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At the time of designing this study, there were no previous publications on *in vivo* pulsed SILAC labeling in solid tissues. We took an a priori and pragmatic decision to use n=4 mice per data point and optimized our chance of seeing label incorporation by (1) performing a pilot study in skeletally immature mice (where synthetic rates were highest) and (2) labeling for a three week period. The data we generated showed that greater than 70% of proteins identified had heavy label incorporation, there was good range of % incorporation across the different proteins and tissues (30-97%, shown in Figure2-source data 1), and high reproducibility (shown in whisker plots, Figure 2-Figure supplement 1). In view of this, we determined that this number of samples, using this labeling protocol, would give us optimal chance of seeing regulation of new protein incorporation at the later time points.

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All mice were genetically homogeneous (C57BL6J) and purchased from Charles River laboratories, UK. Mice from experimental groups A and B were taken from a breeding colony of these mice within our animal unit. C and D were purchased directly for the experiment. No pre-selection of mice was performed and only four mice were labeled for each time point. Four animals per cage was maintained to control for mouse activity levels, which could have been a confounder. The animal operative was not blinded to the experimental group as it was not possible to mix ages of mice within cage. Samples were injected into the mass spectrometer by a blinded operative. The bioinformatician designed a data analysis algorithm that was applied in a non-bias fashion across the datasets.

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