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Spatial Snapshots of Amyloid Precursor Protein Intramembrane Processing via Early Endosome Proteomics

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Supplementary Fig. 1. Identification of EEA1 as a candidate affinity reagent for early endosome purification.

a, Scheme summarizing how 293 cells were gene edited to place a C-terminal 3xHA tag on the endogenous TMEM192 gene as described³¹ to create 293^L cells. Cell extracts from 293 or 293^L cells were subjected to immunoblotting with α -TMEM192 and α -HA to demonstrate homozygous targeting of the TMEM192 gene to introduce the 3xHA tag, with α -HSP90 used as a loading control. α -TMEM192 and α -HA blots were on separate gels with separate α -HSP90 loading control blots.

b, The indicated FLAG-tagged proteins were stably expressed in 293^L cells using a lentiviral construct. Cell extracts were subjected to immunoblotting with the indicated antibodies. Total proteins were stained with REVERT.

c, Overlap in endosomal proteins found in FLAG-EEA1, FLAG-TFR1, FLAG-RAB11, and FLAG-RAB5A immune complexes from non-detergent extracts.

d, 293^L cells were transduced with a lentivirus expressing FLAG-EEA1 to create 293^{EL} cells. Extracts from parental 293 or 293^{EL} cells were subjected to immunoblotting with α -EEA1 or α -FLAG antibodies. Quantification of blots revealed ~3-fold higher levels of FLAG-EEA1 than the endogenous protein. Total proteins were stained with REVERT.

e,f, Total proteome analysis of duplicate cultures of 293 and 293 EL cells. The relative abundance of individual proteins based on TMT reporter ion intensities are shown for all pair-wise combinations of biological duplicate cells (n=2) employed in the 8-plex TMT experiment. Pearson's coefficients (*R*) for pairwise comparisons are shown. The position of EEA1 is indicated by the red circle.

g, 293 or 293EL cells (clone 28) were serum starved for 1h prior to addition of serum-free media with or without Alexa-647-labeled TF (25 μ g/mL). Cells were fixed at the indicated times and subjected to imaging to visualize Alexa-647-labeled TF, immunofluorescence of FLAG-EEA1, and phalloidin. Images are representative of 5 fields from two replicate experiments. Scale bar, 10 um.

h, Size distribution of vesicles identified in FLAG-EEA1 immune complexes by transmission electron microscopy. The diameter for a total of 112 vesicles was measured.

Supplementary Fig. 2. Landscape of the lysosomal proteome and endosomal lipidome.

a, Scheme depicting quantitative proteomics of the Lyso-IP proteome. 293 control cells or 293^{EL} cells (clone 33) in biological quadruplicate (n=4) were subjected to the Lyso-IP protocol (α -HA IP) and either subjected to immunoblotting or trypsinized prior to labeling with TMT and analysis by mass spectrometry.

b, Immunoblot of proteins from the experiment outlined in panel a. Note, $TMEM192^{HA}$ is not released from the α -HA antibody magnetic beads under the elution conditions employed. For input and flow through, 0.05% of total was subjected to immunoblotting, whereas 6% of the elution was analyzed.

c, Proteomic analysis of lysosomes purified by Lyso-IP. Volcano plot for quadruple Lyso-IP associated proteins relative to control cells lacking TMEM192^{HA} is shown. Selected proteins linked with lysosomes are shown in red. Two-sided Student's t-test was performed and adjusted for multiple comparisons by two-stage Benjamini & Hochberg step-up procedure.

d, Box plots depicting the enrichment of various classes of proteins based on the annotation of Itzhak et al, 32 demonstrating that proteins assigned to lysosomes are the most highly enriched, while endosomal, ER, mitochondrial, and PM proteins are depleted. Orange dots correspond to proteins with an adjusted *p*-value < 0.01. Left border, interior line, and right border in the box plot represent the 1st quartile, median, and $3rd$ quartile, respectively.

e, Comparison of proteins associated with Endo- and Lyso-IPs. Proteins with Log2FC>1.0 (*p*-value<0.02) present in either Endo- or Lyso-IPs were compared in a Venn diagram. Two-sided Student's t-test was performed and adjusted for multiple comparisons by two-stage Benjamini & Hochberg step-up procedure. Proteins that are shared or exclusive to each organelle enrichment method are shown.

Supplementary Fig. 3. Analysis of Endo-IP for capture of dynamic cargo and lipidome analysis.

a-b, Immunoblots of Endo-IPs from the experiment outlined in Fig. 3a. 293 or 293^{EL} cells (clone 33) were serum starved for 1h prior to addition of serum-free media supplemented with $25 \mu g/ml$ holo-transferrin (TF) in duplicate (n=2). At the indicated times, cells were harvested and extracts subjected to Endo-IP followed by immunoblotting with the indicated antibodies. Control cells not serum starved (*). The input and flow-through after the α -FLAG IP are also shown. For input and flow through, 0.5% of total was subjected to immunoblotting, whereas 6% of the elution was analyzed. Proteomic analysis of these samples is shown in **Fig. 3c,d**.

