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		Our web collection on statistics for biologists contains articles on many of the points above.

Software and code

Policy information about availability of computer code

Data collection

Flow cytometry data was acquired using the BD FACSDIVA software (version 9) or Attune NxT Software (version 2.5). Microscopy data was collected using the ZEISS ZEN software (version 2.3). MRI data was acquired with Osrix imaging software (version 4.12). bwa version 0.6.2-r126 for sequence alignment. http://bio-bwa.sourceforge.net/. A custom Perl script for the extraction of mRNA counts based on unique molecular identifiers.

Data analysis

Flow cytometry data was analyzed using FlowJo V9 or V10. Quantification of microscopy images was done using ImageJ v1.48. Tumor volumes from MRI data were calculated after manual segmentation of tumor areas using Osirix imaging software version 4.12. Metabolomics analysis with ESI-MS/MS data was done with the Micromass MassLynx MS Software. For UPLC-ESI-HRMS/MS data Bruker TargetAnalysis Version 4.3 was used to determine Trp concentrations. Full codes of all scripts are available on request. All other statistics were done using GraphPad prism 7.0.

Custom code for the transcriptomic and proteomic analyses can be found under: https://github.com/rsankowski/friedrich-et-al-IDH1wtmut-micr.git.

Data analysis and visualization was conducted using R: RaceID3 for Single-cell RNA sequencing data analysis (https://github.com/dgrun/ RaceID3_StemID2) and the tidyverse packages for further data processing and visualization. Versions of the used packages:

R version 3.6.1 (2019-07-05)

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Bulk and single-cell RNA-seq data that support the findings of this study have been deposited in the Gene Expression Omnibus (GEO) under the superSeries accession code GSE166420. It consists of the following subSeries: GSE166218 (mouse 10x data); GSE166418 (human CEL-Seq2 data); GSE166521 (GL261 bulk RNA-Seq data). Mass cytometry data have been deposited in the FlowRepository: https://flowrepository.org/id/FR-FCM-Z3G7. Source data have been provided for this study. TCGA dataset was downloaded from gliovis.bioinfo.cnio.es. Imaging source data of this manuscript can be found under this DOI: 10.6084/m9.figshare.14166983. All other data supporting the findings of this study are available from the corresponding author on reasonable request: m.platten@dkfz.de.

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Life sciences study design

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Sample size

Sample size was calculated with the help of a biostatistician using R version 3.4.0. Assumptions for power analysis were as follows: alpha error: 5%; beta error: 20%. Values for standard deviation and differences between experimental groups were based on previous experiments (whenever a similar data type was available). In all other cases a pilot group size was used.

Data exclusions

Low quality and non-myeloid cells (e.g. T cells, monocytes, oligodendrocytes) were excluded from the scRNA-seq data analysis. In case animals had to be sacrificed prior to the pre-defined endpoint (due to weight loss or other termination criteria), they were excluded from any downstream analysis.

Replication

Primary healthy tissue and glioma samples for scRNA-Seq were acquired over 6 independent experiments. It was ensured that data had similar characteristics, all replication attempts were successful. CyTOF experiments were conducted with appropriate positive and negative controls. All the CyTOF measurements in this study were performed in the Charité | BIH Cytometry Core (headed by Dr. Desiree Kunkel). The core facility ensures the possibility of generating reproducible quality data by implementing best practices, providing expert knowledge, and keeping the necessary instrumentation in good shape (Warth and Kunkel 2019, doi: 10.1007/978-1-4939-9454-0_1). Furthermore, we have regularly validated our CyTOF workflow (including sample collection, storage, processing and analysis) and antibody panels for microglia analysis throughout our studies (see also published papers including Böttcher et al., Nat. Neurosci. 2019; Böttcher et al., Acta Neuropathol Commun). In addition, to ensure the consistency of the overall read out across batches, in this study, we have designed the antibody panel A and B with an overlapping of five antibodies, namely P2RY12, CD45, CD11c, HLADR and CCL2. Results obtained from the antibody panel A were as comparable to those obtained from the antibody panel B, as shown in the results section. Key experiments (TAM phenotyping, AHR reporter assays) were all performed at least threefold and unless otherwise mentioned, data from one representative experiment are shown in this manuscript. All other experiments were performed once with biological replicates or technical replicates (as specified in figure legends).

