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Supplemental Information

SIRPA-Inhibited, Marrow-Derived Macrophages

Engorge, Accumulate, and Differentiate

in Antibody-Targeted Regression of Solid Tumors

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Figure S1

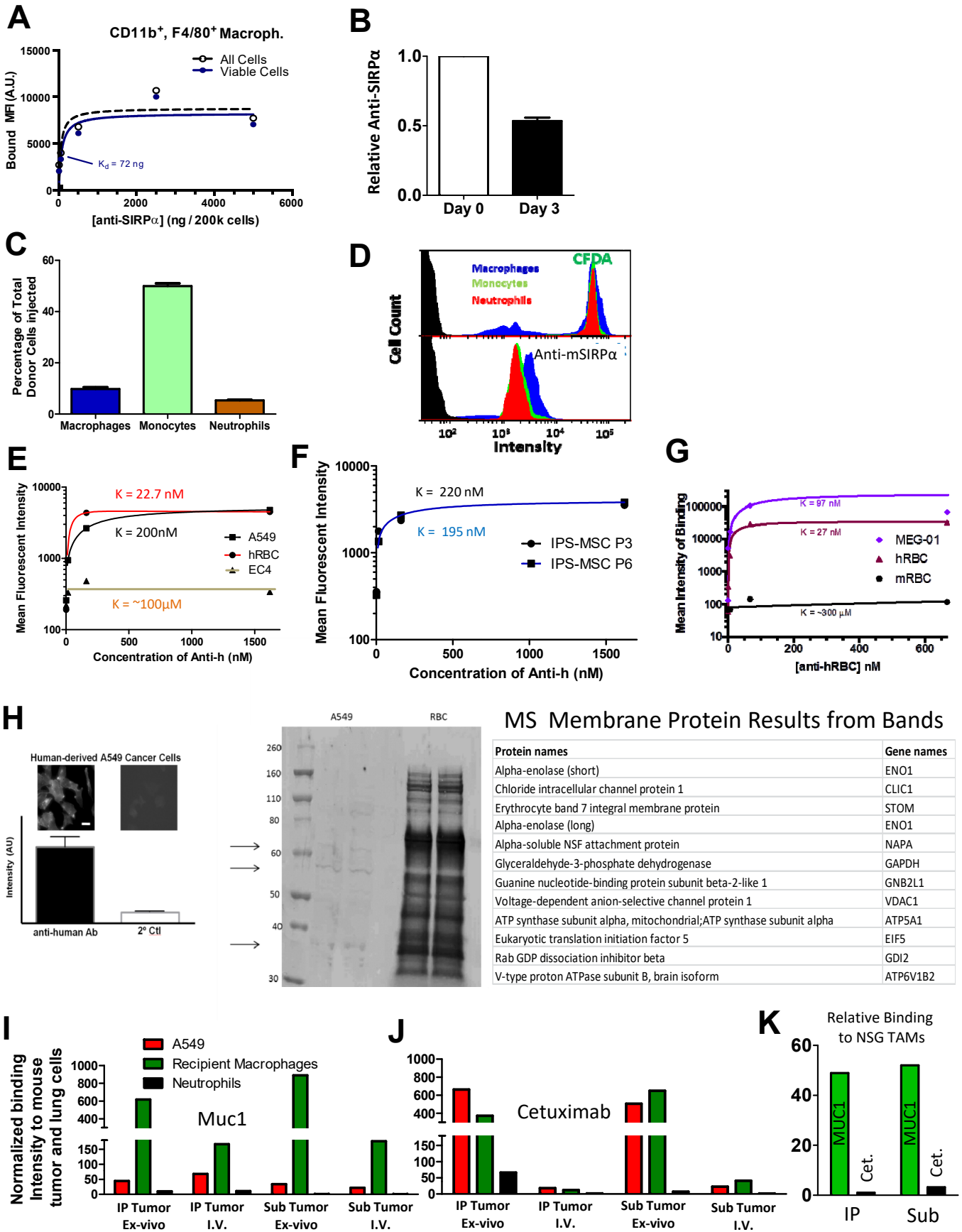


Figure S1. Antibody modification of NSG marrow macrophages and targeting antibody specificity (Related to **Figure 1**)

