

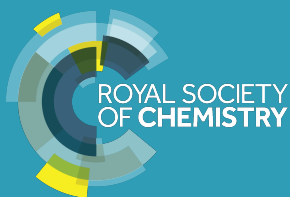
Small-molecule potentiation and differentiation of stem cells: a growth area?

An RSC Biotechnology Group one-day conference

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The RSC Biotechnology Group and sponsors invite you to a stimulating one-day symposium.

There has been enormous interest in the therapeutic use of stem cells for a diverse range of diseases (including diabetes, cancer, cardiovascular and musculoskeletal disease and neurodegenerative disorders), because of their unique abilities to self-renew, proliferate and differentiate into specialized cells. To allow the potential of stem cells to be realized in the clinic, the unique ability of small molecules to direct and control stem cell fate has been increasingly harnessed, enabling controlled tissue repair and regeneration and meeting key challenges such as cell availability and allogeneic rejection. In many laboratories, scientists are designing and delivering novel molecules to enable selective control of stem cell potentiation and differentiation, thereby gaining better understanding of the fundamental phenomena controlling stem cells and accelerating translation into a clinical context. At this symposium key scientists and stakeholders in the area will disclose recent progress in this field, identify new perspectives and discuss future challenges for the use of chemical approaches to facilitate stem cell therapy and regenerative medicine. We invite you to join this vibrant and timely event.

Speakers

Kevin Shakesheff	School of Pharmacy, University of Nottingham, UK
Stefan Przyborski	School of Biological and Biomedical Sciences, Durham University, UK
Jude Curran	Centre for Materials & Structures, University of Liverpool, UK
David Tosh	Centre for Regenerative Medicine, University of Bath, UK
Farlan Veraitch	Dept. of Biochemical Engineering, University College London, UK
Timothy Allsop	Neusentis Regenerative Medicine, Pfizer Research Unit, Cambridge, UK
Jagasia Ravi	Roche Pharma Research and Early Development, Basel, Switzerland
Yen Choo	CEO, Progenitor Therapeutics, Stevenage, UK

Registration Fees

RSC Members	£95
Non-members	£115
Student RSC members	£50
Student non-members	£60
Retired RSC members	No charge

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Further information

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