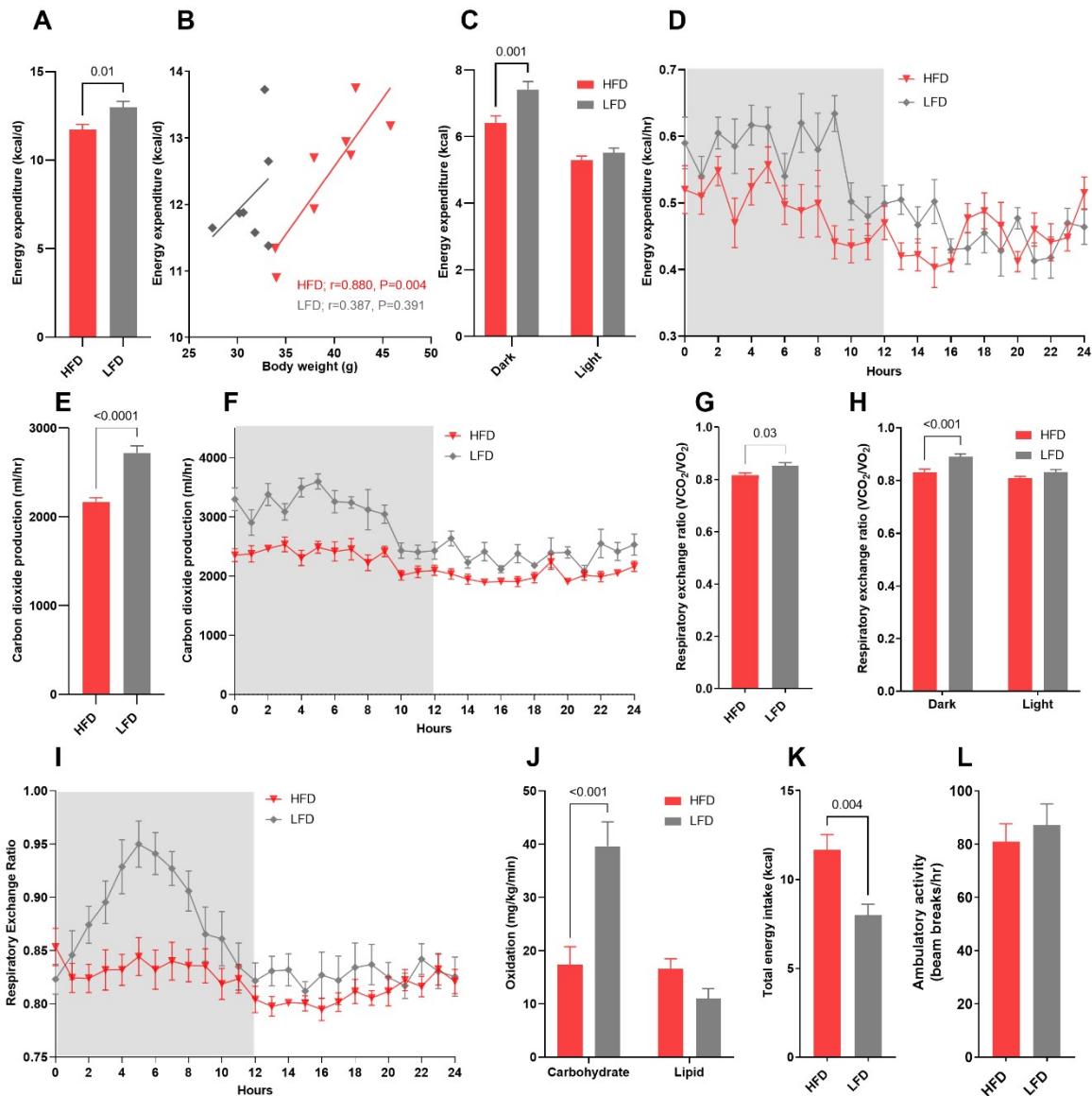


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Supplementary Figure 1

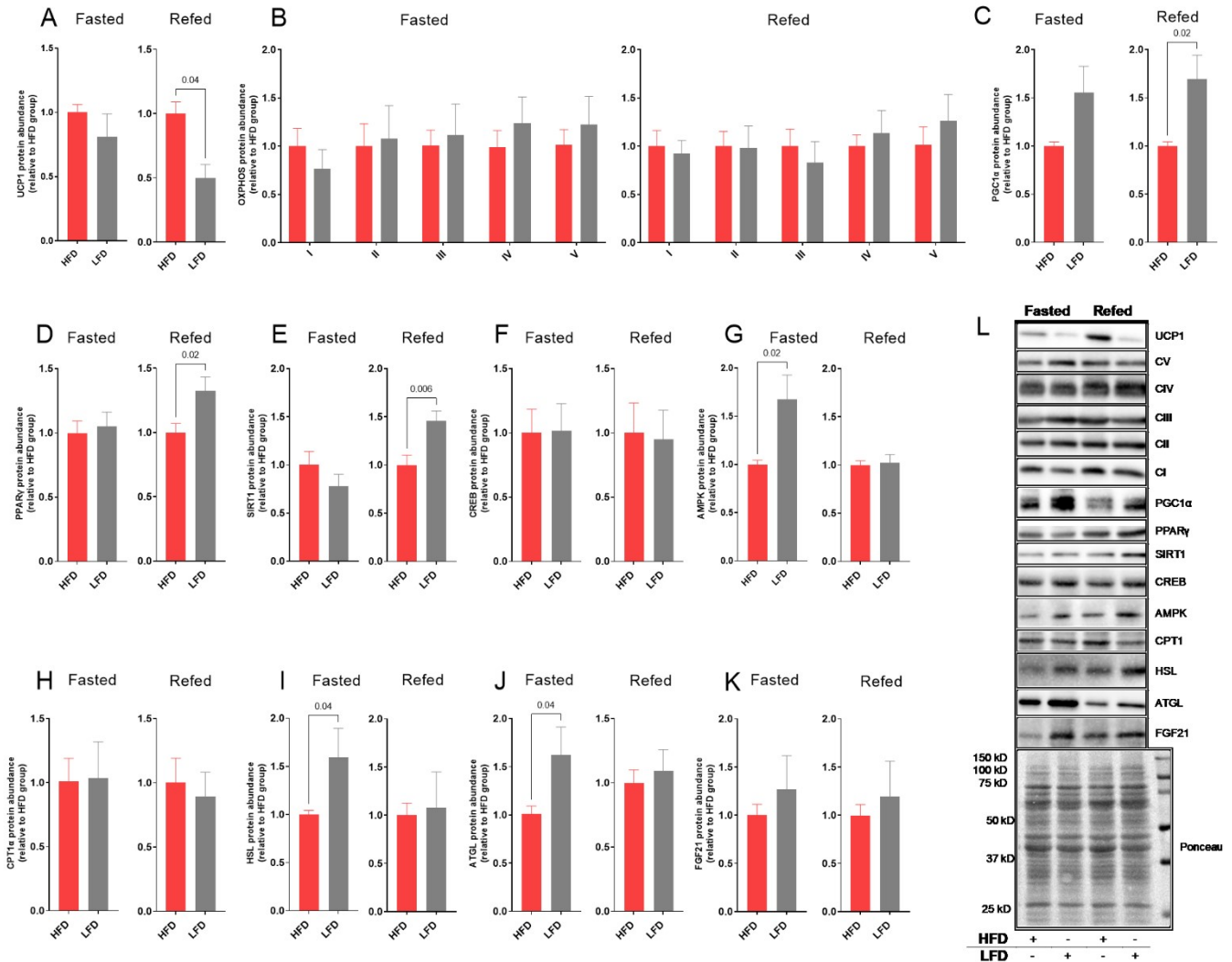
Body weight, body composition, and food intake of mice fed HFD vs LFD for 8 weeks (n=16 per group). (A) Body weight; (B) Weight gain as a percentage from baseline after 8 weeks; (C,D) Body fat mass and lean mass were assessed using EchoMRI technology and presented as a percentage of body weight; (E) Liver and epididymal white adipose tissues (eWAT) were harvested and weighed during necropsies; (F,G) Average energy consumption and daily intake of food pellets per mouse estimated from group-housed mice (4 mice/cage); (H) Cumulative food intake of mouse during 8 weeks of intervention. Data are expressed as the mean±SEM. Statistical analyses performed with (A, H) two-way repeated measures analysis of variance (ANOVA) with Tukey's post hoc test and (B-G) unpaired Student's t-test.



