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Regulation of growth cone collapse and new growth at the lesion site in injured retinal ganglion cells. Injured retinal ganglion cells in adult rats regenerate their axons over long distances and make functional connections with their targets. In the course of this growth, these axons must stop elongating at the injury site and regrow new growth at this site. Many axons accomplish this by regaining the ability to collapse, i.e., to retract their tip by retraction of the growth cone, and form new growth cones at the edge of the lesion site. Here we discuss the molecular mechanisms and regulation of growth cone collapse and the mechanisms that are involved in the growth of new axons from the axon stump of injured retinal ganglion cells.

Striatal dopamine (DA) hyperfunction is implicated in the pathogenesis of schizophrenia. However, the molecular and cellular basis of this hyperfunction is poorly understood. Our recent discovery that DA uptake is critically dependent upon intracellular proteasome-mediated DA-degradation suggests that changes in DA turnover are likely a key determinant in the manifestation of the hyperfunction in the striatum. Since changes in DA turnover could also be critical determinants of the clinical effects of antipsychotic drugs, we are studying the molecular and cellular changes in DA turnover in schizophrenia. During the previous funding period we found that antipsychotic drugs profoundly increase striatal DA turnover, acting by stimulating proteasome-mediated degradation of DA. The effect of antipsychotic drugs is correlated with their ability to block the firing of GABA-ergic striatal medium spiny neurons (MSNs), a key property of antipsychotics that is believed to underlie their therapeutic actions. Based on this and on our recent discovery of antipsychotics as potent MAO-B inhibitors and/or DA reuptake blockers, we hypothesize that antipsychotic drugs increase DA turnover by pharmacological inhibition of DA reuptake, stimulation of MAO-B, and blockade of GABA-ergic inhibition. Our specific aims are to determine if antipsychotic drugs act: 1) by stimulating MAO-B, 2) by inhibiting DA reuptake, 3) by inhibiting GABAergic inhibition, and 4) by stimulating DA uptake. In our studies, we will use

Themes Over a half-century ago, American scholar Edward Albee, whose plays often feature arias sung by the leading actor, recognized a new theatrical dimension in singing. His seminal essay, "The Death of the Author," published in 1953, speaks to the ways in which literature changed when its songs were brought to the stage, "all of it spilling into the human voice." Albee writes, "The interaction of music and speech may stimulate more deeply that sense of dramatic equivalence which has always been a basic assumption of poetic literature." Indeed, the range of expression through song has been both liberating and transformative. Just as the orator and the poet could no longer tell their audiences what to think, these new theatrical expressions told their audiences what to feel. Many of the greatest composers of the 19th and 20th centuries wrote symphonies. Their music had one or more movements, and these movements, if not the entire piece, were usually performed separately. A whole symphony is meant to be played in a single concert, but this requirement makes it impossible to perform the individual movements as song and dance. (In fact, only one famous composer, Richard Strauss, can legitimately claim to have composed an entire symphony as singable dance.) A symphony is meant to be heard as a whole, but the music does not wait for the final note to be played. It unfolds in real time. The orchestra plays music as it's composed, in concert with the musicians' thoughts, decisions and actions. In a symphony, if an instrument is in a lower register, the accompaniment is higher. If an instrument is plucked, the accompaniment is played on strings. If an instrument is played in unison, the accompaniment is played in octaves or fifths. A great singer can bring these tonal sounds to life. Performances are no longer a matter of telling a story in prose with a series of interwoven songs sung by the characters. In opera, the singer often tells a story in song, while the rest of the cast performs a naturalistic, or non-musical, dialogue. On the contemporary musical stage, individual songs are often performed separately. Stravinsky, for example, developed a new method of musical composition based on the concept

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