Special Issue

Mycobacterium tuberculosis Infection: Policy Gaps and Research Breakthroughs

Message from the Guest Editors

Mycobacterium tuberculosis (TB) infection is defined as a state of persistent immune response to stimulation by *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* antigens with no evidence of clinically manifest active TB. This Special Issue presents state-of-the-art knowledge on TB infection and highlights existing progress toward better understanding TB transmission and prevention, TB infection policies and their cost-effectiveness, innovative TB screening technologies and strategies. and best practices for TB infection control and prevention. This collection of articles aims at advancing our current understanding of TB infection. Recent paradigm shifts in TB transmission and the influence COVID-19 has on TB infection will be explored. A chapter will be dedicated to advances in TB vaccination and expected timelines for broad use. There will be specific chapters on vulnerable populations such as children, adolescents, pregnant women, and PLHIV. Integration and adaptation of TB infection strategies will be covered, with a special focus on new technologies designed to improve adherence to preventive therapy.

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