



Epidemiology, Surveillance, and Control of Frontier Malaria

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Message from the Guest Editors

Dear Colleagues,

Malaria parasites are introduced and move between villages, municipalities, country borders, and continents mainly due to human mobility. Detecting a malaria patient can be difficult in areas with low parasitemia. Meanwhile, resistance to commonly used insecticides and to antimalarial drugs has been emerging in various areas. Genetic and genomic studies are indispensable to prevent and control malaria.

This Special Issue welcomes manuscripts from different disciplines of human malaria, including but not limited to:

1. Malaria diagnosis and treatment in communities with unstable malaria
2. Evaluation of malaria treatment in areas with several endemic malaria species
3. Genetics or genomics studies to solve issues of frontier malaria.
4. Vector susceptibility and resistance to insecticides
5. Vector susceptibility to malaria species, and transmission dynamics
6. Monitoring drug resistance
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8. Studies on protective immunity and vaccines
9. Analysis of compiled malaria records and recommendations
10. Management of resistance to insecticides





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