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Message from the Guest Editor

Microorganisms are part of our life, and our immune system often trigger different reactions in response to microorganisms present in our body. Some microbes are commensal and colonize certain compartments of our body without causing any disease; however, they can often turn from harmless commensal into pathogenic. Other microbes, meanwhile, are intrinsically pathogenic. The aim of this Special Issue is to bring together research studies focused on the interplay between host immunity and microbes both in health and disease.



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