

1 Supplementary information for:

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3 **Thermostable fatty acid hydroxylases from ancestral reconstruction of**
4 **cytochrome P450 family 4 enzymes**

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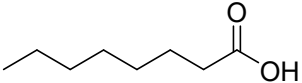
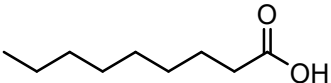
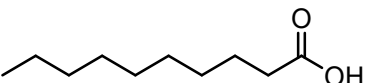
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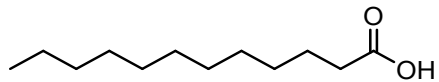
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20 **Supplementary Table 1.** Substrate and hydroxylation regioselectivities of mammalian CYP4 enzymes towards FAs

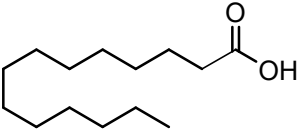
21 Common FA substrates of the CYP4s are listed, along with the forms that metabolise them and regioselectivities if known (in the form of

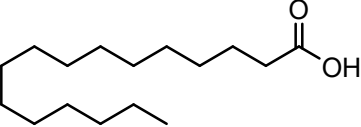
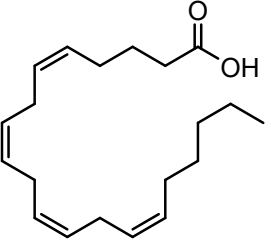
22 terminal to subterminal i.e., $\omega:\omega-1$ ratio, unless otherwise stated).

FA Substrate	Form	Regioselectivity	Source
Caprylic acid (C8) 	Human CYP4B1 (S427P) Rabbit CYP4B1	>1.5:1 7.5:1	1
Nonanoic acid (C9) 	Human CYP4B1 (S427P) Rabbit CYP4B1	1.6:1 1.4:1	1
Capric acid (C10) 	Human CYP4B1 (S427P) Rabbit CYP4B1	3.1:1 1.1:1	1
Lauric acid (C12)	Rat CYP4A1	40:1	2

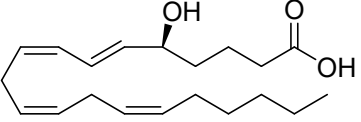
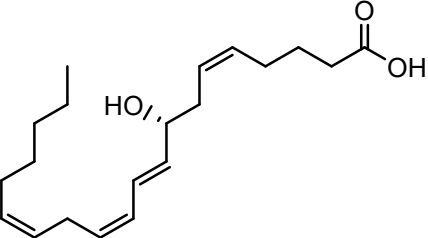
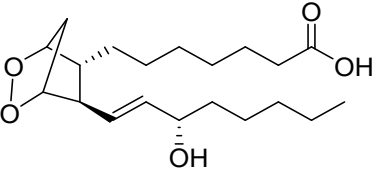


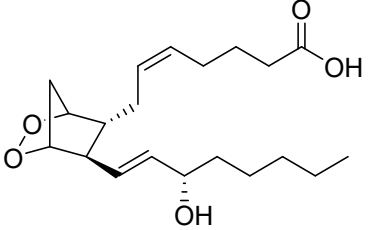
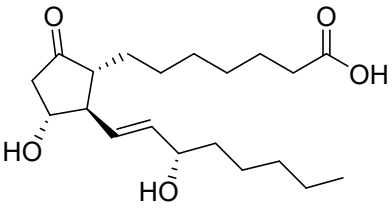
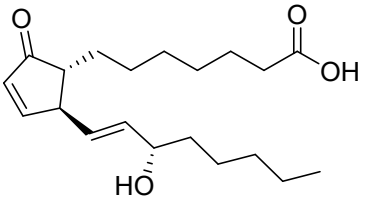
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	Rat CYP4A2	>6:1	2,3
	Rat CYP4A3	>3:1	
	Rabbit CYP4A5	3:1	
	Rabbit CYP4A6	12:1	4
	Rabbit CYP4A7	18:1	
	Human CYP4A11	>15:1	2,5
	Mouse CYP4A10	16:1	
	Mouse CYP4A12a	5:1	6
	Mouse CYP4A12b	1:1.1	
	Mouse CYP4A14	1.6:1	
	Human CYP4B1 (S427P)	1.2:1	1

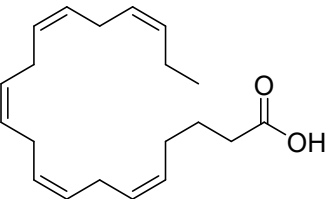
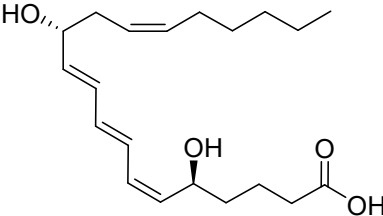
	Rabbit CYP4B1	3.5:1	
	Rat CYP4F4	ω	7
	Human CYP4Z1	ω -4>(2,3,5)	8
<p>Myristic acid (C14)</p> 	Rat CYP4A1	3:1	
	Rat CYP4A2	3:1	
	Rat CYP4A3	1.2:1	2
	Rat CYP4A8	1.6:1	
	Human CYP4A11	4:1	
	Human CYP4V2	ω -2>(3,4,5)	9
	Human CYP4Z1	ω -2	8
Palmitic acid (C16)	Rat CYP4A1	1:1	2
	Rat CYP4A8	1.6:1	

