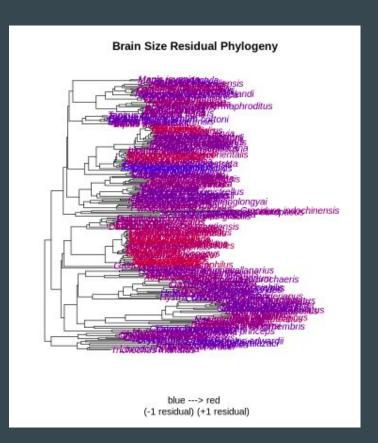
# GEB - The Effect of Brain Size Residual on Striatal Cell Types



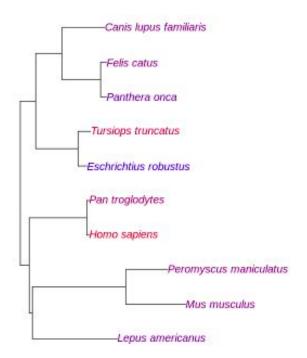
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#### Trait - Brain Size Residual



- Relation to cognition
- Possible limitations
- Brain size vs relative brain size
- Convergent evolution
- Cost of a larger brain size
- Advantages of larger brains
  - Foraging
  - Motor function
  - Social advantages

#### Brain Size Residual Phylogeny



blue ---> red (-1 residual) (+1 residual)

## **Species Of Interest**



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Tursiops truncatus



Felis catus

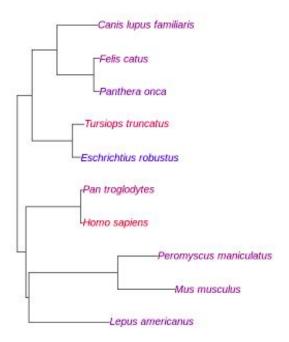


Panthera onca



Eschrichtius robustus

#### Brain Size Residual Phylogeny



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## **Species Of Interest**



Pan troglodytes



Peromyscus maniculatus



Mus musculus

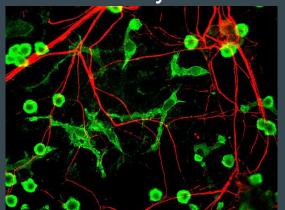


Lepus americanus

### Cell types

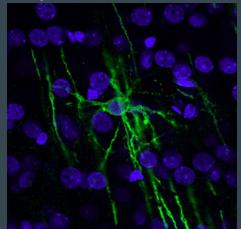
#### Microglia

- Immune system
- Relatively small
- Detects inflammation
- Synaptic pruning
- Neuron density



#### Oligodendrocyte Precursors

- Brain development
- Myelination in CNS
- Related to number of axons
- Multiple differentiation steps



### **Analysis**

- Perform phylolm on every peak
- Correct p-values
- Visualize data
- Search UCSC genome browser for top peaks
- Carry out gene ontology analysis for each cell type
- Consult literature for relevance of results

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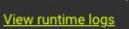
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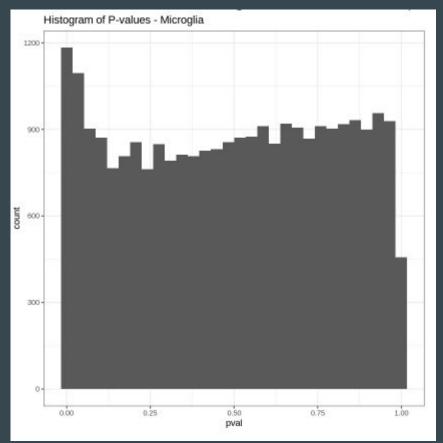


