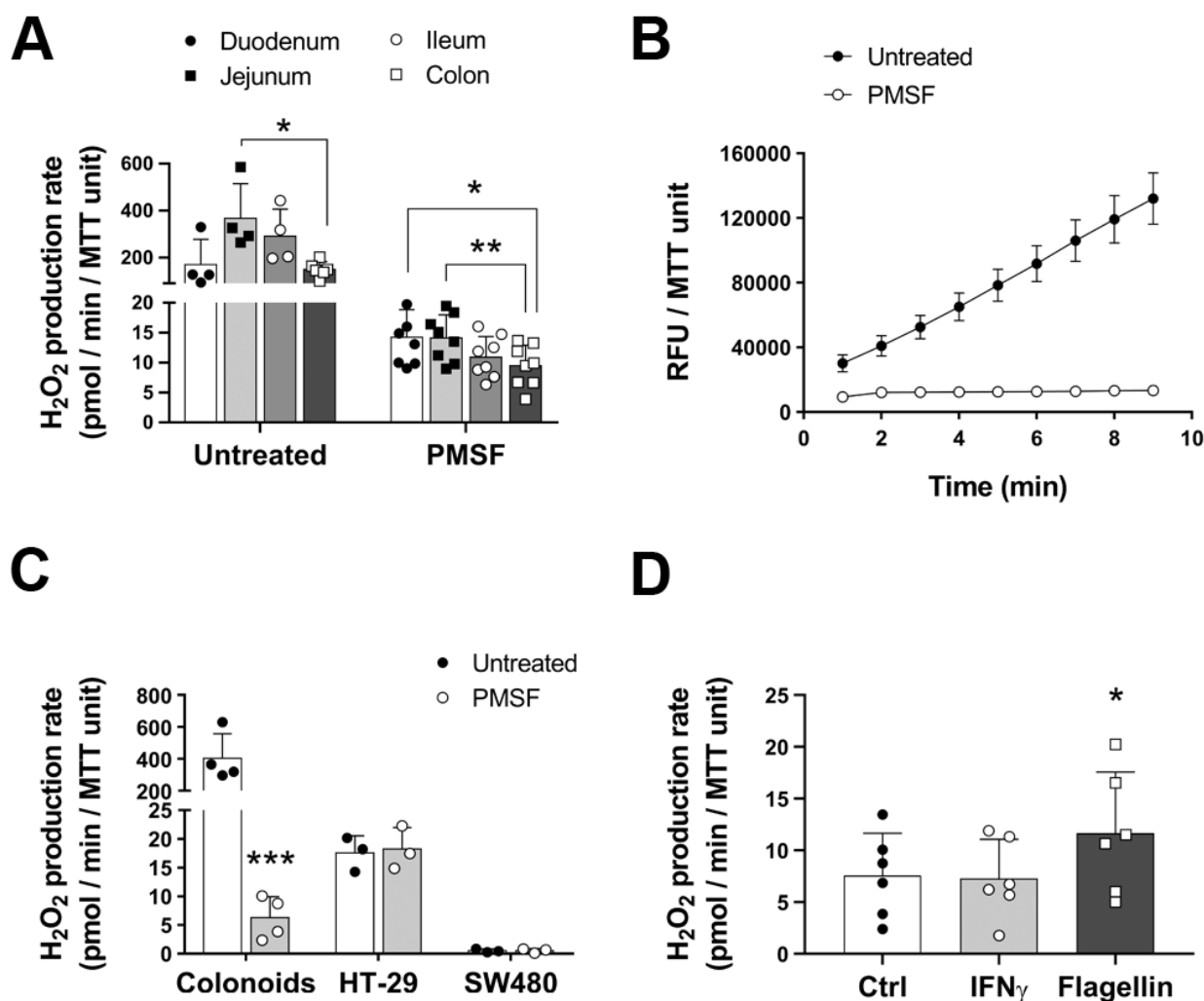
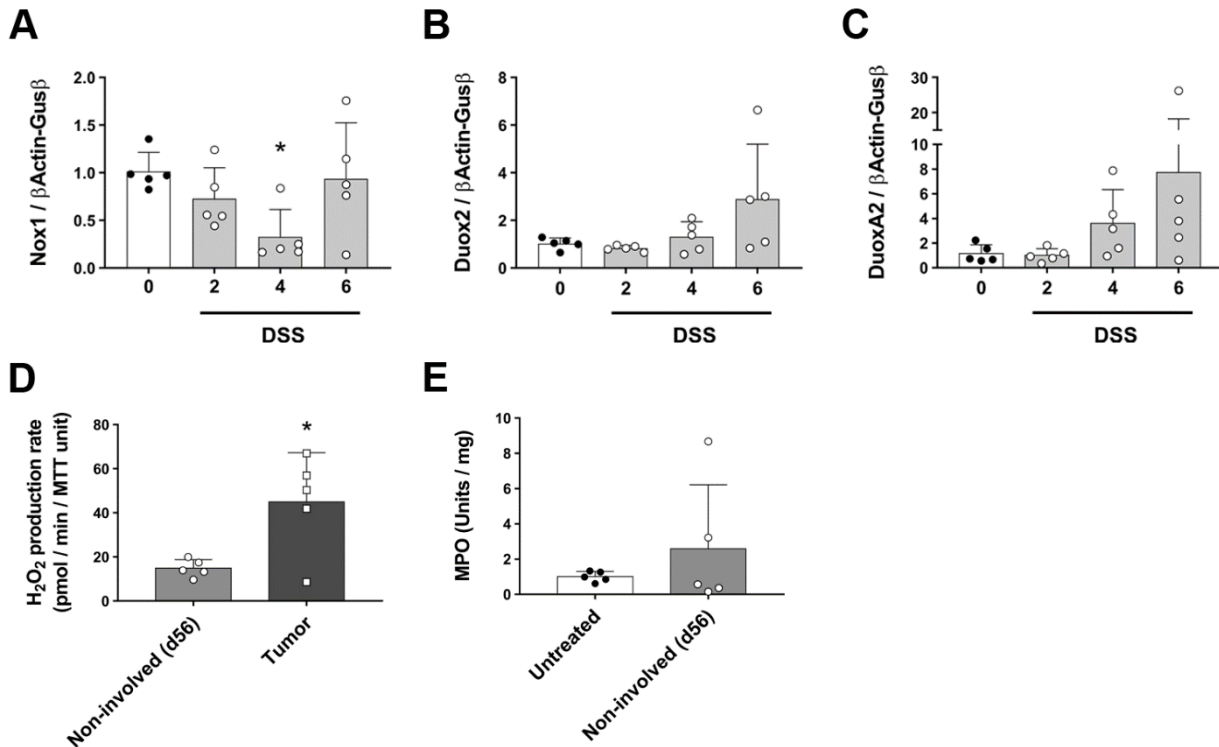


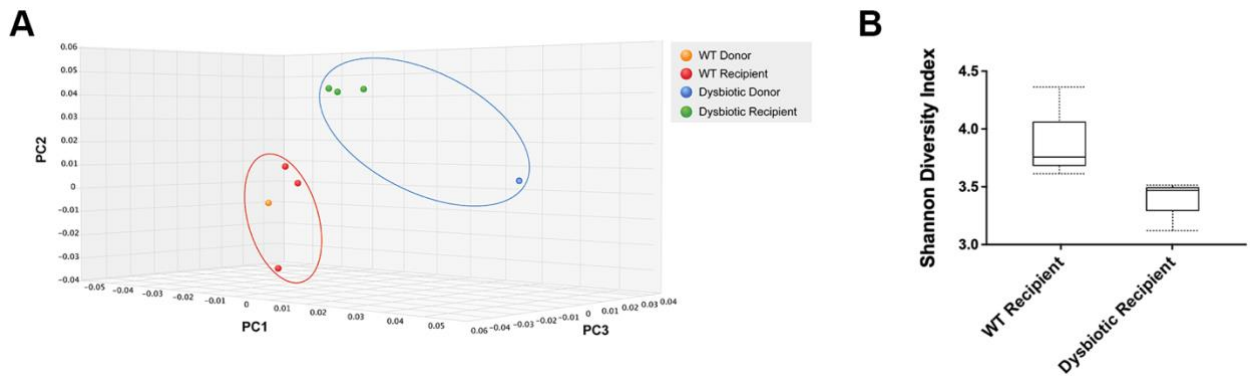
Supplementary Material



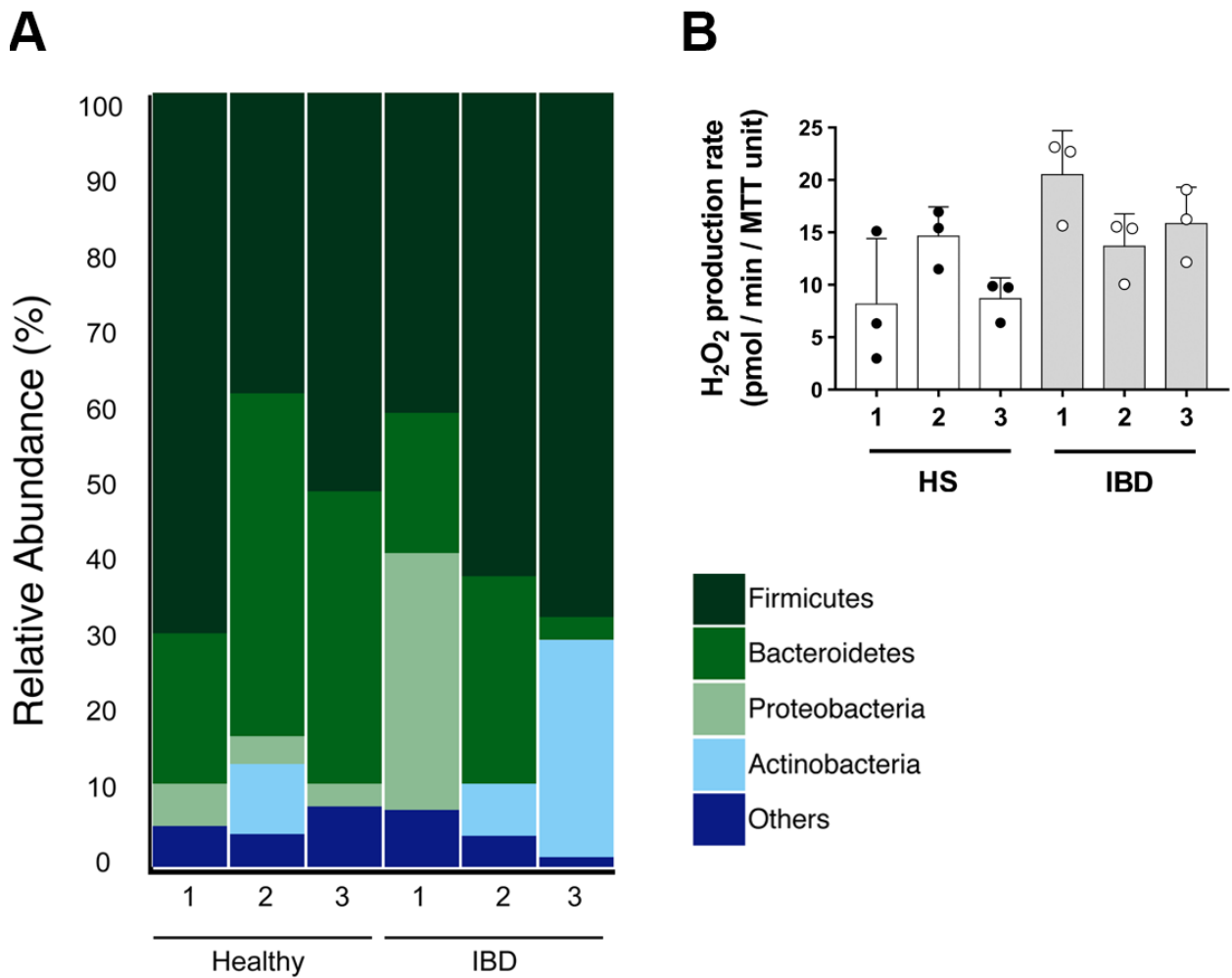
Supplemental Figure 1. Inhibition of carboxylesterases exposes epithelial H₂O₂ production by murine and human IECs. Epithelial production of H₂O₂ was determined in IECs isolated from the different segments of the murine gut or in cultures of human primary IECs. **A)** AR oxidation rate in mouse IECs from duodenum, jejunum, ileum, and colon in the presence or absence of PMSF. Duodenum vs colon, * $P < 0.05$; jejunum vs colon, ** $P < 0.01$ as determined by one-way ANOVA followed by Tukey's post-hoc test ($n = 8$ mice). Two-way ANOVA additionally identified PMSF treatment as a significant source of variability ($P < 0.001$). **B)** Representative experiment