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Gpr158 **deficiency impacts hippocampal CA1 neuronal excitability, dendritic architecture, and affects spatial learning**

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Supplemental Figure 1. *Gpr158* **KO mice and** *Gpr158* **gene expression in the hippocampus**. **a**) Depicted is the exon structure of Gpr158 with 11 exons, with the approximate start site (M), stop site (***) and transmembrane regions (green bars). Schematic representation of the generation of *Gpr158* KO mice with the *Gpr158* locus and the Gpr158 KOMP construct (VG10108) used for homologous recombination (Gpr158^{tm1(KOMP)Vlcg}), generated previously (Orlandi et al., 2015), in which half of exon 1 and exon 2 were replaced by a LacZ cassette. **b**) *Gpr158* transcript levels based on the single cell hippocampal and cortical RNAseq online resource provided by (Huang and Thathiah, 2015; Leung and Wong, 2017). *Gpr158* is expressed in CA1 pyramidal neurons (dark blue), as well as in different interneurons (red) of the cortex and hippocampus. **c**) LacZ staining in *Gpr158* KO mice shows activity of the *Gpr158* promotor in the hippocampus CA1to CA3 region. Scale bar is indicated.

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Supplemental Figure 2. *Gpr158* **KO mice show a MWM acquisition deficit but normal open field and contextual fear memory**. **a**) Overview of the 4 batches used for behavioral analysis (orange, *Gpr158* KO; green *Gpr158* HZ). **b,c**) MWM latency to reach the platform during training (c) showed an overall similar effect as distance

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(see Fig. 1a) with a genotype (G, *P*=0.003) and training (T, *P*=0.019) effect. *Gpr158* KO mice showed a significant difference in the mean velocity during the probe test (d), arguing that distance to find the platform during acquisition best reflects true genotype differences. **d,e**) Open field (OF) total distance moved (e; *P*=0.509), and total time spent in the center (f; *P*=0.909) showed no genotype differences (*Gpr158* KO n=14, WT n=12). **f,g**) MWM latency to reach the platform during training of HZ (green) *vs.* WT mice (c) showed a normal learning pattern with only a training effect (T, *P*<0.001). Both WT and HZ mice showed learning from day 1 to 4 (WT: *P*<0.001; HZ: *P*=0.029). During the probe test, a significant quadrant x genotype effect was apparent (*P*=0.038), reflecting the inability of *Gpr158* HZ mice to locate the platform (genotype: *P*=0.042). **h-k**) Experimental set-up and data for testing longterm contextual fear memory (cFC). Mice received a foot shock (unconditioned stimulus, US) in the training context (conditioned stimulus, CS). Long-term memory was measured 24 h after training by placing the mouse back in the CS and measuring freezing level. *Gpr158* KO mice showed a small decrease in velocity after delivery of the foot shock in the CFC (h, left axis; $P=0.031$), possibly indicating a difference in shock perception. However, as this was not observed with the same shock intensity in the PA test in an independent batch (h, right axis; *P*=0.172, see Fig 1c), this is most likely a batch effect. *Gpr158* KO mice did not show a difference in terms of distance moved either during training prior to US delivery (i, *P*=0.715), nor 24 h later at memory retrieval (j, *P*=0.829). *Gpr158* KO mice did not show an impaired long-term memory in terms of their freezing level (k; *P*=0.693) upon memory retrieval, corroborating the intact PA memory (see Fig. 1c). Data are presented as mean±SEM with individual data points indicated. Asterisks and octothorpe indicate the level of significance between WT and KO, or WT and HZ assessed by two-tailed Student's t-test or MWU (Supplemental Table 1). # *P*≤0.10; * *P*≤0.050; ** *P*≤0.010.

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in hippocampal culture. **a**) Endogenous gene expression level of *Gpr158* from an *in vitro* hippocampal primary culture (n=4 wells, except for DIV3, n=3 wells) during development (DIV3-21). *Gpr158* showed an overall developmental increase in gene expression levels (Kruskal-Wallis, *P*=0.004), with expression being significantly different from DIV7 to DIV14 as compared to DIV21. **b**) Knock-down (KD) efficiency of five shRNAs against the *Gpr158* gene. Neurons were transduced at DIV7 and harvested at DIV14 Overall, all shRNAs significantly reduced *Gpr158* gene expression level compared with the scrambled control (scRNA) (Kruskal-Wallis, *P*=0.017). **c**) *Gpr158* KD effect on neuron number in hippocampal primary cultures. Neurons were transduced at DIV7 and the neuron number was counted at DIV14. It is of note that the large reduction in neuronal number in shRNA4 and 5 might have left a higher proportion of non-transduced neurons alive, resulting in more variable results with respect to endogenous *Gpr158* expression (see panel b), or to specific morphological parameters (see Figure 3, and panel d). **d**) *Gpr158* KD effect on number of neuronal protrusions from the cell soma (see panel e) was highly variable, with shRNA1 and 2 yielding an increase, and shRNA3 and 4 yielding a significant decrease. This could indicate off-target effects, a nonrepresentative measurement parameter, or the fact that specifically in shRNA1 and 2, showing the least overall effects, that the *Gpr158* KD elicited a homeostatic response. **e**) Schematic representation of morphological parameters analyzed for *in vitro* (see Figure 3) and *ex vivo* (see Figure 4). Purple shaded circles indicate the number of bifurcations. Data are presented as mean±SEM with individual data points indicated. Asterisks indicate the level of significance between WT and KO assessed by Student's t-test (Supplemental Table 3). * *P*≤0.050; ** *P*≤0.010; *** *P*≤0.001.

