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Leishmaniasis Treatment: Current Situation and Future Perspectives

Message from the Guest Editors

Leishmaniasis is a vector-borne disease caused by protozoan parasites of the genus Leishmania, which comprises more than 20 species. Leishmaniasis is associated with three main clinical manifestations, including cutaneous, visceral and mucosal, each with a particular response to treatment. Currently, the control of leishmaniasis relies on treatment with only three firstline therapies, and drug resistance limits their efficacy. Therefore, we welcome research groups and public health experts to submit their recent findings, either in the form of original research or a review focusing on different aspects of *Leishmania* research, such as: the current situation of treatment for leishmaniasis and recent advances in drug development (all clinical manifestations included); new and innovative strategies to treat leishmaniasis; therapy combinations; novel markers of prognosis and the response to treatment in leishmaniasis; mechanisms of drug resistance to leishmaniasis; immunotherapy; mechanisms of alternative drug-delivery systems and drug action to treat leishmaniasis; and future perspectives in leishmanisis treatment.

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