SUPPLEMENTAL FIGURES

49 **Figure S5. Culture with mucoid** *P. aeruginosa* **PAO1** *mucA22* **delays** *S. aureus* **JE2 killing by**

50 wild-type P. aeruginosa PAO1. Biofilm tri-culture on plastic with S. aureus JE2, P. aeruginosa

- 51 PAO1, and P. aeruginosa PAO1 mucA22 in MEM L-gln L-arg. CFU/ml were enumerated on MSA
- 52 and log_{10} transformed. Growth curve of S. aureus JE2 viability in the A) biofilm and B)
- 53 planktonic fraction. Dashed lines indicate the presence of a mucoid strain in the culture. P.
- 54 *aeruginosa* PAO1 growth in the C) biofilm and D) planktonic fraction after 12 hours and P.
- 55 *aeruginosa* PAO1 growth in the **E**) biofilm and **F**) planktonic fraction after 16 hours co-culture.
- 56 Dashed boxes indicate the presence of a mucoid strain in the culture. Significance was
- 57 determined by one-way ANOVA with Dunnett's post-test. a, p<0.05 with S. aureus JE2 as the
- 58 reference. b, p<0.05 with *P. aeruginosa* PAO1 + S. aureus JE2 as the reference.
- 59

 $\frac{1}{5}$

bd bd

61 **Figure S6. Contributions of** *S. aureus* **and iron in alginate co-cultures. A)** *P. aeruginosa* PAO1 62 was grown on plastic in 1/2X MEM L-gln L-arg +/- 1% alginate for 16 hours at 37^oC with 5% CO₂. 63 Supernatants were collected from the planktonic fraction. Pyoverdine was quantified by 64 measuring RFU of the supernatants at 400 nm excitation and 460 nm emission and normalizing 65 to CFU/mL of the planktonic fraction. **B)** Iron was quantified in MEM L-gln, TSB, and seaweed 66 alginate. For alginate, μ g/g quantifications were converted to μ M that 1% alginate contributes 67 to the solution. **C-E)** P. aeruginosa PAO1 was grown in TSB in liquid culture for 8 hours +/-1% 68 alginate. Supernatants were collected by centrifuging to remove cell debris, and sterile filtering. 69 Cell pellets were snap frozen for expression analyses. C) *pvdA* expression was quantified by q-70 RT-PCR and ddCt was calculated relative to P. aeruginosa PAO1 + 1% alginate rpoD expression. 71 Significance for four biological replicates was measured by paired t-test. ns, not significant. **D**) 72 Rhamnolipid production by *P. aeruginosa* PAO1 quantified by drop collapse and normalized to 73 CFU/mL to determine surfactant score. Significance determined by one-way ANOVA with 74 Dunnett's post-test comparison to P. aeruginosa PAO1. *p>0.05, **p<0.01, ***p<0.001, 75 **** p<0.0001. **E)** *rhlA* expression was quantified by q-RT-PCR and ddCt was calculated relative 76 to P. aeruginosa PAO1 + 1% alginate rpoD expression. Significance for three biological replicates 77 was measured by paired t-test. ns, not significant.

78

Figure S7. Gene expression patterns of significantly differentially expressed P. aeruginosa

- **transcripts.** Expression of genes identified in Figure 7 C-D to be differentially expressed in the
- 82 presence of alginate. Gene expression was analyzed by two-way ANOVA followed by Tukey's
- 83 multiple comparisons. All displayed statistical comparisons are in reference to P. aeruginosa
- 84 PAO1 + S. aureus JE2 + 0.25% alginate. All statistical data is available in supplemental table 4. *
- p<0.05, **p<0.01, ***p<0.001, ****p<0.0001.
-
-
-

88 Figure S8. P. aeruginosa PA14 gene expression changes in response to S. aureus JE2 and

89 **alginate.** Transcriptional profiling of P. aeruginosa by Nanostring revealed that the presence of 90 S. aureus has a stronger impact on overall *P. aeruginosa* gene expression than exogenous 91 alginate. P. aeruginosa PA14 was cultured for 8 hours in TSB +/- 0.25% alginate and +/- S. 92 *aureus* JE2. Nanostring counts were normalized to positive controls and three housekeeping 93 genes (rpoD, ppiD, fbp) and log₂ transformed. A) Clustering by Euclidean distance of the average 94 of three biological replicates. Image was generated in R with the Heatmap.2 function. **B**) 95 Principal component analysis of all biological replicates. Samples separate more strongly on the 96 presence of S. aureus (PCA 1) than on the presence of exogenous alginate (PCA 2). However, 97 this clustering disappears when iron-acquisition genes are removed from the analysis (data not 98 shown).

