



Prevalence of Strongyloidiasis and Schistosomiasis

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Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleagues,

It is a pleasure to invite you to participate in this Special Issue, which aims to evaluate the prevalence of strongyloidiasis and schistosomiasis.

Both of these helminth infections are of particular importance. First, besides being as highly prevalent as other parasitic infections, they can cause long-term complications and severe consequences. Schistosomiasis is associated with chronic urogenital, hepato-intestinal, and central nervous system complications. *St. stercoralis* can manifest as a severe condition (disseminated infection or hyper infection) with fatal outcomes in immunosuppressed patients. Second, most infections are asymptomatic, they are unaware of infection or have very mild unspecific symptoms. Third, both become chronic infections if untreated. Schistosomiasis can remain as a sub-clinical infection for many years, and *St. stercoralis* replicates indefinitely inside the human host.

Topics may include but are not limited to prevalence studies on strongyloidiasis and schistosomiasis, including studies on both endemic and non-endemic countries and also on high risk populations (e.g., immunosuppressed patients).





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