



Antibiotic Use in Animals

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Message from the Guest Editor

Antibiotic resistance has become a serious global problem and is steadily increasing worldwide in almost every bacterial species treated with antibiotics. Continued access to antibiotics is critical to veterinary medicine; however, the use of these drugs in animals must be managed well.

Often, there are few registered drugs for minor or exotic species, which cause the use of different drugs under exceptional prescription by adapting or extrapolating the recommended dosage from major species. This extrapolation can cause potential overdosing or underdosing, risks of bacterial resistance development, and the presence of residues of these pharmacologically active substances in meat or other animal-derived products intended for human consumption.

The aim of this Special Issue is to publish original research papers or reviews concerning the use of antibiotics in animals to ensure clinical success and prevent the emergence of bacterial resistance and food residues. We invite you to share your recent findings in the areas of interest including pharmacokinetics, pharmacodynamics, susceptibility, PK/PD integration, efficacy studies, and withdrawal periods.





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