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GDM: Management Recommendations During Pregnancy Jun 09 2022 GDM: Management Recommendations During Pregnancy.

Screening and Diagnosing Gestational Diabetes Mellitus Oct 13 2022 Gestational diabetes mellitus (GDM) is defined as glucose intolerance first discovered in pregnancy. Pregestational diabetes mellitus refers to any type of diabetes diagnosed before pregnancy. Pregnant women with pregestational diabetes experience an increased risk of poor maternal, fetal, and neonatal outcomes. The extent to which GDM predicts adverse outcomes for mother, fetus, and neonate is less clear. Depending on the diagnostic criteria used and the population screened, the prevalence of GDM ranges from 1.1 to 25.5 percent of pregnancies in the United States. The incidence of GDM has increased over the past decades in parallel with the increase in rates of obesity and type 2 diabetes mellitus, and this trend is expected to continue. It is unclear how much the increase in obesity will affect the proportion of women diagnosed with overt diabetes

during pregnancy versus transient pregnancy-induced glucose intolerance. GDM is usually diagnosed after 20 weeks' gestation when placental hormones that have the opposite effect of insulin on glucose metabolism increase substantially. Women with adequate insulin secreting capacity overcome this insulin resistance of pregnancy by secreting more endogenous insulin to maintain normal blood glucose. Women with less adequate pancreatic reserve are unable to produce sufficient insulin to overcome the increase in insulin resistance, and glucose intolerance results. Glucose abnormalities in women with GDM usually resolve postpartum, but commonly recur in subsequent pregnancies. Women with GDM have an increased risk of future development of overt diabetes. The cumulative incidence of diabetes after a diagnosis of GDM varies widely depending on maternal body mass index (BMI), ethnicity, and time since index pregnancy, and it may reach levels as high as 60 percent. When glucose abnormalities persist postpartum in a woman with GDM, her diabetes is recategorized as overt diabetes. When this occurs, the likelihood that this woman had pregestational (i.e., overt) diabetes increases, especially if the diagnosis of GDM occurred before 20 weeks' gestation and glucose levels were markedly elevated in pregnancy. Based on systematic reviews published in 2003 and 2008, the USPSTF concluded that there was insufficient evidence upon which to make a recommendation regarding routine screening of all pregnant women for GDM. The primary aims of this review were to (1) identify the test properties of screening and diagnostic tests for GDM, (2) evaluate the potential benefits and harms of screening at greater than or equal to 24 weeks and less than 24 weeks' gestation, (3) assess the effects of different screening and diagnostic thresholds on outcomes

for mothers and their offspring, and (4) determine the effects of treatment in modifying outcomes for women diagnosed with GDM. The benefits and harms of treatments were considered in this review to determine the downstream effects of screening on health outcomes. The intent of this review was also to assess whether evidence gaps in the previous USPSTF reviews have been filled. Key questions include: Key Question 1: What are the sensitivities, specificities, reliabilities, and yields of current screening tests for GDM? (a) After 24 weeks' gestation? (b) During the first trimester and up to 24 weeks' gestation? Key Question 2: What is the direct evidence on the benefits and harms of screening women (before and after 24 weeks' gestation) for GDM to reduce maternal, fetal, and infant morbidity and mortality? Key Question 3: In the absence of treatment, how do health outcomes of mothers who meet various criteria for GDM and their offspring compare to those who do not meet the various criteria? Key Question 4: Does treatment modify the health outcomes of mothers who meet various criteria for GDM and their offspring? Key Question 5: What are the harms of treating GDM and do they vary by diagnostic approach?

Biomarkers in GDM, Role in Early Detection and Prevention

Apr 19 2023 Gestational Diabetes Mellitus (GDM) happens to be a very frequent and major complication of pregnancy because of higher morbidity and mortality, both for the mother and the baby. After delivery, GDM carries the risk of higher maternal morbidity due to post pregnancy obesity, development of diabetes mellitus, obesity and also cardiovascular diseases in significant number in both the mother and child for future. As per current guidelines, GDM is diagnosed at the end of the second trimester by elevated blood glucose values when, foetal damages by metabolic and

