• inpart Industry Call for Opportunities

Seeking In Vivo and In Vitro Models Exhibiting Resistance to Immune Checkpoint Inhibitors

Daiichi Sankyo, a global pharmaceutical company, is seeking research on *in vivo* animal models and *in vitro* cell/tumor tissue models exhibiting resistance to immune checkpoint inhibitors (ICIs).

Approaches of Interest:

- The mechanism of resistance (MoR) is clearly defined and is tumor-intrinsic
- The PD-1 and PD-L1 immune checkpoint pathways are of highest interest
- Research focused on solid tumors (lung, breast and pancreatic tumors are of primary interest)
- The MoR to ICI reflects clinical observations
- The MoR to ICI is associated with specific patient selection biomarker

Out of Scope:

- · Submissions relating to blood cancers
- Opportunities that lack a clear MoR or have tumor-extrinsic MoR

Developmental Stages of Interest:

• Opportunities from basic research to registration are in scope providing there is a clear MoR

Submission Information

Submission of one-page, 200–300-word briefs is encouraged, along with any optional supplementary information e.g. relevant publications. **Our client is also open to novel research proposals which can be outlined using this submission form.** In submitting to this campaign, you confirm that your submission contains only non-confidential information.

Opportunity for Collaboration

Our client is open to a range of collaboration opportunities, with the most appropriate outcome being decided on a case-by-case basis. Example outcomes include licensing assets, project/PhD funding, and research collaborations.

Opportunities sought



Technologies

Centres of excellence

Research projects

Spinout companies

図 Biotech assets

Submissions

Please submit relevant, non-confidential opportunities online <u>here</u>

Deadline: 19th January 2026 - 11:59 pm GMT

Have any questions?
Contact our team at discover@in-part.co.uk



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