

Special Issue

Advances in Geriatric Oncology: Toward Optimized Cancer Care

Message from the Guest Editor

The global numbers of elderly cancer patients are dramatically increasing. This presents a huge challenge to health care professionals in terms of managing older patients with multiple age-related comorbidities. This often biases clinicians against treating elderly cancer patients. This has led several centres to embed oncogeriatric services in their oncology service. Further solutions include prehabilitation strategies, including exercise to improve fitness for systemic anticancer therapy. Today, many anticancer therapies are much more effective, and elderly patients can expect to live longer. This creates an additional strain on the system, in that these patients need a more protracted follow-up. It is also important to realise the under-representation of elderly patients in clinical trials. This can cause problems with the implementation of trial findings in elderly cancer patients, as was the case with immune checkpoint inhibitors. In this Special Issue, original research articles and reviews in the area of Geriatric Oncology are welcome.

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