

## Product datasheet for RC200275L3V

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# TSG101 (NM\_006292) Human Tagged ORF Clone Lentiviral Particle

#### **Product data:**

**Product Type:** Lentiviral Particles

**Product Name:** TSG101 (NM\_006292) Human Tagged ORF Clone Lentiviral Particle

Symbol: TSG101

Synonyms: TSG10; VPS23

Mammalian Cell

Selection:

Puromycin

**Vector:** pLenti-C-Myc-DDK-P2A-Puro (PS100092)

Tag: Myc-DDK

**ACCN:** NM\_006292

ORF Size: 1170 bp

**ORF Nucleotide** 

The ORF insert of this clone is exactly the same as(RC200275).

Sequence:

OTI Disclaimer: The molecular sequence of this clone aligns with the gene accession number as a point of

reference only. However, individual transcript sequences of the same gene can differ through naturally occurring variations (e.g. polymorphisms), each with its own valid existence. This clone is substantially in agreement with the reference, but a complete review of all prevailing

variants is recommended prior to use. More info

**OTI Annotation:** This clone was engineered to express the complete ORF with an expression tag. Expression

varies depending on the nature of the gene.

**RefSeg:** NM 006292.2

 RefSeq Size:
 1562 bp

 RefSeq ORF:
 1173 bp

 Locus ID:
 7251

 UniProt ID:
 Q99816

Cytogenetics: 11p15.1

**Domains:** UBCc

**Protein Families:** Druggable Genome, Transcription Factors





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**Protein Pathways:** Endocytosis

MW: 43.9 kDa

**Gene Summary:** The protein encoded by this gene belongs to a group of apparently inactive homologs of

ubiquitin-conjugating enzymes. The gene product contains a coiled-coil domain that interacts with stathmin, a cytosolic phosphoprotein implicated in tumorigenesis. The protein may play a role in cell growth and differentiation and act as a negative growth regulator. In vitro steady-state expression of this tumor susceptibility gene appears to be important for maintenance of genomic stability and cell cycle regulation. Mutations and alternative splicing

in this gene occur in high frequency in breast cancer and suggest that defects occur during

breast cancer tumorigenesis and/or progression. [provided by RefSeq, Jul 2008]