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Cross-linking data has been deposited in XlinkDB and is publicly available (xlinkdb.gs.washington.edu, network table name = Caudal_iqPIR_TACsham_Bruce). The mass spectrometry proteomics data have been deposited to the ProteomeXchange Consortium via the PRIDE 12 partner repository with the dataset identifiers: PXD027757 and PXD035622. The following publicly available files were included: PDB 5Z62, PDB 3DLX, PDB 3OXO, PDB 1OKC, PDB 6GCI, PDB 2LCK, and Uniprot P48962.

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Methods

n/a	Involved in the study
☒	☐ ChIP-seq
☒	☐ Flow cytometry
☒	☐ MRI-based neuroimaging

Antibodies

Antibodies used

Validation

Animals and other research organisms

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Laboratory animals	This study utilized 24 wild-type mice, strain C67BL6/NCrl (IMSR_CRL:27). Adult (>10 weeks old, weighing 24-26g) male mice were chosen randomly into experimental groups. Mice were housed at a constant room temperature of 25°C under a 12-hour light/12-hour dark cycle with free access to food and drinking water
Wild animals	The study did not involve wild animals.
Reporting on sex	Female and male mice have different responses to pressure overload. TAC surgery causes a mild and variable phenotype in females. Thus, only male mice were used in this study.
Field-collected samples	The study did not involve field-collected samples.
Ethics oversight	All protocols concerning animal use were approved by the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee at the University of Washington.

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