Supplemental Figure 2

Energy expenditure, oxygen consumption, and substrate utilization of mice following HFD vs LFD feeding for 8 weeks ($n = 8$ per group). (A) Body weight-adjusted total energy expenditure (EE) over a 24-h period; (B) Energy expenditure vs body weight plotted as a linear regression; (C) Body weight-adjusted EE during light and dark periods; (D) Average hourly body weight-adjusted EE during 12-h dark (grey)/12-h light (white) periods; (E) Whole-body carbon dioxide production (VCO₂) monitored continuously over a 24-h period; (F) Average hourly VCO₂ during 12-h dark (grey)/12-h light (white) periods; (G) Respiratory exchange ratio (RER) over a 24-h period; (H), Average RER during dark and light periods; (I) Average hourly RER during 12-h dark (grey)/12-h light (white) periods; (J), Average lipid and carbohydrate oxidation rate; (K) Caloric intake from food pellets over 24h; (L) Total ambulatory activity over a 24-h period. Results are shown as mean \pm SEM. Statistical analyses in (A, C, E, G, H, J, K, and L) were performed with a two-tailed,

unpaired Student's *t*-test. Statistical analyses in (B) were performed using the Pearson correlation coefficient.



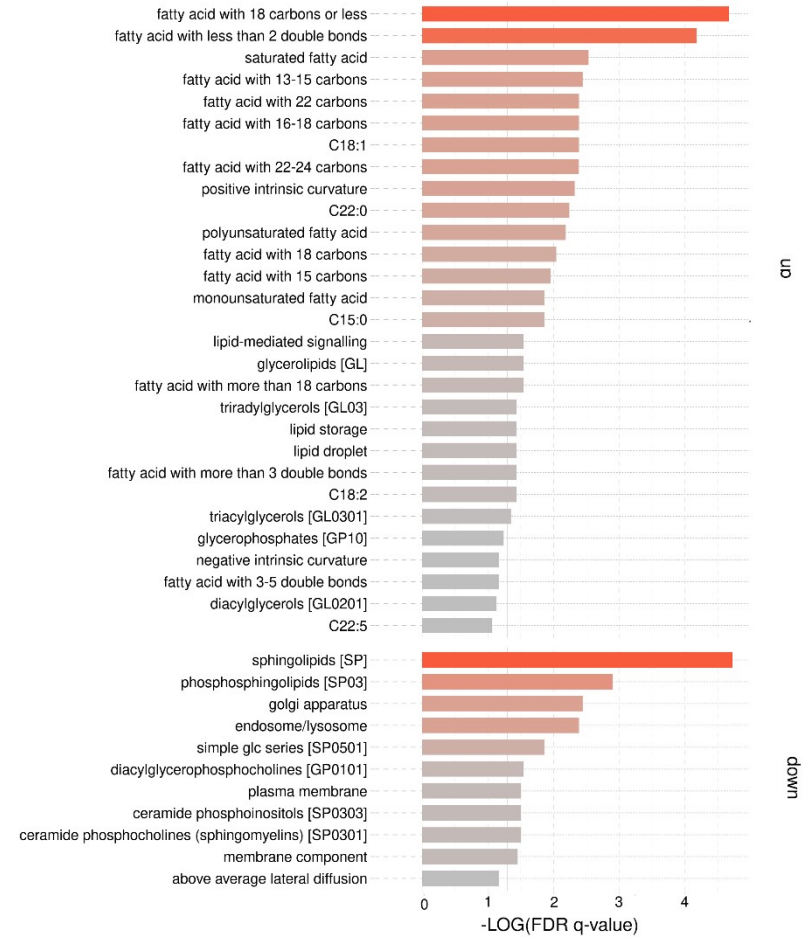
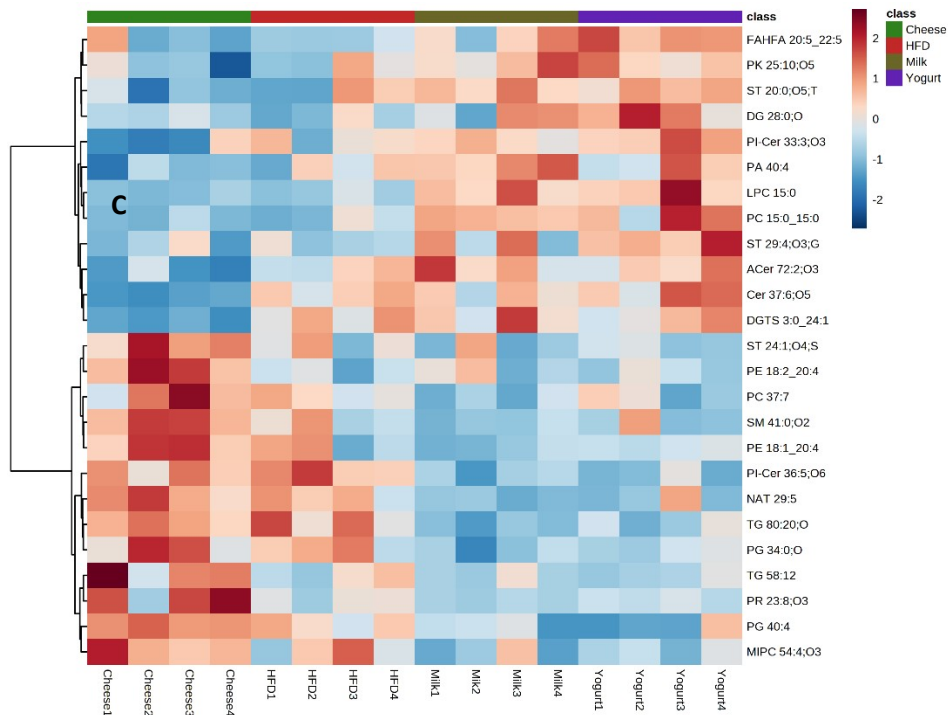
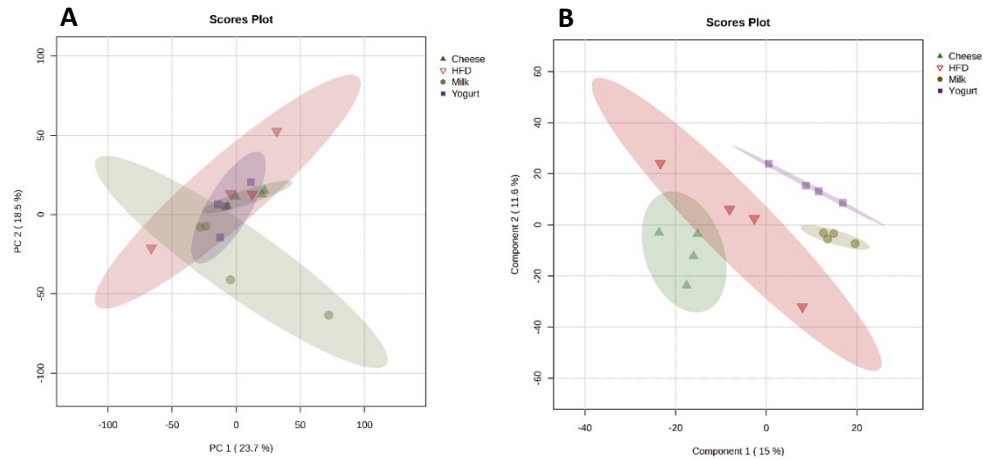
Supplemental Figure 3

