

Sequential delivery of different microRNAs nanocarriers facilitates the M1-to-M2 transition of macrophages

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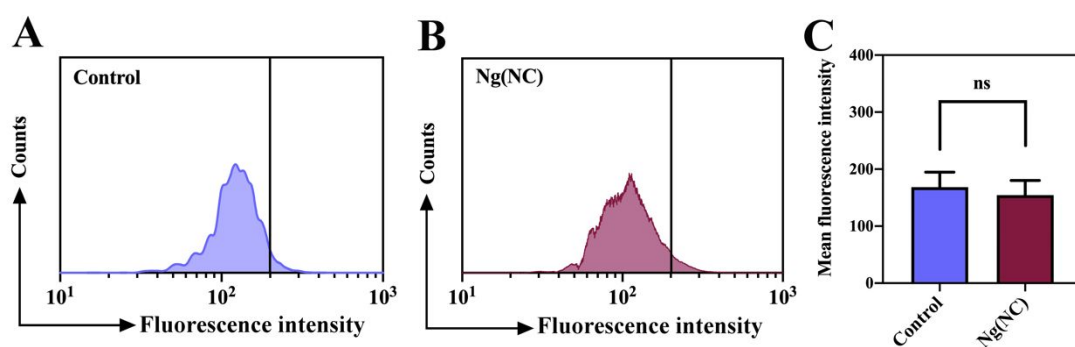


Figure S1. Flow cytometric analyses of macrophages phenotypes treated with PBS (A) or Ng(NC) (B). C) Quantitative analyses of fluorescence of A and B. ns indicates that the groups are not significantly different from each other.

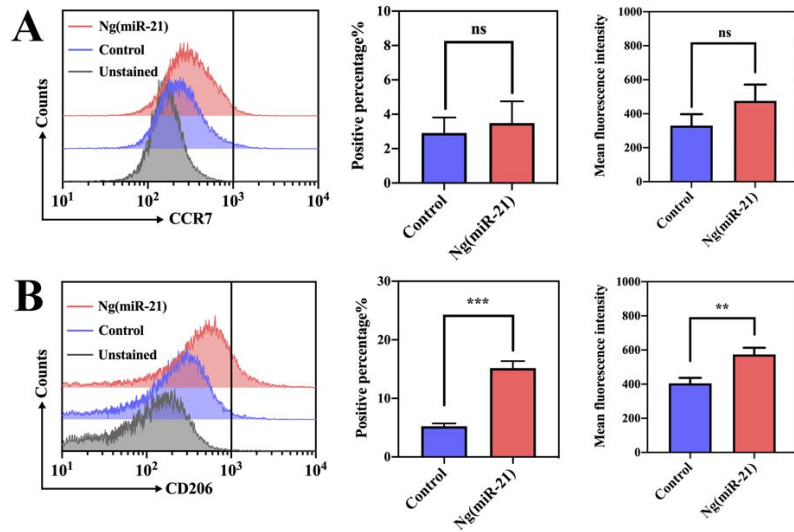


Figure S2. Flow cytometric analyses of macrophages phenotypes treated with Ng(miR-21). A) The M1 macrophages related marker CCR7. B) The M2 macrophages related marker CD206. ** $p < 0.01$; *** $p < 0.001$; ns indicates that the groups are not significantly different from each other.

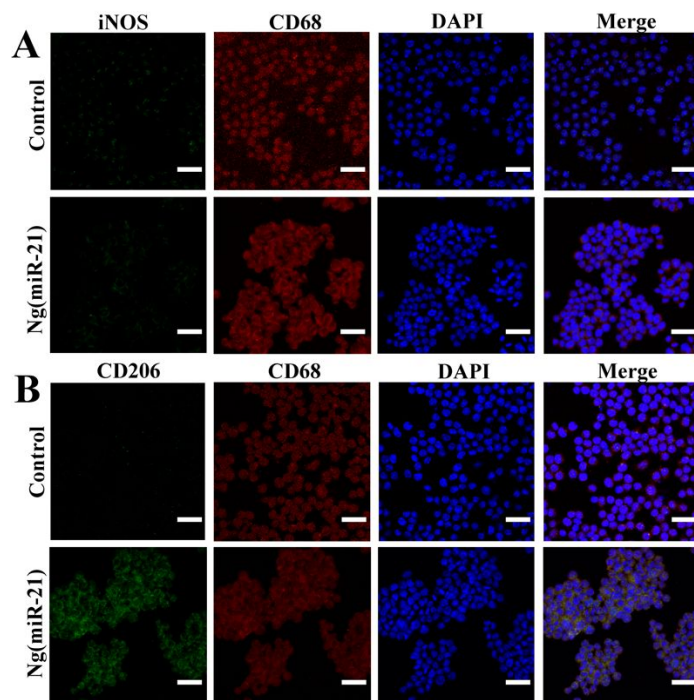


Figure S3. Immunofluorescence images of macrophages with the treatment of Ng(miR-21). A) The expression of iNOS (M1 phenotypes related marker). B) The expression of CD206 (M2 phenotypes related marker). The nuclei were counterstained with DAPI. The scale bars were 50 μm .

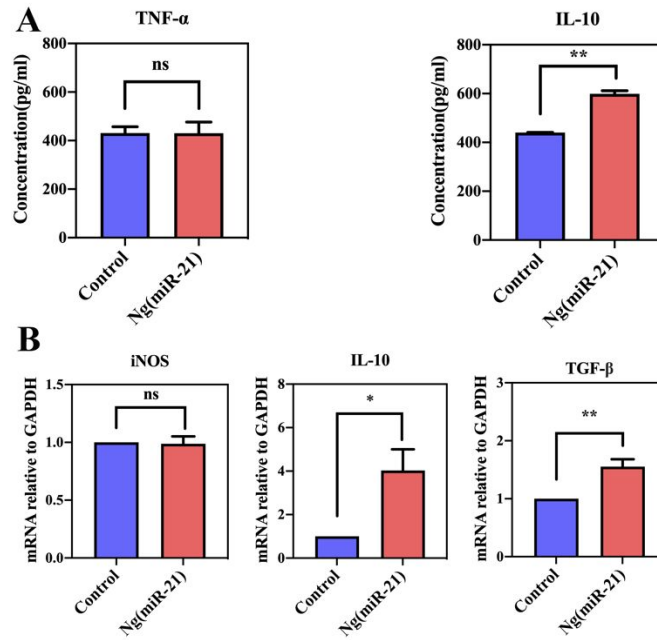


Figure S4. A) ELISA assay for TNF- α and iL-10 in the supernatant of RAW264.7 cells treated with Ng(miR-21). B) Real-time PCR analysis of relative genes expression of the M1-related iNOS and M2-related IL-10 and TGF- β . *p<0.05; **p<0.01; ns indicates that the groups are not significantly different from each other.