

## Title: Structures of the human cholecystokinin 1 (CCK1) receptor bound to Gs and Gq mimetic proteins: insight into mechanisms of G protein selectivity

5 **Authors:** Jesse Mobbs<sup>1^\*</sup>, Matthew J. Belousoff<sup>1,2^\*</sup>, Kaleeckal G. Harikumar<sup>3</sup>, Sarah J. Piper<sup>1</sup>, Xiaomeng Xu<sup>1</sup>, Sebastian G.B. Furness<sup>1</sup>, Hari Venugopal<sup>4</sup>, Arthur Christopoulos<sup>1</sup>, Radostin Danev<sup>5</sup>, Denise Wootten<sup>1,2\*</sup>, David M. Thal<sup>1\*</sup>, Laurence J. Miller<sup>3\*</sup>, Patrick M. Sexton<sup>1,2\*</sup>

### Affiliations:

10 <sup>1</sup>Drug Discovery Biology theme, Monash Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences, Monash University, Parkville 3052, Australia

15 <sup>2</sup>Centre for Cryo-electron Microscopy of Membrane Proteins, Monash Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences, Monash University, Parkville 3052, Australia

<sup>3</sup>Department of Molecular Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, Mayo Clinic, Scottsdale, AZ 85259, U.S.A.

20 <sup>4</sup>Ramaciotti Centre for Cryo-Electron Microscopy, Monash University, Clayton, Victoria, 3168, Australia.

25 <sup>5</sup>Graduate School of Medicine, University of Tokyo, N415, 7-3-1 Hongo, Bunkyo-ku, 113-0033 Tokyo, Japan

\*Address for correspondence:

Denise Wootten ([denise.wootten@monash.edu](mailto:denise.wootten@monash.edu))

David M. Thal ([David.thal@monash.edu](mailto:David.thal@monash.edu))

Laurence J. Miller ([miller@mayo.edu](mailto:miller@mayo.edu))

Patrick M. Sexton ([Patrick.sexton@monash.edu](mailto:Patrick.sexton@monash.edu))

30 <sup>^</sup>These authors contributed equally to this work.

**Abstract:** G protein-coupled receptors (GPCRs) are critical regulators of cellular function acting via heterotrimeric G proteins as their primary transducers with individual GPCRs capable of pleiotropic coupling to multiple G proteins. Structural features governing G protein selectivity and promiscuity are currently unclear. Here we used cryo-electron microscopy to determine structures of the CCK1R bound to the CCK peptide agonist, CCK-8 and two distinct transducer proteins, its primary transducer Gq, and the more weakly coupled Gs. As seen with other Gq/11-GPCR complexes, the Gq- $\alpha$ 5 helix bound to a relatively narrow pocket in the CCK1R core. Surprisingly, the backbone of the CCK1R and volume of the G protein binding pocket was essentially equivalent when Gs was bound, with the Gs  $\alpha$ 5 helix displaying a conformation that arises from “unwinding” of the far C-terminal residues, compared to canonically Gs coupled receptors. Thus, integrated changes in the conformations of both the receptor and G protein play critical roles in the promiscuous coupling of individual GPCRs.

**One-Sentence Summary:** Cryo-EM structures of the CCK-1R reveal key mechanisms for promiscuous G protein coupling.

## Main Text:

G protein-coupled receptors (GPCRs) are ubiquitous regulators of cellular function, acting as allosteric conduits of external signals to generation of integrated cell and organ response (1). The primary transducers of activated GPCRs are heterotrimeric G proteins, comprised of distinct G $\alpha$  and G $\beta\gamma$  subunits. While GPCRs are often classified according to the best coupled G $\alpha$  subunit family, most GPCRs can couple, selectively, to members of multiple G protein subfamilies, and it is increasingly recognised that integrated signalling from multiple G proteins, and other transducers, plays an important role in governing complex cell responses (2, 3). However, the molecular basis for G protein selectivity of GPCRs remains poorly understood, with a major limitation being lack of structures of individual GPCRs bound to different G proteins.

Advances in single particle cryo-electron microscopy have enabled determination of agonist-activated GPCRs in complex with canonical transducer G proteins of the Gs, Gi/o and Gq/11 families using a range of biochemical approaches for stabilisation of these complexes (4-8). However, these have not yet translated to robust generation of complexes of GPCRs bound to more weakly coupled G proteins. A number of mechanisms, in addition to specific receptor-G protein interactions, have been proposed to contribute to G protein selectivity including the volume of the intracellular binding pocket in the receptor and the degree of conformational flexibility in TM6 (9). In particular, in most structures solved to date, the G $\alpha$ s protein exhibits a bulkier C-terminal  $\alpha$ 5 helix ( $\alpha$ H5) arising from a “hook” conformation of the far C-terminus that requires a larger binding pocket in the core of the receptor to be accommodated (6, 10). In these GPCR-Gs complex structures, TM6 is splayed further away from the core than is seen for Gi/o or Gq/11 complexes where these are the primary transducers. However, in more recent class A GPCR-Gs complexes greater divergence in the conformation of the intracellular TM helix ends has been observed (11, 12). Moreover, in the EP4 receptor, the C-terminal G $\alpha$ s “hook” unwinds to enable novel engagement with the receptor (11) that could also enable binding of Gs to receptors that have narrower intracellular cavities when activated. The  $\alpha$ H5 of Gi/o or Gq/11 proteins is less bulky and these proteins can be readily accommodated with smaller outward movement of TM6. It is clear that the nature of G protein engagement with GPCRs is complex and that individual receptor subfamilies can exhibit divergence in modes of G protein engagement, even for equivalent G $\alpha$  proteins. This also raises questions on the mechanisms that contribute to G protein selectivity/promiscuity for individual GPCRs, which is critical for molecular understanding of biased agonist that can alter the pattern of G protein binding to GPCRs (13).

Recently, we solved structures of the glucagon receptor, a primarily Gs coupled receptor, in complex with Gs or Gi1 proteins, providing the first structural insight into G protein coupling pleiotropy (14). In contrast to expectation, the receptor backbone and intracellular pocket volume were equivalent regardless of the G protein bound, but with Gi2 binding within this cavity with fewer contacts. Currently, it is unclear how GPCRs, where Gq/11 proteins are the primary transducers, pleiotropically engage with Gs proteins.

The cholecystokinin (CCK) type 1 receptor (CCK1R) is a Gq/11 coupled class A GPCR localised on afferent vagal nerves that mediates the neuroendocrine peptide hormone actions of CCK on regulation of food intake and body weight (15-17). Through effects on gastric emptying and gut transit, in concert with stimulation of gall bladder contraction and pancreatic exocrine secretion, the CCK-CCK1R axis is a key physiologic servomechanism for optimal nutrient delivery and

30 maintenance of body weight. CCK was also the first gut peptide shown to control satiety, and the CCK1R has been pursued as a potential target for treatment of obesity.

5 While, Gq/11 protein-dependent signalling has been the focus of pharmacological characterisation of the CCK1R, like most GPCRs, it is pleiotropically coupled and can initiate signalling via multiple transducers, including Gs- and G13-linked signaling, arrestin recruitment, and a wide array of other downstream effectors, including Ras, Raf, Rac, JNK, CDC42, p38, pERK, AKT, mTOR, S6 kinase, calcineurin, NFAT, and STATs (9, 18, 19). Mechanistic insight into the activation and transducer coupling of the CCK1R requires structural understanding of ligand binding and transducer engagement. However, no structures of the CCK1R, either in inactive or active states, have been solved. Moreover, we have recently demonstrated that increased cholesterol in the plasma membrane that routinely occurs in obese patients, impairs CCK-mediated Gq/11 protein signalling from the CCK1R (20-22). As such, obese patients are liable to be refractory to drugs that mimic CCK activation of this pathway and this has likely contributed to lack of clinical success of drugs developed using Gq/11 mediated pathways as the primary endpoint.

10 In this study, we used cryo-electron microscopy to determine structures of the CCK1R bound to the CCK peptide agonist, CCK-8 and two different transducer proteins; GsG $\beta$ 1 $\gamma$ 2 and a chimeric Gq protein mimic (with G $\beta$ 1 $\gamma$ 2) that was recently used to determine the structure of Gq/11 coupled 5HT<sub>2A</sub> and orexin 2 (OX<sub>2</sub>) receptors (23, 24). As seen with other Gq/11-GPCR complexes, the Gq- $\alpha$ 5 helix bound to a relatively narrow pocket in the CCK1R core. Surprisingly, the backbone of the CCK1R and volume of the G protein binding pocket was essentially equivalent when Gs was bound, with the Gs  $\alpha$ H5 displaying a conformation that arises from “unwinding” of the far C-terminal residues, compared to canonically Gs coupled receptors. Thus, integrated changes in the conformations of both the receptor and G protein play critical roles in the promiscuous coupling of individual GPCRs.

15

20

25

30

## Results and Discussion

### CCK1R signalling is differentially modulated by the cellular environment

The CCK1R can couple to multiple G proteins including Gq/11 and Gs family proteins (9), but the potential importance of non-Gq/11 pathways is not clear. In HEK293s cells stably expressing the CCK1R, CCK-8 was ~1000-fold more potent in mobilisation of intracellular  $\text{Ca}^{2+}$  ( $\text{iCa}^{2+}$ ) downstream of Gq than Gs-mediated cAMP production (Fig. 1A, 1I), consistent with classification of CCK1R as a Gq/11 coupled receptor. As previously reported (25), increasing plasma membrane cholesterol (here delivered as a conjugate with M $\beta$ CD) led to an ~10-fold loss of CCK-8 potency (Fig. 1B, 1I). In contrast, the increased cholesterol augmented peptide potency in cAMP production by ~10-fold (Fig. 1B, 1I) such that potency for the two pathways was only ~30-fold different. The increased potency for cAMP production was paralleled by a similar increase in whole cell binding affinity (Fig. 1C, 1I), which has previously been observed for CCK1R expressing cells in high cholesterol states (25, 26). Remarkably, in cells with genetic deletion of Gq/11 proteins there was also higher CCK-8 potency in cAMP production, where increasing cholesterol had no further effect (Fig. 1D, 1I). In these cells, however, the affinity of CCK-8 was similar to the parental cells, but cholesterol had reduced ability to increase binding affinity (Fig. 1E, 1I). In cells with genetic deletion of Gs, CCK-8 potency for  $\text{iCa}^{2+}$  mobilisation was similar to that seen with parental cells, as was the effect of cholesterol to reduce peptide potency (Fig. 1F, 1I). Interestingly, CCK-8 binding affinity was higher than seen with parental cells and was no longer sensitive to increased cholesterol (Fig. 1G, 1I). Collectively, these data illustrate that the CCK1R has a complex mode of G protein transducer engagement that is regulated by transducer expression levels and the local plasma membrane environment. Moreover, the data support the relevance of Gs coupling to the CCK1R with this also likely to contribute more to pathological signalling of the receptor. We next sought to understand the structural basis for pleiotropic coupling of CCK1R to Gq and Gs proteins.

Binding of heterotrimeric G proteins to activated GPCRs is inherently unstable as the role of the GPCR is to act as a guanine nucleotide exchange factor (GEF) to rapidly activate and release the G $\alpha$  and G $\beta\gamma$  protein subunits, and prime subsequent second messenger activation events. As such, biochemical methods to stabilise binding of the G $\alpha$  and G $\beta\gamma$  subunits to each other and to the activated receptors are required (4-8). The most robust approaches have been for GPCR complexes with Gs, where a combination of nanobody 35 (Nb35) with dominant negative G $\alpha$ s, or mini-G $\alpha$ s that lacks the mobile  $\alpha$ -helical domain (AHD), has been used successfully for numerous receptors (4, 10). In contrast, complexes of GPCRs with Gq/11 proteins have been more difficult. The limited success has been with chimeric G proteins. In one approach, used with the muscarinic M<sub>1</sub> receptor, chimeras of G11 with the  $\alpha$ N of Gi were generated to enable the use of the short chain antibody, scFv16, to bridge this  $\alpha$ N and the  $\beta$ -subunit of the obligate G $\beta\gamma$  dimer (27). For the 5HT<sub>2A</sub> and OX<sub>2</sub> receptors, further engineering was required (23, 24). In this case a chimera of mini-Gs substituted with (i) Gq residues proximal to the receptor interface (including the C-terminal  $\alpha$ H5) and (ii) the far  $\alpha$ N of Gi (mGsqi; Fig. S1I).

In the current study, we used the mGsqi chimera in combination with scFv16 to maximise stability of ternary complexes with CCK-8 and CCK1R, where the mGsqi was fused to the receptor C-terminus, which was required for original complex formation. A 3C cleavage site was introduced prior to the G protein to allow for cleavage of the G protein following complex formation (Fig. S1A). For complexes with Gs, we utilised a dominant negative form of G $\alpha$ s, with further

stabilisation of the complex achieved using Nb35. The CCK1R for this complex was modified to include a HA-signal peptide, FLAG-epitope tag and the N-terminal sequence of the M4 mAChR that we have previously demonstrated to improve expression yields (28, 29). These sequences were followed by a 3C cleavage site to allow removal after affinity purification (**Fig. S1B**). The constructs (post cleavage equivalents) were not different from WT receptor in Gq-mediated  $i\text{Ca}^{2+}$  mobilisation assays (**Fig. S1C**). Receptor,  $\text{G}\alpha$  ( $\text{G}\alpha\text{S}\text{DN}$ ;  $\text{mG}\alpha\text{S}\text{QI}$  as a fusion with CCK1R) and  $\text{G}\beta\gamma 2$  were co-expressed in Tni insect cells with complex formation initiated by the addition of 10  $\mu\text{M}$  CCK-8. Complexes were further stabilized through addition of apyrase, to remove guanine nucleotides, and by addition of either scFv16 ( $\text{mG}\alpha\text{S}\text{QI}$ ) or Nb35 ( $\text{G}\alpha\text{S}\text{DN}$ ). Complexes were solubilised in LMNG/CHS, followed by anti-FLAG affinity purification, treatment with 3C enzyme and separation by size exclusion chromatography (SEC) to yield monodisperse peaks containing the protein complex (**Fig. S1D-S1F and S1G-S1H**). Following vitrification, samples were imaged on a Titan Krios with data processed to yield 3D consensus reconstructions of 2.5  $\text{\AA}$  and 2.0  $\text{\AA}$  resolution at gold standard FSC 0.143, respectively, for the CCK-8/CCK1R/mG $\alpha$  and CCK-8/CCK1R/G $\alpha$  complexes (**Fig. S1J, 1K; Fig. 2A – 2F**).

For the complex with the Gq-mimetic, local resolution was highest for  $\text{G}\beta$  and  $\text{G}\alpha$  subunits that are stabilised by scFv16 with lowest resolution for the extracellular face of the receptor and peptide (**Fig. S2A**). Additional focused refinements were performed on the receptor and G protein (**Fig. S2B, S2C**) leading to substantially improved resolution of these domains that allowed modelling of the Ras domain of the  $\text{G}\alpha$ ,  $\text{G}\beta$ ,  $\text{G}\gamma$ , CCK1R and CCK-8, including side chain rotamers for the receptor with the exception of ICL3 residues 244 to 301 that were poorly resolved and not modelled (**Fig. 2C, 2G, 2H; Fig. S2D**).

For the complex with G $\alpha$ , local resolution was highest for the G protein and G protein-receptor interface, with lowest resolution at the extracellular face of the receptor (**Fig. S2E**). Additional focused refinement of the receptor provided improvement to the local resolution, including the peptide binding site (**Fig. S2F**), allowing accurate modelling of most side chain rotamers and also waters within the binding pocket and receptor-G protein interface (**Fig. 2F-2H; Fig. 3A; Fig. S2G**).

The backbone of the receptor and location of CCK-8 in the binding pocket were highly similar for both the Gq-mimetic and G $\alpha$  bound complexes with root mean square deviations of 0.6  $\text{\AA}$  for the receptor and 0.3  $\text{\AA}$  for the peptide. The greatest divergence between structures was observed in the position of ICL2 that was translated 2.5  $\text{\AA}$  away from the receptor core in the complex with the Gq-mimetic (**Fig. 2G; Video S1**). While ECL1 was unstructured, ECL2 formed a twisted  $\beta$ -hairpin and ECL3 a short  $\alpha$ -helix. On the intracellular face, ICL2 presented as a short  $\alpha$ -helix (**Fig. 2G**). While both G proteins penetrated the core of the receptor to a similar depth, there were translational and rotational differences in the orientation of G proteins relative to the receptor (**Fig. 2H**), described in detail below.

### CCK-8 binding

CCK-8 bound into the consensus structures of both CCK1R-DNGs and CCK1R-mG $\alpha$  in essentially identical poses (**Fig. S3**). As the binding site resolution was higher with the G $\alpha$ -complex, the interactions between CCK-8 and the receptor are described for this structure (**Fig. 3, Table 1**). The CCK-8 peptide is bound to the receptor in an extended conformation, with the C-terminus buried deep within the core of CCK1R and the N-terminus pointing up and out of the

ligand binding cavity (**Fig. 3B**). The amidated C-terminal F8<sup>CCK</sup> forms a hydrogen bond network to C94<sup>2.57</sup>, N98<sup>2.61</sup> and Y360<sup>7.43</sup> of the CCK1R, as well as van der Waals interactions with L356<sup>7.39</sup> (**Fig. 3E, Table 1**). The C-terminus is further stabilised by the side chain of D7<sup>CCK</sup>, which forms salt bridges to H210<sup>5.39</sup> and R336<sup>6.58</sup> as well as a hydrogen bond to Y176<sup>4.60</sup>. The centre of the peptide is primarily coordinated by a series of van der Waals interactions, of note W5<sup>CCK</sup> forms a hydrogen bond to N333<sup>6.55</sup> as well as van der Waals interactions to I352<sup>7.25</sup> (**Fig. 3D, Table 1**). The sulphated tyrosine (Y2-SO<sub>3</sub><sup>CCK</sup>), although close to the N-terminus of the peptide, is folded over pointing back down towards the core of the receptor. It forms a number of salt bridges to R197<sup>ECL2</sup> of the β-strand of ECL2, as well as a hydrogen bond to the backbone of C196<sup>ECL2</sup>. R197<sup>ECL2</sup> is further coordinated by hydrogen bonds to the backbone of M6<sup>CCK</sup> of CCK-8 (**Fig. 3C**). The high resolution of this structure enabled modelling of three water molecules within the CCK-8 binding pocket, one of which (H<sub>2</sub>O-2) is coordinated by the SO<sub>3</sub> group of Y2-SO<sub>3</sub><sup>CCK</sup>, and also interacts with the backbone of M6<sup>CCK</sup> and N98<sup>2.61</sup> of CCK1R. The location of CCK-8, which is deep within the TM binding pocket, is observed in other class A peptide-bound receptor structures, such as the OX<sub>2</sub>R, which also binds a C-terminally amidated peptide (OxB) (24). The similar depth of OxB within the OX<sub>2</sub>R binding pocket also enables hydrogen bonding to Y<sup>7.43</sup>. OxB also extends out towards the extracellular surface, yet orients towards ECL3 at the N-terminus, whereas CCK-8 forms interactions with ECL2 of CCK1R (**Fig. 3F**). The negatively charged nature of CCK-8 side chains favours the relatively positively charged pocket of CCK1R as opposed to the negatively charged pocket observed for OX<sub>2</sub>R (**Fig. 3G-H**).

