

Product datasheet for RC213565L4V

IHH (NM_002181) Human Tagged ORF Clone Lentiviral Particle

Product data:

Product Type: Lentiviral Particles Product Name: IHH (NM_002181) Human Tagged ORF Clone Lentiviral Particle Symbol: IHH BDA1; HHG2 Synonyms: **Mammalian Cell** Puromycin Selection: Vector: pLenti-C-mGFP-P2A-Puro (PS100093) mGFP Tag: NM 002181 ACCN: ORF Size: 1233 bp The ORF insert of this clone is exactly the same as(RC213565). **ORF** Nucleotide Sequence: The molecular sequence of this clone aligns with the gene accession number as a point of **OTI Disclaimer:** 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. **RefSeq:** NM 002181.1 **RefSeq Size:** 1236 bp **RefSeq ORF:** 1236 bp Locus ID: 3549 <u>Q146</u>23 **UniProt ID:** Cytogenetics: 2q35 **Protein Families:** Druggable Genome, ES Cell Differentiation/IPS, Protease, Transmembrane **Protein Pathways:** Hedgehog signaling pathway



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MW:	45.25 kDa
Gene Summary:	This gene encodes a member of the hedgehog family of proteins. The encoded preproprotein is proteolytically processed to generate multiple protein products, including an N-terminal fragment that is involved in signaling. Hedgehog family proteins are essential secreted signaling molecules that regulate a variety of developmental processes including growth, patterning and morphogenesis. The protein encoded by this gene specifically plays a role in bone growth and differentiation. Mutations in this gene are the cause of brachydactyly type A1, which is characterized by shortening or malformation of the fingers and toes. Mutations in this gene are also the cause of acrocapitofemoral dysplasia. [provided by RefSeq, Nov 2015]

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