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# New Advances in Kaposi's Sarcoma-Associated Herpesvirus Research

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Discovered in 1994, Kaposi's sarcoma-associated herpesvirus (KSHV) is one of seven oncogenic viruses and one of two herpesviruses associated with human cancer. Unlike small DNA tumour viruses, KSHV is not constrained by genetic economy. With over 85 proteincoding regions (that we know of), this herpesvirus is a master manipulator. KSHV deregulates antiviral responses, hijacks stress signaling and metabolic pathways, elicits aberrant cell proliferation and induces angiogenesis while reprogramming immune responses so that the virus can persist in a chronic latent state. Such complex virus-host interplay must be understood in molecular detail if we seek to intervene and treat these chronic infections without causing harm. In addition, as has so often been the case in the past, understanding how viruses manipulate and subvert our host defenses provides a window into the complexities of immune system regulation.

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