

Special Issue

Advances in Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia Microenvironment: The Disruption of the Supportive Leukemic/Accessory Cells Interactions to Improve Therapy Response, 2nd Edition

Message from the Guest Editors

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(https://www.mdpi.com/journal/cancers/special_issues/163TN7M343). It has become increasingly clear that the stimuli derived from the cross-talk between the neoplastic cells and the microenvironment have a critical role in Chronic Lymphocytic leukemia (CLL)-pathogenesis. We still need to better understand cell-intrinsic and -extrinsic causes of therapy failure, further taking into account the opportunities for using combined therapies. Today, the exploration of CLL-tumor-microenvironment (TME) interactions using innovative 3D models, mimicking more reliable and physiological neoplastic/accessory cells in in vivo settings, will further shed new light and be of interest to both research and clinical purposes. This Special Issue encompasses new research articles and reviews that advance our knowledge of CLL-TME cross-talk and that highlight novel treatments optimized to reshape the protumor microenvironment and potentiate current therapies.

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