

## TaqMan® Human Alzheimer's Array

## TaqMan® Mouse Alzheimer's Array

These arrays are part of a collection of TaqMan® Gene Signature Arrays that enable analysis of hundreds of TaqMan® Gene Expression Assays on a micro fluidic card with minimal effort.

Alzheimer's disease (AD) is a progressive and fatal neurodegenerative disorder for which there is no effective treatment. The disease has a characteristic neuropathology—cerebral plaques containing beta-amyloid (A $\beta$ ) deposits and neurofibrillary tangles composed of the microtubule-associated protein tau. There is strong evidence that generation and deposition of beta-amyloid has a pivotal role in pathogenesis. The formation of neurofibrillary tangles, glutamateric excitotoxicity, activation of microglial cells and astrocytes, inflammation, activation of the cascade of apoptotic cell death, oxidation and lipid peroxidation are thought to be secondary consequences of production and accumulation of beta-amyloid<sup>1</sup>. Overexpression of human amyloid precursor protein (APP) in transgenic mouse models of Alzheimer's disease result in neural plaques resembling those in human AD, and the mice accumulate A $\beta$  and show learning and memory deficits<sup>2</sup>.

TaqMan Gene Expression Assays for the TaqMan® Alzheimer's Arrays were based on the 'amyloid hypothesis'. We selected genes involved in APP processing that generate A $\beta$  and included genes implicated in multiple secondary steps of A $\beta$  aggregation, tau hyperphosphorylation, excitotoxicity, inflammation, oxidation and microglial activation. We also added assays for genes involved in cholesterol biosynthesis because of the correlation between high cholesterol and increased risk of AD<sup>3</sup>. Numerous reports of genes associated with AD pathology, biochemistry and genetics are also included<sup>4-18</sup>.

Two TaqMan Arrays for Alzheimer's are available; one for human and one for mouse. The mouse assays closely follow the human array and are from orthologous genes of the human assays. The human array contains 94 test assays and two endogenous controls (18S and HPRT1). The mouse array has 92 assays and four controls (18S, actb, hprt1 and ipo8).

### References:

- Hardy, J. & Selkoe, D.J. 2002. The Amyloid Hypothesis of Alzheimer's Disease: Progress and Problems on the Road to Therapeutics. *Science* 297:353–356.
- Cummings, J.L. 2004. Alzheimer's Disease. *N Engl J Med* 351:56–67.
- Wolfe, M.S. 2002. Therapeutic Strategies for Alzheimer's Disease. *Nature* 1:859–866.
- Cumming, R.C. & Schubert, D. 2005. Amyloid-beta induces disulfide bonding and aggregation of GAPDH in Alzheimer's disease. *FASEB J.* 2005 Dec, 19(14):2060–2. Epub 2005 Sep 26.
- Perez-Torres, S. et al. August 2003. Alterations on phosphodiesterase type 7 and 8 isozyme mRNA expression in Alzheimer's disease brains examined by in situ hybridization. *Exp Neurol.* 182(2):322–34.
- Nakagawa, K. 2006. Sialylation enhances the secretion of neurotoxic amyloid-beta peptides. *J Neurochem* 96:924–933.
- Kitazume, S. et al. 2005. In vivo cleavage of alpha2,6-sialyltransferase by Alzheimer beta-secretase. *J Biol Chem.* 2005 Mar 4, 280(9):8589–95. Epub 2004 Sep 13.
- Donahue, J.E. et al. 2006. RAGE, LRP-1, and amyloid-beta in Alzheimer's disease. *Acta Neuropathol (Berl).* 2006 Jul 25; [Epub ahead of print].
- Esposito, L. et al. May 2006. Reduction in mitochondrial superoxide dismutase modulates Alzheimer's disease-like pathology and accelerates the onset of behavioral changes in human amyloid precursor protein transgenic mice. *J Neurosci.* 10;26(19):5167–79.
- Mrak, R.E. & Griffin, W.S. 2005. Potential inflammatory biomarkers in Alzheimer's disease. *J Alzheimers Dis.* 8(4):369–75.
- Cai, D. et al. 2006. Presenilin-1 uses phospholipase D1 as a negative regulator of beta-amyloid formation. *Proc Natl Acad Sci* 6:1941–6.
- Cai, D. et al. 2006. Phospholipase D1 corrects impaired betaAPP trafficking and neurite outgrowth in familial Alzheimer's disease-linked presenilin-1 mutant neurons. *Proc Natl Acad Sci* 6:1936–40.
- Allinson, T.M. et al. November 1, 2003. ADAMs family members as amyloid precursor protein alpha-secretases. *J Neurosci Res.* 74(3):342–52.
- Gan, L. et al. 2004. Identification of cathepsin B as a mediator of neuronal death induced by Abeta-activated microglial cells using a functional genomics approach. *J Biol Chem* 279(7):5565–72.
- Bennechib, M., Gong, C.X., Grundke-Iqbal, I. and Iqbal, K. November 17, 2000. Role of protein phosphatase-2A and -1 in the regulation of GSK-3, cdk5 and cdc2 and the phosphorylation of tau in rat forebrain. *FEBS Lett.* 485(1):87–93.
- Lee, M.S., Kwon, Y.T., Li, M., Peng, J., Friedlander, R.M. and Tsai, L.H. May 18, 2000. Neurotoxicity induces cleavage of p35 to p25 by calpain. *Nature* 405(6784):360–4.
- Harris-White, M.E. & Frautschy, S.A. October 4, 2005. Low density lipoprotein receptor-related proteins (LRPs), Alzheimer's and cognition. *Curr Drug Targets CNS Neurol Disord.* (5):469–80.
- Horowitz, P.M. et al. September 8, 2004. Early N-terminal changes and caspase-6 cleavage of tau in Alzheimer's disease. *J Neurosci.* 24(36):7895–902.

