

Antenatal Care For The Substance Using Mother

Substance-Exposed Infants Sharon Amatetti.2010-08 A review and analysis of States' policies regarding prenatal exposure to alcohol and other drugs, in order to help local, State, and Tribal governments: (1) Gain a better understanding of current policy and practice in place at the State level that addresses substance-exposed infants (SEIs); and (2) Identify opportunities for strengthening interagency efforts in this area. Assessed state policy on: prevention, intervention, identification, and treatment of prenatal substance exposure, incl. services for the infant, the mother, and the family. Reviewed States' policies regarding: prepregnancy prevention efforts; screening and assessment in the prenatal period; and the provision of services to SEIs and their parents after a CPS referral is made. Illus.

Substance Use in Pregnancy and Parenting Service (SUPPS) .2002 The purpose of this report is to present the preliminary data from the evaluation of the Substance Use in Pregnancy and Parenting Service (SUPPS). SUPPS has been funded as a Drug Summit initiative (NSW Health) and managed by the Illawarra Drug, Alcohol and HIV/AIDS Service. The service has been operating on a trial basis since October 2001, and data for this preliminary evaluation was collected until June 2002. This report is intended as a guide for service planning and development, and to inform health care workers of the needs and issues surrounding substance using pregnant women. -- Executive summary.

Perinatal Substance Abuse Theo Sonderegger.1992

Catalog of Teratogenic Agents Thomas H. Shepard,Ronald J. Lemire.2004 Links information on experimental teratogenic agents with the congenital defects in human beings.

Drugs During Pregnancy and Lactation Christof Schaefer,Paul W.J. Peters,Richard K Miller.2014-09-17 *Drugs During Pregnancy and Lactation*, Third Edition is a quick and reliable reference for all those working in disciplines related to fertility, pregnancy, lactation, child health and human genetics who prescribe or deliver medicinal products, and to those who evaluate health and safety risks. Each chapter contains twofold information regarding drugs that are appropriate for prescription during pregnancy and an assessment of the risk of a drug when exposure during pregnancy has already occurred. Thoroughly updated with current regulations, references to the latest pharmacological data, and new medicinal products, this edition is a comprehensive resource covering latest knowledge and findings related to drugs during lactation and pregnancy. Provides evidence-based recommendations to help clinicians make appropriate recommendations Uniquely organized and structured according to drug class and treatment indications to offer authoritative clinical content on potential adverse effects Highlights new research developments from primary source about working mechanism of substances that cause developmental disorders

Children With Prenatal Drug Exposure Lynette S Chandler,Shelly J Lane.2014-06-03 *Children With Prenatal Drug Exposure* examines new medical approaches for predicting the developmental progress of children who have been exposed to drugs in utero. This book outlines effective methods for intervention and assessment and indicates future directions for investigation. It provides practical and up-to-date information on treatments and research development, while it encourages practitioners to come to their own conclusions through careful documentation and analysis of each case. *Children With Prenatal Drug Exposure* cuts across many disciplines to provide the reader with a vivid analysis of the complexities and challenges surrounding health care of children who have been prenatally exposed to drugs. This guidebook explores the controversies over treatment and therapy options and the ethics of care. It advocates positive outcome intervention methods that promote the health interests of both mother and

unborn child whenever possible, with an emphasis on clinical efforts geared to change maternal behavior. Practical and comprehensive, *Children With Prenatal Drug Exposure* explores a full range of provoking topics, including: neurological effects and sensory motor delays caused by cocaine exposure foster care and its impact on motor development adolescent pregnancy and the complications of prenatal substance abuse ethical dilemmas multidimensional measurement systems and longitudinal research The book's authors believe that in order to meet the needs of children who have been prenatally exposed to drugs, care providers must know the limitations associated with the process and methodology of assessment and learn to address the shortcomings of evaluation. With this in mind, this book aims to equip psychologists, physical and occupational therapists, researchers, and physicians with the "know-how" they require for optimizing their health care services and contributing valuable research that the field so urgently needs.

Guidelines for the Identification and Management of Substance Use and Substance Use Disorders in Pregnancy World Health

Organization.2015-04-20 These guidelines have been developed to enable professionals to assist women who are pregnant, or have recently had a child, and who use alcohol or drugs or who have a substance use disorder, to achieve healthy outcomes for themselves and their fetus or infant. They have been developed in response to requests from organizations, institutions and individuals for technical guidance on the identification and management of alcohol, and other substance use and substance use disorders in pregnant women. They were developed in tandem with the WHO recommendations for the prevention and management of tobacco use and second-hand smoke exposure in pregnancy.