CCK-8 interactions are, in part, supported by previous mutagenesis studies. Select mutants of C94<sup>2.57</sup>, R197<sup>ECL2</sup>, N333<sup>6.55</sup>, I352<sup>7.25</sup>, L356<sup>7.39</sup>, and Y360<sup>7.43</sup> cause a decrease in the potency of CCK peptides that range from 30-fold to 9,300-fold (30-32). However, it is important to note that the binding mode of CCK-8 to its receptor has been controversial with the peptide C-terminus predicted to occupy either a shallow or deep pose, depending upon the method of investigation (31, 33). We have recently speculated that the deep pose might be equivalent to the higher affinity state seen in the presence of high cholesterol. The peptide location in the consensus maps is consistent with the deeper pose. In the absence of Gq/11 proteins, CCK-8 potency for Gs-mediated cAMP production is higher and insensitive to increased cholesterol. As such, it is possible that CCK-8 might favour the more stable, deeper pose when bound to Gs. For both preparations, the complexes were solubilised in detergent supplemented with CHS and consequently may more closely mimic a high cholesterol type environment leading to enrichment of the deeper binding mode. The CCK1R contains 4 consensus cholesterol binding motifs (25) and both complexes are surrounded by annular lipids (**Fig. S4D, S4E**), including density that could be modelled with CHS located at the interface of TM2 and TM4 (**Fig. S4A-S4C**). The functionally relevant allosteric cholesterol binding domain has been localised to a CRAC motif low in TM3 (25, 34). In the consensus structures, weaker densities that might correspond to cholesterol are present in the cryo-EM maps, with the density extending to ICL2 (**Fig. S4D, S4E**), suggesting that bound cholesterol may modulate the conformational dynamics of this loop. In other class A GPCRs, including the β<sub>2</sub>-AR (35), hydrophobic residues of ICL2 interact with the junction of the αN and αH5 and have been linked to G protein activation. The density for ICL2 is well resolved for the Gs-complex, but there is additional density in the Gq-bound complex that might indicate higher relative dynamics (**Fig. S4F**), and this was also observed in 3D multivariate analysis (3DVA) of the principal components of motion within the cryo-EM data (**Video S2**). In both CCK1R complexes, the receptor was highly dynamic, undergoing twisting and rocking motions, and this was particularly true for the extracellular regions of the receptor and CCK-8 peptide binding site (**Video S2**). This

likely reflects differential stability of the peptide in the deep binding pose, even when stabilised by G protein binding. Nonetheless, additional work will be required to better understand the structural basis for the differences reported in modes of peptide binding to the CCK1R and how this is regulated by different lipids.

5

### CCK1R activation mechanism

The transmembrane core of the active-state CCK1R is similar to other active-state class A GPCR structures (6) with the intracellular side of TM6 occupying a similar location to other active, Gq/11-coupled, receptors (23, 24, 27), creating a binding site for the insertion of the  $\alpha 5$  helix of the G proteins. While there are no inactive-state structures available for the CCK1R, the rotameric positions of residues in conserved class A activation motifs such as the CWxP, PI(T)F, NPxxY, and E/DRY motifs exhibited strong overlap with the equivalent residues in the active OX<sub>2</sub>R complex (24) (Fig. S5). As such, the transitions observed between the inactive and active OX<sub>2</sub>R serve as a template for the likely reorganisation of residues in these activation motifs. At the bottom of the peptide binding pocket the aromatic edge of F8<sup>CCK</sup> interacts with F330<sup>6.52</sup> that in turn interacts with W326<sup>6.48</sup> of the CWxP motif (Fig. S5A). The position of W326<sup>6.48</sup> is such that F322<sup>6.44</sup> of the PI(T)F motif moves outward. This outward rotation of F322<sup>6.44</sup> is consistent with other class A GPCRs and is proposed to initiate the outward movement of TM6 that is necessary for G protein binding (Fig. S5B). Further below the PI(T)F motif is residue Y370<sup>7.53</sup> within the NPxxY motif, which moves inwards, promoting an interaction with Y229<sup>5.58</sup> through a bridging water molecule (Fig. S5C). This tyrosine “water lock” is speculated to stabilize the active conformation of class A GPCRs (37). The stabilisation of Y229<sup>5.58</sup> by the “water-lock” allows this residue to interact with R139<sup>3.50</sup> from the E/DRY motif, following release from an ionic interaction proposed to occur between R139<sup>3.50</sup> and E138<sup>3.49</sup> in inactive state structures (Fig. S5D).

20

### CCK1R-G protein interface

Overall, the structures of CCK1R/Gs and CCK1R/mGsqi are similar and display the prototypical receptor/G protein interface, however they also exhibit marked differences in their mode of G protein binding. When the structures are overlayed on the receptor, the G proteins display substantive differences in their orientation, with differences in the G $\alpha$  protein propagated to the G $\beta\gamma$  subunits (Fig. 2H, Fig. 4A; Fig. S6A, 6B; Video S1). For example, while the base of the G $\alpha$   $\alpha 5$  helices overlay, the C-terminus of this helix in Gs is rotated  $\sim 9.5^\circ$  outwards from the core of the receptor, relative to mGsqi (Fig. 4C, 4D; Video S1). In combination with unwinding of the C-terminal “hook” of Gs (discussed below), the C-terminal residues are oriented out from the receptor core between TM6 and TM7/H8 and this allows the conserved L393<sup>H5.25</sup> (superscript, CGN G protein numbering system (38); Fig. 4B) to form van der Waals interactions with M373<sup>7.56</sup> and R310<sup>6.32</sup> (Fig. 4E; Table 2). The C-terminus of the  $\alpha 5$  helix of Gs is further stabilised by a hydrogen bond from N374<sup>6.47</sup> to the backbone of Q390<sup>H5.22</sup>. Furthermore, the conserved L388<sup>H5.20</sup> sits in between I143<sup>3.54</sup> and K308<sup>6.30</sup>, forming close contacts and potentially contributing to stabilisation of TM3 and TM6 (Fig. 4E; Table 2). The rotation inwards of the  $\alpha 5$  helix of mGsqi places the conserved L393<sup>H5.25</sup>, much further inwards (7.6 Å), allowing it to sit in a hydrophobic pocket formed by V311<sup>6.33</sup> and L315<sup>6.37</sup>, and in close proximity to R139<sup>3.50</sup> of the DRY motif (Fig. 4F; Table 2). This shift inwards results in fewer interactions with TM7 and H8, compared to G $\alpha$ s, with only R376<sup>8.49</sup> forming a hydrogen bond to R389<sup>H5.21</sup>. This shift inwards allows the conserved Y391<sup>H5.23</sup> to hydrogen bond to Q153<sup>ICL2</sup>, potentially contributing to conformational positioning of ICL2 (Fig. 4F; Table 2); this bond is not observed in the Gs-bound structure. The non-conserved N387<sup>H5.19</sup> forms a hydrogen bond to the backbone of A142<sup>3.53</sup> at the base of TM3 (Fig. 4F; Table 2).

2). In Gs this corresponds to H387<sup>H5.19</sup>, which can also interact with A142<sup>3.53</sup> but potentially forms an additional hydrogen bond to R150<sup>ICL2</sup> (3.4 Å), further contributing to stabilisation of ICL2. In 5 3DVA of the cryo-EM data to extract principal components of motion for each of the CCK1R complexes, the  $\alpha$ 5 helix C-terminus was more stable for the mGsqi protein than the corresponding region of the Gs protein (**Video S3**), despite greater motion overall, when comparing the entire G protein relative to the receptor (**Video S2-S4**).

Major differences were also observed between the consensus structures in the location and 10 orientation of the  $\alpha$ N helix. For mGsqi, the  $\alpha$ N helix is rotated outwards from the receptor by  $\sim$ 11.5° (**Fig. 4G**) that is accompanied by a 2.5 Å shift in ICL2 away from the receptor TM bundle 15 (**Fig. 2G, Fig. 4G; Video S1**). In both structures L147<sup>ICL2</sup> is buried in a hydrophobic pocket within the  $\alpha$  subunit, formed by the  $\alpha$ 5 helix,  $\beta$ 2- $\beta$ 3 loop and the top of the  $\beta$ 1 strand (**Fig. 4H, 4I**). For Gs L147<sup>ICL2</sup> is buried deeper into the pocket, interacting with H41<sup>S1.02</sup>, V217<sup>S3.01</sup>, F376<sup>H5.08</sup> and I383<sup>H5.15</sup>. Moreover, in the Gs-bound complex, ICL2 is further stabilised by hydrogen bonds 20 between Q148<sup>ICL2</sup> and R150<sup>ICL2</sup> of the receptor and D215<sup>S2S3.01</sup> and R38<sup>HNS1.02</sup> of the G protein, respectively (**Fig. 4H**). For mGsqi, L147<sup>ICL2</sup> also forms interactions within this hydrophobic pocket, which is comprised of L41<sup>S1.02</sup>, V217<sup>S3.01</sup>, F376<sup>H5.08</sup> and I383<sup>H5.15</sup>, yet does not bind as deeply (**Fig. 4I**). ICL2 in this complex is further stabilised by a hydrogen bond between R38<sup>HNS1.02</sup> and the backbone of V151<sup>ICL2</sup> and the previously described hydrogen bond between Q153<sup>ICL2</sup> and Y391<sup>H5.23</sup> (**Fig. 4I**).

In the 3DVA, the mGsqi protein heterotrimer (with the exception of the more stable  $\alpha$ 5 helix) undergoes substantially greater movements than seen for the Gs-bound complex (**Video S4**). The 25 more limited motion of Gs is likely due to transient interactions between ICL3 and the S6-H4 loop of the G $\alpha$ -subunit that is relatively stable in most of the principal components of motion in the 3DVA (**Video S2**). Although not well resolved in either structure, there is more robust density for the ends of TM5 and TM6 in the Gs-bound complex versus the mGsqi-bound complex in the consensus reconstructions (**Fig. 2**), consistent with the observed interaction.

30 For both complexes, there is only limited contact with the G $\beta$ 1 subunit with only poor density in the cryo-EM maps for sidechains of residues located at the receptor-G $\beta$  interface.

### 35 Comparison of CCK1R G protein engagement with coupling of canonical G protein partners in other GPCRs

35 **Gq/11 family proteins**  
The CCK1R is preferentially coupled to Gq/11 proteins. Only 3 other structures of GPCRs (5HT<sub>2A</sub>R, OX<sub>2</sub>R, M1 AChR) bound to Gq-mimetic proteins have been determined (23, 24, 27), where Gq or G11 is also the primary transducer. In each of these receptors, TM6 remains in an 40 extended helical conformation that is translated out at the intracellular base relative to inactive structures (23, 24); the G protein  $\alpha$ 5 helix binds into the narrow cavity formed by this translational movement (**Fig. S5, S7**). Overlay of the CCK1R/mGsqi complex structure with each of these other receptor-G protein complexes revealed good correlation in the location and orientation of the G protein, and in the conformation of the far C-terminal residues of the  $\alpha$ 5 helix (**Fig. S7A-S7C**). The 45 largest difference was observed between the CCK1R/mGqsi and the M1 AChR/G11/i complexes, where both the  $\alpha$ 5 and  $\alpha$ N helices were translated relative to each other (**Fig. S7C**). The M1 AChR/G11/i is the only GPCR-Gq/11 complex solved where the G $\alpha$  subunit is

5 primarily the Gq/11 sequence, and this could contribute to the observed differences. However, it is important to note that in the 3DVA of the CCK1R/mGsqi cryo-EM data all the conformations presented in the available consensus structures of the active M1 AChR, OX<sub>2</sub>R and 5HT<sub>2A</sub>R are sampled (**Video S2, S4**). As such, sample preparation and vitrification conditions could also contribute to the observed differences, in addition to the potential for real distinctions in the most stable conformations for each complex.

### Gs proteins

10 The Gs protein heterotrimer was the first transducer to be solved in complex with an activated GPCR (39), and multiple complexes with Gs have now been determined for class A and class B GPCRs where Gs is the primary transducer (7, 10-12, 40-44). These structures have revealed both common and diverse features that govern Gs binding. In the inactive GDP-bound Gαs protein, the α5 helix interacts with the αN helix and β1 sheet, with the far C-terminus assuming the bulky “hook” conformation that is prototypical of the active G protein conformation (**Fig. 5E, 5F**). In 15 complex with activated GPCRs, the α5 helix is rotated anti-clockwise and translated away from the nucleotide binding site (**Video S5**). In most class A GPCR complexes, and all class B GPCR complexes, the bulky “hook” conformation is maintained with binding into the receptor intracellular binding cavity, primarily enabled by a large outward movement at the base of TM6 following receptor activation (7, 10; **Fig. 5**). In prototypical receptors, such as the β-ARs or the 20 adenosine A<sub>2A</sub>AR, this is facilitated by kinking of TM6 (**Fig. 5A, 5G, 5I**), and this is even more marked in class B GPCRs (40; **Fig. 5K, 5L**). This was initially thought to be a required feature for Gs coupling, at least for receptors where Gs is the primary transducer (7, 9, 10). Recent structures of class A GPCRs from different evolutionary subclades have demonstrated that these receptors 25 can bind and activate Gs through alternative mechanisms. In both the bile acid receptor, GPBAR (12), and the prostanoid receptor, EP4R (11), TM6 is an unkinked extended α-helix, similar to the TM6 conformation in structures of the active Gq/11 coupled receptors (**Fig. 5H, 5J; Fig. S7**), with 30 a correspondingly narrow pocket for binding of the C-terminal α5 helix. In the GPBAR-Gs complex, the α5 helix is in the prototypic “hook” conformation and this is accommodated by a shallower engagement with the receptor core that is nonetheless stabilised by more extensive interactions of the Ras domain with ICL3 and TM5 that has a markedly extended, stable, helix (12); a similar elongated TM5 helix and extended interactions with the Ras domain is observed in the GPR52-Gs structure (41). Nonetheless, the bulky “hook” conformation is maintained in these 35 structures, suggesting that it is energetically favoured for Gs proteins. In contrast, in the CCK1R-Gs structure, the far C-terminal residues are “unwound” leading to a less bulky conformation and the α5 helix binds to the same depth as both the mGsqi protein in the CCK1R structure and the Gs protein in prototypical structures, with the C-terminal hydrophobic Leu residues oriented towards the lipid/detergent interface (**Fig. 5A, 5B, 5D**). Intriguingly, in the EP4R that preferentially couples to Gs, unwinding of the “hook” also occurs (**Video S5**), enabling the α5 helix to bind to similar 40 depth in the narrower receptor cavity, although here the C-terminal residues orient between the base of TM7 and TM1 (11; **Fig. 5J**). These data demonstrate that, while there is a common mode for Gs to engage with GPCRs, functional engagement can occur by multiple divergent mechanisms in a receptor-dependent manner for both canonically coupled GPCRs and those, like CCK1R that 45 preferentially engage other G protein subfamilies; these diverse modes of binding contribute to the difficulties in using bioinformatic and computational approaches to predict G protein selectivity. Further investigation will be required to understand GPCR-Gs interactions that can trigger destabilisation of the Gs α5 helix “hook” conformation that enables novel modes of engagement

with receptors; this will be necessary for prediction of functional Gs binding to GPCRs where limited outward movement of TM6 is an intrinsic structural feature.

Currently, only one other GPCR has been solved with 2 different G protein subfamily transducers; the GCGR bound to Gs or Gi (14). For this receptor, the backbone conformation of the receptor was equivalent, regardless of the bound G protein. Here, the default conformation was the prototypical open pocket that facilitates Gs binding with the less bulky Gi1 protein binding into the same pocket with fewer interactions (14). In the current study, the CCK1R also exhibited the same backbone conformation, regardless of the bound G protein, but instead this was enabled by conformational change within the Gs protein that allowed it to bind into the smaller CCK1R intracellular binding pocket. While much more work is required, the current data support the contention that the intrinsic conformational flexibility/stability of the receptor (9, 45) is a critical feature in modes of G protein coupling for both primary and secondary transducers. The current work also provides supporting evidence for conformational flexibility of the G protein  $\alpha$ 5 helix as a mechanism for promiscuous coupling.

## Conclusion

There is much interest in the mechanistic basis for how individual GPCRs bind to different G protein subfamilies and in the features that allow both selectivity and promiscuity in G protein engagement and activation. Herein we demonstrated that the efficiency and selectivity of G protein coupling could be markedly altered through alterations to the availability of different transducers, as well as by plasma membrane cholesterol (Fig. 1). In particular, the efficiency of Gs coupling was markedly augmented by either high cholesterol or absence of the primary (Gq/11) transducers demonstrating that the local environment of the receptor within a cell is also critical for the mode of transducer engagement. Differential transducer engagement has been reported for different cellular compartments, linked to different receptor conformations (46) and our current observations expand the potential mechanisms for such observations. Our work supports a model for G protein interaction where the extent of GPCR conformational change that occurs upon agonist activation is intrinsic to the individual receptor, with alterations to G protein preference by biased agonists or the local receptor environment more likely to be governed by changes to the conformational dynamics within this primary activated state, rather than large changes to backbone conformations (e.g. larger or smaller intracellular pockets) of the receptor.

## Materials and Methods

### Pharmacological studies

**Materials:** Peptide ligands, natural CCK-26-33 (CCK-8) and an analog for radiolabeling, *D*-Tyr-Gly-[(Nle<sup>28,31</sup>) CCK-26-33], were synthesized in-house as previously described (47). LANCE cAMP kit and sodium <sup>125</sup>Iodine were from Perkin Elmer Health Sciences Inc (Shelton, CT). Fluo-8-AM was from AAT Bioquest (Sunnyvale, CA). Fetal clone II was from Hyclone laboratories (Logan, UT) and Dulbecco's modified Eagle's medium, glutamine, zeocin, and soybean trypsin inhibitor were from Thermo Fisher scientific (Waltham, MA). Methyl- $\beta$  cyclodextrin, 3-isobutyl-1-methyl xanthine and poly-lysine were from Sigma Aldrich (St Louis, MO). All other reagents were of analytical grade.

**Cell lines:** The HEK-293(S) parental cell line and its G protein (Gq, Gs) knock out lines (GsKO, GqKO) generated using the CRISPR-Cas9 approach (48, 49) were kindly provided by Dr. Asuka Inoue (Tohoku University, Miyagi, Japan). Each cell line was transfected with human type 1 CCK receptor using PEI (50), with clonal cell lines expressing similar levels of receptor selected using CCK-like radioligand binding (25). Cells were grown in Dulbecco's Modified Eagle's Medium supplemented with 10% Fetal Clone II in a humidified atmosphere containing 5% CO<sub>2</sub> at 37 °C, and were passaged approximately twice a week.

**Cholesterol modifications:** Cells had their cholesterol composition enhanced using methyl- $\beta$ -cyclodextrin (M $\beta$ CD)-cholesterol inclusion complex (51).

**Receptor binding assays:** CCK-like radioligand binding assays were performed with intact cells grown in poly-lysine coated 24 -well tissue culture plates, as described (52). Non-specific binding was determined in the presence of 1  $\mu$ M unlabeled CCK. All assays were performed in duplicate and repeated at least three times in independent experiments. Competition-binding curves were analyzed and plotted using the non-linear regression analysis program in the Prism software suite v8.02. (GraphPad, San Diego, CA).

