Special Issue

Relationship between Environmental Risk Factors and Cancer

Message from the Guest Editors

Carcinogenesis is a multistage and multistep process involving mutations in distinct classes of genes. Gene alterations disrupt the regulation of physiological cellular functions including cell growth and differentiation control, accounting for cell transformation. Several epidemiological studies revealed that environmental factors represent the main factors responsible for cancer development. The most common environmental factors, such as smoking, excessive alcohol consumption, high-fat diet, can induce genetic alterations. Inhibition of carcinogenic exposures, should be the goal of cancer prevention programs. The aim of the current Special Issue was deepening our knowledge concerning the risk factors responsible of cancer onset.

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