



Vaccines against Infectious Diseases and Cancer

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Message from the Guest Editors

Dear Colleagues,

We live on a planet marked by remarkable health disparities. Population migration brings those disparities into contact, increasing infectious and communicable disease epidemiology. In addition, the action mechanism of some infectious agents (such as bacteria, viruses, and parasites) can convert an infected cell into a cancer cell.

This Special Issue intends to cover recent advances in the design of efficient vaccines against emergent infectious pathogens, focusing on the most adequate vaccine typology (viral or non-viral), manufacturing technologies, delivery systems, adjuvants, administration routes and the respective induced immune responses.

We sincerely hope that this Special Issue serves as a platform for the exchange of the latest developments in the field of preventive and therapeutic vaccines against infectious diseases and cancer.

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