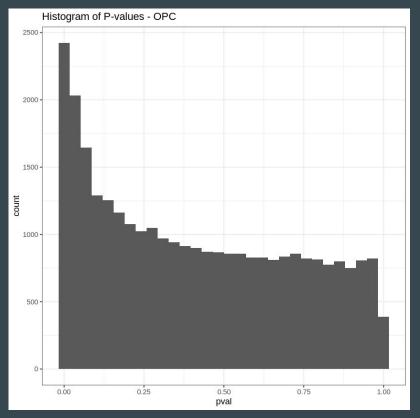
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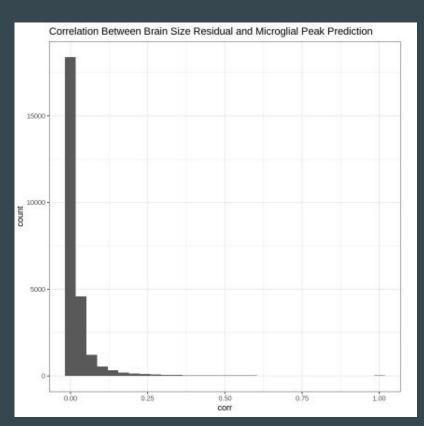
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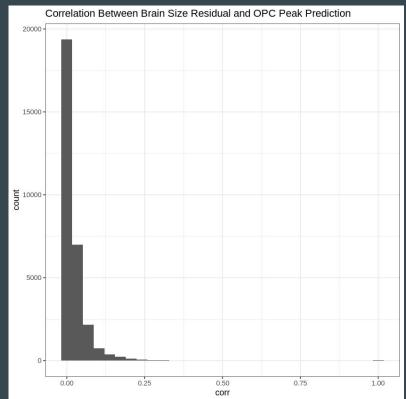
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# Correlation histograms





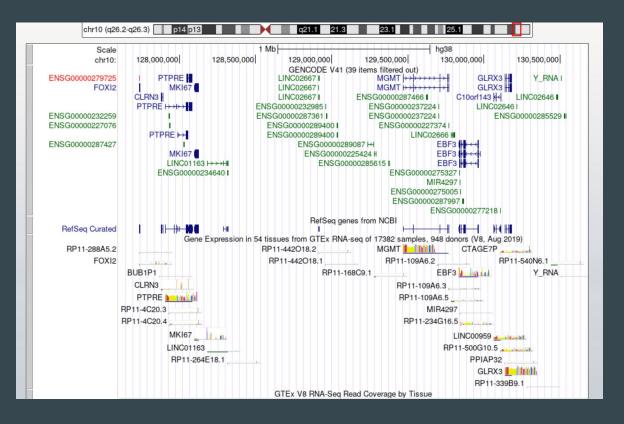
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### Microglial Associated Genes



#### - MGMT

- DNA damage repair
- Cancer cell regulation
- I ink to autism

#### - EBF3

- B-Cell transcription factor
- ASD and brain development
- Neurodevelopmental syndrome

