



Antimicrobial Resistance and Genetic Elements in Bacteria, 2nd Edition

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Message from the Guest Editors

Plasmids, transposons, insertion sequences, and integrons are among the genetic elements that more greatly contribute to the spread of antimicrobial resistance genes. These genetic elements allow a continuous intra- and intercellular dialogue among them, and with chromosomes. Their mediated gene shuffling and horizontal transfer allow bacteria to shift their phenotypes to different antimicrobial resistances.

The scope of this Special Issue is to collect original articles to update knowledge on the role played by different genetic elements in the spread of antimicrobial resistance among pathogenic and nonpathogenic bacteria. Manuscripts highlighting the role in antimicrobial resistance of genetic elements others than plasmids, transposons, insertion sequences, and integrons are also welcome. It is our pleasure to invite you to also submit review articles or short communications related to these topics.





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