- (A) Affinity of anti-SIRP α for NSG macrophages. Data fit using saturation a binding model (All cells: $R^2 = 0.73$, $K_d = 50$ ng; Viable cells: $R^2 = 0.78$, $K_d = 72$ ng). *In vitro* phagocytosis assay using phorbol myristate acetate (PMA) treated human monocytes (THP-1) cell line and a human lung carcinoma cell line (A549, WT and CD47 KD).
- (B) Normalized SIRP α inhibit between injections day 0 and day 3 when tumors are isolated. Approximately 53% of SIRP α inhibition remained on macrophages on day 3 ($n = 3$).
- (C) Immune cells makeup of engineered NSG mouse marrow cells before injections into tumor bearing mice. Together macrophages, monocytes, and neutrophils consist of 65% of the marrow injected ($n=3$).
- (D) Representative histogram of flow data from CFDA stained and anti-mSIRP α engineered NSG mouse marrow cells.
- (E and F) Binding curve for anti-hum against hRBC, A549, EC4s, and IPS-MSC of different passage number. Each point is composed of the average intensity of 10,000 cells for each.
- (G) Flow cytometry (gray=isotype control; black=MEG-01) of 67 nM Ab binding to MEG-01 cells. Fitting parameters indicate that when B is similar for mRBC and hRBC K for mRBC \gg hRBC indicating weak affinity to mRBC. Mixing human and mouse RBCs did not affect binding to either species. Model: $Y=A+B*X/(K+X)$; hRBC: $A=80$, $B=35524$, $K=26.5$ nM, $R^2=0.97$; mRBC: $A=80$, $B=14210$, $K=323427$ nM, $R^2=0.22$; MEG-01: $A=80$, $B=262480$, $K=97$ nM, $R^2=0.99$.
- (H) Verification of anti-hum binding to A549 cells, immunofluorescence and Western blot. Immunofluorescence confirms anti-human antibody binding (left) to A549 *in vitro* compared to secondary antibody only control (right) (scale bar = 10 μ m). Images have been adjusted to allow visualization of cells in control image. Bar graph below the images reflects true fluorescence of each unaltered image. The blot shows three main bands with several lower intensity bands which anti-hum binds to. Shown are possible surface proteins identified by mass spectrometry that correspond to the molecular weight from the 3 most intense bands.
- (I-J) Binding of systemically injected anti-hMUC1 and Cetuximab antibody into NSG mice bearing 8 wk old tdTom A549 tumors. Antibody could circulate for 3 hours then the mouse was then sacrificed, tumors isolated, disaggregated, and split into two samples. One sample was stained for targeting antibody and the other was directly incubated with anti-MUC1 or Cetuximab (*ex vivo*) to ensure specific binding and to test non-specific binding. After direct incubation, samples were then stained for targeting antibodies.
- (K) Normalized NSG TAM binding data from subcutaneous and intraperitoneal tdTom A549 tumors of anti-MUC1 and Cetuximab. 10ug of each antibody was systemically injected and 3 hours later the mouse was sacrificed, tumor tissue stained, and analyzed by flow cytometry.

Figure S2

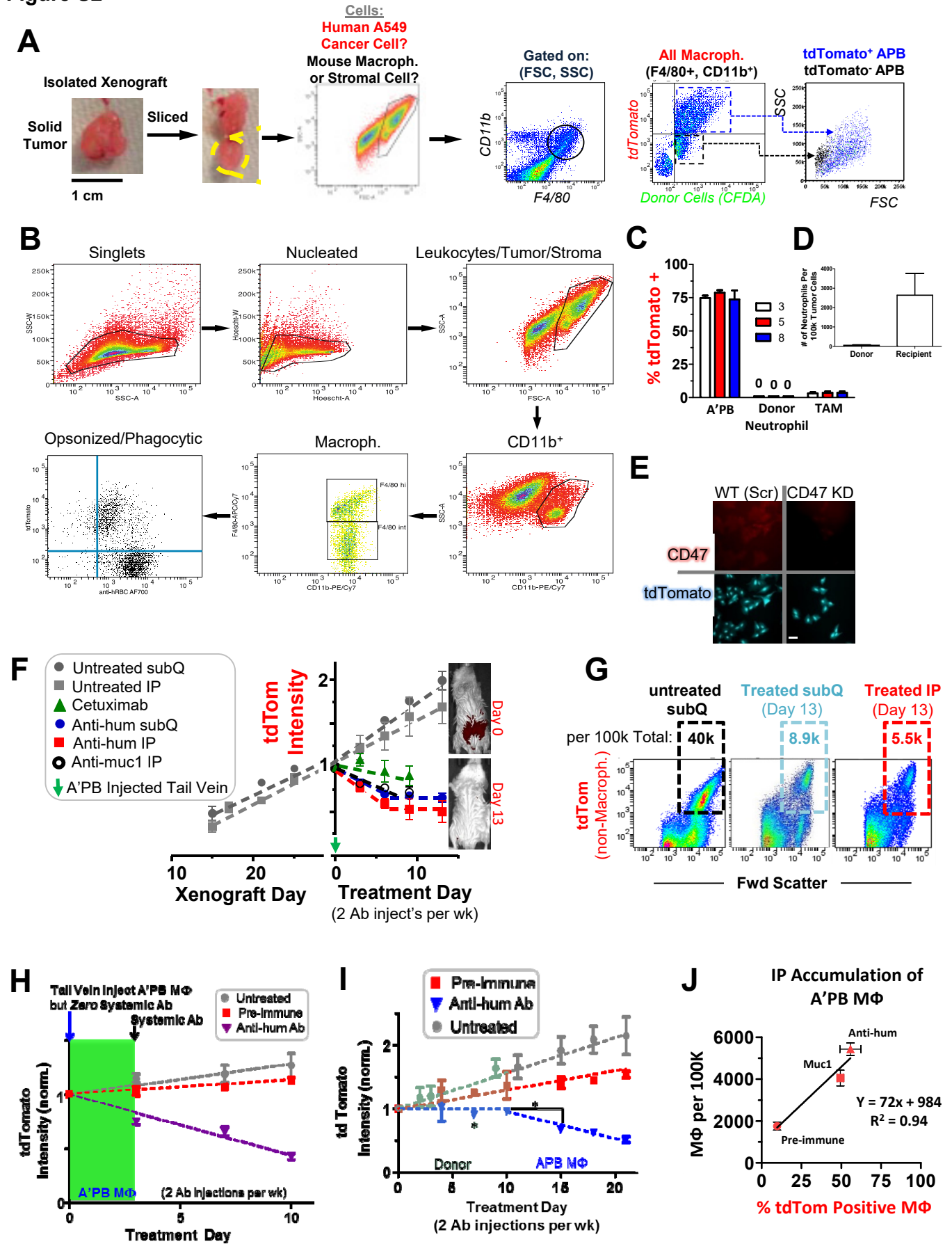
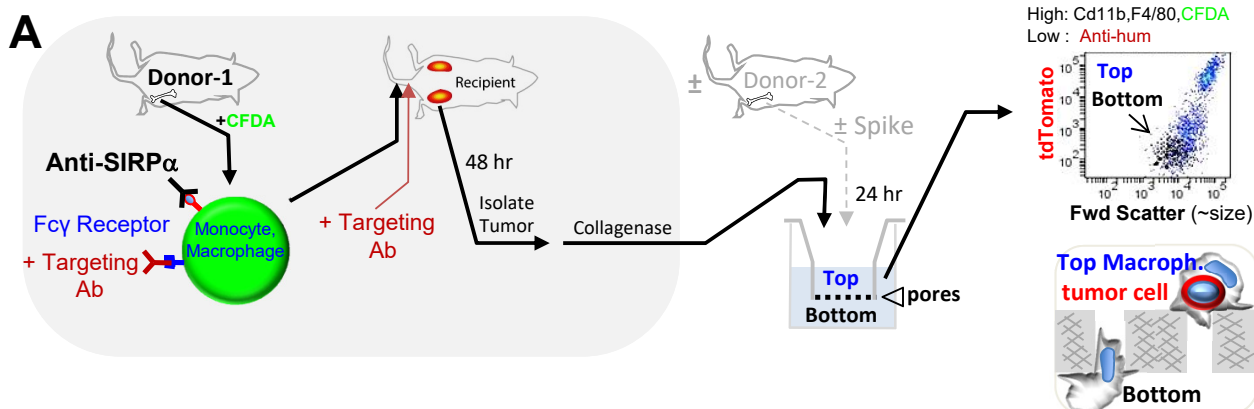


