**Persistent confined migration confers permanent nuclear and functional changes in**

**migrating cells.**

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**Highlights**

• Persistent confined migration promotes permanent mophological changes.

• Lamin B1 is redistribution in the nucleus of migratory altered cells.

• Migratory-altered cells exhibit transcriptional and functional changes related to cell

migration and survival.

• Actin polymerization controls nuclear changes induced by cell migration.

**Abstract**

Nuclear deformability plays a critical role in cell migration. During this process, the remodeling of internal components of the nucleus has a direct impact on DNA damage and cell behavior; however, how persistent migration promotes nuclear changes leading to phenotypical and functional consequences remains poorly understood. Here, we described that the persistent migration through physical barriers was sufficient to promote permanent modifications in migratory-altered cells. We found that lamin B1 altered its localization, concomitant with morphological and transcriptional changes. Migratory-altered cells showed alterations in cellular functions such as DNA repair and cell migration. We applied biochemical and biophysical approaches to identify that confined conditions altered the biomechanical response of the nucleus. Mechanistically, we determined that actin dynamics controlled the redistribution of lamin, and the basal levels of DNA damage in migratory-altered cells. Our observations reveal a novel role for confined cell conditions in consistent nuclear and genomic alterations that might handle the genetic instability and cellular heterogeneity in aging diseases and cancer.

## Introduction

Cell migration is a fundamental process involved in physiological and pathological conditions such as development, immune response, inflammation, and cancer invasion [1, 2]. Migrating cells have to cross through different tissue environments, including the extracellular matrix and endothelial barriers, which provide multiple biochemical and mechanobiological signals for an active and effective cell migration [3, 4]. Nuclear deformability has been defined as a major limiting factor for cell migration across physical barriers [5]. The nucleus is a highly dynamic organelle composed of the nuclear envelope, the lamina network, and the chromatin structure [6-8]. The cytoskeleton exerts and transmits mechanical forces and external stimuli into the nucleus [9, 10]; and previous studies have demonstrated that nuclear deformation induced by mechanical stress regulates chromatin changes, DNA damage response, and cell stemness [11-15]. Likely, several human pathologies are associated with defects in the response of the nucleus to mechanical stimuli, including progeria, cardiomyopathies, and cancer [16, 17]. However, how much persistent migration might control more stable nuclear changes remains poorly understood.

On this basis, we compare two cell migration settings, one-round migration (ORM) cells, and migratory-altered (MA) cells, which might promote nuclear changes while regulating the functional and mechanical responses of the cell in two differential mechanobiological scenarios. We have found that cell migration triggers a change in the distribution of lamin B1 and the accumulation of DNA damage markers. To elucidate the functional consequences of nuclear changes induced by persistent cell migration, we explored how moving cells might alter their gene expression signature and other cellular functions. We demonstrated that the mechanical stress during cell migration generates permanent changes in the transcriptional profile of migratory-altered cells. Furthermore, strong nuclear deformability under persistent cell migration alters a range of mechanical and functional responses, including cell migration,

and DNA damage repair. Noticeably, latrunculin treatment causes lamin B1 localization at the nuclear periphery and rescues the basal phenotype and morphology of the nucleus and chromatin compaction, suggesting that actin polymerization is critical for some of these processes. Overall, our experimental findings offer insight into how nuclear deformability induced by cell migration contributes to genomic alterations, which could lead to functional changes, such as tumor progression and heterogeneity of cancer cells.

**Results**

**Mechanical constriction promotes morphological changes in the nucleus of migrating cells.**

We first determined how confined migration alters the nuclear morphology of migrating cells. We seeded leukemia cells on rigid filter membranes and allowed their migration (one-round migration, ORM) through the pores for 24 h. Then, we collected these cells and compared them with their non-migrating counterparts to further characterize how cell migration through physical barriers might influence the nucleus of leukemia cells. First, we observed that ORM cells increased their nuclei in comparison to non-migrating cells (Figures 1A, 1B, S1A and S1B). It has been shown that changes in the size of isolated nuclei can be determined by flow cytometry [18], and we verified that isolated nuclei from ORM cells showed bigger size than nuclei from non-migrating cells (Figure S1C). To understand the long-term consequences of persistent cell migration, and whether a consistent migratory stimulus might induce similar changes to ORM cells, we generated stable migratory-altered (MA) cells, by allowing cells to migrate three–rounds across rigid filter membranes and then culturing them in the absence of further mechanical stimuli (Figure 1C). We visualized the nucleus of MA cells and confirmed that persistent cell migration also induced an increment in the size of the nucleus (Figures 1D, 1E, S1C, and S1D). These results were in line with our observations above, which showed

that ORM cells presented bigger nuclei compared to control cells. Together, these data

indicate that cell squeezing during migration induces changes in the nuclear size of moving

cells. Having observed differences in the size of the nuclei, we next focused in the nuclear

morphology of MA cells. Electron microscopy images revealed a remarkable aberrant

morphology of the nucleus of MA cells compared to those from control cells (Figures 1F, and

S1E); although we did not observe differences in the nuclear morphology of ORM cells

(Figures S1F, and S1G). This suggests that increasing nuclear size is a common effect of

confined migration, whilst altering nuclear morphology might only be characteristic in the

context of persistent migration.

**Persistent migration alters permanently the lamin B1 distribution within the nucleus.**

Since nuclear lamina controls the mechanical properties and behavior of the nucleus [19], we

next sought to elucidate whether confined migration promoted alterations in the lamina

network and found that constricted migration altered the distribution of lamin B1 in ORM

cells (Figures 2A, and S2A). While non-migrating cells showed two characteristic peaks for

lamin B1 signal in the transversal section of the nucleus (corresponding to the nuclear

periphery), ORM cells presented an aberrant distribution of lamin B1 (Figures 2B, S2B, and

Movies S1, S2). Temporal changes in internal components might critically regulate the

morphology of the nucleus in moving cells; therefore, the nuclear volume and lamin B1

redistribution observed would be recovered in ORM cells once the migratory effect

disappears. We demonstrated that ORM cells cultured in suspension for an additional 24

hours reduced their nuclear size to levels comparable to those from non-migrating cells

(Figures 2C, 2D, S2C, and S2D). Furthermore, these cells also recovered the normal

localization of lamin B1 at the nuclear periphery (Figures 2E, and S2E). To investigate the

effect of persistent migration on the nuclear changes of MA cells, we determined their lamin

B1 distribution and found that MA cells showed an aberrant distribution of lamin B1 (Figures

2F, 2G, S2F, S2G, and Movies S3, S4).  These findings led us to conclude that persistent

migration is a critical factor to induce permanent alterations in moving cells, whilst transient

migration shows only a temporary effect on the nucleus of migrating cells. Altogether, these

results indicate that moving cells derived both from transient and persistent migration

underwent lamin B1 redistribution, which can affect multiple cellular functions.

