

Supplementary Materials for
**Physiological ROS controls Upd3-dependent modeling of ECM to support
cardiac function in *Drosophila***

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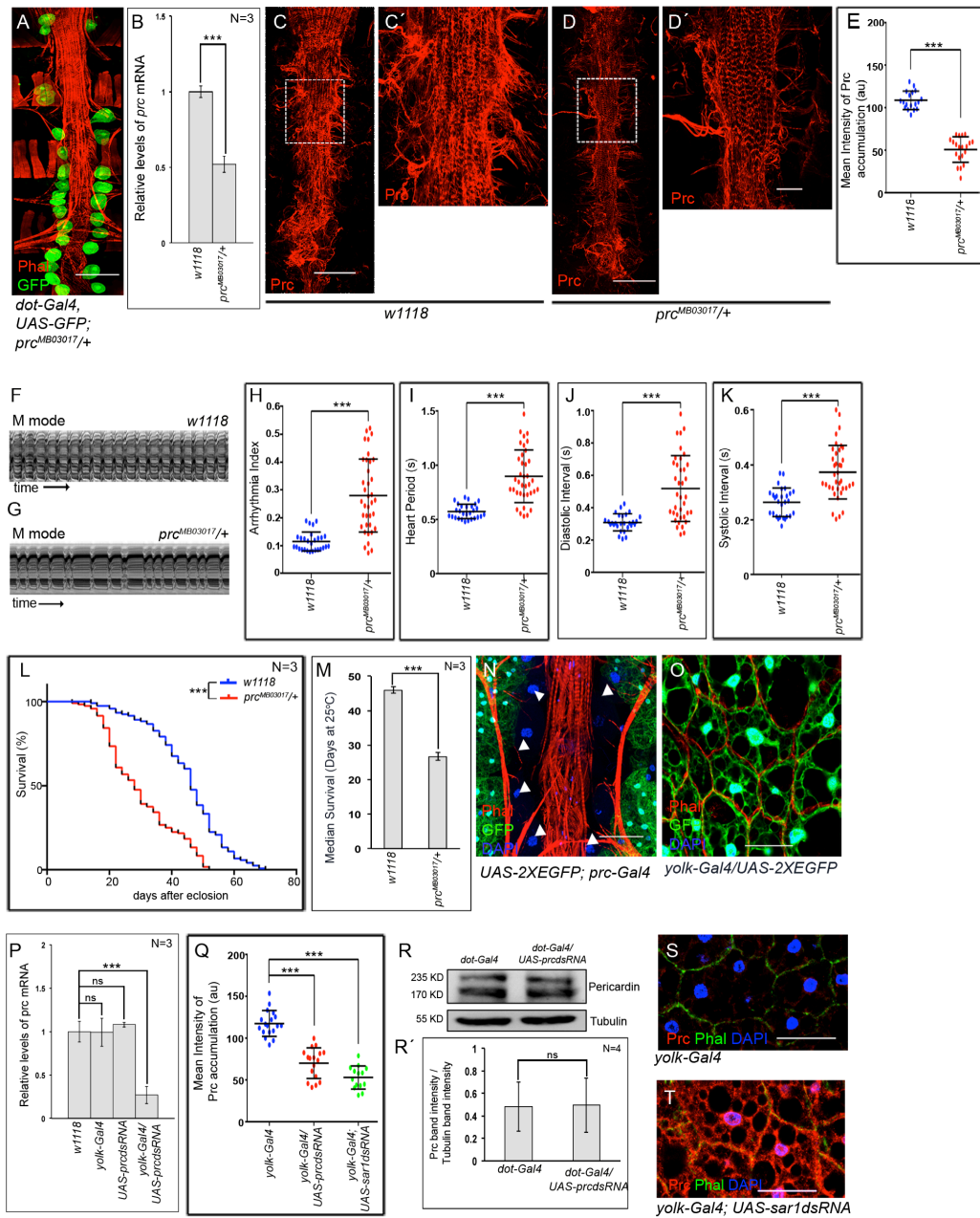


Figure S1

Figure S1: Pericardin, synthesized and released by adult fat body cells, is critical for cardiac function

- (A) Heart of *prc^{MB03017/+}* adult flies as marked with Phalloidin (red). Reporter GFP expression for *dorothy* (*dot*) marks the adult PCs. Scale = 100 μ
- (B) Reduction in the level of *prc* transcripts in the fat cells of *prc^{MB03017/+}* adult flies.

