

Cathepsin X Protein, Human (HEK293, His)

Cat. No.:	HY-P7758
Synonyms:	rHuCathepsin X, His; Cathepsin Z; Cathepsin P; Cathepsin X; CTSZ
Species:	Human
Source:	HEK 293
Accession:	Q9UBR2 (G24-V303)
Gene ID:	1522
Molecular Weight:	Approximately 37 kDa

PROPERTIES

AA Sequence	<pre> GLYFRRGQTC YRPLRGDGLA PLGRSTYPRP HEYLSPADLP KSWDWRNV DG VNYASITRNQ HIPQYCGSCW AHASTSAMAD RINIKRKGAW PSTLLSVQNV IDCNGAGSCE GGNDLSVWDY AHQHGIPDET CNNYQAKDQE CDKFNQCGTC NEFKECHAIR NYTLWRVGDY GSLSGREKMM AEIYANGPIS CGIMATERLA NYTGGIYAEY QDTTYINHVV SVAGWGISDG TEYWIVRNSW GEPWGERGWL RIVTSTYKDG KGARYNLAIE EHCTFGDPV HHHHHH </pre>
Biological Activity	Data is not available.
Appearance	Solution
Formulation	Supplied as a 0.2 µm filter solution of 20 mM HAc-NaAc, 150 mM NaCl, pH 4.0.
Endotoxin Level	<1 EU/µg, determined by LAL method.
Reconstitution	N/A
Storage & Stability	Stored at -80°C. It is stable at -20°C for 3 months after opening. It is recommended to freeze aliquots at -80°C for extended storage. Avoid repeated freeze-thaw cycles.
Shipping	Shipping with dry ice.

DESCRIPTION

Background	Cathepsin X acts as a monocarboxypeptidase and has a strict positional and narrower substrate specificity relative to the other human cathepsins. The via activation of β 2 integrin receptor Mac-1 (CD11b/CD18) active cathepsin X enhances adhesion of monocytes/macrophages to fibrinogen and regulates the phagocytosis. By activation of Mac-1 receptor
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cathepsin X may regulate also the maturation of dendritic cells, a process, which is crucial in the initiation of adaptive immunity. Cathepsin X activates also the other β 2 integrin receptor, LFA-1 (CD11a/CD18) which is involved in the proliferation of T lymphocytes. The cleavage of C-terminal amino acids of alpha and gamma enolase by cathepsin X abolishes their neurotrophic activity affecting neuronal cell survival and neuritogenesis. Cathepsin X is a cysteine carboxypeptidase, localized predominantly in immune cells, regulating their proliferation, maturation, migration and adhesion^{[1][2]}.

REFERENCES

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