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Dear Dr Zairina.

We have received the reports from our advisors on your manuscript, "Beliefs About Medicines in Pregnancy: A Survey Using the Beliefs About Medicines Questionnaire in Indonesia", which you submitted to International Journal of Clinical Pharmacy.

Based on the advice received, I feel that your manuscript could be reconsidered for publication should you be prepared to incorporate major revisions. Below you can find the reviewers' and editors' comments. You are kindly requested to also check the website for possible reviewer attachments.

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- Do not combine the Setting and Methid. They are two separate sections in the abstract.
- The Main Outcome Measure should contain just that (score of the Beliefs about medicines scale??). All other info belongs in the method section.
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- Aim of the study has information that belongs in the introduction. We just expect the aim (and objectives) of the study. Please adapt
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- Remove line 228-232. This belongs under Ethics approval.

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REVIEWER COMMENTS

Reviewer #1: This paper examines an interesting aspect of adherence i.e. medication adherence in pregnant women. Data have been collected form a large number of women.

The introduction is not easy to negotiate and needs to be reworked to highlight the key concerns for medication use in pregnancy referring to findings that have been reported previously. One aspect which needs highlighting is that women may take medications in pregnancy for one of two reasons. They take vitamins to ensure fetal devt., or anti-emetics to prevent or reduce nausea and vomiting and potentially prevent dehydration, or they take laxatives to prevent constipation which frequently occurs in pregnancy or they take antacids. The other reason they may take medications is that they themselves have a chronic health condition such as hypertension.

The two reasons for taking medications can not be rolled together and findings extrapolated from a large group of pregnant women of whom very few have a chronic disease may not be able to be extrapolated to women who may need medication for a chronic disease.

There is reference to natural medicines, how different are the findings about natural medicine use in pregnant vs non pregnant women.

very minor issue, line 87 and elsewhere we refer to homemakers rather than housewives, line 89 judgemental re smoking in pregnancy. lines 115-126 some reference to the differing healthcare systems between Indonesia, Norway, Nigeria and Bangladesh is necessary.

the conclusion needs reworking so that "essential" and "supplements" are considered separately. Are there any studies which look at beliefs longitudinally through pregnancy and post pregnancy?

Reviewer #2: Thank you sincerely for the opportunity to review this manuscript. This is an interesting and important area of study, which explored pregnant women's beliefs about medicines used during pregnancy and whether these beliefs alters through pregnancy, i.e. across the pregnancy trimesters. My comments and suggestions are as below to improve the manuscript, for the Editor's and Authors' consideration:

- * Abstract Background: The last sentence in the Background section in Abstract states "For pregnant women, adherence to the medication regimen including pregnancy supplements is important to ensure the normal development of the foetus". This is misleading as it suggests that supplementation is required for 'normal' development of the foetus when in fact it isn't part of 'normal' and doesn't take into consideration individual factors. The other main point here is adherence to medication regimen is important also for adequate management of the women's medical conditions (if any). I would recommend rephrasing this.
- * Setting and Method: Are pharmacists regularly available at these community health centres to engage with pregnant women? Clarification will assist international readers to understand the practice setting. The Conclusion states that pharmacists have a role to play, but it is not currently clear in the Background/Method sections how pharmacists are integrated in these centres. Are other health care professionals available at these centres?
- * Keywords: Consider adding 'survey' as one of the keywords
- * Introduction: Before moving on to Aim of the Study, please consider adding in a paragraph to highlight the current research gap, and what led to the aim of the study, specifically why compare beliefs across pregnancy trimesters? Were there any published studies suggesting that women's beliefs could be different across trimesters?
- * Introduction: Considering that this study suggests a role for pharmacists to play in this practice setting, please include information about pharmacists and the practice setting in the Introduction section. International readers need to have an understanding about the community health centres in Indonesia and the landscape of pharmacy practice in Indonesia in this specific practice setting, to appreciate your discussion points raised in Discussion.
- * Ethics approval: Please include the approval number.

