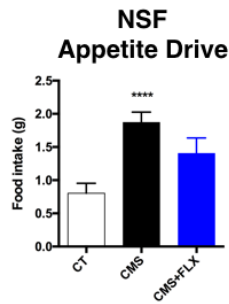


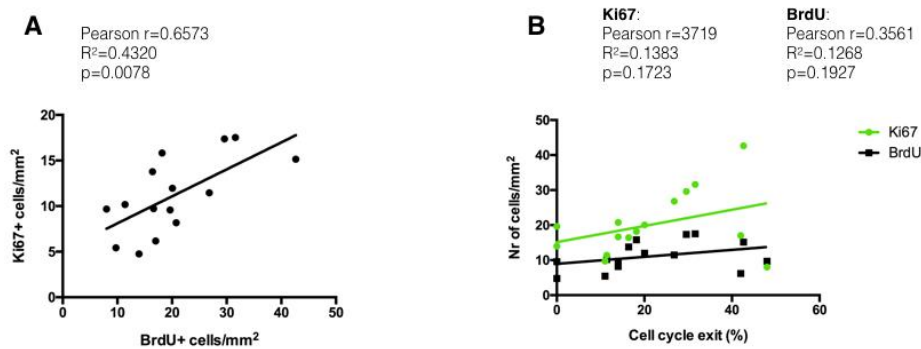
SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIALS

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
9h - 10h	Confinement	Inaccessible Food	Empty Bottle	Startle Noise	Confinement		
10h - 11h			Strobe Lights		Tilted Cage		
11h - 12h	Overcrowding						
12h - 13h		Strobe Lights	Tilted cage	Overcrowding		Strobe Lights	
13h - 14h							
14h - 15h	Tilted cage	Startle Noise	Confinement				
15h - 18h							
O/N	Food Deprivation	water Deprivation + O/N Illumination	Strobe lights (low frequency)	Wet Bed	Reverse Light/dark + Tilted Cage		

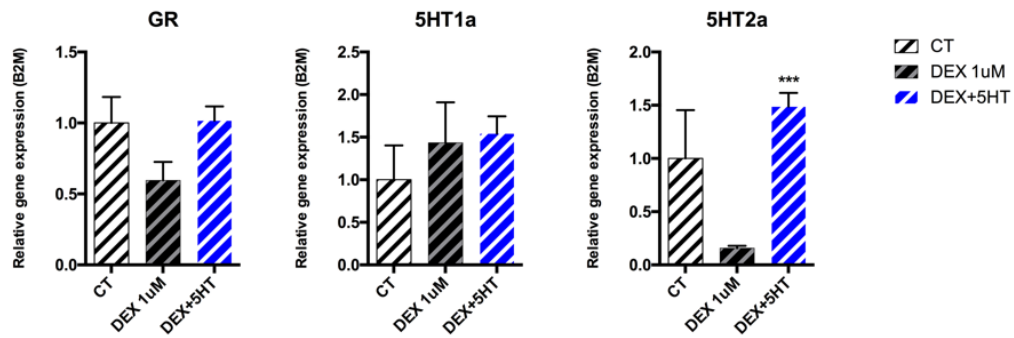
Supplementary Figure S1: *uCMS* protocol (one week example). The order of each stressor (confinement, strobe lights, tilted cage, food/water deprivation, overcrowding, O/N illumination, empty bottle, startle noise, wet bed, reverse light/dark hours) changed every week throughout the 6 weeks protocol. During the last 2 weeks of the protocol, Fluoxetine was administered in the afternoon, between 2 and 4 p.m.



Supplementary Figure S2: *Food intake assessment after the Novelty Suppressed Feeding Test.* To validate significant changes in latency to feed assessed by this behavioral paradigm, alterations in appetite drive must be characterized. In this way, a significant increase in latency to feed (anxiety-like behavior) can only be validated when not accompanied by decreased appetite drive. Conversely, a significant increase in latency to feed (an anxiogenic effect) may only be considered when not associated with a significant decrease in appetite drive. Although uCMS-exposed animals presented significantly higher appetite drive when compared to CT (CT=0.8025 ± 0.1409 g vs uCMS=1.872 ± 0.1463 g, $t_{18} = 5.264$, $p < 0.0001$), they also showed an increased latency to feed, thus not configuring any of the above-mentioned situations. Error bars denote SEM. *Denotes the effect of uCMS-exposure; #Denotes the effect of fluoxetine compared with untreated uCMS-exposed animals. **** $p < 0.0001$. Abbreviations: uCMS: unpredictable chronic mild stress; FLX: fluoxetine.



