# **Special Issue**

# Cardiovascular Disease in Companion Animals—Dogs, Cats and Horses: Diagnosis, Prognosis and Therapy

# Message from the Guest Editors

Heart diseases in companion animals are among the most common reasons for veterinary consultation in clinical practice. The increased attention paid to general management and pets' health problems has significantly increased their expectation of life. Nevertheless, old age makes them more prone to develop heart diseases. The goals of researchers are subsequently to improve the quality of life and to increase the survival time of our patients. In this context, interaction with one another, and the sharing of experiences and data, play a crucial role to achieve the best results. All studies focused on diagnostic procedures, prognostic aspects and therapeutic protocols of congenital and acquired heart diseases are welcome and will be carefully considered for publication. Moreover, in accordance with the opinion that "companion animals" now covers horses as well as dogs and cats, we will be delighted to receive any original manuscripts focused on equine cardiology. The aim of this Special Issue is to collate a body of work on the subject of "heart disease in companion animals" to demonstrate and share both the current progress and also future solutions.

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