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## **FASLG**

## Recombinant Human Fas Ligand, soluble, His-tag

Catalog No. CRF156B Quantity: 10 µg

Alternate Names: Tumor necrosis factor ligand superfamily member 6, TNFSF6, FASL, FASLG, CD178,

CD95 ligand, CD95L

**Description:** Fas Ligand is a member of the TNF superfamily that is expressed on the cell surface of

activated T cells. Binding of FasL to Fas Receptor triggers apoptosis in Fas-bearing cells. FasL has the ability to kill T cells and activated B cells which leads to down-regulation of the immune response. The mechanism of Fas induced apoptosis involves recruitment of pro-caspase 8 through an adaptor molecule called FADD followed by processing of the pro-enzyme to active forms. These active caspases then cleave various cellular

substrates leading to the eventual cell death. Both human and murine sFasL are fully active on human and murine cells. Recombinant human soluble Fas Ligand comprises

the TNF homologous region of FasL plus an eight His-Tag.

UniProt ID: P48023

**Gene ID:** 356

Source: CHO cells

Molecular Weight: 17.9 kDa (156 aa)

Formulation: Lyophilized from sterile-filtered PBS

Purity: ≥ 95% by RP-HPLC and SDS-PAGE

Endotoxin Level: < 1 EU/µq

**Biological Activity:** ED<sub>50</sub>  $\leq$  10.0 ng/ml, determined by its ability to induce cytotoxicity in Jurkat cells in the

absence of any cross-linking.

**Specific Activity:**  $\geq 1 \times 10^5$  units/mg

Amino Acid Sequence: HHHHHHHHPS PPPEKKELRK VAHLTGKSNS RSMPLEWEDT YGIVLLSGVK

YKKGGLVINE TGLYFVYSKV YFRGQSCNNL PLSHKVYMRN SKYPQDLVMM

EGKMMSYCTT GQMWARSSYL GAVFNLTSAD HLYVNVSELS LVNFEESQTF FGLYKL

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**Reconstitution:** Centrifuge vial prior to opening. Add PBS or medium to the vial to fully solubilize the

protein to a concentration  $\geq$  100 µg/ml. For extended storage, it is recommended to further dilute in a buffer containing a carrier protein such as 0.1% BSA and store in

working aliquots at -20°C to -80°C.

**Storage & Stability:** Lyophilized protein is stable for 1 year at -20°C to -80°C. Store reconstituted protein in

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