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Recent literature explores the protective role of the X chromosome against the development of cancer in various tissues through complex mechanisms, including the general buffering of mutated alleles and regulation of key tumorigenic functions, such as p53 activity. The studies suggest that sex differences in cancer incidence and mortality may, in part, be attributed to effects mediated through the X chromosome, which appears to serve a critical tumor suppressor role. One facet of the X chromosome's tumor suppressive capacity may be attributed to its potential to buffer against the impact of mutations. In cases where a harmful mutation occurs, the presence of a second X chromosome in females could offer a compensatory mechanism, wherein the unaffected allele could mitigate the effects of the mutation. This is contrasted with the single X chromosome in males, which may leave them more vulnerable to the full impact of such mutations. The interplay between genes on the X chromosome and cellular processes that protect against transformation has been implicated in sex-specific differences in cancer incidence rates. Additionally, the X chromosome encodes numerous genes that directly or indirectly influence the p53 tumor suppressor pathway. For example, the role of p53 in antiviral defense and tumor suppression is well established, and studies point out the integrative signaling between interferon-alpha/beta and p53 responses, highlighting how X-linked gene products may modulate p53's functions. Such regulation could enhance p53's ability to maintain genetic stability and respond to oncogenic stress, showcasing another layer of the X chromosome's potential tumor suppressive activities. Considering the observed sex disparities in specific types of cancer, including urinary tract cancer and astrocytoma, further investigation into the genetic and molecular mechanisms underpinning the X chromosome's tumor suppressive effects is warranted. The aim would be to understand the full spectrum of sex differences in cancer, emphasizing the need for sex-specific approaches in cancer treatment and prevention strategies.