

# Designing single cell experiments





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- 2- Sample preparation
- 3- Cell coverage
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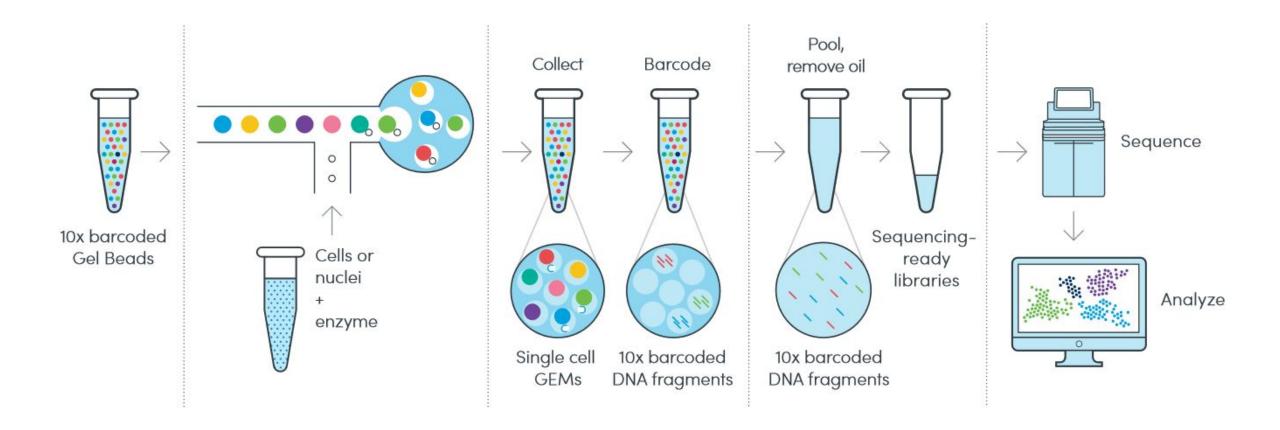
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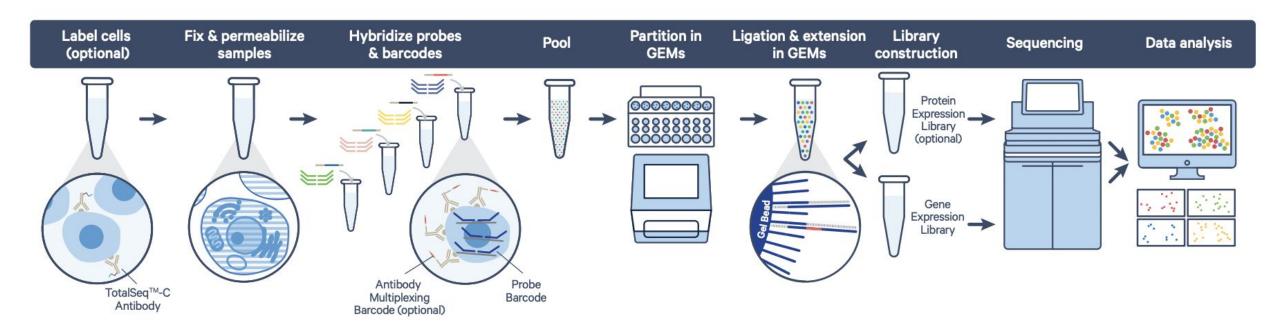








