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Message from the Guest Editors

In the last few years, the key role of vaccinations has reemerged as one of the most important determinants of neonatal, infant and child health and, as a consequence, that of other age groups. The prevention of old and new infections still needs to be continuously empowered with appropriate campaigns to properly inform caregivers and health professionals.

A number of vaccines have been recently proposed, and new vaccines are a current matter of research. New data on fragile populations, preterm newborns, and children with chronic diseases, with immune deficiencies, with allergies and on immunosuppressive treatment demonstrate the need for a global and personalized approach. The relevance of starting immunization in pregnant women has also been shown, and new approaches have been proposed. The aim of this issue is to critically update the knowledge on vaccination programs at all pediatric ages and to help clinicians to improve the care of all pediatric populations.





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