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## Supplemental Figures for:

## Trio-binned genomes of the woodrats *Neotoma bryanti* and *Neotoma lepida* reveal novel gene islands and rapid copy number evolution of xenobiotic metabolizing genes

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**Figure S1: Alignments of assemblies used to resolve the CYP2 region in Neotoma lepida.** Alignments of the (**A**) 6.58 Mb and 11.98 Mb contigs from the 40× assembly and (**B**) 13.63 Mb contig from the all reads (AR) assembly against the 18.55 Mb sequence produced by merging the three contigs with quickmerge 0.3. Note that the 13.63 Mb contig is composed of sequence contained in both contigs from the 40× assembly. (**C**) Alignment of the four CYP2 contigs from the *N. lepida* Canu assembly that appear to compose the entirety of this sequence (Nlep\_tig00001124, Nlep\_tig00001166, Nlep\_tig00001922 and Nlep\_tig00418827). (**D**) Alignment of the remaining three CYP2 contigs from the Canu assembly that appear to be potential repetitive sequences or assembly errors (Nlep\_tig00004740, Nlep\_tig00010068 and Nlep\_tig00418826). These contigs align to the same region as that occupied by Nlep\_tig00418827 (top). These plots use a minimum cluster size of 2,500.



Neotoma bryanti 25-mer frequency spectrum



25-mer frequency

Figure S2: 25-mer frequency spectra for the partitioned *Neotoma bryanti* and *Neotoma lepida* reads. 25-mer spectra counts generated by Jellyfish 2.3.0 are shown for (A) *N. bryanti* and (B) *N. lepida*.

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Figure S4: Neotoma bryanti contigs aligned against Peromyscus maniculatus chromosome scaffolds. These MUMmer plots were generated using a minimum cluster size of 250.



Figure S5: Neotoma bryanti contigs aligned against Peromyscus nasutus chromosome scaffolds. These MUMmer plots were generated using a minimum cluster size of 250.













**Figure S11: Phylogeny of CYP2ABFGST genes.** Unrooted phylogeny of the CYP2ABFGST genes from the four rodent species studied, as well as protein sequences of the genes named *CYP2B35*, *CYP2B36*, and *CYP2B37* from Wilderman et al. (2014).

