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Life sciences study design

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Sample size	For animal experiments, we used a minimum sample size of 4. From our previous studies using the caerulein-induced pancreatitis model, we found that a sample size between 4-8 was enough to see a statistical significance in our experiments.
Data exclusions	No data was excluded.
Replication	We used biological replicates for all animal experiments.
Randomization	We used block randomization to ensure both genders fell into experimental and control groups.
Blinding	Investigators were blinded when applicable. e.g. Acquisition of microscopic pictures for image analyses and quantifications.

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Antibodies

Antibodies used

CD11c (BV510) BioLegend (117337)
 CD11b (APC) BioLegend (101212)
 CD45 (APC/Cy7) BD Pharmingen (557659)
 Ly6G (BV421) BioLegend (127627)
 CCR3 (PerCP) R&D System (FAB729C-025)
 SiglecF (PE-Vio770) MACS (130-102-167)
 CD4 (FITC) MACS (120-001-955)
 CD4 (PE) BioLegend (100407)
 IL17A (APC) MACS (130-103-027)
 Col1a1 Rockland (600-406-103)
 F4/80 (AF448) Bio-Rad (MCA497A448T)
 CD3ε (PE/Cy7) BioLegend (100320)
 NEMO BD Transduction Laboratories (#611306)
 GAPDH Santa Cruz (sc-25778)
 TOM20 Santa Cruz (sc-11415)
 p-JNK Cell Signaling (9255S)
 JNK Santa Cruz (sc-7345)
 p-p38 Cell Signaling (9211S)
 p38 Cell Signaling (9212)
 p-ERK Cell Signaling (4377)
 ERK2 Santa Cruz (sc-154)
 p-STAT3 Cell Signaling (9145S)
 STAT3 Cell Signaling (4904S)
 rabbit anti-α-amylase Sigma (A8273)

goat anti-CK19 Santa Cruz (sc-33111)
 rat anti-CD45 BD Pharmingen (#550539)
 mouse anti- α SMA Millipore (CBL171)
 rabbit anti-RFP Rockland (600-401-379)
 rat anti-B220 BioLegend (103247)
 rat anti-CD3 BioLegend (100201)
 rat anti-CD4 BD Pharmingen (550278)
 rat anti-CD8 BD Pharmingen (550281)
 rabbit anti-vimentin abcam (ab7783)
 rat anti-SiglecF Miltenyi Biotec (130-102-167)
 goat anti-nestin Santa Cruz (sc-21248)
 rabbit anti-CCR2 abcam (ab32144)

Validation

All the antibodies were validated by the manufacturers with the data provided in their corresponding datasheet.

Eukaryotic cell lines

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Cell line source(s)

Primary pancreatic stellate cell lines derived mice used in this study.

Authentication

Stainings of several markers were performed to verify their cell identity.

Mycoplasma contamination

The cell lines were not checked for mycoplasma contamination.

Commonly misidentified lines
 (See [ICLAC](#) register)

Not applicable.

Animals and other organisms

Policy information about [studies involving animals](#); [ARRIVE guidelines](#) recommended for reporting animal research

Laboratory animals

All mice used in this study were in C57BL/6 background. Both genders were used in all experiments.

Wild animals

Not applicable.

Field-collected samples

Not applicable.

Ethics oversight

All animal experiments followed the relevant ethical regulations and were performed in accordance to the German animal welfare legislation with approvals from the responsible organization.

Note that full information on the approval of the study protocol must also be provided in the manuscript.

Flow Cytometry

Plots

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Methodology

Sample preparation

Immune cells were isolated from mice from the tissue and the blood circulation. For the isolation of immune cells from tissue, the tissue was digested with collagenase D before performing a gradient centrifugation using Histopaque 1077 and 1119. The cells were used directly for flow cytometry. For the isolation of immune cells from blood circulation, whole blood was collected from the mice upon euthanization and treated with RBC lysis buffer before using in flow cytometry.

Instrument

BD Cantoll

Software

BD FACSDiva

Cell population abundance

CD45+CD11b+CD11c-Ly6G-CCR3+Siglec-F+ eosinophil population was identified in our target mice to be 23.7% and 7.5% of the total CD45+ cells isolated from the tissue and blood circulation respectively.

Gating strategy

We first used FSC-A vs. SSC-A to identify all cells, then used FSC-A vs. FSC-H to gate for single cells. For gating the viable cells, we only took the sytox negative population. We then focused all the analyses on the CD45+ populations.

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