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Genes to Cognition: Neuroscience Research Programme

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Resource Information

URL: <http://www.genes2cognition.org/>

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Description: A neuroscience research program that studies genes, the brain and behavior in an integrated manner, established to elucidate the molecular mechanisms of learning and memory, and shed light on the pathogenesis of disorders of cognition. Central to G2C investigations is the NMDA receptor complex (NRC/MASC), that is found at the synapses in the central nervous system which constitute the functional connections between neurons. Changes in the receptor and associated components are thought to be in a large part responsible for the phenomenon of synaptic plasticity, that may underlie learning and memory. G2C is addressing the function of synapse proteins using large scale approaches combining genomics, proteomics and genetic methods with electrophysiological and behavioral studies. This is incorporated with computational models of the organization of molecular networks at the synapse. These combined approaches provide a powerful and unique opportunity to understand the mechanisms of disease genes in behavior and brain pathology as well as provide fundamental insights into the complexity of the human brain. Additionally, Genes to Cognition makes available its biological resources, including gene-targeting vectors, ES cell lines, antibodies, and transgenic mice, generated for its phenotyping pipeline. The resources are freely-available to interested researchers.

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Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 20 mentions in open access literature.

Listed below are recent publications. The full list is available at [T1D](#) .

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