

# Pathway-Specific Dopamine Abnormalities in Schizophrenia

## *Supplemental Information*

### **Supplemental Methods**

#### **Criteria for the Range and Source of Literature to Review**

To collect data papers to include in this review, a literature search was performed in August 2015 in PubMed with the specifiers: “dopamine” [Title] and “schizophrenia” [Title], and filters “Humans” and “English”. This yielded roughly 800 papers. Of these, we only included molecular imaging studies of dopamine in schizophrenia that used highly rigorous quantitative methods and experimental designs. We avoided dopamine-D<sub>2</sub> receptor studies that included participants currently on antipsychotic treatment. When studies reported aggregation or reanalysis of previously published datasets, the study with the larger cohort was included.

**Table S1. PET and SPECT imaging findings of the dopamine system in schizophrenia**

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				Striatum	LST	AST	SMST	Caudate	Putamen	Thalamus	G. Pallidus	Hippocampus	Amygdala	Entorhinal	ACC	PCC	Uncus	DLPFC	MPFC			OFC	Insula	Temporal	Parietal	Occipital
<b>Studies of Dopamine (DA) synthesis in SZ</b>																										
Reith <i>et al.</i> , 1994 (1)	[ <sup>18</sup> F]DOPA	K <sub>i</sub> <sup>Cortex</sup>	5 chronic SZ (4 Rx-naïve + 1 Rx-free) > 13 HC	Y				Y	Y																<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ū between SZ and group of patients with temporal epilepsy with psychosis.</li> <li>Ū between HC and group of patients with temporal epilepsy without psychosis.</li> <li>-In SZ, mean illness duration was 14 +/- 9 years; and the 1 Rx-free had not received antipsychotics in &gt;3 years.</li> </ul>	(2, 3)
Dao-Castellana <i>et al.</i> , 1997 (4)	[ <sup>18</sup> F]DOPA	K <sub>i</sub> <sup>Occipital</sup>	6 chronic SZ (2 Rx-naïve, 4 Rx-free) > 7 HC					Ū	Ū																<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-K<sub>i</sub> variances in caudate and putamen were greater in SZ.</li> <li>-Not correlated with PANSS</li> </ul>	(2, 3)
Hietala <i>et al.</i> , 1995 (5), 1999 (6)	[ <sup>18</sup> F]DOPA	K <sub>i</sub> <sup>Occipital</sup>	10 SZ (Rx-naïve) > 13 HC	Y				Y*	Y																<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Y in SZ for left caudate was significant; right was not.</li> <li>-Asymmetry in caudate K<sub>i</sub> was seen in HC, but not SZ.</li> <li>-STR K<sub>i</sub> correlated with PANSS positive symptoms.</li> <li>-Left STR K<sub>i</sub> negatively correlated with depressive symptoms (by PANSS).</li> <li>-In putamen, K<sub>i</sub> highest in paranoid subtype, especially in paranoid patient experiencing florid persecutory AH during scan.</li> <li>-In patient with catatonia, striatal K<sub>i</sub> was lower than HC (5).</li> </ul>	(2, 3)