Figure S9. S. aureus alters the expression of P. aeruginosa iron acquisition genes. Raw

120 Heatmap and dendrogram of a subset of genes in the Nanostring codeset from *P. aeruginosa*

121 clinical isolates cultured in lysogeny broth (LB) for 8-11 hours (Gifford AH, Willger SD, Dolben

122 EL, Moulton LA, Dorman DB, Bean H, Hill JE, Hampton TH, Ashare A, Hogan DA. 2016. Infect

123 Immun 84:2995-3006.). Log₂ transformation of Nanostring counts were normalized to positive

124 controls from a single biological replicate. Expression values are displayed as within-row Z-125 scores. Yellow indicates mucoid strains, and gray indicates non-mucoid strains. Image 126 generated in R with Heatmap.2 function. This dataset contains expression data for the isogenic 127 nonmucoid revertants of *P. aeruginosa* FRD1 and *P. aeruginosa* CI2224. Here we display a direct 128 comparison of gene expression for these six clinical isolates and two laboratory *P. aeruginosa* 129 strains of a subset of genes in the Nanostring codeset. Interestingly, isolates cluster primarily on 130 mucoidy, and the mucoid isolates which were better able to kill S. aureus (P. aeruginosa FRD1 131 and *P. aeruginosa* CI228) clustered together within those groups. Mucoid *P. aeruginosa* FRD1 132 decreases some genes as expected given its mucoid phenotype, including *flgG, flgD, flgK*, and 133 *fliC.* However, *rhlA, phz,* and *pvdA* expression remain high; all of these genes are known to 134 contribute to the ability of *P. aeruginosa* to kill *S. aureus* in co-culture (24, 32, 33, 57–59). *P.* 135 *aeruginosa* CI228 has a similar gene expression pattern to P. aeruginosa FRD1, but pvdA 136 expression is even higher in this strain. *P. aeruginosa* CI2224, which is similar to *P. aeruginosa* 137 CFBRPA32 in the ability to kill S. aureus (that is, both strains show limited ability to kill S. 138 *aureus*) downregulates a large number of genes coding for known virulence factors, including 139 those genes required for the production of rhamnolipids (*rhlA, rhlI*), phenazines (*phzA, phzC*), 140 guorum sensing factors (pqsH, pqsA), and flagella (flqD, flqG, fliC). It is not immediately clear 141 based on these data why this isolate is able to kill S. aureus at the late time points. P. 142 *aeruginosa* CFRL8, which is the poorest of these four strains at killing *S. gureus*, highly expresses 143 *pchC* and *fliC*, but has lower pgsA expression relative to the other strains. To determine 144 whether we could broadly correlate the expression of any particular genes with changes in 145 virulence towards S. aureus, we plotted the expression of each gene against S. aureus survival

146 in co-culture at both 16 and 24 hours for each *P. aeruginosa* strain where we have Nanostring 147 data and performed a linear regression (data not shown). We observed by this method that no 148 individual gene's expression is significantly correlated with S. aureus survival. Taken together, 149 these data suggest that across clinical mucoid strains, the relative production of a variety of 150 transcripts such as those encoding pyoverdine, rhamnolipids, flagella, and phenazines 151 determines whether isolates of *P. aeruginosa* effectively outcompete *S. aureus*, but the specific 152 mechanisms vary on a strain-by-strain basis.

