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1: Pesticide-Induced Diseases: Cancer â€" Beyond Pesticides

Tumors of the hematopoietic and lymphoid tissues or haematopoietic and lymphoid malignancies are tumors that affect the blood, bone marrow, lymph, and lymphatic system.

Stem Cell Transplant for Cancer Types of Stem Cell Transplants for Cancer Treatment In a typical stem cell transplant for cancer very high doses of chemo are used, sometimes along with radiation therapy , to try to kill all the cancer cells. This treatment also kills the stem cells in the bone marrow. Soon after treatment, stem cells are given to replace those that were destroyed. These stem cells are given into a vein, much like a blood transfusion. Over time they settle in the bone marrow and begin to grow and make healthy blood cells. This process is called engraftment. There are 2 main types of transplants. They are named based on who gives the stem cells. The stem cells come from the same person who will get the transplant. The stem cells come from a matched related or unrelated donor. Autologous stem cell transplants In this type of transplant, your own stem cells are removed, or harvested, from your blood before you get treatment that destroys them. Your stem cells are removed from either your bone marrow or your blood, and then frozen. This kind of transplant is mainly used to treat certain leukemias , lymphomas , and multiple myeloma. Getting rid of cancer cells in the stem cells saved for autologous transplants A possible disadvantage of an autologous transplant is that cancer cells may be collected along with the stem cells and then later put back into your body. Another disadvantage is that your immune system is the same as it was before your transplant. This means the cancer cells were able to escape attack from your immune system before, and may be able to do so again. This may be called purging. A possible downside of purging is that some normal stem cells can be lost during this process. This may cause your body to take longer to start making normal blood cells, and you might have very low and unsafe levels of white blood cells or platelets for a longer time. This could increase the risk of infections or bleeding problems. Another treatment to help kill cancer cells that might be in the returned stem cells involves giving anti-cancer drugs after transplant. The stem cells are not treated. After transplant, the patient gets anti-cancer drugs to get rid of any cancer cells that may be in the body. This is called in vivo purging. The need to remove cancer cells from transplanted stem cells or transplant patients and the best way to do it is being researched. Tandem transplants double autologous Doing 2 autologous transplants in a row is known as a tandem transplant or a double autologous transplant. In this type of transplant, the patient gets 2 courses of high-dose chemo, each followed by a transplant of their own stem cells. All of the stem cells needed are collected before the first high-dose chemo treatment, and half of them are used for each transplant. Usually, the 2 courses of chemo are given within 6 months. The second one is given after the patient recovers from the first one. Tandem transplants are most often used to treat multiple myeloma and advanced testicular cancer. Because this involves 2 transplants, the risk of serious outcomes is higher than for a single transplant. Tandem transplants are still being studied to find out when they might be best used. Sometimes an autologous transplant followed by an allogeneic transplant might also be called a tandem transplant. Allogeneic stem cell transplants Allogeneic stem cell transplants use cells from a donor. This is sometimes called a MUD matched unrelated donor transplant. Transplants with a MUD are usually riskier than those with a relative who is a good match. Blood taken from the placenta and umbilical cord of newborns is a newer source of stem cells for allogeneic transplant. Called cord blood, this small volume of blood has a high number of stem cells that tend to multiply quickly. But there are often not enough stem cells in a unit of cord blood for large adults, so most cord blood transplants done so far have been in children and smaller adults. Researchers are now looking for ways to use cord blood for transplants in larger adults. One approach is to find ways to increase the numbers of these cells in the lab before the transplant. Another approach is the use of the cord blood from 2 infants for one adult transplant, called a dual-cord-blood transplant. A third way cord blood is being used is in a mini-transplant see below. Other strategies to better use cord blood transplants are being actively studied. Pros of allogeneic stem cell transplant: The donor stem cells make their own immune cells, which could help kill any cancer cells that remain after high-dose treatment. This is called the graft-versus-cancer effect. Other advantages are that the donor can often be asked to donate more stem cells or even white blood cells if needed, and stem cells from

