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Key Processes in Health and Disease Regulated by the Hippo Pathway

Message from the Guest Editor

The Hippo pathway is known to participate in the genetic program that dictates one pre-defined size of an adult organ, in the presence of the correct nutrient availability. Organ size relies on a delicate balance between cell proliferation, apoptosis, and cell self-renewal events, all features controlled by the Hippo pathway. If, on one hand, the Hippo cascade seems to participate in all stages of development from fetus to adult life in healthy individuals, at the same time and in the presence of either mutations or altered expression in genes, as an aberrant function of proteins of this signaling cascade, it may be associated to disorders concerning cancer, cardiovascular pathologies, and inherited familial diseases.

In this Research Topic, we call for articles and reviews that are able to summarize, in an original and innovative view, the latest findings and molecular insights on the involvement of proteins, interactors, and upstream regulators in health and disease.

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