SUPPLEMENTAL METHODS

Alginate preparation and quantification. *P. aeruginosa* PAO1 *mucA22* was cultured in 25mL TSB overnight shaking at 225 RPM and 37 $^{\circ}$ C. Samples were mixed with equal volume of 0.85% saline, and debris were removed by centrifugation $(12,000\ q\text{ for }30\text{ min})$. The culture supernatant was mixed with an equal volume of 2% cetyl pyridinium chloride, and the precipitated alginate was collected by centrifugation (12,000 *q* for 10 min at room temperature). The pellet was dissolved in 1 M NaCl, precipitated with isopropanol, and dissolved in a reduced volume of DI water to concentrate the samples. The pellet was precipitated again with cold isopropanol and dissolved in DI water. The concentration of alginate in solution was determined by the carbazole method described by Knutson and Jeanes (1), in which a solution of alginate $(50 \mu l)$, diluted with DI water to dynamic range of the assay) was mixed with 200 µl of borate-sulfuric acid reagent (10 mM H_3BO_3 in concentrated H_2SO_4) and 50 μ l of carbazole reagent (0.1% in ethanol). The mixture was then incubated at 100°C for 10 min, and absorbance at 550 nm was determined by spectrophotometer. The alginate concentration was determined by extrapolation from a standard curve (0 to 1 g/ml) of alginic acid from seaweed.

Biofilm cultures. Strains were centrifuged and resuspended in 1X MEM L-gln and each strain was inoculated at a final concentration of .05 OD/mL in 100uL total volume in a plastic 96-well plate. After 1 hour at 37^oC with 5% CO₂, 90uL of media was removed to select for surfaceattached cells and replaced with fresh 1X MEM L-gln L-arg (for co-cultures with P. aeruginosa mutants) or $\frac{1}{2}X$ MEM +/- 1% alginate (for alginate-containing experiments). At the indicated time points, the planktonic fraction was removed plated to quantify CFU/ml. The biofilm

fraction was collected by adding 50ul of PBS + 0.1% Triton to each well and shaking for 30 minutes prior to plating for CFU/ml.

Supernatant preparation. Liquid cultures or the planktonic fraction of biofilm cultures were collected and centrifuged (2 min, 13,000 rpm) to remove cell debris. Supernatant was removed and sterilized by .22 μ m filtration.

Siderophore Quantification. 100uL of *P. aeruginosa* supernatants from each sample was aliquoted in triplicate in a 96-well flat-bottom plate. Relative fluorescence units were quantified at 400nm excitation and 460nm emission. Measurements were normalized to CFU/mL. **Drop Collapse Assay.** *P. geruginosa* supernatants were serially diluted $\frac{1}{2}X$ in PBS and were scored as the reciprocal of the highest dilution at which the drop collapsed. Scores were normalized to CFU/mL.

q-RT-PCR. Media was removed from cultures (centrifuge 2 min, 14,000 rpm at 4^oC) after 8 hours of culture. Cell pellets were immediately frozen in ethanol cooled with dry ice. RNA was isolated with TRIzol (Zymo Research) as described by the manufacturer. DNA was removed by three sequential treatments with Turbo-DNAse treatment (Invitrogen), and cDNA was prepared (RevertAid First Strand cDNA synthesis kit). Briefly, 1uL 100uM random hexamer primer was added to 600 ng RNA, and volume was adjusted to 12uL with nuclease-free water. RNA was incubated at 65^oC for 5min and placed on ice for 1min. 4uL 5X reaction buffer and 2uL 10mM dNTPs were then added to each sample. 2uL water was added to NRT controls, and 1uL RiboLock RNase Inhibitor and 1uL RevertAid H Minus Reverse Transcriptase were added to non-NRT samples. cDNA was synthesized by the following protocol: 25^oC 5 min, 50^oC 60 min, 70^oC 5 min.

Supernatant Extraction Procedure for LC-MS/MS. For detection of P. aeruginosa secondary metabolites, 100 μ L of supernatant was extracted with 500 μ L of 1:1 ethyl acetate:methanol (Fisher Scientific). After a 1 hr incubation at room temperature, the extraction was dried, resuspended in 100% methanol (Fisher Scientific) containing benzethonium, and centrifuged prior to analysis.

