



Viral Infections in Developing Countries

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Message from the Guest Editors

Dear Colleagues,

Viral infections by endemic, emerging, and reemerging viruses are constantly challenging public health systems and health policies all over the world. Circulation on these viruses in developing countries press for the development of new cost-effective diagnostic methods, therapeutic and prevention strategies, and efficient epidemiological surveillance. Despite particular economic and public health adversities, developing countries have been braving those issues and making important contributions to virology research over the years.

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