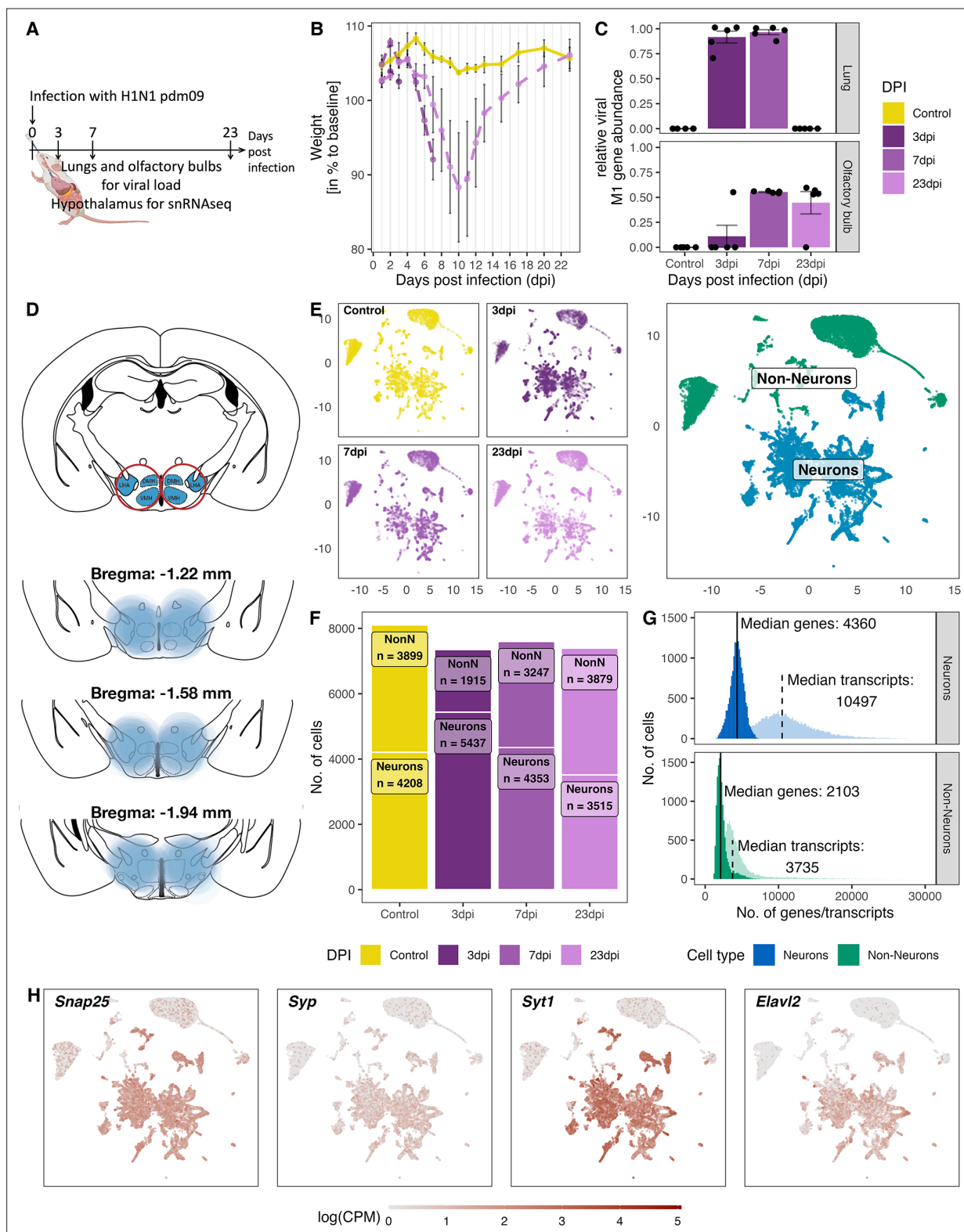


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## Figures and figure supplements

Molecular consequences of peripheral Influenza A infection on cell populations in the murine hypothalamus

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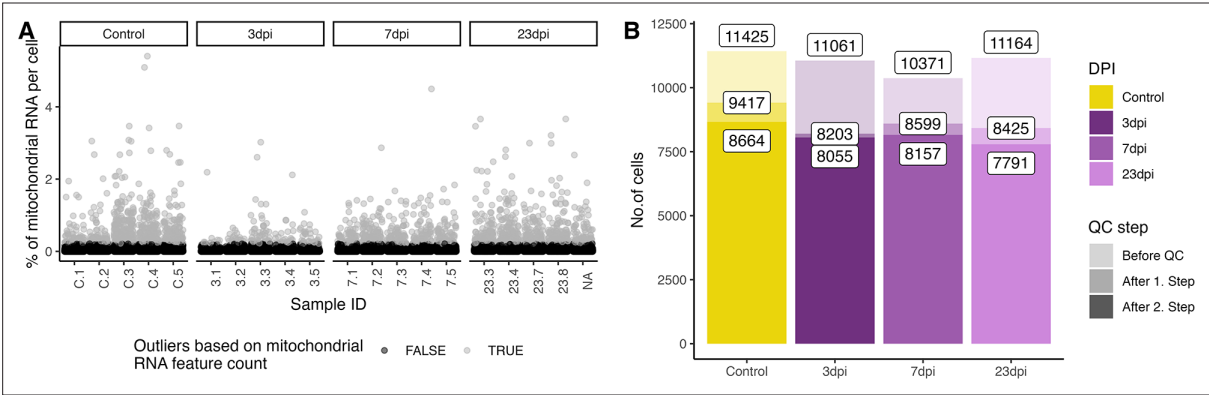
**Figure 1.** Overview of the experiment, development of the infection, and the resulting snRNA-seq dataset. (A) Schematic representation of the experiment. (B) Loss of body weight of mice during disease progression until full recovery (n=5 per group). (C) Viral M1 gene abundance in lung and olfactory bulb tissue at the three time points during disease progression and in controls. (D) Location of microdissection punches of the hypothalamus mapped to the mouse brain atlas at distances from bregma of -1.22, -1.58 and -1.94. (E) UMAP dimensional reduction of 30,452 cells, color-coded based on their sample group (different time points and control) membership (left) or their neuronal and non-neuronal identity (right). (F) Bar graph

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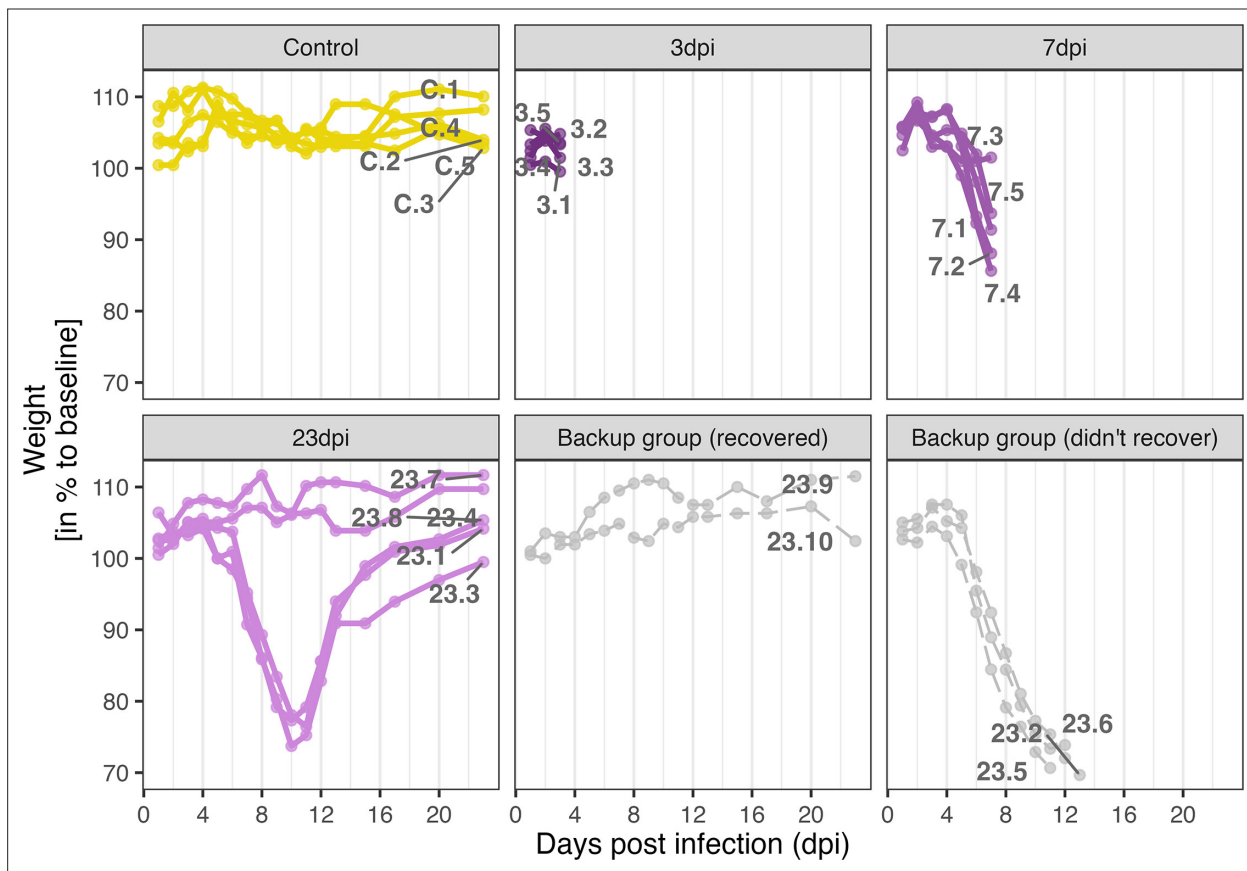


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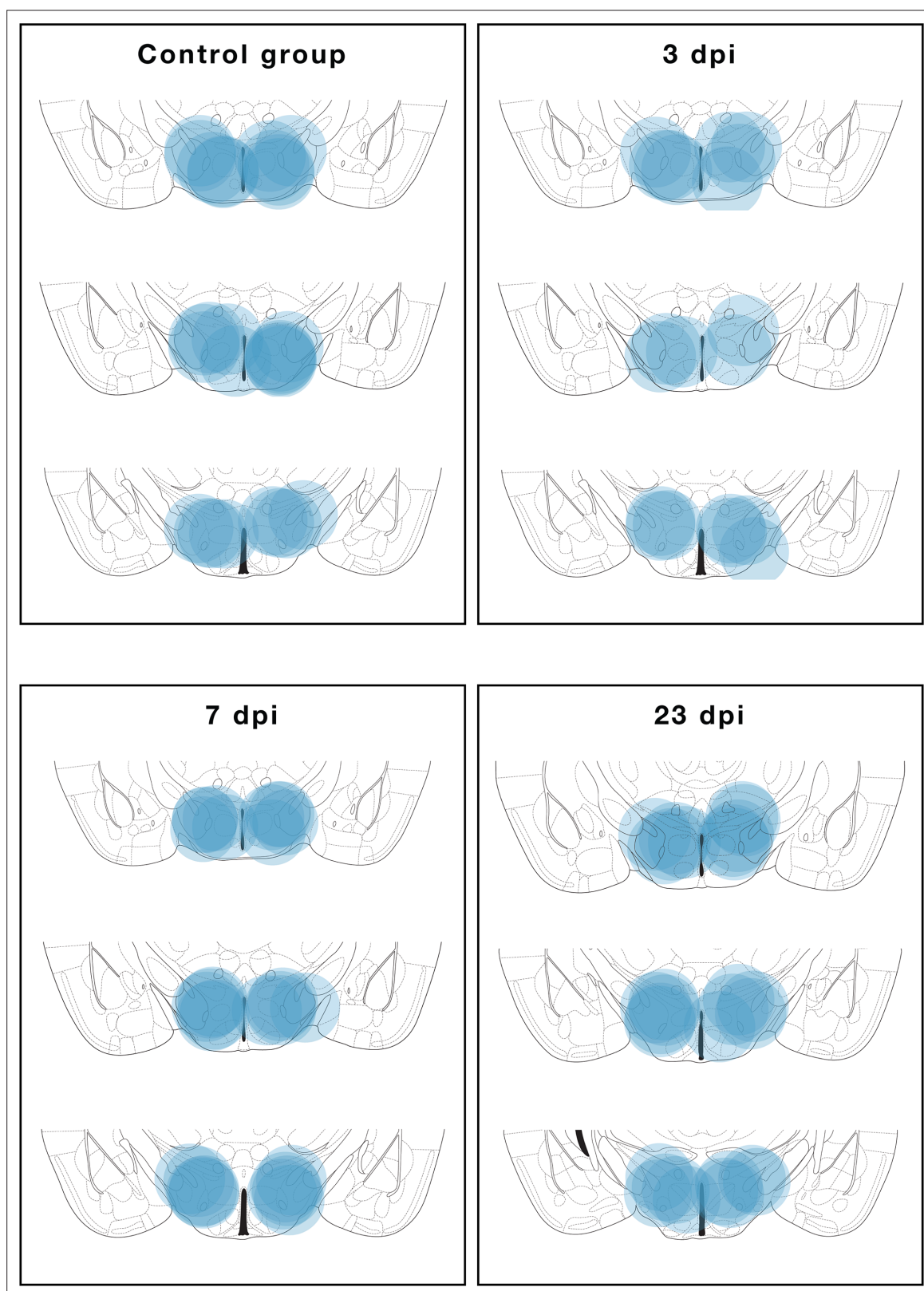
showing the cell counts of neuronal and non-neuronal cells in the different sampling groups. **(G)** Histograms depicting the distribution of transcript (lighter shading) and genes (solid shading) in all non-neuronal and neuronal cells. **(H)** Normalized expression of neuronal marker genes (*Snap25*, *Syp*, *Syt1*, *Elval2*) in all cells shown on a UMAP plot.



