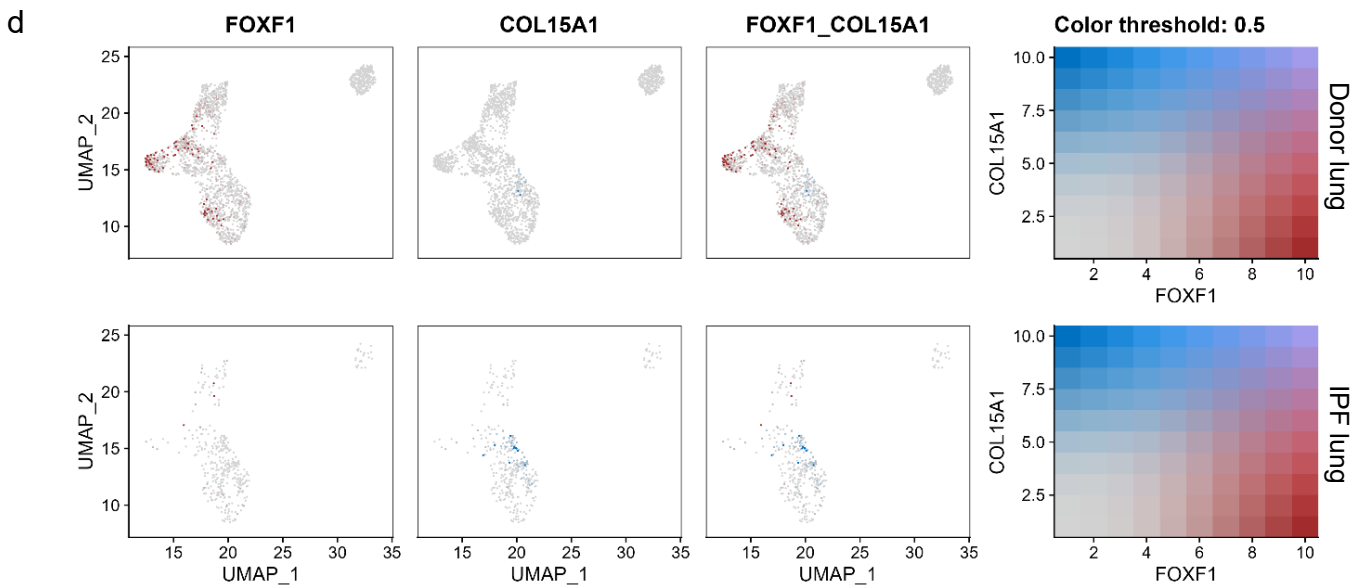
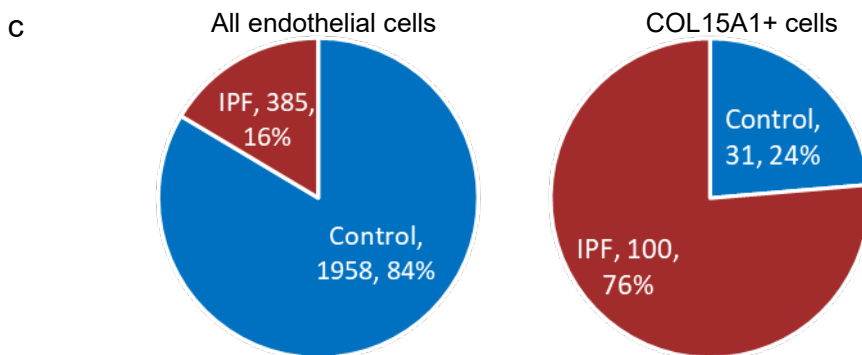
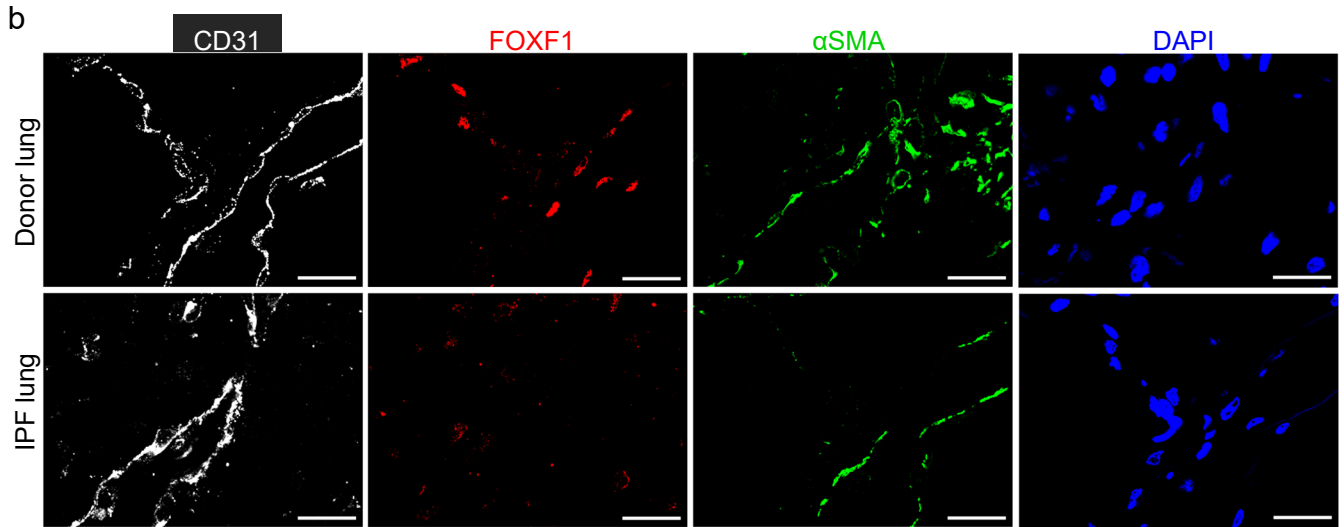
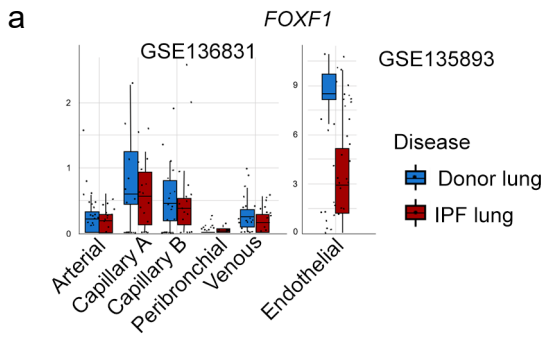
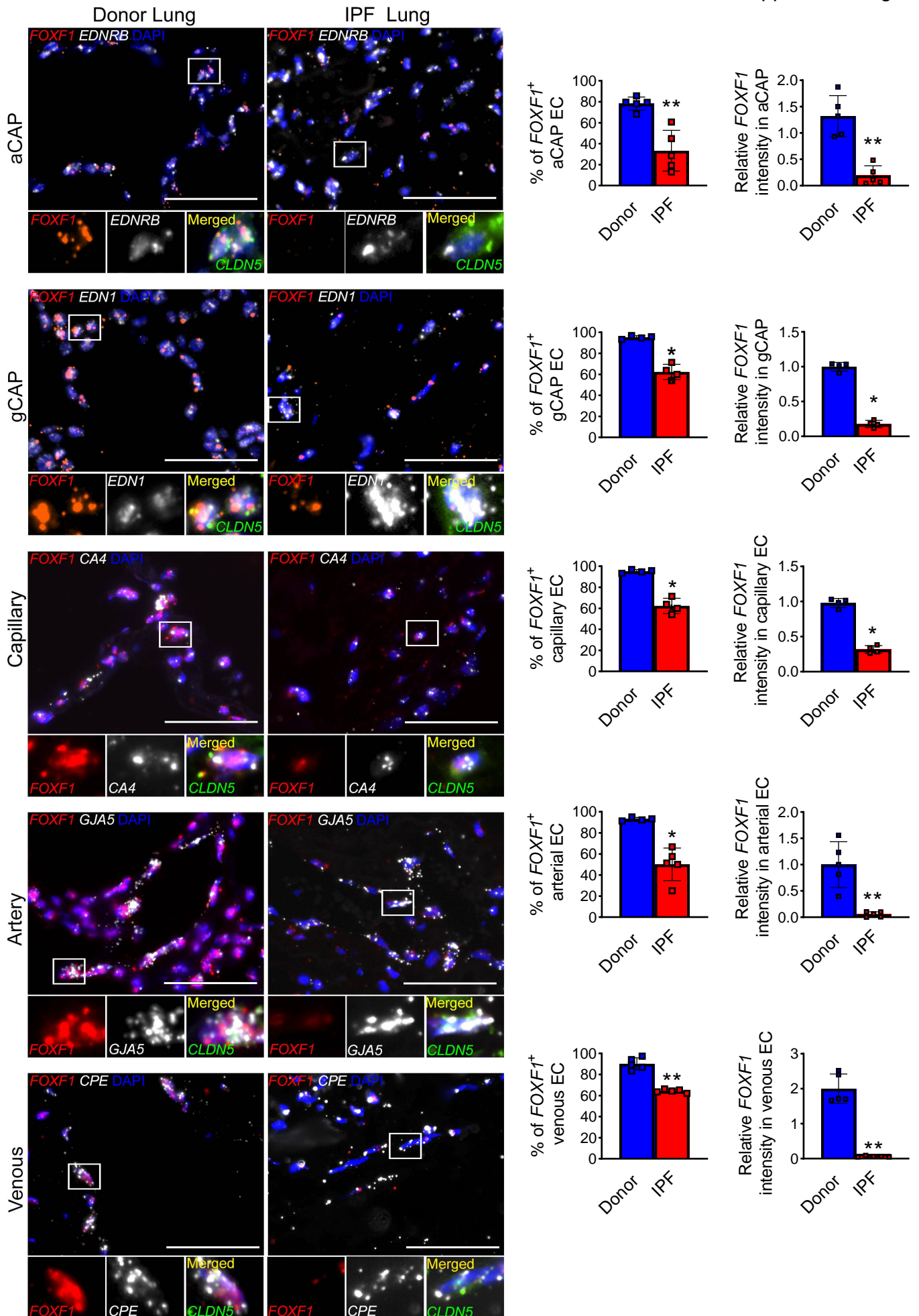