epigenetic changes had already started. As a result, treatments cannot be started before the late second or third trimester, when the process of high risk of foetal morbidity and mortality has been set in. If by any method we can predict development of GDM at earliest part of first trimester or even more overjealously, we can predict, before pregnancy, then and then only we can avoid many disasters induced by GDM. With this idea many biomarkers, both clinical and laboratory based like clinical, metabolic, inflammatory and genetic markers etc., related with early pregnancy metabolic alterations have been studied for their potential to help in the prediction of later pregnancy glucose intolerance. Though promises are seen with some biomarker-enhanced risk prediction models for GDM, but lack of external validation and translation into day-to-day clinical applications, cost effectiveness, with which they may be utilized in routine prenatal care has limited their clinical use. But future is very promising and incorporating the biomarkers which precede the onset of hyperglycaemia into a risk prediction model for GDM and may help us for earlier risk assessment, screening, and diagnosis of GDM and also prevention of its both the immediate and remote complications. This review highlights the current knowledge of the understanding of the candidacy and practical utility of these biomarkers for GDM with recommendations for further research.

The Genetic Landscape of Diabetes Nov 14 2022

Screening and Diagnosing Gestational Diabetes Mellitus Jul 30 2021 BACKGROUND: There is uncertainty as to the optimal approach for screening and diagnosis of gestational diabetes mellitus (GDM). Based on systematic reviews published in 2003 and 2008, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force concluded that there was insufficient evidence upon which to

make a recommendation regarding routine screening of all pregnant women. OBJECTIVES: (1) Identify properties of screening tests for GDM, (2) evaluate benefits and harms of screening for GDM, (3) assess the effects of different screening and diagnostic thresholds on outcomes for mothers and their offspring, and (4) determine the benefits and harms of treatment for a diagnosis of GDM. DATA SOURCES: We searched 15 electronic databases from 1995 to May 2012, including MEDLINE and Cochrane Central Register of Controlled Trials (which contains the Cochrane Pregnancy and Childbirth Group registry); gray literature; Web sites of relevant organizations; trial registries; and reference lists. METHODS: Two reviewers independently conducted study selection and quality assessment. One reviewer extracted data, and a second reviewer verified the data. We included published randomized and nonrandomized controlled trials and prospective and retrospective cohort studies that compared any screening or diagnostic test with any other screening or diagnostic test; any screening with no screening; women who met various thresholds for GDM with those who did not meet various criteria, where women in both groups did not receive treatment; any treatment for GDM with no treatment. We conducted a descriptive analysis for all studies and meta-analyses when appropriate. Key outcomes included preeclampsia, maternal weight gain, birth injury, shoulder dystocia, neonatal hypoglycemia, macrosomia, and long-term metabolic outcomes for the child and mother. RESULTS: The search identified 14,398 citations and included 97 studies (6 randomized controlled trials, 63 prospective cohort studies, and 28 retrospective cohort studies). Prevalence of GDM varied across studies and diagnostic criteria: American Diabetes Association (75 g) 2 to 19 percent;

Carpenter and Coustan 3.6 to 38 percent; National Diabetes Data Group 1.4 to 50 percent; and World Health Organization 2 to 24.5 percent. Lack of a gold standard for the diagnosis of GDM and little evidence about the accuracy of screening strategies for GDM remain problematic. The 50 g oral glucose challenge test with a glucose threshold of 130 mg/dL versus 140 mg/dL improves sensitivity and reduces specificity. Both thresholds have high negative predictive values (NPV) but variable positive predictive values (PPVs) across a range of prevalence. There was limited evidence for the screening of GDM diagnosed less than 24 weeks' gestation (three studies). One study compared the International Association of Diabetes in Pregnancy Study Groups' (IADPSG) diagnostic criteria with a two-step strategy. Sensitivity was 82 percent, specificity was 94 percent. Only two studies examined the effects on health outcomes from screening for GDM. One retrospective cohort study (n=1,000) showed more cesarean deliveries in the screened group. A survey within a prospective cohort study (n=93) found the same incidence of macrosomia (|?Æ4.3 kg) in screened and unscreened groups (7 percent each group). Thirty-eight studies examined health outcomes for women who met different criteria for GDM and did not undergo treatment. Methodologically strong studies showed a continuous positive relationship between increasing glucose levels and the incidence of primary cesarean section and macrosomia. One of these studies also found significantly fewer cases of preeclampsia, cesarean section, shoulder dystocia and/or birth injury, clinical neonatal hypoglycemia, and hyperbilirubinemia for women without GDM compared with those meeting IADPSG criteria. Among the other studies, fewer cases of preeclampsia were observed for women with no GDM and women who were false positive versus those

