Strain: Kanitz
Classification: Herpesviridae, unclassified
Common Name: Porcine cytomegalovirus
Original Source: spleen, liver, and kidney homogenate of a pig
Depositor: CL Kanitz

Refer to the Certificate of Analysis for batch-specific test results.

Propagation Host:
Host of Choice: No host needed for passage. Preparation consists of persistently infected cells.
Host Range: Primary porcine turbinate (PT-K75: CRL-2528) cells; Pr pig lung, Pr swine testicle, Pr porcine turbinate
Effect on Host:
Yes, in vitro effects: Cytopathic effects (foci of graniny cells, some giant cells that become detached)
CPE upon co-cultivation with PTK-75 cells (CRL-2528): foci of graniny cells, some giant cells that become detached
Yes, in vivo effects: edema in lungs of pig
Yes, in vivo effects: petechiation in kidneys of pig

Growth Conditions
Duration: 4-6 days at 37°C in PTK-75 cells (ATCC CRL-2528), 5% CO2

This holding consists of porcine cells persistently infected with Porcine cytomegalovirus. Virus may be important for xenotransplantation.

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CPE, cytopathic effect
DMEM, Dulbecco’s Modified Eagle’s Medium
FBS, fetal bovine serum
TCID₅₀ (TCID[50]), The Tissue Culture Infectious Dose
50% endpoint is the 50% infectious endpoint in cell culture. The TCID₅₀ is the dilution of virus that under the conditions of the assay can be expected to infect 50% of the culture vessels inoculated, just as a Lethal Dose 50% (LD₅₀) is expected to kill half of the animals exposed. A reciprocal of the dilution required to yield the TCID₅₀ provides a measure of the titer (or infectivity) of a virus preparation.
PCMV, porcine cytomegalovirus
Pr, primary
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Biosafety Level: 2

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