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DNA Damage and Repair in Cancer Risk Prediction

Message from the Guest Editors

Cancer is the most dreadful disease and one of the major obstacles in improving human life span worldwide. Because of its heterogenous nature, cancer displays altered genomic and epigenetic variations among patients. Conventional chemotherapeutics has been limited due to this heterogeneity, and patients develop resistance with severe side effects. Compelling evidence suggests the crucial role of DNA damage response and repair in multiple cancer types. Although cells are equipped with damage surveillance and repair machinery, failure to carry out this role leads to the accumulation of multiple types of DNA damage. The proliferation of these cells with unrepaired DNA causes genomic instability and strongly contributes to cancer. DNA damage repair-deficient cancer cells are often sensitive to DNA damage agents, making them a potential target for cancer therapy. In this Special Issue, we focus on recent advances in DNA damage repair in cancer prediction, working toward cancer as a curable disease.

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