| Gene Signature Array Name | # of Targets/Controls | Format     | Pack Size     | Part Number |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|------------|---------------|-------------|
| Human Alzheimer's Array   | 94/2                  | Format 96a | 4 arrays/pack | 4378713     |
| Mouse Alzheimer's Array   | 92/4                  | Format 96a | 4 arrays/pack | 4378714     |

### Human Alzheimer's Array

|   | 1        | 2      | 3      | 4       | 5     | 6     | 7      | 8       | 9     | 10    | 11   | 12     | 13    | 14     | 15     | 16     | 17      | 18     | 19     | 20     | 21      | 22      | 23     | 24    | Port |
|---|----------|--------|--------|---------|-------|-------|--------|---------|-------|-------|------|--------|-------|--------|--------|--------|---------|--------|--------|--------|---------|---------|--------|-------|------|
| A | ABCA1    | ADAM10 | ADAM17 | ADAM9   | APBA1 | APBA2 | APBA3  | APBB1   | APBB2 | APBB3 | 18S  | APCS   | APH1A | APH1B  | APLP1  | APLP2  | APOE    | APP    | BACE1  | BACE2  | CAPN1   | CAPNS2  | CASP3  | CASP6 | 1    |
| B | CDC2     | CDK5   | CDK5R1 | SLC18A3 | CHRM1 | CHRM3 | CHRNA4 | CSNK1A1 | CTSB  | CTSC  | CTSD | CTSG   | FALZ  | GJB1   | GLS    | GRIN1  | GRIN2A  | GRIN2B | GRIN2D | GSK3B  | HADH2   | IDE     | IFNG   | IL1A  | 2    |
| C | IL1B     | IL6    | INS    | INSR    | LRP1  | LRP2  | LRPAP1 | MAPK1   | MAPK3 | MAPT  | MME  | NCSTN  | PDE8B | PSENE1 | PLD1   | PPP2CA | PRKACB  | PRKCA  | PRKCB1 | PRKCE  | PRKCG   | PKN1    | PSEN1  | PSEN2 | 3    |
| D | SERPINA3 | SNCA   | SOAT1  | SOD2    | TFAP4 | TNF   | UCHL1  | VSNL1   | GAL   | ACHE  | AGER | APPBP1 | BCHE  | CAPNS1 | CHRNA7 | CSNK1D | CYP46A1 | GAP43  | GAPDH  | GRIN2C | SLC30A3 | ST6GAL1 | UBQLN1 | HPRT1 | 4    |
| E | ABCA1    | ADAM10 | ADAM17 | ADAM9   | APBA1 | APBA2 | APBA3  | APBB1   | APBB2 | APBB3 | 18S  | APCS   | APH1A | APH1B  | APLP1  | APLP2  | APOE    | APP    | BACE1  | BACE2  | CAPN1   | CAPNS2  | CASP3  | CASP6 | 5    |
| F | CDC2     | CDK5   | CDK5R1 | SLC18A3 | CHRM1 | CHRM3 | CHRNA4 | CSNK1A1 | CTSB  | CTSC  | CTSD | CTSG   | FALZ  | GJB1   | GLS    | GRIN1  | GRIN2A  | GRIN2B | GRIN2D | GSK3B  | HADH2   | IDE     | IFNG   | IL1A  | 6    |
