

## **INSTRUCTIONS FOR PREPARING MOLECULE PAGES FOR THE PANCREAPEDIA**

Molecule Pages are entries designed to present information on molecules important in pancreatic function and pathophysiology. Each entry can be as long as the available knowledge warrants but will usually be 2-10 pages. The following sections should be included:

- 1) General Information – Coverage of the structure and function of the molecule with references to important papers, reviews and data bases such as the Nature molecule pages. Information on secondary and tertiary structure and regulatory phosphorylation should be mentioned. If more than one isoform exists they should be compared or contrasted.
- 2) Pancreatic Information – Information on the molecule in the pancreas. This should be as comprehensive as possible and reference all appropriate literature. Summary diagrams or immunohistochemical localization should be included although the figures can be placed at the end of the document. On occasion actual data may be reproduced with permission of the publisher.
- 3) Tools for Study –
  - a. cDNA clones
  - b. Antibodies
  - c. Viral Vectors
  - d. Mouse Models
  - e. Others as appropriate.The aim is to mention all tools known to the author that actually work. You don't have to mention all available antibodies. If you mention a special cDNA or viral vector indicate whether it is available to purchase from a company or as a gift from you.
- 4) References – Please include all authors and complete titles and pages.

### General Instructions

Please include a title page with authors names and addresses including phone number and email address. Provide the gene nomenclature for the molecule if a protein.

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