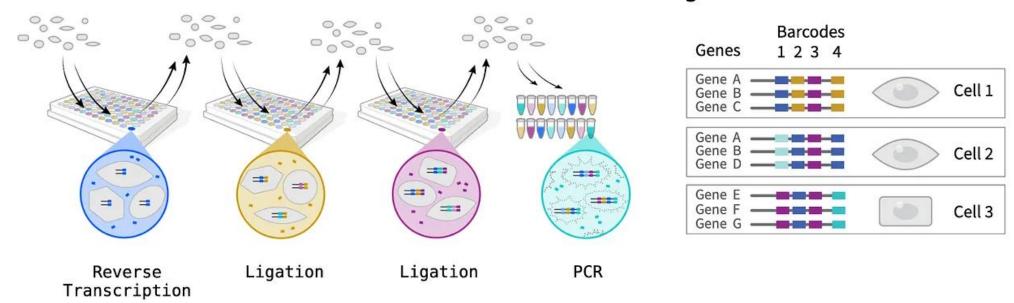








#### Parse Evercode™ Split Pool Combinatorial Barcoding







#### Superior molecular efficiency of Parse v2 compared to 10x Genomics v3.1

Downsampled Parse v2 data to same reads per cell as 10x Genomics v3.1

- E.g 10x Genomics 207M total reads / 16,181 cells = 12,817 reads per cell
- · Accounts for effect of doublet rate and ambient RNA

Metric	Parse v2	10x Genomics v3.1
Cells	3,683 (1/3 10k kit)	16,181 (1 capture)
Doublet rate (Heterotypic)	0.73%	7%
Reads per cell	16,587	12,817
Sequencing saturation	5.5%	54.3%
Reads in cells	84.2%	50.8%
Transcriptome mapping	72.8%	47.3%
Exonic mapping	22.4%	26.3%
Intronic mapping	?	47%





**Combinatorial Indexing** 

Fixed cells or nuclei

Distribute

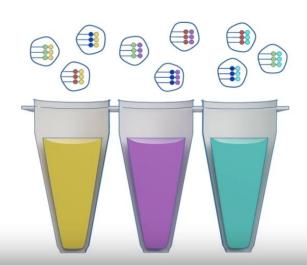
First barcode

Pool

Distribute

Second barcode











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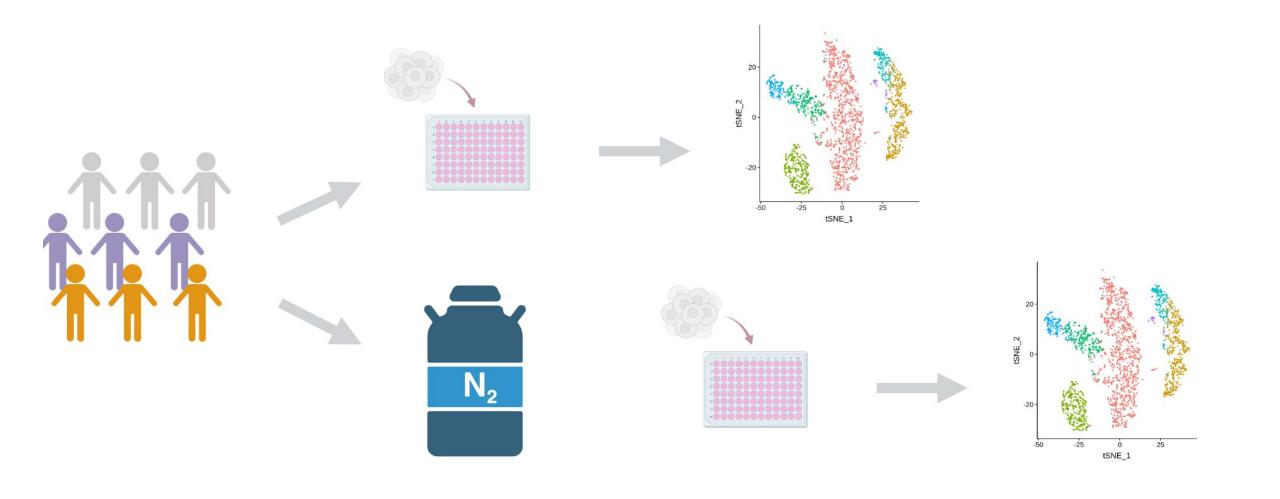
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# Impact of freezing and resting on PBMC transcriptome

