



Innovative Biomaterials for Tissue Engineering: Regeneration of Soft and Hard Tissues—Volume II

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Message from the Guest Editors

Tissue engineering aims to regenerate human tissues and organs (e.g., bone, cartilage, skin, and liver), bridging structure with function as a paramount challenge. Due to its cross-domain nature, tissue engineering (TE) gathers scientists, engineers, and physicians in multidisciplinary teams using a variety of methods to construct biological substitutes. Most human native tissues are made of complex three-dimensional (3D) structures, presenting different shapes, architectures, and extracellular matrix compositions. Several efforts have been made, by research groups spread worldwide, to develop constructs that can mimic the complexity of native tissues; however, the achievement of 3D complex organ structures is far from being tangible. Furthermore, these tissues, which are not static, have unique functions suited to dynamic changes in tissue conformations. For this Special Issue, we will include original articles presenting the latest developments in biomaterials and TE strategies for the development of biologically functional products with structural organization. In addition, updated review manuscripts able to stimulate creative thinking will be highlighted.





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