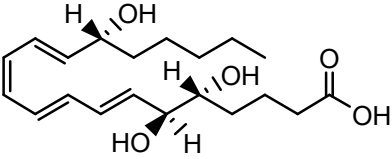
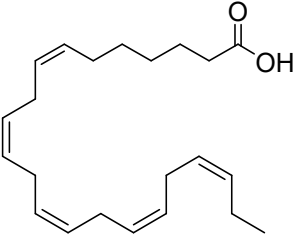
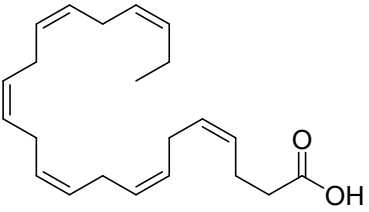
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	Rabbit CYP4A5	1.4:1	4
	Rabbit CYP4A6	2.7:1	
	Rabbit CYP4A7	2.5:1	
	Human CYP4A11	>2.2:1	2,5
<p>Arachidonic acid (C20:4)</p> 	Rat CYP4A1	6:1	
	Rat CYP4A2	2.4:1	2
	Rat CYP4A3	2:1	
	Rabbit CYP4A4	∞	
	Rabbit CYP4A6	∞	4
	Rabbit CYP4A7	∞	
	Human CYP4A11	3.7:1	5

xMouse CYP4A10	4:1	
Mouse CYP4A12a	7:1	6
Mouse CYP4A12b	8:1	
Rabbit CYP4B1	ω -8	10-12
Rat CYP4F1	ω	7
Rat CYP4F4	ω	
Human CYP4F2	26:1	13,14
Human CYP4F3a	25:1	14
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Human CYP4F8	ω -2	15,16
Human CYP4F12	ω -2	16,17
Human CYP4X1	internal epoxidation	18

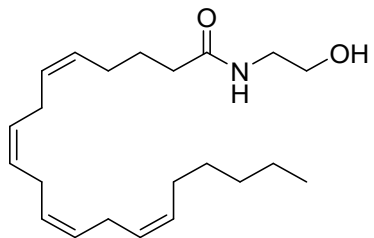
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<p>8-HETE</p> 	<p>Human CYP4F2</p>	<p>ω</p>	<p>20</p>
<p>Prostaglandin H₁</p> 	<p>Human CYP4F8</p>	<p>$\omega-1 > \omega-2$</p>	<p>15</p>
<p>Prostaglandin H₂</p>	<p>Human CYP4F8</p>	<p>$\omega-1 > \omega-2$</p>	<p>15</p>

			
<p>Prostaglandin E₁</p> 	Rabbit CYP4A4	ω	4
<p>Prostaglandin A₁</p> 	Rabbit CYP4A4 Rabbit CYP4A7	ω	4
Eicosapentaenoic acid (C20:5)	Mouse CYP4A12a	(ω-2, ω-3)-epoxide	6

	Mouse CYP4A12b		
	Human CYP4F3a	2:1	14
	Human CYP4F3b	1.7:1	
	Human CYP4V2	$\omega > \omega - 1$	9
<p>Leukotriene B₄ (C₂₀)</p> 	Rat CYP4F1	ω	7
	Rat CYP4F4	ω	
	Rat CYP4F5	$\omega - 2$	21
	Rat CYP4F6	$\omega - 1, \omega - 2$	21
	Human CYP4F2	ω	20
	Human CYP4F3a	ω	22
	Human CYP4F3b	ω	
	Mouse CYP4F14	ω	19

	Mouse CYP4F18	ω -1> ω -2	23
<p>Lipoxin A₄</p> 	Rat CYP4F1	ω	24
	Human CYP4F2	ω	20
	Mouse CYP4A14	ω	19
<p>Docosapentaenoic acid (C22:5)</p> 	Human CYP4F8	$(\omega$ -2, ω -3)-epoxide	16
Human CYP4F12			
<p>Docosahexaenoic acid (C22:6)</p> 	Human CYP4F3a	1.1:1	14
	Human CYP4F3b	2.1:1	
	Human CYP4F12	$(\omega$ -2, ω -3)-epoxide	16
	Human CYP4V2	ω -1> ω -2	9

Anandamide (C22)



Human CYP4X1

internal epoxidation

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25 **Supplementary Table 2. N-terminal modifications used for CYP4 expression**

26 The known N-terminal modifications applied to extant members of the CYP4ABTXZ clade (hCYP4A11²⁵, rCYP4B1²⁶, hCYP4X1¹⁸) to facilitate
 27 recombinant expression in *E. coli* are compared with the corresponding native form of each sequence as well as the unmodified “native”
 28 sequences for each node of interest. The existing N-terminal modifications in the literature were used to help identify possible modifications to
 29 apply to each ancestor. Ultimately, the hCYP4A11-like modification was applied to CYP4ABTXZ, as the hCYP4A11 sequence showed the
 30 greatest sequence similarity (77%) to the ancestor. The rCYP4B1-like modification was applied to all intermediate nodes, as this sequence
 31 retained the greatest length of native sequence, allowing for subsequent shortening to apply alternative N-terminal modifications if required for
 32 expression.

