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Pharmacogenetics and Pharmacogenomics in Personalized Medicine

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Pharmacogenomics has made numerous contributions to understanding the variability and explaining the uncertainty of drug responses, and is recognized as a cornerstone of personalized medicine in the future. The aim and scope of the Special Issue is to discover and present genetic variants, biomarkers, and research tools that can be helpful in understanding drug side effects, drug resistance, and human susceptibility to diseases. Cutting-edge research in pharmacogenomics involves studying "the interaction network" after integrating various information obtained from functional genomics. proteomics, transcriptomics, metabolomics, and medical informatics. Moreover, research is focused on creating a standard guideline that can be personalized and applied to humans. Suitable topics for this Special Issue include: pharmacogenomics with human diseases or drugs, such as cardiovascular diseases; psychiatry diseases; gastrointestinal diseases; cancers; drug addictions; drug sensitivities; drug resistances; and adverse drug reactions. We welcome original research papers, reviews, and updated overviews in pharmacogenetics and pharmacogenomics.

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