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General Anesthesia: Recent Developments and Emerging Trends

Message from the Guest Editor

Research and development are an integral part of anesthesiology practice. In recent years, areas such as drug development, memory and awareness, closedloop systems, and brain monitoring have seen noticeable advances. While sugammadex has nearly eliminated the risk of inadequate reversal and residual paralysis, the newer benzodiazepine remimazolam might assist us in performing procedures such as colonoscopy without the need for propofol. Tegileridine and oliceridine are new classes of opioids that selectively bind and preferentially activate the G-protein signaling pathway rather than \(\mathbb{\math limiting the unwanted opioid side effects such as respiratory depression, hyperalgesia, PONV, and constipation. Computer-aided drug design and development is another exciting area that might herald the development of drugs that could target specific ligands or undergo organ-independent metabolism with no toxic metabolites. In this Special Issue, Journal of Clinical Medicine (JCM) would like to welcome researchers from around the world to submit researchand discussion-related manuscripts encompassing the above areas.

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