**Persistent migration induces enduring changes in the transcriptional profile of**

**migrating cells.**

It has been previously described that nuclear shape regulates the transcriptional activity of

cells [20, 21]. As MA cells showed a different and sustained phenotype compared to control

cells, we hypothesized that persistent cell migration might produce enduring changes in the

transcriptional landscape of MA cells. We evaluated the expression levels of transcripts of

control or MA cells and found a significant differential expression of 1.8-fold change in 639

genes (285 up- and 354 down-regulated) in MA cells compared with control cells (Figures

3A, S3A, and Table S1). We next extended our observation to KEGG (Kyoto Encyclopedia of

Genes and Genomes) and GO (Gene Ontology) enrichment analyses, which revealed that

most of the altered genes were connected to cell division, survival, DNA damage checkpoints

and protein modification (Figure S3B). To confirm changes in gene expression identified by

microarray analysis, we measured the relative mRNA levels of two genes related to leukemia

(*EZH2* and *JAK2*), as well as the expression levels of 5 randomly selected proteins (Figures

3C, S3C, and S3D). Once validated these observations, our pathway analysis demonstrated

that upregulated genes of MA cells encode proteins related to G2/M progression, mitotic

spindle, and chromosome segregation (Figure 3B, and Table S2). Previous reports showed that

confined conditions regulate cell proliferation and cell cycle progression [22, 23]; however,

we observed no differences in the proliferative properties of MA cells compared to control

cells (Figures 3D, 3E, S3E, and S3F). We validated that the cell cycle progression was not

altered in MA cells (Figures 3F, and S3G), suggesting that cell proliferation might be affected

by other external stimuli, rather than just potential transcriptional changes. Overall, our results

indicate that persistent cell migration might induce changes in the transcriptional profile of

moving cells.

**Migrating cells show altered basal levels of DNA damage markers and resistance to**

**apoptosis.**

In addition to controlling the cell cycle progression, cell migration is also known to favor

DNA damage upon extreme nuclear deformability [24]. We investigated whether cell

migration might increase the constitutive levels of γH2AX (a well-known DNA damage

marker) and found that most of the non-migrating cells showed low levels of γH2AX (<2 foci

per nucleus), in contrast to fresh ORM cells (Figures 4A). Likely, the percentage of positive

MA cells for γH2AX was higher than control cells (Figures 4B, and 4C), indicating that cell

migration increases the basal levels of DNA damage in moving cells. This suggests that cells

undergoing transient and persistent migration increase their basal levels of DNA damage,

which would presumably have an impact on how leukemia cells respond to therapy. Our

pathway analysis showed that MA cells might downregulate genes involved in endoplasmic

reticulum stress and unfolded protein response (Figures 4D and Table S2), which might be

relevant for drug resistance in cancer (25). To gain insight into how persistent migration

might affect cell viability, we treated control and MA cells with methotrexate, a DNA

biosynthesis inhibitor used in clinics against multiple human pathologies [26]. Interestingly,

we found that MA cells showed higher resistance to apoptosis than control cells (Fig. 4E, 4F).

While this is a simple model to induce apoptosis, we could speculate that MA cells would

turn less sensitive to some conventional therapies compared to control cells. Overall, these

observations indicate that persistent migration would facilitate the resistance to apoptosis and

the adaptation to conventional therapies of invasive moving cells.

**Migrating cells show different biomechanical responses of the nucleus and altered cell invasiveness.**

Lamins and chromatin contribute to the mechanical properties and size of the nucleus [27], and we hypothesized that confined migration might control not only the nuclear morphology but also have a direct impact on the mechanical behavior of the nucleus. We assayed an external mechanical pressure technology to exert forces onto isolated nuclei from control and MA cells [28], and observed that the nuclei of MA cells increased 2.5-fold under external pressure, whilst control cells showed only 1.77-fold (Figures 5A, 5B, S4A, and S4B). This indicates that MA cells showed a higher nuclear deformation capacity compared to control cells. Then, we trapped isolated nuclei from control and MA cells and analyzed them with optical tweezers. Unexpectedly, isolated nuclei from MA cells showed no differences in their stiffness and water diffusivity compared to control cells (Figures 5C, and 5D). It is possible that the response generated by optical tweezers represented a different mechanical behavior than the whole compression of the nucleus. To further characterize the mechanical behavior of the nucleus, we addressed its response under osmotic stress. The balance of cations regulates the osmotic pressure and the chromatin compaction in the nucleus [29]. We observed that isolated nuclei from MA cells responded better to the addition of cations (42% of shrinking compared to 10% of nuclei from control cells), whilst the addition of EDTA promoted higher swelling in isolated nuclei from control cells rather than from MA cells (60% and 30% of increment in the nuclear area, respectively; Figures 5E, and 5F). To compare these findings with transitory changes induced by cell migration, we isolated nuclei from ORM cells and observed an increment in their nuclear deformability area upon compression by external forces (Figures S4C, and S4D). Furthermore, isolated nuclei from ORM cells showed higher nuclear stiffness and diminished water diffusivity compared to non-migrating cells (Figures S4E, and S4F).

As nuclear deformability is a critical stage for cell invasion [12], we assayed how permanent

changes induced by constrained migration might affect this cellular function. First, we

characterized *in vitro* that MA cells showed a higher chemotactic response compared to

control cells (Figure S5A). Interestingly, MA cells showed a similar capacity to penetrate into

a 3D collagen matrix as control cells (Figures 5G, and S5B). To determine the migratory

capacity of MA cells and their ability to infiltrate into the bone marrow and spleen of

immunodeficient mice [30], we injected an equal number of control and MA cells labeled

with vital dyes into the tail vein of recipient mice and found a reduction of MA cells reaching

these tissues related to harboring metastatic leukemia cells (Figures 5H, and S5C). These

results indicate that constrained migration alters the mechanical behavior of the nucleus,

which might have functional implications on the capacity of MA cells to infiltrate tissues.

**Actin homeostasis controls lamin B1 redistribution and the nuclear changes observed in**

**migrating cells.**

Actin polymerization regulates the nuclear morphology and chromatin remodeling upon

cellular constrictions [31, 32]. As we found that nuclear lamin B1 redistributed in MA cells,

we used specific drugs to depolymerize or stabilize actin filaments. We observed that

latrunculin (an inhibitor against actin polymerization) treatment was sufficient to rescue the

localization of lamin B1 at the nuclear periphery in MA cells (Figures 6A, 6B, S6A, and

S6B). Likely, MA cells treated with latrunculin showed a reduction in the nuclear area, whilst

the pharmacological stabilization of polymerized actin with jasplakinolide did not promote

any effect (Figure 6C). In addition to actin polymerization, several kinases trigger lamin B1

redistribution, such as Cdk1 (cyclin-dependent kinase 1) and protein kinase C (PKC) [33]. To

determine whether these kinases might affect the phenotype observed in MA cells, we

incubated these cells with specific inhibitors and observed that none of them rescued the

normal lamin B1 redistribution (Figure S6C). Moreover, we did not see any reduction in the

nuclear area of MA cells upon these treatments, and even the Cdk1 inhibitor (roscovitine)

seemed to increase it (Figure S6D). Given that actomyosin controls the nuclear size and

chromatin compaction [34, 35], we next investigated whether actin polymerization might also

regulate the global the chromatin conformation in MA cells. We treated control and MA cells

with DNAse I and found that MA cells were less sensitive to DNA digestion, suggesting a

different global chromatin compaction. Furthermore, latrunculin treatment reverted this

change in MA cells, which showed a DNA digestion profile more similar to control cells

(Figures 6D, 6E, S6E and S6F). To further confirm this point, we performed *in situ* DNA

digestion and observed that control cells were more sensitive to DNA digestion (visualized as

a reduction in the nuclear area by DNAse activity) than MA cells (Figure S6G). Finally,

several reports show that actin cytoskeleton is required during DNA damage response [36,

37]. We investigated the levels of γH2AX in MA cells treated with latrunculin and

jasplakinolide, and found that γH2AX were reduced in MA cells treated with latrunculin,

whereas jasplakinolide treatment exhibited a more similar phenotype to untreated MA cells

(Figures 6F, and 6G). Taken together, our results indicate that actin polymerization regulates

several of the permanent nuclear changes induced by persistent cell migration in MA cells.

