

Certificate of Analysis for NR-18233

Mycobacterium tuberculosis, Strain CDC1551, Transposon Mutant 1811 (MT2519, Rv2443)

Catalog No. NR-18233

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Product Description: *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* (*M. tuberculosis*), transposon mutant 1811 was created by disruption of a probable C4-dicarboxylate-transport transmembrane protein (MT2519, Rv2443) of the wild-type strain CDC1551. *M. tuberculosis*, strain CDC1551 is a clinical isolate that exhibited high levels of infectivity and virulence during a tuberculosis outbreak that occurred in rural Kentucky and Tennessee from 1994 to 1996.

Lot¹: 70000101 Manufacturing Date: 06DEC2016

TEST	SPECIFICATIONS	RESULTS
Phenotypic Analysis		
Colony morphology ²		
Middlebrook 7H10 agar with OADC enrichment	Report results	Irregular, slight peaked, undulate, rough and cream
Lowenstein-Jensen (LJ) agar	Report results	Growth
Tryptic Soy agar (TSA)	Report results	No growth
Antibiotic Susceptibility ³		
Kanamycin (20 μg/mL)	Resistant	Resistant
Hygromycin (50 μg/mL)	Susceptible	Susceptible
Point of Insertion ^{3,4}		
Base number (TA site) relative to the start position of ORF	Report results	770

¹M. tuberculosis, transposon mutant 1811 was prepared by inoculation of an LJ agar slant (VWR Catalog No. 29447-808) with 0.1 mL of the deposited material and incubated for 21 days at 37°C in an aerobic atmosphere with 5% CO₂.

Date: 24 OCT 2017 Signature:

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²21 days at 37°C in an aerobic atmosphere with 5% CO₂

³Performed on the seed material by Colorado State University under the TB Vaccine Testing and Research Materials Contract (NIH)

⁴The POI deviates by less than 10 base pairs from the POI reported by Johns Hopkins University.