#### - GLRX3

- Cell cycle regulation
- Apoptosis inhibition
- Neurodegenerative disease

# Microglia Gene Ontology

Term Name	Binom Rank	Raw P-Value
hemopoiesis	2	1.1615e-6
hematopoietic or lymphoid organ development	4	3.2543e-6
immune system development	5	7.2083e-6
positive regulation of carbohydrate metabolic process	12	3.0820e-5
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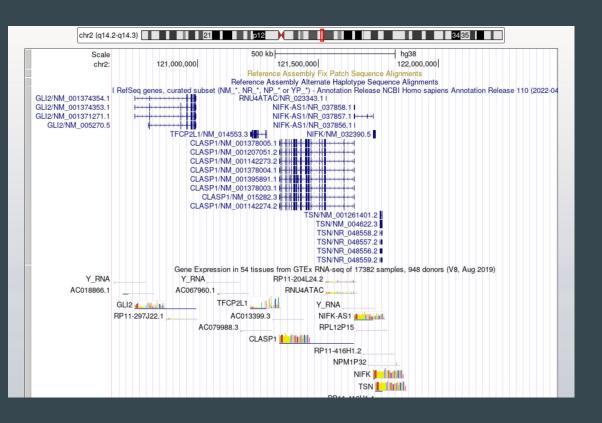
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positive regulation of GTPase activity	3	1.0939e-6	4.7981e-3
platelet activation	5	4.0224e-6	1.0586e-2
regulation of GTPase activity	11	6.1443e-6	7.3502e-3
positive regulation of hydrolase activity	13	6.5499e-6	6.6300e-3
small GTPase mediated signal transduction	20	1.3885e-5	9.1356e-3
hematopoietic or lymphoid organ development	29	2.4986e-5	1.1338e-2
hemopoiesis	31	2.8871e-5	1.2255e-2
regulation of lymphocyte activation	32	2.9903e-5	1.2297e-2
positive regulation of cell adhesion	36	4.0867e-5	1.4938e-2
immune system development	41	5.0888e-5	1.6332e-2
regulation of small GTPase mediated signal transduction	44	5.7862e-5	1.7305e-2
regulation of cell adhesion	45	6.1412e-5	1.7958e-2
regulation of leukocyte activation	49	7.1041e-5	1.9078e-2
lymphocyte differentiation	70	1.3507e-4	2.5392e-2
regulation of cell activation	80	1.9218e-4	3.1611e-2
leukocyte differentiation	86	2.4946e-4	3.8171e-2

Binom

Negative

#### **OPC** Associated Genes



#### - CLASP1

- Microtubule assembly
- CLASP2 specific to brain cells
- Axon growth
- Cell division
- Basal cortex
- Cell morphology in embryo

#### - TSN

- Chromosome translocation
- Expression and gene silencing

# **OPC Gene Ontology**

Term Name	Binom Rank	Binom Raw P-Value	Binom FDR Q-Val
3'-UTR-mediated mRNA destabilization	3	5.0916e-6	2.2333e-2

Positive

# ormal appendicular skeleton morphology ormal breathing pattern ormal tarsal bone morphology

	respiratory distress
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	abnormal appendicular skeleton morpholog
	abnormal breathing pattern
	abnormal tarsal bone morphology
	abnormal respiratory function
_	short limbs
m	abnormal thoracic cage morphology
-Val	small scapula
	abnormal sternum morphology
Be-2	small mandible
	abnormal craniofacial bone morphology
	neonatal lethality, complete penetrance
	abnormal phalanx morphology
	short mandible
	abnormal mandible morphology
	short nasal bone
	increased diameter of long bones

