

Special Issue

Updates in Novel Markers on Tumors of the Urological Tract: From Diagnosis and Prognosis to Therapy and Clinical Efficacy

Message from the Guest Editors

Urothelial carcinoma (UC) represents a frequent genitourinary malignancy found predominately in the bladder. Despite recent efforts and developments, patients with UC experience poor prognoses and disease recurrences. Biomarkers to predict prognosis and treatment response have been largely investigated. Although promising, a standardized approach and a consensus are still lacking. The recent development of new therapeutic strategies, such as antibody-drug conjugates, monoclonal antibodies targeting a specific cell surface antigen, has stimulated additional investigation of molecular targets. In this setting, further research is needed to better stratify patient risk, predict treatment efficacy, and assess targeted therapeutic approaches. This Special Issue aims to collect the most recent developments in tumor biomarkers with prognostic and predictive value among NMI and MI or metastatic UC. This Issue will also collect recent advances in promising or novel therapeutic targets for local treatment or systemic therapy in the entire spectrum of tumors of the urological tract, including retrospective and prospective results from clinical trials or small mono-institutional series.

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