



Orthopedic Trauma and Fracture Care: Current Recommendations for Clinical Practice

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Due to clinical and translational research, there has been a relevant improvement in the treatment of trauma patients in the last century. Progress in the outcome of these patients is associated with a better understanding of fracture healing, the development of implants for fracture fixation/joint replacement, improvements in surgical approaches, and treatment algorithms, among others. Nonetheless, there have also been changes in the characteristics of orthopedic trauma patients.

While orthopedic trauma surgeons were facing a high quantity of polytrauma patients and injuries associated with high energy traumata in the past, there has been a shift towards fewer multiple injured patients accompanied by an increasing amount of fragility fracture patients that suffer minor or no trauma.

Therefore, this Special Issue focuses on multifactorial changes and improvements in the treatment of orthopedic trauma and fracture care, aiming to provide a selection of current scientific and surgical recommendations for clinical practice.





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