

PI5P4K β

PI5P4K β ([Phosphatidylinositol-5-Phosphate 4-Kinase beta](#)) is a protein-coding [gene](#) that plays a role in the [metabolism](#) of [phosphoinositides](#), which are important signaling molecules in cells. Specifically, PI5P4K β is a member of the PI5P4K family of [kinases](#), which catalyze the conversion of phosphatidylinositol 5-phosphate (PI5P) to [phosphatidylinositol](#) 4,5-bisphosphate (PI(4,5)P2) in a process called [phosphorylation](#).

PI(4,5)P2 is an important regulator of cellular [signaling pathways](#), and its levels are tightly controlled. PI5P4K β is involved in this regulation by controlling the levels of PI(4,5)P2 in the cell. [Mutations](#) in the PI5P4K β gene have been associated with a range of diseases, including [cancer](#) and [neurodegenerative diseases](#). Therefore, understanding the function and regulation of PI5P4K β is important for understanding cellular signaling and disease processes.

Phosphatidylinositol 5-phosphate 4-kinase β (PI5P4K β) evolved into a [GTP sensor](#) from ATP-utilizing kinase. Mechanistically, PI5P4K β has acquired the guanine efficient association (GEA) motif by mutating its nucleotide base recognition sequence, enabling the evolutionary transition from an ATP-dependent kinase to a distinct GTP/ATP dual kinase with its KM for GTP falling into physiological GTP concentrations-the genesis of GTP sensing activity. Importantly, the GTP sensing activity of PI5P4K β is critical for the manifestation of cellular metabolism and tumorigenic activity in the multicellular organism. The combination of structural, biochemical, and biophysical analyses used in our study provides a novel framework for analyzing how a protein can evolutionarily acquire a novel activity, which potentially introduces a critical function to the cell ¹⁾.

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