

Figure 2.6: *pgrn-a* 5'UTR-targeting morpholinos block Pgrn-a translation and gross morphology of *pgrn-a* morphants. (A) Western blot showing Pgrn-a and Actin expression in 72hpf uninjected (UI) and morphant (5'UTR MO) embryos. (B) Histogram showing quantification of Pgrn-a expression in UI controls (26.2 ± 2.05%) and morphants (2.7 ± 0.9%); \*\*p≤0.01. Quantitative data from three biological and technical replicates is normalized to Actin and represented as mean; error bars reperesent the standard deviation. (C-H) Representative whole embryos from control (C-F) and experimental (G-H) groups at 72hpf. 5'UTR MM MO and SS MM MO, embryos injected with 5-nucleotide mismatch control morpholinos; 5'UTR MO, embryos injected with *pgrn-a* 5'UTR-targeted morpholinos; SS MO, embryos injected with pgrn-a e3i3 splice site-targeted morpholinos.



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ATGTTGAGACTGACAGTCTGCCTCGCTGTGGTGACCCTGGTTATTTGCTCGCAGTGCCCCG ATAATGAAGTCTGTGAAGCAGGCCAGTCCTGCTGCCAGGATCCCACTGGTGGCTTCAGCTG CTGCCCTTTCCATCATGGAGAGTGTTGTGAAGACCATCTGCACTGCTGTCCCGAAGGCATG TTGTGCAGTGTGAAGGACTTAACATGTACAAACGCAACACATACAGAGCCATTGGCGGACA GGACACAAGCTAAAAAGCCAGAGTCGCCCAAAqtqaqacattatatcaaqcqttaaqtqat aqtactcaaaqctqatcqtcatqcactaataaaaacccqtttctcaqTCATTCAGAATGAT CTTCTCCATGCCTGCAAGTGAAAGCGACATCAGCTGCCCTGACGGCTCTTCCTGTCCTGCT GAGTTCTCCTGTCTGCTGATGTCTACATCATATGGCTGCTGTCCAGTAGCACAGGGCCTTG CATGTTCTGATGGGAAACACTGCTGCCCAAATGACCATGAATGCAGTTCTGACAGCAGCTT GTGTGTCAACGGAAAGTAAAAGTTGAGACTGTTCTTTGTGGAAATGGGACGTCGGAGTGTC CTGCAGACACTACATGTTGTCAGGCTGAAGATGGCCTATGGGGGGTGCTGCCCCATGCCAAA GGCTGTATGCTGTGATGACAAAATCCATTGCTGCCCAGAGGACACTGTTTGTGACGTCAAA GCCTTGAAATGCATATCCTCAACCAACCAGAGCTGCCCATGTGGGACAAATTCCCTGCTCG CCTTAGGGCTGAATGGGAAGATCACAAACAAAAAAAGCCTGAAACTCAACGCACTACAACT AACACCAAGCGGTGTCTTCAGATGTTCCCTGTAACGACACTGCGGCCTGTGCTGATGGA...

**Figure 2.7**: *pgrn-a* splice site-targeting morpholinos cause intron retention and knockdown Pgrn-a. (A) PCR confirmation of *pgrn-a* knockdown using morpholino oligonucleotides targeting the e3i3 splice site of *pgrn-a* (SS MO). The PCR product was sequenced and the double band seen in the SS morphant lane represents intron retention. The overall intensity of the Pgrna band is reduced in SS morphant when compared to uninjected control. (B) Sequence of *pgrn-a*. Exon sequence (upper case); intron sequence (lower case); primer sequence (blue); SS MO sequence (green); stop codon (red).