**Discussion**

In this work, we pointed out a connection between cell migration and permanent changes in

the nucleus that lead to functional consequences in cell biology. The nucleus is a

mechanosensory organelle that has to alter its mechanical and morphological characteristics

for multiple cellular functions, including migration, development, and cancer progression [38,

39]. To undergo migration, cells have to sense their physiological environment to control their

integrity and functions [40-42]. This is particularly important as extracellular migratory and

mechanical signals regulate the adaptability of cells, their stemness, differentiation, genomic

instability. Therefore, nuclear changes in response to cell migration might represent a major

medical issue in many human diseases, including cancer infiltration [43-45].

Despite previous evidence showing that cell migration through confined spaces promotes

nuclear ruptures, protein redistribution, and DNA damage nuclear alterations [46-48], their

long-term consequences remain unclear. The impact of mechanobiology in stem cell

reprogramming and cell rejuvenation has been previously described [49, 50], suggesting that

cell confinement might influence memory effects and the fate transition of migratory cells.

Our persistent cell migration approach shows that cells adapted to several rounds of cell

migration by altering their nuclei in a permanent manner. This is particularly important as

MA cells kept in culture showed a different phenotype and nuclear changes (including nuclear

morphology and lamin B1 redistribution), which remain even without further cellular

constriction. This transition highlights how cells might respond depending on the migratory

stimulus and whether this is occasional or repeated. In addition, our data support that

persistent migration controls altered transcription and phenotypical changes that agree with

previous studies showing how biophysical stimuli control cell fate [51]. Mechanical stress

between the cell and its environment is known to regulate cell cycle progression and genomic

instability that leads hyperploidy [52, 53]. Although we did not see significant changes in cell

proliferation, we cannot discard that under physiological conditions or external stimuli these

changes might have potential implications in promoting cell state alterations and genomic

instability and heterogeneity in cancer cells.

Due to the reported role of the nucleus as a mechanosensor [54], we analyzed the mechanical

features of cells upon persistent and transient migration. To overcome the complexity of the

mechanical analysis of isolated nuclei, we designed an experimental rationale based on

nuclear swelling, nuclear compression, and indentation by optical tweezers. Previous works

show nuclear swelling and compression as good experimental approaches to define the

mechanical response of the nucleus [55-57]. In our experiments, the nucleus exhibits a two-

regime response, depending on occasional or persistent cell migration. Considering the fact

that migrating cells suffer different degree of mechanical stress on their nuclei; after a sole

migration event, ORM cells might show some heterogeneity in their nuclear mechanical

properties. On the other hand, MA cells could have developed a sort of homogeneous

accommodation of the nuclear internal architecture due to the repeated application of a

mechanical stress during cell migration, showing similar stiffness and poroelastic diffusivity.

Permanent changes during the time of migratory cells may act in parallel or independently of

other cellular functions. Interestingly, we described defective colonization of MA cells into

different organs. This suggests that other molecular pathways could also be regulating the

migration strategy used by MA cells, which might become less invasive than control leukemia

cells. A plausible explanation might be a migratory exhaustion of MA cells, which would

transit from a more effective movement into a more static condition. This versatility would be

particularly important in several pathologies, including cancer, where invasive cells might

switch into a heterogeneous population priming other cellular functions, such as cell cycle and

resistance to apoptosis. Recent studies with normal and tumor cells have described the

localization and upregulation of several markers of DNA damage in migratory cells under

high nuclear deformation [58]. So far, nuclear lamins and deformability seemed to be

involved in cell growth, DNA damage response, and cellular stress [16, 59]. From a clinical

perspective, we pretended to confirm whether MA cells might show a therapeutic advantage

in comparison to control leukemia cells. MA cells showed high basal levels of $\gamma$H2AX but

resisted apoptosis better than control cells. This chemoresistance to antimetabolites might be

due to differences in cell proliferation or the metabolic activity of tumor cells [60].

Interestingly, we did not find changes in the proliferation of MA cells, which also show a

downregulation of genes related to unfolded protein response and endoplasmic reticulum

stress, fundamental in chemoresistance [61]. A plausible explanation is that under specific

circumstances aberrant nuclear changes and high basal levels of γH2AX would be protective

for MA cells against specific conventional therapies. This agrees with the idea that the steady

state of γH2AX is critical for cell cycle regulation and the maintenance of genomic integrity

[62, 63]. Our findings suggest that the potential adaptation of MA cells might have a dual

effect on reducing their ability to reach other tissues, and on promoting other functions, such

as cell survival and proliferation.

The cell skeleton, including actin polymerization and its associated proteins, is critical in many

nuclear events, including chromatin compaction, and gene transcription. [64-66]. One exciting

implication of our results is that actin depolymerization seemed to recapitulate the DNAse

sensitivity of the chromatin in MA cells, in parallel to their lamin B1 redistribution at the

nuclear periphery. Our observation also aligns with other results where actin homeostasis

drugs alter the chromatin structure [67]. In fact, it has been reported that the actin

cytoskeleton is critical for nuclear integrity and DNA repair in constricted migration [68];

and, in agreement with this, we observed that actin perturbation also reduced the levels of

γH2AX in MA cells. Together, our findings highlight new knowledge about how cell

migration underlies permanent nuclear changes that might lead to morphological,

transcriptional, and functional changes in moving cells.

In conclusion, our findings highlight how migratory cells respond in structurally regulated

ways to mechanical compression both in the short- and long-terms. We revealed a novel

effect of persistent cell migration in morphological and transcriptional changes, which

provides novel insights into alterations in the nucleus and functions of the cell. Furthermore,

we have described how actin polymerization regulates the nuclear morphology and lamin B1

redistribution, supporting the relevance of molecular connections between the cell skeleton

and nuclear changes induced by the cell environment interplay. Together, our findings

uncover new knowledge about how cell migration underlies permanent nuclear changes that

might lead to cell fate transition, genomic instability, and cellular heterogeneity with broad

implications for development, aging, cancer, and mechanobiological processes.

**Materials and methods**

**Cell lines and culture.** The human Jurkat (CVCL_0367) and CCRF-CEM (RRID:

CVCL_0207) cell lines were from ATCC, American Type Culture Collection. Both cell lines

were monthly tested for mycoplasm contamination and maintained in culture in RPMI 1640

medium with L-glutamine and 125 μM HEPES (Sigma Aldrich, St. Louis, MO, USA) and

10% fetal bovine serum (Sigma-Aldrich) and maintained in 5% $CO_2$ and 37ºC.

One-round migration (ORM) cells were collected from the bottom chamber of Transwell

inserts (Corning Costar, 6.5 mm diameter, 3 μm pore size) after 24h.  For recovery assays,

collected ORM cells were used to performed experiments (fresh condition); or kept in culture

conditions for an additional 24h and then used to performed experiments (after 24h

condition). Migratory-altered (MA) cells were generated as follows: Jurkat or CCRF-CEM

cells were allowed to migrate in transwells for 24h; then, migrated cells were collected from

the bottom chamber, counted and added again to the upper chamber of new inserts, under the

same conditions. The same process was repeated 3 times. Finally, migrated cells from the

bottom chamber were collected, expanded and kept in culture conditions as MA cells.