| G | IL1B     | IL6    | INS    | INSR    | LRP1  | LRP2  | LRPAP1 | MAPK1   | MAPK3 | MAPT  | MME  | NCSTN  | PDE8B | PSENE1 | PLD1   | PPP2CA | PRKACB  | PRKCA  | PRKCB1 | PRKCE  | PRKCG   | PKN1    | PSEN1  | PSEN2 | 7    |
| H | SERPINA3 | SNCA   | SOAT1  | SOD2    | TFAP4 | TNF   | UCHL1  | VSNL1   | GAL   | ACHE  | AGER | APPBP1 | BCHE  | CAPNS1 | CHRNA7 | CSNK1D | CYP46A1 | GAP43  | GAPDH  | GRIN2C | SLC30A3 | ST6GAL1 | UBQLN1 | HPRT1 | 8    |
| I | ABCA1    | ADAM10 | ADAM17 | ADAM9   | APBA1 | APBA2 | APBA3  | APBB1   | APBB2 | APBB3 | 18S  | APCS   | APH1A | APH1B  | APLP1  | APLP2  | APOE    | APP    | BACE1  | BACE2  | CAPN1   | CAPNS2  | CASP3  | CASP6 | 1    |
| J | CDC2     | CDK5   | CDK5R1 | SLC18A3 | CHRM1 | CHRM3 | CHRNA4 | CSNK1A1 | CTSB  | CTSC  | CTSD | CTSG   | FALZ  | GJB1   | GLS    | GRIN1  | GRIN2A  | GRIN2B | GRIN2D | GSK3B  | HADH2   | IDE     | IFNG   | IL1A  | 2    |
| K | IL1B     | IL6    | INS    | INSR    | LRP1  | LRP2  | LRPAP1 | MAPK1   | MAPK3 | MAPT  | MME  | NCSTN  | PDE8B | PSENE1 | PLD1   | PPP2CA | PRKACB  | PRKCA  | PRKCB1 | PRKCE  | PRKCG   | PKN1    | PSEN1  | PSEN2 | 3    |
| L | SERPINA3 | SNCA   | SOAT1  | SOD2    | TFAP4 | TNF   | UCHL1  | VSNL1   | GAL   | ACHE  | AGER | APPBP1 | BCHE  | CAPNS1 | CHRNA7 | CSNK1D | CYP46A1 | GAP43  | GAPDH  | GRIN2C | SLC30A3 | ST6GAL1 | UBQLN1 | HPRT1 | 4    |
| M | ABCA1    | ADAM10 | ADAM17 | ADAM9   | APBA1 | APBA2 | APBA3  | APBB1   | APBB2 | APBB3 | 18S  | APCS   | APH1A | APH1B  | APLP1  | APLP2  | APOE    | APP    | BACE1  | BACE2  | CAPN1   | CAPNS2  | CASP3  | CASP6 | 5    |
| N | CDC2     | CDK5   | CDK5R1 | SLC18A3 | CHRM1 | CHRM3 | CHRNA4 | CSNK1A1 | CTSB  | CTSC  | CTSD | CTSG   | FALZ  | GJB1   | GLS    | GRIN1  | GRIN2A  | GRIN2B | GRIN2D | GSK3B  | HADH2   | IDE     | IFNG   | IL1A  | 6    |
| O | IL1B     | IL6    | INS    | INSR    | LRP1  | LRP2  | LRPAP1 | MAPK1   | MAPK3 | MAPT  | MME  | NCSTN  | PDE8B | PSENE1 | PLD1   | PPP2CA | PRKACB  | PRKCA  | PRKCB1 | PRKCE  | PRKCG   | PKN1    | PSEN1  | PSEN2 | 7    |
| P | SERPINA3 | SNCA   | SOAT1  | SOD2    | TFAP4 | TNF   | UCHL1  | VSNL1   | GAL   | ACHE  | AGER | APPBP1 | BCHE  | CAPNS1 | CHRNA7 | CSNK1D | CYP46A1 | GAP43  | GAPDH  | GRIN2C | SLC30A3 | ST6GAL1 | UBQLN1 | HPRT1 | 8    |

