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Our web collection on <u>statistics for biologists</u> contains articles on many of the points above.					
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Data collection All recording data collected with WinLTP v2.3. Confocal images with Leica SP8 LAS X.					
Data analysis Data analyzed with WinLTP v2.3, Clampfit v10.1, Mini Analysis v6.0, WinWCP v5.1 and Graphpad Prism 8					
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All data reported in this study are available from G.L.C. upon reasonable request. Source data are provided with this paper.

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Sample size		of experiments were based on previous publications in our labs as well as from other labs working on this topic of synaptic g. Benke et al., Nature, 1998; Zhou et al., Nature Neuroscience, 2018).		
Data exclusions	synaptic plastic	ordings were only accepted for analysis if access resistance varied by <15%. This was based on previous studies on this topic of city and was necessary for an accurate measurement of AMPAR conductance (e.g. Benke et al., The Journal of Physiology, n criteria were pre-established.		
Replication	The number of replication is noted in the figure legends, and all the reported data were reliably reproduced.			
Randomization	Randomization Test and control groups were randomly assigned and interleaved at the start of experiment.			
Blinding Experiments were performed with knowledge of the group allocations. Blinding was not relevant to this study as experiments were to control LTP induction protocols. Group allocations were blind during data analysis.				
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Animals and other organisms

 $Policy\ information\ about\ \underline{studies\ involving\ animals;}\ \underline{ARRIVE\ guidelines}\ recommended\ for\ reporting\ animal\ research$

Laboratory animals

 $\label{lem:male_c57BL} \textit{Male C57BL/6 mice (2-3 months of age) only for CRISPR experiments and male Sprague-Dawley rats (1-3 months of age) for other experiments.}$

Wild animals

No wild animals used.

Field-collected samples No field-collected samples used.

Ethics oversight

UK Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act of 1986, and Institutional Animal Care and Use Committees in Seoul National University.

Note that full information on the approval of the study protocol must also be provided in the manuscript.