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Message from the Guest Editor

As Section Editor-in-Chief of *Epidemiology*, I am pleased to announce the Special Issue "Feature Papers of Epidemiology and Vaccines 2023". This issue aims to enhance the impact of the interactions and effects of vaccines (and vaccination programs) on the occurrence of vaccine-preventable diseases.

In this Special Issue, we will collect articles from top researchers describing new approaches or new cuttingedge developments in the fields of infectivity, vaccine efficacy and effectiveness, vaccine failure, herd immunity, herd effect, epidemiological transfer, and disease modeling of various epidemics. Moreover, this issue will also consider the viewpoints of major stakeholders, including decision makers, immunization program managers, public health experts, pediatricians, family doctors, and other experts/individuals involved in the provision of immunization services and those who conduct research on awareness and behaviors surrounding vaccine epidemiology, as well as in other relevant scientific fields. We welcome the submission of manuscripts from Editorial Board Members and from outstanding scholars invited by the Editorial Board and the Editorial Office.







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Message from the Editor-in-Chief

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