**Intracellular calcium response assays:** CCK-stimulated intracellular calcium responses were quantified in intact cells using Fluo-8-AM using a FlexStation (Molecular Devices, Sunnyvale, CA), as described (52). All assays were performed in duplicate and repeated at least three times in independent experiments. Calcium response curves were analyzed and plotted as percentages of the maximal stimulation by 100  $\mu$ M ATP using non-linear regression analysis in the Prism software suite v8.02.

**Intracellular cAMP response assays:** CCK-stimulated intracellular cAMP responses were measured in intact cells in 384-well white Optiplates using LANCE cAMP kits, as described (53). Assays were performed in duplicate and repeated at least three times in independent experiments. The cAMP concentration-response curves were analyzed and plotted using the non-linear regression analysis in Prism v8.02.

**Statistical comparisons:** Comparisons of experimental groups were assessed using analysis of variance (ANOVA) followed by Dunnett's post-test, or using the Mann-Whitney test, as provided in Prism 8.0 (GraphPad, San Diego, CA). The threshold for statistical significance was set at  $p < 0.05$ .

## Structure determination

**Constructs:** Human WT CCK1R was modified to include an N-terminal hemagglutinin (HA) signal sequence, FLAG-tag, 22 amino acids of the N-terminus of the M<sub>4</sub> muscarinic receptor to improve expression (28, 29), a 3C-protease recognition sequence to remove the N-terminal modifications and a C-terminal 8xhistadine (8xHis) tag (**Fig. S1A**). This construct was cloned into the pFastBac vector for insect cell expression and pcDNA3.1 for mammalian expression. A construct without modifications was also cloned into pcDNA3.1 for construct validation. Previously described constructs were used to express the heteromeric G protein in insect cells, including a dominant negative form of G $\alpha$ <sub>S</sub> (DNG $\alpha$ <sub>S</sub>) and a dual expressing vector containing G $\gamma$ <sub>2</sub> and 8xHis tagged G $\beta$ <sub>1</sub> (8, 54). 8xHis tagged Nb35 in pET20b was obtained from B. Kobilka (39). For the CCK1R/mGsqi complex, the CCK1R was modified to include the HA signal sequence, N-terminal FLAG-tag, and C-terminal 3C-protease recognition site, 8xHis-tag and mGsqi (**Fig. S1B**; 55).

**Insect cell expression:** CCK1R, DNG $\alpha$ <sub>S</sub>, G $\beta$  $\gamma$ <sub>2</sub> were co-expressed in the Tni insect cell line (Expression systems) using the Bac-to-bac baculovirus system (Invitrogen). The Tni insect cells were grown to a density of 4 million cells/ml in ESF 921 serum free media (Expression systems) before infection with a 4:2:1 ratio of CCK1R:DNG $\alpha$ <sub>S</sub>:G $\beta$  $\gamma$ <sub>2</sub> baculoviruses. Insect cells were harvested by centrifugation at ~48 hours post infection and cell pellets stored at -80 °C. For the CCK1R/miniGsqi similar methods were, except a 4:1 ratio of CCK1R-mGsqi:G $\beta$  $\gamma$ <sub>2</sub> baculoviruses was used.

**Nb35 and ScFv16 expression and purification:** Nb35 was expressed in the periplasm of BL21(DE3) Rosetta E. coli cell line using an autoinduction method (56). Transformed cells were grown at 37 °C in a modified ZY media (50 mM Phosphate buffer pH 7.2, 2% tryptone, 0.5 % yeast extract, 0.5% NaCl, 0.6% glycerol, 0.05% glucose and 0.2 % lactose), in the presence of 100  $\mu$ g/ml carbenicillin and 35  $\mu$ g/ml chloramphenicol. At an OD<sub>600</sub> of 0.7 the temperature was changed to 20 °C for ~ 16 hours before harvesting by centrifugation and storage at -80 °C. NB35 was purified as described previously by extracting the periplasm supernatant and Ni-affinity chromatography (57).

ScFv16 was expressed in the Tni insect cell line as an excreted product using baculovirus. Media was harvested by centrifugation 72 hours post infection and chelating agents quenched by the addition of 5 mM CaCl<sub>2</sub>. The media was separated by precipitation by centrifugation and batch bound to EDTA-resistant Ni-Sepharose resin. The column was washed with a high salt buffer (20 mM HEPES pH 7.2, 500 mM NaCl and 20 mM imidazole), followed by a low salt buffer (20 mM HEPES pH 7.2, 500 mM NaCl and 20 mM imidazole), before elution in 20 mM Hepes pH 7.5, 100 mM NaCl and 250 mM imidazole. The eluted protein was dialysed to 20 mM Hepes pH 7.5 and 100 mM NaCl before storage at -80 °C.

**CCK1R/CCK-8/DNG $\alpha$ <sub>S</sub> complex purification:** Insect cell pellet from 1 L of culture was thawed and solubilised in 20 mM HEPES pH 7.4, 100 mM NaCl, 5 mM MgCl<sub>2</sub>, 5 mM CaCl<sub>2</sub>, 0.5% lauryl maltose neopentyl glycol (LMNG, Anatrace), 0.03% cholesteryl hemisuccinate (CHS, Anatrace) and a cOmplete Protease Inhibitor Cocktail tables (Roche). The resuspended pellet was homogenised in a Dounce homogeniser and complex formation initiated by the addition of 10  $\mu$ M CCK-8, 5  $\mu$ g/ml NB35 and 25 mU/ml apyrase (NEB). The solubilisation was incubated stirring at

4 °C for 2 hours before insoluble material was removed by centrifugation at 30,000g for 30 min. The solubilised complex was batch bound to equilibrated M1 anti-Flag affinity resin, rotating at 4 °C for 1 hour. The resin was packed into a glass column and washed with 20 column volumes of 20 mM HEPES pH 7.4, 100 mM NaCl, 5 mM MgCl<sub>2</sub>, 0.01% LMNG, 0.0006% CHS and 1 µM CCK-8 in the presence of 5 mM CaCl<sub>2</sub>, before elution in the same buffer with 5 mM EGTA and 0.1 mg/ml Flag peptide. Eluted complex was concentrated to less than 500 µL in an Amicon Ultra-15 100 kDa molecular weight cut-off centrifugal filter unit (Millipore) and further purified by size exclusion chromatography (SEC) on a Superdex 200 Increase 10/300 GL (Cytiva) with 20 mM HEPES pH 7.4, 100 mM NaCl, 5 mM MgCl<sub>2</sub>, 0.01% LMNG, 0.0006% CHS and 1 µM CCK-8. Eluted fractions were containing complex were pooled and concentrated to 4.1 mg/ml before being flash frozen in liquid nitrogen and stored at -80 °C.

**CCK1R/CCK-8/mGsqi complex purification:** Insect cell pellet from 1.5 L of culture was thawed and resuspended in a hypotonic solution of 20 mM Hepes pH 7.4, 5 mM MgCl<sub>2</sub> and 1 µM CCK-8. The cells were stirred at room temperature for 15 min to allow lysis to occur. Cell pellet was collected by centrifugation and solubilised in 20 mM HEPES pH 7.4, 100 mM NaCl, 5 mM MgCl<sub>2</sub>, 5 mM CaCl<sub>2</sub>, 0.5% lauryl maltose neopentyl glycol (LMNG, Anatrace), 0.03% cholesteryl hemisuccinate (CHS, Anatrace) and a cOmplete Protease Inhibitor Cocktail tables (Roche). The resuspended pellet was homogenised in a Dounce homogeniser and complex formation initiated by the addition of 10 µM CCK-8, 5 µg/ml ScFv16 and 25 mU/ml apyrase (NEB). The solubilisation was incubated stirring at 4 °C for 2 hours before insoluble material was removed by centrifugation at 30,000g for 30 min. The solubilised complex was batch bound to equilibrated M1 anti-Flag affinity resin, rotating at 4 °C for 1 hour. The resin was packed into a glass column and washed with 20 column volumes of 20 mM HEPES pH 7.4, 100 mM NaCl, 5 mM MgCl<sub>2</sub>, 0.01% LMNG, 0.0006% CHS and 1 µM CCK-8 in the presence of 5 mM CaCl<sub>2</sub>, before elution in the same buffer with 5 mM EGTA and 0.1 mg/ml Flag peptide. Eluted complex was concentrated to less than 500 µL in an Amicon Ultra-15 100 kDa molecular weight cut-off centrifugal filter unit (Millipore) and further purified by size exclusion chromatography (SEC) on a Superdex 200 Increase 10/300 GL (Cytiva) with 20 mM HEPES pH 7.4, 100 mM NaCl, 5 mM MgCl<sub>2</sub>, 0.01% LMNG, 0.0006% CHS and 1 µM CCK-8. The sample was then cleaved with 3C-protease at room temperature for 1 hour and reapplied to SEC. Eluted samples were pooled and concentrated to 4 mg/ml before being flash frozen and stored at -80 °C.

**SDS-PAGE and western blot:** Purified samples were analysed by SDS-PAGE and western blot. Samples were applied to precast TGX gels (BioRad) before staining with InstantBlue Coomassie stain (Sigma-Aldrich) or immediately transferred to PVDF membrane (BioRad) for western blot analysis. Western blots were stained with primary rabbit anti-GNAS (Novus Biologicals, NBP1-31730), primary mouse anti-His antibody (QIAGEN, 34660), secondary goat anti-rabbit 800CW antibody (LI-COR, 926-32211), secondary anti-mouse 680CW antibody (LI-COR, 926-68070) and an in house made Alexa Fluor 488 conjugated mouse anti-flag antibody. Western blots were imaged on a Typhoon 5 imaging system (Amersham).

**Vitrified sample preparation and data collection:** Samples (3 µL) were applied to a glow-discharged UltrAufoil R1.2/1.3 300 mesh holey grid (Quantifoil GmbH, Großlobichau, Germany) and were flash frozen in liquid ethane using the Vitrobot mark IV (Thermo Fisher Scientific, Waltham, Massachusetts, USA) set at 100% humidity and 4 °C for the prep chamber with a blot time of 10s. Data were collected on Titan Krios microscope (Thermo Fisher Scientific) operated

5 at an accelerating voltage of 300 kV with a 50  $\mu$ m C2 aperture with no objective aperture inserted and at an indicated magnification of 130kX in nanoprobe TEM mode. A Gatan K3 direct electron detector positioned post a Gatan BioQuantum energy filter (Gatan, Pleasanton, California, USA), operated in a zero-energy-loss mode with a slit width of 15 eV was used to acquire dose fractionated images of the samples. Movies were recorded in hardware-binned mode (previously called counted mode on the K2 camera) with the experimental parameters listed in **Table S1** using 18-position beam-image shift acquisition pattern by custom scripts in SerialEM (58).

## 10 Data processing

15 **CCK1R/DNGs/CCK-8:** 7146 micrographs were motion corrected using UCSF MotionCor2 (59) and dose weighted averages had their CTF parameters estimated using CTFFIND 4.1.8 (60). Particles were picked using the crYOLO software package (61) on a pretrained set of weights for GPCRs yielding 6.4 M particle positions. These particles were extracted from the micrographs and subjected to 2D classification and ab initio 3D and 3D refinement in the cryoSPARC (v3.1) software package (62) which resulted in a homogeneous well centered particle stack containing 1 M particles. These were then fed into the RELION (v 3.1) software package for further rounds of 20 2D and 3D classification which led to 800 k particles for initial 3D refinement in RELION. These particles were then polished in RELION and underwent a further round of 3D classification and CTF envelope fitting. A final consensus 3D refinement using 643k particles was performed in RELION the maximization step was carried out using the SIDESPLITTER algorithm (63) to yield a final resolution of 1.95  $\text{\AA}$  (FSC=0.143, gold standard) for the consensus map. Further receptor focused refinements were performed using a mask generated from an initial PDB model and searching a local 1.8 degree Euler angle space.

25 **CCK1R/mGsqi/CCK-8:** 7182 micrographs were motion corrected using UCSF Motioncor2 and dose weighted averages had their CTF parameters estimated using CTFFIND 4.1.8. Particles were picked using the automated template picking routine in RELION 3.1. 2.3 M particles were extracted and cryoSPARC was employed to perform 2D classification, ab initio 3D model generation and initial 3D refinement. The resulting particle stack contained 441 k particles which were then polished in RELION 3.1. The polished particle stack was then fed back into the cryoSPARC software package for a non-uniform 3D consensus refinement and CTF envelope fitting which yielded a 2.44  $\text{\AA}$  resolution map (FSC=0.143, gold standard). Due to a large amount of conformational flexibility between the receptor and G-proteins, further local refinements in cryoSPARC were used to calculate high quality maps of either the CCK1 receptor (2.57  $\text{\AA}$ ) or the 30 mGsqi G-protein complex (2.43  $\text{\AA}$ ) which were used to generate a PDB model.

35 **CCK1R/CCK-8/DNGs model building:** An initial homology model of CCK1R was created using SWISS-MODEL (64) using the active structure of the serotonin 5-HT1B receptor as a template (PDB ID: 6G79). The CCK1R model was placed into the receptor focused cryo-EM map by the 40 MDFF routine in namd2 (65). The CCK-8 peptide was manually built using COOT (66), the sulfotyrosine residue was imported from the monomer library (TYS) and geometry restraints generated with eLBOW within PHENIX (67). The model was refined with repeated rounds of 45 manual model building in COOT and real-space refinement within PHENIX (68). The G protein (DNG $\alpha$ <sub>S</sub>/G $\beta$ <sub>1</sub>/G $\gamma$ <sub>2</sub>) and NB35 from the structure of GLP-1 receptor-Gs complex (PDB ID: 6B3J) was rigid body placed into the consensus cryo-EM map using the map fitting tool of UCSF ChimeraX (69). The G protein was further refined to the consensus cryo-EM map with repeated 50 rounds of manual model building in COOT and real-space refinement within PHENIX. Lastly the CCK1R/CCK-8 model was combined with the G protein and real-space refined to the consensus

cryo-EM map using PHENIX. The model quality was assessed using MolProbity (70) before PDB deposition.

**5 CCK1R/CCK-8/mG<sub>qi</sub> model building:** The higher resolution model of CCK1R/CCK-8 obtained from the G<sub>αS</sub> structure was rigid-body placed a receptor focused map cryo-EM map using ChimeraX. The model was refined with repeated rounds of manual model building in COOT and real-space refinement within PHENIX. The  $\beta_1$  and  $\gamma_2$  were obtained from the higher resolution G<sub>αS</sub> structure, the miniG<sub>qi</sub> was modified from the OX<sub>2</sub>R structure (PDB ID: 7L1U) and the subunits were rigid-body placed in the G protein focused map. The model was refined with repeated rounds of manual model building in COOT and real-space refinement within PHENIX (Afonine et al, 10 2018). Lastly the CCK1R/CCK-8 model was combined with the G protein and real-space refined to the consensus cryo-EM map using PHENIX. The model quality was assessed using MolProbity (70) before PDB deposition. The scFv16 was not modelled due to poor side chain density.

**15 Model interaction analysis:** Interactions and hydrogen bonds were analysed using UCSF chimeraX package, with relaxed distance and angle criteria (0.4 Å and 20° tolerance, respectively). The interfaces were further analysed using PDBePISA (71). Figures were generated using UCSF chimeraX and PyMOL Molecular Graphics System, Version 2.3 (Schrödinger, LLC).

**20 3D variability analysis (3DVA):** 3DVA was performed using the cryoSPARC software package, based on the consensus refinements of the complexes. For the CCK1R-mG<sub>qi</sub> data, six principal components (Comp0 to Comp5) were used, and for the CCK1R-Gs data five principal components (Comp0 to Comp4) were used to analyse the principal motions in the cryoEM data, each separated into 20 frames (frame 0 to 19). Cryosparc 3DVA outputs were used for dynamic analyses of the 25 CCK complexes and visualised using the command *vseries* as implemented in ChimeraX (69). The backbones of the consensus refinement models were flexibly fitted into the frame 0 and 19 density maps of the 3DVA principal components using Isolde (72), implemented in ChimeraX (69). Morphs of models (aligned using the *matchmaker* command, or aligned by densities) were created in Chimera and ChimeraX (69, 73). Movie editing was performed using Adobe Premiere Pro 2020.

## References

1. A. K. Shukla ed. G protein-coupled receptors: Signaling, trafficking and regulation. In: Methods in Cell Biology volume 132. pp. 502 (2016). Elsevier Science. ISBN: 978-0-12-803595-5.
- 5 2. S. P. H. Alexander, A. Christopoulos, A. P. Davenport, E. Kelly, A. Mathie, J. A. Peters, E. L. Veale, J. F. Armstrong, E. Faccenda, S. D. Harding, A. J. Pawson, J. L. Sharman, C. Southan, J. A. Davies; CGTP Collaborators. The concise guide to pharmacology 2019/2020: G protein-coupled receptors. *Br J Pharmacol* **176** (Suppl 1), S21-S141 (2019). doi: 10.1111/bph.14748.
- 10 3. P. Zhao, S. G. B. Furness. The nature of efficacy at G protein-coupled receptors. *Biochem Pharmacol* **170**, 113647 (2019). doi: 10.1016/j.bcp.2019.113647.
- 15 4. D. M. Thal, Z. Vuckovic, C. J. Draper-Joyce, Y.-L. Liang, A. Glukhova, A. Christopoulos, P. M. Sexton. Recent advances in determination of G protein-coupled receptor structures. *Curr Opin Struct Biol* **51**, 28-34 (2018). doi: 10.1016/j.sbi.2018.03.002.
- 20 5. C. Munk, E. Mutt, V. Isberg, L. F. Nikolajsen, J. M. Bibbe, T. Flock, M. A. Hanson, R. C. Stevens, X. Deipi, D. E. Gloriam. An online resource for GPCR structure determination and analysis. *Nat Methods* **16**, 151-162 (2019). doi: 10.1038/s41592-018-0302-x.
- 25 6. J. Wang, T. Hua, Z.-J. Liu. Structural features of activated GPCR signaling complexes. *Curr Opin Struct Biol* **63**, 82-89 (2020). doi: 10.1016/j.sbi.2020.04.008.
- 30 7. J. García-Nafría, C. G. Tate. Cryo-EM structures of GPCRs coupled to G(s), G(i) and G(o). *Mol Cell Endocrinol* **488**, 1-13 (2019). doi: 10.1016/j.mce.2019.02.006.
8. Y. L. Liang, P. Zhao, C. J. Draper-Joyce, J. A. Baltos, A. Glukhova, T. T. Truong, L. T. May, A. Christopoulos, D. Wootten, P. M. Sexton, S. G. B. Furness. Dominant Negative G Proteins Enhance Formation and Purification of Agonist-GPCR-G Protein Complexes for Structure Determination. *ACS Pharmacol Transl Sci* **1**, 12-20 (2018). doi: 10.1021/acsptsci.8b00017.
- 35 9. A. Inoue, F. Raimondi, F. M. N. Kadji, G. Singh, T. Kishi, A. Uwamizu, Y. Ono, Y. Shinjo, S. Ishida, N. Arang, K. Kawakami, J. S. Gutkind, J. Aoki, R. B. Russell. Illuminating G-protein-coupling selectivity of GPCRs. *Cell* **177**, 1933-1947 (2019). doi.org/10.1016/j.cell.2019.04.044.
10. A. Glukhova, C. J. Draper-Joyce, R. K. Sunahara, A. Christopoulos, D. Wootten, P. M. Sexton PM. Rules of Engagement: GPCRs and G Proteins. *ACS Pharmacol Transl Sci* **1**, 73-83 (2018). doi: 10.1021/acsptsci.8b00026.
- 40 11. S. Nojima, Y. Fujita, K. T. Kimura, N. Nomura, R. Suno, K. Morimoto, M. Yamamoto, T. Noda, S. Iwata, H. Shigematsu, T. Kobayashi. Cryo-EM Structure of the Prostaglandin E Receptor EP4 Coupled to G Protein. *Structure* **29**, 252-260.e6 (2021). doi: 10.1016/j.str.2020.11.007.
12. F. Yang, C. Mao, L. Guo, J. Lin, Q. Ming, P. Xiao, X. Wu, Q. Shen, S. Guo, D. D. Shen, R. Lu, L. Zhang, S. Huang, Y. Ping, C. Zhang, C. Ma, K. Zhang, X. Liang, Y. Shen, F. Nan, F. Yi, V. C. Luca, J. Zhou, C. Jiang, S. J. Sun, X. Xie, X. Yu, Y. Zhang. Structural basis of GPBAR activation and bile acid recognition. *Nature* **587**, 499-504 (2020). doi: 10.1038/s41586-020-2569-1.
- 45 13. D. Wootten, A. Christopoulos, M. Marti-Solano, M. M. Babu, P. M. Sexton. Mechanisms of signalling and biased agonism in G protein-coupled receptors. *Nat Rev Mol Cell Biol* **19**, 638-653 2018). doi: 10.1038/s41580-018-0049-3.
14. A. Qiao, S. Han, X. Li, Z. Li, P. Zhao, A. Dai, R. Chang, L. Tai, Q. Tan, X. Chu, L. Ma, T. S. Thorsen, S. Reedtz-Runge, D. Yang, M. W. Wang, P. M. Sexton, D. Wootten, F. Sun,

Q. Zhao, B. Wu. Structural basis of Gs and Gi recognition by the human glucagon receptor. *Science* **367**, 1346-1352 (2020). doi: 10.1126/science.aaz5346.

