



Clinical Diagnosis and Management of Pregnancy Complications

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Message from the Guest Editor

Pregnancy is a unique period of time in women's health, ultimately ending with the delivery of a healthy baby. Normal pregnancy is characterized by robust maternal physiological changes. These changes are meant to enable, support and adapt maternal physiology to the growing and changing demands of the growing fetus.

Pregnancy complications can be divided by their relation to pre-pregnancy maternal health. The first type occurs to women with any defined morbidity preconception, such as chronic hypertension and diabetes. The second type occurs to women with subclinical, yet undiagnosed, morbidity prior to pregnancy. Gestational diabetes is one example for this type of complication, as it usually represents subclinical glucose intolerance that is aggravated to a clinical range of hyperglycemia during pregnancy. The third type of complications are those occurring during pregnancy that are unrelated to pre-pregnancy maternal care.

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