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	Our web collection on <u>statistics for biologists</u> contains articles on many of the points above.

Software and code

Policy information about <u>availability of computer code</u>

Data collection

BD FACSDiva 8.0.2 software was used to collect data from LSRII and FACS ARIA III

Data analysis

FlowJo 10.6.0 was used to analyze flow cytometry data; GraphPad Prism 8 for statistical analysis; Living large software 4.4 (Caliper Life Sciences, Mainz, Germany) was used for data acquisition and quantification of light emission for in vivo imaging; for SCRB-seq data see detailed information in the Methods section.

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The RN A-seq data generated in this study have been deposited at the Gene Expression Omnibus under the following accession codes: GSE182760 (MCL1), GSE181973 (MILL- AF4), GSE182780 (DUX4- GH). Source data are provided with this paper.

Life sciences study design

Sample size	Samples size was determined based on the variability observed between the different groups of animals, in preliminary control experiments. As SEM was very low, we could use 3/4 mice per group
ata exclusions	No data were excluded from the analyses.
Replication	All in vivo experiments have been performed at least twice, with 3/4 mice each time point. We observed high reproducibility of the results.
andomization	Allocation of animals to the different groups was random: indipendent from sex, cage, done by different investigators.
linding	Investigators were blind for data collection and analysis. Nevertheless blinding is not required.

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Materials & experimental systems	Methods	
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Antibodies	ChIP-seq	
Eukaryotic cell lines	Flow cytometry	
Palaeontology and archaeology	MRI-based neuroimaging	
Animals and other organisms		
Human research participants		
X Clinical data		
Dual use research of concern		

Antibodies

Antibodies used

BCL-2 (clone Bcl-2/100, BD Bioscience), BCL-XL (clone 54H11, Cell Signaling, Cambridge, UK), MCL-1 (Clone D2W9E, Cell signaling) or respective isotype controls (Cat.: 556357, BD Bioscience; clone DA1E, Cell Signaling) for BH3 profiling, MCL1 (D3CA5, Cell Signaling Technologies), DUX4 (MAB9535, R&D system) and β-actin (NB600-501SS, Novus Biologicals) for mmunoassays. MCL1 (S-19, Santa Cruz Biotechnology) and GAPDH (6C5, Merck Millipore) for the Western Blot of PDX-265.

Validation

Validation of the antibodies used for the immunoassay analyses was performed by the company: Simple Western protein immunoassay (WES, ProteinSimple, San Jose, USA). BD
Bioscience and Cell signaling fluorescently labeled antibodies for flow cytometry: In order to ensure consistently high-quality reagents, each lot of antibody is tested and validated by the company. Representative flow cytometry data are always included in the technical data sheets, together with cliations of articles where the specific antibody was used. Western Blot antibodies from Santa Cruz Biotechnology and Merck Millipore have been tested by the company. Related Western Blot's images can be found online.

Animals and other organisms

Policy information about studies involving animals; ARRIVE guidelines recommended for reporting animal research

Laboratory animals	NOD scid gamma (NSG) mice, male animals were used in the presence of TAM when possible. Animals were older than 6 weeks. Danio rerio, AB line, 48h after fertilization
Wild animals	No wild animals were used in this study.
Field-collected samples	
	No field-collected samples were used in this study.
Ethics oversight	
	Written approval by Regierung von Oberbayern, Az. ROB55.2Vet-2532.Vet02-16-7; Az. ROB-55.2Vet-2532.Vet02-15-193; Az. ROB-55.2Vet-2532.Vet03-16-56;

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Flow Cytometry

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Methodology

Sample preparation	PDX cells used in this work were isolated from the BM of the animals using a mortar. Washed twice in PBS and counted.
Instrument	Ceramic mortar
Software	FlowJo was used to analyse all flow cytometry data.
Cell population abundance A minimum of 5000 events was analyzed for each samples using the LSRII. Cell populations were purified using a FACS ARIA. Purity > 94%.	
Gating strategy	The gating strategy is described in details in text and Supplemental Figures.

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All in vivo experiments have been gated as follow:

FSC/SSC >> Cre-ERT2-mCherry positive cells (easy to set the gate for positivity, as NEG and POS populations were nicely apart in all samples)

> mtagBFP/iRPF to analyze subpopulations' distribution in the absence of TAM, eGFP/T-Sapphire to analyze subpopulations' distribution after TAM administration (recombined cells). All different color populations could be easily distinguished from each other, with no problem for setting the gate for positivity.