Form	N-terminal sequence	Reference
hCYP4A11_Native	LLGDVSGILQAASLLILLLLLLIKAVQLYLHRQWLLKALQQFPCPPSHWLF ²⁷ GH	27
hCYP4A11_Modified	-----MALLLAVFLLLLLIKAVQLYLHRQWLLKALQQFPCPPSHWLF ²⁵ GH	25
rCYP4B1_Native	MLGFLSRLGLWASGLILILGFLKLLRLLRRQRLARAMDSFPGPPTHWLF ²⁸ GH	28
rCYP4B1_Modified	MALLLAVFGLWASGLILILGFLKLLRLLRRQRLARAMDSFPGPPTHWLF ²⁶ GH	26
hCYP4X1_Native	LETRWARPFYLA ²⁹ VFVCLALGLLQAIKLYLRRQRLRLDLRPFAPPTHWFLGH	29
hCYP4X1_Modified	-----MAKKTSSKGKL-PFPAPPTHWFL ¹⁸ GH	18
CYP4ABTXZ_Native	-----LALLLLKAIQLYLRRQRLRLRALQLFPGPPTHWLYGH	

CYP4ABTXZ_Modified (4A11-like) -----MALLLAVFLALLLLKAIQLYLRRQRLLRALQLFPGPPTHWLYGH
 CYP4ABTXZ_Modified (4B1-like) MALLLAVFGLWASGLILALLLLKAIQLYLRRQRLLRALQLFPGPPTHWLYGH
 CYP4ABTXZ_Modified (4X1-like) -----MAKKTSSKGKLQLFPGPPTHWLYGH
 CYP4B_Native -----LTLVLLKAIQLYLRRQKLLKALESFPGPPTHWLYGH
 CYP4B_Modified (4B1-like) MALLLAVFGLWASGLILTLVLLKAIQLYLRRQKLLKALESFPGPPTHWLYGH
 CYP4A_Native -----LVLLLLKAAQLYLRRQRLLRALRAFQSFPGPPAHWLYGH
 CYP4A_Modified (4A11-like) -----MALLLAVFLVLLLLKAAQLYLRRQRLLRALRAFQSFPGPPAHWLYGH
 CYP4A_Modified (4B1-like) MALLLAVFGLWASGLILVLLLLKAAQLYLRRQRLLRALRAFQSFPGPPAHWLYGH
 CYP4XZ_Native -----LALLLLQAIKLYLRRQRLLRALRLFPGPPTHWLYGH
 CYP4XZ_Modified (4X1-like) -----MAKKTSSKGKLRLFPGPPTHWLYGH
 CYP4XZ_Modified (4B1-like) MALLLAVFGLWASGLILALLLLQAIKLYLRRQRLLRALRLFPGPPTHWLYGH

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38 **Supplementary Table 3.** Mass transitions used to detect the AA metabolites and the internal

Fatty Acid	Mass Transition
20- HETE	487>183.1
19- HETE	487>183
15- HETE	487>183
12-HETE	487>347
11- HETE	487>335
9- HETE	487>307
5-HETE	487>283
14,15- EET	487>333
11,12- EET	487>333
8,9- EET	487>307
5,6- EET	487>283
12- HETE d8	495>183.1
14,15- EET d11	498>183.1
8,9- EET d11	498>183.1
5,6- EET d11	498>183.1

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45 **Supplementary Table 4.** Estimated limit of detection (LOD) and limit of quantitation (LOQ)