- (C and D')** Drop in the level of Prc (red) accumulation in the cardiac ECM of *prc*^{MB03017/+} flies (D and D') as compared to control (C and C'). C' and D' represent zoomed in image of the second heart chamber marked with a box in C and D respectively. Scale = 100 μ (C and D), and 25 μ (C' and D').
- (E)** Quantification of the mean fluorescence intensity for Prc accumulation around the second chamber of cardiac tube of *prc*^{MB03017/+} flies. The dots represent the samples analyzed for each genotype.
- (F and G)** Representative M-mode records for heartbeats of adult flies showing the movement of the heart tube walls (y-axis) over time (x-axis).
- (H - K)** Changes in Arrhythmia Index (H), Heart Period (I), Diastolic Interval (J), and Systolic Interval (K) of the heart in case of *prc*^{MB03017/+} flies. For each plot, the dots represent the samples analyzed for each genotype.
- (L)** Survival rates of *prc*^{MB03017/+} flies as compared to control.
- (M)** Median survival of *prc*^{MB03017/+} flies as compared to control
- (N)** The adult PCs (nuclei marked by arrowheads) around the cardiac tube do not exhibit reporter GFP expression for *prc*. GFP expression is observed in the surrounding fat cells. The cardiac tube and the alary muscles are marked with Phalloidin (red). DAPI (blue) marks the nuclei. Scale = 50 μ
- (O)** Reporter GFP expression for *yolk* in the adult fat cells. The cell boundaries are marked with Phalloidin (red) and DAPI (blue) marks the nuclei. Scale = 50 μ
- (P)** Reduction in the level of *prc* expression upon knocking down *prc* in adult fat cells.
- (Q)** Quantification of the mean fluorescence intensity for Prc accumulation around the second chamber of cardiac tube upon knocking down either *prc* or *sar1* in the fat body cells. The dots represent the samples analyzed for each genotype.
- (R and R')** Western blot analysis demonstrating that the organismal Prc level remains unchanged upon knocking down *prc* in the adult PCs. The level of Tubulin serves as the loading control (R). Quantification of the Prc band intensities normalized to that of Tubulin band intensities for three independent experiments (R').
- (S and T)** Knocking down of *sar1* in fat body cells leads to accumulation of Prc (red) within the fat cells (T) as compared to control (S). Phalloidin (green) marks the membrane and the nuclei are marked by DAPI (blue) Scale = 25 μ .

Genotypes are as mentioned. Data are represented as mean \pm SD. Statistical significance with p values of $p < 0.05$, $p < 0.01$, and $p < 0.001$ are mentioned as *, **, and *** respectively.

