

Special Issue

Neural Substrates of Gender Incongruence

Message from the Guest Editors

As many of you already know, sexual differentiation is a complex and still unclear process, influenced by both biological determinants and environmental context. Growing evidence has led us to consider the sexual dimorphic brain as the anatomical substrate of psychosexual development, in which both genes and gonadal hormones—both during intrauterine and pubertal periods—may have a role. In addition, heritability studies demonstrated a role of several genes, even if a convincing candidate gene has not been identified. Although, in recent years, the knowledge in this field has increased considerably, further studies are needed to better clarify the interactions between biological determinants of psychosexual development. With this Special Issue, we hope to encourage submissions that discuss the current state-of-the-art, address ongoing knowledge gaps, and focus on ongoing controversies related to neural substrates of gender incongruence.

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