

Special Issue

Bacterial Infectious Diseases of Companion Animals

Message from the Guest Editor

Companion animals are increasingly present in our families. People usually get pets for companionship, but also to protect their properties, or simply because of the attractiveness of the animals. Dogs and cats are the most popular pets, but other animal species may be kept as companion animals: rabbits, ferrets, birds, reptiles, and amphibians. Pets can harbor bacterial agents without showing disease, or in other cases developing from mild to severe clinical forms. When companion animals are affected by zoonotic pathogens, they become an important source of infection for their owners, particularly immunocompromised persons, such as elderly people, children, pregnant women, and people with pathologies. This Special Issue of *Veterinary Sciences* aims to collect and disseminate some of the most significant and recent research regarding bacterial infectious diseases of all companion animal species. Authors are invited to submit relevant research studies and review articles about this topic.

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