The Oxford Handbook of Adolescent Substance Abuse Robert A. Zucker,Sandra A. Brown.2019 Adolescent substance abuse is the nation's #1 public health problem. It originates out of a developmental era where experimentation with the world is increasingly taking place, and where major changes in physical self and social relationships are taking place. These changes cannot be understood by any one discipline nor can they be described by focusing only on the behavioral and social problems of this age period, the characteristics of normal development, or the pharmacology and addictive potential of specific drugs. They require knowledge of the brain's systems of reward and control, genetics, psychopharmacology, personality, child development, psychopathology, family dynamics, peer group relationships, culture, social policy, and more. Drawing on the expertise of the leading researchers in this field, this Handbook provides the most comprehensive summarization of current knowledge about adolescent substance abuse. The Handbook is organized into eight sections covering the literature on the developmental context of this life period, the epidemiology of adolescent use and abuse, similarities and differences in use, addictive potential, and consequences of use for different drugs; etiology and course as characterized at different levels of mechanistic analysis ranging from the genetic and neural to the behavioural and social. Two sections cover the clinical ramifications of abuse, and prevention and intervention strategies to most effectively deal with these problems. The Handbook's last section addresses the role of social policy in framing the problem, in addressing it, and explores its potential role in alleviating it.

WHO Recommendations on Antenatal Care for a Positive Pregnancy Experience World Health Organization.2016 Within the continuum of reproductive health care, antenatal care provides a platform for important health-care functions, including health promotion, screening and diagnosis, and disease prevention. It has been established that, by implementing timely and appropriate evidence-based practices, antenatal care can save lives. Endorsed by the United Nations Secretary-General, this is a comprehensive WHO guideline on routine antenatal care for pregnant women and adolescent girls. It aims to complement existing WHO guidelines on the management of specific pregnancy-related complications. The guidance captures the complex nature of the antenatal care issues surrounding healthcare practices and delivery, and prioritizes person-centered health and well-being --- not only the prevention of death and morbidity --- in accordance with a human rights-based approach.

Exposure to Psychotropic Medications and Other Substances During Pregnancy and Lactation Camh,Motherrisk.2007-11 A great deal of

misinformation exists about women's use of substances during pregnancy and lactation. A health care provider's challenge is to know the true risks and benefits, both to the mother and to her fetus or baby, of taking versus stopping the use of a medication or other substance. Yet the average provider is not well equipped to give the best advice to women who are pregnant or breastfeeding and exposed to psychotropics. -Is it ever safe to drink alcohol when breastfeeding? -What are the risks to the baby if the mother uses cannabis while pregnant or breastfeeding? -Are the effects of smoking different during pregnancy versus during breastfeeding? -Can a woman safely breastfeed her baby when taking codeine? Exposure to Psychotropic Medications and Other Substances during Pregnancy and Lactation: A Handbook for Health Care Providers is a convenient source of evidence-based information and recommendations on these and many other questions for primary care physicians, psychiatrists, pharmacists, obstetricians, midwives, public health nurses and nurse practitioners. The handbook: -details the properties and effects of many psychotropic medications and other substances, and provides recommendations for how to advise women using these substances -dispels common myths about drug exposure during pregnancy and lactation -discusses key principles for clinical approaches to working with pregnant or breastfeeding women who use psychotropic medications or other substances -covers screening best practices and provides screening tools -explores the critical therapeutic role that all health professionals can play in helping women move toward better health outcomes for themselves and their babies. The production of this handbook has been made possible through a financial contribution from Health Canada.

Substance Misuse in Pregnancy .2005

Opioid-Use Disorders in Pregnancy Tricia E. Wright.2018-05-10 This book will help readers gain vital guidance and support when treating the high-risk, high-reward population of women confronting (or battling) opioid-use disorders during pregnancy. Large numbers of pregnant women are dependent on opioids and require comprehensive non-judgemental care to replace traditional approaches of incarceration and child welfare involvement that worsen outcomes for both mother and infant. Invaluable and comprehensive, this toolkit provides the key to non-judgemental care for both mother and baby, throughout labor, delivery management and postpartum care. It bridges the important treatment gap through evidence-based, caring approach; standardizing exceptional care, for obstetricians, pediatricians, addictionists, and anyone caring for pregnant women with opioid-use disorders. Edited by a Board-certified expert in obstetrics, gynecology and addiction medicine, and a team of internationally-acclaimed leaders in women's health, this guide provides high-quality advice, guidelines and vital skills to tackle a currently expanding opioid epidemic.

