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	Obstetrical Nursing A STUDY TO EVALUATE THE EFFECTIVENESS OF MANAGEMENT WITH UTEROTONICS DURING THE THIR FOR THE DELIVERY OF PLACENTA IN TERMS OF SELECT PARAMETERS, OUTCOME AND ANXIETY IN THE PARTURE ROOM OF THE SELECTED HOSPITAL IN I	D STAGE OF LABOUR FED PHYSIOLOGICAL IENTS IN THE LABOUR
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in the pa with Pre-test post-test control gr There was significant mean diffe	jectives of the experimental study to assess and evaluate effectiveness of expect arturient in terms of physiological parameters, outcome & anxiety. An experime roup design. The population comprised of parturient during the third stage of lab ference in pulse, systolic blood pressure and diastolic blood pressure of parturien retrone in blood loss were found statistically significant. There was a significant re	ental research approach was used your at selected hospital of Delhi. t during third stage of labour .The

and outcome and were no significant relation between the physiological parameters, outcome, anxiety level of parturient during the third stage of labour.

**KEYWORDS**: Parturient, Expectant management, Selected Physiological Parameters, Outcome, Anxiety

Management of placenta in parturient during the third stage of labour has been a subject of investigation in the worldwide. Expectant management with uterotonic is a management in which Uterotonic medication (Oxytocin) administered; umbilical cord not cut or clamped after 1 min; separation of the placenta without intervention; and placenta delivered by gravity or spontaneously by maternal expulsion which will help in reducing the complications in mother during the third stage of labour.

Objectives of the experimental study were to evaluate the effectiveness of expectant management with uterotonics in terms of selected physiological parameter (pulse rate, blood pressure, blood loss) outcome & anxiety, to find out the relationship between the selected physiological parameters & outcome, selected physiological parameters & level of anxiety ,Outcome & level of anxiety in the parturients in the labour room of the selected hospital in Delhi.

Sample comprises of the 60 Parturient during the third stage of labour slected through purposive sampling through random assignment in the Safdarjung Hospital, New Delhi. Total 6 observations were taken at the interval of 30 minutes based on pre-test post test control group design during the third stage of labour.

Ethical clearance was taken from the Safdarjung hospital ethical committee. Data collection was done by Observational checklist on outcome, structured performa, Digital Sphygnomanometer, Measuring Glass, C.D. Speilberger's State Trait Anxiety Inventory (STAI) Scale in the month of December and January i.e. 20/12/14-10/1/15 in labour room of Safdarjung Hospital.

#### **Results:-**

1.Findings related to the physiological parameters in parturient in terms of pulse rate in experimental group and control group

The mean difference of pre-test and post-test scores ("F" value =

4042.4) in pulse were found statistically significant at the 0.05 level. Hence expectant management with uterotonics was effective.

• The data revealed that the mean difference of post test scores("F" value = 5637.3) of experimental and control group in terms of pulse of the parturient were found statistically significant at the 0.05 level.

## 2. Findings related to physiological parameters in parturient in terms of blood pressure in experimental and control group in parturient

- The mean difference of pre-test and post-test scores ("F" value-31529.9) in systolic blood pressure were found statistically significant at the 0.05 level.
- The data revealed that the mean difference of post test scores("F" value = 41135.3) of experimental and control group in terms of systolic blood pressure of the parturient were found statistically significant at the 0.05 level. Hence expectant management with uterotonics was effective.
- The mean difference of pre-test and post-test scores in ("F" value-23444.1) in diastolic blood pressure were found statistically significant at the 0.05 level.
- The data revealed that the mean difference of post test scores("F" value = 21651.4) of experimental and control group in terms of diastolic blood pressure of the parturient were found statistically significant at the 0.05 level. Hence expectant management with uterotonics was effective.

