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Message from the Guest Editors

The COVID pandemic made the vaccine a buzzword, harnessing the power of one's immunity to fight infections. Although the vaccine is a century-old research area with remarkable successful examples of eradicating infectious diseases such as polio, there are more research opportunities in the field, awaiting more discoveries. As with any other research field, vaccine development also faces challenges. This special issue promotes vaccine research to address the major challenges for advancing the field and broadening the research scope. We believe that nucleic acid vaccines can serve as a powerful weapon against increasing viral infections. Therefore, discovering new vaccines and their possible genotoxic effects will discover more effective vaccines. Along with the development of mainstream vaccinations, we think that technological advancements provide a platform for vaccine development.



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