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Figure 2.8: Pgrn-a knockdown results in microphthalmia and diminished neuronal differentiation. (A-R) Sections through central retina of uninjected (UI, A-C); standard control morpholino-injected (SC, D-F); SS MM (G-I) and 5'UTR MM (J-L), embryos injected with 5-nucleotide mismatch control morpholinos; SS MO (M-O) and 5'UTR MO (P-R), embryos injected with e3i3 splice site-targeted or 5'UTR-targeted morpholinos. respectively, at 72hpf. Sections are immunolabeled (cyan) with markers of differentiated ganglion cells (Zn5, top row), amacrine cells (HPC1, middle row), and red-green double cone photoreceptor cells (ZPR1, bottom row), EdU (fusia), and DAPI (gray). (S) Histogram showing relative retinal area in UI (7945.8  $\pm$  1319.6  $\mu$ m<sup>2</sup>; *n*=11), SC-injected  $(7594.3 \pm 475.2 \ \mu m^2; n=9)$ , SS MM MO-injected (7354  $\pm$  1062.6  $\mu m^2; n=11$ ), and 5'UTR MM MO-injected (7610.8 ± 547.6  $\mu$ m<sup>2</sup>; *n*=10), SS MO (6044.7 ± 956.2  $\mu$ m<sup>2</sup>; *n*=10), and 5'UTR MO (5188.7 ± 891.8 µm<sup>2</sup>; *n*=16) retinas at 72hpf; \*\*\*p≤0.001. **(T)** Histogram showing the percent of the retina labeled with EdU in UI (9.3  $\pm$  4.3%; *n*=11), SC-injected (12 ± 3.1%; n=9), SS MM MO-injected (10.8 ± 3.5%; n=11), 5'UTR MM MO-injected (9.8 ± 2.3%; *n*=10), SS MO-injected (27.5 ± 11.5%; *n*=10), and 5'UTR MO-injected (41.1 ± 13%; *n*=16) retinas at 72hpf; \*\*\*p≤0.001. Quantitative data are represented as mean; error bars reperesent the standard deviation. Outer nuclear layer (ONL), inner nuclear layer (INL), and ganglion cell layer (GCL); ciliary marginal zone (CMZ, brackets). Scale bar equals 50µm.



Figure 2.9: Aspects of Pgrn-a knockdown retinal phenotype recover by 8dpf. (A) Sections through central retina of uninjected (UI, left column), 5'UTR MM MO (middle column), and 5'UTR MO (right column) larvae at 8dpf, immunolabeled (cyan) with markers of red-green cone photoreceptors (ZPR1, top row) and amacrine cells (HCP1, middle row), BrdU (fusia, bottom row), and DAPI (gray). (B) Histogram showing the size of the retina in UI (21533.35 ± 4112.8  $\mu$ m<sup>2</sup>; *n*=15), 5'UTR MM MO (22360.0 ± 4324.0  $\mu$ m<sup>2</sup>; *n*=9), and 5'UTR MO (15000.4 ± 3861.2  $\mu$ m<sup>2</sup>; *n*=15) larvae at 8dpf; \*\*\*p<0.001. (C) Histogram showing the number of retinal microglia (4C4<sup>+</sup> cells) in UI (95.2 ± 24.7 cells; *n*=15), 5'UTR MM MO (100 ± 31.7 cells; *n*=9), and 5'UTR MO (26.1 ± 8.5 cells; *n*=15) larvae at 8dpf; \*\*\*p<0.001. Quantitative data are represented as mean; error bars reperesent the standard deviation. Outer nuclear layer (ONL), inner nuclear layer (INL), and ganglion cell layer (GCL). Scale bar equals 100 $\mu$ m.



**Figure 2.10:** No difference in *atoh7* expression and TUNEL-positive cell counts between *pgrn-a* morphant and control embryos. Whole mount *in situ* hybridization showing *atoh7* expression in uninjected (A), 5'UTR MM MO (B), and 5'UTR MO (C) embryos at 28hpf. (D) Histogram showing the number of TUNEL-positive cells in uninjected, 5'UTR MM MO-injected, and 5'UTR MO-injected retinas at 28 and 48hpf.



