



**HAL**  
open science

## Temporal specificity and heterogeneity of *Drosophila* immune cells

Pierre Cattenoz, Rosy Sakr, Alexia Pavlidaki, Claude Delaporte, Andrea Riba, Nacho Molina, Nivedita Hariharan, Tina Mukherjee, Angela Giangrande

► **To cite this version:**

Pierre Cattenoz, Rosy Sakr, Alexia Pavlidaki, Claude Delaporte, Andrea Riba, et al.. Temporal specificity and heterogeneity of *Drosophila* immune cells. *EMBO Journal*, 2020, 39 (12), 10.15252/embj.2020104486 . hal-02909561v2

**HAL Id: hal-02909561**

**<https://hal.science/hal-02909561v2>**

Submitted on 5 Nov 2020

**HAL** is a multi-disciplinary open access archive for the deposit and dissemination of scientific research documents, whether they are published or not. The documents may come from teaching and research institutions in France or abroad, or from public or private research centers.

L'archive ouverte pluridisciplinaire **HAL**, est destinée au dépôt et à la diffusion de documents scientifiques de niveau recherche, publiés ou non, émanant des établissements d'enseignement et de recherche français ou étrangers, des laboratoires publics ou privés.

# Temporal specificity and heterogeneity of the fly immune cells' transcriptional landscape

## Authors and affiliations

Pierre B. Cattenoz<sup>1,2,3,4,\*</sup>, Rosy Sakr<sup>1,2,3,4,#</sup>, Alexia Pavlidaki<sup>1,2,3,4,#</sup>, Claude Delaporte<sup>1,2,3,4</sup>, Andrea Riba<sup>1,2,3,4</sup>, Nacho Molina<sup>1,2,3,4</sup>, Nivedita Hariharan<sup>5,6</sup>, Tina Mukherjee<sup>5</sup>, and Angela Giangrande<sup>1,2,3,4,\*</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Institut de Génétique et de Biologie Moléculaire et Cellulaire, Illkirch, France

<sup>2</sup>Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, UMR7104, Illkirch, France

<sup>3</sup>Institut National de la Santé et de la Recherche Médicale, U1258, Illkirch, France

<sup>4</sup>Université de Strasbourg, Illkirch, France

<sup>5</sup>Institute for Stem Cell Science and Regenerative Medicine (inStem), GKVK PO Bellary Road, Bangalore 560065, India.

<sup>6</sup>The University of Trans-disciplinary Health Sciences and Technology, Bangalore 560064, India.

\* Correspondence should be addressed to: [angela@igbmc.fr](mailto:angela@igbmc.fr) or to [cattenoz@igbmc.fr](mailto:cattenoz@igbmc.fr)

#Equal contribution

ORCID IDs:

Angela Giangrande <https://orcid.org/0000-0001-6278-5120>

Pierre B Cattenoz <https://orcid.org/0000-0001-5301-1975>

Nacho Molina <https://orcid.org/0000-0003-0233-3055>

Key words: immune cells, *Drosophila melanogaster*, single cells RNA seq, wasp infestation

## Abstract

Immune cells provide defense against the non-self and have recently been shown to also play key roles in processes as diverse as development, metabolism and tumour progression. Nevertheless, the heterogeneity of these cells remains an open question. Using bulk RNA sequencing, we find that the *Drosophila* immune cells (hemocytes) display distinct features in the embryo, a closed and rapidly developing system, compared to the larva, which is exposed to environmental and metabolic challenges. Through single cell RNA sequencing, we identify fourteen hemocyte clusters present in unchallenged larvae and associated with distinct processes e.g. proliferation, phagocytosis, metabolic homeostasis and humoral response. Finally, we characterise the changes occurring in the hemocyte clusters upon wasp infestation, which triggers the differentiation of a novel hemocyte type, the lamellocyte. This first molecular atlas provides precious insights and paves the way to study the biology of the *Drosophila* immune cells in physiological and pathological conditions.

## Introduction

The innate immune response has been the object of intense investigation in *Drosophila melanogaster*, as this model shows mechanisms that are conserved throughout evolution, from pattern recognition molecules to immune molecular cascades (Akira et al., 2006, Kleino & Silverman, 2014). Given the importance of innate immunity in a variety of physiological and pathological processes including tumour progression (Ratheesh et al., 2015), the current challenge is to characterise immune cell heterogeneity and identify specific hemocyte populations. This is the aim of the present work.

Three classes of hemocytes have so far been identified: the plasmatocytes, the crystal cells and the lamellocytes (Honti et al., 2014). The plasmatocytes are the most abundant cell type and are responsible for the main functions of the hemocytes: phagocytosis, secretion of extracellular matrix proteins (ECM), signalling molecules and antimicrobial peptides (AMPs) (Baer et al., 2010, Basset et al., 2000, Ferrandon et al., 2004, Gold & Bruckner, 2015, Sears et al., 2003, Yasothornsrikul et al., 1997). The crystal cells account for less than 5% of the total hemocyte population, with distinctive crystals inside them that are composed of prophenoloxidases (PPO) (Rizki & Rizki, 1959). These enzymes are released in large quantity upon wounding and constitute a key component for the melanisation process (Rizki & Rizki, 1959). The lamellocytes are flat and large cells that only appear upon challenge. They are considered activated immune cells (Gold & Bruckner, 2015) that arise through plasmatocyte trans-differentiation or from a mitotic dedicated precursor (Anderl et al., 2016).

In the embryo, the hemocytes contribute to the clearance of apoptotic cells and the deposition of ECM-related molecules including Peroxidase (Pxn) and Viking (Vkg) (Nelson et al., 1994, Yasothornsrikul et al., 1997). By the larval stage, the organism interacts with the external environment and responds to metabolic and oxidative stress as well as to infection or injury related stimuli. The hemocytes must therefore adapt to these new, highly demanding, settings. In addition, while during embryogenesis the hemocytes are highly motile and patrol the whole organism, during the larval life a large fraction of them, called resident hemocytes, colonise segmentally repeated epidermal-muscular pockets in which cell proliferation is enhanced (Makhijani et al., 2011). Upon wounding, septic infection or infestation by parasitic wasps, the resident hemocytes are mobilised and enter in circulation to reach the site of the immune challenge (Dragojlovic-Munther & Martinez-Agosto, 2012, Owusu-Ansah & Banerjee, 2009). Thus, hemocyte localisation adapts to homeostatic and challenged conditions.

We here characterise the transcriptional changes occurring during development and the different types of hemocytes present in the larva. Comparing the bulk RNA sequencing data allows us to define stage-specific features: in the embryo, hemocytes contribute to the shaping of the tissues and are glycolytic whereas in the larva, hemocytes show a strong phagocytic potential and a metabolic switch toward internalisation of glucose and lipid and toward beta-oxidation. The single cell RNA sequencing (sc RNA seq) assay allow us to identify fourteen clusters of larval plasmatocytes and to assign specific molecular and cellular features, including nutrient storage, proliferative potential, antimicrobial peptide production and phagocytosis.

Finally, as a first characterisation of the immune response at the single cell level, we assess the transcriptional changes induced by infestation by the parasitic wasp *Leptopilina boulardi*, one of the most studied pathways linked to cellular immunity. The wasp lays eggs in the

*Drosophila* larva and triggers hemocyte proliferation as well as lamellocyte differentiation (Markus et al., 2009), with subsequent encapsulation of the wasp egg and its death through the increased levels of reactive oxygen species (ROS). The sc RNA seq assay identifies two lamellocyte populations, a mature one with a strong glycolytic signature, and a population that expresses both lamellocyte and plasmatocyte features, likely originating through trans-differentiation (Anderl et al., 2016).

The response to wasp infestation involves the embryonic hemocytes that differentiate from the procephalic mesoderm (1<sup>st</sup> wave of hematopoiesis) (Tepass et al., 1994), as well as the hemocytes that originate from the lymph gland, the site of the 2<sup>nd</sup> hematopoietic wave. While in not infested (NI) conditions, the lymph gland histolyses and releases hemocytes in circulation during the pupal life, upon wasp infestation (WI), it undergoes precocious histolysis so that both lymph gland and embryonic derived hemocytes populate the larva (Banerjee et al., 2019, Bazzi et al., 2018, Letourneau et al., 2016). Our single cell RNA sequencing assay identifies the same number of plasmatocyte clusters as that observed in normal conditions, strongly suggesting that the plasmatocytes from the first and from the second hematopoietic wave share the same features.

In sum, this work characterises the transcriptional changes occurring during hemocyte development and the hemocyte populations present in the *Drosophila* larva. It also provides the molecular signature and the initial characterisation of the larval hemocyte repertoire as well numerous novel markers in NI and in WI conditions. These first bulk and single cell RNA seq data pave the way to understand the role of the immune system in development and physiology.

## Result

### Comparing the bulk transcriptomes from embryonic (E16) and larval (WL) hemocytes

In the embryo, insulated from most immune challenges by the eggshell, the hemocytes main functions are developmental. They clear the organism from apoptotic bodies issued from organogenesis and secrete extracellular components. In the larva, the hemocytes display new properties to respond to the microorganism-rich environment in which they grow. To identify the changes occurring in the hemocytes during development, we compared the hemocytes' transcriptomes from mature, stage 16 embryos (E16) and from third instar wandering larvae (WL).

The comparison shows 3396 genes significantly up-regulated in E16 and 1593 up-regulated in WL hemocytes (**Figure 1A**, data in **Dataset EV1**). Most plasmatocyte markers such as Hemese (He) (Kurucz et al., 2003), Singed (Sn) (Zanet et al., 2009), Eater (Kocks et al., 2005), Hemolectin (Hml) (Goto et al., 2001), Serpent (Srp) (Shlyakhover et al., 2018), Nimrod C1 (NimC1, also called P1) (Kurucz et al., 2007), Croquemort (Crq) (Franc et al., 1996) and Pxn (Nelson et al., 1994) are strongly expressed at both stages but enriched in WL hemocytes (**Figure 1C**). Crystal cell markers are also present in the transcriptome: Pebbled (Peb) and Lozenge (Lz) are detected at relatively low levels, in agreement with the small number of crystal cells in the E16 and WL hemolymph (Rizki & Rizki, 1959). The crystal cell specific markers PPO1 and PPO2, on the other hand, are among the genes expressed at the highest

levels, highlighting their key function and the sharp specialisation of the crystal cells (Binggeli et al., 2014).

Surprisingly, most lamellocyte markers such as Myospheroid (Mys or L4) (Irving et al., 2005), Misshapen (Msn) (Braun et al., 1997), Cher (or L5) (Rus et al., 2006) and Atilla (or L1) (Honti et al., 2009) were also detected at significant levels in the hemocytes from both stages. This suggests that they are expressed at basal levels in normal hemocytes and are strongly induced in lamellocytes and/or that few lamellocytes are present in basal conditions. At last, Gcm is involved in hemocyte development in the early embryo (stage 8-10) (Bernardoni et al., 1997) and is no longer expressed by E16 (Bazzi et al., 2018). Accordingly, Gcm transcripts are barely detected in E16 and WL transcriptomes (levels < 40 normalised read count). Overall, these data prove the efficiency of the experimental design to purify hemocytes.

### Embryonic hemocytes express ECM components

We next carried out a GO term enrichment analysis on the genes up-regulated in either population ( $|\text{Log}_2 \text{fold change WL/E16}| > 1$ , adjusted p-value < 0.01) (**Dataset EV1**). The E16 hemocytes display a striking enrichment for genes coding for extracellular matrix components (ECM) (**Figure 1B,D**). Out of 162 genes coding for ECM proteins, 138 are enriched in E16 hemocytes. To confirm the expression pattern of the ECM genes, we compared these data with two *in situ* hybridisation databases (Berkeley Drosophila Genome Project (Hammonds et al., 2013, Tomancak et al., 2002, Tomancak et al., 2007) and Fly-FISH (Lecuyer et al., 2007, Wilk et al., 2016)) (**Appendix Figure S1D,E**). Most genes for which we could find data are specifically expressed in hemocytes in the embryo (**Appendix Figure S1D,E**).

The expression/secretion of few specific ECM compounds by the hemocytes during embryonic development was previously described. The integrins alphaPS1 (Mew) and Mys as well as the integrin ligand Tigrin (Tig) are secreted by the hemocytes at the level of muscle insertion to stabilise strong attachment between the cells (Bunch et al., 1998, Fogerty et al., 1994). The laminins LanA, LanB1, LanB2 and Wb are secreted by the hemocytes for them to migrate efficiently throughout the embryo (Sanchez-Sanchez et al., 2017). Pxn and the collagen Vkg and Col4a1 secretion by the hemocytes is essential for the condensation of the ventral nerve cord (Olofsson & Page, 2005). Finally, SPARC is produced by the hemocytes and is necessary for basal lamina assembly (Martinek et al., 2008). These 11 compounds are expressed at extremely high levels in the embryo and remain highly expressed in the larva (**Figure 1D**), suggesting that the role of these specific genes is preserved throughout development.

Among the remaining ECM genes enriched in E16, we distinguished a large group of ECM compounds described as constituent of the cuticle: 23 Tweedles (Twdl), 56 Cuticular Proteins (Cpr and Ccp), 9 Larval Cuticle Proteins (Lcp) and 9 Mucins (Muc) (**Figure 1D, annotated in Dataset EV1**). This calls for a role of the embryonic hemocytes in cuticle deposition. We also identified 21 ECM genes strongly up-regulated in the embryo ( $\text{Log}_2\text{FC} < -3$ , pvalue < 0.01, annotated in **Dataset EV1**). These include the two heart specific ECM compounds Pericardin (Prc) and Lonely heart (Loh) (Charles, 2010, Chavez et al., 2000, Maroy et al., 1988), Thrombospondin (Tsp), which interacts with the integrins Mew, Mys and If at the tendon-muscle attachment sites (Chanana et al., 2007) and Shifted (Shf) that modulate Hedgehog

diffusion (Gorfinkiel et al., 2005) (not exhaustive list). This strongly calls for additional embryo-specific pathways for the deposition of the ECM, which future studies will elucidate.

#### Larval hemocytes express specific scavenger receptors

The GO terms enriched in WL compared to E16 hemocytes highlight phagocytosis and, to a lower extent, signaling pathways involved in the immune response (JNK and Wnt) (**Figure 1B,E, Dataset EV1**).

Among the genes involved in phagocytosis, is a large panel of genes coding for transmembrane phagocytic receptors involved in pathogen recognition, such as the Nimrod family (Eater (Kocks et al., 2005), NimC1 (Kurucz et al., 2007) and NimC2), several scavenger receptors (Sr-CI and Sr-CIV (Lazzaro et al., 2004), He , Peste (Cuttell et al., 2008, Hashimoto et al., 2009) as well as the integrins Scab (alpha-PS3) and Integrin beta-nu (Itgbn) (Nonaka et al., 2013). Noteworthy, the E16 embryonic hemocytes are specifically enriched for NimC4 (also called Simu), a receptor of the Nimrod family that is involved in the phagocytosis of apoptotic bodies (**Figure 1E**) (Kurant et al., 2008, Roddie et al., 2019).

The WL hemocytes are also enriched for Opsonins. These secreted molecules bind to the pathogens and promote their phagocytosis by the macrophages. Tep1 and Tep4 (Dostalova et al., 2017, Haller et al., 2018) are among the genes expressed at the highest levels in WL hemocytes and Tep1 presents the strongest enrichment. Most of the genes involved in phagosome formation are also enriched at this stage: Arp3, Rac1, Rac2, SCAR, WASP, Chic and Cdc42 (Pearson et al., 2003). Finally, genes involved in phagosome maturation (Rab14) and phagolysosome formation (Vps39) are enriched as well (**Figure 1E**)(Garg & Wu, 2014, Jiang et al., 2014).

The scavenger receptors and the opsonins cover a large panel of pathogens (For review see (Melcarne et al., 2019)), indicating an overall switch for hemocytes' function from apoptotic body scavenging and cuticle production at embryonic stages to pathogen scavenging at the WL stage. Since it was previously shown that the hemocytes present in the embryo are able of phagocytosis (Tan et al., 2014, Vlisidou et al., 2009), we compared the phagocytic capacity of E16 and WL hemocytes upon exposing them to fluorescent beads. The results clearly show that the larval hemocytes phagocytose faster and more than the embryonic ones (**Figure 1F-G**).

In sum, the transcriptome analysis reveals a change in the function of the hemocytes during development, from building the ECM and the cuticle to adopting a defense profile against immune challenges.

#### Metabolic shift between embryonic and larval hemocytes

The properties of the immune cells are directly dependent on their metabolic state, which is constrained by their micro-environment (Reviewed in (Sieow et al., 2018)). We hypothesised that the hemocytes display distinct metabolic states according to the nutritional environment present in the two developmental stages, as embryos are closed systems whereas larvae have been feeding for most of their life. To address this hypothesis, we analysed the expression profiles of the energy metabolic pathways in E16 and WL hemocytes.

The transcriptome data comparison reveals that the larval hemocytes are most likely internalising and metabolising lipids through the beta oxidation pathway to generate acetyl CoA and drive the TCA cycle (**Appendix Figure S2A-C**). This notion is supported by the up-regulation of genes encoding lipid scavenging receptors and the down-regulation of genes involved in lipid biosynthetic (TAG) pathway (**Appendix Figure S2A,B**).

The down-regulation of genes involved in glycolysis, mainly phosphofructokinase and Pyruvate dehydrogenase (**Appendix Figure S2B**), implies that the larval hemocytes do not rely on this process to drive the TCA-cycle. The transcriptional down-regulation of gluconeogenic genes (phosphoenolpyruvate carboxykinase and fructose 1, 6 bisphosphatase) suggests the absence of gluconeogenesis in these cells. However, a significant up-regulation of the Glut1 sugar transporter suggests active uptake of glucose by the larval hemocytes. The down-regulation of glycolytic genes downstream of G6P and up-regulation of genes of the pentose phosphate pathway (PPP) implies that the internalised glucose could be potentially used to generate pentose sugars for ribonucleotide synthesis and redox homeostasis through the generation of NADPH. Corroborating this observation is also the strong up-regulation of redox homeostatic enzymes (**Appendix Figure S2A**).

In contrast to the larval hemocytes, the E16 hemocytes are glycolytic and rely less on oxidative metabolism (**Appendix Figure S2B**). This is supported by the strong up-regulation of a key glycolytic enzyme, lactate dehydrogenase, which is essential for the conversion of pyruvate to lactate. Furthermore, these cells likely metabolise lipids at a lower level, as enzymes of the beta oxidation pathway are transcriptionally down-regulated compared to the larval hemocytes.

#### Generation of single cell RNA seq datasets from NI and WI larvae

The *Drosophila* larva contains plasmatocytes and crystal cells that are resident or in circulation. Upon wasp infestation, the lamellocytes are produced from precursors (Anderl et al., 2016) or by plasmatocytes trans-differentiation (Stofanko et al., 2010). To obtain a comprehensive repertoire of the hemocyte populations present in the larva, we generated two single cell libraries on the hemocytes from not-infested WL (NI dataset) and from WL infested by the parasitoid wasp *L. boulardi* (WI dataset). The NI cells comprise the resident and the circulating embryonic derived hemocytes and the WI cells include in addition the hemocytes released from the lymph gland.