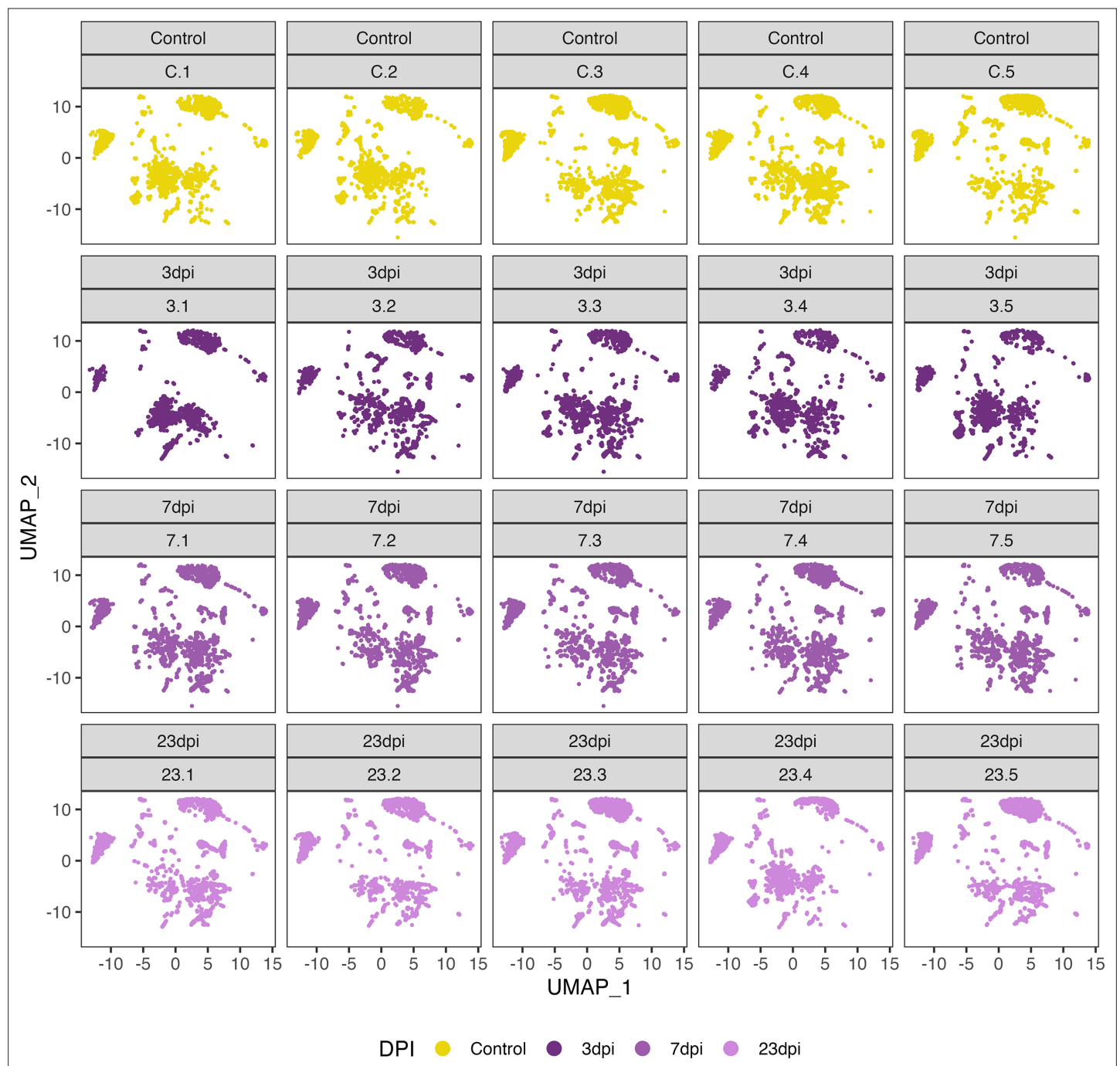
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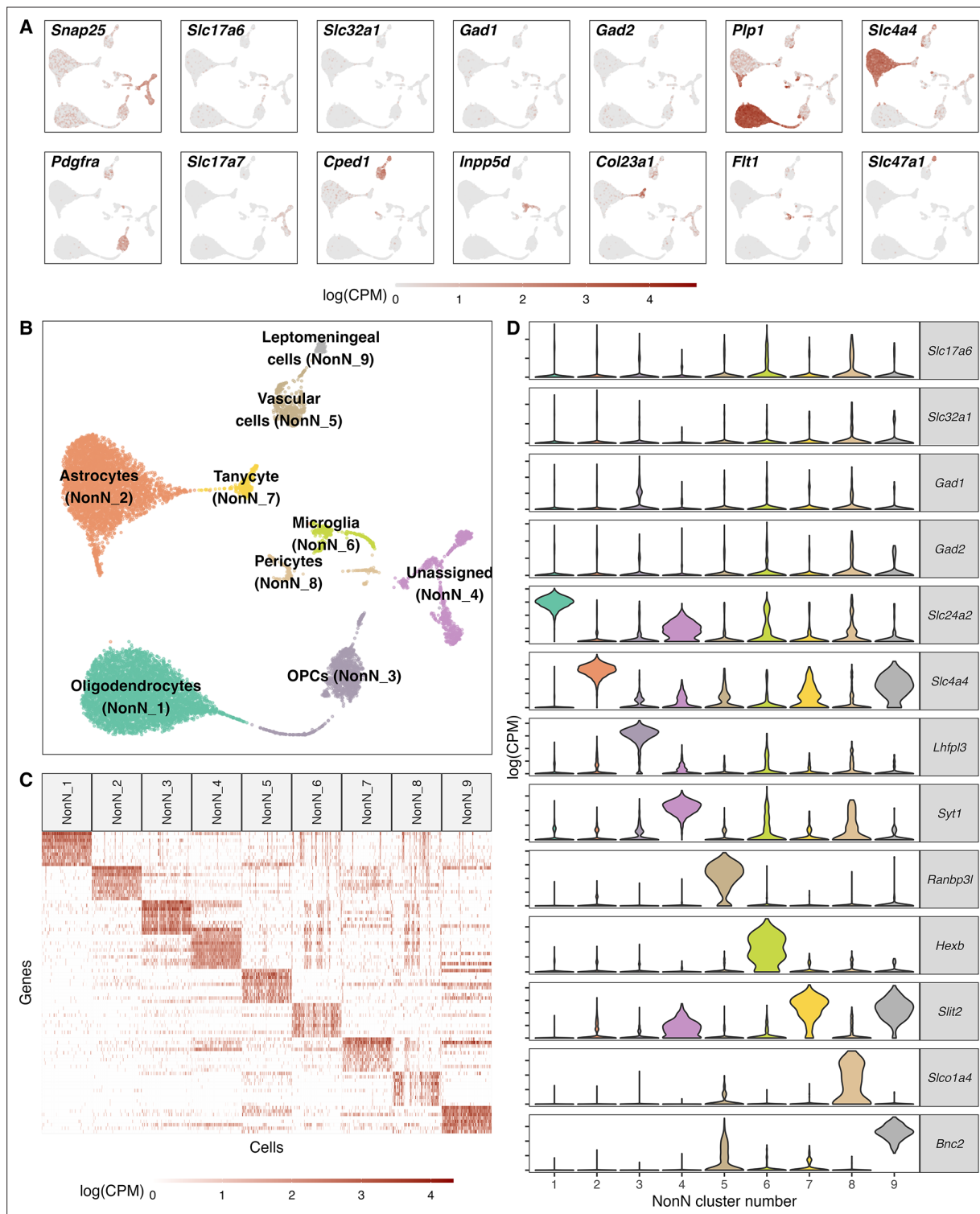
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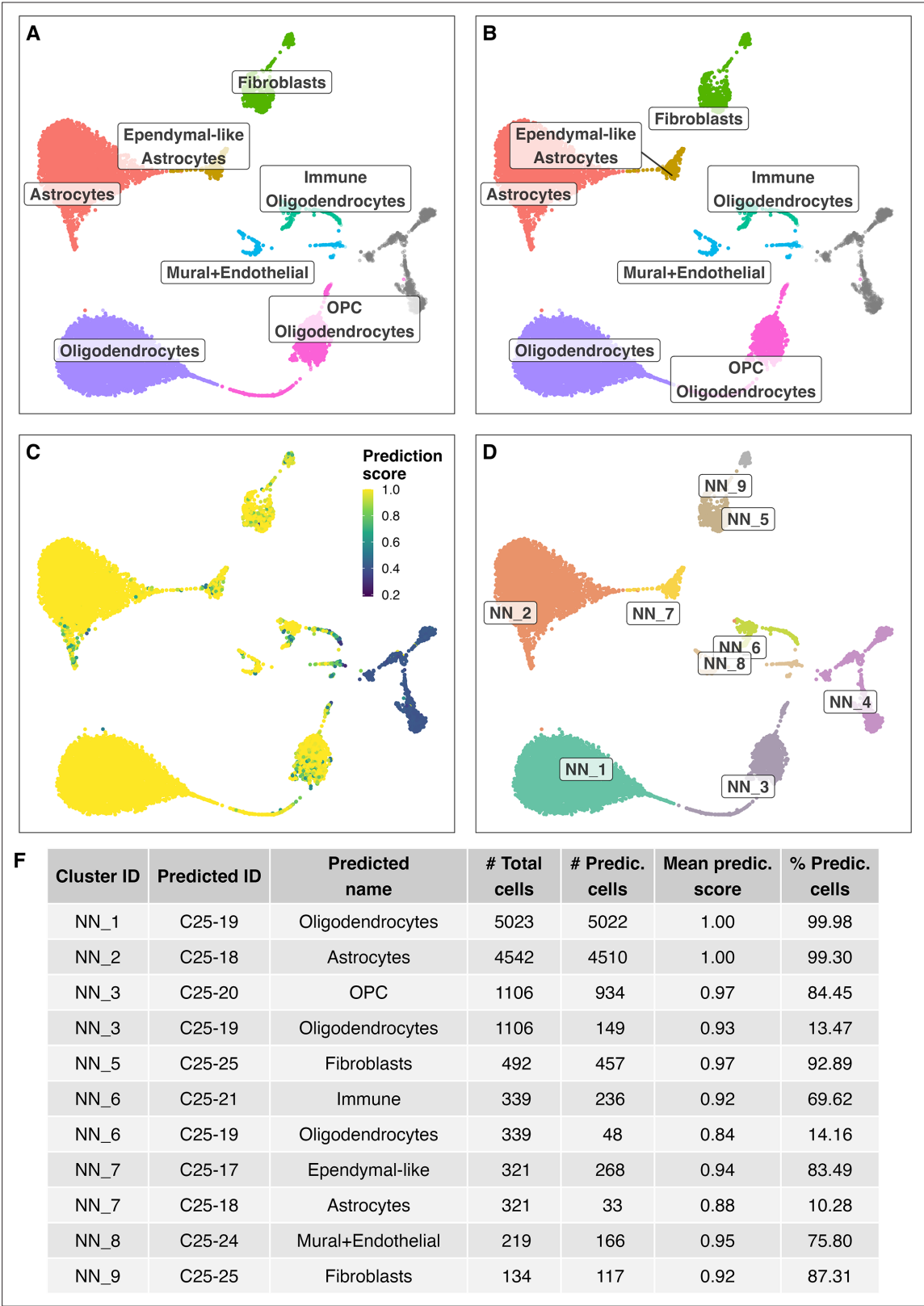
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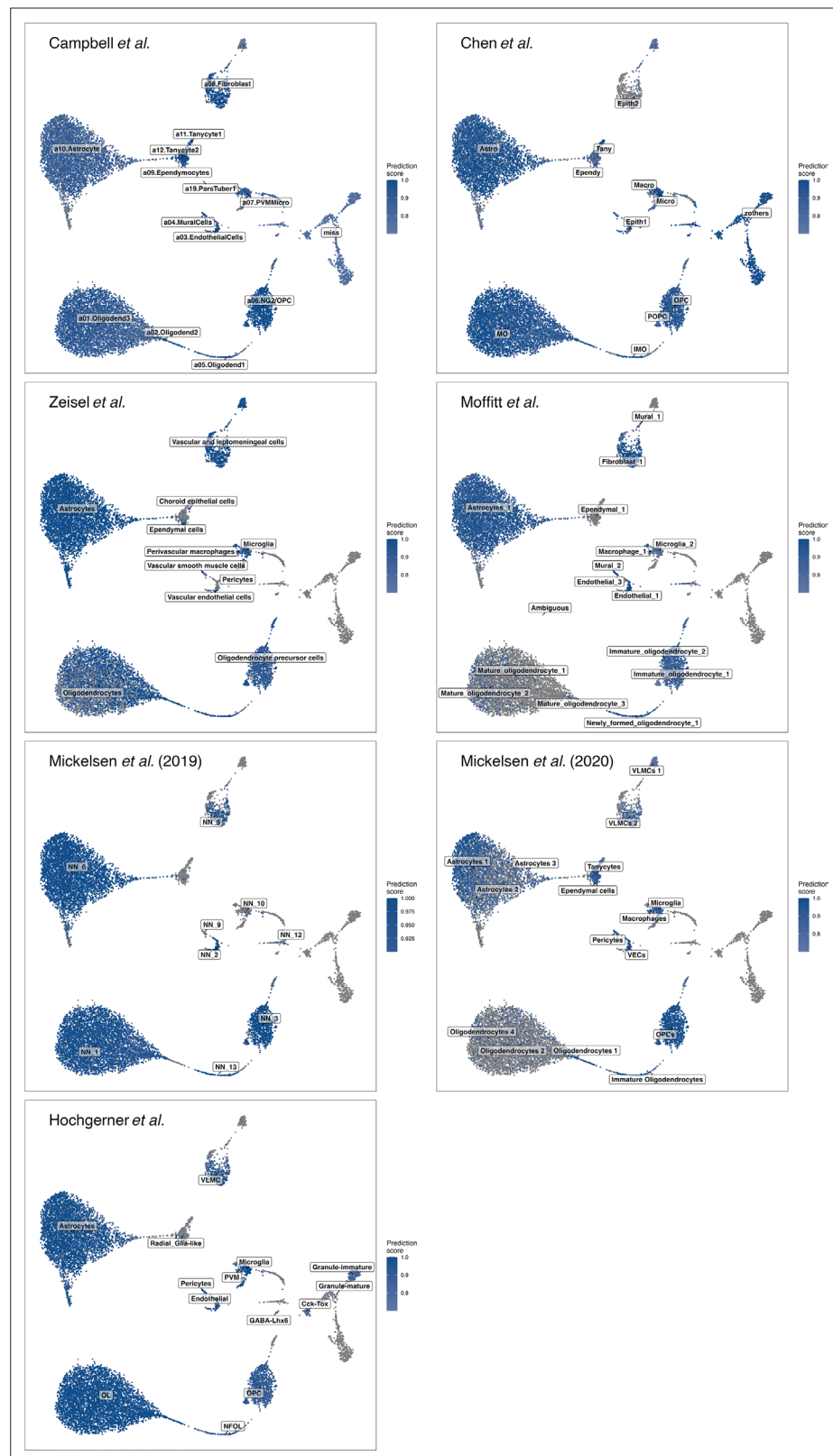


