From Agonist to Antagonist: Structure and Dynamics of Innate Immune Glycoprotein MD-2 upon Recognition of Variably Acylated Bacterial Endotoxins

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## Appendix.

Supplementary Figures S1-S8

**Figure S1.** AMBER-formatted prep files for these acyl chains can be found at www.glycam.org.

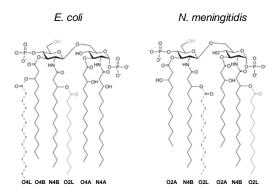
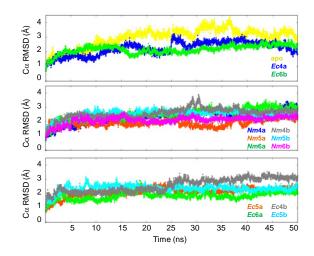
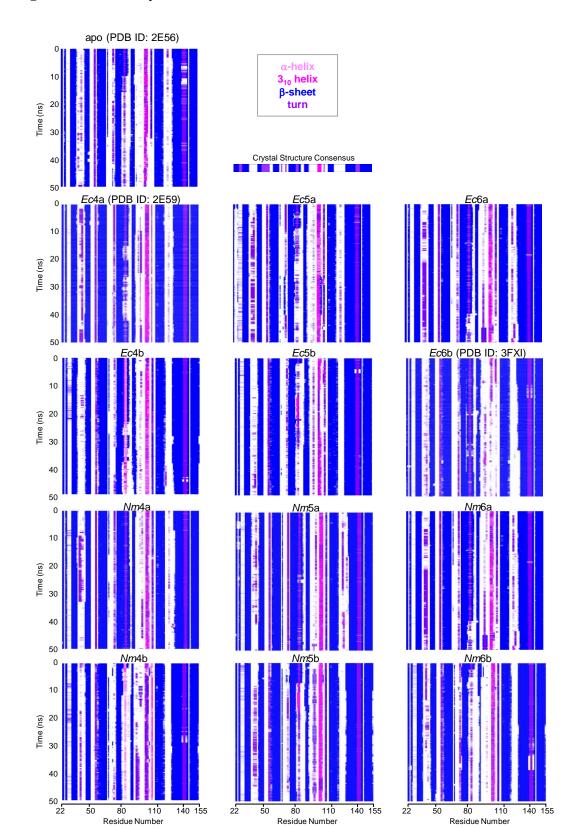


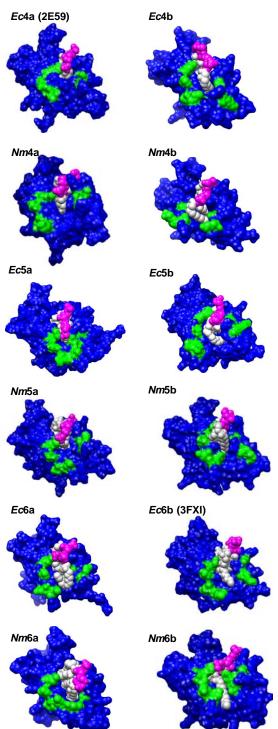
Figure S2. Global structural similarity measured via Ca RMSD.







**Figure S4.** A change in the number of acyl chains of an endotoxin modifies the TLR4\* interaction face. For reference, the starting structures (based on crystal structures) of *Ec*4a and *Ec*6b are shown, whereas the remaining structures are the 30 ns snapshots from the simulations. MD-2 (blue surface) with residues within 3.5 Å of TLR4\* in the crystal structure 3FXI colored green, and the phosphoglycan domain and acyl chains of the endotoxin are colored magenta and grey, respectively.



**Figure S5**. Location of the endotoxin within the binding cavity was independent the starting structure used for MD simulation. Initial and 30 ns snapshots from the simulation of complexes (a) *Ec*4b, and (b) *Ec*6a. MD-2, blue; endotoxins, magenta with acyl chains in grey.

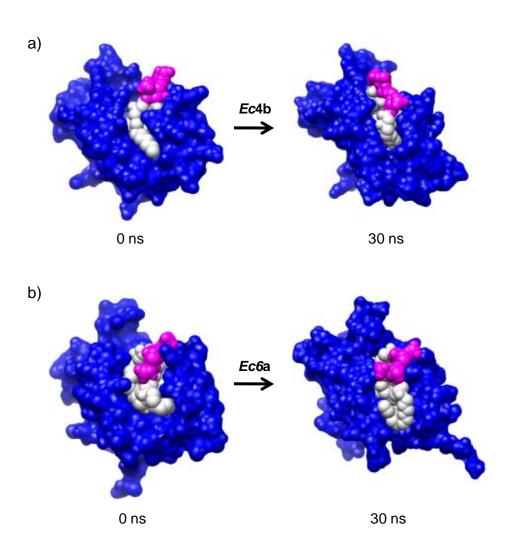
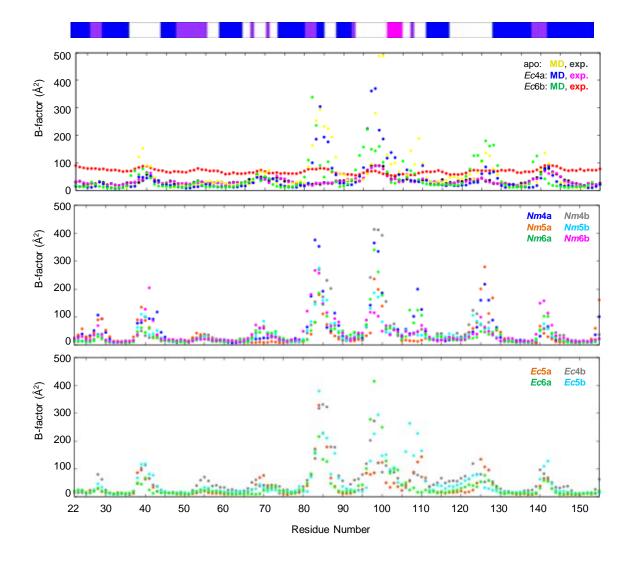
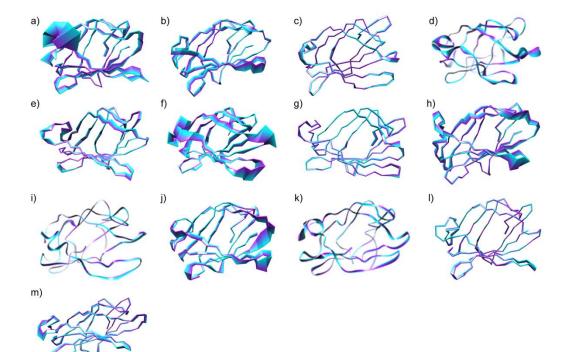


Figure S6. Calculated and observed C $\alpha$  B-factors. Common secondary structure elements from the various crystal structures used as starting structures is noted at the top for reference.



**Figure S7**. Lowest frequency correlated backbone motions of MD-2 from each trajectory share a common pattern of motion. Viewed looking down at the binding pocket of MD-2, where the thickness of the ribbon representation of the backbone is proportional to the magnitude of the motion. (a) *Ec*4a, (b) *Ec*4b, (c) *Ec*5a, (d) *Ec*5b, (e) *Ec*6a, (f) *Ec*6b, (g) *Nm*4a, (h) *Nm*4b, (i) *Nm*5a, (j) *Nm*5b, (k) *Nm*6a, (l) *Nm*6b, (m) apo.



**Figure S8.** Evolution of apolar solvent accessible surface area of the endotoxin in the MD-2 complex: (a) *E. coli*, (b) *N. meningitidis*.

