



## Cancer Vaccine

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### Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleagues,

Vaccines have saved millions of people from infectious diseases. Despite advances in immunology and medicine, developing vaccines against cancers is still a challenge for researchers. Recent studies have shown some remarkable steps toward successful development. Vaccines are used to induce antitumor immunity through specific tumor-associated antigens. Cancer cells also express normal cells antigens, which limits therapeutic vaccine development. Targeting tumor-associated antigens and neoantigens on cancer cells is widely used to stimulate effective antitumor immunity in therapeutic vaccine approaches. The tumor microenvironment comprises various immune cells and suppresses tumor antigen expression. In order to target the tumor microenvironment, combined therapeutic approaches using oncolytic viruses, immune checkpoint inhibitors, and adoptive T-cells therapy have been widely employed. This issue will specially focus on cancer vaccine development. Therefore, we welcome research articles as well as review articles, which would provide not only immense knowledge in these topics but also lead to new directions in cancer vaccine research.

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