The hemocytes were collected from pools of 20 female larvae. The libraries were produced using the Chromium single cell 3' mRNA seq protocol (10x Genomics). The NI library contains 7606 cells (mean read per cell = 37288; median genes per cell = 959) and the WI library 8058 cells (mean read per cell = 32365; median genes per cell = 1250). The libraries were merged to cluster the hemocytes presenting similar expression profiles using the Seurat toolkit (Butler et al., 2018, Stuart et al., 2018) (**Appendix Figure S3A**). Sub-clustering was then applied to refine the grouping of the cells leading to the identification of 16 clusters of hemocytes (**Appendix Figure S3A', C-D''**). The identity of each cluster was assigned using the list of known markers for the crystal cells (Lz, Peb, PPO1, PPO2), for the lamellocytes (Mys, Msn, Cher, Atilla, ItgaPS4, PPO3) and for the plasmatocytes (Sn, Pxn, Hml, Eater, NimC1, Crq, He, Srp) (**Appendix Figure S3B**). Of note, the single cell data shows that the lamellocyte markers Mys, Msn, Cher and Atilla detected in the bulk RNA seq on WL and E16 are expressed in the plasmatocytes and enriched in the lamellocytes (**Appendix Figure S3B**).

We identified 13 clusters of plasmatocytes and 1 cluster of crystal cells in both the NI and the WI larvae and 2 clusters of lamellocytes specifically found in the WI larvae. The name of each cluster corresponds to the name of one of the main markers or to specific biological features (**Figure 2A,B**). Importantly, all cells analysed in these datasets present known hemocyte markers, which indicates a high purity of the samples.

#### Characterisation of the transcriptomic profile in normal conditions

Following the identification of the clusters, our first aim was to characterise the properties of the clusters in the NI dataset. Thus, we carried out GO term analyses on the genes enriched in each of them (**Dataset EV2, Figure 2C**) using DAVID (Huang da et al., 2009). In addition, to estimate whether the clusters are enriched/specifically localised in the circulating or in the resident compartments, we performed qPCR assays on hemocytes from either compartment to measure the expression levels of the strong markers of the different clusters (**Figure 3A**).

The plasmatocyte clusters PL-0, PL-1, PL-2 and PL-3, encompass more than 60% of all the hemocytes. These clusters express most of the plasmatocyte markers (**Appendix Figure S4A**) but do not display strong distinct signatures (avg\_logFC of the strongest markers < 0.93, **Figure 2D**), therefore they can only be distinguished by combining several markers. The 9 remaining plasmatocyte clusters present very specific molecular signatures in addition to the main plasmatocyte markers (**Figure 2D**) and are organised at the periphery of the 4 clusters on the graphical representation generated with the UMAP dimension reduction technique (Becht et al., 2018) (**Figure 2A**).

#### PL-Rel

The PL-Rel cluster includes 12.6% of the total hemocyte population, with more than 100 strong markers (**Dataset EV2**), most of which are involved in the immune response (**Figure 2C**). The cluster expresses the main transcription factors of the Imd pathway (*i.e.* Relish, Rel) and of the Toll pathway (*i.e.* Dorsal, DI), Cactus (Cact) as well as the secreted protein PGRP-SA (Govind, 1999, Valanne et al., 2011, Zhai et al., 2018) (**Dataset EV2**). In addition, it expresses proteins associated with the JNK pathway such as Jra and Puc (Martin-Blanco et al., 1998, Zheng et al., 2017). The qPCR assay on resident and circulating hemocytes indicates that PL-Rel hemocytes are present in both compartments (**Figure 3A**).

#### PL-vir1

The PL-vir1 cluster contains 4.5% of the total hemocytes and expresses the same strong markers as PL-Rel, including Rel, Jra and Puc (**Figure 2D, Dataset EV2**). Compared to PL-Rel, however, the marker of viral infection Vir1 (Dostert et al., 2005), the protein Pastrel involved in resistance to virus infection (Magwire et al., 2012, Martins et al., 2014), the predicted peptidase Ance-5 and the apolipoprotein Nplp2 (Rommelaere et al., 2019) are all up-regulated. PL-vir1 also presents the same GO terms as PL-Rel, with respect to the defense response to bacterium and to the Toll signaling pathway (**Figure 2C**). The qPCR assay suggests that PL-vir1 is present in both resident and circulating compartments.

#### PL-robo2

The PL-robo2 cluster represents 6.5% of the total hemocyte population. It does not express unique markers (**Figure 2D**), but displays a strong enrichment for GO terms related to migration and phagocytosis (**Figure 2C**). It expresses the actin-regulatory protein Enable



(Stedden et al., 2019, Tucker et al., 2011) and transmembrane proteins that participate to the migration of multiple cell types. It also presents the strongest up-regulation of the phagocytic receptors Crq and Drpr (Franc et al., 1999, Manaka et al., 2004). In addition, Crq is the main receptor involved in lipid scavenging and is a major actor of the induction of the inflammatory response to high fat diet initiated by the hemocytes (Woodcock et al., 2015). In line with this, PL-robo2 is enriched in the lipid droplet associated protein Jabba involved in the regulation of lipid metabolism (McMillan et al., 2018). PL-robo2 is present in both circulating and resident compartments (**Figure 3A**).

#### PL-Pcd

The PL-Pcd cluster contains 4.7% of the total hemocyte population and is mostly linked to translation and Golgi organisation (**Figure 2C**): half of the proteins present in the GO term enriched functions are ribosomal proteins (3 RpS including Rps3 and 11 RpL), while the others are related to Golgi (Gmap, Ire-1, Sec23) (Friggi-Grelin et al., 2006, Norum et al., 2010, Zacharogianni et al., 2011). This cluster also specifically expresses the pterin Pcd involved in amino acid metabolism, the peptidase Ance involved in proteolysis and two uncharacterised genes CG31431 and CG34296 (**Figure 2D**).

The qPCR data highlight one marker (Ham) enriched in the resident compartment and one marker (Obp99a) enriched in circulation. These ambiguous results may be due to the fact that the markers are expressed in other clusters as well (PL-AMP and PL-Impl2).

#### PL-AMP

The PL-AMP cluster (0.5% of the hemocytes) presents strong similarities with PL-Rel, as they share the same markers related to the Imd pathway (**Figure 2D**), but distinguishes itself by the expression of the antimicrobial peptides (AMP) Cecropin A1 (CecA1), Cecropin A2 (CecA2), Cecropin C (CecC), Attacin-A (AttA), Attacin-B (AttB) and Attacin-D (AttD) (**Figure 2D, Dataset EV2**) as well as of the PL-Pcd cluster markers Pcd, Ance, CG31431 and CG34296 (**Figure 2D**). The AMP are usually induced and secreted primarily by the fat body after septic wounds that triggers the Imd pathway (Govind, 1999, Zhai et al., 2018) and by a small percentage of hemocytes (Meister et al., 1994, Samakovlis et al., 1990).

The expression of CecC, CecA1 and CecA2 were not detected by qPCR in the resident nor in the circulating hemocytes. This is likely due to the low representation of these cells combined with the small size of the Cecropin transcripts (less than 400nt) that prevents the optimal design of primers and affects PCR efficiency. Therefore, we could not conclude on the localisation of the PL-AMP hemocytes in the larvae.

#### PL-Inos, PL-prolif

The clusters PL-Inos and PL-prolif express several common markers and represent approximately 3% and 0.6% of the total hemocyte population, respectively (**Figure 2B**). Initially, PL-Inos and PL-prolif were clustered together and were splitted upon subclustering (**Appendix Figure S3A,C**), which indicates that they present strong similarities and may represent two states of the same cell population.

The PL-Inos cluster is enriched in GO terms associated with multiple functions including the response to bacteria, the ECM, cytoplasmic translation and centrosome organisation.

The PL-prolif cluster is specifically characterised by genes involved in mitosis (**Figure 2C, Dataset EV2**). Klp61F, Klp67A and Ncd, which are linked to mitotic centrosome separation

(Gandhi et al., 2004, Sharp et al., 1999), as well as Ncd80 and Nuf2, which are part of the NCD80 complex, are all up-regulated. Like their mammalian counterparts, these proteins are essential for mitotic metaphase plate congregation (Przewloka et al., 2007). Finally, PL-prolif hemocytes express two cyclins (CycB and CycE), the nuclear protein transporter Pen and cell cycle related enzymes (String (Stg), the Cyclin dependent kinases Cdk1 and Cdk2), which are linked to the G2/M and G1/S transition (Kussel & Frasch, 1995, Yuan et al., 2016).

The qPCR assays indicate that the clusters PL-Inos and PL-prolif are enriched in the resident compartment (**Figure 3A,D**). This is concordant with a previous analysis indicating that the resident hemocytes are more proliferative than the circulating ones (Makhijani et al., 2011).

#### PL-Lsp

The PL-Lsp cluster contains approximately 3% of the total hemocyte population and is strongly associated with the GO terms larval serum protein complex, nutrient reservoir activity and lipid particle (**Figure 2C, Dataset EV2**). This is due to the expression of the larval serum proteins (LSP), which serve as a nutrient pool that will be used during metamorphosis (Telfer & Kunkel, 1991). The PL-Lsp cluster also expresses the receptor responsible for the incorporation of the LSPs (i.e. Fbp1), proteins associated with lipid transport (Rfabg) (Burmester et al., 1999, Kutty et al., 1996, Massey et al., 1997), as well as the odorant binding protein Obp99b that is considered as a storage protein (Handke et al., 2013). These proteins are usually described as secreted by the fat body, suggesting shared features and role in metabolism between this tissue and PL-Lsp.

The qPCR on resident and circulating plasmatocytes reveals that the PL-Lsp hemocytes are mostly in circulation (**Figure 3A**). This localisation is supported by labelling of two independent LSP transgenic reporters (**Figures 3B,C, Appendix Figure S5A-C**).

#### PL-Impl2

The PL-Impl2 cluster comprises less than 0.3% of the hemocytes, but displays the most distinctive molecular signature (49 genes presenting an enrichment  $\text{avg\_logFC} > 1$ , **Dataset EV2**). This includes genes involved in glutathione metabolism (GstD1, GstD3, GstE12) and specific transcription factors (Ham, Kn, Antp, Eip93F, Noc and E1B) (**Figure 2C, S5D,E**).

Many of these markers are usually associated with the post signaling center (PSC) that regulates the differentiation of lamellocytes within the lymph gland (Benmimoun et al., 2015, Crozatier et al., 2004, Mandal et al., 2007). The low abundance of these cells renders them hard to track in the larva, however the GstD reporter *GstD-LacZ* (Sykiotis & Bohmann, 2008) labels subsets of WL hemocytes that may correspond to the PL-Impl2 cluster (**Appendix Figure S5E**).

#### CC

The CC cluster expresses the two well-known crystal cell markers PPO1 and PPO2 (Dudzic et al., 2015). In addition, we identify new potential markers: Metallothionein A (MtnA), Malic enzyme (Men) and CG9119. Further analysis of the GO terms highlights the response to starvation (Lipin (Lpin), Mthl10) as well as enzymes essential for the biosynthesis of proteoglycans (Sugarless, sgl) and glucose homeostasis (Pfk, 6-phosphofructo-2-kinase (pfrx), Aldolase (ald)) (Dudzic et al., 2015, Enzo et al., 2015, Flowers et al., 2007, Hacker et al., 1997, Sung et al., 2017, Ugrankar et al., 2011, Wong et al., 2019).

Finally, GO terms related to 'extracellular region' are enriched recurrently in almost every cluster (**Figure 2C**). Further analyses of all the genes expressed in the NI dataset and associated with the term extracellular region show that each cluster expresses different proteins (**Appendix Figure S4B**).

#### Characterisation of the molecular pathways active in the clusters

To identify which regulatory networks characterise the clusters, we performed a regulon analysis using SCENIC (Aibar et al., 2017) (**Figure 4A**). SCENIC defines the regulon as an ensemble of genes coregulated by a single transcription factor and determines the regulon(s) active in single cells in three steps. First, covariation of the expression levels of the genes is estimated in the single cell dataset. Then, each group of genes displaying covariation is screened for common cis-regulatory motifs present in the group. This defines groups of genes regulated by a specific transcription factor (= regulon). Finally, the activity of each regulon is estimated in each cell of the dataset (Aibar et al., 2017). Of note, this analysis was done independently of our initial clustering based on the expression levels. The clustering of the WT NI cells based on the regulons is highly comparable to the expression based clustering, with a high overlap between the two clustering approaches, as estimated by the Rand Index or RI (Rand, 1971) (RI = 0.83) (**see the method section**). This overlap highlights the robustness of our initial clustering.

The SCENIC analysis allowed us to associate specific regulons to each cluster (**Figure 4A**). Concordant with previous reports, the analysis highlighted a positive correlation between the regulon *Iz* and the crystal cells. *Iz* is a Runx transcription factor essential for the differentiation of these cells (Lebestky et al., 2000). The PL-Rel, PL-AMP and PL-vir1 clusters are characterised by the regulons *Jra* (JNK cascade), *Rel* (IMD pathway) and *Ets21C* (which cooperates with the JNK pathway). The regulon Activating Transcription Factor 3 (ATF3) involved in anti-viral response in mammals (Labzin et al., 2015) is specific to PL-vir1 and PL-Rel, whereas the regulon *CrebA* regulating the secretory pathway is specific to the PL-AMP cluster, which expresses most of the antimicrobial peptides. The PL-prolif cluster and the closely related cluster PL-Inos (**Figure 4B**) are enriched for the regulons *EcR* and *E2F1* that are involved in the regulation of hemocyte proliferation (Sinenko et al., 2010). PL-Lsp is associated with the *Tbp* regulon that is involved in the canonical transcriptional machinery. Such enrichment may indicate a higher rate of transcription, which would be concordant with the function of this cluster in producing storage proteins in preparation for pupariation. PL-*robo2* is enriched for the regulons of the GATA factors *Pnr* and *Srp*, which is known to regulate the expression of scavenger receptors in the hemocytes (Shlyakhover et al., 2018, Valanne et al., 2018). At last, PL-*Impl2* is enriched in *Ham*, *Kn*, *CG9609* and *Nf-YB*. *Ham* was shown to limit amplifying divisions in neural stem cells (Eroglu et al., 2014). *CG9609* is a zinc finger transcription factor poorly described, expressed mostly in ovaries (Robinson et al., 2013) and *Nf-YB* regulates cell death and proliferation (Ly et al., 2013).

#### Developmental links between the different hemocyte populations in NI animals.

The GO term and the regulon analyses reveal distinct functions and properties for specific hemocyte clusters. The identification of the proliferative cluster prompted us to ask whether there is a filiation among the clusters and, if so, to define their hierarchical organisation. We adopted two distinct strategies to predict the hierarchy between the clusters: RNA Velocity

(La Manno et al., 2018) and Monocle (Qiu et al., 2017a, Qiu et al., 2017b, Trapnell et al., 2014).

RNA velocity compares unspliced and spliced transcripts in the single cell dataset, to evaluate the developmental direction of single cells and to generate a UMAP displaying the link between cells (La Manno et al., 2018). Following this, the cluster identities were appended to the RNA velocity map (**Figure 4C**). The map suggests that PL-prolif/PL-Inos are at the origin of most clusters, that PL-0, PL-1, PL-2 and PL-3 are derived from PL-Inos, and that PL-vir1, PL-Rel and PL-robo2 are issued from PL-3, PL-0 and PL-2 (**Figure 4C**). The comparison of the RNA velocity results with the regulons (**Figure 3C**) suggests the pathways involved in the acquisition of the specific properties. First, from PL-prolif to PL-Inos and then to PL-1/PL-3, we observe a gradual reduction of the regulons EcR and E2f1. Then, the JNK associated regulons (Jra, Ets21C) and the regulon Rel become progressively enriched starting from PL-3 to PL-Rel and PL-vir1 clusters. For the PL-robo2 branch, we observe a gradual enrichment of the regulons associated with the GATA factors Srp and Pnr and with the Hedgehog pathway (Ci) from PL-1/PL-3 to PL-2/PL-0. Concerning the remaining clusters, PL-Lsp is scattered over the clusters PL-0/PL-1/PL-2/PL-3, suggesting that it is also issued from PL-prolif/PL-Inos, but the directionality is unclear. At last, no clear directionality could be drawn for PL-AMP, PL-Pcd, CC and PL-Impl2, which suggests that their direct progenitors are not detected in our dataset (**Figure 4C**).

The second approach, Monocle, estimates the cell trajectories by first defining the sequences of gene expression changes required to adopt distinct cell states and then by positioning the cells on the trajectories according to their transcriptomes (Qiu et al., 2017a, Qiu et al., 2017b, Trapnell et al., 2014). The Monocle analysis identified trajectories in line with the branches observed with RNA velocity (**Figure 4D**). The PL-prolif/PL-Inos clusters are at one extremity, followed by PL-1/PL-3, then PL-2/PL-0, with PL-robo2 at the other extremity. PL-Rel follows the PL-3>PL-0 axis and PL-vir1 follows the same direction as PL-Inos>PL-3.

Overall, these two distinct approaches return concordant results in term of biological interpretation of the relationship between the clusters. We infer from these data that PL-prolif is at the origin of PL-0 to PL-3, PL-vir1, PL-Rel and PL-robo2. In this model, PL-0 to 3 would represent the bulk of the plasmacytes that may then specialise into PL-vir1, PL-Rel and PL-robo2.

#### Clusters' dynamics upon wasp infestation

In response to wasp infestation, the *Drosophila* larva displays a strong immune reaction involving multiples organs such as the muscle, the fat body, the lymph gland and the hemocytes (Banerjee et al., 2019). A key response is triggered by the hemocytes, with the production of the lamellocytes, a fraction of whose aggregate around the wasp egg and encapsulate it to prevent its hatching. During this process, the hemocytes present in the resident compartment and in the lymph gland are recruited through cytokine secretion by the circulating hemocytes, the fat body and the muscles (reviewed in (Banerjee et al., 2019, Kim-Jo et al., 2019, Letourneau et al., 2016)). To characterise the diversity of hemocytes generated by this systemic immune response, including the hemocytes released from the lymph gland, we produced single cell RNA seq data on the cells of the hemolymph from infested larvae.