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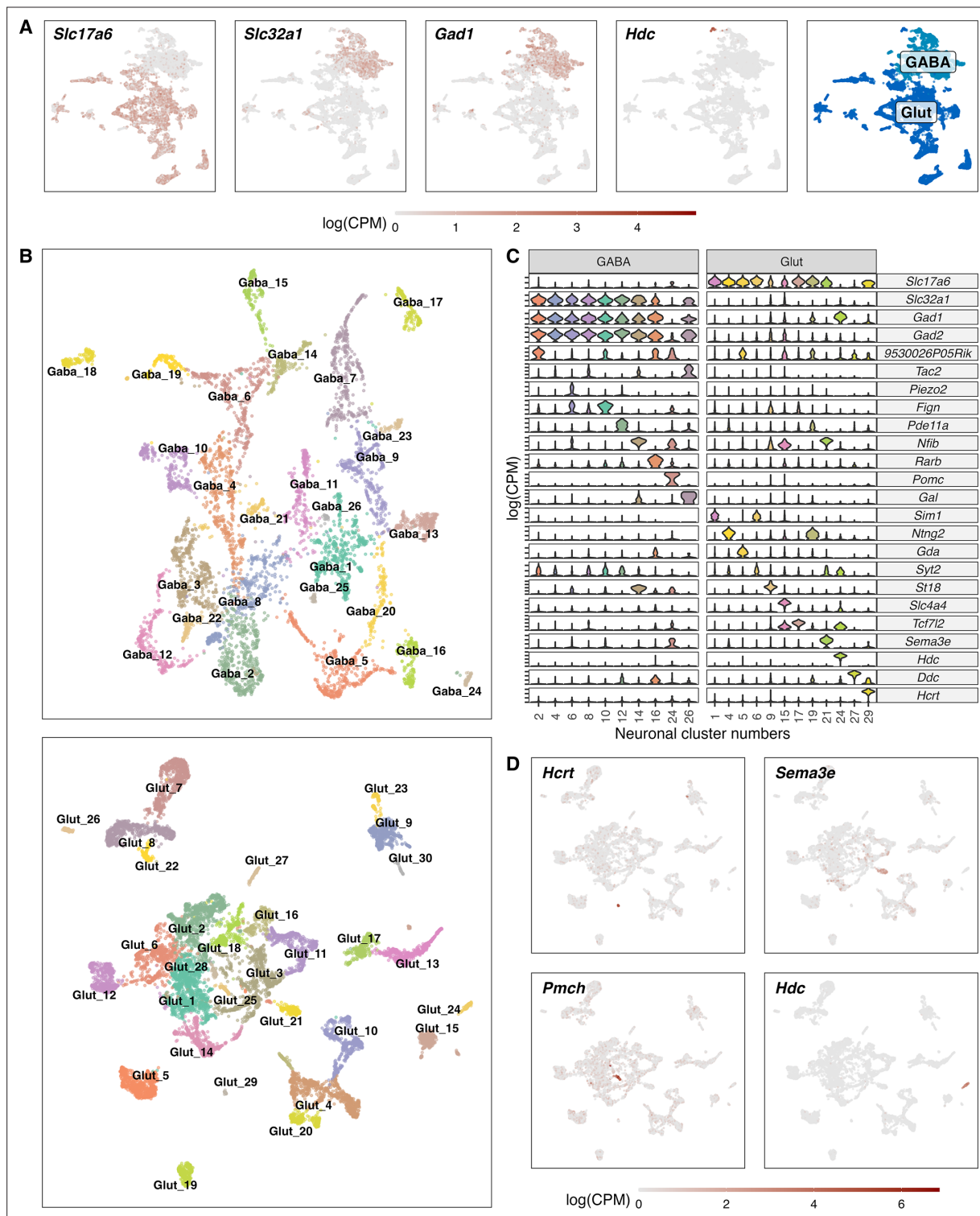
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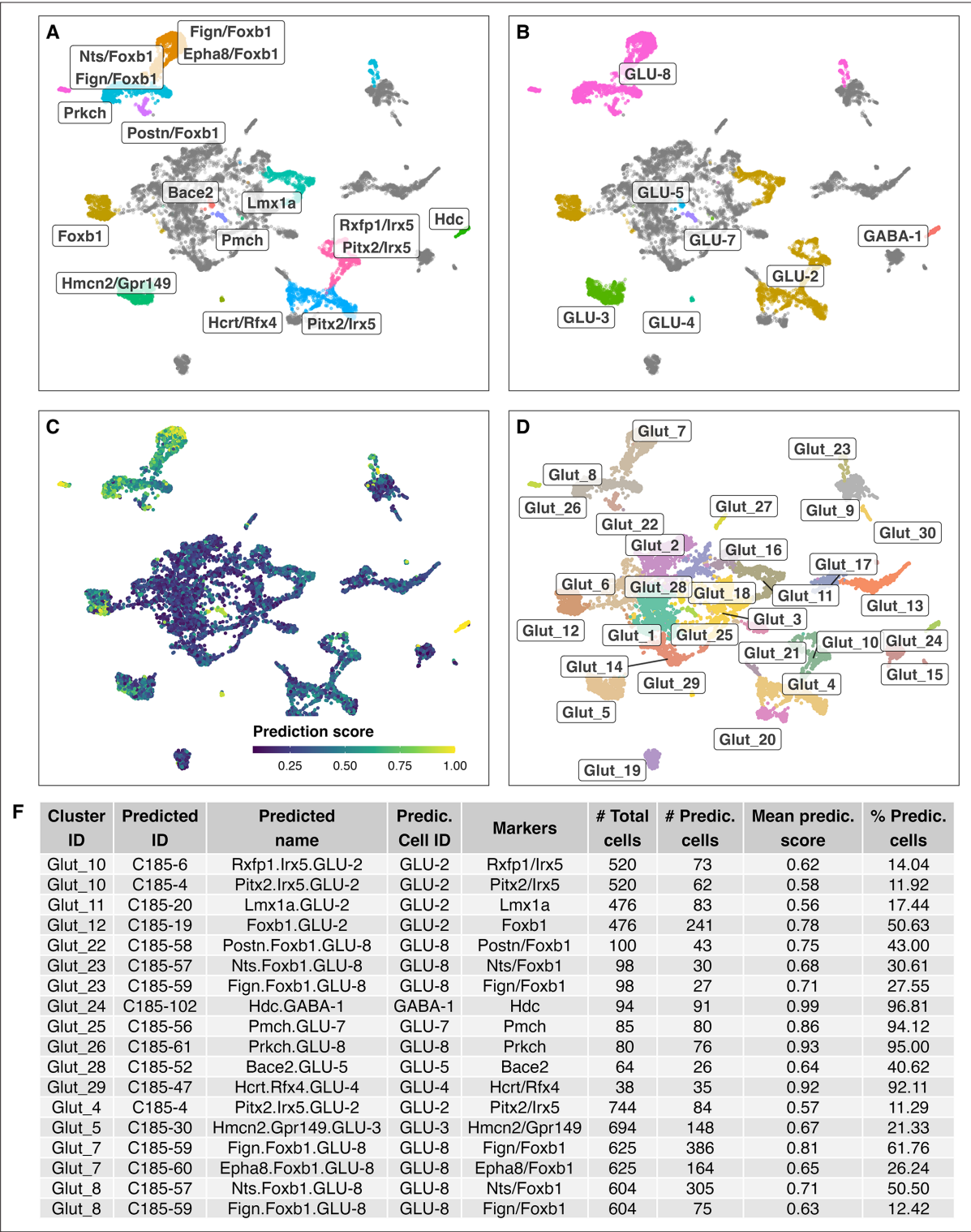


**Figure 2—figure supplement 2.** Cell-type label transfer for non-neuronal cells. Depicting the prediction scores and potential cell-type labels in non-neuronal cells from different published datasets (Campbell et al., 2017; Chen et al., 2017; Hochgerner et al., 2018; Mickelsen et al., 2019; Mickelsen et al., 2020; Moffitt et al., 2018; Zeisel et al., 2018).

