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New Oris™ Cell Migration Assembly Kit – FLEX
Flexible Assay Design and Sample Testing in a Single Kit

Madison, WI – Platypus Technologies announces the addition of the ***Oris™ Cell Migration Assembly Kit – FLEX*** to its product line of cell-based assays. This new kit enables researchers to save time and cost by providing the flexibility to divide ninety-six experiments over four plates. Researchers can design 2-D and 3-D cell studies using partially filled plates without having to compromise the sterility or the integrity of the Oris™ plates. Each kit includes four packages of twenty-four Oris™ Cell Seeding Stoppers, four 96-well Oris™-compatible plates, an Oris™ Stopper Tool, and an Oris™ Detection Mask

Cell migration is critical to a variety of *in vivo* processes including tumor cell metastasis, wound healing, and tissue regeneration. The new FLEX Assay complements the Oris™ line of cell migration assembly products that utilize patent pending, cell seeding stoppers to create a 2 mm detection zone in the center of each well. The Oris™ Cell Migration Assembly kits are unique in that they enable the researcher to compare and visualize cell migration or cell invasion in real-time by using live cell stains with a microscope, digital imaging system, or microplate reader. To learn more about all of the Oris™ Cell Migration Assembly kit products, including the new FLEX kit, visit www.platypustech.com/discoverassemblykit.html.

About Platypus Technologies, LLC:

Platypus Technologies, LLC develops innovative products for the analytical and life sciences that utilize recent advances in nanotechnology and material science. The Company is developing a range of products that derive from a proprietary platform technology utilizing liquid crystals for the rapid detection of molecular interactions. Platypus Technologies has successfully launched several products in the Oris™ cell-based assay line that enable life science researchers to study cell migration; a process critical to a variety of *in vivo* processes including tumor cell metastasis, wound healing, and tissue regeneration.

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