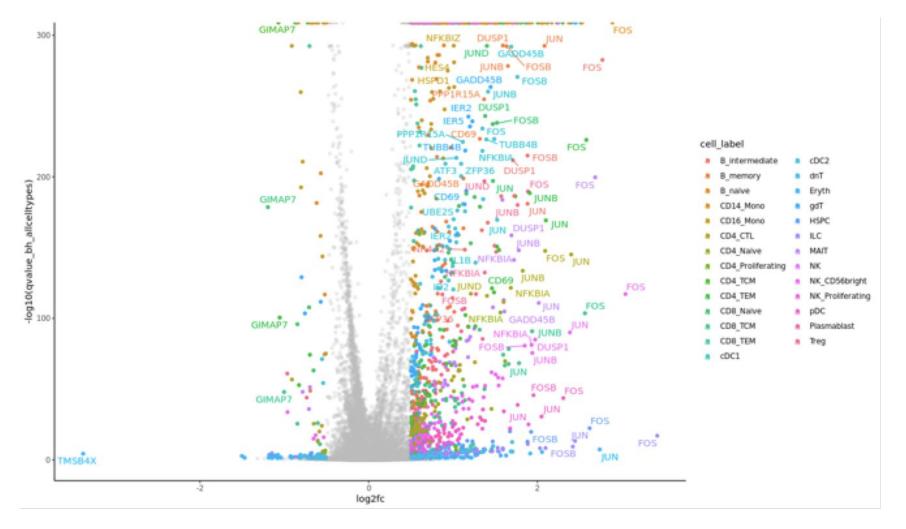






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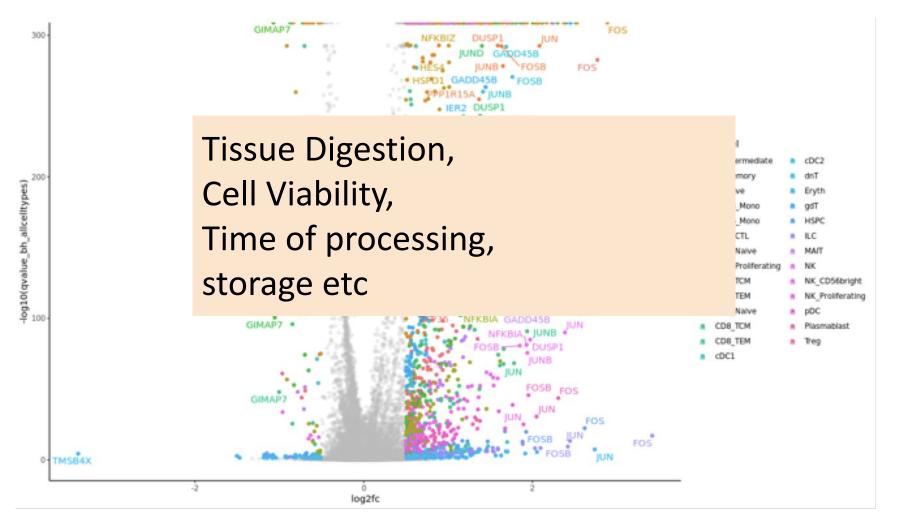






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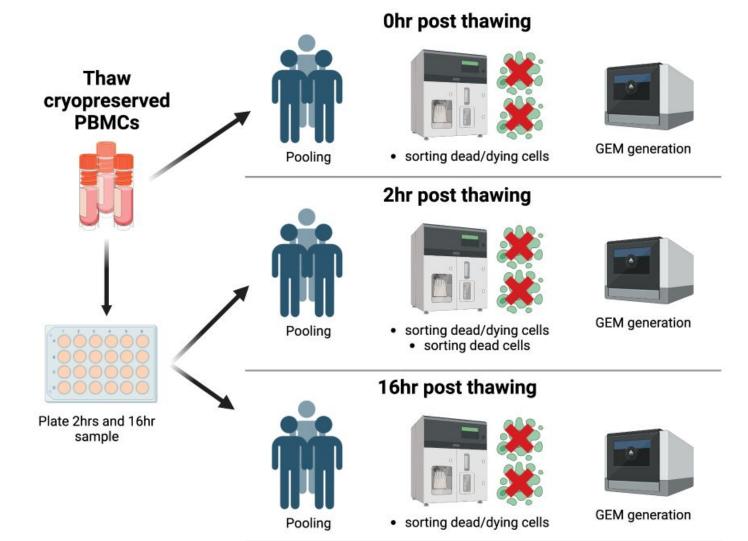