Randomization

Mice were ranzdomized into treatment groups stratified for tumor size (measured by MRI) at the time of treatment start. Group assignment of human subjects was based on the presence of a glioblastoma and wildtype or R132H mutated IDH1 alleles. A randomization was not possible under these circumstances.

Blinding

Intracranial tumor experiments were performed in a blinded manner (MRI, flow cytometric analyses). For the human analyses, blinding of the patient diagnoses was not performed. However, data analysis was conducted in an unsupervised manner using the output of the Seurat R software. Thus, the drawn conclusions should not have been influenced by the lack of blinding.

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Methods

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	Eukaryotic cell lines		Flow cytometry
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Antibodies

Antibodies used

Clinical data

Materials & experimental systems

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flow cytometry antibodies used for sorting

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$\hbox{\it CyTOF antibodies:}$

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Validation

Magnetic sorting human CD14+ antibodies have been validated by flow cytometry of purified human CD14+ cell populations. In vitro stimulation antibodies (aCD3/aCD28) have been titrated and established in previous experiments by our group (Bunse et al. Nat. Med. 2018). In vivo antibodies have been validated repeatedly in previous experiments by our group (Aslan et al. Nat. Commun. 2020). Validation data of flow cytometry antibodies can be found on the suppliers' website. Flow cytometry antibodies purchased from BioLegend were stained on 1-3 target cell types with either single- or multi-color analysis detailed in the QC specification (including positive and negative controls). Flow cytometry antibodies purchased by eBioscience were tested for specificity and sensitivity in the development stage. This is done by staining multiple target cells with either single- or multi-color analysis or by other testing approaches. The QC specifications and testing SOPs and gold standard for each product are then developed. The tested cells can be primary cells and/or cell lines known to be positive or negative for the target antigen. Anti-mIDH1 antibody used for immunofluorescence staining was validated by our group (Schumacher et al. Nature 2014) and used for diagnostic purposes worldwide.

Eukaryotic cell lines

Policy information about <u>cell lines</u>

Cell line source(s)

Murine glioma cell line GL261 was obtained from the Division of Cancer Treatment and Diagnosis (DCTD), National Cancer Institute, MD, USA. Embryonic kidney cell line HEK293 was obtained from ATCC and sold by LGC Standards.

Authentication

highthroughput Multiplex human Cell Authentification test (MCA), Castro et al. 2012 for HEK293 cell line. No authentication of GL261 cell line was performed. IDH1-S/MAR insertion was validated by antibiotic resistance, immunofluorescence staining and R-2-HG production.

Mycoplasma contamination

Cell lines were tesed negative for mycoplasma contamination regularly and before in vivo use. Highthroughput Multiplex Cell contamination (McCT), Schmitt M. et al. 2009

Commonly misidentified lines (See ICLAC register)

no commonly misidentified lines from the ICLAC register were used in this study

Animals and other organisms

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

Laboratory animals

C57BL/6J wild-type (WT) mice were purchased from Charles River or Janvier Labs. Sex- and age-matched mice were used for further experiments. If not stated otherwise, female mice were used for the experiments. All mice were 7-12 weeks of age at use. Mice were kept under SPF conditions at the animal facility of the DKFZ Heidelberg. A 14-hour light/10-hour dark cycle is used in the animal facility. Lights are not used and researchers and technicians do not enter the mouse room during the dark cycle. Temperatures is regulated at 21°C with 50% humidity.

Wild animals

the study did not involve wild animals

Field-collected samples

the study did not involve samples collected from the field

Ethics oversight

Animal experiments were performed according to the rules of the German Animal Welfare Act and were licensed by the regional authority Karlsruhe.

