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Message from the Collection Editor

Cancer is a constant enigma for the immune system, which we assume acts as our crucial defense mechanism, due to the simplified perception of COVID-19. Scientists have also assumed immunology will eventually provide effective solutions to cure cancer, while the ongoing pandemics demand reconsidering crucial pathophysiological aspects of immunology, notably of immunity and of inflammation in general (cytokine storm, trained immunity, etc.) and in respect to cancer in particular (the most fearsome, immunosuppressive “comorbidity”).

Therefore, the aim of this Special Issue (SI) is to collect comprehensive reviews and original research papers that provide new findings on the complex relationship between cancer and the immune system, focusing on inflammation, cancer development and therapies in particular. The onset of oxidative stress and endogenous and exogenous pro- and anti-oxidants will be of particular interest for the scope of this SI that aims to provide a better understanding of immunity, inflammation and cancer, thus offering new ideas and concepts for better diagnostics and treatment protocols.



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