LC-MS/MS Analysis. Mass spectrometry was performed using a Bruker Daltonics Maxis II HD qTOF mass spectrometer equipped with a standard electrospray ionization source. The mass spectrometer was tuned by infusion of Tuning Mix ESI-TOF (Agilent Technologies) at a 3 µL/min flow rate. For accurate mass measurements, a wick saturated with Hexakis (1H,1H,2Hdifluoroethoxy) phosphazene ions (Synquest Laboratories, m/z 622.1978) located within the source was used as a lock mass internal calibrant. Samples were introduced by an Agilent 1290 Ultra Performance Liquid Chromatography (UPLC) system using a 5 μ L injection volume. Extracts were separated using a Phenomenex Kinetex 2.6um C18 column (2.1 mm x 50 mm). A 9 minute linear water-acetonitrile gradient from 98:2 to 2:98 water:acetonitrile containing 0.1% formic acid was utilized. The flow rate was 0.5 mL/min. The mass spectrometer was operated in data dependent positive ion mode, automatically switching between full scan MS and MS/MS acquisitions. Full scan MS spectra (m/z 50 – 1500) were acquired in the TOF and the top five most intense ions in a particular scan were fragmented using collision induced dissociation using the stepping function in the collision cell.

LC-MS/MS Feature Finding and Molecular Annotation. LC-MS/MS data was converted from .d format to .mzXML format using Bruker Daltonics CompassXport after applying lock-mass calibration. Feature finding was performed on the .mzXML files using mzMine (version 2.39)

using the parameters listed in Supplemental Table 8 (2). As methanolic resuspension of the sample extracts was influenced by presence of alginate, sample features were normalized to the peak area of benzethonium $(m/z 412.3215)$, a standard present in the methanol. Features were annotated by comparing the exact mass and MS/MS spectra with reported values. Annotation of the features was validated by comparing the experimental data (exact mass, MS/MS, and retention time) to data acquired under identical conditions on a mixture of commercial standards for PYO (Sigma), PCA (Ark Pharm), HHQ (Ark Pharm), HQNO (Cayman Chemical), PQS (Chemodex), and rhamnolipids (AGAE Technologies, 90% pure). Annotation of these features is level 1 (3). Annotation of pyochelin is level 2, as a commercial standard is not available. All data including the raw files, mzXML files, metadata table, and feature analysis are available via MassIVE (accession number: MSV000084224). Statistical analyses of relative quantitation between samples were conducted in GraphPad Prism (v7.04).

Nanostring. Total RNA was prepared as described for q-RT-PCR from *P. aeruginosa* PA14 cultured for 8 hours in flasks in TSB $+/-$ 0.25% alginate. Total RNA was also prepared from both *P.* aeruginosa PA14 and *P. aeruginosa* PAO1 prepared as follows: Cultures were grown to midlog phase in flasks in 25mL TSB and then 10mL from each flask moved to a new flask containing 10mL TSB or 10mL TSB + 2% alginate, for a final concentration of 1% alginate. The previously published PAV2 codeset(4) was incubated with total RNA as described by the manufacturer's protocol. Briefly, two probes complementary to each transcript of interest are incubated with the RNA sample to allow for hybridization.

Strains. All strains are listed in Supplemental Table 9.

Literature Cited.