Drug Use in Pregnancy: Mother and Child I.J. Chasnoff.1986-08-31 Abstract: A reference text for medical and paramedical personnel involved in the care of pregnant women and their children presents 13 detailed reviews on various aspects of the topic, prepared by experts in their respective fields. Topics include: the pharmacological basis of perinatal drug addiction and its recognition and treatment; obstetric aspects of drug use in pregnancy; presentation and application of a comprehensive model for therapy; the consequences of intrauterine exposure to opiate and other drugs; the effects of marijuana, alcohol, and psychotropic drug abuse; methodological issues in investigating pregnancy drug abuse; immunological function and AIDS in drug-exposed infants; and legal issues. Literature references are appended to each of the papers.

Drugs, Alcohol, Pregnancy and Parenting I.J. Chasnoff.2012-12-06 The Interfaces of Perinatal Addiction Ira J Chasnoff In the last few years, problems associated with drug use in pregnancy have become endemic. As cocaine has become the drug of choice for millions of Americans, including pregnant women, as AIDS has become more commonly recognized in women and infants, and as legal cases have begun to raise the question of fetal abuse, no professional group has come forward to serve as advocate for this special population of substance abusers. Meanwhile, however, physicians, nurses, social service agencies and public health officials have all been faced with increasing numbers of infants showing the detrimental effects of their mothers' drug use. Although problems of substance abuse in pregnancy have received increasing attention in the medical literature

since the early 1970s, there has recently been a very rapid increase in the number of articles published related to this field. The reasons for this new interest are easily understood when current statistics from the National Institute on Drug Abuse are reviewed 1. Although patterns of abuse of alcohol, marijuana, heroin and other substances by women of childbearing age have changed very little over the last ten years, the incidence of cocaine use in this special population has been rising rapidly, a reflection of cocaine's increasing popularity among the general population of the United States.

Prevention of Perinatal Substance Use .1993

Maternal Substance Use Assessment Methods Reference Manual .1993

With Child Susan C. Boyd, Lenora Marcellus. 2007 Pregnant drug users are the focus of this new study that argues that women who abuse substances should not be treated differently during their pregnancies but should instead be treated the same way as women who have medical problems with obstetric consequences. The social issues that produce drug abuse during pregnancy are discussed, and valuable information about top practices and policies for caring for maternal drug users is provided.

Drug Misuse and Motherhood Hilary Klee, Marcia Jackson, Suzan Lewis. 2002 This book combines accounts from drug using mothers and practitioners responsible for their care offering many insights into the nature of women's dependence on drugs and the impact this has on mothering.

Crack Mothers Drew Humphries. 1999 Humphries (sociology, anthropology, and criminal justice, Rutgers U.) analyzes reactions to crack cocaine use, particularly by women, and critiques the policies instituted to combat it. She argues that policies of zero tolerance, mandatory sentences, and interdiction have failed to reduce drug use, increased the sense of persecution among the urban poor, and contributed to court and prison overcrowding. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

A Collaborative Approach to the Treatment of Pregnant Women With Opioid Use Disorders Department Of Health And Human Services. 2017-10-12 This guidance publication is intended to support the efforts of states, tribes, and local communities in addressing the needs of pregnant women with opioid use disorders and their infants and families. National data show that from 2000 to 2009 the use of opioids during pregnancy increased from 1.19 to 5.63 per 1,000 hospital births. Because of the high rate of opioid use and misuse among all women, including pregnant women, medical, social service, and judicial agencies are having to confront this concern more often and, in some communities, at alarming rates--Introduction

Substance Abuse During Pregnancy and Childhood Roland R. Watson. 2012-12-06 Alcohol and other drugs of abuse cause significant physiological changes, especially during development. The effects on the infant and child range from severe mental retardation to mild changes in activity and neurological functions. Although the level of intake needed to cause fetal damage is not clear, the magnitude of the problem is significant, with many long-term sequelae. As a result, it becomes critical to better diagnose and manage drug and alcohol use during pregnancy. This must involve special training for health care professionals. In addition, recognition of the psychosocial factors affecting alcohol use, especially by youth and young adults, is critical to modifying behavior, and thus reducing fetal alcohol exposure. Cultural considerations can also come into play in modifying alcohol and drug use by women so as to reduce fetal damage. The trends in alcohol and drug use by youth forecast rising levels of damage to infants. These children will need extensive medical and educational care for years to decades. Clearly, understanding of the role women must take in modifying their alcohol and drug use during pregnancy will facilitate changes in our cultural and educational practices that will help reduce fetal trauma from alcohol.

