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Immunotherapy for Cancer

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Message from the Guest Editors

Dear Colleagues,

Various research studies have focused on many of the immunological approaches for cancer treatment. Current therapies for cancer are ineffective, with unacceptably high toxicity, and most of them have severe side effects on the patients. Among some of the most common treatments for cancer, immunotherapy is a potential and promising treatment strategy for various forms of cancer. Nevertheless, there are challenges that researchers and doctors should consider. Immune checkpoint inhibitors (ICIs), bi-specific T-cell engagers (BiTEs), and chimeric antigen receptor T cell (CAR-T cells) are the most effective methods for cancer therapy.

The focus of this Special Issue is to consider the following research aspects summarized below: a) Novel immune checkpoint targets; b) clinical experience with bi-specific T Cell engagers; c) chimeric antigen receptor (CAR) T-Cell therapy; and d) immuno-oncology combination therapy.













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