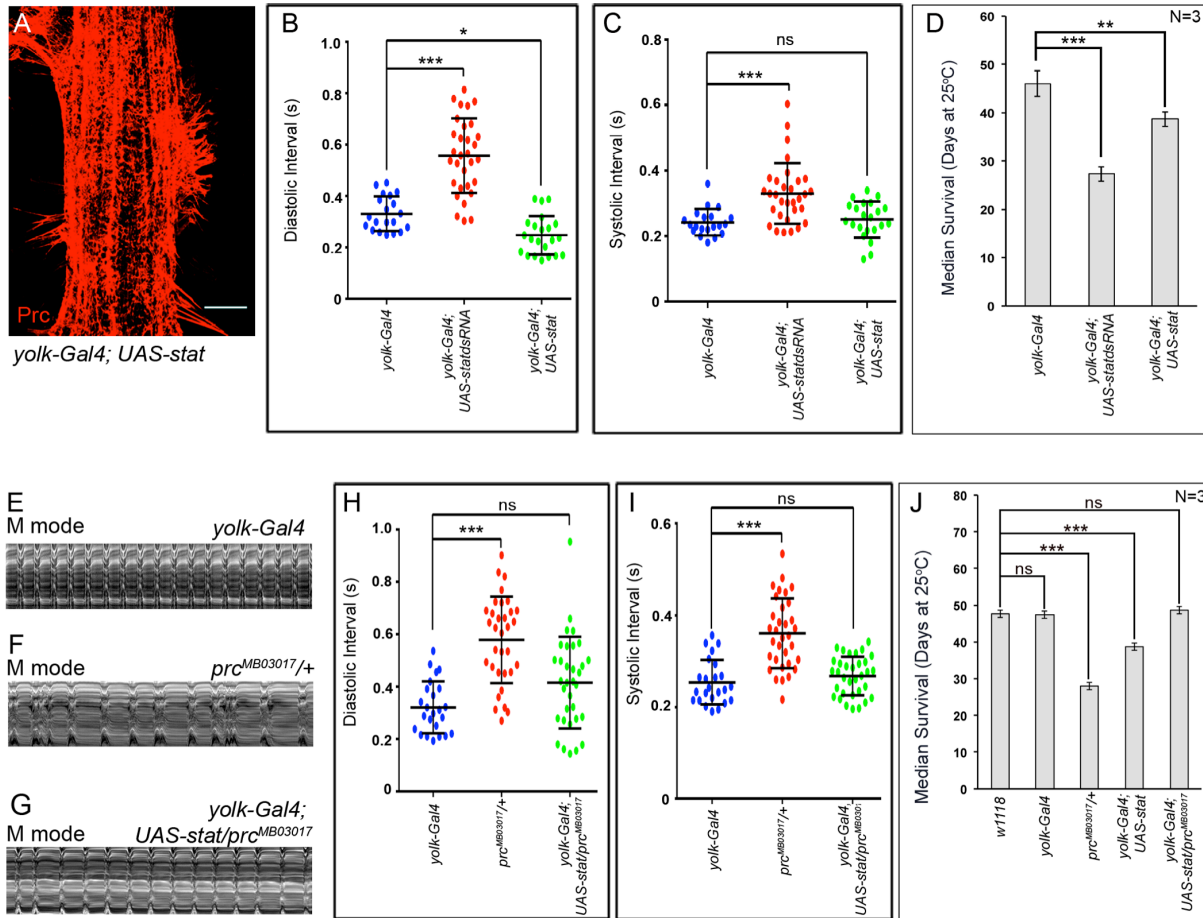


Figure S2

Figure S2: JAK-STAT signaling regulates *prc* expression in the fat body cells

- (A) Increased Prc (red) accumulation around the second chamber of the adult heart upon over-expressing *stat92E* in fat cells. Scale = 25 μ
- (B and C) Changes in Diastolic Interval (B) and Systolic Interval (C) of the adult heart upon modulating JAK-STAT signaling in adult fat cells. For each plot, the dots represent the samples analyzed for each genotype.
- (D) Median lifespan of the adult flies upon modulating JAK-STAT signaling in adult fat cells as compared to control.
- (E – G) Representative M-mode records for heartbeats of adult flies showing the movement of the heart tube walls (y-axis) over time (x-axis).

(H - I) Rescue in Diastolic Interval (H), and Systolic Interval (I) of the heart of *prc*^{MB03017/+} flies upon overexpression of *stat92E* in fat cells. For each plot, the dots represent the samples analyzed for each genotype.

(F-H) Rescue in the median lifespan of *prc*^{MB03017/+} flies upon overexpression of *stat92E* in fat cells as compared to different control flies.

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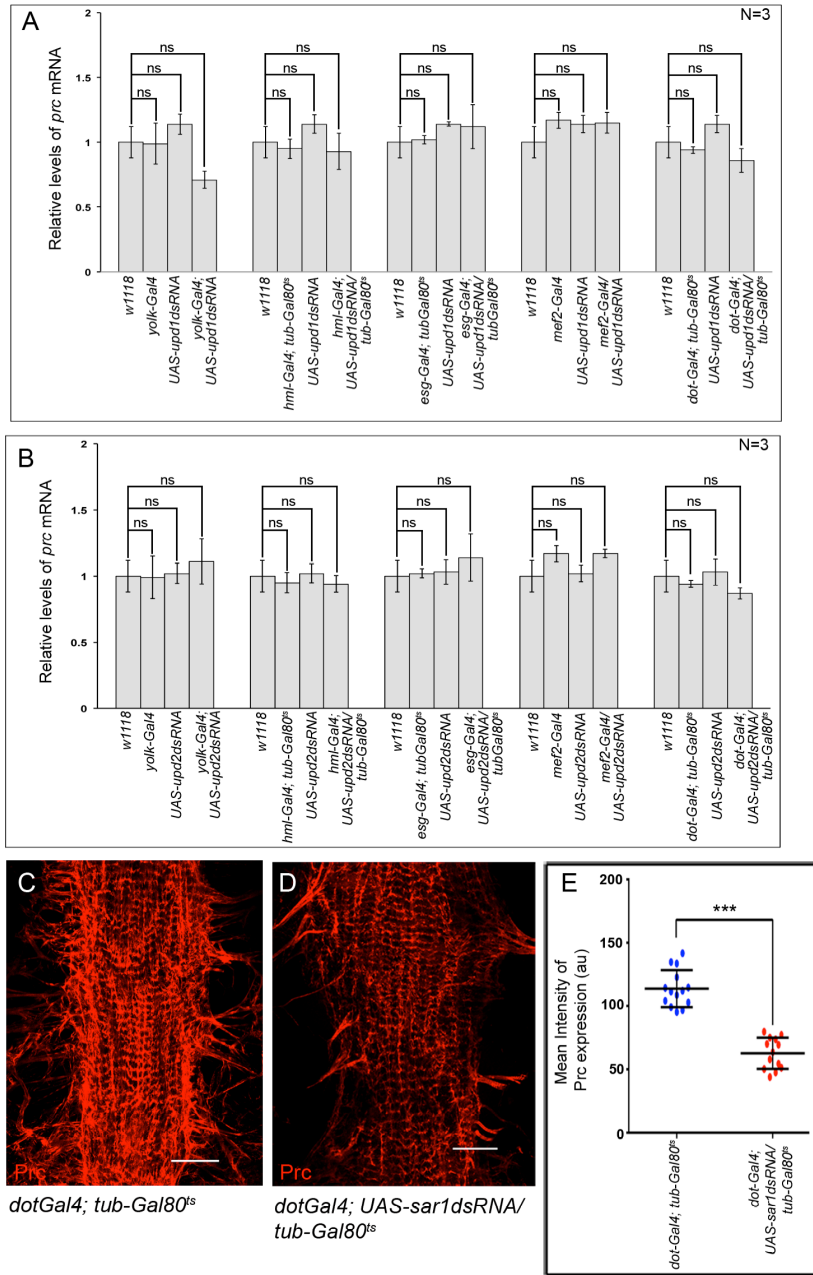


Figure S3

Figure S3: Upd3 released by PCs trigger *prc* expression in the fat body cells

- (A) Levels of *prc* expression in fat cells after knocking down *upd1* from different adult tissues.

