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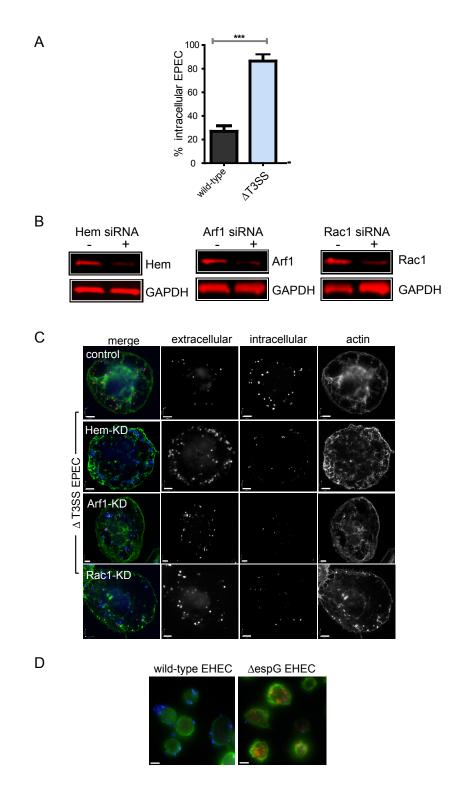
## **Supplemental Information**

## Inhibition of WAVE Regulatory Complex Activation

## by a Bacterial Virulence Effector Counteracts

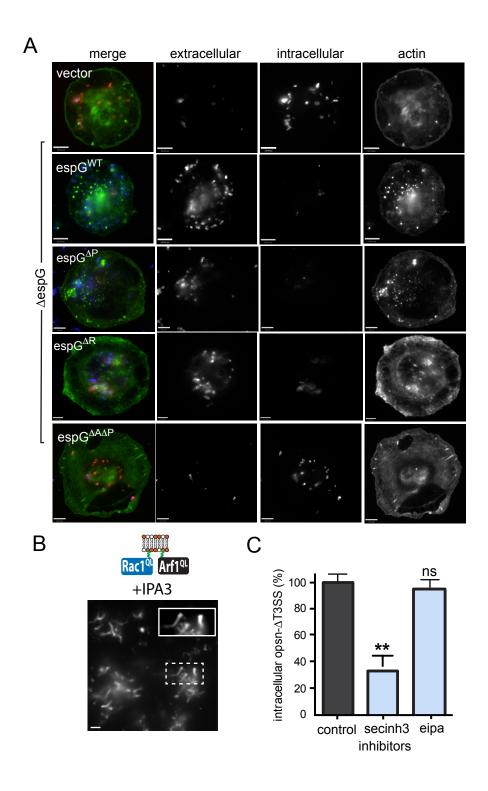
## **Pathogen Phagocytosis**

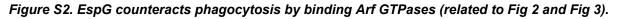
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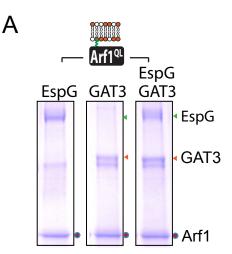
#### Figure S1. Anti-phagocytosis of EPEC and EHEC (related to Fig 1).

