



Advances in Nanobiosystems for Complex Diseases

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Complex diseases are pathological processes triggered by a combination of different factors and are considered the most challenging diseases to treat. Therefore, complex diseases or pathological processes require special efforts when it comes to developing efficient therapies. Nonetheless, recent developments in nanotechnology provide encouraging opportunities to design smart strategies for the visualization, diagnosis, or treatment of complex diseases.

This Special Issue will focus on the development of drug delivery systems designed to overcome biological barriers, increase drug efficiency, reduce side effects, improve combined therapy, or enable multitargeting strategies. Therefore, authors working on new therapeutic formulations to treat complex diseases are welcome to submit their contributions to this Special Issue entitled “Advances in Nanobiosystems for Complex Diseases”. We are especially interested in drug delivery systems that mimic structural and functional aspects of naturally occurring biological assemblies and wish to showcase the most recent papers related to this innovative field.





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