

Contents

Contributors xiii

Acknowledgments xv

I. PROTEIN MOVEMENT

1. Molecular Mobility in Cells Examined with Optical Methods

M.N. Waxham

- I. Brownian Motion and the Fundamentals of Diffusion 4
- II. A View of Cytoplasm and Membrane from the Single Molecule Perspective 6
- III. Diffusion and Mobility of Proteins in Cells Studied with Biophysical Techniques 11
- IV. Conclusions and Future Directions 24
- References 26

2. The Role of Molecular Motors in Axonal Transport

E. Perlson and E.L.F. Holzbaur

- I. Introduction 29
- II. Kinesin 30
- III. Cytoplasmic Dynein 31
- IV. Dynactin 32
- V. Myosin 33
- VI. Transport Regulation and Control 33
- VII. Axonal Transport 34
- VIII. Protein Degradation 34
- IX. mRNA Localization 35
- X. Mitochondria Transport 35
- XI. Axon Signaling Strategy 35
- XII. Signaling Adaptors 36
- XIII. Survival Signaling 37
- XIV. Death Signals 37

- XV. Viruses 37
XVI. Neurodegenerative Disease 38
XVII. Summary 38
References 39

3. Role of APC Complexes and the Microtubule Cytoskeleton in Neuronal Morphogenesis

V. Votin, W.J. Nelson, and A.I.M. Barth

- I. Introduction 46
II. Role of Microtubules in Neuronal Polarization 46
III. Targeting of APC to Tips of Neurites 48
IV. Role of APC in Microtubule Dynamics at Tips of Neurites 52
V. Summary 55
References 56

II. SYNAPTIC DEVELOPMENT

4. Assembly of Synapses in the Vertebrate Central Nervous System

L. Gollan and P. Scheiffele

- I. Introduction 64
II. Cell Biology of CNS Synapses 64
III. Molecular Mechanisms of Synapse Formation 66
IV. Synaptic Specificity and Molecular Diversity of Cell Surface Receptors 70
V. Concluding Remarks 71
References 71

5. Presynaptic Terminal Differentiation

M. Zhen

- I. Morphology of the Presynaptic Termini of Vertebrate and Invertebrate Synapses 76
II. Protein Components of Presynaptic Termini 76
III. SNAREs 77
IV. Future Perspectives 88
References 89

III. EXO-/ENDOCYTOSIS

6. Neuronal Exocytosis

S. Sankaranarayanan and T.A. Ryan

- I. Introduction 97
II. Conclusions 115
References 116

7. Endocytosis in Neurons

V. Haucke and J. Klingauf

- I. Endocytosis in Neurons 125
 - II. The Clathrin-Dependent Endocytic Machinery 126
 - III. Mechanisms of Presynaptic Vesicle Cycling 129
 - IV. Endocytosis of Postsynaptic Neurotransmitter Receptors 133
 - V. Conclusions 135
- References 136

IV. RECEPTOR TRAFFICKING

8. Postsynaptic Machinery for Receptor Trafficking

K.H. Condon and M.D. Ehlers

- I. Postsynaptic Microanatomy: Dendrites and Spines 144
 - II. Trafficking of New Receptors: Dendritic Secretory Organelles 149
 - III. Endocytosis and the Endocytic Zone 155
 - IV. Endosomes and Receptor Recycling 162
 - V. The Extrasynaptic Plasma Membrane and Lateral Movement of Receptors 165
 - VI. Perspectives 167
- References 168

9. Synaptic Trafficking of AMPA Receptors

L. Chen and B. Maghsoodi

- I. Introduction 175
 - II. Regulated Receptor Assembly and Exit from the ER 178
 - III. Dendritic Localization and Membrane Insertion 180
 - IV. Retention and Constitutive Cycling at the Synapse 182
 - V. Regulated Synaptic Targeting 186
 - VI. Conclusions 193
- References 193

10. Subunit-Specific NMDA Receptor Trafficking to Synapses

A. Barria

- I. Introduction 203
 - II. Assembly of NMDA-Rs 204
 - III. Exiting the Endoplasmic Reticulum—The Role of NR1 Subunit 206
 - IV. Releasing the Retention from the ER—The Role of NR2 Subunits 207
 - V. Trafficking from the ER to the Plasma Membrane 208
 - VI. Targeting NMDA Receptors to the Synapse 208
 - VII. Activity-Dependent Changes in NMDA Receptor Subunit Localization 211
 - VIII. Trafficking Regulation by Phosphorylation 213
 - IX. Internalization of NMDA Receptors 214
 - X. Conclusion 216
- References 216