- (B)** Levels of *prc* expression in fat cells remain unaltered after knocking down *upd2* from different adult tissues.
- (C and D)** Change in Prc (red) accumulation around the second chamber of the adult heart upon downregulating *sar1* in the PCs (D) as compared to control (C). Scale = 25 μ
- (E)** Quantification of the mean fluorescence intensity for Prc accumulation around the second chamber of the cardiac tube upon downregulating *sar1* in the PCs. The dots represent the samples analyzed for each genotype.

Genotypes are as mentioned. Data are represented as mean \pm SD. Statistical significance with p values of $p < 0.05$, $p < 0.01$, and $p < 0.001$ are mentioned as *, **, and *** respectively.

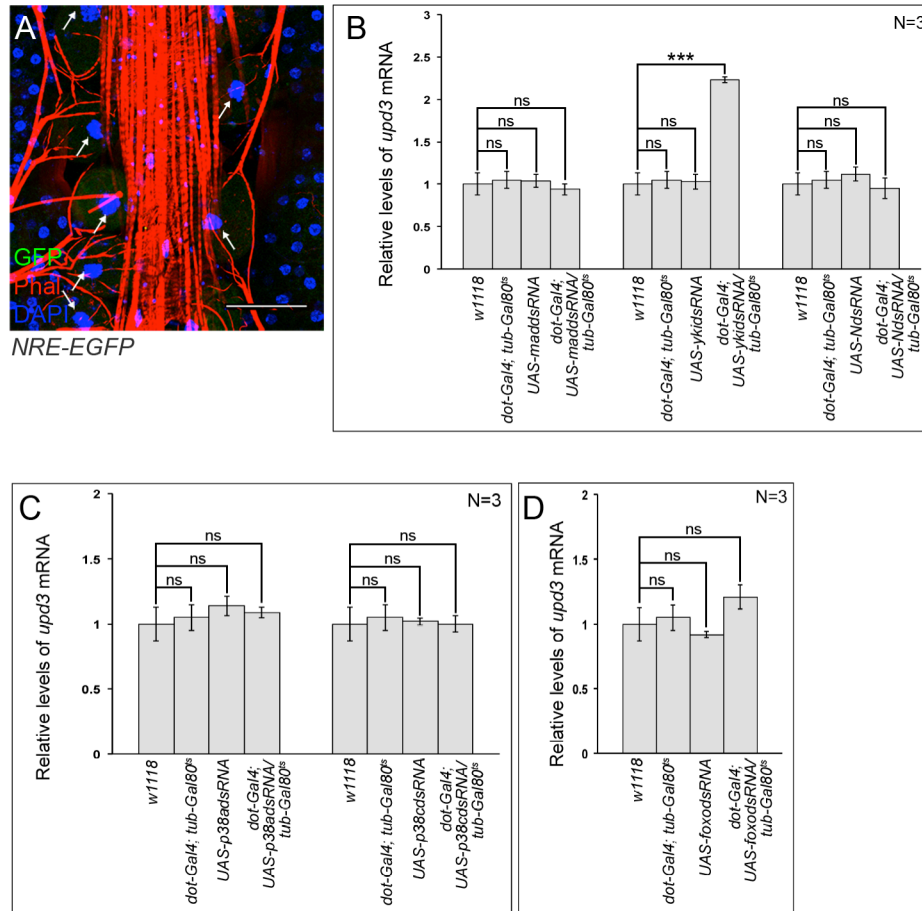


Figure S4

Figure S4: Activation of *upd3* in the pericardial cells is dependent on JNK and p38 signaling

- (A) Expression of reporter GFP for *NRE* (Notch pathway) in the PCs. The cardiac tube and the alary muscles are marked with Phalloidin (red). DAPI (blue) marks the nuclei. Scale = 50 μm
- (B) The expression of *upd3* is not reduced upon independently knocking down *mad*, *yorkie* and *Notch* in the PCs.
- (C) The expression of *upd3* remains unaltered upon independently knocking down either *p38(a)* or *p38(c)* signaling in the PCs.
- (D) No change in the expression of *upd3* is observed upon knocking down *foxo* in the PCs.

Genotypes are as mentioned. Data are represented as mean \pm SD. Statistical significance with p values of $p < 0.05$, $p < 0.01$, and $p < 0.001$ are mentioned as *, **, and *** respectively.

