



Psychosis in Women

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Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleagues,

Whatever the form of psychosis, women do not necessarily present clinically in the same way as men. Age of presentation may differ as well symptoms, help seeking, progression, and response to treatment. Triggers for the development of psychotic reactions are often more prevalent in one sex than the other due to different rates of exposure. For instance, vulnerability during reproductive periods and the prescription of exogenous hormones are problems that are unique to women. The problems caused by psychosis also differ in men and women, whether they are problems of general health, victimization, violence, child bearing, child rearing, or tasks of caregiving or survival. This Special Issue of *Women* will explore these issues and will provide clinical recommendations for best practice.

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