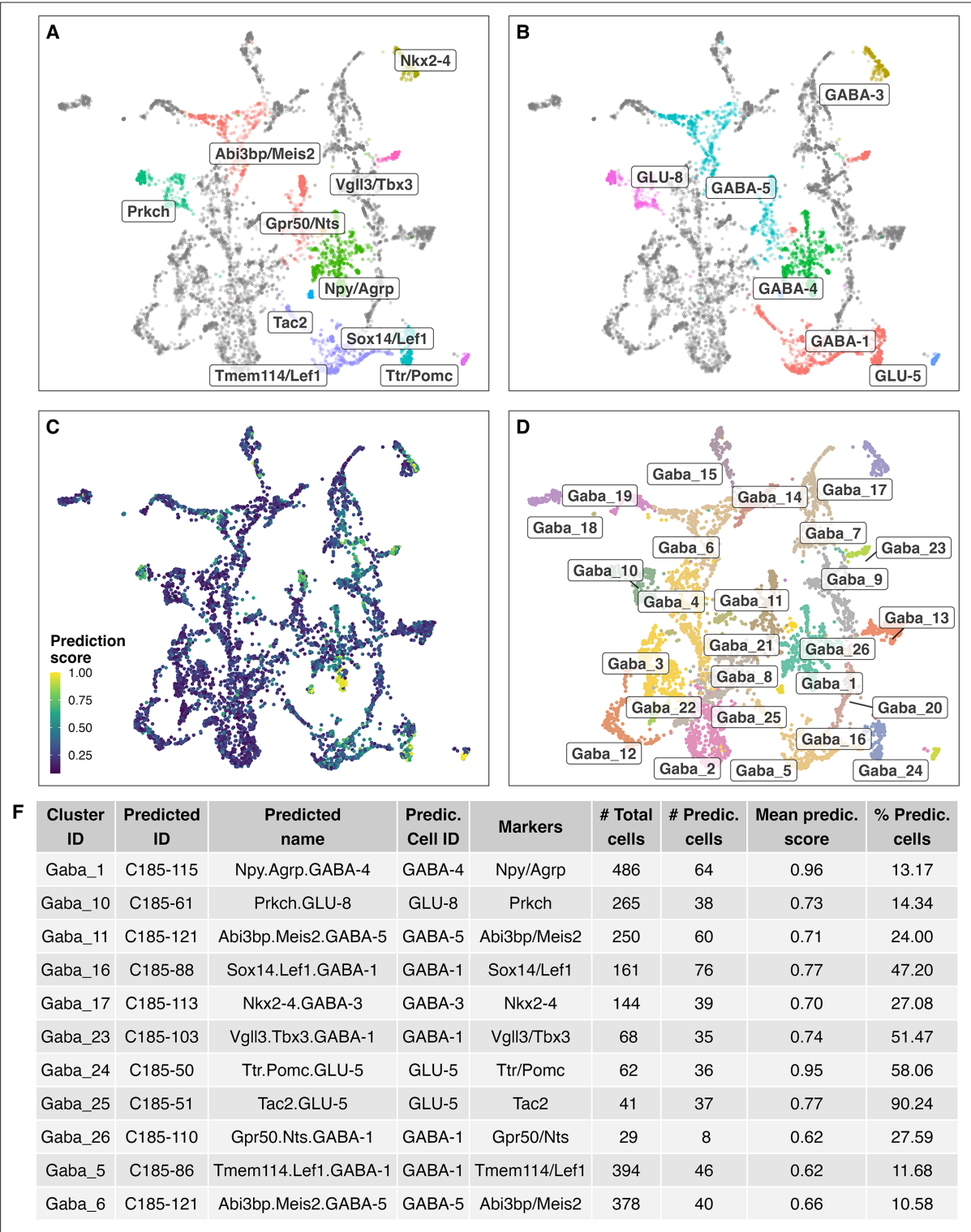




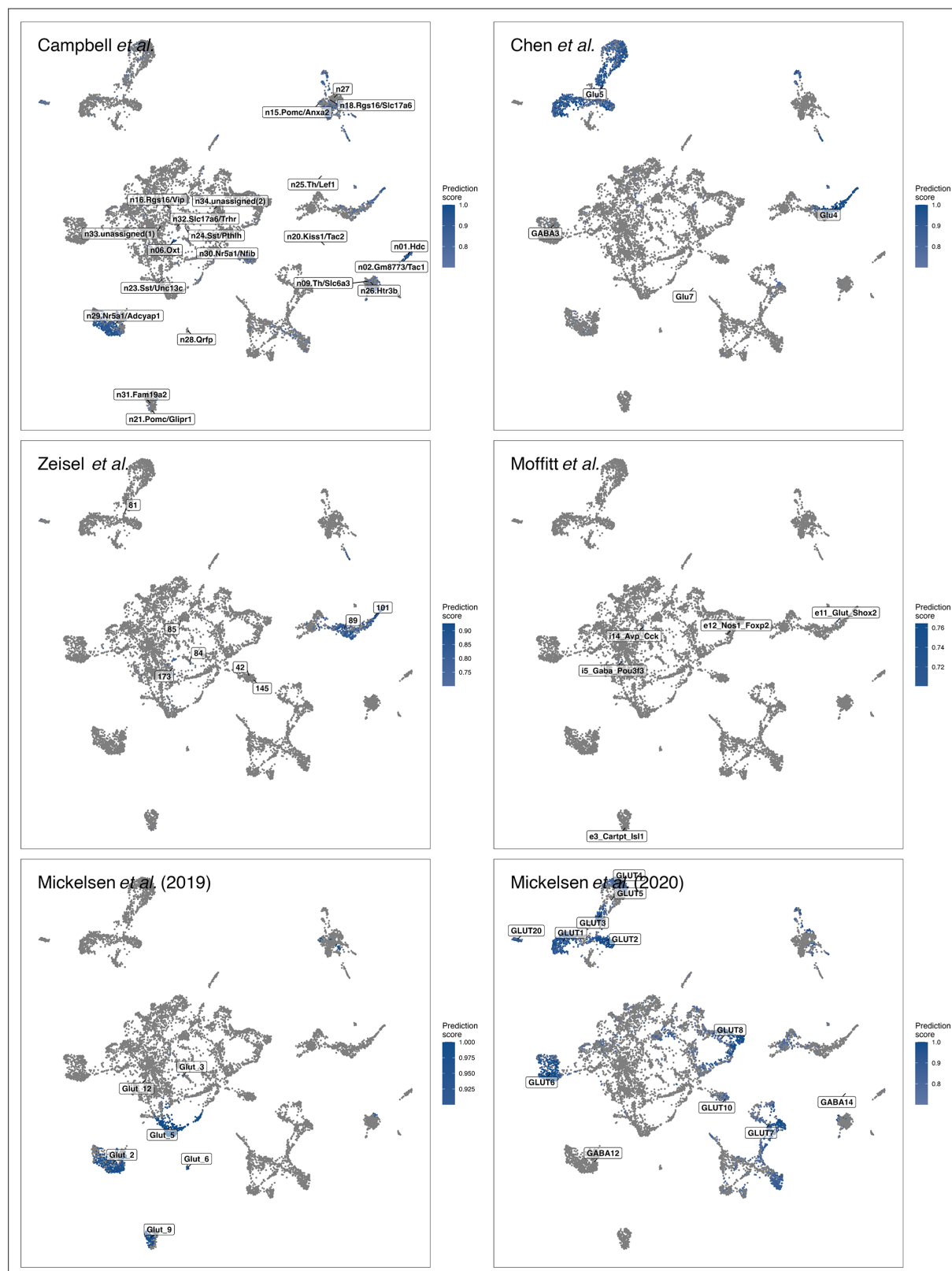
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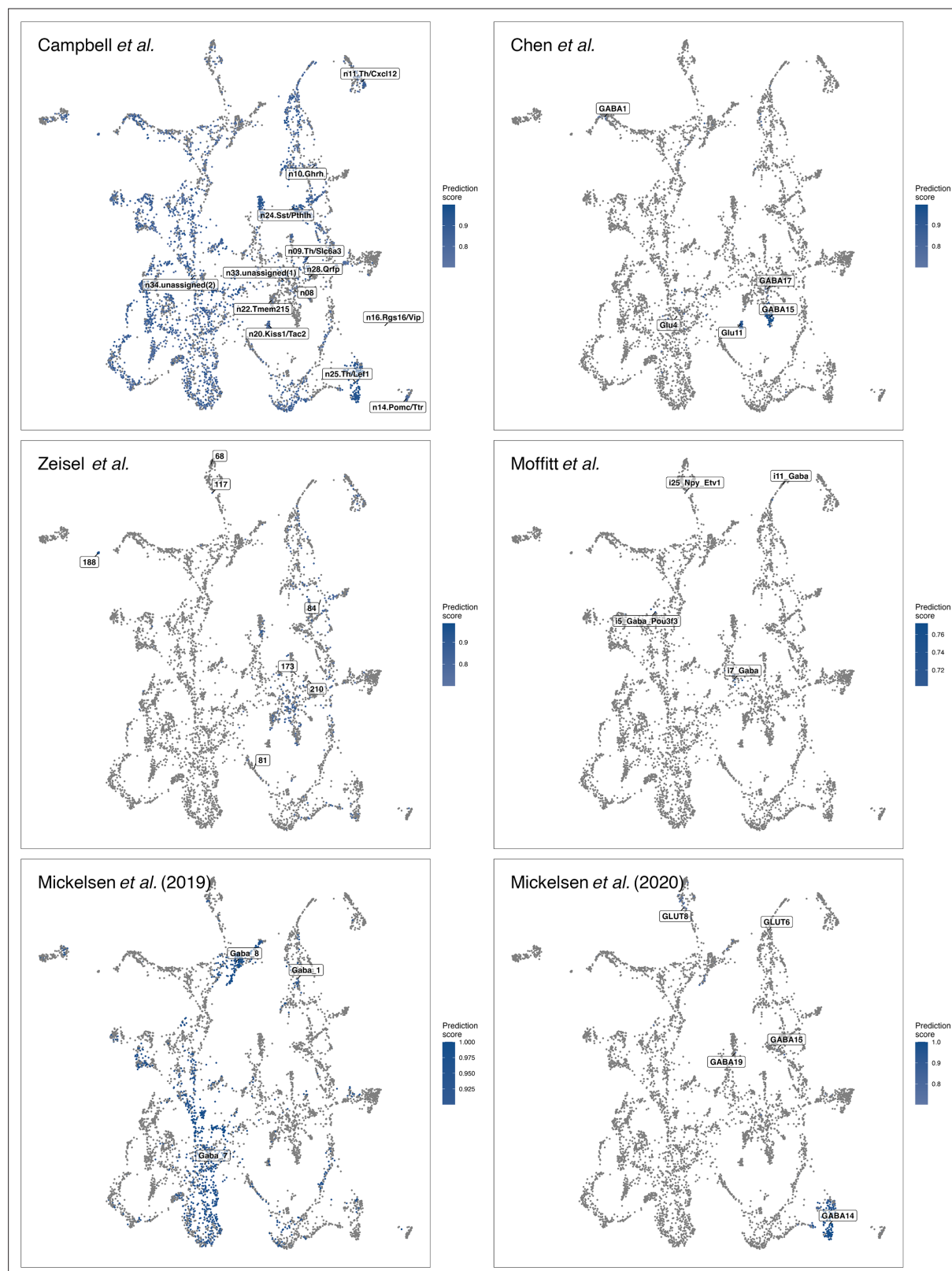


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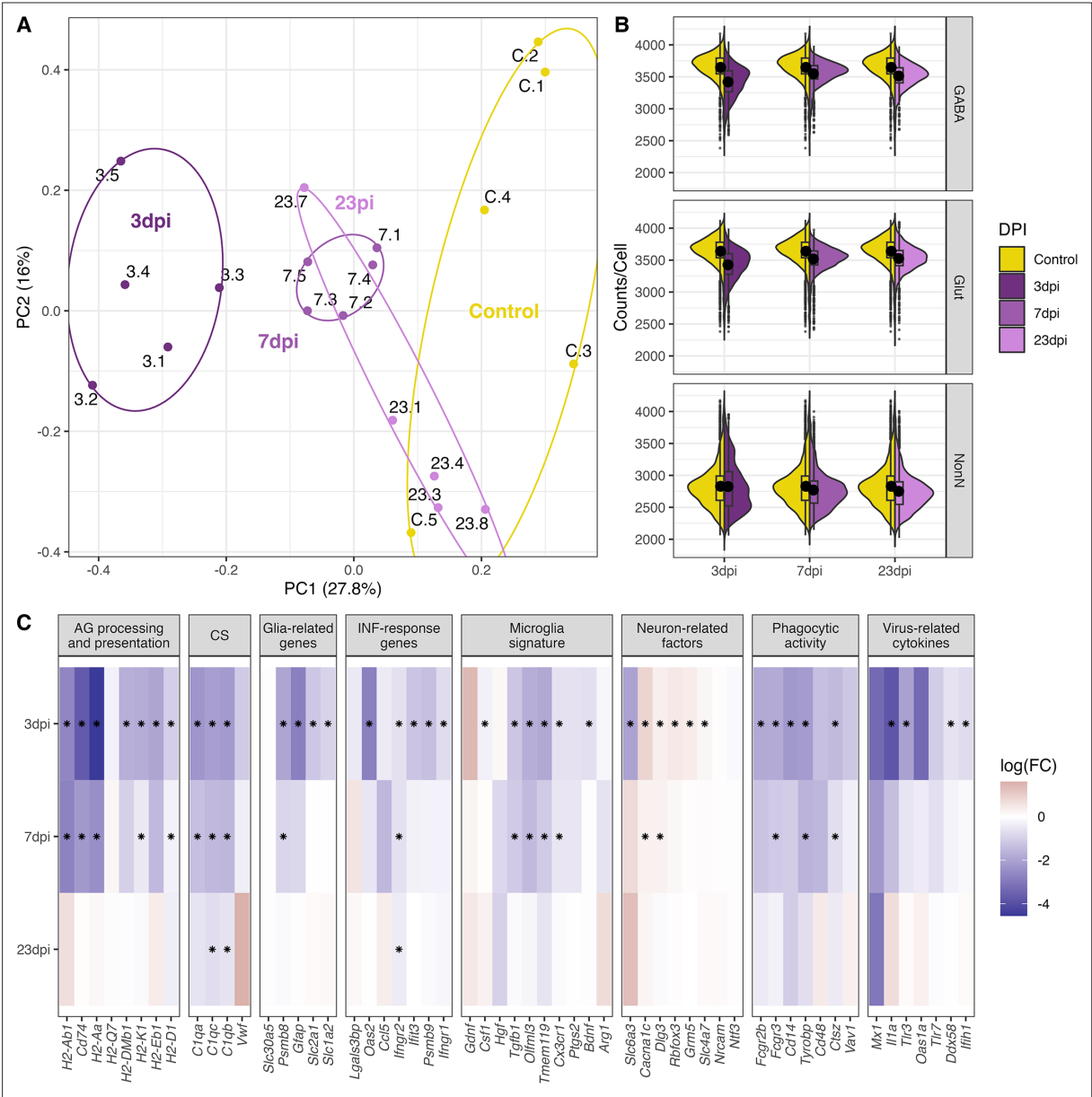


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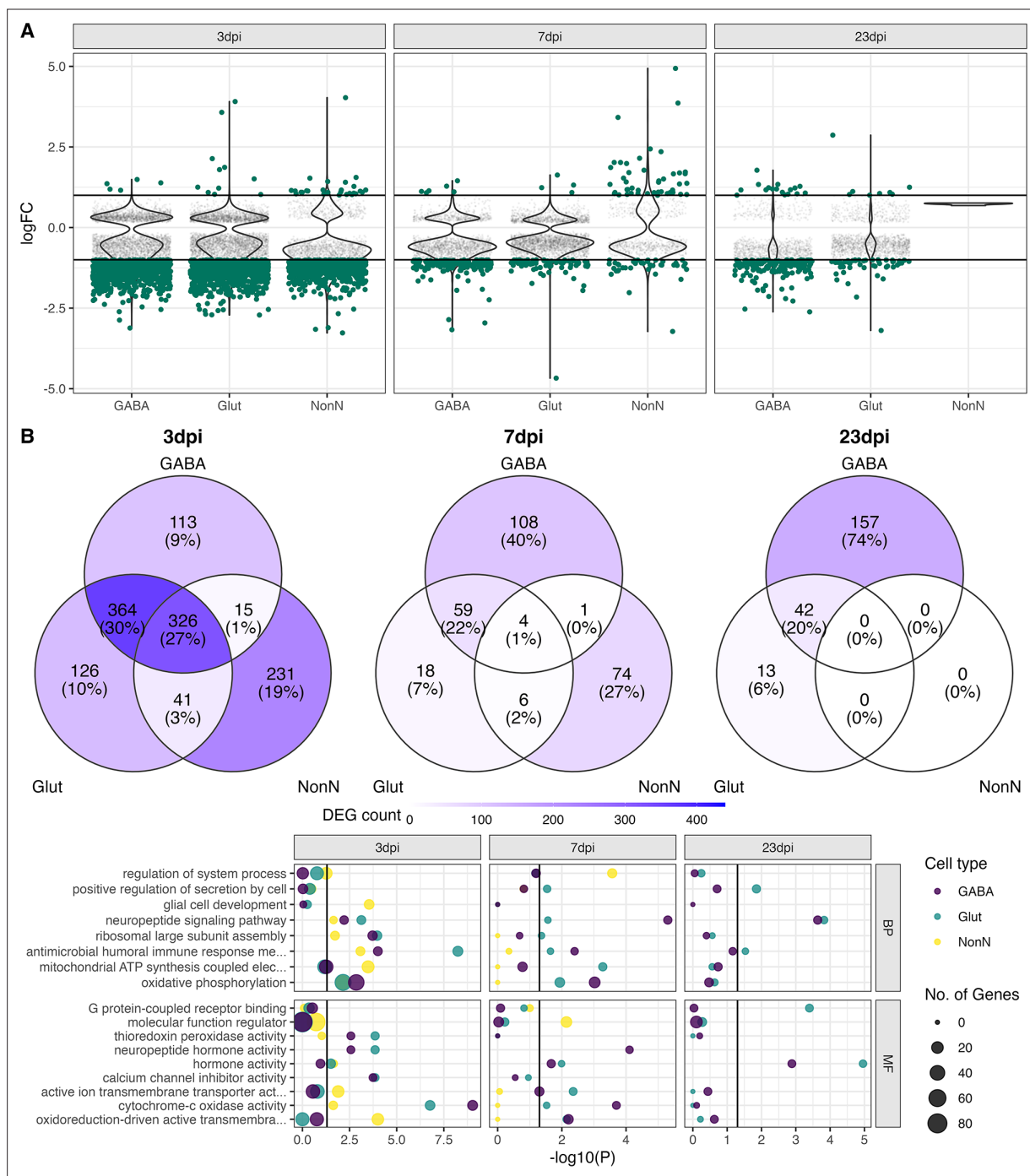