meeting Carpenter and Coustan criteria. For maternal weight gain, few comparisons showed differences. For fetal birth trauma, single studies showed no differences for women with Carpenter and Coustan GDM and World Health Organization impaired glucose tolerance versus women without GDM. Women diagnosed based on National Diabetes Data Group GDM had more fetal birth trauma compared with women without GDM. Fewer cases of macrosomia were seen in the group without GDM compared with Carpenter and Coustan GDM, Carpenter and Coustan 1 abnormal oral glucose tolerance test, National Diabetes Data Group GDM, National Diabetes Data Group false positives, and World Health Organization impaired glucose tolerance. Fewer cases of neonatal hypoglycemia were found among patient groups without GDM compared with those meeting Carpenter and Coustan criteria. There was more childhood obesity for Carpenter and Coustan GDM versus patient groups with no GDM. Eleven studies compared diet modification, glucose monitoring, and insulin as needed with no treatment. Moderate evidence showed fewer cases of preeclampsia in the treated group. The evidence was insufficient for maternal weight gain and birth injury. Moderate evidence found less shoulder dystocia with treatment for GDM. Low evidence showed no difference for neonatal hypoglycemia between treated and untreated GDM. Moderate evidence showed benefits of treatment for reduction of macrosomia (>4,000 g). There was insufficient evidence for long-term metabolic outcomes among offspring. Five studies provided data on harms of treating GDM. No difference was found for cesarean delivery, induction of labor, small for gestational age, or admission to a neonatal intensive care unit. There were significantly more prenatal visits among those treated.

CONCLUSIONS: While evidence supports a positive association with increasing plasma glucose on a 75 g or 100 g oral glucose tolerance test and macrosomia and primary cesarean section, clear thresholds for increased risk were not found. The 50 g oral glucose challenge test has high NPV but variable PPV. Treatment of GDM results in less preeclampsia and macrosomia. Current evidence does not show that treatment of GDM has an effect on neonatal hypoglycemia or future poor metabolic outcomes. There is little evidence of short-term harm from treating GDM other than an increased demand for services. Research is needed on the long-term metabolic outcome for offspring as a result of GDM and its treatment, and the "real world" effects of GDM treatment on use of care.

Sowashee Creek, Meridan, Phase 1, GDM Apr 14 2020

Future Research Needs for the Management of Gestational Diabetes Oct 01 2021 Gestational diabetes mellitus (GDM), the most common medical complication of pregnancy, is defined as carbohydrate intolerance of variable degree, with an onset or first recognition occurring during pregnancy. Studies estimate that GDM affects about 7 percent of births occurring in the United States. GDM is associated with both maternal and neonatal complications. Women with GDM are at high risk for developing noninsulin dependent (type 2) diabetes mellitus. In 2008, the Johns Hopkins University Evidence-based Practice Center (JHU EPC) completed an Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) funded evidence report on glucose management, delivery management, postpartum risk assessment, and diagnostic tests for type 2 diabetes in women with GDM. The report focused on the following four key questions (KQs): Key Question I. What are the risks and benefits of an oral diabetes agent (e.g.,

glyburide), as compared to all types of insulin, for GDM? Key Question II. What is the evidence that elective labor induction, cesarean delivery, or timing of induction is associated with benefits or harm to the mother and neonate? Key Question III. What risk factors are associated with the development of type 2 diabetes after a pregnancy with GDM? Key Question IV. What are the performance characteristics of diagnostic tests for type 2 diabetes in women with GDM? The report authors made the following conclusions: (1) maternal glucose levels do not differ substantially in those treated with insulin vs. insulin analogues or oral agents; (2) average infant birth weight may be lower in mothers treated with insulin than with glyburide; (3) induction at 38 weeks may reduce the macrosomia rate, with no increase in cesarean delivery rates; (4) anthropometric measures, fasting blood glucose (FBG), and 2-hour glucose value are the strongest risk factors associated with development of type 2 diabetes; (5) FBG had high specificity, but variable sensitivity, when compared to the 75-gm oral glucose tolerance test (OGTT) in the diagnosis of type 2 diabetes after delivery. Overall, the evidence was graded either as low strength or insufficient to address the key questions. Because of the widespread deficiencies in the literature, the research team identified broad research gaps and suggested higher quality clinical studies to address each key question. Therefore, the framework for identifying and describing research gaps identified in this report may be unique and most applicable to future reports with uniformly low or insufficient strength of evidence. In January 2010, AHRQ requested that the JHU EPC develop and pilot test a process to identify research needs. The objective of the project was to help AHRQ establish a standard process for identifying research needs in its evidence reports and to

identify research needs for the management of GDM.

