



Multiepitope Vaccines against Neglected, Emerging, and Re-emerging Global Diseases

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Neglected Global Diseases are infectious diseases and other conditions that cause physical and cognitive impairments, including maternal, infant and child health conditions; neglected tropical diseases; as well as malaria, tuberculosis, and HIV/AIDS. As climate change pushes the natural selection of pathogens and their vectors and natural reservoirs, the risk of these neglected diseases emerging within a larger global population poses an even greater threat. Vaccination is still viewed as the most effective method of preventing these infectious diseases by inducing protective immunity.

This Special Issue invites articles and reviews involving multiepitope vaccine design against neglected, emerging, and re-emerging global diseases, as well as methodologies, novel evaluation, and prediction tools for vaccine design improvement. This issue also welcomes works involving the recombinant production and in vitro and/or in vivo validation of these chimeric vaccines.





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