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The Role of Extracellular Vesicles in Drug Delivery

Message from the Guest Editor

Extracellular vesicles (EVs) are membrane-bound particles released from cells to deliver active biological molecules. Due to their unique biological properties, EVs recently emerged as efficient and safe drug delivery systems. EVs present low toxicity, low immunogenicity, and high stability in circulation, providing advantages over the use of synthetic delivery systems. Furthermore, EV drug delivery capabilities can be enhanced via EV engineering, which includes chemical and genetic EV modifications. Several lines of evidence showed the potential application of EVs as drug delivery agents in various clinical settings, including cancer treatment, gene therapy, and conventional drug resistance. Although EVs represent a promising and versatile platform for drug delivery, challenges such as efficient isolation, purification, and understanding of EV biology need to be addressed in future studies. In this Special Issue, we encourage investigators to contribute with high-quality original research, short communications, and review articles focused on EVs as novel drug delivery systems.

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