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Protein Toxins of Pathogenic *Vibrio* Species

Message from the Guest Editor

The study of pathogenic Vibrio species is historically rooted in the biochemical characterization of cholera toxin, the major virulence factor associated with the human pathogen V. cholerae. Over several decades, the field has grown to appreciate that the Vibrio genus encompasses numerous species having diverse toxigenic activities targeting humans and marine life, varying from fish to crustaceans and corals. In addition to cholera toxin, the hemolysins, cytotoxins, and various other toxins produced by Vibrio continue to teach us about host-cell homeostatic processes and how pathogen subversion leads to disease. This Special Issue of Toxins will highlight the breadth and depth of the activities of toxins produced by Vibrio species. We welcome contributions describing toxins from any pathogenic Vibrio species, and those that showcase a cross-disciplinary understanding of how the marinebased Vibrio genus acquires, regulates, and deploys an arsenal of toxins to cause diverse diseases across a wide range of hosts.

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