Lindstrom <i>et al.</i> , 1999 (7)	[ <sup>11</sup> C]L-DOPA	K <sub>i</sub> <sup>Occipital</sup>	12 SZ (10 Rx-naïve + 2 Rx-free) > 10 HC	Y				Y	Y						Ū	Y			Ū						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Trend for hemispheric lateralization in HC, but not SZ.</li> </ul>	(2, 3, 8)
Meyer-Lindenberg <i>et al.</i> , 2002 (9)	[ <sup>18</sup> F]DOPA	K <sub>i</sub> <sup>Occipital</sup>	6 SZ (Rx-free) > 6 HC	Y																					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Negative correlation with working memory (Wisconsin card sort) task-related activation (rCBF) in right DLPFC in SZ, but not in HC.</li> </ul>	(2, 3)
McGowan <i>et al.</i> , 2004 (10)	[ <sup>18</sup> F]DOPA	K <sub>i</sub> <sup>Occipital</sup>	16 SZ (on Rx) > 12 HC	Y	Y	Ū										Ū									<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-K<sub>i</sub> in ACC correlated with performance on Stroop color-word test in both SZ and HC.</li> <li>-Semantic-category word production (by FAS cluster scores) did not correlate with LST K<sub>i</sub> in SZ, but did in HC.</li> </ul>	(2)
Kumakura <i>et al.</i> , 2007 (11)	[ <sup>18</sup> F]DOPA	K	8 SZ (3 Rx-naïve + Rx-free) > 15 HC	Y	Y			Y	Y					Y									Y		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-K is "K<sub>in</sub><sup>app</sup>" corrected for K<sub>loss</sub>, using cerebellum as reference.</li> <li>-In all VOIs of SZ, K was 20-50% greater and K<sub>loss</sub> was 75-90% greater than in HC.</li> <li>-For all VOIs, no significant group differences in K<sub>in</sub><sup>app</sup>.</li> <li>-Significant negative correlation between V<sub>d</sub> in bilateral amygdala and PANSS positive score (<i>r</i> = -0.775; <i>p</i> = 0.024).</li> <li>-No significant correlations with PANSS negative scores.</li> </ul>	(2, 3, 8)
Nozaki <i>et al.</i> , 2009 (12)	[ <sup>11</sup> C]L-DOPA	K <sub>i</sub> <sup>Occipital</sup>	18 SZ (14 Rx-naïve + 4 Rx-free) > 20 HC					Y	Ū	Ū				Ū	Ū					Ū					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Y in SZ in left caudate only.</li> <li>-K<sub>i</sub> in thalamus correlated with PANSS total score.</li> <li>-K<sub>i</sub> in right temporal cortex correlated with PANSS positive score.</li> </ul>	(2, 3, 8)