The efficiency of the immune response of *Drosophila* larvae to wasp infestation critically depends on multiple parameters including the intensity of exposure (number of wasps, duration of the infestation), the genetic background of the *Drosophila* larvae as well as the developmental stage and the temperature at which the infestation occurs (personal observations). To obtain a uniform response, we developed a protocol of mild infestation that maximises the number of larvae containing a single wasp egg (Bazzi et al., 2018) and the survival rate of the *Drosophila OregonR* hosts (see **methods, Appendix Figure S6A**). In these optimised conditions, we observe first the production of lamellocytes and a decrease of plasmacytes, which suggests that the plasmacytes trans-differentiate into lamellocytes from the resident and circulating pool of hemocytes (24 h after infestation). Following this, the lymph glands histolyse (>90% of the lymph glands histolysed 48 h after infestation) and the hemocytes proliferate (**Appendix Figure S6B-D**). By 72 h after infestation (which corresponds to the time of hemocyte collection for the sc RNA seq), all lymph glands are histolysed and the hemolymph contains hemocytes (plasmacytes, crystal cells and lamellocytes) from the two hematopoietic waves (**Appendix Figure S7A-F**) (Bazzi et al., 2018). It is important to note that the WI dataset covers only the cells that have not encapsulated the wasp egg.

Compared to the NI dataset, the single cell data on the WI hemolymph displays two novel cell populations (LM-1 and LM-2) expressing the lamellocyte markers (**Figure 5A, Appendix Figure S3B**). The other clusters are already present in the NI dataset. PL-Inos, PL-prolif, PL-vir1 and PL-0 to 3 clusters increase in cell number, the size of the PL-Lsp, and PL-robo2 clusters remains constant, whereas that of the CC, PL-Pcd and PL-Rel clusters decreases after wasp infestation (**Figure 5B**).

Comparisons between NI and WI data were carried out for each cluster but did not reveal strong transcriptomic modifications induced by the infestation. Each NI cluster is highly correlated to its WI counterpart (**Appendix Figure S6E**) and the markers as well as the GO terms remain rather similar (**Figure 5C,D**).

#### [Characterisation of the two lamellocyte clusters and their developmental links to the other clusters](#)

To characterise further the two lamellocyte clusters, we compared first their transcriptomes to all the other clusters and carried out GO term enrichment analyses (**Figure 6A,B**). This comparison indicates an enrichment for genes involved in melanotic encapsulation, which is the primary role of the lamellocytes, a strong implication of the JNK pathway, which was previously implicated in lamellocytes production (Zettervall et al., 2004) and several GO terms related to cytoskeleton reorganisation and integrin mediated cell adhesion, two processes that are necessary for the formation of the capsule around the wasp egg (Irving et al., 2005).

We then compared the LM-1 and LM-2 clusters and found 157 genes up-regulated in LM-1 and 58 genes up-regulated in LM-2 (**Figure 6A**). Only few GO terms are enriched specifically in one or the other cluster: the LM-1 specific genes are involved in integrin processing, while the LM-2 specific genes are involved in cytoskeleton and mitochondrial processes (**Figure 6B**). The analysis of the top 10 markers for each population shows that the markers common to LM-1 and LM-2 include known and novel lamellocyte specific markers (including *Atila*, *ItgaPS4*, *Rhea*, *Shot*) (in black in **Figure 6C,D**) (listed in **Dataset EV6**). The markers enriched in

LM-1 are expressed at low levels in LM-2 and in the other hemocyte clusters, whereas the markers enriched in LM-2 are also expressed in most hemocytes clusters (**Figure 6C**). This suggests that the LM-1 cluster represents the mature lamellocytes and LM-2 represents cells at a plasmatocyte/lamellocyte intermediate state.

To investigate the link between the two lamellocyte populations and the plasmatocytes, we carried out RNA Velocity and Monocle analyses. The two analyses place LM-2 as intermediate between the plasmatocytes and LM-1, and also suggest that the main cluster producing the lamellocytes is PL-vir1. Otherwise, the same major branches from PL-prolif/PL-Inos to PL-robo2, PL-Rel and PL-vir1 as those identified in the NI larvae are observed (**Figure 7A,B**).

#### Markers' dynamics upon WI

Considering the strong immune response induced by the WI, we expected a very robust modification of the transcriptional landscape of most hemocytes, however, the transcriptome of the plasmatocyte clusters remains overall similar in WI compared to NI (see above and **Appendix Figure S6E**). To rule out that this observation is due to the low depth of the sc RNA seq, we used qPCR to quantify the main clusters' markers in NI and WI hemocytes from WL (**Figure 8A**). In agreement with the sc RNA seq data, the large majority of the NI plasmatocyte markers maintain the same expression profile upon WI. As expected, the lamellocyte markers are strongly up-regulated in WI (**Figure 8A**). In addition to the lamellocyte markers, the following markers display significant up-regulation: NimB4 (marker of PL-Inos), CecC (PL-AMP), Hml and Sr-C1 (PL-prolif) and Lz (CC). This increase can reflect a modification of the size of their affiliated clusters, which is the case for PL-Inos and PL-prolif (**Figure 5B**). It also reflects the molecular response to the WI, which is likely the case for CC and PL-AMP whose size remain low upon WI.

To characterise the progression of the immune response to the infestation, we collected the hemocytes 24 h, 48 h and 72 h after WI and quantified the expression levels of specific markers by qPCR (**Figure 8B-D**). CecC and the lamellocyte markers undergo strong up-regulation in the 24 h following the WI. Within this timeframe, the lymph gland is still intact (**Appendix Figure S6C**), indicating that this early response is produced by the hemocytes of embryonic origin. The high expression levels of the markers are then maintained until 72 h, suggesting that they are also expressed by the hemocytes released from the lymph gland (**Figure 8C**). The other markers (*i.e.* NimB4, Sr-C1, Lz and Hml) do not display a strong modulation during the response (**Figure 8B**). We also characterised the expression levels of the PL-prolif markers CycB, PCNA, Stg, and NCD. The 4 markers display stable expression at 24 h and up-regulation at 48 h, which is maintained at 72 h after WI (**Figure 8D**). This suggests that the number of dividing cells stays constant at 24 h and increase later on. These data are concordant with the hemocyte counts at the different stages of infestation (**Appendix Figure S6D**). Within 24 h of infestation, the number of hemocytes remains the same, with lamellocytes being produced upon plasmatocyte transdifferentiation. In the following time points, there is an increase in plasmatocyte number, which can be explained by the combination of the release of hemocytes from the lymph gland and increased proliferation (**Figure 8D, Appendix Figure S6D**).

Finally, to determine the origin of the hemocytes, we analysed the expression levels of the main clusters' markers in the hemocytes originating from the lymph gland or from the

embryo in WI conditions (**Figure 8E**). The hemocytes were traced using the lymph gland specific driver *DotGal4* or the embryonic hemocytes driver *Srp(hemo)Gal4* combined with two lineage tracing transgenes (*gtrace*, see method section and **Appendix Figure S7B,D,F**). The hemocytes were sorted by FACS before quantification by qPCR. Of note, the filtration steps necessary for the FACS sorting removed most lamellocytes from the samples, which explains the low levels of lamellocyte markers in these data (personal observation). The analysis reveals enrichment for the markers of PL-prolif and CC in the embryonic derived hemocytes. All other clusters display markers in the hemocytes from both origins. This suggests that the lymph gland produces hemocytes highly similar to the embryonic derived hemocytes upon WI. It also suggests that the lymph gland releases only few crystal cells and proliferating cells in the hemolymph after WI.

Overall, this analysis indicates that the hemocytes from the lymph gland express most markers found in embryonic derived hemocytes (in the NI dataset). Thus, at the present level of resolution of the sc RNA seq data, we cannot identify markers specific to the origin (i.e. embryonic or lymph gland) of the hemocytes.

#### Metabolic properties of the clusters

To observe the potential metabolic differences among the clusters, we analysed the expression profile of the main actors of energy metabolism across the NI and WI datasets (**Appendix Figure S8**) in the same fashion as it was done on the bulk transcriptomes (**Appendix Figure S2**). Although the analyses carried out on the single cell are not as precise as the ones on the bulk transcriptome, most plasmatocyte clusters display metabolic markers in line with the observations made with the bulk RNA seq. We can hence use these data to draw first conclusions.

In the larva, the hemocytes import and metabolise lipids to drive the TCA cycle. Lipid scavenging receptors and the genes of the fatty acid degradation pathway are expressed in most of them. The three exceptions are PL-AMP, PL-Pcd and PL-Impl2 that express low levels of lipid scavenging receptors and fatty acid degradation genes as well as low levels of TCA genes, suggesting a lower metabolism for these clusters (**Appendix Figure S8, left panel**).

The crystal cells distinguish themselves by the expression of the glucose transporters (*Sut1* and *Glut1*) and genes involved in gluconeogenesis (*fbp*, *Ald*) and lipid biosynthesis (*Lpin*), suggesting a metabolism involving glucose and lipid uptake (**Appendix Figure S8, left panel**). The wasp infestation enhances the expression levels of the lipid scavenging receptors and of the fatty acid degradation genes in the plasmatocytes, including in the clusters PL-Pcd and PL-AMP, which suggests a stronger metabolic activity (**Appendix Figure S8 right panel**). We also noticed increased levels of the glucose transporter *Glut1* and of the genes involved in glycolysis in PL-*robo2* hemocytes, suggesting that the infestation induces a diversification of the energy source for this cluster (**Appendix Figure S8 right panel**). Finally, the lamellocyte clusters display a strong expression of the glucose transporter *sut1*. In addition, LM-1 displays a prominent glycolysis pathway, which may indicate that lamellocyte metabolism relies mostly on glucose (**Appendix Figure S8 right panel**).

The wasp infestation induces a strong metabolic shift in the larvae where the resources are deviated from development toward the immune response (Rauw, 2012). This shift, mediated by the hemocytes through the production of extracellular adenosine, increases considerably the sugar levels in the hemolymph (Bajgar et al., 2015). Our data suggest that this additional

sugar is mostly used by the lamellocytes and by the PL-robo2 clusters to respond to the wasp infestation, while the other hemocyte clusters keep using lipids.

## Discussion

The immune cells provide the first line of defense against the non-self and accumulating evidence strongly suggest that their function exceeds the immune response. Due to their ability to communicate with the other organs and tissues, immune cells provide ideal sensors for the internal state and homeostasis during development and ontogeny. This raises the issue of immune cell heterogeneity, that is, can we identify subpopulations with specific potentials? The understanding of immune cell biology heavily relies on the thorough characterisation of these cells as well as on the identification of specific markers and subpopulations. This work provides the first atlas of the *Drosophila* hemocytes, by specifically focusing on those that originate from the first hematopoietic wave. We show that these hemocytes undergo a molecular and metabolic shift during development. We show the existence of distinct hemocyte populations and identify a large panel of novel markers specific to the different populations. Monitoring the larval response against the wasp *L. bouleardi* reveals the hemocyte behavior upon challenge and defines intermediate and mature lamellocyte populations. Finally, we use multiple bioinformatics tools to predict a temporal progression among the different hemocyte clusters in control and in challenged conditions.

### The developmental shift between the embryonic and the larval stages

Immune cells are considered as static components of our defense system, however these cells constantly interact with the ever-changing environment. In addition, the cells that are born in the early embryo experience the extensive rearrangements that occur during development, including tissue and organ formation. We here show that the *Drosophila* hemocytes undergo a significant transcriptional shift that fully complies with the requirements of the embryonic and larval stages.

The highly migratory hemocytes present in the differentiated embryo display a strong developmental role: they allow tissue reshaping by secreting several constituents of the extracellular matrix and by engulfing dead cells through specific scavenger receptors such as NimC4. They display high levels of gluconeogenesis and TAG synthesis, processes that provide adequate levels of glucose and fatty acid for tissue/organ development. They secrete cuticle proteins. The larval hemocytes, on the other hand, express high levels of transcripts that are linked to the immune response, in accordance with the exposure to pathogens occurring after hatching, and are highly phagocytic. Moreover, they express fewer molecules associated with the extracellular matrix as compared to those observed in the embryo. Finally, they strongly express the molecular pathways that release stored energy (beta oxidation, TCA cycle), most likely in preparation for the metamorphosis and to help building the adult tissues.

### Different types of hemocytes in wild type larvae

The single cell analysis on the NI animals reveals the presence of 14 different hemocyte clusters, based on the profile of gene expression, on the enrichment in specific GO terms



and regulons as well as on the *in vivo* validation. Indeed a number of clusters is identified by a single regulon (Tbp for PL-Lsp, lz for CC, E2f1 for PL-prolif) or by a specific combination of regulons in the case of related clusters (e.g. PL-vir1, PL-Rel and PL-Amp). These data provides us with a battery of novel specific markers and will make it possible to generate more targeted genetic tools. Excitingly, we can already define distinct features and functions of the different clusters.

The **PL-Rel** cluster likely provides a cellular reservoir for a specific immune response, the closely related **PL-AMP** hemocytes seem more specifically dedicated to the humoral response, whereas **PL-vir1** hemocytes seem associated with the anti-viral response. These three clusters share GO terms and regulons associated with immune functions, suggesting that they respond to a variety of challenges. These data suggest that specific hemocyte subtypes target different pathogens. This does not necessarily mean that only these hemocytes will respond to the infection, as these cells may just respond faster than others to a specific challenge.

The circulating **PL-Lsp** hemocytes represent the nutrient reservoir that stores amino acids and has a role in homeostasis. The PL-Lsp and PL-AMP hemocytes are associated with the major roles of the fat body, the metabolic homeostasis and the humoral immune response, suggesting that they contribute to the fat body – hemocyte axis acting in physiological and pathological conditions. This axis is bidirectional. For example: 1) the small secreted peptide Edin produced in the fat body controls the number of plasmatocytes in circulation upon wasp infestation; 2) the hemocyte expression of the Spaetzle ligand controls the activity of Toll signaling in the fat body and affects the response to infection (Shia et al., 2009) as well as tumour growth (Parisi et al., 2014); 3) the metabolically induced production of the NimB5 protein from the fat body adjusts the number of hemocytes to the physiological state of the larva (Ramond et al., 2019).

The **PL-robo2** hemocytes are associated with phagocytosis and may serve as a sensor of lipid levels in the hemolymph (Woodcock et al., 2015). This cluster shares features with the large **PL-0** and **PL-2** clusters that are mildly enriched for the regulon related to the phagocytic abilities (*srp*), in agreement with the finding that the vast majority of the larval hemocytes is phagocytic (**Figure 1**). The **PL-0**, **PL-2**, **PL-1** and **PL-3** clusters, which do not display strong specific molecular features, may serve different purposes, perhaps less efficiently than the more specialised hemocytes, or may express enhanced potentials in response to specific challenges.

The unexpected finding that a cluster expresses a high rate of ribosomal protein suggests that either translation is higher in **PL-Pcd** hemocytes compared to other clusters or that the ribosomal proteins high in this cluster act on the immune response in an uncanonical fashion. Notably, studies in mammals indicate that ribosomal protein like RPS3 selectively modulates the target genes of NF- $\kappa$ B, the orthologue of Rel (Zhou et al., 2015).

The data on the small **CC** cluster validate the role of these cells in melanisation and reveal a distinct metabolism as they seem to use glucose as energy source whereas the plasmatocytes mostly use lipids.

The **PL-prolif** cells, mostly localized in the resident compartment, likely provide the pool of mitotic precursors for most of the hemocyte clusters identified in the larva and **PL-Inos** the immature progenitors, respectively.

The **PL-impL2** cluster defines PSC-like cells present outside of the lymph gland in a still unknown location. These hemocytes are likely set aside in the embryo, in line with the findings that they are significantly enriched for transcripts that are specific to the E16 hemocytes (bulk transcriptome analyses, unpublished data) and that they do not seem to originate from the PL-prolif cluster.

The identification of different populations of specialised plasmatocytes in the *Drosophila* larva prompts us to draw parallels with the mammalian immune cells. The closest relative to plasmatocytes are the monocytes and the macrophages (Wood & Martin, 2017). Monocytes are equipped with Toll-like receptors, scavenger receptors and their main function is to patrol as well as remove microorganisms, lipids and dying cells via phagocytosis. Upon inflammation, they infiltrate specific tissues and differentiate into macrophages. The macrophages keep phagocytosing, induce an inflammatory response by releasing cytokines and participate to the repair of the tissue (Yang et al., 2014). The sc RNA seq assay reveals that hemocytes express markers such as Integrin alphaPS2 (If), EcR/Hr96, Lamp1, Rgh, Tfc/lectin-46Cb/CG34033 and Lz, which are the *Drosophila* orthologues of CD11b, PPAR $\gamma$ , CD68, Dectin, CD207 and RUNX, respectively. In mammals these proteins are responsible for migration, adhesion, phagocytosis, differentiation from monocytes to macrophages and pathogen recognition (Daley et al., 2017, Heming et al., 2018, Podolnikova et al., 2016, Ramprasad et al., 1996, Voon et al., 2015).

Single cell analyses of the kind we performed on the fly hemocytes bring about the important question of whether the differences observed between clusters are stable or transient, in other words, do the clusters represent different and stable identities or do they reflect the presence of transient, unstable, states? Based on our data, we speculate that some clusters represent specific populations (the LSP producing plasmatocytes, the crystal cells,...), because they display very unique features. The Prolif and the Inos plasmatocytes, on the other hand, share a number of markers and may represent states of the same cluster. Plasmatocyte clusters 0 to 3, which can only be resolved using a combination of markers, may also represent developmental states, in line with the trajectories identified by the bioinformatic analyses. In this regard, investigating the similarities and differences to the adult hemocytes will shed light on some of these issues.

#### The larval response to wasp infestation

The single cell analysis upon WI reveals the reduced representation of some clusters such as PL-Rel and the expanded representation of 'early' clusters (e.g. PL-prolif, PL-Inos). Thus, specific hemocyte clusters may preferentially survive/proliferate upon challenge. The majority of the clusters, however, remain equally represented in the two conditions and the correlation between the average transcriptomes in NI and WI conditions reveals strong similarity between most of the identified clusters (Pearson = 0.97). This implies that the hemocytes produced by the 1<sup>st</sup> and the 2<sup>nd</sup> hematopoietic waves share major features.

Two new populations of cells appear, LM-1 and LM-2, the second one representing an intermediate state characterised by the co-expression of lamellocyte and plasmatocyte

genes. Interestingly, LM-2 also expresses a specific identity that is linked to energy supply (e.g. respiratory chain, NADH activity), whereas LM-1 cells are mostly devoted to encapsulation.

With respect to the mode of lamellocyte production, the bioinformatics predictions (RNA Velocity and Monocle) could support the hypothesis of a dedicated precursor, the lamelloblast (Anderl et al., 2016). The PL-prolif cluster seems to rapidly branch out with one arm giving rise to lamellocytes, partly associated with the PL-vir1 cluster, and the other arm giving rise to the other plasmatocyte clusters. In this model, the 1<sup>st</sup> hematopoietic wave would produce lamellocytes through trans-differentiation (the expression of LM-2 markers already increases in the first 24 h after infestation), whereas the 2<sup>nd</sup> wave would do it (also) through the mitotically active lamelloblast. At the level of resolution provided by the sc RNA seq assay, we may have lost the lamelloblast cluster.

