

The IL-17 Cytokine Family

The IL-17 cytokine family consists of six proteins (IL-17A, IL-17B, IL-17C, IL-17D, IL-17E/IL-25, and IL-17F) that are secreted by multiple cell types and primarily promote pro-inflammatory immune responses.^{1,2} IL-17A was the first member of the IL-17 family of cytokines to be cloned, followed by homology-based cloning of the five other IL-17 family members, which share 16-50% amino acid sequence identity with IL-17A.3,4 Members of this cytokine family contain five spatially conserved cysteine residues at their C-terminal ends and form a cysteine-knot fold structure.4 They are secreted as disulfide-linked dimers with the exception of IL-17B, which is secreted as a non-covalent homodimer. Signaling by IL-17 family cytokines is mediated by members of the IL-17 receptor family (IL-17 RA - IL-17 RE). All five of these receptors are type I transmembrane proteins that oligomerize to form functional receptor complexes.

Within the IL-17 cytokine family, IL-17A and IL-17F have been the most widely studied because they are secreted by Th17 cells. Th17 cells are of great interest due to their involvement in the pathogenesis of a number of inflammatory and autoimmune diseases. 4,6 Both IL-17A and IL-17F, as well as IL-17A/F, signal through a receptor complex consisting of IL-17 RA and IL-17 RC. Receptor binding activates a series of intracellular kinases that drive the NF $_{\kappa}$ B-, AP-1-, and C/EBP-dependent expression of pro-inflammatory cytokines, chemokines, and anti-microbial peptides. These molecules promote immunity, but they can also have tissue destructive effects that drive disease development.

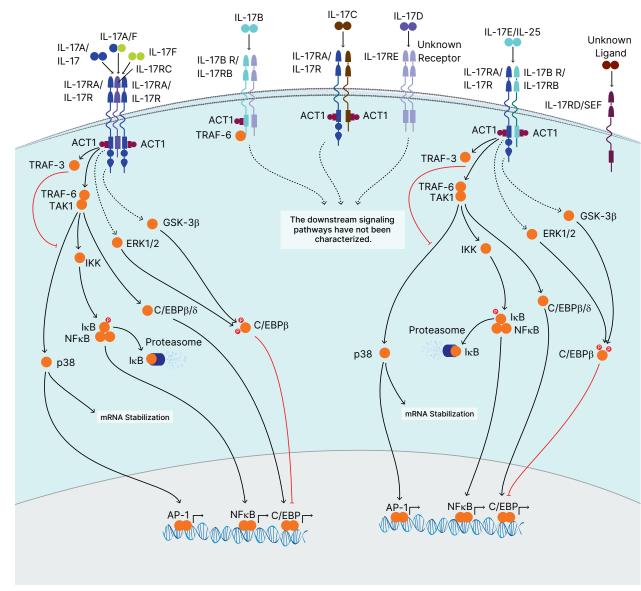
In contrast to IL-17A and IL-17F, IL-17E/IL-25 acts through a receptor complex formed by IL-17 RA and IL-17 RB. It activates similar intracellular signaling pathways but primarily induces the expression of IL-4, IL-5, and IL-13, and promotes eosinophil recruitment.^{4,7}

As a result, IL-17E/IL-25 stimulates Th2- and Th9-type immune responses and may contribute to the pathogenesis of allergen-induced airway inflammation.^{4,7} Less is known about the signaling pathways activated by other IL-17 family cytokines. Studies suggest that autocrine signaling by IL-17C in epithelial cells stimulates the production of anti-microbial peptides and pro-inflammatory cytokines, which may contribute to the development of autoimmune diseases.^{8,9} IL-17B is known to bind to IL-17 RB, but the major target cells and effects of IL-17B signaling have not been reported.⁶ In addition, the receptor for IL-17D and the ligand for IL-17 RD are currently unknown.

