

Supplementary Figure Legends

Figure S1. Gradient conditions for the chromatographic methods used in this study.

The gradients for the RPLC- (A) and HILIC-based (B) analysis. See methods for a complete description of these conditions. For RPLC, solvent B consists of 10mM ammonium formate in methanol; solvent A consists of 10mM ammonium formate in water. For HILIC, solvent B consists of 90% acetonitrile with 15 mM ammonium formate; solvent A is composed of 10 % acetonitrile with 15 mM ammonium formate.

Figure S2. Diet alters the taxonomic distribution in the humanized mouse

microbiota. Values represent the average relative abundance across all samples within a group for the RD (n= 3) or PDD (n=3) fed mice. Significant differences between samples ($p < 0.05$) are indicated with an asterisk.

Figure S3. Urinary metabolomic profile of humanized mice clusters by diet.

PCA plot of urine metabolite profiling from humanized mice fed RD (n= 3) or PDD (n=3).

Figure S4. Simplified model microbiotas alter urine metabolome. Heat-map of microbe-dependent metabolites from urine samples of gnotobiotic mice colonized with *Bacteroides thetaiotaomicron* (BT), *Bt* and *Bifidobacterium longum* (BTBL) or humanized mice (HUM). Left panel (A) shows features significantly detected in samples of gnotobiotic mice. Right panel (B) shows GF-related features that significantly decrease in the presence of gut microbiota. Fold-changes are relative to the respective metabolomes of GF animals. Significance is defined by fold change > 10 and p value < 0.01 . m/z values in red indicate GF related features that disappear in all colonization states.

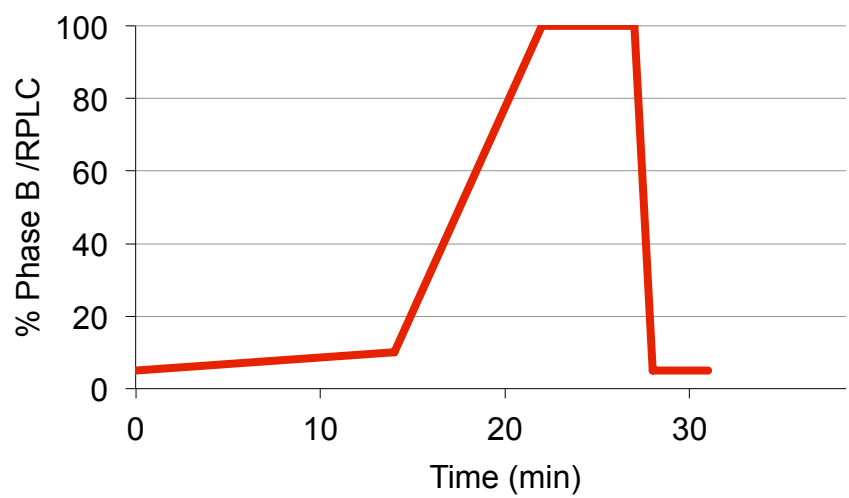
Figure S5. Indolelactic acid production by *Bl*. A. LC-MS spectrum (ESI Positive mode) that shows production of indolelactic acid by *Bl in vitro* (middle) relative to starting medium (top) and an indolelactic acid standard (bottom). B. MS/MS spectrum that confirms the identity of indolelactic acid based on fragmentation ions.

Figure S6. Metabolomes of one and two member model microbiotas do not reconstitute the metabolomic complexity of a humanized microbiota. Venn diagram of microbe-dependent metabolites from fecal samples of gnotobiotic mice colonized with *Bacteroides thetaiotaomicron* (BT), BT and *Bifidobacterium longum* (BTBL) or humanized mice (HUM). These features are significantly different from germ free mice fecal metabolites; defined by fold change >10 and p value < 0.01 .