46 for the measured EETs and HETEs

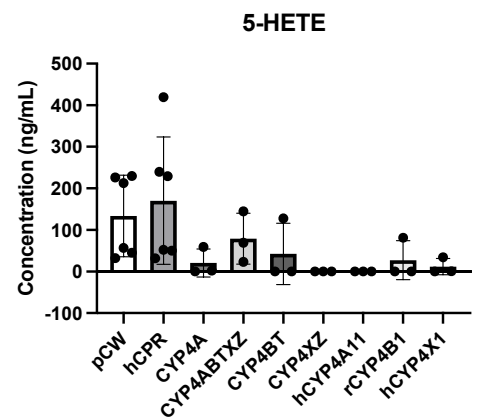
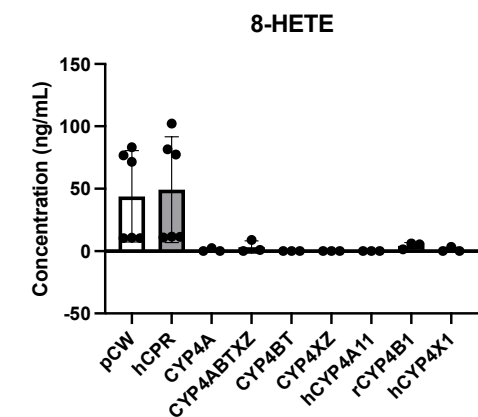
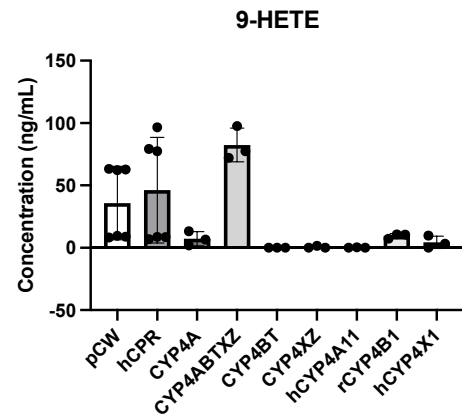
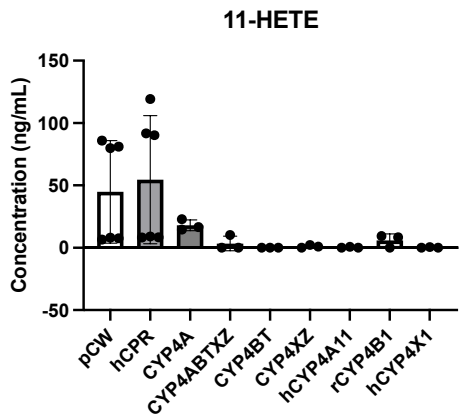
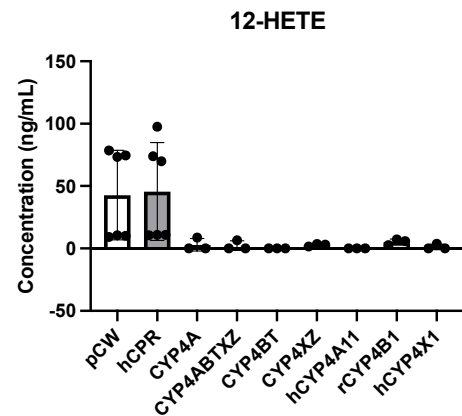
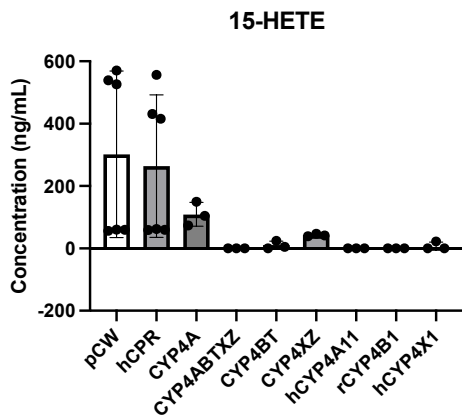
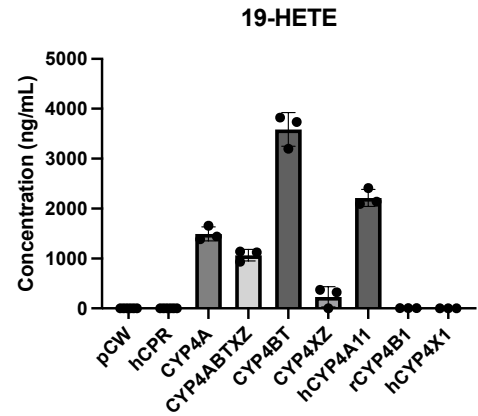
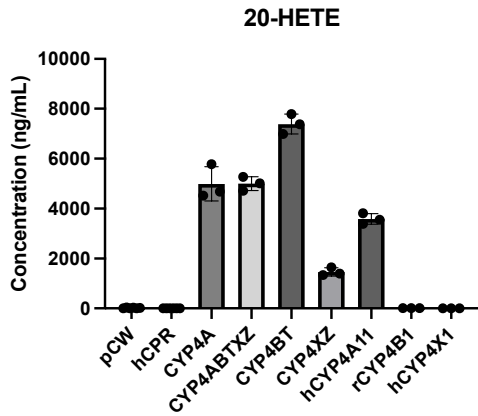
	5,6- EET	8,9- EET	11,12- EET	14,15- EET	5- HETE	9- HETE	8- HETE	12- HETE	11- HETE	15- HETE	19- HETE	20- HETE
LOD (fmol/mL; S/N = 3)	1597	349	127	57	343	179	61	167	121	45	89	43
LOQ (fmol/mL; S/N = 10)	5324	1164	423	190	545	598	202	558	405	150	297	144

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49 **Supplementary Figure 1. Multiple sequence alignment of the CYP4 ancestors**
50 **and corresponding extant forms.**