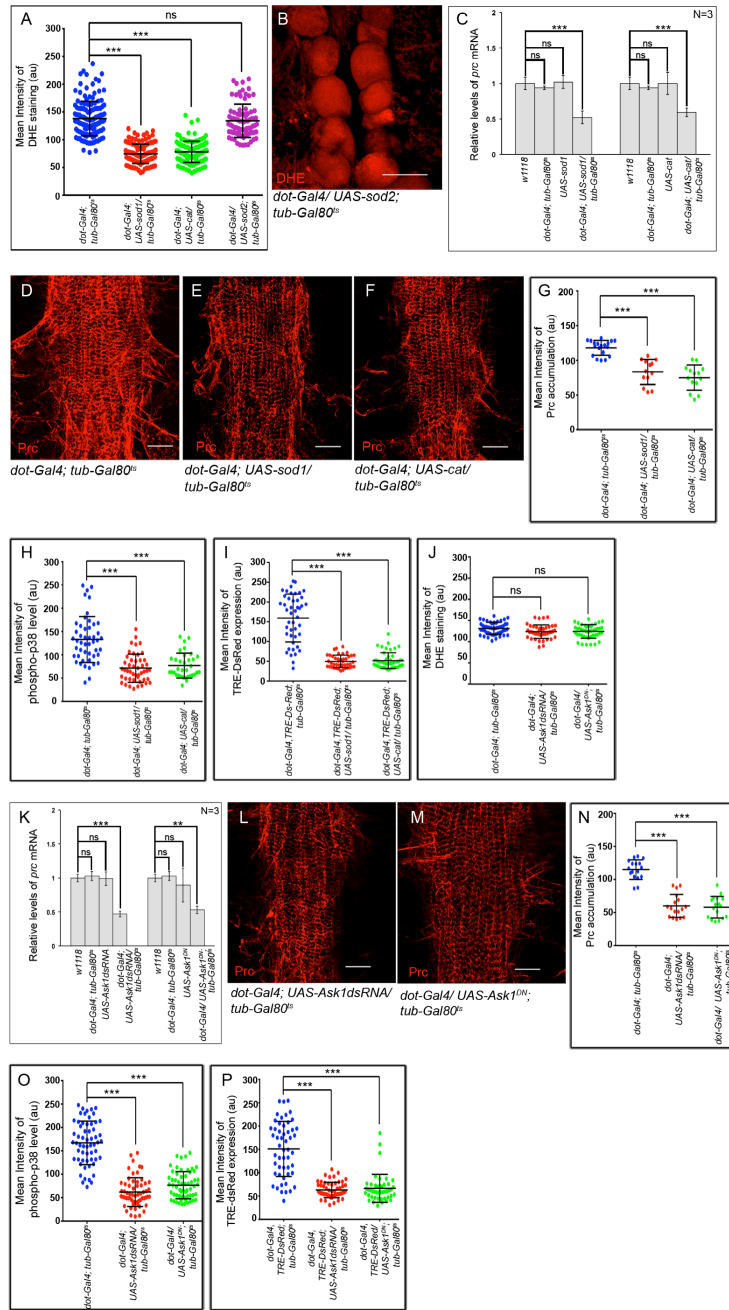


Figure S5

Figure S5: ROS dependent activation of p38 and JNK signaling in the PCs

(A) Quantification of the mean fluorescence intensity for DHE staining in the adult PCs of the genotypes mentioned. The dots represent the number of PCs analyzed for each genotype.

- (B)** Levels of ROS (DHE staining; red) in the PCs upon scavenging ROS by ectopic expression of SOD2. Scale = 50 μ
- (C)** Changes in *prc* expression in the fat cells upon scavenging ROS by ectopic expression of SOD1 or Catalase in the PCs.
- (D-F)** Change in Prc (red) accumulation around the second chamber of the adult heart upon scavenging ROS by ectopic expression of SOD1 (E) or Catalase (F) in the PCs as compared to control (D).
- (G)** Quantification of the mean fluorescence intensity for Prc accumulation around the second chamber of the cardiac tube upon ectopic expression of SOD1 or Catalase in the PCs. The dots represent the samples analyzed for each genotype.
- (H)** Quantification of the mean fluorescence intensity for phosphorylated-p38 in the adult PCs of the genotypes mentioned. The dots represent the number of PCs analyzed for each genotype.
- (I)** Quantification of the mean fluorescence intensity for TRE-DsRed in the adult PCs of the genotypes mentioned. The dots represent the number of PCs analyzed for each genotype.
- (J)** Quantification of the mean fluorescence intensity for DHE staining in the adult PCs of the genotypes mentioned. The dots represent the number of PCs analyzed for each genotype.
- (K)** Changes in the level of *prc* expression in the fat cells upon attenuating *ask1* in the PCs.
- (L and M)** Change in Prc (red) accumulation around the second chamber of the adult heart upon attenuating *ask1* in the PCs (M) as compared to control (L).
- (N)** Quantification of the mean fluorescence intensity for Prc accumulation around the second chamber of the cardiac tube upon downregulating *ask1* in the PCs. The dots represent the samples analyzed for each genotype.
- (O)** Quantification of the mean fluorescence intensity for phosphorylated-p38 in the adult PCs of the genotypes mentioned. The dots represent the number of PCs analyzed for each genotype.
- (P)** Quantification of the mean fluorescence intensity for TRE-DsRed in the adult PCs of the genotypes mentioned. The dots represent the number of PCs analyzed for each genotype.

