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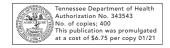
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Videos are now on USB flash/jump drives and not DVDs along with PDF files of Trainee Book, Bereavement Booklet, and SUIDI Booklet



Preface and Acknowledgments

The Sudden Unexplained Child Death Act, signed into law in May 2001 and amended in April 2002, states that all emergency medical technicians, firefighters, and law enforcement officers must receive training on the handling of cases of sudden, unexplained infant death as part of their basic and continuing training requirements (Tenn. Code Ann. § 68-1-1102, 2001 and supp. 2002). In June 2005, Tenn. Code Ann. § 68-1-1103 was signed into law, requiring an investigation into the sudden, unexplained death of **any child from birth through age 17**. The laws mandate that the Tennessee Departments of Health and Children's Services, in cooperation with the state's Medical Examiner's Office, develop the training program, rules, and minimum standards needed to comply with the law. Prevention Through Understanding: Investigating Unexpected Child Death is the result.

In addition to responding to the law, these materials may also be used to learn about Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS).

The welfare of Tennessee's children is important to all of us, and the death of even one child is a tragedy. By developing a more uniform approach to death investigation, we can more accurately determine the cause, manner, and circumstances of sudden, unexpected infant and child deaths. Prevention Through Understanding will provide emergency medical technicians, firefighters, and law enforcement personnel the information they need to respond appropriately and respectfully to one of the most professionally and personally challenging situations faced in death scene investigation.

On behalf of the Medical Examiner's Office and the Departments of Health and Children's Services, we wish to acknowledge those who gave their time, energy, and expertise to make this program possible. We thank the Center for Health and Human Services at Middle Tennessee State University for developing the training video and manuals and through their partnership with MTSU's University College, for facilitating, implementing, and evaluating live and online training opportunities. We also thank the members of the Advisory Group for their invaluable assistance and all those associated with the making of the program's video presentation.

We hope these materials will be of interest and use to you as you perform the unique and difficult duties of your profession. We welcome your feedback and comments.

Please visit the Center for Health and Human Services website at mtsu.edu/chhs for links to training, trainer, and trainee resources, as well as to inquire about professional services offered to meet public health needs. For more information about the educational video and manual, contact the University College, Middle Tennessee State University, Attn: Prevention Through Understanding: Investigating Unexpected Child Death, MTSU Box 54, 1301 East Main Street, Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37132, (615) 898-2177.

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Tennessee Medical Examiner

The Office of the Chief Medical Examiner (OCME) was incorporated into the State of Tennessee Department of Health July 1, 2012 as a full-time position for the first time in the history of the state. Operating under the Department of Health, the goal is to create statewide consistency of high quality medicolegal death investigation and forensic autopsy services. The purpose is to serve our fellow citizens by protecting the public's health and safety, participating in the criminal justice system, and providing data for vital statistics.

Services provided by the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner:

- Educating and training county medical examiners, county medical investigators, and law enforcement in death investigation.
- Consulting service to county medical examiners and other local and state departments in forensic pathology and medicolegal death investigation.
- Archiving county medical examiner and autopsy reports from throughout Tennessee.
- Supplying copies of autopsy reports and/or reports of investigation by county medical examiners to the public.
- Autopsy Report Request Form (PDF)
- Ensuring payments are made to pathologists for autopsies performed through the medical examiner program.
- "The Chief Medical Examiner shall have investigative authority for certain types
 of death that are in the interests of the state, including mass fatality incidents,
 for the identification, examination and disposition of victims' remains, and
 instances that represent a threat to the public health or safety, or both." TCA
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Introduction

Section I-Introduction

Purpose

The purpose of this program is to help reduce the incidence of injury and death to infants and children by accurately identifying the cause and manner of death for those under 18 years of age. This will be accomplished by requiring that a death scene investigation be performed in all cases of sudden, unexpected infant and child death.

Overview of the Law

According to the law, all emergency medical technicians (EMTs), professional firefighters, and law enforcement officers shall receive training on the handling of cases of sudden, unexplained child death—including being sensitive to the grief of family members—as part of their basic and/or continuing training requirements. (Throughout this manual these professionals will also be described as "first responders.") In addition, the chief medical examiner for Tennessee shall develop and implement a program for training child death pathologists. For every sudden, unexplained death of a child under 18, the attending physician or coroner shall notify the county medical examiner, who will coordinate the death investigation. The county medical examiner shall also contact local law enforcement personnel to conduct the death scene investigation, according to the protocol developed by the chief medical examiner. The chief medical examiner's protocol is presented to you through this in-service program.

Why Target First Responders?

Like any other emergency situation, it is important to prepare for responding to a sudden infant or child death scene. This preparation should include an evaluation component to guide future performance. For example, if an infant death is due to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), it is important that first reponders handle those tragedies with great care, giving families and care providers the empathy and support they deserve. Conversely, despite the presence of grieving parents and a lack of visible trauma, occasionally a child's death can be the result of a criminal act or negligence. First responders have the difficult task of balancing the need for a thorough investigation with the concerns of the family and others involved in the event, recognizing that only a complete autopsy, medical history, and review of the death scene can determine the cause of an unexpected child death.

What Is Included in This Curriculum?

Prevention Through Understanding: Investigating Unexpected Child Death provides an educational video presentation as well as written information for trainers and trainees. The program manual includes the following:

- 1. Program Objectives
- 2. Recommended Program Format
- 3. Materials Needed for Presenting the Program
- 4. A Section Focused on Teaching the Program
- 5. A Postassessment Questionnaire
- 6. In-Service Tracking and Evaluation Forms
- 7. Appendices and References

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Objectives of the In-Service Program

Upon completion of this program, **law enforcement personnel** should be able to conduct a child death scene investigation **using the Sudden Unexplained Infant/Child Death Investigation (SUIDI) form** developed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Tennessee Medical Examiner. All first responder participants should be able to

- 1. discuss the Tennessee law requiring (a) an investigation of all sudden unexplained child deaths in the state, and (b) training of current and future EMT, firefighter, and law enforcement personnel;
- 2. define Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or SIDS, and be able to describe what SIDS is and what SIDS is not;
- 3. identify specific risk factors for sudden infant death;
- 4. describe the roles of EMTs, firefighters, and law enforcement personnel as witnesses and investigators at a scene and describe how to respond appropriately and obtain information as required by the state medical examiner;
- identify the critical surroundings and environment when responding to a scene;
- 6. demonstrate sensitivity and a nonjudgmental approach to family members and caregivers;
- 7. describe the role of Child Protective Services (CPS) and its investigations relating to child abuse and neglect;
- 8. describe the importance of the Child Fatality Review (CFR) Team; and
- identify resources for grieving families and care providers and support for professionals.

Recommended Program Format

It is important that trainers help participants feel comfortable and at ease. Encouraging positive communication is essential. The sensitive nature of this topic, particularly if some of the participants have had personal or professional experience with an infant or child death, may make the program difficult for some. The trainer should be prepared to moderate closely the discussion among participants, and trainees should be allowed to remain silent or leave the room if it becomes too difficult for them to participate in the discussion portion of the in-service program.

The running time for the video Prevention Through Understanding: Investigating Unexpected Child Death is approximately 45 minutes. You will need to allow time at the end of the program to summarize the main points, conduct an evaluation, and bring the discussion to a positive close. Estimated time for the complete program is approximately two hours.

Recommended Outline (2-hour session)

00:00-00:05	Participants sign in using tracking sheet
00:05-00:20	Introduce topic; go over program objectives and what to consider while watching the video
00:20-01:05	View video as a group
01:05-01:30	Discuss video content
01:30-01:45	Review investigative questionnaire (see note below)
01:45-01:55	Participants complete postassessment questions
01:55-02:00	Participants complete evaluation form

Note: Law enforcement professionals are typically responsible for the actual scene investigation of a child death. EMS and firefighter professionals may spend less time on this topic area.

