**Sources of the Problem**
- Obstetric guidelines do not facilitate shared care
- Financial reimbursement system does not provide incentives for cooperation
- Lack of a shared maternity notes system
- Physical distance between caregivers
- Different perspectives on pregnancy and different ‘languages’ spoken by professionals

**Encountered Problems**
- Caregivers are encouraged to identify pregnant women as strictly in one level of care
- Feeling of financial competition amongst caregivers
- Inadequate information flows
- Lack of frequent contact between midwives and secondary care professionals
- Lack of shared knowledge, mutual trust and respect

**Proposed Solutions**
- Adapting the obstetric guidelines to explicitly facilitate shared care
- Consider revising the current financial system
- Shared maternity notes system for all levels of care (3,23)
- Frequently scheduled face-to-face meetings with both midwives and secondary caregivers in order to discuss the care plan for select women that would benefit from shared care (20)

Training of resident obstetricians includes time spent at community midwifery practices
- Trainings in interprofessional teamwork and education (21, 22).
- Making maternity notes more accessible to women
- Facilitating dialogue between pregnant women and providers
- Increasing health literacy

Communicative role of pregnant women in situations of suboptimal coordination