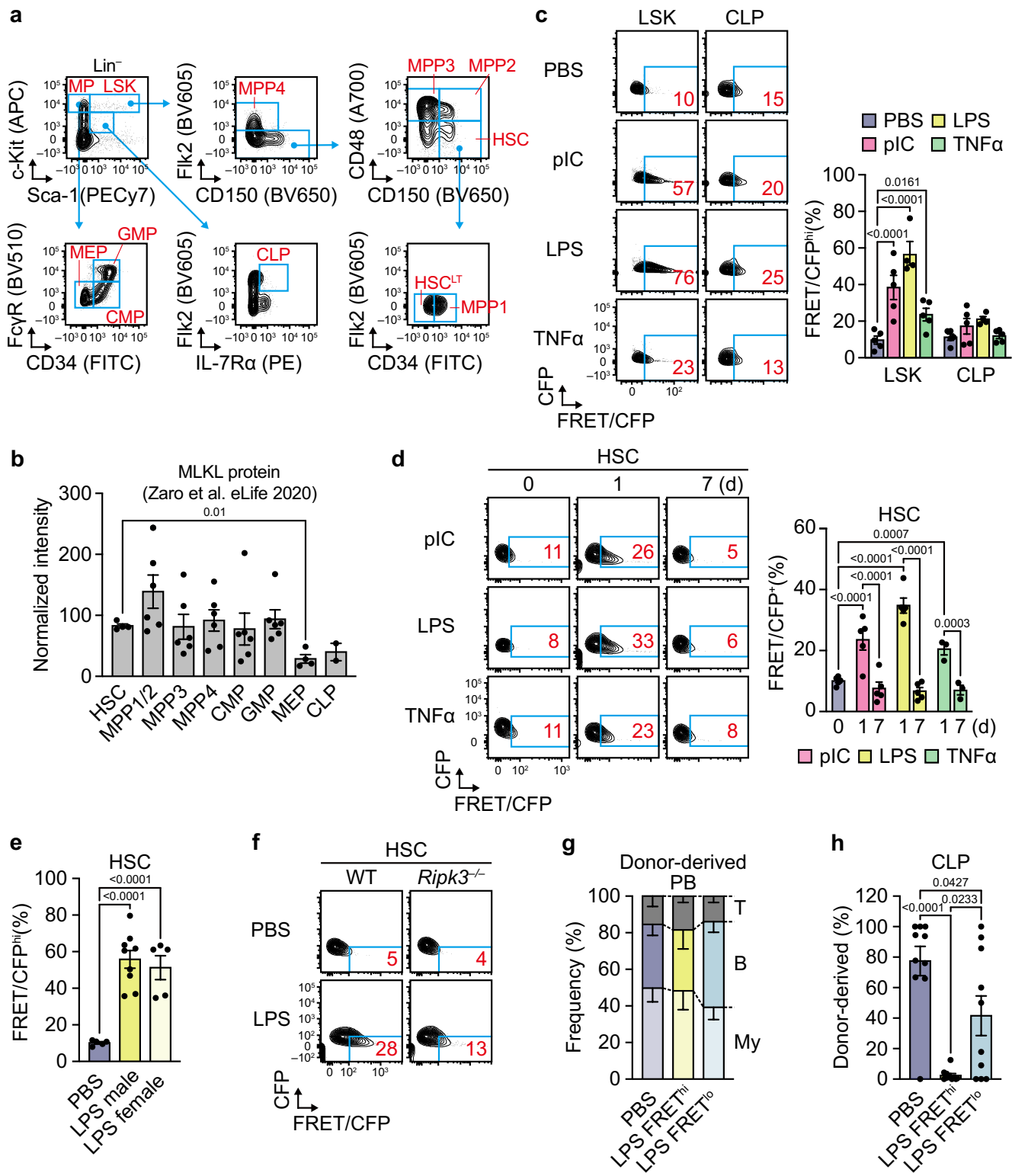


Supplementary Information

Non-necroptotic MLKL function damages mitochondria and promotes hematopoietic stem cell aging

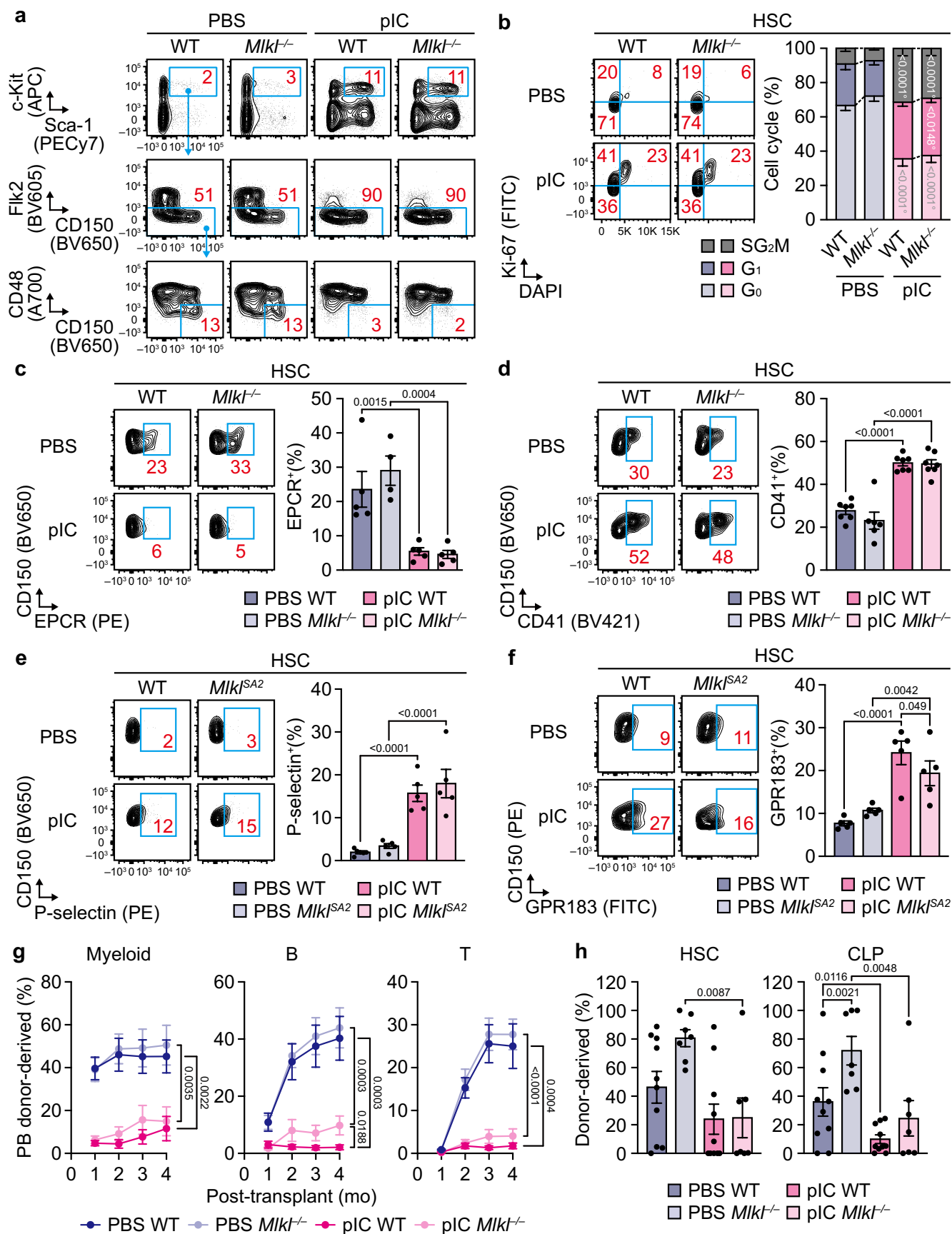
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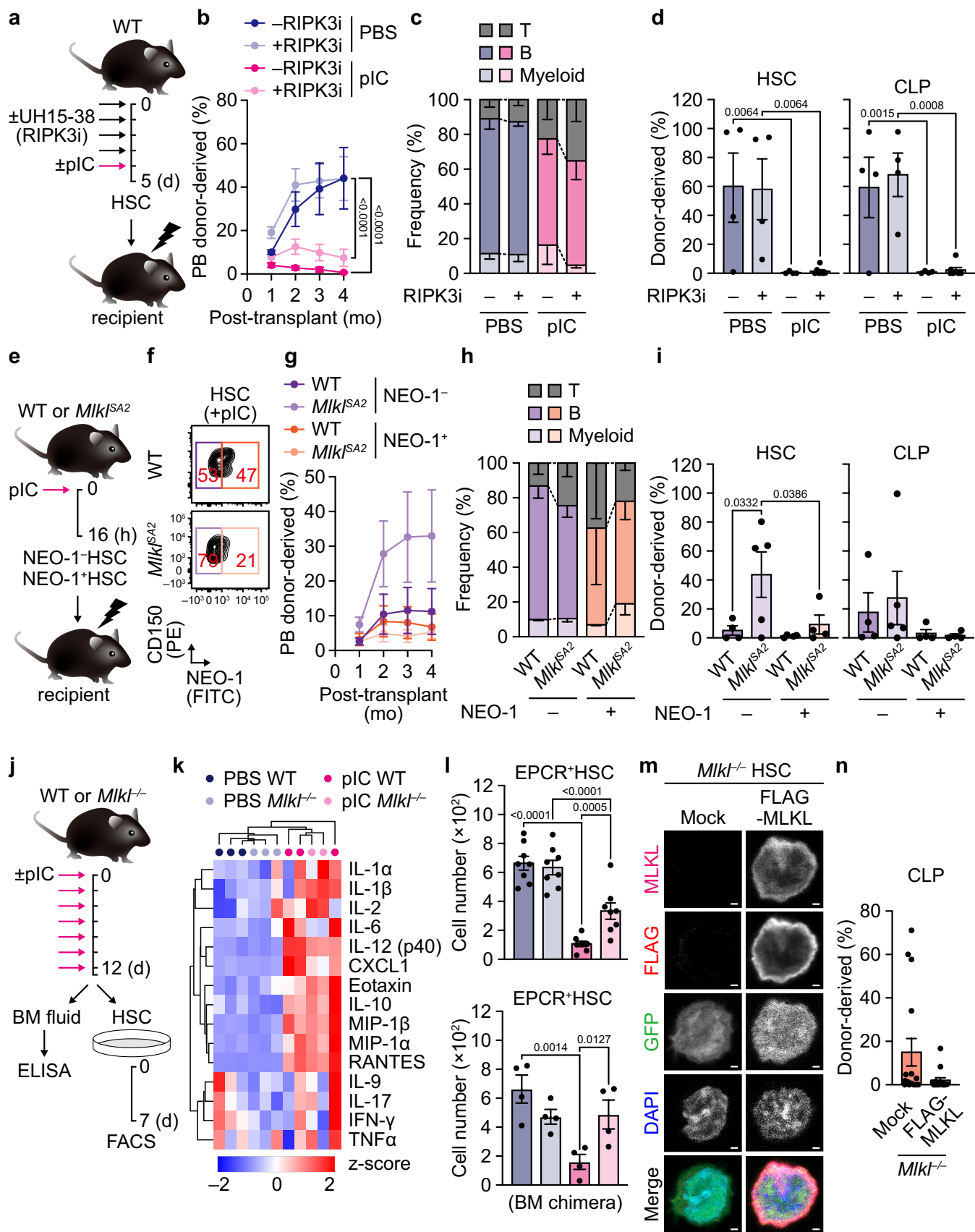


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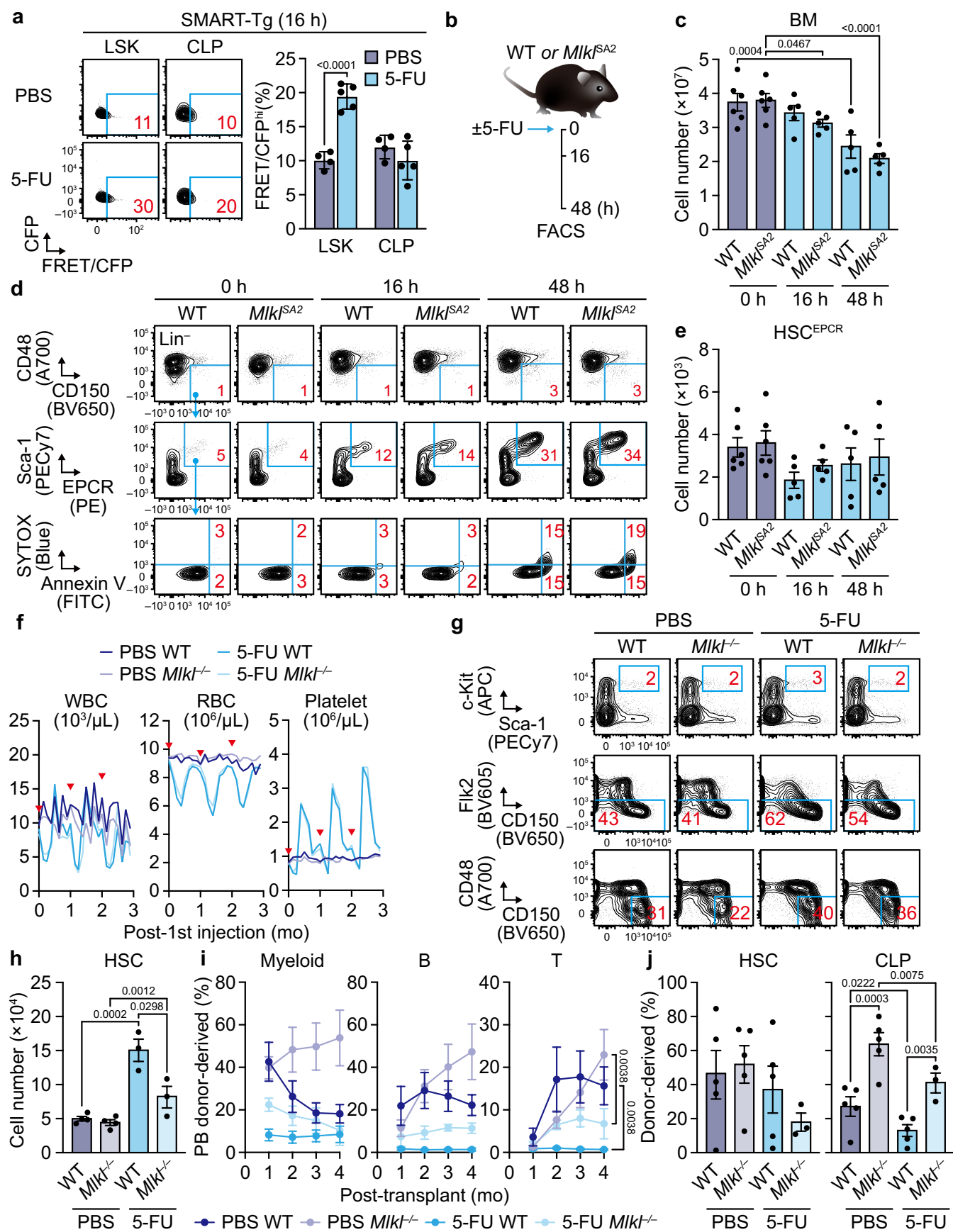
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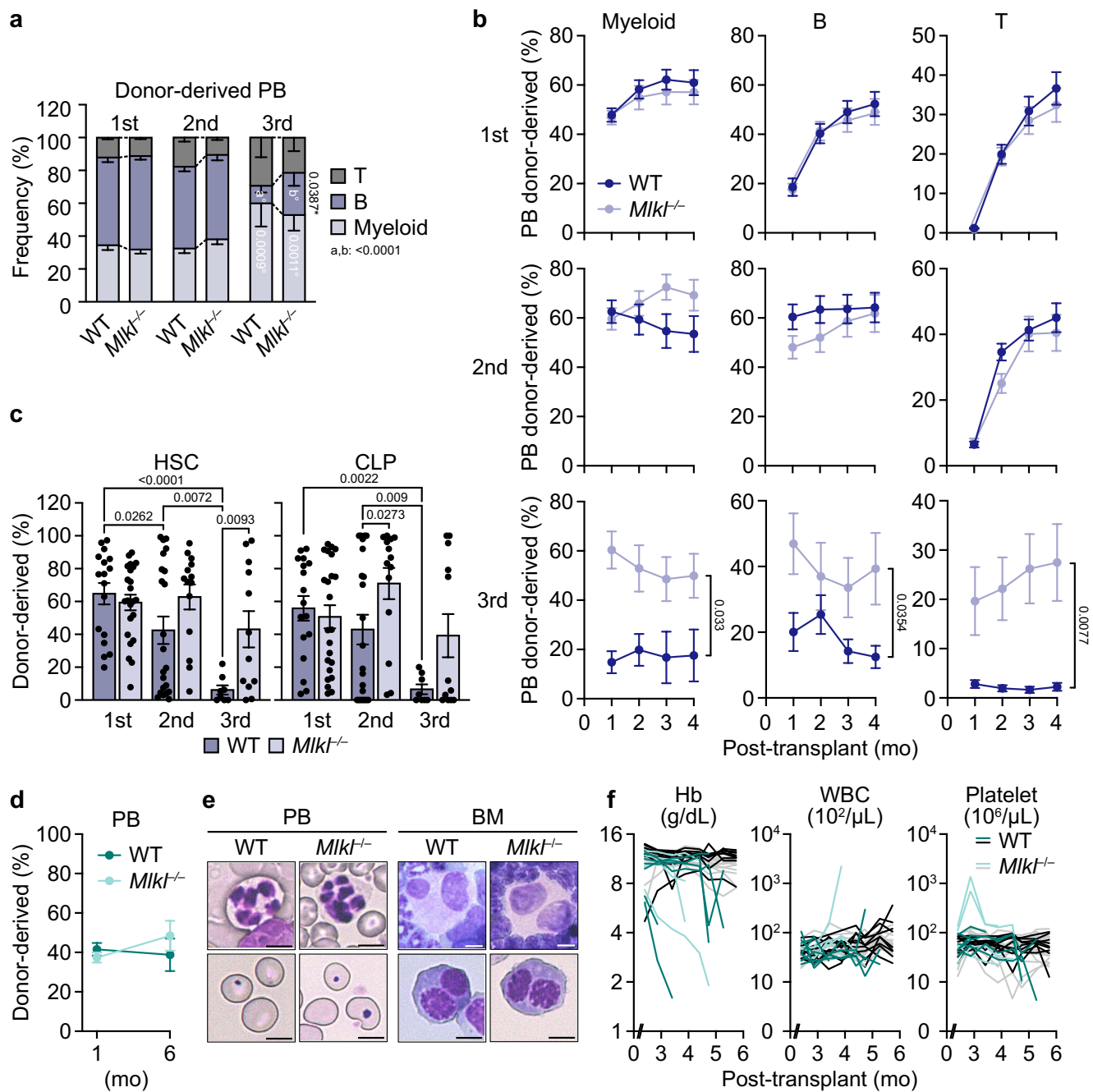
