

Special Issue

Signaling Pathways In Development and Ageing

Message from the Guest Editor

Neurodevelopmental and neurodegenerative diseases impact individuals, families and society as a whole. Interesting converging mechanisms are emerging connecting autism and Alzheimer's disease. For example, de novo mutations impact autistic syndromes and somatic mutations in the same genes have been shown to parallel Alzheimer's disease tauopathy. Reverting back to the autistic brain, tauopathy has been discovered in autistic syndromes, suggestive of potential early ageing mechanisms. Similarly, common/and disparate alterations in central pathways affecting synaptic structure and function have been discovered at the DNA/chromatin level as well as the cytoplasmic level. The current Special Issue of *Cells* focuses on signaling pathways in development and ageing diseases from a cell-centric perspective and aims at their better understanding and future preventative and personalized medicine. For further information, please visit the Special Issue [website](#).

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