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<b>Howes et al., 2009 (13)</b>	[ <sup>18</sup> F]DOPA	K <sub>i</sub> <sup>cer</sup>	7 SZ (4 Rx-naïve + 3 Rx-free) > 12 HC	Y	U	Y	U																				-In SZ, K <sub>i</sub> in STR did not correlate with PANSS, CAARMS, HAM-D or HAM-A scores. -Also, in 24 CHR>HC, K <sub>i</sub> in AST was Y, and intermediate compared to SZ>HC. (See extension of UHR cohort in Howes et al., 2011 (14, 15) and Egerton et al., 2013 (16) below).	(2, 3)
<b>Howes et al., 2013 (17)</b>	[ <sup>18</sup> F]DOPA	K <sub>i</sub> <sup>cer</sup>	29 SZ (5 Rx-naïve + 8 Rx-free + 16 on-Rx) > 29 HC	Y*	Y	Y	Y																		Y**	**Y in STR even when restricted to 13 Rx-free SZ > 29 HC, and Y in STR when contrasted 16 SZ on-Rx > HC. **Y in SN even when restricted to 13 Rx-free SZ > 29 HC, however U in SN when contrasted SZ on-Rx > HC. -Nigral K <sub>i</sub> <sup>cer</sup> was proportional to STR K <sub>i</sub> <sup>cer</sup> in HC, but not in SZ. -In SZ, nigral uptake was proportional to symptom severity. -All SZ pts were on antipsychotic Rx (on-Rx).	-	
<b>Demjaha et al., 2012 (18)</b>	[ <sup>18</sup> F]DOPA	K <sub>i</sub> <sup>cer</sup>	12 Rx-resistant SZ > 12 HC 12 Rx-responsive SZ > 12 HC 12 Rx-responsive SZ > 12 Rx-resistant SZ	U	U	U	U																					
<b>Howes et al., 2012 (2)</b>	Meta-analysis of Striatal DA synthesis, Endogenous DA and DA release studies		17 studies					U	Y																		-231 SZ and 251 HC -Sample overlaps with that of Fusar-Poli et al., 2013b (3).	
<b>Fusar-Poli et al., 2013b (3)</b>	Meta-analysis of Striatal DA synthesis studies		11 studies	Y				Y	Y																		-113 SZ and 131 HC -In STR: SZ>HC by average of 14% ( <i>Hedges' g</i> =0.867, <i>p</i> <0.001) and was significantly Y'd in <i>all</i> studies with acutely psychotic pts. -In caudate: SZ>HC with <i>Hedges' g</i> =0.569, <i>p</i> =0.005. -In putamen: SZ>HC with <i>Hedges' g</i> =0.643, <i>p</i> =0.021. -SZ sample included groups with varied mixes of Rx-free & on-Rx pts. -Not moderated by pts' age, illness duration, psychotic symptoms, antipsychotic exposure, or gender. -Sample overlaps with that of Howes et al., 2012 (2).	
<b>Studies of DA synthesis in Clinical High Risk (CHR, UHR)</b>																												
<b>Howes et al., 2009 (13)</b>	[ <sup>18</sup> F]DOPA	K <sub>i</sub> <sup>cer</sup>	24 UHR > 12 HC ("1 <sup>st</sup> cohort")	Y	U	Y	U																				-Compared to 7 SZ>HC (same study, listed above, effect size=1.25), for 24 UHR>HC, K <sub>i</sub> in AST was also Y, and intermediate (effect size=0.75). -In UHR, K <sub>i</sub> in STR correlated with severity of psychopathology (CAARMS & PANSS scores) and neuropsychological impairment (poor verbal fluency performance), but not with severity of anxiety or depressive symptoms (HAM-A and HAM-D scores). Similar CAARMS & PANSS score correlations were observed for K <sub>i</sub> in AST and SMST, but not for LST.	(2, 3)
<b>Howes et al., 2011 (14, 15)</b>	[ <sup>18</sup> F]DOPA	K <sub>i</sub> <sup>cer</sup>	9 UHR-transitioned > 29 HC	Y	U	Y	U																				-In UHR-transitioned ( <i>i.e.</i> UHR who transitioned to psychosis within 2 years after scan) > HC, effect size was 1.18 in STR and 1.24 in AST. -For 15 UHR-non-transitioned > 29 HC, U in K <sub>i</sub> <sup>cer</sup> in STR or any subregions.	-