5 15. O. B. Chaudhri, V. Salem, K. G. Murphy, S. R. Bloom. Gastrointestinal satiety signals. *Annu Rev Physiol* **70**, 239-255 (2008).

10 16. G. J. Dockray. Cholecystokinin and gut-brain signalling. *Regul Pept* **155**, 6-10 (2009).

15 17. Y. Li, C. Owyang. Endogenous cholecystokinin stimulates pancreatic enzyme secretion via vagal afferent pathway in rats. *Gastroenterology* **107**, 525-531 (1994).

20 18. L. J. Miller, A. J. Desai. Metabolic actions of the type 1 cholecystokinin receptor: Its potential as a therapeutic target. *Trends Endocrinol Metab* **27**, 609-619 (2016).

25 19. J. A. Williams, M. D. Sans, M. Tashiro, C. Schafer, M. J. Bragado, A. Dabrowski. Cholecystokinin activates a variety of intracellular signal transduction mechanisms in rodent pancreatic acinar cells. *Pharmacol Toxicol* **91**, 297-303 (2002).

30 20. K. G. Harikumar, V. Puri, R. D. Singh, K. Hanada, P. E. Pagano, L. J. Miller. Differential effects of modification of membrane cholesterol and sphingolipids on the conformation, function, and trafficking of the G protein-coupled cholecystokinin receptor. *J Biol Chem* **280**, 2176-2185 (2005).

35 21. A. J. Desai, M. Dong, B. T. Langlais, A. C. Dueck, L. J. Miller. Cholecystokinin responsiveness varies across the population dependent on metabolic phenotype. *Am J Clin Nutr* **106**, 447-456 (2017).

40 22. A. J. Desai, L. J. Miller. Sensitivity of cholecystokinin receptors to membrane cholesterol content. *Front Endocrinol* **3**, 123 (2012).

45 23. K. Kim, T. Che, O. Panova, J. F. DiBerto, J. Lyu, B. E. Krumm, D. Wacker, M. J. Robertson, A. B. Seven, D. E. Nichols, B. K. Shoichet, G. Skiniotis, B. L. Roth. Structure of a Hallucinogen-Activated Gq-Coupled 5-HT2A Serotonin Receptor. *Cell* **182**, 1574-1588.e19 (2020). doi: 10.1016/j.cell.2020.08.024.

24. C. Hong, N. J. Byrne, B. Zamlynny, S. Tummala, L. Xiao, J. M. Shipman, A. T. Partridge, C. Minnick, M. J. Breslin, M. T. Rudd, S. J. Stachel, V. L. Rada, J. C. Kern, K. A. Armacost, S. A. Hollingsworth, J. A. O'Brien, D. L. Hall, T. P. McDonald, C. Strickland, A. Brooun, S. M. Soisson, K. Hollenstein. Structures of active-state orexin receptor 2 rationalize peptide and small-molecule agonist recognition and receptor activation. *Nat Commun* **12**, 815 (2021). doi: 10.1038/s41467-021-21087-6.

25. R. M. Potter, K. G. Harikumar, S. V. Wu, L. J. Miller. Differential sensitivity of types 1 and 2 cholecystokinin receptors to membrane cholesterol. *J Lipid Res* **53**, 137-148 (2012). doi: 10.1194/jlr.M020065.

30. K. G. Harikumar, R. M. Potter, A. Patil, V. Echeveste, L.J. Miller. Membrane cholesterol affects stimulus-activity coupling in type 1, but not type 2, CCK receptors: use of cell lines with elevated cholesterol. *Lipids* **48**, 231-244 (2013). doi: 10.1007/s11745-012-3744-4.

35. S. Maeda, Q. Qu, M. J. Robertson, G. Skiniotis, B. K. Kobilka. Structures of the M1 and M2 muscarinic acetylcholine receptor/G-protein complexes. *Science* **364**, 553-557 (2019). doi:10.1126/science.aaw5188.

40. A. Glukhova, D. M. Thal, A. T. Nguyen, E. A. Vecchio, M. Jörg, P. J. Scammells, L. T. May, P. M. Sexton, A. Christopoulos. Structure of the Adenosine A1 Receptor Reveals the Basis for Subtype Selectivity. *Cell* **168**, 867-877.e13 (2017). doi: 10.1016/j.cell.2017.01.042.

45. C. J. Draper-Joyce, M. Khoshouei, D. M. Thal, Y. L. Liang, A. T. N. Nguyen, S. G. B. Furness, H. Venugopal, J. A. Baltos, J. M. Plitzko, R. Danev, W. Baumeister, L. T. May, D. Wootten, P. M. Sexton, A. Glukhova, A. Christopoulos. Structure of the adenosine-

bound human adenosine A1 receptor-Gi complex. *Nature* **558**, 559-563 (2018). doi: 10.1038/s41586-018-0236-6.

5 30. V. Gigoux, C. Escrieut, J. A. Fehrentz, S. Poirot, B. Maigret, L. Moroder, D. Gully, J. Martinez, N. Vaysse, D. Fourmy. Arginine 336 and asparagine 333 of the human cholecystokinin-A receptor binding site interact with the penultimate aspartic acid and the C-terminal amide of cholecystokinin. *J Biol Chem* 1999 **274**, 20457-20464 (1999). doi: 10.1074/jbc.274.29.20457.

10 31. C. Escrieut, V. Gigoux, E. Archer, S. Verrier, B. Maigret, R. Behrendt, L. Moroder, E. Bignon, S. Silvente-Poirot, L. Pradayrol, D. Fourmy. The biologically crucial C terminus of cholecystokinin and the non-peptide agonist SR-146,131 share a common binding site in the human CCK1 receptor. Evidence for a crucial role of Met-121 in the activation process. *J Biol Chem* **277**, 7546-7555 (2002). doi: 10.1074/jbc.M108563200.

15 32. E. Archer-Lahlou, I. Tikhonova, C. Escrieut, M. Dufresne, C. Seva, L. Pradayrol, L. Moroder, B. Maigret, D. Fourmy. Modeled structure of a G-protein-coupled receptor: the cholecystokinin-1 receptor. *J Med Chem* **48**, 180-191 (2005). doi: 10.1021/jm049886y.

20 33. M. Dong, P. C. H. Lam, D. I. Pinon, R. Abagyan, L. J. Miller. Elucidation of the molecular basis of cholecystokinin Peptide docking to its receptor using site-specific intrinsic photoaffinity labeling and molecular modeling. *Biochemistry* **48**, 5303-5312 (2009). doi: 10.1021/bi9004705.

34. A. J. Desai, H. K. Harikumar, L. J. Miller. A type 1 cholecystokinin receptor mutant that mimics the dysfunction observed for wild type receptor in a high cholesterol environment. *J Biol Chem* **289**, 18314-18326 (2014). doi: 10.1074/jbc.M114.570200.

25 35. Y. Du, N. M. Duc, S. G. F. Rasmussen, D. Hilger, X. Kubiak, L. Wang, J. Bohon, H. R. Kim, M. Wegrecki, A. Asuru, K. M. Jeong, J. Lee, M. R. Chance, D. T. Lodowski, B. K. Kobilka, K. Y. Chung. Assembly of a GPCR-G Protein Complex. *Cell* **177**, 1232-1242.e11 (2019). doi: 10.1016/j.cell.2019.04.022.

30 36. B. Holst, R. Nygaard, L. Valentin-Hansen, A. Bach, M. S. Engelstoft, P. S. Petersen, T. M. Frimurer, T. W. Schwartz. A conserved aromatic lock for the tryptophan rotameric switch in TM-VI of seven-transmembrane receptors. *J Biol Chem* **285**, 3973-3985 (2010). doi: 10.1074/jbc.M109.064725.

37. A. Manglik, A. C. Kruse. Structural Basis for G Protein-Coupled Receptor Activation. *Biochemistry* **56**, 5628-5634 (2017). doi: 10.1021/acs.biochem.7b00747.

38. T. Flock, C. Ravarani, D. Sun, A. J. Venkatakrishnan, M. Kayikci, C. G. Tate, D. B. Veprintsev, M. M. Babu. A universal allosteric mechanism for G $\alpha$  protein activation. *Nature* **524**, 173-179 (2015). doi: 10.1038/nature14663.

35 39. S. G. Rasmussen, B. T. DeVree, Y. Zou, A. C. Kruse, K. Y. Chung, T. S. Kobilka, F. S. Thian, P. S. Chae, E. Pardon, D. Calinski, J. M. Mathiesen, S. T. Shah, J. A. Lyons, M. Caffrey, S. H. Gellman, J. Steyaert, G. Skiniotis, W. I. Weis, R. K. Sunahara, B. K. Kobilka. Crystal structure of the  $\beta$ 2 adrenergic receptor-Gs protein complex. *Nature* **477**, 549-555 (2011). doi: 10.1038/nature10361.

40 40. Y. L. Liang, M. J. Belousoff, P. Zhao, C. Koole, M. M. Fletcher, T. T. Truong, V. Julita, G. Christopoulos, H. E. Xu, Y. Zhang, M. Khoshouei, A. Christopoulos, R. Danev, P. M. Sexton, D. Wootten. Toward a Structural Understanding of Class B GPCR Peptide Binding and Activation. *Mol Cell* 2020 **77**, 656-668.e5 (2020). doi: 10.1016/j.molcel.2020.01.012.

45 41. X. Lin, M. Li, N. Wang, Y. Wu, Z. Luo, S. Guo, G. W. Han, S. Li, Y. Yue, X. Wei, X. Xie, Y. Chen, S. Zhao, J. Wu, M. Lei, F. Xu. Structural basis of ligand recognition and self-

activation of orphan GPR52. *Nature* **579**, 152-157 (2020). doi: 10.1038/s41586-020-2019-0.

5 42. P. Xiao, W. Yan, L. Gou, Y. N. Zhong, L. Kong, C. Wu, X. Wen, Y. Yuan, S. Cao, C. Qu, X. Yang, C. C. Yang, A. Xia, Z. Hu, Q. Zhang, Y. H. He, D. L. Zhang, C. Zhang, G. H. Hou, H. Liu, L. Zhu, P. Fu, S. Yang, D. M. Rosenbaum, J. P. Sun, Y. Du, L. Zhang, X. Yu, Z. Shao. Ligand recognition and allosteric regulation of DRD1-Gs signaling complexes. *Cell* **184**, 943-956.e18 (2021). doi: 10.1016/j.cell.2021.01.028.

10 43. Y. Zhuang, P. Xu, C. Mao, L. Wang, B. Krumm, X. E. Zhou, S. Huang, H. Liu, X. Cheng, X. P. Huang, D. D. Shen, T. Xu, Y. F. Liu, Y. Wang, J. Guo, Y. Jiang, H. Jiang, K. Melcher, B. L. Roth, Y. Zhang, C. Zhang, H. E. Xu. Structural insights into the human D1 and D2 dopamine receptor signaling complexes. *Cell* **184**, 931-942.e18 (2021). doi: 10.1016/j.cell.2021.01.027.

15 44. M. Su, L. Zhu, Y. Zhang, N. Paknejad, R. Dey, J. Huang, M. Y. Lee, D. Williams, K. D. Jordan, E. T. Eng, O. P. Ernst, J. R. Meyerson, R. K. Hite, T. Walz, W. Liu, X. Y. Huang. Structural Basis of the Activation of Heterotrimeric Gs-Protein by Isoproterenol-Bound beta(1)-Adrenergic Receptor. *Mol Cell* **80**, 59-71.e4 (2020). doi: 10.1016/j.molcel.2020.08.001.

20 45. A. Koehl, H. Hu, S. Maeda, Y. Zhang, Q. Qu, J. M. Paggi, N. R. Latorraca, D. Hilger, R. Dawson, H. Matile, G. F. X. Schertler, S. Granier, W. I. Weis, R. O. Dror, A. Manglik, G. Skiniotis, B. K. Kobilka. Structure of the  $\mu$ -opioid receptor-Gi protein complex. *Nature* **558**, 547-552 (2018). doi: 10.1038/s41586-018-0219-7.

25 46. S. E. Crilly, W. Ko, Z. Y. Weinberg, M. A. Puthenveedu. Conformational specificity of opioid receptors is determined by subcellular location irrespective of agonist. *BioRxiv* (2021) doi: <https://doi.org/10.1101/2021.03.18.435866>.

47. S. P. Powers, D.I . Pinon, L. J. Miller. Use of N,O-bis-Fmoc-D-Tyr-ONSu for introduction of an oxidative iodination site into cholecystokinin family peptides. *Int J Pept Protein Res* **31**, 429-434 (1988).

30 48. W. Stallaert, E. T. van der Westhuizen, A. M. Schonegge, B. Plouffe, M. Hogue, V. Lukashova, A. Inoue, S. Ishida, J. Aoki, C. Le Gouill, M. Bouvier. Purinergic Receptor Transactivation by the beta2-Adrenergic Receptor Increases Intracellular  $\text{Ca}^{2+}$  in Nonexcitable Cells. *Mol Pharmacol* **91**, 533-544 (2017).

49. A. Inoue, J. Ishiguro, H. Kitamura, N. Arima, M. Okutani, A. Shuto, S. Higashiyama, T. Ohwada, H. Arai, K. Makide, J. Aoki. TGFalpha shedding assay: an accurate and versatile method for detecting GPCR activation. *Nat Methods* **9**, 1021-1029 (2012).

35 50. M. Dong, X. Xu, A. M. Ball, J. A. Makhoul, P. C. Lam, D. I. Pinon, A. Orry, P. M. Sexton, R. Abagyan, L. J. Miller. Mapping spatial approximations between the amino terminus of secretin and each of the extracellular loops of its receptor using cysteine trapping. *FASEB J* **26**, 5092-5105 (2012).

40 51. S. M. Pontier, Y. Percherancier, S. Galandrin, A. Breit, C. Gales, M. Bouvier. Cholesterol-dependent separation of the beta2-adrenergic receptor from its partners determines signaling efficacy: insight into nanoscale organization of signal transduction. *J Biol Chem* **283**, 24659-24672 (2008).

45 52. K. G. Harikumar, E. E. Cawston, P. C. Lam, A. Patil, A. Orry, B. R. Henke, R. Abagyan, A. Christopoulos, P. M. Sexton, L. J. Miller. Molecular basis for benzodiazepine agonist action at the type 1 cholecystokinin receptor. *J Biol Chem* **288**, 21082-21095 (2013).

53. K. G. Harikumar, D. I. Pinon, L. J. Miller. Transmembrane segment IV contributes a functionally important interface for oligomerization of the Class II G protein-coupled secretin receptor. *J Biol Chem* **282**, 30363-30372 (2007).

5 54. Y. L. Liang, M. Khoshouei, A. Glukhova, S. G. B. Furness, P. Zhao, L. Clydesdale, C. Koole, T. T. Truong, D. M. Thal, S. Lei, M. Radjainia, R. Danev, W. Baumeister, M. W. Wang, L. J. Miller, A. Christopoulos, P. M. Sexton, D. Wootten. Phase-plate cryo-EM structure of a biased agonist-bound human GLP-1 receptor-Gs complex. *Nature* **555**, 121-125 (2018). doi: 10.1038/nature25773.

10 55. A. Kumar, A. Plückthun. In vivo assembly and large-scale purification of a GPCR - Galphagamma fusion with Gbetagamma, and characterization of the active complex. *PLoS One* **14**, e0210131 (2019). doi: 10.1371/journal.pone.0210131.

15 56. F. W. Studier. Stable expression clones and auto-induction for protein production in *E. coli*. *Methods Mol Biol* **1091**, 17-32 (2014).

20 57. E. Pardon, T. Laeremans, S. Triest, S. G. Rasmussen, A. Wohlköning, A. Ruf, S. Muyldermans, W. G. Hol, B. K. Kobilka, J. Steyaert. A general protocol for the generation of Nanobodies for structural biology. *Nat Protoc* **9**, 674-693 (2014). doi: 10.1038/nprot.2014.039.

25 58. M. Schorb, I. Haberbosch, W. J. H. Hagen, Y. Schwab, D. N. Mastronarde, Software tools for automated transmission electron microscopy. *Nat Methods* **16**, 471-477 (2019).

30 59. S. Q. Zheng, E. Palovcak, J. P. Armache, K. A. Verba, Y. Cheng, D. A. Agard. MotionCor2: anisotropic correction of beam-induced motion for improved cryo-electron microscopy. *Nat Methods* **14**, 331-332 (2017). doi: 10.1038/nmeth.4193.

35 60. A. Rohou, N. Grigorieff. CTFFIND4: Fast and accurate defocus estimation from electron micrographs. *J Struct Biol* **192**, 216-221 (2015).

40 61. T. Wagner, F. Merino, M. Stabrin, T. Moriya, C. Antoni, A. Apelbaum, P. Hagel, O. Sitsel, T. Raisch, D. Prumbaum, D. Quentin, D. Roderer, S. Tacke, B. Siebolds, E. Schubert, T. R. Shaikh, P. Lill, C. Gatsogiannis, S. Raunser. SPHIRE-crYOLO is a fast and accurate fully automated particle picker for cryo-EM. *Commun Biol* **2**, 218 (2019).

45 62. A. Punjani, J. L. Rubinstein, D. J. Fleet, M. A. Brubaker, cryoSPARC: algorithms for rapid unsupervised cryo-EM structure determination. *Nat Methods* **14**, 290-296 (2017).