# Would resting cells avoid cryopreservation stress response?







mitochondrial reads per cell (%)

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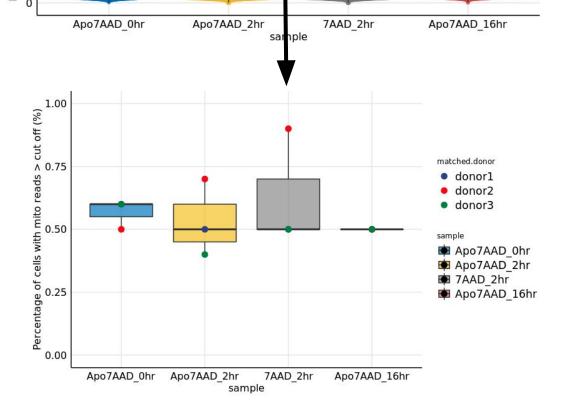
percentage





### Are there higher levels of mitochondrial reads detected in cells at early time points?

No difference in % of cells expressing high mito reads across timepoints

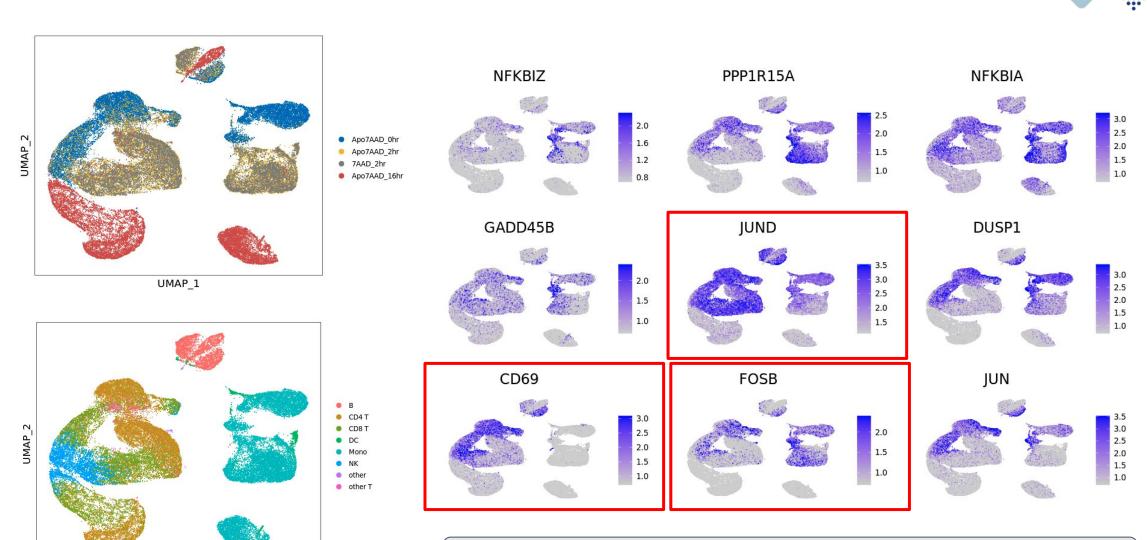






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# High expression of stress response genes in multiple cell types at early time points



CAUTION: stress genes are not the only genes being modulated after resting. The choice of resting or not resting is experiment -dependent