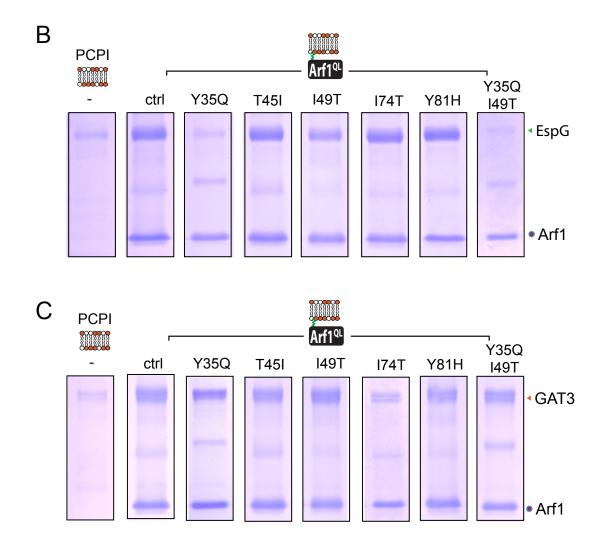
(A) Phagocytosis of wild-type and  $\Delta$ T3SS EPEC in RAW264.7 mouse macrophage cells. Error bars represent ± SEM. Asterisks indicate a significant difference from wild-type. (**B**) Knockdown of Hem, Arf1 and Rac1 in THP1s following siRNA transfection from Figure 1. Immunoblotting of whole cell lysates with antibodies recognising Hem, Arf1 and Rac1 and GAPDH as a loading control. (**C**) Images showing phagocytosis of EPEC<sup>T3SS</sup> ( $\Delta$ T3SS) in knockdown cells from (B). Intracellular bacteria (red), extracellular bacteria (blue) and host cells (actin). Scale bars 6µm. Quantification shown in Fig 1C. (**D**) Phagocytosis of wild-type or  $\Delta$ espG EHEC by THP1s. Intracellular bacteria (red), extracellular bacteria (blue) and host cells (actin). Scale bars 6µm. All experiments in Fig S1 were performed in triplicate at least three times.





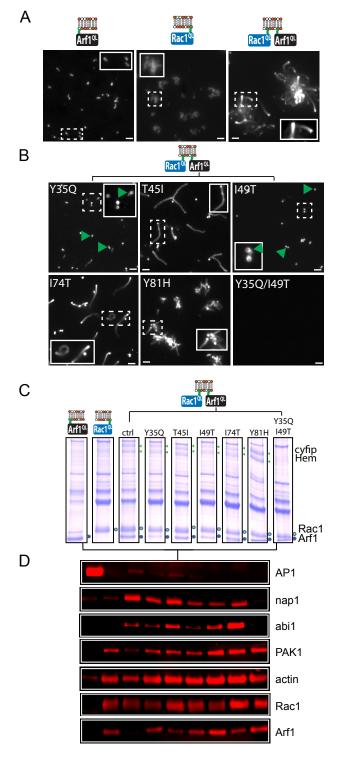
(**A**) Images showing phagocytosis of EPEC<sup> $_{a}^{espG}$ </sup> ( $\Delta espG$ ) expressing a control vector or the vector encoding espG variants, namely wild-type (WT), or mutants in binding <u>Rab</u> (EspG<sup> $_{a}^{R}$ </sup>), <u>P</u>AK (EspG<sup> $_{a}^{P}$ </sup>) or both <u>A</u>rf and <u>P</u>AK (EspG<sup> $_{a}^{A}^{P}$ ). Scale bars 6µm. Quantification shown in Fig 2F. (**B**) WRC-dependent actin-based motility directed by Arf1<sup>QL</sup> and Rac1<sup>QL</sup> in extract containing the inhibitor of PAK activation IPA3. (**C**) THP1 phagocytosis of EPEC<sup> $_{a}^{T3SS}$ </sup> ( $\Delta$ T3SS) in the presence of opsonising human serum and inhibitors of ARNO (secinh3) or macropinocytosis (eipa). Error bars represent ± SEM. Asterisks indicate a significant difference from control (black bars). Not significant (ns). All experiments in Fig S2 were performed at least three times.</sup>





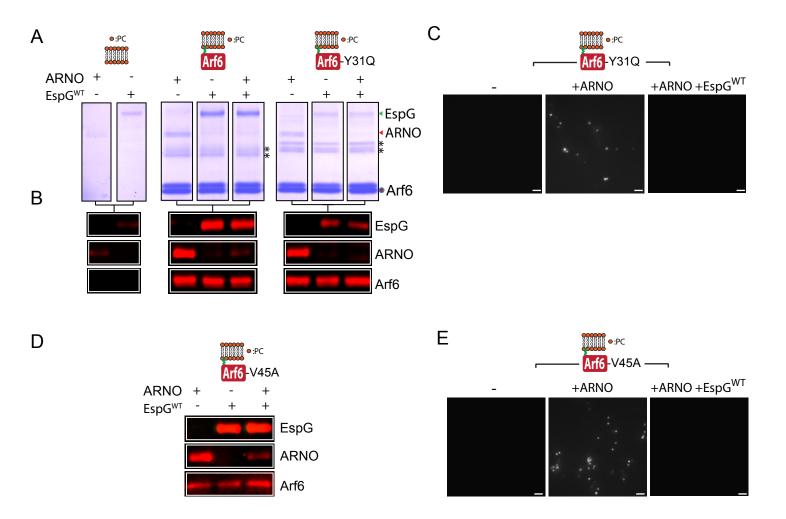
#### Figure S3. Arf1 interaction with EspG and GAT3 (related to Fig 4).

