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Molecular Research on Aging: How Can We Live Beyond 100 Years?

Message from the Guest Editor

Aging is defined as a multinomial process that includes its initial causes, the complex changes that occur during middle life, and the late-life factors contributing to mortality. As we age, we experience progressive changes such as thinner skin, stiffer blood vessels, and muscle loss, which can lead to terminal phases of aging. These intricate processes, characterized by multiple rounds of physiological and pathological changes, contribute to the causes of death. It is reasonable to predict that with the biological interventions of aging, an increasing number of people can live beyond 100 years old. Accordingly, this Special Issue will explore various molecular research studies aimed at gaining a better understanding of human aging.

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