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Howes et al., 2011 (14, 15)	[ <sup>18</sup> F]DOPA	K <sub>i</sub> <sup>cer</sup>	9 UHR-transitioned > 15 UHR-non-transitioned	Y	U	Y	U																				-Y ΔK <sub>i</sub> <sup>cer</sup> in SMST in UHR-transitioned (compared to UHR-non-transitioned) and remained significant after excluding 2 UHR-transitioned pts who were antipsychotic-treated before the 2 <sup>nd</sup> scan.	-
Egerton et al., 2013 (16)	[ <sup>18</sup> F]DOPA	K <sub>i</sub> <sup>cer</sup>	26 UHR > 20 HC ("2 <sup>nd</sup> cohort") 50 UHR > 32 HC (Combined cohorts from (16) and (13))	Y	U	Y	U																				-In UHR, no correlates with prodromal symptoms severity (CAARMS total score) or SZ symptoms (PANSS total score). -In overlapping sample of 18 unmedicated UHR > 18 HC examined by Roiser et al., 2013 (19): In UHR, K <sub>i</sub> <sup>cer</sup> in AST was negatively correlated with fMRI-measured hippocampal responses to irrelevant stimulus features ( <i>i.e.</i> Aberrant neural reward prediction signals). Whereas, these were positively correlated in HC.	-
Allen et al., 2012 (20)	[ <sup>18</sup> F]DOPA	K <sub>i</sub> <sup>cer</sup>	5 UHR-transitioned > 16 UHR-non-transitioned																						Y	-2-year follow-up: 5/21 transitioned to psychosis. -Small sample size and 1 UHR who transitioned and 2 UHR who did not transition were getting antipsychotics at low doses (<1.5 mg haloperidol equivalents/day) or other medications. -Midbrain ROI also included pons. -Sample overlaps and extends that of Howes et al., 2011 (14, 15).	-	
<b>Studies of Endogenous DA in SZ</b>																(Also see meta-analysis (2) above)												
Abi-Dargham et al., 2000 (21)	[ <sup>123</sup> I]IBZM/ α-MPT	ΔBP <sub>ND</sub>	18 SZ (8 Rx-naïve + 10 Rx-free) > 18 HC	Y																						Y baseline synaptic DA in striatum predicted reduction of positive-symptoms with antipsychotic. -In SZ, 8 first-episode Rx-naïve and 10 Rx-free, previously-treated pts with chronic SZ experiencing illness exacerbation.	(2)	
Abi-Dargham et al., 2009 (22)	[ <sup>123</sup> I]IBZM/ α-MPT [ <sup>123</sup> I]IBZM/ Amph	ΔBP <sub>ND</sub> ΔBP <sub>ND</sub>	6 SZ (Rx-naïve) > 8 HC	Y Y																						-In Rx-naïve SZ, ΔBP <sub>ND</sub> in response to depletion correlated with ΔBP <sub>ND</sub> in response to amph-challenge.	(2)	
Kegeles et al., 2010 (23)	[ <sup>11</sup> C]Rac/ α-MPT	ΔBP <sub>ND</sub>	18 SZ (6 Rx-naïve + 12 Rx-free) > 18 HC	U	U	Y	U																			-Within AST, Y was specific to rostral caudate. -In SZ, Y in LST inversely correlated with severity of baseline negative symptoms.	(2)	
<b>Studies of DA Release in SZ</b>																(Also see meta-analysis (2) above)												
Laruelle et al., 1996 (24)	[ <sup>123</sup> I]IBZM/ Amph	ΔBP <sub>ND</sub>	15 SZ (Rx-free) > 15 HC	Y																						-In SZ, greater STR ΔBP <sub>ND</sub> variance ( <i>ratio</i> =3.85, <i>p</i> <0.02) -In SZ, STR ΔBP <sub>ND</sub> correlated with transient amph-induced worsening of positive, but not negative symptoms (PANSS). U between SZ and HC in amph-induced behavioral activation scores (by AIRS).	(2)	
Breier et al., 1997 (25)	[ <sup>11</sup> C]Rac/ Amph	ΔBP <sub>ND</sub>	11 SZ (6 Rx-naïve + 5 Rx-free) > 12 HC	Y																						U between STR ΔBP <sub>ND</sub> in Rx-naïve and Rx-free. -STR ΔBP <sub>ND</sub> correlated with ΔBPRS scores in SZ; not in HC.	(2)	
Abi-Dargham et al., 1998 (26)	[ <sup>123</sup> I]IBZM/ Amph	ΔBP <sub>ND</sub>	15 SZ (2 Rx-naïve + 13 Rx-free) > 15 HC	Y																						-In SZ, STR ΔBP <sub>ND</sub> correlated with Y transient amph-induced positive symptoms, but not with Δ in negative symptoms.	(2)	

