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Inflammatory Breast Cancer: Biology, Mechanisms, Diagnostics, and Therapeutics

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Message from the Guest Editor

Inflammatory breast cancer (IBC) is a rare but aggressive form of breast cancer. The annual IBC incidence in the US is between 1.6 and 3.1 per 100,000 women. In humans, IBC was first described in 1814 by Charles Bell as a painful breast tumor with a poor prognosis, presenting purple discoloration of the overlying skin. IBC does not commonly form a lump as occurs with other forms of breast cancer. IBC causes symptoms of breast inflammation such as swelling and redness, which is caused by cancer cells blocking lymph vessels in the skin causing the breast to look "inflamed". Pathogenesis and behavior of IBC are related to components of microenvironment (TME), including tumor surrounding inflammatory and immune cells. blood extracellular matrix, etc.

Although we have achieved enormous progress in refining diagnostic criteria and establishing multimodality treatment strategies, outcomes remain unsatisfactory. The purpose of this Special Issue is to highlight recent findings regarding mechanisms, diagnostics, and therapies for inflammatory breast cancer. We welcome the submission of both original research articles and reviews.













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