In sum, the different clusters identified by the sc RNA seq assay exhibit distinct features, which can be now tested functionally using the newly identified markers and the associated genetic tools that are publically available (Gal4 drivers, RNAi and overexpressing transgenes, mutations). Future technological refinements may enhance the depth of the analyses, as the current sc RNA seq assays only allows for the identification of a subset of genes for each cluster, the most expressed ones. As an example, the larval hemocytes do not all phagocytose with the same efficiency, but we cannot allocate the different potentials to specific clusters (**Appendix Figure S5F**). Nevertheless, our data on the bulk and single cell transcriptomes of the *Drosophila* hemocytes provide a powerful framework to understand the role of immune cells in physiological and pathological conditions.

## Acknowledgments

We thank the Imaging Center of the IGBMC for technical assistance. This study was supported by the grant ANR-10-LABX-0030-INRT, a French State fund managed by the Agence Nationale de la Recherche under the frame program Investissements d'Avenir ANR-10-IDEX-0002-02. The sequencing was performed by the GenomEast platform, a member of the 'France Génomique' consortium (ANR-10-INBS-0009). We thank C. Thibault-Carpentier, V. Alunni and C. Keime for handling the single cell library preparation, the sequencing and the initial analysis on Cell Ranger. We thank I. Ando, K. Bruckner, M. Crozatier, M. Meister, D. Siekhaus, D. Bohmann for providing fly and wasp stocks. In addition, stocks obtained from the Bloomington *Drosophila* Stock Center (NIH P40OD018537) as well as antibodies obtained from the Developmental Studies Hybridoma Bank created by the NICHD of the NIH and maintained at The University of Iowa (Department of Biology, Iowa City, IA 52242) were used in this study. We thank Dasaradhi Palakodeti for useful discussion on transcriptome analysis.

This work was supported by INSERM, CNRS, UDS, Ligue Régionale contre le Cancer, Hôpital de Strasbourg, ARC, CEFIPRA, ANR grants and by the CNRS/University LIA Calim. T. Mukherjee and Nivedita Hariharan are funded by the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research fellowship. The IGBMC was also supported by a French state fund through the ANR labex.

## Author contributions

Conceptualisation, P.B.C. and A.G.; Methodology, P.B.C., A.G., R.S., A.P., C.D., N.M., A.R., T.M., N.H.; Investigation, P.B.C., A.G., R.S., A.P., C.D., N.M., A.R., T.M., N.H.; Writing –Original Draft, P.B.C., A.G., R.S., A.P.; Writing –Review & Editing, P.B.C., A.G., R.S., A.P.; Funding Acquisition, A.G., N.M., T.M.; Resources, A.G.; Supervision, P.B.C. and A.G..

## Declaration of Interests

The authors declare no competing interests.

## Figure Legends

**Figure 1:** Hemocytes display distinct properties at E16 and WL stage.

**A)** Transcriptome comparison of hemocytes from stage 16 embryos (E16) and wandering 3<sup>rd</sup> instar larvae (WL). The x-axis is the average genes expression levels (n=3) and the y-axis the Log2 Fold Change WL/E16. P-values are indicated with the color code.

**B)** Gene Ontology (GO) term enrichment analysis in E16 (green) and WL (red) hemocytes. The fold enrichments for a subset of significant GO terms are displayed, the number of genes and the p-value of the GO term enrichment are indicated in brackets.

**C-E)** Scatter plots as in **(A)** highlighting in black subsets of known genes expressed in hemocytes **(C)** or genes associated with the GO terms extracellular matrix **(D)** and phagocytosis **(E)**.

**F-G)** Phagocytosis assay on E16 **(F)** and WL hemocytes **(G)** *srp(hemo)-moesin-RFP*. The beads (in green) are phagocytosed by the hemocytes (in red). The WL hemocytes show greater phagocytic capacity compared to the embryonic ones after 5 min of exposure. Full stacks are displayed and the scale bars represent 20  $\mu$ m.

Data information: Related to **Appendix Figure S1, S2, Dataset EV1, EV4**.

**Figure 2:** 14 hemocyte populations can be distinguished in WL by single cell RNA seq.

**A)** UMAP projection representing the 14 clusters of cells identified in the hemocyte pools from *OregonR* WL (NI dataset).

**B)** Number of cells and proportion of each cluster in the NI dataset.

**C)** GO terms enrichment analysis for each cluster. The x-axis is the GO term enrichment, the color gradient (black to light blue) indicates the p-value, the number of genes and the GO term category (CC: cellular compound, BP: biological process, MF: molecular function) are indicated between brackets.

**D)** Top 5 markers of each cluster. The expression levels is represented by the gradient of purple levels) and the percentage of cells with the size of the dots.

Data information: Related to **Appendix Figure S3, S4, Dataset EV2, EV3**.

**Figure 3:** Localisation of the NI hemocytes clusters.

**A)** Identification of the position (circulating/resident) of the clusters within the larva by qPCR. The left panel indicates the distribution of each marker across all clusters (as in **Figure 2D**), the right panel indicates the Log2 of the ratio between the expression level in the circulating versus the resident compartment. Positive values indicate an enrichment in the circulating compartment and negative values in the resident compartment (n=5, mean +/-

SD are represented on the graph). The p-values are estimated by bilateral paired student test and indicated as follow: ns = non-significant (>0.05), “\*” = p[0.05 – 0.01], “\*\*\*” = p[0.01-0.001[.].

**B)** Circulating and resident hemocytes (top and bottom panels, respectively) from *Mimic-Lsp1beta-MI05460* WL, which express Lsp1beta tagged with GFP. The immunolabelling was done with anti-GFP (in gray) and the nuclei were marked with DAPI (blue). Full stacks are displayed, the left panels show the overlay of DAPI and GFP, the right panels show the GFP alone. The scale bars represent 10  $\mu$ m.

**C)** Quantification of the GFP intensity in circulating and resident hemocytes from *MiMIC-Lsp1beta-MI05460* larvae. The *OregonR* value indicates the background level. The number of cells included in the analysis is displayed on the x-axis label and were quantified from two independent preparation, p-values were estimated after variance analysis with bilateral student test for equal variance.

**D)** Resident hemocytes located around the oenocytes or along the muscles (top and bottom panels, respectively) from WL *srp(hemo)-moesin-RFP*, that express moesin tagged with RFP in hemocytes. The immunolabelling was done with anti-RFP (in red), anti-Pendulin (Pen, in gray) and the nuclei were marked with DAPI (blue). Full stacks are displayed, the left panels show the overlay of DAPI, Pen and RFP, the middle panels RFP alone and the right panels Pen alone. Arrow heads in the top panels indicate cells co-expressing RFP and Pen. The scale bars represent 50  $\mu$ m.

Data information: Related to **Appendix Figure S5, Table EV1**.

**Figure 4:** Identification of the cluster specific molecular pathways and of the filiation between the NI clusters.

**A)** Heatmap representing the z-score for the top 5 regulons of each cluster determined with SCENIC. The dendrogram on the left side of the panel indicates the correlation between the regulons across the dataset. The z-score is indicated with a gradient from magenta (z-score < 0, the regulon is repressed) to yellow (z-score > 0, the regulon is active).

**B)** Dendrogram representing the distance among the clusters. The tree was built on the correlation (Spearman) calculated on the regulon matrix from the NI dataset.

**C)** Lineage prediction using RNA Velocity. The arrows and lines on the UMAP predict the “direction” taken by the cells of each cluster, based on the comparison between the levels of mRNA and pre-mRNA. Note that the clusters CC and PL-Impl2 (dashed lines) have been moved from their original position to fit in the graph.

**D)** Single cell trajectory reconstructed with monocle 2 on the NI dataset. The first panel shows the overlap of all clusters and subsequent panels show restricted number of clusters for which the RNA velocity analysis suggested a filiation.

**Figure 5:** Two additional hemocyte populations are produced after wasp infestation.

**A)** UMAP projection representing the 16 clusters of cells identified in the WI sample. Note the presence of two additional clusters, LMLM-1 and LM-2, compared to the NI sample. The two clusters correspond to the lamellocytes.

**B)** Estimation of the number of cells of each cluster per larva in normal condition (NI, orange) and after wasp infestation (WI, blue). For each cluster, the cell number was deduced from the total number of plasmatocytes and lamellocytes numerated in **Appendix Figure S5D**, and the proportion of each cluster in the single cell datasets.

**C)** GO terms enrichment analysis for each cluster of the WI dataset. Represented as in **Figure 2C**.

**D)** Dot plot representing the expression levels (gradient of red levels) and the percentage of cells (size of the dots) that express the top 5 markers of each cluster in the WI dataset.

Data information: Related to **Appendix Figure S6, S7**.

**Figure 6:** Characterisation of the two lamellocyte clusters.

**A)** Scatter plot comparing the transcriptome of the two lamellocyte clusters, deduced from the WI dataset. The x-axis is the average expression levels of the genes and the y-axis the log<sub>2</sub> fold change (LM-1/LM-2). The genes significantly enriched in the LM-1 cluster are highlighted in red ( $p < 10^{-6}$ ), those significantly enriched in the LM-2 cluster in orange ( $p < 10^{-6}$ ).

**B)** GO term enrichment analysis on the genes enriched in lamellocytes compared to all other clusters (top panel) and on the genes specific to LM-1 (middle panel) or LM-2 (lower panel). The bars represent the fold enrichment and the color gradient indicates the p-value of the GO term enrichment (as in **Figure 2C**).

**C)** Expression levels (gradient of color) and the percentage of cells (size of the dots) for the top 10 markers of lamellocytes (in black), of markers specific to LM-1 compared to LM-2 (in red) and specific to LM-2 compared to LM-1 (in orange). Note that most markers enriched in LM-1 compared to LM-2 are exclusively expressed in LM-1 while most markers enriched in LM-2 compared to LM-1 are also expressed in the plasmatocyte and crystal cell clusters.

**D)** Hemocytes from WL *OregonR* infested by wasp. The immunolabelling was done with antibodies targeting the new lamellocyte markers identified in this study Rhea (in gray, **top panels**) and Shot (in gray, **lower panels**). Phalloidin-FITC (in green) labels the actin filament particularly abundant in lamellocytes (Tokusumi et al., 2009) and the nuclei were marked with DAPI (blue). Full stacks are displayed, the left panels show the overlay of DAPI, FITC and the lamellocyte markers, the middle panels show the FITC alone and the right panels the lamellocyte markers alone. The scale bars represent 20µm.

**Figure 7:** Identification of the filiation between the WI clusters.

**A)** Lineage prediction for the clusters from the WI sample using RNA velocity, as in **Figure 4C**.

**B)** Single cell trajectory reconstructed with monocle 2 on the WI dataset. The panels show restricted number of clusters for which the RNA velocity analysis suggested a filiation.

**Figure 8:** Timing of the production of the different clusters in the hemolymph of WI larvae

**A)** Expression levels of the cluster markers in the hemolymph of WI larvae compared to NI larvae. The left panel indicates the distribution of each marker across all clusters (as in **Figure 2D**), the graph on the right panel, indicates the Log<sub>2</sub> of the ratio between the expression level in WI versus NI. Positive values indicate an up-regulation upon wasp infestation and negative values a down-regulation (n=3, pool of 10 larvae per replicate, mean +/- SD are represented on the graph). The p-value are estimated by bilateral student test and indicated as follow: ns = not-significant (>0.05), "\*" = p[0.05 – 0.01[, "\*\*\*" = p[0.01-0.001[.

**B,C)** Expression levels of the cluster markers increasing in WI compared to NI according to **(A)** during the progression of the immune response to wasp infestation. Collections were carried out at t<sub>0</sub> (time of infestation, L2), 24 h (early L3), 48 h (mid L3) and 72 h (WL) after wasp infestation (n=3). The time line is on the x-axis and the normalised expression levels on the y-axis. The expression levels were normalised to the levels at t<sub>0</sub>. The dotted lines

indicate t0 relative level (=1). The markers that do not display strong variability during the timeline are presented in (B) and the ones showing a strong up-regulation are in (C).

D) Expression levels during the infestation timeline as in (B,C) for the markers of proliferation.

E) Weighted dot plot representing the enrichment (Log2 fold change) of the markers in hemocytes originating from the lymph gland (DotGFP-WI) compared to embryonic hemocytes (srpGFP-WI) from WI larva. The lymph gland hemocytes and embryonic hemocytes were traced using the lymph gland driver DotGal4 and the embryonic driver Srp(hemo)Gal4 respectively combined with a lineage tracing construct. The relative expression levels are indicated by the size of the dots and the pvalue of the log2 fold change with the gradient dark blue (not significant) to light blue ( $p < 10^{-3}$ ). The p-value are estimated by bilateral student test and indicated as follow: ns = not-significant ( $> 0.05$ ), "\*" =  $p[0.05 - 0.01]$ , "\*\*\*" =  $p[0.01-0.001]$ , "\*\*\*\*" =  $p < 0.001$ .

Related to **Appendix Figure S6, S8, Table EV1.**

## Materials and Methods

### Fly strains and genetics

All flies were raised on standard media at 25°C. For the bulk sequencing, the hemocytes from stage 16 (E16) embryos were collected from *srp(hemo)Gal4/+;UAS-RFP/+* animals obtained upon crossing *srp(hemo)Gal4* (gift from K. Brückner) (Bruckner et al., 2004) and *UAS-RFP* flies (RRID:BDSC\_8547). The wandering L3 (WL) hemocytes were collected from staged *HmlΔRFP/+* animals upon crossing *HmlΔRFP* (Makhijani et al., 2011) with *OregonR* flies (108-117 h After Egg Laying, h AEL).

For the single cell sequencing, *OregonR*-flies were used as the wildtype (WT) strain for all the experiments and for the single cell RNA sequencing.

Validation of the single cell data involved the following stocks: *srp(hemo)-moesin-RFP* (stock D2244 on chr 2, gift from D. Siekhaus (Gyoergy et al., 2018)), *Mimic-Lsp1beta-MI05460* (RRID:BDSC\_40782), *Lsp2-Gal4* (RRID:BDSC\_6357), the lineage tracing line *UAS-FLP,Ubi-p63E(FRT.STOP)Stinger* (RRID:BDSC\_28282) that was combined with *UAS-FLP; act5c-FRT,y+,FRT-Gal4,UASmCD8GFP* (gift from I. Ando (Honti et al., 2010)), *Dot-Gal4* (RRID:BDSC\_6903), *GstD-LacZ* (gift from D. Bohmann (Sykiotis & Bohmann, 2008)).

### FACS sorting of embryonic and larval hemocytes

Staged egg laying was carried out to produce E16 embryos as follows. The cross to produce *srp(hemo)Gal4/+;UAS-RFP/+* embryos (with at least 100 females) was transferred to egg laying cages on a yeasted apple juice agar at 25°C. After a pre-lay period of 30 min, the agar plates containing yeast were replaced with fresh plates and flies were left to lay for 3 h at 25°C. Agar plates were then removed and the embryos were raised for 11 h and 40 min at 25°C until they reached stage 16. Embryos were then isolated from the medium and washed on a 100 μm mesh. The collected embryos were transferred into a cold solution of phosphate-buffered saline (PBS) in a Dounce homogeniser on ice. The embryos were dissociated using the large clearance pestle then the small clearance pestle and then the cells were filtered through a 70 μm filter to prepare them for FACS sorting. The cells were sorted using FACS Aria II (BD Biosciences) at 4°C in three independent biological replicates.

Live cells were first selected based on the forward scatter and side scatter and only single cells were taken into account. *OregonR* cells were used as a negative control to set the gate for the sorting of RFP positive cells only (**Appendix Figure S1**). RFP positive hemocytes were collected in 1 ml of TRI reagent (MRC) for RNA extraction.

For the wandering L3 *Hml $\Delta$ RFP/+* hemocytes, staged lay of 3 h were carried out at 25°C to prevent overcrowding of the vials (between 50 and 100 embryos per vial) and wandering larvae were collected 108-117 h AEL, bled in cold PBS containing PTU (Sigma-Aldrich P7629) to prevent hemocyte melanisation (Lerner & Fitzpatrick, 1950), filtered through a 70  $\mu$ m filter to isolate them and sorted by FACS as described for the embryonic hemocytes.

The purity of the sorted populations was assessed prior to the collection of the sample for RNA extraction by carrying out a post –sort step. The FACS sorter was set up to produce hemocyte pools displaying at least 80% of purity on the post-sort analysis.

#### RNA extraction and bulk RNA sequencing

The sorted cells were homogenised then left at room temperature (RT) for 5 min to ensure complete dissociation of nucleoprotein complexes. 0.2 ml of chloroform was added to each sample followed by centrifugation at 12,000g for 15 min at 4°C. The upper aqueous phase containing the RNA was collected and transferred to a fresh autoclaved tube. 0.5 ml of 2-propanol were added, and the samples were incubated for 5–10 min at RT. The RNA was precipitated by centrifugation then washed with 1 ml of 75% ethanol then precipitated again and air dried. 20  $\mu$ l of RNase-free water was added to each sample before incubation at 55°C for 15 min. Single-end mRNA-Seq libraries were prepared using the SMARTer (Takara) Low input RNA kit for Illumina sequencing. All samples were sequenced in 50-length Single-Read. At least 40.10<sup>6</sup> reads were produced for each replicate (**Appendix Figure S1**).

#### Analysis of bulk RNA seq data

The data analysis was performed using the GalaxEast platform, the Galaxy instance of east of France (<http://www.galaxeast.fr/>, RRID: SCR\_006281) (Afgan et al., 2018). First, summary statistics was computed on the raw FastQ Illumina files of the dataset using the quality control tool for high throughput sequence data FastQC (Babraham Bioinformatics, RRID:SCR\_014583). FastQ Illumina files were converted to FastQ Sanger using the FastQ Groomer tool after assessing the quality of the sequencing. The FastQ Sanger files were then mapped onto the *Drosophila melanogaster* reference genome Dm6 using TopHat (RRID: SCR\_013035) (Trapnell et al., 2009). As for the expression levels, the analysis of differential gene expression was based on the number of reads per annotated gene. This was done by using Htseq-Count (RRID:SCR\_011867) (Anders et al., 2015) and the comparison and normalisation of the data between the different cell types was done in Deseq2 (**Appendix Figure S1**) (RRID:SCR\_015687) (Anders & Huber, 2010). The gene ontology studies presented in **Figure 1B** and **Dataset EV1** were done using the Database for Annotation, Visualisation and Integrated Discovery (DAVID) v6.8 (<https://david.ncifcrf.gov/>, RRID:SCR\_001881) (Huang da et al., 2009) for the identification of biological processes.

The metabolic pathway analysis (**Appendix Figure S2**) was done as follow. Genes that showed a fold change  $\geq 2$  with an adjusted p-value of less than 0.05, were considered for gene set enrichment analysis. Gene ontology and KEGG pathway enrichment analysis of the



differentially expressed genes was done in ShinyGO v0.60 webserver (Ge & Jung, 2018). Genes associated with metabolic pathways considered in this study, were retrieved from the KEGG database (<http://www.genome.jp/>, RRID: SCR\_012773) (Kanehisa & Goto, 2000). The log<sub>2</sub>FC values of the metabolic genes ( $q < 0.05$ ) in the hemocytes, was then plotted using R (version 3.4.0) (R Core Team, 2017). The corresponding expression data for these genes in the 'Embryo\_16-18hr' and 'larva\_L3\_puffstage\_7-9' developmental stages from modEncode database (RRID: SCR\_006206) (Graveley et al., 2011), was downloaded using the webtool DGET (Hu et al., 2017) (<https://www.flyrnai.org/tools/dget/web/>). These data were used to calculate the fold change and is represented as Bar-plots. For genes with paralogs, the paralog with highest fold-change has been considered for the analysis. The details of all the genes (including all the paralogs) from these pathways are present in **Table EV1** and the genes represented in the bar-plots (**Appendix Figure S2**) are highlighted in yellow.