# 3. Findings related to physiological parameters in parturient in terms of blood loss in experimental and control group in parturient

• The mean difference of post-test scores in blood loss ("F" value-117.43) of experimental group parturient during third stage of labour were found statistically significant at the 0.05 level.

#### TABLE-1

### Repeated measures analysis of variance (ANOVA) on post test Mean, standard deviation, of changes in outcome i.e. blood loss in the parturient at different time in experimental group and control group

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Outcome	Group	0 hr	30 min	60 min	90 min	120 min	$\mathbf{M}_{d}$	'F' value	df	Р
				Mean Standard deviation		Mean Standard deviation				
Blood loss	Experimental	56.0 <u>+</u> 20.4	5.8 <u>+</u> 1.9	5.0 <u>+</u> .00	5.0 <u>+</u> .00	5.0 <u>+</u> .00	219.3	116.7	58	00*
	Control	275.3 <u>+</u> 185.4	11.8 <u>+</u> 5.5	6.2 <u>+</u> 2.2	5.2 <u>+</u> 0.9	5.0 <u>+</u> .00				

Significant level at .05 level, Table value df-(58,4)=2.52

• The data presented in the Table 1 shows that the mean blood loss of the parturient at before delivery of placenta,0hr, 30 min,60

min,90 min,120 min of intervention . The data revealed that the mean difference of post-test scores("F" value-219.3) in blood loss were found statistically significant at the 0.05 level.

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#### 4. Findings related to the outcome of parturient in experimental group and control group.

The mean difference 0.20 in outcome was found statistically not significant at the 0.05 level. The data revealed that the 't' value of the observational checklist was .95 which was found to be the statistically not significant at 0.05 level.

#### 5. Findings related to level of anxiety in the parturient in experimental group

- The obtained mean difference of level of anxiety (2.1) between mean pre-test and post test scores of experimental group were found to be statistically not significant at 0.05 level.
- The mean difference of level of anxiety (2.7) between mean post test scores of experimental group and control group were found to be statistically not significant at 0.05 level.

#### Findings related to the correlation between physiological parameters, outcome, and level of anxiety

There was a low negative non- significant Correlation between post-test physiological parameter(Pulse) and outcome score in experimental group at 0.05 level of significance with the r value (-0.02). There was a low positive non- significant correlation between post- test physiological parameter(systolic blood pressure) and outcome score in experimental group at 0.05 level of significance with the r value (0.26). There was a low positive nonsignificant correlation between post- test physiological parameter(diastolic blood pressure) and outcome score in experimental group at 0.05 level of significance as the r value (0.23). There was a positive significant correlation between posttest physiological parameter(Blood loss) and outcome score in experimental group at 0.05 level of significance with the r value (0.47).

#### TABLE -2

Mean, Standard deviation and Karl Pearson Coefficient of Correlation between post scores of selected physiological parameters (blood loss) and outcome of parturient in experimental group

Group	Variables	Mean	SD	'r' Value
Experimental	Physiological	76.8	21.4	0.47
group	parameters (Blood loss)			
	Outcome	10.6	.50	

r(28)=0.36 at 0.05 level of significance( p<0.05 )

The data presented in the Table 2 shows that there was positive significant correlation between post- test physiological parameter (Blood loss) and outcome score in experimental group at 0.05 level of significance as the r value (0.47) was obtained was less than the tabulated value.

No significant relationship was found between physical parameters and level of anxiety score.

Conclusion :- It can be concluded that expectant management for the delivery of placenta was found to be effective as resultant in less blood loss and other complications too. Uterotonics plays a very significant role in the management of third stage of labour, efforts should focus on the uterotonic (primarily oxytocin) to reduce post-partum haemorrhage. Controlled cord traction method helps in shortening of third stage of labour. The findings of the present study are conformity of with the findings of Deepak NN et al (2013) that practicing active management of third stage of labour requires higher level of training and skill particularly controlled cord traction if practiced in a wrong way can lead to separation of cord from placenta and uterine inversion.

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