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Glia of *C. elegans* coordinate a protective organismal heat shock response independent of the neuronal thermosensory circuit

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Supplementary Figure 1: Phenotype of CEPsh glial hsf-1 and reproductive effects A) Lifespan of independent integrated array Is2(hlh-17p::hsf-1) is increased relative to wild type N2 animals. Median of N2 = 21 days, median of Is2(hlh-17p::hsf-1) = 25 days, p < 0.001. B) Lifespan of extrachromosomal array Ex(hlh-17p::hsf-1) is increased relative to wild type N2 animals. Median of N2 = 17 days, median of Ex(hlh-17p::hsf-1) = 20 days, p < 0.0001. C) Total brood size over the reproductive lifespan; *Ex(hlh-17p::hsf-1)* have significantly fewer progeny than wild type N2, p < 0.001. Error bars are SD D) Brood size depicted across days of the reproductive lifespan. Error bars are SD E) Thermotolerance of independent integrated array Is2(hlh-17p::hsf-1) is increased relative to wild type N2 animals, p= 0.03. F) hsp-16.2p::GFP transcriptional reporter worms Is2(hlh-17p::hsf-1) versus wild type N2 after mild heat stress and recovery (left) and qRT-PCR of the same strains for hsp-16.2 without heat stress without heat by standard curve analysis (right). G) sod-3p::GFP transcriptional reporter worms Is2(hlh-17p::hsf-1) versus wild type N2 under basal temperature conditions (left) and hsp-70p::GFP transcriptional reporter versus wild type N2 under heat stress (right), lined up head to tail. H) hsp-4p::GFP transcriptional reporter worms Is2(hlh-17p::hsf-1) versus wild type N2 (left), and hsp-6p::GFP transcriptional reporter worms Is2(hlh-17p::hsf-1) versus wild type N2 (right) under basal temperature conditions. Note that bleed-through from *myo-2p::tdtomato* in CEPsh glial *hsf-1* is visible at high exposure.

Supplementary Figure 2: Glial and neuronal health are maintained, and other glial subtype promoters are insufficient to activate a peripheral HSR A) hlh-17p::GFP fluorescent promoter imaging in wild type versus Ex(hlh-17p::hsf-1) animals demonstrates the morphology of CEPsh glia. CEPsh glial hsf-1 animals maintain neuropil wrapping and gross process extension, but sometimes display loss of symmetry. B) DiO-based dye filling of neurons in wild type versus Ex(hlh-17p::hsf-1) animals demonstrates normal presence of neurons. C) Ex(fig-1p::hsf-1); hsp-16.2p::GFP animals (right) do not display consistent increase in fluorescence relative to hsp-16.2p::GFP alone (left) D) Ex(mir-228p::hsf-1); hsp-16.2p::GFP alone (left) E) Survival of mir-228p::hsf-1 (extrachromosomal array) is not significantly increased relative to array negative animals at 20°C.

Supplementary Figure 3: Neurotransmitter requirements for signaling A) Thermotolerance of Ex(hlh-17p::hsf-1); unc-13(s69) is not significantly increased relative to unc-13(s69) alone, although inter-trial variability is high. B-D) Thermotolerance and qRT-PCR of small clear vesicle-transported neurotransmitter mutants. Mutants for each neurotransmitter alone are displayed in blue, and CEPsh glial hsf-1 with the relevant neurotransmitter mutant is displayed in purple. B) Thermotolerance of Ex(hlh-17p::hsf-1); eat-4(ky5) is not significantly increased relative to eat-4(ky5) alone, though there is a trend towards increase (left). Levels of hsp-16.2 are mildly increased by qRT-PCR (right). C) Thermotolerance of Ex(hlh-17p::hsf-1); unc-17(e245) is not significantly increased relative to unc-17(e245) alone, though there is a trend towards increase (left). Levels of hsp-16.2 are increased by qRT-PCR (right). D) Thermotolerance of Ex(hlh-17p::hsf-1); unc-25(e156) is significantly increased relative to unc-25(e156) alone, p=0.02 (left). Levels of hsp-16.2 are increased by qRT-PCR (right). E) qRT-PCR of Ex(hlh-17p::hsf-1); unc-17(p::hsf-1) animals alone, displaying wild type N2 conditions to which displayed trials are normalized. F) Thermotolerance of presumed dense core vesicle-transported neurotransmitter mutants. Mutants for each neurotransmitter alone are displayed in blue, and CEPsh glial hsf-1

with the relevant neurotransmitter mutant is displayed in purple. Thermotolerance of Ex(hlh-17p::hsf-1); cat-2(n4547) is significantly increased relative to cat-2(n4547) alone, p= 0.03 (right). Thermotolerance of Ex(hlh-17p::hsf-1); tdc-1(n3419) is significantly increased relative to tdc-1(n3419) alone, p= 0.04 (left).

Supplementary Figure 4: Effects of RNAis on CEPsh glia A) CEPsh glial GFP via *hlh-17p::GFP* is not knocked down when exposed to RNAi against GFP (right), as compared to signal on empty vector bacteria (left) B) Thermotolerance of *Ex(hlh-17p::hsf-1)* eating *hsf-1* RNAi bacteria (blue) is not significantly increased relative to that of wild type N2 worms eating *hsf-1* RNAi (purple). C) Thermotolerance of *Ex(hlh-17p::hsf-1)* eating *daf-16* RNAi bacteria (blue) is not significantly increased relative to that of wild type N2 worms eating *hsf-1* RNAi (purple).

Supplementary Figure 5: Validation of RNA sequencing and heat-shocked RNA sequencing A) CEPsh glial *hsf-1* animals display increased *gst-4p::GFP* relative to wild type animals. B) Volcano plot demonstrating magnitude (Log2(FC)) and significance (-log10(p-value)) of changes in gene expression from whole-animal RNA sequencing of *Is1(hlh-17p::hsf-1)* versus wild type N2 after a 30 minute, 34°C heat shock. Labeled genes are stress genes, including *hsf-1* and HSR chaperones *hsp-70*, *hsp-16.2* (HSF-1 regulated) and *hsp-90* (non-HSF-1 regulated), as well as ER UPR chaperone *hsp-4* and mitochondrial UPR chaperone *hsp-6*. C) The top Gene Ontology (GO) terms for up- (red) and down- (blue) regulated genes in *Is1(hlh-17p::hsf-1)* versus wild type N2 after a 30 minute, 34°C heat shock are displayed with their -log10 corrected FDR-Q value.