Single-Cell Analysis of the Multicellular Ecosystem in Viral Carcinogenesis by HTLV-1


Précis: High-dimensional single-cell landscape of immune alterations during HTLV-1 infection and leukemogenesis identifies hallmarks of premalignant and malignant T-cell states and the accompanying shift of systemic immune state toward myeloid and immunosuppressive.

Bortezomib Induces Anti–Multiple Myeloma Immune Response Mediated by cGAS/STING Pathway Activation


Précis: Robust antitumor immune response contributes to bortezomib clinical efficacy in myeloma. Induction of immunogenic cell demise and viral mimicry response via the STING pathway identifies a novel therapeutically targetable vulnerability.

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Mutation Signatures of Pediatric Acute Myeloid Leukemia and Normal Blood Progenitors Associated with Differential Patient Outcomes


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Précis: A phase Ib trial of ficlatuzumab and cytarabine in high-risk AML reports a favorable safety profile and promising clinical activity. Multidimensional single-cell analyses collected before and after therapy identify several candidate prospective and pharmacodynamic biomarkers of response.

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In this issue, Keisuke Kataoka and colleagues map the trajectory of adult T-cell leukemia/lymphoma (ATL) development driven by HTLV-1 infection in a large cohort of ATL patients, asymptomatic HTLV-1 carriers, and healthy controls. The study maps at single-cell resolution the cellular ecosystem populating the systemic immune landscape. It identifies biologically and clinically relevant cues to navigate this high-dimensional space, including phenotypic hallmark of premalignant clonal expansion. By tracking clonal evolution of the infected T cells toward malignancy, the authors reveal that the neoplastic transformation develops hand in hand with alterations in the noninfected lymphoid and myeloid compartments, including PD-L1 protein transfer from malignant T cells to their neighbors. For details, please see the article on page 450.

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