

# **Depression Screening Pro**

**Carol Henshaw, Sandra Elliott, John Cox**

## **Postpartum Depression Screening in the Pediatric Setting** Kyle Sleight, 2022

Postpartum Depression (PPD) is a condition that affects 10-15% of mothers globally. In Utah, 15.4% of mothers suffer from PPD. Symptoms of PPD may include mood swings, irritability, fatigue, and suicidal ideation. Some of these symptoms go unnoticed because of the likelihood of them being considered normal. The optimal time to screen for PPD is between two weeks and six months after delivery. The pediatric provider can serve as a unique and important role in screening for PPD through the child's well-visits while also using follow-up to ensure the patient is being properly treated for PPD after screening positive. PPD is considered a risk factor for socioemotional and cognitive development of the infant. This project intends to provide education to pediatric providers in a pediatric clinic in Provo, Utah about using the EPDS (Edinburgh Postnatal Depression Scale) as a more appropriate screening tool than current practice, the PHQ-2 (Patient Healthcare Questionnaire -2), while also implementing this screening tool and follow-up with mothers who have positive screenings for PPD. One of the objectives of this project involves using both screening tools for the same length of time to ultimately result in a system change due to the significance of sensitivity of one of the two screening tools being used. The Chronic Care Model was a useful framework to help improve continuity and quality of care. The evidence-based model used to guide this project was the Knowledge-To-Action framework. A retrospective chart review took place within this practice by collecting retrospective data from patient charts including mothers arriving with infants six months and younger in a two-week period. These mothers were then given survey questions to

gather information about demographics including whether or not they screen positive for PPD and whether or not they were referred for psychological analysis. After the in-service, the EPDS was implemented for a two-week period, which measured how many mothers were referred as compared to before the in-service. Outcomes of this project were measured by documenting the number of mother referred without EPDS screening and mothers with EPDS screening. Unfortunately, the results for this project from data collection and implementation came from a smaller-than-anticipated sample size, which lowered statistical significance substantially. The number of mothers referred after taking the PHQ-2 was much lower than the number of mothers who were referred after taking the EPDS. Although the amount of data was not enough to demonstrate a significant difference in screening tools, it showed that the EPDS was more sensitive in identifying positive detection of PPD. When discussing the end result of data collection, clinical relevance was associated with the EPDS as compared to the PHQ-2. The ultimate goal of this project was to improve outcomes for mothers and their families through screening and referral resources. The main content expert participating in this project ultimately agreed to discuss the possibility of changing policies for PPD screening in this clinic location with other stakeholders of the clinic, which adequately meets the goal of this project.

**Screening for Depression in Clinical Practice** Alex J. Mitchell, MRCPsych, James C. Coyne, PhD, 2009-12-02 Mood disorders are a global health issue. National guidance for their detection and management have been published in the US and in Europe. Despite this, the rate at which depression is recognized and managed in primary and secondary

care settings remains low and suggests that many clinicians are still unsure how to screen people for mood disorders. Against the backdrop of this problem, the editors of this volume have designed a book with a dynamic two-fold purpose: to provide an evidence-based overview of screening methods for mood disorders, and to synthesize the evidence into a practical guide for clinicians in a variety of settings--from cardiologists and oncologists, to primary care physicians and neurologists, among others. The volume considers all important aspects of depression screening, from the overview of specific scales, to considerations of technological approaches to screening, and to the examination of screening with neurological disorders, prenatal care, cardiovascular conditions, and diabetes and cancer care, among others. This book is sure to capture the attention of any clinician with a stake in depression screening.

Identifying Perinatal Depression and Anxiety Jeannette Milgrom, Alan W.