healthy donors are free of cancer cells. Cons to allogeneic stem cell transplants: This is called graft-versus-host disease. There is also a very small risk of certain infections from the donor cells, even though donors are tested before they donate. A higher risk comes from infections you had previously, and which your immune system has had under control. These infections may surface after allogeneic transplant because your immune system is held in check suppressed by medicines called immunosuppressive drugs. Such infections can cause serious problems and even death. Allogeneic transplant is most often used to treat certain types of leukemia , lymphomas , multiple myeloma , myelodysplastic syndrome , and other bone marrow disorders such as aplastic anemia. Mini-transplants non-myeloablative transplants For some people, age or certain health conditions make it more risky to wipe out all of their bone marrow before a transplant. Your doctor might refer to it as a non-myeloablative transplant or mention reduced-intensity conditioning RIC. The goal is to kill some of the cancer cells which will also kill some of the bone marrow , and suppress the immune system just enough to allow donor stem cells to settle in the bone marrow. This makes it especially useful for older patients and those with other health problems. Rarely, it may be used in patients who have already had a transplant. Mini-transplants treat some diseases better than others. They may not work well for patients with a lot of cancer in their body or people with fast-growing cancers. Also, although side effects from chemo and radiation may be less than those from a standard allogeneic transplant, the risk of graft-versus-host disease is the same. This procedure has only been used since the late s and long-term patient outcomes are not yet clear. There are lower risks of some complications, but the cancer may be more likely to come back. Ways to improve outcomes are still being studied. Studies have looked at using an allogeneic mini-transplant after an autologous transplant. This is another type of tandem transplant being tested in certain types of cancer, such as multiple myeloma and some types of lymphoma. The autologous transplant can help decrease the amount of cancer present so that the lower doses of chemo given before the mini-transplant can work better. And the recipient still gets the benefit of the graft-versus-cancer effect of the allogeneic transplant. Syngeneic stem cell transplants â€" for those with an identical sibling This is a special kind of allogeneic transplant that can only be used when the patient has an identical sibling twin or triplet â€" someone who has the exact same tissue type. An advantage of syngeneic stem cell transplant is that graft-versus-host disease will not be a problem. Also, there are no cancer cells in the transplanted stem cells, as there might be in an autologous transplant. Every effort must be made to destroy all the cancer cells before the transplant is done to help keep the cancer from coming back. This technique is most often used in children, usually with a parent as the donor, though a child can also donate to a parent. Researchers are continuing to learn new ways to make haploidentical transplants more successful. Where do stem cells come from? Bone marrow from you or someone else The bloodstream peripheral blood â€" from you or someone else Umbilical cord blood from newborns Bone marrow Bone marrow is the spongy liquid tissue in the center of some bones. It has a rich supply of stem cells, and its main job is to make blood cells that circulate in your body. The bones of the pelvis hip have the most marrow and contain large numbers of stem cells. For this reason, cells from the pelvic bone are used most often for a bone marrow transplant. Enough marrow must be removed to collect a large number of healthy stem cells. A large needle is put through the skin on the lower back and into the back of the hip bone. The thick liquid marrow is pulled out through the needle. This is repeated until enough marrow has been taken out. The harvested marrow is filtered, stored in a special solution in bags, and then frozen. Peripheral blood Normally, not many stem cells are found in the blood. But giving shots of hormone-like substances called growth factors to stem cell donors a few days before the harvest causes their stem cells to grow faster and move from the bone marrow into the blood. For a peripheral blood stem cell transplant, the stem cells are taken from blood. A special thin flexible tube called a catheter is put into a large vein in the donor and attached to tubing that carries the blood to a special machine. The machine separates the stem cells from the rest of the blood, which is returned to the donor during the same procedure. This takes several hours, and may need to be repeated for a few days to get enough stem cells. The stem cells are filtered, stored in bags, and frozen until the patient is ready for them. The stem cells travel to the bone marrow, engraft, and then start making new, normal blood cells. Umbilical cord blood A large number of stem cells are normally found in the blood of newborn babies. The cord blood is frozen until needed. A cord blood transplant uses blood that

normally is thrown out after a baby is born. A possible drawback of cord blood is the smaller number of stem cells in it.

