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# **Microbial Monitoring in Aquatic Environments**

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Dear Colleagues,

Population growth has pushed the development of industrial activities at the expense of the environment, consuming natural resources and producing more and more chemical compounds for a wide range of industrial applications. Together, these place a global anthropic pressure on environmental resilience and sustainability. Unfortunately, aquatic environments are very sensitive to anthropic pressures, not only due to their complex paths of exploitation as strategical resources for drinking water and food, but also the fast dissemination of pollution over large areas.

The rapid improvement in reducing pollution presence and spread in a sustainable and efficient management plan has become a priority for the identification and monitoring of all pollution issues. Biomonitoring tools could give an accurate glimpse into the impact of pollution on aquatic systems, but most of the biological models used for biomonitoring are very complex for studying aquatic plants and fish and their responses based on long-term tests

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