# AKAP 8L (m): 293T Lysate: sc-118305



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## **BACKGROUND**

The type II cAMP-protein kinase (PKA) is a multifunctional kinase with a broad range of substrates. Specificity of PKA signaling is thought to be mediated by the compartmentalization of the kinase to specific sites within the cell. To maintain this specific localization, the R subunit (RII) of PKA interacts with specific RII-anchoring proteins. The family of RII-anchoring proteins has been designated A-kinase anchoring proteins (AKAP). AKAP 8, also known as AKAP 95, is a nuclear matrix protein predominantly expressed in liver, heart, pancreas, kidney and skeletal muscle. During mitosis, AKAP 8 is recruited to the chromosomes and plays an essential role in mitotic progression. AKAP 8L (AKAP 8-like), also known as HA95 (homologous to AKAP 95 protein), HAP95 (Helicase A-binding protein 95), NAKAP or NAKAP95 (neighbor of AKAP 95), is also a nuclear matrix protein and shares 61% homology and 30% identity with AKAP 8. In addition, AKAP 8L forms a complex with AKAP 8 and HDAC3 and is required for the deacetylation of Histone H3 in mitosis.

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## **CHROMOSOMAL LOCATION**

Genetic locus: Akap8l (mouse) mapping to 17 B1.

# **PRODUCT**

AKAP 8L (m): 293T Lysate represents a lysate of mouse AKAP 8L transfected 293T cells and is provided as 100 µg protein in 200 µl SDS-PAGE buffer.

#### **APPLICATIONS**

AKAP 8L (m): 293T Lysate is suitable as a Western Blotting positive control for mouse reactive AKAP 8L antibodies. Recommended use:  $10-20~\mu l$  per lane

Control 293T Lysate: sc-117752 is available as a Western Blotting negative control lysate derived from non-transfected 293T cells.

## **STORAGE**

Store at -20° C. Repeated freezing and thawing should be minimized. Sample vial should be boiled once prior to use. Non-hazardous. No MSDS required.

## **RESEARCH USE**

For research use only, not for use in diagnostic procedures.

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