

Special Issue

Vaccine Hesitancy and Trust

Message from the Guest Editors

Thanks to technological advancement and investment, vaccines against many deadly diseases have been invented and are saving countless numbers of people. Vaccines are one of the most effective ways to save lives. However, often, the uptake of such vaccines is low. This low uptake has been a puzzle, given vaccines' high efficacy. One of the barriers to vaccination behaviors can be vaccine hesitancy, and such hesitancy might come from a lack of trust of the vaccine itself or authorities that provide vaccines. This Special Issue collects examples around the world on vaccine hesitancy and its connection with (a lack of) trust.
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