

Special Issue

Delivery Nanomaterials for Cancer Therapy

Message from the Guest Editors

Nanomaterial use in biomedicine has grown extensively in recent decades. Particular focus has been devoted to nanoparticles as drug delivery systems in cancer treatment as nanosized drug carriers possess specific advantages when compared to conventional drugs. Namely, conjugation of conventional drugs with nanocarriers improves drug stability and biocompatibility. Furthermore, it promotes drug accumulation due to better enhanced permeability and retention effect. Importantly, it allows cancer cell targeting and helps to overcome drug resistance. Although there is still a little bit of uncertainty in the use of nanocarriers in human cancer treatment, we believe in their success. A big step ahead has been the development of nanocarriers consisting of different nanoparticles, boosting the performance of the final drug carrier. In this Special Issue, we plan to gather representative delivery approaches based on different nanomaterials, including hybrid structures with the final aim to target cancer cells. Full papers, communications, and reviews are all welcome

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