

19 **Table S1**: *Excel file of proteins significantly changed by CP, Fe-depletion, Zn-depletion, Mn-*

20 *depletion, and metal-depletion*

Table S2 Network analysis of significantly changed proteins

¹Nodes are the proteins

 2 Edges are the interactions, based on known interactions from curated databases and experimental data, and predicted interactions from gene neighborhoods, gene fusions, and gene co-occurrence, from textmining, co-expression, and protein homology 3 Expected edges are the number of interactions expected from a similar sample size of random genes from the genome

⁴PPI Enrichment p-value is the confidence the number of edges is due to biological connection versus random chance

*PAO1 proteins, some conditions have proteins that are unique to PA14. STRING database version 10.5 only has PAO1 in database. Numbers in parentheses are the number of proteins unique to PA14

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22 **Table S3:** *Excel file of the comparisons between CP and metal depletion regulons*

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Condition	MBC Range	Geometric Mean
	(mg/L)	(mg/L)
Metal-replete	$8 - 32$	16
Metal-depleted	64-128	102
CP Treatment	32-128	64
Low Mg	32-64	51

Table S4 MBC of Polymyxin B after preculture with CP

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Table S6 Primers and probes used in this study

Name	Sequence (5' to 3')	Reference
16S Forward	GGTGGTTCAGCAAGTTGGATGTG	(1)
16S Reverse	CCAGGTGGTCGCCTTCGC	(1)
znuA Forward	GGCTCGACGGGAAACTC	(2)
znuA Reverse	CGTAGGCCTCCTCGAAATAG	(2)
znuA probe	CG GCA AGC CTT TCT TCG TCT	(2)
zur Forward	CGT CGGCTGCAACAA	This study
zur Reverse	ATGGCCCGGCTGATA	This study
zur Probe	CACCAGGGCCAGTTCCTCATCTG	This study
lip2 Forward	GTCAATCCCGACCTCAA	(3)
lip2 Reverse	GTTCGTAGAGGCTGAAGAA	(3)
lip2 Probe	AGTGCGGCTGTTCGAGCTGAAA	(3)
hsiB2 Forward	TGCCGTTGAAGCTACTG	(3)
hsiB2 Reverse	CGTCGAAGGTCATCTTGT	(3)
hsiB2 Probe	CAAGGTGGAGGACCGCAAGCC	(3)
clpV2 Forward		This study
clipV2 Reverse		This study
clipV2 Probe		This study
xcpP Forward	CGC GGA CGA CAT TAC AA	This study
xcpP Reverse	TCT TCG GCG GGT TCT	This study
xcpP Probe	CGA TCG AAC AAC TGC AAA	This study
	GCC TGC	
xcpT Forward	CCA AGG GCG ACA TCA AG	This study
xcpT Reverse	GGT AGC CGT CCT TGT TC	This study
xcpT Probe	AAG CTG GAC AAC TTC GCC TAT CCG	This study

- **Figure S1. Heatmap of Fe-regulated proteins.** The log2-fold change (LFC) is shown for all
- significantly (p<0.05) changed proteins. Protein expression was compared to the metal-replete
- CDM control. n=5

Figure S2. AntR expression is repressed by CP in both CDM and Tris:TSB. PA14/P*antR*-

'*lacZ-*SD was grown in meal-replete CDM in the presence or absence of 10 µM CP. AntR

expression was determined by measuring β -galatosidase activity. Significance was determined

38 by Students Two-Tailed T-Test, $*p<1.6x10^{-6}$, n=5.

41 the metal-replete CDM control. The log₂-fold change (LFC) is shown for all significantly (p<0.05)

changed proteins. n=5

Figure S4. Zur is post-transcriptionally repressed during Fe starvation. A. Genetic

organization of *znuA* and the *zur-znuCB* operon. *znuA* is transcribed in the opposite direction of

- the *zur-znuCB* operon and shares a 70-bp intergenic region containing a Zur box. 1" = 1 mbp **B.**
- Protein expression of ZnuA, Zur, and ZnuC. The protein expression was compared to the metal-
- 48 replete control. The log₂-fold change (LFC) is shown for all significantly (p <0.05) changed
- proteins. Gene expression of *zur* (**C.**) and *znuA* (**D.**) was measured by RT-PCR and compared
- to the metal-replete CDM control. Significance was determined by one-way ANOVA with
- Dunnet's multiple comparisons test. **p*<0.05, n=5 for all experiments shown.

Figure S5. T2SS and T1SS expression is not strongly regulated by Fe, Zn, or Mn. A.

- Protein expression of the Apr, Xcp, and Hxc secretion systems. The protein expression was
- 55 compared to the metal-replete CDM condition. The log₂-fold change (LFC) is shown for all
- significantly (p<0.05) changed proteins. Gene expression of *xcpP* (**B.**), *xcpT* (**C.**), *hxcT* (**D.**),
- *hxcU* (**E.**), *hxcP* (**F.**) and *hxcV* (**G.)** was measured by RT-PCR and expression was compared to
- the metal-replete CDM control. Significance was determined using a one-way ANOVA with
- Dunnett's multiple comparison. *p<0.05, n=5

 Quantitative label-free proteomics. Two independent proteomics experiments were performed each with five biological replicates. The media for both experiments was prepared as described above as a single batch, inoculated with the same five overnight cultures, and samples were collected for both experiments at the same time to limit variability. For the first experiment, PA14 was grown in CDM with and without 10 µM CP. For the second experiment, PA14 was grown in CDM, Fe-depleted, Mn-depleted, Zn-depleted, metal-depleted CDM. Quantitative label-free proteomics was performed similar as previously described with modification(3-5). Cells were harvested by centrifugation and washed in phosphate-buffered saline prior to lysis in 4% sodium deoxycholate. Lysates were washed, reduced, alkylated, and trypsinolyzed on a filter. Tryptic peptides were separated using a nanoACQUITY UPLC analytical column (BEH130 C18, 1.7 µm, 75 µm x 200 mm; Waters) over a 165-min linear acetonitrile gradient (3 to 40%) with 0.1% formic acid on a Waters nanoAcquity UPLC system and analyzed on a coupled Thermo Scientific Orbitrap Fusion Lumos Tribrid mass spectrometer. Full scans were acquired at a resolution of 240,000, and precursors were selected for fragmentation by collision-induced dissociation (normalized collision energy at 35%) for a maximum 3 second cycle. Tandem mass spectra were searched against reference protein sequences of the *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* PA14 genome database (6) using the Sequest-HT and MS Amanda algorithms with a maximum precursor mass error tolerance of 10ppm (7, 8). Carbamidomethylation of cysteine and deamidation of asparagine and glutamine were treated as static and dynamic modifications, respectively. Resulting hits were validated at a maximum false-discovery rate (FDR) of 0.01 using a semi-supervised machine learning algorithm Percolator (9) Label-free quantifications were performed using Minora, an aligned accurate 83 mass and retention time (AMRT) cluster quantification algorithm (Thermo Scientific). Protein abundance ratios between the CP-treated or metal-depleted cultures and the metal-replete cultures were measured by comparing the MS1 peak volumes of peptide ions, whose identities were confirmed by MS2 sequencing as described above. The thresholds for inclusion were as 87 follows: significance (p <0.05) and expression (1 log₂ fold change, LFC) equivalent to a 2-fold change. Gene function and pathway analysis was conducted using information from the *Pseudomonas* genome database (6) and the *Pseudomonas* metabolome database (10), and the STRING database (11).

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