

Special Issue

Tumor Stroma Interaction

Message from the Guest Editor

It is known that the cells in the tumor environment are suppressed so that they cannot perform an adequate induction of tumor cell apoptosis and so that the immune response is avoided by the tumor. For many years, the research focus was on general immunotherapy and immunostimulation. However, today we are working toward a better understanding of the phenomenon of immunosuppression of the immune system. Drugs that block the key points of immunosuppression do exist; however, despite research into the role of individual molecules and the creation of new drugs that block certain key molecules, as are in use today, resistance and insufficient tumor elimination remain. The aim of this Special Issue is to focus on better explaining mediators, cellular signals, individual cell subsets, and their surface markers, which participate in the complex interaction of a tumor and the immune system. Based on newly obtained research data, there remains hope that tumor treatment will be improved in the near future, based on individual therapy created for each individual and based on individual changes in each individual subject.

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