



Microbial Antigen Delivery 2.0

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Message from the Guest Editors

Historical vaccines based on whole microorganisms, either live attenuated or killed, with their successful long track record for safety and efficacy, are considered one of the most important public health interventions to tackle infectious diseases. However, for many pathogens, there are still no vaccines available.

The growing demand for new safer, more efficacious and affordable vaccines has resulted in a shift in research to focus mainly on selected and well characterized antigens and epitopes which are very often low immunogenicity when administered alone. To meet the associated challenges, the knowledge gathered on microbial antigen delivery and their implementation through innovative technologies represent the key points to transforming a low immunogenicity antigen into an efficacious vaccine formulation.

The aim of this Special Issue is to present novel insights and recent advances in the field of microbial antigen delivery, including discovery, development, manufacturing, and regulatory perspectives on new vaccine formulations.





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