



Poxviruses: Novel Concepts and Emerging Trends

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Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleagues,

All viruses need to infect, replicate, and transmit whilst they deal with host defensive processes. Poxviruses are evolutionarily successful viruses able to infect insects (entomopoxviruses) and chordates (chordopoxviruses), including fish, reptiles, aves, and mammals. To achieve this, poxviruses have evolved complex strategies to hijack cellular resources, subvert host antiviral responses, and produce multiple infectious forms adapted to cell-to-cell or host-to-host transmission. Our knowledge on poxviruses has been driven by research on the prototypic member vaccinia virus, the smallpox vaccine, and a popular vaccine vector and oncolytic agent.

This Special Issue aims to collect insightful reviews and perspectives on the biology of these unique viruses and their vast impact on human and animal medicine. Potential topics include but are not limited to molecular and cell biology of poxviruses; virus–host interactions; tropism; animal and human health; and biomedical applications.

I very much look forward to receiving your contributions for this exciting Issue.





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