Building and Sustaining Systems of Care for Substance-using Pregnant Women and Their Infants Marilyn Laken Poland, Ellen

Hutchins.1995

Pregnant/postpartum Women and Their Infants Jewel Green.1997

Pregnancy, Childbirth, Postpartum, and Newborn Care .2003 This guide provides a full range of updated, evidence-based norms and standards that will enable health care providers to give high quality care during pregnancy, delivery and in the postpartum period, considering the needs of the mother and her newborn baby. All recommendations are for skilled attendants working at the primary level of health care, either at the facility or in the community. They apply to all women attending antenatal care, in delivery, postpartum or post abortion care, or who come for emergency care, and to all newborns at birth and during the first week of life (or later) for routine and emergency care. This guide is a guide for clinical decision-making. It facilitates the collection; analysis, classification and use of relevant information by suggesting key questions, essential observations and/or examinations, and recommending appropriate research-based interventions. It promotes the early detection of complications and the initiation of early and appropriate treatment, including time referral, if necessary. Correct use of this guide should help reduce high maternal and perinatal mortality and morbidity rates prevalent in many parts of the developing world, thereby making pregnancy and childbirth safer.

Screening for Perinatal Depression Carol Henshaw,Sandra Elliott.2005-04-29 'Henshaw (psychiatry, University of Keele, UK) and Elliott (consultant clinical psychologist, St Thomas' Hospital, UK) provide guidance for health care professionals on the controversies surrounding screening for perinatal depression and on good practice in the use of screening tools. International contributors, with backgrounds in psychiatry, psychology, medicine, nursing, midwifery, and social work, discuss the advantages and drawbacks of the available screening methods, and investigate women's perceptions of the usefulness of screening. Ethnic minority experiences and screening programs in developing countries are also considered.' - Book News 'The book considers a variety of issues and identifies agreement in ideas and continuing debates. Whether the reader is concerned with women's views of screening, the role of the midwife, screening in the US, Australia or developing countries, screening of women with serious mental illness, Black Caribbean women's views of screening, health visitor intuition and much more, there is something here for them. Each chapter, often drawing on the author's own work, stands on its own. Tutors, researchers, practitioners and students should be able to use the relevant parts to challenge their thinking, reflect on their practice and ask yet more questions about this significant subject.' - Community Practitioner Screening for perinatal depression is now widely undertaken in the UK and Europe and is attracting increasing attention. This much-needed text provides guidance for health care professionals on the issues and controversies surrounding screening and on good practice in the use of screening tests. An international author team with backgrounds in psychiatry, psychology, medicine and nursing has been brought together to discuss the available screening methods, their advantages and drawbacks. The authors investigate women's perceptions of the accessibility and usefulness of screening and of the roles of professionals (e.g. primary care staff and health visitors), and also look at ethnic minority women's experiences of health services. The role of the UK National Screening Committee is explored, along with the problems faced when implementing screening programmes in developing countries. This comprehensive and practical book will enable mental health professionals, social workers and health visitors to provide sensitive and informed services to women at risk of perinatal depression.

Clinical Pharmacology During Pregnancy Donald Mattison.2012-12-05 Clinical Pharmacology During Pregnancy is written for clinicians, physicians, midwives, nurses, pharmacists and other medical professionals directly involved in the care of women during pregnancy. This book focuses on the impact of pregnancy on drug disposition and also includes coverage of treatments for diseases of specific body systems, as well as essential content on dosing and efficacy. Written in a clear and practical manner, this reference provides easily accessible information and clinical guidance on how best to treat women with medications during pregnancy.