Modified Water Deliveries to Everglades N.P., GDM May 28 2021

Textbook of Diabetes and Pregnancy **Mar 18 2023 Babies of women with diabetes are nearly five times more likely to be stillborn and almost three times more likely to die in the first three months. The incidence of gestational diabetes mellitus in the U.S. is high—between 3 and 7 percent—and rising. The condition is often complicated by other risk factors such as obesity and heart disease. The Textbook of Diabetes and Pregnancy presents a comprehensive review of the science, clinical management, and medical implications of gestational diabetes mellitus, a condition with serious consequences that is on the increase in all developed societies. This new edition supports the latest initiatives and strategies of the International Federation of Gynecology and Obstetrics (FIGO) and adds chapters on noncommunicable diseases, obesity, bariatric surgery, and epidemiology outside Western cultures. Written by a cadre of experts, the book provides a comprehensive, authoritative, and international view of gestational diabetes mellitus and will be invaluable to maternal-fetal medicine specialists, diabetologists, neonatologists, and a growing number of gynecologists and general physicians concerned with the management of noncommunicable diseases in pregnancy.**

Optimal Treatments and Experiences for Women with Gestational Diabetes Mellitus (GDM) May 08 2022 Aims: To provide insights into optimal treatments, glycaemic targets, and experiences of women with gestational diabetes mellitus (GDM) to guide clinical management. Optimal treatments for women with GDM Method: An overview of Cochrane systematic reviews to synthesise evidence on treatments for

women with GDM. Findings: Eight systematic reviews were eligible and included a total of 62 randomised trials involving 9133 women, 8373 babies and 767 children. High-quality evidence suggested that lifestyle interventions were ineffective for reducing the likelihood of induction of labour compared with usual diet/diet alone. Exercise compared with control was ineffective in improving the return to pre-pregnancy weight. No other high-quality evidence was found. Promising interventions included lifestyle interventions (reduced risk of large for gestational age) and the DASH diet (reduced rate of caesarean section). Glycaemic treatment targets for women with GDM Method: A Cochrane systematic review to synthesise evidence from randomised controlled trials on the effect of different glycaemic targets for women with GDM and their children. Findings: One randomised trial with 180 women was eligible and included. Based on limited data it remains unclear which glycaemic targets to recommend for women with GDM for improving their health and that of their babies. Views, experiences, barriers, and enablers of women with GDM on achieving optimal glycaemic control Methods: Sixty women with GDM completed the survey and semi-structured interview. Findings: The survey highlighted how the 60 women viewed adherence to their glycaemic targets and identified ten enablers and nine barriers. Thematic analysis using the Theoretical Domains Framework from the semi-structured interviews provided insights of the women's first reaction to a diagnosis of GDM and identified multiple barriers and enablers for women with GDM trying to achieve optimal glycaemic control within ten relevant Theoretical Domains. Conclusions This thesis found limited evidence for effective treatments and glycaemic targets for women with GDM. A need for high-quality research

with long-term follow-up was identified. Women with GDM in New Zealand identified multiple enablers and barriers to achieving optimal glycaemic control that need to be considered when providing health care.

Recent Advances in Gestational Diabetes Mellitus Dec 23 2020 The papers included in this issue vary from research on pregnancy outcomes to screening and diagnosis of GDM, the use of new biomarkers, and the evaluation of long-term metabolic risk and intervention strategies postpartum in mothers and offspring.