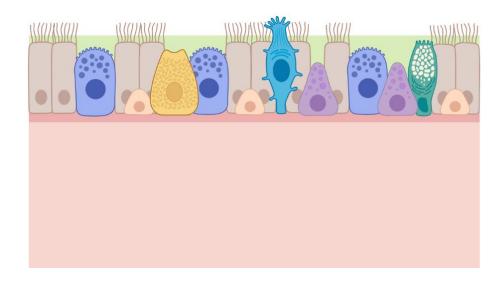
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#### How many cells do I need per sample

a minimum of ~ 100 cells are required for statistical analysis

Tissue heterogeneity
Distribution of populations of interest





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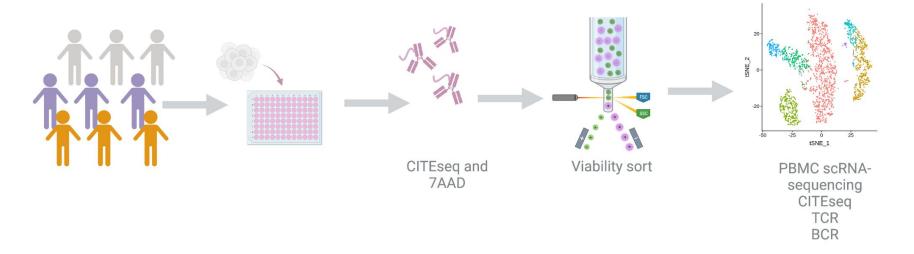


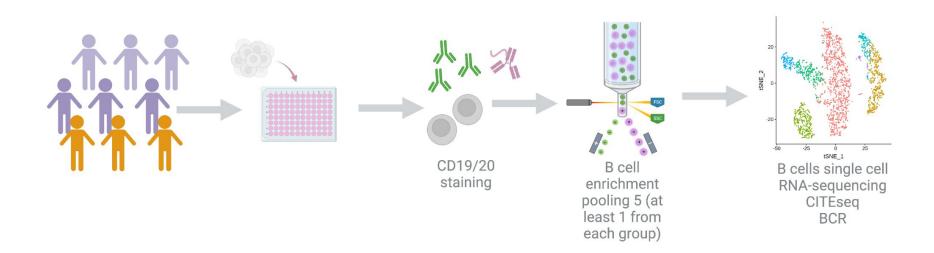
Oh no! I am investigating rare populations!!!





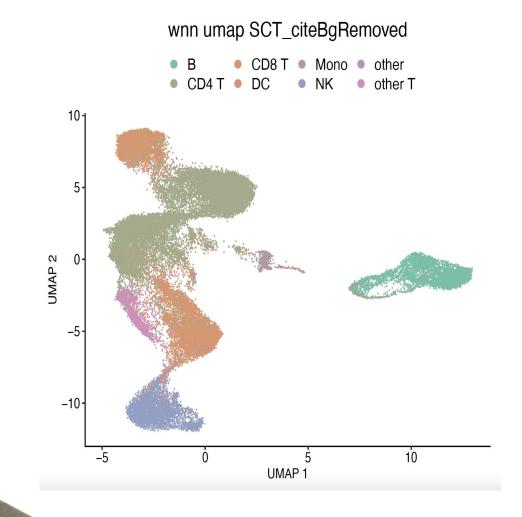
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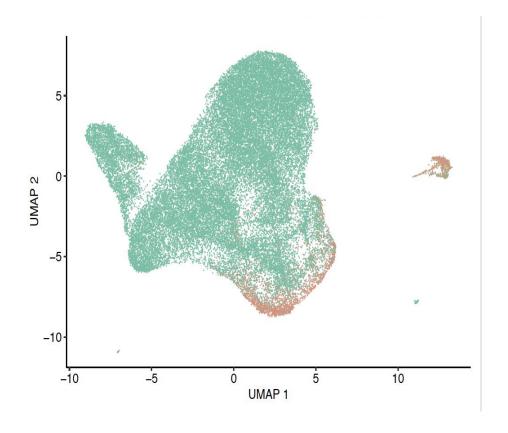






