Special Issue

Gel-Based Drug Delivery Systems for Cancer Treatment

Message from the Guest Editors

Dear colleagues, Hydrogels have been widely utilized for drug delivery to various diseases, especially for cancer, in which the unique features are beneficial for the design of drug delivery systems. Numerous new drug delivery strategies based on functional hydrogels have been proposed in recent years. A pH-sensitive hydrogel maintains its stable state at physiological pH, but is labile at mildly acidic pH in tumor microenvironments, which can be exploited for enhanced cancer therapy. Hydrogel vaccines show great potential in cancer immunotherapy by causing a potent and durable antitumor response. The development of hydrogels with desirable functionalities has a promising future in intelligent therapy of cancer. This Special Issue intends to highlight the topics related to the use of functional gels in assisting cancer treatment of therapeutic agents, delivering therapyrelated components with different modes of administration. Additionally, gels used for stimuliresponsive drug release and for facilitating chemodynamic therapy, immunotherapy and thermotherapy will also be featured.

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