Supplementary Figure S3: A. Pearson correlation between the numbers of Ki67 and BrdU positive cells per mm^2 in the DG. **B.** Pearson correlation between the numbers of BrdU positive or Ki67 positive cells per mm^2 and the % of cells that have exited the cell cycle.



Supplementary Figure S4: Expression of glucocorticoid receptor and 5-HT receptors in the neurospheres, measured by qRT-PCR. DEX treatment did not induce statistically significant changes in the levels of GR, 5-HT1a or 5-HT2a. 5-HT could only significantly increase the expression of 5-HT2a when compared to DEX-treated cells ($t_4=11.37$; $p=0.0003$). Error bars denote SEM. *Denotes the effect of fluoxetine compared with untreated uCMS-exposed animals. *** $p<0.001$. Abbreviations: CT: Control; DEX: Dexamethasone, 5HT: serotonin, GR: glucocorticoid receptor; 5HT1a: serotonin receptor 1a; 5HT2a: serotonin receptor 2a.

Supplementary Table S1: list of primary and secondary antibodies used with catalogue numbers and RRIDs.

Designation	Catalogue nr	RRID
Anti-Bromodeoxyuridin (BrdU)	Agilent Cat# M0744	AB_10013660
Anti-Doublecortin (DCX)	Millipore Cat. No. AB2253	-
Anti-Ki67	Millipore Cat# AB9260	AB_2142366
Anti-Nestin	Millipore Cat# MAB353	AB_94911
Anti-GFAP	Agilent Cat# Z0334	AB_10013382
Anti- β -3 tubulin	Sigma-Aldrich Cat# T8660	AB_477590
Anti-O4	R and D Systems Cat# MAB1326	AB_357617
Anti-mouse Alexa-fluor® 488	Catalog # A-11029	-
Anti-rabbit Alexa-fluor® 594	Catalog # A-11037	-
Anti-mouse Alexa-fluor® 594	Catalog # A-11005	-
Anti-rabbit Alexa-fluor® 488	Catalog # A-11008	-
Anti-rat Alexa-fluor® 594	Catalog # A-11007	-
Anti-mouse Alexa-fluor® 647	Catalog # A-31571	-

Supplementary Table S2: Sense and antisense sequences of oligonucleotide primers used in the quantitative real time polymerase chain reaction (qRT-PCR) and their corresponding product size.

Gene symbol	Sense	Antisense	Product size (bp)
<i>Cyclin D1</i>	CGCGTACCCTGACACCAAT CT	CTTCTGCTCCTCGCAGACC TCTA	172
<i>Cyclin D2</i>	ACACCGATGTGGATTGTCT CAAAG	TCAACATCCCGCACGTCTG TA	154
<i>Cyclin E</i>	AGCAGTCAGCCTTGGGATG AT	AGGCTCTGGGCGGTCTGAT TT	139
<i>Cyclin A</i>	GGCCTTGTTCTCGAGACTT CTATTC	CCCAAATCTTCCAGCATGG TCTTA	182
<i>Cdkn1a</i> (P21)	GCAGACCAGCCTAACAGAT TTCTA	TCCTGACCCACAGCAGAAG AAG	109
<i>Cdkn1b</i> (P27)	CAGACGTAAACAGCTCCGA ATTAAG	GCGCAATGCTACATCCAAT GCT	221
<i>5-Htr1a</i>	TCATCGGCTCCTTGGCGGT T	CCGGGGCGTCCTTTTGTTC A	233
<i>5-Htr2a</i>	ACCGACATGCCTCTCCATT CTTC	CAAAGGCCACCGGTACCCA TACA	244
<i>GR</i>	AGGCCGGTCAGTGTTTTCT	CAATCGTTTCTTCCAGCAC A	234
<i>B2M</i>	GTGCTTGCCATTCAGAAAA CTCC	AGGTGGGTGGAAGTGA CA	136

Supplementary Table S3: Mann Whitney test results and corresponding p-values for comparisons between datasets which did not follow a normal distribution.

Test and comparison	Mann Whitney U	p-value
FST		
CT vs uCMS	5	0.0295
uCMS vs uCMS +FLX	5	0.0127
SCT		
CT vs uCMS	25	0.0067
uCMS vs uCMS +FLX	37	0.0072
Cell Cycle exit		
CT vs uCMS	20	0.3782
uCMS vs uCMS +FLX	3.5	0.4167
Cyclin D1 DG expression		
CT vs uCMS	1	0.0317
uCMS vs uCMS +FLX	7	0.1775
P21 expression NSPs		
CT vs uCMS	20	0.6620
uCMS vs uCMS +FLX	9	0.3290
P57 expression NSPs		
CT vs uCMS	5	0.3810
uCMS vs uCMS +FLX	2	0.400