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RECEPTOR DOMAINS

■ Fibronectin III-like Domain ● TIR-Like Loop (TILL) ● C/EBPβ Activation Domain (CBAD) ■ Similar Expression to FGF, IL-17R, and ToII-IL-1 R (SEFIR) Domain

The stoichiometry of the IL-17 receptor complexes is unknown, alothough IL-17 RA/IL-17 RC has been suggested to be a trimeric complex.



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Products for IL-17 Cytokine Family Research

Ligands & Receptors

Molecules	Proteins	Antibodies	ELISAs
IL-17/IL-17A	H M R Ca CM	H (B/N, FC, ICC, IP, WB) M (B/N, FC, WB) Ca (B/N)	H M R Ca
IL-17A/F Heterodimer	HMR		нм
IL-17B	нм	H (FC, WB) M (B/N, FC, WB)	НМ
IL-17C	нм	H (FC, IHC, WB) M (FC, WB)	Н
IL-17D	нм	H (B/N, FC, IHC, WB) M (FC, WB)	М
IL-17E/IL-25	HMR	H (B/N, FC, WB) M (FC, WB)	нм
IL-17F	H M R CM	H (B/N, FC, ICC, WB) M (FC, ICC, WB)	HMR
IL-17 RA/IL-17 R	нмсм	H (B/N, FC, WB) M (B/N, FC, WB)	Н
IL-17B R/IL-17 RB	нм	H (FC, IHC, WB) M (FC, IHC, WB)	Н
IL-17 RC	нм	H (FC, WB) M (B/N, FC, WB)	
IL-17 RD/SEF	нм	H (FC, IHC, WB) M (FC, IHC, WB)	
IL-17 RE	нм		

Intracellular Signalling Molecules

Molecules	Proteins	Antibodies	ELISAs	Activators/ Inhibitors
ERK1	Н	H (IHC, WB) M (IHC, WB) R (IHC, WB)	Н	~
Phospho-ERK1 (T202/Y204)			HMR	
ERK1/ERK2		\mathbf{H} (IHC, WB) \mathbf{M} (IHC, WB) \mathbf{R} (IHC, WB)		✓
Phospho-ERK1 (T202/Y204) ERK2 (T185/Y187)		\boldsymbol{H} (FC, ICC/IHC, WB) \boldsymbol{M} (FC, ICC/IHC, WB) \boldsymbol{R} (FC, ICC/IHC, WB)	HMR	
ERK2	Н	\mathbf{H} (IHC, WB) \mathbf{M} (IHC, WB) \mathbf{R} (IHC, WB)	HMR	✓
c-Fos		H (ICC, WB)		✓
FosB/G0S3		H (IHC, WB) M (WB)		~
FRA-1		H (IHC,WB)		~
GSK-3 α / β		\mathbf{H} (FC, ICC, WB) \mathbf{M} (FC, ICC, WB) \mathbf{R} (FC, ICC, WB)		~
Phospho-GSK-3 α / β (S21/S9)		H (ICC, WB) M (ICC, WB) R (ICC, WB)	HMR	
GSK-3 β	н	\mathbf{H} (FC, ICC, WB) \mathbf{M} (FC, ICC, WB) \mathbf{R} (FC, ICC, WB)		~
Phospho-GSK-3 β (S9)		H (FC, ICC, WB)		
ΙκΒ-α		H (ICC, WB) M (ICC, WB)	Н	✓
Ι κ Β- β		H (WB) M (WB) R (WB)		~
IkB- ε		H (IHC, WB) M (WB)		
ΙΚΚ-α		\mathbf{H} (ICC, WB) \mathbf{M} (ICC, WB) \mathbf{R} (ICC, WB)		~
Phospho-IKK- α (S176/S180)		H (WB)		
ΙΚΚ-β		H (WB) M (WB)		~
ΙΚΚ-γ		\mathbf{H} (ICC, WB) \mathbf{M} (ICC, WB) \mathbf{R} (ICC, WB)		✓
ΙΚΚ-ε		\mathbf{H} (ICC, WB) \mathbf{M} (ICC, WB) \mathbf{R} (ICC, WB)		✓
c-Jun		H (ICC, WB) M (ICC, WB)		✓
Phospho-c-Jun (S63)		H (ICC, WB)		
JunB		H (WB)		✓
JunD		H (WB) M (WB)		✓
NFκB1		H (ChIP, WB) M (ChIP, WB)		✓
NFκB2		H (ChIP, ICC, WB)		•

