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prolonged labor,
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aggressively
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from the
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(EmONC) were

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that must be
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die of pregnancy-
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conditions, and

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newborns die,

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(BEmONC and
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world, yet
outcomes are
worse than other
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even worse for
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variety of
factors that
influence
childbirth,
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determinants
such as income,
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levels, access
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variability in
birth settings.
It is important
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(DCP3) focuses
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conditions

affect different
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RMNCH can lessen
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reduce neonatal mortality. The information is arranged under four main headings:

clinical assessment, findings and management;

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