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The emphasis of this Special Issue is on mathematical models, computational methods, and ambitious applications of clinical relevance in any physiopathology that involves the dynamics of bodily fluids. Contributions reporting original, unpublished research or comprehensive reviews on specific topics are welcome. They may include the construction of basic models and the development of novel computational techniques as well as the utilization of existing computational models. Contributions on experimental measurements that support the construction of mathematical and computational models are also welcome. Holistic approaches are strongly encouraged, in which anatomical and functional connections amongst different fluid compartments are recognized. Fluid systems of special interest are blood (arterial, venous, and microcirculation), cerebrospinal fluid, interstitial fluid, to name but a few. Diseases of interest include cardiovascular diseases and neurological diseases. Contributions on the physiology and pathology of specific organs are encouraged.

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