



Polycystic Ovary Syndrome in Gynecologic Endocrinology

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Dear Colleagues,

Polycystic ovary syndrome (PCOS) is one of the most common endocrine disorders in women of reproductive age. Currently, polycystic ovary syndrome is viewed as a complex prehistoric genetic trait that has lasted through evolutionary processes over approximately the last 50,000 years. Due to its complexity, it is of high clinical relevance. Affected women are often burdened by the cosmetic consequences of hyperandrogenemia, hyperinsulinemia, an increased risk for diabetes mellitus, oligomenorrhea, and sub- or infertility, the necessity for artificial reproductive techniques, and an increased risk for various pregnancy complications. Although PCOS has for decades been the focus of many scientists, many patients still feel that the available treatment options are insufficient. This, in addition to the fact that the exact pathophysiology remains unclear, suggests that we need to increase our clinical knowledge about this frequently occurring, complex, and highly relevant disease. Hence, we welcome manuscripts on all clinical issues of polycystic ovary syndrome and would be happy to review your contributions to our Special Issue in the Journal of Clinical Medicine.





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