50 63. K. Ramlau, C. M. Palmer, T. Nakane, C. H. S. Aylett, Mitigating local over-fitting during single particle reconstruction with SIDESPLITTER. *J Struct Biol* **211**, 107545 (2020).

55 64. A. Waterhouse, M. Bertoni, S. Bienert, G. Studer, G. Tauriello, R. Gumienny, F. T. Heer, T. A. P. de Beer, C. Rempfer, L. Bordoli, R. Lepore, T. Schwede. SWISS-MODEL: homology modelling of protein structures and complexes. *Nucleic Acids Res* **46**, W296-W303 (2018).

60 65. K. Y. Chan, L. G. Trabuco, E. Schreiner, K. Schulten, Cryo-electron microscopy modeling by the molecular dynamics flexible fitting method. *Biopolymers* **97**, 678-686 (2012).

65 66. P. Emsley, B. Lohkamp, W. G. Scott, K. Cowtan. Features and development of Coot. *Acta Crystallogr D Biol Crystallogr* **66**, 486-501 (2010). doi: 10.1107/S0907444910007493.

70 67. N. W. Moriarty, R. W. Grosse-Kunstleve, P. D. Adams, electronic Ligand Builder and Optimization Workbench (eLBOW): a tool for ligand coordinate and restraint generation. *Acta Crystallogr D Biol Crystallogr* **65**, 1074-1080 (2009).

75 68. P. V. Afonine, B. K. Poon, R. J. Read, O. V. Sobolev, T. C. Terwilliger, A. Urzhumtsev, P. D. Adams. Real-space refinement in PHENIX for cryo-EM and crystallography. *Acta Crystallogr D Struct Biol* **74**, 531-544 (2018). doi: 10.1107/S2059798318006551.

80 69. E. F. Pettersen, T. D. Goddard, C. C. Huang, E. C. Meng, G. S. Couch, T. I. Croll, J. H. Morris, and T. E. Ferrin. UCSF ChimeraX: Structure visualization for researchers, educators, and developers. *Protein Sci* **30**, 70-82 (2021). doi: 10.1002/pro.3943.

85 70. V. B. Chen, W. B. Arendall 3rd, J. J. Headd, D. A. Keedy, R. M. Immormino, G. J. Kapral, L. W. Murray, J. S. Richardson, D. C. Richardson. MolProbity: all-atom structure

validation for macromolecular crystallography. *Acta Crystallogr D Biol Crystallogr* **66**, 12-21 (2010).

5 71. E. Krissinel, K. Henrick. Inference of macromolecular assemblies from crystalline state. *J Mol Biol* **372**, 774-797 (2007).

72. T. I. Croll. ISOLDE: A Physically Realistic Environment for Model Building into Low-Resolution Electron-Density Maps. *Acta Crystallographica Section D: Structural Biology* **74**, 519–530 (2018). doi: 10.1107/S2059798318002425.

10 73. E. F. Pettersen, T. D. Goddard, C. C. Huang, G. S. Couch, D. M. Greenblatt, E. C. Meng, T. E. Ferrin. UCSF Chimera - A Visualization System for Exploratory Research and Analysis. *J Comput Chem* **25**, 1605-1612 (2004).

15 **Acknowledgments:** Molecular graphics and analyses were performed with UCSF ChimeraX, developed by the Resource for Biocomputing, Visualization, and Informatics at the University of California, San Francisco, with support from National Institutes of Health R01-GM129325 and the Office of Cyber Infrastructure and Computational Biology, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. The work was supported by the Monash University Ramaciotti Centre for Cryo-Electron Microscopy and the Monash MASSIVE high-performance computing facility.

20 **Funding:**

Australian Research Council Centre grant (IC200100052; PMS, DW)  
Australian Research Council DECRA grant (DE170100152, DMT)  
National Health and Medical Research Council Investigator Grant (APP1196951, DMT)  
National Health and Medical Research Council Project Grant (APP1138448, DMT)  
National Health and Medical Research Council (of Australia) Program grant (1150083; PMS, AC)  
25 National Health and Medical Research Council Senior Principal Research Fellow (1154434, PMS)  
National Health and Medical Research Council Senior Research Fellow (1155302, DW)  
Australian Research Council Future Fellowship (FT180100543, SGBF)  
Takeda Science Foundation 2019 Medical Research Grant (RD)  
Japan Science and Technology Agency PRESTO Grant (18069571, RD)

30 **Author contributions:** J.M. expressed and purified receptor complexes. H.V. performed EM data collection during optimisation of samples. R.D. performed cryo-sample preparation and imaging to acquire high-resolution EM data. M.J.B. processed the EM data and performed EM map calculations, including 3D multivariate analysis. J.M. and M.J.B. built the protein models for consensus maps and performed refinement. K.G.H and X.X. performed pharmacological characterisation experiments. S.G.B.F. supervised experiments for characterisation of expression constructs. S.J.P. and D.M.T. cross-checked the atomic models, and S.J.P. built protein models into the 3D variance data. J.M., M.J.B., S.J.P., K.G.H, L.J.M, D.W. and D.M.T assisted with data interpretation, figure and manuscript preparation. All authors reviewed and edited the manuscript; P.M.S., L.J.M., D.M.T., A.C., D.W. designed the project and/or interpreted data. P.M.S., D.W., D.M.T. and L.J.M. supervised the project. P.M.S., J.M. D.M.T., M.J.B. and L.J.M. generated figures and wrote the manuscript.

35 **Competing interests:** The authors declare no competing interests.

40 **Data and materials availability:** All relevant data are available from the authors and/or included in the manuscript or Supplementary Information. Atomic coordinates and the cryo-EM density map have been deposited in the Protein Data Bank (PDB) under accession numbers 7MBX

(CCK8:CCK1R:DNGs complex) and 7MBY (CCK8:CCK1R:mGq/s/i complex), and Electron Microscopy Data Bank (EMDB) accession numbers EMD-23749 (Gs complex) and EMD-23750 (Gq complex). All constructs used in the study are available from the authors upon reasonable request.

5

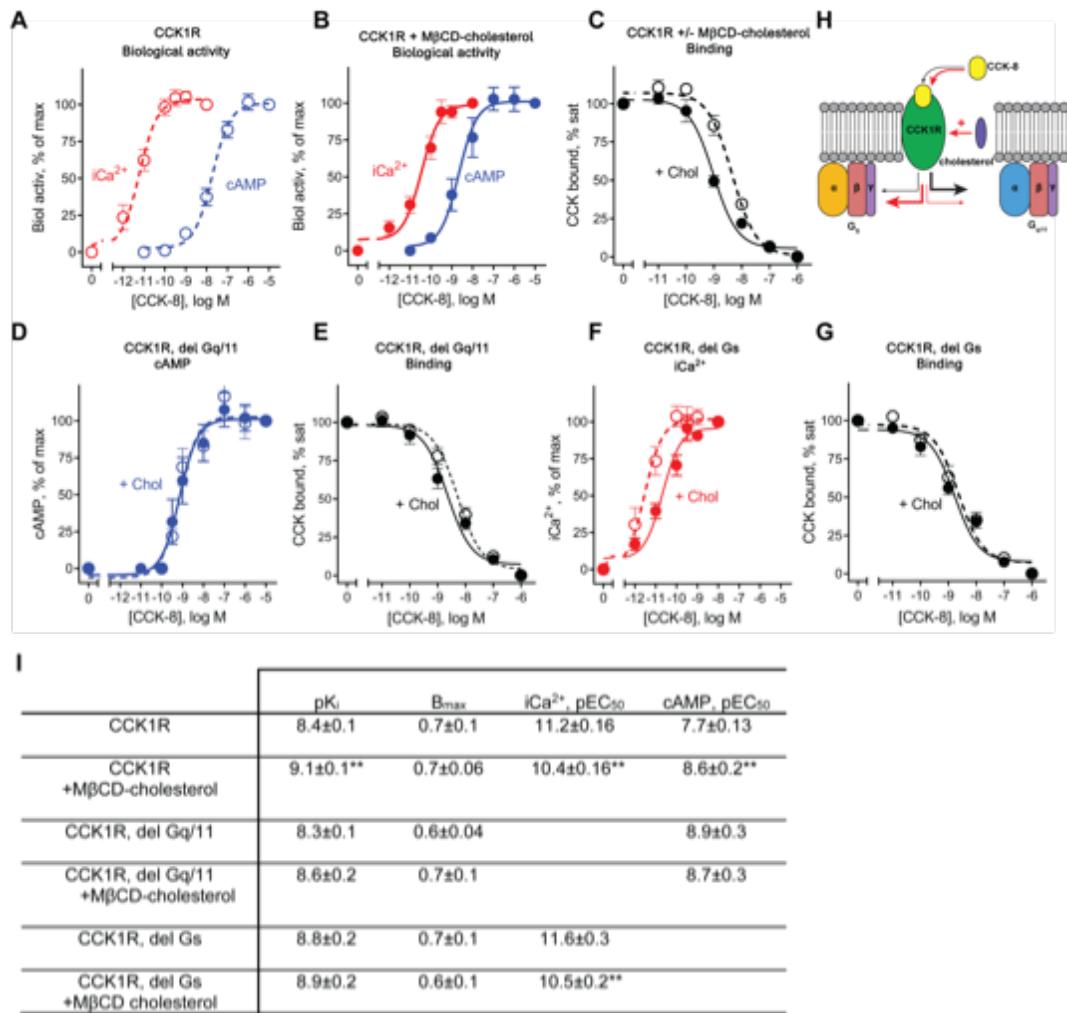
## **Supplementary Materials**

Figs. S1 to S7

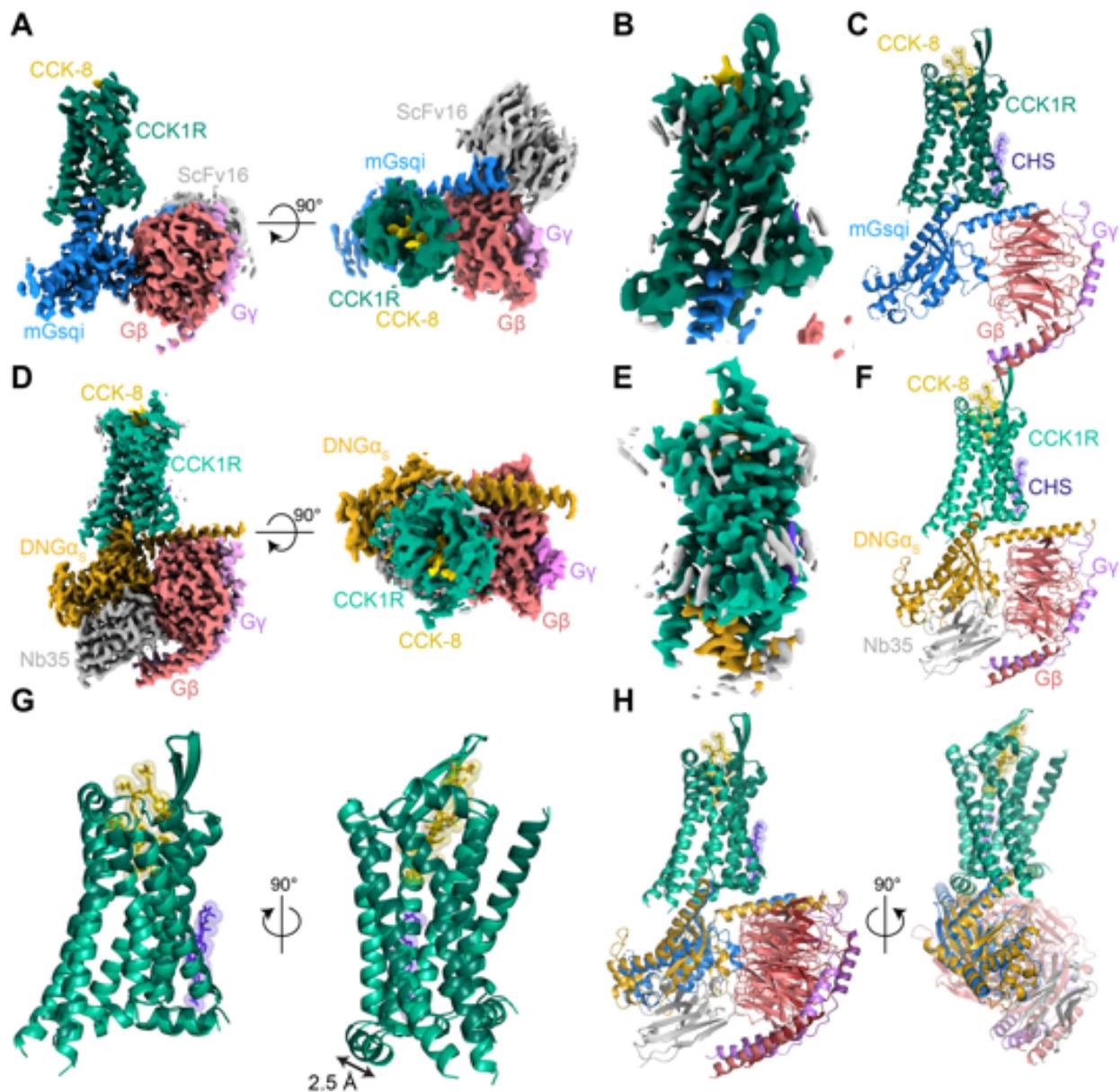
Table S1

10 Videos S1 to S5

PDBs S1 to S3



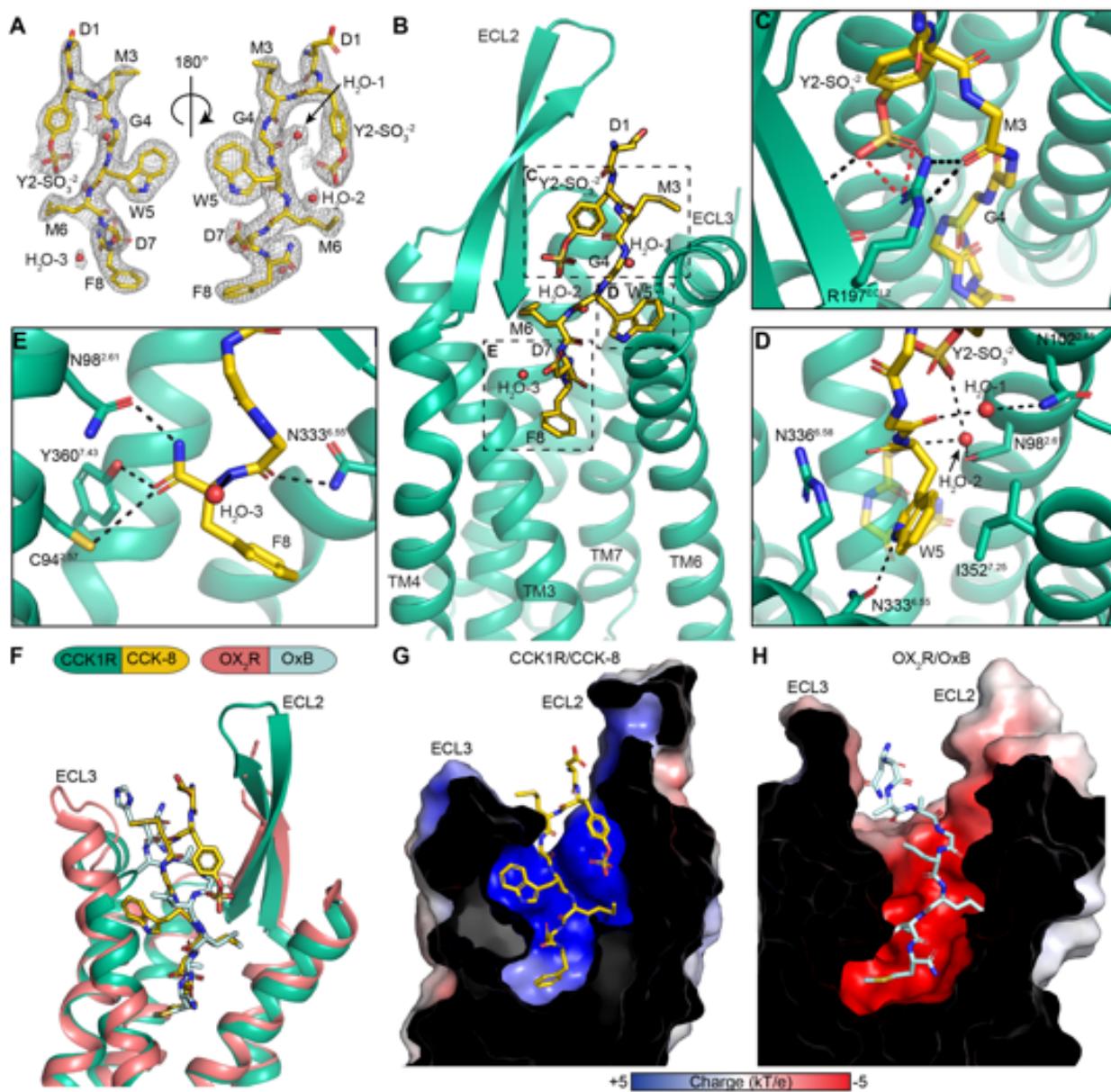
**Fig. 1. Effects of G protein association and cellular cholesterol on CCK-8 binding and biological activity.** Shown are data for stable CCK1R-expressing HEK293s cell lines for parental cells or with deletion of Gq/11 or Gs proteins, in the absence or presence of increased cellular cholesterol by treatment with M $\beta$ CD-cholesterol complex. Receptor density was not different between the cell lines. [A] In untreated cells, CCK was much more potent in stimulating iCa<sup>2+</sup> mobilization than cAMP production. [B] After enhancing cellular cholesterol, CCK-8 potency in the iCa<sup>2+</sup> mobilization assay was reduced but potency for cAMP production was increased. [C] Increased cellular cholesterol resulted in an increase in CCK-8 binding affinity. [D] In the cell line in which Gq/11 proteins were deleted, CCK-8 potency in the cAMP assay to CCK was increased and were not affected by cholesterol enhancement, whereas [E] CCK-8 binding affinity was not significantly different. [F] In the cell line in which Gs protein was deleted, CCK-8 potency in the iCa<sup>2+</sup> assay and sensitivity to increasing cellular cholesterol were equivalent to parental cells, whereas CCK-8 binding affinity was insensitive to altered cholesterol. [H] Schematic of CCK1R signalling. Under conditions of normal membrane cholesterol CCK-8 signals predominantly via Gq/11 proteins with weak activation of Gs protein. With high cholesterol, there is increased Gs-mediated and decreased Gq/11-mediated signalling. [I] Quantitative pharmacology analysis of the data in panels A-G. Values are mean  $\pm$  S.E.M. from 6-8 independent experiments performed in duplicate. \*\*P<0.01; Significant differences were determined using a Mann-Whitney test for treated cells versus cells without M $\beta$ CD-cholesterol treatment.



