

PI3Kγ

Precision medicine in **oncology** leverages clinical observations of exceptional response. Toward an understanding of the **molecular** features that define this response, Li et al. applied an integrated, multiplatform analysis of RNA profiles derived from clinically annotated **glioblastoma** samples. This analysis suggested that specimens from exceptional responders are characterized by decreased accumulation of **microglia/macrophages** in the **glioblastoma microenvironment**. Glioblastoma-associated microglia/macrophages secreted **interleukin 11 (IL11)** to activate **STAT3-MYC** signaling in glioblastoma cells. This signaling induced **stem cell** states that confer enhanced tumorigenicity and resistance to the standard-of-care chemotherapy, **temozolomide (TMZ)**. Targeting a myeloid cell restricted an isoform of **phosphoinositide-3-kinase**, phosphoinositide-3-kinase gamma isoform (PI3Kγ), by pharmacologic inhibition or genetic inactivation disrupted this signaling axis by reducing microglia/macrophage-associated IL11 secretion in the tumor microenvironment. Mirroring the clinical outcomes of exceptional responders, PI3Kγ inhibition synergistically enhanced the anti-neoplastic effects of TMZ in orthotopic murine glioblastoma models. Moreover, inhibition or genetic inactivation of PI3Kγ in murine glioblastoma models recapitulated expression profiles observed in clinical specimens isolated from exceptional responders. Our results suggest key contributions from tumor-associated microglia/macrophages in exceptional responses and highlight the translational potential for PI3Kγ inhibition as a glioblastoma therapy ¹⁾

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