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Message from the Guest Editors

In recent times, neurorehabilitation has been implemented in daily clinical practice as an essential tool for the recovery of ambulation, with increasing emphasis on small animals. All dogs and cats not presenting with deep pain, in either chronic or acute situations, can benefit from complementary and multimodal rehabilitation programs. Therefore, target patients may be those with spinal cord compressive myelopathies (Hansen type I and II) usually after a surgical approach, vascular or traumatic noncompressive myelopathies, vertebral fractures or luxation, and patients with peripheral nervous system disorders ranging from neuropraxia to severe axonotmesis injuries. Some of these patients are condemned to euthanasia. Therefore, we extend an invitation to all our colleagues to become pioneers in this area of veterinary medicine, emerging with necessary scientific soundness and rigor. All of this has prompted the journal “*Animals*” to call for a Special Issue on “Clinical Research Advances in Intensive Neurorehabilitation in Companion Animals”. We encourage the submission of article contributions in formats supported by this journal.



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