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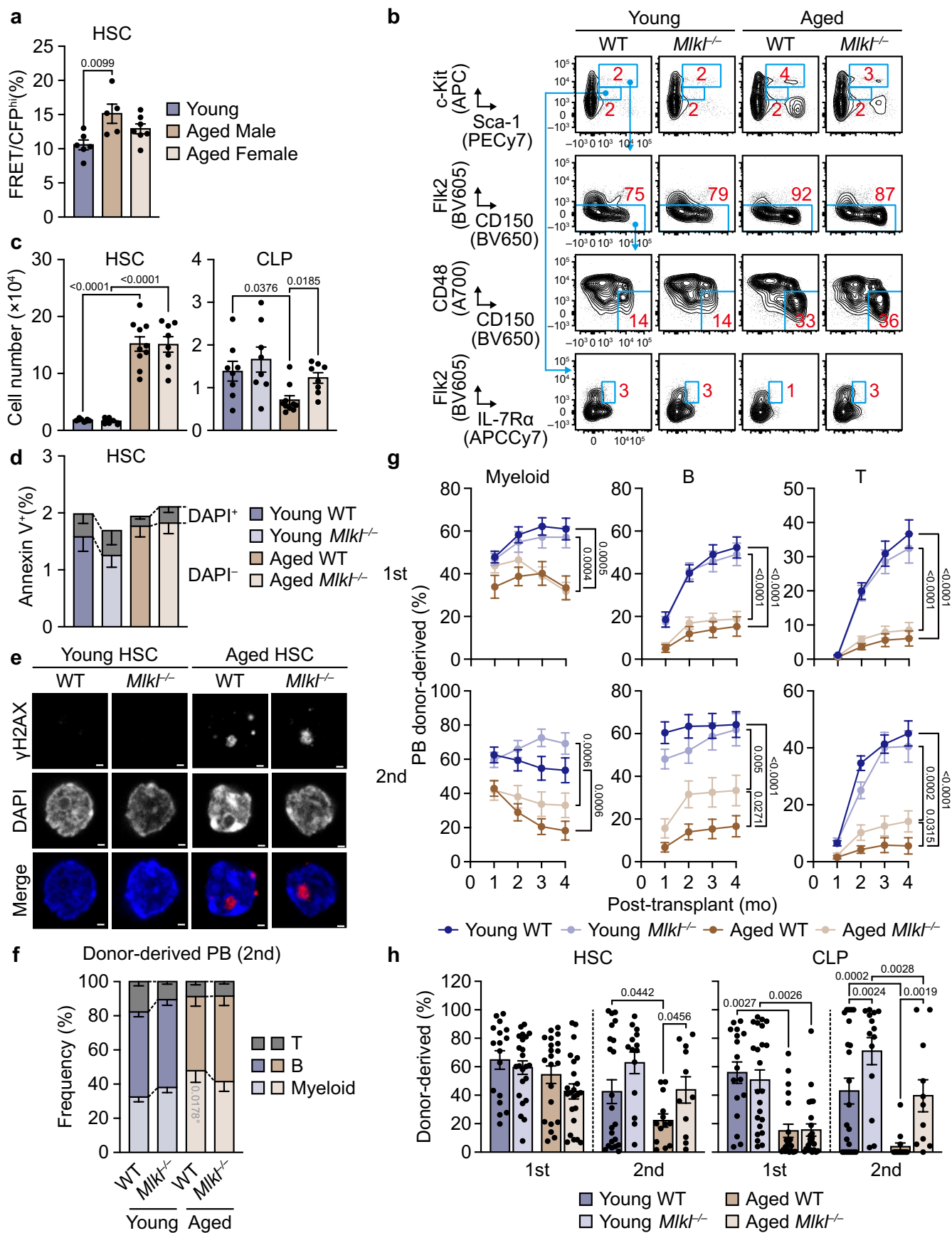
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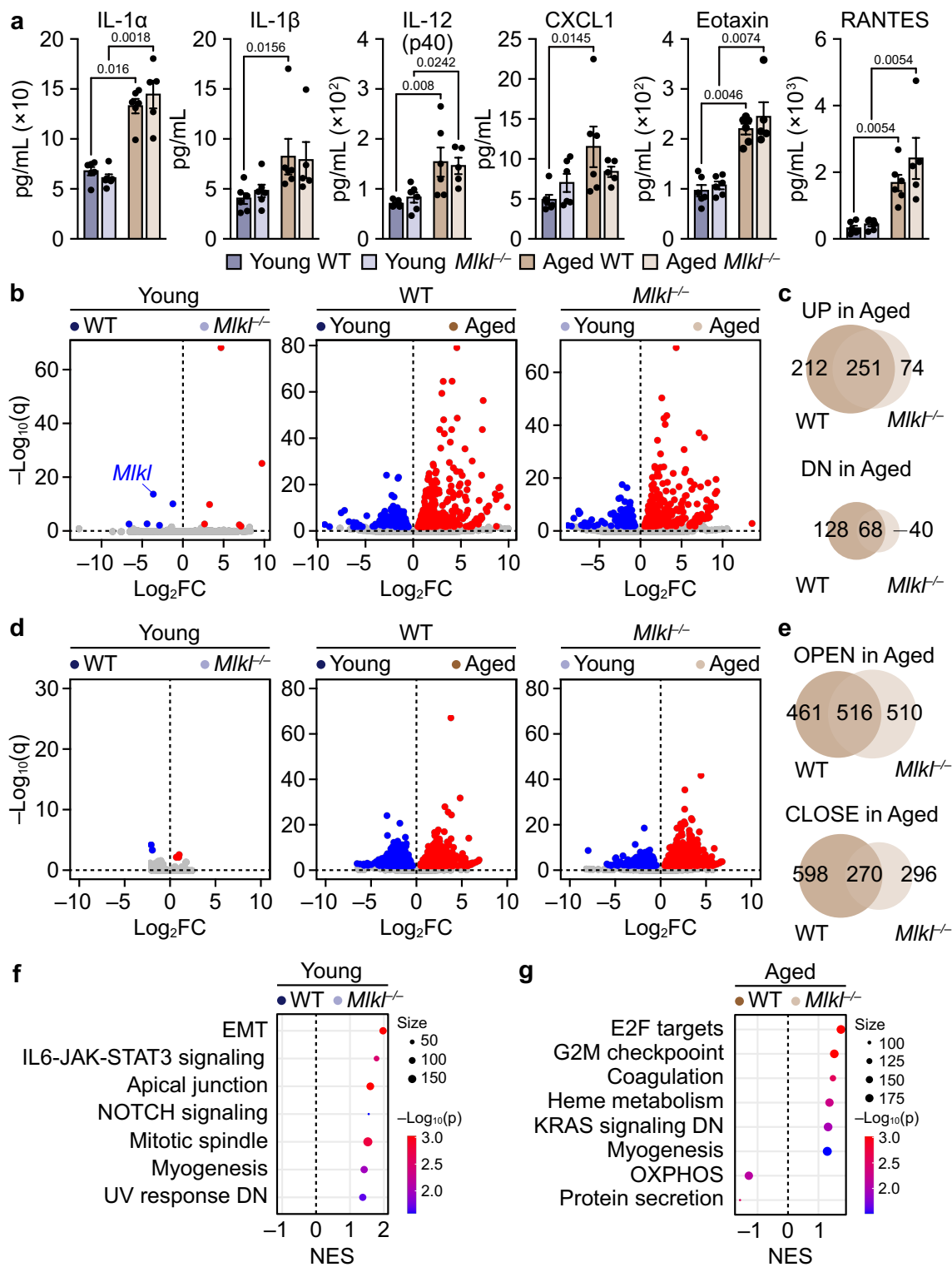
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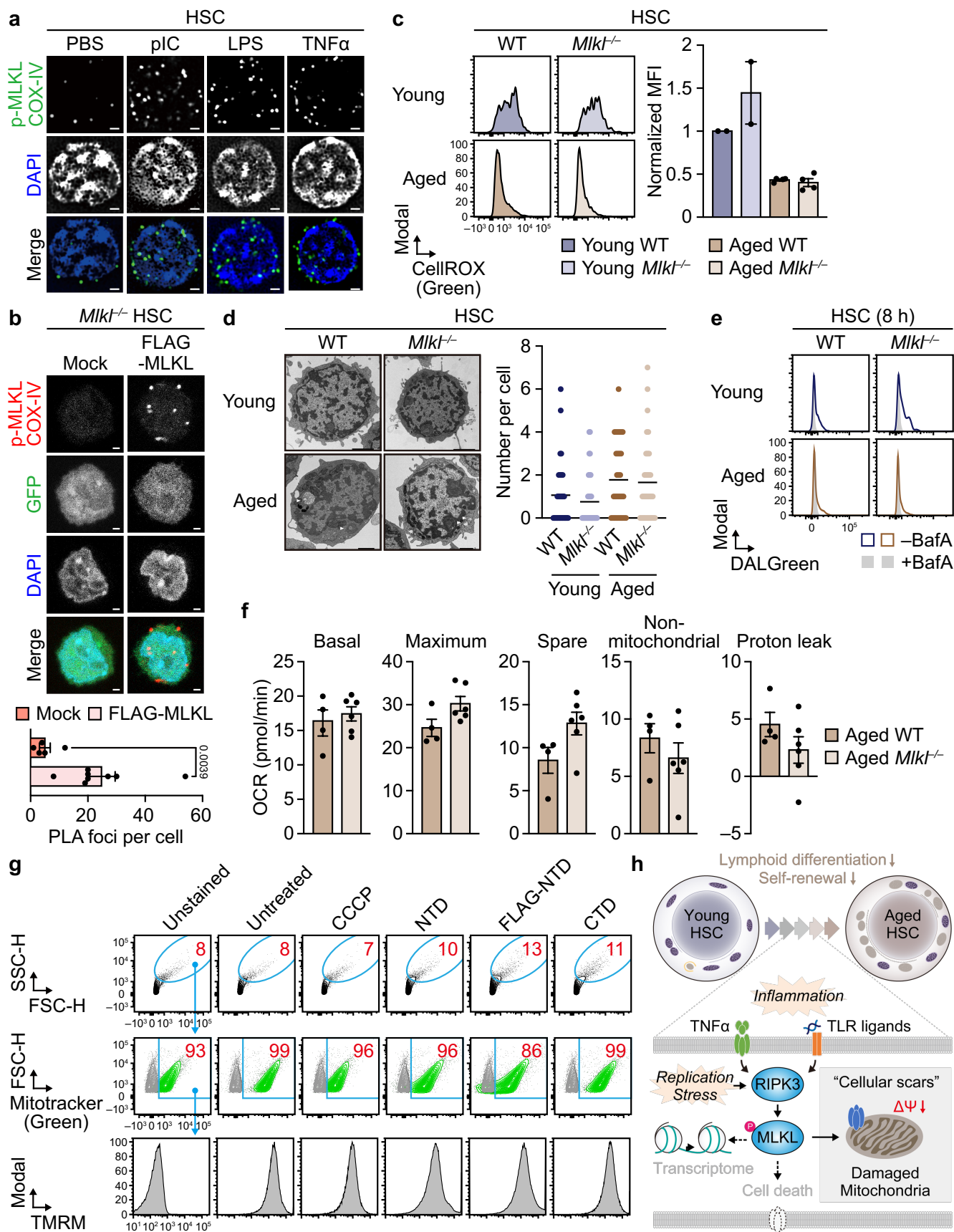
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Supplementary Fig. 6 | MLKL impairs HSC function during aging. **a**, Frequencies of FRET/CFP^{hi} HSCs