Materials Needed

Trainers will need the following to conduct the in-service program:

- TV/DVD player
- Whiteboard/chalkboard for listing objectives and discussion questions
- Trainee manuals, SUIDI booklets, and Bereavement Support booklets, one for each participant
- Tracking form, one for each class, located in the trainer manual
- Posttest questionnaires and evaluation forms, one in each trainee manual

Submitting Training Rosters After an In-Service

1. Online

- **a.** Visit www.mtsu.edu/sids and select the "Submit Trainings Online" Button.
- **b.** Complete the Trainee Tracking Sheet online. **Note:** If you are submitting more than 20 trainees at a time you will need to submit additional forms.
- **c.** Once you have completed the form, save the form by selecting the save icon on the top toolbar. The save icon looks like a small disk and is the second from the left.
- **d.** Save the file to your desktop. **Note:** You may rename it as you please.
- **e.** After the file has been saved, please submit it by one of following steps:
 - 1. Open your email browser and send the saved form to lohn.Burchfield@mtsu.edu.
 - 2. If you are using a desktop email application such as Microsoft Outlook Express, Microsoft Outlook, Eudora, or Mail you can select the Submit Form icon at the bottom of the training roster. An icon will appear for you to choose desktop email application. Select this button and send your roster.

2. Mail

Completed participation tracking forms should be mailed to:

Middle Tennessee State University University College Attn: Prevention Through Understanding MTSU Box 54 1301 East Main Street Murfreesboro, TN 37132

What to Consider While Watching the Video

While viewing the video, please be aware of the following:

- 1. the collaborative nature of the work of all first responders—EMTs, firefighters, and law enforcement—and the significant duties each professional has when responding to the scene of a nonresponsive child;
- 2. the importance of observing the surroundings and preserving the scene environment, understanding that law enforcement officers are typically responsible for investigating a child death scene while EMTs and firefighters are witnesses to the scene;

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- 3. specific procedures and requirements for investigating a death scene, including interviewing techniques;
- 4. the roles and responsibilities of Child Protective Services (CPS) and Child Fatality Review (CFR) teams; and
- 5. the sensitivity and support shown to family members and care providers.

Suggested In-Service Discussion Questions

- 1. Discuss the Sudden Unexplained Child Death Act. What is its purpose? What are the major elements of the law?
- 2. What is Sudden Infant Death Syndrome? Are all unexplained infant deaths due to SIDS?
- 3. Was there any section of the video that you found particularly meaningful? Please describe it and why it struck you as significant.
- 4. In your experiences with a child's death, what are your memories, what have you learned, and what advice would you pass on to other professionals?
- 5. Discuss the roles of emergency medical technicians, firefighters, and law enforcement at an unexpected child death scene.
- 6. Discuss the role of child protective services and the importance of the scene investigation for the child fatality review team.
- 7. What system does your service have in place for contacting families in the event of acute illness or injury?
- 8. What approach have you found helpful in comforting parents/caregivers in their grief over the loss of an infant or child?
- 9. For law enforcement and other investigators, what questions do you have about using the SUIDI form?

SIDS Online Training Courses

This course is also available in a self-guided format. It is designed for participants to take the course individually and completely online. There are no registration fees but it is required for you to complete a registration process online and score 70% or more to receive credit for this training. Upon successful completion a certificate will be mailed to the address you provided to verify your credit for completing the course.

To Register visit www.sidstrainingtn.org.

Available course:

1. Prevention Through Understanding: Investigating Unexpected Infant Death

Upon completion of this course, you will receive credit for the training requgirements mandated by the State of Tennessee in response to the Sudden Unexplained Child Death Act.

2. Sudden, Unexplained Infant Death Investigation: Guidelines for the Investigator

The purpose of this course is to provide uniform guidelines for the death scene investigators to facilitate a properly documented and effective investigation.

Teaching the in-Service or Pre-Service Program

Section II-Teaching the Program

Understanding the Laws Governing Death Scene Investigation

The Sudden Unexplained Child Death Act, signed into law in May 2001 and amended in April 2002, mandates that first responders receive training on handling cases of sudden, unexplained infant death as part of their basic and continuing training requirements. (See Tenn. Code Ann. § 68-1-11, 68-142, 68-3-5, 2001 and 68-1-1102, Supp., 2002.) In June 2005, Tenn. Code Ann. § 68-1-1103 was signed into law, requiring an investigation into the sudden unexplained death of **any child** from birth through age 17. The purpose of the law is to help reduce the incidence of injury and death to infants and children by accurately identifying the cause and manner of death. This is accomplished by requiring that a death investigation be performed in all cases of sudden, unexpected child death.

According to the law, all emergency medical technicians (EMTs), professional firefighters, and law enforcement officers should receive training on the handling of cases of sudden, unexplained child death—including being sensitive to the grief of family members—as part of their basic and continuing training requirements. (As of December 31, 2003, law enforcement officers were no longer required to receive this training as part of their continuing training requirements, but it is still part of their basic training. See Tenn. Code Ann. § 68-1-1102 (d), Supp., 2002, including compiler's notes). In addition, the chief medical examiner for Tennessee shall develop and implement a program for training child death pathologists.

For every sudden, unexplained death of a child under 18 years of age, the attending physician or coroner shall notify the county medical examiner, who will coordinate the death investigation. The county medical examiner will contact local law enforcement personnel to conduct the death scene investigation, according to the protocol developed by the chief medical examiner for the state. The law also permits the Tennessee Department of Health to reimburse county governments for autopsies performed in these investigations, provided the Sudden Unexplained Infant/Child Death Investigation (SUIDI) form is used to complete the investigation. The maximum allowable cost per autopsy is \$1,250. Appendix A provides a copy of the full text of the laws. Please see page 9 for a copy of the SUIDI form.

Understanding Sudden Unexpected Infant Death

Definition of Sudden Unexpected Infant Death — This is an umbrella phrase that describes all infant deaths that happen suddenly and unexpectedly. The manner and cause of death are not clear before an investigation is done.

Definition of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) — This refers to the sudden death of an infant less than one year of age that can't be explained after a thorough investigation is conducted. This includes a complete autopsy, examination of the death scene, and review of the medical history.

Definition of Sleep-Related Death — This refers to infant deaths caused by circumstances in the sleep environment such as pillows, blankets or stuffed animals in the crib, a baby sleeping on a surface other than a crib, or a baby sleeping with an adult.

Facts About SIDS

Studies have shown that many sudden unexpected infant deaths are caused by an unsafe sleep environment. These deaths are preventable when parents and caregivers follow these safe sleep recommendations:

- always be placed on their backs to sleep
- sleep alone in a crib or bassinet, although it should be in the same room as an adult caregiver
- no bumper pads, blankets, stuffed animals, toys, or pets in their cribs
- sleep on a firm crib mattress with the mattress covered only by a fitted sheet

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SIDS in Tennessee Before and After the Back to Sleep Campaign

The Back to Sleep Campaign is named for its recommendation to place healthy babies on their backs to sleep. Placing babies on their backs to sleep reduces the risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). Originally recommended by the American Academy of Pediatrics in 1992, the Back to Sleep national public education campaign began in 1994. Since that time, there has been a dramatic decrease in SIDS cases nationwide. In the U.S., the incidence of SIDS has fallen approximately 50% since the Back to Sleep Campaign began. Appendix B provides data on SIDS and sleep-related deaths in Tennessee from 2005 to 2010.

The new national Safe to Sleep® campaign, formerly known as the Back to Sleep campaign, has helped educate millions of caregivers about ways to reduce the risk of SIDS and other sleep-related causes of infant death. The campaign builds on the successes of Back to Sleep to address SIDS and other sleep-related causes of infant death and to continue spreading safe sleep messages to members of all communities. These recommendations include sleeping alone and in a crib. Since the start of the campaign, SIDS rates in the United States have decreased by almost 50%, both overall and within various racial/ethnic groups.