Figure 2.11: Co-injection of 5'UTR MO and zf pgrn-a, zf pgrn-b, or hGRN mRNA rescues most aspects of knockdown retinal phenotype. (A-O) Cross-sections through central retina of 72hpf uninjected (UI, A-C), 5'UTR MO-injected (D-F), 5'UTR MO and zf pgrn-a mRNA co-injected (G-I), 5'UTR MO and zf pgrn-b mRNA co-injected (J-L), and 5'UTR MO and hGRN mRNA co-injected (M-O) embryos at 72 hpf. Sections are immunolabeled (cyan) with markers for ganglion cells (Zn-5, left column), red-green double cone photoreceptors (Zpr1, middle column), and amacrine cells (HPC1, right column), EdU (fusia), and DAPI (gray). (P) Histogram showing relative retinal area of UI  $(17437.4 \pm 2286.1 \ \mu m^2; n=23)$ , 5'UTR MO-injected (12961.2  $\pm 2251.8 \ \mu m^2; n=21)$ , 5'UTR MO and eGFP mRNA co-injected (10809 ± 2282.5 µm<sup>2</sup>; n=8), 5'UTR MO and zf pgrn-a mRNA co-injected (16435.7 ± 2882.2 µm<sup>2</sup>; n=12), 5'UTR MO and zf pgrn-b mRNA co-injected (15357.8  $\pm$  2750.2  $\mu$ m<sup>2</sup>; *n*=13), and 5'UTR MO and *hGRN* mRNA coinjected (17146.1  $\pm$  2930.7  $\mu$ m<sup>2</sup>; *n*=12) embryos at 72hpf; \*\*\*p<0.001. (**Q**) Histogram showing the percent of the retina labeled with EdU in UI (10.5 ± 3.9%; n=7), 5'UTR MOinjected (45  $\pm$  7.9%; *n*=18), 5'UTR MO and *eGFP* mRNA co-injected (41.1  $\pm$  4.5%; *n*=6), 5'UTR MO and zf pgrn-a mRNA co-injected (15.2 ± 6.8%; n=22), 5'UTR MO and zf pgrnb mRNA co-injected (20.8 ± 9.6%; n=18), and 5'UTR MO and hGRN mRNA co-injected  $(21.8 \pm 8.5\%)$ ; n=12) embryos at 72hpf; \*\*\*p<0.001. (R) Histogram showing the number of retinal microglia (4C4<sup>+</sup> cells) at 72hpf in UI (95 ± 30.5 cells; n=23), 5'UTR MO-injected  $(8.4 \pm 6.8 \text{ cells}; n=21)$ , 5'UTR MO and eGFP mRNA co-injected  $(5.4 \pm 4.8 \text{ cells}; n=8)$ , 5'UTR MO and zf pgrn-a mRNA co-injected (17.7 ± 10.2 cells; n=12), 5'UTR MO and zf pgrn-b mRNA co-injected (28.9 ± 14.7 cells; n=13), and 5'UTR MO and hGRN mRNA co-injected (20.6 ± 10.8; n=12) embryos; \*\*\*p<0.001. Quantitative data are represented as mean; error bars reperesent the standard deviation. Outer nuclear layer (ONL), inner nuclear layer (INL), and ganglion cell layer (GCL); ciliary marginal zone (CMZ, brackets). Scale bar equals 50µm.



Figure 2.12: Knockdown of pgrn-a alters cell cycle kinetics in retinal progenitors. (A) Representative retinal sections from 28hpf uninjected (left panel), MM MO (center panel), and 5'UTR MO (right panel) embryos stained with antibodies against pH3 (green), BrdU (fusia), and DAPI (blue) used for quantification of mitotic index. (B) Histogram showing the mitotic index at 28hpf. The number of  $pH3^+$  cells/unit area in UI (0.0002 ± 1.973e-005 cells per  $\mu$ m<sup>2</sup>; *n*=11), MM MO (0.0002 ± 1.947e-005 cells per  $\mu$ m<sup>2</sup>; *n*=10), and 5'UTR MO retinas (0.0001 ± 1.366e-005 cells per  $\mu$ m<sup>2</sup>; *n*=10); \*p≤0.01. (C) Graph showing the percent labeled mitosis for UI, MM MO and 5'UTR MO embryos between 28 and 35hpf. (D) Histogram showing average S-phase length ( $T_s$ ) in 26-28hpf UI (6.4 ± 2.8hrs; *n*=16), MM MO (5.9 ± 3.0hrs; *n*=10), and 5'UTR MO (6.0 ± 2.9hrs; *n*=7) embryos. (E) Histogram showing average total cell cycle length ( $T_c$ ) at 26-28hpf in UI (9.9 ± 2.2hrs; n=16), MM MO (9.3 ± 2.5hrs; n=10), and 5'UTR MO (13.5 ± 5.2hrs; n=7); \*p≤0.05. **F-G)** Histograms showing relative cyclin B (*ccnb1*), cyclin D (*ccnd1*), cyclin E (ccne1), p27kip and p57kip mRNA expression normalized to beta actin at 30hpf (F) and 72hpf (G); \* $p \le 0.05$  and \* $p \le 0.01$ . Quantitative data are represented as mean; error bars reperesent the standard deviation. Scale bar =  $50 \mu m$ .