Figure S2. Donor cells alone inhibit tumor growth, but priming Fcγ receptor on APB macrophages yields the most effective anti-tumor response (Related to **Figure 1**)

- (A) Schematic of method used to analysis disaggregated tumor tissue. Following dissociation and antibody staining, samples are analyzed using flow cytometry (**STAR Methods**).
- (B) Flow cytometry scatterplots with gating strategy used to identify and analysis macrophage eating and abundance in tissues.
- (C) Phagocytosis assay using disaggregated tdTom A549 tumors that were treated 24 hours prior with A'PB macrophages. Cells were plated for 24 hours and analyzed by flow cytometry focusing on phagocytosis of tdTom A549 cells by A'PB macrophages, donor neutrophils, or recipient macrophages (TAMs).
- (D) Three days after injection of APB engineered NSG mouse marrow, subcutaneous WT A549 tumor were harvest and analyzed by flow cytometry for neutrophils. Abundance of neutrophils in the tumor per 10^5 cells screened. Despite the moderate level of neutrophil eating, the small number of neutrophils in the tumor make them an ineffective anti-tumor effector cell type. Recipient neutrophils are in high number of neutrophils in the tumor, but they are non-phagocytic.
- (E) Fluorescent imaging of tdTom CD47 knockdown A549 compared to tdTom WT.
- (F,G) Normalized *in vivo* growth curve of tdTom A549 subcutaneous and intraperitoneal tumors. Growth of tumors was monitors by tdTom fluorescent intensity. Tumors grew at a similar rate for 30 days then were treated with NSG A'PB macrophages. All tumors shrank comparably until days 9-13 when shrinkage plateaus ($n = 3-6$). (**inset**) Representative fluorescent images of tdTom signal from IP tumors comparing tumor intensities of treatment day 0 to day 13. (**G**) On Day 13, all tumors were removed and analyzed by flow cytometry. TdTom A549 cells remaining in the tumors were identified by forward scatter (size) and tdTom+, while excluding CD11b⁺ F4/80⁺ cells. Tumors treated with A'PB macrophages decreased A549 populations in proportion to measured florescent intensity.
- (H) *In vivo* growth curve of subcutaneous tdTom A549 tumors. Tumor growth was measured by tdTom intensity. Tumor were approximately 70 mm² in size at the start of treatment. Male mice were treated with 10 million NSG mouse donor marrow cells that were SIRPα inhibited and Fcγ receptor pre-loaded with anti-hum or pre-immune antibody *ex-vivo* then tail vein injected back into mice. Donor injection was giving on day 0 with no systemic antibody treatment. On treatment day 3, biweekly systemic injection of antibody ($n = 6$).
- (I) *In vivo* growth curve of subcutaneous WT tdTom A549 tumors. Tumor growth was measured by tdTom intensity. Tumor were approximately 70 mm² in size at the start of treatment. Treatment day 0-10 mice were injected with 10 million marrow donor cells with biweekly anti-hum injection. On day 10, a mixture of male and female mice received a second treatment donor cells, but with SIRPα inhibit. ($n = 4$).
- (J) A'PB macrophages accumulation in IP tdTom A549 tumors as a function of % tdTom+ macrophages within each pollution. Relative phagocytosis and accumulation depends on the antibody used to opsonize cancer cells with the following order: anti-hum > anti-hMuc1 > Pre-immune ($n = 3$; $R^2=0.94$).

Figure S3

—Eng'd Donor Macrophages in Recipient Tumor are assayed for Phagocytosis and 3D-Motility—



—Accumulation of Macroph. is caused by Phagocytosis of Tumor Cells, which impedes 3D-Motility.—

