 100 amino acids): Ezzedine et al, Mol. Cell. Biol., 2011 dIntS12 guinea pig (source was bacterially expressed & His-tagged protein, amino acids 1-150): Chen et al, J Biol. Chem., 2013
Validation	<ul> <li>INTS13 Western blot from human cells: "HeLa cells were subjected to SDS PAGE followed by western blot with 19892-1-AP (ASUN antibody) at dilution of 1:4000 incubated at room temperature for 1.5 hours"</li> <li>ARL13B immunofluorescence of human cells: "Immunofluorescent analysis of (4% PFA) fixed MDCK cells using 66739-1-Ig (ARL13B antibody) at dilution of 1:100 and Alexa Fluor 488-Conjugated AffiniPure Goat Anti-Mouse JgG (H+L)"</li> <li>Gamma tubulin immunofluorescence of human cells: "IF results of gamma tubulin antibody (15176-1-AP, 1:100) with hTERT-RPE cells by Moshe Kim (laboratory of Dr. William S Trimble, University of Toronto). Cells were fixed in ice-cold methanol.</li> <li>INTS1 Western blot from human cells: "Detection of human and mouse INT1 by western blot. Whole cells lysate (50 ug) from HeLa and HEK293T cells prepared using NETN lysis buffer. Affinity purified rabbit anti-INT1 antibody A300-361A (lot A300-361A-2) used for WB at 0.4 ug/ml. Chemiluminescence with an exposure time of 30 seconds."</li> <li>INTS3 WB from human cells: "Detection of human and mouse INT4 by western blot with 16620-1-aP (INT53 antibody) at dilution of 1:500 incubated at room temperature for 1.5 hours"</li> <li>INTS3 WB from human cells: "Detection of human and mouse INT4 by western blot an immunoprecipitation. Whole cell lysate from HEK293T cells [50 ug]. Affinity purified rabbit anti-INT4 antibody A301-296A used fro WB at 0.4 ug/ml. Chemiluminescence with exposure time of 30 seconds."</li> <li>INTS5 WB from human cells: "HeLa cells were subjected to SDS PAGE followed by western blot with 14069-1-AP (INT55 antibody) at dilution of 1:500 incubated at room temperature for 1.5 hours."</li> <li>INTS7 WB from human cells: "Western blot analysis in human cell line RT-4 and human cell line U-251 MG."</li> <li>INTS5 WB from human cells: "Western blot analysis in human cell line U-251 MG."</li> <li>INTS1 WB from human cells: "Vestern blot analysis in human cell line U-251 MG."</li></ul>

#### Eukaryotic cell lines

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Cell line source(s)	ARPE-19 cells from ATCC, CRL-2302, lot #70004873 , High Five Cells from ThermoFisher, B85502 HEK293T cells from ATCC, CRL-3216 S2-DGRC clone 6 from DGRC (Drosophila Genomics Resource Center)
Authentication	Cell lines were not authenticated
Mycoplasma contamination	Potential Mycoplasma contamination was mitigated with Plasmocin
Commonly misidentified lines (See <u>ICLAC</u> register)	none used

### Animals and other organisms

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Laboratory animals	Xenopus laevis (both sexes, age is early in development as noted) and Drosophila melanogaster (males, under 10 days)
Wild animals	None
Field-collected samples	No field collected samples were used in this study
Ethics oversight	A*STAR-approved IACUC #201514 and #201555

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## Human research participants

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Population characteristics	Four cases (1 male and 3 females) from 2 independent families In Family 1: two affected sisters born to a consanguineous Jordanian couple presented with a congenital disorder consistent with OFD2 (MIM252100. A homozygous frameshift (c.2004delA) mutation in INTS13 (MIM615079) was identified in the two affected sisters. Family II: two affected siblings born to French parents. The 27-year-old affected girl and 20-year-old boy, presented with some overlapping phenotypes but also distinct features from those reported in the Jordanian patients. A homozygous missense mutation in INTS13 (NM_018164.2: c.1955C>T) was identified in the two affected individuals.	
Recruitment	Family I: Patients were referred to the genetic clinic at the national center for diabetes endocrinology and genetics (NCDEG) for diagnosis and management (Amman, JORDAN) Family II: Patients were referred to Imagine Institure (Paris, FRANCE). Parental informed consent was obtained.	
Ethics oversight	Ethical approval was obtained for both families with respective IRBs in France, Jordan and Singapore. A*STAR IRB protocol #2019-087	

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### Clinical data

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Clinical trial registration	not applicable
Study protocol	not applicable
Data collection	not applicable
Outcomes	not applicable