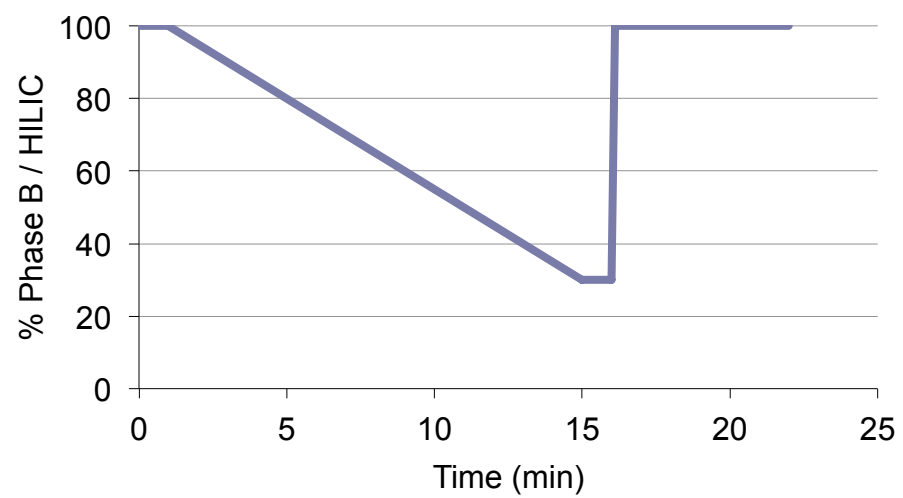
Figure S7. Humanized mice reproduce some aspect of human fecal metabolome. RPLC-ESI+ spectra of two features specific to donor 3 and the respective recipient mice.

Figure S8. Structures of identified compounds. Chemical structures of verified compounds (see Table S2) and exact masses.

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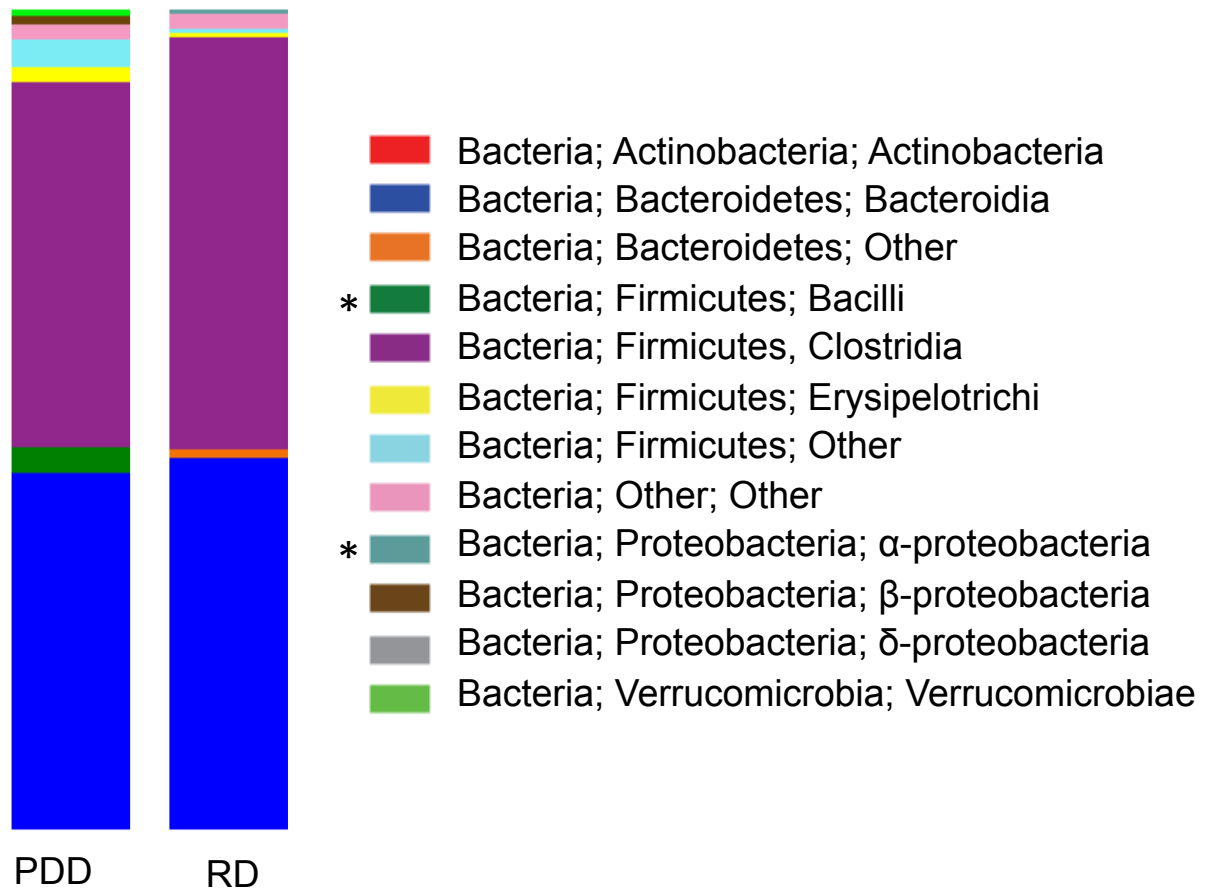