**Fig. 2. Cryo-EM structure of CCK-8/CCK1R in complex with DNG $\alpha$ s/G $\beta$ 1 $\gamma$ 2/Nb35 or mGsqi/G $\beta$ 1 $\gamma$ 2/scFv16.** [A] Consensus cryo-EM map of the CCK-8/CCK1R/mGsqi/G $\beta$ 1 $\gamma$ 2/scFv16 complex resolved to 2.45 Å (FSC 0.143). [B] Cryo-EM map following focused refinement of the receptor resolved to 2.5 Å (FSC 0.143). [C] Molecular model of the complex (the scFv16 was omitted from modelling). [D] Consensus cryo-EM map of the CCK-8/CCK1R/DNG $\alpha$ s/G $\beta$ 1 $\gamma$ 2/Nb35 complex resolved to 1.95 Å (FSC 0.143). [E] Cryo-EM map following focused refinement of the receptor resolved to 2.1 Å (FSC 0.143). [F] Molecular model of the complex. [G], [H] Alignment of the two structures. [G] Alignment of receptor and CCK-8 peptide. The largest difference in the CCK1R was in the location of ICL2 that is further away from the receptor core in the complex with the Gq-mimetic protein. [H] Alignment of the full complex illustrating differences in the engagement and orientation of the G proteins. The maps and models are coloured according to the labels on the figure. The receptor and G proteins are displayed in ribbon format. The CCK-8 peptide and modelled cholesterol are displayed in ball and stick representation.

5

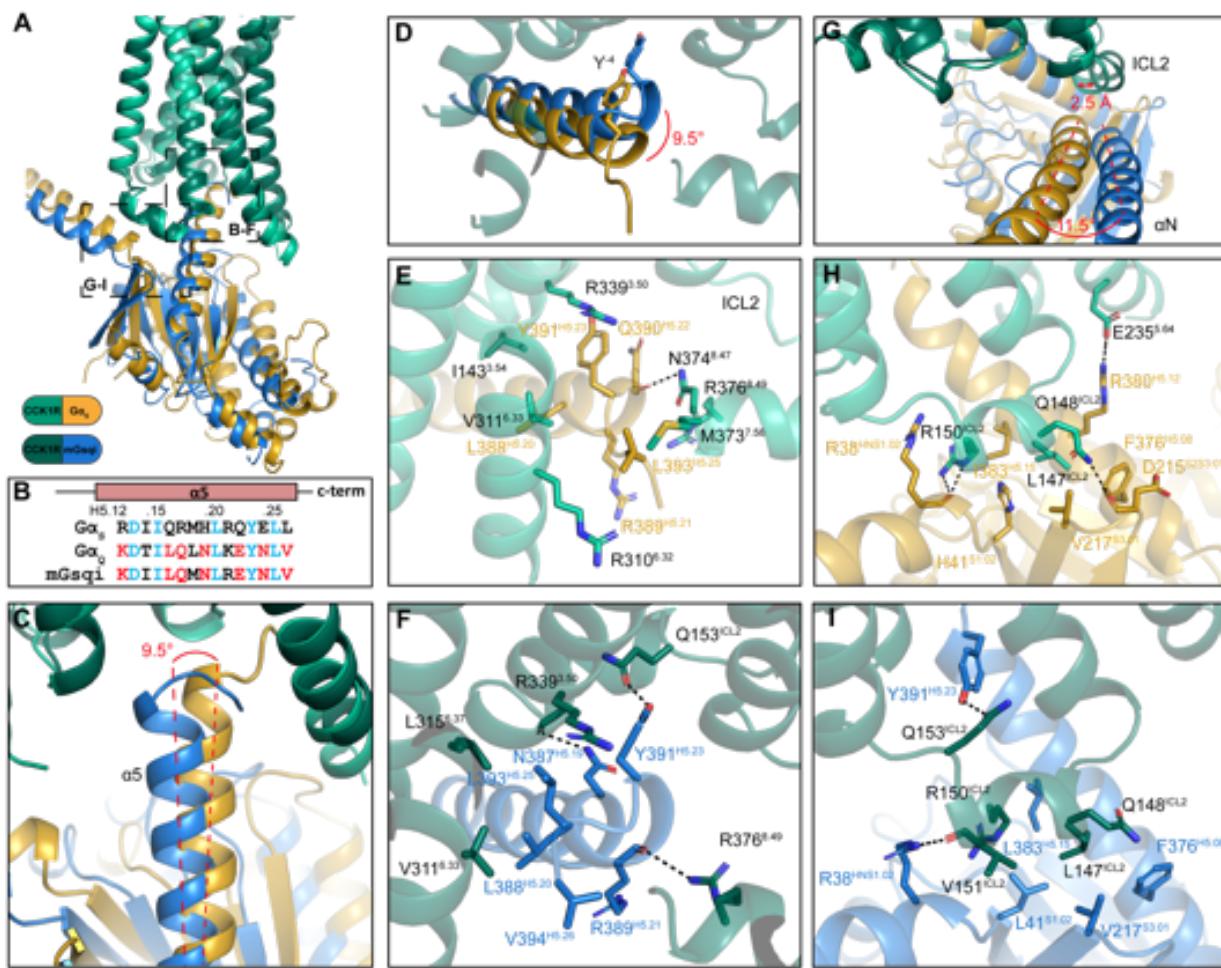
10



**Fig. 3. CCK1R interactions with CCK-8.** [A] EM density for the CCK-8 peptide ligand (yellow, stick representation coloured by heteroatom) and proximal waters (red spheres) zoned at 1.8 Å. [B] CCK-8 (yellow) is bound with the C-terminus of the peptide buried within the TM bundle and makes extensive interactions with CCK1R (green, ribbon format). [C] Y2-SO<sub>3</sub><sup>CCK</sup> makes interactions with R197<sup>ECL2</sup> and C196<sup>ECL2</sup>. [D] W5<sup>CCK</sup> makes interactions with N333<sup>6.55</sup> and I352<sup>7.25</sup>. [E] The terminal F8-NH<sub>2</sub><sup>CCK</sup> forms hydrogen bonds with C94<sup>2.57</sup>, N98<sup>2.61</sup>, L356<sup>7.39</sup> 61 and Y360<sup>7.43</sup>. [F] Comparison of the CCK-8/CCK1R with OxB/OX<sub>2</sub>R (blue ligand, pink receptor) binding pockets. The peptides overlap in the location of the amidated C-terminal tetrapeptide but differ in conformation and position of N-terminal amino acids. CCK-8 interacts more with ECL2 than ECL3 while the reverse is true for OxB. [G] Surface electrostatic potential of the CCK1R binding pocket. CCK1R has a very positive surface charge. [H] In contrast the OX<sub>2</sub>R binding pocket has a very negative surface potential.

5

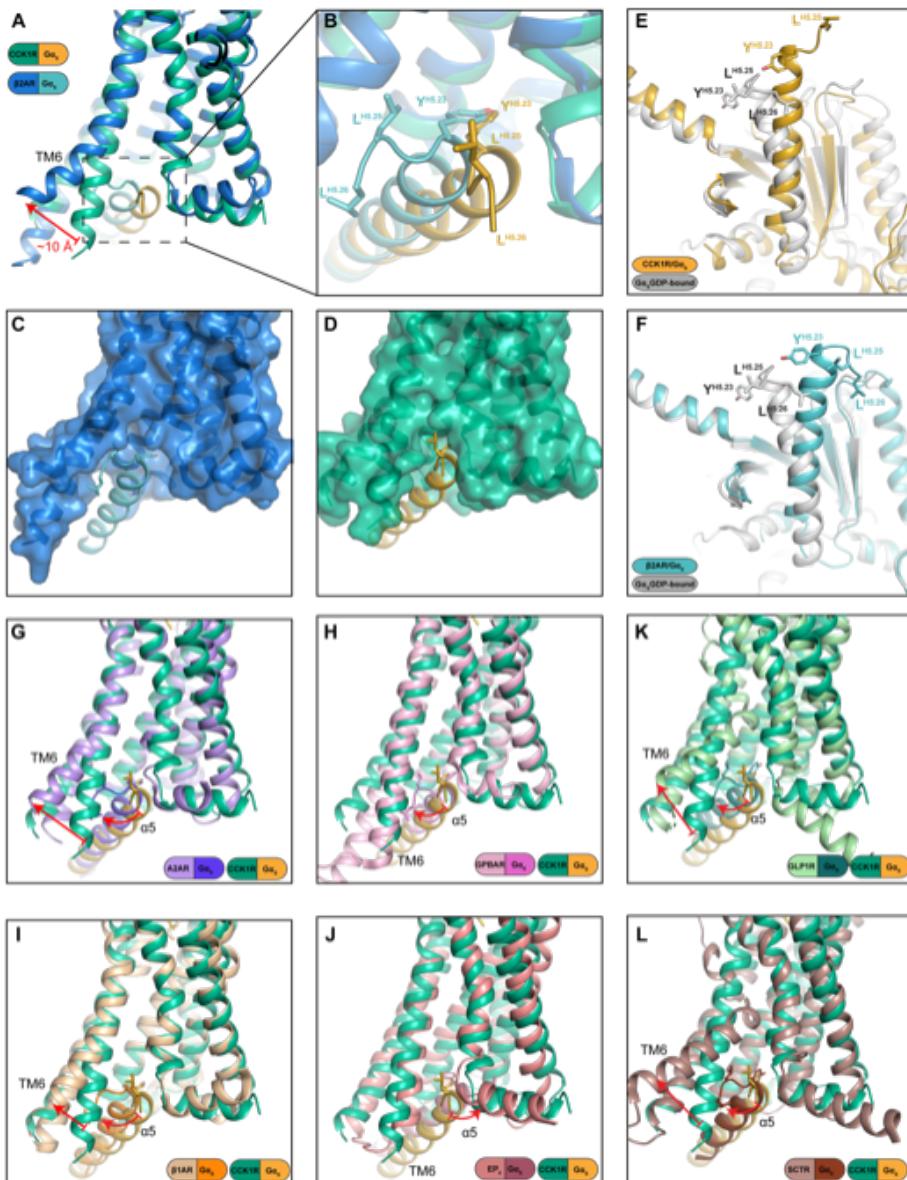
10



**Fig. 4. G protein interactions with activated CCK1R.** [A] Overlay of Gα subunits bound to the CCK1R highlighting the position of the magnified section in panels B-G. [B] the sequences of the Gα C-terminus (α5 helix) for Gαs, Gαq or the chimeric mGαsqi protein. Residues common to both parental G proteins are coloured light blue, amino acids unique to Gs are coloured black and those of Gq are coloured red. [C], [D] There is an ~9.5-degree difference in the position of the C-terminus of the two G proteins relative to the origin of the α5 helix. [E, F, H, I] Gαs protein [E, H] and the Gαq-mimetic protein [F, I] form distinct interactions with CCK1R, illustrated from the top of the α5 helix [E, F] or the junction of the αN and α5 helices that interacts with ICL2 of the CCK1R [H, I]. Protein backbone is illustrated in ribbon format with Gαs in gold (CCK1R, light green) and mGαsqi in blue (CCK1R, dark green). Side chains from the G protein or receptor that interact are displayed in stick format, coloured by heteroatom. Dashed lines indicate H-bonds. G protein residues are numbered according to the CGN G protein numbering system (38).

5

10



**Fig. 5. G $\alpha$ s adopts a C-terminally extended conformation of the  $\alpha$ 5 helix to enable binding to CCK1R. [A-D].** The far C-terminus of the  $\alpha$ 5 helix of G $\alpha$ s forms a bulky “hook” conformation for binding to the prototypical Gs-coupled  $\beta$ 2-AR [A-C] and occupies a large intracellular binding cavity relative to Gs-bound to the CCK1R that has a narrower binding cavity with binding facilitated by formation of an extended conformation of the G $\alpha$ s C-terminus [A, B, D]. In the inactive G $\alpha$ s-GDP, the G $\alpha$ s C-terminus exhibits the “hook” conformation indicating that this is the principal ground state conformation [E, F]. [G-L] comparison of the conformation and orientation of G $\alpha$ s when bound to CCK1R relative to class A, A2AR [G, PDB:6GDG], GPBAR [H, PDB:7CFM],  $\beta$ 1-AR [I, PDB:7JJ0] and EP4R [J, PDB:7D7M], or class B, GLP-1R [K, PDB:6X18] and secretin receptor (SCTR) [L, PDB:6WZG] that couple predominantly to Gs. Overall, the receptors engage Gs via wide outward movement of TM6 to accommodate the C-terminal hook motif. However, the GPBAR interacts with Gs in a narrower cavity through shallower engagement [H], while the EP4R also has a smaller intracellular pocket where Gs engagement is facilitated by unwinding of the far C-terminus of the  $\alpha$ 5 helix. However, unlike CCK1R, the sidechains are directed into the junction of the base of TM7 and TM1.

**Table 1. List of contacts between CCK-8 and CCK1R**

Non-bonded contacts			Non-bonded contacts continued		
CCK-8	CCK1R	Distance (Å)	CCK-8	CCK1R	Distance (Å)
D1	F185 <sup>ECL2</sup>	3.69	D7	F198 <sup>ECL2</sup>	3.39
D1	M195 <sup>ECL2</sup>	3.50	D7	HIS210 <sup>5.39</sup>	3.36
Y2-SO <sub>3</sub>	P101 <sup>2.64</sup>	3.59	F8	L356 <sup>7.39</sup>	3.50
Y2-SO <sub>3</sub>	K105 <sup>2.68</sup>	3.33	F8-NH <sub>2</sub>	N98 <sup>2.61</sup>	2.8
Y2-SO <sub>3</sub>	D106 <sup>ECL1</sup>	3.61			
Y2-SO <sub>3</sub>	M195 <sup>ECL2</sup>	3.53	<b>Hydrogen Bonds</b>		
M3	M195 <sup>ECL2</sup>	3.47	CCK-8	CCK1R	Distance (Å)
M3	E344 <sup>7.29</sup>	3.35	Y2-SO <sub>3</sub>	C196 <sup>ECL2</sup>	2.94
G4	R197 <sup>ECL2</sup>	3.22	M3	R197 <sup>ECL2</sup>	2.96
G4	E344 <sup>7.29</sup>	3.81	G4	S348 <sup>7.31</sup>	2.94
W5	R197 <sup>ECL2</sup>	3.46	W5	N333 <sup>6.55</sup>	3.30
W5	R197 <sup>ECL2</sup>	3.43	D7	Y176 <sup>4.60</sup>	3.35
W5	R336 <sup>6.58</sup>	3.54	D7	N333 <sup>6.55</sup>	2.94
W5	L347 <sup>7.30</sup>	3.61	F8	C94 <sup>2.57</sup>	3.80
W5	I352 <sup>7.35</sup>	3.42	F8	Y360 <sup>7.43</sup>	2.50
M6	F97 <sup>2.60</sup>	3.26	<b>Salt bridges</b>		
M6	N98 <sup>2.61</sup>	3.60	CCK-8	CCK1R	Distance (Å)
M6	T118 <sup>3.29</sup>	3.77	Y2-SO <sub>3</sub>	R197 <sup>ECL2</sup>	2.60
M6	M121 <sup>3.32</sup>	3.75	Y2-SO <sub>3</sub>	R197 <sup>ECL2</sup>	2.74
M6	C196 <sup>ECL2</sup>	3.36	D7	R336 <sup>6.58</sup>	3.60

**Table 2. List of contacts between CCK1R and G proteins**

**CCK1R/G<sub>αs</sub> contacts**

<b>Non-bonded contacts</b>			<b>Non-bonded contacts continued</b>		
<b>Gas</b>	<b>CCK1R</b>	<b>Distance (Å)</b>	<b>Gas</b>	<b>CCK1R</b>	<b>Distance (Å)</b>
R38	R150 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.07	Q390	N374 <sup>8.47</sup>	2.93
H41	L147 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.61	Q390	T76 <sup>2.39</sup>	3.72
H41	R150 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.58	Y391	V311 <sup>6.33</sup>	3.82
D215	Q148 <sup>ICL2</sup>	2.99	Y391	R139 <sup>3.50</sup>	3.66
V217	Q148 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.34	L393	M373 <sup>7.56</sup>	3.22
D354	A302 <sup>6.24</sup>	3.59	L393	R310 <sup>6.32</sup>	3.69
Y358	N304 <sup>6.26</sup>	3.80	L394	K375 <sup>8.48</sup>	3.34
F376	L147 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.56	L394	R378 <sup>8.51</sup>	3.01
R380	L147 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.85	R389	R376 <sup>8.51</sup>	3.48
R380	P146 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.89			
R380	E235 <sup>8.48</sup>	3.37			
R380	C144 <sup>3.55</sup>	2.63			
I383	L147 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.66	<b>Hydrogen Bonds</b>		
Q384	P146 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.68	<b>Gas</b>	<b>CCK1R</b>	<b>Distance (Å)</b>
Q384	I143 <sup>3.54</sup>	2.93	R38	R150 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.07
Q384	E235 <sup>5.64</sup>	3.63	R38	R150 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.29
R385	N304 <sup>6.26</sup>	3.82	D215	Q148 <sup>ICL2</sup>	2.99
H387	A142 <sup>3.53</sup>	2.75	R380	C144 <sup>3.55</sup>	2.63
H387	P146 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.58	H387	A142 <sup>3.53</sup>	2.75
H387	R150 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.40	Q390	N374 <sup>8.47</sup>	3.34
L388	I143 <sup>3.54</sup>	3.77			
L388	K308 <sup>6.30</sup>	3.66			

**CCK1R/mG<sub>αq</sub>i contacts**

<b>Non-bonded contacts</b>			<b>Non-bonded contacts continued</b>		
<b>mG<sub>αq</sub>i</b>	<b>CCK1R</b>	<b>Distance (Å)</b>	<b>mG<sub>αq</sub>i</b>	<b>CCK1R</b>	<b>Distance (Å)</b>
R38	R150 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.69	Y391	R139 <sup>3.50</sup>	3.68
R38	T154 <sup>4.38</sup>	3.57	Y391	A142 <sup>3.53</sup>	3.63
R38	R150 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.27	Y391	Q153 <sup>ICL2</sup>	2.34
R38	V151 <sup>ICL2</sup>	2.98	N392	N374 <sup>8.47</sup>	3.32
R38	T154 <sup>4.38</sup>	3.48	N392	T76 <sup>2.39</sup>	3.49
R39	V151 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.38	L393	V311 <sup>6.33</sup>	3.25
L41	L147 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.67	L393	R139 <sup>3.50</sup>	3.42
L41	R150 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.41	L393	L315 <sup>6.37</sup>	3.79
V217	L147 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.75			
K380	L147 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.69			
I383	P146 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.62			
I383	L147 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.74			
I383	R150 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.64			
L384	I143 <sup>3.54</sup>	3.26	<b>Hydrogen bonds contacts</b>		
N387	A142 <sup>3.53</sup>	3.72	<b>mG<sub>αq</sub>i</b>	<b>CCK1R</b>	<b>Distance (Å)</b>
R389	R376 <sup>8.49</sup>	3.57	R38	R150 <sup>ICL2</sup>	3.27
E390	T76 <sup>2.39</sup>	3.38	R38	V151 <sup>ICL2</sup>	2.98
			N387	A142 <sup>3.53</sup>	3.38
			R389	R376 <sup>8.49</sup>	3.57
			Y391	Q153 <sup>ICL2</sup>	2.34

## Supplementary Materials for

### Structures of the human cholecystokinin 1 (CCK1) receptor bound to Gs and Gq mimetic proteins: insight into mechanisms of G protein selectivity

