



COVID-19 Vaccination Coverage, Behaviors, and Interaction with Chronic Diseases

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Several COVID-19 vaccines have been developed, evaluated, and approved for roll out in the population. Clinical trials and real-life data from these vaccines confirm their general safety and efficacy in the population. The vaccines are generally safe and effective to administer to the population except for very rare side effects such as vaccine-induced thrombocytopenia, which occurs in some high-risk individuals who take adenovirus-associated vaccines. Vaccine hesitancy and inadequate vaccine coverage are major problems in the global public health community. Without a sufficient percentage of fully immunized individuals to reach herd immunity, the pandemic will be prolonged and fatal for more people; in addition, the longer the virus continues, the more likely it is to mutate and develop more virulent or infectious strains. The assessment of vaccination status worldwide and population behaviors after vaccination is important to inform public health authorities and decision makers. This Special Issue will present articles discussing vaccine coverage, vaccine roll out, population behaviors and attitudes towards vaccines, and vaccine interaction with existing chronic diseases.





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