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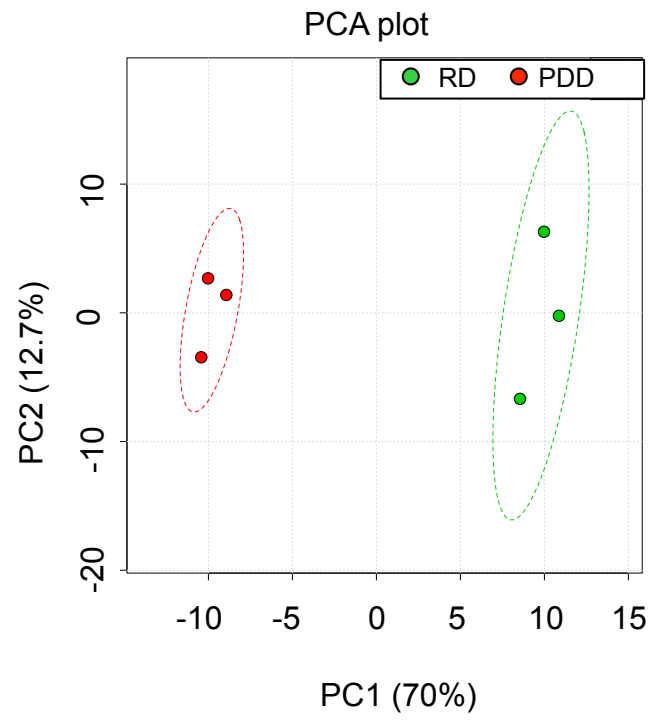