### Mouse Alzheimer's Array

|   | 1      | 2     | 3      | 4      | 5       | 6      | 7     | 8     | 9     | 10      | 11    | 12     | 13     | 14     | 15     | 16     | 17     | 18     | 19     | 20    | 21        | 22      | 23    | 24      | Port |
|---|--------|-------|--------|--------|---------|--------|-------|-------|-------|---------|-------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|-------|-----------|---------|-------|---------|------|
| A | Abca1  | Ache  | Adam10 | Adam17 | Apba1   | Apba3  | Appb1 | Appb2 | Appb3 | Apcs    | 18S   | Aph1a  | Aph1b  | Aplp1  | Aplp2  | Apoe   | Appbp1 | Bace1  | Bace2  | Bche  | Capn1     | Capns1  | Casp6 | Cdk5r1  | 1    |
| B | Chrm1  | Chrm3 | Chrna4 | Chrna7 | Csnk1a1 | Csnk1d | Ctsc  | Ctsd  | Ctsq  | Cyp46a1 | Falz  | Gal    | Gap43  | Gapdh  | Grin1  | Grin2a | Grin2b | Grin2c | Grin2d | Gsk3b | Hadh2     | Ide     | Ifng  | Il1a    | 2    |
| C | Il1b   | Il6   | Insr   | Lrp1   | Lrpap1  | Mapk1  | Mapk3 | Mapt  | Mme   | Ncstn   | Pde8b | Psenen | Ppp2ca | Prkacb | Prkcb1 | Prkce  | Prkcc  | Pkn1   | Psen1  | Psen2 | Serpina3n | Slc30a3 | Sod2  | St6gal1 | 3    |
| D | Tcfap4 | Tnf   | Uchl1  | Vsn1   | Gjb1    | Ins1   | Adam9 | Ager  | Apba2 | App     | Casp3 | Cdc2a  | Cdk5   | Chat   | Ctsb   | Gls    | Lrp2   | Plid1  | Prkca  | Snca  | Ubqln1    | hprt1   | actb  | ipo8    | 4    |
| E | Abca1  | Ache  | Adam10 | Adam17 | Apba1   | Apba3  | Appb1 | Appb2 | Appb3 | Apcs    | 18S   | Aph1a  | Aph1b  | Aplp1  | Aplp2  | Apoe   | Appbp1 | Bace1  | Bace2  | Bche  | Capn1     | Capns1  | Casp6 | Cdk5r1  | 5    |
| F | Chrm1  | Chrm3 | Chrna4 | Chrna7 | Csnk1a1 | Csnk1d | Ctsc  | Ctsd  | Ctsq  | Cyp46a1 | Falz  | Gal    | Gap43  | Gapdh  | Grin1  | Grin2a | Grin2b | Grin2c | Grin2d | Gsk3b | Hadh2     | Ide     | Ifng  | Il1a    | 6    |
| G | Il1b   | Il6   | Insr   | Lrp1   | Lrpap1  | Mapk1  | Mapk3 | Mapt  | Mme   | Ncstn   | Pde8b | Psenen | Ppp2ca | Prkacb | Prkcb1 | Prkce  | Prkcc  | Pkn1   | Psen1  | Psen2 | Serpina3n | Slc30a3 | Sod2  | St6gal1 | 7    |
| H | Tcfap4 | Tnf   | Uchl1  | Vsn1   | Gjb1    | Ins1   | Adam9 | Ager  | Apba2 | App     | Casp3 | Cdc2a  | Cdk5   | Chat   | Ctsb   | Gls    | Lrp2   | Plid1  | Prkca  | Snca  | Ubqln1    | hprt1   | actb  | ipo8    | 8    |
| I | Abca1  | Ache  | Adam10 | Adam17 | Apba1   | Apba3  | Appb1 | Appb2 | Appb3 | Apcs    | 18S   | Aph1a  | Aph1b  | Aplp1  | Aplp2  | Apoe   | Appbp1 | Bace1  | Bace2  | Bche  | Capn1     | Capns1  | Casp6 | Cdk5r1  | 1    |
| J | Chrm1  | Chrm3 | Chrna4 | Chrna7 | Csnk1a1 | Csnk1d | Ctsc  | Ctsd  | Ctsq  | Cyp46a1 | Falz  | Gal    | Gap43  | Gapdh  | Grin1  | Grin2a | Grin2b | Grin2c | Grin2d | Gsk3b | Hadh2     | Ide     | Ifng  | Il1a    | 2    |
| K | Il1b   | Il6   | Insr   | Lrp1   | Lrpap1  | Mapk1  | Mapk3 | Mapt  | Mme   | Ncstn   | Pde8b | Psenen | Ppp2ca | Prkacb | Prkcb1 | Prkce  | Prkcc  | Pkn1   | Psen1  | Psen2 | Serpina3n | Slc30a3 | Sod2  | St6gal1 | 3    |
| L | Tcfap4 | Tnf   | Uchl1  | Vsn1   | Gjb1    | Ins1   | Adam9 | Ager  | Apba2 | App     | Casp3 | Cdc2a  | Cdk5   | Chat   | Ctsb   | Gls    | Lrp2   | Plid1  | Prkca  | Snca  | Ubqln1    | hprt1   | actb  | ipo8    | 4    |
| M | Abca1  | Ache  | Adam10 | Adam17 | Apba1   | Apba3  | Appb1 | Appb2 | Appb3 | Apcs    | 18S   | Aph1a  | Aph1b  | Aplp1  | Aplp2  | Apoe   | Appbp1 | Bace1  | Bace2  | Bche  | Capn1     | Capns1  | Casp6 | Cdk5r1  | 5    |
| N | Chrm1  | Chrm3 | Chrna4 | Chrna7 | Csnk1a1 | Csnk1d | Ctsc  | Ctsd  | Ctsq  | Cyp46a1 | Falz  | Gal    | Gap43  | Gapdh  | Grin1  | Grin2a | Grin2b | Grin2c | Grin2d | Gsk3b | Hadh2     | Ide     | Ifng  | Il1a    | 6    |
| O | Il1b   | Il6   | Insr   | Lrp1   | Lrpap1  | Mapk1  | Mapk3 | Mapt  | Mme   | Ncstn   | Pde8b | Psenen | Ppp2ca | Prkacb | Prkcb1 | Prkce  | Prkcc  | Pkn1   | Psen1  | Psen2 | Serpina3n | Slc30a3 | Sod2  | St6gal1 | 7    |
| P | Tcfap4 | Tnf   | Uchl1  | Vsn1   | Gjb1    | Ins1   | Adam9 | Ager  | Apba2 | App     | Casp3 | Cdc2a  | Cdk5   | Chat   | Ctsb   | Gls    | Lrp2   | Plid1  | Prkca  | Snca  | Ubqln1    | hprt1   | actb  | ipo8    | 8    |

