



viruses



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Arbovirus Epidemiology & Control

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submissions:

closed (30 June 2023)

Message from the Guest Editor

Arboviruses are viruses transmitted through the bite of arthropods. Clinically important arboviruses include those from the Flavivirus, Alphavirus, Banyangvirus and Orbivirus genus. Together, they comprise some of the fastest-spreading pathogens today. There are no specific antivirals for arboviruses, so treatment is usually only carried out to alleviate symptoms. Thus, emphasis is placed on prevention; several arboviruses have vaccines, and several more are currently being developed. We particularly encourage submissions pertaining to arbovirus vaccine development.

At the time of announcement of this Special Issue, there are outbreaks of Crimean–Congo Hemorrhagic Fever in Iraq, Dengue in Sao Tome and Principe, and Japanese Encephalitis in Australia. We also encourage submissions describing new insights into contemporary arbovirus outbreaks. As ever, *Viruses* remains open to submissions on the basic biology of arboviruses as well. It is our hope that this Special Issue will provide a hub of cutting-edge developments in this broad and growing field.



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Special Issue



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Editor-in-Chief

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Message from the Editor-in-Chief

Viruses (ISSN 1999-4915) is an open access journal which provides an advanced forum for studies of viruses. It publishes reviews, regular research papers, communications, conference reports and short notes. Our aim is to encourage scientists to publish their experimental and theoretical results in as much detail as possible. There is no restriction on the length of the papers. The full experimental details must be provided so that the results can be reproduced. We also encourage the publication of timely reviews and commentaries on topics of interest to the virology community and feature highlights from the virology literature in the 'News and Views' section.

Electronic files or software regarding the full details of the calculation and experimental procedure, if unable to be published in a normal way, can be deposited as supplementary material.

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