Little Calumet River Phase 1 GDM Feb 22 2021

Pregnancy Complicated with GDM Oct 21 2020

Prevention and Intervention of Gestational Diabetes Mellitus (GDM) Jan 04 2022

Chicagoland Underflow Plan, Phase I GDM, O'Hare System Interim Report, Draft Feasibility Report with EA. May 16 2020

Gestational Diabetes During and After Pregnancy Aug 11 2022 Gestational Diabetes Mellitus is becoming an increasingly prevalent disease as obesity and other chronic diseases are on the rise. It requires careful and informed clinical management as the care received during pregnancy affects not only perinatal health but the risk of developing type 2 diabetes even decades into the future, in both the mother and the child.From epidemiology and pathophysiology to diagnosis and management, covering recent breakthroughs in research and up-to-date developments in clinical practice, Gestational Diabetes During and After Pregnancy offers the reader a comprehensive and current look at Gestational Diabetes. Anyone involved in the research, public health or clinical aspects of Gestational Diabetes will find this volume a valuable aid in consolidating all recent developments regarding this disease.

An Assessment of Risk Factors for Gestational Diabetes Mellitus (GDM) and Provider Practices for Post-GDM Care Feb 17 2023 Part II of this study explored the nature and extent of care offered by physicians during pregnancy and in the postpartum period using a mailed survey designed for this research. Two hundred and eighty three physicians in obstetrics and gynecology and family practice completed a survey assessing physician care patterns, beliefs, opinions and attitudes regarding GDM care. Results indicated that over 95% of Oregon physicians were testing for GDM during gestation. In the postpartum period very few physicians were testing for glucose intolerance. Only 19% of the same physicians that always tested for GDM are testing blood glucose levels in the postpartum period. Results of logistic regression that assessed variables associated with level of postpartum care indicated that female physicians were more likely to offer more comprehensive postpartum care as compared to male physicians. Logistic regression also indicated that subjective norms were associated with physician's likelihood of screening women for glucose intolerance in the postpartum period. The findings from this study will assist health care professionals in identifying women at greatest risk for GDM and identifies established care guidelines need to be brought into clinical practice.

An Evaluation of the Healthy Beginnings Gestational Diabetes Mellitus (GDM) Education Program Apr 07 2022

Little Calumet River Phase 1 GDM Jul 18 2020

Des Moines River, Recreational River and Greenbelt GDM Jun 16 2020

Chicago Underflow Plan, Phase II GDM, O'Hare Reservoir Phase II GDM Jul 10 2022

GDM Aug 23 2023

Gestational Diabetes Jul 22 2023 Gestational diabetes mellitus is defined as hyperglycemia with onset or first recognition during pregnancy. The incidence of gestational diabetes is still increasing and this pathological condition has strong association with adverse pregnancy outcomes. Since gestational diabetes can have long-term pathological consequences for both mother and the child, it is important that it is promptly recognized and adequately managed. Treatment of gestational diabetes is aimed to maintain euglycemia and it should involve regular glucose monitoring, dietary modifications, life style changes, appropriate physical activity, and when necessary, pharmacotherapy. Adequate glycemic control throughout the pregnancy can notably reduce the occurrence of specific adverse perinatal and maternal outcomes. In a long-term prospect, in order to prevent development of diabetes later in life, as well to avoid associated complications, an adequate education on lifestyle modifications should start in pregnancy and continue postpartum.

Chicago Underflow Plan, Final Phase I GDM, Feasibility Report and EA Nov 02 2021

Diabetes in Women **Jan 16 2023 This is a comprehensive guide to the primary care of women with diabetes, both during pregnancy and at other stages of the life cycle. The book provides information on the best drug treatment options and on dietary management, patient education, genetics, perinatal counselling, diabetes prevention, and long-term care of complications.**

Nutrition for Gestational Diabetes Aug 31 2021 Gestational diabetes mellitus (GDM) is one of the most common adverse medical conditions that occurs during pregnancy, and its prevalence is rising as part of a diabetes pandemic. Nutrition

plays a key role in GDM, whether (1) as part of an 'unhealthy' diet, which contributes to its cause, or (2) as part of changes in dietary intake, which act as the frontline treatment for GDM (sometimes supplemented with exercise and pharmacological intervention). Dietary changes, therefore, can alter the risk of developing GDM in the first place, and once GDM has emerged during pregnancy, dietary changes can mitigate the risk of developing GDM-related complications, such as macrosomia, respiratory distress, hypoglycemia and jaundice in the neonate, pre eclampsia, increased need for caesarean section and placental abruption in the mother. In this Special Issue, we aim to highlight the role of nutrition in the aetiology of GDM, whether directly or indirectly through weight gain and obesity, and in its role as a GDM treatment to lower hyperglycemia and the risk of the aforementioned complications.