Genotypes are as mentioned. Scale = 25 μ in all images (if not mentioned otherwise). Data are represented as mean \pm SD. Statistical significance with p values of p<0.05, p<0.01, and p<0.001 are mentioned as *, **, and *** respectively.

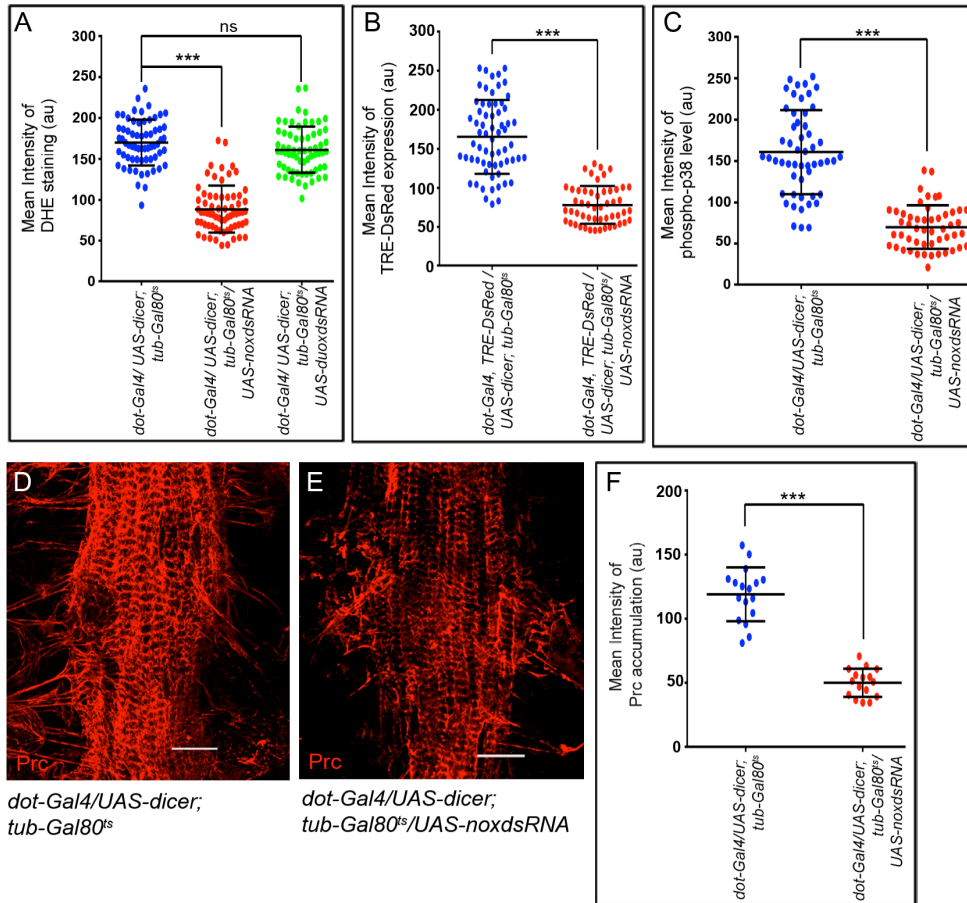


Figure S6

Figure S6: Nox activity generates elevated levels of ROS in the PCs

- (A) Quantification of the mean fluorescence intensity for DHE staining in the adult PCs of the genotypes mentioned. The dots represent the number of PCs analyzed for each genotype.
- (B) Quantification of the mean fluorescence intensity for TRE-DsRed in the adult PCs of the genotypes mentioned. The dots represent the number of PCs analyzed for each genotype.
- (C) Quantification of the mean fluorescence intensity for phosphorylated-p38 in the adult PCs of the genotypes mentioned. The dots represent the number of PCs analyzed for each genotype.
- (D and E) Change in Prc (red) accumulation around the second chamber of the adult heart upon knocking down *nox* in the PCs (E) as compared to control (D). Scale = 25 μm.

(F) Quantification of the mean fluorescence intensity for Prc accumulation around the second chamber of the cardiac tube upon knocking down *nox* in the PCs. The dots represent the samples analyzed for each genotype.

Genotypes are as mentioned. Data are represented as mean \pm SD. Statistical significance with p values of $p < 0.05$, $p < 0.01$, and $p < 0.001$ are mentioned as *, **, and *** respectively.