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hematopoietic stem cell listen (hee-MA-toh-poy-EH-tik stem sel) An immature cell that can develop into all types of blood cells, including white blood cells, red blood cells, and platelets.

The issue for any patient is whether treatment with autologous transplantation will improve the chances of cure and whether an autologous or allogeneic transplant should be the therapy used to accomplish this. What laboratory studies should you order to help make the diagnosis and how should you interpret the results? Collection of the autologous graft Collection of circulating peripheral blood progenitor cells is performed via an apheresis technique. Although this procedure can be accomplished in an individual with a baseline blood count, the number of cells and the efficiency of collection are increased if the cells are procured during white blood cell WBC recovery following chemotherapy or after the administration of hematopoietic growth factors. The most effective strategy appears to be the collection of cells after the administration of both chemotherapy and growth factors. In most circumstances, adequate numbers of cells can be collected using granulocyte colony-stimulating factor G-CSF, filgrastim [Neupogen] to prime the patient prior to one to three apheresis procedures. In particular, in patients for whom this is not successful, the use of plerixafor Mozobil may be effective. Currently, the adequacy of the number of hematopoietic stem cells is assessed by determining the number of cells that have the CD34 antigen stem cell marker. What conditions can underlie autologous hematopoietic cell transplantation: How to decide about transplant indication and type of transplant What are the clinical situations where autologous transplantation should be considered auto versus allo? The expanded number of stem cell sources for stem cell transplantation have complicated transplantation choices for patients and their physicians. Therefore, the decision requires evaluation of the patient and the disease involved. The most common use of allogeneic HCT has been for the eradication of hematologic malignancies, such as acute leukemia, myelodysplasia and non-Hodgkin lymphoma, but is associated with significant toxicity and mortality risks. Thus, the important principle is to consider the prognosis of the patient if HCT is not performed and assess if the benefit of HCT reduction in relapse significantly outweighs its toxicity and upfront mortality risks and whether to perform an allogeneic or autologous transplant to accomplish this goal. Acute myeloid leukemia Based on the current data, patients who are unlikely to be cured with conventional chemotherapy alone should be considered for allogeneic HCT rather than autologous transplant. These include especially patients who are beyond first complete remission CR , that is, induction failure or relapse with 2nd or subsequent CR for whom autologous transplant is not effective. Thus high-risk patients that is, high-risk chromosome abnormalities [that is, -7, -5, complex abnormalities], therapy-related acute myeloid leukemia AML , transformed AML from prior myelodysplastic syndrome MDS , high WBC counts at presentation should be considered for allogeneic HCT. Autologous HCT has not been very successful in these patients due to a lack of a graft-versus-tumor effect and the persistence of abnormal cells in the graft. Low-risk patients in first CR that is, good risk cytogenetic abnormalities are not generally considered for allogeneic or autologous HCT. New molecular markers improved the decision-making process for AML patients with normal cytogenetics intermediate risk. Proto-oncogene c-kit mutation also identifies a high-risk group within good risk cytogenetic abnormalities core-binding factor AML of t 8;21 and inv These molecular markers are increasingly important to be tested at presentation of AML. The one clinical setting where auto transplant can be used effectively in AML is patients with acute promyelocytic leukemia in second complete remission, especially if in a polymerase chain reaction negative remission. If this cannot be achieved, then an allogeneic transplant would be a preferable approach. In addition, it is the best therapy to reduce the chances of relapse for patients with ALL in first remission. Autologous HCT is not considered effective for this disease in any of these clinical settings. Other hematologic malignant diseases Currently, there is no role for autologous transplant for MDS, chronic myelogenous leukemia, chromic lymphoid leukemia or myelofibrosis and allogeneic transplant is the preferred therapy when transplant is indicated. With the improved outcomes incorporating rituximab in first-line regimens, autologous HCT as consolidation for first CR patients with diffuse large B cell NHL have not been clearly proven beneficial by randomized trials, although recent data