Gemmill, 2015-04-29 Identifying Perinatal Depression and Anxiety brings together the very latest research and clinical practice on this topic from around the world in one valuable resource. Examines current screening and management models, particularly those in Australia, England and Wales, Scotland, and the United States. Discusses the evidence, accuracy, and limitations of screening methods in the context of challenges, policy issues, and questions that require further research. Up to date practical guidance of how to screen, assess, diagnose and manage is provided. Considers the importance of screening processes that involve infants and fathers, additional training for health professionals, pathways to care following screening, and the economics of screening. Offers forward-thinking synthesis and analysis of the current state of the field by leading international experts, with the

goal of sketching out areas in need of future research

**Perinatal Depression Screening Program** Emina Foci, 2013 Perinatal depression is one of the most common perinatal complications. It occurs in up to 19% of pregnant or postpartum women. It can negatively affect pregnancy outcomes and compromise the parent-infant relationship, in turn impacting childhood development. Perinatal depression screening is recognized as an effective means of identifying perinatal depression. The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists recommends screening pregnant and postpartum women. Maternal depression occurs five to ten times as often as gestational diabetes and at least as often as pregnancy-induced hypertension. Screening for perinatal depression is a logical step toward optimizing patient health outcomes. Prior to the implementation of this project, there were no screening processes, tools, or guidelines in place for identifying mothers at risk for perinatal depression at the project site. Clinicians were not trained to educate patients on perinatal depression or to address it fully with treatment and patient education of perinatal depression. Considering the prevalence and risks associated, it is important to implement a perinatal depression screening process and a referral system with resources to for those who screen positive. The project proposed to address this by implementing a depression screening process. The Edinburgh Postnatal Depression Scale was used as the screening tool for perinatal depression. The project goal was to screen 90% of perinatal care patients for perinatal depression. The process included educating the clinic staff to properly administer, score, document and address the Edinburgh Depression Scale score. The outcomes were specifically geared towards assessing the efficacy of the perinatal screening process. Chart reviews were used to

determine that the clinic staff was correctly documenting the depression tool score and correctly imputing the electronic health record alert for next perinatal depression screening. Although the outcomes were not met, the project was successful in educating the clinic staff on the importance of perinatal depression screening and the negative outcomes of untreated perinatal depression. The MA and front office staff were introduced to evidence based practice. Nevertheless, the change has taken place and perinatal depression screening continues to be part of the daily clinic process. The perinatal depression screening process can easily be applied and modified to various settings.

Depression in Primary Care C. Clifford Attkisson, Jane M. Zich, National Institute of Mental Health (U.S.), University of California, San Francisco, 1990 An examination of the conceptual, methodological, statistical and clinical issues that have emerged in the investigation of the value of screening for depression in general medical clinics. The contributors recommend clinical strategies and highlight special populations issues.

*Transforming Systems for Parental Depression and Early Childhood Developmental Delays* Dana Schultz, Kerry A. Reynolds, Lisa M. Sontag-Padilla, Susan L. Lovejoy, Ray Firth, 2013-03-14 The Helping Families Raise Healthy Children initiative addressed depression among parents of children with early childhood developmental delays, aligning the early intervention and behavioral health systems with a focus on relationship-based care. The initiative focused on identification of at-risk families, referral, and engagement in services that addressed the needs of parents and young children in the context of their relationship.

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**Self-Management of Depression** Albert Yeung, Greg Feldman, Maurizio Fava, 2010  
Teaches clinicians to apply a variety of treatment strategies that empower patients to control depression and live healthier lives.

**Depression in Parents, Parenting, and Children** Institute of Medicine, National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Board on Children, Youth, and Families, Committee on Depression, Parenting Practices, and the Healthy Development of Children, 2009-10-28 Depression is a widespread condition affecting approximately 7.5 million parents in the U.S. each year and may be putting at least 15 million children at risk for adverse health outcomes. Based on evidentiary studies, major depression in either parent can interfere with parenting quality and increase the risk of children developing mental, behavioral and social problems. Depression in Parents, Parenting, and Children highlights disparities in the prevalence, identification, treatment, and prevention of parental depression among different sociodemographic populations. It also outlines strategies for effective intervention and identifies the need for a more interdisciplinary approach that takes biological, psychological, behavioral, interpersonal, and social contexts into consideration. A major challenge to the effective management of parental depression is developing a treatment and prevention strategy that can be introduced within a two-generation framework, conducive for parents and their children. Thus far, both the federal and state response to the problem has been fragmented, poorly funded, and lacking proper oversight. This study examines options for widespread implementation of best practices as well as strategies that can be effective in diverse service settings for diverse populations of children and their families. The delivery of

adequate screening and successful detection and treatment of a depressive illness and prevention of its effects on parenting and the health of children is a formidable challenge to modern health care systems. This study offers seven solid recommendations designed to increase awareness about and remove barriers to care for both the depressed adult and prevention of effects in the child. The report will be of particular interest to federal health officers, mental and behavioral health providers in diverse parts of health care delivery systems, health policy staff, state legislators, and the general public.