c, 293^{EL} cells (clone 33) were treated with DMSO (as control) or Hydroxy Dynasore (20 µM, 3h) prior to immunofluorescence using α -FLAG (green, to detect FLAG-EEA1) and α -RAB5 (magenta) antibodies, and nuclei were stained with Hoechst 33342 (blue). Image analysis indicates that the Mander's coefficient is ~ 0.7 for both the overlap of FLAG puncta with RAB5 and RAB5 puncta with FLAG over 10 cells.

d, Volcano plot depicting the enrichment of various lipid classes within Endo-IP as compared with control immune complexes (data from **Supplementary Data** $\vec{\mathbf{6}}$) (n=3). Two-sided Student's t-test was performed and adjusted for multiple comparisons by two-stage Benjamini & Hochberg step-up procedure.

e, Individual phosphatidylcholine species found to be enriched or de-enriched in Endo-IPs based on lipidomics (data from **Supplementary Data 6**).

f, Log₂FC for the indicated BMP species identified by lipidomics in either Endo-IP or Lyso-IP samples ($n=3$) (data from **Supplementary Data 6**).

Supplementary Fig. 4. Half-tryptic peptides for quantification of A peptides.

a-d, MS² fragmentation patterns for selected APP peptides, indicating fragment ions employed as triggers for TOMAHAQ proteomics.

a, 293^{EL}-APP^{-/-} cells (see panel b) were transduced with a lentiviral vector expressing APP^{Sw;T700N} to generate 293EL-APP* and extracts from these cells immunoblotted with the indicated antibodies. APP was expressed at

6-fold higher levels than endogenous APP in parental cells. CTF α/β were not appreciably detected in 293EL cells.

b, Creation of 293^{EL} cells lacking APP. The indicated CRISPR gRNA was used to create a frameshift in exon 14 of APP. Extracts from parental and APP^{-/-} cells were subjected to immunoblotting to demonstrate loss of APP, using total amount of loaded proteins as a loading control.

c, Full immunoblots of data shown in **Fig. 5f** probed with α -C-terminal APP (α -APP^{CTF}) and α -N-terminal APP (α -APP^{NTF}) antibodies.

d, 293^{EL} or 293^{EL}-APP^{*} cells were either left untreated or treated with Tunicamycin (1h) as a positive control for induction of the integrated stress response, and cell extracts probed with α -ATF4.

e,f, Heat maps showing the signal/noise (S/N) ratios for APP peptides in the context of biological duplicate Endo-IP or Lyso-IP, with or without LMW enrichment (n=2). Gray squares indicate cases where the endogenous peptide was below the detection limit, whereas white squares indicate peptide detection but with extremely low S/N.

g, SDS-PAGE analysis of synthetic $A\beta$ 42/43 solubilized in either RIPA buffer or 8 M urea. Peptides were detected by α -A β (6E10). Samples solubilized in RIPA buffer have detectable oligomers and are observed as monomers when solubilized in urea.

Supplementary Fig. 6. Digital snapshots of APP/A processing in early endosome and lysosomal compartments.

a, 293 or 293^{EL} cells were subjected to Endo-IP (α -FLAG) or Lyso-IP (α -HA) and immune complexes lysed in RIPA buffer prior to immunoblotting with the indicated antibodies. PNS fractions were analyzed in parallel. The positions of glycosylated and de-glycosylated APP are indicated.

b, Immunoblots of full-length APP and the $CTF\alpha/\beta$ fragments in the PNS, Endo-IP or Lyso-IP corresponding to the experiments shown in **Fig. 6b,c** (biological triplicates, n=3). The images for Endo-IP and Lyso-IP are the same images as in **Fig. 6c** but are shown here to allow comparison with the PNS sample.

c, Signal/noise plots for γ -Secretase cleavage products identified in the PNS sample with LMW enrichment corresponding to **Fig. 6a,b** (biological triplicates, $n=3$).

d, Signal/noise plots for γ -Secretase cleavage products from PNS, Endo-IP, and Lyso-IP without LMW enrichment. Peptides below the detection limit are indicated (biological triplicates, n=3).

Supplementary Fig. 7. Analysis of peptides derived from extracellular and C-terminal domains in APP present in PNS, Endo-IP and Lyso-IP.

a, Domain schematic of APP indicating the sequences and locations of APP trigger peptides in these regions of the protein.

b-d, Signal/noise plots for peptides derived from the extracellular and C-terminal domains of APP present in the Endo-IP (panel B), Lyso-IP (panel C), and PNS (panel D) without LMW enrichment (corresponding to **Fig. 6a,b**) (biological triplicates, n=3). Color of peptide sequences corresponds to the domain localization in panel A. Peptides not shown were not detected above the signal seen in samples from 293^{EL}-APP^{-/-} cells.

a Endo-IP/LMW (Experiment 2)

Supplementary Fig. 8. Quantitative assessment of γ -secretase modulator action on APP in early **endosomes.**

a, Quantitative analysis of \overrightarrow{AB} peptides in biological triplicate (n=3) Endo-IP samples after LMW filtration from a fully independent replication of the Endo-IP experiment in Fig. 7a. Signal-to-noise for MS³ intensities (relative to APP-/- cells, n=2) is shown. Asterisks refer to *t*-test of DMSO treated samples versus compound treatment: *n.s.*, not significant; *, $p \le 0.05$; **, $p \le 0.01$; ***, $p \le 0.001$.