suggests that auto transplant in first remission reduces relapse in patients with high risk disease. Autologous HCT is not recommended for patients who have had multiple relapses. Thus, for patients with a first relapse of B cell lymphoma, the usual strategy is to treat with two to three cycles of chemotherapy, followed by scans of the responsiveness of the lymphoma to the salvage chemotherapy, collection of stem cells upon recovery and then high dose chemotherapy and stem cell transplant. The prognosis after transplant is related to the length of the first remission, responsiveness to salvage chemotherapy, the extent of disease at the time of relapse and the depth of the response to treatment PET negative versus PET positive. For mantle cell lymphoma, autologous HCT is considered for patients in first CR after achievement of remission. Increasingly, allogeneic transplant, due to the strong allogeneic response against low grade lymphoma, is utilized for patients with this form of lymphoma with a high rate of cure, especially those who have progressed after multiple different types of chemotherapy. Selected cases of relapsed low-grade NHL can also be considered for allogeneic HCT that is, multiple relapse, 1st relapse with high-risk features, relapse after autologous HCT. Patients with T cell lymphoma anaplastic large cell, anaplastic lymphoma kinase negative , peripheral T cell lymphoma and angioimmunoblastic lymphoma may also benefit from autologous transplant after primary treatment, when in first remission. Hodgkin lymphoma There is currently no role for autologous transplant for patients with newly diagnosed Hodgkin disease who achieve a remission with standard up front chemotherapy. It is, however, the most effective curative treatment for patients who have suffered a first relapse after front line chemotherapy, using the same principles as applied to the patient with relapsed large B cell lymphoma. Multiple myeloma Autologous HCT is associated with high response rates and remains the preferred approach for multiple myeloma MM , after initial induction therapy. Its benefit over conventional cytotoxic chemotherapy has been demonstrated in multiple randomized studies. While most of these studies enrolled patients less than 65years old, recent studies suggest benefits in older patients. However, the added benefit was not seen in a subset of patients with a CR or very good partial response. A delayed second autologous HCT can be beneficial for selected cases of myeloma patients relapsed after the first HCT. It should also be noted that these randomized studies were designed prior to the availability of thalidomide, Revlimid, or bortezomib. Therefore, the role of autologous HCT may evolve and be refined in the future. An approach of combined auto-HCT followed by non-myeloablative HCT showed a promising result in phase II studies, yet the results from phase III trials showed mixed data without clear advantage in this approach. Thus upfront allogeneic HCT is only recommended in the context of clinical trials. Solid tumors In general, autologous transplantation is used for selected solid tumors, such as germ-cell, soft-tissue sarcomas, and neuroblastoma. When do you need to get more aggressive tests: What are the laboratory and radiological tests to be performed prior to autologous transplant? In addition, it is strongly recommended that patients have cytogenetic analysis of the marrow before collection of stem cells, to reduce the risk of MDS; patients with cytogenetic abnormalities at the time of stem cell collection, are at very high risk for developing MDS and should be considered for allogeneic transplant. What imaging studies if any will be helpful? Imaging studies are required to assess extent of disease and the response to treatment, particularly in evaluating patients with lymphoma and Hodgkin lymphoma. These tests are also used to assess any evidence of lingering or complicating infections lung, liver prior to high dose chemotherapy. What therapies should you initiate immediately and under what circumstances - even if root cause is not identified? What are the phases of an autologous transplant after collection of stem cells? For patients undergoing autologous transplantation, stem cells are reinfused following high-dose therapy, to reestablish hematopoiesis as rapidly as possible. The regimens used for autologous BMT depend upon the disease being treated. Although some programs still utilize a total body irradiation approach 1, rads total dose , combined with chemotherapy, most programs and trials use a chemotherapy based regimen. Recent trials have incorporated radioimmunotherapy into the high-dose chemotherapy regimens in the treatment of B-cell lymphoma Bexxar, Zevalin , but randomized trials have not yet shown an advantage to this approach. What are the toxicities of preparative regimens used for transplantation? The acute toxicities of irradiation and chemotherapy include nausea and vomiting, which can be managed by prophylactic use of antiemetics, particularly serotonin antagonists. Busulfan can cause seizures; prophylactic phenytoin is effective in preventing this complication. Both cyclophosphamide and etoposide require forced hydration to

