

## **PhD Thesis Project Offer**

***(valid during the calendar year 2025)***

### **Provisional Title of the Doctoral Thesis**

Forgotten Female Bodies: Questions at the Intersection between Metaphysics and Medicine

### **Subject area\* / Research line**

Humanities / Philosophy of science / Metaphysics / Philosophy of Biology

### **Summary of the Doctoral Thesis (maximum 300 words)**

The role that metaphysics is beginning to play within various scientific disciplines—such as physics, chemistry, and biology—is becoming increasingly prominent. Despite having been dismissed and stigmatized for years due to the influence of logical positivism, it is now evident that considering the role of metaphysics in these disciplines contributes to a better understanding of the world around us. One of the disciplines where this work remains to be done, however, is medicine. This thesis aims to explore the bridges and connections that can be established between metaphysics and medicine, focusing in particular on addressing concepts such as 'health,' 'disease,' and 'the body.' Specifically, it seeks to ensure that the study of these interactions also sheds light on how medicine has conceptualized and characterized the female body.

### **Is the development of this thesis associated with the execution of any research project? If so, provide details of the project (title, funding entity, and execution period)**

This dissertation will be included within the project “Metaphysics of Biology: Processes and Dispositions” and related with the work performed within the research group BioKoinos.

### **Academic Profile of the Student (maximum 200 words)**

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