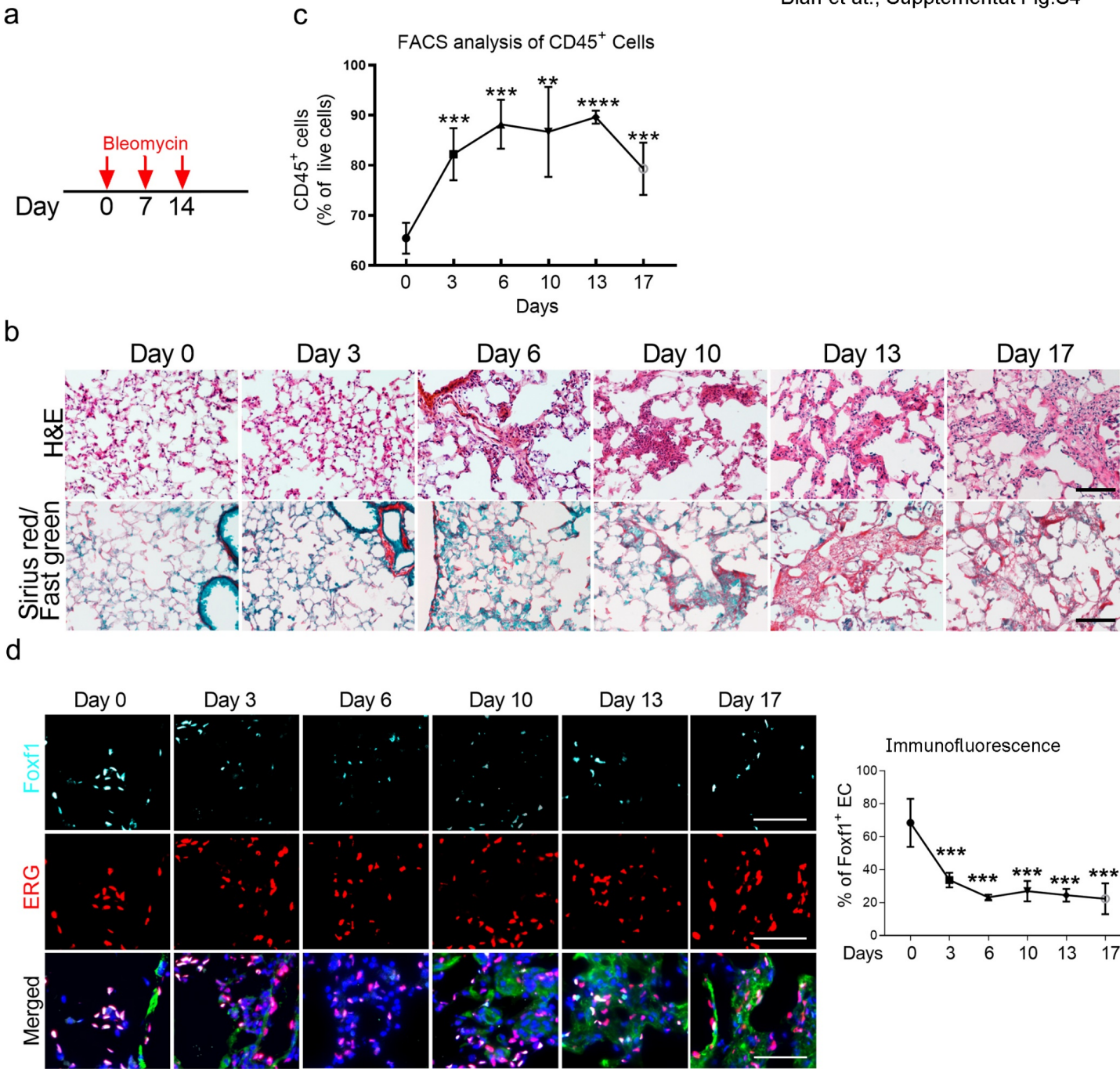
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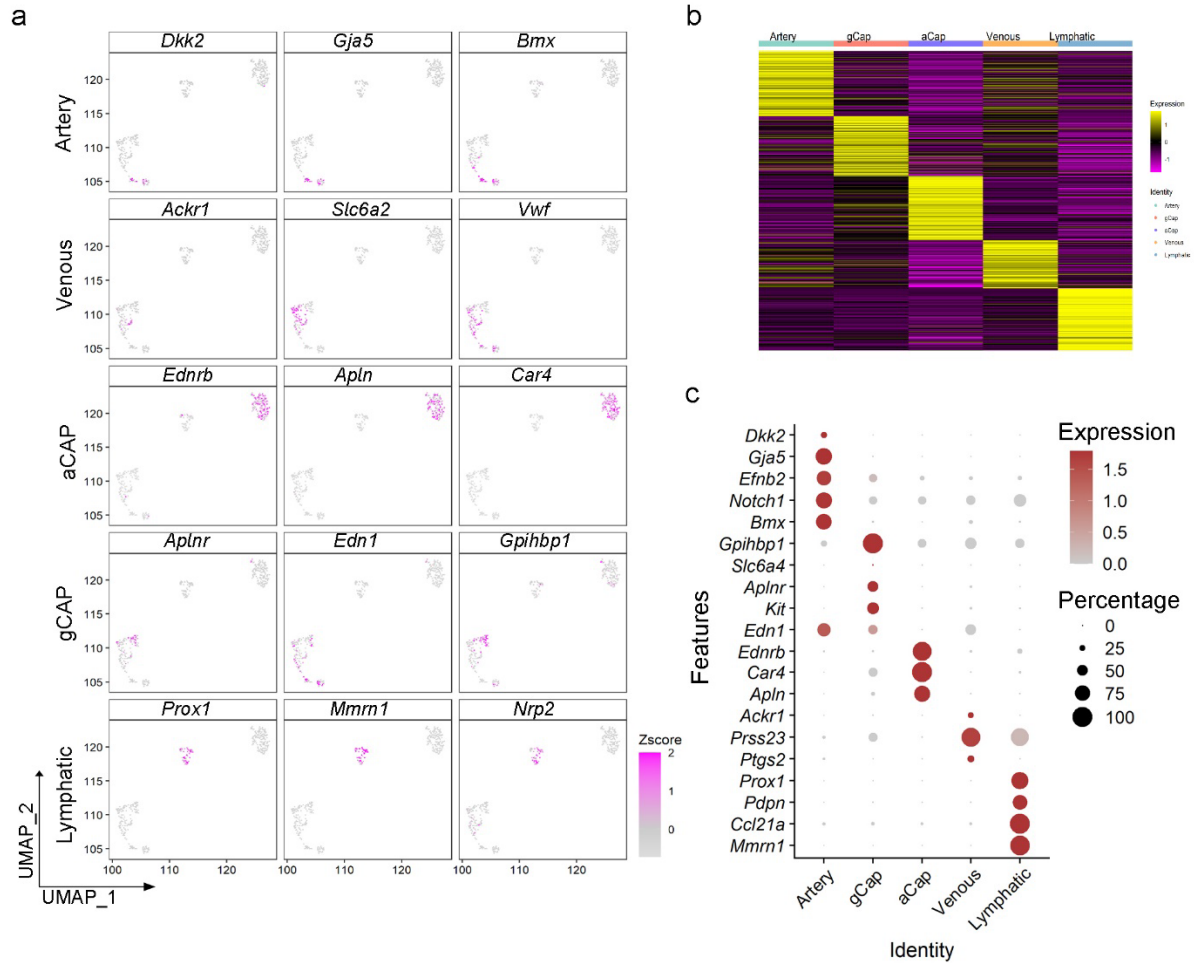
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Supplemental Figure S3. *FOXF1* mRNA is decreased in aCAP, gCAP, arterial, and venous endothelial cells in human IPF lungs. RNA in situ hybridization using donor and IPF lung tissue section shows *FOXF1* transcripts (red) localized in aCAP, gCAP, arterial and venous endothelial cells of the donor lungs and decreased in the in aCAP, gCAP, arterial and venous endothelial cells of the IPF lungs compared to donor lungs. Bar = 50µm. Percentage of FOXF1+ cells within each type of lung endothelial cells was counted in 5-10 random fields per lung and presented as mean ± SD (Donor and IPF aCAP, n=5; Donor and IPF gCAP, n=4; Donor and IPF Capillary, n=4; %of FOXF1+ arterial EC in Donor, n=4; % of FOXF1+ arterial EC in IPF, n=5; Donor and IPF arterial EC FOXF1 intensity, n=5; Donor and IPF Venous EC, n=5). Relative FOXF1 intensity was quantified using Nikon NIE CIC Analysis Elements software. *p < 0.05, **p < 0.01 by Mann-Whitney two-tailed test. Source data are provided as a Source Data file.

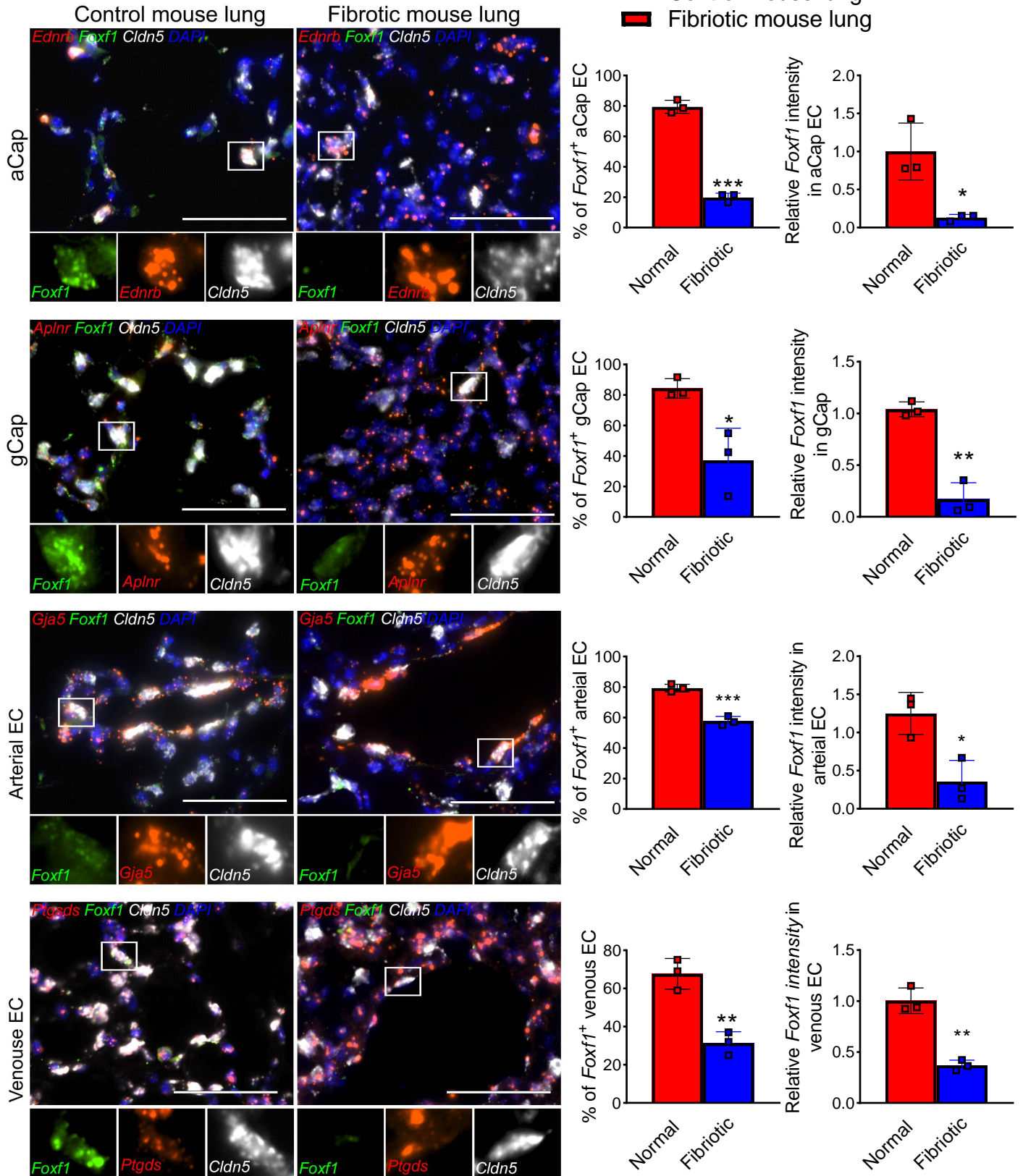


Supplemental Figure S4. Progression of pulmonary fibrosis in mouse lungs after multiple bleomycin administrations. (a) Schematic diagram of multiple bleomycin IT administrations to induce chronic pulmonary fibrosis in mice. (b) Progression of lung fibrosis in mouse lungs is shown by H&E and Sirius red / fast green staining. Sirius red binds to all types of collagens, fast green stains non-collagenous proteins. Lungs from bleomycin-treated mice were harvested on days 3, 6, 10, 13 and 17. Bar = 100µm. (c) Increased accumulation of CD45⁺ cells in the lungs of bleomycin-treated mice is shown using flow cytometry (Day 0, 3, 6, 10, 17 n=4; Day 13, n=7 mice per group). (d) Time-dependent decrease in the percentage of FOXF1⁺ endothelial cells among total lung endothelial cells after chronic bleomycin treatment is shown using immunofluorescence for FOXF1 (light blue), endothelial cell marker ERG (red), αSMA (Green). DAPI (Blue) was used to counterstain cell nuclei. Bar = 50µm. FOXF1⁺/CD31⁺ double positive cells were counted in 5 random fields and presented as mean ± SD (Day 0, 6, n=3; Day 3, 17, n=4; Day10, n=7; Day 13, n=5 mice per group). ***p<0.001 by one-way ANOVA followed by Dunnett's test. Source data are provided as a Source Data file.