V. TRAFFICKING OF ION CHANNELS AND TRANSPORTERS

11. Membrane Trafficking of Vesicular Transmitter Transporters

R.T. Fremeau, Jr. and R.H. Edwards

- I. Introduction 225
 - II. Plasma Membrane Neurotransmitter Transporters 226
 - III. Vesicular Monoamine and Acetylcholine Transporters 228
 - IV. Vesicular Glutamate Transporters 233
 - V. Conclusions 236
- References 237

12. Determinants of Voltage-Gated Potassium Channel Distribution in Neurons

H. Vacher, H. Misonou, and J.S. Trimmer

- I. Introduction 244
 - II. Molecular Properties of Kv Channels 245
 - III. Determinants of Intracellular Trafficking of Kv Channels 249
 - IV. Determinants of Polarized Distribution of Kv Channels 257
 - V. Pathological Alterations in Kv Channel Trafficking and Distribution 260
 - VI. Future Directions 262
- References 263

VI. TRAFFICKING IN OTHER CELL TYPES

13. Protein Trafficking in the Exocytic Pathway of Polarized Epithelial Cells

C. Yeaman

- I. Introduction 272
 - II. Polarized Trafficking Routes in Epithelial Cells 272
 - III. Cargo Sorting Mechanisms in the Biosynthetic Routes 277
 - IV. Role of the Cytoskeleton in Polarized Trafficking in Epithelial Cells 284
 - V. Tethering, Docking, and Fusion of Transport Intermediates 288
 - VI. Concluding Remarks: Neuronal Polarity and the Epithelial Cell Paradigm 292
- References 292

14. Trafficking in Neuroendocrine Cells

T.F.J. Martin

- I. Introduction 305
- II. Biogenesis of DCVs in the Golgi and Their Maturation 306
- III. Cytoplasmic Transport of DCVs Is Mediated by Kinesin and Myosin 307
- IV. DCVs Are Tethered at the Plasma Membrane Prior to Fusion 308
- V. What Mediates DCV Tethering to the Plasma Membrane? 309
- VI. Docked DCVs Require ATP-Dependent Priming Prior to Fusion 311
- VII. PI(4,5)P₂ Synthesis Is an Essential Component of DCV Priming 312
- VIII. Why Is PI(4,5)P₂ Required for DCV Exocytosis? 313
- IX. Snares Are at the Core of DCV Fusion 314

- X. Synaptotagmins Sense Calcium and Trigger Snare-Dependent DCV Fusion 316
- XI. DCV Fusion Pores Dilate or Close 317
- XII. Dynamin Mediates Precocious DCV Fusion Pore Closure 319
- XIII. Cavicapture Allows Selective Release of DCV Constituents 320
- References 321

15. Exocytic Release of Glutamate from Astrocytes: Comparison to Neurons

W. Lee and V. Parpura

- I. Introduction 330
- II. Excitability and Intercellular Communication 330
- III. Ca^{2+} -Dependent Exocytic Release of Glutamate 336
- IV. Vesicular Trafficking 352
- V. Input and Release Sites on Astrocytes 353
- VI. Concluding Remarks 357
- References 358

VII. PROTEIN TRAFFICKING AND NEURONAL DISEASE

16. Trafficking Defects in Huntington's Disease

E. Trushina and C.T. McMurray

- I. General Considerations 369
- II. Evidence That htt Is a Trafficking Protein 371
- III. Inhibition of Trafficking: A Primary Defect or a Consequence of Aggregation? 377
- IV. Trafficking versus Nuclear Toxicity 379
- V. Common Ties between HD and Other Neurodegenerative Disorders 380
- VI. Cytoskeletal and Vesicular Dysfunction 381
- VII. Motor Proteins 382
- VIII. Therapeutics and Future Directions 384
- References 385

17. Neuronal Protein Trafficking in Alzheimer's Disease and Niemann-Pick Type C Disease

A.M. Cataldo and R.A. Nixon

- I. Introduction 392
- II. Alzheimer's Disease 392
- III. Niemann-Pick Disease 397
- IV. NPC and AD: Common Pathologies 402
- V. Conclusion 405
- References 405

18. Trafficking of the Cellular Prion Protein and Its Role in Neurodegeneration

O. Chakrabarti and R.S. Hegde

- I. Introduction 413
- II. A Brief History of Prion Diseases 414
- III. The Concept of a PrP-Derived Proteome 416

IV.	PrP Biosynthesis	418
V.	Intracellular Trafficking of PrP	423
VI.	PrP Degradation	425
VII.	The Impact of PrP ^{Sc} on PrP ^C Biosynthesis, Trafficking, and Degradation	427
VIII.	Concluding Remarks	429
	References	429
	Subject Index	437