**Immunofluorescence.** Cells were cultured in suspension, treated or not with specific

inhibitors, for 1 hour at 37ºC. Cells were seeded onto poly-L-lysine-coated glass slides for 30

min. Then, cells were fixed with 4% formaldehyde (15 min) and permeabilized with 0.5% Tx-

100 in PBS (5 min). Samples were blocked in 10% fetal bovine serum with 0.1% Tx-100 in

PBS, incubated with appropriated primary antibodies for 1h at RT, followed by several PBS

washes and 1h at RT incubation with secondary antibodies. Samples were stained with DAPI

1 µg/mL for 10 min at RT, washed with PBS and H$_2$O, and mounted. Images were acquired

on an inverted DMi8 microscope (Leica) using an ACS-APO 63x NA 1.30 glycerol

immersion objective. Quantification and analysis of images were determined using ImageJ.

**Electron microscopy.** Cells were fixed for 1h in 3% glutaraldehyde in PBS and then washed

twice with PBS. Samples were post-fixed in 1% osmium tetroxide and 0.8% potassium

ferricyanide for 1h at 4ºC and washed with PBS prior to dehydration with an increasing

gradient of ethanol (30%, 50%, 70%, 80%, 90% and 100%) of 10 min per step. Samples were

embedded in LX112 resin and were polymerized for 48h at 60ºC. 60-80 nm sections were

placed in copper grids of 75 mesh and stained with 5% uranyl acetate for 30 min and lead

citrate for 4 min. Samples were viewed in a JEOL 1230 TEM and images were taken with a

CMOS TVIPS 16 mp camera.

**Nuclear confinement**. Cell nuclei were isolated by incubating cells in buffer A (10 µM

HEPES, 10 µM KCl, 1.5 µM MgCl$_2$, 0.34 M sucrose, 10% (v/v) glycerol, 1 µM DTT and

Roche protease inhibitor cocktail) for 5 min at 4ºC and centrifuged for 5 min at 4°C at 3,500

rpm. Nuclei were resuspended in TKMC buffer (50 µM Tris pH 7.5, 25 µM KCl, 3 µM

MgCl$_2$, 3 µM CaCl$_2$), dyed with DAPI 1 µg/mL and sedimented onto poly-L-lysine coated

plate for cell confinement analysis (4D cell). In this case, a glass slide with micropillars of 3

µm height was stuck on the silicone macropillar attached to the lid of the confiner. When the

lid was closed, the pillars pushed the confining slides onto the culture substrate and confined

the nuclei to 3 µm. Images of at least 20 nuclei were taken with a 63× objective before and

after the confinement by an inverted confocal microscope.

**Flow cytometry.** Isolated nuclei were resuspended in TKMC buffer and nuclear size was

measured with a CytoFlex (Beckman Coulter). To analyze protein levels, cells were blocked

with human IgG (1:1000; 30 min), incubated with specific primary antibodies of interest (1:1

to IgG), washed twice with PBS, followed by appropriated fluorochrome-conjugated

secondary antibody for 30 min. Flow cytometry was performed with a FacSort. All data were

analyzed using the Flow Jo software (Flow Jo LLC, Ashland, OR, USA).

**Optical tweezers**. Isolated cell nuclei resuspended in TKM buffer were mixed with

polystyrene beads with a mean particle size of 3.0 μm (Sigma-Aldrich) at final concentrations

of $10^7$ nuclei/ml and 0.005% (w/v), respectively. The optical tweezers device (SensoCell,

Impetux Optics S.L., Spain) is equipped with an ultra-stable single-frequency laser source (5

W, $\lambda = 1064$ nm) guided by acousto-optic deflectors and includes a direct force measurement

platform capable of detecting the light scattered from the optical traps. The OT device is

mounted on an inverted microscope (Eclipse Ti, Nikon, Japan) and a water immersion

objective (Plan Apo VC 60XA/1.20 WI, Nikon) employed to focus the laser on the sample. A

short-pass dichroic mirror transmits the bright-field illumination and reflects the IR trapping

beam, and a short-pass filter was used to avoid IR laser radiation leaking. Sample bright-field

imaging was captured by a CMOS camera (DCC1545M-GL, ThorLabs, USA) and the optical

traps were operated with LightAce software (Impetux Optics S.L.). For each indentation

experiment, a volume of 40 μL of the sample was placed in a custom-made glass chamber.

This chamber was mounted on the microscope and measurements were performed at 25 ºC.

Only average-sized, round, symmetric nuclei with no alterations or major perturbations of

their integrity were selected to perform the indentation routine. Indented nuclei got attached to

the bottom surface of the glass chamber by unspecific interactions, and indenter beads were

placed next to the nuclear envelope at axial positions and approximately 2 μm above the

bottom surface of the chamber. Indenter beads had a nominal diameter of 3 μm, but the exact

diameter of each bead used for indentation was measured by image analysis using the Fiji

software. The indentation process consisted on pushing the nucleus laterally by generating an

oscillation of the indenting bead. The fixed parameters of the oscillation are the shape

(squared), frequency (0.5 Hz, which is enough to permit a complete relaxation between

consecutive cycles), and offset (100%). The amplitude was variable, and the routine was set

to sweep the 0.6-1.6 μm range with steps of 0.05 or 0.10 μm. Data were acquired during 45 s

for each amplitude step. For each indentation experiment, the elasticity constant of the trap

was calculated by using a particle scan routine included in the LightAce software. We wrote a

specific Matlab (MathWorks, USA) script to analyze the data from the files obtained by the

custom-made Labview indentation routine. This script is able to isolate each force-time curve

for every indentation cycle and to calculate the stiffness from the indentation force values and

the water diffusivity from the poroelastic relaxation times.

**Statistics.** Statistical analysis and comparisons were made with GraphPad Prism6. The

numerical data are presented as mean ± SD. Differences between means were tested by

Student's t test for two groups comparison. Where 3 or more groups were analyzed, one-way

ANOVA was performed. P-values are indicated by asterisks ((*) $P < 0.05$; (**) $P < 0.01$;

(***) $P < 0.001$).

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 **Figure Legends**

**Figure 1: Cell migration through constrictions governs nuclear changes in leukemia**

**cells. (A)** Jurkat cells were allowed to migrate across 3 μm transwell inserts for 24h. Non-

migrating and one-round migrated (ORM) cells were collected from the upper and bottom

chambers, respectively, sedimented on poly-L-lysine coated coverslips, fixed and stained with

DAPI (blue) for their analysis by confocal microscopy. Right panels indicate in black the area

of the nuclei. Bar 10 μm. **(B)** Graph shows changes in the nuclear area of Jurkat cells upon

one-round of migration through constrictions. Mean n= 157 cells ± SD (3 replicates). **(C)**

Jurkat and CCRF-CEM cells were forced to migrate several rounds through 3 μm transwell

inserts. Then, migrated cells were collected as migratory-altered (MA) cells, expanded and

kept in culture conditions. **(D)** Control and MA Jurkat cells were sedimented on poly-L-lysine

coated coverslips, fixed and stained with DAPI. Right panels indicate in black the area of the

nuclei. Bar 10 μm. **(E)** Graph shows changes in the nuclear area of control and MA cells.

Mean n= 216 cells ± SD (5 replicates). **(F)** Control and MA Jurkat cells were collected and

processed for thin section electron microscopy to visualize the nuclear morphology. Plot

shows changes in the nuclear circularity of control and MA Jurkat cells (n=6 representative

cells).

**Figure 2: Confined migration alters the lamin B1 distribution of moving cells.** (A) Non-

migrating and ORM Jurkat cells were seeded on poly-L-lysine-coated glasses and stained

with DAPI (blue) and anti-lamin B1 antibody (red) for their analysis by confocal microscopy.

Bar 10 μm. (B) Line plots show the signal profile of lamin B1 from 15 representative nuclei.