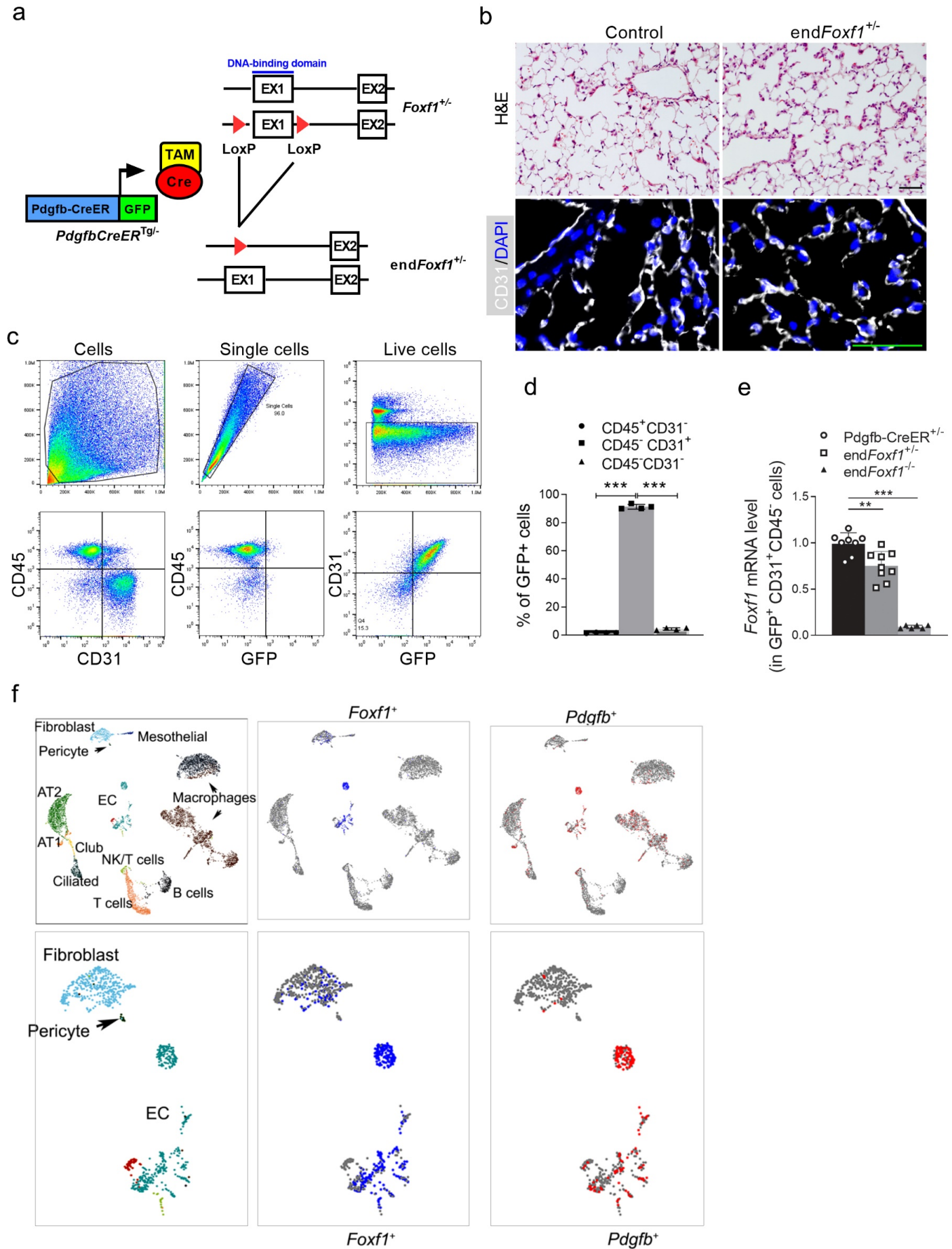


Supplemental Figure S5. scRNA-seq analysis of mouse fibrotic lungs. (a) Sub-clustering of lung endothelial cells using scRNA-seq data from mouse lungs identifies five endothelial cell subclusters. Represented marker genes for endothelial subcluster genes are shown. **(b)** Heatmap shows differentially expressed genes in the defined endothelial clusters. Gene expression was log normalized. **(c)** Dot-plot shows mRNA expression of genes used to subcluster lung endothelial cells.

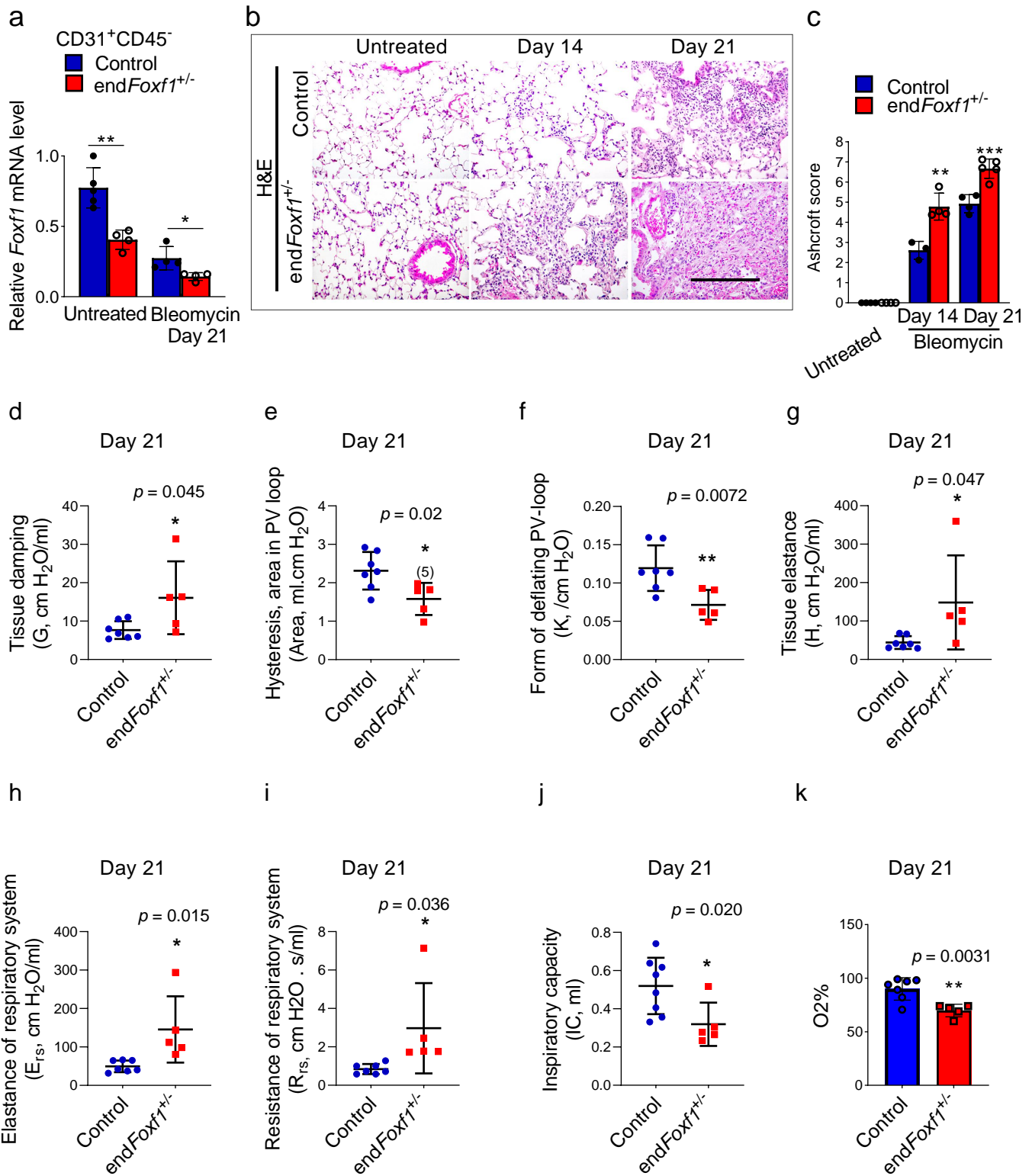
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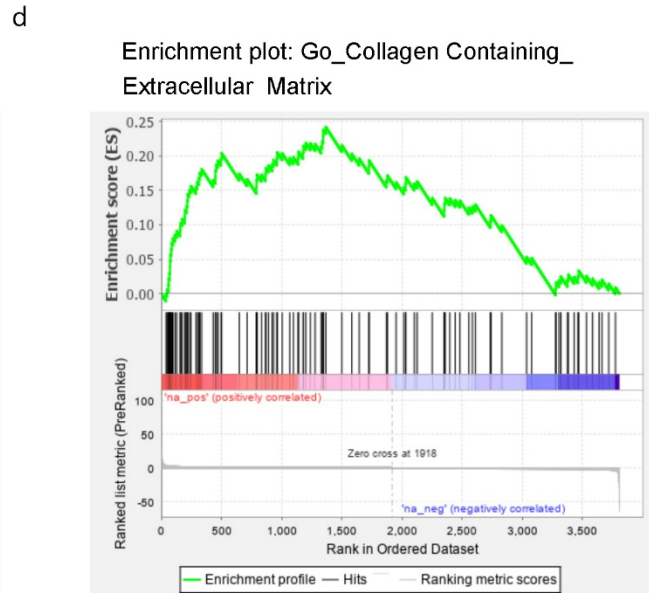
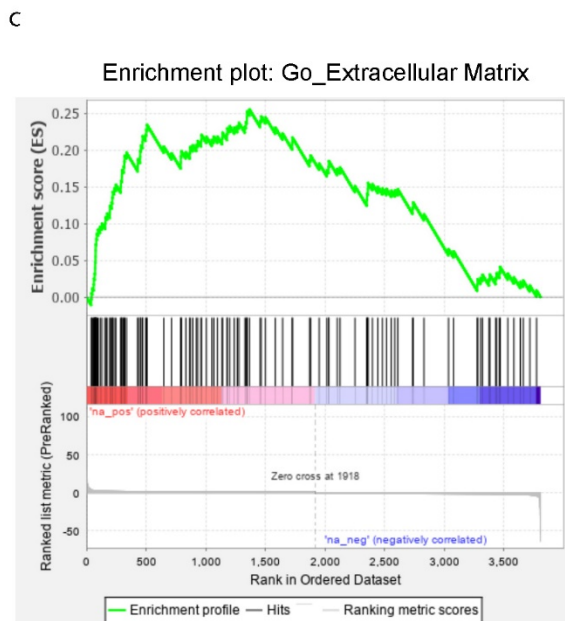
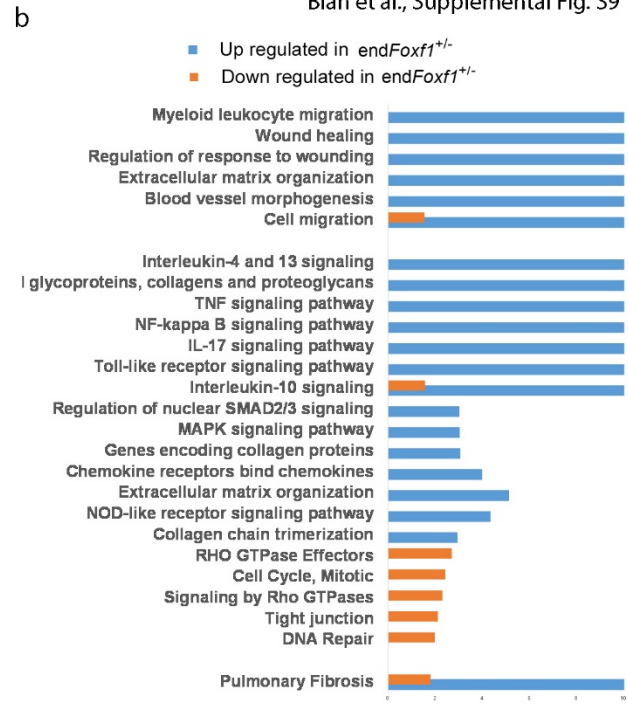
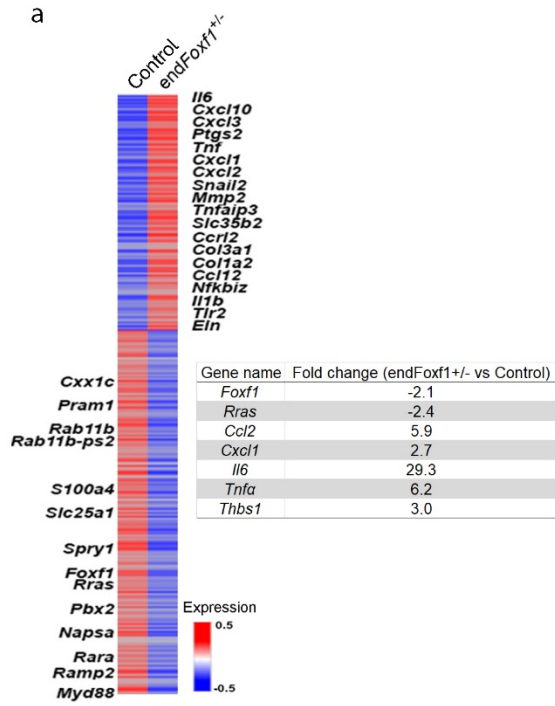
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Supplemental Figure S7. Endothelial-specific deletion of *Foxf1* in mice. (a) Schematic of *Foxf1* deletion in *Pdgfb-CreER;Foxf1^{fl/+}* (*endFoxf1^{+/-}*) transgenic mice. (b) *Pdgfb-CreER;Foxf1^{fl/+}* (*endFoxf1^{+/-}*) transgenic mice demonstrate normal lung structure shown using H&E and immunostaining for CD31 (white). DAPI (blue) is used to visualize the nuclei. Bar = 50µm. (c) Gate setting used to FACS-sort CD45-GFP+ endothelial cells. (d) Percentage of GFP+ cells among immune cells (CD45+CD31-), endothelial cells (CD45 -CD31+) and CD45-CD31- cells in total live cells (n=4 mice per group). (e) *Foxf1* mRNA is decreased in FACS-sorted GFP+ endothelial cells from *endFoxf1^{+/-}* and *endFoxf1^{-/-}* mouse lungs compared to control lungs in untreated mice. *Actb* mRNA was used for normalization. *Pdgfb-CreER^{+/-}*, n=8; *endFoxf1^{+/-}*, n=9; *endFoxf1^{-/-}*, n=7. Data presented as mean ± SD. ***p* < 0.01, ****p* < 0.001 by Student's T test (two tailed). (f) scRNA-seq data were generated from pooled control (n=4) and bleomycin treated (n=6) mouse lungs at day 21 after bleomycin injury. Cells were visualized by uniform manifold approximation and projection (UMAP) and colored by subtypes. UMAP plots show *Foxf1* (blue) and *Pdgfb* (red) expression in the normal and fibrotic mouse lungs after Z-score normalization. Source data are provided as a Source Data file.