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Figure 2.13: Mitotic index in 28 and 48hpf panther mutant and PLX5622-treated embryos. (A) Histogram showing the ratio of pH3<sup>+</sup> cells in wild type (WT; .002 ± .0005 cells per  $\mu$ m<sup>2</sup>; *n*=14) and *panther* mutant (.001 ± .0006 cells per  $\mu$ m<sup>2</sup>; *n*=22) retinas at 28hpf and in WT (.002 ± .0006 cells per  $\mu$ m<sup>2</sup>; *n*=12) and *panther* mutant (.002 ± .0003 cells per  $\mu$ m<sup>2</sup>; *n*=18) retinas at 48hpf; \*\*\*p≤0.001. (B) Histogram showing the ratio of pH3<sup>+</sup> cells in DMSO-treated control (.003 ± .0006 cells per  $\mu$ m<sup>2</sup>; *n*=11) and PLX5622treated (.001 ± .0004 cells per  $\mu$ m<sup>2</sup>; *n*=12) retinas at 28hpf, and DMSO-treated control (.002 ± .0004 cells per  $\mu$ m<sup>2</sup>; *n*=10) and PLX5622-treated (.001 ± .0003 cells per  $\mu$ m<sup>2</sup>; *n*=10) retinas at 48hpf; \*\*\*p≤0.001. Quantitative data are represented as mean; error bars reperesent the standard deviation.

## Table 2.1: Antibody List

Primary Antibodies	Company	Dilution
Monoclonal anti-Zn5	ZIRC; zfin.org/ZDB-ATB-	1:200
	081002-19	
Monoclonal anti-Zpr1 (anti-Arrestin)	ZIRC; zfin.org/ZDB-ATB-	1:200
	081002-43	
Mouse anti-HPC1 (anti-Syntaxin)	Sigma S0664	1:200
Monoclonal anti-4C4	Umich Hybridoma Core	1:200
Rabbit anti-leucocyte-specific plastin (L-	Gift from Michael Redd	1:500
plastin)		
Mouse anti-BrdU	BD Biosciences 347580	1:100
Rabbit anti-pH3 (phospho-histone 3	Millipore 06-570	1:200
ser10)		
Secondary Antibodies		I
Alexa Fluor goat anti-mouse 488 or 555	Invitrogen	1:500
Alexa Fluor goat anti-rabbit 488 or 555	Invitrogen	1:500

Table 2.2: Restriction	Enzymes and RM	IA Polymerases	for pgrn-a,	atoh7, and fms
<b>Riboprobe Synthesis</b>	-	-		

Probe	Restriction Enzyme	RNA polymerase
<i>pgrn-a</i> sense	Sall	Τ7
<i>pgrn-a</i> anti-sense	Smal	Т3
atoh7 anti-sense	EcoRI	Τ7
fms anti-sense	EcoRI	Τ7

Table 2.3:	Morpholino	Oligonucleotide	Sequences

Name	Sequence
pgrn-a 5'UTR MO	5'-AGCGGAAAGTAAATGATCAGTCCGT-3'
pgrn-a 5'UTR MM MO	5'-AGCG <u>c</u> AAA <u>c</u> TA <u>t</u> AT <u>c</u> ATCA <u>c</u> TCCGT-3'
pgrn-a SS MO	5'-TATAATGTCTCACTTTGGGAAGGTC-3'
pgrn-a SS MM MO	5'-TA <u>a</u> AAT <u>c</u> TCT <u>g</u> ACTT <u>a</u> G <u>c</u> GAAGGTC-3'
fms MO	5'-AAGAGCGCGAAGAACATCTCAGAGC-3'
fms MM MO	5'-AA <u>c</u> A <u>c</u> CGC <u>c</u> AA <u>c</u> AACATCTCA <u>c</u> AGC-3'
p53 MO	5'-GCGCCATTGCTTTGCAAGAATTG-3'
SC MO	5'-CCTCTTACCTCAGTTACAATTTATA-3'

Table 2.4: Primer Sequences	for mRNA Rescue Experiments
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Primer Name	Sequence
zf_pgrna_FW	ATGTTGAGACTGACAGTCTGCC
zf_pgrna_REV	TTATAGAGTTAGGGCTCGTTTC
zf_pgrnb_FW	ATGGTGCGTGCAGCTTTCATAGC
zf_pgrnb_REV	TTAGAGAGAATTATTCCACCACG

<b>Table 2.5: Primer Sequences</b>	for o	RT-PCR
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Gene	Forward Primer	Reverse Primer
cycB1	AGTTTAGGCTGCTTCAGGAGAC	ATGCACGGTCTGTCACAAAAGC
cycD1	CAAACACGCCCAGACCTTTGTG	GGGTCACTTCTGATGACTTGCG
cycE1	GGAAGAGAAAAGCAGACGTGGC	GGTTCCTCGACTTCATCAGGTG
p27kip	AACGGGAATCACGACTGTAGGG	ATGTGGGTGTCGGACTCAATGG
p57kip	CCGGTAGCTCAAGAATCCGAGG	TCGTGGATGTGCCGGCTTGAAG
bactin	GCAATGAGCGTTTCCGTTG	TGTGTTGGCATACAGGTCC

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