#### Phagocytosis Assay

Hemocytes from E16 embryos and wandering larvae underwent the phagocytosis assay with latex beads. Briefly, *srp(hemo)-moesin-RFP* flies were staged for 3 h at 25°C and then the embryos were incubated at 25°C for 12 h in order to reach stage 16. Then the embryos were collected and dechorionated in 25% bleach for 5 min at RT. Upon that the embryos were washed, homogenised with Dounce Homogeniser in Schneider medium complemented with 10% Fetal Calf Serum (FCS), 0.5% penicillin, 0.5% streptomycin (PS), and few crystals of N-phenylthiourea ≥98% (PTU) (Sigma-Aldrich P7629) to prevent hemocyte melanisation (Lerner and Fitzpatrick, 1950) and filtered with a 70 µm filter. 20 third instar larvae were bled in Schneider medium. Hemocytes for both stages were treated at the same time with latex beads 0.50 µm (Polysciences Inc., cat 17152) for 5 and 20 min, cytopinned at 700 rpm for 3 min, fixed for 10 min in 4% paraformaldehyde/PBS at RT, incubated for 30 min with DAPI to label nuclei (Sigma-Aldrich) (diluted to 10–3 g/L in blocking reagent) and phalloidin Cy3 (only for the WL3 hemocytes due to low moesin RFP signal), and then mounted in Aqua-Poly/Mount (Polysciences, Inc.). The slides were analysed by confocal microscopy (Leica Spinning Disk) using identical settings.

For the phagocytosis assay on NimC1/P1 negative hemocytes, 20 third instar larvae were bled in Schneider medium supplemented with PTU and were treated with latex beads 0.50 µm diluted 1/500 for 2, 5 or 10 min. Cells were then fixed and labelled with Rabbit anti-Srp (Bazzi et al., 2018), mouse anti-P1 (Vilmos et al., 2004). We then used the secondary antibodies Cy5 Goat Anti-Mouse IgG (Jackson ImmunoResearch Labs Cat# 115-177-003, RRID: AB\_2338719) and Cy3 Goat Anti-Rabbit IgG (Jackson ImmunoResearch Labs Cat# 111-165-144, RRID: AB\_2338006) and DAPI. Images were acquired using Leica Spinning Disk microscope. Images produced were analysed in Fiji (RRID: SCR\_002285) (Schindelin et al., 2012).

#### Imaging

The images produced for this paper were acquired on a Leica Spinning Disk from the Imaging center of the IGBMC (<http://ici.igbmc.fr/>). The acquisition step was 0.5 µm with a 40X magnification. For the quantifications, three or more fields per sample were used with more than 50 cells in total. The intensity of latex beads or protein levels were measured with the Imaris software (version 9.5).

### Hemocyte immunolabelling

10 3<sup>rd</sup> instar larvae per sample were bled in Schneider medium complemented with 10% Fetal Calf Serum (FCS), 0.5% penicillin, 0.5% streptomycin (PS), and few crystals of N-phenylthiourea  $\geq 98\%$  (PTU). For the collection of circulating hemocytes, the hemolymph was gently allowed to exit, while resident hemocytes were scraped and/or jabbed off the carcass in a second well as described in (Petraki et al., 2015). For the infested larvae, there was no separation of circulating from resident hemocytes and we used 5 larvae per sample. The cells were cytopinned at 700 rpm for 3 min, then the samples were fixed for 10 min in 4% paraformaldehyde/PBS at RT, incubated with blocking reagent (Roche) for 1 h at RT, incubated overnight at 4°C with primary antibodies diluted in blocking reagent, washed three times for 10 min with PTX (PBS, 0.1% triton-x100), incubated for 1 h with secondary antibodies, washed twice for 10 min with PTX, incubated for 30 min with DAPI and phalloidin GFP, and then mounted Aqua-Poly/Mount (Polysciences, Inc.). The slides were analysed by confocal microscopy (Leica Spinning Disk) using identical settings between control and infested samples. The following combination of primary antibodies was used to determine the fraction of lamellocytes: mouse anti-Relish [1:40; supernatant from the Developmental Studies Hybridoma Bank (DSHB Cat# anti-Relish-C 21F3, RRID:AB\_1553772)], mouse anti-Shot (1:40; supernatant, DSHB Cat# anti-Shot mAbRod1, RRID:AB\_528467), mouse anti-Talin (Rhea) (1:40; DSHB Cat# Talin A22A, RRID:AB\_10660289) mouse anti-Talin (Rhea) (1:40, DSHB Cat# Talin E16B, RRID:AB\_10683995) and rat anti-Elav (1:200; DSHB Cat# Rat-Elav-7E8A10 anti-elav, RRID:AB\_528218). The secondary antibodies, Cy3 Donkey Anti-Mouse IgG (Jackson ImmunoResearch Labs Cat# 715-165-151, RRID:AB\_2315777), Cy3 Goat Anti-Rat IgG (Jackson ImmunoResearch Labs Cat# 112-165-167, RRID:AB\_2338251), Cy5 Goat Anti-Mouse IgG (Jackson ImmunoResearch Labs Cat# 115-177-003, RRID:AB\_2338719) and Cy5-AffiniPure Goat Anti-Rat IgG (H+L) (Jackson ImmunoResearch Labs Cat# 112-175-167, RRID:AB\_2338264 ) were used at 1:500.

### Quantitative PCR

For the comparison between resident and circulating hemocytes, 20 3<sup>rd</sup> instar larvae per sample were bled on ice cold PBS and the circulating hemocytes were separated from the resident ones as described above. The cells were then centrifuged at 1200 rpm, 4°C and RNA isolation was performed with the RNeasy mini kit (Qiagen) by following the manufacturer's protocol. The DNase treatment was performed with the TURBO DNA-free kit (Invitrogen) and the reverse transcription (RT) was done by using the Super-Script IV (Invitrogen) with random primers. The cycle program used for the RT 65°C for 10 min, 55°C for 20 min, 80°C for 10 min. The qPCR we used FastStart Essential DNA Green Master (Roche). The primers are listed in **Dataset EV5**. The p-values and statistical test used are indicated in **Table EV1**.

For the quantitative PCR done on *UAS-FLP/+;srp(hemo)Gal4/gtrace-mCD8-GFP;gtrace-nls-GFP/+* and *UAS-FLP/+;DotGal4/gtrace-mCD8-GFP;gtrace-nls-GFP/+*, 30 wandering third instar larvae were collected per replicate, the larvae were bled in PBS supplemented with PTU and the cells were filtered through a 70  $\mu$ m filter to prepare them for FACS sorting. The cells were sorted using FACS Aria II (BD Biosciences) at 4°C in three independent biological replicates. Live cells were first selected based on the forward scatter and side scatter and only single cells were taken into account. *UAS-FLP/+;gtrace-mCD8-GFP/+;gtrace-nls-GFP/+* cells were used as a negative control to set the gate for the sorting of GFP positive cells only. GFP positive hemocytes were collected and the RNA isolation and qPCR were done as mentioned above.

### Single cell sample preparation, sequencing and analysis

*OregonR* females were used for the generation of the single cell data. For the NI sample, 20 female larvae were collected at the wandering L3 stage (108 to 117 h AEL at 25°C) and bled in Schneider medium complemented with PTU on ice. Both circulating and resident pools of hemocytes were collected as described in (Petraki et al., 2015). Briefly, the larval cuticle was first punctured to release the circulating hemocytes and then scrapped with fine forceps to release the resident hemocytes. The efficiency of the method was assessed with the *HmlΔRFP* strain by inspecting visually the larval carcass for remaining hemocytes.

For the WI sample, staged larvae were infested at the L2 stage (48 to 56 h AEL) for 2 h at 20°C with 20 female wasps (*L. boulardi*) per 100 *Drosophila* larvae. Following infestation, the larvae were raised at 25°C until the wandering L3 stage. Of note, the wasp infestation induces a developmental delay, as infested larvae reach the wandering stage at ~120 h AEL. In an effort to obtain reproducible results, the infestation conditions were optimised so that the majority of the larvae carry a single wasp egg (Bazzi et al., 2018) 20 female larvae were processed as described above for the NI condition.

After bleeding, the hemolymph from NI and WI larvae was filtered on a 100 µm mesh to remove cell aggregates and wasp eggs. The cell viability was assessed with tripan blue (over 90%) and cell concentration was estimated with a hemocytometer. 10,000 cells of each condition were used to prepare the 3'mRNA seq libraries with the Chromium Single Cell 3' Reagent Kits v2 (10x Genomics). The libraries were then sequenced on the sequencer Illumina HiSeq 4000, on two lanes using paired sequencing of 2x100nt. The raw data were analysed using Cell Ranger v3.0.1 (pipeline from 10x Genomics) and mapped to the *Drosophila* genome assembly BDGP6\_ens95. Cells with low unique molecular identifiers (< 200) were removed.

### Clustering the single cell data

The single cell data were further analysed using the R based toolkit Seurat v3 (RRID: SCR\_016341) (Butler et al., 2018, Stuart et al., 2018). Following this, both NI and WI datasets were combined following the standard workflow for data integration (Stuart et al., 2019). Briefly, first the datasets were normalised using Log normalisation and the variable features (set up to 2000 with the variance stabilizing transformation method) were determined for each dataset individually. Then, the anchors common between the two datasets were determined (dimensionality set up to 50) and the two dataset were corrected for batch effect before integration. The integrated data were clustered using PCA and visualised with UMAP. The optimal number of dimensions for the generation of the UMAP was determined using the tools DimHeatmap and Elbowplots, the clustering was done on 20 dimensions with a resolution of 0.55. These parameters returned 14 clusters. Further clustering was then attempted on each cluster separately (manual curation). If the manual curation returned more than 10 distinct markers ( $|\text{avg\_logFC}| > 1$ , ROC analysis returning AUC > 0.75), the cluster was subsequently subdivided. This protocol led to the redefinition of the PL-Rel and PL-Inos clusters (see **Appendix Figure S3**).

The GO term enrichment analysis was carried out based on gene expression levels in NI condition to identify the main features of the clusters. The number of Lamellocytes being negligible in the NI dataset (8 cells), they were excluded from this analysis. The genes

enriched in each cluster ( $\log_2FC > 0.25$ , adjusted p-value  $< 0.01$ , determined with FindAllMarkers from Seurat, **Dataset EV2**) were analysed using DAVID. The list of cluster specific genes was compared to the list of genes expressed in the whole dataset. The whole GO term results are available in **Dataset EV3** and for each hemocyte cluster, the hemocyte related GO terms displaying the strongest enrichment are presented in **Figure 2C**.

#### RNA velocity analysis

To visualise the ongoing transcriptional changes in single cell, we adopted the approach described in (La Manno et al., 2018), i.e. we calculated the “velocity” of each cell in the high-dimensional gene expression space. We started by generating the loom file, containing spliced and unspliced reads with velocity, version 0.17.17 (<http://velocity.org/velocity.py>) (La Manno et al., 2018). As input to velocity, we gave the ‘run10x’ option (specific for 10x data), the Cell Ranger output and Ensembl annotation v95 ([ftp://ftp.ensembl.org/pub/release-95/gtf/drosophila\\_melanogaster/](ftp://ftp.ensembl.org/pub/release-95/gtf/drosophila_melanogaster/)). Our NI dataset includes 4.2% intronic sequences, on which velocity analysis was based. The representation of the data was done with the package scVelo (<https://scvelo.readthedocs.io/>) (Bergen et al., 2019) that implements UMAP representations.

#### Monocle graph reconstruction

To complement the RNA velocity analysis, we run also Monocle 2 (Qiu et al., 2017a, Qiu et al., 2017b, Trapnell et al., 2014). We use the R version 3.5.1. The CellDataSet has been built using ‘expressionFamily=negbinomial.size()’. We adopted ‘DDRTree’ method for dimensionality reduction and a maximum number of components equals 2.

#### Regulon analysis

To identify the regulons involved in the hematopoietic system, we ran Single-Cell regulatory Network Inference and Clustering (SCENIC, RRID:SCR\_017247)(Aibar et al., 2017) through its Python implementation pySCENIC, version 0.9.19 (<https://pyscenic.readthedocs.io/en/latest/>). The source code was downloaded from the GitHub repository <https://github.com/aertslab/pySCENIC.git>. The supplemental files necessary to run SCENIC were obtained from <https://resources-mirror.aertslab.org/cistarget/>. For the analysis, we chose the motifs version 8 (<cistarget/motif2tf/motifs-v8-nr.flybase-m0.001-o0.0.tbl>) and the regulatory elements within 5kb upstream the TSS and the transcript introns ([cistarget/databases/drosophila\\_melanogaster/dm6/flybase\\_r6.02/mc8nr/gene\\_based/dm6-5kb-upstream-full-tx-11species.mc8nr.feather](cistarget/databases/drosophila_melanogaster/dm6/flybase_r6.02/mc8nr/gene_based/dm6-5kb-upstream-full-tx-11species.mc8nr.feather)). Finally, to identify the most significant regulons showing a different activity among clusters, we performed a Wilcoxon rank-sum test (Mann & Whitney, 1947), between the AUC scores given by SCENIC in a specific cluster versus all the rest of the clusters.

#### Comparison of regulon-based and gene-based clusters

We performed clustering based on the regulon AUC scores per cell, by adopting the ‘Louvain’ algorithm with a resolution equal to 1.3 in Scanpy (Wolf et al., 2018) version 1.4.4, in order to obtain the same number of clusters (=16) than in the previous gene-based analysis. To compare the results from gene-based and the regulon-based clustering, we

calculated the Rand index (Rand, 1971), obtaining a value of 0.83. Rand index (RI) = 0 means no overlaps between the clusters, RI = 1 means perfect overlap.

### Data availability

The datasets produced in this study are available in the following databases:

The sc RNA seq data have been deposited in the ArrayExpress database at EMBL-EBI ([www.ebi.ac.uk/arrayexpress](http://www.ebi.ac.uk/arrayexpress)) under accession number E-MTAB-8698.

The RNA-seq data have been deposited in the ArrayExpress database at EMBL-EBI ([www.ebi.ac.uk/arrayexpress](http://www.ebi.ac.uk/arrayexpress)) under accession number E-MTAB-8702.

### Bibliography

Afgan E, Baker D, Batut B, van den Beek M, Bouvier D, Cech M, Chilton J, Clements D, Coraor N, Gruning BA, Guerler A, Hillman-Jackson J, Hiltemann S, Jalili V, Rasche H, Soranzo N, Goecks J, Taylor J, Nekrutenko A, Blankenberg D (2018) The Galaxy platform for accessible, reproducible and collaborative biomedical analyses: 2018 update. *Nucleic Acids Res* 46: W537-w544

Aibar S, Gonzalez-Blas CB, Moerman T, Huynh-Thu VA, Imrichova H, Hulselmans G, Rambow F, Marine JC, Geurts P, Aerts J, van den Oord J, Atak ZK, Wouters J, Aerts S (2017) SCENIC: single-cell regulatory network inference and clustering. *Nat Methods* 14: 1083-1086

Akira S, Uematsu S, Takeuchi O (2006) Pathogen recognition and innate immunity. *Cell* 124: 783-801

Anderl I, Vesala L, Ihalainen TO, Vanha-Aho LM, Ando I, Ramet M, Hultmark D (2016) Transdifferentiation and Proliferation in Two Distinct Hemocyte Lineages in *Drosophila melanogaster* Larvae after Wasp Infection. *PLoS pathogens* 12: e1005746

Anders S, Huber W (2010) Differential expression analysis for sequence count data. *Genome Biol* 11: R106

Anders S, Pyl PT, Huber W (2015) HTSeq--a Python framework to work with high-throughput sequencing data. *Bioinformatics (Oxford, England)* 31: 166-9

Baer MM, Bilstein A, Caussinus E, Csiszar A, Affolter M, Leptin M (2010) The role of apoptosis in shaping the tracheal system in the *Drosophila* embryo. *Mech Dev* 127: 28-35

Bajgar A, Kucerova K, Jonatova L, Tomcala A, Schneedorferova I, Okrouhlik J, Dolezal T (2015) Extracellular adenosine mediates a systemic metabolic switch during immune response. *PLoS Biol* 13: e1002135

Banerjee U, Girard JR, Goins LM, Spratford CM (2019) *Drosophila* as a Genetic Model for Hematopoiesis. *Genetics* 211: 367-417

Basset A, Khush RS, Braun A, Gardan L, Boccard F, Hoffmann JA, Lemaitre B (2000) The phytopathogenic bacteria *Erwinia carotovora* infects *Drosophila* and activates an immune response. *Proc Natl Acad Sci U S A* 97: 3376-81

Bazzi W, Cattenoz PB, Delaporte C, Dasari V, Sakr R, Yuasa Y, Giangrande A (2018) Embryonic hematopoiesis modulates the inflammatory response and larval hematopoiesis in *Drosophila*. *Elife* 7

Becht E, McInnes L, Healy J, Dutertre CA, Kwok IWH, Ng LG, Ginhoux F, Newell EW (2018) Dimensionality reduction for visualizing single-cell data using UMAP. *Nat Biotechnol* 37: 38-+

Benmimoun B, Polesello C, Haenlin M, Waltzer L (2015) The EBF transcription factor Collier directly promotes *Drosophila* blood cell progenitor maintenance independently of the niche. *Proc Natl Acad Sci U S A* 112: 9052-7

Bergen V, Lange M, Peidli S, Wolf FA, Theis FJ (2019) Generalizing RNA velocity to transient cell states through dynamical modeling. *bioRxiv*: 820936

Bernardoni R, Vivancos V, Giangrande A (1997) *glide/gcm* is expressed and required in the scavenger cell lineage. *Dev Biol* 191: 118-30

Binggeli O, Neyen C, Poidevin M, Lemaitre B (2014) Prophenoloxidase Activation Is Required for Survival to Microbial Infections in *Drosophila*. *PLoS pathogens* 10

Braun A, Lemaitre B, Lanot R, Zachary D, Meister M (1997) *Drosophila* immunity: analysis of larval hemocytes by P-element-mediated enhancer trap. *Genetics* 147: 623-34

Bruckner K, Kockel L, Duchek P, Luque CM, Rorth P, Perrimon N (2004) The PDGF/VEGF receptor controls blood cell survival in *Drosophila*. *Dev Cell* 7: 73-84