Table S1.**Genotypes, Stock Number and the Sources of the fly lines used:**

	Line	Genotype	Source
1	<i>w¹¹¹⁸</i>	<i>w¹¹¹⁸</i>	BDSC Stock# 3605
Gal4 Driver lines			
1	<i>dot-Gal4</i>	<i>w¹¹¹⁸; dot-Gal4</i>	(62)
2	<i>yolk-Gal4</i>	<i>w¹¹¹⁸; yolk-Gal4</i>	(63)
3	<i>mef2-Gal4</i>	<i>y¹, w¹¹¹⁸; P{GAL4-Mef2.R}3</i>	(64)
4	<i>esg-Gal4</i>	<i>w¹¹¹⁸; P{GawB}NP5130 P{UAS-GFP.U}2; P{UAS3xFLAG.dCas9.VPR} attP2, P{tubP-GAL80^{ts}}2</i>	BDSC Stock# 67072
5	<i>hml-Gal4</i>	<i>w¹¹¹⁸; P{Hml-GAL4.Δ}2, P{UAS-2xEGFP}AH2</i>	(65)
UAS Responder lines			
1	<i>UAS-2XGFP</i>	<i>w¹¹¹⁸; P{w^{+MC}=UAS-2xEGFP}AH2</i>	BDSC Stock # 6874
2	<i>UAS-sodA</i>	<i>w¹¹¹⁸; P{UAS-Sod1.A}B37</i>	BDSC Stock# 24750
2	<i>UAS-sod2</i>	<i>w¹¹¹⁸; P{UAS-Sod2.M}UM83</i>	BDSC Stock# 24494
3	<i>UAS-cat</i>	<i>w¹¹¹⁸; P{UAS-Cat.A}2</i>	BDSC Stock# 24621
4	<i>UAS-bsk^{DN}</i>	<i>w¹¹¹⁸, UAS-bsk.DN</i>	BDSC Stock # 6409
5	<i>UAS-fos^{DN}</i>	<i>w¹¹¹⁸; P{UAS-Fra.Fbz}5</i>	BDSC Stock # 7214
6	<i>UAS-p38b^{DN}</i>	<i>P{UAS-p38b.DN}1, w[*]/FM7c</i>	BDSC Stock # 59005
7	<i>UAS-p38b</i>	<i>y¹ w^{67c23}; P{GSV6}p38b^{GS10799}/SM1</i>	Kyoto stock #202837
8	<i>UAS-ask1^{DN}</i>	<i>w¹¹¹⁸; P{UAS-Ask1K618M}v/Cyo</i>	(66)
9	<i>UAS-stat</i>	<i>y¹ w^{67c23}; P{EPgy2}Stat92E^{EY14209}/TM3, Sb¹ Ser¹</i>	BDSC Stock #20915
Reporter lines			
1	<i>Stat92EGFP</i>	<i>w¹¹¹⁸;10XStat92-EGFP</i>	(30)
2	<i>upd3-lacZ</i>	<i>w¹¹¹⁸; upd3-lacZ/Cyo</i>	(67)
3	<i>dad-lacZ</i>	<i>w¹¹¹⁸; dad-lacZ</i>	(68)
4	<i>diap1-GFP</i>	<i>w¹¹¹⁸; P{Diap1-GFP.3.5}/Cyo</i>	(69)
5	<i>TRE-DsRed</i>	<i>w¹¹¹⁸; P{TRE-DsRedT4}attP40</i>	BDSC Stock # 59012
6	<i>NRE-GFP</i>	<i>w¹¹¹⁸; P{NRE-EGFP.S}5A</i>	BDSC Stock # 30727
Mutant lines			
1	<i>upd1^{YM55}</i>	<i>w¹¹¹⁸ upd1^{YM55}/FM7a</i>	BDSC Stock #4767
2	<i>upd2^Δ</i>	<i>w¹¹¹⁸ upd2^Δ</i>	BDSC Stock #55727
3	<i>upd3^Δ</i>	<i>w¹¹¹⁸ upd3^Δ</i>	BDSC Stock #55728
4	<i>prc^{MB03017}</i>	<i>w¹¹¹⁸; Mi{ET1}prc^{MB03017}/TM6C, Sb¹</i>	BDSC Stock #23836
UAS RNAi lines			