Substance Abuse During Pregnancy, An Issue of Obstetrics and Gynecology Clinics, Hilary Smith Connery.2014-09-08 This issue of Obstetrics and Gynecology Clinics of North America deals with the timely subject of substance use during pregnancy. Alcohol, tobacco, and illicit drug use is prevalent among reproductive-age women. Even though a reduction in use often occurs during pregnancy, many women continue to use substances until a pregnancy is either actually diagnosed or well underway. This issue consists of a well-qualified team of obstetricians-gynecologists, psychiatrists, and family physicians, focusing on various issues related directly to pregnancies complicated by substance use. Topics of interest include epidemiology and screening for hazardous and harmful substance use, teratogenic risks, psychiatric comorbidities, comprehensive treatment approaches before and after delivery, fetal surveillance, and team-based perinatal management. Particularly new information relates to prescribing buprenorphine, neonatal abstinence syndrome, and adolescent substance use.

Treating Women with Substance Use Disorders During Pregnancy Hendree E. Jones, Karol Kaltenbach.2013-02-19 This book provides a first in-depth, comprehensive, and evidenced-based overview of the treatment of substance use disorders in the pregnant patient. It provides readers with materials that will not only aid them in identifying, assessing, and understanding the issues involved in treating these women, but also the practical tools to implement the best practices from comprehensive care programs specializing in this sort of treatment. Each chapter strikes a balance between the best scientific information available and reasoned, clinical wisdom to fill in where evidence-based information is unavailable -- all in a form that is practical and accessible. It is a valuable tool for clinicians and service providers across disciplines.

The Positive Direction Model: Opioid Use & Pregnancy Davina Moss-King PhD..2017-01-30 There are immediate concerns for a woman using opioids during pregnancy along with her infant being exposed to opioids in utero resulting in Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome (NAS). NAS: withdrawal symptoms experienced by the infant after birth affecting the autonomic, gastrointestinal and the neurological systems. The National Survey on Drug Use and Health Statistics in their 2014 research stated: an estimated 225,000 infants are exposed to illicit substances each year and the numbers are increasing; every 25 minutes an infant is born exposed to opioids and is diagnosed with NAS. In 2014 the annual health care cost was \$1.5 billion for infants with NAS admitted to the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) and stayed for 16 or more days. The health care costs can be lowered if information / education regarding opioids & pregnancy are given to the mother early. The Positive Direction Model is an educational guide specifically for pregnant women, families and advocates as they are collaborating with health care / medical providers during pregnancy under the guidance of a Navigator. The Positive Direction Model prepares the mother of expectations during pregnancy along with understanding NAS. The results of the Positive Direction Model: increase self-efficacy, a safe delivery of the infant and continued sobriety for a healthy environment beyond the pregnancy.

Medical and Dental Expenses .1997

Regenerative Medicine Using Pregnancy-Specific Biological Substances Niranjana Bhattacharya, Phillip Stubblefield.2010-12-25 The proposed book is a holistic review of the clinical use of placental substances, amniotic fluid, the umbilical cord and its contents. It is intended to be a unique presentation of the current advances as well as also discussing the future applications of these substances. Attention is yet to be focused on the widespread clinical use of pregnancy-related biological substances. The aim for this book is to inform clinicians of the use of such materials and increase awareness of their therapeutic benefits. As such, this reference resource will be of great value to hematologists, rheumatologists, cardiologists, transplant technologists and all involved in regenerative medicine.

Substance abuse during pregnancy Sics Editore.2014-10-01 Patients often try to conceal or understate their alcohol and illicit drug use; this also applies to mothers attending antenatal clinics. Questions about substance abuse should be direct in the attempt to create an open and confidential

atmosphere. A pregnancy in a woman with substance abuse problems is always a high-risk pregnancy, and these women should be referred to a specialist substance abuse antenatal clinic as early as possible. Appropriate substance abuse treatment for a pregnant woman should be initiated without delay and with her consent.

Opioid-Use Disorders in Pregnancy Tricia E. Wright. 2018-05-10 Gain guidance and support when treating the high-risk population of women confronting (or battling) opioid-use disorders during pregnancy.

