

## Special Issue

# Molecular Biology of Retinal Ganglion Cells

### Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleague, Retinal ganglion cells (RGCs) are the output neurons of the vertebrate retina and in addition to integrating information and passing it to target neurons in retinorecipient brain centers, they also perform a serious computation by which they encode signals into trains of action potentials. This mechanism requires the coordinated expression, activation, modulation, deactivation, and disintegration of molecules that partake in RGC signaling, homeostatic processes, maintenance of cellular integrity, and adaptation of cells to the changing conditions. This Special Issue, published on an Open Access platform, aims to bring together a collection of original research papers and review articles addressing the ever-growing field of the molecular biology of retinal ganglion cells. Our goal is to encourage scientists in the corresponding field to contribute to this Special Issue with their related work. Suggested potential topics include (but are not limited to): Subtype specific RGC marker molecules, molecules of RGC signaling, and disease-induced molecular changes. Participating Authors 1. Karin Dedek 2. Robert Gabriel 3. Ning Tian 4. Udo Bartsch

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