# Nupherin<sup>™</sup> Transfection Reagent

#### **Greatly enhances transfection efficiency**

Nupherin™ dramatically enhances the performance of commercially available cationic lipids to allow high-efficiency lipofection (10-40%) of neuronal, ganglion and other difficult to transfect cells. Efficient lipofection is limited by the ability of transfected DNA to enter the nucleus – a particular obstacle in nondividing or slow dividing cells like neurons. Nupherin, a peptide based reagent that combines a non-classical nuclear localization sequence (M9) with a nucleotide binding domain, helps to transport DNA into the transfected cell's nucleus. Nupherin has been demonstrated to provide high efficiency lipofection of primary rat hippocampal neurons, chicken embryonic retinal ganglian cells, rat pheochromocytoma (PC12) cells and other recalcitrant cells. Fully compatible with cells grown on glass coverslips, in plastic plates, or in tissue-culture flasks.

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# **Ordering Information**

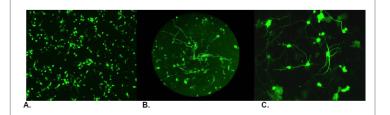
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BML-SE225-0075	0.75mg
BML-SE225-0003	3mg

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**Figures: A**. Chicken Embryonic Retinal Ganglia, **B**. Primary neuron lipofection, **C**. Embryonic rat primary hippocampal neuron

## **Handling & Storage**

**Use/Stability** As indicated on product label or CoA when stored as recommended. On first use,

> aliquot the reagent and store at -80°C. Thawed aliquots of Nupherin™ can be frozen after use for long term storage or refrigerated for up to 1 week. Do not dilute reagent.

Handling Avoid freeze/thaw cycles.

**Long Term Storage** -80°C

**Shipping** Dry Ice

### Regulatory Status RUO - Research Use Only

#### **Product Details**

**Formulation** Liquid. Sterile solution.

Quantity The 3 mg size provides enough reagent for 100-200

transfections.

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