

## Lysophospholipid (S1P) receptors in GtoPdb v.2023.1

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### Abstract

Sphingosine 1-phosphate (S1P) receptors (**nomenclature as agreed by the NC-IUPHAR Subcommittee on Lysophospholipid receptors [96]**) are activated by the endogenous lipid [sphingosine 1-phosphate](#) (S1P). Originally cloned as orphan members of the endothelial differentiation gene (*edg*) family [16, 123], the receptors are currently designated as S1P<sub>1</sub>R through S1P<sub>5</sub>R [73, 16, 123]. Their gene nomenclature has been codified as human *S1PR1*, *S1PR2*, etc. (HUGO Gene Nomenclature Committee, HGNC) and *S1pr1*, *S1pr2*, etc. for mice (Mouse Genome Informatics Database, MGI) to reflect species and receptor function. All S1P receptors (S1PRs) have been knocked-out in mice constitutively and in some cases, conditionally.

S1PRs, particularly S1P<sub>1</sub>, are expressed throughout all mammalian organ systems. Ligand delivery occurs via two known carriers (or "chaperones"): albumin and HDL-bound apolipoprotein M (ApoM), the latter of which elicits biased agonist signaling by S1P<sub>1</sub> in multiple cell types [18, 53]. The five S1PRs, two chaperones, and active cellular metabolism have complicated analyses of receptor ligand binding in native systems.

Signaling pathways and physiological roles have been characterized through radioligand binding in heterologous expression systems, targeted deletion of the different S1PRs, and most recently, mouse models that report *in vivo* S1P<sub>1</sub>R activation [101, 103]. The structures of S1P<sub>1</sub> [180, 69, 108, 184], S1P<sub>2</sub> [32], S1P<sub>3</sub> [116, 187], and S1P<sub>5</sub> [110, 185] are solved, and confirmed aspects of ligand binding, specificity, and receptor activation, determined previously through biochemical and genetic studies [69, 17]. [fingolimod](#) (FTY720), the first FDA-approved drug to target any of the lysophospholipid receptors, binds as a phosphorylated metabolite to four of the five S1PRs, and was the first oral therapy for multiple sclerosis (MS) [35]. Second-generation S1PR modulators [siponimod](#), [ozanimod](#), and [ponesimod](#) that target S1P<sub>1</sub> and S1P<sub>5</sub> are also FDA approved for the treatment of various MS forms [16, 123]. In 2021, ozanimod became the first S1PR modulator to be FDA approved for the treatment of ulcerative colitis [145]. The mechanisms of action of fingolimod and other S1PR-modulating drugs now in development include binding S1PRs in multiple organ systems, *e.g.*, immune and nervous systems, although the precise nature of their receptor interactions requires clarification [141, 37, 63, 64].

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