In this month’s Bulletin

In the editorial section, Flavia Bustreo et al. (622) introduce this month’s theme issue of women’s health beyond reproduction – a new agenda. Oleg Chestnov et al. (623) announce the United Nations Interagency Task Force on the Prevention and Control of Noncommunicable Diseases. In the news section, Patrick Adams (626) reports on efforts to understand why breast cancer rates differ worldwide. Fiona Fleck interviews Ana Langer (628) about what is needed to address the emerging epidemic of chronic diseases among women.

Keeping a tab on global trends
Gretchen A Stevens et al. (630–639) analyse global mortality trends in women over 50.

Meeting all needs
Gustavo S Azenha et al. (704–706) recommend an integrated approach to women’s health.

Fair treatment for men and women
Judith Rodin (710–711) applies a gender lens to universal health coverage.

Getting old, keeping fit
Geeske Peeters et al. (661–670) challenge assumptions about women’s age and physical capacity.

Better than cure
Vivien Davis Tsu et al. (683–690) argue the case for breast and cervical cancer prevention in low-income settings.

Better than cure
Vivien Davis Tsu et al. (683–690) argue the case for breast and cervical cancer prevention in low-income settings.

Reaching women
Doyin Oluwole et al. (691–696) describe a public–private partnership for cancer prevention and treatment.

Tracking silent epidemics
Yichong Li et al. (650–660) survey risk factors for chronic diseases in women.

Region of Africa
Defining risks
Esayas Haregot Hilawe et al. (671–682) review differences by sex in the prevalence of diabetes mellitus.

Reaching women
Doyin Oluwole et al. (691–696) describe a public–private partnership for cancer prevention and treatment.