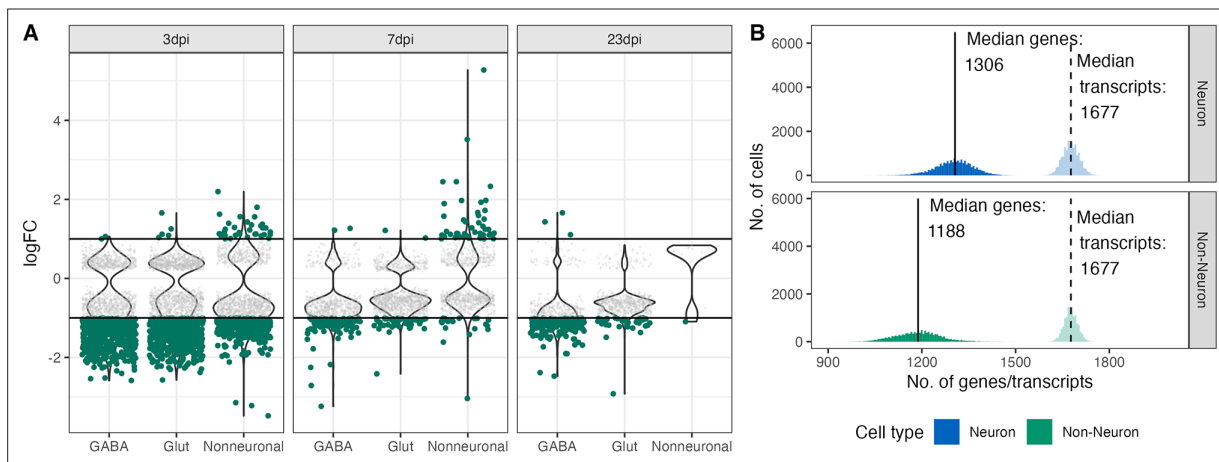
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**Figure 4.** General changes in the transcriptomic landscape of the hypothalamus during peripheral IAV infections. **(A)** Principal component plot of combined counts per sample. Each sample snRNA-library were down-sampled to a total of 300 cells (100 non-neuronal, 100 GABAergic, 100 glutamatergic cells) before normalized counts were aggregated before principal component analysis. Samples are color-coded according to their group membership and the numbers correspond to the individual animal IDs. **(B)** Violin plot showing the distribution of counts per cell at the different time points. The three points of infections are compared to the control group. **(C)** Heatmap showing log-transformed log-fold changes of known immune-related genes. Black stars indicate significant expression (FDR ≤ 0.05).

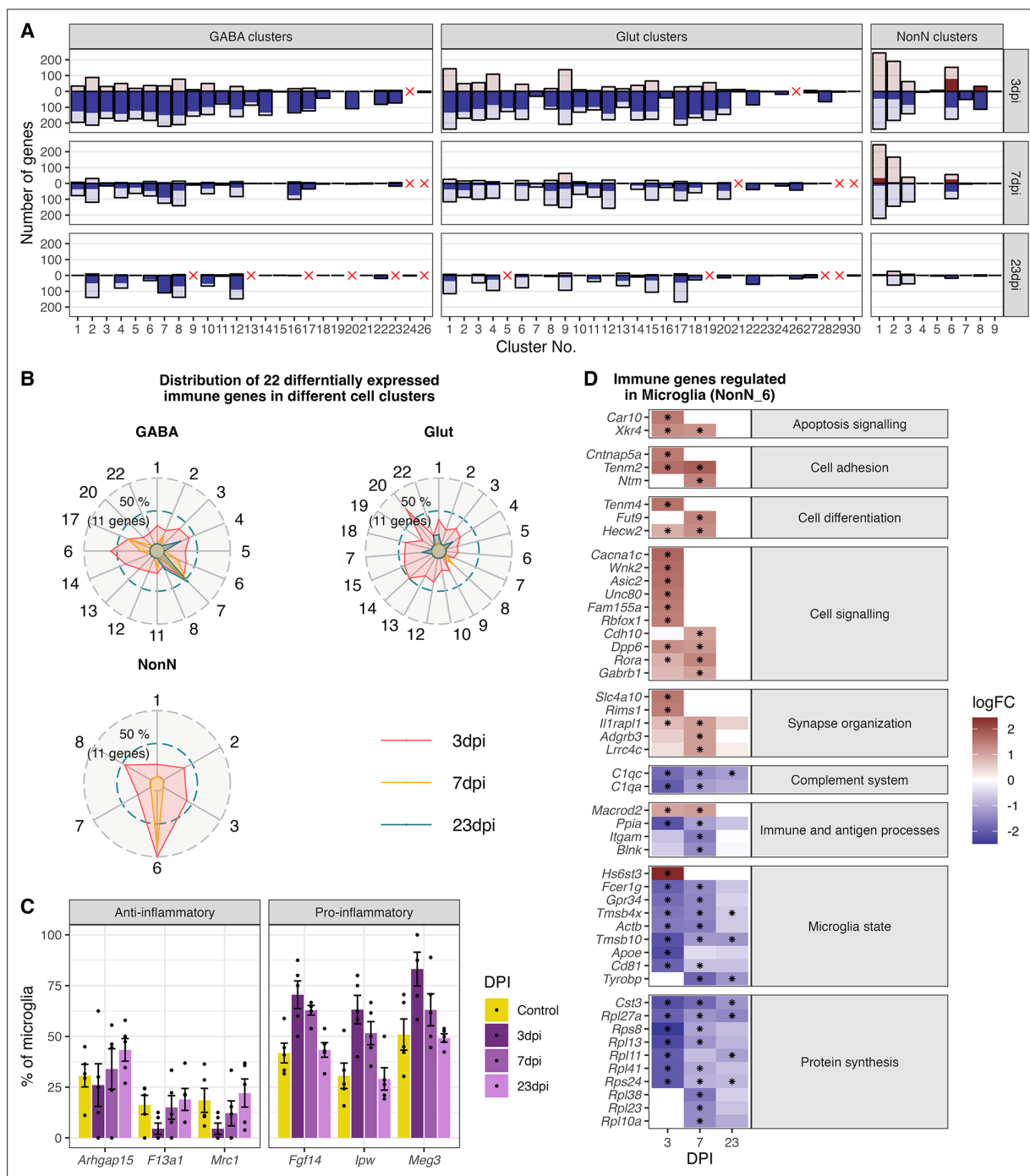


**Figure 5.** Transcriptional changes in GABAergic and glutamatergic neurons of the hypothalamus during peripheral IAV infections. **(A.)** Violin plots showing the log-transformed fold changes (logFC) per gene calculated for the GABAergic, glutamatergic, and non-neuronal cells at 3, 7, and 23 dpi. Dark-green dots represent significantly differential expressed genes (FDR ≤ 0.05) with a logFC greater than 1 or lower than -1. Small grey dots show significantly expressed genes with a logFC between -1 and 1. **(B)** Venn diagrams depicting the overlap of highly differential expressed genes (logFC > 1 or logFC < -1) between the three main cell type clusters at each time point. **(C)** Gene ontology analysis showing the most significant ontology terms for the category of Biological Process (BP, top) and Molecular Function (MF, bottom). The two highest significant ontology's for each time point and each cell type were chosen if it included more than 4 annotated genes. The size of the dots indicates the number of genes included in the ontology term and the colour shows the cell type annotation.

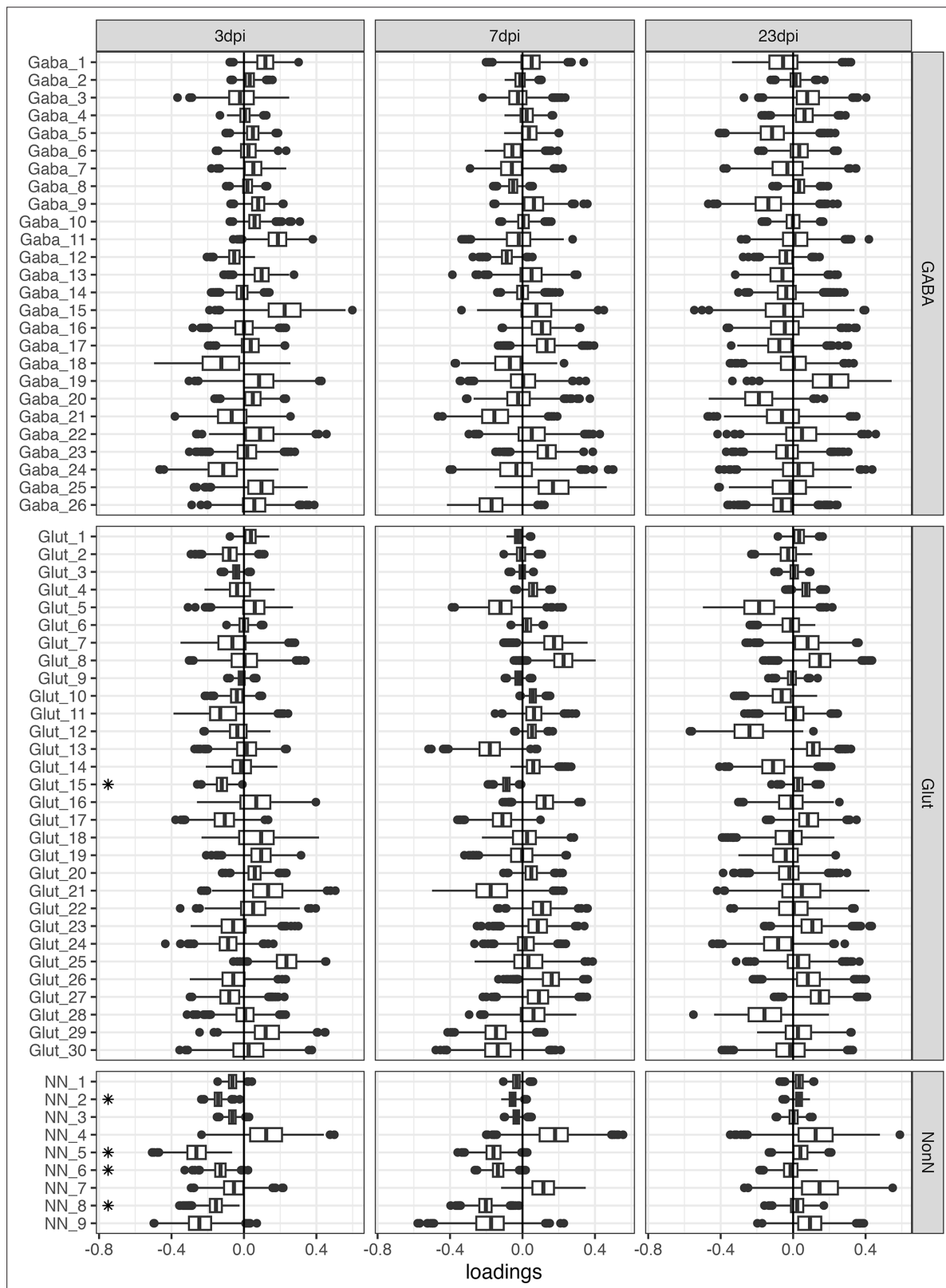


**Figure 5—figure supplement 1.** DEG analysis in down-sampled dataset. lepsy onset is seasonal and incr(A) Scatter- and Violin-plots showing the results of a differential gene expression analysis comparing infected groups against control groups on all Glutamatergic, GABAergic and Non-neuronal cells on a down sampled data set. (B) Histogram showing the distribution of features (genes) and transcripts per cell in a downsampled dataset (down-sampled to 1600 transcripts per cell).

