# Special Issue

# Computational Optical Imaging: Theories, Algorithms, and Applications

### Message from the Guest Editors

Computational imaging is increasingly prevalent in autonomous systems and biomedical applications, enabled by advances in sensors and reconstruction algorithms. This Special Issue focuses on theories, algorithms, and systems that jointly incorporate sensing and computation to achieve robust imaging under challenging conditions, including sparse or compressed photon regimes, scattering media, long-range and non-line-of-sight scenarios, event-driven neuromorphic sensing, and low-emission constraints in biomedical imaging and spectroscopy. Topics of interest include (but are not limited to) the following:

- Foundational theory for computational imaging and inverse problems;
- Imaging sensors;
- Statistical and optimization methods for robust reconstruction and inference;
- Machine learning for optical imaging;
- Compressive and sparse imaging;
- Single-photon imaging;
- Neuromorphic/event-based sensing and algorithms
- Statistics and optimization algorithms in imaging;
- Computational biomedical imaging and spectroscopic reconstruction.

We look forward to receiving your contributions.

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