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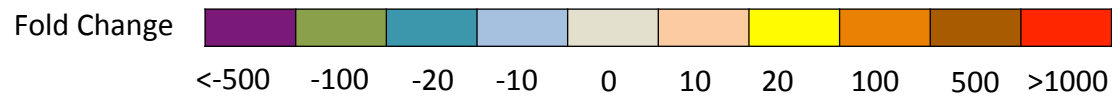
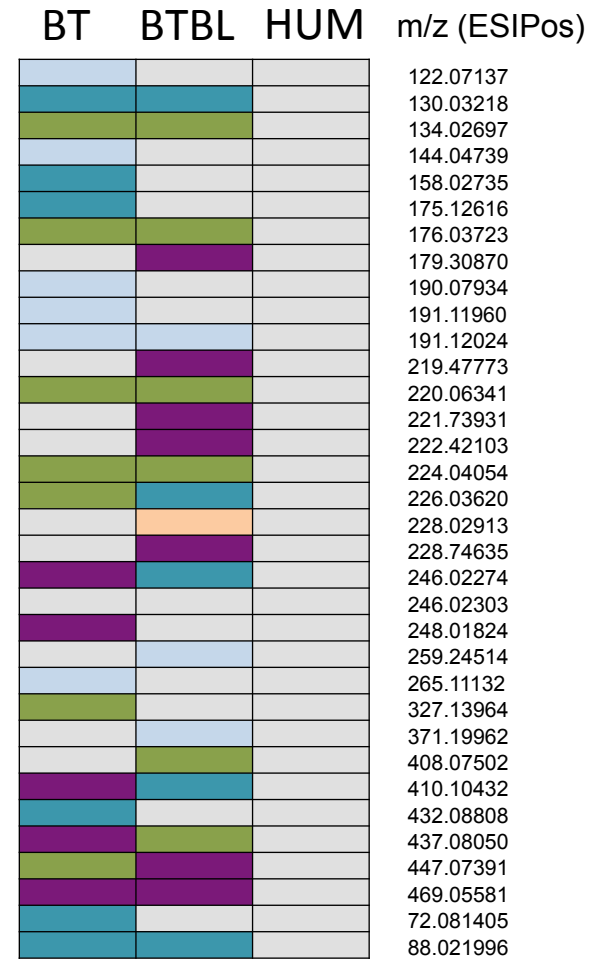
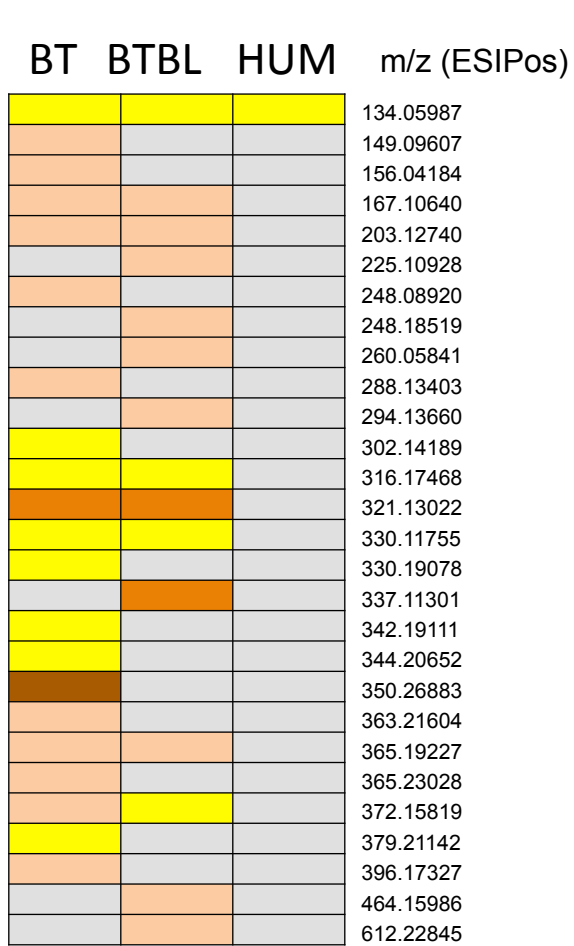


