



Kode Veterinary Sciences

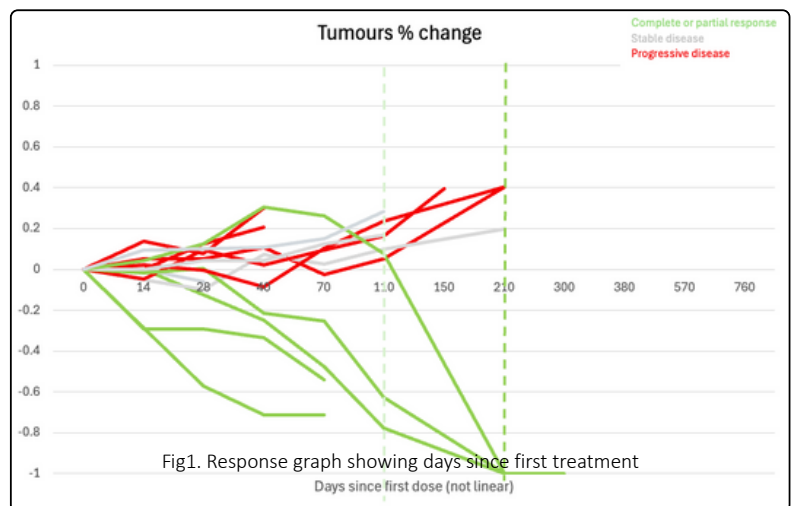
Our goal is to create an effective, safe, affordable, in-clinic treatment for dogs with solid cancers.

Kv9 is a series of intra-tumoural injections designed to train a dog's immune system to fight its own cancer.

We are currently running a clinical trial of a promising new cancer immunotherapy for dogs, called Kv9, and we're reaching out to find suitable canine patients who might benefit from participation in our **free** clinical trial. Our trial has received MPI approval and ethical approval from Bioeconomy Science Institution (previously AgResearch). Kv9 is given as a series of injections directly into the tumour on three occasions, each 10–14 days apart. The aim is to activate the dog's own immune system so it can recognise and fight the cancer itself.

As of the 26th January 2026, we have 25 dogs enrolled in our study. The safety data collected so far is very reassuring: the majority of dogs have shown **no, or only mild, transient side effects** such as lethargy, gastrointestinal signs or inflammation of the tumour site during treatment.

We are excited by the early response data from our initial participants, most of whom have previously failed or declined other therapies. Of the six dogs who have now reached 6 months post-treatment, all with soft tissue sarcomas, **three have shown a complete response** (no remaining tumour). This translates to an overall response rate (ORR) of 50% at 6 months from this early data. Additionally, in one dog who has been diagnosed with a mammary carcinoma, we have observed a 71% reduction in tumour size, along with clear signs that a previously enlarged inguinal lymph node (suspected to be metastatic spread) has begun to return to a normal size.



We are evaluating response rates at the six-month mark (210 days) because some immunotherapies take longer to show clear effects, often between three and six months after treatment. Additionally during this time, some tumours may appear larger, a phenomenon known as pseudoprogression.

We're currently enrolling dogs with tumours **between 1cm and 5cm** in diameter and otherwise in good health for their age. The tumour types we are seeking include but are not limited to **soft tissue sarcomas, mammary tumour, anal sac tumours, mast cell tumours, squamous cell carcinomas and melanomas.**



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