**Proposal**

**Special Issue of Neuroscience Research Notes (eISSN: 2576-828X)**

**Title: Neural Plasticity and Neurogenesis in Intellectual Disability (Example)**

Intellectual disability (ID) is the most common developmental disability and affects about 1–3% of the world population. ID refers to a person’s ability to learn, reason, make decision and solve problem (IQ < 70). The most prevalent genetic abnormalities associated with ID are chromosomal aberrations (Down syndrome, Edward syndrome, Klinefelter syndrome, Turner syndrome), dysregulation of genetic imprinting (Angelman syndrome, Prader-Willi syndrome) and single gene mutations (XLID such as Coffin-Lowry syndrome, Fragile X syndrome).

Throughout life, the mammalian brain continuously generates new neurones that become integrated into the pre-existing neuronal networks. There is increasing number of literature on impairment of neurogenesis and altered synaptic connectivity in a variety of models relevant to ID (*in vitro*, animal and human samples). Understanding the affected molecular pathways and cellular processes related to neurogenesis and neuroplasticity due to genetic abnormalities remains the great interest of the research community.

In this research topic related of neural plasticity and neurogenesis in ID, we are pleased to invite review or original research articles that reflect broad spectrum of ID that are impacted by abnormalities in neurogenesis and neuroplasticity, focusing on but are not limited to the following specialties:

* Molecular neurogenetics of in vitro or in vivo ID models,
* Transcriptomics, proteomics and metabolomics studies on ID,
* Neuroimaging studies involving animal model or human subjects for ID,
* Roles of non-coding RNAs in ID development,
* Neurophysiology or electrophysiology analysis of ID,
* Behavioral study in relation to long-term potentiation, memory consolidation and improved learning outcome, and
* Current molecular or pharmacological therapies or approaches that aims at stimulating neurogenesis or improving neural plasticity in ID models or human subjects.

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