Bunch TA, Graner MW, Fessler LI, Fessler JH, Schneider KD, Kerschen A, Choy LP, Burgess BW, Brower DL (1998) The PS2 integrin ligand *tiggrin* is required for proper muscle function in *Drosophila*. *Development* 125: 1679-1689

Burmester T, Antoniewski C, Lepesant JA (1999) Ecdysone-regulation of synthesis and processing of fat body protein 1, the larval serum protein receptor of *Drosophila melanogaster*. *Eur J Biochem* 262: 49-55

Butler A, Hoffman P, Smibert P, Papalexi E, Satija R (2018) Integrating single-cell transcriptomic data across different conditions, technologies, and species. *Nat Biotechnol* 36: 411-420

Chanana B, Graf R, Koledachkina T, Pflanz R, Vorbruggen G (2007) AlphaPS2 integrin-mediated muscle attachment in *Drosophila* requires the ECM protein Thrombospondin. *Mech Dev* 124: 463-75

Charles JP (2010) The regulation of expression of insect cuticle protein genes. *Insect Biochem Mol Biol* 40: 205-13

Chavez VM, Marques G, Delbecque JP, Kobayashi K, Hollingsworth M, Burr J, Natzle JE, O'Connor MB (2000) The *Drosophila* disembodied gene controls late embryonic morphogenesis and codes for a cytochrome P450 enzyme that regulates embryonic ecdysone levels. *Development* 127: 4115-26

Crozatier M, Ubada JM, Vincent A, Meister M (2004) Cellular immune response to parasitization in *Drosophila* requires the EBF orthologue *collier*. *PLoS Biol* 2: E196

Cuttell L, Vaughan A, Silva E, Escaron CJ, Lavine M, Van Goethem E, Eid JP, Quirin M, Franc NC (2008) Undertaker, a *Drosophila* Junctophilin, links Draper-mediated phagocytosis and calcium homeostasis. *Cell* 135: 524-34

Daley D, Mani VR, Mohan N, Akkad N, Ochi A, Heindel DW, Lee KB, Zambirinis CP, Pandian GSB, Savadkar S, Torres-Hernandez A, Nayak S, Wang D, Hundeyin M, Diskin B, Aykut B, Werba G, Barilla RM, Rodriguez R, Chang S et al. (2017) Dectin 1 activation on macrophages by galectin 9 promotes pancreatic carcinoma and peritumoral immune tolerance. *Nat Med* 23: 556-567

Dostalova A, Rommelaere S, Poidevin M, Lemaitre B (2017) Thioester-containing proteins regulate the Toll pathway and play a role in *Drosophila* defence against microbial pathogens and parasitoid wasps. *BMC Biol* 15: 79

Dostert C, Jouanguy E, Irving P, Troxler L, Galiana-Arnoux D, Hetru C, Hoffmann JA, Imler JL (2005) The Jak-STAT signaling pathway is required but not sufficient for the antiviral response of *drosophila*. *Nat Immunol* 6: 946-53

Dragojlovic-Munther M, Martinez-Agosto JA (2012) Multifaceted roles of PTEN and TSC orchestrate growth and differentiation of *Drosophila* blood progenitors. *Development* 139: 3752-63

Dudzic JP, Kondo S, Ueda R, Bergman CM, Lemaitre B (2015) *Drosophila* innate immunity: regional and functional specialization of prophenoloxidases. *BMC Biol* 13: 81

Enzo E, Santinon G, Pocaterra A, Aragona M, Bresolin S, Forcato M, Grifoni D, Pession A, Zanconato F, Guzzo G, Bicciato S, Dupont S (2015) Aerobic glycolysis tunes YAP/TAZ transcriptional activity. *EMBO J* 34: 1349-70

Eroglu E, Burkard TR, Jiang Y, Saini N, Homem CCF, Reichert H, Knoblich JA (2014) SWI/SNF complex prevents lineage reversion and induces temporal patterning in neural stem cells. *Cell* 156: 1259-1273

Ferrandon D, Imler JL, Hoffmann JA (2004) Sensing infection in *Drosophila*: Toll and beyond. *Semin Immunol* 16: 43-53

Flowers JM, Sezgin E, Kumagai S, Duvernell DD, Matzkin LM, Schmidt PS, Eanes WF (2007) Adaptive evolution of metabolic pathways in *Drosophila*. *Mol Biol Evol* 24: 1347-54

Fogerty FJ, Fessler LI, Bunch TA, Yaron Y, Parker CG, Nelson RE, Brower DL, Gullberg D, Fessler JH (1994) Tigrin, a novel *Drosophila* extracellular matrix protein that functions as a ligand for *Drosophila* alpha PS2 beta PS integrins. *Development* 120: 1747-58

Franc NC, Dimarcq JL, Lagueux M, Hoffmann J, Ezekowitz RA (1996) Croquemort, a novel *Drosophila* hemocyte/macrophage receptor that recognizes apoptotic cells. *Immunity* 4: 431-43

Franc NC, Heitzler P, Ezekowitz RA, White K (1999) Requirement for croquemort in phagocytosis of apoptotic cells in *Drosophila*. *Science* 284: 1991-4

Friggi-Grelin F, Rabouille C, Therond P (2006) The cis-Golgi *Drosophila* GMAP has a role in anterograde transport and Golgi organization in vivo, similar to its mammalian ortholog in tissue culture cells. *Eur J Cell Biol* 85: 1155-66

Gandhi R, Bonaccorsi S, Wentworth D, Doxsey S, Gatti M, Pereira A (2004) The *Drosophila* kinesin-like protein KLP67A is essential for mitotic and male meiotic spindle assembly. *Mol Biol Cell* 15: 121-31

Garg A, Wu LP (2014) *Drosophila* Rab14 mediates phagocytosis in the immune response to *Staphylococcus aureus*. *Cell Microbiol* 16: 296-310

Ge SX, Jung D (2018) ShinyGO: a graphical enrichment tool for ani-mals and plants. *bioRxiv*: 315150

Gold KS, Bruckner K (2015) Macrophages and cellular immunity in *Drosophila melanogaster*. *Semin Immunol* 27: 357-68

Gorfinkiel N, Sierra J, Callejo A, Ibanez C, Guerrero I (2005) The *Drosophila* ortholog of the human Wnt inhibitor factor Shifted controls the diffusion of lipid-modified Hedgehog. *Dev Cell* 8: 241-53

Goto A, Kumagai T, Kumagai C, Hirose J, Narita H, Mori H, Kadowaki T, Beck K, Kitagawa Y (2001) A *Drosophila* haemocyte-specific protein, hemolectin, similar to human von Willebrand factor. *The Biochemical journal* 359: 99-108

Govind S (1999) Control of development and immunity by rel transcription factors in *Drosophila*. *Oncogene* 18: 6875-87

Graveley BR, Brooks AN, Carlson JW, Duff MO, Landolin JM, Yang L, Artieri CG, van Baren MJ, Boley N, Booth BW, Brown JB, Cherbas L, Davis CA, Dobin A, Li R, Lin W, Malone JH, Mattiuzzo NR, Miller D, Sturgill D et al. (2011) The developmental transcriptome of *Drosophila melanogaster*. *Nature* 471: 473-9

Gyoergy A, Roblek M, Ratheesh A, Valoskova K, Belyaeva V, Wachner S, Matsubayashi Y, Sanchez-Sanchez BJ, Stramer B, Siekhaus DE (2018) Tools Allowing Independent Visualization and Genetic Manipulation of *Drosophila melanogaster* Macrophages and Surrounding Tissues. *G3 (Bethesda)* 8: 845-857

Hacker U, Lin X, Perrimon N (1997) The *Drosophila* sugarless gene modulates Wingless signaling and encodes an enzyme involved in polysaccharide biosynthesis. *Development* 124: 3565-73

Haller S, Franchet A, Hakkim A, Chen J, Drenkard E, Yu S, Schirmeier S, Li Z, Martins N, Ausubel FM, Liegeois S, Ferrandon D (2018) Quorum-sensing regulator RhIR but not its autoinducer RhII enables *Pseudomonas* to evade opsonization. *Embo Rep* 19

Hammonds AS, Bristow CA, Fisher WW, Weiszmann R, Wu S, Hartenstein V, Kellis M, Yu B, Frise E, Celniker SE (2013) Spatial expression of transcription factors in *Drosophila* embryonic organ development. *Genome Biol* 14: R140

Handke B, Poernbacher I, Goetze S, Ahrens CH, Omasits U, Marty F, Simigdala N, Meyer I, Wollscheid B, Brunner E, Hafen E, Lehner CF (2013) The hemolymph proteome of fed and starved *Drosophila* larvae. *PLoS One* 8: e67208

Hashimoto Y, Tabuchi Y, Sakurai K, Kutsuna M, Kurokawa K, Awasaki T, Sekimizu K, Nakanishi Y, Shiratsuchi A (2009) Identification of lipoteichoic acid as a ligand for draper in the phagocytosis of *Staphylococcus aureus* by *Drosophila* hemocytes. *J Immunol* 183: 7451-60

Heming M, Gran S, Jauch S-L, Fischer-Riepe L, Russo A, Klotz L, Hermann S, Schäfers M, Roth J, Barczyk-Kahlert K (2018) Peroxisome Proliferator-Activated Receptor- $\gamma$  Modulates the Response of Macrophages to Lipopolysaccharide and Glucocorticoids. *Front Immunol* 9: 893-893

Honti V, Csordas G, Kurucz E, Markus R, Ando I (2014) The cell-mediated immunity of *Drosophila melanogaster*: hemocyte lineages, immune compartments, microanatomy and regulation. *Dev Comp Immunol* 42: 47-56

Honti V, Csordas G, Markus R, Kurucz E, Jankovics F, Ando I (2010) Cell lineage tracing reveals the plasticity of the hemocyte lineages and of the hematopoietic compartments in *Drosophila melanogaster*. *Mol Immunol* 47: 1997-2004

Honti V, Kurucz E, Csordas G, Laurinyecz B, Markus R, Ando I (2009) In vivo detection of lamellocytes in *Drosophila melanogaster*. *Immunol Lett* 126: 83-4

Hu Y, Comjean A, Perrimon N, Mohr SE (2017) The *Drosophila* Gene Expression Tool (DGET) for expression analyses. *BMC Bioinformatics* 18: 98

Huang da W, Sherman BT, Lempicki RA (2009) Systematic and integrative analysis of large gene lists using DAVID bioinformatics resources. *Nature protocols* 4: 44-57

Irving P, Ubeda JM, Doucet D, Troxler L, Lagueux M, Zachary D, Hoffmann JA, Hetru C, Meister M (2005) New insights into *Drosophila* larval haemocyte functions through genome-wide analysis. *Cell Microbiol* 7: 335-50

Jiang P, Nishimura T, Sakamaki Y, Itakura E, Hatta T, Natsume T, Mizushima N (2014) The HOPS complex mediates autophagosome-lysosome fusion through interaction with syntaxin 17. *Mol Biol Cell* 25: 1327-37

Kanehisa M, Goto S (2000) KEGG: kyoto encyclopedia of genes and genomes. *Nucleic Acids Res* 28: 27-30

Kim-Jo C, Gatti JL, Poirie M (2019) *Drosophila* Cellular Immunity Against Parasitoid Wasps: A Complex and Time-Dependent Process. *Front Physiol* 10: 603

Kleino A, Silverman N (2014) The *Drosophila* IMD pathway in the activation of the humoral immune response. *Dev Comp Immunol* 42: 25-35



Kocks C, Cho JH, Nehme N, Ulvila J, Pearson AM, Meister M, Strom C, Conto SL, Hetru C, Stuart LM, Stehle T, Hoffmann JA, Reichhart JM, Ferrandon D, Ramet M, Ezekowitz RA (2005) Eater, a transmembrane protein mediating phagocytosis of bacterial pathogens in *Drosophila*. *Cell* 123: 335-46

Kurant E, Axelrod S, Leaman D, Gaul U (2008) Six-microns-under acts upstream of Draper in the glial phagocytosis of apoptotic neurons. *Cell* 133: 498-509

Kurucz E, Markus R, Zsomboki J, Folkl-Medzihradzky K, Darula Z, Vilmos P, Udvardy A, Krausz I, Lukacsovich T, Gateff E, Zettervall CJ, Hultmark D, Ando I (2007) Nimrod, a putative phagocytosis receptor with EGF repeats in *Drosophila* plasmatocytes. *Curr Biol* 17: 649-54

Kurucz E, Zettervall CJ, Sinka R, Vilmos P, Pivarsci A, Ekengren S, Hegedus Z, Ando I, Hultmark D (2003) Hemese, a hemocyte-specific transmembrane protein, affects the cellular immune response in *Drosophila*. *Proc Natl Acad Sci U S A* 100: 2622-7

Kussel P, Frasch M (1995) Pendulin, a *Drosophila* protein with cell cycle-dependent nuclear localization, is required for normal cell proliferation. *J Cell Biol* 129: 1491-507

Kutty RK, Kutty G, Kambadur R, Duncan T, Koonin EV, Rodriguez IR, Odenwald WF, Wiggert B (1996) Molecular characterization and developmental expression of a retinoid- and fatty acid-binding glycoprotein from *Drosophila*. A putative lipophorin. *J Biol Chem* 271: 20641-9

La Manno G, Soldatov R, Zeisel A, Braun E, Hochgerner H, Petukhov V, Lidschreiber K, Kastriit ME, Lonnerberg P, Furlan A, Fan J, Borm LE, Liu Z, van Bruggen D, Guo J, He X, Barker R, Sundstrom E, Castelo-Branco G, Cramer P et al. (2018) RNA velocity of single cells. *Nature* 560: 494-498

Labzin LI, Schmidt SV, Masters SL, Beyer M, Krebs W, Klee K, Stahl R, Lutjohann D, Schultze JL, Latz E, De Nardo D (2015) ATF3 Is a Key Regulator of Macrophage IFN Responses. *J Immunol* 195: 4446-55

Lazzaro BP, Scurman BK, Clark AG (2004) Genetic basis of natural variation in *D. melanogaster* antibacterial immunity. *Science* 303: 1873-6

Lebestky T, Chang T, Hartenstein V, Banerjee U (2000) Specification of *Drosophila* hematopoietic lineage by conserved transcription factors. *Science* 288: 146-9

Lecuyer E, Yoshida H, Parthasarathy N, Alm C, Babak T, Cerovina T, Hughes TR, Tomancak P, Krause HM (2007) Global analysis of mRNA localization reveals a prominent role in organizing cellular architecture and function. *Cell* 131: 174-87

Lerner AB, Fitzpatrick TB (1950) Biochemistry of melanin formation. *Physiological reviews* 30: 91-126

Letourneau M, Lapraz F, Sharma A, Vanzo N, Waltzer L, Crozatier M (2016) *Drosophila* hematopoiesis under normal conditions and in response to immune stress. *Febs Lett* 590: 4034-4051

Ly LL, Suyari O, Yoshioka Y, Tue NT, Yoshida H, Yamaguchi M (2013) dNF-YB plays dual roles in cell death and cell differentiation during *Drosophila* eye development. *Gene* 520: 106-18

Magwire MM, Fabian DK, Schweyen H, Cao C, Longdon B, Bayer F, Jiggins FM (2012) Genome-wide association studies reveal a simple genetic basis of resistance to naturally coevolving viruses in *Drosophila melanogaster*. *PLoS Genet* 8: e1003057

Makhijani K, Alexander B, Tanaka T, Rulifson E, Bruckner K (2011) The peripheral nervous system supports blood cell homing and survival in the *Drosophila* larva. *Development* 138: 5379-91

Manaka J, Kuraishi T, Shiratsuchi A, Nakai Y, Higashida H, Henson P, Nakanishi Y (2004) Draper-mediated and phosphatidylserine-independent phagocytosis of apoptotic cells by *Drosophila* hemocytes/macrophages. *J Biol Chem* 279: 48466-76

Mandal L, Martinez-Agosto JA, Evans CJ, Hartenstein V, Banerjee U (2007) A Hedgehog- and Antennapedia-dependent niche maintains *Drosophila* haematopoietic precursors. *Nature* 446: 320-4

Mann HB, Whitney DR (1947) On a Test of Whether one of Two Random Variables is Stochastically Larger than the Other. *The Annals of Mathematical Statistics* 18: 50-60

Markus R, Laurinyecz B, Kurucz E, Honti V, Bajusz I, Sipos B, Somogyi K, Kronhamn J, Hultmark D, Ando I (2009) Sessile hemocytes as a hematopoietic compartment in *Drosophila melanogaster*. *Proc Natl Acad Sci U S A* 106: 4805-9

Maroy P, Kaufmann G, Dubendorfer A (1988) Embryonic Ecdysteroids of *Drosophila-Melanogaster*. *J Insect Physiol* 34: 633-637

Martin-Blanco E, Gampel A, Ring J, Virdee K, Kirov N, Tolkovsky AM, Martinez-Arias A (1998) puckered encodes a phosphatase that mediates a feedback loop regulating JNK activity during dorsal closure in *Drosophila*. *Genes Dev* 12: 557-70

Martinek N, Shahab J, Saathoff M, Ringuette M (2008) Haemocyte-derived SPARC is required for collagen-IV-dependent stability of basal laminae in *Drosophila* embryos. *J Cell Sci* 121: 1671-80

Martins NE, Faria VG, Nolte V, Schlotterer C, Teixeira L, Sucena E, Magalhaes S (2014) Host adaptation to viruses relies on few genes with different cross-resistance properties. *Proc Natl Acad Sci U S A* 111: 5938-43

Massey HC, Jr., Kejzlarova-Lepesant J, Willis RL, Castleberry AB, Benes H (1997) The *Drosophila* Lsp-1 beta gene. A structural and phylogenetic analysis. *Eur J Biochem* 245: 199-207

McMillan EA, Longo SM, Smith MD, Broskin S, Lin B, Singh NK, Strohlic TI (2018) The protein kinase CK2 substrate Jabba modulates lipid metabolism during *Drosophila* oogenesis. *J Biol Chem* 293: 2990-3002

Meister M, Braun A, Kappler C, Reichhart JM, Hoffmann JA (1994) Insect immunity. A transgenic analysis in *Drosophila* defines several functional domains in the dipterin promoter. *EMBO J* 13: 5958-66

Melcarne C, Lemaitre B, Kurant E (2019) Phagocytosis in *Drosophila*: From molecules and cellular machinery to physiology. *Insect Biochem Mol Biol* 109: 1-12

Nelson RE, Fessler LI, Takagi Y, Blumberg B, Keene DR, Olson PF, Parker CG, Fessler JH (1994) Peroxidase: a novel enzyme-matrix protein of *Drosophila* development. *EMBO J* 13: 3438-47

Nonaka S, Nagaosa K, Mori T, Shiratsuchi A, Nakanishi Y (2013) Integrin alphaPS3/betamediated phagocytosis of apoptotic cells and bacteria in *Drosophila*. *J Biol Chem* 288: 10374-80

Norum M, Tang E, Chavoshi T, Schwarz H, Linke D, Uv A, Moussian B (2010) Trafficking through COPII stabilises cell polarity and drives secretion during *Drosophila* epidermal differentiation. *PLoS One* 5: e10802

