



Studies on Strategies for Enhancing Vaccine Immunogenicity

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The immunogenicity of a vaccine is determined by the characteristics of the specific antigens and the specific vaccine formulation used, as well as the characteristics of the immune response and other genetic factors of the target host. Therefore, variables such as antigen concentration and presentation, adjuvant requirements, delivery strategy, vaccine stability and handling, and manufacturing/distribution characteristics can affect population and individual host responses (and therefore, effectiveness).

We hope to encourage the introduction of recent developments in this Special Issue, focusing on understanding the molecular mechanisms that trigger protective immune responses from immunization, and evaluating the contribution of adjuvants and immunomodulatory molecules to vaccine immunogenicity and induction of long lasting immunological memory.

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