51 The figure was created using ENDscript 3.0³⁰. Red boxes indicate amino acid identity, red
52 characters indicate similarity, and blue frames surround regions of homology. The secondary
53 structure of rCYP4B1 is represented above the alignment in blue, with α -helices depicted as
54 coils and β -sheets as arrows. Residue numbering is with respect to the numbering used for the
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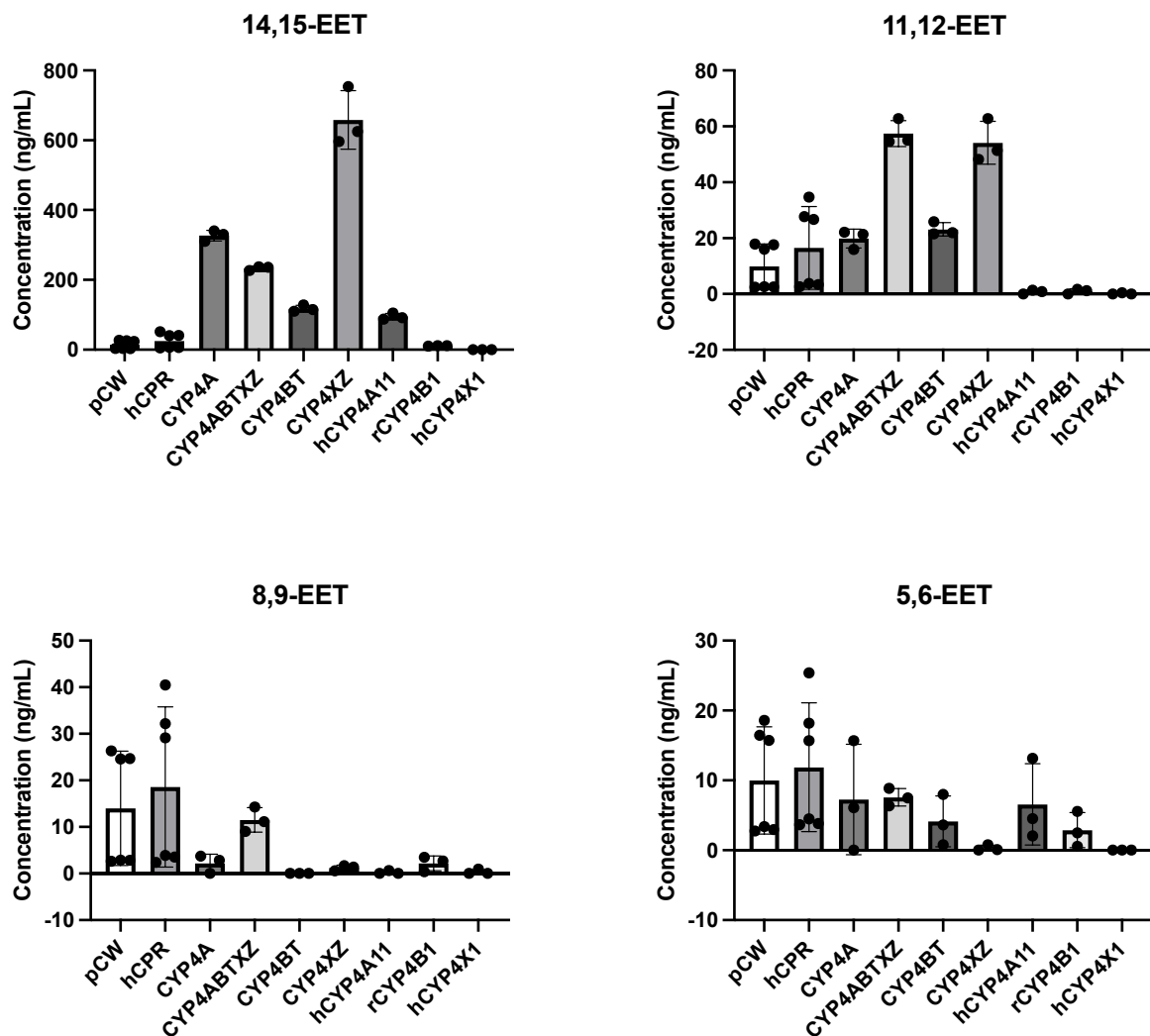
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58 **Supplementary Figure 2.** HETE formation by ancestral and extant CYP4s
59 Incubations of the ancestral and extant CYP4s with AA were carried out and metabolites
60 were analyzed with LC-MS. The data presented are the means +/- SD of three technical
61 replicates for all CYPs and six technical replicates for CYP-free controls (data points
62 collected on two separate days) .
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67 **Supplementary Figure 3.** EET formation by ancestral and extant CYP4s.

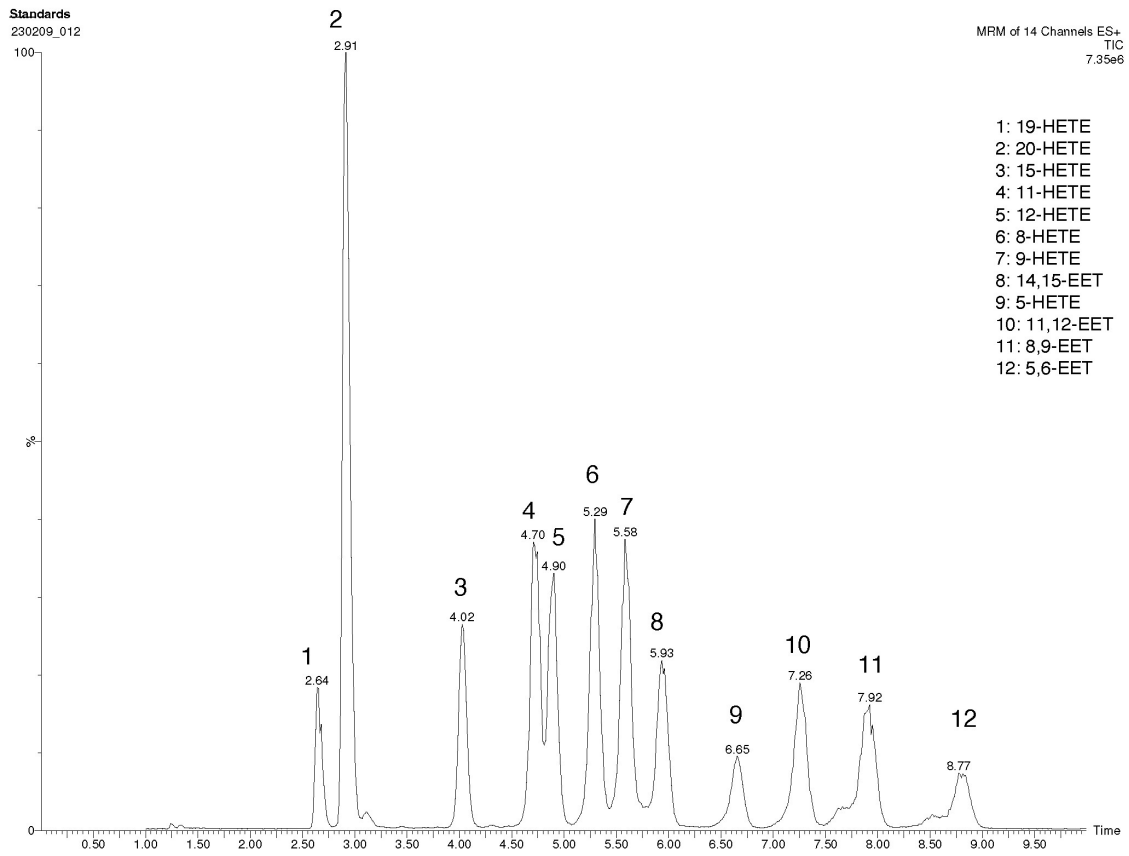
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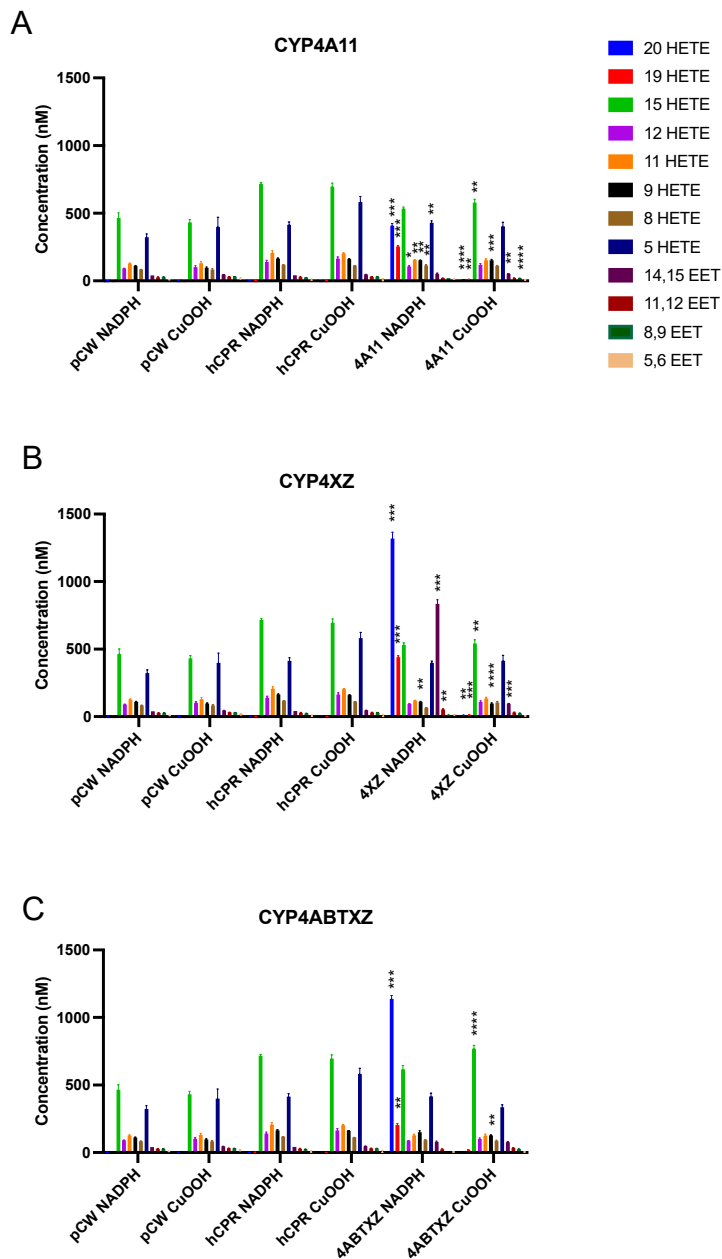