Jesse Mobbs<sup>1^\*</sup>, Matthew J. Belousoff<sup>1,2^\*</sup>, Kaleeckal G. Harikumar<sup>3</sup>, Sarah J. Piper<sup>1</sup>, Xiaomeng Xu<sup>1</sup>, Sebastian G.B. Furness<sup>1</sup>, Hari Venugopal<sup>4</sup>, Arthur Christopoulos<sup>1</sup>, Radostin Danev<sup>5</sup>, Denise Wootten<sup>1,2\*</sup>, David M. Thal<sup>1\*</sup>, Laurence J. Miller<sup>3\*</sup>, Patrick M. Sexton<sup>1,2\*</sup>

**Correspondence to:** Denise Wootten ([denise.wootten@monash.edu](mailto:denise.wootten@monash.edu)); David M. Thal ([David.thal@monash.edu](mailto:David.thal@monash.edu)); Laurence J. Miller ([miller@mayo.edu](mailto:miller@mayo.edu)); Patrick M. Sexton ([Patrick.sexton@monash.edu](mailto:Patrick.sexton@monash.edu))

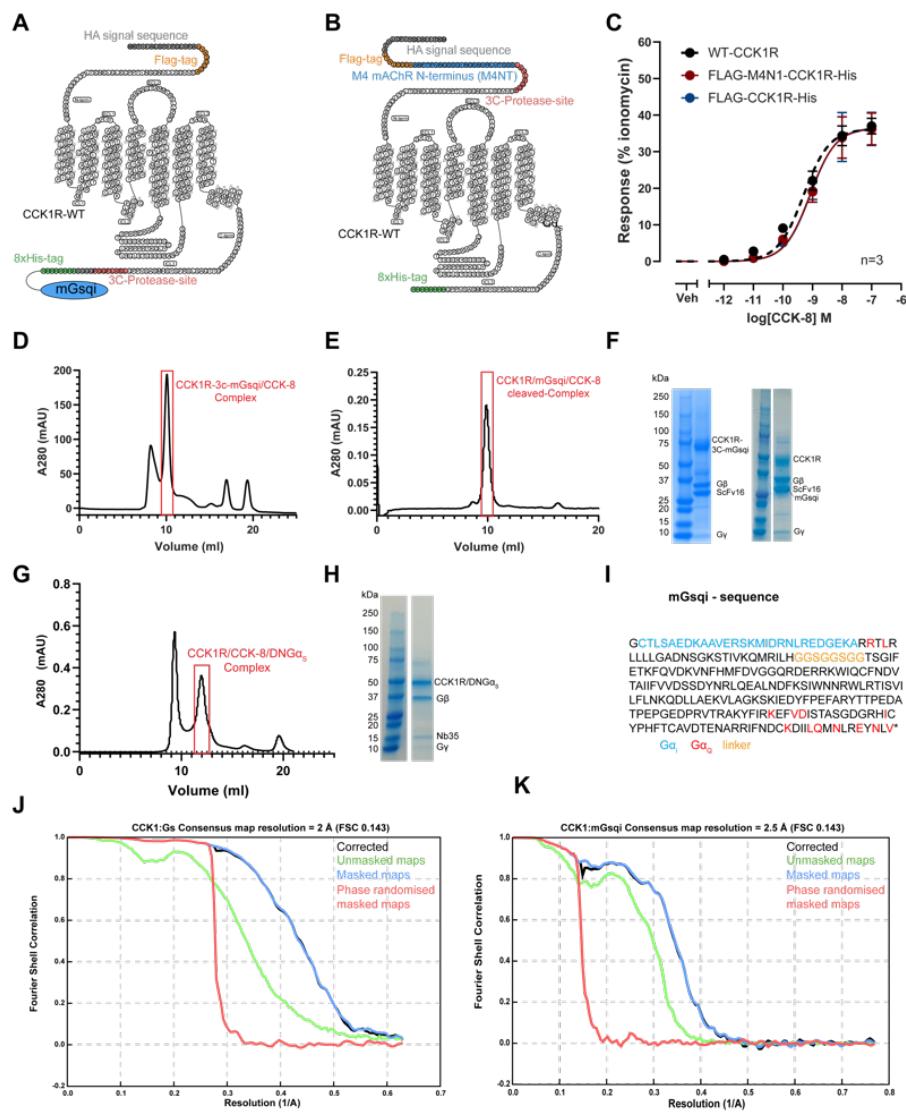
<sup>1</sup>These authors contributed equally to this work.

#### This PDF file includes:

Figs. S1 to S7  
Table S1  
Captions for Videos S1 to S5  
Captions for PDBs S1 to S3

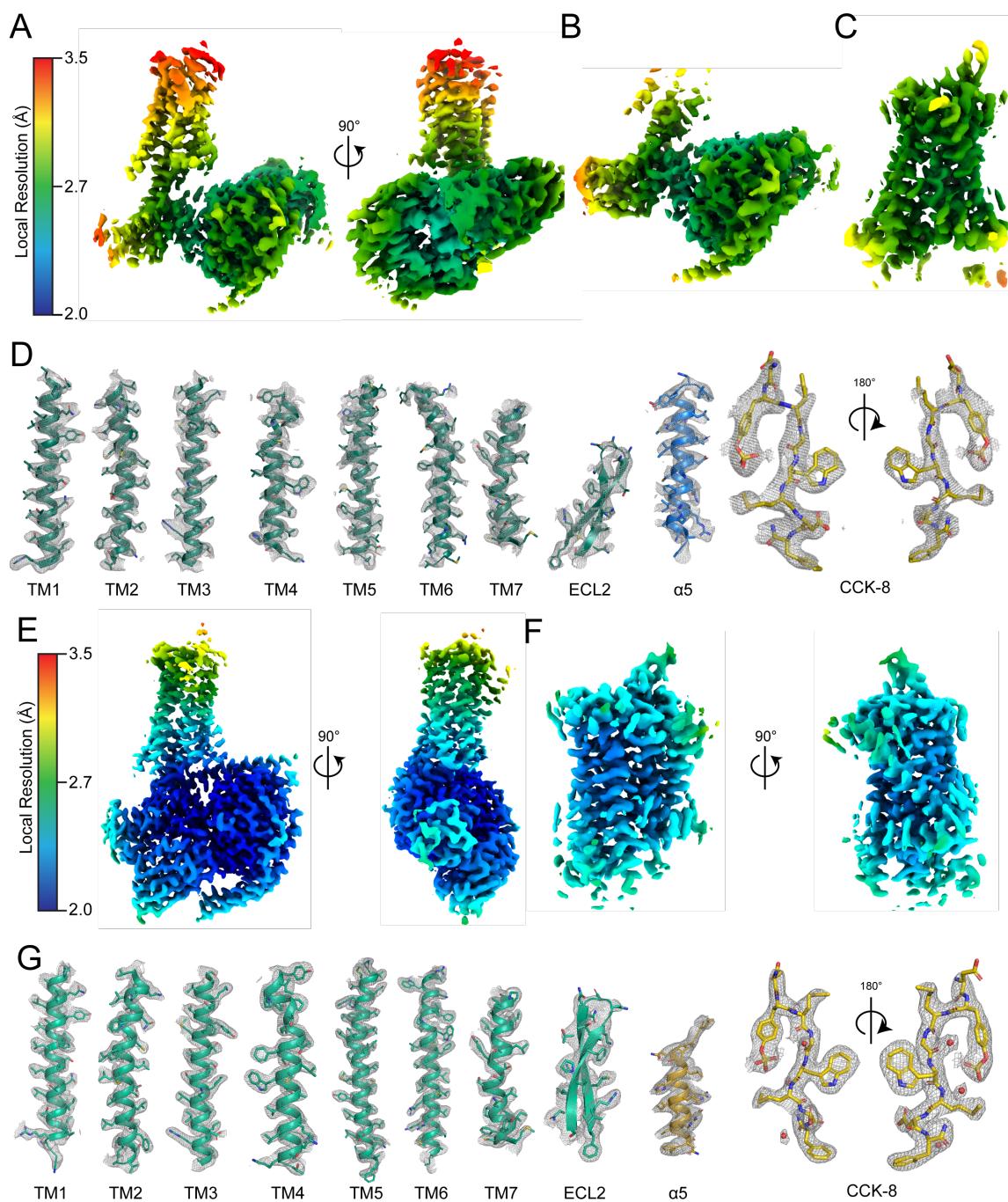
#### Other Supplementary Materials for this manuscript include the following:

Videos S1 to S5  
PDBs S1 to S3

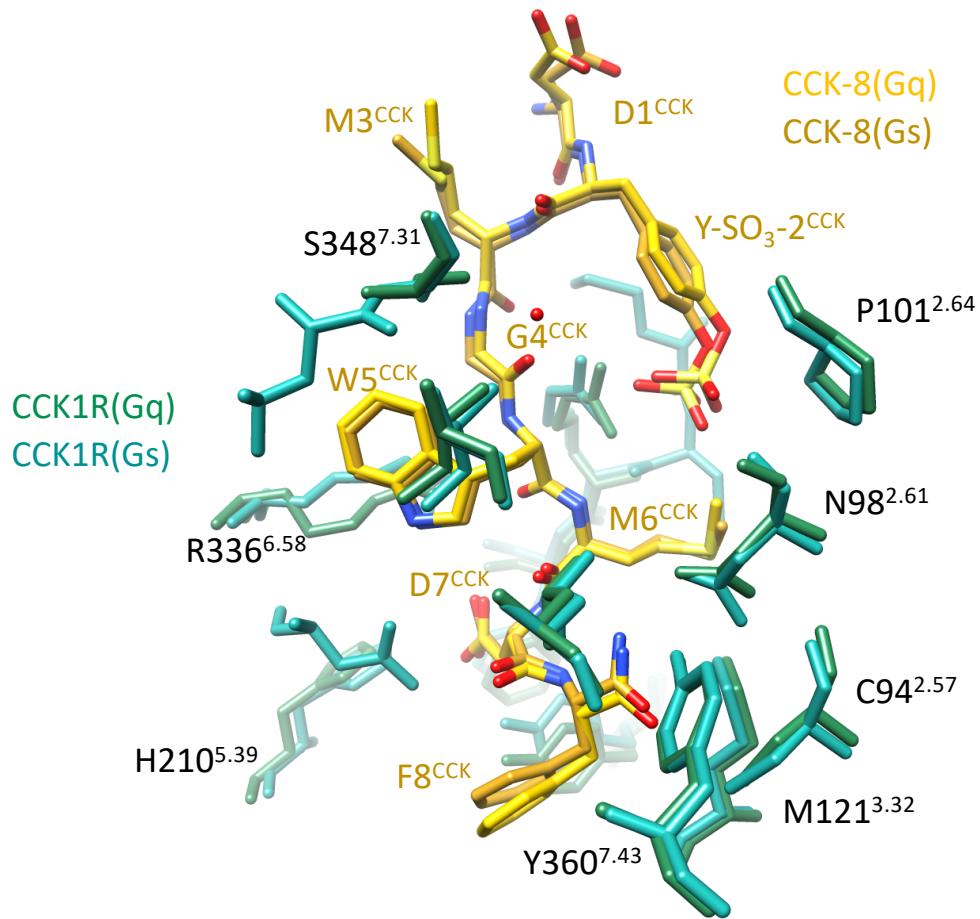


**Fig. S1. Expression and purification of CCK-8/CCK1R/G protein complexes.**

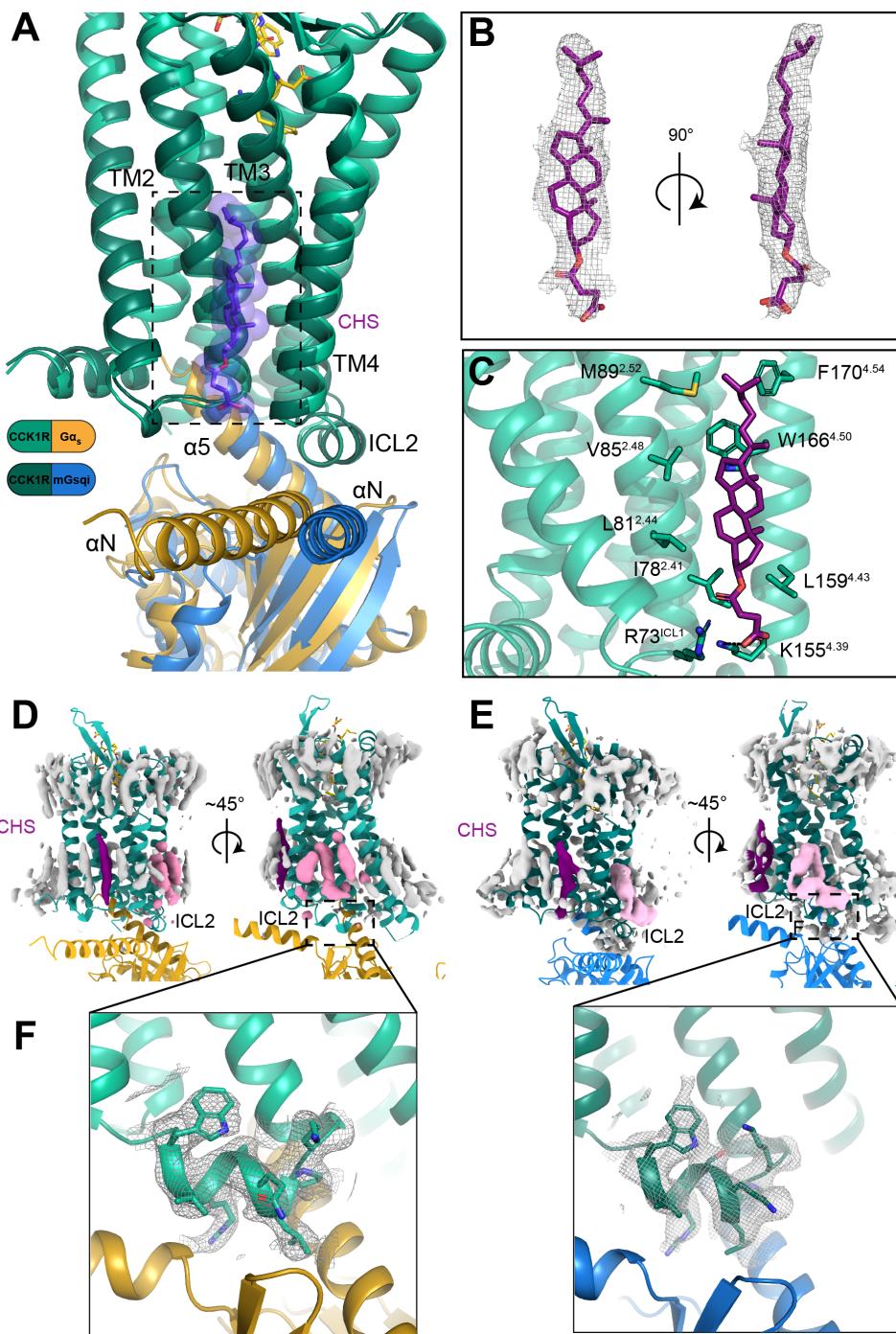
[A, B] Snake plot of the CCK1R expression constructs for formation of mGsqi [A] or Gs [B] complexes. The construct for mGsqi complex formation contained an N-terminal Hemagglutinin (HA) signal sequence (grey shading), followed by a Flag-epitope tag (yellow shading), with a 3C protease cleavage site (red shading) inserted at the C-terminus followed by an 8-His tag (green shading) and the mGsqi (blue schematic). For Gs complex formation, the construct contained an N-terminal Hemagglutinin (HA) signal sequence, followed by a Flag-epitope tag, a M4 mAChR N-terminal sequence (blue shading) and a 3C-cleavage site (red sequence) with an 8-His tag fused to the C-terminus. [C] The expression constructs (red circles or blue circles) were cloned into a mammalian expression vector and concentration-responses to CCK-8 in an iCa<sup>2+</sup> mobilisation assay were established relative to WT (black circles). [D], [E] SEC of affinity purified of the CCK-8/CCK1R/mGsqi/G $\beta$ 1 $\gamma$ 2/scFv16 complex before [D] and after [E] sample cleavage with 3C protease; the peak used for SDS-PAGE analysis is boxed in red. [F] Coomassie blue stained SDS-PAGE of the peak sample from [D] (left panel) or [E] (right panel). [G] SEC of affinity purified of the CCK-8/CCK1R/DNG $\alpha$ s/G $\beta$ 1 $\gamma$ 2/Nb35 complex. [H] Coomassie blue stained SDS-PAGE of the peak sample from [G]. [I] amino acid sequence of the mGsqi chimera illustrating the origin of the different segments. [J, K] Gold standard Fourier shell correlation curves for the final map and map validation from half maps showing the overall nominal resolutions of 2.5 Å for the CCK1R-“Gq-mimetic” complex [J] and 2.0 Å for the CCK1R-Gs complex [K].



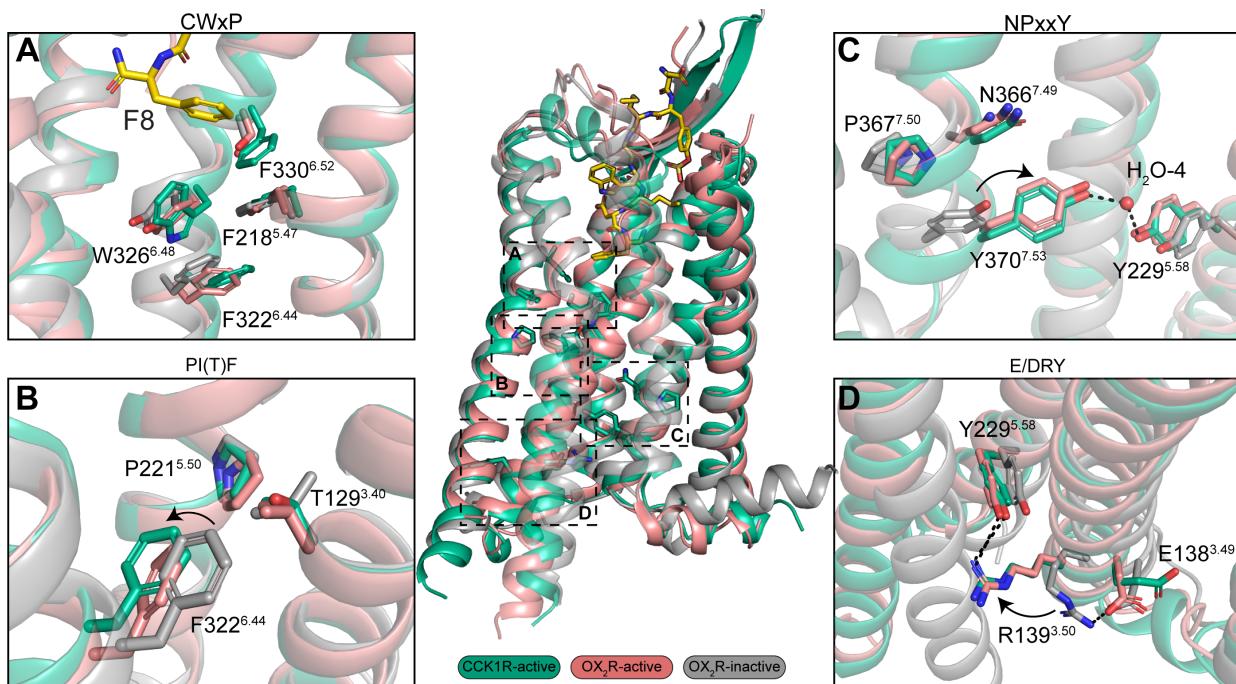
**Fig. S2. Local resolution and atomic modelling into the cryo-EM density maps.** Local resolution of [A] the consensus map, [B] G protein-focused refinement and [C] receptor-focused refinement of the CCK-8/CCK1R/mGαsqi/Gβ1γ2/scFv16 complex. [D] Density maps and models are illustrated for all seven transmembrane helices and ECL2 of CCK1R, the  $\alpha$ 5 helix of the G $\alpha$  subunit and the CCK-8 peptide. [E], [F] Local resolution of the consensus [E] and receptor-focused [F] maps for the CCK-8/CCK1R/DNGαs/Gβ1γ2/Nb35 complex. [G] Density maps and models are illustrated for all seven transmembrane helices and ECL2 of CCK1R, the  $\alpha$ 5 helix of the G $\alpha$  subunit and the CCK-8 peptide. Protein backbone is displayed in ribbon format with amino acid sidechains in stick representation, coloured by heteroatom. The cryo-EM density was zoned at 1.8 Å.