- * Methods: Please include the study period when was the study conducted, and over how many weeks/months?
- * Pilot/validation: It is stated that 50 people were involved in the validation/pilot testing, but what were the characteristics of these validators, e.g. academics, pharmacists or pregnant women? Was it face or content validation? Please elaborate on the validation/pilot testing process which is very important considering that translation was involved in the BMQ, to ensure validity.
- * As the questionnaire was administered in Bahasa, were there any non-Bahasa speaking participants in this study?
- * How long was the questionnaire? Please provide a description of this tool, including the different sections and number/types of questions asked, so readers have an idea about the data collection tool.
- * Did all 492 participants self-administered the questionnaire or did a researcher filled in the questionnaire on behalf any participants?
- * Line 81: Please provide further clarification to the types of statistical analysis performed, especially with regard to comparison between the trimesters.
- * Line 84: A close bracket is missing.
- * Line 86: How many pregnant women attended the centres over the study period (please state the study period and duration), out of which how many were approached, and what was the response rate? The proportion/response rate is an important piece of information for readers to understand the potential bias or representativeness of the sample, especially when respondents self-select to participate in this type of study.
- * Line 89: Please remove the word 'even' in the phrase 'even during pregnancy' as that carries a connotation of stigmatisation.
- * Results and Discussion should be presented in separate sections, as per the journal guidelines, instead of the current submitted format 'Results and Discussion'.
- * The point raised in lines 110-114 is important, and would benefit from further discussion. Why is this the case and how is this information compared to international literature? Once again, in its current format (Results and Discussion) the discussion around some of the key points of this study is difficult.
- * Line 203: Did the respondents' beliefs regarding the necessity of medications differ for different types of medications (e.g. medications for a chronic medical condition/disease versus supplementation in the absence of diagnosed medical conditions or deficiencies)? This point needs to be clarified and discussed as adherence to these two types of medication groups may involve different implications.
- * Also, if the types of medications women were referring to above relate more to supplementation such as folic acid, then it of course makes sense that women should have stronger beliefs about the need to take these supplementations during the first trimester or during the initial phase, because this is where the evidence lies. The current discussion in this paper is lacking in that it doesn't take into consideration women's beliefs or their perceptions and how this relates to evidence or clinical recommendations (i.e. for example current recommendation does suggest women to take folic acid 0.5 mg d during at least one month before conception and during the first trimester, and that in this instance it is clinically less important to take folic acid in second and third trimester compared to the first trimester).
- * In the Discussion section, please also discuss how the characteristics of participants in this study may influence the study findings, and how representative the sample is of the pregnant women in Indonesia. Are they mostly from that age group as well, and with similar educational backgrounds?
- Please also discuss the limitations of this study.

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We have received the reports from our advisors on your manuscript, "Beliefs About Medicines in Pregnancy: A Survey Using the Beliefs About Medicines Questionnaire in Indonesia", submitted to International Journal of Clinical Pharmacy.

Based on the advice received, I have decided that your manuscript can probably be accepted for publication after you have carried out the corrections as suggested by the reviewer(s) and made sure that ta native English speaker with experience in the research field has corrected all grammatical errors.

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COMMENTS FOR THE AUTHOR:

Reviewer #1: The paper is significantly improved with the work on the manuscript in the light of reviewers and editors comments.

There is now a clear distinction between medications for chronic conditions as opposed to vitamins etc. Detail re the method has been added and there has been an attempt to separate the results and discussion.

The manuscript requires English language editing and careful consideration of the separation of results and discussion. The introduction also requires some rethinking. There are data from a number of papers brought together in a point by point format without synthesis or consideration of the huge range of % values being listed and without consideration of these values in non pregnant women.

eg (14%) pregnant women did not get their prescriptions filled vs 72.8% pregnant women stated that they avoided paracetamol etc.

One of the major limitations of this work is that the survey was undertaken on individual women at differing stages of pregnancy.

We don't have any idea of what the survey responses would be for the same woman at different stages of pregnancy. i.e. longitudinal data

I would have been keen to know how many visits had been completed before the visit in which the woman completed the survey.

Women who have antenatal visits early are likely to be "different" to those who only attend the clinic for the first time late



if this data is not available this should be acknowledged as a limitation.

Reviewer #2: Thank you for making the amendments and for addressing my queries and suggestions. The authors have done a fantastic and comprehensive job in addressing all my comments and I do not have any other queries or further suggestions. I believe this is a good piece of work and the authors have done well in undertaking the research work and in producing this comprehensive manuscript. Well done.

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