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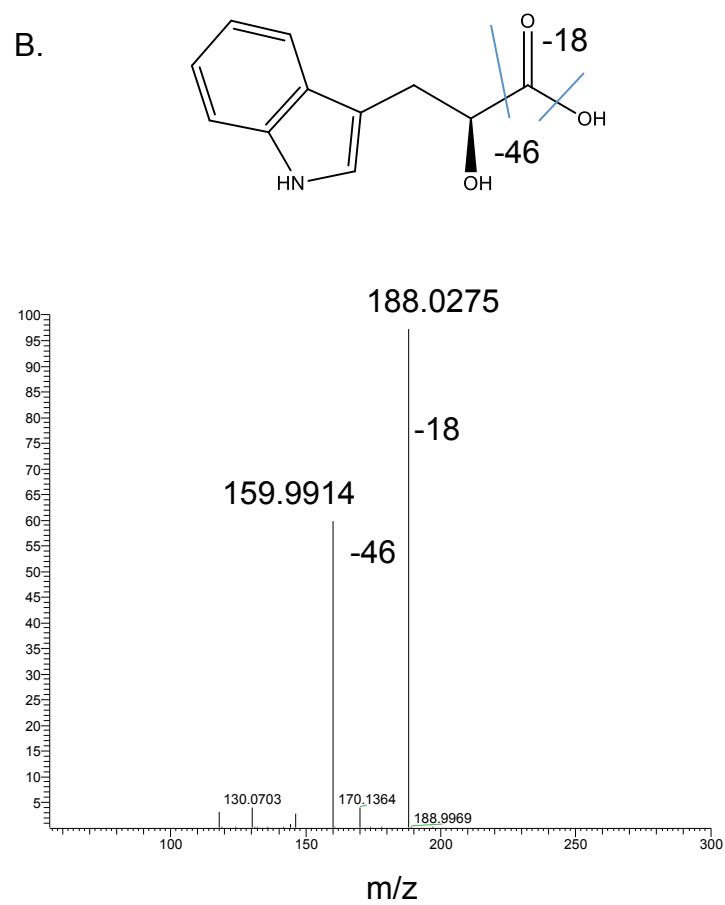
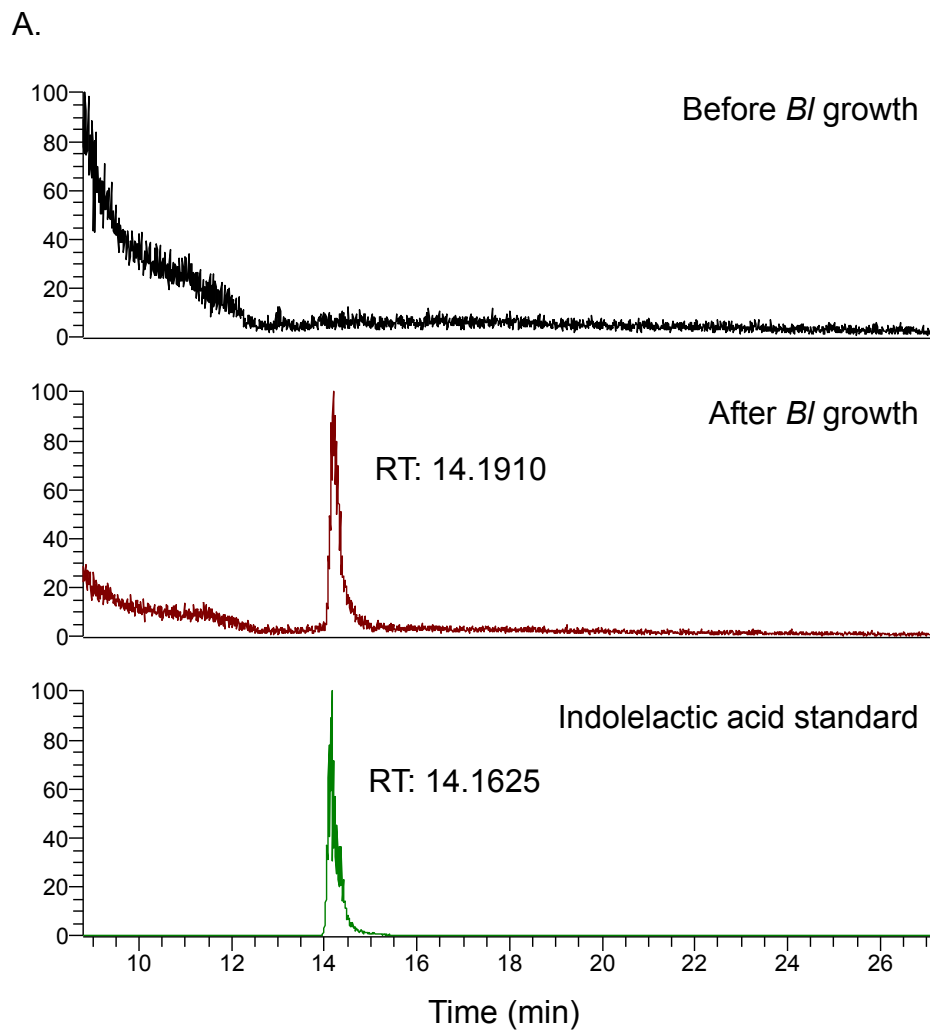