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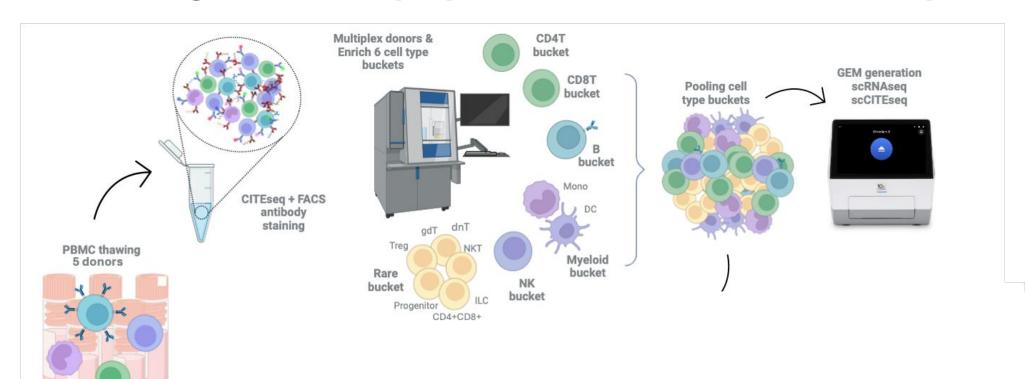




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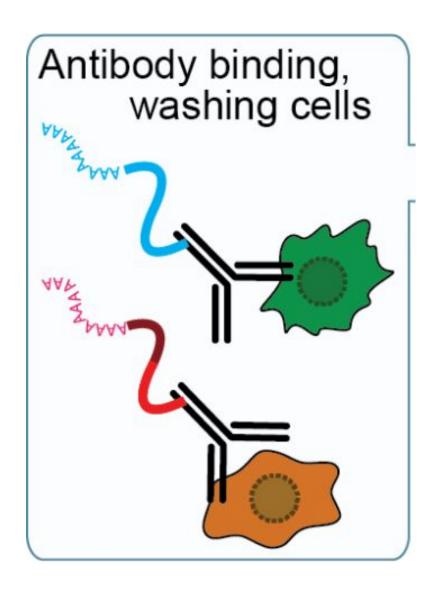


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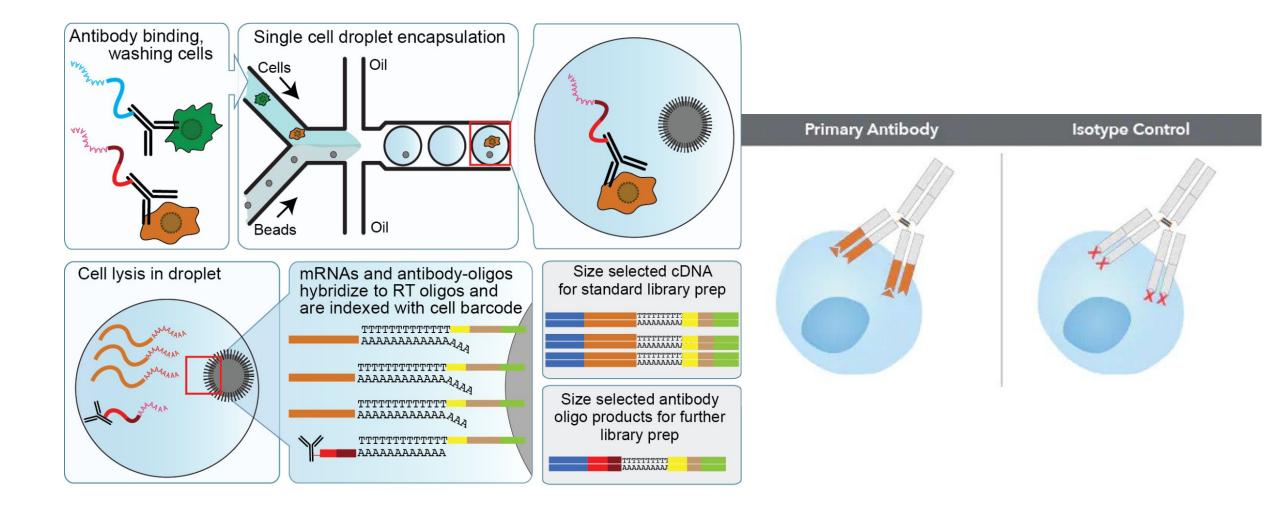