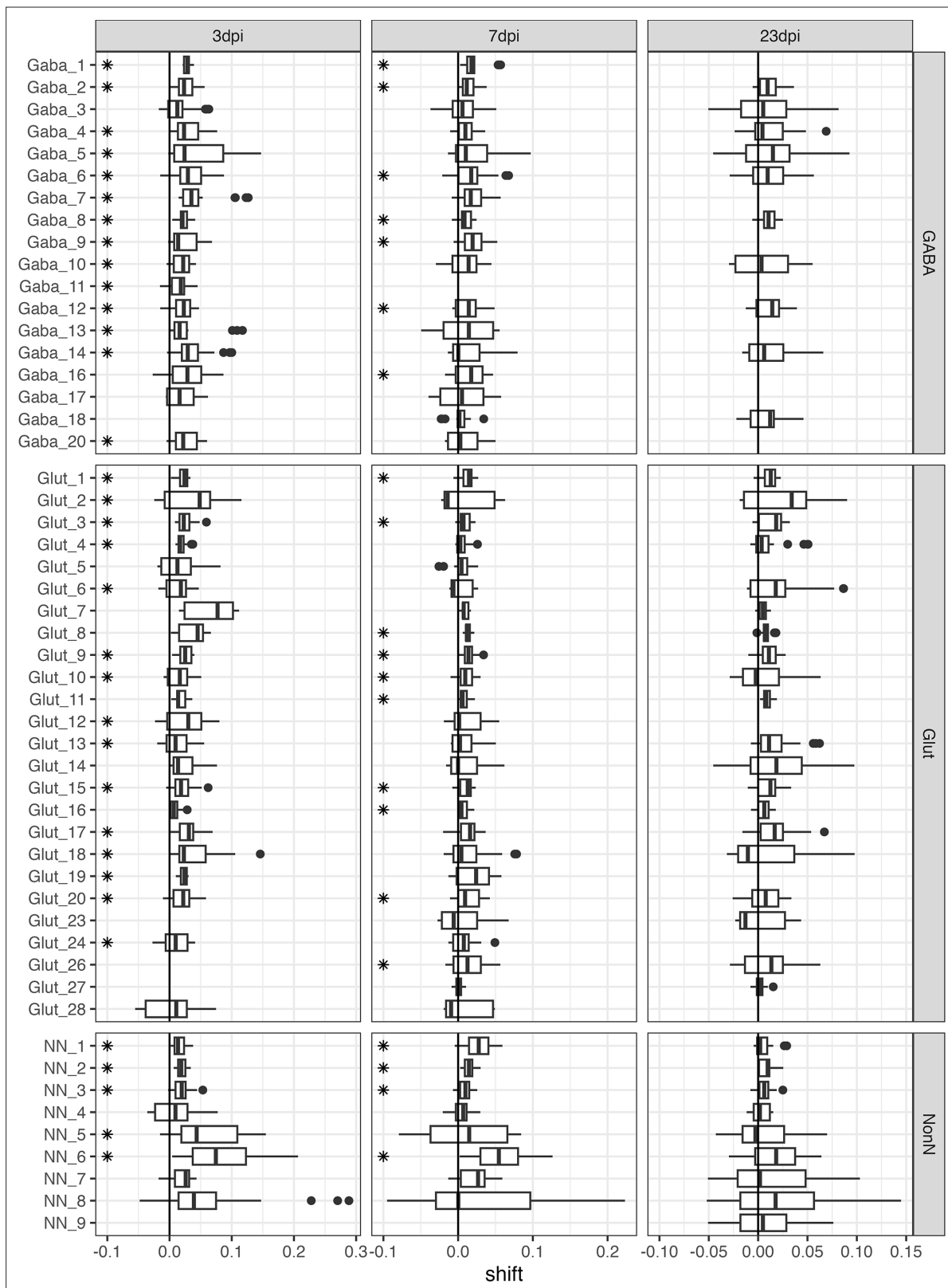




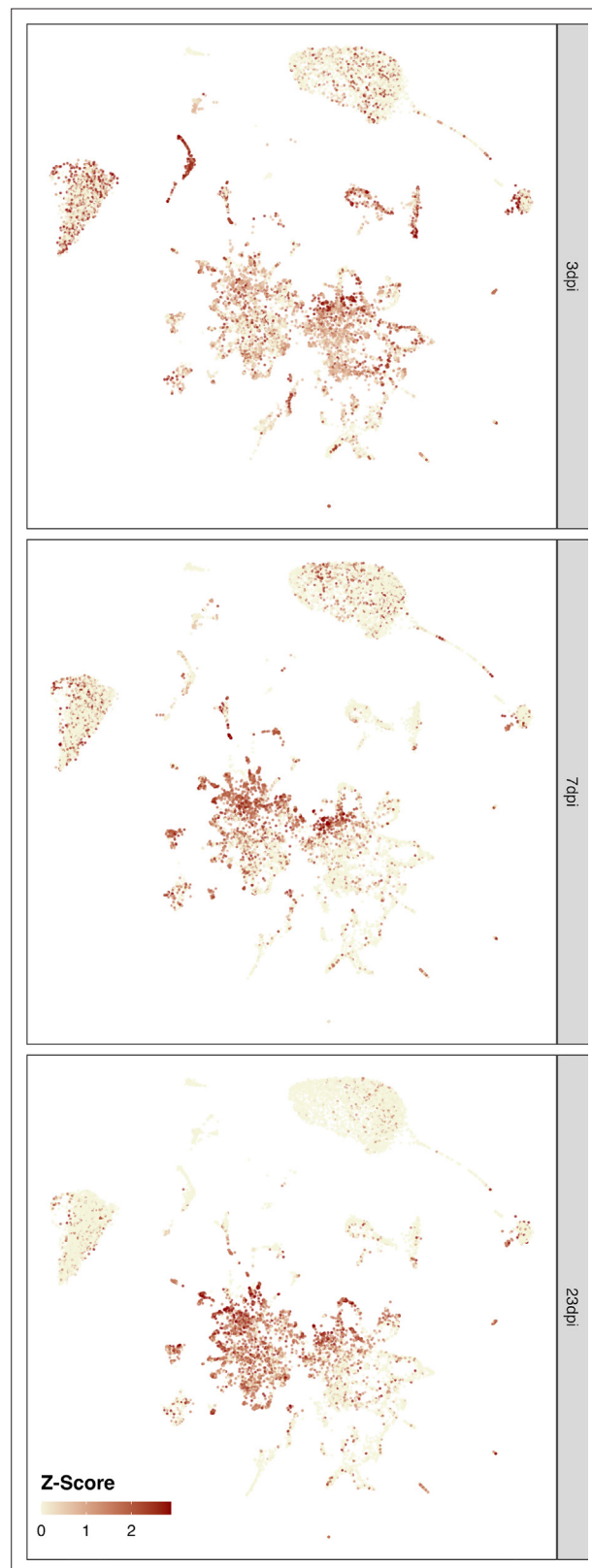
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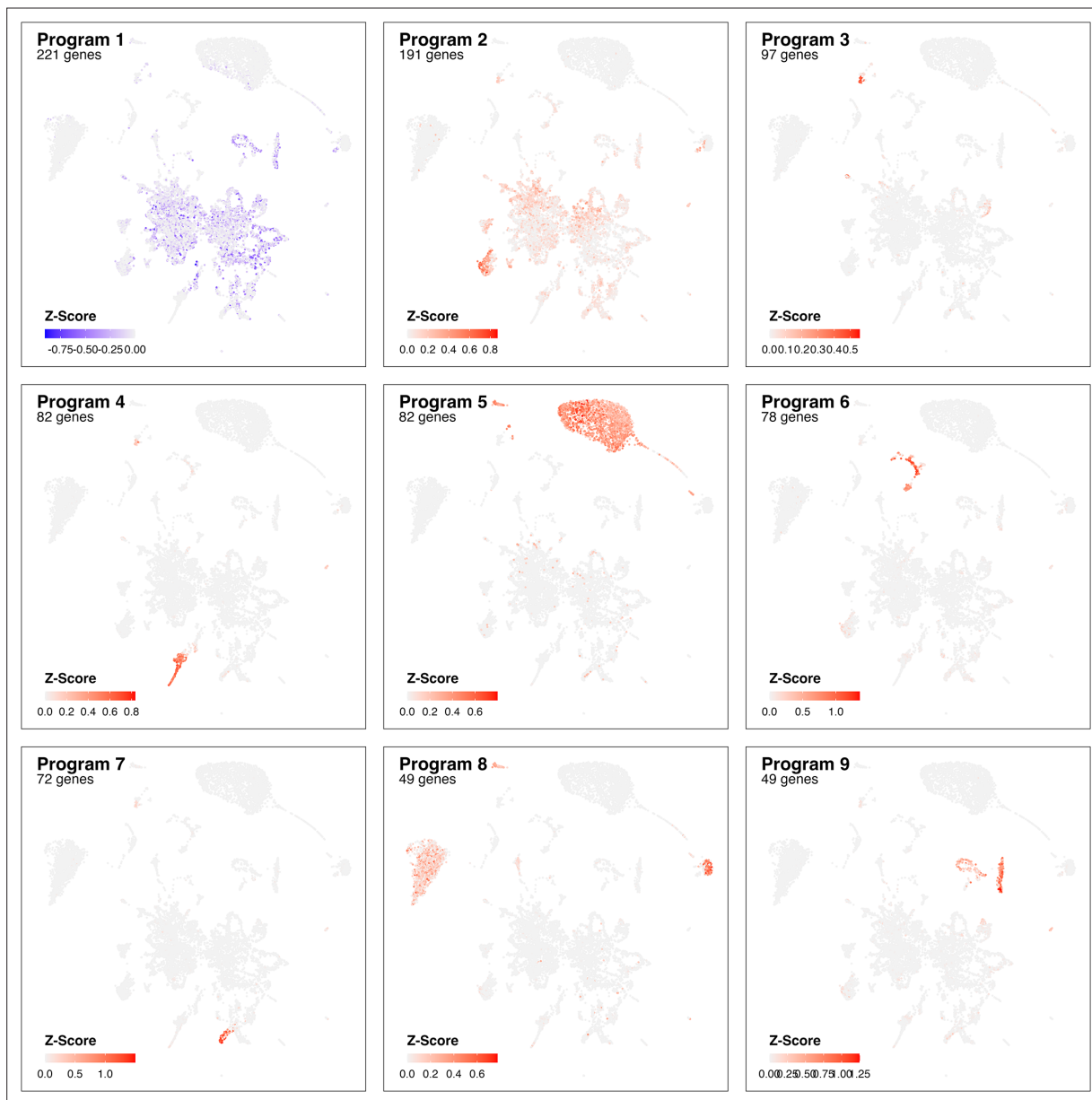
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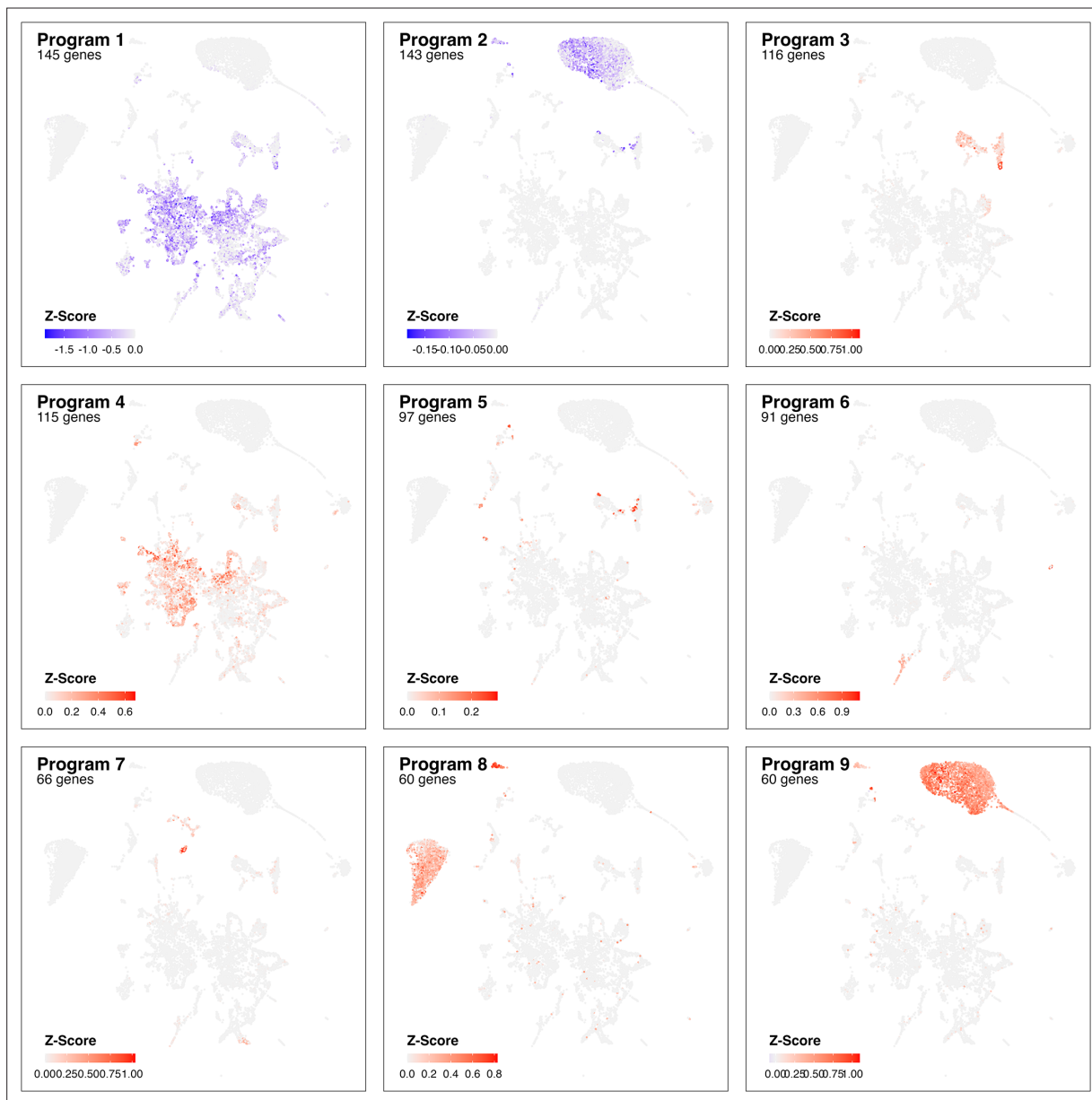
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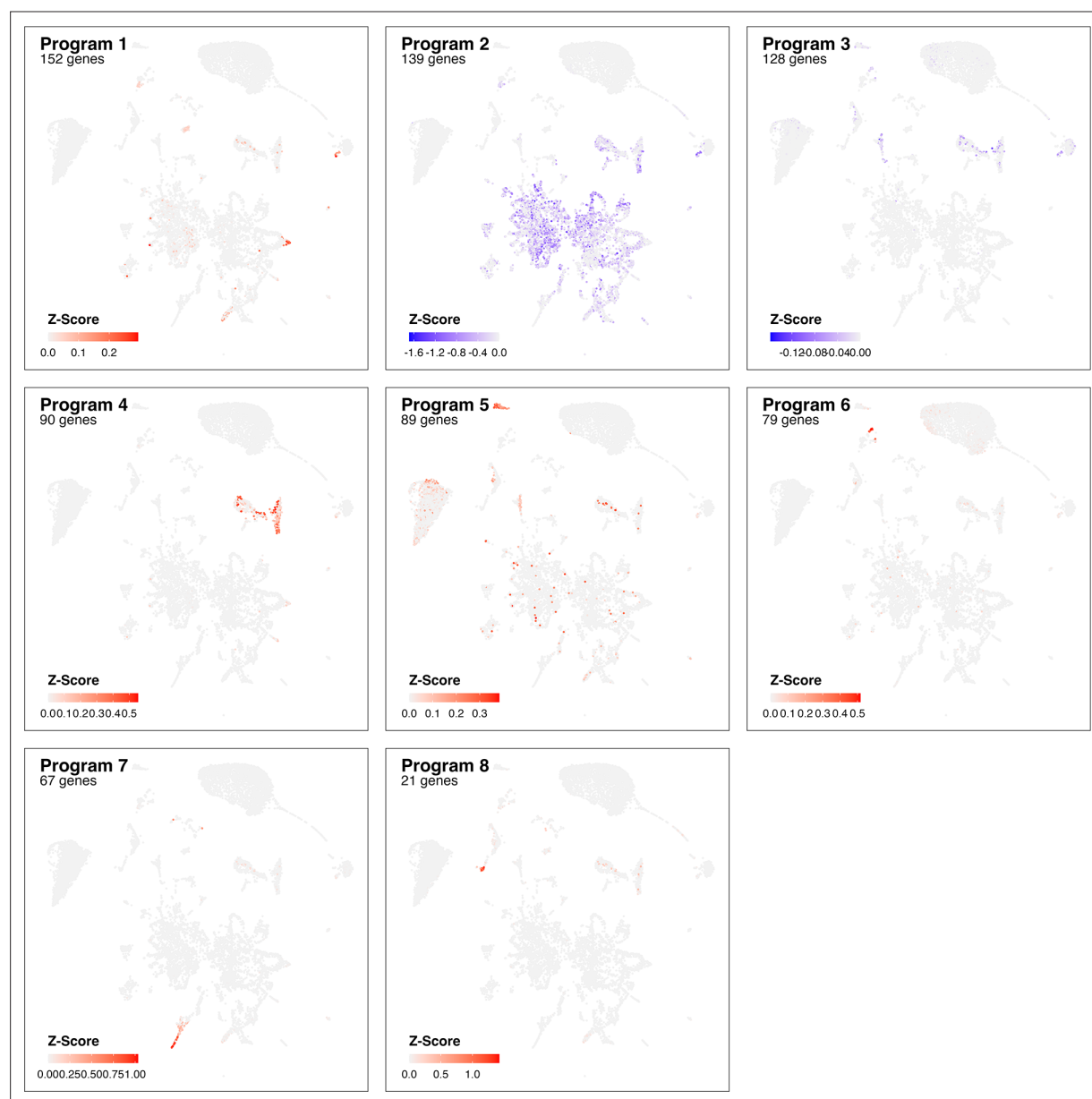
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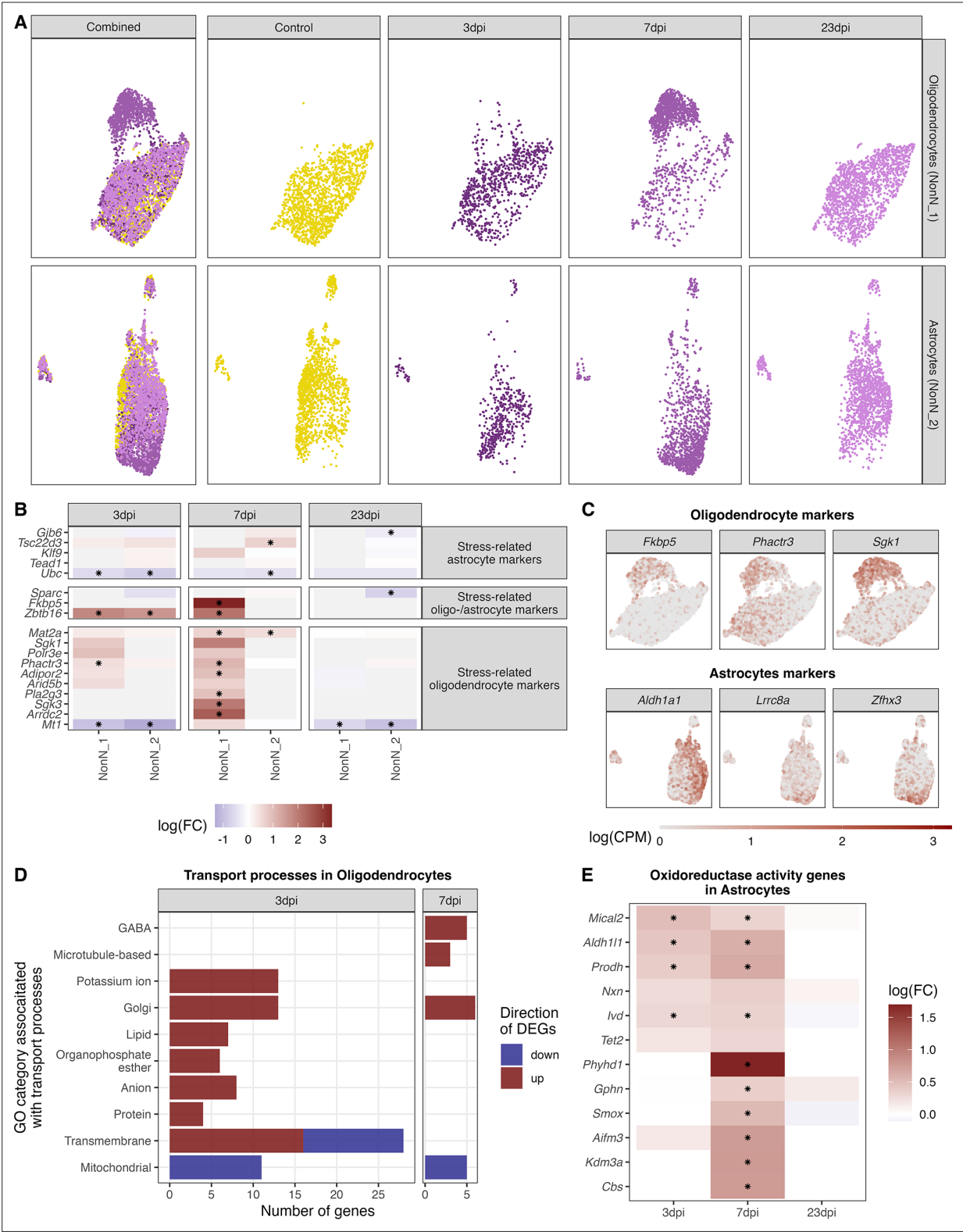
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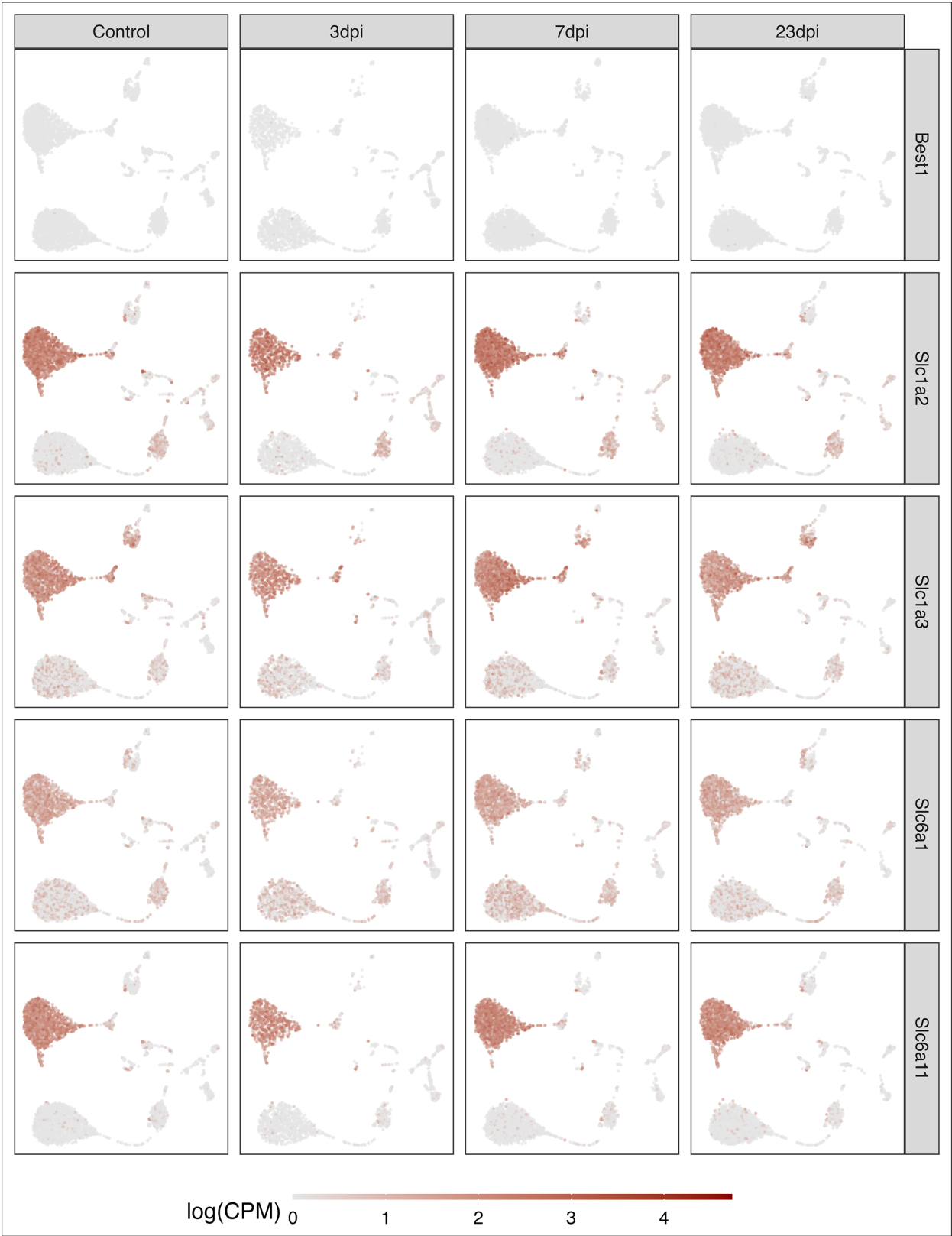


**Figure 7.** Identification of distinct oligodendrocyte and astrocyte sub-clusters at 7 dpi. **(A)** Combined UMAP plot of all cells of the oligodendrocyte (upper right, n=5.023) and astrocyte (lower right, n=4.542) cluster in controls and at different time points. **(B)** Relative gene expression changes (in comparison of to the mock-infected group) of stress-related oligodendrocyte and astrocyte markers within the oligodendrocyte (NN\_1) and astrocyte (NN\_2) subcluster. Data is shown as log-transformed fold changes, an asterisks indicates statistical significance (FDR ≤ 0.05). **(C)** Normalized expression values of selected marker genes at 7-dpi in UMAP plots of all oligodendrocytes or astrocytes. **(D)** Number of differentially expressed genes (FDR ≤ 0.05) associated with transport processes in Oligodendrocytes at 3dpi and 7dpi. **(E)** Relative gene expression changes (in comparison of to the mock-infected group) of oxidoreductase activity genes within the astrocyte (NN\_2) subcluster. Data is shown as log-transformed fold changes, an asterisks indicates statistical significance (FDR ≤ 0.05). *Figure 7 continued on next page*

