

A COMPANION GUIDE FOR COMPLETION OF THE NOVA SCOTIA LABOUR PARTOGRAM

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Introduction

The Nova Scotia Labour Partogram (RCP 03) is a revised form developed to support perinatal care providers in the assessment and documentation of pertinent information about labour and birth in a structured, logical, and standardized manner. Its main purpose is to facilitate consistent and complete documentation, communication, and continuity of care among health care providers and provides a guide for evidence-based intrapartum care. Secondly, specific fields in the Partogram are collected as part of the Nova Scotia Atlee Perinatal Database (NSAPD), which includes data collection from all Provincial Perinatal Forms. These data are collected, analyzed, and disseminated to Nova Scotia DHAs/IWK to inform the monitoring of provincial perinatal outcomes and to improve health care planning and provision.

Guiding Principles

The NS Labour Partogram is designed for use in conjunction with the NS Prenatal Record, the NS Maternal Assessment form (RCP 02), the Birth Record (RCP 04), and the Mother-Baby Flowsheet (RCP 05).

Several key principles guided the design and development:

- · Be applicable for all maternity sites offering different levels of perinatal care
- Be usable from labour admission through birth to beginning of 4th stage
- Incorporate relevant intrapartum assessment and interventions
- Be adaptable to charting by exception or variance charting
- Minimize double charting or need for narrative notes on several forms
- Utilize standard terminology and abbreviations
- Focus on support for normal labour and birth process
- Facilitate early recognition, timely communication and intervention for changes in labour progress and/or maternal and/or fetal conditions
- Support multidisciplinary use
- Facilitate data collection for NSAPD
- Enable electronic archiving or formatting

General Guidelines

- The NS Maternal Assessment form provides the admission history and complements documentation on the Labour Partogram
- Initiate Labour Partogram when woman is admitted:
 - In active labour: active (first stage) of labour is defined as 'regular, frequent uterine contractions accompanied by cervical changes (dilatation and effacement) from 3-4 cm to full dilatation and effacement of the cervix'. In the NSAPD, the proxy for the onset of active labour is when the cervix is 4 cm dilated.
 - For induction of labour. A separate documentation form or progress notes are used for cervical ripening.
- Assess relevant history and pregnancy information by:
 - Interviewing the woman
 - Reviewing:
 - The Nova Scotia Prenatal Record (RCP 101) parts 1, 2, and 3
 - Other relevant medical documentation (e.g. ultrasound reports)
- Perform a maternal physical and psychosocial assessment
- For Variance(s) use an asterisk (*) in any space when further details about assessment, interventions or communication have been documented in the Progress Notes
- For any identified variances:
 - Document on the Progress Notes
 - o Communicate with the primary care provider (PCP) or designate and document:
 - Exact time of notification
 - Nature of communication
 - Responses of PCP
 - Plan of action
 - Response or evaluation of outcomes
- A blank space indicates that the action or assessment was not performed
- When more than one Labour Partogram is required, the time will be continuous
- You may find it helpful to detach the first page (along the perforated edge) from the remainder of the Labour Partogram. This may be placed separately in the woman's health record, or turned over so the reference Key for documentation may be more readily visualized. Cervical assessment typically occurs much less frequently than other assessments in labour so you may find it unnecessary to have the labour curve present and available at all times.

The following sections provide descriptive information on the items on the Labour Partogram

- Under the 'item' column, data fields collected in the NSAPD are identified with an asterisk (*)
- The term 'document' instructs the recorder to write out the requested information in the space provided, using the appropriate abbreviations when applicable
- The term 'indicate' instructs the recorder to check (✓) the box provided

Page 1: Key Background Information

- Brief summary of key information regarding the woman's admission history, labour, and birth plan
- Complements information found on the Nova Scotia Prenatal Record and the Maternal Assessment

Item	Description
Addressograph/Label area	Demographic information includes: woman's surname, given name, address, phone number, Nova Scotia Health Card number, hospital unit number, date of birth, PCP name, date of admission
Gravida*	Document the total number of prior and present pregnancies for this mother. Twins or multiples are counted as one pregnancy, as are blighted ova and hydatidiform moles.
Para*	Document the total number of pregnancies that have resulted in a living child or children or in stillbirths which are greater than or equal to 500 g or 20 weeks gestation. For twins, there is one pregnancy, therefore gravida is 1 and para is 1 (G_1P_1).
Gest: wks	Gestational age is determined by number of weeks from LMP when the woman is certain of her dates, and her periods are regular with a normal cycle length. The EDD can be reliably determined by an ultrasound at 10- 13 weeks. The date may be established on the basis of a 20 week ultrasound if that date differs from the LMP date by 10 or more days.
Allergies	Document if the woman has any allergies; specify and document adverse reactions.
Blood group/Rh	Document the woman's ABO and Rh blood typing.
Antibodies*	Document any known antibodies, particularly those associated with Haemolytic Disease of the Newborn.
Date/time active labour established	Determined by full effacement or cervix 3-4 cm dilated, in the presence of regular painful uterine contractions.
SRM (spontaneous rupture of membranes)* ARM (artificial rupture of membranes)*	Indicate either SRM or ARM, noting the date and time and a description of the amniotic fluid (e.g. colour, odour, amount).