Mouth of Colorado River, Phase I GDM (diversion Features) Mar 26 2021

Gestational Diabetes Jun 21 2023 Diabetes mellitus, one of the most prevalent complications during pregnancy, can cause a range of problems for women and their developing babies. The number of types of diabetes during pregnancy has dramatically increased worldwide in recent years. Obesity is a very common risk factor for the development of GDM and type 2 diabetes. To prevent birth defects and other health problems, optimal healthcare before and during pregnancy is mandatory. To reach this goal, a multidisciplinary approach is of major importance. This book presents the latest knowledge on the physiopathology, diagnosis, autoimmunity, genetics, omics, and management and treatment of diabetic pregnancy. Renowned healthcare professionals and academic experts provide insights into the complexity of diabetic pregnancy, its

treatment, and pregnancy complications. This is a comprehensive overview of the clinical characteristics of pregnancy-related type 1 and 2 diabetes as well as of gestational diabetes. It is a must-read for everyone involved in the monitoring of diabetes during pregnancy.

Modified Water Deliveries to Everglades N.P., GDM Sep 19 2020

***Evaluation of the Sony GDM-FW900 16:10 Aspect Ratio, 24-Inch Diagonal Flat Face CRT Color Monitor* Mar 06 2022**

The Sony GDM-FW900 24 inch, flat face monitor (22.5" viewable area; selling price $1999.99) is new both in its flat face CRT and in its improved electronics. It is a color monitor with excellent image quality and features that make it an excellent display device for NIMA Imagery Exploitation Capability workstations. The Sony GDM-FW900 is a distinct improvement, except for halation and linearity, over the previous model Sony GDM-W900/Sun Microsystems 365-1352-01 color monitor that NIDL had certified for WC workstation monoscopic-mode color operation. NIDL rates this color monitor "A" in monoscopic mode and thereby certifies the 24 inch Sony GDM-FW900 color monitor as being suitable for WC workstations in the monoscopic-mode. NIDL tested the monitor at an addressability of 1920 x 1200 pixels, as would be used in an T IEC W2K PC-based workstation. Our tests show that the monoscopic contrast modulation is excellent and exceeds 48% in Zone A and 38% over the face of the whole CkT, well above the tEC minimum perfbrmance values. The reliability of the Sony GDM-FW900 monitor is expected to be excellent; it has a limited walTanty of 3 years for parts, labor and the CRT. NIOL has used the previous Sony GDM-W900 version of this monitor for several years now without any failures and with continued excellent

perlormance. The 16:10 wide aspect ratio and the 24 inch diagonal give the analyst a larger working area than a 21 inch monitor does. The 24" Flat Trinitron CkT wide screen monitor will display up to 2304 x 1440 pixels at 80 Hz. The CRT has a 0.23mm aperture grille pitch at the center increasing to 0.27mm at the edges of the screen. The manutacturer recommended addressability setting is 1920 x 1200 at 85Hz.

Skrifter fra Aarhus Universitets Økonomiske institut Sep 12 2022

Gestational Diabetes Dec 15 2022 The prevalence of gestational diabetes mellitus (GDM) is increasing among women worldwide. Gestational diabetes mellitus is defined as abnormal glucose metabolism that initially occurs, or is first recognised, during pregnancy. Early diagnosis of GDM minimises the exposure of the developing fetus to suboptimal conditions and prevents perinatal complications. This book discusses the risk factors GDM has on the fetus and the mother. It also reviews management options and typical outcomes of having GDM.

Novelties in Diabetes Apr 26 2021 The field of diabetes mellitus research is currently characterized by rapid and remarkable growth that has led to the development of significant diagnostic and therapeutic advances. This is very important given the fact that the frequency of the disease continues to increase at alarming rates worldwide. This new volume is a comprehensive overview of the contemporary state of the art in the field. Experts shed light on a broad range of relevant aspects, from genetic background to topics related to diabetic complications such as diabetic retinopathy or diabetic nephropathy. This is expanded upon through papers reporting on the present state of diabetes in pregnancy and on the relationship between diabetes and

cancer. There is also an inventory of currently used therapeutic tools and a review of novel therapeutic approaches like incretin-based therapies or sodium-glucose transporter-2 inhibitors. Additionally, the latest technological developments such as enhanced features for blood glucose meter or continuous and implantable glucose monitoring devices are included. Providing a concise but comprehensive update, this book will be essential to every clinician involved in the treatment of diabetes mellitus.

