

Special Issue

Head and Neck Cancer: Clinical Diagnostics and Treatments

Message from the Guest Editor

Head and neck cancer (HNC) includes several types of cancers—with different diagnostic and treatment modalities—categorized by the area in which they originate. Depending on its site, the cancer interferes with chewing/swallowing, voice, breathing, salivation, etc. Thus, both the cancer itself and treatments interfere with function and sometimes cosmetics. Globally it is estimated that approximately 900,000 new cases of HNC occur annually (2018). The most common type is the squamous cell carcinoma. Early detection is crucial for survival (5-year rate: ~60%). Treatment has evolved from surgery alone to multimodal approaches (radiotherapy, chemotherapy, targeted therapy, immunotherapy). Advanced diagnostics (MRI, PET, sentinel node) improve tumor mapping. HPV-associated oropharyngeal cancers have emerged recently. To further increase survival rates, both surgical and drug-induced therapies must be improved through international clinical and basic science cooperation. This Special Issue aims to gather new knowledge to improve treatment of head and neck patients.

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