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74 **Supplementary Figure 4.** Representative LC-MS chromatogram of AA metabolites in a
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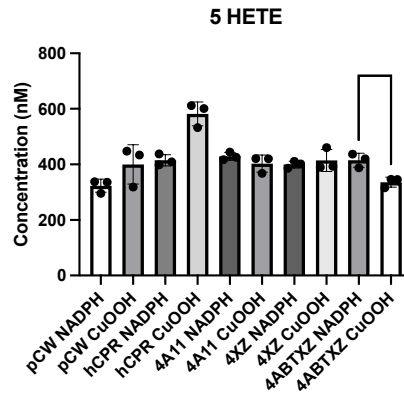
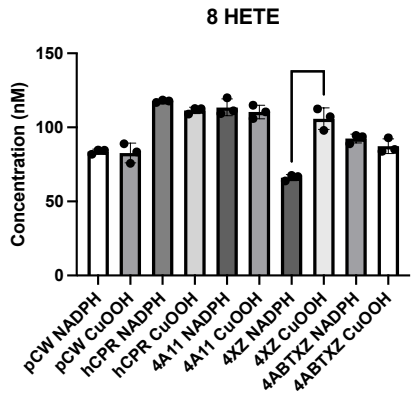
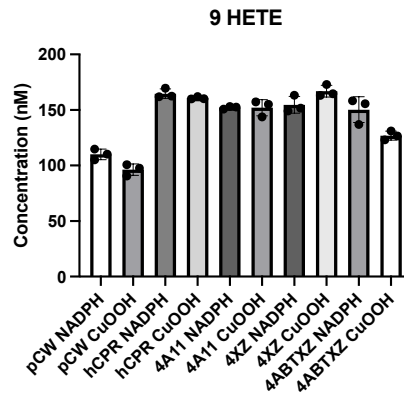
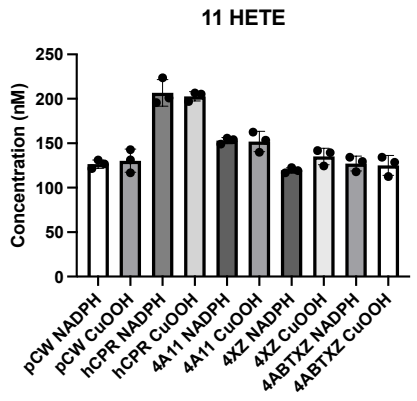
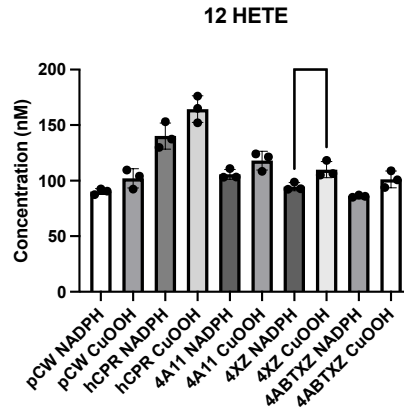
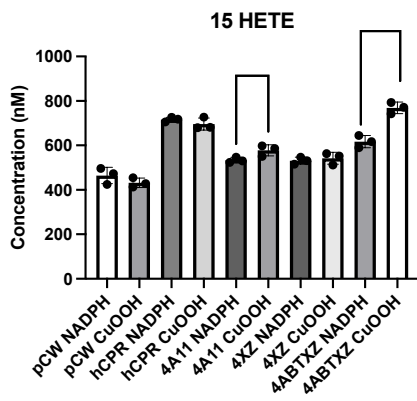
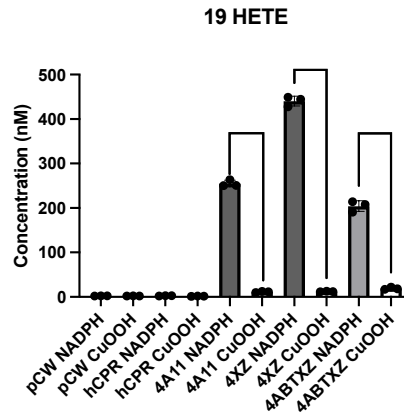
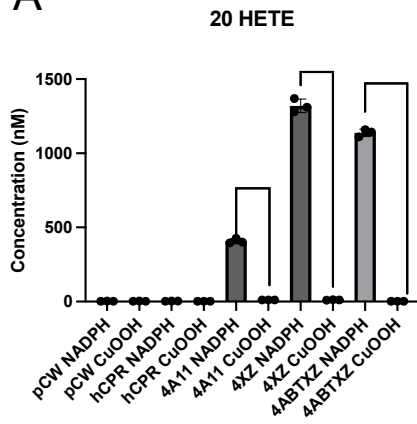
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81 **Supplementary Figure 5. AA oxidation by CYP4A11 (A), CYP4XZ (B), and**
 82 **CYP4ABTXZ (C).** The data presented are the concentrations of 5-, 8-, 9-, 11-, 12-, 15-, 19-,
 83 and 20- HETE and 5,6-; 8,9-; 11,12-; and 14,15- EET from AA incubations in the presence of
 84 NADPH or CuOOH. Asterisks indicate statistical significance compared to respective
 85 NADPH or CuOOH pCW control for each metabolite using an unpaired t-test (* $p < 0.05$; **
 86 $p \leq 0.01$, *** $p \leq 0.001$, **** $p \leq 0.0001$).

