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Tumor-Associated Antigens in Therapeutic Development

Message from the Guest Editor

Over the last few decades, there has been immense progress in immunotherapy for different cancer types. In this regard, the development of cancer vaccines was conceptualized as therapeutics leading activation of long-lasting immune memory. Since then, many novel and specific targets have emerged for different cancers. These include tumor-specific antigens or neoantigens, oncogenic viral antigens and cancer germline antigens. Neoantigens are cancer-specific and result from somatic mutations on the tumor-cell surface, while cancer germline antigens are inherited mutations in genes which predispose an individual to cancer. Finally, viruses that produce oncogenic effects in the host are oncogenic viral antigens. This Special Issue will discuss the discovery of these targets and development of therapeutics against them.

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