- 1. Knutson CA, Jeanes A. 1968. A new modification of the carbazole analysis: application to heteropolysaccharides. Anal Biochem 24:470-481.
- 2. Pluskal T, Castillo S, Villar-Briones A, Orešič M. 2010. MZmine 2: Modular framework for processing, visualizing, and analyzing mass spectrometry-based molecular profile data. BMC Bioinformatics 11:395.
- 3. Sumner LW, Amberg A, Barrett D, Beale MH, Beger R, Daykin CA, Fan TW-M, Fiehn O, Goodacre R, Griffin JL, Hankemeier T, Hardy N, Harnly J, Higashi R, Kopka J, Lane AN, Lindon JC, Marriott P, Nicholls AW, Reily MD, Thaden JJ, Viant MR. 2007. Proposed minimum reporting standards for chemical analysis. Chemical Analysis Working Group (CAWG) Metabolomics Standards Initiative (MSI). Metabolomics 3:211–221.
- 4. Gifford AH, Willger SD, Dolben EL, Moulton LA, Dorman DB, Bean H, Hill JE, Hampton TH, Ashare A, Hogan DA. 2016. Use of a multiplex transcript method for analysis of Pseudomonas aeruginosa gene expression profiles in the cystic fibrosis lung. Infect Immun 84:2995–3006.
- 5. Rahme L, Stevens E, Wolfort S, Shao J, Tompkins R, Ausubel F. 1995. Common virulence factors for bacterial pathogenicity in plants and animals. Science (80-) 268:1899–1902.
- 6. Holloway BW, Rossiter H, Burgess D, Dodge J. 1973. Aeruginocin tolerant mutants of *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*. Genet Res 22:239–53.
- 7. Mathee K, Ciofu O, Sternberg C, Lindum PW, Campbell JIA, Jensen P, Johnsen AH, Givskov M, Ohman DE, Soren M, Hoiby N, Kharazmi A. 1999. Mucoid conversion of *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* by hydrogen peroxide: a mechanism for virulence activation in the cystic

fibrosis lung. Microbiology 145:1349-1357.

- 8. Limoli DH, Whitfield GB, Kitao T, Ivey ML, Davis MR, Grahl N, Hogan DA, Rahme LG, Howell PL, O'Toole GA, Goldberg JB. 2017. *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* alginate overproduction promotes coexistence with *Staphylococcus aureus* in a model of cystic fibrosis respiratory infection. MBio 8:e00186-17.
- 9. Filkins LM, Graber JA, Olson DG, Dolben EL, Lynd LR, Bhuju S, O'Toole GA. 2015. Coculture of *Staphylococcus aureus* with *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* drives *S. aureus* towards fermentative metabolism and reduced viability in a cystic fibrosis model. J Bacteriol 197:2252–64.
- 10. Rahim R, Ochsner UA, Olvera C, Graninger M, Messner P, Lam JS, Soberón-Chávez G. 2001. Cloning and functional characterization of the *Pseudomonas aeruginosa rhlC* gene that encodes rhamnosyltransferase 2, an enzyme responsible for di-rhamnolipid biosynthesis. Mol Microbiol 40:708-18.
- 11. Limoli DH, Yang J, Khansaheb MK, Helfman B, Peng L, Stecenko AA, Goldberg JB. 2016. Staphylococcus aureus and Pseudomonas aeruginosa co-infection is associated with cystic fibrosis-related diabetes and poor clinical outcomes. Eur J Clin Microbiol Infect Dis 35:947–953.
- 12. Ohman DE, Chakrabarty AM. 1981. Genetic mapping of chromosomal determinants for the production of the exopolysaccharide alginate in a *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* cystic fibrosis isolate. Infect Immun 33:142-8.
- 13. Flynn JL, Ohman DE. 1988. Cloning of genes from mucoid *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* which control spontaneous conversion to the alginate production phenotype. J Bacteriol

170:1452–1460.

- 14. Ha D-G, Merritt JH, Hampton TH, Hodgkinson JT, Janecek M, Spring DR, Welch M, O'Toole GA. 2011. 2-Heptyl-4-quinolone, a precursor of the *Pseudomonas* quinolone signal molecule, modulates swarming motility in *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*. J Bacteriol 193:6770–80.
- 15. Patankar YR, Lovewell RR, Poynter ME, Jyot J, Kazmierczak BI, Berwin B. 2013. Flagellar motility is a key determinant of the magnitude of the inflammasome response to *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*. Infect Immun 81:2043–52.
- 16. Toutain CM, Zegans ME, O'Toole GA. 2005. Evidence for two flagellar stators and their role in the motility of *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*. J Bacteriol 187:771–777.
- 17. Ha D-G, Richman ME, O'Toole GA. 2014. Deletion mutant library for investigation of functional outputs of cyclic diguanylate metabolism in *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* PA14. Appl Environ Microbiol 80:3384.
- 18. McClure CD, Schiller NL. 1996. Inhibition of macrophage phagocytosis by *Pseudomonas* aeruginosa rhamnolipids in vitro and in vivo. Curr Microbiol 33:109-17.