reduce toxicities. Table II lists the acute and long-term toxicities of the major agents used in bone marrow transplantation preparative regimens. Acute and long-term toxicities of common preparative agents used for HCT Agent.

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In sections on general aspects, solid tumors, hematopoietic malignancies, and complications, contributors in oncology and other medical specialties review such topics as the biology of cancer and implications for clinical oncology, gastrointestinal tract cancers, cancer of unknown primary site, acute leukemia and myelodysplastic syndromes, and AIDS-related malignancies and malignancies related to other immunodeficiency states.

While agriculture has traditionally been tied to pesticide-related illnesses, 19 of 30 commonly used lawn pesticides and 28 of 40 commonly used school pesticides are linked to cancer. This study aimed at assessing the role of a large range of agricultural activities and tasks on bladder cancer risk. Incident bladder cancers were identified by cancer registries from enrolment to Data on agricultural exposure during professional lifetime 5 animals, 13 crops, specific tasks were obtained from the enrolment questionnaire. Associations between bladder cancer and agricultural exposure were analysed using a Cox model, adjusted for gender and smoking history. Among the , farm owners and workers included in this analysis, incident bladder cancers were identified. We observed an elevated risk among field-grown vegetable workers [HR 1. Our analyses raise the question of a possible link between agricultural activity, especially field-grown vegetables, and greenhouse cultivation and bladder cancer. Int Arch Occup Environ Health. Study used data from the Agricultural Health Study, a prospective cohort study which includes 57 pesticide applicators with detailed information on pesticide use, to evaluate the association between pesticides and bladder cancer. Results found associations with bladder cancer risk for two imidazolinone herbicides, imazethapyr and imazaquin, which are aromatic amines. Ever use of imazaquin was associated with increased risk whereas the excess risk among users of imazethapyr was evident among never smokers. Study also observed increased risks overall and among never smokers for use of several chlorinated pesticides including chlorophenoxy herbicides and organochlorine insecticides. Several associations between specific pesticides and bladder cancer risk were observed, many of which were stronger among never smokers, suggesting that possible risk factors for bladder cancer may be more readily detectable in those unexposed to potent risk factors like tobacco smoke. Exposure to pesticides was associated with increased bladder cancer risk: The association was slightly stronger for urothelial 1. In conclusion, among male agricultural workers in Egypt, pesticide exposure is associated with bladder cancer risk and possibly modulated by genetic polymorphism. Arch Environ Occup Health. Diuron, a high volume substituted urea herbicide, induced high incidences of urinary bladder carcinomas and low incidences of kidney pelvis papillomas and carcinomas in rats exposed to high doses ppm in a 2-year bioassay. Diuron is registered for both occupational and residential uses and is used worldwide for more than 30 different crops. The proposed rat urothelial mode of action MOA for this herbicide consists of metabolic activation to metabolites that are excreted and concentrated in the urine, leading to cytotoxicity, urothelial cell necrosis and exfoliation, regenerative hyperplasia, and eventually tumors. The Belgrade case-control study. Study investigated the role of the glutathione S-transferase A1, M1, P1 and T1 gene polymorphisms and potential effect modification by occupational exposure to different chemicals in Serbian bladder cancer male patients. A hospital-based case-control study of bladder cancer in men comprised histologically confirmed cases and age-matched male controls. The glutathione S-transferase A1, T1 and P1 genotypes did not contribute independently toward the risk of bladder cancer, while the glutathione S-transferase M1-null genotype was overrepresented among cases. The most pronounced effect regarding occupational exposure to solvents and glutathione S-transferase genotype on bladder cancer risk was observed for the low activity glutathione S-transferase A1 genotype. The glutathione S-transferase M1-null genotype also enhanced the risk of bladder cancer among subjects exposed to solvents. The risk of bladder cancer development was 5. Moreover, men with glutathione S-transferase T1-active genotype exposed to pesticides exhibited 4. Urinary bladder cancer UBC is a common disease worldwide with a higher incidence rate in developed countries. Organochlorine pesticides OCPs , potent endocrine disrupters, are found to be associated with several cancers such as prostate, breast, bladder, etc. This study was also designed to identify the "gene-environment interaction" specifically between gene polymorphism in xenobiotic metabolizing genetic enzyme s and blood OCP levels. Int J Cancer

