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Canine Leishmaniasis: Epidemiology, Diagnosis, Pathogenesis, Treatment and Vaccine

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Message from the Guest Editors

Dear Colleagues,

Leishmaniasis is a group of parasitic infectious diseases that are caused by protozoa of the genus Leishmania. In general, we can separate leishmaniasis into tegumentary leishmaniasis and visceral leishmaniasis. Dogs are considered as the main urban carriers of the disease in its visceral form in Central and South America, as well as in the Mediterranean basin. In addition, the disease has a high mortality rate for dogs, and we do not have efficient drugs or vaccines. Leishmaniases are considered to be neglected in terms of research and the involvement of pets in the transmission cycle increases the risk for humans. Leishmaniasis vectors are Phlebotomine insects with predominantly wild behavior, but show clear adaptations to urban environments. On the other hand, dogs are frequently infected with dermotropic species, which cause disease, but the role of the dog in this context is underexplored. Welcome to contribute your papers to the special issue.

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