

Special Issue

Metastatic Progression of Human Melanoma

Message from the Guest Editors

Melanoma is the most metastatic human cancer, and can progress even from a very small sub-millimeter-sized primary. Accordingly, to understand the biology behind it may not only reveal the unique molecular determinants of this biology but may also identify the common, pan-cancer characteristics of metastatic progression. This Special Issue of *Cancers* is dedicated to human melanoma progression. Although there were fundamental improvements in the management of the metastatic disease of melanoma patients, the disease itself is still not curable when it becomes metastatic. To further improve the treatment of melanoma, we have to better understand the biology, the genetic background behind, the unique immunology of melanoma, and most importantly, the background of therapy resistance: chemo-, targeted or immunological. We expect submissions for this endeavor from researchers, molecular pathologists, immunologists and oncologists who can contribute to a better understanding of melanoma.

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