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Neuroinflammation in Brain Health and Diseases

Message from the Guest Editors

Neuroinflammation can be instrumental in both positive and negative aspects of brain physiology and functioning, where acute and transient neuroinflammatory responses are essential for removing pathogens, tissue repair, brain development. and chronic and persistent induction of neuroinflammation results in debilitating outcomes on neuronal functions, causing progressive neurodegeneration. It suggests that the impact of neuroinflammatory molecules must be context and time-dependent. Although microglia, the innate immune cell in the brain, is the central player in neuroinflammation, other cells including astrocytes, endothelial cells, and the infiltrated adaptive immune cells, significantly contribute to this process. It has been demonstrated that inhibiting critical neuroinflammatory pathways by anti-inflammatory molecules can attenuate neuronal loss and improve CNS functions. This Special Issue on 'Neuroinflammation' aims to showcase the recent investigations addressing the critical inflammatory pathways governing brain physiology and functions in health and diseases. This will highlight the potential neuroinflammatory pathways that can be considered for future drug development.

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