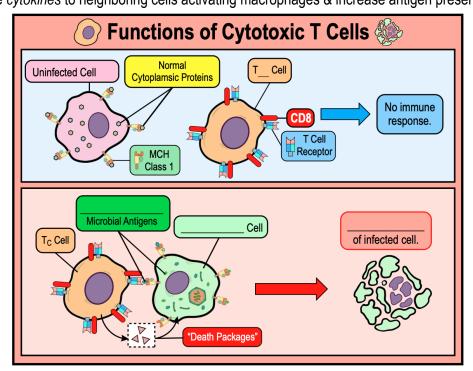
### **CONCEPT:** FUNCTIONS OF T LYMPHOCYTES

## Functions of Cytotoxic T Cells (T<sub>C</sub>)

Recall: Tc Cells target infected host cells presenting	cellular pathogens on MHC I & induce apoptosis.
● T <sub>C</sub> Cells can distinguish between <i>uninfected</i> & <i>infected</i> h	nost cells by what is presented on the MHC I molecules.
□ Uninfected cells: present nonimmunogenic	made peptides (does NOT elicit immune response).
□ Infected cells: present	_ microbial antigens (do elicit immune response).
<ul> <li>When T<sub>C</sub> cell binds an infected cell, it releases proteases</li> </ul>	s & perforin (creates in the infected cell).
□ Proteases enter infected cell via pores &	cellular proteins, inducing apoptosis.
□ Apoptosis is a controlled way of killing in	nfected cells without exposing pathogens to nearby healthy cells
•T <sub>C</sub> cells release <i>cytokines</i> to neighboring cells activating	macrophages & increase antigen presentation on dendritic cells.



PRACTICE: Which statement is FALSE about cytotoxic T cells?

- a) They stimulate B cells.
- b) They destroy virus-infected cells.
- c) They recognize MHC I bound antigens on APCs.
- d) They induce apoptosis in infected cells.

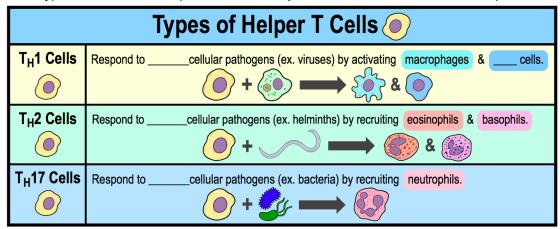
PRACTICE: To cells recognize epitopes only when the latter are held by

- a) MHC proteins.
- b) B cells.
- c) Interleukin-2.
- d) Granzyme.

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#### Types of Helper T Cells (T<sub>H</sub>)

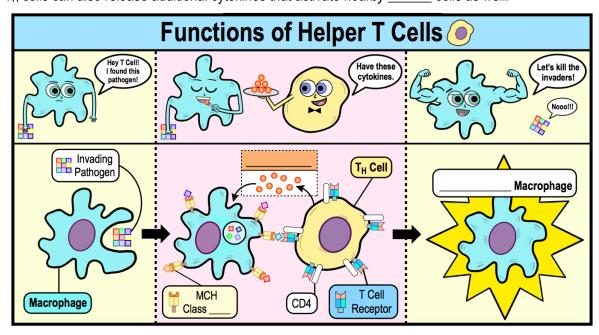
- •Depending on signals provided by a dendritic cell, naive T<sub>H</sub> cells differentiate into one of many effector T<sub>H</sub> cell subtypes.
  - □ Each subtype of effector T<sub>H</sub> cells produce different *cytokines* that control an immune response.



•For our lesson, we will consider functions of ALL T<sub>H</sub> cell types as a group.

# Functions of Helper T Cells (T<sub>H</sub>): Activation of Macrophages

- Recall: Naive T<sub>H</sub> cells are activated by dendritic cells via antigen presentation.
  - □ T<sub>H</sub> cells make cytokines to *help* stimulate & activate immune cells (ex. macrophages & naive T<sub>C</sub> & B cells).
- Macrophages routinely engulf, degrade, & process invading pathogens to present them as antigens on MHC \_\_\_\_\_.
- ●Effector T<sub>H</sub> cells bind antigens presented on MHC II & produce cytokines that \_\_\_\_\_\_ the macrophage.
  - □ Stimulated macrophages *increase* production of lysozymes & antimicrobials to destroy invaders more effectively.
  - □ T<sub>H</sub> cells can also release additional cytokines that activate *nearby* \_\_\_\_\_ cells as well



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**PRACTICE**: Why are cytokines important signals for cell-mediated immunity?

- a) Cell-mediated immunity requires immune cells to communicate to perform most efficiently.
- b) Cytokines are signals that allow immune cells to communicate.
- c) Effector cells, like CD4 cells, use cytokines to activate other immune cells.
- d) Cytokines signal to specific immune cells to increase their destructive properties and destroy pathogens.
- e) A and B.
- f) C and D.
- g) All of the above.

**PRACTICE:** T\_\_\_\_\_ cells assist in the functions of certain B cells and other T cells.

- a) sensitized.
- b) cytotoxic.
- c) helper.
- d) natural killer.

**PRACTICE**: Which type of helper T cells are involved in fighting extracellular pathogens?

- a) T<sub>H</sub>1.
- b) T<sub>H</sub>2.
- c) T<sub>H</sub>17.
- d) A and B.
- e) B and C.
- f) All types of helper T cells help fight extracellular pathogens.