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Laruelle et al., 1999 (27)	[ <sup>123</sup> I]IBZM/ Amph	$\Delta BP_{ND}$	34 SZ (7 Rx-naïve + 27 Rx-free) > 26 HC (sample extended from (24))	Y																										-In SZ, STR $\Delta BP_{ND}$ correlated with amph-induced Y in positive symptoms (by PANSS). -Severity of negative symptoms at baseline predicted amph-induced improvement in negative symptoms (by PANSS), but did not predict $\Delta BP_{ND}$ . - STR $\Delta BP_{ND}$ correlated with amph-induced improvement in negative symptoms, but was likely driven by 2 pts.	(2)		
Pogarell et al., 2012 (28)	[ <sup>123</sup> I]IBZM/ Amph	$\Delta BP_{ND}$	8 SZ (Rx-free x7 days) > 7 HC	Y																										-Trends for STR $\Delta BP_{ND}$ association with symptoms in SZ; small sample size			
Mizrahi et al., 2012 (29)	[ <sup>11</sup> C]PHNO/ Stress	$\Delta BP_{ND}$	10 SZ (Rx-naïve) > 12 HC	Y	U	Y	Y																							-Also compared with 12 CHR: Y AST $\Delta BP_{ND}$ in CHR and SZ, compared to HC; while U between CHR and SZ.			
Slifstein et al., 2015 (30)	[ <sup>11</sup> C]FLB457/ Amph	$\Delta BP_{ND}$	20 SZ (6 Rx-naïve and 14 Rx-free) > 21 HC																											-In both SZ and HC, $\Delta BP_{ND}$ in DLPFC correlated with working-memory-related BOLD activation of DLPFC.			
<b>Studies of DA Release in SZ or CHR with Substance use</b>																																	
Thompson et al., 2013 (31)	[ <sup>11</sup> C]Rac/ Amph	$\Delta BP_{ND}$	11 SZ+SubsDep > 15 HC																												-In SZ participants, $\Delta BP_{ND}$ in pre-DCA and LST associated with change in positive symptoms (PANSS) after amph. -All were unmedicated and substance-free. 2 were Rx-naïve.		
Mizrahi et al., 2014 (32)	[ <sup>11</sup> C]PHNO/ Stress	$\Delta BP_{ND}$	12 CHR+Cannabis (CHR-CU) > 12 CHR																												-Stress decreased $\Delta BP_{ND}$ in CHR; whereas stress increased $\Delta BP_{ND}$ in CHR-CU.		
<b>Studies of Vesicular monoamine transporter-2 (VMAT2) in SZ</b>																																	
Taylor et al., 2000 (33)	[ <sup>11</sup> C]DTBZ	$BP_{ND}$	12 SZ (on-Rx) > 12 matched HC	U	U	U	U	U	U	U																							
Zubieta et al., 2001 (34)	[ <sup>11</sup> C]DTBZ	$BP_{ND}$	12 SZ (on-Rx) > 15 matched HC																												-Also contrasted with group of 15 euthymic pts with bipolar I disorder with history of psychotic features, which had Y $BP_{ND}$ in thalamus and ventral midbrain		
<b>Studies of Dopamine transporter (DAT) in SZ</b>																																	
Laruelle et al., 2000 (35)	[ <sup>123</sup> I]β-CIT	$BP_{ND}$	24 SZ (4 Rx-free >2 wks, 4 Rx-free <2 wks, and 16 on-Rx) > 22 HC	U																											-DAT levels did not correlate with amph-induced DA release (measured in same cohort using [ <sup>123</sup> I]IBZM).	(2, 36)	
Arakawa et al., 2009 (37)	[ <sup>11</sup> C]PE2I	$BP_{ND}$	8 SZ (6 Rx-Naïve + 2 Rx-Free) > 12 HC	U																											-In SZ, $BP_{ND}$ in thalamus correlated with total, positive and negative PANSS scores.	(2, 36)	
Howes et al., 2012 (2)	Meta-analysis of Striatal DAT studies		11 studies	U																											-152 SZ and 132 H ( $d=-0.34$ , $p=0.10$ ). -Significant sample overlaps with that in Fusar-Poli et al., 2013a (36).		
Fusar-Poli et al., 2013a (36)	Meta-analysis of Striatal DAT studies		13 studies	U																												-202 SZ and 147 HC (Hedges' $g=-0.244$ , $p=0.269$ ). -Significant sample overlaps with that in Howes et al., 2012 (2). -SZ sample was mixed with pts on-Rx, Rx-naïve, and Rx-free.	
<b>Studies of Dopamine-D<sub>2/3</sub> receptor (D<sub>2/3</sub>) availability in SZ</b>																																	