Nutrition and Diet in Maternal Diabetes May 20 2023 This comprehensive volume covers all aspects of nutrition in different scenarios of maternal diabetes, including the Type 1 or Type 2 diabetic mother, gestational diabetes, and postpartum diabetes. The volumes offer a comprehensive, yet thorough, overview of the subject, from the prevalence, risk factors, and insulin requirements of the mother; to possible outcomes and effects on the infant; to dietary advice in general and specific scenarios; and information on macro and micronutrient supplements. There is also a special section on international perspectives on maternal diabetes, with ten chapters that each focus on a different country. Nutrition and Diet in Maternal Diabetes: An Evidence-Based Approach offers an overview of the Type 1 and type 2 diabetic mother, maternal and offspring aspects of gestation diabetes, and breastfeeding and maternal gestational diabetes.?

***Duplicate Locks GDM Phase 1* Aug 19 2020**

Pregnancy Outcomes of Women with Type 2 and Gestational Diabetes Mellitus (GDM) Dec 03 2021

Health Care Professionals Perspective Regarding GDM in a Resource Constraint Society: a Study from Pakistan Jan 24 2021 Health care professionals Perspective regarding GDM in a resource constraint society, a study from Pakistan.Author

list: Raheela Naseem, Musarrat Riaz, Nida sajid, Asmat Nawaz.Background: Gestational Diabetes Mellitus (GDM) offers an important opportunity for prevention of type 2 diabetes (T2DM). The prevalence of GDM is increasing in Pakistan, however there is lack of consensus among health care professionals regarding GDM care in Pakistan. Objective: To assess the practices regarding various aspects of diagnosis and management of GDM amongst health care professionals (HCPs) involved in the care of pregnant women. Methodology: This cross sectional study was conducted in various primary, secondary and tertiary care hospitals of Pakistan. A self-completion questionnaire was administered to family physicians, Internists, obstetricians, diabetologists and endocrinologists after taking the consent for participation. Participants age, gender, number of years in practice and speciality was noted. The questionnaire included questions regarding various aspects of diagnosis, management and follow up practices regarding GDM. Knowledge regarding existing guidelines of GDM were also assessed. Data was entered in SPSS version20.0 and analyzed. Results: A total of 250 HCPs participated in the study out of which 32% were family physicians, 38% obstetricians and 30% diabetologist and endocrinologists. Although 80% of respondents were screening for GDM only 12% FPs and 30% obstetricians were practicing universal screening for GDM. Rest of them opted for risk based screening. For diagnosis of GDM 50% family physicians and 39% Obstetricians used either fasting or random blood glucose levels and only 45% HCPs use OGTT. Some of the HCPs were using more than one parameter for GDM diagnosis. Majority of HCPs screened during third trimester followed by second and first trimester. Metformin alone was

prescribed by 52.4% respondents, while combination of metformin and insulin was used by 24.6%. Self-monitoring of blood glucose (SMBG) was advised by majority of HCPs and 55% of respondents recommend at least once weekly blood glucose monitoring for GDM. Post-partum follow up was done by 36% of HCPS. Conclusions: There is lack of uniformity among health care professionals regarding diagnosis and management of GDM in Pakistan. There is a need to develop local guidelines regarding GDM in Pakistan so that GDM care can be optimized in Pakistan.

Birth Record Analysis of Gestational Diabetes Jun 28 2021 Gestational diabetes (GDM) rates in the U.S. and in Michigan have increased over the past several decades, along with the increases in Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus and obesity. GDM is associated with adverse health outcomes for mothers and their offspring. Many current maternal-infant health (MIH) programs in Michigan do not target women with GDM. This study aims to assess state-level rates of GDM in pregnancy with a combination of statistical and spatial analyses using Geographic Information Systems (GIS) for the purpose of informing content and location of public health interventions. Existing data from 2013 Michigan birth records (107,743 births) were analyzed using basic descriptive statistics, proportions with confidence intervals and logistic regression models using SPSS v.22 to explore GDM risk and breastfeeding behavior among Michigan mothers. Mapping analyses using the kernel density estimation technique were conducted using ArcGIS v. 10.3.1 to identify hotspots of GDM and compare these with the population distribution of maternal risk factors in the state overall and, by census tract, in Kalamazoo County, Michigan. MIH program enrollment for Kalamazoo County was also explored. The rate of GDM in