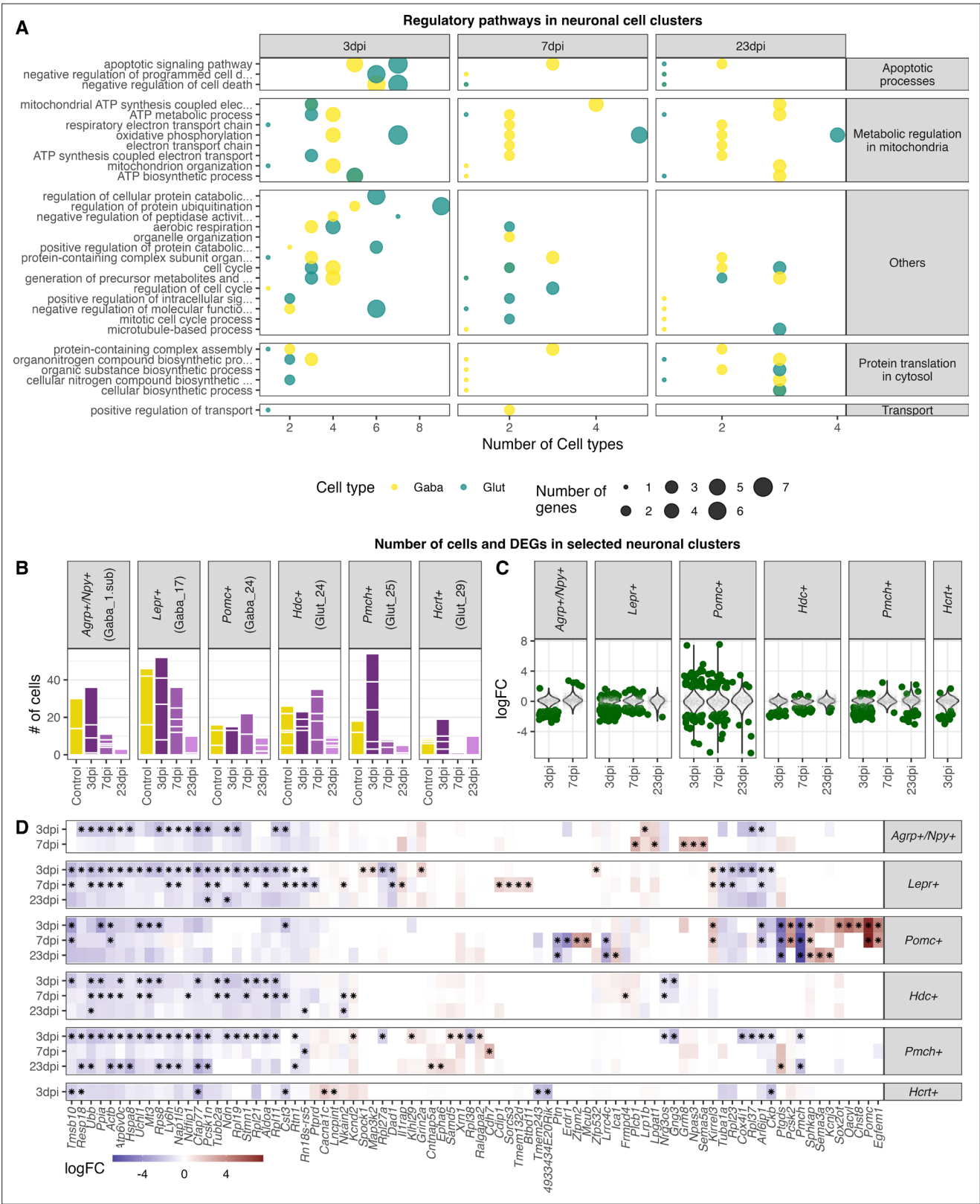


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0.05,  $\log FC \leq -1$  or  $\log FC \geq 1$ ) annotated to gene ontologies associated with transport process in the oligodendrocytes at 3 and 7 dpi. **(E)** Expression dynamics of differential expressed oxidoreductase genes in the astrocyte cluster at 3, 7, and 23 dpi. A black star indicated significant differential expression ( $FDR \leq 0.05$ ).

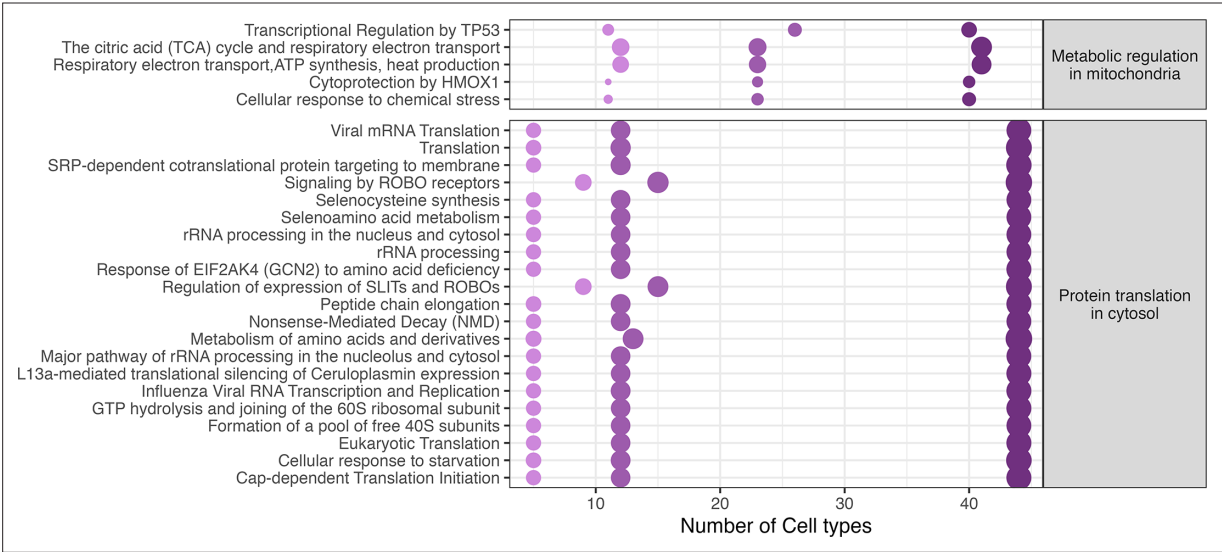


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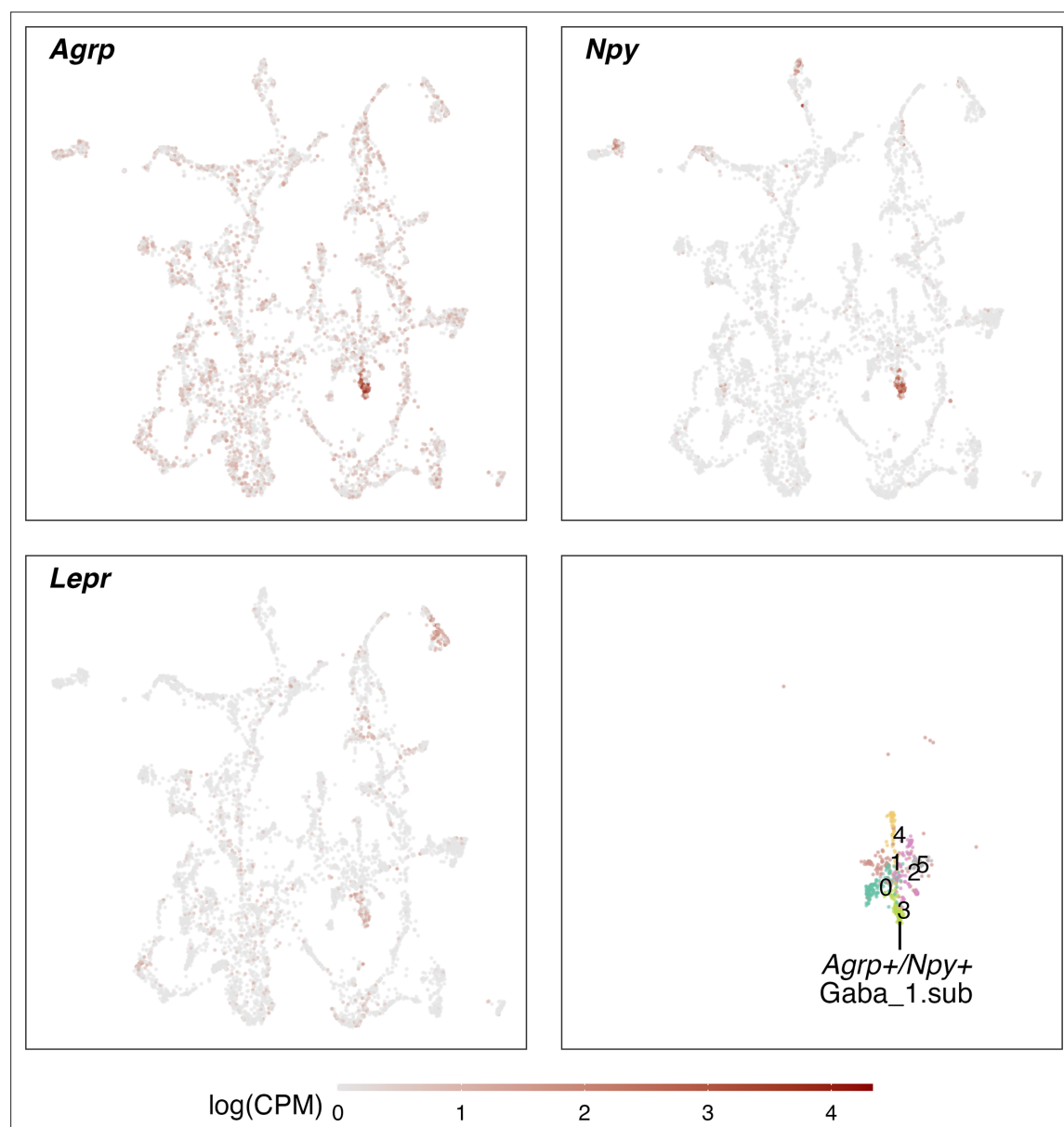


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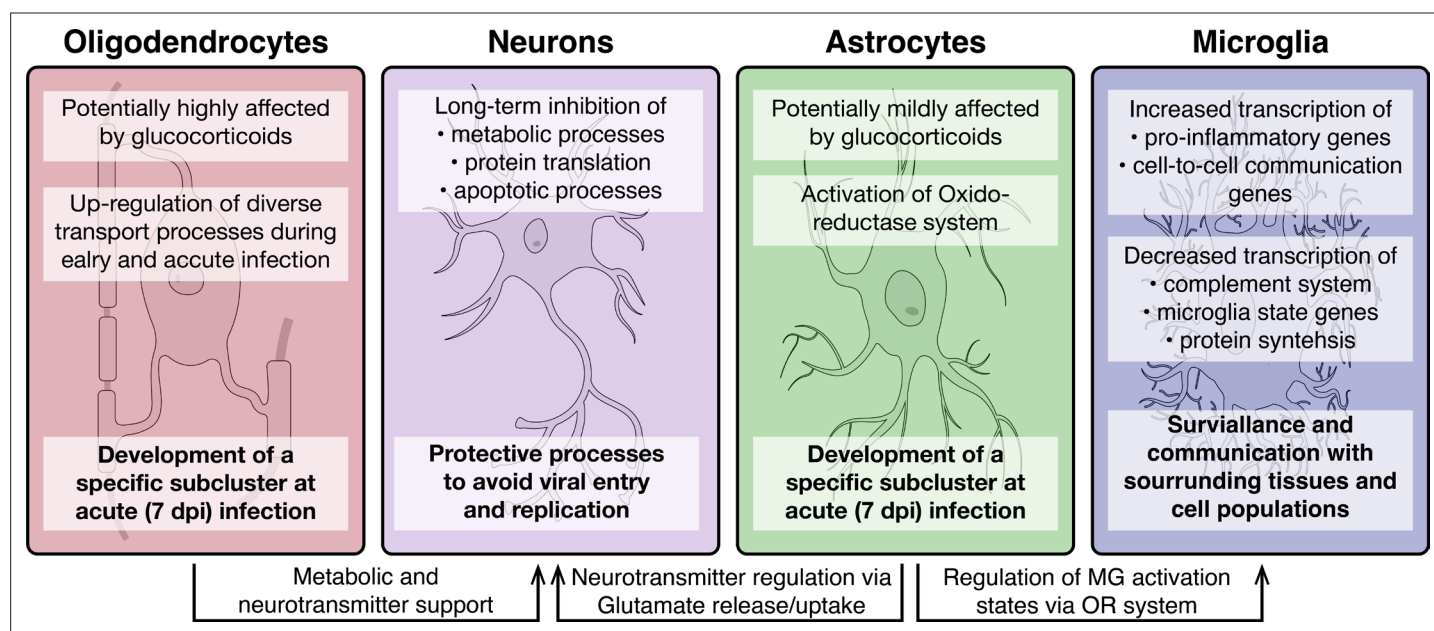
cluster per time point the 10 most enriched GO terms were included. **(B)** Bar plot depicting the amount of captured nuclei in the individual animals at the different time points for known hypothalamic neuron populations. **(C)** Differential expressed genes in selected neuron populations. Dark green dots show significantly differential expressed genes ( $FDR \leq 0.05$ ). **(D)** Heatmap showing the five highest and lowest DEGs ( $FDR \leq 0.05$ ) in each neuronal population.



**Figure 8—figure supplement 1.** Reactome pathway enrichment of differentially expressed genes in neurons. Dotplot shows significantly enriched Reactome pathways in neuronal cell populations across different timepoints. Gradients of purple depict reflect the time points of analysis. 3 dpi (dark purple) to 23dpi (light purple).



**Figure 8—figure supplement 2.** Identification of an *Agrp*<sup>+</sup>/*Npy*<sup>+</sup> neuron cluster. *Agrp*<sup>+</sup>/*Npy*<sup>+</sup> neurons were identified as a subcluster of the GABA\_1 neuron population. Depicted are the normalized expression levels of marker genes *Agrp*, *Npy* and *Lepr*, showing their distinct expression in a cell cluster within the GABA\_1 cluster. An additional cluster analysis of the GABA\_1 cluster, identified them in the subcluster 3 (lower left).



**Figure 9.** Overview of molecular processes occurring in different cell types within the hypothalamus during a peripheral H1N1 IAV infection. Schematic overview of the main molecular mechanisms of oligodendrocytes, astrocytes, microglia and neurons during acute to late immune responses of a peripheral IAV infection with the H1N1 pdm09 Influenza A virus.