in young, aged male, and aged female SMART-Tg mice. (n = 6 young, 5 aged male, and 7 aged female mice; two experiments). **b**, Representative flow cytometry plots of BM HSCs and CLPs in WT and *Mkl^{-/-}* mice ± aging. **c**, Absolute numbers of BM HSCs and CLPs in WT and *Mkl^{-/-}* mice ± aging (n = 10 mice in the aged WT group and 8 mice/other group; five experiments). **d**, Frequencies of BM WT and *Mkl^{-/-}* Annexin V⁺ HSCs ± aging (n = 13 young WT, 14 young *Mkl^{-/-}*, 23 aged WT, and 24 aged *Mkl^{-/-}* mice; four experiments). **e**, Representative immunofluorescence images for γH2A.X in BM WT and *Mkl^{-/-}* HSCs ± aging (scale bars, 1 μm). **f–h**, Engraftment potential of BM WT and *Mkl^{-/-}* HSCs ± aging. Donor-derived PB lineage distribution at 4 months post-secondary transplantation (**f**) (n = 25 young WT, 20 young *Mkl^{-/-}*, 17 aged WT, and 17 aged *Mkl^{-/-}* recipients; five experiments), donor chimerism in PB myeloid, B, and T cells in primary (n = 19 young WT, 23 young *Mkl^{-/-}*, 23 aged WT, and 24 aged *Mkl^{-/-}* recipients; five experiment) and secondary (n = 25 young WT, 25 young *Mkl^{-/-}*, 19 aged WT, and 19 aged *Mkl^{-/-}* recipients; five experiment) recipients (**g**), and donor chimerism in BM HSCs and CLPs at 4 months post-primary (n = 17 young WT, 23 young *Mkl^{-/-}*, 21 aged WT, and 23 aged *Mkl^{-/-}* recipients; five experiment) and -secondary (n = 22 young WT, 14 young *Mkl^{-/-}*, 13 aged WT, and 11 aged *Mkl^{-/-}* recipients; five experiments) transplantation (**h**). Data are mean ± s.e.m.; statistical significance was determined using one-way ANOVA (**a**), Welch and Brown-Forsythe test (**c,d**), and two-way ANOVA (**d,f–h**) with the two-stage linear step-up procedure of Benjamini, Krieger, and Yekutieli, with exact *P* values shown; °, versus young.



