

Special Issue

Complex Signal Transduction Systems in Bacteria

Message from the Guest Editor

Throughout their life, bacteria interact with their surrounding by exchanging information with other cells, by exploring optimal growth conditions, and by sensing and responding to environmental stress. Thus, the signaling network of bacteria is a complex and indispensable aspect of bacterial life. Therefore, it is not surprising that research in this field is highly dynamic, and novel and important phenomena and mechanisms related to bacterial signaling are continuously uncovered and elucidated. The bacterial cell is surrounded by the cell envelope, which is the basis for the cell's shape and its physiological individuality. Signaling can thus be conceptually divided into processes which occur outside the cell, across the membrane between the interior and the exterior and within the cytoplasmic compartment. This Special Issue shall provide new insights into all facets of the complex signal transduction systems in bacteria.

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