Red line indicates the mean intensity of the profiles analyzed. (C) Control, fresh ORM, and

ORM Jurkat cells collected and cultured in suspension for an additional 24 h were seeded on

poly-L-lysine-coated glasses and analyzed by confocal microscopy. Bar 10 μm. (D) Graph

shows changes in the nuclear area of the cells from (C). Mean n=25-92 cells ± SD (2

independent replicates). (E) Line plots show the signal profile of lamin B1 from 15

representative nuclei of the cells from (C). (F) Control and MA Jurkat cells were seeded on

poly-L-lysine-coated glasses and analyzed by confocal microscopy. Bar 10 μm. (G) Line

plots show the signal profile of lamin B1 from 15 representative nuclei of control and MA

Jurkat cells. The red line indicates the mean intensity of the profiles analyzed.

**Figure 3: Persistent migration induces enduring changes in the transcriptional profile of**

**migrating cells. (A)** Control and MA Jurkat cells were lysed, and transcriptional changes

determined by mRNA expression microarray. Heat map shows the relative gene expression

patterns of control and MA cells. **(B)** Pathway enrichment analysis based on differentially

upregulated genes in MA Jurkat cells. **(C)** Validation of microarray data by protein expression

levels. Plot shows the transcript-protein level pairs from 5 randomly selected proteins from

the transcriptional analysis by microarray. Gene names, Pearson correlation analysis (r) and P

value are indicated.  **(D)** Control and MA Jurkat cells were incubated with BrdU for 4 and 18

h. Then, cells were fixed and BrdU incorporation quantified. Mean n = 6 replicates ± SD. **(E)**

Control (dark line) and MA (dashed line) Jurkat cells were cultured at indicated times and cell

proliferation was quantified by MTT assay. Mean n = 3 replicates ± SD. **(F)** Control (in red)

and MA (in blue) Jurkat cells were fixed, permeabilized and stained with propidium iodide.

Then, cell cycle progression was analyzed by flow cytometry. Graph shows the G1, S and

G2/M phases according to DNA content.

**Figure 4: Persistent cell migration leads to aberrant DNA damage response. (A)** Non-

migrating and ORM Jurkat cells were seeded on poly-L-lysine-coated glasses and stained

with DAPI (blue) and anti-γH2AX antibody (red) for their analysis by confocal microscopy.

Bar 10 μm. Graph shows the percentage of cells with more than 2 visible foci for γH2AX

(dark grey, as high γH2AX signal). Mean n = 116-118 ± SD (3 replicates). **(B)** Control and

MA Jurkat cells were seeded on poly-L-lysine-coated glasses, stained, and analyzed by

confocal microscopy. Bar 10 μm. Graph shows the percentage of control and MA Jurkat cells

with more than 2 visible foci for γH2AX. Mean n = 28-35 cells ± SD (2 replicates). **(C)**

Control and MA CCRF-CEM cells were seeded on poly-L-lysine-coated glasses glasses,

stained, and analyzed by confocal microscopy. Bar 10 μm. Graph shows the percentage of

control and MA CCRF-CEM cells with more than 2 visible foci for γH2AX. Mean n = 146-

171 cells ± SD (3 replicates). **(D)** Pathway enrichment analysis based on differentially

downregulated genes in MA Jurkat cells. **(E)** Control and MA Jurkat cells were cultured in

the presence or not of methotrexate (1 μM) for 24 h. Then, cells were collected and stained

with annexin V-FITC and propidium iodide for their flow cytometry analysis. **(F)** Graph

shows the survival ratio of control and MA Jurkat cells upon normalization to their untreated

conditions. Mean n = 3 ± SD.

**Figure 5: Migrated altered cells show altered mechanical and functional properties. (A)**

Isolated nuclei from control and MA Jurkat cells were stained with DAPI and seeded on poly-

L-lysine-coated coverslips. Confocal sections of the nuclei were taken before (Preconf.) and

after (Postconf.) confinement. Bar 10 μm. **(B)** Graph shows the nuclear area from cells in (A).

Mean n = 66-89 isolated nuclei ± SD (3 replicates). **(C and D)** Variation of the stiffness (E)

and the poroelastic diffusivity coefficient (D) in function of the nuclear indentation depth

(shown in terms of strain, ε), both expressed as logarithmic values. Equivalent indentation

depth in terms of distance, δ, is shown on top. Black and red dots represent values calculated

from experimental data for control (n=124; indentation sites=13; nuclei=6) and MA Jurkat

cells (n=115; indentation sites=12; nuclei=5), respectively. Linear fits are included as dashed

lines. **(E)** Isolated nuclei from control and MA Jurkat cells were seeded on poly-lysine coated

glasses. Then, osmotic stress conditions were induced by the addition of EDTA (swelling

conditions) or $MgCl_2$ (shrinking conditions). Nuclei were fixed, permeabilized and stained

with DAPI for their analysis by confocal microscopy. Bar 10 μm. **(F)** Graph shows the

nuclear area quantified from (C). Mean n = 29-46 isolated nuclei ± SD (2 replicates). **(G)**

Control and MA Jurkat cells were seeded on the top of a collagen matrix and allowed to

penetrate into the collagen in response to serum (FBS, fetal bovine serum) for 24h. Cells were

fixed, stained with propidium iodide and serial confocal sections were captured. Images show

the cell penetrability into the collagen. **(H)** Control (Cell Tracker Far Red+) and MA (CFSE+)

Jurkat cells were mixed and injected into the tail vein of 10 NSG mice. After 24 h, labeled

cells in spleen, liver and bone marrow were determined by flow cytometry. Graph shows the

percentage of control and the MA cells analyzed in each animal. Mean n = 10.

**Figure 6: Actin polymerization balance regulates the nuclear changes described for MA**

**cells. (A)** MA Jurkat cells were cultured in the presence or absence of latrunculin B (1

μg/mL) and jasplakinolide (1 μg/mL) for 1h at 37ºC. Then, cells were seeded on poly-L-

lysine coated coverslips, fixed and analyzed by confocal microscopy. Bar 10 μm. **(B)** Line

plots show the signal profile of lamin B1 from 15 representative nuclei. The red line indicates

the mean intensity of the profiles analyzed. **(C)** Graph shows changes in the nuclear area of

MA Jurkat cells under indicated treatments. Mean n= 145-185 nuclei ± SD (3 replicates). **(D)**

Control and MA Jurkat cells were treated or not with latrunculin B or jasplakinolide for 1h.

Then, cells were collected, and their DNA was digested with DNAse for 15 min and resolved

in an agarose gel. **(E)** Graph shows the nucleosomal releasing profile from control (dashed

line) and MA Jurkat cells as in (D). Arrows indicate the maxima DNA peaks in each cell

population. **(F)** Control and MA Jurkat cells were treated or not with latrunculin B or

jasplakinolide for 1h. Cells were fixed, permeabilized and stained with DAPI (blue) and

γH2AX (red) for their analysis by confocal microscopy. Bar 10 μm. **(G)** Graph shows the

percentage of cells with more than 2 visible foci for γH2AX from (F). Mean n= 53-82 nuclei

± SD (3 replicates).