5: International Journal of Epidemiology Scand J Work Environ Health 19 6: Environ Health Perspect 4: Int J Cancer 3: Am J Epidemiol 2: This hospital-based case-control study evaluated the association of pyrethroid pesticide exposure with the risk for CBT in a children population in East China. The cases and controls were matched for age, sex, and province of residence. These findings indicate that exposure to pyrethroid pesticides might be associated with increased risk of CBT. Malignant brain tumors rank second in both incidence and mortality by cancer in children, and they are the leading cause of cancer death in children. While there are several studies which link pesticide exposure to increased risk of CBT, findings have been inconsistent. Authors performed a meta-analysis on 15 published epidemiological studies to test that in utero exposure to pesticides may be involved in the development of brain cancer in children. A dose response was recognized when this risk estimate was compared to those for risk of CBT from maternal exposure to non-agricultural pesticides e. The search of the CTD databases revealed association between herbicide and astrocytoma and more than genes are altered by exposure to herbicide, fungicide, insecticide or pesticides. Based on the collective results of these meta-analyses, it appears that pesticide exposure may increase risk of CBT, with preconception and prenatal exposures being especially important factors in increasing risk of its development. Previous research has suggested positive associations between parental or childhood exposure to pesticides and risk of childhood brain tumors CBT. This Australian case-control study of CBT investigated whether exposures to pesticides before pregnancy, during pregnancy and during childhood, were associated with an increased risk. Cases were recruited from 10 pediatric oncology centers, and controls by random-digit dialing, frequency matched on age, sex, and State of residence. ORs for treatments exclusively before pregnancy and during pregnancy were 1. The OR for the father being home during the treatment was 1. ORs for prenatal home pesticide exposure were elevated for low- and high-grade gliomas; effect estimates for other CBT subtypes varied and lacked precision. These results suggest that preconception pesticide exposure, and possibly exposure during pregnancy, is associated with an increased CBT risk. It may be advisable for both parents to avoid pesticide exposure during this time. Two cohort and 38 case-control studies were selected for the first meta-analysis. Meta-analysis of the three cohort studies did not show any positive links between parental pesticide exposure and childhood cancer incidence. However, the meta-analysis of the 40 studies with OR values showed that the risk of lymphoma and leukaemia increased significantly in exposed children when their mother was exposed during the prenatal period. The risk of brain cancer was correlated with paternal exposure either before or after birth. The OR of leukaemia and lymphoma was higher when the mother was exposed to pesticides through household use or professional exposure. Despite some limitations in this study, the incidence of childhood cancer does appear to be associated with parental exposure during the prenatal period. Childhood brain tumors, residential insecticide exposure, and pesticide metabolism genes. Environmental Health Perspectives 1: The link may be specific to insecticides such as organophosphorus and carbamate compounds, which are known to target the nervous system. Previously published work investigated the role of individual genetic variation with a focus on paraoxonase PON1 , a key enzyme in the metabolism of organophosphorus insecticides commonly used in homes at the time but now banned for residential use. This work showed that children with brain tumors were more likely to carry a common single-nucelotide polymorphism SNP gene variant in the promoter region of the PON1 gene PON1CT than other children, and that the association between this SNP and brain tumors was stronger in children with a history of home insecticide exposure. Research in an expanded study population now provides additional evidence that exposure to insecticides, paired with specific metabolism gene variants, may increase the risk of childhood brain tumors. A35] Parental exposure to pesticides and childhood brain cancer: Atlantic coast childhood brain cancer study. The etiology of childhood brain cancer remains largely unknown. However, previous studies have yielded suggestive associations with parental pesticide use. Study aimed to evaluate parental exposure to pesticides at home and on the job in relation to the occurrence of brain cancer in children. Authors included one-to-one-matched case-control pairs. A significant risk of astrocytoma was associated with exposures to herbicides from residential use. Combining parental exposures to herbicides from both residential and occupational sources, the elevated risk remained significant. However, these findings should be viewed in light of limitations in exposure assessment and effective sample size. Cancer Causes Control 19 10] A

