

Special Issue

Facial Nerve Palsy: Advances in Electrophysiological Diagnostics, Surgical Reanimation, Rehabilitation and Regeneration

Message from the Guest Editors

Facial nerve palsy represents a complex and multifaceted condition with profound implications for patients' quality of life, affecting not only facial expression and communication but also psychological well-being and social interaction. Over the past decades, significant progress has been made in the understanding, diagnosis, and treatment of facial nerve palsy. Advances in electrophysiological diagnostics (e.g., electromyography, electroneurography, evoked potentials) have improved clinicians' ability to assess nerve damage, monitor regeneration, and stratify prognosis. Parallel innovations in surgical reanimation techniques—including nerve grafts, nerve transfers, and free muscle flaps—offer increasingly sophisticated approaches to restore facial function. We welcome original research and systematic reviews addressing one or more of the following domains:

Electrophysiological evaluation and novel diagnostic tools;

Advances in surgical reanimation and reconstructive approaches;

Rehabilitation strategies and multidisciplinary management;

Neuroregeneration and experimental therapies;

Patient-centered outcomes and quality-of-life perspectives.

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