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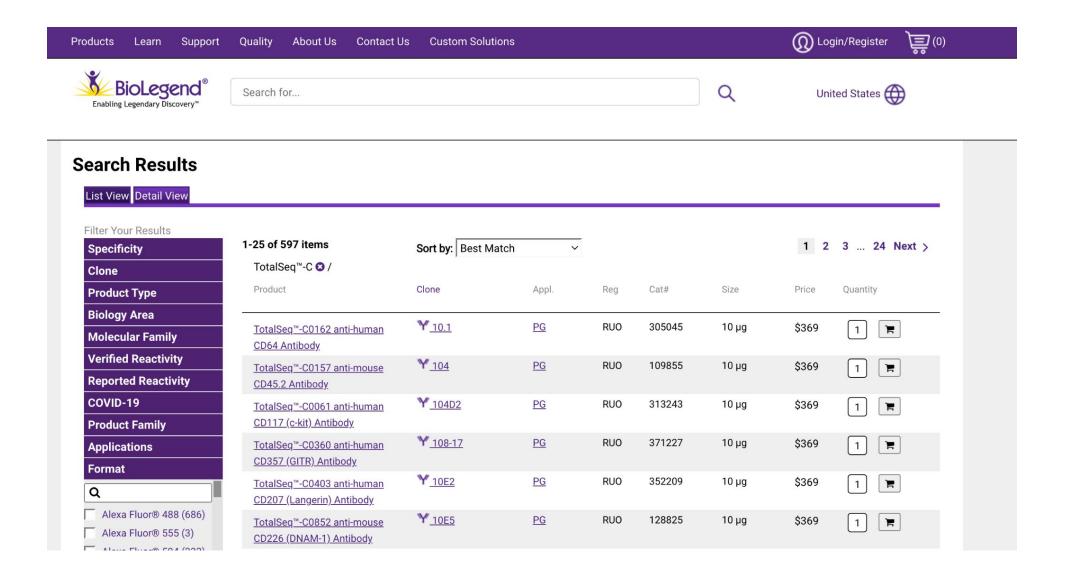




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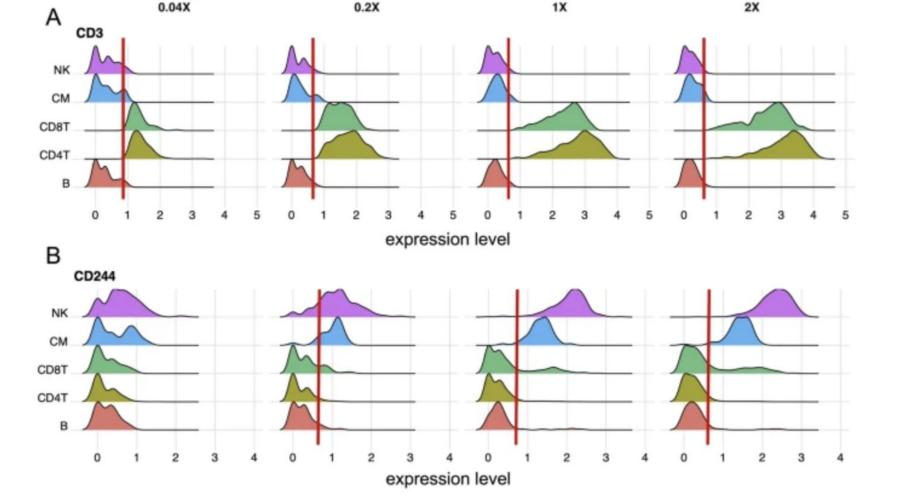


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Optimisation for CITEseq experiments should start with FACS using PE Followed by single cell sequencing