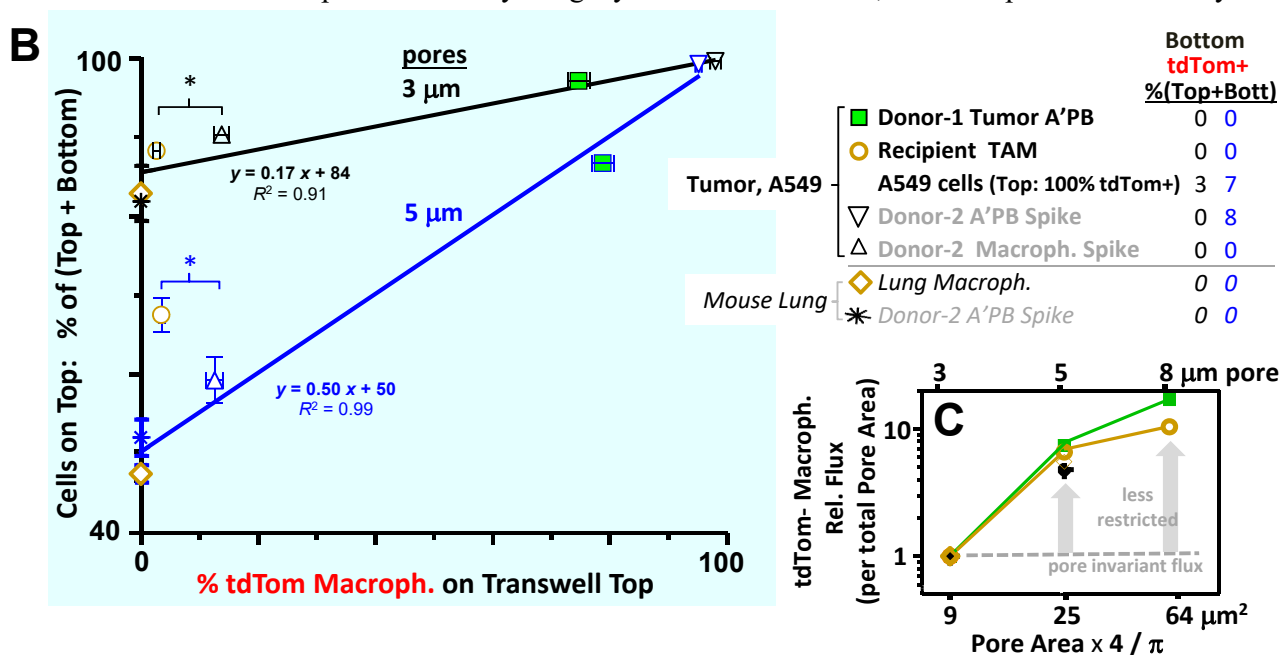
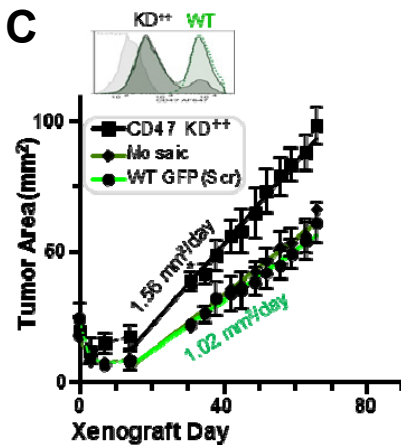
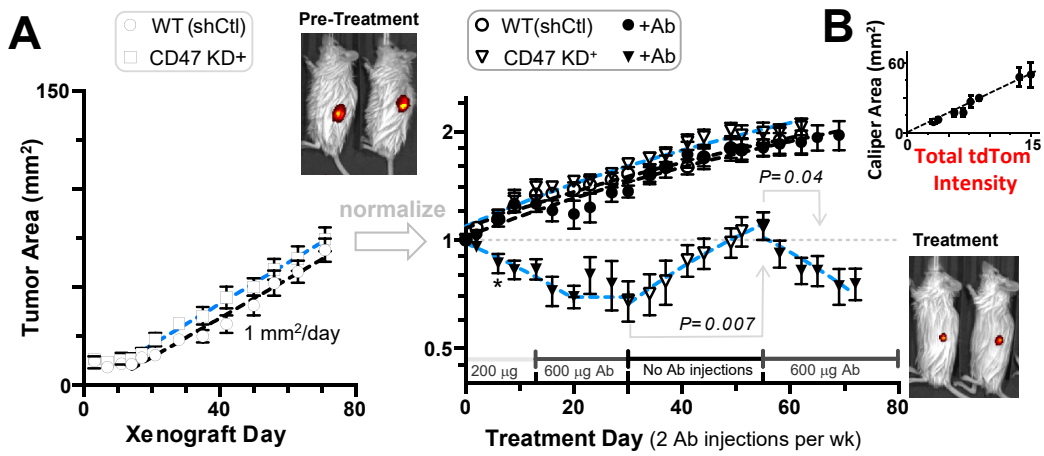


Figure S3. Engineered donor macrophages in recipient tumors are assayed for phagocytosis and 3D-Motility (Related to **Figure 2**)

- (A) Schematic of the 3D-motility assay used to assess macrophage eating and migration from primary NSG mouse marrow, lung, and tdTom A549 subcutaneous tumors. Bone marrow from donor-1 was harvested, engineered (SIRP α inhibited and Fc γ receptor primed with anti-hum), and injected into NSG mice with 8 wk old subcutaneous tdTom A549 tumors on both flanks. Three days after injection a injection of anti-hum was given and 3 hours later tumors were isolated and plated on tops of 3 μ m and 5 μ m transwells at 300k cells per well and allowed to migrate for 24 hours. In some conditions marrow from a second donor was spiked with the disaggregated tumor. The transwells were scrapped, stained and analyzed by flow cytometry.
- (B) Plot of 3D migration of donor marrow, lung, and tumor macrophages as a function of macrophage phagocytic activity of tdTom A549 cells on 3 μ m (black) and 5 μ m (blue) pores ($n \geq 3$). (**inset table**) macrophage eating of tdTom A549 cells on the bottom of 3 μ m (black) and 5 μ m (blue) transwells along with migration of tdTom A549 tumor cells. Only one condition shows eating on bottom (most phagocytic with largest pores) ($n = 3 - 7$).
- (C) Transwells with different pore sizes have different numbers of pores (3 μ m = 2×10^6 , 5 μ m = 0.4×10^6 , etc.), which must be accounted for in the total pore area to calculate cell flux (#/area). Thus the flux of cells through 5 μ m pores should be smaller by $(5/3)^2(0.4 \times 10^6 / 2 \times 10^6) = 0.56$ -fold, but the 5 μ m transwell instead allows 3-fold more of each macrophage phenotype through because the 5 μ m constriction is far less severe than the 3 μ m. The plotted flux of macrophages is therefore 5.4-fold higher for this larger pore, whereas the much larger 8 μ m pore does not greatly increase this flux, so that 3 μ m pores are by far the most restrictive.

