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Natural Product-Based Biomaterials for Advanced Wound Dressings

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Message from the Guest Editors

Dressings are traditionally used to protect the wound, but they can also be used as a source of release of antimicrobial agents, bioactive molecules with antiinflammatory, pain-relieving, and healing action, and smell-controlling agents. Having a local release of these active agents allows to avoid systemic administration with the risk of not reaching the minimum effective concentration on site and exposing the body to high doses of drugs.

Natural products (NPs) are still a valuable source of bioactive molecules. Several studies have shown how NPs can promote wound healing, due to their antiinflammatory, antioxidant, and antimicrobial activities. For these reasons, medicinal plants can be promising therapeutics for improving wound healing in different ways: as a source of bioactive compounds or drugreleasing biomaterials.

Therefore, this Special Issue aims at innovative studies on natural agent-based advanced wound dressings able to promote healing, preventing and reducing infections, and enhancing patient compliance, with attention to innovative drug delivery systems.





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