

Special Issue

The Impact of Immune Activation on Hematopoiesis

Message from the Guest Editors

Hematopoiesis is the dynamic and adaptable process of blood cell generation in the bone marrow, which can be modulated by a variety of conditions. Immune cells generated by hematopoiesis can impact blood cell generation through a variety of effector mechanisms. How immune activation impacts hematopoiesis is a topic of increasing interest. Immune activating conditions can induce the generation of blood cells that differ in quantity and quality. The aim of this special issue is to provide a combination of reviews and research papers, in which the impact of distinct types of immune activation on the hematopoietic process is addressed. The following is a non-exhaustive list of conditions that would fit this topic: Infection (viral, bacterial, fungal); Sterile inflammation; Autoimmune diseases; Autoinflammatory diseases; Graft vs host disease; Anti-tumor responses; TIL & CAR therapy; Microbial dysbiosis; Ageing; Vaccination. We hope that the topics presented will improve our understanding on how bone marrow output can be affected, and lead to novel treatment for anemia or bone marrow diseases.

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