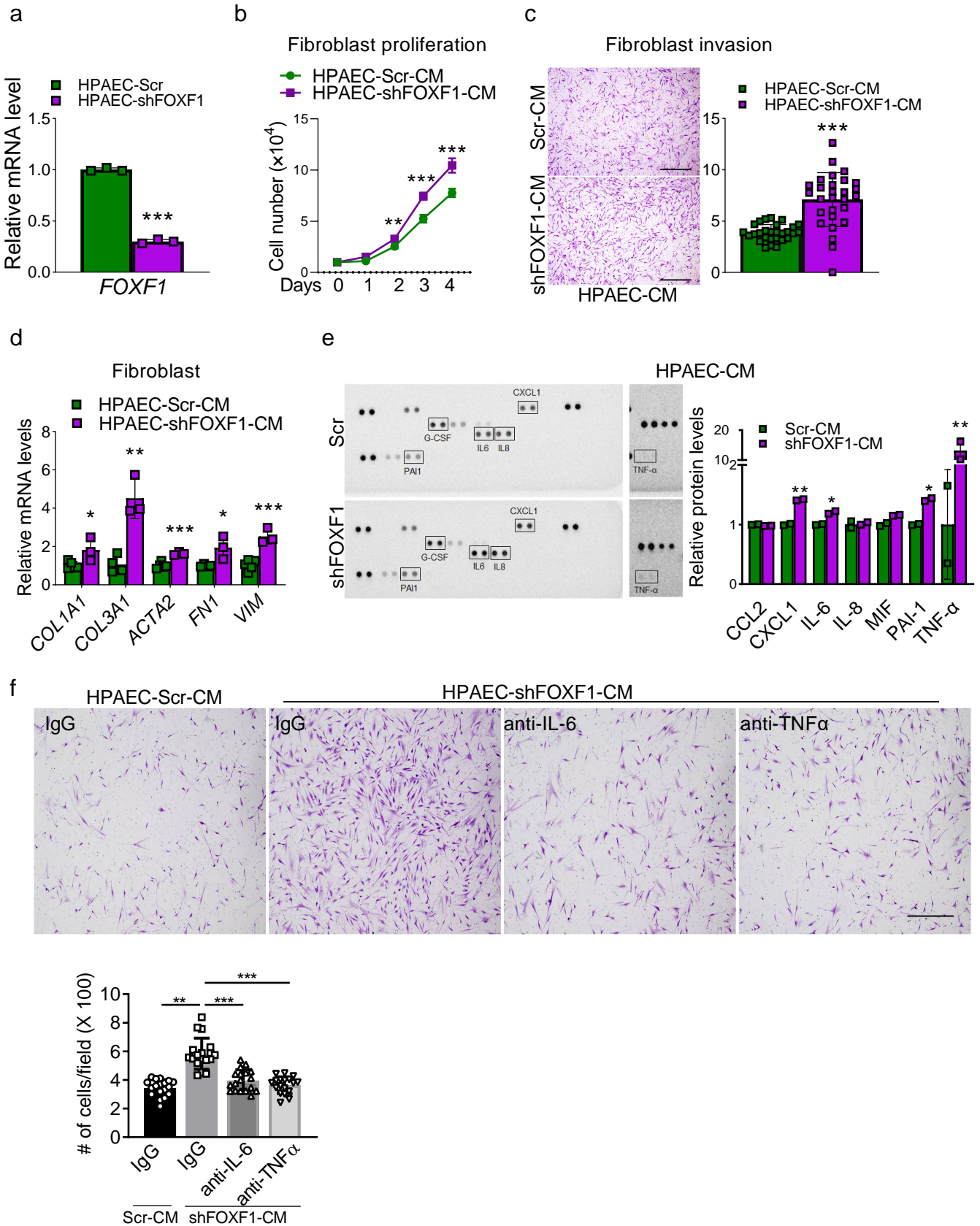


Supplemental Figure S8. Deletion of FOXF1 in endothelial cells increased severity of pulmonary fibrosis in mice. Mice were treated with bleomycin on days 0, 7 and 14. **(a)** *Foxf1* mRNA is decreased in FACS-sorted endothelial cells of end*Foxf1*^{+/-} mouse lungs compared to control lungs in both untreated and bleomycin treated mice. *Actb* mRNA was used for normalization (Untreated Control, n=5; Untreated end*Foxf1*^{+/-}, n=4; **p=0.0022; Bleomycin Control, and end*Foxf1*^{+/-}, n=4; *p = 0.0242). **(b)** H&E staining of control and end*Foxf1*^{+/-} mouse lungs after bleomycin treatment. Bar = 50µm. **(c)** Increased Ashcroft score in fibrotic end*Foxf1*^{+/-} mouse lungs compared to control fibrotic lungs at day 14 and day 21 after first bleomycin administration (Untreated Control and end*Foxf1*^{+/-}, n=4; Day 14 Control, n=3; Day 14 end*Foxf1*^{+/-}, n=4; **p = 0.0048; Day 21 Control, n=4; Day 14 end*Foxf1*^{+/-}, n=5; ***p = 0.0009). **(d-j)** Lung functions were decreased in fibrotic end*Foxf1*^{+/-} mouse lungs compared to control fibrotic lungs at day 21 after bleomycin administration. Lung functions were measured using FlexiVent system. (d-i), Control, n=7; end*Foxf1*^{+/-}, n=5. *p = 0.045 (d), 0.02 (e), 0.0072 (f), 0.047 (g), 0.015 (h), 0.036(i). (j) Control, n=8; end*Foxf1*^{+/-}, n=5. *p = 0.02. (k) Oxygen saturation decreased in end*Foxf1*^{+/-} mice (Control, n=7; end*Foxf1*^{+/-}, n=5. **p = 0.0031 (k). Data presented as mean ± SD. *p < 0.05, **p < 0.01, ***p < 0.001 by Student's T test (two tailed). Source data are provided as a Source Data file.

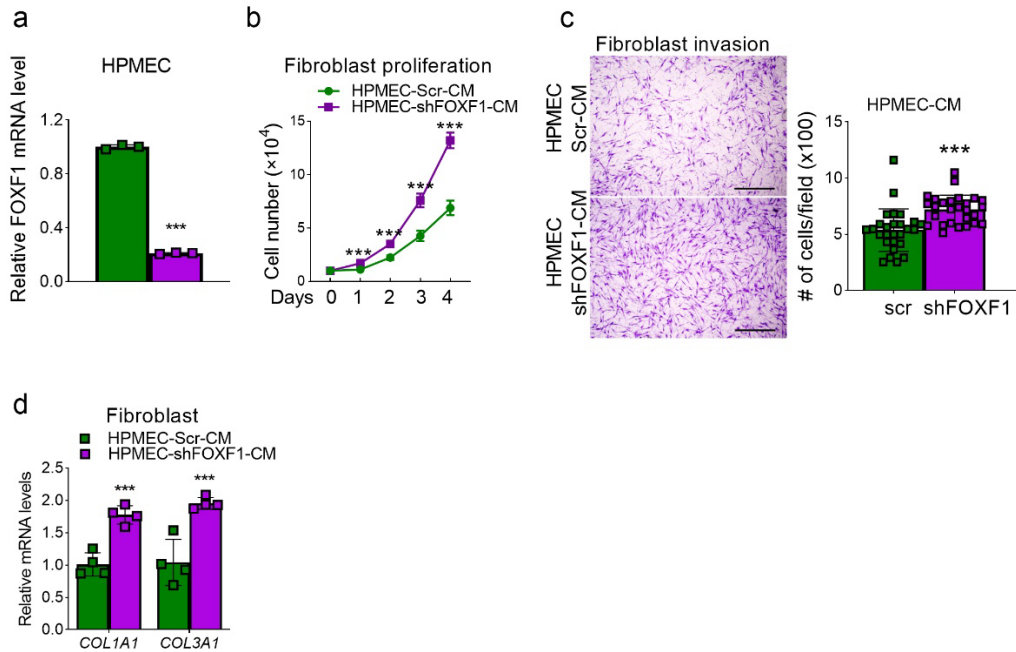


Supplemental Figure S9. RNA-seq analysis using FACS-sorted endothelial cells from bleomycin-treated control and endFoxf1+/- lungs. Endothelial cells (CD45⁺CD31⁺) from bleomycin-treated endFoxf1+/- and control mice were FACS-sorted on day 14 after first bleomycin

treatment. RNA was extracted and used for RNA-seq. **(a)** Heatmap shows top differentially expressed genes in endothelial cells from bleomycin-treated control and bleomycin-treated end*Foxf1*^{+/-} mice. Fold changes of *Foxf1*, *Rras*, *Ccl2*, *Cxcl1 Il6*, *Tnfa* and *Thbs1* mRNAs were shown in the table. **(b)** Gene Set Enrichment Analysis (GSEA) shows the most enriched functional categories in endothelial cells. **(c-d)** “Extracellular matrix” and “Collagen containing extracellular matrix” were enriched in end*Foxf1*^{+/-} endothelial cells by GSEA enrichment analysis.