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**TABLE 2**

| PathwayID | Description | Count | Size | Pvalue | PvalueAdj | Qvalue |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 68886 | M Phase | 20 | 314 | 1.02E-09 | 4.48E-08 | 9.65E-09 |
| 69278 | Cell Cycle, Mitotic | 24 | 489 | 3.19E-09 | 7.03E-08 | 1.51E-08 |
| 453277 | Mitotic M-M/G1 phases | 20 | 346 | 5.54E-09 | 8.12E-08 | 1.75E-08 |
| 1640170 | Cell Cycle | 25 | 554 | 7.74E-09 | 8.52E-08 | 1.83E-08 |
| 2500257 | Resolution of Sister Chromatid Cohesion | 12 | 116 | 1.61E-08 | 1.42E-07 | 3.05E-08 |
| 68877 | Mitotic Prometaphase | 12 | 125 | 3.77E-08 | 2.76E-07 | 5.95E-08 |
| 68882 | Mitotic Anaphase | 14 | 188 | 6.55E-08 | 3.85E-07 | 8.29E-08 |
| 2555396 | Mitotic Metaphase and Anaphase | 14 | 189 | 7.00E-08 | 3.85E-07 | 8.29E-08 |
| 2467813 | Separation of Sister Chromatids | 13 | 177 | 2.38E-07 | 1.17E-06 | 2.51E-07 |
| 174143 | APC/C-mediated degradation of cell cycle proteins | 9 | 82 | 6.83E-07 | 2.73E-06 | 5.88E-07 |
| 453276 | Regulation of mitotic cell cycle | 9 | 82 | 6.83E-07 | 2.73E-06 | 5.88E-07 |
| 69275 | G2/M Transition | 8 | 123 | 0.000138 | 0.00051 | 0.000109 |
| 453274 | Mitotic G2-G2/M phases | 8 | 125 | 0.000154 | 0.00052 | 0.000113 |
| 174178 | Degradation of Cdc20 and other APC/C:Cdh1 targeted proteins in late mitos | 6 | 69 | 0.000205 | 0.00056 | 0.000121 |
| 174184 | Cdc20:Phospho-APC/C mediated degradation of Cyclin A | 6 | 69 | 0.000205 | 0.00056 | 0.000121 |
| 176409 | APC/C:Cdc20 mediated degradation of mitotic proteins | 6 | 69 | 0.000205 | 0.00056 | 0.000121 |
| 176814 | Activation of APC/C and APC/C:Cdc20 mediated degradation of mitotic prote | 6 | 70 | 0.000222 | 0.00057 | 0.000124 |
| 176408 | Regulation of APC/C activators between G1/S and early anaphase | 6 | 77 | 0.000374 | 0.00091 | 0.000197 |
| 2565942 | Regulation of PLK1 Activity at G2/M Transition | 6 | 80 | 0.00046 | 0.00107 | 0.00023 |
| 937061 | TRIF-mediated TLR3/TLR4 signaling | 6 | 84 | 0.000598 | 0.00127 | 0.000274 |
| 166166 | MyD88-independent cascade | 6 | 85 | 0.000637 | 0.00127 | 0.000274 |
| 168164 | Toll Like Receptor 3 (TLR3) Cascade | 6 | 85 | 0.000637 | 0.00127 | 0.000274 |
| 166054 | Activated TLR4 signalling | 6 | 97 | 0.001278 | 0.00245 | 0.000526 |
| 166016 | Toll Like Receptor 4 (TLR4) Cascade | 6 | 100 | 0.001497 | 0.00274 | 0.000591 |
| 168898 | Toll-Like Receptors Cascades | 6 | 119 | 0.003608 | 0.00635 | 0.001367 |
| 69620 | Cell Cycle Checkpoints | 6 | 120 | 0.003761 | 0.00636 | 0.00137 |
| 168256 | Immune System | 23 | 1146 | 0.011861 | 0.01933 | 0.004162 |
| 2262752 | Cellular responses to stress | 8 | 268 | 0.018402 | 0.02892 | 0.006226 |
| 1280218 | Adaptive Immune System | 14 | 623 | 0.021626 | 0.03281 | 0.007065 |
| 2454202 | Fc epsilon receptor (FCERI) signaling | 6 | 177 | 0.023011 | 0.03375 | 0.007267 |
| 2559583 | Cellular Senescence | 6 | 188 | 0.029815 | 0.04232 | 0.009112 |

| PathwayID | Description | Count | Size | Pvalue | PvalueAdj | Qvalue |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 381070 | IRE1alpha activates chaperones | 7 | 49 | 4.09E-06 | 8.99E-05 | 7.74E-05 |
| 381119 | Unfolded Protein Response (UPR) | 7 | 65 | 2.77E-05 | 0.0003 | 0.000262 |
| 109582 | Hemostasis | 15 | 500 | 0.003285 | 0.02409 | 0.020745 |

**Upregulated Genes in MA cells**

AURKB/CCNB2/CDC20/CDK1/CENPA/CENPE/CENPI/INCENP/KIF20A/KIF23/SETD8/MAD2L1/NUF2/PPP2R2A/PPP2R5D/
AURKA/AURKB/CCNA2/CCNB2/CDC20/CDK1/CENPA/CENPE/CENPI/CEP152/HSP90AA1/INCENP/KIF20A/KIF23/SETD8/
AURKB/CCNB2/CDC20/CDK1/CENPA/CENPE/CENPI/INCENP/KIF20A/KIF23/SETD8/MAD2L1/NUF2/PPP2R2A/PPP2R5D/
AURKA/AURKB/CCNA2/CCNB2/CDC20/CDK1/CENPA/CENPE/CENPI/CEP152/HSP90AA1/INCENP/KIF20A/KIF23/SETD8/
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AURKB/CDC20/CENPA/CENPE/CENPI/INCENP/MAD2L1/NUF2/PPP2R2A/PPP2R5D/PSMD8/PTTG1/TUBB4B/UBE2C
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CCNB2/CDC20/CDK1/MAD2L1/PSMD8/UBE2C
BAD/CDC20/CDK1/CENPE/HRAS/HSP90AA1/KIF20A/KIF23/KPNA2/KPNA3/MAP2K7/MAPK10/MT2A/NOD1/NR4A1/OS
CBX2/CCNA2/HSP90AA1/MAP2K7/MAPK10/UBE2C/TCEB2/H2AFX
BAD/CDC20/CENPE/HRAS/KIF20A/KIF23/NR4A1/OSBPL1A/PPP2R5D/PSMD8/TUBB4B/UBE2C/UBE2S/TCEB2
BAD/CDK1/HRAS/MAP2K7/MAPK10/NR4A1
CBX2/CCNA2/MAP2K7/MAPK10/UBE2C/H2AFX

**Dowregulated Genes in MA cells**

DNAJB11/DNAJC3/HSPA5/HYOU1/PDIA6/WIPI1/XBP1
DNAJB11/DNAJC3/HSPA5/HYOU1/PDIA6/WIPI1/XBP1
ATP2B4/CD2/CD63/CD9/DOCK11/DOCK3/DOCK9/HSPA5/JAK2/MERTK/P2RX1/PRKCA/PRKCB/SELL/SLC16A1

PSMD8/PTTG1/TUBB4B/UBE2C/H2AFX
MAD2L1/NUF2/PPP2R2A/PPP2R5D/PSMD8/PTTG1/TUBB4B/UBE2C/I
PSMD8/PTTG1/TUBB4B/UBE2C/H2AFX
MAD2L1/NUF2/PPP2R2A/PPP2R5D/PSMD8/PTTG1/SYCP1/TUBB4B/U