Figure S4

Recipients shrink Tumors *only* with CD47-Knockdown & with Tail Vein injection of Ab.



Tumor regression requires anti-mSIRPA, but a plateau is followed by normal re-growth

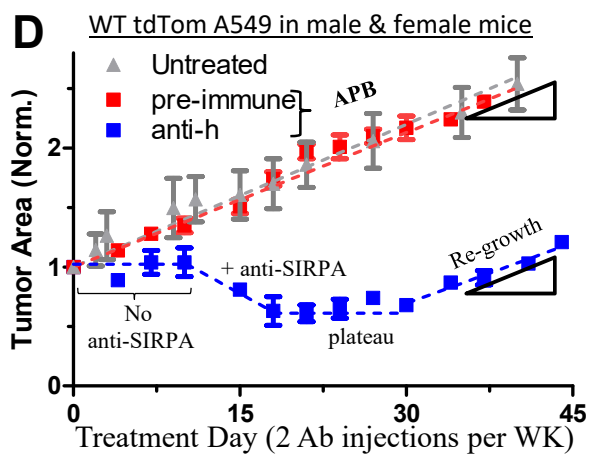
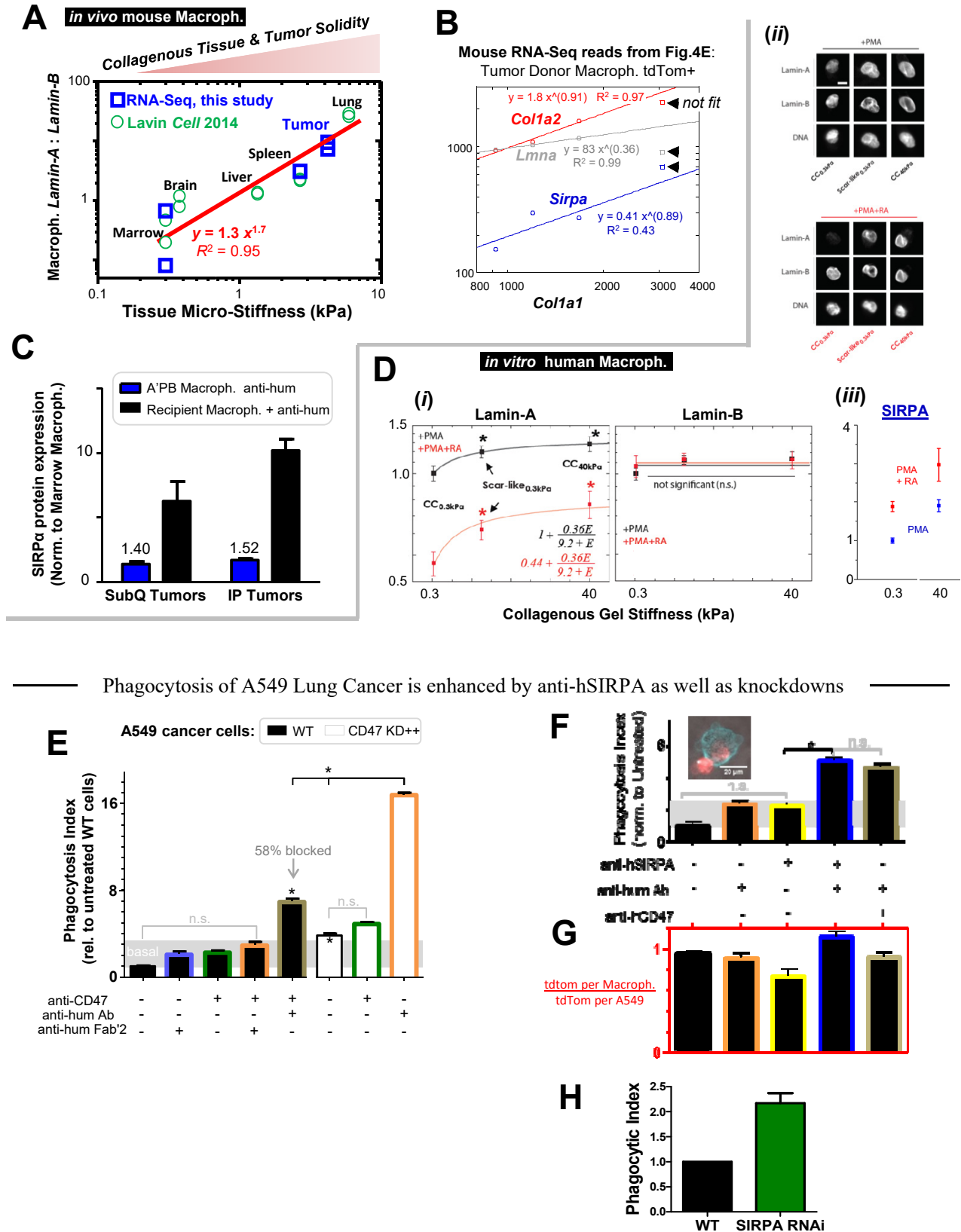


Figure S4: TAM dependent shrinkage of CD47 Knockdown tumors (Related to **Figure 3**)