Guide to Assessment Scales in Major Depressive Disorder George Alexopoulos, Siegfried Kasper, Hans-Jürgen Möller, Carmen Moreno, 2014-11-04 This concise guide provides psychiatrists (including trainees) and general practitioners with a comprehensive overview of the most clinically relevant assessment scales and tools in order to assist with and enhance diagnostic outcomes in depression. Depression is one of the most common mood disorders across the globe, with a lifetime prevalence across all people of 8-10%. Despite being relatively common, depression remains severely underdiagnosed across all age groups and nationalities.

Screening for Perinatal Depression Carol Henshaw, Sandra Elliott, John Cox, 2005 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. The role of the UK National Screening Committee is explored, along with the problems faced when implementing screening programmes in developing countries.

Identifying Perinatal Depression and Anxiety Jeannette Milgrom, Alan W. Gemmill, 2015-04-29 Identifying Perinatal Depression and Anxiety bring together the very



latest research and clinical practice on this topic from around the world in one valuable resource. Examines current screening and management models, particularly those in Australia, England and Wales, Scotland, and the United States. Discusses the evidence, accuracy, and limitations of screening methods in the context of challenges, policy issues, and questions that require further research. Up to date practical guidance of how to screen, assess, diagnose and manage is provided. Considers the importance of screening processes that involve infants and fathers, additional training for health professionals, pathways to care following screening, and the economics of screening. Offers forward-thinking synthesis and analysis of the current state of the field by leading international experts, with the goal of sketching out areas in need of future research.

**Assessment Scales in Depression and Anxiety - CORPORATE** Raymond W. Lam, Erin E. Michalak, Richard P. Swinson, 2006-08-08. There are a number of books recently published on assessment scales for depression and anxiety. However, these books are generally more detailed than clinicians require, are specific to one or other condition, or involve specialty populations such as children or geriatrics. To meet the needs of clinicians treating patients with depressive and anxiety disorders, this volume aims to bring together empirically validated assessment scales. In a concise and user-friendly format, *Assessment Scales in Depression and Anxiety* illustrates the assessment scales used in clinical trials and research studies; shows how to select an assessment scale and to decide which scale to use for a particular clinical situation; and provides sample assessment scales for clinicians to use in their practice.

**Screening for Depression in Clinical Practice** Alex J. Mitchell, James C. Coyne,

PhD,2009-12-02 Mood disorders are a global health issue. National guidance for their detection and management have been published in the US and in Europe. Despite this, the rate at which depression is recognized and managed in primary and secondary care settings remains low and suggests that many clinicians are still unsure how to screen people for mood disorders. Against the backdrop of this problem, the editors of this volume have designed a book with a dynamic two-fold purpose: to provide an evidence-based overview of screening methods for mood disorders, and to synthesize the evidence into a practical guide for clinicians in a variety of settings—from cardiologists and oncologists, to primary care physicians and neurologists, among others. The volume considers all important aspects of depression screening, from the overview of specific scales, to considerations of technological approaches to screening, and to the examination of screening with neurological disorders, prenatal care, cardiovascular conditions, and diabetes and cancer care, among others. This book is sure to capture the attention of any clinician with a stake in depression screening.