SPECIES KEY

H Human M Mouse R Rat Ca Canine CM Cynomolgus Monkey

APPLICATION KEY

B/N Blocking/Neutralization **ChIP** Chromatin Immunoprecipitation **FC** Flow Cytometry **ICC** Immunocytochemistry **IHC**Immunohistochemistry **WB** Western Blot

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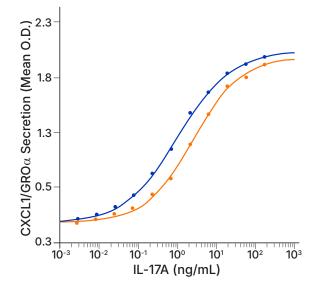
Molecules	Proteins	Antibodies	ELISAs	Activators/ Inhibitors
Phospho-p38 (T180/Y182)		H (IHC, WB) M (IHC, WB) R (IHC, WB)	нм	
p38 α	Н	H (IHC, WB) M (IHC, WB) R (IHC, WB)	HMR	✓
Phospho-p38α (T180/Y182)		H (ICC, WB)	HMR	
p38 β		H (ICC, WB)		✓
р38γ		H (IHC, WB) M (IHC, WB) R (IHC, WB)		~
p38 δ		H (IHC,WB)		~
c-Rel		H (ICC, WB) M (ICC, WB)		~
ReIA/NFκB p65		H (ChIP, FC, ICC, WB) M (ChIP, FC, ICC, WB) R (ChIP, FC, ICC, WB)		~
Phospho-ReIA/ NFkB p65 (S529)		H (WB)		
Phospho-ReIA/ NFkB p65 (S536)		H (ICC, WB)		
RelB		H (ICC/IHC, WB)		✓
TAK1		H (WB)		✓
TRAF-3		H (WB) M (WB) R (WB)		
TRAF-6		H (FC, WB)		

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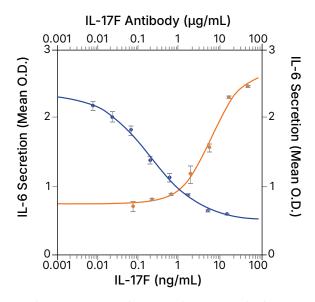
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Activity Comparison Data for Human Cell-Expressed Recombinant Human IL-17A. The HT-29 human colon adenocarcinoma cell line was treated with increasing concentrations of R&D Systems™ human cell-expressed Recombinant Human IL-17A (Catalog # 7955-IL; blue line) or with human cell-derived recombinant human IL-17A from another company (orange line). The bioactivity of the recombinant proteins was assessed by measuring CXCL1/GROα secretion using the Human CXCL1/GROα DuoSet™ ELISA Development Kit (Catalog # DY275). The R&D Systems™ protein demonstrated 2.5-fold greater activity compared to the other commercially available protein.



IL-17F-induced IL-6 Secretion and Antibody Neutralization. The NIH-3T3 mouse embryonic fibroblast cell line was treated with the indicated concentrations of Recombinant Human IL-17F (Catalog # 1335-INS) and IL-6 secretion was measured using the Mouse IL-6 Quantikine™ ELISA Kit (Catalog # M6000B; orange line). The stimulatory effect induced by 25 ng/mL Recombinant Human IL-17F was neutralized by treating the cells with increasing concentrations of a Mouse Anti-Human IL-17F Monoclonal Antibody (Catalog # MAB13352; blue line).

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