Supplemental Figure S10. FOXF1-deficient HPAEC endothelial cells increase myofibroblast activation. (a) Efficient inhibition of *FOXF1* mRNA in shFOXF1-transfected HPAEC cells is shown with qRT-PCR. *ACTB* mRNA was used for normalization. (n=3 samples per group). (b) Conditioned media (CM) from FOXF1-deficient HPAEC increases fibroblast proliferation. CCD-19Lu fibroblasts were cultured in the presence of CM from control or FOXF1-deficient HPAEC. N=6 samples per group. (c) CM from FOXF1-deficient HPAEC increases invasion of cultured CCD-19Lu fibroblasts. Human CCD-19Lu fibroblasts were seeded on the insert of transwell chamber coated with matrigel in the presence of CM from scrambled control (Scr-CM) or FOXF1-deficient (shFOXF1-CM) HPAEC. Bar = 50µm. Graph represents average numbers of invaded cells per field (n=6 samples per group). (d) CCD-19Lu fibroblasts cultured in CM from FOXF1-deficient HPAEC had increased expression of pro-fibrotic genes compared to fibroblasts cultured in CM from control HPAEC as shown by qRT-PCR (n=6 samples per group). (e) CM from FOXF1-deficient HPAEC had increased levels of pro-inflammatory mediators as determined by Proteome Profiler Human Cytokine Array (n=2 samples pooled from 4 biological independent samples). (f) Inhibition of IL-6 and TNFα using blocking antibodies attenuated CCD-19Lu fibroblast invasion in the presence of CM from FOXF1-deficient HPAEC (n=6 samples per group). Bar = 50µm. Data presented as mean ± SD. *p<0.05, **p<0.01, ***p<0.001 by student's t test (two tailed). CM, conditioned medium. Source data are provided as a Source Data file.



Supplemental Figure S11. FOXF1-deficient HPMEC endothelial cells increase

myofibroblast activation. (a) Efficient inhibition of *FOXF1* mRNA in shFOXF1-transfected HPMEC cells is shown with qRT-PCR. *ACTB* mRNA was used for normalization (n=3 per group).

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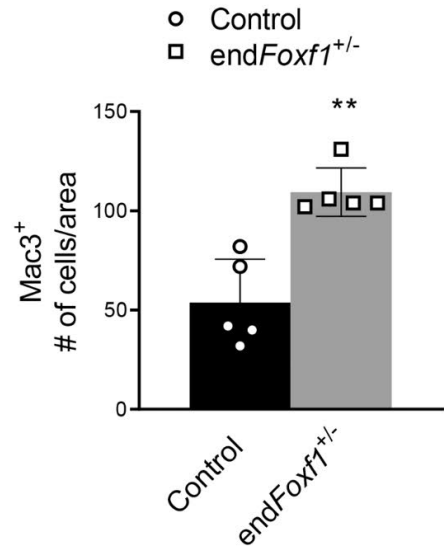
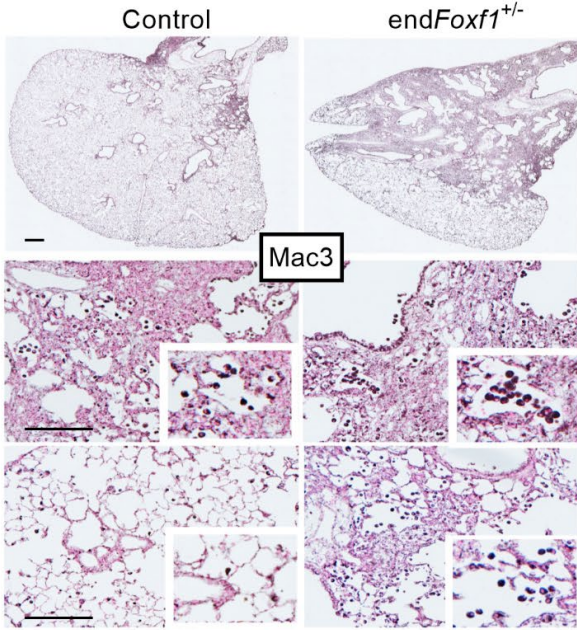
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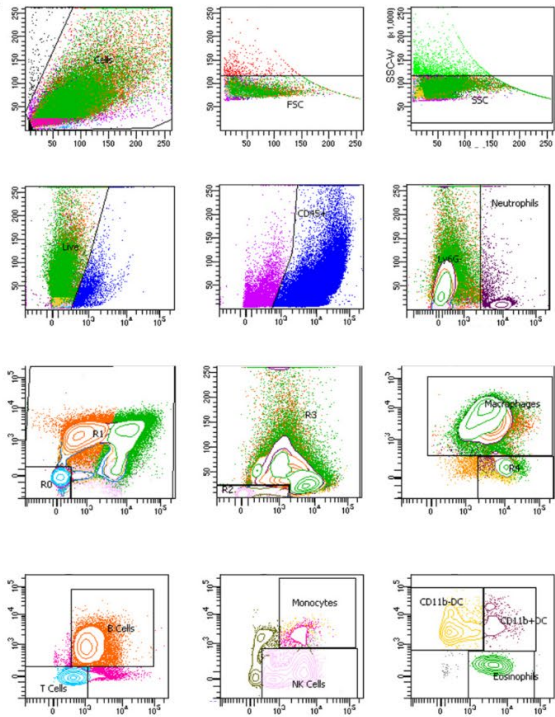
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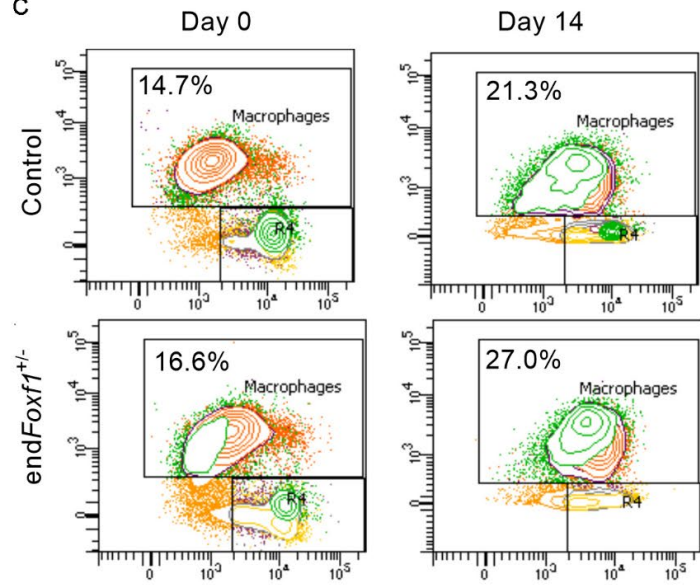
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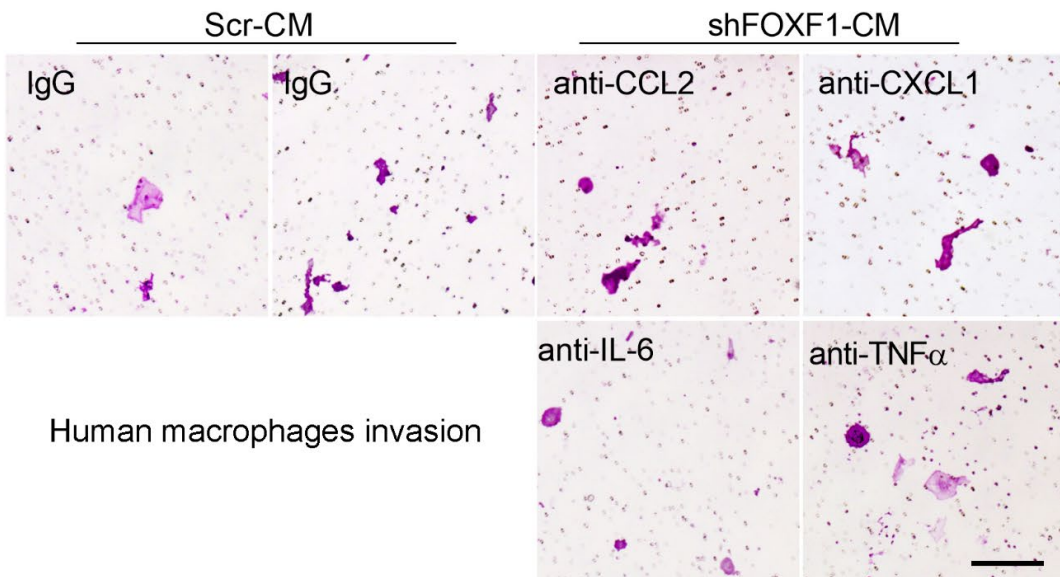
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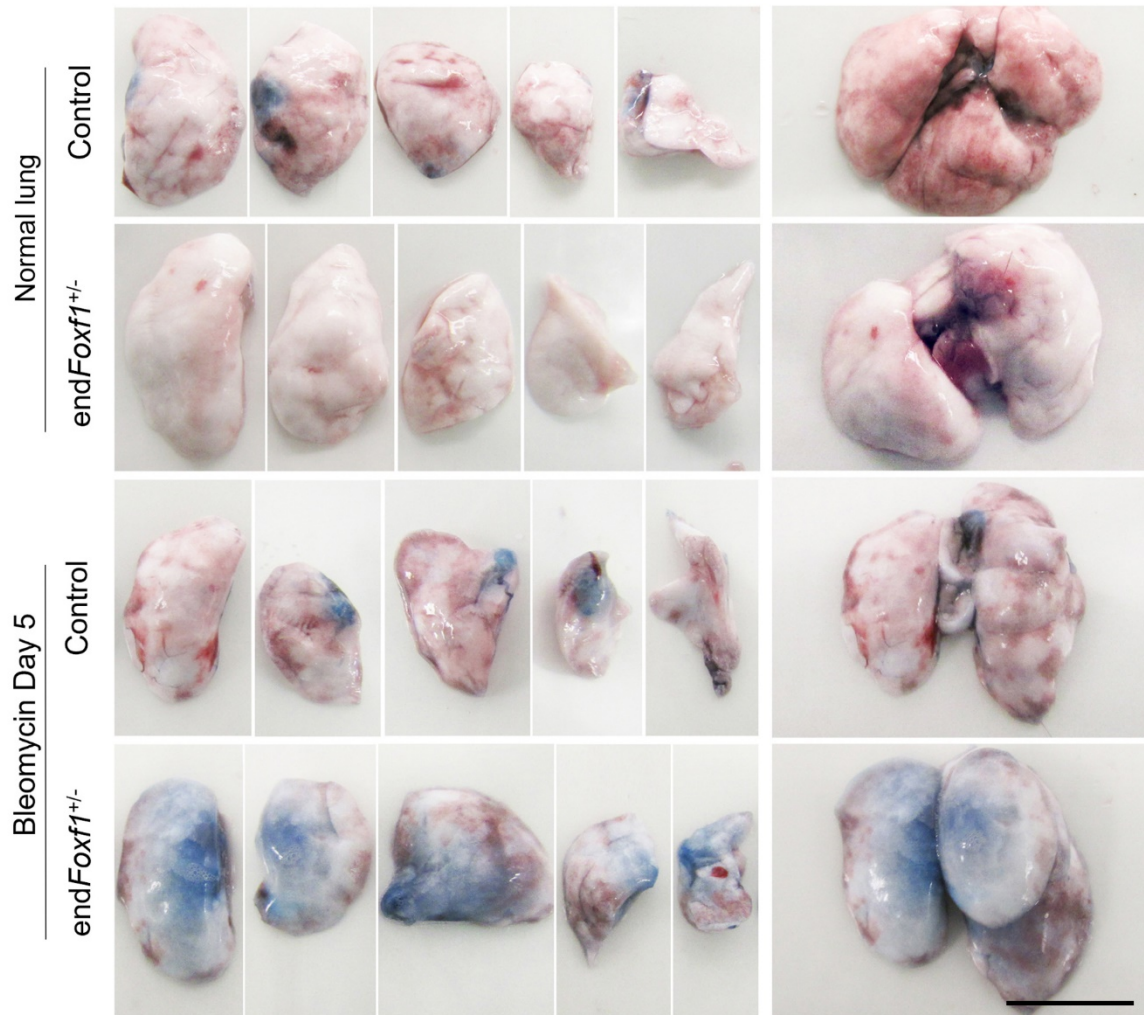
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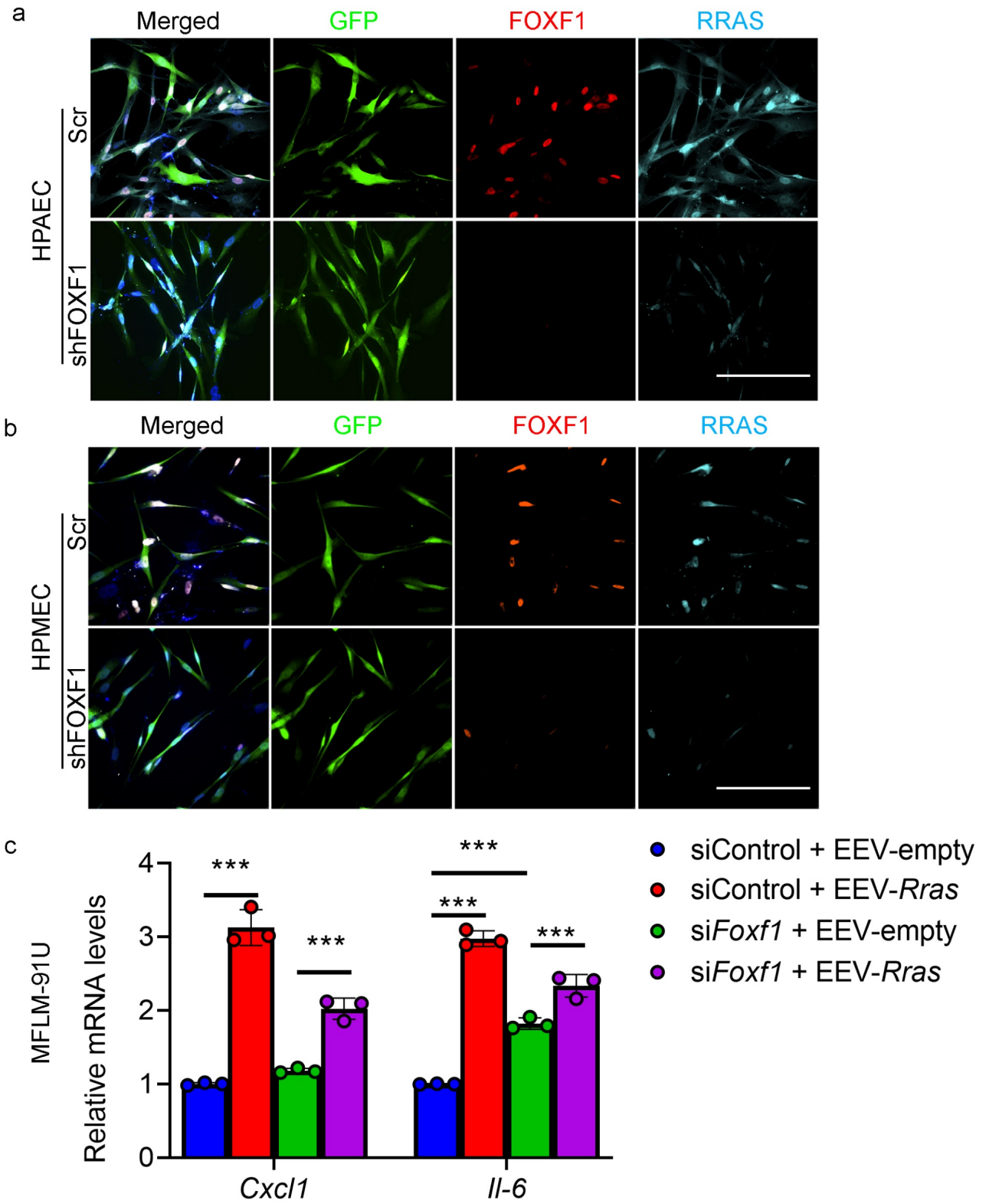
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Supplemental Figure S12. Deficiency of FOXF1 in EC increases the number of macrophages in the fibrotic lungs. (a) Immunostaining shows the increased number of macrophages in bleomycin-treated *endFoxf1^{+/-}* mice lungs. Control and *endFoxf1^{+/-}* mouse lungs were stained with antibodies against Mac3 at day 21 after bleomycin administration. Mac3-positive macrophages were quantified in 10 random fields (n=5 mice per group). Bar = 500µm. Data presented as mean ± SEM. **p<0.01 by Student's T-test two tailed). **Source data are provided as a Source Data file.** (b) Gating strategy to quantify the immune cells using flow cytometry analysis. (c) Representative dot-plots of FACS analysis showed an increase in the percentage of macrophages in bleomycin-treated *endFoxf1^{+/-}* mice lungs compared to control bleomycin-treated lungs. (d) Inhibition of CCL2, CXCL12, IL-6 and TNFα in CM from FOXF1-depleted HUVECs (shFOXF1-CM) using blocking antibodies attenuated microphage invasion. Human primary macrophages were seeded on the insert of transwell chamber coated with matrigel and incubated in CM from scrambled control shRNA (Scr-CM) or shFOXF1-transfected HUVEC cells. Bar = 200µm.