Understanding Child Protective Services (CPS) and Abuse and Neglect Cases

The Department of Children's Services responds to over 37,000 reports of child abuse and neglect a year. Every day, more than 100 children are reported abused or neglected in Tennessee. The Child Protective Services (CPS) division strives to protect children whose lives or health are seriously jeopardized because of abusive acts or negligence. The division also supports the preservation of families. According to Tennessee law, all persons (including doctors, mental health professionals, child care providers, dentists, family members, and friends) must report suspected cases of child abuse or neglect to either the Department of Children's Services, the juvenile court judge of jurisdiction, or the county sheriff. Failure to report a suspected case is a violation of the law. Each year, the Tennessee Child Protective Services staff conducts over 30,000 child abuse and neglect investigations affecting more than 40,000 children. These investigations are conducted to determine the condition of the children, to assess their safety, to evaluate their risk of any future harm, and to plan for their well-being.

Department practices risk-oriented case management and considers the following issues:

- investigating referrals of child abuse or neglect
- identifying the risks that contributed to the abuse or neglect
- delivering appropriate services to reduce risks
- evaluating the success of the intervention
- continuing services, if necessary
- closing the case or reuniting the child/children and family

Appendix C provides additional information on Child Protective Services including **24-hour contact information for reporting abuse and neglect**.

Understanding Child Fatality Review (CFR) Teams

The Child Fatality Review and Prevention Act of 1995 established a statewide network of child fatality review teams. These multidiscipline, multiagency teams have been stablished in the 31 judicial districts in Tennessee to review all deaths of children 17 years of age or younger. The purpose of the child fatality review teams is to promote an understanding of the causes of childhood deaths, identify deficiencies in the delivery of services to children and families, and make and carry out recommendations that will prevent future child deaths.

The state child fatality review team reviews reports from local teams, analyzes statistics of the incidence and causes of child deaths, and makes recommendations to the governor and General Assembly to promote the safety and well-being of children.

Tennessee is part of a national movement to identify why children are dying and what preventive measures can be taken.

Law enforcement investigators who fill out the SUIDI form completely and accurately play an important role in helping the Medical Examiner's Office and Child Fatality Review teams confirm or determine the actual cause of a child's death.

Appendix C provides child fatality review team information, a copy of the current CFR data collection form, and fatality review judicial districts.

How to Respond to an Unexpected Child Death Scene

When responding to the scene of an unexpected infant or child death, it is important to maintain nonjudgmental, compassionate interaction with families and caregivers. If resources allow, it may be helpful to make an additional health care provider or professional available to support and assist the family in gathering items for the trip to the hospital. Calling on clergy or other community support persons for this may require that someone stay behind at the scene until additional resources arrive.

Key on-scene actions include

- 1. observing the scene for the position of the child when first responders arrive;
- 2. noting on the baby the presence of any markings, color changes, or bleeding as well as the color and consistency of other body fluids;
- 3. recording the presence of any objects in close proximity that may have been involved in the scene;
- 4. noting the behavior of persons present; and
- 5. documenting all observations and interactions with the family or caregiver in a factual, objective manner, while keeping in mind that all written documentation may be collected as evidence in the investigation.

Some families may want to be in the room during resuscitation efforts. However, their presence can transform a focused, technical environment into a highly emotional one. Remember that the health care provider's first responsibility is to the child patient. Many elements need to be in place so that a family's presence during resuscitation does not jeopardize patient care, including

- 1. available staff to stay with the family to explain and continually assess the family members' ability to withstand this additional trauma;
- 2. a controlled environment, relatively free of chaos; and
- 3. continued assessment of the appropriateness of the presence of family members and a willingness to remove them if the situation requires it (Minnesota Sudden Infant Death Center, 2003).

Compassionate Interaction

Compassionate interaction is crucial in a death scene investigation. A parent or caregiver's immediate reaction to a child's death may be shock, denial, disbelief, or a sense of numbness or unreality. These are completely normal and cushion the impact of the loss until the parents are ready to face the devastating reality of their child's death. Although grief is a normal process and not an illness, often it is helpful for those who are grieving to share what they are feeling with someone outside the family. Doctors, social workers, and other counselors, nurses, and clergy can all be sympathetic. Demonstrating concern for the family/caregiver is helpful, but health care providers must be careful not to place the family/caregiver in a position of having to console the provider or first responder. Tears are acceptable as long as the provider is still able to function and does not seek comfort from the bereaved. Allow the family members to react in their own manner without trying to control their behavior. The grieving process is unique to each individual and to each culture. The variety of reactions should be respected as long as family members do not pose a danger to themselves or to others. Appendix B provides additional information on SIDS and grief. Appendix D and the Bereavement Support Services booklet offer local and national support and information resources.

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Conducting an Infant or Child Death Scene Investigation

Child death investigation is different than many other types of investigations. It involves a combination of witness interviews, unique types of scene evidence, and medical evidence. A thorough investigation is a team effort. All first responders have a duty to perform resuscitation efforts or seek medical help, secure the scene, identify potential witnesses, and determine what, if any, evidence needs to be preserved. Law enforcement personnel typically conduct the actual death scene investigation; other first responder professionals are witnessess to the scene. It is important to remember that in most cases the death is due to natural or accidental causes. Parents will be in shock and may blame themselves for the death of their child. You are initially there to interview, not interrogate. Approach the scene with compassion and concern.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Infant Death Scene Investigation: Guidelines for the Scene Investigator publication included in this kit gives guidelines for conducting a re-enactment scene with dolls. By ensuring photographic documentation of the infant at the scene, a permanent record a permanent record of the body is created, and the infant's terminal position, appearance, and any external trauma is included in this documentation. As explained in the publication, when the infant's body has been moved, doll reenactments allow for the visualization and documentation of the discovered position as well as for the initial placed position. Please reference page 17 for additional guidelines on doll reenactments.

Completing and Submitting the SUIDI Form

The Sudden Unexplained Infant/Child Death Investigation (SUIDI) form is provided on the following pages. It was developed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and is endorsed by the Tennessee Medical Examiner's Office. The information solicited on the SUIDI form is required for all unexplained infant and child deaths under 18 years of age, particularly the SUIDI Top 25.

Law enforcement personnel will conduct the investigation at the request of the county medical examiner. Law enforcement personnel assigned to the investigation will complete the SUIDI form and submit it to the county medical examiner; a copy shall be provided to the child death pathologist assigned to conduct the autopsy.

The SUIDI Top 25 is listed below. A copy of the complete SUIDI form begins on the following page. Guidelines titled, "How to Use SUIDI Reporting Forms" appear after the form. These pages may be copied as needed. For more information and for electronic versions of the SUIDI form and guide, please go to www.cdc.gov/sids.

SUIDI Top 25

Forensic pathologists consider the following information critical to the determination of the cause and manner of death with regard to the investigation of sudden, unexplained child death. The following scene/case information should be collected and provided to the forensic pathologist BEFORE the performance of the forensic autopsy:

- 1. Case information
- 2. Evidence of asphyxia
- 3. Sharing sleep surfaces
- 4. Change in sleep conditions
- 5. Evidence of hyperthermia/hypothermia
- 6. Environmental scene hazards
- 7. Unsafe sleeping conditions
- 8. Diet or recent change in diet
- 9. Recent hospitalizations
- 10. Previous medical diagnosis
- 11. History of acute life threatening events
- 12. History of medical care without diagnosis
- 13. Recent fall or other injury
- 14. History of religious, cultural, or ethnic remedies 25. Pathologist contact information

- 15. COD due to natural causes other than SIDS
- 16. Prior sibling deaths
- 17. Previous encounters with police or social service agencies
- 18. Request for tissue or organ donation
- 19. Objection to autopsy
- 20. Pre-terminal resuscitative treatment
- 21. Death due to trauma (injury), poisoning, or intoxication
- 22. Suspicious circumstances
- 23. Other alerts for pathologist's attention
- 24. Description of the circumstances surrounding the death



Sudden Unexpected Infant Death InvestigationReporting Form

For use during the investigation of infant (under 1 year of age) deaths that are sudden, unexpected, and unexplained prior to investigation.