Family Resilience and Recovery from Opioids and Other Addictions Julie M. Croff, Jason Beaman. 2021-01-22 The book examines the relationship between family resilience and recovery from substance use disorders. It presents information on etiology of substance use disorders within the family system as well as new research on resilience in addiction recovery. The book facilitates the development of evidence-based resilience practices, programs, and policies for those working or dealing with families and addiction. Key topics addressed include: Protecting workers from opioid misuse and addiction. Neuroscience-informed psychoeducation and training for opioid use disorder. New models for training health care providers. Role of families in recovery capital. Family Resilience and Recovery from Opioids and Other Addictions is a must-have resource for researchers, professors, and graduate students as well as clinicians and related professionals in family studies, public health, and clinical psychology and all interrelated disciplines, including behavioral health, social work, and psychiatry.

Pregnant Women on Drugs Sheigla Murphy, Marsha Rosenbaum. 1999 Fleshes out the story that is dominated by data concerning the effect of drugs on the unborn, by listening to pregnant or recently delivered women who take addictive drugs. Drawing on interviews with 120 such women, two sociologists explore such issues as how they decide whether or not to terminate their pregnancy, what their parents and family members think about the situation, and what options are available to them if they choose to keep the baby but kick the habit. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Federal Regulation of Methadone Treatment Committee on Federal Regulation of Methadone Treatment, Institute of Medicine. 1995-02-01 For nearly three decades, methadone hydrochloride has been the primary means of treating opiate addiction. Today, about 115,000 people receive such treatment, and thousands more have benefited from it in the past. Even though methadone's effectiveness has been well established, its use remains controversial, a fact reflected by the extensive regulation of its manufacturing, labeling, distribution, and use. The Food and Drug Administration regulates the safety and effectiveness of methadone, as it does for all drugs, and the Drug Enforcement Administration regulates it as a controlled substance. However, methadone is also subjected to a unique additional tier of regulation that prescribes how and under what circumstances it may be used to treat opiate addiction. Federal Regulation of Methadone Treatment examines current Department of Health and Human Services standards for narcotic addiction treatment and the regulation of methadone treatment programs pursuant to those standards. The book includes an evaluation of the effect of federal regulations on the provision of methadone treatment services and an exploration of options for modifying the regulations to allow optimal clinical practice. The volume also includes an assessment of alternatives to the existing regulations.

Children with Prenatal Alcohol And/or Other Drug Exposure Susan B. Edelstein. 1995 The decision to adopt should be made with thought and care after considerable reflection, discussion, and gathering of information. The decision to adopt a child with prenatal drug exposure involves added challenges. Designed primarily for professionals, this book offers practical suggestions, recommendations, and food for thought for preparing, counseling, and working with prospective adoptive parents who are considering adopting an infant or child who has been prenatally exposed to alcohol and/or other drugs.

Treating Women with Substance Use Disorders During Pregnancy Hendree E. Jones, Karol Kaltenbach. 2013-03-28 This book provides a first in-

depth, comprehensive, and evidenced-based overview of the treatment of substance use disorders in the pregnant patient. It provides readers with materials that will not only aid them in identifying, assessing, and understanding the issues involved in treating these women, but also the practical tools to implement the best practices from comprehensive care programs specializing in this sort of treatment. Each chapter strikes a balance between the best scientific information available and reasoned, clinical wisdom to fill in where evidence-based information is unavailable — all in a form that is practical and accessible. It is a valuable tool for clinicians and service providers across disciplines.

Drug Use in Pregnancy Jennifer R. Niebyl.1988 Abstract: This book addresses the use of drug groups for various clinical indications during pregnancy. In general, non-pharmacologic remedies are recommended if these will suffice before drug therapy is instituted. Known adverse effects of drugs are documented and caution is advised because of the many unknowns about long-term effects of drug exposure to the developing fetus. Drugs used for the common cold, antituberculosis agents, antihypertensives, anticonvulsants, and marijuana and cocaine are included.

Preventing the Use of Marijuana U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES.2020-03-07 A study of self-reported and biochemically tested marijuana use among pregnant women in California found that marijuana use during pregnancy was more common among younger women, with rates as high as 22 percent of pregnant adolescents and 19 percent of pregnant young adults (ages 19-24) screening positive for marijuana use.³ To assist clinicians and others in raising awareness of the known and potential harms of marijuana use during pregnancy, this guide focuses on the growing body of evidence related to maternal marijuana use. The evidence from population-based data on potential harms to newborns is mixed. Some studies rely on self-reported data, which can underestimate the proportion of women who are using marijuana and skew study findings. Other factors, such as concurrent substance use, stress, socioeconomic status, and others, can influence the baby's health.

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Antenatal Care For The Substance Using Mother Introduction

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