The relative abundance of proteins associated with adaptive thermogenesis in brown adipose tissue of mice fed HFD and LFD for 8 weeks. Before collecting the tissues, mice were fasted for 12-h, or were refed with HFD for 4-h immediately before sample collection after 12-h of fasting. Western blots were run using $n = 6-8/\text{group}$ and normalized to total protein (Ponceau S). (A) UCP1; (B) oxidative phosphorylation (OXPHOS) complex; (C) PGC1 α ; (D) PPAR γ ; (E) SIRT1; (F) CREB; (G) total AMPK; (H) CPT1A; (I) total HSL; (J) total ATGL; (K) FGF21. (L) Representative Western blot images (corresponding Ponceau S stain shown below the blots). Data were analyzed using an unpaired Student's *t*-test and presented as mean \pm SEM relative to the HFD group.

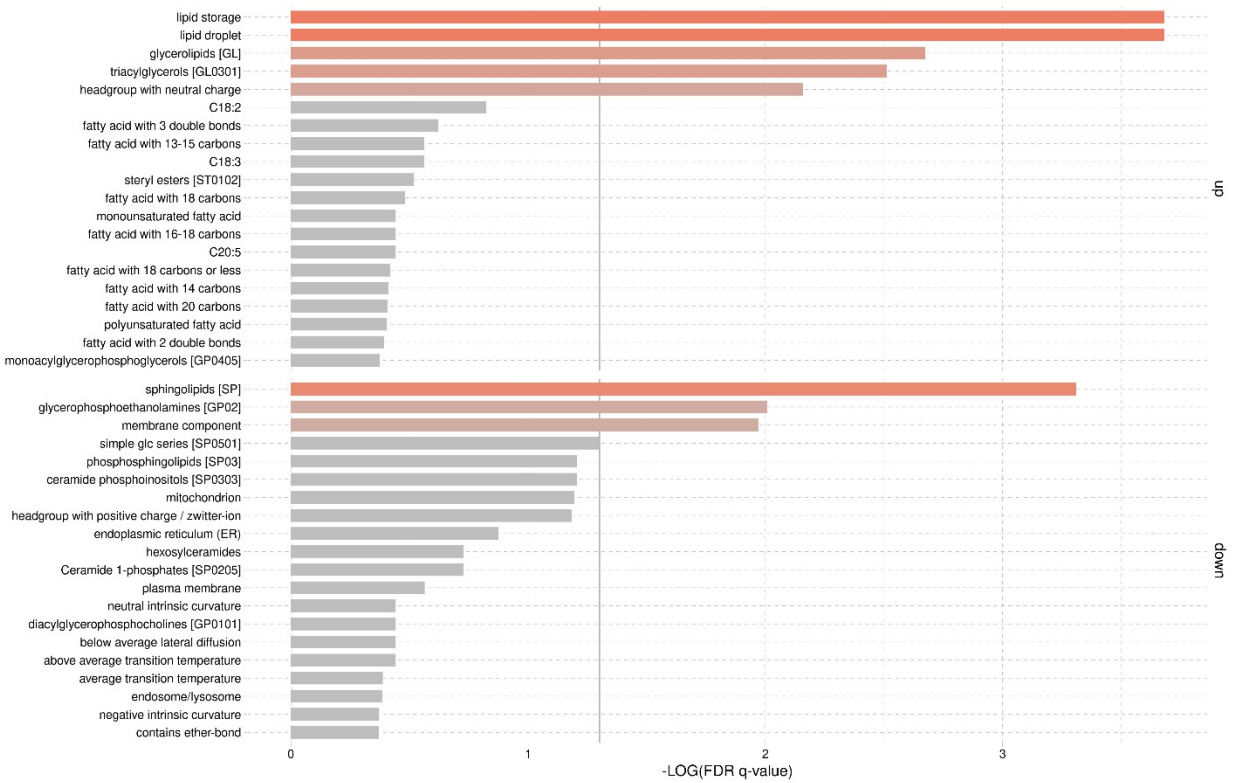
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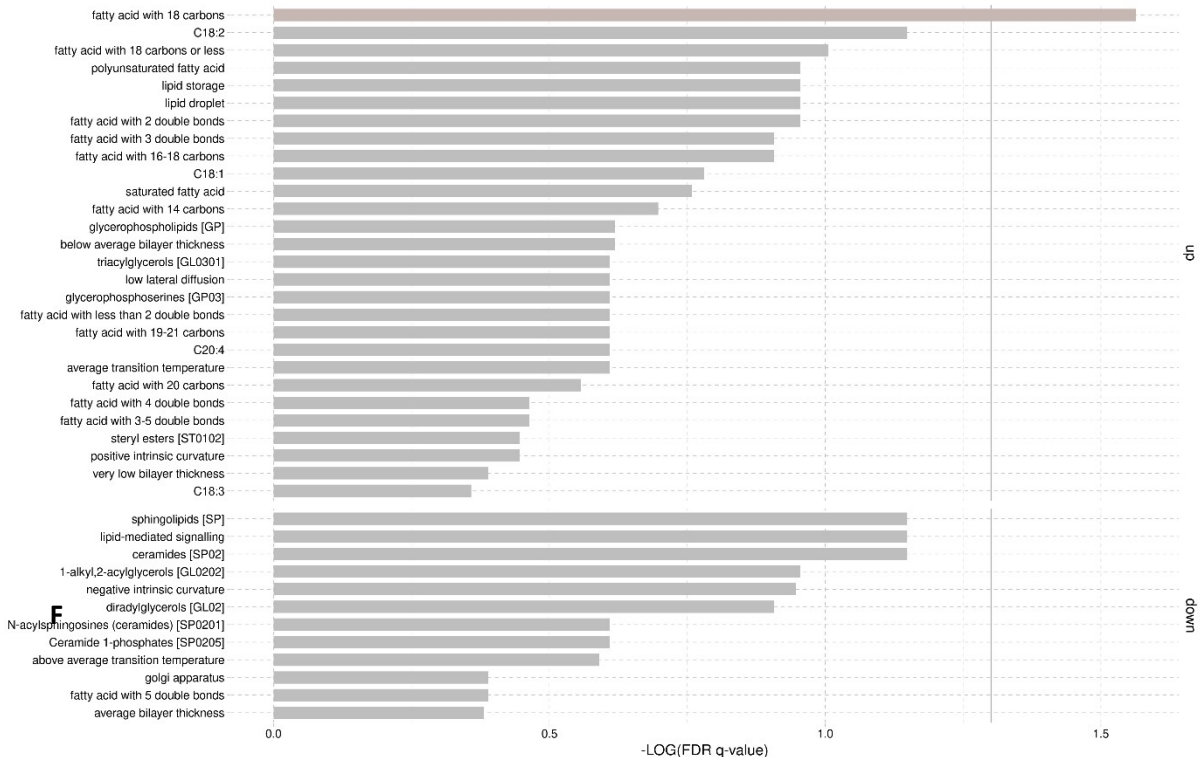