Page 1:Key Background Information (cont'd)

Item	Description
GBS (Group β streptococcus) status*	Indicate whether results are positive, negative, or unknown.
Birth Plan	Review and document the woman's plan for her birth (whether formally written or expressed verbally). Topic examples include role of support person(s); choice of comfort and pain relief methods; goals, plans, expectations, concerns, questions, and fears.
Support person(s)	Document name(s) of support person(s).
Risk factors/concerns	Document any risk factors or concerns the woman may have. Make particular note of any risk factors that may influence the management or outcome of her labour and/or birth.

Page 1: Vaginal Exam

• The Labour Partogram is a visual aid to indicate and assess progress in labour.

Item	Description
Date and time*	Record date and time. Begins at the hour during which the woman is admitted in labour or for induction (e.g. the woman is admitted at 0820h – the first time column should read 0800h). The line on the left of each column denotes the full hour i.e. 0800h, 0900h, etc.
Hours	Time columns are divided into hourly intervals.
Cervical dilatation*	Determine the dilatation of the cervix $(0 - 10 \text{ cm})$ with vaginal examination and indicate using '•' on graph in accordance with the appropriate time, relative to the hourly marks. For example, if a woman is examined at 0830h and her cervix is 3 cm dilated, place '•' in the middle (to denote the half hour mark) of the horizontal line indicating 3 cm.

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Item	Description
Station	Using 'X', document the descent of the presenting part (from -3 to +3) on the graph in the same column as the cervical dilatation.
Effacement	Document findings in % relative to complete effacement (100%)
Cx position/consistency	Document the position of the cervix: A = anterior M = mid P = posterior Document the consistency of the cervix: S = soft M = medium F = firm
Presenting part position	Document the position of the presenting part: L = left R = right A = anterior O = occiput P = posterior Oth = other* (describe in progress notes)
Moulding/caput	Document whether moulding or caput are present. If marked, describe in progress notes M = moulding C = caput
Amniotic fluid	Document whether amniotic fluid is present per vagina, and note appearance. If assessment findings are atypical, describe in progress notes: \emptyset = absent Sc = scant Mod = moderate L = large CI = clear BI = bloody Mec = meconium
Blood/show	Document whether blood or show is present per vagina, and note appearance. If assessment findings are atypical, describe in progress notes: Sc = scant Mod = moderate L = large

Page 1: Vaginal Exam (cont'd)

Item	Description
Examiner	Name or initials of examiner are recorded here. If initials are used, identify these with the printed name and status of the examiner in the appropriate spaces on page 4 of the Labour Partogram.

Page 1: Medications

- If using a separate Medication Administration Record to document medications, indicate using '√'.
- If recording medications on the Labour Partogram, include time, medication name, dose, route (e.g. insulin, antibiotics or narcotics). Sign or initial.

Page 1: Patient and Family Teaching

• Suggestions for teaching points to include during labour and birth; initial if discussed with woman or her partner or family. It is clear that more than one care provider may provide teaching on any particular topic, and so space is provided for more than one set of initials.

Торіс	Description
Labour Progress	 Describe how labour starts; moving from early to active labour, transition and second stage Review 'progress' – i.e. the cervix thins, moves to anterior position, and dilates and the baby descends to station '0' to +1 to + 3 to birth; the baby's head flexes, rotates and extends during the birth process. Explain the importance that labour once started continues, with contractions that generally become more regular, more frequent and last longer. Describe how progress is determined – by assessment of contractions, other physical signs of progress such as blood show, feelings of pressure and change in sensations, and by vaginal examination. Encourage her to let you know if she experiences new sensations. Suggest how progress may be promoted through walking, an upright position, comfort and relaxation techniques, or by having membranes ruptured.
Breathing/Relaxation Techniques	 Review the benefits of slow breathing and not breath-holding – e.g. more oxygen for the baby, avoidance of tightening and discomfort of all muscles, promoting progress. Demonstrate to support person how to provide lower back counter- pressure, massage, use ice or hot packs; remind them that not all things 'work' at all times throughout labour.

