



## Women and Public Health

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Women and public health issues can not be neglected when we talking about health promotion and social equalities and subsequently inequities.

Violence against women, anemia, childbearing, obesity, sexual transmitted diseases on the other hand could be some area of interest when researcher try to focus on it [1-4].

The new interesting phenomenon in the last years is more and more women focus to be educated and work in public health era and try to change world to the better place to live [5].

Socioeconomic factors can be one of most important variable that can be correlate or mediate to change result of other variable in women's health.

For instance, chronic low back pain because of hard physical work, multiparty and lack of bone density, restricted education opportunities because of early marriage and child bearing.

At last but not least, women health is public health issues that directly influence on whole of the community and future social project [6].

In conclusion, investing on women health make profit in contemporary and future generation both men and women.

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