

Special Issue

Development and Challenges in Microscopy for Cellular Imaging

Message from the Guest Editor

Cellular imaging and structural approaches have long since revolutionized our knowledge on cellular processes. However, over the last decade we have witnessed tremendous technical advances that challenged earlier limitations and views on cellular imaging. Fluorescence imaging has evolved into an analytical and quantitative tool to reach an accuracy of several nanometers in localizing fluorophores. Cryo-EM and tomography allow viewing the molecular architecture of cells at close to life state, opening a window of opportunity towards cellular structural biology. Nuclear magnetic resonance, single molecule and force spectroscopy complement cellular imaging to produce a realistic model of cells in health and disease. Further, multicellular organs and even organisms may now be imaged at the cellular level, revealing a three-dimensional architecture that was previously difficult to obtain. In this Special Issue of *Cells*, we invite contributions, in the form of either original research articles or reviews, on aspects related to Cellular Imaging; Papers concerning both technical issues or applications are welcome.

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