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Gynecologic Oncology: Diagnosis, Treatment and Prevention

Message from the Guest Editors

One of today's challenges for oncology staff is to isolate high-risk patients for special surveillance. Primary and secondary prevention in cancer cases is provided where it is possible. Researchers are developing and searching for ever better biomarkers, algorithms and diagnostic imaging tests in order to achieve satisfactory results at the earliest stage of clinical advancement of neoplasms. The search for better, more sensitive and specific factors, both prognostic and predictive for cancers of the reproductive organ, is still ongoing. We must remember that women react emotionally from the beginning of the diagnosis. Our overriding goal is to improve the survival parameters of patients, but we must not forget about psychological support for our patients and their quality of life. That is why most researchers try to combine their research and focus on achieving both of these goals at the same time—extending the time of survival while reducing its quality as little as possible. I strongly encourage my colleagues to share any experiences on this important subject.

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