



Biomarkers in the Clinical Diagnostic of Central Nervous System Diseases

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Dear Colleagues,

Tools for the diagnosis of neurological disease used in current clinical practice, such as cognitive psychometric tests, clinical scores and morphological/structural examinations of the brain, do not always unequivocally discriminate early-stage pathological scenarios from normal aging and do not have the same accuracy as the analysis of hierarchically more complex aspects such as acquired brain connectivity by neuroimaging techniques.

The identification of sensitive instrumental markers for neurological disease is a goal of the greatest importance.

This Special Issue is a timely collection of papers that review and propose new techniques to detect and predict neurological disease (mild cognitive impairment (MCI), Alzheimer disease (AD), disorders of consciousness (DOCs)) and to evaluate the efficacy of therapies. We aim to discuss the key options for neurological diseases and state-of-the-art treatment. Moreover, there is still the urgent need to find measures to prevent neurons from injury or degeneration, and ideally to keep neuronal and glial damage under the threshold of symptom manifestation.

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