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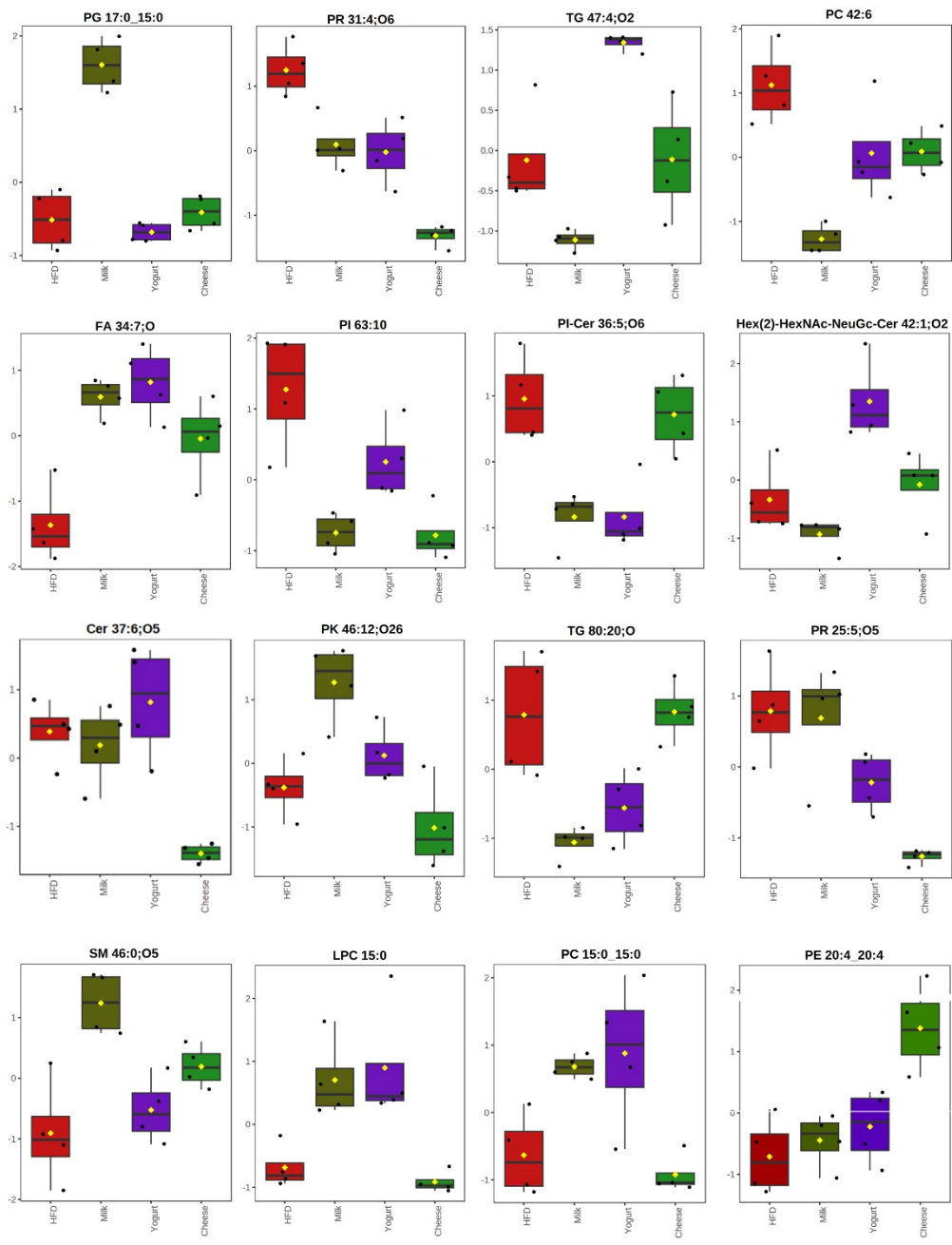


Supplemental Figure 4

Visualization of the mouse serum lipidomics dataset. (A) Principal component analysis (PCA) plot; (B) Partial least squares-discriminant analysis (PLS-DA) plot; (C) Heatmap of 25 lipid



species selected by the highest PLS-DA VIP. Lipid ontology enrichment analysis (LION) was performed using the ranking mode, in which input lipids are ranked by numeric values and compared between two groups which included (D) Milk vs HFD; (E) Yogurt vs HFD; (F) Cheese vs HFD. The gray vertical lines imply the cut-off value of significant enrichments ($p < 0.05$).



Supplemental Figure 5

Boxplots of 14 lipid molecular species in plasma with the lowest q-values (0.001 to 0.200) of the ANOVA test. LPC 15:0 (p=0.002) and PC 15:0_15:0 (p=0.003) are also shown as putative biomarkers of dairy consumption.