



Microbiome and Cancer Immunotherapy

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Message from the Guest Editors

Immunotherapy realized the long-chased objective of full remission and overall improvement in relapse-free survival rates in certain types of cancer patients - sometimes close to what could be considered as a cure. However, a large number of tumors still remain refractory and, even in conditions showing positive clinical outcomes, responses often lack consistency and secondary toxicities limit a substantial portion of patients from benefitting from the intervention. In this regard, the clinical relevance of the immunomodulatory role of the microbiome has emerged both as solid predictor of response and as an actionable target to improve efficacy and/or reduce toxicities.

For this Special issue, we invite you to submit research articles, review articles and short communications about the influence of the microbiome on immunotherapy, including the interactions of microbial antigens and metabolites with the host's immune system, the modulation of microbial communities to improve clinical outcomes and the design of innovative interventions based on microbiome manipulation.





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