

Supporting Information

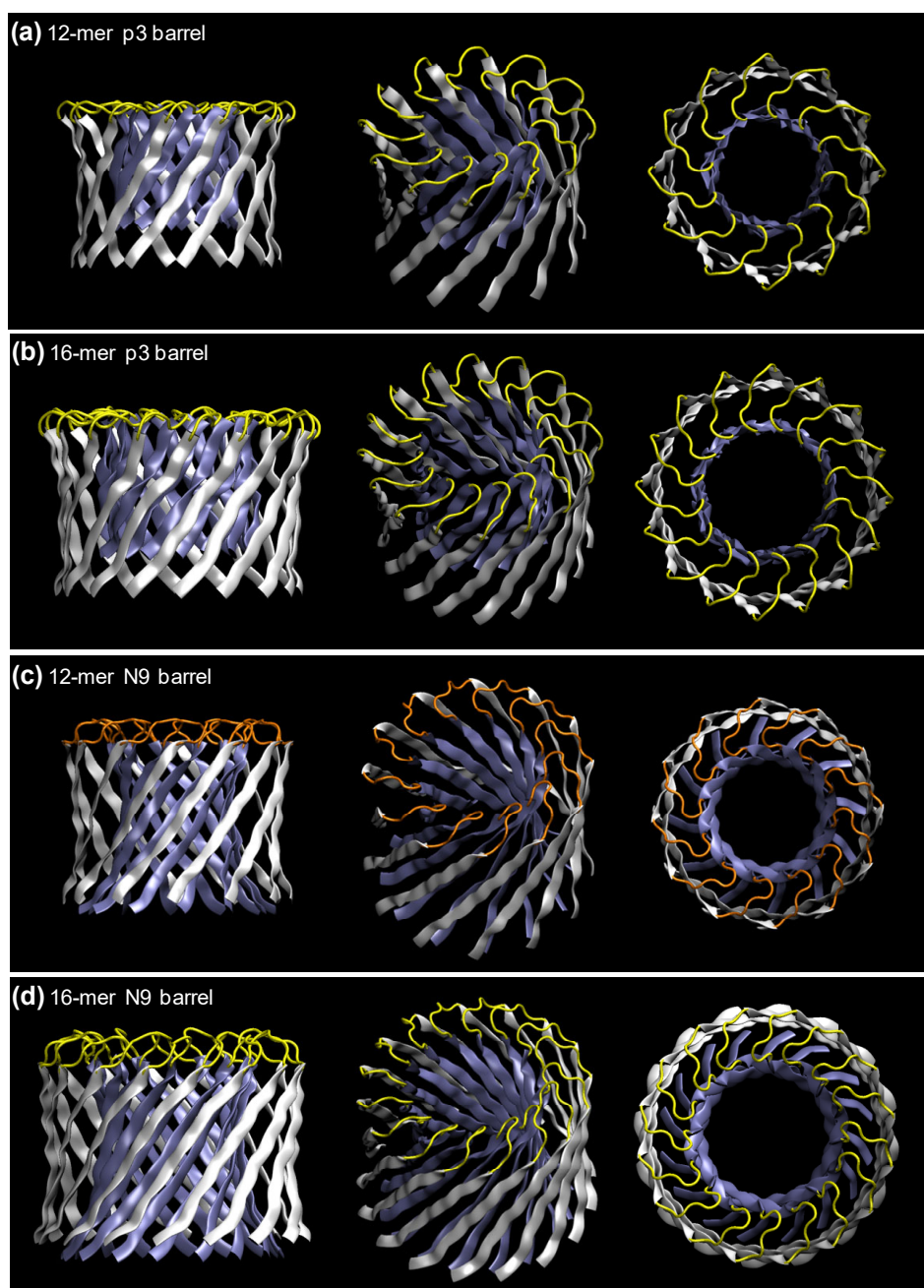


Fig. S1. Building smaller A β barrels. Conceptual design of annular structure for the (a) 12-mer p3, (b) 16-mer p3, (c) 12-mer N9, and (d) 16-mer N9 barrels embedded in the lipid bilayers. In

the peptide, the N-terminal β -strands are shown in cyan, the C-terminal β -strands are shown in white, and the loops connecting two strands are shown in yellow.

