

Special Issue

Protein Homeostasis in Physiology

Message from the Guest Editors

Protein homeostasis (proteostasis) is an essential cellular mechanism that controls the biogenesis, trafficking, folding and degradation of proteins in cells. Perturbations in protein homeostasis may lead to the aberrant accumulation/aggregation of misfolded proteins, trigger stress responses, or excessive protein degradation. Dysregulation of proteostasis has been implicated in many human diseases and aging as well as organismal health. For this Special issue, we welcome original research and mini-review articles covering the mechanistic aspects of protein homeostasis including proteostasis in organelles, proteostasis in disease and aging. Articles discussing methodological approaches with test tubes, living cells or organisms are also encouraged.

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