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Negative

Term

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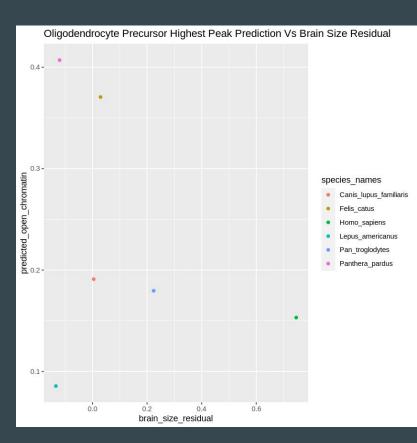
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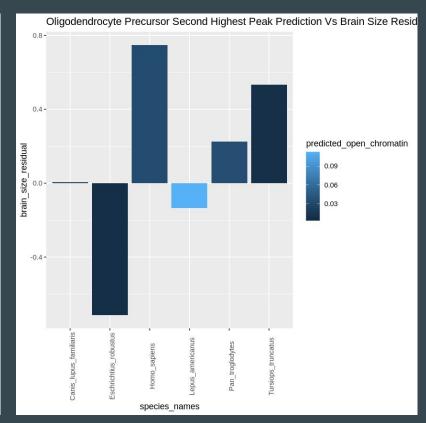
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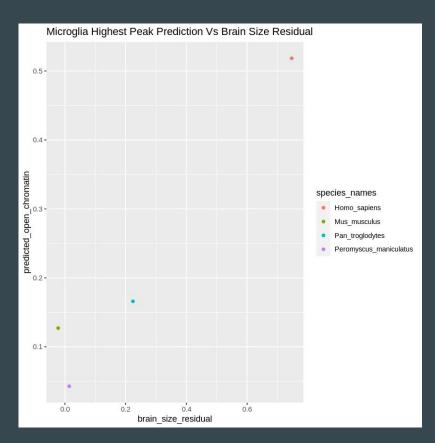
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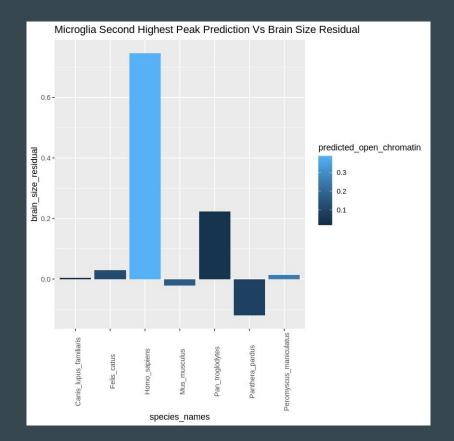
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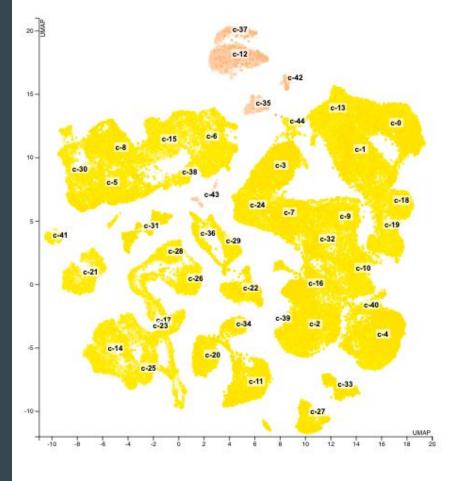
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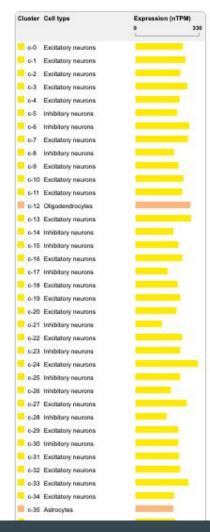


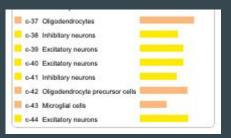


### Cell visualization - Heat Map







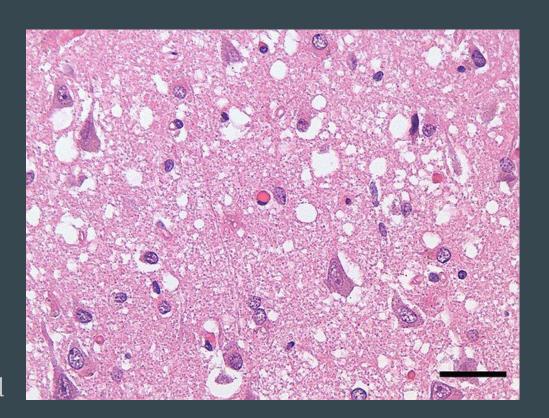


#### CLASP1

### **Grad analysis**

#### Prion disease

- Neurodegenerative disease
  - Parkinson's
  - Alzheimer's
- Misfolded proteins
- Self-propagating
- Alpha synuclein accumulation
- Sporadic, environmental and genetic basis
- Potential epigenetic markers