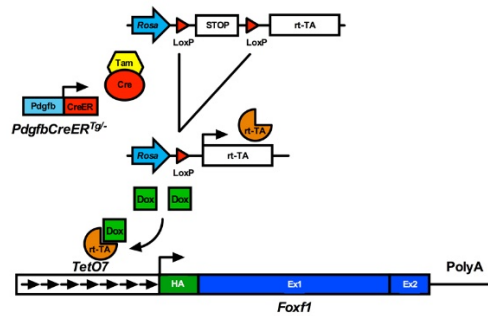


Supplemental Figure S13. Deletion of Foxf1 in endothelial cells increased endothelial permeability in mice. Bleomycin-treated *endFoxf1^{+/-}* lungs displayed increased endothelial permeability compared to bleomycin-treated control lungs as determined by Evans blue dye. Mouse lungs were harvested on day 5 after bleomycin administration. Bar = 1cm. n=3 mice per group.

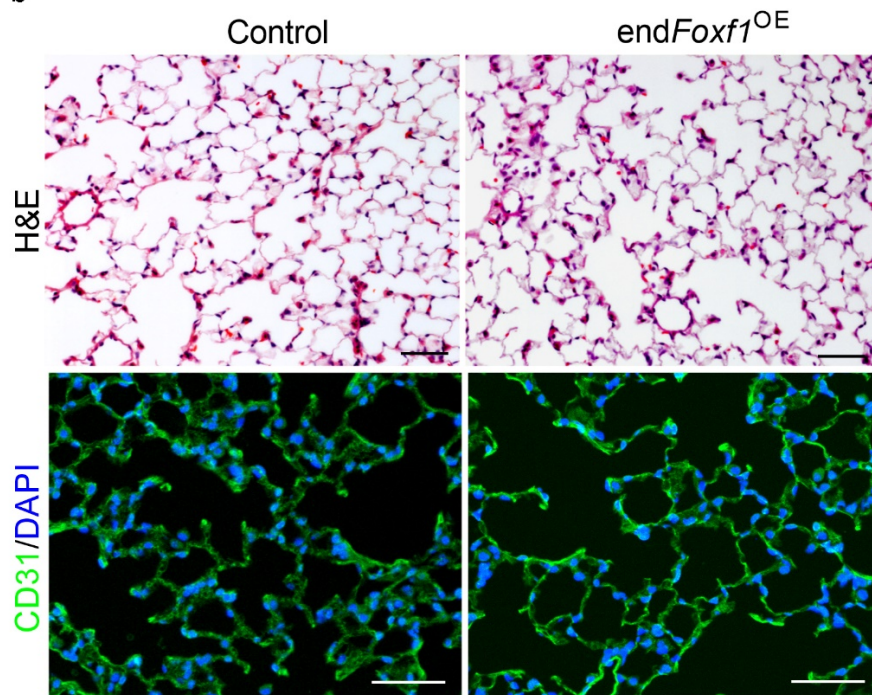


Supplemental Figure S14. Over-expression of R-Ras in Foxf1-deficient endothelial cells in vitro. **(a)** Co-localization of FOXF1 (red) and RRAS (light blue) in shRNA transduced HPAECs (GFP+ cells) and counterstained with DAPI (dark blue). HPAEC cells were transduced with TRC Lentiviral construct (GFP+ cells) to knockdown *FOXF1* (shFOXF1) or control non-targeting shRNA (Scr). Bar = 200µm. **(b)** Co-localization of FOXF1 (red) and RRAS (light blue) in shRNA transduced HPMECs (GFP+ cells) and counterstained with DAPI (dark blue). HPAEC cells were transduced with TRC Lentiviral construct (GFP+ cells) to knockdown *FOXF1* (shFOXF1) or control non-targeting shRNA (Scr). Bar = 200µm. **(c)** Overexpression of R-Ras has no effect on expression of *Cxcl1* and *IL-6* in FOXF1-deficient endothelial cells. Overexpression of R-Ras increased *Cxcl1* and *IL-6* mRNAs in mock-transfected cells as shown by qRT-PCR. MFLM-91U cells were co-transfected with non-targeting siRNA (siControl) or si*Foxf1*, and CMV-empty vector or CMV-*Rras*. *Actb* mRNA was used for normalization (n=3). Data presented as mean ± SEM. *** $p < 0.001$ by Student's t test (two tailed). Source data are provided as a Source Data file.