- (A, Left)** *In vivo* growth curve of CD47 KD⁺ during 2 periods of no treatment. (n = 8-12). Slope of linear fit = 1.02 mm²/day corresponding to tumor growth rate (R²=0.99). **(insets)** Representative fluorescent overlays of untreated (left) and Ab treated (right) mice at the end of the treatment period.
- (A, Right)** Tumor response to 200 and 600 µg anti-human / mouse followed by removal of antibody and subsequent re-administration (n = 4-8).
- (B)** *In vivo* measured growth of subcutaneous tdTom A549 tumors. Correlation of measuring tumors using calipers (cross sectional area) or by tdTom intensity over a 30 day period (n = 4 mice).
- (C)** CD47 KD⁺ cells were further sorted to generate CD47 KD⁺⁺, an ultra-deep knockdown. Xenotransplants in NSG mouse flanks show a slight growth advantage for CD47 KD⁺⁺ (linear fit slope = 1.56 mm²/day, R²=0.99) compared to tumors comprised of WT GFP Scr (same as WT/shCtl) either in part or in whole (linear fit slope = 1.02 mm²/day, R²=0.98) (n = 4 - 8). **(inset)** Flow cytometry of cells used in xenotransplants (gray=isotype; black=CD47 KD⁺⁺; green dashed outline=WT GFP Scr; green fill=Mosaic).
- (D)** Growth kinetics of tdTom A549 tumors after 8 wks. NSG marrow cells (10M without SIRPa inhibition) were injected with anti-hum at day-0 (n = 4) followed by biweekly anti-hum injection. On day-10, the cohort of male and female mice received a second treatment donor cells but this time with SIRPa inhibition.

Figure S5

Consistent with increased Collagen Matrix in Tumor Macroph.,
Microenvironment stiffness increases nuclear Lamin-A and SIRPA message and protein



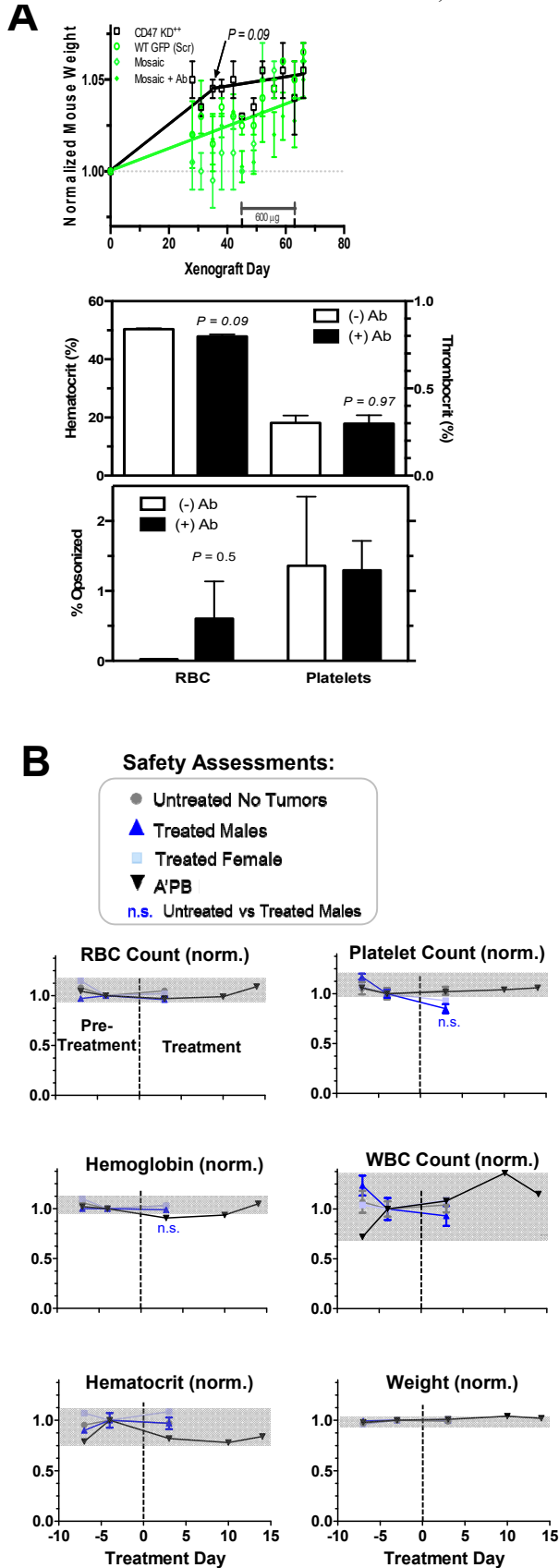
Phagocytosis of A549 Lung Cancer is enhanced by anti-hSIRPA as well as knockdowns

Figure S5. Stiff matrix regulation of SIRPα and Phagocytosis of a lung cancer cell line enhanced by inhibition of hSIRPα (Related to **Figure 4,5**)

