



Methods for Antifungal Discovery and Development

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Message from the Guest Editor

Fungi can cause devastating infections, ranging from site-threatening keratitis to life-threatening invasive disease. The current repertoire of antifungals is unfortunately limited in both scope and effectiveness, as highlighted by the unacceptably high mortalities rates of systemic mycoses overall (25%–90%) and compounded by the emergence of drug resistant *Aspergillus* and *Candida* infections. Thus, improved techniques for identifying and optimizing novel drugs, ensuring their safety, and testing their feasibility in infection models are critical to combat fungal disease.

The aim of this Special Issue is to centralize ideas and methods that span the entire spectrum of antifungal research. This includes primary or review articles covering the following topics: (1) compound discovery; (2) drug optimization (modeling, synthetic chemistry); (3) target deconvolution; (4) pharmacokinetics and toxicity testing; and (5) treatment studies (cell culture or animal infection models). We are also interested in novel forward or reverse genetic approaches (e.g., CRISPR libraries) that allow researchers to identify putative drug targets.





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