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Abstract

Our program was developed in 2013 to support basic science and clinical research regarding reproductive and metabolic problems related to polycystic ovary syndrome (PCOS) and other androgen-related diseases, including infertility, miscarriage, hirsutism, obesity, diabetes and cardiovascular. At a time when research support for this area of women's healthcare is so limited, our program was created to integrate highly-experienced scientists with a multidisciplinary approach to cutting-edge research that improves the understanding and healthcare of women with these disorders. The goal of our program is to support research that provides women with PCOS, and other androgen-related diseases, the highest level of care and quality of life. To do so, the Women's Reproductive Health Research Program is committed to providing opportunities for students and young investigators to work within this exciting scientific and medical environment and develop their careers in reproductive medicine. We've been highly successful in this regard, with multiple research projects of the program being presented at international meetings and published in peer reviewed..

Biography:

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