- (A) *Lamin-A* : *Lamin-B* ratio of RNA-Seq reads for mouse Recipient macrophages show the same increasing trend with collagenous tissue or tumor stiffness as resident tissue macrophages ($R^2=0.95$) mined from published data.
- (B) RNA-Seq reads from mouse Donor macrophages tdTom+. Three of the four samples are fit by power laws based on the criteria of almost linear scaling with a high R^2 fit of *col1a2* versus *col1a1*, which then shows *Imna* scales more weakly with *col1a1* as expected.
- (C) Quantification of SIRPα protein on A'PB donor macrophages and recipient macrophages from large tdTom A549 IP and subcutaneous tumors in NSG mice. Tumors were isolated 3 days after tail-vein injection of donor cell. Data is normalized to macrophages taken from NSG marrow (n = 3).
- (D) THP-1 expression of Lamin-A and SIRPA proteins increase *in vitro* with stiffness of collagen-coated gels, whereas Lamin-B levels do not change. Retinoic Acid (RA; for last 3 days, 1uM) causes an overall decrease in Lamin-A but causes an overall increase in SIRPA, whereas Lamin-B levels do not change. Heterogeneous "scar-like" gels have an effective stiffness of ~12 kPa based on studies of other cell types [S1].
- (E) THP-1 phagocytosis of WT and CD47 KD A549 was measured by counting the number tdTom A549 cells per THP-1 and normalizing to control (cells only) under different eating condition (n≥3).
- (F) THP-1 phagocytosis of A549 was measured by counting the number A549 cells per THP-1 and normalizing to control (cells only) under different eating condition (n ≥ 4). (**inset**) Image of a positive eating event with CD11b stain in green showing THP-1 and tdTom fluorescence indicating A549 cancer cell.
- (G) Quantification of internalized tdTom fluorescent intensity of THP-1s and normalizing to tdTom intensity from uneaten A549 cells. Quantification was done from the samples taken from figure 1A (n ≥ 4).
- (H) *In vitro* phagocytosis assay using PMA treated THP-1s and human red blood cells. KD of SIRPα in THP-1s resulted in 2.2-fold increase in eating of anti-hum opsonized RBCs over WT THP-1s (n = 4).

Figure S6

Blood & Weight remain in Normal Range after anti-hum Ab or various NSG donor treatments,



Human Marrow shrinks CD47 KD A549 tumors almost as well as SIRPA-inhibited Human APB

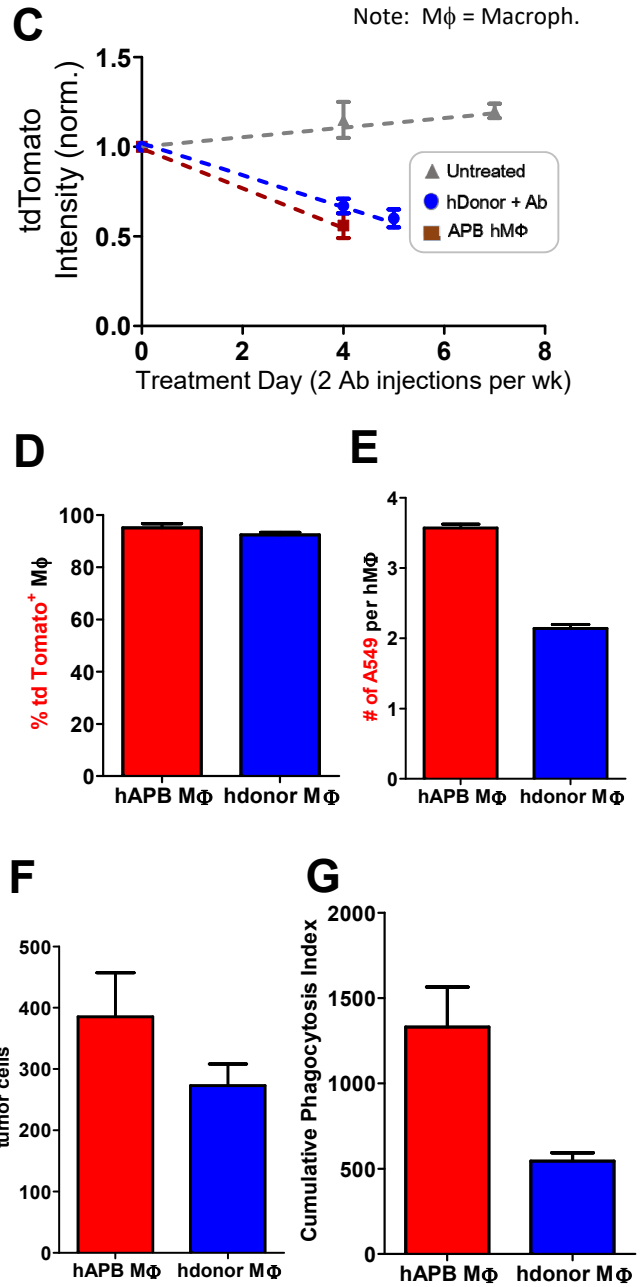


Figure S6. Safety and *in vivo* confirmation of human donor efficacy (Related to **Figure 1,3,6,7**)

- (A) Weight throughout duration of study (including pre-treatment, treatment, and post-treatment). Weight is normalized to weight at date of xenograft implantation. Mice used in Mosaic Study (n = 4-8). GFP WT/shCtl, Mosaic, Mosaic+Ab are grouped together and the green solid line reflects the linear fit. CD47 KD⁺⁺ mice show slightly different weight responses as shown by the black solid line. Addition of antibody shows a slight decrease in hematocrit, but no change in thrombocrit (n ≥ 3). I.V. injection of anti-hum antibody shows no specific binding to mouse RBC or platelets *in vivo* (n ≥ 3 per group).
- (B) Blood profiles taken from male mice treated with APB macrophages (n ≥ 3) before and after treatment. Parameters were normalized to day 4 of pre-treated.
- (C) *In vivo* growth curve of CD47 KD tdTom A549 tumors treated with NSG donor cells and anti-hum antibody. Growth was measured by tdTom fluorescent intensity. Tumor grew for 8 wks before treatment with human marrow. SIRPα inhibition didn't significantly increase anti-tumor effect in CD47 KD tumors (n = 3).
- (D) Quantification of CD14⁺ CD33⁺ CD66b⁻ human macrophages eating in CD47 KD A549 tumors. Three days after injection tumors were harvested and human macrophages were analyzed by flow cytometry. Macrophages ± SIRPα inhibit had the same eating percentage, 95% (n = 4).
- (E) However, human macrophages with anti-hSIRPα had engulfed an average of 3.5 tdTom A549 tumor cells whereas donor only was only 2.2 (n = 4).
- (F) Quantification of the number of human macrophages per 10⁵ cells screened on the flow cytometer (n = 4).
- (G) Calculation of the cumulative phagocytosis index using data from Fig.S8D-F. The human APB macrophages indexes are comparable to indexes from NSG APB macrophages from figure 1.

