PathHunter® eXpress GPR88 CHO-K1 β-Arrestin Orphan GPCR Assay

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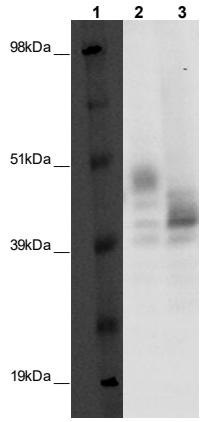
Background

PathHunter eXpress β-Arrestin Orphan GPCR cells are engineered to co-express the ProLink™ (PK) tagged GPCR and the Enzyme Acceptor (EA) tagged β-Arrestin. Activation of the GPCR-PK induces β-Arrestin-EA recruitment, forcing complementation of the two β-galactosidase enzyme fragments (EA and PK). The resulting functional enzyme hydrolyzes substrate to generate a chemiluminescent signal. These cells have been modified to prevent long term propagation and expansion using a proprietary compound that has no apparent effect on assay performance.

Product Information

Target GPCR:	GPR88		
Description:	G-protein coupled receptor 88		
Receptor Family:	Class A Orphan	**β-Arrestin Isoform:**	β-Arrestin-2
Accession Number:	NM_022049	**ProLink™ Tag:**	PK1
GPCR Species:	Human	**Cell Type:**	CHO-K1
Storage:	Short term (<24 h): Store at -80°C; Long term (>24 h): Store in vapor phase of liquid nitrogen.		
Cell Plating Reagent:	AssayComplete™ Cell Plating 1 Reagent		

Functional Performance



Lane 1: MW Markers
Lane 2: No PNGase F
Lane 3: With PNGaseF

Figure 1. Cell lysates prepared from PathHunter β-Arrestin Orphan GPCR β-Arrestin Cell Lines were treated with PNGase F (Glyko: GKE -5003), run on a SDS-PAGE gel and analyzed. Untreated lane resolves a band of appropriate size corresponding to GPCR-PK fusion protein and the PNGase F treated lane resolves a deglycosylated band indicative of proper expression and folding of GPCR protein.

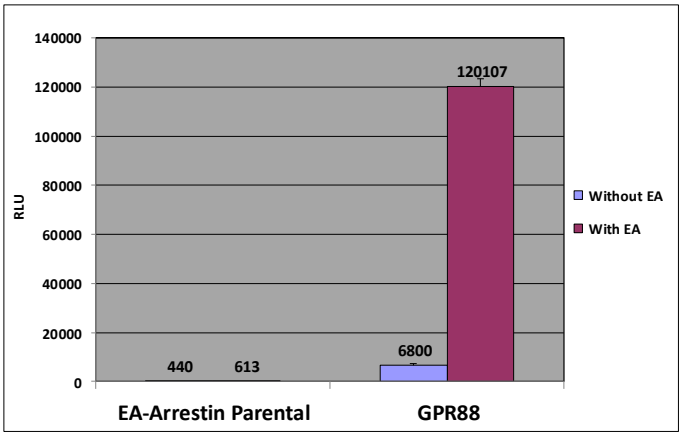


Figure 2. PathHunter eXpress cells were analyzed for basal activity as well as GPCR-ProLink™ expression by comparing the ratio of signal between untreated cells and cells treated with saturating amounts of exogenous EA, using ProLink™ Detection Kit (DrX: 92-0006). Signal from complementation of ProLink™ and EA fragments correlates to the amount of GPCR-PK expression in the cell line.

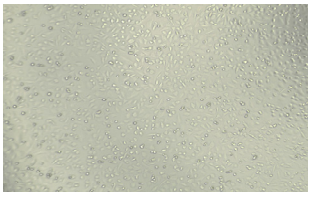


Figure 3. Viability of PathHunter eXpress cells were confirmed by bright field microscopy.

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