## **Supporting Information**

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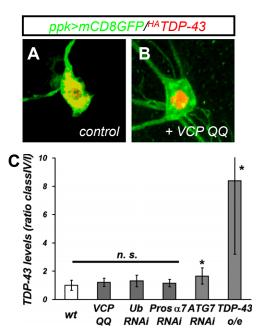
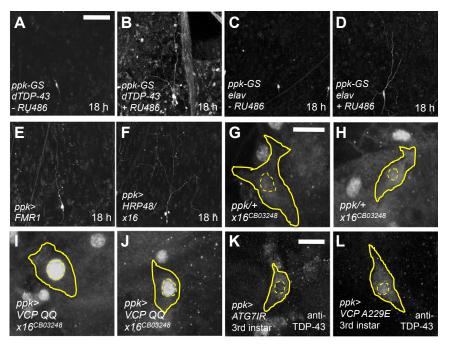
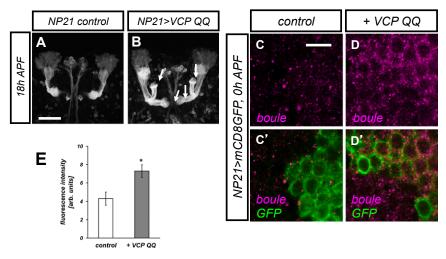


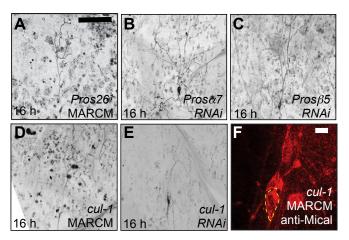
Fig. S1. Localization of transgenic tagged TAR–DNA-binding protein of 43 kilo-Dalton (TDP-43) and influence of ubiquitin–proteasome system (UPS) manipulations on TDP-43 levels. (A) Transgenic HA-tagged TDP-43 was expressed in class IV dendritic arborization (da) neurons and visualized with anti-HA (red), and class IV da neurons were visualized with anti-GFP staining (green). (B) HA–TDP-43 was coexpressed in class IV da neurons with Valosin-Containing Protein (VCP) QQ. (C) VCP and UPS manipulations do not affect TDP-43 levels. TDP-43 staining intensity was measured in class IV da neurons under the indicated UPS manipulations and normalized against TDP-43 staining intensity of adjacent class I da neurons (*n* = 10 each). Statistical comparison was done by Student *t* test.



**Fig. 52.** Links between RNA-binding proteins, VCP, and class IV da neuron dendrite pruning. (A–D) Acuteness of TDP-43 and elav effects on pruning. TDP-43 or elav overexpression under *ppk-GeneSwitch* was induced by addition of 200  $\mu$ M RU486 24 h before puparium formation, and pruning was assessed 18 h after puparium formation. (A) TDP-43, control without RU486 induction (0/16 neurons with dendrites still attached to soma). (B) TDP-43, with RU486 induction (25/35 with attached dendrites, P < 0.005). (C) elav, control without RU486 induction (0/62 with attached dendrites). (D) elav, with RU486 induction (26/35 with attached to soma). (B) TDP-43, with RU486 induction (26/35 with attached to soma, P < 0.005). (C) elav, control without RU486 induction (0/62 with attached dendrites). (D) elav, with RU486 induction (24/76 with dendrites still attached to soma, P < 0.005). (E) FMR1 overexpression causes pruning defects in class IV da neurons (15/30 with attached dendrites, P < 0.005). (E) FMR1 overexpression causes pruning defects in class IV da neurons (15/30 with attached dendrites, P < 0.005). (E) FMR1 overexpression causes pruning defects in class IV da neurons (15/30 with attached dendrites, P < 0.005). (F) rotein trap are increased upon VCP x16/HRP48 overexpression causes pruning defects (18/25 with attached dendrites, P < 0.005). (G–J) Levels of an x16-GFP levels in control class IV da neurons. (I and J) x16-GFP levels in class IV da neurons upon VCP QQ coexpression under *ppk-GAL4*. (K) TDP-43 is largely cytoplasmic in class IV da neurons expressing ATG7 RNAi. (L) TDP-43 is largely nuclear in class IV da neurons expressing VCP A229E. (Scale bar in A, 50  $\mu$ m; and in G and K, 10  $\mu$ m.) Statistic analyses were with Fisher's exact test.



**Fig. S3.** VCP is required for mushroom body  $\gamma$  neuron axon pruning and affects boule levels. (*A*) Control  $\gamma$  neurons have pruned their axons at 18 h after puparium formation. (*B*) Neurons expressing VCP QQ have not pruned their axons at 18 h after puparium formation (18/18). (*C* and *C*') Boule levels in control  $\gamma$  neurons labeled with NP21-GAL4 at the white pupal stage (0 h after puparium formation). (*D* and *D*') Boule levels in  $\gamma$  neurons expressing VCP QQ. (*E*) Quantification of boule stainings in *C* and *D*. Boule staining intensity in  $\gamma$  neurons was normalized against staining intensity in cells not labeled by NP21-GAL4. (Scale bar in *A*, 100 µm; in *C*, 10 µm.)



**Fig. 54.** 20S proteasome subunits and cullin-1 are required for pruning. (*A*)  $Pros26^7$  mutant class IV da neuron at 16 h after puparium formation (8/10 with attached dendrites, P < 0.005). (*B*) Expression of an RNAi construct directed against  $Pros\alpha7$  causes pruning defects (15/17 with attached dendrites, P < 0.005). (*C*) Expression of an RNAi construct directed against  $Pros\alpha7$  causes pruning defects (15/17 with attached dendrites, P < 0.005). (*C*) Expression of an RNAi construct directed against  $Pros\alpha7$  causes pruning defects (15/17 with attached dendrites, P < 0.005). (*C*) Expression of an RNAi construct directed against  $Pros\alpha7$  causes pruning defects (10/11 neurons with attached dendrites, P < 0.005). (*D*–*F*) The Skp1/Cullin/F-box (SCF) subunit cul-1 is required for class IV da neuron dendrite pruning. (*D*) A *cul-1* mutant Mosaic Analysis with a Repressible Cell Marker class IV da neuron retains attached dendrites at 16 h after puparium formation. (*E*) *cul-1* RNAi expressed under *ppk-GAL4* leads to pruning defects at 16 h after puparium formation (24/36 with attached dendrites, P < 0.005). (*F*) Mical expression in class IV da neurons is not affected in a *cul-1* mutant class IV da neuron at 2 h after puparium formation. (Scale bar in A, 50 µm; in F, 10 µm.)

RNA-binding protein	Expression construct	Phenotype, ppk-GAL4	Ref.
TDP-43	UAS	Pruning defect	1
elav	UAS	Pruning defect	2
FMR1	UAS	Pruning defect	3
x16/HRP48	GS15869	Pruning defect	
Cabeza (dFUS)	EP1564	_	
dAtx2	EP3145	_	4
boule	UAS	—	
Bruno-3	EP	—	
Staufen	UAS	—	5
nanos	UAS	—	5
Pumilio	UAS	—	5
tsunagi	EP	—	6
CG17176	EP		6

## Table S1. RNA-binding proteins tested for overexpression phenotypes in class IV da neurons

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