



## Antibody against Viral Infection: Advances in the Era of Therapeutic Monoclonal Antibody

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### Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleagues,

Antibodies are one of the key components of the immune system to control viral infections. The control by this armed component of the humoral immunity is dual, based on direct interference with the viral replication process (mainly through a neutralization effect on virions) or by targeting infected cells to immune effector cells. The recent advent of the era of monoclonal antibodies, made possible by hybridoma technology, has opened new avenues in the field of therapeutics for viral disease.

This Special Issue of Vaccines is open to original reports, perspectives, reviews, or research articles focusing on recent advances on the use of antibodies against viral infection. The submission of articles covering the following research areas is especially encouraged:

- Experimental development, characterization, or clinical evaluation of novel or existing antiviral antibodies;
- Mechanisms of antiviral activities of antibodies;
- Development of vaccine strategies to elicit antiviral antibodies.





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