INFANT DEMOGRAPHICS

1.	Infant information.	. Full name:			Da	ate of birth:	(mm/dd/yyyy)	
	Age:	SS#:		Case number:				
	Primary residence	address:						
	City:			State:			Zip:	
2.	Race: O White	O Black/African Am.	Asian/Pacific	Islander OAm	n. Indian/Alaskan N	Native C	Hispanic/La	tino Other
3.	Sex: OMale	○ Female						
P	REGNANCY HIST	ORY						
1.	Birth mother inform	mation. Unavailable	Full name:					
	Maiden name:			Date of birth	: (mm/dd/yyyy)		SS#:	
	Current address:							
	Same as infan	t's primary residence addr	ess above	City:				
	State:		Zip:	Email add	dress:			
2.	How long has the b	oirth mother been at this a	ddress?	Years:	Months:	Days:		
3.	Previous address(e	es) (cities/counties/states) in t	he past 5 years:					
4.	Did the birth mothe	er receive prenatal care?	○ Yes ○ No	O Unknown				
	If yes: At how many	y weeks or months did pre	natal care begin?	Week	s Month	s		
	How many p	renatal care visits were co	mpleted?					
5.	Where did the birth	mother receive prenatal o	are? Physician/P	rovider:				
	Hospital or Clinic:					Phone:		
	Address:							
	City:		State:			Zip:		
6.		er have any complications, sure, bleeding, gestational diab		•	ing her pregnancy	? OYes	○ No	Unknown

PREGNANCY	LICTODY	continuos

7. During her pregnancy, did the birth mother use any of the following?

Substance	Use	s	pecify Type	Frequency	
Over the counter medications	S Yes ONo OUnknown				
Prescribed medications	○Yes ○No ○Unknown				
Herbal remedies	○Yes ○No ○Unknown				
Alcohol	○Yes ○No ○Unknown				
Illicit drugs (e.g., heroin)	○Yes ○No ○Unknown				
Tobacco (e.g., cigarettes or e-cigarettes)	○Yes ○No ○Unknown				
Other	○Yes ○No ○Unknown				
INFANT HISTORY					
1. Source of infant medical history information. (check all that apply) Doctor Other health care provider Medical record Parent or primary caregiver Other family member Other, specify:					
2. Were there any complicati	ons during delivery or at birth? (e	e.g., emergency C-section,	or infant needed oxygen)		
○Yes ○No ○Unkno	own <i>If yes</i> , describe:				
3. Did the infant have abnorm <i>If yes</i> , describe:	nal newborn screening results?	○Yes ○No ○I	Jnknown		
4. Infant's length at birth:	○IN ○CM				
5. Infant's weight at birth:	○ LBS and OZ ○ G	М			
6. Compared to the due date	, when was the infant born?				
C Early (before 37 weeks)	○Late (after 41 weeks) ○On t	ime How many v	veeks? Infant's due dat	e: (mm/dd/yyyy)	
7. Was the infant a singleton	or multiple birth?	n OTwin OTrip	let Quadruplet or higher		
8. Was the infant born with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome (NAS)? (NAS is a drug withdrawal syndrome in newborns exposed to substances, like opioids, before birth) Yes No Unknown					
If yes, did the infant need pharmacologic treatment? Yes No Unknown					
9. Fill out the contact informa	ation for the infant's regular pedia	atrician and birth hospi	tal.		
Item	Regular Pediatri	cian	Birth Hos	pital	
Date 0	Of last visit:		Of discharge:		
Name of hospital or clinic					
Address					

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Phone number

10. Describe the two most recent times the infant was seen by a health care provider. (include ER and clinic visits, hospital admissions, observational stays, regular pediatrician, and phone calls)

Visit type	1 st most recent visit	2 nd most recent visit
Reason for visit		
Action taken		
Date		
Physician's name		
Hospital or clinic		
Address		
Phone number		

11. Did the infant have any of the following?

Symptom	Withi	n 72 hrs (of incident
Fever	○Yes	○No	Unknown
Cough	Yes	○No	Unknown
Diarrhea	Yes	○No	Unknown
Excessive sweating	Yes	○No	Unknown
Stool changes	Yes	○No	Unknown
Lethargy or sleeping more than usual	Yes	○No	Unknown
Difficulty breathing	Yes	○No	Unknown
Fussiness or excessive crying	Yes	○No	Unknown
Exposure to anyone who was sick (e.g., at home or at daycare)	Yes	○No	Unknown
Decrease in appetite	Yes	○No	Unknown
Falls or injuries	Yes	○No	Unknown
Other, specify:	Yes	○No	Unknown

Symptom	Within 72 hrs of incident	At any time
Allergies or allergic reactions (food, medication, or other)	○ Yes ○ No ○ Unknown	◯ Yes ◯ No ◯ Unknown
Abnormal growth, weight gain, or weight loss	○ Yes ○ No ○ Unknown	◯ Yes ◯ No ◯ Unknown
Apnea (stopped breathing)	○ Yes ○ No ○ Unknown	◯ Yes ◯ No ◯ Unknown
Cyanosis (turned blue or gray)	○ Yes ○ No ○ Unknown	◯ Yes ◯ No ◯ Unknown
Seizures or convulsions	○ Yes ○ No ○ Unknown	◯ Yes ◯ No ◯ Unknown
Cardiac (heart) abnormalities	○ Yes ○ No ○ Unknown	◯ Yes ◯ No ◯ Unknown
Colic (frequent prolonged crying/chronic inconsolable fussiness)	○ Yes ○ No ○ Unknown	◯ Yes ◯ No ◯ Unknown
Feeding issues (e.g., reflux)	○ Yes ○ No ○ Unknown	○ Yes ○ No ○ Unknown
Vomiting	○ Yes ○ No ○ Unknown	◯ Yes ◯ No ◯ Unknown
Choking	○ Yes ○ No ○ Unknown	○ Yes ○ No ○ Unknown
Other, specify:	○ Yes ○ No ○ Unknown	○ Yes ○ No ○ Unknown

If yes to any of the above, describe:

	ation name Jast given gi	ate Approx. time given	Reasons given o		0,
If yes, was the bo	ottle propped? (object used to hold bottle object propped the bottle?	Yes No Unknown while infant feeds) Yes N No Unknown	o 🔾 Unknown		
. Did the death occ	t person to feed the infant? (name and incompared of the cur during feeding? Breastfeed) Were breastfed? Yes No (and consume in the 24 hours prior to do	ing OBottle-feeding O	Eating solids ON w many months?	ot during feedi	ng
Consumed?	If yes, describe	If yes, newly introduced?	If yes, was this the last thing consumed	If last fed, indicate quantity	If last fed, indicate date
			prior to incident?	qualitity	and time?
Breastmilk		○ Yes ○ No ○ Unknown	prior to incident?	quantity	and time?
Breastmilk Formula		Yes No Unknown Yes No Unknown		quantity	and time?
			○ Yes ○ No	quantity	and time?
Formula		○ Yes ○ No ○ Unknown		quantity	and time?
Formula Water		Yes ○ No ○ Unknown Yes ○ No ○ Unknown	Yes No Yes No Yes No	quantity	and time?