Page 1:Patient and Family Teaching (cont'd)

Торіс	Description
Positioning for Labour and Birth	 Suggest frequent position changes and give rationale that includes prevention of muscle strain, skin irritation, and benefits with respect to labour progress Promote more upright and/or mobile positions as appropriate Suggest and demonstrate positions as appropriate e.g. hands and knees, side lying with pillow supports, leaning over birthing ball, sitting backwards in a chair, walking, swaying, etc. Describe more upright positions and frequent position changes if the woman chooses epidural analgesia
Grief Counseling	 This will be very individualized and dependent on situation and establishing a relationship; generally refers to ongoing support.
Induction/Augmentation	 Discuss the indication for induction Review the chosen method of induction, what it involves and the expected response Describe the nurse's role in safely administering oxytocin infusion (if indicated) e.g. how the infusion is titrated and the assessments that are required. Explain fetal surveillance that is recommended including rationale Explain the rationale for augmentation in terms of labour progress
Birth Plan	 Encourage her to talk about her expectations for labour and birth to clarify misconceptions and to negotiate how you will support her Help her identify what things are most important to her (Additional documentation may be indicated)
Pain Relief Options	 Find out about what she expects with respect to pain and pain relief during labour Review non-pharmacologic pain relief measures such as massage, deep breathing, shower/bath, or use of hot or cold. Reassure her of nurses' support during labour Review three options for pharmacologic measures for pain relief (e.g. nitrous oxide, narcotics, and epidural) respecting her birth plan. Discuss her preferences. For example, if she says she does not want to have an epidural, focus on other medications available. Include discussion of risks of medication including a possible effect on early breastfeeding.
Breastfeeding	 Review the benefits of early and regular skin-to-skin (for all babies). Describe baby-led latch, frequency of feeding, positions Review the possible effects of narcotics on early breastfeeding
Second Stage of Labour	 Discuss common sensations as second stage approaches and progresses; encourage her to respond to her body's urge to push Review positions of most comfort during 2nd stage (e.g. more upright position)

Page 1: Patient and Family Teaching (cont'd)

Торіс	Description
Cesarean Birth	Prepare her about what to expect in the Operating Room and recovery area
Preterm Birth	 Inform the parents about additional team members who will be providing care for their baby
Other	Describe topic and teaching points in Progress Notes

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#_____ of _____: if more than one Partogram is used during the woman's labour, record the respective sequential number of each Partogram (first blank) in a total of (second blank) forms. E.g. if 3 Partograms have been used during a woman's labour, record '#1 of 3' on the initial form, '#2 of 3' on the next form, and '#3 of 3' on the final form.

Page 2/3: Fetal Health Surveillance

- Definitions are in accordance with the SOGC 2007 Fetal Health Surveillance: Antepartum and Intrapartum Consensus Guideline
- For quick reference, abbreviations are listed in the reference Key on Page 6 of the Labour Partogram.
- Recommended frequency of auscultation:
 - o Immediately following a contraction for a full minute
 - First stage: latent phase approximately q1h if more than 4 contractions/hour, otherwise as clinically indicated (ideally the woman is at home). Assess for signs of active labour.
 - First stage: active phase q15 to q30 minutes.
- EFM (electronic fetal monitoring) tracing characteristics should be recorded using the key q15 to 30 minutes
- Check the time on the electronic fetal monitor and synchronize this time with the clock in the room and/or your watch to be sure all times are the same. If this is not possible, note a difference in the times and use the monitor time as your source.
- Check and know the paper speed of the monitor. In Nova Scotia, all facilities are currently using a paper speed of 3 cm/minute.

Page 2/3:Fetal Health Surveillance (cont'd)

Item	Description
Date and time	Record date and time of assessment.
Rate	Record mean FHR as a single number. The normal fetal heart rate (FHR) is 110 – 160 bpm. Assess by listening for 60 seconds following a contraction, if feasible, and assess regularly to ensure it is within the same range after the contraction as it was in the previous assessments. If not, assess possible causes for the change and record in Progress Notes.
Mode*	Document fetal surveillance method used. Intermittent auscultation (IA) is recommended for healthy women without risk factors for adverse perinatal outcomes. IA = intermittent auscultation E = external Electronic Fetal Monitoring (EFM) S = spiral/internal EFM
Accelerations	If using IA, document: $\checkmark = heard$ $\varnothing = not heard$ If using EFM, document: $\checkmark = present$ $\varnothing = absent^*$ (describe in Progress Notes)
Decelerations	If using IA, document: ✓ = heard* (describe in Progress Notes) Ø = not heard If using EFM, document: Ø = absent E = early* V = variable* L = late* P = prolonged* *documentation includes ↓ bpm x seconds or minutes, and management (e.g. nursing interventions and response to interventions)
Rhythm (IA)	Document the rhythm of the FHR with IA: R = regular I = irregular

Page 2/3:Fetal Health Surveillance (cont'd)

Item	Description
Variability (EFM)	Document the variability of the FHR when using EFM: Ø = absent* (undetectable) ↓ = minimal (≤ 5 bpm) + = moderate (6 – 25 bpm) ↑ = marked (> 25 bpm)
Classification	Classify the EFM FHR tracing as: N = normal Atyp = atypical Abn = abnormal Describe specific interventions for atypical or abnormal findings and response to the interventions in the Progress Notes. Also document notification of the physician, midwife, and/or other members of the team.