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

Human research participants

Policy information about studies involving human research participants

Population characteristics

 $Human\ control\ (n=7,\ mean\ age=50\pm19.07\ (21-74),\ gender:\ F:M(4:3)),\ IDHwt\ (n=7,\ mean\ age=65.9\pm14.9\ (32-81),\ gender:\ F:M(4:5))\ and\ IDH\ R132Hmut\ GBM\ (n=4,\ mean\ age=48.5\pm6.81\ (39-55),\ gender:\ F:M(1:3))$

Recruitment

Patient samples were prospectively collected from adult patients undergoing brain surgery after informed consent as described before (Sankowski et al. Nat. Neuroscience 2019). Prospective patient recruitment was conducted by staff that were not involved in this study. The final decision about the inclusion into the study was dependent on histological and molecular

pathological diagnosis. Due to this two-step process and the prospective sample collection bias should have been minimized. However, limited availability of samples may have led to under-representation of female glioblatoma patients in the present study.

Ethics oversight

Ethical approval for the isolation of peripheral blood mononuclear cells (PBMCs) under consent from patients of the Neurology Clinic Heidelberg and the National Center for Tumor Diseases (NCT) Heidelberg was obtained from the Heidelberg Medical Faculty Ethics Committee (Reference number S-359/2016, 21.11.2016). Ethical approval for the isolation of tumor-infiltrating leukocytes (TILs) and the analysis of human gliomas and glioblastomas was obtained from the Heidelberg Medical Faculty Ethics Committee (Reference number S-064/2008, 31.03.2008). Research-only buffy coat formulations from healthy donors were purchased from the Institute of Clinical Transfusion Medicine and Cell Therapy (IKTZ) Heidelberg. Patient sample collection at the Freiburg site was regulated under ethics protocol 472/15.

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

Flow Cytometry

Plots

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- The axis labels state the marker and fluorochrome used (e.g. CD4-FITC).
- The axis scales are clearly visible. Include numbers along axes only for bottom left plot of group (a 'group' is an analysis of identical markers).
- All plots are contour plots with outliers or pseudocolor plots.
- A numerical value for number of cells or percentage (with statistics) is provided.

Methodology

Sample preparation

Human brain samples were homogenized to cell suspensions. Myelin was removed using 37% Percoll centrifugation. To reduce batch effects cells were cryopreserved using FCS:SMSO (9:1). Sorting and processing for scRNA-seq was done in batches. Cells were stained and washed for FACS sorting using sterile filtered FACS buffer (PBS w/o Ca/Mg, 2% FCS, 2mM EDTA)

Murine Gl261-containing brain hemispheres were excised, washed in HBSS (Sigma-Aldrich) and cut into small pieces before tissue disruption in HBSS supplemented with 50 μg/ml Liberase D for 0,5 h under slow rotation at 37 °C. Dispersed tissue was mashed through a 100μm and 70 μm cell strainer and lymphocytes. For Gl261 samples, myelin removal was performed using myelin removal beads II (Miltenyi Biotec; 130-096) or by percoll density gradient as described in online methods. Murine splenocytes were isolated by homogenization using a cell strainer and ACK lysis. CD3+ and CD11b+ cells were purified with the MagniSort™ Mouse T cell Enrichment Kit (eBioscience; 8802-6820), MagniSort™ Mouse CD3 Positive Selection Kit (eBioscience; 8802-6840) or by MagniSort™ Mouse CD11b Positive Selection Kit (eBioscience; 8802-6860-74) on isolated cells using MACS according to manufacturer's instructions. In some cases, as described in the online methods, cells were treated with Brefeldin A to prevent secretion of cytokines, chemokines, and other secretory proteins before analysis. If required, single cell suspension were labeled with CellTrace Far Red according to the manufacturer's instructions (see online methods). Human macrophages were generated by magnetic cell separation of CD14+ monocytes from human peripheral blood mononuclear cells (PBMCs) using CD14+ magnetic beads and LS positive selection columns (Miltenyi Biotech) according to the manufacturer's instructions. Cells were counted and resuspended in Iscove's Modified Dulbecco's Media (IMDM, Sigma-Aldrich), containing 10% human serum AB (Sigma-Aldrich), 100 U/ml Penicillin and 100 µg/ml Streptomycin (Invitrogen) and 2 mM L-Glutamine (Invitrogen). 5 ng/ ml recombinant human macrophage colony-stimulating factor (M-CSF, Peprotech) was added to the medium and 50% of M-CSFcontaining medium was exchanged every 3 days for 9 days in total. If not mentioned otherwise naïve macrophages were stimulated with 100 ng/ml LPS (Sigma-Aldrich) and 100 ng/ml recombinant human IFNy (Peprotech) for 24 h. If treated with (R)-2-HG in vitro, cells were treated on day 9 overnight and stimulated for 24 h with LPS and IFNy. Murine macrophages were generated from bone marrow-derived monocytes (BMDMs) by culturing BMDMs in Iscove's Modified Dulbecco's Media (IMDM, Sigma-Aldrich), containing 10% fetal bovine serum (FBS, Sigma-Aldrich), 100 U/ml Penicillin and 100 μg/ml Streptomycin (Invitrogen) and 2 mM L-Glutamine (Invitrogen), supplemented with 10 ng/ml recombinant murine M-CSF (Peprotech).

