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ABSTRACT

Lipids play a central role in many infectious diseases. AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome)

and tuberculosis are two of the deadliest infectious diseases to have struck mankind. The pathogens

responsible for these diseases, Human Immunodeficiency Virus-1 and Mycobacterium tuberculosis,

rely on lipids and on lipid membrane properties to gain access to their host cells, to persist in them

and ultimately to egress from their hosts. In this Review, we discuss the life cycles of these pathogens

and the roles played by lipids and membranes. We then give an overview of therapies that target

lipid metabolism, modulate host membrane properties or implement lipid-based drug delivery

systems.

Keywords: AIDS, Tuberculosis, HIV-1, Mycobacterium tuberculosis, Lipid, Membrane Lipid-based

therapies

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