



Immune Correlates of Protection in Vaccines

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Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleagues,

Despite tremendous progress in the medical field, infectious diseases and cancers remain the chief culprit, undermining our quality of life. An inadequate understanding of immune responses during viral infections or tumorigenesis dramatically hampers the development of countermeasures. Moreover, a comprehensive characterization of immune correlates of protection will inform our fundamental understanding of pathogenesis and guide vaccine development. Previous vaccine efforts have underscored the crucial roles of both humoral and cellular immunity against viral pathogens and cancers.

This Special Issue aims to enrich our current knowledge of immune responses, elicited naturally or by vaccination, and their contribution to protective efficacy. We cordially invite research articles and reviews that investigate branches of immunities. This covers but does not limit to innate immunity, T cell immunity, B cell immunity, humoral immunity, trained immunity and so forth. We hope that these highlights will inform superior next-generation vaccine design.





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