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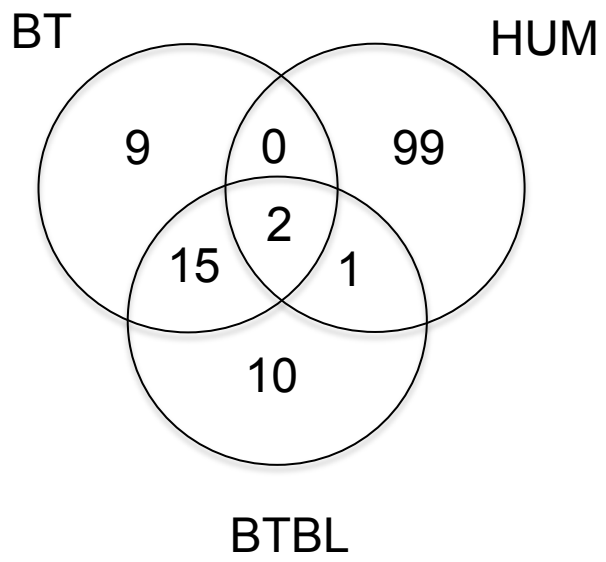
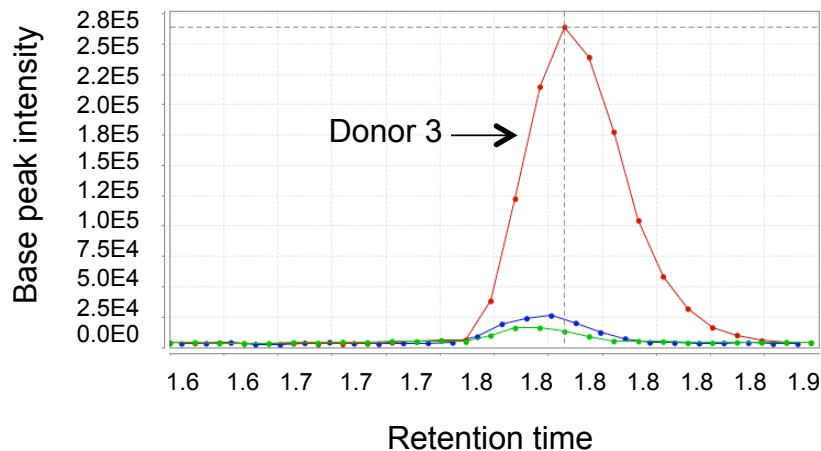
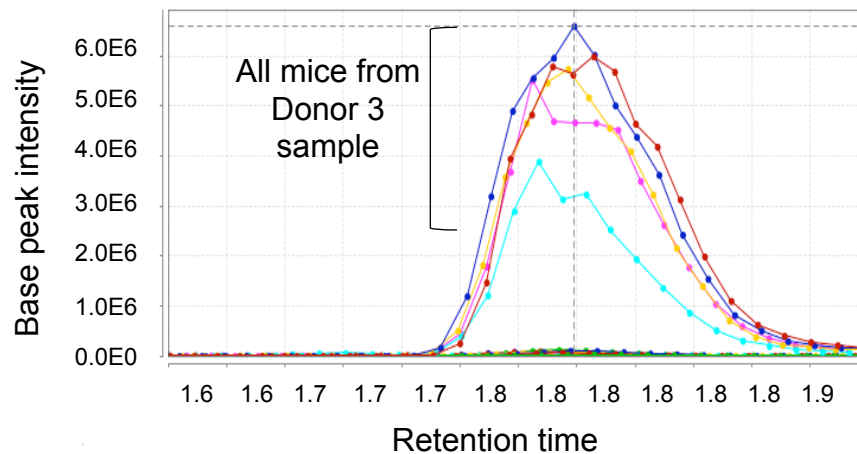