Supplementary Fig. 7 | Minor impact of MLKL on the HSC transcriptome and chromatin accessibility. **a**, Absolute concentration of age-related inflammatory cytokines (n = 5 in the aged *Mkl^{-/-}* group and 6 mice/other group; three experiments). **b**, Volcano plot showing differentially expressed genes (DEGs) in young *Mkl^{-/-}* versus young WT HSCs, aged WT versus young WT HSCs, and aged *Mkl^{-/-}* versus young *Mkl^{-/-}* HSCs. **c**, Venn diagrams showing the number of DEGs in aged WT versus young WT HSCs and aged *Mkl^{-/-}* versus young *Mkl^{-/-}* HSCs. **d**, Volcano plot showing DARs in young *Mkl^{-/-}* versus young WT HSCs, aged WT versus young WT HSCs, and aged *Mkl^{-/-}* versus young *Mkl^{-/-}* HSCs. **e**, Venn diagrams showing the number of DARs in aged WT versus young WT HSCs and aged *Mkl^{-/-}* versus young *Mkl^{-/-}* HSCs. **f,g**, Gene set enrichment analyses with hallmark gene sets. Shown are significantly enriched gene sets in young *Mkl^{-/-}* versus young WT HSCs (**f**) and aged *Mkl^{-/-}* versus aged WT HSCs (**g**). Data are mean $\pm$ s.e.m. in (**a**); Statistical significance was determined using Kruskal-Wallis test with the two-stage linear step-up procedure of Benjamini, Krieger, and Yekutieli, with exact *P* values shown.



Supplementary Fig. 8 | MLKL impairs mitochondrial function without affecting reactive oxygen species and autophagy in HSCs. **a**, PLA for p-MLKL (S345) and COX-IV in WT and *Mkl^{-/-}* BM HSCs $\pm$ pIC, LPS, and TNF- α (scale bars, 1 μ m). **b**, PLA for p-MLKL (S345) and COX-IV in BM *Mkl^{-/-}* HSCs $\pm$ FLAG-MLKL. Shown are representative images (scale bars, 1 μ m) and the number of PLA foci (n = 5 Mock and 8 FLAG-MLKL HSCs; two experiments). **c**, Reactive oxygen species in WT and *Mkl^{-/-}* BM HSCs $\pm$ aging. Shown are representative flow cytometry plots and normalized geometric mean fluorescent intensity (MFI) of CellROX (n = 2 young WT, 2 young *Mkl^{-/-}*, 4 aged WT, and 4 aged *Mkl^{-/-}* mice; two experiments). **d**, Autophagosome in WT and *Mkl^{-/-}* BM HSCs $\pm$ aging. Shown are representative electron microscopy images (scale bars, 2 μ m for young and 1 μ m for aged HSCs) and the number of autophagosome per HSC (n = 33 young WT, 37 young *Mkl^{-/-}*, 31 aged WT, and 32 aged *Mkl^{-/-}* HSCs; two experiments). **e**, Autophagy flux in WT and *Mkl^{-/-}* BM HSCs $\pm$ aging after 8-h culture without cytokines. Shown are representative flow cytometry plots of DALGreen staining $\pm$ bafilomycin A (BafA). **f**, Mitochondrial respiration measured by Seahorse metabolic flux analyses. Shown are basal respiration, maximum respiration, spare respiration capacity, non-mitochondrial respiration, and proton leaks in aged WT and *Mkl^{-/-}* BM HSCs (n = 4 WT and 6 *Mkl^{-/-}* mice; one experiment). **g**, Representative flow cytometry plots of isolated mitochondria $\pm$ recombinant MLKL variants (20 μ M) or CCCP (50 μ M) stained with TMRM and Mitotracker Green. Mitotracker-unstained control (gray) was used to define Mitotracker-positive mitochondrial fractions. **h**, Model for aging of HSCs via non-necroptotic MLKL activation. Data are mean $\pm$ s.e.m.; statistical significance was determined using two-tailed unpaired Student's t-test (**b,f**) and one-way ANOVA with Šídák correction for multiple comparisons (**d**), with exact *P* values shown.

Supplementary Table 1 | Reagents and materials used in this study.

REAGENT OR RESOURCE	SOURCE	IDENTIFIER
Antibodies		
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Armenian hamster anti-mouse CD3 ϵ -PECy7 (145-2C11)	Thermo Fisher Scientific	25-0031-82; AB 469572
Armenian hamster anti-mouse CD48-AF700 (HM48-1)	BioLegend	103425; AB 10612754
Armenian hamster anti-mouse CD48-APCeF780 (HM48-1)	Thermo Fisher Scientific	47-0481-82; AB 2573962
Donkey anti-goat IgG (H+L)-AF488	Abcam	ab150129; AB 2687506
Goat anti-mouse IgG (H+L)-AF647	Thermo Fisher Scientific	A-21235; AB 2535804
Goat anti-mouse IgG-AF488	Thermo Fisher Scientific	A-11001; AB 2534069
Goat anti-mouse neogenin-1 (NEO-1)	Bio-Techne	AF1079; AB 2151002
Goat anti-rabbit IgG (H+L)-AF594	Thermo Fisher Scientific	A-11012; AB 2534079
Goat anti-rabbit IgG-5nm gold	BBi Solutions	EM GAR5/1; AB 1769142
Mouse anti-mouse CD45.1-APCeF780 (A20)	Thermo Fisher Scientific	47-0453-82; AB 1582228
Mouse anti-mouse CD45.2-BV786 (104)	Thermo Fisher Scientific	417-0454-82; AB 2929112
