



IgA, IgG and Cell-Mediated Immunity: A Comprehensive Understanding of Effective Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV) Vaccines

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Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleagues,

Considering the complexity of RSV vaccination targets, which include infants, pregnant women and the elderly, we think it is time to summarize the experiences on the development of RSV vaccines based on non-inactivated technologies, in particular, those which can avoid immunopathology in infants, and those which may induce a high rate of protection and long-lasting efficacy in the elderly. In this Special Issue, contributions in the form of original research or reviews, including, but not limited to, the following topics are welcome: (i) basic research on RSV invasion and immunopathology; (ii) vaccine immunization strategies; (iii) vaccine antigen prefusion protein design; (iv) adjuvant effects to elevate vaccine efficacy and to lower the risk of immunopathology; and (v) strategies to avoid antibody decline and prolong vaccine efficacy.





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