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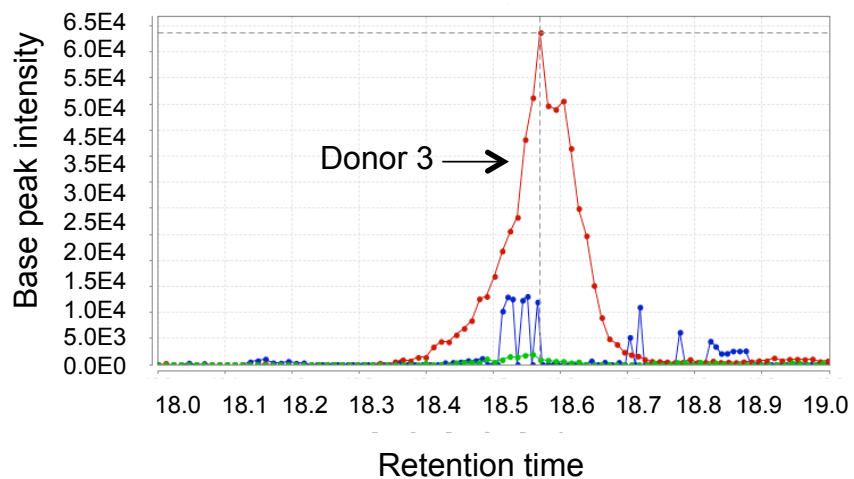
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Humanized mice samples
Base peak: 114.0663 m/z



Human samples
Base peak: 493.280 m/z



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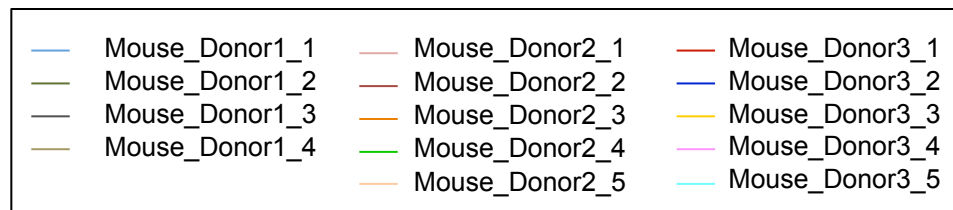
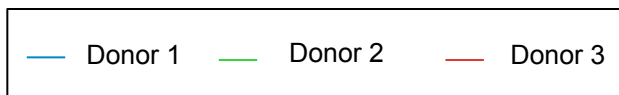
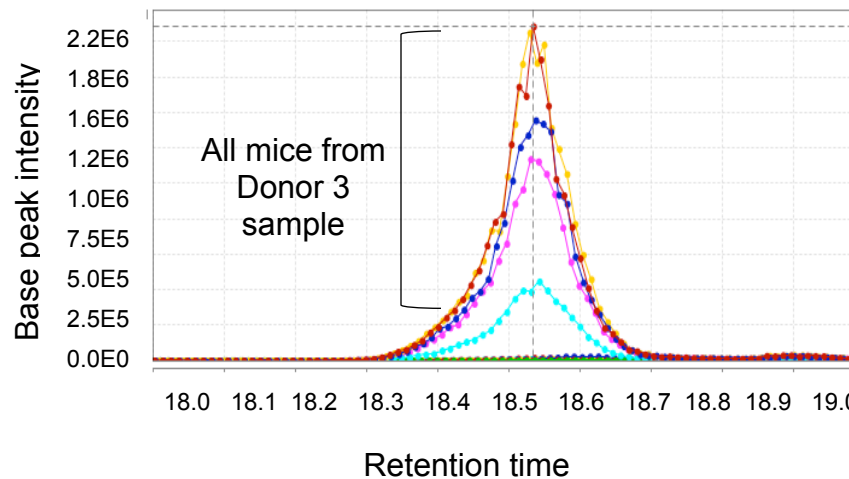
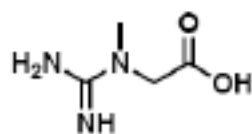


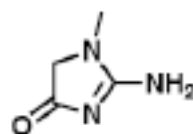
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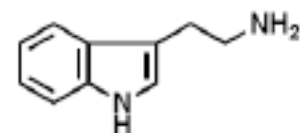
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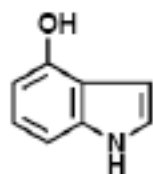
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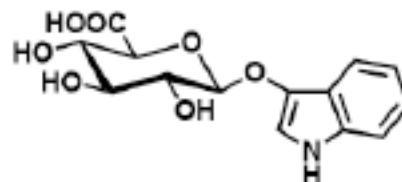
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Exact Mass: 133.0528



hydroxyindole

Exact Mass: 309.0849



indoxyl glucuronide