



Vaccination and Virus Epidemic Control

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Message from the Guest Editors

The recent COVID-19 pandemic highlighted the importance of achieving rapid research advance to control virus epidemics. Vaccination is the main pharmaceutical intervention to contain an epidemic and to protect the population against the transmission of infection. On the epidemiological and clinical level, vaccines face challenges in terms of reducing the spread of the infection, inducing immunity, and reducing the morbidity/mortality of the infection-induced disease. Those factors include vaccine acceptability, risk perception, and vaccine hesitancy among a part of the population.

We are pleased to invite you to submit articles on the efficacy, safety, and duration of immunity induced by vaccines as well as on the clinical impact of vaccination in terms of reducing virus infections and severity of diseases. Other valued contributions regard learning and communication programs to raise the vaccination uptake, interventions to improve the readability of official educational documents, and analyses to assess vaccine literacy.





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