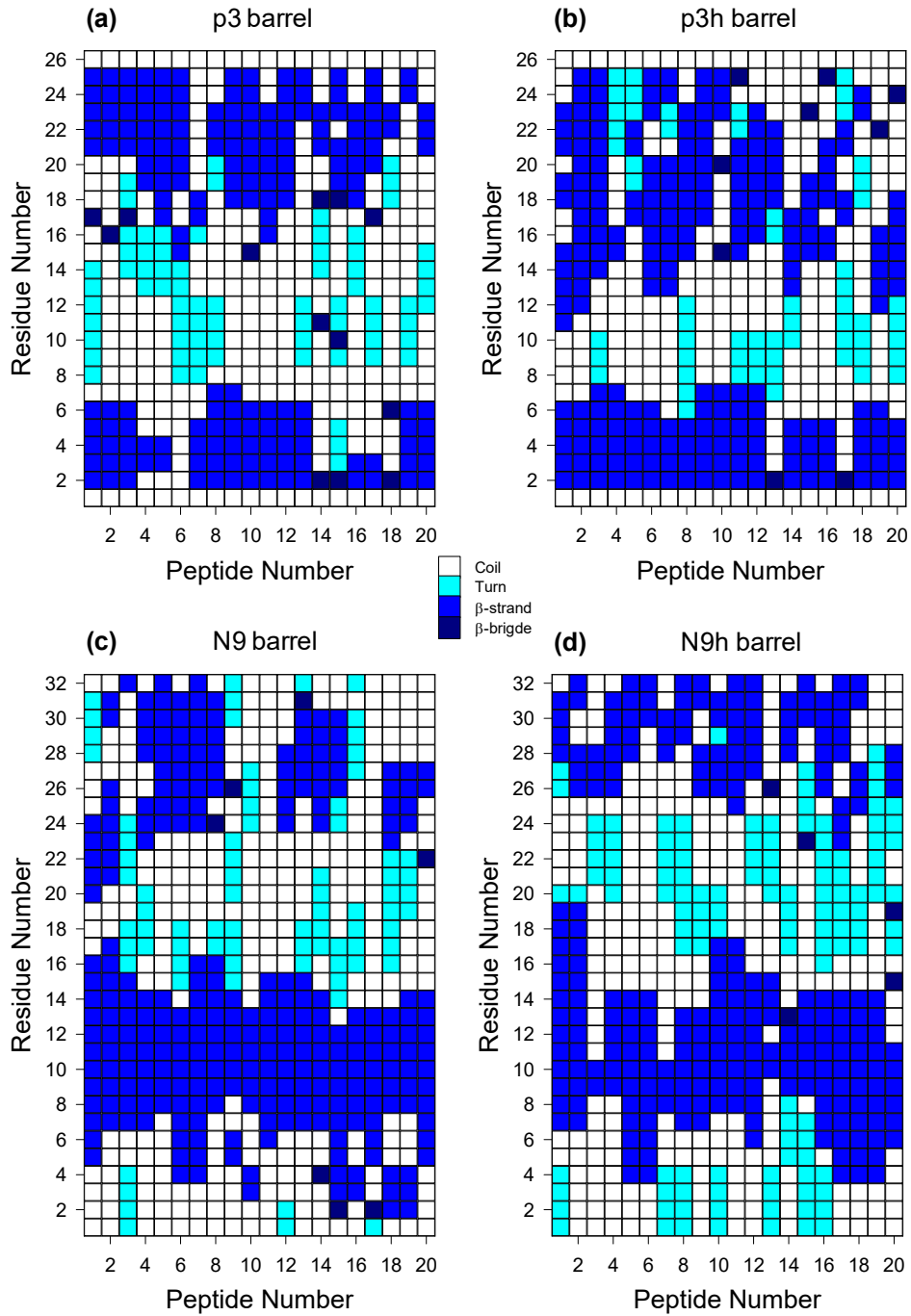


Fig. S2. The β -sheet structures in the barrels. The description of secondary structure by STRIDE for the 20-mer (a) p3, (b) p3h, (c) N9, and (d) N9h barrels.