*Depression in Adults: The Latest Assessment and Treatment Strategies* Dr. Anton Tolman,2005-06-01 At any one time, between 5 and 15 percent of Americans suffer from clinical depression. What are the typical characteristics? What is the likelihood of recovery? What differentiates depression from other disorders? What environmental and biological influences may cause depression? What are the biological influences and treatments? What are the most effective treatments — medication, psychotherapy, or both? You'll find easy-to-grasp answers to these and other questions — plus pros and cons of different clinical strategies — in this condensed resource. Plus 6 differential diagnostic

concerns, 10 key suicide risk factors, Evidence-based treatment algorithms for depression, Typical presentations — agitated or withdrawn, 12 tools for evaluating suicide risk, 16 depression assessment instruments, Behavioral, cognitive, and group therapy guidelines, First-, second-, and third-line medication treatments, Alternative treatments, including ECT, St. John's Wort, and experimental therapies and Suicide assessment and intervention strategies

**The Neuroscience of Depression** Colin R Martin, Lan-Anh Hunter, Vinood B. Patel, Victor R Preedy, Rajkumar Rajendram, 2021-03-05 The Neuroscience of Depression: Features, Diagnosis and Treatment, is a comprehensive reference to the diagnosis and treatment of depression. This book provides readers with the mechanisms of depression reflecting on the interplay between depression and the biological and psychosocial processes. A detailed introduction to various episodes of depression, from PTSD to post-partum depression is provided, followed by a thorough discussion on biomarkers in depression and how to diagnose depression including the Hamilton Depression Rating scale. This book also includes three full sections on treatment options for depression, including pharmacological, behavioral and other novel regimes. The Neuroscience of Depression: Features, Diagnosis and Treatment is the only resource for researchers and practitioners studying, diagnosis and treating of depression. Covers a pharmacological and behavioral treatment options Features sections on diagnosis and biomarkers of depression Discusses depression in children, teens and adults Contains information on comorbidity of physical and mental conditions Includes more than 250 illustrations and tables

Artificial Intelligence in Behavioral and Mental Health Care David D.

Luxton, 2015-09-10 *Artificial Intelligence in Behavioral and Mental Health Care* summarizes recent advances in artificial intelligence as it applies to mental health clinical practice. Each chapter provides a technical description of the advance, review of application in clinical practice, and empirical data on clinical efficacy. In addition, each chapter includes a discussion of practical issues in clinical settings, ethical considerations, and limitations of use. The book encompasses AI based advances in decision-making, in assessment and treatment, in providing education to clients, robot assisted task completion, and the use of AI for research and data gathering. This book will be of use to mental health practitioners interested in learning about, or incorporating AI advances into their practice and for researchers interested in a comprehensive review of these advances in one source. Summarizes AI advances for use in mental health practice Includes advances in AI based decision-making and consultation Describes AI applications for assessment and treatment Details AI advances in robots for clinical settings Provides empirical data on clinical efficacy Explores practical issues of use in clinical settings

*Anxiety and Depression in Children and Adolescents* Thomas J. Huberty, 2012-04-24

Although generally considered adult disorders, anxiety and depression are widespread among children and adolescents, affecting academic performance, social development, and long-term outcomes. They are also difficult to treat and, especially when they occur in tandem, tend to fly under the diagnostic radar. *Anxiety and Depression in Children and Adolescents* offers a developmental psychology perspective for understanding and treating these complex disorders as they manifest in young people. Adding the school environment

to well-known developmental contexts such as biology, genetics, social structures, and family, this significant volume provides a rich foundation for study and practice by analyzing the progression of pathology and the critical role of emotion regulation in anxiety disorders, depressive disorders, and in combination. Accurate diagnostic techniques, appropriate intervention methods, and empirically sound prevention strategies are given accessible, clinically relevant coverage. Illustrative case examples and an appendix of forms and checklists help make the book especially useful. Featured in the text: Developmental psychopathology of anxiety, anxiety disorders, depression, and mood disorders. Differential diagnosis of the anxiety and depressive disorders. Assessment measures for specific conditions. Age-appropriate interventions for anxiety and depression, including CBT and pharmacotherapy. Multitier school-based intervention and community programs. Building resilience through prevention. Anxiety and Depression in Children and Adolescents is an essential reference for practitioners, researchers, and graduate students in school and clinical child psychology, mental health and school counseling, family therapy, psychiatry, social work, and education.