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	Total IgG	Adult mouse		Ab Injections
	mg/mL	Blood (mL) ¹	mg IgG	% of IgG
C57BL/6 ²	1.5	2.4	3.6	17%
Humanized NSG ³	0.165	2.4	0.4	154%
		Adult Human		0.3 mg Rhogam
	mg/mL	Blood (mL)	mg IgG	% of IgG
Hu Serum	10	5000	50000	0.0006%

Table S1. Relative IgG Supplementation (Related to Figure 1)

Calculated estimate of the IgG percent in immunocompetent mouse strains. Calculation assumes a 30 g mouse and 0.6 mg Ab injection. % of IgG is calculated as 0.6 mg injected Ab / total mg IgG * 100%. This value provides a magnitude of the Ab dosage for comparison with what is present in immunocompetent animals. Also as a comparison, a typical 300 µg dose of Rhogam represents 0.0006% of total human IgG. Literature values: mouse blood volume¹ from, C57BL/6 IgG concentration² from, humanized NSG IgG concentration³ from.

Cell Type	Tumor Location	per 100K Cells
A'PB MΦ	Periphery	2921
A'PB MΦ	Periphery	3122
TAM	Periphery	3348
TAM	Periphery	3599
A'PB MΦ	Core	3399
A'PB MΦ	Core	1631
TAM	Core	6118
TAM	Core	5682

Note: MΦ = Macroph.

Table S2. Donor vs TAM abundance in tumor periphery and core (Related to **Figure 1**)
Flow cytometry population analysis of A'PB macrophages and TAMs in periphery and core of tdTom A549 subcutaneous xenografts in NSG mice.

		Area (μm^2)	<i>In Vitro</i>		<i>In Vivo</i>	
			CD47 (norm)	CD47/ μm^2	CD47 (norm)	CD47/ μm^2
	WT Scr	382	5.00±0.04	463	5.5±0.2	509
	CD47 KD ⁺		2.12±0.05	196	4.1±0.1	379
	CD47 KD ⁺⁺		1.26±0.04	117	2.37±0.07	219
Mosaic	GFP ⁺ , CD47hi		6.20±0.02	574	3.9±0.2	361
	GFP ⁺ , CD47hi		4.73±0.03	438	2.7±0.2	250
	GFP ⁺ , CD47lo		0.41±0.05	38	0.66±0.03	61
	hRBC	141±3.0	1.00	250		

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Table S3. CD47 Cell Surface Density (Related to Figure 1)

In vitro (cells used for xenotransplant) and *in vivo* (cells recovered from excised tumors) CD47 surface density determined by flow cytometry and immunofluorescence. A549 cell area was determined by measuring area of well spread cells imaged by immunofluorescence. This value was multiplied by two assuming negligible height for well spread cells. We acknowledge that this method underestimates cell area and calculated values for CD47/ μm^2 are thus likely overestimates. CD47 intensity was determined by flow cytometry mean fluorescence intensity and normalized to human red blood cells. Arrows indicate IgG treatment responsive cells. We previously reported a CD47 surface density value for hRBCs. Multiplying this value by the normalized CD47 intensity and scaling by the ratio of A549 area to hRBC area previously reported, results in the values presented in the table.

	Replicate	MHC II (M1-type MΦ)						CD206 (M2-type MΦ)						Mean M1/M2
		1	2	3	4	5	6	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Tumor MΦ <u>tdTom</u> ⁺	Donor + Ab	1706	1834	1008	1197			157	201	152	154			8.6
	APB MΦ	1371	1297	1986	2189			276	191	308	257			6.7
	Recipient	1201	1181					1147	567					1.6
	Recipient + Ab	1235	1125	1255	1213	1000	1024	852	667	582	636	384	366	2.1
Tumor MΦ <u>tdTom</u> ⁻	Donor + Ab	1892	1534	1320	1354			183	625	226	250			6.0
	APB MΦ	1564	1355	2414	1867			230	670	729	606			3.8
	Recipient	87	80					10759	5665					0.01
	Recipient + Ab	252	331	1194	786	414	240	9085	10299	12362	6789	11001	4342	0.06
Marrow MΦ <u>tdTom</u> ⁻	Donor + Ab	1690						620						2.7
	APB MΦ	447	784					103	60					8.7
	Recipient	301						293						1.0
	Recipient + Ab	2200	298					160	47					10.1
Spleen MΦ <u>tdTom</u> ⁻	Donor + Ab	451						355						1.3
	APB MΦ													
	Recipient + Ab	806						913						0.9
Liver MΦ <u>tdTom</u> ⁻	Donor + Ab	342						224						1.5
	APB MΦ													
	Recipient + Ab	64						2048						0.03

Note: MΦ = Macroph. not measured

Table S4. Marrow macrophages in Tumors can maintain M1 marker (Related to **Figure 4**)

Donor and recipient macrophages isolated from different tissues 2-3 days after cell injections were stained for M1 (MHC II) and M2 (CD206) markers. Donor macrophages in tumor exhibit strong M1>M2 surface markers (arrows) regardless of phagocytic activity. Recipient macrophages show: (i) strong M1>M2 only in marrow after Ab injection, and (ii) weak M1>M2 only in tumor when phagocytic.