

Announcement of JOR Special Issue

Tendon Research: Guiding the Future

The *Journal of Orthopaedic Research*® (JOR) is pleased to announce a Special Issue on **Tendon Research: Guiding the Future** with guest editors, Nathaniel Dymont, PhD, Andrew Kuntz, MD, and Louis Soslowky, PhD from the University of Pennsylvania.

We welcome Original Papers in any topic related to tendon. Reviews, Guidelines, and Perspectives will be invited by editors.

Tendon diseases are common and disabling conditions. The high incidence of tendon injuries is further complicated by the poor ability of injured tendons to heal, resulting in an environment that is prone to further injury and compromised function. The prevalence of tendon injuries increases with overuse, underuse, and aging. Despite the prevalence of these injuries, therapeutic measures for effective intervention and prevention have had limited success because of the paucity of data describing basic mechanisms that underlie tendon function and injury response. Recently, investigators have identified gaps of knowledge in the field, as well as needed standards and guidelines, in particular, at the recent Orthopaedic Research Society Tendon Section Conference on this topic held at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia in May 2022.

Submission, Review Process and Timeline

Manuscripts should be submitted to the JOR no later than **December 1, 2022**, using the Journal's online submission system: <https://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/jores>. When submitting, indicate that the submission is for a special issue when prompted, and select the special issue title, "**Tendon Research: Guiding the Future.**", from the drop-down menu.

Perspectives and reviews require prior approval by the Editors; send queries (title page, abstract, and brief outline) to joreditorial@wiley.com. JOR has the final authority in the acceptance of your contribution and inclusion in the Special Issue or regular issues. We look forward to your contribution to this timely and important topic.