(**A**) Membrane-anchored Arf1<sup>QL</sup> interaction with GST-EspG (green arrow) or His-GAT3 (red arrow), or both in combination, in buffer. (**B**) Interaction of GST-EspG with PCPI-membranes alone (-) as a control or with membranes anchored with Arf1<sup>QL</sup> (ctrl) or Arf1<sup>QL</sup> derivatives incorporating mutations within the alpha-1 helix (Y35Q), switch 1 (T45I, I49T) or switch 2 (I74T, Y81H) domain as indicated. The results show that EspG binds Arf1 residue Y35 and I49, albeit to a lesser extent (**C**) Experiment performed as (B) with GST-GAT3. The results show that GAT3 weakly interacts with I74. All experiments in Fig S3 were performed at least three times.



## Figure S4. Molecular basis of Arf1 cooperation with Rac1 in WRC recruitment and activation (related to Fig 5).

(**A**) WRC-dependent actin-based motility directed by Arf1<sup>QL</sup> or Rac1<sup>QL</sup> alone, or in combination. Insets magnify actin-comet tails. Scale bars 5µm. The results show that only Arf1<sup>QL</sup> or Rac1<sup>QL</sup> co-anchored at the membrane activate the WRC (**B**) WRC-dependent actin-based motility directed by Rac1<sup>QL</sup> in combination with Arf1<sup>QL</sup> derivatives incorporating mutations within the alpha-1 helix (Y35Q), switch 1 (T45I, I49T) or switch 2 (I74T, Y81H) domain as indicated. Scale bars 5µm. The data show that Arf1 residues Y35 and I49 are required for WRC activation (**C**) Proteins recruited by membrane-anchored Arf1<sup>QL</sup> or Rac1<sup>QL</sup> alone, or Rac1<sup>QL</sup> in combination with Arf1<sup>QL</sup> containing indicated mutations. Green arrows indicate cyfip and Hem. (**D**) Immunoblotting of samples from (C) with indicated antibodies (right). The data in (C) and (D) show that Arf1 residues Y35 and I49 are required for WRC recruitment (i.e. Y35Q/I49T). All experiments in Fig S4 were performed at least three times.



# Figure S5. Ability of Arf6 mutants to interact with EspG and ARNO, and activate the WRC (related to the discussion).

(**A**) The interaction of PC membranes alone (left) or membranes anchored with GTPγSloaded wild-type or Y31Q Arf6 with His-ARNO (red arrow) or GST-EspG (green arrow) alone, or both in combination, in buffer. Asterisks indicate Arf6 dimers. To assess the influence of the Arf6-Y31Q mutation, PC and Arf6 controls shown left are duplicated from Fig 3G for clarity. (**B**) Immunoblotting of samples from (A) with indicated antibodies against GST (EspG), ARNO and Arf6 (right). To assess the influence of the Arf6-Y31Q mutation, PC and Arf6 controls shown left are duplicated from Fig 3G for clarity. (**C**) WRC-dependent actin assembly via membrane-anchored Arf6<sup>GTPγS</sup>-Y31Q (depicted in cartoon) in cell-free extract alone or in extract containing recombinant ARNO in the presence or absence of recombinant EspG<sup>WT</sup>. Collectively, the results from (A, B and C) show that the Y31Q mutation attenuates interactions with EspG but interactions at the membrane are still sufficient for EspG to impede ARNO-Ar6-Y31Q associations in buffer (A, B) and WRC activation in extract (C). (**D**) Immunoblotting of proteins