



HIV Co-infections

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Various other associated opportunistic infections, including bacterial, viral, parasitic, and fungal infections, were secondarily reported to cause morbidity and mortality in HIV-infected patients. Outside of opportunistic infections, some HIV co-infections are highly prevalent due to overlapping transmission routes. This is the case of hepatitis B virus (HBV) and hepatitis C virus (HCV) co-infections. Finally, some HIV co-infections are frequent due to overlapping distribution; for example, this is the case with malaria, which is common in sub-Saharan Africa. The profile of infections' evolution and pathogenesis may be different in HIV-infected patients. In co-infections, the presence of one pathogen impacts the natural history of the other. Understanding the complex interaction between HIV, these co-infections, and the host immune response is essential to improve their management.

The objective of this Special Issue of Microorganisms is to present the latest research regarding various HIV co-infections. This includes research regarding pathogenesis, technical procedures for establishing diagnosis, and therapeutic advances.





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