



Chronic Infection of Tropical Diseases

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Message from the Guest Editor

Tropical diseases contribute to a vast social and economic burden resulting from social shame, somatic disabilities, blindness, discrimination, malnutrition, growth failure, and impaired cognitive development. The resulting outcome of these factors perpetuates the cycle of poverty by preventing individuals from leading productive lives, thus affecting families, communities, and countries as a whole. Another factor that aggravates this situation is the tendency for many of these diseases to become chronic, exacerbated by the lack of treatments, inadequate treatments, or absence of medical attention and adequate hygienic–sanitary conditions. To address this situation, in-depth studies are needed to clarify the current epidemiology of these diseases and the changes that are occurring in addition to developing effective control tools. Papers addressing these topics are invited for this Special Issue, especially those combining a high level of academic discourse coupled with provision of optimal proposals that have a practical focus.





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