Olofsson B, Page DT (2005) Condensation of the central nervous system in embryonic *Drosophila* is inhibited by blocking hemocyte migration or neural activity. *Dev Biol* 279: 233-43

Owusu-Ansah E, Banerjee U (2009) Reactive oxygen species prime *Drosophila* haematopoietic progenitors for differentiation. *Nature* 461: 537-541

Parisi F, Stefanatos RK, Strathdee K, Yu Y, Vidal M (2014) Transformed epithelia trigger non-tissue-autonomous tumor suppressor response by adipocytes via activation of Toll and Eiger/TNF signaling. *Cell Rep* 6: 855-67

Pearson AM, Baksa K, Ramet M, Protas M, McKee M, Brown D, Ezekowitz RA (2003) Identification of cytoskeletal regulatory proteins required for efficient phagocytosis in *Drosophila*. *Microbes Infect* 5: 815-24

Petraki S, Alexander B, Bruckner K (2015) Assaying Blood Cell Populations of the *Drosophila melanogaster* Larva. *J Vis Exp*

Philips JA, Rubin EJ, Perrimon N (2005) *Drosophila* RNAi screen reveals CD36 family member required for mycobacterial infection. *Science* 309: 1251-3

Podolnikova NP, Kushchayeva YS, Wu Y, Faust J, Ugarova TP (2016) The Role of Integrins  $\alpha$ M $\beta$ 2 (Mac-1, CD11b/CD18) and  $\alpha$ D $\beta$ 2 (CD11d/CD18) in Macrophage Fusion. *Am J Pathol* 186: 2105-2116

Przewloka MR, Zhang W, Costa P, Archambault V, D'Avino PP, Lilley KS, Laue ED, McAinsh AD, Glover DM (2007) Molecular analysis of core kinetochore composition and assembly in *Drosophila melanogaster*. *PLoS One* 2: e478

Qiu X, Hill A, Packer J, Lin D, Ma YA, Trapnell C (2017a) Single-cell mRNA quantification and differential analysis with Census. *Nat Methods* 14: 309-315

Qiu X, Mao Q, Tang Y, Wang L, Chawla R, Pliner H, Trapnell C (2017b) Reversed graph embedding resolves complex single-cell developmental trajectories. *bioRxiv*: 110668

R Core Team (2017) R: A language and environment for statistical computing. In

Ramond E, Petrigiani B, Dudzic JP, Boquete J-P, Poidevin M, Kondo S, Lemaitre B (2019) Metabolic adjustment of *Drosophila* hemocyte number and sessility by an adipokine. *bioRxiv*: 648626

Ramprasad MP, Terpstra V, Kondratenko N, Quehenberger O, Steinberg D (1996) Cell surface expression of mouse macrosialin and human CD68 and their role as macrophage receptors for oxidized low density lipoprotein. *P Natl Acad Sci USA* 93: 14833-14838

Rand WM (1971) Objective Criteria for the Evaluation of Clustering Methods. *Journal of the American Statistical Association* 66: 846-850

Ratheesh A, Belyaeva V, Siekhaus DE (2015) *Drosophila* immune cell migration and adhesion during embryonic development and larval immune responses. *Curr Opin Cell Biol* 36: 71-9

Rauw WM (2012) Immune response from a resource allocation perspective. *Front Genet* 3: 267

Rizki MT, Rizki RM (1959) Functional significance of the crystal cells in the larva of *Drosophila melanogaster*. *J Biophys Biochem Cytol* 5: 235-40

Robinson SW, Herzyk P, Dow JA, Leader DP (2013) FlyAtlas: database of gene expression in the tissues of *Drosophila melanogaster*. *Nucleic Acids Res* 41: D744-50

Roddie HG, Armitage EL, Coates JA, Johnston SA, Evans IR (2019) Simu-dependent clearance of dying cells regulates macrophage function and inflammation resolution. *PLoS Biol* 17: e2006741

Rommelaere S, Boquete JP, Piton J, Kondo S, Lemaitre B (2019) The Exchangeable Apolipoprotein Nplp2 Sustains Lipid Flow and Heat Acclimation in *Drosophila*. *Cell Rep* 27: 886-899 e6

Rus F, Kurucz E, Markus R, Sinenko SA, Laurinyecz B, Pataki C, Gausz J, Hegedus Z, Udvardy A, Hultmark D, Ando I (2006) Expression pattern of Filamin-240 in *Drosophila* blood cells. *Gene expression patterns : GEP* 6: 928-34

Samakovlis C, Kimbrell DA, Kylsten P, Engstrom A, Hultmark D (1990) The immune response in *Drosophila*: pattern of cecropin expression and biological activity. *EMBO J* 9: 2969-76

Sanchez-Sanchez BJ, Urbano JM, Comber K, Dragu A, Wood W, Stramer B, Martin-Bermudo MD (2017) *Drosophila* Embryonic Hemocytes Produce Laminins to Strengthen Migratory Response. *Cell Rep* 21: 1461-1470

Schindelin J, Arganda-Carreras I, Frise E, Kaynig V, Longair M, Pietzsch T, Preibisch S, Rueden C, Saalfeld S, Schmid B, Tinevez JY, White DJ, Hartenstein V, Eliceiri K, Tomancak P, Cardona A (2012) Fiji: an open-source platform for biological-image analysis. *Nat Methods* 9: 676-82

Sears HC, Kennedy CJ, Garrity PA (2003) Macrophage-mediated corpse engulfment is required for normal *Drosophila* CNS morphogenesis. *Development* 130: 3557-65

Sharp DJ, Yu KR, Sisson JC, Sullivan W, Scholey JM (1999) Antagonistic microtubule-sliding motors position mitotic centrosomes in *Drosophila* early embryos. *Nat Cell Biol* 1: 51-4

Shia AK, Glittenberg M, Thompson G, Weber AN, Reichhart JM, Ligoxygakis P (2009) Toll-dependent antimicrobial responses in *Drosophila* larval fat body require Spatzle secreted by haemocytes. *J Cell Sci* 122: 4505-15

Shlyakhover E, Shklyar B, Hakim-Mishnaevski K, Levy-Adam F, Kurant E (2018) *Drosophila* GATA Factor Serpent Establishes Phagocytic Ability of Embryonic Macrophages. *Front Immunol* 9: 266

Sieow JL, Gun SY, Wong SC (2018) The Sweet Surrender: How Myeloid Cell Metabolic Plasticity Shapes the Tumor Microenvironment. *Front Cell Dev Biol* 6: 168

Sinenko SA, Hung T, Moroz T, Tran QM, Sidhu S, Cheney MD, Speck NA, Banerjee U (2010) Genetic manipulation of AML1-ETO-induced expansion of hematopoietic precursors in a *Drosophila* model. *Blood* 116: 4612-20

Stedden CG, Menegas W, Zajac AL, Williams AM, Cheng S, Ozkan E, Horne-Badovinac S (2019) Planar-Polarized Semaphorin-5c and Plexin A Promote the Collective Migration of Epithelial Cells in *Drosophila*. *Curr Biol* 29: 908-920 e6

Stofanko M, Kwon SY, Badenhorst P (2010) Lineage tracing of lamellocytes demonstrates *Drosophila* macrophage plasticity. *PLoS One* 5: e14051

Stuart T, Butler A, Hoffman P, Hafemeister C, Papalexi E, Mauck WM, 3rd, Hao Y, Stoeckius M, Smibert P, Satija R (2019) Comprehensive Integration of Single-Cell Data. *Cell* 177: 1888-1902 e21

Stuart T, Butler A, Hoffman P, Hafemeister C, Papalexi E, Mauck WM, Stoeckius M, Smibert P, Satija R (2018) Comprehensive integration of single cell data. *bioRxiv*

Sung EJ, Ryuda M, Matsumoto H, Uryu O, Ochiai M, Cook ME, Yi NY, Wang H, Putney JW, Bird GS, Shears SB, Hayakawa Y (2017) Cytokine signaling through *Drosophila* Mthl10 ties lifespan to environmental stress. *Proc Natl Acad Sci U S A* 114: 13786-13791

Syktotis GP, Bohmann D (2008) Keap1/Nrf2 signaling regulates oxidative stress tolerance and lifespan in *Drosophila*. *Dev Cell* 14: 76-85

Tan KL, Vlisidou I, Wood W (2014) Ecdysone mediates the development of immunity in the *Drosophila* embryo. *Curr Biol* 24: 1145-52

Telfer WH, Kunkel JG (1991) The function and evolution of insect storage hexamers. *Annu Rev Entomol* 36: 205-28

Tepass U, Fessler LI, Aziz A, Hartenstein V (1994) Embryonic Origin of Hemocytes and Their Relationship to Cell-Death in *Drosophila*. *Development* 120: 1829-1837

Tokusumi T, Sorrentino RP, Russell M, Ferrarese R, Govind S, Schulz RA (2009) Characterization of a lamellocyte transcriptional enhancer located within the misshapen gene of *Drosophila melanogaster*. *PLoS One* 4: e6429

Tomancak P, Beaton A, Weizmann R, Kwan E, Shu S, Lewis SE, Richards S, Ashburner M, Hartenstein V, Celniker SE, Rubin GM (2002) Systematic determination of patterns of gene expression during *Drosophila* embryogenesis. *Genome Biol* 3: RESEARCH0088

Tomancak P, Berman BP, Beaton A, Weizmann R, Kwan E, Hartenstein V, Celniker SE, Rubin GM (2007) Global analysis of patterns of gene expression during *Drosophila* embryogenesis. *Genome Biol* 8: R145

Trapnell C, Cacchiarelli D, Grimsby J, Pokharel P, Li S, Morse M, Lennon NJ, Livak KJ, Mikkelsen TS, Rinn JL (2014) The dynamics and regulators of cell fate decisions are revealed by pseudotemporal ordering of single cells. *Nat Biotechnol* 32: 381-386

Trapnell C, Pachter L, Salzberg SL (2009) TopHat: discovering splice junctions with RNA-Seq. *Bioinformatics (Oxford, England)* 25: 1105-11

Tucker PK, Evans IR, Wood W (2011) Ena drives invasive macrophage migration in *Drosophila* embryos. *Dis Model Mech* 4: 126-34

Ugrankar R, Liu Y, Provaznik J, Schmitt S, Lehmann M (2011) Lipin is a central regulator of adipose tissue development and function in *Drosophila melanogaster*. *Mol Cell Biol* 31: 1646-56

Valanne S, Vesala L, Ramet M (2018) Commentary: *Drosophila* GATA Factor Serpent Establishes Phagocytic Ability of Embryonic Macrophages. *Front Immunol* 9: 1582

Valanne S, Wang JH, Ramet M (2011) The *Drosophila* Toll signaling pathway. *J Immunol* 186: 649-56

Verleyen P, Baggerman G, D'Hertog W, Vierstraete E, Husson SJ, Schoofs L (2006) Identification of new immune induced molecules in the haemolymph of *Drosophila melanogaster* by 2D-nanoLC MS/MS. *J Insect Physiol* 52: 379-88

Vilmos P, Nagy I, Kurucz E, Hultmark D, Gateff E, Ando I (2004) A rapid rosetting method for separation of hemocyte sub-populations of *Drosophila melanogaster*. *Dev Comp Immunol* 28: 555-63

Vlisidou I, Dowling AJ, Evans IR, Waterfield N, French-Constant RH, Wood W (2009) *Drosophila* embryos as model systems for monitoring bacterial infection in real time. *PLoS pathogens* 5: e1000518

Voon DC-C, Hor YT, Ito Y (2015) The RUNX complex: reaching beyond haematopoiesis into immunity. *Immunology* 146: 523-536

Wilk R, Hu J, Blotsky D, Krause HM (2016) Diverse and pervasive subcellular distributions for both coding and long noncoding RNAs. *Genes Dev* 30: 594-609

Wolf FA, Angerer P, Theis FJ (2018) SCANPY: large-scale single-cell gene expression data analysis. *Genome Biol* 19: 15

Wong KKL, Liao JZ, Verheyen EM (2019) A positive feedback loop between Myc and aerobic glycolysis sustains tumor growth in a *Drosophila* tumor model. *Elife* 8: e46315

Wood W, Martin P (2017) Macrophage Functions in Tissue Patterning and Disease: New Insights from the Fly. *Dev Cell* 40: 221-233

Woodcock KJ, Kierdorf K, Pouchelon CA, Vivancos V, Dionne MS, Geissmann F (2015) Macrophage-derived upd3 cytokine causes impaired glucose homeostasis and reduced lifespan in *Drosophila* fed a lipid-rich diet. *Immunity* 42: 133-44

Yang J, Zhang L, Yu C, Yang X-F, Wang H (2014) Monocyte and macrophage differentiation: circulation inflammatory monocyte as biomarker for inflammatory diseases. *Biomark Res* 2: 1-1

Yasothornsrikul S, Davis WJ, Cramer G, Kimbrell DA, Dearolf CR (1997) viking: identification and characterization of a second type IV collagen in *Drosophila*. *Gene* 198: 17-25

Yuan K, Seller CA, Shermoen AW, O'Farrell PH (2016) Timing the *Drosophila* Mid-Blastula Transition: A Cell Cycle-Centered View. *Trends Genet* 32: 496-507

Zacharogianni M, Kondylis V, Tang Y, Farhan H, Xanthakis D, Fuchs F, Boutros M, Rabouille C (2011) ERK7 is a negative regulator of protein secretion in response to amino-acid starvation by modulating Sec16 membrane association. *EMBO J* 30: 3684-700

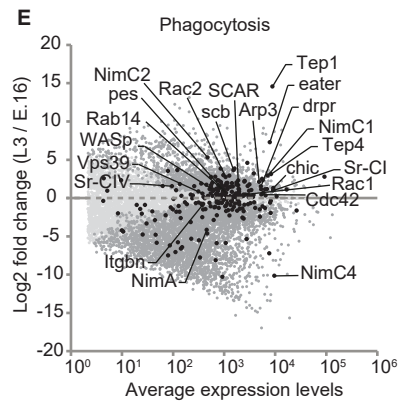
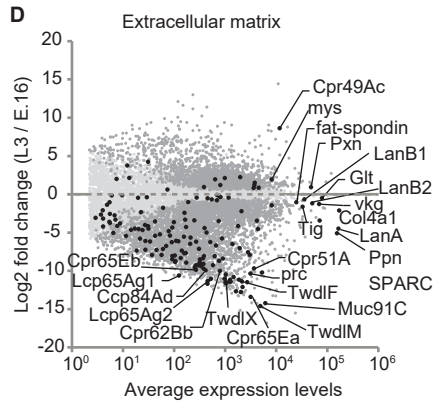
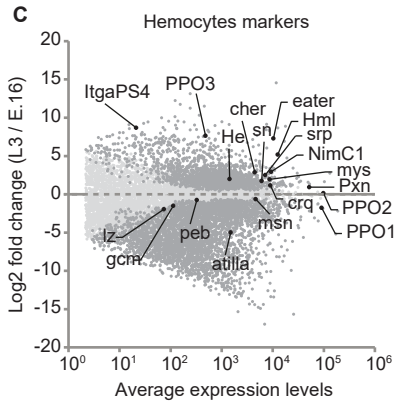
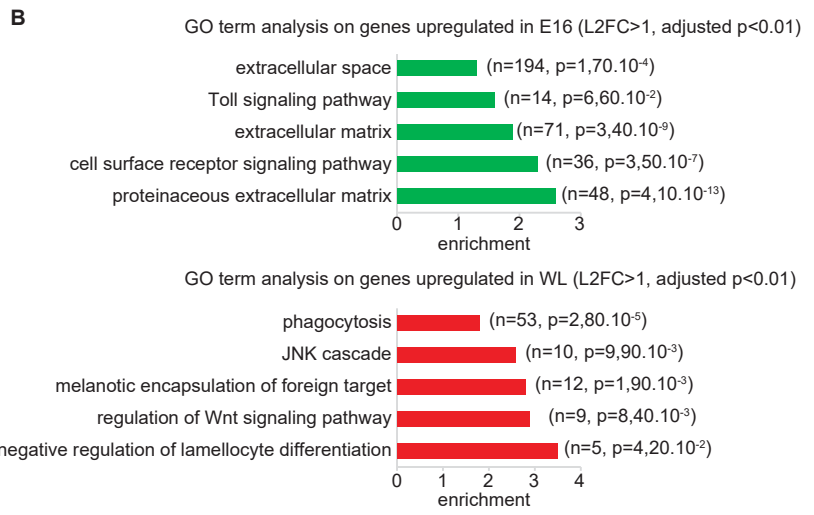
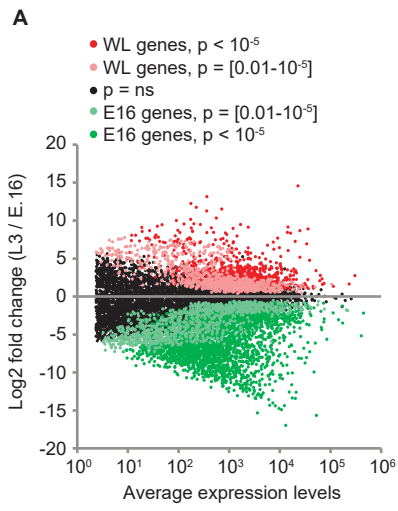
Zanet J, Stramer B, Millard T, Martin P, Payre F, Plaza S (2009) Fascin is required for blood cell migration during *Drosophila* embryogenesis. *Development* 136: 2557-65

Zettervall CJ, Anderl I, Williams MJ, Palmer R, Kurucz E, Ando I, Hultmark D (2004) A directed screen for genes involved in *Drosophila* blood cell activation. *Proc Natl Acad Sci U S A* 101: 14192-7

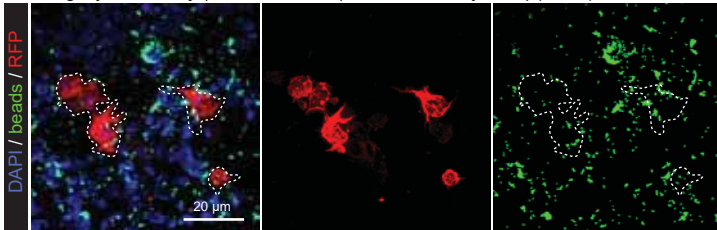
Zhai Z, Huang X, Yin Y (2018) Beyond immunity: The Imd pathway as a coordinator of host defense, organismal physiology and behavior. *Dev Comp Immunol* 83: 51-59

Zheng Q, Ma A, Yuan L, Gao N, Feng Q, Franc NC, Xiao H (2017) Apoptotic Cell Clearance in *Drosophila melanogaster*. *Front Immunol* 8: 1881

