## Supplemental Information for:

## Reevaluation of the link between neuropsychiatric disorders and dysregulated adult neurogenesis

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## **Companion to Table 2:**

**Supplementary Table 1. Causative studies: inducible primary or direct change in dentate gyrus (DG) neurogenesis or DG activity as it relates to DG functional output relevant to neuropsychiatric disorders.** Table 2 in the main text provides an overview of this topic, while this Supplemental Table 1 provides the detailed explanation of each publication referred to in Table 2. References cited target and manipulate new DG neurons or DG activity in adult rats or mice, and assess a DG function (memory, mood, pattern separation, reward) relevant to neuropsychiatric disorders<sup>1–21</sup>. Publications were included if they used an approach to inducibly or directly change new neuron number, structure, or activity, or DG activity and included a behavioral outcome measure relevant to DG function or neuropsychiatric disorders (memory, mood, pattern separation, reward). Publications that ablated new neurons (e.g. via cranial irradiation, antimitotic agents, inducible transgenic-mediated depletion of new neurons) were not included here unless they examined an understudied DG function or novel new neuron function (e.g. reward, strength of memory) or utilized circuitry to drive new neurons (e.g. Ent cortical stimulation). Publications were also not included if they lacked a behavioral outcome or if the method to manipulate neurogenesis has altered neurogenesis as only one of its known consequences (e.g. running, pharmaceutical agents). This table is comprehensive in regard to optogenetic manipulations of new neurons and neuropsychiatric disorders, but not comprehensive in regard to more classical ablation studies. One major behavioral outcome of each publication is presented per row, along with the type of manipulation: approach to disrupt or inhibit, or enhance or stimulate. "Disrupt" or "enhance" are used for inducible transgenic or

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ablation studies, while "inhibit" or "stimulate" are used for optogenetic studies. Animal model and intervention (if appropriate) are also listed. Behavioral data are generalized for the purposes of presentation to fall into one of the four categories (memory, mood, pattern separation, reward) when many tests could be classified in more than one of these categories. For example, many contextual fear paradigms involve context discrimination, which can be considered a type of pattern separation. The terms the authors used to describe their data were utilized where possible. Data from publications were not presented in table if the particular data did not involve manipulation of new DG neurons or DG activity, or if were not performed in adult rodents. Outcomes (influence on DG function) are grouped by main DG function (memory in pink, mood in blue, pattern separation in peach, reward in green), then by publication year, and first author name. Influence on DG function for memory and pattern separation outcomes are given as enhanced, impaired, or nc (not changed). Influence on DG function for mood- and reward-related outcomes are given as increased, decreased, normalized, or nc. Note the influence on DG function is presented relative to the control group that did not have the new neuron or DG manipulation, even if the authors did not provide direct statistical report on this comparison. Therefore, readers are encouraged to review the relevant figures from each publication and come to their own conclusion. To aid the reader in this, figure and figure panels are provided for each outcome. Citation and reference are provided for each result. Reference list appears below Supplemental Table 2 legend. CORT corticosterone, DG dentate gyrus, Ent entorhinal cortex, nc not changed, ng neurogenesis, self-admin self-administration, - not examined.

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