INFANT HISTORY, continued	
20. Did the infant have any birth defect(s)? OYes ONo OUnknown	
If yes, describe:	
21. Was the infant able to roll over on his or her own? <i>(check all that apply)</i> Front to back Back to front	
22. Indicate the infant's ability to lift or hold his or her head up. ○ Unable ○1 second ○5 seconds ○≥10 seconds	Unknown
23. Was the infant meeting or not meeting growth and developmental milestones? (e.g., sitting up, crawling, rolling over, or feeding well. Inclucation caregiver, supervisor, or medical professional had any concerns.)	de if the
24. Is there anything else that may have affected the infant that has not yet been documented? (e.g., exposed to fumes, infant unusually he placed with positional support or wedge, or international travel)	avy,
INCIDENT SCENE INVESTIGATION	
1. Incident scene (place infant found unresponsive or dead). Type of location? (e.g., primary residence, daycare, or grandmother's house)	
Address: City:	
State: Zip:	
2. Was the infant in a new or different environment? (not part of the infant's normal routine) Yes ONO Unknown If yes, describe:	
3. Did the death occur at a daycare? Yes No Unknown	
If yes: How many children younger than 18 years of age were under the care of the provider at the time of the incident? (including their own children)	
How many adults aged 18 years or older were supervising the child(ren)?	
How long has the daycare been open for business?	
Is the daycare licensed? Yes ONo OUnknown	
If yes: License number? Licensing agency?	
4. How many people live at the incident scene? Children (younger than 18 years) Adults (18 years or older)	
5. What kind of heating or cooling sources were being used at the incident scene? (e.g., A/C window unit, wood-burning fireplace, or open window)	ndow)
6. Was there a working carbon monoxide (CO) alarm at the incident scene? Yes ONO Unknown	
7. Indicate the temperature of the room where the infant was found unresponsive, and the surrounding area. (fill in temperatures) Thermostat setting: Incident room: Outside: Time of reading:	
8. Which of these devices were operating in the room where the infant was found unresponsive? <i>(check all that apply)</i> Fan Appea monitor Humidifier Vaporizer Air purifier None Unknown	
Other, specify:	
9. What was the source of drinking water at the incident scene? (check all that apply) Public or municipal water Bottled water Well water Unknown	
Other, specify:	

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INCIDENT SCENE INVESTIGATION, continued			
 10. Which of the following were present at the lnsects	Smokey smell Pets Dampness Rodents or vermin None De: De: Dernalia, describe: Int scene. (e.g., cleanliness, hazards, or overcrowding)	ng)	
INCIDENT CIRCUMSTANCES			
1. Who was the usual caregiver(s)? (name(s) and	d familial relationship to infant)		
2. Who was the caregiver(s) at the time of the	incident? (name(s) and familial relationship to infant)	rt)	
3. Who found the infant unresponsive? (If careg Full name: Address: State: Email address: Work address:	Ci	city: late of birth: er:	
Familial relationship to infant? (e.g., birth mo	they are adjeting as adjeting as feater parent)		
4. Describe what happened. (include details about			
5. Was there anything different about the infar <i>If yes</i> , describe:	nt in the last 24 hours? Yes No	○ Unknown	
6. What was the temperature in the incident ro7. Was there a crib, bassinet, or portable crib a <i>If yes</i>, was it in good or usable condition? (a)		Other Unknown No Unknown	

INCIDENT CIRCUMSTANCES, continued				
8. Where was the infant (P)laced bef	ore death, (L)ast known al	live, (F)ound, and (U)sually p	placed? (write P, L, F,	or U, leave blank if none)
Crib	Portable Crib	Waterbed	Stroller	Playpen/play area (not portable crib)
Bassine	Sofa/couch	Swing	Futon	Bouncy chair
Bedside sleeper	Chair	Baby box	Floor	Rocking sleeper
Car seat	Unknown	Held in person's arms		In-bed sleeper
Other, specify:				
Adult bed — <i>If yes</i> , what	type?	ull Queen OKi	ng OUnknown	
	Other, specify	r:		
9. Describe the condition and firmne	ess of the surface where th	ne infant was found.		
10. Was the infant wrapped or swad If yes: Describe the arm position Describe swaddle. (include	n. Arms free and out	○ Unknown ○ Arms in ○ One	arm in and one arm	out
11. What was the infant wearing? (e	,, ,	r)		
12. What was the infant's usual slee		○ Back ○ Stom	0	○ Unknown
13. Describe the circumstances of in				
Date	Placed	Last k	known alive	Found
Time	+			
Location (e.g., living room or bedroom)				
Position (e.g., sitting, back, stomach, side, or unknown)				
Face position (e.g., down, up, left, right, or unknown)				
Neck position (e.g., hyperextended or head back, hyperextended or chin to chest, neutral, or turned)				

14.	Was the infant's airway	obstructed by a person of	or object when found? (inclu	des obstruction d	of the mouth or	nose, or compres	sion of the neck	or chest)
	Ounobstructed	O Fully obstructed	O Partially obstructed	Ounknown				
	If fully or partially, what	t was obstructed or comp	ressed? (check all that apply)	Nose	Mouth	Chest	Neck	

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ltem		Prese	nt?	If yes,	positio	on in <u>r</u>	elation	to infant?	the in		ct obstruc outh, nose neck?
Adult(s) (18 years or older)	○Yes	○No	Olnknown	○0ver	○Unc	ler C	Next to	Olnknown	○Yes	○No	Unknov
Other child(ren) (younger than 18 years)	○Yes	○No	OUnknown	○0ver	OUnc	ler C	Next to	Olnknown	○Yes	○No	Unknov
Animal(s)	○Yes	○No	OUnknown	○0ver	OUnc	ler C	Next to	OUnknown	○Yes	○No	Unknov
Mattress	○Yes	○No	OUnknown	○0ver	OUnc	ler C	Next to	Olnknown	○Yes	○No	Unknov
Comforter, quilt or other	○Yes	○No	OUnknown	○0ver	OUnc	ler C	Next to	OUnknown	○Yes	○No	OUnknov
Fitted sheet	○Yes	○No	OUnknown	○0ver	OUnc	ler C	Next to	Olnknown	○Yes	○No	Unknov
Thin blanket	○Yes	○No	OUnknown	○0ver	OUnc	ler C	Next to	Olnknown	○Yes	○No	Unkno
Pillow(s)	○Yes	○No	OUnknown	○0ver	OUnc	ler C	Next to	OUnknown	○Yes	○No	Unkno
Cushion	○Yes	○No	OUnknown	○0ver	OUnc	ler C	Next to	OUnknown	○Yes	○No	Unkno
Nursing or u-shaped pillow	○Yes	○No	OUnknown	○0ver	OUnc	ler C	Next to	OUnknown	○Yes	○No	Unknov
Sleep positioner (wedge)	○Yes	○No	Olnknown	○0ver	○Unc	ler C	Next to	Olnknown	○Yes	○No	Unkno
Bumper pads	○Yes	○No	OUnknown	○0ver	OUnc	ler C	Next to	OUnknown	○Yes	○No	OUnkno
Clothing (not on a person)	○Yes	○No	OUnknown	○0ver	OUnc	ler C	Next to	Olnknown	○Yes	○No	Unkno
Crib railing or side	○Yes	○No	OUnknown	○0ver	OUnc	ler C	Next to	Olnknown	○Yes	○No	Unkno
Wall	○Yes	○No	OUnknown	○0ver	OUnc	ler C	Next to	OUnknown	○Yes	○No	OUnkno
Toy(s)	○Yes	○No	OUnknown	○0ver	OUnc	ler C	Next to	Olnknown	○Yes	○No	OUnkno
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Other, specify: If yes to adult(s) or child(ren) shar.	,	ĺ	OUnknown	Over	OUnd	ow.	Next to Next to	O Unknown	○Yes	○No	○ Unkno
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20. Describe the infant's appearance when found. (indicate all that apply)

