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Pulmonary Vascular Remodeling: Cellular and Molecular Mechanisms

Message from the Guest Editor

Pulmonary hypertension (PH) can manifest in its standalone idiopathic form or be associated with chronic lung disease, where even a mild elevation of pulmonary arterial pressure is associated with poor prognosis. The current consensus is that vascular remodeling arises from a dysfunctional endothelium and the perturbed crosstalk between other resident structural cell types, including pericytes, smooth muscle cells, and fibroblasts. Recruited inflammatory cells can actively affect remodeling by releasing potent signaling molecules such as growth factors, cytokines, and enzymes and thereby alter vascular homeostasis. However, many of the mechansims that govern cell accumulation or mediate cellular cross-talk are still unidentified. Therefore, delineating this cross-talk and communication between diverse cell types and involved signaling processess is crucial to better understanding remodeling and bring us towards more targeted therapies, which can be specifically applied in different forms of PH. This Special Issue focuses on multiple aspects that govern vascular remodeling, and especially the interaction between different resident cell types and immune cells.

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