



Animal Herpesviruses

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Message from the Guest Editors

Dear Colleagues,

The Herpesviridae family includes herpesviruses that infect vertebrates and invertebrates. One of the characteristics of this viral family is they establish a life-long after primary infection. Subsequently, the virus persists in neurons within the peripheral and/or the central nervous system.

Periodically, herpesviruses reactivate from latency culminating in virus transmission. Stimuli that are known triggers of reactivation are: immune-suppression, stress, dramatic changes in temperature, change of feed, pregnancy, and/or overfeeding. Preventing clinical conditions of viral infection is dependent on vaccination. In addition to traditional products, certain so-called marker vaccines are available in Europe. Another essential aspect of these viruses is the potential to evoke zoonotic spread.

For this Special Issue, we encourage all researchers to submit manuscripts on herpesvirus pathogenesis, immune responses, diagnostic tools, meta-analysis, or epidemiological studies. Manuscripts focused on herpesviruses vaccinology studies are also welcome.

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