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State of the Art in Stem Cell Culture for Regenerative Medicine

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Message from the Guest Editors

The unique properties of stem cells, namely self-renewal and differentiation, make them capable of tissue and organ maintenance, endowing abilities of regeneration during physiological cell turnover or after pathological cell injury and loss. Nowadays, regenerative medicine investigates several in vitro cell enhancement strategies, aiming at long-term cell survival, differentiation and tissue-specific function without genomic instability and rejection. The scope of this Special Issue is to present and discuss (in the form of original research papers and descriptive reviews) the state of the art in cell culture for regenerative medicine.

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