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Non-alcoholic Steatohepatitis (NASH) and Liver Fibrosis: Molecular and Multicellular Control of Evolving Diseased States

Message from the Guest Editor

Fatty liver diseases have emerged as a main threat to public health, accompanying the devasting consequences of the obesity and diabetes epidemics. The range of conditions includes relatively benign lipid accumulation which can evolve to non-alcoholic steatohepatitis (NASH) characterized by liver inflammation and ultimately trigger liver fibrosis/cirrhosis. Our understanding of molecular and multicellular mechanisms underlying these various diseased states and how/why the disease evolves to more advanced states is still limited. The purpose of this Special Issue is to highlight recent findings in those areas which enlighten how NASH and associated liver fibrosis develop through modulation of the activities of different liver cell types. Submission of both reviews and original research manuscripts is welcomed.

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