Page 2/3:Contractions

Item	Description
Frequency	Frequency is determined by measuring the time interval from the beginning of one contraction to the beginning of the next, by palpation or EFM. Document the frequency observed in the preceding 15-30 minute interval, depending on the woman's clinical situation (e.g. q 2 ½ - 4 minutes)
Duration	Document the length of time in seconds the contraction lasts, from beginning to end (i.e. 45 – 60 sec).
Intensity	Document the strength of contractions determined by palpation: M = mild Mod = moderate S = strong If using an Intrauterine Pressure Catheter (IUPC),
	document the value recorded mmHg
Resting Tone	Document the resting tone of the uterus between contractions: S = soft F = firm
	If using an Intrauterine Pressure Catheter (IUPC), document the value recorded mmHg

Page 2/3: Oxytocin Rate*

- Document the infusion rate in mU per minute.
- Indicate with ' \checkmark ' if oxytocin is being used to:
 - O Augment labour (to improve contractions after labour has started spontaneously) OR
 - Induce labour (to initiate labour prior to its spontaneous onset)
- Document the time and rate (mU/min) in the appropriate columns.

Page 2/3: Maternal Assessment

Item Description Blood pressure Document systolic and diastolic blood pressure and time in the appropriate columns. If findings are atypical, indicate with * and describe further assessment and interventions (if applicable) in Progress Notes. The SOGC (2008) guideline on the Diagnosis, Evaluation, and Management of the Hypertensive Disorders of Pregnancy recommends the following approach to blood pressure monitoring: "1. BP should be measured with the woman in the sitting position with the arm at the level of the heart. 2. An appropriately sized cutff (i.e., length of 1.5 times the circumference of the arm) should be used. 3. Korotkoff phase V should be used to designate diastolic BP. 4. If BP is consistently higher in one arm, the arm with the higher values should be used for all BP measurements. 5. BP can be measured using a mercury sphygmonanometer, calibrated aneroid device, or an automated BP device that has been validated for use in preeclampsia. 6. Automated BP machines may underestimate BP in women with preeclampsia, and comparison of readings using mercury sphygmonanometry or an aneroid device is recommende."	
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TPR*	 Document systolic and diastolic blood pressure and time in the appropriate columns. If findings are atypical, indicate with * and describe further assessment and interventions (if applicable) in Progress Notes. The SOGC (2008) guideline on the <i>Diagnosis, Evaluation, and Management of the Hypertensive Disorders of Pregnancy</i> recommends the following approach to blood pressure monitoring: "1. BP should be measured with the woman in the sitting position with the arm at the level of the heart. 2. An appropriately sized cuff (i.e., length of 1.5 times the circumference of the arm) should be used. 3. Korotkoff phase V should be used to designate diastolic BP. 4. If BP is consistently higher in one arm, the arm with the higher values should be used for all BP measurements. 5. BP can be measured using a mercury sphygmomanometer, calibrated aneroid device, or an automated BP device that has been validated for use in preeclampsia. 6. Automated BP machines may underestimate BP in women with preeclampsia, and comparison of readings using mercury sphygmomanometery or an aneroid
O ₂ Saturation	

Page 2/3: Maternal Assessment (cont'd)

Item	how she is feeling/coping and document: Ax = anxious CI = calm CW = coping well D = difficulty managing Ex = exhausted P = panicky S = sleeping If none are applicable, indicate with * and describe further assessment in Progress Notes. Describe interventions under 'Supportive Care' and ongoing effectiveness evaluated here or in Progress Notes. Document the activity or position of the labouring woman using free text OR the following suggestions: Amb = ambulating BB = birthing ball C = chair RL = right lateral LL = left lateral Su = supine Li = lithotomy Tr = Trendelenberg HK = hands and knees KC = knee-chest SF = semi-Fowler's Sq = squating WL = wedge under left WR = wedge under right
Emotional Status	
Activity	
Supportive Care measures	support the labouring woman, using free text OR the following suggestions: At = aromatherapy CC = cool compresses CP = counterpressure FI = fluids IP = ice pack M = massage Mu = music Rf = reflexology Sh = shower T = tub/whirlpool TE = TENS Pc = pericare WC = warm compresses