*Clinical Assessment of Child and Adolescent Personality and Behavior* Paul J. Frick, Christopher T. Barry, Randy W. Kamphaus, 2009-12-12 Psychologists offer an increasing variety of services to the public. Among these services, psychological assessment of personality and behavior continues to be a central activity. One main reason is that other mental health professionals often do not possess a high level of competence in this area. And when dealing with children and adolescents, psychological assessment seems to take on an even greater role. Therefore, it follows that comprehensive graduate-

level instruction in assessment should be a high priority for educators of psychologists who will work with these youth. This textbook is organized into three sections, consistent with the authors' approach to teaching. Part I provides students with the psychological knowledge base necessary for modern assessment practice, including historical perspectives, measurement science, child psychopathology, ethical, legal, and cultural issues, and the basics of beginning the assessment process. Part II gives students a broad review of the specific assessment methods used by psychologists, accompanied by specific advice regarding the usage and strengths and weaknesses of each method. In Part III, we help students perform some of the most sophisticated of assessment practices: integrating and communicating assessment results and infusing assessment practice with knowledge of child development and psychopathology to assess some of the most common types of behavioral and emotional disorders in youth. A text focusing on assessment practices must be updated every four to six years to keep pace with advances in test development. For example, several of the major tests reviewed in the text, such as the Behavioral Assessment System for Children and the Child Behavior Checklist, have undergone major revisions since the publication of the last edition making the current content outdated. Further, another major test, the Conners' Rating Scales, is undergoing substantial revisions that should be completed before publication of the next edition. Finally, the evidence for the validity of the tests and the recommendations for their appropriate use evolve as research accumulates and requires frequent updating to remain current. For example, there was a special issue of the Journal of Clinical Child and Adolescent Psychology published focusing on evidenced-based assessment of the major forms of

childhood psychopathology that will need to be integrated into the chapters in Part 3. This latter point reflects an important trend in the field that should influence the marketing of the book. That is, there are several initiatives being started in all of the major areas of applied psychology (e.g., school, clinical, and counseling) to promote evidenced-based assessment practices. These initiatives have all emphasized the need to enhance the training of graduate students in this approach to assessment. This has been the orientation of this textbook from its first edition: that is, *Clinical Assessment of Child and Adolescent Personality and Behavior* has focused on using research to guide all recommendations for practice. The ability of the textbook to meet this training need should be an important focus of marketing the book to training programs across all areas of applied psychology.

*Anxiety and Depression in Primary Care* Sherina Mohd Sidik, Felicity Goodyear-Smith, 2024-01-02 This book provides practical information about depression and anxiety in primary care, with a focus on the approach in different countries and incorporating global ranges/prevalence, risk factors and health burden including that associated with COVID-19 and its pandemic. To ensure the challenges of a wide international primary care community are reflected fully, authors from different world regions – Africa, Asia Pacific, East Mediterranean, Europe, IberoAmericana-CIMF, North America and South Asia – have co-contributed to individual chapters on the detection and management of depression and anxiety in primary care in their own countries, including the screening tools used, how widely these tools are adopted and by whom, and current policies. As well as the medical model, it also presents the alternative viewpoint that feeling low or anxious is part of the

human condition and the attention should be on supporting people in their journey through life, struggling to deal with the mainly social challenges they meet, rather than defining these problems as disorders or diseases requiring identification and treatment. Key Features: Explores the instruments used for the detection of depression and anxiety in primary care in various countries, and why and how these instruments are being used Describes the pharmaceutical and non-drug interventions for treating depression and anxiety in primary care and compares the similarities and differences in detecting and managing depression and anxiety in primary care among different countries Includes in-depth regional examples of how screening tools are used in practice and how policies can be established in the management of depression and anxiety in primary care Concludes with lessons learned from various countries and from different stakeholders with clear advice on what to do and, importantly, what not to do Addressing primary care detection and management of mental health issues across the globe, the book will be an invaluable practical aid for family medicine practitioners and the wider primary and community care teams and a useful reference for those involved in policy setting at regional and national levels including ministries of health.

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