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<b>Howes <i>et al.</i>, 2012 (2)</b>	Meta-analysis of Striatal D <sub>2/3</sub> availability studies		22 studies	Ÿ*				Ű	Ÿ*																		337 SZ and 324 HC For striatum (22 studies): Ÿ* in SZ (effect size $d=0.26$ , $p=0.049$ ) *Small and inconsistent finding, differences only significant in studies with pts who had received butyrophenone radiotracers. Also, was not significant when included only those studies with Rx-naïve patients. For striatum (14 studies that used a benzamide tracer): SZŰ HC ( $d=0.13$ , $p=0.44$ ). For caudate (8 studies): SZŰ HC ( $d=0.37$ , $p=0.12$ ). For putamen (8 studies): Ÿ in SZ ( $d=0.51$ , $p=0.007$ ), although this included studies irrespective of radiotracer used.	
<b>Kambeitz <i>et al.</i>, 2014 (8)</b>	Meta-analyses of studies of Extrastriatal D <sub>2/3</sub> availability		Thalamus: 8 studies Temporal: 6 studies Substantia Nigra (SN): 5 studies							Ű											Ű			Ű			-For Thalamus: 138 SZ and 126 HC (8 studies), $d=-0.32$ , $p=0.07$ . -For Temporal Cortex: 84 SZ and 86 HC (6 studies), $d=-0.23$ , $p=0.1$ . -For SN, 61 SZ and 72 HC (5 studies), $d=0.04$ , $p=0.9$ . Also no effect when excluded the one study of Rx-naïve SZ.	
<b>Nakajima <i>et al.</i>, 2015 (38)</b>	[ <sup>11</sup> C]Rac	BP <sub>ND</sub>	10 SZ(age50*) > 10 HC(age48*)	Ű	Ű		Ű	Ű	Ű																		-No correlations with PANSS total or subscale scores. -Of 10 SZ, 4 were Rx-naïve; all were Rx-free>3mo and no exposures to depot antipsychotic Rx. -In SZ, no difference in BP <sub>ND</sub> between Rx-naïve and Rx-free, although subgroups were not sex-matched.	-
<b>Slifstein <i>et al.</i>, 2015 (30)</b>	[ <sup>11</sup> C]FLB457	BP <sub>ND</sub>	20 SZ (6 Rx-naïve + 14 Rx-free) > 21 HC							Ű	Ű	Ű	Ű	Ű	Ű	Ű	Ű	Ű	Ű	Ű	Ű	Ű	Ű	Ű	Ű	Ű	-Within SZ, BP <sub>ND</sub> in Rx-Naïve > Rx-Free.	-
<b>Studies of Dopamine-D<sub>1</sub> receptor (D<sub>1</sub>) availability in SZ</b>																												
<b>Okubo <i>et al.</i>, 1997 (39)</b>	[ <sup>11</sup> C]SCH23390	BP <sub>ND</sub>	17 SZ (10 Rx-Naïve, 7 Rx-Free>2wks) > 18 HC	Ű																							Ű related to severity of negative symptoms (BPRS) and poor performance in Wisconsin Card Sort Test.	-
<b>Karlsson <i>et al.</i>, 2002 (40)</b>	[ <sup>11</sup> C]SCH23390	BP	10 SZ (Rx-Naïve, first episode) > 10 HC							Ű	Ű																-B <sub>max</sub> in right frontal cortex associated with negative symptoms (BPRS).	-
<b>Abi-Dargham <i>et al.</i>, 2002 (41)</b>	[ <sup>11</sup> C]NNC112	BP	16 SZ (7 Rx-Naïve, 9 Rx-free) > 16 HC		Ű	Ű	Ű			Ű	Ű	Ű	Ű														Ÿ BP in DLPFC correlated with working memory deficits (n-back) in SZ and HC. Rx-naïve were in 1st episode and Rx-free were chronic pts Entorhinal ROI was "parahippocampal gyrus"	-
<b>Abi-Dargham <i>et al.</i>, 2012 (42)</b>	[ <sup>11</sup> C]NNC112	BP <sub>ND</sub> and BP <sub>p</sub>	12 SZ (Rx-Naïve) > 24 HC 13 SZ (Rx-Free) > 24 HC		Ű	Ű	Ű																				Ÿ in cortical ROIs in Rx-naïve SZ, but not Rx-free. Rx-free interval was associated with cortical BP <sub>p</sub> -Did not replicate first cohort's (41) association with working memory deficits.	-
<b>Study of D<sub>1</sub> availability in Schizotypal Personality Disorder</b>																												
<b>Thompson <i>et al.</i>, 2014 (43)</b>	[ <sup>11</sup> C]NNC112	BP <sub>ND</sub> and BP <sub>F</sub>	18 Schizotypal personality disorder (SPD) > 21 HC		Ű	Ű	Ű																				-BP <sub>F</sub> and BP <sub>p</sub> in MPFC negatively related to PASAT (paced auditory serial addition test) performance, but BP was not related to 2-back performance. -SPD were all unmedicated. -Trends of Ÿ BP <sub>F</sub> and BP <sub>ND</sub> for SPD in LST, but no other striatal subregions. Also trend for Ÿ BP <sub>F</sub> for SPD in whole striatum, but not BP <sub>ND</sub> .	-