Page 2/3:Regional Analgesia

Item	Description
Epidural, Spinal, Combined, PCEA* Indicate the type of reg Spinal Combined PCEA (Patient co Bolus at h. Document the time the Continuous infusion at h. Document the time the analgesic was commend Dr. Document the name of the regional analgesia care. Bolus/Rate Document the right and istered, or the rail R/L Sensory Document the right and istered istered is a set and istered istered istered is a set and istered iste	Spinal
Bolus at h.	Document the time the regional analgesic initial bolus was administered.
Continuous infusion at h.	Document the time the continuous infusion of regional analgesic was commenced.
Epidural, Spinal, Combined, PCEA* Indicate the type of regional analgesic use Epidural Spinal Combined PCEA (Patient controlled epidural an OCEA (Patient controlled epidural analgesic was administered. Continuous infusion at h. Document the time the continuous infusion analgesic was commenced. Dr. Document the name of the anaesthetist w the regional analgesia and/or who is provicare. Bolus/Rate Document when a bolus of regional analge administered, or the rate of continuous infusion analgesic and indicate where the i feel cold as: R/L Sensory Document the right and left sensory levels ice for numbress and indicate where the i feel cold as: Ta	Document the name of the anaesthetist who initiated the regional analgesia and/or who is providing ongoing care.
Bolus/Rate	Document when a bolus of regional analgesic has been administered, or the rate of continuous infusion.
R/L Sensory	Document the right and left sensory levels, testing with ice for numbness and indicate where the ice does not feel cold as:
	Dermatome Level Anatomical Landmark
	T4 Nipple level
	T6 Xiphisternum
	T8 Subcostal margin
	T10 Umbilicus
	T12 Suprapubic level
R/L Motor	3 = complete – Unable to move feet, knees, or hips If motor block has been assessed at level 2 or 3, the care provider may consider notifying the anaesthetist in accordance with institutional

Item	Description
Effect/Sedation	Document the effectiveness of the regional analgesia: E = effective P = partially effective I = ineffective Assess and document sedation using the following scale: 0 = alert 1 = sometimes drowsy/easily aroused 2 = often drowsy/easily aroused 3 = often drowsy/difficult to arouse If sedation level has been assessed at level 3, the care provider may consider notifying the anaesthetist in accordance with institutional practice and/or policies.
Pt. Position	Document the position of the woman using free text OR the suggestions listed above under 'Activity' in the section title 'Maternal Assessment'.
Initials	Provide legible initials of the care provider completing the assessment. Initials should be paired with the printed name, signature and status of the recorder on page 4 of the Labour Partogram.

Page 4: Progress Notes

• Document in chronological order any pertinent information, variances, nursing actions, responses, or evaluation obtained during the maternal or fetal assessment.

Page 5:Second Stage of Labour

Item	Description											
Full dilatation at:*	Document the date and time the woman became ful dilated.											
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If applicable: Foley removed												
Full dilatation at:* Document the date and time the woman became fully dilated. Active pushing started: Document the date and time the woman commenced active pushing. If applicable: Foley removed Indicate if applicable and document the time when the Foley catheter was removed. MD/RM notified at h. Arrived at h. Document the time the MD or RM (physician or midwife) was notified and the time of their arrival. FHR mode* Document fetal surveillance method used. Intermittent auscultation (IA) is recommended for healthy women without risk factors for adverse perinatal outcomes. IA = intermittent auscultation Ext. EFM = external electronic fetal monitoring Int. EFM (spiral) = internal electronic fetal monitoring Internal electronic fetal monitoring Internal electronic fetal monitoring Int. EFM (spiral) = internal electronic fetal monitoring Int. EFM (spiral) = internal electronic fetal monitoring Interna contraction) once the woman has begin pushing For more												
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Time/FHR/Notes	 Immediately after a contraction for a full minute Passive second stage – q 15 minutes before the onset of pushing Active second stage – q 5 minutes (after a contraction) once the woman has begun pushing For more information on fetal health surveillance interpretation and documentation standards, please see pages 9-11. Document narrative notes during second stage, and 											

Page 5: Vaginal Birth

• Document key birth events relevant to the immediate third and fourth stages of labour.

Item	Description
Mother's position for delivery*	Indicate the woman's position at the time of baby's birth: Semi-sitting Side-lying Squatting Supine Other (use free text to describe)
Delivery of male/female at h by SVD, Vacuum*, or Forceps*	 Document the gender of the baby and time of birth, and indicate whether the birth was spontaneous or assisted. For assisted vaginal birth additional documentation is recommended: For vacuum, document: Type of vacuum Time of application Time of removal Number of pop-offs (recommended maximum ≤ 3) If vacuum delivery was unsuccessful For forceps, document: Type of forceps Time forceps applied Time forceps removed If forceps delivery was unsuccessful For BOTH forceps and vacuum, document: Name of care provider performing the assisted vaginal birth Name of person assisting, if applicable Pertinent comments pertaining to the assisted vaginal birth
Oxytocin: units given	Name of person assisting, if applicable Pertinent comments pertaining to the assisted vaginal birth
Attending staff NRP trained	Indicate whether care providers attending the baby at birth have current training in the Neonatal Resuscitation Program
Resus Team/MD/RT called for delivery:	Indicate additional team members required to support infant resuscitation and document reason called.