Mouse anti-mouse CD45.2-FITC (104)	Thermo Fisher Scientific	11-0454-85; AB 465062
Mouse anti-mouse COX-IV (3C7D2)	Proteintech	60251-1-Ig; AB 2881372
Mouse anti-mouse MLKL (E7V4W)	Cell Signaling Technology	26539; AB 3608292
Mouse anti-mouse γ H2AX (JBW301)	Millipore	05-636
Rabbit anti-FLAG (DYKDDDDK)	Thermo Fisher Scientific	740001; AB 2610628
Rabbit anti-mouse GPR183-FITC	Thermo Fisher Scientific	AGR-063; AB 2925069
Rabbit anti-mouse p-MLKL (S345) (D6E3G)	Cell Signaling Technology	37333; AB 2799112
Rat anti-mouse B220-AF700 (RA3-6B2)	Thermo Fisher Scientific	56-0452-82; AB 891458
Rat anti-mouse B220-BV605 (RA3-6B2)	Thermo Fisher Scientific	406-0452-82; AB 2937168
Rat anti-mouse B220-PECy5 (RA3-6B2)	Thermo Fisher Scientific	15-0452-83; AB 468756

Rat anti-mouse c-Kit-APC (2B8)	Thermo Fisher Scientific	17-1171-83; AB_469431
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Rat anti-mouse CD34-FITC (RAM34)	Thermo Fisher Scientific	11-0341-85; AB_465022
Rat anti-mouse CD4-PECy5 (GK1.5)	Thermo Fisher Scientific	15-0041-83; AB_468696
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Rat anti-mouse CD8 α -PECy5 (53-6.7)	Thermo Fisher Scientific	15-0081-83; AB_468707
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5-FU	Kyowa Kirin	N/A
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CCCP	Abcam	ab141229
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Recombinant mouse MLKL C-terminal domain (179-462)	This study	N/A
Recombinant mouse MLKL N-terminal domain (1-169)	This study	N/A
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Recombinant mouse TNF- α	Genentech	N/A
Recombinant mouse TPO	PeptoTech	315-14
Recombinant N-terminal 3 $\times$ FLAG-tagged mouse MLKL N-terminal domain (1-169)	This study	N/A
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TMRM	Thermo Fisher Scientific	I34361
UH15-38	Bio-Techne	8104/50
Critical commercial assays		
Anti-Biotin MicroBeads	Miltenyi Biotec	130-090-485; AB 244365
Bio-Plex Pro Mouse Cytokine 23-plex Assay	Bio-Rad	M60009RDP D

CellROX Green	Thermo Fisher Scientific	C10492
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DALGreen	Dojindo	D675-10
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Duolink In Situ Orange Starter Kit mouse/Rabbit	Sigma-Aldrich	DUO92102
FuGENE HD	Promega	E2312
JC-1 MitoMP Detection Kit	Dojindo	349-09401
Mitochondria Isolation Kit for Cultured Cells (with Dounce Homogenizer)	Abcam	ab110171
Mouse c-Kit microbeads	Miltenyi Biotec	130-091-224; AB 2753213
NEBNext Ultra DNA Library Prep Kit	New England BioLabs	E7370L
ProLong Glass Antifade Mountant	Thermo Fisher Scientific	P36980
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Deposited data		
ATAC-seq of WT and <i>Mkl</i> ^{-/-} HSCs ± ageing	This study	GSE285111
RNA-seq of WT and <i>Mkl</i> ^{-/-} HSCs ± ageing	This study	GSE285111
Experimental models: Cell lines		
293GPG: pMY-RUNX1S291fs-IRES-GFP	This study	N/A
Plat-E	Morita et al. Gene Ther 2000	CVCL_B488
Experimental models: Organisms/strains		
Mouse: C57BL/6-CD45.1	Sankyo-Labo Service	N/A
Mouse: C57BL/6-CD45.2	Japan SLC	C57BL/6JmsS lc
Mouse: C57BL/6J	Jackson Laboratories	IMSR_JAX:0 00664
Mouse: <i>Mkl</i> ^{-/-}	Lin et al. Nature 2016	N/A
Mouse: <i>Mkl</i> ^{SA2}	Jackson Laboratories	IMSR_JAX:0 39024
Mouse: <i>Ripk3</i> ^{-/-} SMART-Tg	Murai et al. Commun Biol 2022	N/A
Mouse: SMART-Tg	Murai et al. Commun Biol 2022	N/A
Recombinant DNA		
pMY-3×FLAG-MLKL-IRES-GFP	This study	N/A
pMY-IRES-GFP	Kitamura et al. Exp Hematol 2003	Addgene_163 361
Software and algorithms		
Bcl2fastq v2.20	Illumina	SCR_015058
Bedtools v2.31.0	Quinlan and Hall. Bioinformatics 2010	SCR_006646

Bowtie2 v2.5.3	Langmead and Salzberg. Nat Methods 2012	SCR_016368
edgeR v3.30.3	Robinson et al. Bioinformatics 2010	SCR_012802
FastQC v0.12.0	Babraham Bioinformatics	SCR_014583
FlowJo v10.10.0	BD Biosciences	SCR_008520
Gene set enrichment analysis v4.3.0	Subramanian et al. Proc Natl Acad Sci U S A 2005	SCR_003199
HISAT2 v2.2.1	Kim et al. Nat Methods 2015	SCR_015530
Image Lab software v6.1.0	Bio-Rad	SCR_014210
ImageJ v1.53c	Schneider et al. Nat Methods 2012	SCR_003070
MACS2 v2.2.7.1	Zhang et al. Genome Biol 2008	SCR_013291
Morpheus	Broad Institute	SCR_017386
NIS-Elements Viewer v4.11.0	Nikon	SCR_014329
Prism v10.4.0	GraphPad	SCR_002798
R v4.0.2	Dessau and Pippere. Ugeskr Laeger 2008	SCR_001905
Seahorse Analytics v1.0.0-520	Agilent	SCR_019545
StringTie v2.2.3	Pertea et al. Nat Biotechnol 2015	SCR_016323