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From the Evolution of Annexins to Their Contemporary Functions in Cells and Organisms

Message from the Guest Editors

As the variety of biological processes that annexins play a role in continues to expand, there is a growing need for understanding the properties and function of annexins. Since the discovery of annexins more than forty years ago, great efforts have been made to establish their structural and functional properties. These studies resulted in a belief that annexins have a wide variety of critical cellular, tissular and organismal functions, many of them related to human diseases in the event of failure. Potential contributions to this Special Issue will focus on recent advances in the following topics: annexin structure-function relationships, with special focus on their membrane interactions and potential to change the membrane's permeability to ions; annexin-related diseases, including cancer, storage disease, and heart failure; annexinmediated processes, such as biomineralization, vesicular traffic, and signal transduction; and evolution of annexins.

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