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Corrigendum: Improving anti-tumor efficacy of low-dose Vincristine in rhabdomyosarcoma via the combination therapy with FOXM1 inhibitor RCM1

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Error in Figure/Table

In the published article, there was an error in Figure 3, panel J as published. We inadvertently used the incorrect image for the RCM1-NPFA IVIS image on Day 9 in panel 3J. The corrected Figure 3 and its caption appear below.

The authors apologize for this error and state that this does not change the scientific conclusions of the article in any way. The original article has been updated.

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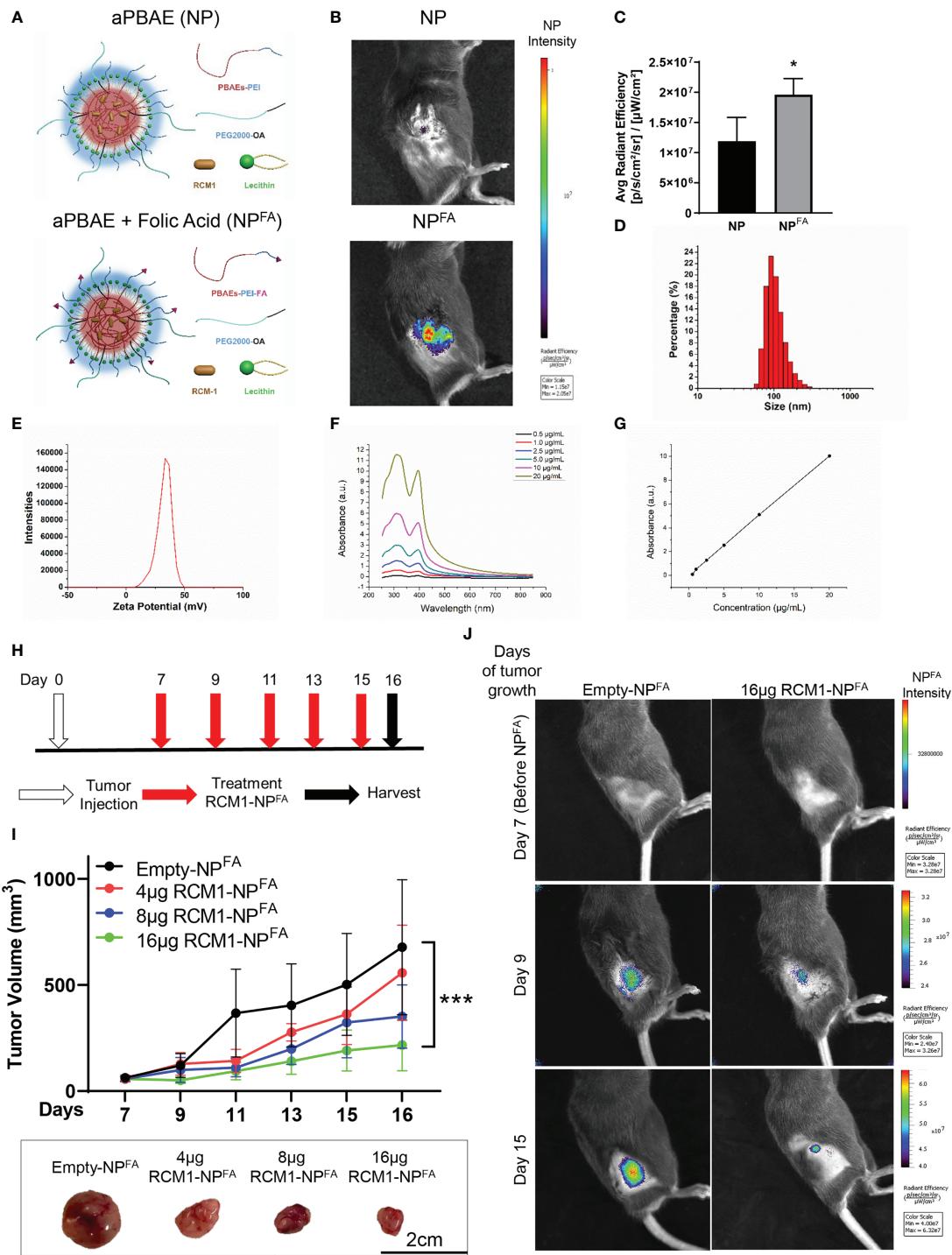


FIGURE 3

Generation of nanoparticle to deliver RCM1 to tumors. **(A)**, Graphic of amphiphilic poly-beta amino ester (aPBAE) nanoparticles without folic acid (NP, top) and with folic acid (NP^{FA} , bottom). **(B)**, Highly efficient delivery of NP^{FA} , compared to NP into the tumors is shown using IVIS imaging. Mice bearing Rd76-9 subcutaneous RMS tumors were injected with NP or NP^{FA} labeled with DyLight 800. NP^{FA} are present in the tumor 48 hours after i.v. injection. **(C)**, Average radiant efficiency indicating NP^{FA} have a higher intensity compared to NP. **(D)**, The sizes of NP^{FA} were measured and the hydrodynamic average diameter of NP^{FA} is 160.67 nm. **(E)**, The surface charge of NP^{FA} is 38.13 mV. **(F)**, The UV/Vis spectrum for RCM1 at increasing concentrations in DMSO determined RCM1 has an absorbance peak at 310 nm and 395 nm. **(G)**, Data from the UV/VIS spectra was used to generate a standard concentration curve that was used to determine RCM1 concentration in the nanoparticles. Adjusted $R^2 = 0.99944$. **(H)**, Schematic diagram showing treatment strategy of tumor bearing mice. Rhabdomyosarcoma Rd76-9 cells were inoculated subcutaneously. Animals were treated with 4 μg , 8 μg , or 16 μg RCM1- NP^{FA} . **(I)**, Treatment with RCM1- NP^{FA} reduced tumor burden in a dose-dependent manner in animals. Mice were treated with 4 μg , 8 μg , or 16 μg of RCM1- NP^{FA} or with empty- NP^{FA} . Tumor volumes were measured at different time points compared to empty- NP^{FA} (top panel). Representative tumors per group are shown (bottom panel). Values are shown as mean \pm SD. n=3-7, *P<0.05; ***P<0.001. **(J)**, Presence of Empty- NP^{FA} and RCM1- NP^{FA} nanoparticles in the tumors are shown at days 9 and 15 after treatment. Nanoparticles were labeled with DyLight 800 and visualized using IVIS.