

1132 bp

 Supplementary Figure S1. Generation of specific deletions in *Salmonella* **LT2.** (**A**) The schematic of targeted gene deletion. Here, *nanH* gene is depected as an example. Two 70-mer primers amplify the region containing the chloramphenicol resistance cassette (CmR) from plasmid pKD3. The resulting linear PCR product has 50 bases at each end that are homologous to the sequence of *nanH*. Transformation of this PCR product into *Salmonella* LT2 that expresses λ-Red recombinase leads to homologous recombination event resulting in the exchange of the *nanH* with CmR. All mutant strains used in this study were generated in the same way. PCR results of each deletion are summarized in the schematic. (**B**) Single gene analyses using MUSCLE to determine deletion of target gene and insertion of *cat* (Chloramphenicol acetyltransferase). The gene of interest and the neighboring area were extracted from each genome compared to the wild type to verify the lack of rearrangement and the targeted double cross over replacement. In each comparison, the black track

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 Supplementary Figure S2. Diversity of sialidases in nature. Phylogenetic trees of *nanH* (A) and *CHPNeu* (B). This study bioinformatically examined the sialidase diversity and genomic distribution among microbes. Phylogenetic trees were constructed using a Neighbor-Joining consensus tree with 1000 bootstrap replicates. This analysis revealed that members of the same genera (indicated with the same color) were found on different sialidase clades (*Escherichia coli*, *Klebsiella* spp., *Bacillus* spp., *Pseudomonas* spp., *Helicobacter* spp., *Bacteroides* spp., *Clostridium* spp., *Streptococcus* spp., *Salmonella* spp., *Rumonococcus* spp.), indicating widespread horizontal gene transfer (HGT). *CHPNeu* and *nanH* were widely distributed among pathogenic and commensal bacteria and parasites. *nanH* was most closely related to *Clostridium perfringens*, suggesting that *Salmonella* Typhimurium LT2 acquired this gene as a result of HGT. The direct impact of multiple sialidases remains to be explored. Each color represents different genera. Bootstrap values are listed on each branch.

- Nodes represent speciation events. Branch length represents the degree of evolutional changes over time. The
- scale bar at the bottom of each tree is nucleotide substitutions per site.
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A

Conserved domains on STM0928 - nanH, sialidase

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Conserved domains on STM1252 - CHPNeu, Conserved Hydrolase Predicted Neuraminidase (sialidase)

 Supplementary Figure S3. Comparison of sialidases *nanH* **and** *CHPNeu***.** The two sialidases from *Salmonella enterica* Typhimurium LT2 have the same domains and function as sialidases. The conserved regions in *nanH* (A) and *CHPNeu* (B) include an Asp-box motifs (with conserved residues: Ser/Thr-X-Asp-[X]- Gly-X-Thr- Trp/Phe) and a BNR repeat-like domain that suggests it may act as a sialidase, however they are structurally very different. While the function and domains of sialidases demonstrate homology; structural and domain organization demonstrate that these genes have undergone domain shuffling or may be orthologs. Domain shuffling is not a common event in proteins that are important for infection and are under strong diversifying selection pressures. This difference led to different invasion phenotypes during the *in vitro* infection of Caco-2 cells.

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Conserved domains on STM3664 - m alS, α -amylase

B

Conserved domains on STM3537 - g/gX , glycogen debranching enzyme

 Supplementary Figure S4. Comparison of amylases *malS* **and** *glgX***.** The two amylase-like enzymes in *Salmonella* LT2 also showed opposite results. Both enzymes had similar domains, however, both had structural variations. (A) *malS* is composed of an α-amylase domain and four catalytic sites. (B) The glycogen debranching enzyme, glgX, contains an α-amylase catalytic domain. On N-terminal side, glgX has an E or early set domain that is associated with the catalytic domain of the Glycogen debranching enzyme and bacterial isoamylase.

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 Supplementary Figure S5. Glycan profiles. (A) An extracted compound chromatogram of counts vs. retention time is shown for uninfected Caco-2 cells. Each peak corresponds to a glycan which are colored distinguish between high mannose, neutral (no decorations) complex/hybrid, fucosylated, sialylated, and both fucosylated & sialylated glycans. (B) Glycan compositions found in Caco-2 after 1 hour of infection with *Salmonella* LT2. Select glycan structures that change during the course of infection have been assigned with putative structures.

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◆ Precursor *m/z* 914.85

175 **Supplementary Figure S6. Representative MS/MS spectra of identified** *N***-glycan structures.** (A-B) 176 Sequential fragment losses are annotated inset. Precursor ions are indicated by a blue diamond.

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179 **Supplementary Tables**

- 180 **Supplementary Table S1:** Gene expression intensity of *Salmonella* LT2 glycosyl hydrolases within 60 minutes
- 181 of infection of Caco-2 cells.

