

Special Issue

Emerging Insights into Horticultural Crop Ecophysiology

Message from the Guest Editors

For this Special Issue, we invite studies regarding biotic and abiotic factors that could affect horticultural plant growth and development and further productivity. We welcome scientific articles and review articles on all aspects connected with plant physiology and the biochemistry of horticultural plants, natural resource improvement, and improving plants health and plant products. High-value vegetables and fruits are the result of different interacting factors. Key phenological growth stages are also of great interest when applying a technology, method, or innovation treatment to enhance yields and achieve “no hunger” sustainable developmental goals (SDGs). Maximizing yields while lowering the negative effects of ecophysiological stress by optimized plant responses is valuable when considering environmental factors such as temperature, light, or water availability. Applying strategies to different zones based on the communities’ preferences should be prioritized for horticultural farms, urban horticulture performance, and for greenhouses sustainable development.

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