Page 5: Initial Mother-Baby Contact

Item	Description
Skin-to-skin contact*	Indicate whether skin-to-skin contact was initiated and document the time and duration. Skin-to-skin is recommended for all stable babies, regardless of feeding method.
Baby latched to breast*	Indicate whether baby latched on the breast; provide relevant details in the description.
None of above: Reason	Indicate if neither skin-to-skin contact nor breast latch occurred, and document reason.

Page 6: Fourth Stage: Postpartum Assessments

• Maternal postpartum assessments should be completed every 15 – 20 minutes for at least the first hour in accordance with standards set by your institution, and more frequently if indicated by atypical findings.

Item	Description
Time	Document the time of the assessment and findings within the appropriate time column.
B/P, pulse	Document assessment findings.
Temperature	Assess within first hour following birth and document findings.
Lochia	Assess and document character and amount of vaginal blood loss Scant: <2.5 cm on menstrual pad/1 hour Light: <10 cm on menstrual pad/1 hour Moderate: <15 cm on menstrual pad/1 hour Heavy: saturated pad in 1 hour Excessive: saturated pad in 15 minutes
Perineum	Examine and document status of perineum (e.g. intact, degree of laceration, sutures in place, swelling, bruising, ice pack applied)

Page 6: Fourth Stage: Postpartum Assessments (cont'd)

Item	Description
Fundus	Assess contractility (e.g. firm, firm with massage, boggy) and location of uterine fundus in relation to umbilicus (e.g. midline, left of midline). Note cm below or above umbilicus.
Voiding	Document time and amount of urine output (mL), and whether the woman voided without assistance or required catheterization.
Initials	Assess contractility (e.g. firm, firm with massage, boggy) and location of uterine fundus in relation to umbilicus (e.g. midline, left of midline). Note cm below or above umbilicus. Document time and amount of urine output (mL), and whether the woman voided without assistance or required catheterization. Provide legible initials of the care provider completing the assessment. Initials should be paired with the printed name, signature and status of the recorder on page 4 of the Labour Partogram. tatheter removed intact by Indicate whether epidural catheter was removed intact and by whom; document date and time er, Bed bath Indicate whether the woman was up to the tub or shower post-delivery, or whether she was assisted with personal hygiene at the bedside. ant to Room # Document the room number to which the mother and her infant were transferred, including the date and time. Indicate whether they were transferred via wheelchair or stretcher.
Epidural Catheter removed intact by	
Tub/shower, Bed bath	shower post-delivery, or whether she was assisted with
Mother/Infant to Room #	her infant were transferred, including the date and time. Indicate whether they were transferred via wheelchair
Infant transferred to nursery	

<u>Note</u>: In cases of third and/or fourth stage complications such as postpartum hemorrhage or retained placenta, please provide detailed documentation, including medications given, in the Progress Notes and/or on the Medication Administration Record (MAR).

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Partogram Practice Scenario – Ashley and Chris

At 0830h Ashley arrives in your Labour and Birth Unit, accompanied by her partner Chris. She tells you she had a 'gush' of clear fluid at 0730h this morning, and has been having contractions throughout the night but they've been regular since 0500h.

Ashley's contractions are every 3 to 5 minutes, last approximately 45 seconds and are mild to palpation with the uterus relaxing between. Her pad reveals a moderate amount of clear fluid tinged with scant pink show. The fluid is positive for ferning. She is able to talk through her contractions and although she says the contractions are painful, she finds she is much more comfortable when she is up walking. She says she's 'feeling nervous' about labour but feels reassured since coming to hospital.

Ashley hands you her prenatal record. This is her second pregnancy; she and Chris experienced a spontaneous loss two years ago. Her LMP was 28 April. The 2nd trimester u/s and dates confirmed her EDD to be 02 February, making her 40+3/7 today.

She is A positive with a negative antibody screen, and she tested positive for GBS 4 weeks ago. She has no allergies and is otherwise healthy. Ashley doesn't have a written Birth Plan but says she just wants to have a healthy baby.

Ashley tells you the baby has been active through the night, and you examine her using Leopold's Maneuvers. She has a single fetus with a cephalic presentation in LOA position, and the head is well descended into the pelvis. The FHR is 136 using IA and an acceleration was audible during a contraction.

Vital signs assessment: 116/84, T366, P84, R18

You reassure them that both Ashley and their baby are well and that she appears to be in early labour, and discuss how labour progresses. You recommend they walk around and allow the contractions to become more regular and stronger before you examine her cervix. You review some basic comfort measures and encourage them to come to you with any questions or concerns. Chris offers Ashley a popsicle and they go down the hall for a walk. It is now 0900h. You contact her Family Doctor to give report and start using the Partogram.