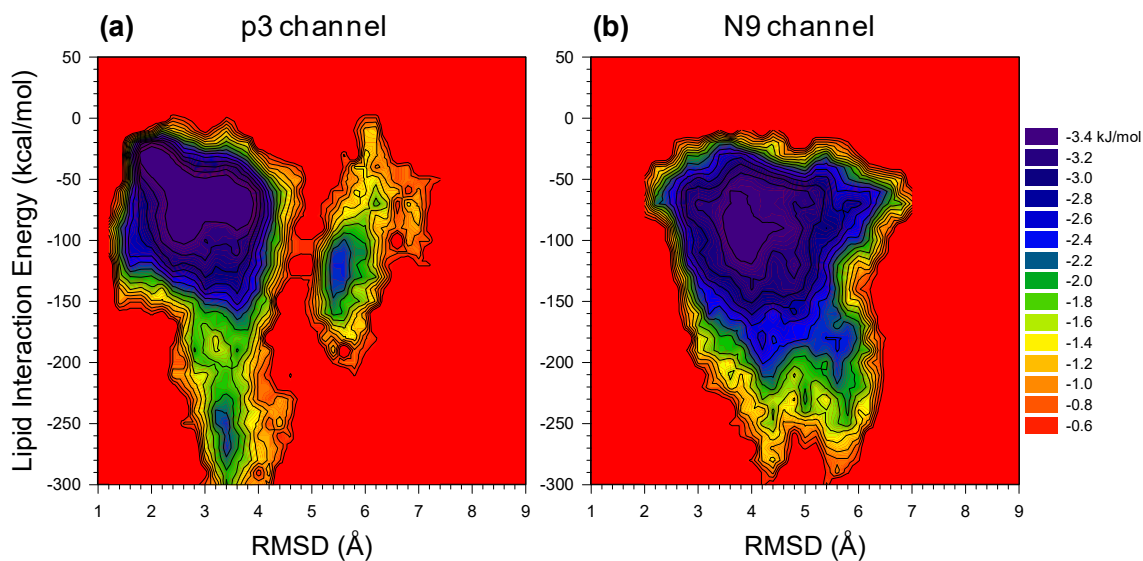


Fig. S3. Comparison of lipid interaction energies to A β channels. The relative free energy surface for the peptide-lipid interaction as a function of the root mean squared deviation (RMSD) from the starting point for the 20-mer (a) p3 and (b) N9 channels from previous simulations.

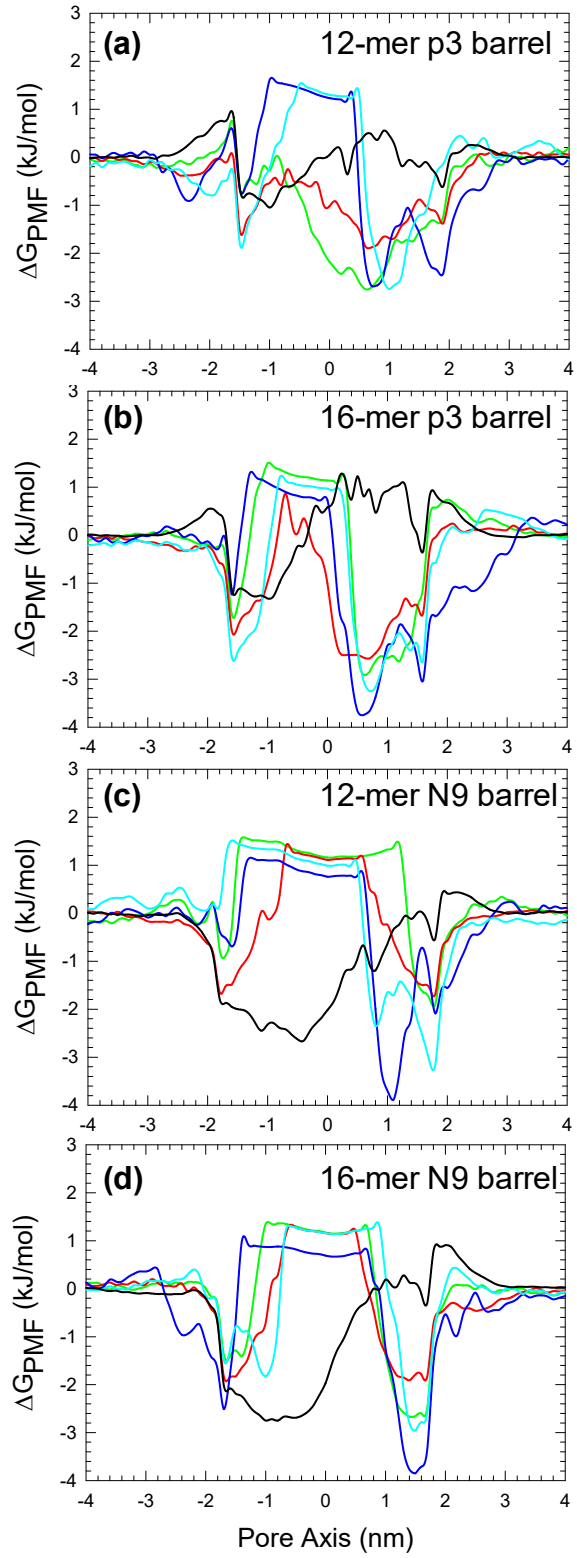


Fig. S4. Ion-permeable A β barrels. Potential of mean force (PMF), ΔG_{PMF} , calculated using the equation $\Delta G_{\text{PMF}} = -k_B T \ln(\rho_z / \rho_{\text{bulk}})$, where k_B is the Boltzmann constant, T is the simulation temperature, ρ_z is the ion density at the position z along the pore axis, and ρ_{bulk} is the ion density in the bulk region, representing the relative free energy profile for Mg²⁺ (green lines), K⁺ (red lines), Ca²⁺ (blue lines), Zn²⁺ (cyan lines), and Cl⁻ (black lines) as a function of the distance along the pore center axis for the (a) 12-mer p3, (b) 16-mer p3, (c) 12-mer N9, and (d) 16-mer N9 barrels.