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235 $*$ The observed mass from analysis was used to match the theoretical mass in the retrosynthetic database¹.

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249 **Supplementary Table S3:** Differentially expressed genes following *Salmonella* LT2 challenge. Caco-2 cells 250 treated with *Salmonella* LT2 for 60 minutes displayed a significant induction directly involved in glycan 251 metabolism. Gene induction reported as Log_2 ratio (*Salmonella* treated/not treated Caco-2) ($p \le 0.05$, FDR 252 0.01).

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269 **Supplementary Table S4.** Human sialidase and sialyltransferase expression during infection with *Salmonella* LT2. Data adapted from IPA, Crespo

270 et al.^2 and this study.

273 **Supplementary Table S5:** Strains and associated PCR primers used for deletion mutant construction. The deletion mutants that did not change

274 infection were not included in the genomic analysis.

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Supplementary Methods

Cell Culture

 Colonic epithelial cells (Caco-2; ATCC HTB-37) were obtained from American Type Culture Collection (Manassas, VA) and grown as per the manufacturer's instructions. Briefly, cells were seeded 281 to a density of 10^5 cells/cm² in 96-well plate using culture media comprising of DMEM/High Modified (Thermo Scientific, Rockford, IL), non-essential amino acids (Thermo Scientific, Rockford, IL), 10mM MOPS (Sigma, St. Louis, MO), 10 mM TES (Sigma, St. Louis, MO), 15 mM HEPES (Sigma, St. Louis, 284 MO) and 2 mM NaH₂PO₄ (Sigma, St. Louis, MO). Additionally, 16.6% fetal bovine serum (FBS) (HyClone Laboratories, Logan, UT) was added to the cell culture media during maintenance and 286 propagation between bacterial association assays. Cells were incubated at 37° C with 5% CO₂ to allow 287 differentiation before use in bacterial association assays $3,4$.

Gene Deletion

290 Bacterial gene deletions were done as described by Datsenko and Wanner⁵. Deletion strains were generated using the lambda-red recombinase method as described. A mini-prep kit (Qiagen, 292 Valencia, CA) was used to isolate plasmid pKD46 containing ampicillin resistance and λ Red recombinase genes, from *E. coli* BW25141 (CGSC 7634) and plasmid pKD3 carrying chloramphenicol resistance gene, from *E. coli* BW25141 (CGSC 7631). This plasmid pKD46 was electroporated into the parent (*Salmonella* WT). Transformants were selected on LB agar containing 100 µg/ml ampicillin (Sigma, St. Louis, MO). The parent strain containing pKD46 was grown in LB broth in the presence of 297 100 μ g/ml ampicillin and 100 mM L-arabinose to induce λ Red recombinase production. Plasmid pKD3 (CmR) was used as a template to generate PCR products for deletion of each gene of interest. The primers used are shown in Supplementary Table S9. The purified PCR products were used for transformation by electroporation (Bio-Rad Gene Pulser) of electrocompetent *Salmonella* WT with 301 induced λ Red recombinase. The transformants were selected on LB agar with 10 μ g/ml chloramphenicol. The gene deletion/interruption was confirmed using PCR for each junction site created by the insertion.

Bacterial Association Measurements

 *Invaded Salmonella determination***.** To enumerate invaded bacteria, cells were incubated with 200 μl of 100 µg/ml gentamicin for 2 h at 37°C with 5% CO2. Host cells incubated with cell culture media (without gentamicin) were used to enumerate total host associated bacteria. Cells were again washed once with 200 μl 1X PBS buffer and lysed with 50 μl of Warnex lysis buffer.

 Quantitative bacterial analysis was done using qPCR with a CFX 96 Real Time System (BioRad, Hercules, CA). Reactions were done using SYBR Green Supermix (BioRad) as per manufacturer's instructions. 100 nM of forward (F) and reverse (R) PCR primers for EF-TU gene (F: 5'- ACG CGG TAT CAT CAA AGT GG - 3'; R: 5' - ATC GGG TGG ATC AGG GTA AC - 3') to quantify *Salmonella* WT and GAPDH gene (F: 5'- ACC ACA GTC CAT GCC ATC AC – 3'; R: 5'-TCC ACC ACC CTG TTG CTG TA -3') to quantify Caco-2 cells (Integrated DNA technologies, Coralville, IA) 316 were used. The parameters for both primers was done using a denaturation step at 95° C for 5 min, followed by 40 cycles of denaturation, annealing, and extension at 95˚C for 15 s, 56˚C for 30 s, 72˚C for 30 s, respectively, and a final extension at 72°C for 1 min. The amplified product was verified using 319 melt curve analysis from 50° C to 95° C with a transition rate of 0.2 $^{\circ}$ C/s.