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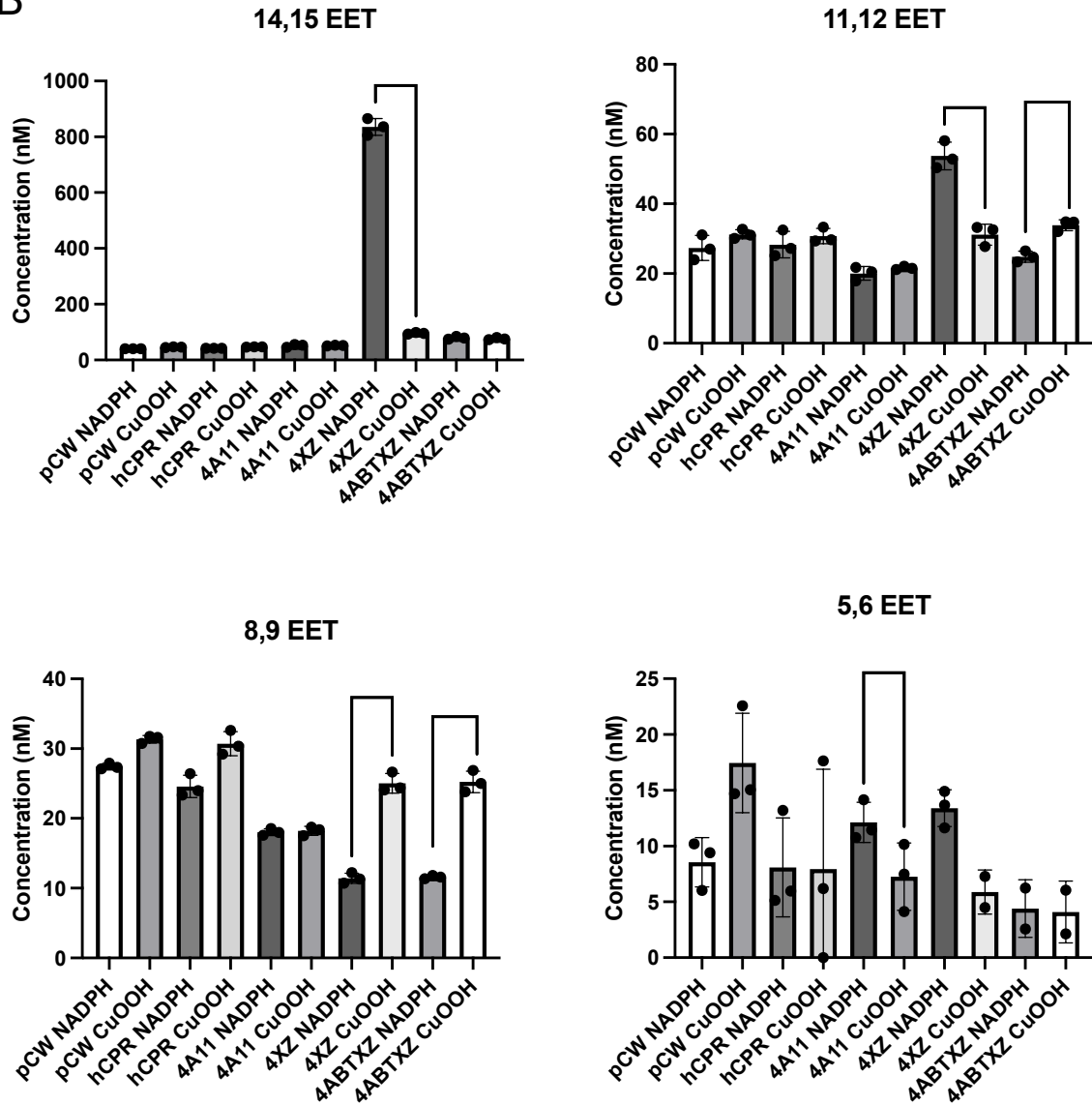