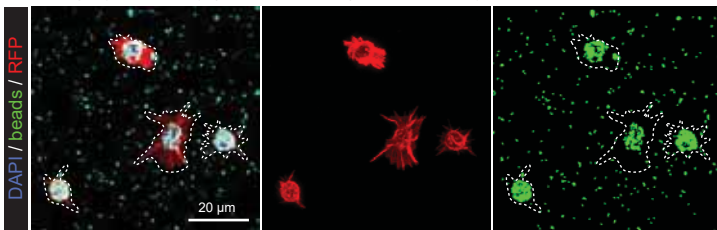
Zhou X, Liao WJ, Liao JM, Liao P, Lu H (2015) Ribosomal proteins: functions beyond the ribosome. *J Mol Cell Biol* 7: 92-104

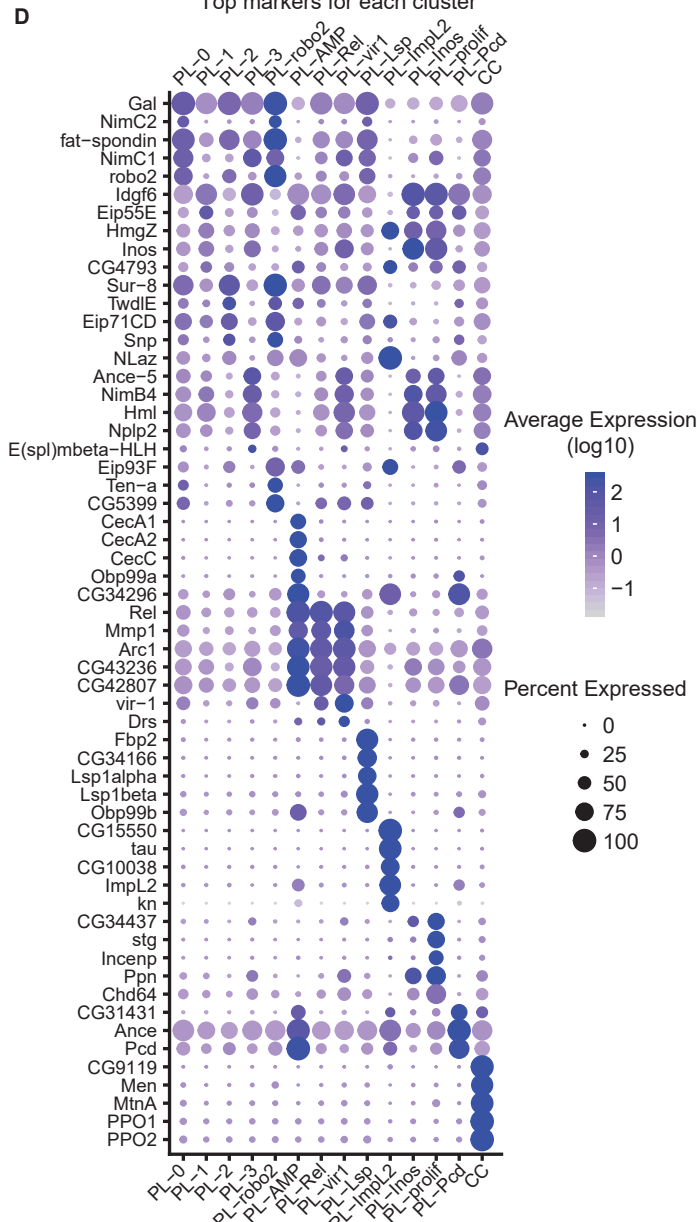
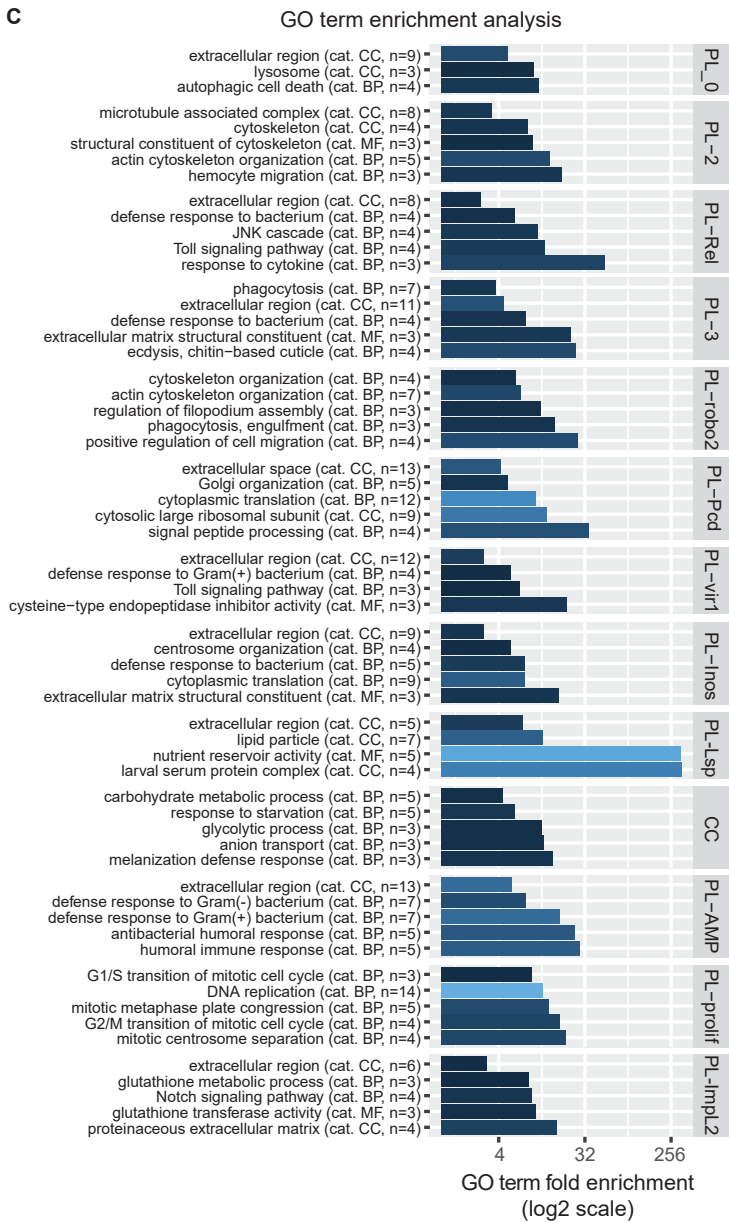
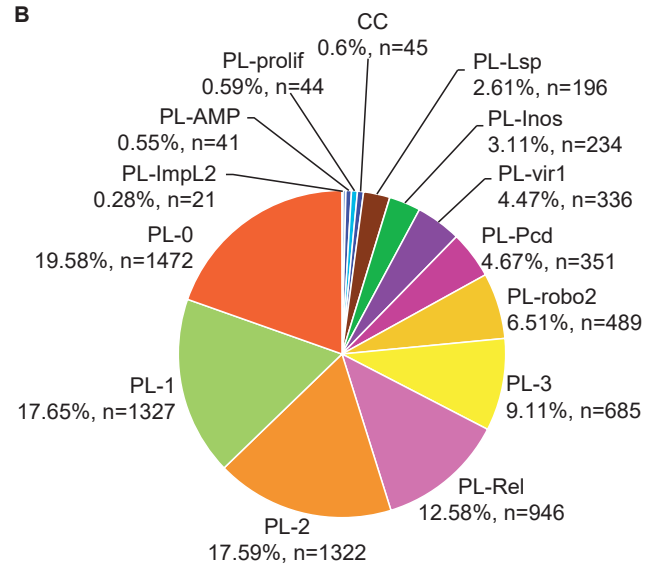
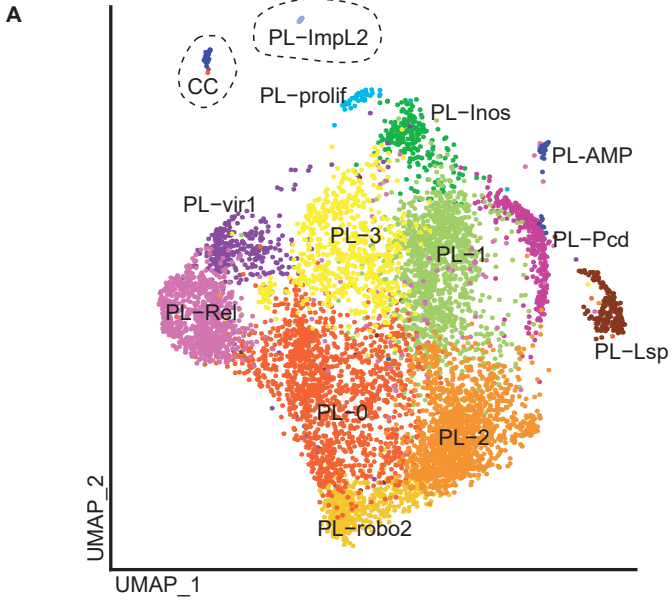


**F** Phagocytosis assay (5min incubation) on E16 hemocytes *srp(hemo)-moesin-RFP*



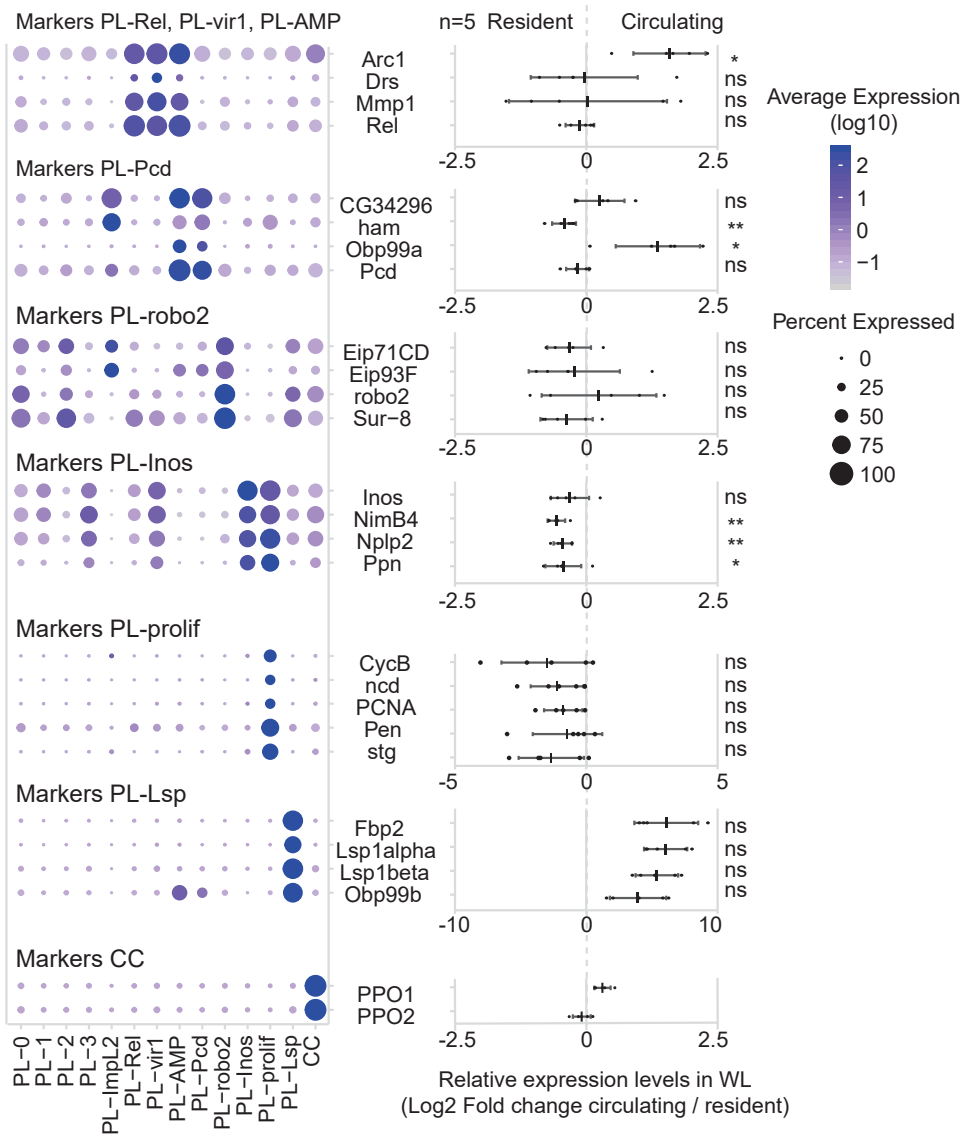
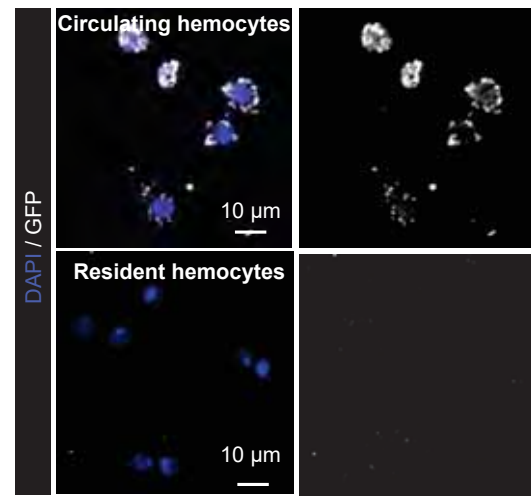
**G** Phagocytosis assay (5min incubation) on WL hemocytes *srp(hemo)-moesin-RFP*



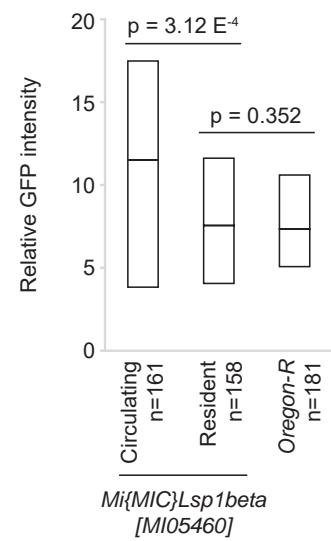




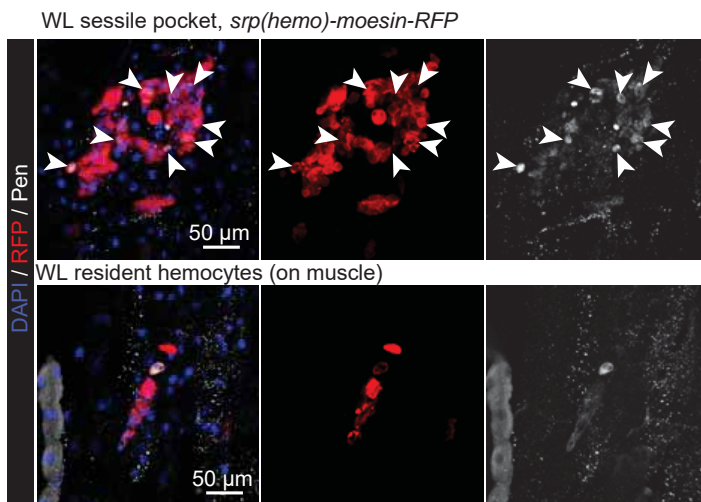
A

B *Mi{MIC}Lsp1beta[M105460]*

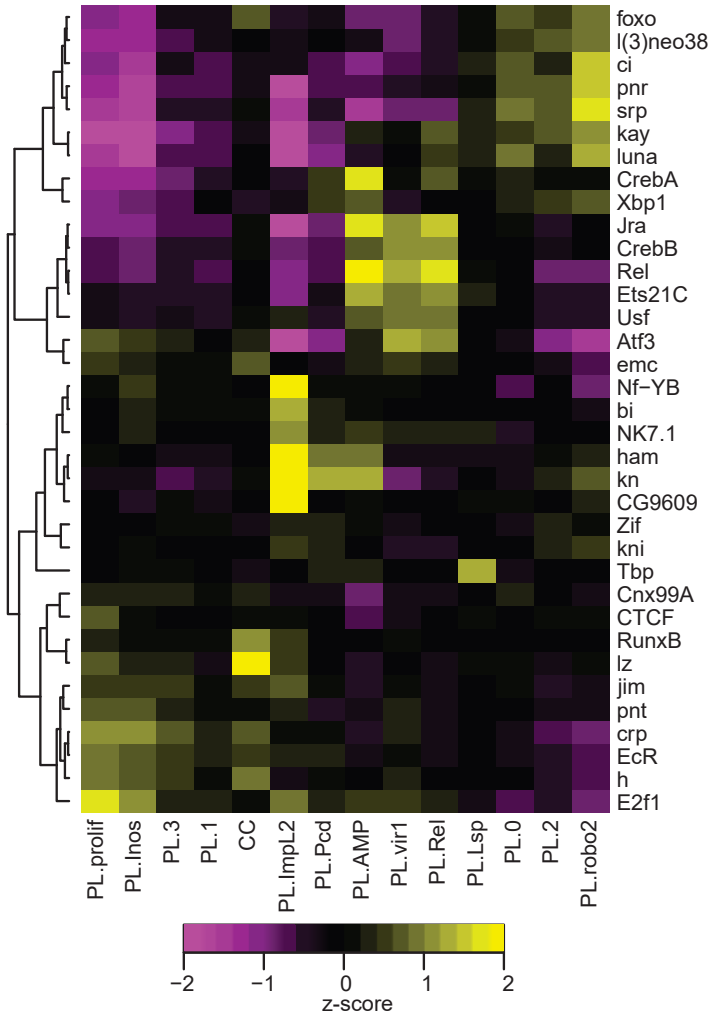
C



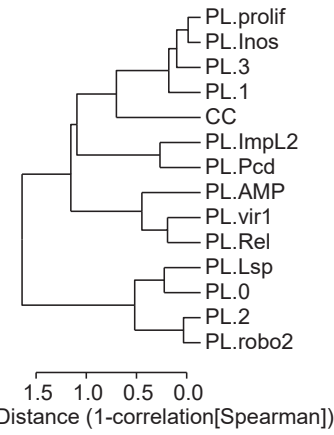
D



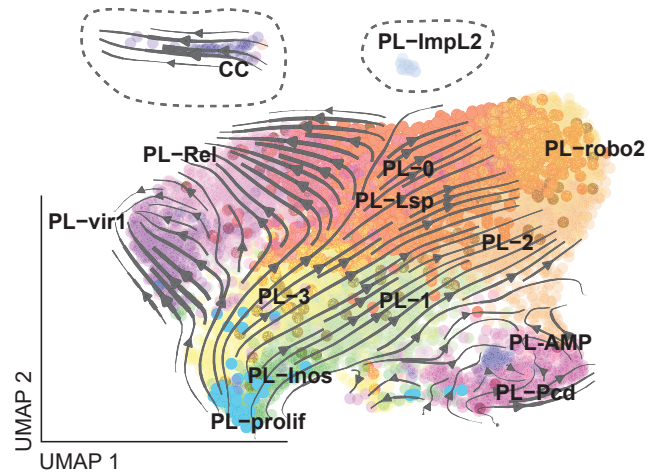
**A** Top regulons (SCENIC)



**B** Correlation (Spearman) between the NI clusters  
Dendrogram based on the regulon z-scores



**C** Lineage prediction (Velocity)



**D** Lineage prediction (Monocle 2)

