

***Aedes aegypti* Orlando orco16**

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**Manufacturer:**

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**Product Description:**

Classification: Diptera: *Culicidae*

Species: *Aedes aegypti*

Subspecies/strain: Orlando – orco<sup>16</sup> mutant

Common name: yellow fever mosquito

Original Source: recombinant Orlando strain

Genotype: orco [16] mutant allele, 16bp deletion in orco gene (zinc-finger nuclease mediated mutation).

Phenotype: loss of olfactory sensitivity, defects in host seeking, defects in host preference.

Pathogens for which vector is transmission competent:

Unknown; parental line may be competent for dengue fever and yellow fever viruses.

**Material Provided:**

Room temperature live eggs.

**Packaging/Storage:**

This material is prepared and shipped from CDC, Atlanta, GA USA.

**Growth/Rearing Conditions:**

Maintain *Aedes aegypti* at 25-28°C at 70-80% relative humidity under a 14 hr light:10 hr dark cycle (lights on 8 am). Hatch eggs in deoxygenated, deionized water containing powdered Tetramin tropical fish food (Tetra, Melle, Germany). Culture larvae in deionized water and feed Tetramin tablets. Feed adults through unlimited access to 10% sucrose solution. Human or mouse blood-feeding is used to induce egg production.

**Citation:**

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**Biosafety Level: 1**

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