



Vaccination Uptake and Public Health

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Message from the Guest Editors

Despite vaccination being acknowledged as one of the most successful public health measures, many individuals choose not to be vaccinated, citing concerns around safety and questioning the necessity of immunization, and there is evidence that vaccine refusal and hesitancy by individuals across the world have been increasing. Vaccine attitude determines people's intention to vaccinate and consequential vaccine uptake behaviors and preferences. Understanding people's general affect, attitude, behaviors and preferences towards vaccination is therefore crucial to the successful implementation of a large-scale vaccination program. Therefore, we welcome contributions to this Special Issue focused on attitudes, behaviors and preferences towards vaccination.

a) the behavior of getting vaccinated; b) attitudes towards vaccination; c) the level of perceived knowledge about vaccines; d) preferences for vaccines among different populations; e) psychological factors associated with vaccine apathy and hesitancy; f) interventions to overcome and prevent vaccine apathy and hesitancy.





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