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Message from the Guest Editor

Responses of the immune system are controlled by regulatory mechanisms guided by specific immunoreactive and suppressive cellular compartments, including regulatory lymphocytes, macrophages, and myeloid-derived suppressor cells. The first described immune cell population with regulatory properties was the regulatory T cells (Tregs), almost 30 years ago. Since the first report on their implication in the development of autoimmunity in experimental models, Tregs have attracted great research interest and have been proven pivotal players in any condition where the control of immune response may be critical.

In vivo and in vitro experiments have revealed their implication in the development and perpetuation of human disorders in the fields of autoimmunity, cancer, allergy, asthma, and others, and indicated their potential as possible therapeutic targets. In this commemorative Special Issue, we welcome submissions of research works on the involvement of Tregs in any human disorder where the immune microenvironment plays a key pathogenetic role, and/or on their capacity to enhance the diagnostic and therapeutic clinical armamentarium.

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