



Perinatal mental health around the world: priorities for research and service development in Italy – CORRIGENDUM

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This article was published with an error on p. 9, which states that over the period from 2006 to 2012, in ten Italian regions covering 77% of

total national births, 567 cases of maternal suicide were recorded during pregnancy or within 1 year after birth, induced abortion or miscarriage. In fact there were only 67 cases of maternal suicide.

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A snapshot of Iraqi psychiatry – CORRIGENDUM

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This article understates the number of psychiatrists and psychiatric hospitals in Iraq, appearing to exclude figures from the Kurdistan Region. In addition to the figures stated in the article, there are at least 40 qualified psychiatrists, three

specialised mental health hospitals (for 40–60 patients) and two other psychiatric units inside general hospitals within Kurdistan. The number of consultant psychiatrists across Iraq appears to be over 160. I am grateful to Prof. Nazar M Mohammed Amin (University of Sulaimani) for providing this information.

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