At 0910h you insert an 18g IV catheter into the left cephalic vein, flush it with 3 cc NaCl, then administer Penicillin G 5 million units IV. You flush the catheter with 3 cc NaCl and cap it with a saline lock.

At 0945h, Chris returns and says "Ashley needs you". Ashley is now breathing with contractions and looks a little stressed but focused and says she's still okay. Chris has been massaging her lower back. You reassess her and the baby: 122/84, P88, R22; FHR 128 (IA) with acceleration heard. You examine her cervix and determine she is 6 cm dilated, 100% effaced, Station 0.

Ashley decides she would like to try labouring in the shower. You move a birthing ball into the shower so she can sit if she likes, and, using IA every 15 minutes, assess the FHR to be 136, 140, 132, 128, 132, 132, 142, 128 bpm with regular rhythm, accelerations heard and no decelerations. You classify the FHR.

At 1200h Ashley is in tears, wants to lie in her bed, and requests 'something for the pain'. She has much more red show PV now and is having difficulty focusing on breathing during contractions. Her FD arrives at 1210h and examines her cervix which is now 9 cm dilated, Stn +1and the baby's position remains LOA. You discuss options for pain relief and she decides to try Entonox.

By 1220h Ashley tells you the Entonox is helpful but the contractions are still 'really sharp'. You help to coach her with her breathing during contractions, assist her into a squatting position and reassure her

that this stage of labour, while intense, is usually brief. Ashley asks "What happens with the pushing?" You discuss with her and Chris what they can expect, and demonstrate different pushing positions.

At 1245h Ashley is pushing involuntarily during contractions. You examine her cervix and find it to be completely dilated, with the baby's head at Stn +2 to +3 in OA position. You inform her FD and encourage her to begin actively pushing when she feels the urge. You listen to the FHR after every contraction and record 136, 128, 124, 124, 124, 132, 128, 124.

At 1310h Ashley's next dose of Penicillin G is due. You check patency of the saline lock with 2 mL NaCl, administer 2.5 million units of Penicillin G, then follow with a flush of 3 mL NaCl.

Ashley's legs are tiring, so you suggest she try pushing while lying on her right side with Chris supporting her leg. She is pushing more effectively in this position and the baby descends quickly. The FHR at 1321h is 90 bpm following a contraction and does not return to baseline. You assist Ashley to move to left lateral position and encourage her to continue pushing with the next contraction. The FHR remains at 90 bpm and the baby's head remains on the perineum after the contraction at 1323h. Her FD suggests a vacuum extraction and Ashley agrees.

At 1325h the FD uses a straight catheter to empty Ashley's bladder of 100mL of urine. She then applies the vacuum with Ashley breathing Entonox, and after one pull with no pop-offs, a baby girl is born at 1327h and cries immediately. She is immediately placed skin-to-skin. You administer 5 units Oxytocin in the saline lock following the delivery of the anterior shoulder.

You assist Ashley to latch the baby when she begins to root, and she latches eagerly at 1340h. The perineum has a small first degree tear which is not repaired.

The postpartum checks are unremarkable, and you accompany Ashley and the baby to their room while Chris steers the wheelchair.

Please refer to the Labour Partogram on the next pages to see an example of how it might be completed

using the above Practice Scenario.

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* See companion document for recommended charting details.

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D = difficulty managing	RL = right lateral	SF = semi-Fowler's	FI = fluids	TE = TENS
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Partogram Practice Scenario – Sarah and John

At 0830h Sarah arrives in your Labour and Birth Unit, accompanied by her partner John. She tells you she had a 'gush' of clear fluid at 0730h this morning, and has been having contractions since 0500h.

Sarah's contractions are every 3 to 5 minutes, last approximately 45 seconds and are mild to palpation with the uterus relaxing between. Her pad reveals a moderate amount of clear fluid tinged with scant pink show. The fluid is positive for ferning. She is able to talk through her contractions and although she says the contractions are painful, she is much more comfortable when either walking or sitting in the rocker. She's 'feeling nervous' about labour but feels reassured since coming to hospital.

Sarah hands you her prenatal record. This is her second pregnancy; she and John experienced a spontaneous loss two years ago. Her LMP was 28 April. The 2nd trimester u/s and dates confirmed her EDD to be 02 February, making her 40+3/7 today. She is A positive with a negative antibody screen and her GBS screen was negative 4 weeks ago. You talk with her about her Birth Plan. She tells you she is frightened about the pain, about having an epidural, and is worried about how she will cope. She wants to know that someone will be available to her and will 'look after' her. You reassure her, talk about the nurse's role and her options for pain relief.