**Note:** "Ÿ" indicates that the measure is significantly higher in SZ, compared to HC. In all cases, this refers to the dopamine-related interpretation of the measure. For BP<sub>ND</sub>, Ÿ indicates binding potential in SZ is higher than in HC. For ΔBP<sub>ND</sub>, Ÿ indicates greater displacement (i.e. greater change in BP<sub>ND</sub> with challenge, compared to baseline) in SZ than in

HC. For  $K_i^{cer}$ ,  $\dot{Y}$  denotes higher uptake ratio (i.e. greater DA synthesis and storage capacity) in SZ than in HC. “ $\beta$ ” indicates significantly lower, and “ $\dot{U}$ ” indicates no significant group difference.

**Abbreviations:** Participants (pts); Healthy control participants (HC); Participants with schizophrenia (SZ); Participants with schizophrenia and comorbid substance dependence (SZ+SubsDep); Participants at ultra-high risk for psychosis (UHR) or clinical high risk for schizophrenia (CHR), as determined using clinical high risk criteria for psychosis (44); Taking antipsychotic medication at time of study (on-Rx); Antipsychotic-naïve (Rx-naïve); Antipsychotic-free >3 weeks, unless otherwise noted (Rx-free); Schizotypal personality disorder (SPD); Dopamine (DA); Dopamine-D<sub>1</sub> receptor (D<sub>1</sub>); Dopamine-D<sub>2</sub> receptor (D<sub>2</sub>); Dopamine-D<sub>2</sub> and -D<sub>3</sub> receptors (D<sub>2/3</sub>); Vesicular monoamine transporter, type 2 (VMAT2); Dopamine transporter (DAT); [<sup>11</sup>C]Raclopride ([<sup>11</sup>C]Rac); Binding potential (BP); Binding potential relative to non-displaceable compartment (BP<sub>ND</sub>); Percent change in binding potential ( $\Delta BP_{ND}$ ); Influx rate constant (K<sub>i</sub>) and, when concentration in a reference region (such as cerebellum, cortex, or occipital cortex) is used as the input for the plasma concentration (K<sub>i</sub><sup>cer</sup>, K<sub>i</sub><sup>Cortex</sup> or K<sub>i</sub><sup>Occipital</sup>, respectively); Amphetamine (Amph); Region of interest (ROI); Voxel of interest (VOI); Striatum (STR); Limbic striatum (LST); Associative striatum (AST); Sensorimotor striatum (SMST); Precommissural dorsal caudate (Pre-DCA); Globus pallidus (G. Pallidus); Anterior cingulate cortex (ACC); Posterior cingulate cortex (PCC); Dorsolateral prefrontal cortex (DLPFC); Medial prefrontal cortex (MPFC); Orbitofrontal cortex (OFC); Substantia nigra (SN); Ventral tegmental area (VTA); Comprehensive Assessment of At-Risk Mental States (CAARMS); Positive And Negative Syndrome Scale (PANSS); Brief Psychiatric Rating Scale (BPRS); Amphetamine Interview Rating Scale (AIRS); Hamilton Depression Rating Scale (HAM-D) and Hamilton Anxiety Rating Scale (HAM-A).

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