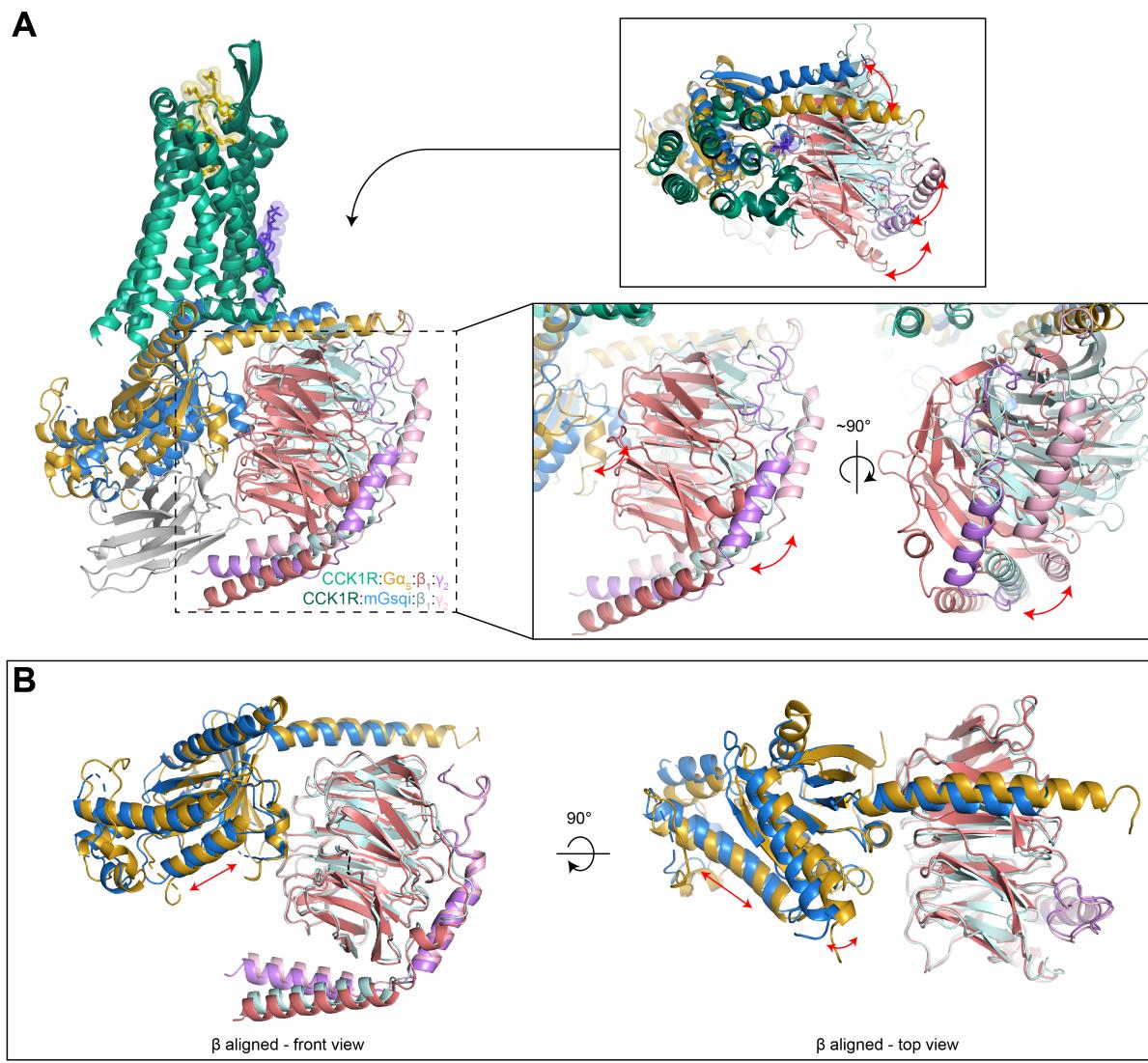
**Fig. S3. CCK-8 has an equivalent pose and interaction with CCK1R in both the Gs and Gq-mimetic protein complexes.** The CCK-8 residues are displayed in stick format, coloured by heteroatom (Gs-complex, gold; Gq-mimetic complex, yellow). CCK1R sidechains that interact with the peptide are shown in stick format (Gs-complex, light green; Gq-mimetic complex, dark green).



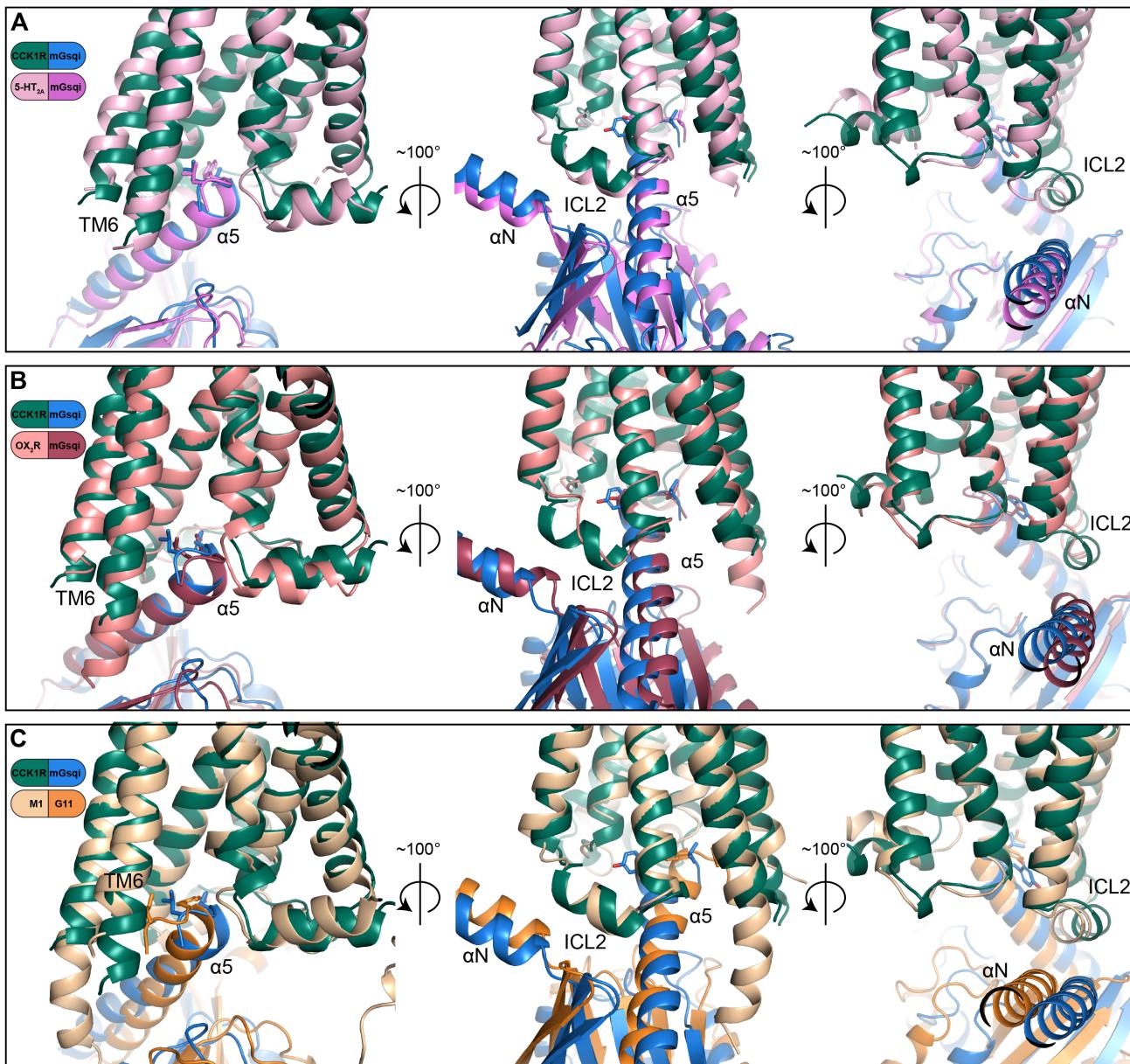
**Fig. S4. The active CCK1R is surrounded by annular lipids.** [A] Alignment of the G $\alpha$ s and mG $\alpha$ q structures illustrating the location of the G $\alpha$ s protein and modelled lipid. [B] Model of the cholestrylo hemi succinate (CHS) in the cryo-EM density. [C] The modelled CHS interacts with TM2 and TM4 of CCK1R. [D-E] Receptor-focused maps for the G $\alpha$ s protein-complex [D] and Gq-mimetic protein complex [E] are shown, coloured by component (CCK1R, green; CCK-8, yellow; G $\alpha$ s protein, gold; G $\alpha$ q-mimetic protein, blue; unmodelled lipids, grey; putative CHS, purple). There is weak cryo-EM density in the predicted binding site for the allosteric cholesterol abutting ICL2 (pink density). [F] The cryo-EM density of ICL2 (zoned at 1.8 Å) in the G $\alpha$ s-complex supports a single predominant conformation, while the density in the Gq-mimetic complex is less well resolved.



**Fig. S5. Comparison of activation motifs between CCK1-active (green) and OX<sub>2</sub>R-active (pink) and inactive (grey).** [A] CWxP motif. While there is no direct interaction between CCK-8 and W326<sup>6.48</sup> of the CWxP motif, residue F8<sup>CCK</sup> interacts with F330<sup>6.52</sup>, which in turn interacts with W326<sup>6.48</sup>. Of note, residue 6.48 is not conserved in OX<sub>2</sub>R and there is no movement between the inactive and active states at this position. Given the absence of an inactive CCK1R structure the role of the CWxP motif in CCK1R is unclear. Nevertheless, the position of W326<sup>6.48</sup> stabilises the outward rotation of F322<sup>6.44</sup> within the PI(T)F motif. [B] Comparison of the PI(T)F motif shows this activation motif is largely conserved between CCK1R and OX<sub>2</sub>R. Upon activation there is a modest movement of F<sup>6.44</sup> for OX<sub>2</sub>R. CCK1R is even further shifted away from T129<sup>3.40</sup> and P221<sup>5.50</sup>. [C] NPxxY motif. Upon activation there is a clear rotation of Y<sup>7.53</sup> for OX<sub>2</sub>R. CCK1R Y370<sup>7.53</sup> overlays with the active form of OX<sub>2</sub>R and forms a water mediated interaction Y229<sup>5.58</sup>. [D] E/DRY motif. In the OX<sub>2</sub>R inactive state R<sup>3.50</sup> forms a salt-bridge with E<sup>3.49</sup>; these residues are conserved in CCK1R. Upon activation R<sup>3.50</sup> rotates up and inwards to form a hydrogen bond with Y<sup>5.58</sup>, the position of these residues overlay with the active CCK1R.



**Fig. S6. The Gs and Gq-mimetic proteins have distinct orientations in the consensus structures.** [A] Orientation of the G proteins following alignment on CCK1R. The protein backbone is displayed in ribbon format coloured according to the displayed legend. The CCK-8 peptide (yellow; stick and surface representation) and modelled CHS (purple, stick and surface representation) are also shown (main panel). The proteins were aligned on the receptor. Gs and mGsqi have a different angle of engagement and this is propagated to larger changes in the relative positions of the G $\beta$  and G $\gamma$  subunits (inset panels). [B] Alignment of the G $\beta$  subunits reveals that the G $\alpha$  subunits have distinct rotational and translational positions in the heterotrimer.



**Fig. S7. Comparison of the orientation and conformations of Gq-mimetic proteins in class A GPCRs.** Each of the available Gq (Gq-mimetic chimera) bound structures is displayed relative to the structure of the CCK1R-mGsqi complex. [A] CCK1R-mGsqi and 5HT<sub>2A</sub>R-mGsqi (PDB:6WHA). [B] CCK1R-mGsqi and OX<sub>2</sub>R-mGsqi (PDB:7L1U). [C] CCK1R-mGsqi and M<sub>1</sub> mAChR-G11/i chimera [PDB:6OIJ]. The structures are aligned to the CCK1R. The protein backbone is shown in ribbon format coloured according to the displayed legends. The C-terminal residues of the G protein α5 helix are shown in stick representation coloured by heteroatom. All receptors have a similar, narrow intracellular G protein binding cavity with only small differences in the angle or translational position of the α5 helix when bound to the receptor [A-C], with greatest difference seen between CCK1R and M<sub>1</sub> mAChR complexes [C].

**Table S1: Data collection and refinement statistics.**

<b>Data Collection</b>	<b>CCK1R/Gs/CCK-8</b>	<b>CCK1R/mGsqi/CCK-8</b>
Micrographs	7146	7182
Electron dose (e <sup>-</sup> /Å <sup>2</sup> )	70.56	63.9
Voltage (kV)	300	300
Pixel size (Å)	0.65	0.65
Defocus range (μm)	0.5-1.5	0.5-1.5
Symmetry imposed	C1	C1
Particles (final map)	643k	444k
Resolution (0.143 FSC) (Å)	1.95	2.44
<b>Refinement</b>		
CC <sub>map_model</sub>	0.72	0.68
Map sharpening B factor (Å <sup>2</sup> )	-38.0	-73.2
<b>Model Quality</b>		
R.m.s. deviations		
Bond length (Å)	0.004	0.005
Bond angles (°)	0.782	0.914
Ramachandran		
Favoured (%)	98.47	98.27
Outliers (%)	0.00	0.00
Rotamer outliers (%)	0.45	0.0
C-Beta deviations (%)	0	0
Clashscore	2.22	4.48
MolProbity score	1.00	1.25

## Supplementary Video Legends

**Video S1. Morph between the consensus structures of the CCK-8:CCK1R in complex with mGsqi or Gs.** Structures are displayed in ribbon format with the mGsqi-bound complex in blue, Gs-bound complex in yellow. The morphed coordinates are coloured white. The initial transition shows the full complex, the second transition a close up of the receptor-G protein interface focused on the  $\alpha$ 5 helix of the G $\alpha$  subunit and the final transition a close up of the receptor-G protein interface focused on the  $\alpha$ N- $\alpha$ H5 junction and receptor ICL2. Morphs between conformations were created in Chimera. The stabilising Nb35 and scFv16 have been omitted for clarity.

**Video S2. 3D variance analysis (3DVA) of the cryo-EM data for CCK1R complexes.** In the first transition, the complex with mGsqi was parsed into 6 principal components with motions for each component displayed side-by-side. In the second transition, the complex with Gs was parsed into 5 principal components with individual components displayed side-by-side. For both complexes the receptor and peptide were highly dynamic in one or more of the component trajectories, with the receptor-G protein interface exhibiting greater relative dynamics for the mGsqi complex over the Gs complex. The 3DVA trajectories are displayed using the ChimeraX *Volume Series* command.

**Video S3. Morph of the start and end frames of component trajectories from 3D variance analysis (3DVA) of the CCK1R-G protein interface.** Maps and models are shown first for the complex with mGsqi followed by the complex with Gs. The first transition illustrates the full complex and region of focus for the subsequent transition that illustrates individual principal components of motion. The modelled protein is displayed in ribbon format and the map in grey transparent surface representation. CCK1R (dark green, mGsqi complex; light green, Gs complex), mGsqi (blue), Gs (gold), G $\beta$ 1 (light red), G $\gamma$ 2 (pink) and Nb35 (Gs-complex; grey) are shown.

**Video S4. Progressive morph between the start and end frames of the individual principal components of motion of CCK1R complexes modelled from 3DVA.** Models of the complexes with mGsqi (left panels) or Gs (right panels) are displayed in ribbon format illustrating the CCK1R-G protein interface from either the “front” (focus on G $\alpha$  helix 5; upper panels) or “rear” (focus on G $\alpha$ N/ICL2; lower panels). The transitions commence with Frame 0 of the first component (0) then Frame 19 (component 0) proceeding to Frame 0 of the second component (1) then progressively through to the end (Frame 19, component 5 (mGsqi); Frame 19, component 4 (Gs)). The mGsqi cryo-EM data was parsed into 6 components while the Gs cryo-EM data was parsed into 5 components. The data illustrate the extent of conformational dynamics for the two complexes with greater relative motion overall of the CCK1R-mGsqi complex relative to the CCK1R-Gs complex.

**Video S5. Conformational transitions for “activation” of G $\alpha$ s proteins.** The video displays the different transitions (morph between structures) that G $\alpha$ s undergoes when moving from the inactive GDP-bound state (PDB: 6EG8) to the G $_0$  state (guanine nucleotide free) induced by binding to selected activated class A or class B GPCRs. **Transition 1.** Inactive to CCK1R-bound. **Transition 2.** Inactive to  $\beta$ 2-AR-bound. **Transition 3.**  $\beta$ 2-AR-bound to CCK1R-bound. **Transition 4.** Inactive to GLP-1R-bound to CCK1R-bound. **Transition 5.** Inactive to EP4R-bound to CCK1R-bound. The protein backbone is displayed in ribbon format with the C-terminal residues of the  $\alpha$ 5 helix shown also in stick format (coloured by heteroatom). Gs-GDP (grey; PDB: 6EG8), CCK1R-bound (gold),  $\beta$ 2-AR-bound (blue; PDB: 3SN6), GLP-1R-bound (green; PDB: 6X18), EP4R-bound (red; PDB: 7D7M). The  $\alpha$ 5 helix has a ‘hook’ conformation in the inactive G protein and this conformation is maintained in most active state

structures. In contrast, the far C-terminal residues of the  $\alpha 5$  helix unwinds to enable binding to the CCK1R. Unwinding of the  $\alpha 5$  helix is also seen with the EP4R complex, but this is accommodated by projection of the C-terminal amino acid sidechains between the base of TM7 and TM1 (see **Fig. 5J**).

### Supplementary PDB file captions

**PDB S1.** CCK1\_receptor\_focused\_1\_real\_space\_refined-51-dmt-coot-7\_NH2.pdb  
PDB model from the receptor focused refinement of the CCK-8/CCK1R/Gs complex.

**PDB S2.** mGsqi\_real\_space\_refined\_003-coot-13\_FINALd.pdb  
PDB model from the G protein focused refinement of the CCK-8/CCK1R/mGsqi complex.

### **PDB S3.**

CCK1\_mGsqQ-coot-060323-fromRSR10-coot-13-coot-4a\_real\_space\_refined\_009\_NH2C.pdb  
PDB model from the receptor focused refinement of the CCK-8/CCK1R/mGsqi complex.