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Purposing and Repurposing of Antimalarial Agents

Message from the Guest Editors

Malaria remains one of the leading causes of morbidity and mortality in tropical areas. Increasing resistance to the currently available antimalarial drugs has made the need to develop new and efficient agents even more urgent. Practically all currently used antimalarial drugs were developed directly or indirectly from two naturally occurring substances: quinine and artemisinin. Derivatization of clinically approved antimalarial drugs is still a popular strategy in the search of novel antiplasmodial agents.

Finding novel therapeutic indications for already approved drugs is one of possible strategies in the search of novel medicines. Antimalarial drugs and/or their derivatives are useful in the treatment of autoimmune diseases, parasitemia, and tuberculosis.

Contributions to this Special Issue may cover the rational design and synthesis of novel compounds with antiplasmodial activity or derivatives of known antimalarial agents with antimalarial (purposing) or other applications (repurposing). Short communications, original research papers or review articles are welcomed.

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