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## Inhibitors and Countermeasures against Bacterial and Plant Toxins

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### Message from the Guest Editors

Dear Colleagues,

Inhibitors of bacterial and plant toxins are used as research tools to understand the mechanism of action of toxins. Inhibitors also form the basis for the development of drugs to treat intoxications and bacterial infections. Thus, inhibitors are central to the field of toxinology.

This Special Issue proposes to highlight, through reviews, research articles, and communications, as well as opinion statements, novel concepts and molecular developments to inhibit the effects of bacterial and plant toxins and understand their mechanisms of action. Inhibitors and countermeasures are taken here in their broader meaning. They can be natural or synthetic small molecule inhibitors acting on toxins or on pathways exploited by toxins; they can be peptides, proteins, or of another chemical nature; they enclose monoclonal, polyclonal or engineered antibodies, vaccines, or other means to counteract the action of toxins. Contributions may address fundamental aspects, drug discovery and development, clinical evaluation or any other domains of toxinology.

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