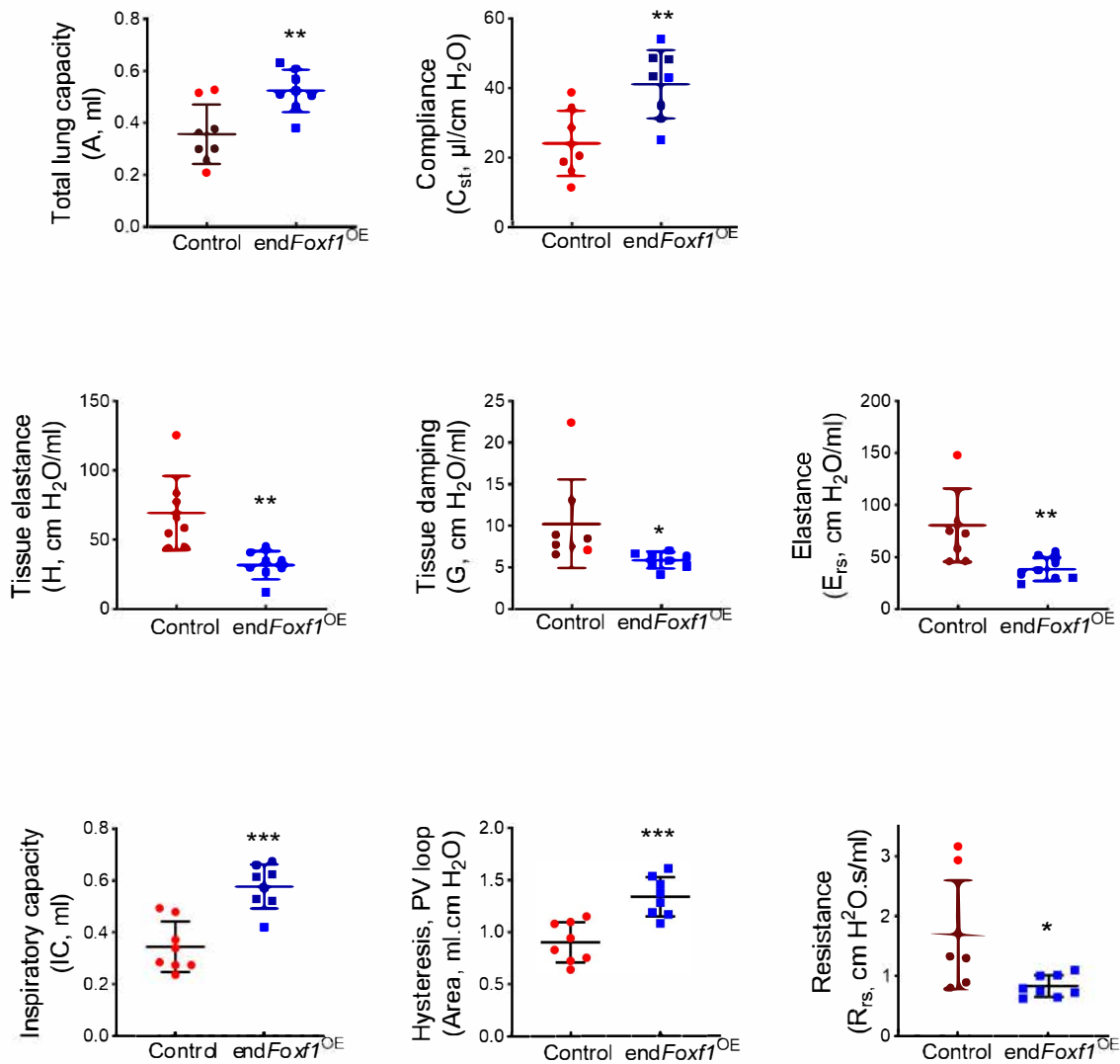
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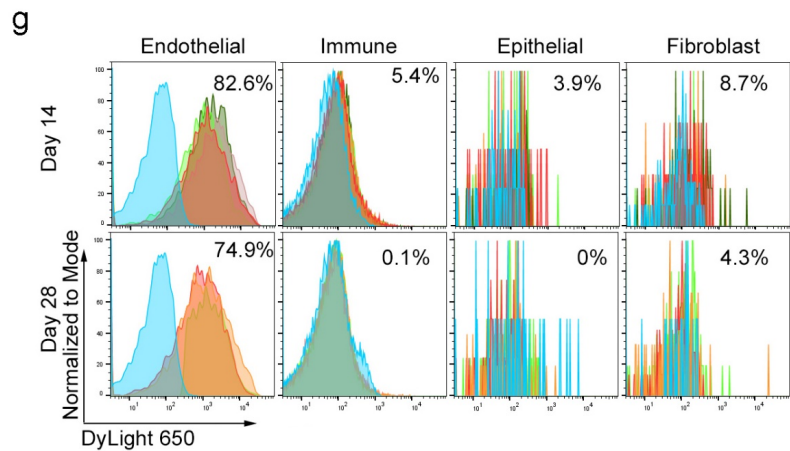
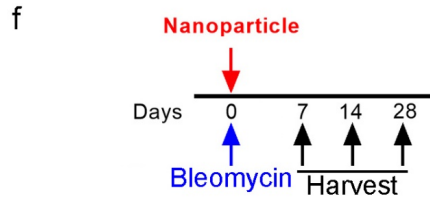
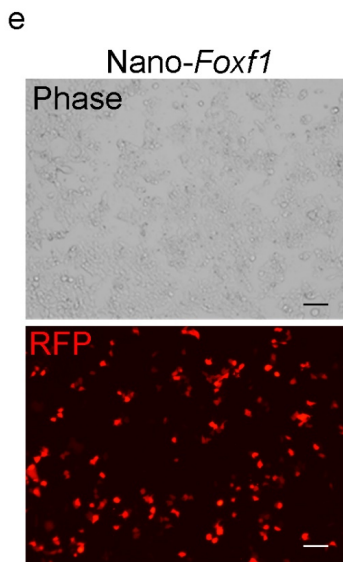
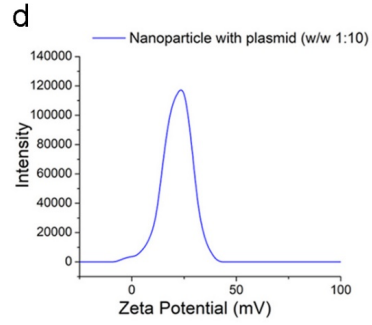
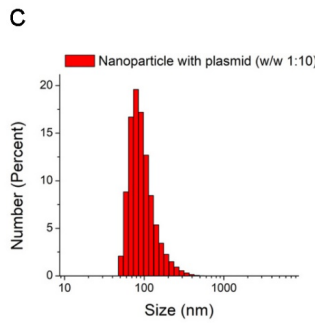
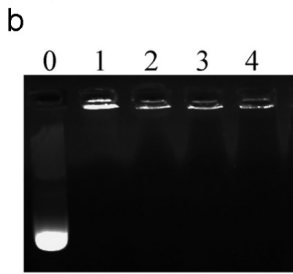
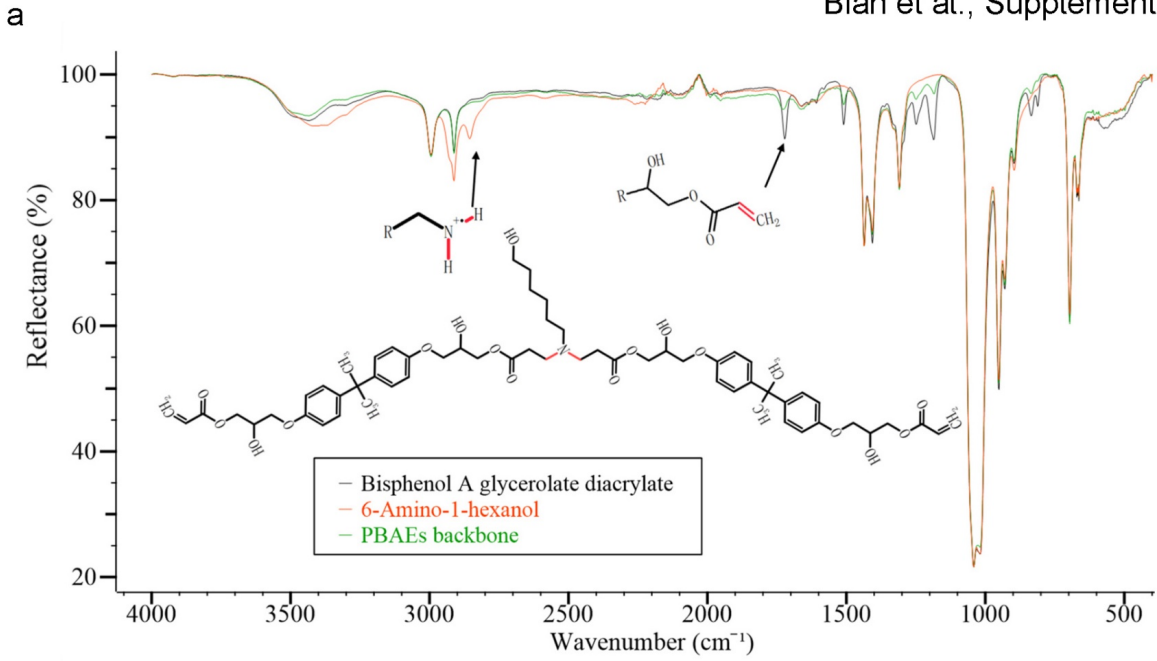
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Supplemental Figure S15. Over-expression of *Foxf1* transgene in endothelial cells does not change lung morphology in quiescent mouse lungs. (a) Schematic diagram shows activation of *Foxf1* transgene in endothelial cells using *Pdgfb-CreER*^{tg/+}; *LSL-rtTA*^{tg/+}; *TetO7-Foxf1*^{tg/+} transgenic mice (*endFoxf1*^{OE}). Abbreviations: rt-TA, reverse tetracycline activator; TetO7, CMV promoter containing 7 tetracycline operator binding sites; Dox, doxycycline; Tam, tamoxifen; Ex, exon. (b) *endFoxf1*^{OE} transgenic mice show normal lung structure by H&E and immunostaining for CD31 (green). DAPI (blue) is used to visualize nuclei. Bar = 50µm.

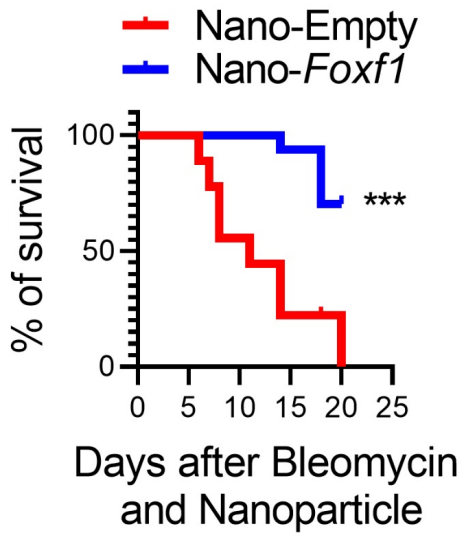


Supplemental Figure S16. Over-expression of *Foxf1* in endothelial cells on day 10 after first bleomycin administration improves lung functions. Mice were harvested on D21 after the first bleomycin administration. Lung functions were measured using FlexiVent system (n=8 per group). Data presented as mean \pm SD. *p<0.05, **p<0.01, ***p<0.001 by student's t test (two tailed). [Source data are provided as a Source Data file.](#)

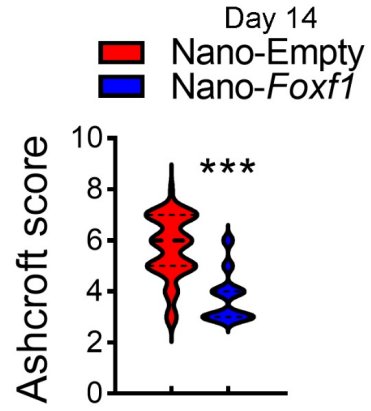


Supplemental Figure S17. Physical properties of PBAE nanoparticles containing DNA plasmid. **(a)** Atr-FTIR spectrum of the Bisphenol A glycerolate diacrylate (black), 6-amino-1 hexanol (red) and the PBAEs backbone (green) shows the Michael addition between the amine and carbon-carbon double bonds. **(b)** Gel electrophoresis shows the binding of synthesized PBAE nanoparticles with plasmid DNA. Numbers above lanes refer to the mass ratio (w/w) of polymer/ plasmid. Full restriction is observed at a w/w of 1. **(c)** Dynamic light scattering shows the size distribution of the PBAE nanoparticles mixed with DNA at a mass ratio of 1:10. The average hydrodynamic diameter of PBAE nanoparticles is 147 nm. **(d)** The Zeta potential of PBAE nanoparticles mixed with DNA at a mass ratio of 1:10 is 28.3 mV. **(e)** Images of RFP fluorescence (red) show efficient expression of *EEV-Foxf1-RFP* plasmid in cultured cells treated with nanoparticles that were loaded with *EEV-Foxf1-RFP* (Nano-*Foxf1*). Bar = 100 μ m. **(f)** Schematic diagram of nanoparticle delivery to mice. Nanoparticles were delivered I.V. at the same day as bleomycin treatment. **(g)** Flow cytometry detected DyLight650-positive nanoparticles in lung endothelial cells on day 14 and 28 after nanoparticles administration.