Appearance		Present?	Describe and specify location
Discoloration around face, nose, or m	nouth	○Yes ○ No ○Unkno	own
Secretions or fluids (e.g., foam, froth,	or urine)	○Yes ○ No ○Unkno	own
Skin discoloration (e.g., livor mortis, p. darkness, or color changes)	pale areas,	○Yes ○ No ○Unkno	own
Pressure marks (e.g., pale areas, or b	blanching)	○Yes ○ No ○Unkno	own
Rash or petechiae (e.g., small, red bloon skin, membrane, or eyes)	ood spots	○Yes ○ No ○Unkno	own
Marks on body (e.g., scratches or bru	uises)	○Yes ○ No ○Unkno	own
Other:		○Yes ○ No ○Unkno	own
☐ Sweaty ☐ Warm to touch ☐ Other, specify: 22. Did EMS respond? ☐ Yes If yes, was the infant transported 23. Was resuscitation attempted? (If yes: By whom? (e.g., EMS, bystal) Date: (mm/dd/yyyy) Was rescue breathing don The following questions refer to the 24. Has the caregiver ever had a chill If yes, explain: (include familial relations)	No Ur Yes Yes No nder, or parent) Time Yes caregiver(s) a Id under their of	e: No Unknown t the time of death. are die suddenly and une	Type of compression? (check all that apply) Two finger One hand Two hands respectedly? Yes No Unknown
25. Were the infant and caregiver in		at the time of the incide	nt, but not sharing the same sleep surface?
26. Was the infant's caregiver using			?? (indicate all that apply)
Substance	Care	jiver used?	Frequency
Over the counter medications	○Yes ○	No OUnknown	
Prescription medications	○Yes ○	No OUnknown	
Opioids	○Yes ○	No OUnknown	
Tobacco, specify: (e.g., cigarettes or e-cigarettes)	○Yes ○	No OUnknown	
Alcohol	○Yes ○	No OUnknown	
Herbal remedies	○Yes ○	No OUnknown	
Other, specify:	○Yes ○		
Was the infant's caregiver asked If yes, what were the results?	to consent to	olood or urine for drug/al	lcohol testing? Yes No Unknown

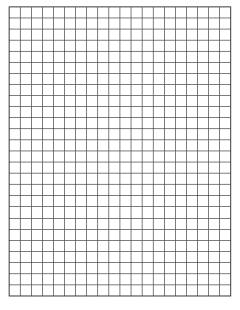
INVESTIGATION SUMMARY

1. Arrival dates and times.

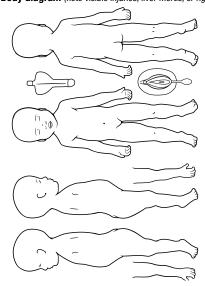
Person(s) involved	Hospita	al		Incident scene
Infant				N/A
Law enforcement				
Death investigator				
	an investigation? (check all that a r from medical examiner or cor		ve services orcement, specify:	
\square Other, specify:				
3. Indicate when the fo	m was completed. Date:	: (mm/dd/yyyy)	Time:	
•	on was interviewed, does the i erences or inconsistencies of re	•	0	○N/A n alive on chair)
☐ Materials collecte ☐ Witness(es)/careo	iver(s) interviewed	_	911 tape obtained	☐ Photos or video taken☐ EMS run sheet or report obtained
Was the family offeredWas a doll scene ree	. 5	◯ Yes	nown	
If no, why?	iacunent performed: Ores	, ONO ONKHOWN		
<i>If yes</i> : How was it do	cumented? (check all that apply)	☐ Photographed ☐ Vide	eoed 0ther, speci	fy:
Where was it	performed? Olncident scene	OHospital O0ther, speci	ify:	
Indicate wher	the doll reenactment was perfe	ormed. Date performed:	(mm/dd/yyyy)	Time performed:
Were photos ¡	rovided to the pathologist?	Yes ONo OUnkn	own	
Do the scenar	ios given during the doll reenac	ctment(s) match what was s	een during the prelim	inary investigation?

INVESTIGATION DIAGRAMS

1. Scene diagram (illustrate the infant's sleep environment)



2. Body diagram (note visible injuries, livor mortis, or rigor mortis)



3. Scene and doll reenactment photos (include with form)

SUMMARY FOR PATHOLOGIST

1. Investigator information. Name: Agency:		
Phone: Email address:		
2. Indicate when the investigation took place. Date: mm/dd/yyyy) Time:		
3. Indicate when the infant was pronounced dead. Date: (mm/dd/yyyy) Time:		
4. Indicate when it is estimated the infant died. Date: (mm/dd/yyyy) Time:		
5. Location of death: (e.g., home or hospital)		
6. Data sources consulted to complete this form. (check all that apply)	Prenatal	
Sleeping Environment	Yes	No
Asphyxia (e.g., evidence of overlying, wedging, choking, nose or mouth obstruction, re-breathing, neck or chest		
compression, or immersion in water)	O	
Sharing of sleep surface with adults, children, or pets	0	0
Change in sleep condition (e.g., unaccustomed stomach sleep position, location, or sleep surface)	0	\bigcirc
Hyperthermia or hypothermia (e.g., excessive wrapping, blankets, clothing, or hot or cold environments)	0	\bigcirc
Environmental hazards (e.g., carbon monoxide, noxious gases, chemicals, drugs, or devices)	0	$\stackrel{\circ}{\rightarrow}$
Unsafe sleep condition (e.g., non-supine, couch, adult bed, stuffed toys, pillows, or soft bedding)		
Infant History	Yes	No
Diet (e.g., solids introduced)	0	$-\bigcirc$
Recent hospitalization Previous medical diagnosis	0	-
History of acute life threatening events (e.g., apnea, seizures, or difficulty breathing)	0	$\stackrel{\circ}{\rightarrow}$
History of medical care without diagnosis	$\overline{}$	$\stackrel{\smile}{\cap}$
Recent fall or other injury	Ö	$\overline{}$
History of religious, cultural or alternative remedies	Ö	Ŏ
Cause of death due to natural causes other than SIDS (e.g., birth defects or complications of preterm birth)	0	0
Family Information	Yes	No
Prior sibling deaths	0	0
Sudden or unexpected death before the age of 50 or heart disease (e.g., cardiomyopathy, Marfan or Brugada syndrome, long or short QT syndrome, catecholaminergic polymorphic ventricular tachycardia) among the infant's blood relatives (e.g., siblings, parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, or first cousins)	0	0
Previous encounters with police or social service agencies	0	0
Request for tissue or organ donation	0	0
Objection to autopsy	0	0
Exam	Yes	No
Preterminal resuscitative treatment	0	0
Signs of trauma or injury, poisoning, or intoxication	0	0
Other	Yes	No
Suspicious circumstances	0	0
Other alerts for pathologist's attention	\cap \neg	\cap \cap

SUMMARY FOR PATHOLOGIST, continued

Phone:

	If yes to any of the above, explain in detail: (description of circumstances)					
8.	Medical examiner or pathologist information.					
	Name:					
	Agency:					

Visit https://www.cdc.gov/sids/SUIDRF.htm for Additional Investigative Scene Forms of Body Diagram, EMS Interview, Hospital Interview, Immunization Record, Infant Exposure History, Informant Contact, Law Enforcement Interview, Materials Collection Log, Non Professional Responder Interview, Parental Information, Primary Residence Investigation, and Scene Diagram.

Email address:

Fax:

How to Use the Sudden Unexpected Infant Death Investigation Reporting Form

Sudden Unexpected Infant Death Investigation (SUIDI) Reporting Form: A Guide for Investigators

The SUIDI Reporting Form is a guide for all investigators of infant deaths. The form is designed to facilitate the collection of information in a consistent and sensitive manner. <u>Training materials</u> on how to complete the form are available.

Importance of the Reporting Form

- Contains key questions that medical examiners should ask before an autopsy is done.
- · Guides investigators through the steps involved in an investigation.
- Improves classification of SIDS and other SUIDs by standardizing data collection.
- Produces information that researchers can use to recognize new health threats and risk factors for infant death so that future deaths can be prevented.

Improvements in the SUIDI Reporting Form

- · Changed the U from unexplained to unexpected at request of the National Association of Medical Examiners.
- · Reduced redundancy and streamlined existing questions.
- · Color coded sections for ease.
- · Clarified with instructions and definitions.
- · Reordered and retitled sections.
- · Updated existing questions.
- · Added questions.
- Revised <u>Supplemental form</u> for collecting information about contacts and evidence are available for jurisdictions to consider using if equivalents
 are not available.