BPL1A/PPP2R5D/PSMD8/TLR3/TUBB4B/UBE2C/UBE2S/TCEB2

**TABLE 1: Gene expression changes from microarray data**

| ID | Control (log2) | MA RNA (log2) | Fold Change | P-val | FDR P-val | Gene Symbol |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| TC0600007285.hg. | 8.66 | 5.72 | 7.68 | 0.0111 | 0.9994 | DENND2D |
| TC1300009598.hg. | 8.68 | 5.79 | 7.43 | 0.0125 | 0.9994 | RAB37 |
| TC0700013584.hg. | 8.34 | 5.46 | 7.34 | 0.0129 | 0.9994 | CD40LG |
| TC0200008262.hg. | 13.56 | 10.69 | 7.3 | 0.0009 | 0.9994 | CD1B |
| TC1900011707.hg. | 12.43 | 9.56 | 7.3 | 0.0028 | 0.9994 | TRIB3 |
| TC0600011136.hg. | 13.11 | 10.25 | 7.26 | 0.0007 | 0.9994 | CD2 |
| TC1900011470.hg. | 14.11 | 11.34 | 6.79 | 0.0472 | 0.9994 | ASS1 |
| TC0100015192.hg. | 16.76 | 14.02 | 6.71 | 0.0007 | 0.9994 | CD1E |
| TC1200009759.hg. | 14.9 | 12.16 | 6.64 | 0.0002 | 0.9994 | HSPA5 |
| TC0400009525.hg. | 10.2 | 7.59 | 6.1 | 0.004 | 0.9994 | MANF |
| TC1900009970.hg. | 9.5 | 6.98 | 5.75 | 0.0441 | 0.9994 | CRELD2 |
| TC1100007995.hg. | 11.68 | 9.3 | 5.21 | 0.0007 | 0.9994 | SPNS3 |
| TC1900010089.hg. | 10.9 | 8.53 | 5.18 | 0.0165 | 0.9994 | XBP1 |
| TC0200016308.hg. | 11.74 | 9.38 | 5.14 | 0.0077 | 0.9994 | HYOU1 |
| TC1900011765.hg. | 10.55 | 8.2 | 5.12 | 0.03 | 0.9994 | HACD4 |
| TC1100007461.hg. | 8.27 | 6.05 | 4.64 | 0.0131 | 0.9994 | SLC44A5 |
| TC0900011938.hg. | 6.38 | 4.17 | 4.61 | 0.0026 | 0.9994 | TNFSF8 |
| TC1700008602.hg. | 8.24 | 6.04 | 4.6 | 0.0122 | 0.9994 | ZBTB16 |
| TC1000007748.hg. | 8.35 | 6.23 | 4.36 | 0.0386 | 0.9994 | UST |
| TC0400006538.hg. | 9.4 | 7.28 | 4.35 | 0.0059 | 0.9994 | CCR8 |
| TC0800007065.hg. | 10.52 | 8.42 | 4.31 | 0.0099 | 0.9994 | HYOU1 |
| TC0200016417.hg. | 10.48 | 8.38 | 4.29 | 0.0058 | 0.9994 | SEC31B |
| TC1500010754.hg. | 11.21 | 9.12 | 4.26 | 0.0142 | 0.9994 | CST7 |
| TC1500009952.hg. | 8.34 | 6.27 | 4.18 | 0.0359 | 0.9994 | DNAH14 |
| TC1200011908.hg. | 7.97 | 5.94 | 4.1 | 0.0038 | 0.9994 | TAS2R30; TAS2R43; PRR4 |
| TC1500010862.hg. | 12.75 | 10.72 | 4.1 | 0.015 | 0.9994 | HYOU1 |
| TC1900007340.hg. | 15.22 | 13.19 | 4.08 | 0.0069 | 0.9994 | HYOU1 |
| TC1100012812.hg. | 6.57 | 4.55 | 4.06 | 0.0489 | 0.9994 | SEPN1 |
| TC1500009353.hg. | 13.9 | 11.88 | 4.05 | 0.0137 | 0.9994 | HYOU1 |
| TC0500009320.hg. | 7.41 | 5.41 | 4.01 | 0.0018 | 0.9994 | ARPP21 |
| TC0500009281.hg. | 5.83 | 3.83 | 4.01 | 0.0135 | 0.9994 | MDM1 |
| TC0200013912.hg. | 14.06 | 12.06 | 4 | 0.0064 | 0.9994 | HYOU1 |
| TC0100011325.hg. | 13.09 | 11.11 | 3.94 | 0.0202 | 0.9994 | HYOU1 |
| TC1600007437.hg. | 11.62 | 9.68 | 3.85 | 0.0177 | 0.9994 | DNTT |
| TC1900008899.hg. | 10.98 | 9.05 | 3.82 | 0.0213 | 0.9994 | AFF3 |
| TC0200007590.hg. | 8.42 | 6.5 | 3.78 | 0.003 | 0.9994 | Aug-04 |
| TC0100006755.hg. | 10.72 | 8.85 | 3.65 | 0.0025 | 0.9994 | SLC43A1 |
| TC1600007957.hg. | 13.66 | 11.8 | 3.64 | 0.0149 | 0.9994 | C6orf48; SNORD52; SNORD48 |
| TC1500007392.hg. | 9.56 | 7.72 | 3.58 | 0.0146 | 0.9994 | TMC8 |
| TC1700008719.hg. | 11.19 | 9.35 | 3.58 | 0.0249 | 0.9994 | LSAMP |
| TC1700009995.hg. | 9.54 | 7.7 | 3.57 | 0.0016 | 0.9994 | CUL4A |
| TC0Y00006632.hg. | 8.04 | 6.21 | 3.56 | 0.0481 | 0.9994 | PRR4 |
| TC0600011225.hg. | 11.51 | 9.69 | 3.55 | 0.0171 | 0.9994 | SLAMF6 |
| TC1600007440.hg. | 6.65 | 4.83 | 3.54 | 0.0244 | 0.9994 | TUBGCP3 |
| TC2000007503.hg. | 6.51 | 4.7 | 3.5 | 0.0413 | 0.9994 | ST8SIA6 |
| TC0500008777.hg. | 7.04 | 5.24 | 3.47 | 0.0166 | 0.9994 | CDR1; CDR1-AS |
| TC1400009248.hg. | 9.28 | 7.49 | 3.45 | 0.0133 | 0.9994 | ZNF717 |
| TC0200010745.hg. | 8.25 | 6.47 | 3.44 | 0.0173 | 0.9994 | MERTK |
| TC1100006547.hg. | 10.58 | 8.8 | 3.44 | 0.0417 | 0.9994 | RHBDD2 |
| TC1500008346.hg. | 12.84 | 11.06 | 3.43 | 0.0111 | 0.9994 | CD1C |
| TC1300008892.hg. | 6.86 | 5.08 | 3.43 | 0.0245 | 0.9994 | C1orf186 |
| TC1700010851.hg. | 5.75 | 3.98 | 3.42 | 0.0139 | 0.9994 | UBE2D3 |
| TC2000007991.hg. | 9.92 | 8.14 | 3.42 | 0.0164 | 0.9994 | CPXM1 |
| TC1600011060.hg. | 5.5 | 3.73 | 3.41 | 0.0167 | 0.9994 | IL31RA |
| TC1100007833.hg. | 5.37 | 3.61 | 3.4 | 0.013 | 0.9994 | USP17L15 |
| TC0700013547.hg. | 5.16 | 3.4 | 3.39 | 0.0046 | 0.9994 | TOX2 |
| TC0300006437.hg. | 15.47 | 13.73 | 3.36 | 0.0349 | 0.9994 | HSP90B1; MIR3652 |
| TC1900009102.hg. | 12.16 | 10.42 | 3.35 | 0.0147 | 0.9994 | HYOU1 |
| TC1700012380.hg. | 7.67 | 5.94 | 3.34 | 0.0085 | 0.9994 | PREX2 |
| TC0900012228.hg. | 7.02 | 5.3 | 3.3 | 0.0036 | 0.9994 | EFHC1 |
