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Recent advances in cancer biology and immunology have shown a deep connection between cells and tissue-derived factors. In the process of cancer metastasis, cancer cells in the primary tumor are affected by soluble or insoluble factors that determine invasiveness, migratory properties, and organ tropism of metastasis. In white blood cells, resting cells recirculate from the vasculature to the peripheral lymphoid tissues for immune homeostasis, whereas the cells activated by pathogens effectively move to the place of infection. Studies of those migrating cells have revealed several regulatory factors, such as chemokines and adhesion molecules, for an appropriate tissue distribution. This Special Issue encompasses new research articles and reviews on all aspects of cell trafficking and migration in vitro and in vivo.













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