Filling out the SUIDI Reporting Form

This reporting form is designed as a questionnaire that can be read to the person being interviewed, or used to guide a more free flowing conversation. Questions can be answered by placing an "X" in the corresponding checkbox or filling in the blank provided. The 12-page form is divided into eight sections, described below.

Infant Demographics

This section is filled out first by the person (e.g., coroner, death scene investigator, law enforcement, or medical examiner) investigating the circumstances of the infant death. Some terms to note:

- SS#. Social security number.
- Case number. Jurisdictional or office internal case number.
- Primary residence. Place where the infant lived at time of their death.

Pregnancy History

This section is filled out by the person interviewing/consulting the biological mother, or someone who knows her and her history well (e.g., health care provider, medical record, or maternal grandmother).

Infant History

This section is filled out by the person investigating the infant death. Additional information may be obtained from the infant's health care provider, medical record, or another caregiver.

Incident Scene Investigation

This section is filled out by the person investigating the infant death.



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Incident Circumstances

This section is filled out by the person interviewing the witness(es). This should be a careful documentation of the scene including documentation of the infant's airway when found. It includes:

- Usual caregiver. Person who took care of the infant more than 50% of the time.
- Placed. When the infant was originally put to sleep
- Last known alive. Where and when the infant was last observed to be alive (e.g., last time parent heard the infant cry).
- Found. When the infant was discovered to be not breathing or breathing but in distress.

Investigation Summary

This section is filled out by the person doing the bulk of the investigation and summarizes everything done as part of the investigation.

Investigation Diagrams

This section is filled out by the person investigating the infant death, and includes a scene diagram and a body diagram. It should supplement, and not be used instead of, the doll reenactment.

The investigator should indicate the following on the scene diagram:

- · North direction.
- · Windows and doors.
- · Wall lengths and ceiling height.
- · Location of furniture including infant's bed or sleep surface.
- · Infant body location when found.
- Position of other persons or animals found near infant.
- · Location of heating and cooling devices.
- · Location of other objects in room.

The investigator should indicate the following on the body diagram:

- · Discoloration around face, nose, or mouth.
- · Secretions (drainage or discharge from anywhere on body).
- · Skin discoloration (livor mortis).
- · Pressure mark areas (pale areas, blanching).
- · Rash or petechiae (small, red blood spots on skin, membranes or in eyes).
- · Marks on body (scratches or bruises).
- · Location of medical devices.
- · Body temperature.

Summary for Pathologist

This section is filled out by the person investigating the infant death. This section summarizes all the information collected during the witness interview and investigation of the incident or death scene. Some terms to note:

- Asphyxia. Condition of severely deficient supply of oxygen to the body that can rapidly lead to unconsciousness and death
 (e.g., compression of infant's chest and/or neck due to wedging or a person lying on the infant, or obstruction of the nose and/or mouth).
- Hyperthermia. Life-threatening condition where core body temperature is abnormally high (e.g., above 40°C [104°F]).
- Hypothermia. Life-threatening condition where core body temperature falls below 35°C (95°F).
- · Apnea. Condition where an infant stops breathing for a short period of time. Can occur in the delivery room or any time afterwards.

In-Service Forms

Section III-In-Service Forms

Workshop Post-Assessment

Please answer the following questions after completing the workshop.

- 1. According to Tennessee law, which group or groups of first responders is/are required to receive training on cases of sudden, unexpected infant and child death?
 - a. EMS
 - b. Police
 - c. Firefighter
 - d. All of the above
- 2. Sudden infant death is the diagnosis given for the sudden death of an infant under one year of age that remains unexplained after a complete investigation. A complete investigation includes an examination of the death scene, an autopsy, and
 - a. A review of symptoms and illnesses the infant had before dying
 - b. A review of any other pertinent medical history
 - c. A child fatality review team review
 - d. Answers a and b
- 3. Who is responsible for conducting the death scene investigation?
 - a. EMS, by request of the county medical examiner
 - b. Typically law enforcement, by request of the county medical examiner
 - c. The state medical examiner
 - d. None of the above
- 4. SIDS is the major cause of death in infants between
 - a. 2 months and 4 months of age
 - b. 1 month and 1 year of age
 - c. 1 month and 6 months of age
 - d. Newborn and 1 year of age
- 5. The Child Safety Division conducts investigations to
 - a. Determine the condition of a child
 - b. Evaluate the risk of any future harm
 - c. Plan for a child's well-being
 - d. All of the above
- 6. A diagnosis of exclusion means
 - a. No autopsy was performed for religious reasons
 - b. A cause of death could not be determined
 - c. After an autopsy, an examination of the death scene, and review of the clinical history, all causes of undiagnosed natural death are ruled out
 - d. After an autopsy and scene review, the medical examiner withheld the findings
- 7. The following are all risk factors for SIDS except
 - a. Placing a baby to sleep on his/her stomach
 - b. Exposing a baby to smoke
 - c. Having a previous SIDS death in the family
 - d. Placing a baby to sleep on a soft sleep surface
- 8. The following are all protective factors for SIDS except
 - a. Breastfeeding
 - b. Co-sleeping
 - c. Sleeping alone on a firm mattress
 - d. Keeping temperature regulated so baby doesn't get overheated
- 9. Placing children on soft, collapsible bedding is dangerous because of which of the following?
 - a. This sleep position causes SIDS.
 - b. This sleep position decreases children's ability to keep their airways open.
 - c. This sleep position allows children to fall into sleep apnea.

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- 10. The first responder's duties are to
 - a. Seek medical help
 - b. Secure the scene
 - c. Identify potential witnesses
 - d. Determine what, if any, evidence needs to be preserved
 - e. All of the above
- 11. Observing that a colleague's behavior has changed after an infant death scene call, you should first
 - a. Wait six months before intervening
 - b. Report your observations to the supervisor
 - c. Approach your colleague with your observations
 - d. Arrange for a post-traumatic stress debriefing intervention
- 12. The decision to not transport a child who has died is usually made by
 - a. The police on the scene
 - b. Medical direction
 - c. Standing orders
 - d. The coroner
 - e. The EMS health care providers
- 13. Identify which of the following are members of the local CFR teams.
 - a. Department of Health regional officer
 - b. Juvenile Court representative
 - c. Local law enforcement officer
 - d. All of the above
- 14. Identify which of the following statements may describe a grieving family member's behavior.
 - a. Strong feelings of guilt or anger
 - b. Unreasonable fears that they, or someone in their family, may be in danger
 - c. Being overprotective of surviving children and fearful about future children
 - d. All of the above
- 15. Taking time out during a SIDS call to talk privately with your partner about the family's behavior is
 - a. Necessary for potential court action
 - b. Helpful to calm the situation
 - c. Detrimental to patient care
 - d. None of the above
- 16. What is the maximum allowable cost, reimbursed to county governments, for conducting autopsies on children who have died suddenly and without apparent explanation?
 - a. \$1,500 per autopsy
 - b. \$1,250 per autopsy
 - c. There is no maximum allowable cost for reimbursment
 - d. The state does not reimburse for autopsies in any amount
- 17. What is the SUIDI Top 25?
 - a. Critical information needed when investigating a sudden unexplained infant death, in order for forensic pathologists to determine the cause and manner of death
 - b. The most crucial 25 questions on the SUIDI form that must be filled out by an investigator
 - c. The top 25 reasons why a baby might die suddenly and unexpectedly
- 18. Where in your materials can you find the SUIDI form, instructions for filling out the form, and the SUIDI Top 25?
 - a. At the end of Section II in the manual
 - b. In the Appendix of the manual
 - c. In the Guidelines for the Scene Investigator booklet
 - d. Answers a and c

Participant Tracking Sheet

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Workshop Evaluation

Please complete this evaluation and turn it in to your instructor.