Supplemental Figure 3. *Gpr158* **knock-down (KD)**

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Supplemental Figure 4. **Active properties of** *Gpr158* **KO neurons are independent of membrane potential. a**) When the membrane potential was clamped at -70 mV, the minimum inter spike interval was significantly reduced in *Gpr158* KO pyramidal cells. **b**) In addition, a trend for lowered rheobase was observed. Data are presented as mean±SD; individual data points are indicated. Asterisks indicate significant differences compared with WT cells assessed by Student's t-test or MWU (Supplemental Table 4), # *P*<0.100; *** *P*≤0.001.

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Supplemental Figure 5. **Principle component analysis of morphological and electrophysiological parameters**. **a**) Graph showing the variance explained by the first 7 PCA components (bars) and cumulative (red line). Table with all 15 components deduced from PCA of morphological and electrophysiological parameters measured from the same set of pyramidal neurons (see Figure 4). **b**) The coefficients for the different morphological and electrophysiological parameters of the first 3 components are indicated, demonstrating cell surface area as the most prominent determinant. To the right, the correlation matrix between cell surface area against all variables included in the PCA, including the Pearson correlation *r*, *P*-value, and multiple comparison corrected *P*-value (bold when significant).

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Supplemental Table 1. **Overview statistics behavioral assessments**. Shown are the statistical analyses (n-number, type of test, Df/F/t-value, *P*-value) for the data shown in

Figure 1, and Supplemental Figure 2 (SF2) related to behavior in *Gpr158* KO and WT animals. Significance (*P*<0.050) is indicated in bold, trend (*P*<0.100) in underlined.

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Supplemental Table 2. **Overview statistics spontaneous EPSCs / IPSCs, and evoked responses**. Shown are the statistical analyses (n-number (slice / animal), type of test,

Df/F/t-value, *P*-value) for the data shown in Figure 2, related to electrophysiological assessment in *Gpr158* KO and WT CA1. Significance (*P*<0.050) is indicated in bold.

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Supplemental Table 3. **Overview statistics** *in vitro* **morphological analysis**. Shown are the statistical analyses (n-number (wells), type of test, Df/F/t-value, *P*-value) for the

data shown in Figure 3 and Supplemental Figure 3 (SF3) related to the *in vitro* analysis of *Gpr158* expression and *Gpr158* KD in WT hippocampus primary neurons. Significance (*P*<0.050) is indicated in bold.

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Supplemental Table 4. **Overview statistics** *ex vivo* **morphological and AP profile analysis**. Shown are the statistical analyses (n-number (cells / animals), type of test, Df/F/t-value, *P*-value) for the data shown in Figure 4 and Supplemental Figure 4, related to the *ex vivo* morphological analysis of *Gpr158* KO and WT neurons in hippocampus CA1 that were analyzed for their intrinsic properties. Significance (*P*<0.050) is indicated in bold.

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Supplemental Table 5. **Overview statistics of morphological analysis for correlation with behavior**. Shown are the statistical analyses (n-number (animals), type of test, Df/F/t-value, *P*-value (ANOVA; Bonferroni correction) for data shown in Figure 5, related to the *Gpr158* KO and WT mice in which both morphological analysis of CA1 pyramidal neurons and Morris Water maze learning was performed. Significance (*P*<0.050) is indicated in bold, trend (*P*<0.100) in underlined.

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Supplemental Table 6. **Overview of hippocampus subregion gene expression of ECM-related Gpr158 interactors**.

For the published set of 12 ECM-related Gpr158 N-terminal interactors (Catapano and Manji, 2007; Thompson et al., 2008) the level of expression (high; medium; low; absent (-)) in CA3, CA1 and DG is indicated based on specific Allen Brain Atlas probes. Specifically, genes that are expressed in the CA3 region (yellow) are of interest, as they could subserve a similar role in the CA3 to CA1 pathway, as Glypican4 does in the MF to CA3 pathway, as elegantly shown before (Chan et al., 2015). It should be noted however that in total 129 Gpr158 N-terminal interactors were found (Khrimian et al., 2017), increasing the possibility of finding a similar functional pre-postsynaptic pair.

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