



Female Reproductive Health: Inside Knowledge on Prenatal Biomarkers, Lifestyles, and Psychological Wellbeing

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Message from the Guest Editors

Female reproductive health is influenced by multifactorial, polygenic, and familiar mechanisms that together can create a favorable environment to provoke anomalies, but the direct cause or association of the majority of pathologies is not known despite the research advances that have been made in this field. Instead, embryological development and the chain of events that eventually lead to a pathology are better known, although less discussed.

The pathologies that affect female reproductive health are frequent but are not always detected. The screening methods, diagnostic tools, and diagnosis cut-off criteria influence their prevalence and classification with an impact on deciding whether an intervention and which type must be made on these women. The impact of each pathology such as endometriosis or polycystic ovarian syndrome has been widely discussed from a gynecological point of view, but poor investigations have been done about their impact in psychological wellbeing, such as quality of life, sexuality, etc. being of enormous interest to globally treat these women.





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