You check her vitals signs and the baby's heart rate by auscultation. You palpate her abdomen and feel confident the baby is engaged with a cephalic presentation. You reassure them that both Sarah and their baby are well and that she appears to be in early labour, and discuss how labour progresses. You recommend they continue to walk around and allow the contractions to become more regular and stronger before you examine her cervix. You review some basic comfort measures and encourage them to come to you with any questions or concerns. It is now 0900h. You contact her Family Doctor (Dr. Jones) to give report.

At 0945h, John returns and says "Sarah needs you". Sarah is now breathing with contractions and looks tense. John has been massaging her lower back. You reassess her and the baby: 122/84, T36.8 P88, R22; FHR 128 (IA) with an acceleration heard. You examine her cervix and determine she is 4 cm dilated, 100% effaced, Station 0. The baby's position is OP. You determine she is now in active labour and begin using the partogram.

You offer suggestions for comfort and Sarah decides she would like to try labouring in the shower. You move a birthing ball into the shower so she can sit if she likes, and, using IA every 15 minutes, assess the FHR to be 136, 140, 132, 128, bpm with regular rhythm, accelerations heard and no decelerations.

Sarah sits in the shower until 1100 or so. She found this an effective way to cope with her contractions but she wants to use the washroom, have a drink and change her position. She sits backwards in a chair, leaning forward as she focuses on each contraction. You continue to monitor her FHR by auscultation Q 15 minutes. (136, 154, 132, 140, 144) Accelerations are audible. Contractions are moderate occurring q 2-4 minutes, lasting 40-50 seconds. Her BP is 130/80.

At 1210h Sarah is tearful, wants to lie on her bed, and requests 'something for the pain'. She is having more difficulty focusing on breathing during contractions. Dr. Jones arrives at 1225 and examines her cervix which is 4-5 cm dilated, Stn (0) and the baby's position remains OP. You discuss options for pain relief and she decides to try fentanyl. You initiate a saline lock and administer fentanyl. (Her weight is 75 Kg - dose 1 mcg/Kg IV) The plan is to reassess her cervix in 1 hour to check for progress. The FHR remains normal at 134, 140, 132, and 130. She receives a second dose of fentanyl at 1300 with good effect.

Over the next hour, contractions have decreased slightly to q 4-5 minutes x 45 seconds. You check her cervix and it remains unchanged. The team (Sarah, John, Dr. Jones and you) discuss a plan. The obstetrician is consulted and oxytocin augmentation is initiated at 0.5 mU/min.

By 1515, strong contractions are occurring q2 – 3 minutes, lasting 60 seconds. The oxytocin infusion has been increased q 30 minutes to 2 mU/min. The EFM tracing is normal with baseline 145 bpm, average variability, accelerations to 170 BPM with irregular and infrequent mild variable decelerations to 110 bpm, lasting 10 – 15 seconds. Sarah has been coping very well with labour with supportive measures including massage, cold compresses, and encouragement from you and John. Her cervix is now 6 cm dilated, station +1, fetal position OP. You talk about some next steps and after discussion, she decides on an epidural. You make arrangements and assist her into position. The anesthetist completes the procedure at 1555. Her blood pressure prior to the start was 144/84. You check her BP q5 minutes x 2 and q15 minutes for an hour after the epidural is in place. (140/80, 136/88. 130/80, 134/84, 128/80, 136/88). The epidural is effective with good pain relief and Sarah is able to easily move from side to side. When she is more comfortable, you discuss what to expect in second stage and encourage a more upright position.

By 1630, the FHR baseline has increased to 170 bpm. Variability has been minimal for the last hour. Within the last 20 minutes you note that there have been 3 variable decelerations that have been progressively deepening to 90 bpm, lasting 45-60 seconds. You encourage Sarah to change position from side to side. The tracing improves and then is followed at 1640 by a deceleration to 90 bpm x 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ minutes. You discontinue the oxytocin. Sarah complains of pressure and feels an urge to push with ++ blood show. A vaginal examination reveals full dilatation, with the fetal head rotating to LOA and station +2. You encourage Sarah to bear down with contractions as she feels the pressure mount.

The FHR returns to a baseline of 155 bpm. By 1720 Sarah is experiencing a strong urge to push. She follows her body's urge with further descent of the fetal head noted. You lower the bottom of the birthing bed, and Sarah rests her feet on this as she sits on the edge of the upper part of the bed. Her family doctor arrives to attend the birth.

Sarah delivers spontaneously a male (Jordan) at 1752. You administer oxytocin 5 units IV. Jordan cries spontaneously and is placed skin-to-skin on Sarah's chest. Blood loss is initially heavy, uterus boggy and 3 large clots are expressed. Dr. Jones administers 1000 µg of misoprostol per rectum. An IV is started with 40 IU of oxytocin, running at 250/hr. Sarah's V/S remain normal and the bleeding settles within 30 minutes. Jordan self attaches at the breast and nurses well at 1830.

Please refer to the Labour Partogram on the next pages to see an example of how it might be completed

using the above Practice Scenario.

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