



Tumor-Related Host-Microbiota Interactions

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Host-microbial interaction plays a major role in shaping the wellness or disease of the human body. Microorganisms coexisting in human tissues maintain a balance between benefits (modulation of fundamental processes such as signal transduction, immunity, and metabolism) and microbial diversity. Unbalance, or dysbiosis, has been correlated with cancers, particularly those in the GI tract. The role of host-microbiome interactions must be documented more extensively, including in precision medicine in the area of cancer research, treatments, disease risk and screening, and systems biology.

In this Special Issue, we invite papers on the state of the art of

- Sequencing and metabolome technologies;
- Computational methods and schemes in systems biology that address recent breakthroughs in uncovering relationships or associations between microorganisms and cancer;
- Microbiome studies which extend the horizon of new personalized treatments against cancer from the perspective of precision medicine through a synergistic strategy integrating clinical knowledge;
- Probiotics: facts and illusion.





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