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Effective CpG DNA delivery using amphiphilic cycloamylose nanogels

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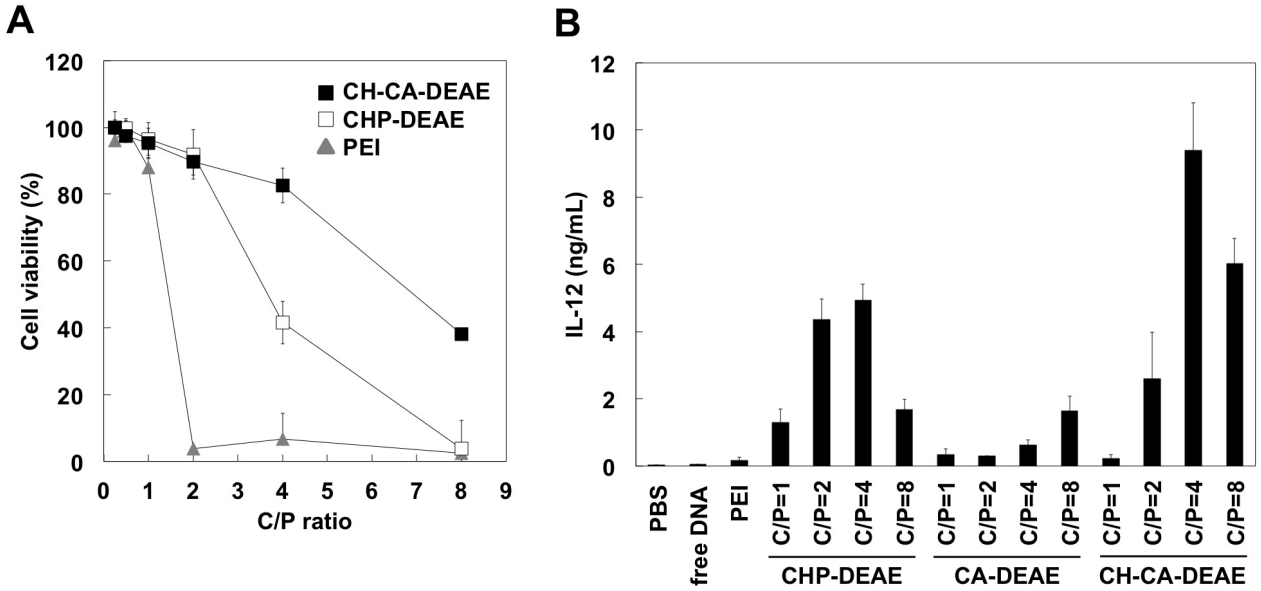

Fig.S1 (**A**) Cytotoxicity of J744A.1 cells using PEI/CpG, CHP-DEAE/CpG and CH-CA-DEAE/CpG complexes and (**B**) IL-12 secretion of J744A.1 cells induced by native CpG DNA complexed with PEI, CHP-DEAE, CA-DEAE or CH-CA-DEAE nanogels.

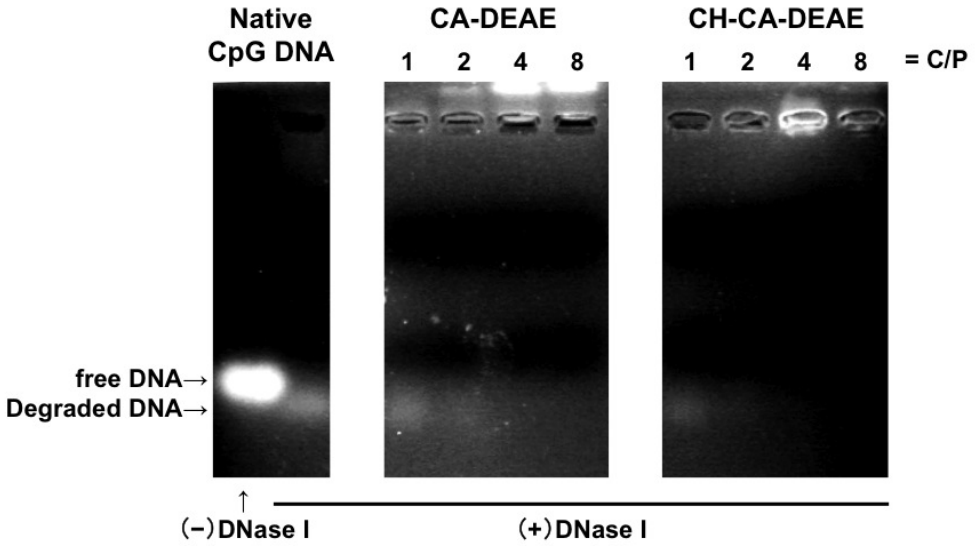

Fig. S2 Complex formation of native CpG DNA with CA-DEAE or CH-CA-DEAE nanogels after incubation with DNase I confirmed through agarose gel electrophoresis.

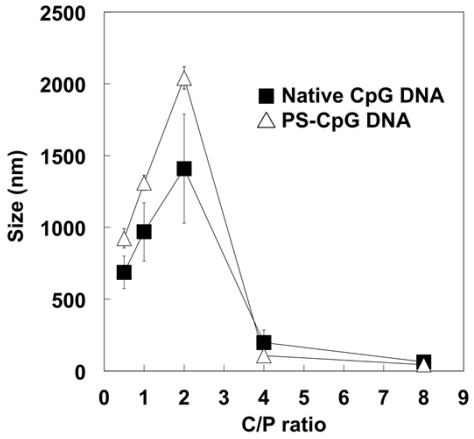

Fig. S3 Particle sizes of complexes of native CpG DNA and PS-CpG DNA with CH-CA-DEAE nanogels (n=3).

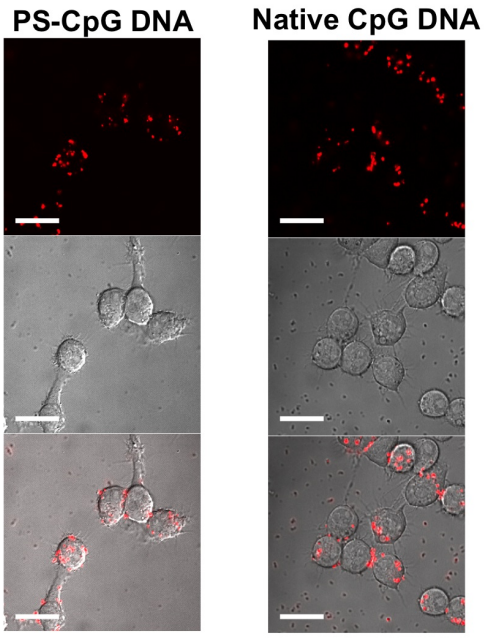

Fig. S4 Intracellular distribution of RAW264.7 cells using the complexes of native CpG DNA and PS-CpG DNA. Scale bars: 20 μm.