Glycan Degradation

 Cell membrane extraction. The cell pellets were suspended in 20 mM homogenized buffer containing 0.25 M sucrose, 20 mM Hepes-KOH (pH 7.4), and a protease inhibitor. Cells were lysed on ice using a sonicator (Qsonica, CT) and cell lysates were centrifuged at 2,000 x g for 10 min to remove the nuclear fraction and debris. The supernatant was collected and brought to 1 mL with homogenized buffer for ultracentrifugation at 60,000 rpm for 45 min at 4°C. The pellet was suspended in 0.2 M Na₂CO₃ (pH 11) and pelleted by ultracentrifugation to fragment the endoplasmic reticulum. Finally, to remove the cytoplasmic fraction, the pellet was washed with water followed by ultracentrifugation. The resulting membrane pellet was isolated and stored at -20°C until further processing.

 Enzymatic Release of N-Glycans. Membrane pellets were suspended with 100 μL of 100 mM NH₄HCO₃ in 5 mM dithiothreitol and heated for 10 s at 100 $^{\circ}$ C to thermally denature the proteins. To release the glycans, 2 μL of peptide N-glycosidase F (New England Biolabs, MA) were added to the samples and incubated at 60°C in a microwave reactor (CEM Corporation, NC) for 10 minutes at 20 watts. After addition of 400 μL of ice-cold ethanol, the samples were frozen for 1 hour at -80°C to precipitate residual deglycosylated proteins and centrifuged for 30 minutes at 15,000 rpm. The supernatant containing the *N*-glycans was collected and dried.

 N-Glycan Enrichment. Released *N*-glycans were purified by solid-phased extraction containing a porous graphitized carbon (PGC) matrix. PGC cartridges were conditioned with nanopure water followed by 80% ACN in 0.05% TFA (v/v) solution and again with nanopure water. Glycan samples were loaded onto the cartridge and washed with nanopure water at a flow rate of 1 mL/min to remove salts and buffer. *N*-glycans were eluted with a solution of 40% ACN in 0.05% TFA (v/v) and dried.

 Nano-LC-MS and LC-MS/MS Analysis. Samples were reconstituted in 15 μL of nanopure water and analyzed using an Agilent HPLC-Chip-QTOF MS (Agilent, CA). The microfluidic nanospray chip is connected to the microwell plate sampler and consists of an enrichment column and LC analytical

 column packed with porous graphitized carbon. For each sample, 8 μL was injected onto the enrichment 346 column and separated with a binary gradient: (A) 3% ACN and 0.1% formic acid (v/v) in water and (B) 347 90% ACN in 1% formic acid (v/v). The column was eluted at 0.3 μ L/min for the nanopump and 4 μL/min for the capillary pump. The 32-min gradient was programmed with the following proportions and time points: 5% to 32.8% B from 0 min to 13.3 min; 32.8% to 35.9% B from 13.3 min to 16.5 min; 35.9% to 100% B from 16.5 to 21.5 at 0.8 μL/min to flush out non-glycan compounds; 100% to 0% from 21.5 to 32 min at 8 μL/min to re-equilibrate the column before the next injection. The drying gas, 2 L of filtered nitrogen gas and 2 L of filtered dry compressed air, was set to a temperature of 325˚C and a flow rate of 4 L/min. MS spectra were acquired in positive ionization mode at an acquisition time of 1.5 s per spectrum over a mass range of *m/z* 500-2000. Mass discrimination inaccuracies were corrected with reference masses of *m/z* 622.029, 922.010, 1221.991, and 1521.971.

 Collision-induced dissociation (CID) was performed with nitrogen gas using a series of collision 357 energies (V_{collision}) dependent on the m/z values of the *N*-glycans, based on the equation: V_{collision} = slope (m/z) + offset, where the slope and offset were set at (1.8/100 Da) V and -2.4 V, respectively.

 N-Glycan compositions were identified with an in-house retrosynthetic library according to 360 accurate mass¹. Signals above a signal-to-noise ratio of 5.0 were filtered and deconvoluted using MassHunter Qualitative Analysis B.03.01 (Agilent Technologies, CA). Deconvoluted masses were compared to theoretical masses using a mass tolerance of 20 ppm and a false discovery rate of 0.6%. Relative abundances were determined by integrating the peak areas for observed glycan masses and normalizing to the summed peak areas of all glycans detected.

Phylogenetic analysis of sialidases

 Sialidase sequence searches in NCBI using Geneious were used to identify homologues of *nanH* (1900 amino acid sequences) and *CHPNeu* (1100 amino acid sequences). Amino acid sequences were 369 aligned with Geneious Alignment with default parameters^{6,7}. The multiple sequence analysis (MSA) were used to build phylogenetic trees using Geneious Tree Builder with Jukes-Cantor genetic distance model using Neighbor-Joining method with 1000 bootstrap replcations.

Supplementary References

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