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92 **Supplementary Figure 6. Differences in AA metabolite formation between a standard**

93 **NGS and O₂ surrogate (CuOOH).** HETE (A) and EET (B) AA oxidation products were

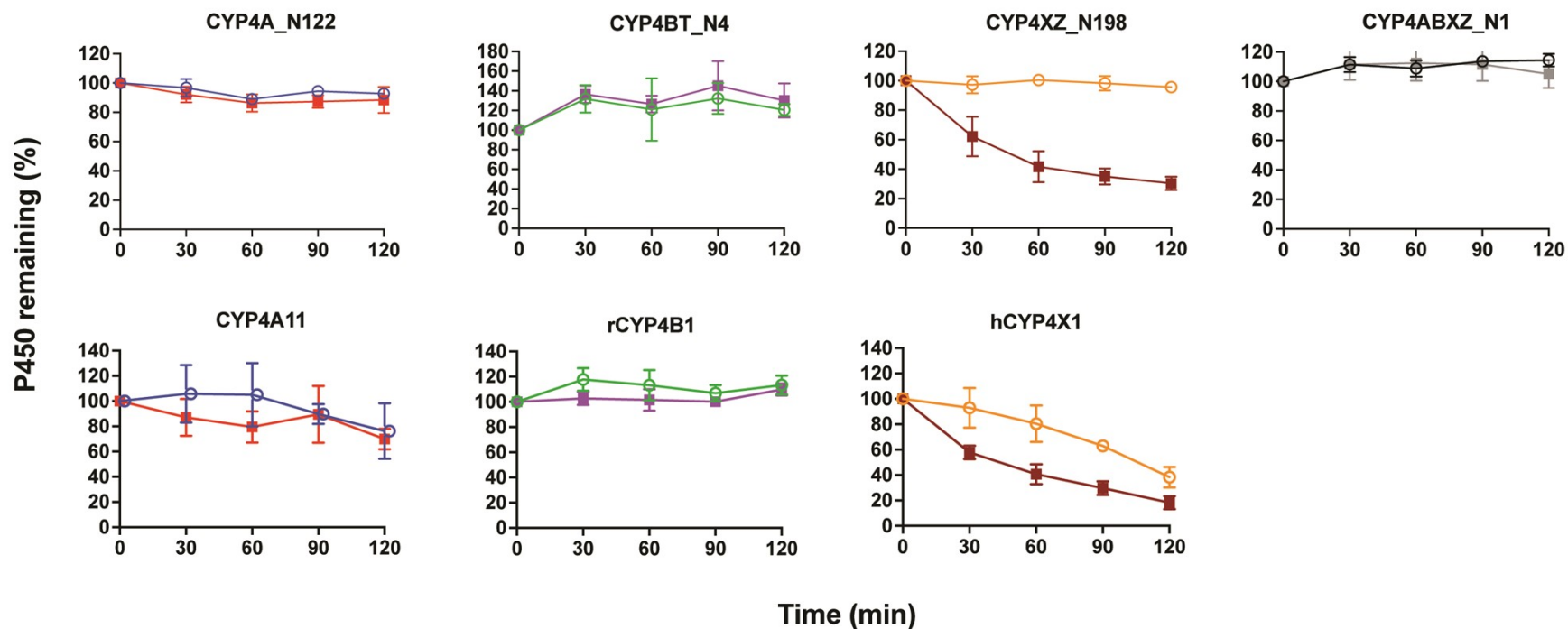
94 quantified via LC-MS/MS. Asterisks indicate statistically significant differences in the

95 amount of metabolite formed between NADPH and CUOOH incubation conditions using a

96 one-tailed, t-test (* $p < 0.05$; ** $p \leq 0.01$, *** $p \leq 0.001$, **** $p \leq 0.0001$).

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100 **Supplementary Figure 7. Stability of extant and ancestral P450s to incubation with CuOOH.** Bacterial membrane preparations containing
 101 0.6-1.0 μM of the P450s indicated were incubated with 500 μM CuOOH in 100 mM potassium phosphate buffer, pH 7.4. At the times indicated,
 102 aliquots of incubations were removed and the residual P450 hemoprotein concentration was quantified by Fe(II).CO vs. Fe(II) difference
 103 spectroscopy. Data represent the mean \pm SD of n=3 replicates.

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