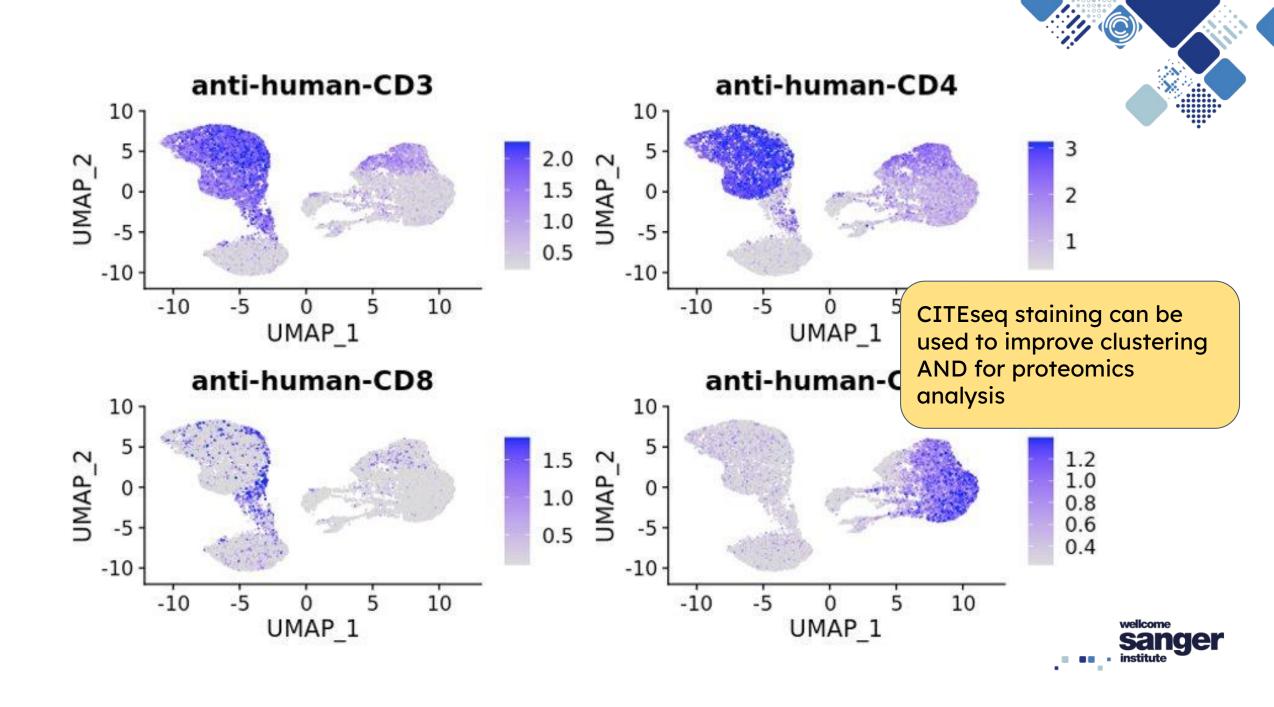


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#### Titration of 124 antibodies using CITE-Seq on human PBMCs

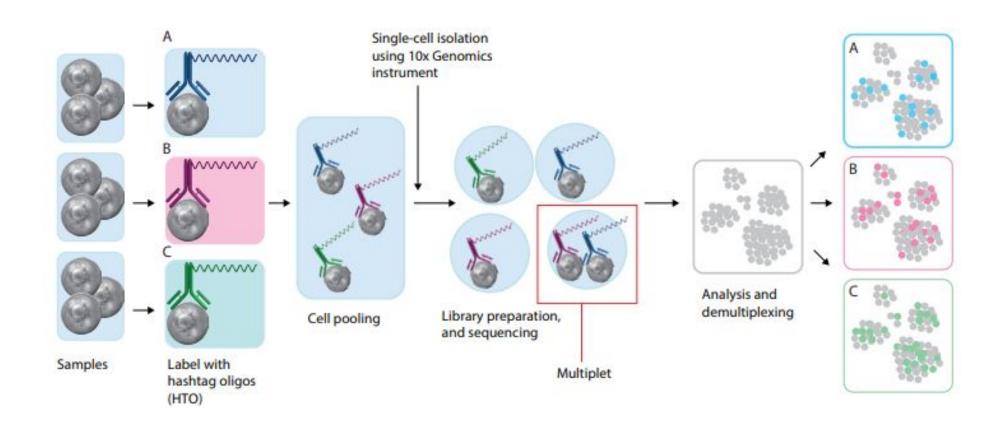
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#### Best practices for single-cell analysis across modalities

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