

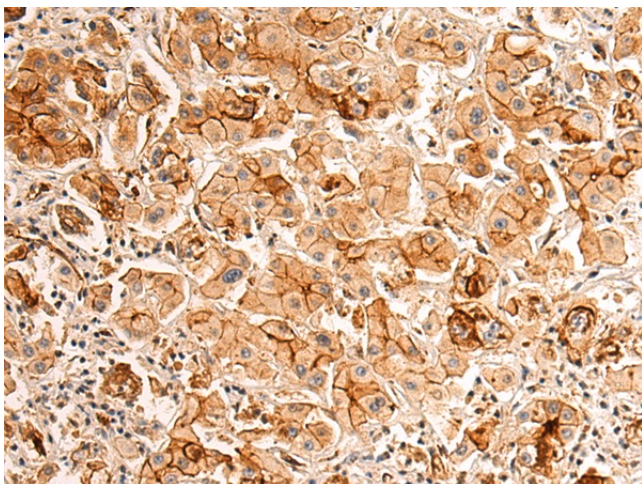
## Product datasheet for **TA371025S**

### **PALMD Rabbit Polyclonal Antibody**

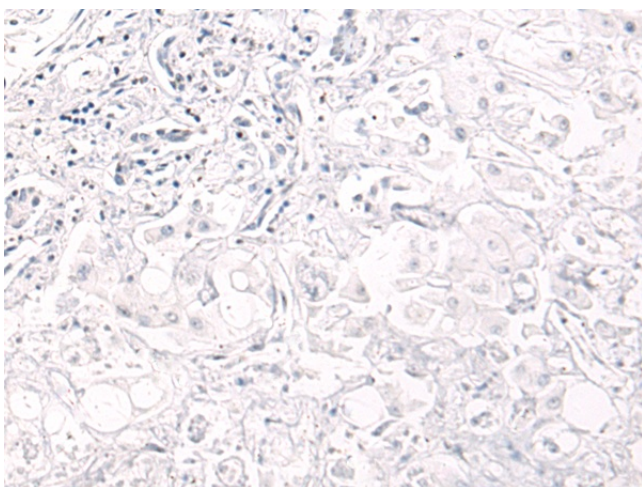
#### **Product data:**

Product Type:	Primary Antibodies
Applications:	IHC
Recommended Dilution:	IHC: 100-200 Positive control: Human liver cancer Predicted cell location: Cytoplasm and Cell membrane
Reactivity:	Human, Mouse, Rat
Host:	Rabbit
Isotype:	IgG
Clonality:	Polyclonal
Immunogen:	Fusion protein of human PALMD
Formulation:	pH7.4 PBS, 0.05% NaN <sub>3</sub> , 40% Glycerol
Purification:	Antigen affinity purification
Conjugation:	Unconjugated
Storage:	Store at -20°C.
Stability:	1 year
Gene Name:	palmdelphin
Database Link:	<a href="#">Entrez Gene 54873 Human Q9NP74</a>
Background:	Palmdelphin, encoded by PALMD gene, is a newly identified cytosolic isoform of paralemmin-1, a lipid raft-associated protein implicated in cell shape control. Paralemmin (Palm) is a prenyl-palmitoyl anchored membrane protein that can drive membrane and process formation in neurons. Previous finding suggest that palmdelphin may peripherally associate with endomembranes or cytoskeleton-linked structures. Palmdelphin appears to be 80 kDa in Western blotting, larger than the predicated of 63 kDa, and this may be due to the acidic nature of this protein or its posttranslational modification.
Synonyms:	C1orf11; FLJ20271; palmdelphin; PALML; paralemnin-like

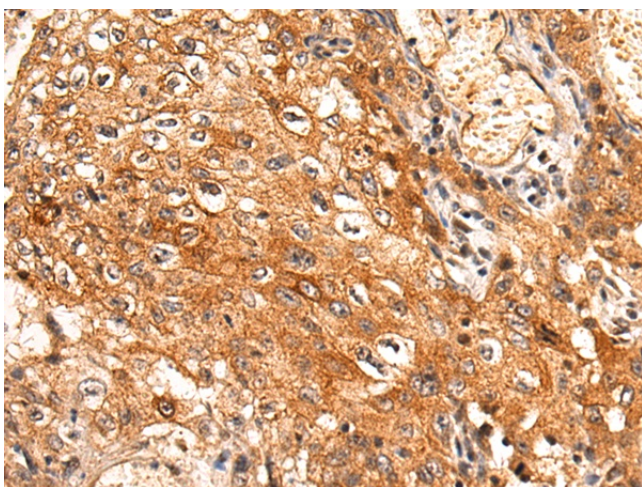
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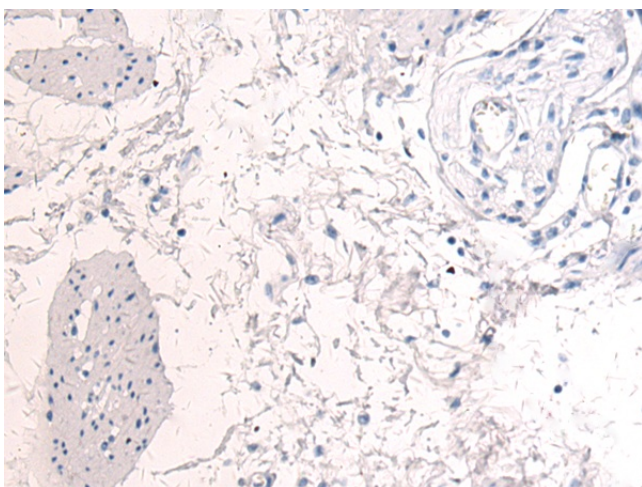
Immunohistochemistry of paraffin-embedded Human liver cancer tissue using [TA371025] (PALMD Antibody) at dilution 1/95 (Original magnification: ×200)



Immunohistochemistry of paraffin-embedded Human liver cancer tissue using [TA371025] (PALMD Antibody) at dilution 1/95, treated with fusion protein. (Original magnification: ×200)



Immunohistochemistry of paraffin-embedded Human esophagus cancer tissue using [TA371025] (PALMD Antibody) at dilution 1/95 (Original magnification: ×200)



Immunohistochemistry of paraffin-embedded Human esophagus cancer tissue using [TA371025] (PALMD Antibody) at dilution 1/95, treated with fusion protein. (Original magnification: ×200)