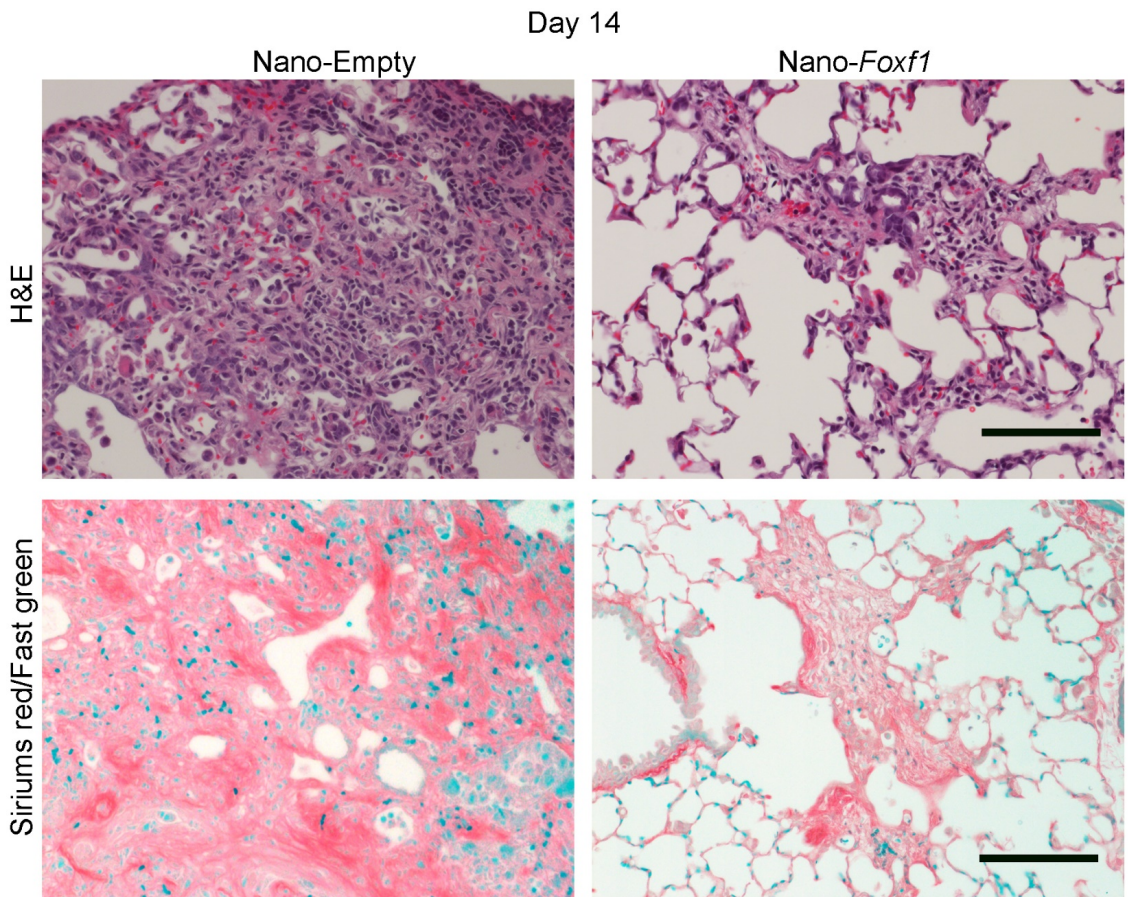
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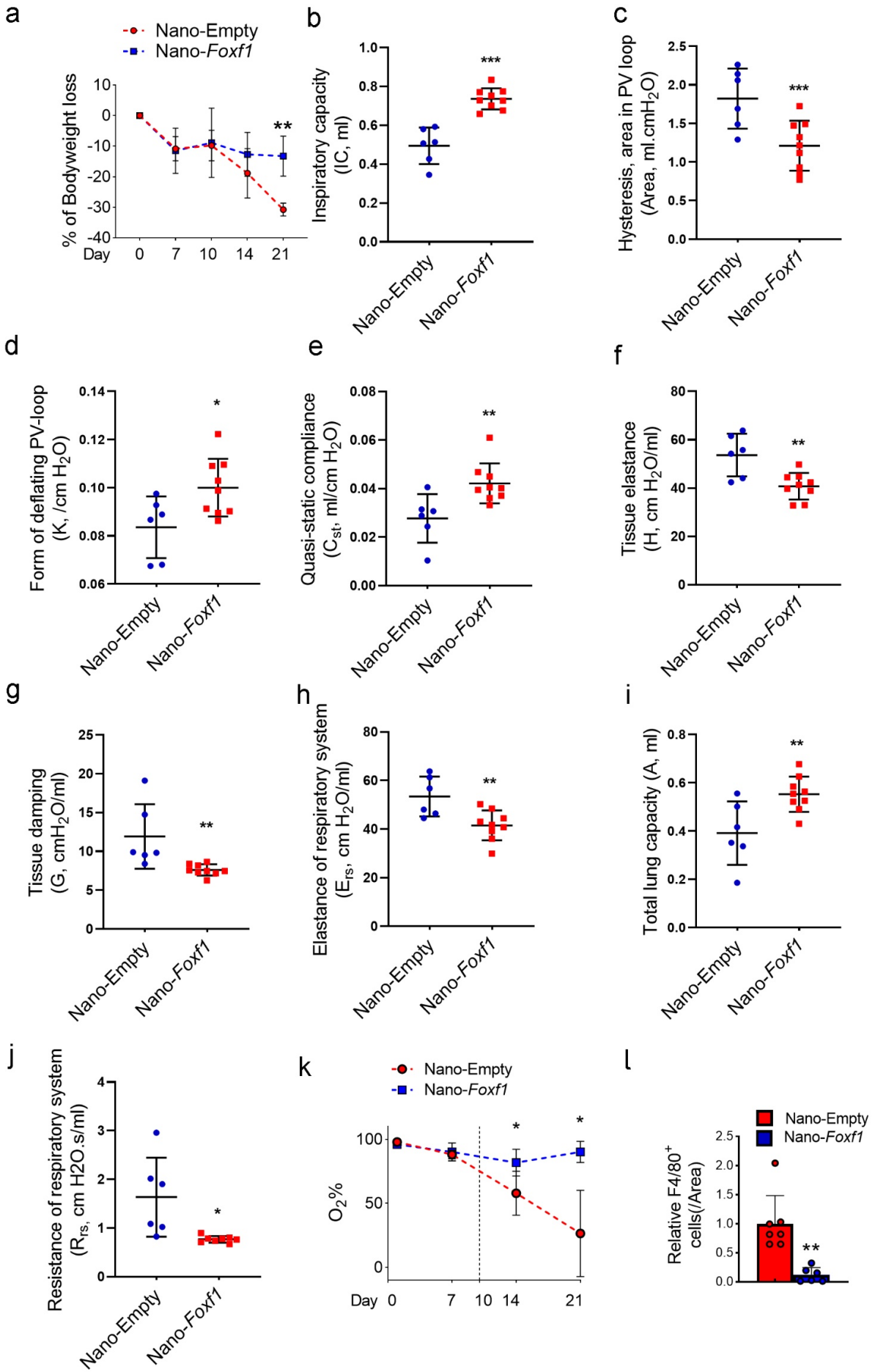
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Supplemental Figure S18. Nanoparticle delivery of non-integrating *Foxf1* expression vector into the lung endothelium at the same day as bleomycin injury attenuates pulmonary fibrosis. (a) Kaplan-Meier analysis shows increased survival of bleomycin-injured mice after nanoparticle delivery of EEV-*Foxf1* plasmid (Nano-*Foxf1*, n=9) compared to bleomycin-injured mice treated with control EEV-Empty plasmid (Nano-Empty, n=8). Nanoparticles were administered I.V. at the same day as bleomycin treatment I.T. (day 0). ***p = 0.0005. Data were analyzed by Log-rank (Mantel-Cox) test. (b) Ashcroft scores were quantified for the fibrotic lungs harvested at day 14 after bleomycin treatment. N=3 mice per group. Data were analyzed by student's t test (two tailed). (c) Nano-*Foxf1* treatment on day 0 after bleomycin injury decreases lung fibrosis. H&E and Sirius red / fast green staining show decreased lung remodeling in Nano-*Foxf1*-treated mice compared to mice treated with Nano-Empty (n=3 mice per group). Bar = 100µm. Source data are provided as a Source Data file.



Supplemental Figure S19. Nanoparticle delivery of non-integrating *Foxf1* expression vector into the lung endothelium at day 10 after bleomycin injury improves lung functions in mice. (a) Nanoparticle delivery of *Foxf1* decreases bodyweight loss during development of fibrosis. Mice body weight were monitored every week after bleomycin injury. N=10 mice per group. (b-j) Nanoparticle delivery of *Foxf1* improved lung functions in mice. Lung functions were measured on day 21 after bleomycin administration using FlexiVent system (Nano-Empty, n=6; Nano-*Foxf1*, n=9 biology independent mice). (k) Oxygen saturation was improved after nanoparticle treatment on day 21 after bleomycin administration (Day 1 Nano-Empty and Nano-*Foxf1*, n=6; Day 7 Nano-Empty and Nano-*Foxf1*, n=5; Day 14 Nano-Empty, n=6; Nano-*Foxf1*, n=7; Day 21 Nano-Empty, n=5; Nano-*Foxf1*, n=6 biology independent mice). (l) Average number of F4/80-positive cells were quantified using 10 random microscope fields per lung. Data presented as mean \pm SD (Nano-Empty, n=7; Nano-*Foxf1*, n=6 biology independent mice). *p<0.05, **p<0.01, ***p<0.001 by student's t test (two tailed). Source data are provided as a Source Data file.

Table S1. List of Primers.

Mouse Taqman Primers for qRT-PCR			
<i>Actb</i>	Mm00607939_s1	<i>Tnf</i>	Mm00443258_m1
<i>Foxf1</i>	Mm00487497_m1	<i>Thbs1</i>	Mm01335418_m1
<i>Col3a1</i>	Mm00802333_m1	<i>Acta2</i>	Mm00725412_s1
<i>Col1a1</i>	Mm00801666_g1	<i>Ctgf</i>	Mm01192933_g1
<i>Rras</i>	Mm00485862_m1	<i>Cthrc1</i>	Mm01163611_m1
<i>Ccl2</i>	Mm00441242_m1	<i>Vim</i>	Mm00449201_m1
<i>Cxcl1</i>	Mm04207460_m1	<i>Fn1</i>	Mm01256744_m1
<i>Il6</i>	Mm01210733_m1		
Human Taqman Primers for qRT-PCR			
<i>FOXF1</i>	Hs00230962_m1	<i>FN1</i>	Hs01549976_m1
<i>ACTB</i>	Hs99999903_m1	<i>COL3A1</i>	Hs00943809_m1
<i>ACTA2</i>	Hs00426835_g1	<i>RRAS</i>	Hs00196699_m1
<i>VIM</i>	Hs00958111_m1	<i>COL1A1</i>	HS00164004_m1
Genotyping primers for <i>TetO7-HA-mFoxf1^{tg/+}</i>			
Forward	5'- TTG GCT GGC AAC GTG GAC G -3'		
Reverse	5'- TCA CAT CAC ACA CGG CTT GAT G -3'		

Table S2. Antibodies used for immunofluorescence

Antibody	Company	Catalog #	Dilution
FOXF1	R&D Systems	AF4798	1:100
CD31	Abcam	AB28364	1:200
CD31	R&D Systems	AF3628	1:200
aSMA	Sigma Aldrich	a5228	1:10,000
RRAS	Cell signaling	8446s	1:200
ERG	Abcam	ab92513	1:250
Mac3	BD bioscience	550292	1:100
F4/80	Biologend	122602	1:100

Table S3. Antibodies used for Flow cytometry.

Antibody	Conjugate	Company	Catalog #	Dilution
CD45	BV605	Biologend	103140	1:100
CD11c	AF700	eBioscience	56-0114-82	1:100
CD11b	PE-eF610	eBioscience	61-0112-82	1:100
CD64	BV421	Biologend	139309	1:100
CD24	APC-eF780	eBioscience	47-0242-80	1:100
MHC-II	FITC	eBioscience	11-5321-82	1:100
Ly6G	PE-Cy7	Biologend	127618	1:100
Ly6C	APC	Biologend	128015	1:100
Live/Dead	Zombie UV	Biologend	423107	1:100
CD31	eF450	eBioscience	48-0311-82	1:100

Table S4. Characteristics of Lung Transplant Donors and Patients with Pulmonary Fibrosis

Sample	Age	Sex	Smoking	Case of death	Sample ID
Donor	50-60	Male	Former	Intracranial hemorrhage	GSM3489185
Donor	20-30	Male	Never	Head trauma from gunshot wound	GSM3489197
Donor	20-30	Female	unknown	Seizure	GSM6568653
IPF	60-70	Male	unknown	unknown	GSM6568651
IPF	60-70	Male	unknown	unknown	GSM6568652
IPF	60-70	Male	Yes	unknown	GSM3489183
IPF	60-70	Male	No	unknown	GSM3489184
IPF	60-70	Male	Yes	unknown	GSM3489188
IPF	70-80	Female	No	unknown	GSM3489190
Donor	60-70	Female	Never	unknown	GSM3489182
Donor	50-60	Male	Former	unknown	GSM3489185
Donor	20-30	Female	Never	unknown	GSM3489187
Donor	50-60	Female	Never	unknown	GSM3489189
Donor	40-50	Female	Never	unknown	GSM3489191
Donor	20-30	Female	Active	unknown	GSM3489193
Donor	40-50	Female	Never	unknown	GSM3489195
Donor	20-30	Female	Active	unknown	GSM3489197