Southwest Michigan was 7.5%; higher than the state average of 5% and the rate in any of the other regions of Michigan. The largest contiguous hotspot of both high rate (14%) and high numbers of women with GDM was located in Kalamazoo County. Logistic regression of maternal characteristics associated with GDM risk in Michigan findings indicated that, highest rates by race-ethnicity were among Asian Indian women, increasing rates of GDM occurred with inadequate or adequate-plus prenatal care adequacy, and there was a lack of difference in GDM risk by Medicaid status. With respect to breastfeeding after GDM, analyses revealed maternal differences by race-ethnicity and income level. Two of the maternal demographic groups least likely to breastfeed (Non-Hispanic Black mothers and Medicaid-recipient mothers), were, however, more likely to breastfeed when diagnosed with GDM compared to Non-Hispanic Black mothers and Medicaid-recipients without GDM. Women living in areas of Michigan with high rates of GDM and high total numbers of GDM may benefit from joint interventions designed to promote both improved birth outcomes after GDM and breastfeeding. For Kalamazoo County, a greater proportion of mothers received both the highest level and lowest level of prenatal care in 2013 compared to the state average for these categories for the same year and the U.S. average for the period 2009-2013. In both the state and Kalamazoo County, mothers at either extreme of the prenatal care spectrum had an increased likelihood of a GDM diagnosis. Enrollment of mothers in existing MIH programs was clustered in urban census tracts with some of the lowest GDM rates. This study demonstrates the use of GIS analyses of birth records to assess maternal health and public health resources, and to identify geographic areas of need. Evidence supports existing MIH program using

GDM as an additional indicator of risk and the potential need for a Michigan program dedicated to serving women with GDM, regardless of their income level.

Guidebook to Aid in the Management of Gestational Diabetes Mellitus (GDM) Among Hispanic Agricultural Farmworkers Feb 05 2022 Abstract: The purpose of this directed project is to increase health equity by creating a guidebook that aids in the overall management of gestational diabetes mellitus (GDM) in an agricultural work environment. Hispanic female farmworkers comprise a large majority of agricultural occupations. Genetic predisposition, lifestyle factors, and agricultural working environments can place a Hispanic woman of childbearing age at an increased risk of developing GDM over the course of pregnancy.

Women with GDM in Finland are Satisfied with the Contents of Education But Dissatisfied with the Support They Receive Nov 21 2020 BackgroundWe dontu2019t have nationwide information about care and education of women with gestational diabetes in Finland. Thatu2019s why we wanted to make a survey to find out how the care is organised both during the pregnancy and after the delivery. AimsTo have a up to date and nationwide view to gestational diabetesu2019 care-chains in various hospital-districts in Finland. MethodWe perfomed online survey for women with gestational diabetes (n=104) and for maternal clinic nurses (n=151). We also did 20 telephone interviews for women with gestational diabetes to complete the information we gathered with the online survey. Online survey was open during 9/2018-12/2019.Results59 % women with gestational diabetes said they were diagnosed with GDM already in their first pregnancy. 82 % were treated by the healthy life choices (eating and exercising), 8 % were treated with metformin and 10 % with insulin. 81 % women

with GDM answered to be satisfied with the of education they received during the pregnancy. Most satisfied they we with the contents of healthy food and exercise. Most dissatisfied they we to lack of psychosocial support and understanding. They felt to be shamed and blamed for the gestational diabetes as due to unhealthy diet or lack of exercise. After the delivery women with GDM felt that everyone concentrated only on the baby and no one was interested the health and well-being of the mom. 40 % said they didnu2019t receive any kind of education after delivery. 45 % said they received education from maternal clinic nurse, but mostly it was only reminder to take the clucose tolerance test after 6 months.Health care professionals emphasized in their answers also healthy eating and exercise. About 30 % of them raised also psychosocial support and empowerment as important matters. Only small minority of nurses says that there is no special education for the women with GDM available, but they recognise the need to strenghten the education after the delivery. DiscussionGestational diabetes is a growing health issue in Finland. 2017 nearly 20 % of pregnant women were diagnosed with GDM. To develop the treatment and education for women with GDM is important for the moms and children but it is also important when trying to prevent type 2 diabetes.

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