| TC1600009137.hg. | 8.89 | 7.17 | 3.3 | 0.0138 | 0.9994 | KIAA0040 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| TC1900011899.hg. | 5.65 | 3.94 | 3.26 | 0.0034 | 0.9994 DFNB59 |
| TC1200007653.hg. | 7.4 | 5.71 | 3.23 | 0.0054 | 0.9994 TAS2R14 |
| TC0600011135.hg. | 7.25 | 5.56 | 3.23 | 0.0224 | 0.9994 JAK2 |
| TC2000008993.hg. | 9.06 | 7.39 | 3.18 | 0.0131 | 0.9994 SLC4A8 |
| TC0900008854.hg. | 9.59 | 7.92 | 3.18 | 0.0452 | 0.9994 ALG6 |
| TC2200008885.hg. | 13.24 | 11.59 | 3.13 | 0.0109 | 0.9994 PDIA6 |
| TC1000007678.hg. | 10.71 | 9.06 | 3.13 | 0.0356 | 0.9994 PCMTD2 |
| TC2000007341.hg. | 10.32 | 8.69 | 3.09 | 0.0259 | 0.9994 FIG4 |
| TC1700007865.hg. | 5.49 | 3.86 | 3.09 | 0.035 | 0.9994 SELL |
| TC1400010257.hg. | 10.68 | 9.06 | 3.07 | 0.0265 | 0.9994 ATRNL1 |
| TC2200009231.hg. | 9.5 | 7.89 | 3.05 | 0.0118 | 0.9994 SLC46A3 |
| TC0X00009553.hg. | 7.42 | 5.82 | 3.02 | 0.023 | 0.9994 GPA33 |
| TC1100009611.hg. | 10.42 | 8.84 | 2.99 | 0.0108 | 0.9994 PCNXL2 |
| TC1400007201.hg. | 6.77 | 5.2 | 2.97 | 0.0078 | 0.9994 P2RX1 |
| TC1900011124.hg. | 7.26 | 5.69 | 2.97 | 0.0223 | 0.9994 SMYD3 |
| TC0800007245.hg. | 11.43 | 9.86 | 2.96 | 0.0175 | 0.9994 BIN2 |
| TC1500007805.hg. | 6.2 | 4.63 | 2.96 | 0.0232 | 0.9994 NRDE2 |
| TC0X00007709.hg. | 11.08 | 9.51 | 2.95 | 0.0472 | 0.9994 HGSNAT |
| TC0100013302.hg. | 5.76 | 4.2 | 2.94 | 0.024 | 0.9994 OR10T2 |
| TC1900012017.hg. | 8.05 | 6.5 | 2.94 | 0.0329 | 0.9994 WIPI1 |
| TC0200008099.hg. | 9.74 | 8.19 | 2.94 | 0.0495 | 0.9994 SYNGR1 |
| TC1500007067.hg. | 8.38 | 6.83 | 2.93 | 0.0103 | 0.9994 SLC6A9 |
| TC0700008430.hg. | 7.33 | 5.78 | 2.93 | 0.0105 | 0.9994 GHDC |
| TC0500009147.hg. | 8.33 | 6.79 | 2.92 | 0.0119 | 0.9994 EZH2 |
| TC1100012513.hg. | 8.87 | 7.32 | 2.92 | 0.0485 | 0.9994 SEC22B |
| TC1100013047.hg. | 9.62 | 8.08 | 2.91 | 0.0101 | 0.9994 CDH4 |
| TC1700008104.hg. | 11.51 | 9.98 | 2.9 | 0.0157 | 0.9994 HYOU1 |
| TC0100012465.hg. | 6.15 | 4.62 | 2.89 | 0.0342 | 0.9994 GRK4 |
| TC1600009744.hg. | 10.65 | 9.13 | 2.87 | 0.0077 | 0.9994 PCED1A |
| TC0600014112.hg. | 12.87 | 11.34 | 2.87 | 0.0258 | 0.9994 HYOU1 |
| TC2000009550.hg. | 10.15 | 8.63 | 2.87 | 0.0299 | 0.9994 XYLB |
| TC1900009254.hg. | 13.73 | 12.21 | 2.86 | 0.0157 | 0.9994 PDIA3 |
| TC0100008057.hg. | 16.8 | 15.29 | 2.85 | 0.0139 | 0.9994 CHI3L2 |
| TC1300006522.hg. | 6.14 | 4.63 | 2.84 | 0.0191 | 0.9994 CRELD1 |
| TC1000007272.hg. | 8.99 | 7.49 | 2.83 | 0.0487 | 0.9994 TBCK |
| TC2200009260.hg. | 12.74 | 11.25 | 2.82 | 0.006 | 0.9994 ERAP1 |
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| TC2200007402.hg. | 4.91 | 3.94 | 1.96 | 0.0351 | 0.9994 CSF1 |
| TC0200015336.hg. | 8.11 | 7.14 | 1.96 | 0.0383 | 0.9994 GORAB |
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| TC0100013534.hg. | 8.51 | 7.56 | 1.93 | 0.0415 | 0.9994 GAS2 |
| TC0200006714.hg. | 8.23 | 7.28 | 1.92 | 0.0358 | 0.9994 ANKRD44 |
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| TC0100009364.hg. | 6.61 | 5.68 | 1.91 | 0.0364 | 0.9994 APBA1 |
| TC0100010565.hg. | 4.36 | 3.43 | 1.91 | 0.0401 | 0.9994 MGAT3 |
| TC0800010703.hg. | 8.85 | 7.92 | 1.9 | 0.0354 | 0.9994 ZDHHC3 |
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| TC0300008029.hg. | 6.24 | 5.33 | 1.89 | 0.0492 | 0.9994 TRAK2 |
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| TC0X00008228.hg. | 10.37 | 11.28 | -1.88 | 0.035 | 0.9994 CBX2 |
| TC0400006773.hg. | 3.34 | 4.25 | -1.88 | 0.0392 | 0.9994 DCHS2 |
| TC1700012423.hg. | 14.12 | 15.03 | -1.88 | 0.0403 | 0.9994 SF3A2 |
| TC0100007641.hg. | 4.77 | 5.68 | -1.88 | 0.0408 | 0.9994 MT1IP |
| TC0200007115.hg. | 3.5 | 4.41 | -1.88 | 0.0452 | 0.9994 CIDEC |
| TC0800011634.hg. | 9.8 | 10.71 | -1.89 | 0.0438 | 0.9994 NCLN |
| TC1400010772.hg. | 8.28 | 9.2 | -1.89 | 0.0442 | 0.9994 TOR1AIP2 |
| TC0300013920.hg. | 2.57 | 3.48 | -1.89 | 0.0467 | 0.9994 THAP10 |
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| TC0700012224.hg. | 3.95 | 4.91 | -1.94 | 0.0319 | 0.9994 MAPK4 |
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| TC0200007999.hg. | 12.21 | 13.47 | -2.39 | 0.012 | 0.9994 USP10 |
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| TC1100009101.hg. | 4.87 | 6.79 | -3.77 | 0.0222 | 0.9994 DDX5 |
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| TC0X00008540.hg. | 6.17 | 8.77 | -6.04 | 0.0058 | 0.9994 CYP51A1 |
| TC1700008862.hg. | 3.61 | 6.56 | -7.76 | 0.0014 | 0.9994 GPR183 |
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