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# **Host Phagocyte Interactions with Bacteria**

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## **Message from the Guest Editor**

As the Guest Editor of a Special Issue of *Pathogens* focused on host phagocyte interactions with bacteria, I invite you, as an expert in this field, to submit a manuscript for publication. This Special Issue will focus on interactions of bacterial pathogens with host phagocytes that have significant implications in bacterial persistence or clearance during human infections. This could include a wide range of activities and responses that promote antimicrobial defenses or conversely that allow bacteria to circumvent host protection. Our knowledge of hostpathogen interactions are constantly evolving. Novel mechanisms employed by host cells to eliminate bacterial pathogens and mechanisms to circumvent or exploit the host response by bacterial pathogens are continuously identified. We want to highlight new interactions that occur during infection and enrich our understanding of the interplay between host cells and pathogens.

We would like to invite the submission of original research, review articles, or short communications that report on recent progress to further expand our knowledge of these host–pathogen interactions.













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# Message from the Editor-in-Chief

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