Instrument

FACS Canto II (BD Biosciences, V96300305), Attune NxT (Thermo Fisher Scientific, 2AAS232591116) or MoFlo Astrios (Beckman Coulter, Krefeld, Germany)

Software

Data was collected with FACS Diva Software (version 9, BD Biosciences) or Attune NxT Software version 2.5. Data was analysed with Flow Jo Version 9 or 10

Cell population abundance

Purity of isolated myeloid cells from human brain tumor samples or murine Gl261 tumor samples was >95% post sort.

Gating strategy

Lymphocytes were defined by size and granularity in FSC-A vs. SSC-A plots. Subsequently, duplets were excluded in FSC-W vs FSC-H plots and dead cells were excluded by means of fixable viability dye positivity. Subsequent gating strategies of multi-parameter flow cytometry analyses for each experiment are shown in Extended Data Figures. Boundaries between positive and negative cells were defined by use of fluorescence minus one (FMO) controls.

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Experimental design			
Design type	Block design. All animals within one experiment were subjected to MRI on the same day.		
Design specifications	Animals were subjected to MRI 2-3 times during one experiment at intervals between 6 and 7 days., i.e. MRI was performed on days 8, 15, and 23 post surgery if not otherwise stated in methods or figure legends.		
Behavioral performance measures	As only tumor volume was measured in sedated mice behavioral performance measures were not applicable for this study.		
Acquisition			
Imaging type(s)	structural T2 weighted structural magnetic resonance imaging		
Field strength	9.4 Tesla small animal MRI		
Sequence & imaging parameters	Turbo spin echo, coronal aquisition , matrix size 256x256, TE 33ms, TR 2500ms, two averages, flip angle 90°, resolution 78μm x 78μm, slice thickness 0.7mm		
Area of acquisition	whole brain scan		
Diffusion MRI Used	Not used ■ Not used		
Preprocessing			
Preprocessing software	image files were exported as dicom files and segmentation of tumor volumes was performed in Osirix imaging software (version 4.12; Pixmeo) by manual segmentation.		
Normalization	normalization was not performed		
Normalization template	normalization was not performed		
Noise and artifact removal	artifact or noise removal was not performed		
Volume censoring	Osirix imaging software (version 4.12; Pixmeo). Volumes were exported to microsoft excel. No censoring was performed		
Statistical modeling & inference	2		
Model type and settings	Statistical modeling and inference for the above-mentionend manual volumetric analyses was not performed		
Effect(s) tested	Effect testing e.g. modeling of treatment failure or predicted tumor growth was not performed from volumetric analysis data		

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Models & analysis

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X	Functional and/or effective connectivity
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