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The Health Problems of Obesity in Animals

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Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleagues,

Despite the fact that close to 30% of dogs and cats seen by veterinarians in the United States are either obese or overweight. there is only one FDA pharmacological treatment for this problem. Pathological expansion of white adipose tissue combined with persistent chronic low-grade inflammation seen in obesity plays an important role in increasing the risk of obesityassociated diseases. Pharmacological treatments aimed at decreasing the adipogenesis and inflammation may have the potential for the treatment of health problems of obesity.

The scope of the Special Issue 'The Health Problems of Obesity in Animals' is to explore and understand the physiology, pathogenesis, and epidemiology of obesity in animals. You are invited to submit either an original article or a review focusing on obesity or obesity-associated problems in animals. Articles highlighting pharmacological and non-pharmacological approaches for the prevention and treatment of health problems of obesity are welcome and will be taken into consideration for the publication.







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