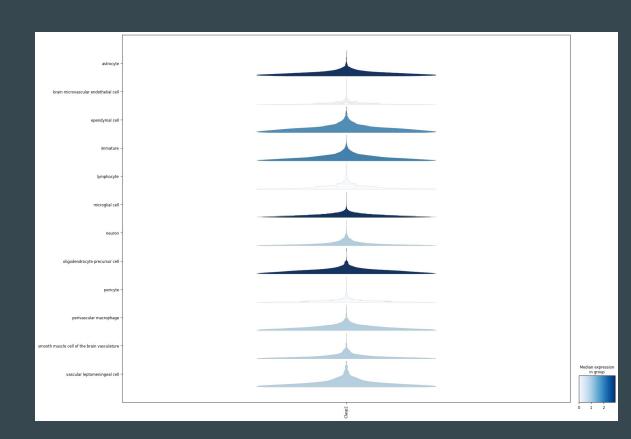


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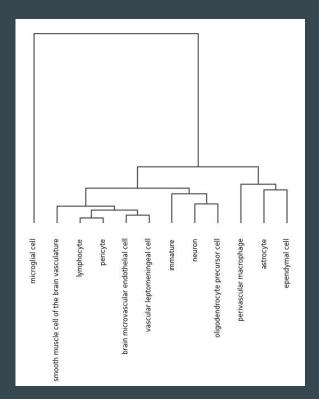
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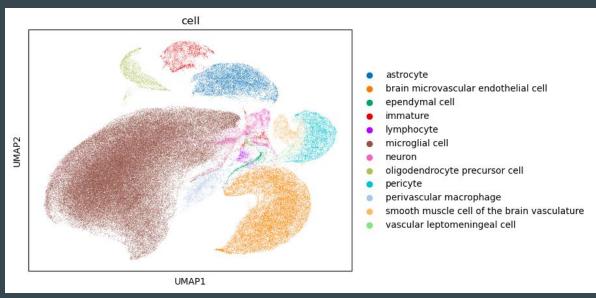
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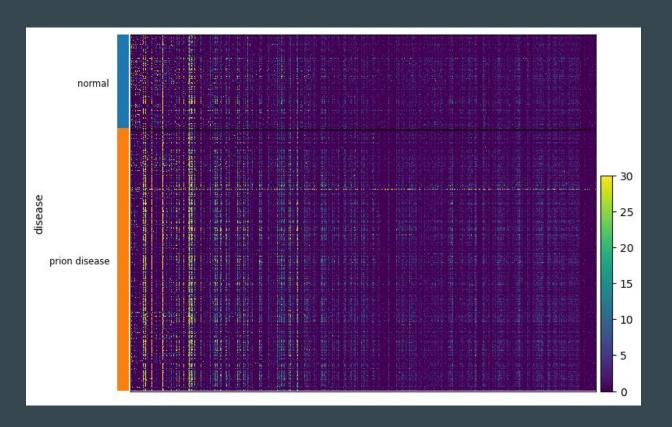


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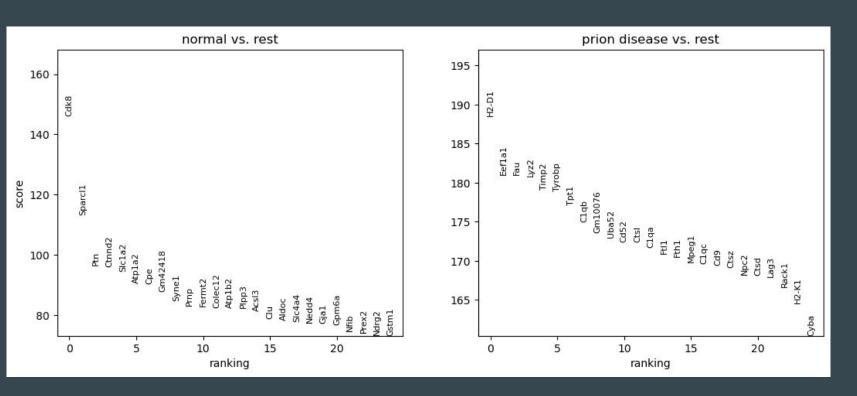


### Disease vs non disease



### **Sum Tests**

- Cdk8
- H2D1



#### **Conclusions**

- OPCs more closely related to trait
- Relevant results and p values for both cell types
- Link to neurodegenerative disorders and ASD
- Glioblastoma
- Convergent evolution
- Relevance of striatal cell types to prionic disease

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