1	<i>UAS-statRNAi</i>	$y^1 v^1$; <i>UAS-statRNAi</i> ^{HMS00035}	BDSC Stock# 33637
2	<i>UAS-sar1RNAi</i>	$y^1 sc^* v^1 sev^{21}$; <i>UAS-sar1RNAi</i> ^{HMS00355} /TM3, <i>Sb</i> ¹	BDSC Stock #32364
3	<i>UAS-prcRNAi</i>	$y^1 sc^* v^1 sev^{21}$; <i>UAS-prcRNAi</i> ^{HMC06160}	BDSC Stock #65898
4	<i>UAS-domeRNAi</i>	$y^1 sc^* v^1 sev^{21}$; <i>UAS-domeRNAi</i> ^{HMS01293}	BDSC Stock #34618
5	<i>UAS-upd1RNAi</i>	$y^1 sc^* v^1 sev^{21}$; <i>UAS-upd1RNAi</i> ^{HMS00545}	BDSC Stock #33680
6	<i>UAS-upd2RNAi</i>	$y^1 sc^* v^1 sev^{21}$; <i>UAS-upd2RNAi</i> ^{HMS00901}	BDSC Stock #33949
7	<i>UAS-upd3RNAi</i>	$y^1 sc^* v^1 sev^{21}$; <i>UAS-upd3RNAi</i> ^{HMS00646}	BDSC Stock #32859
8	<i>UAS-p38aRNAi</i>	$y^1 sc^* v^1 sev^{21}$; <i>UAS-p38aRNAi</i> ^{HMS01224}	BDSC Stock #34744
9	<i>UAS-p38bRNAi</i>	$y^1 sc^* v^1 sev^{21}$; <i>UAS-p38bRNAi</i> ^{GL00140}	BDSC Stock #35252
10	<i>UAS-p38cRNAi</i>	$y^1 sc^* v^1 sev^{21}$; <i>UAS-p38cRNAi</i> ^{HMC05719}	BDSC Stock #64846
11	<i>UAS-kayRNAi</i>	$y^1 sc^* v^1 sev^{21}$; <i>UAS-kayRNAi</i> ^{HMS00254}	BDSC Stock #33379
12	<i>UAS-foxoRNAi</i>	$y^1 sc^* v^1 sev^{21}$; <i>UAS-foxoRNAi</i> ^{HMS00793}	BDSC Stock #32993
13	<i>UAS-ask1RNAi</i>	$y^1 sc^* v^1 sev^{21}$; <i>UAS-ask1RNAi</i> ^{HMS00464}	BDSC Stock #32464
14	<i>UAS-noxRNAi</i>	$y^1 sc^* v^1 sev^{21}$; <i>UAS-noxRNAi</i> ^{HMS00691}	BDSC Stock #32902
15	<i>UAS-duoxRNAi</i>	$y^1 sc^* v^1 sev^{21}$; <i>UAS-duoxRNAi</i> ^{HMS00692}	BDSC Stock #32903
16	<i>UAS-notchRNAi</i>	$y^1 v^1$; <i>UAS-notchRNAi</i> ^{JF01637}	BDSC Stock #28981
17	<i>UAS-madRNAi</i>	$y^1 v^1$; <i>UAS-madRNAi</i> ^{JF01263}	BDSC Stock #31315
18	<i>UAS-yorkieRNAi</i>	$y^1 v^1$; <i>UAS-ykiRNAi</i> ^{JF03119} /TM3, <i>Sb</i> ¹	BDSC Stock #31965
19	<i>UAS-sod1RNAi</i>	$y^1 sc^* v^1 sev^{21}$; <i>UAS-sod1RNAi</i> ^{GL01016}	BDSC Stock #36804
20	<i>UAS-sod2RNAi</i>	$y^1 v^1$; <i>UAS-sod2RNAi</i> ^{JF01989}	BDSC Stock #25969
21	<i>UAS-catRNAi</i>	$y^1 sc^* v^1 sev^{21}$; <i>UAS-catRNAi</i> ^{HMS00990}	BDSC Stock #34020

Table S2.

List of primers used:

For qPCR analysis		
Gene	Primer Sequence	
<i>prc</i>	Forward	AGAGGCTATTCGAGGGGACAA
	Reverse	GGAGCGAGATCCATTTTCGGTA
<i>upd3</i>	Forward	AGCCGGAGCGGTAACAAAA
	Reverse	CGAGTAAGATCAGTGACCAGTTC
<i>rp49</i>	Forward	CTAAGCTGTCGCACAAATGGC
	Reverse	TTCTGCATGAGCAGGACCTC

Supplementary Movies:

Movie S1.

Live imaging of the heart of w^{1118} adult fly.

Movie S2.

Live imaging of the heart of $prc^{MB03017/+}$ adult fly.

Movie S3.

Live imaging of the heart of $yolk-Gal4$ adult fly.

Movie S4.

Live imaging of the heart of an adult fly upon knocking down prc in the fat body cells.

Movie S5.

Live imaging of the heart of an adult fly upon knocking down $sar1$ in the fat body cells.

Movie S6.

Live imaging of the heart of $yolk-Gal4$ adult fly.

Movie S7.

Live imaging of the heart of an adult fly upon knocking down $Stat92E$ in the fat body cells.

Movie S8.

Live imaging of the heart of an adult fly upon over-expressing $Stat92E$ in the fat body cells.

Movie S9.

Live imaging of the heart of $prc^{MB03017/+}$ adult fly upon overexpressing $Stat92E$ in the fat body cells.

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