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# Experimental and Computational Methods for Membrane Protein Design

### Message from the Guest Editors

Membrane proteins are essential players of life physiology, and are the target of an important number of pharmacological drugs. As membrane proteins are elusive subjects, advances in the understanding of their structure-function relationships have often been accomplished thanks to the development of biochemical and computational methods for protein design. This Special Issue aims at gathering a series of reviews, methods, communications, and original articles towards understanding the structure, dynamics, and function of membrane proteins where protein design has played some role. Contributions opening the field to new subjects such as membrane protein de novo design, protein engineering, evolution, systems biology, etc. are most welcome. Feel free to extend this invitation to your close collaborators. Dr. Alex Perálvarez- Marín Dr. Jose Luis Vazquez Ibar

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