



Immunopathology of *Toxoplasma gondii* Infection

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Dear Colleagues,

Toxoplasma gondii is an apicomplexan parasite found throughout the world and the etiologic agent of toxoplasmosis. This parasite is of major human clinical importance since it causes serious complications from the fetus to adulthood, namely when primary infection or reactivation occurs in pregnant women and immunocompromised individuals. Its pathology varies according to several factors, including the genotype and immunological status of the host, parasite genotype, and virulence factors. There still no human vaccines available and the current chemotherapy lacks efficacy against tissue cysts, with safety concerns due to the induction of adverse side effects associated with poor compliance within patients.

This Special Issue of *Microorganisms* aims to present a collection of articles that highlight research in the field of toxoplasmosis. Manuscripts covering all aspects of research relating to toxoplasmosis are welcome, including work from applied areas, such as novel drug targets and respective promising compounds, vaccines avoiding parasite invasion, proliferation and persistence and, thus, pathogenesis.

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