More arrays will be available soon! Register to receive new Gene Signature Array product announcements, or suggest an array at [taqmanarray.appliedbiosystems.com](http://taqmanarray.appliedbiosystems.com)

For Research Use Only. Not for use in diagnostic procedures.

Practice of the patented 5' Nuclease Process requires a license from Applied Biosystems. The purchase of TaqMan® Human and Mouse Alzheimer's Arrays includes an immunity from suit under patents specified in the product inserts to use only the amount purchased for the purchaser's own internal research when used with the separate purchase of an Authorized 5' Nuclease Core Kit. No other patent rights are conveyed expressly, by implication, or by estoppel. For further information on purchasing licenses contact the Director of Licensing, Applied Biosystems, 850 Lincoln Centre Drive, Foster City, California 94404, USA.

The TaqMan® Array is covered by U.S. Patents Nos. 6,514,750 and 6,942,837. Micro Fluidic Card developed in collaboration with 3M Company.

© Copyright 2008. Applied Biosystems. All rights reserved. Applera, Applied Biosystems, and AB (Design) are registered trademarks of Applera Corporation or its subsidiaries in the US and/or certain other countries. TaqMan is a registered trademark of Roche Molecular Systems, Inc.

Printed in the USA, 01/2008 Publication 127MI58-02



**Headquarters**  
850 Lincoln Centre Drive | Foster City, CA 94404 USA  
Phone 650.638.5800 | Toll Free 800.345.5224  
[www.appliedbiosystems.com](http://www.appliedbiosystems.com)

**International Sales**  
For our office locations please call the division headquarters or refer to our Web site at [www.appliedbiosystems.com/about/offices.cfm](http://www.appliedbiosystems.com/about/offices.cfm)