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Pediatric Viral Infection Long-Term Consequences

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Viral infections in childhood can result in deleterious sequelae for months or years following resolution of acute infection. Post-viral sequelae include developmental deficits following congenital viral infections, asthma following respiratory virus infections, immune suppression due to measles virus and multisystem inflammatory syndrome associated with SARS-CoV-2 infection. We have a poor understanding of the pathogenesis underlying post-viral sequelae. Both basic and clinical research are required to fill this knowledge gap.

In this Special Issue of *Viruses*, we want to explore advances in our understanding of the long-term consequences of pediatric viral infections: How do viral infections impact the functional outcomes of children? What viral and host-specific mechanisms underlie the development of these long-term sequelae? What interventions are being developed to ameliorate adverse long-term consequences? We seek all types of manuscripts (e.g., reviews, research articles, and short communications) that further the discussion of pediatric viral infection long-term consequences.



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