



HIV-HCV Coinfection

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Message from the Guest Editor

HCV is an oncogenic virus that is the primary risk factor for hepatocellular carcinoma and is also linked to extrahepatic malignancy as lymphoid cancers: while infection with HIV, in itself, is not oncogenic, it is associated with an increased risk of developing AIDS-defining cancers as well as non-AIDS-defining cancers.

With this Special Issue of *Viruses*, our aim is to examine numerous topics related to this main theme. For example, we wish to explore if ongoing HCV infection, liver disease severity at antiretroviral treatment start, and achievement of sustained virological response with direct-acting antiviral treatment have an influence on long-term antiretroviral therapy efficacy; to describe an updated epidemiology of hepatic and extrahepatic malignancies in patients successfully treated for HIV-HCV infections; and to report studies discussing if the therapeutical approaches and long-term prognosis for cancer patients with HIV-HCV coinfection differ with respect to patients with only HIV infection, only HCV infection, or neither.

Research articles, review articles, as well as short communications are welcome.





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