



Spotlight on Feline Oncology

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Message from the Guest Editor

Although cats have a lower rate of developing cancer than dogs, and fewer types of cancers affect cats than dogs, it is still estimated that approximately 1 in 5 cats will develop cancer as they age, and cancer is the leading cause of death in older cats. However, there is a disproportionately lower amount of research into feline versus canine oncology, and in contrast to dogs, cats are not as commonly thought of as model for human cancer. In order to address this imbalance, this Special Issue is dedicated to all investigations into understanding feline oncology.

Some suggested topics include investigations into the underlying aetiology, biology, or genetics of feline tumours, improvements in diagnostic tools, identification of biomarkers or prognostic indicators, evaluation of novel treatments, assessment of tumour frequency/incidence, or case reports of novel tumour types/clinical presentations (in both domestic and wild felids), [...]

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