showing real-time oxidation kinetics of AR in cultured human colonoids in the presence or absence of PMSF. **C)** AR oxidation rate in human colonoids and the human IEC lines HT-29 and SW480 in the presence or absence of PMSF. Colonoids-PMSF vs colonoids-untreated, *** $P < 0.001$ as determined by two-way ANOVA followed by Sidak's post-hoc test ($n = 3-4$ cultures). **D)** H₂O₂ production rate in human colonoids in response to IFN γ and flagellin. Flagellin vs control, $P < 0.05$ as determined by one-way ANOVA with matched data analysis followed by Dunnett's post-hoc test ($n = 6$ colonoid cultures).



Supplemental Figure 2. Acute inflammation does not consistently upregulate NADPH oxidases. The expression of NADPH oxidases Nox1 (A), Duox2 (B), and DuoxA2 (C) in mouse IEC was determined during acute DSS colitis. Nox1 day4 vs day0, * $P < 0.05$ as determined by one-way ANOVA followed by Dunnett's post-hoc test ($n = 5$ mice). In addition, isolated IECs and their matched colon sections from mice undergoing the AOM-DSS model were analyzed for their production of H₂O₂. D) H₂O₂ production rate in IECs isolated from tumors and non-involved areas. Tumor vs non-involved, * $P < 0.05$ as determined by two-tailed Student's t-test ($n = 5$ mice). E) MPO activity in colon sections of untreated mice and non-involved areas on day 56 of AOM-DSS model.



Supplemental Figure 3. Transfer of mucosa-associated microbiota from dysbiotic donor mice leads to dysbiosis in recipient mice. Following engraftment of mucosa-associated microbiota, 16S rRNA gene surveys from both donor and recipient mice were analyzed to validate the engraftment and confirm dysbiosis. **A)** Principal coordinate analysis of WT and dysbiotic donors and their corresponding recipients at the genus level. Principal coordinate 1 (PC1), PC2, and PC3 are scaled on the basis of percent variance. **B)** Shannon diversity indices of bacterial communities in recipient mice (n=3 mice).



Supplemental Figure 4. Higher abundance of facultative anaerobes in human donor microbiota elicits increased epithelial production of H₂O₂ in recipient germ free mice. The epithelial production of H₂O₂ was evaluated in humanized germ-free mice engrafted with the stool microbiota of healthy subjects or IBD patients. Results are segregated by human donor. **A)** Taxonomic distribution (phylum level taxa) of the stool from healthy subjects and IBD patients. Values represent the average relative abundance from each sample. **B)** H₂O₂ production rate in IECs isolated from engrafted mice (n=3 mice per subject).