

## Product datasheet for **TP726744**

### **DLL1 Human Recombinant Protein**

#### **Product data:**

<b>Product Type:</b>	Recombinant Proteins
<b>Description:</b>	Recombinant Human DLL1 (C-Fc)
<b>Species:</b>	Human
<b>Expression cDNA Clone or AA Sequence:</b>	Gln18-Gly540
<b>Tag:</b>	C-Fc
<b>Buffer:</b>	Lyophilized from a 0.2 um filtered solution of 20mMHepes,150mMNaCl,1mMEDTA,pH7.4.
<b>Note:</b>	Recombinant Human Delta-like Protein 1 is produced by our Mammalian expression system and the target gene encoding Gln18-Gly540 is expressed with a Fc tag at the C-terminus.
<b>Storage:</b>	Lyophilized protein should be stored at < -20°C, though stable at room temperature for 3 weeks. Reconstituted protein solution can be stored at 4-7°C for 2-7 days. Aliquots of reconstituted samples are stable at < -20°C for 3 months.
<b>Stability:</b>	12 months from date of despatch
<b>Locus ID:</b>	28514
<b>UniProt ID:</b>	<a href="#">O00548</a>
<b>Summary:</b>	Delta-like protein 1 (DLL1) is a type I transmembrane protein that belongs to the Delta/Serrate/Lag2 (DSL) family of Notch ligands. Mature human DLL1 consists of a 528 amino acid (aa) extracellular domain (ECD) with one DSL domain and eight EGF-like repeats, a 23 aa transmembrane segment, and a 155 aa cytoplasmic domain. Within the ECD, human DLL1 shares 91% aa sequence identity with mouse and rat DLL1. The residual membranebound portion of DLL1 can be cleave by presenilin-dependent $\hat{I}^3$ -secretase, enabling the cytoplasmic domain to migrate to the nucleus. DLL1 localizes to adherens junctions on neuronal processes through its association with the scaffolding protein MAGI1. DLL1 is widely expressed, and it plays an important role in embryonic somite formation, cochlear hair cell differentiation, plus B and T lymphocyte differentiation. The upregulation of DLL1 in arterial endothelial cells following injury or angiogenic stimulation is central to postnatal arteriogenesis. DLL1 is also overexpressed in cervical carcinoma and glioma and contributes to tumor progression.



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