NIOSH population based case control study finds moving to a farm as an adolescent between the ages of 11 and 20 , rather than moving to a farm as an adult, is associated with a greater risk for gliomas. J Agric Saf Health 12 4: Prior research suggests that childhood brain tumors CBTs may be associated with exposure to pesticides. To investigate whether two common PON1 polymorphisms, CT and QR, are associated with CBT occurrence, authors conducted a population-based study of 66 cases and controls using DNA from neonatal screening archive specimens in Washington State, linked to interview data. Notably, this association was strongest and statistically significant among children whose mothers reported chemical treatment of the home for pests during pregnancy or childhood per PON1 T allele: Larger studies that measure plasma PON1 levels and incorporate more accurate estimates of pesticide exposure will be required to confirm these observations. Paediatr Perinat Epidemiol 17 2: A community-based case-control study of parental occupational pesticide exposure and childhood brain cancer finds a slightly elevated risk of astrocytoma for paternal exposure to insecticides, herbicides, and fungicides; a slightly elevated risk of primitive neuroectodermal tumors PNET for paternatal exposure to herbicides. The study also finds a small elevated risk for astrocytoma for maternal exposure to insecticides and non-agricultural fungicides. American Journal of Epidemiology Cancer Epidemiol Biomarkers Prev 7 9: Prenantal risk is highest for mothers who prepared, applied, or cleaned up the products themselves. Sprays and fogger flea and tick products showed the most significant risk. Environmental Health Perspectives Int J Cancer 65 1: Int J Cancer 59 6: Mothers of astrocytoma brain cancer cases were more likely than their controls to report weekly use of insect sprays and pesticides. Cancer Epidemiology, Biomarkers and Prevention 3: Studies show that children living in households where pesticides are used suffer elevated rates of brain cancer, for some age and pesticide specific exposures. Family pesticide use and childhood brain cancer. Archives of Environmental Contamination and Toxicology Am J Ind Med 14 3: American Journal of Epidemiology 3:

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Contact Us Hematopoietic and Cancer Stem Cell Working Group Stem cells hold great promise for regenerative medicine, but their clinical application is limited by our inability to expand them ex vivo outside the body. Thus, ex vivo stem cell expansion has been referred to as a holy grail for research. Several University of Maryland faculty in the Hematopoietic and Cancer Stem Cell Working Group are working to discover and develop understanding and technologies necessary to expand hematopoietic stem cells for transplantation, as well as to produce in quantity specific cell types such as red blood cells, platelets, and granulocytes needed for blood transfusions. Others members of this Working Group are investigating the role of cancer stem cells in cancer development, progression and metastasis, in order to develop improved therapeutic strategies to prevent cancer recurrence. This Working Group studies the biology and applications of hematopoietic blood-forming stem cells and also seeks to learn how to better eradicate cancer stem cells, using novel drugs and immunotherapy. Laboratory and clinical research, including clinical trials, on hematopoietic stem cell transplantation also known as bone marrow transplantation is included in this Working Group. The Banerjee lab is investigating the mechanisms by which T-box family transcription factors regulate cell fate decisions in T lymphocytes and hematopoietic stem-progenitor cells. Their ongoing work in the role of T-box factors in T cell-based immunotherapeutic agents currently in clinical development will serve as a knowledge base to guide both the optimal use of these agents and the development of novel agents. The Journal of Immunology , , MicroRNAs have recently emerged as critical regulators of gene expression with tantalizing therapeutic potential. The goal of this research is to investigate mechanisms that regulate cardinal stem cell properties and to address pragmatic goals, such as enhancing expansion of high-quality hematopoietic stem cells ex vivo for use in bone marrow transplants. Maria Baer is the Director of the Hematologic Malignancies program. Her laboratory research interests are in understanding molecular mechanisms mediating resistance of leukemia cells and stem cells to chemotherapy and developing approaches to overcoming chemoresistance that can be readily moved into the clinic. A current focus is inhibition of Pim kinases as an approach to chemosensitization. Baer leads clinical trials to test strategies to enhance chemotherapy efficacy in leukemias and target leukemia stem cells. The lab of Dr. Bromberg has been involved continuously in basic cellular and molecular transplant immunology for over 23 years staying consistently funded. Their basic research has always focused on T cell immunobiology, and for more than 10 years has also focused on issues of migration, trafficking, secondary lymphoid organ structure and function, and lymphatic structure and function and how these processes and structures influence T cell immunity and T cell tolerance in models of cardiac transplantation, islet transplantation, and diabetes. Bromberg have also maintained an active clinical practice in solid organ transplantation and am thus has been constantly exposed to the problems of patients and their immune systems, including cellular and transplant rejection, opportunistic infections, chronic viral disease, autoimmune organ failure, and immunosuppressant medication side effects. His basic research and clinical interests are especially well suited to complement and inform each other, and to keep each aspect of his professional life current and relevant. In so doing, they propose to discover new drugs that can be used to expand normal hematopoietic stem-progenitor cells or inhibit leukemias. Ongoing projects include developing drugs and mechanisms that Dr. Chen has found to elevate the levels of tumor suppressor microRNAs and kill leukemia cells in both in vitro cell cultures and in vivo human-mouse chimera models. Research achievements include determining the functional roles and mechanisms of selected microRNAs that are down-regulated in human acute leukemias, engineering human leukemia cell lines to sense and report the intracellular concentrations of a given tumor suppressor microRNAs, and conducting high-throughput screens for small molecule compounds that selectively elevate the levels of that given microRNA. The most interesting of these regulatory microRNAs are now being validated for effects on normal human hematopoietic stem-progenitor cells and leukemias. Civin is collaborating with engineers and physicists, along

with a small company, to develop microfluidic chips that can quickly and efficiently separate blood cell types for research and clinical diagnostic and therapeutic use. Feldman has developed the first disease-in-a-dish models for all 3 clinical subtypes of Gaucher disease, and has shown the utility of using induced pluripotent stem cell-based assays for drug discovery, by recapitulating the known therapeutic efficacies of current treatments.

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Relative Frequencies of Hematopoietic Cancers in North America. Based on current rates of diagnosis, hematopoietic cancers (HCs) comprise % of all human malignancies. The three major classes of HCs are leukemias, myelomas and lymphomas. Lymphomas are sub-classified as either Hodgkin lymphomas (HLs) or non-Hodgkin lymphomas (NHLs).

7: Tumors of the hematopoietic and lymphoid tissues - Wikipedia

(Hematopoietic or hematologic cancers such as leukemia develop in the blood or bone marrow. Lymphatic cancers develop in the tissues and organs that produce, store, and carry white blood cells that fight infections and other diseases.).

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