Providing this information will help improve future sessions. Instructor Name _____ Location/Building _____ City _____ State ____ County ____ Zip ____ Please answer the following questions. 1. Check your affiliation ■ EMS ☐ Firefighter ■ Law Enforcement ☐ Other 2. How many hours a week do you work in a first responder role? □ 0-3 hours **□** 4–8 hours ■ 9–19 hours ■ 20–40 hours **□** 40+ hours 3. How knowledgeable were you about Sudden Infant Death Syndrome before this workshop? ■ Somewhat ■ Not very □ Fairly ■ Very 4. Before this workshop, how would you rate your comfort level when caring for pediatric patients? ☐ Anxious ☐ Comfortable ■ Very comfortable 5. Before this workshop, how would you rate your comfort level when caring for families of pediatric patients? ■ Anxious ☐ Comfortable ■ Very comfortable 6. Has this workshop changed your attitude about responding to a sudden, unexpected infant or child death? ☐ Yes ☐ No Please describe: 7. Do you have a family member or close friend who has suffered from a sudden unexplained child death? Yes ■ No

8.	On a scale of 1 to 4, where 1 is Strongly Disagree, 2 is Disagree, 3 is Agree, and 4 is Strongly Agree, please circle your responses to the statements below.								
	a)	The objectives for this workshop were clearly presented.	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)			
	b)	I have learned new ideas and/or skills.	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)			
	c)	The video was easy to understand and held my interest.	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)			
	d)	The manual was easy to follow and a good reference.	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)			
	e)	I will use the SUIDI form and instructions if/when I have to investigate a sudden unexplained child death.	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)			
	f)	Overall, I was favorably impressed with the workshop.	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)			
9.	Wh	at aspect(s) of the workshop did you find most helpful?							
10.	What aspect(s) of the workshop did you find least helpful?								
11.	Car	n you think of ways in which we can improve this program	in the	e futu	ıre?				

Thank you for your input and consideration.

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Appendices

Appendix A

Rules of Tennessee Department of Health Maternal and Child Health

CHAPTER 1200-15-03

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1200-15-03-.03 Standards for Investigations

1200-15-03-.01 PURPOSE.

The purpose of this chapter is to establish minimum standards for conducting and completing an investigation, including an autopsy if deemed necessary, into sudden, unexplained infant and child deaths.

Authority: T.C.A. §§ 68-1-1101, 68-1-1102, and 68-1-1103. **Administrative History:** Original rule filed May 11, 2010; effective October 29, 2010; however on October 28, 2010 the Department of Health withdrew the rules. Original rule filed January 24, 2012; effective June 30, 2012.

1200-15-03-.02 DEFINITIONS.

For purposes of this chapter,

- (1) "Autopsy" means the post mortem examination of a deceased infant or child by a licensed pathologist to determine cause of death.
- (2) "Child" means a person who is at least one year of age and has not reached his or her eighteenth birthday.
- (3) "Department" means the Tennessee Department of Health.
- (4) "Infant" means a baby who was born alive and has not reached his or her first birthday.
- (5) "Sudden, unexplained infant or child death" means the unexpected death of an infant or a child with no known or apparent cause.

Authority: T.C.A. §§ 68-1-1101, 68-1-1102, and 68-1-1103. **Administrative History:** Original rule filed May 11, 2010; effective October 29, 2010; however on October 28, 2010 the Department of Health withdrew the rules. Original rule filed January 24, 2012; effective June 30, 2012.

1200-15-03-.03 STANDARDS FOR INVESTIGATIONS.

- (1) The standards for conducting and completing an investigation, including performance of an autopsy, into a sudden, unexplained infant death shall include the standards applicable to infants found in T.C.A. § 68-1-1102, and the standards authorized or required by Tennessee Code Annotated Title 38, Chapter 7. The same standards shall apply to sudden, unexplained child death.
- (2) In addition to the standards found in T.C.A. § 68-1-1102 and Title 38, Chapter 7, the standards for conducting and completing an investigation, including performance of an autopsy, into a sudden, unexplained infant or child death shall be those found in the most current version of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's publication, "Sudden, Unexplained Infant Death Investigation Reporting Form," for infants, and the Department's "Sudden, Unexplained Child Death Investigation Reporting Form," for children. The Department shall provide access to these publications upon request. The pathologist performing the autopsy shall complete the appropriate form.

Authority: T.C.A. §§ 68-1-1101, 68-1-1102, 68-1-1103, and 68-3-502. **Administrative History:** Original rule filed May 11, 2010; effective October 29, 2010; however on October 28, 2010 the Department of Health withdrew the rules. Original rule filed January 24, 2012; effective June 30, 2012.

1200-15-03-.04 REIMBURSEMENT OF COUNTY GOVERNMENTS.

The Department shall reimburse county governments for the cost of each autopsy performed for an investigation into a sudden, unexplained infant or child death that is carried out in accordance with the investigation standards in this chapter. The Department shall reimburse up to the maximum allowable of \$1,250.00 per autopsy, including travel costs. The Tennessee Department of Finance and Administration's Comprehensive Travel Regulations shall govern the reimbursement rate for travel costs.

Authority: T.C.A. §§ 68-1-1101, 68-1-1102, and 68-1-1103. **Administrative History:** Original rule filed May 11, 2010; effective October 29, 2010; however on October 28, 2010 the Department of Healthwithdrew the rules. Original rule filed January 24, 2012; effective June 30, 2012.

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Sudden Unexplained Child Death Act

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*** ANNOTATIONS CURRENT THROUGH DECEMBER 20, 2002, ***

TITLE 68. HEALTH, SAFETY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION HEALTH
CHAPTER 1. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
PART 11. SUDDEN, UNEXPLAINED CHILD DEATH

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Tenn. Code Ann. § 68-1-1102 (2002)

68-1-1102. Purpose — Training — Notice and investigation — Autopsy [Amended effective December 31, 2003. See the Compiler's Notes]

- (a) The purpose of this part is to help reduce the incidence of injury and death to infants by accurately identifying the cause and manner of death of infants under one (1) year of age. This shall be accomplished by requiring that a death investigation be performed in all cases of all sudden, unexplained deaths of infants under one (1) year of age.
- (b) The chief medical examiner shall develop and implement a program for training of child death pathologists. The protocol and policies shall be based on nationally recognized standards.
- (c) All emergency medical technicians and professional firefighters shall receive training on the handling of cases of sudden, unexplained child death as a part of their basic and continuing training requirements. The training, which shall be developed jointly by the departments of health and children's services, shall include the importance of being sensitive to the grief of family members.
- (d) [Amended effective December 31, 2003. See the Compiler's Notes] All law enforcement officers shall receive training on the investigation and handling of cases of sudden, unexplained child death as part of their basic and continuing training requirements. The training, which shall be developed jointly by the departments of health and children's services, shall include the importance of being sensitive to the grief of family members and shall be consistent with the death scene investigation protocol approved by the chief medical examiner.
- (e) In the case of every sudden, unexplained death of an infant under one (1) year of age, the attending physician or coroner shall notify the county medical examiner who shall coordinate the death investigation.
- (f) The county medical examiner shall inform the parent or parents or legal guardian of the child, if an autopsy is authorized.
- (g) The county medical examiner shall ensure that the body is sent for autopsy to a child death pathologist as defined in this part. Parents or legal guardians who refuse to allow an autopsy based on the grounds of religious exemption shall personally file a petition for an emergency court hearing in the general sessions court for the county in which the death occurred.
- (h) The county medical examiner shall contact the appropriate local law enforcement personnel to conduct a death scene investigation according to the protocol developed by the chief medical examiner. Such investigation shall be initiated within twenty-four (24) hours of the time the local law enforcement personnel are contacted by the county medical examiner.

- (i) The county medical examiner shall send a copy of the death scene investigation and the medical history of the child to the pathologist conducting the autopsy.
- (j) A copy of the completed autopsy, medical history, and death scene investigation shall be forwarded to the chief medical examiner.
- (k) The cause of death, as determined by the certified child death pathologist, may be reported to the parents or legal guardians of the child. A copy of the autopsy results, when available, may be furnished to the parent or parents or legal guardian of the child, upon request, within forty-eight (48) hours of such request, except where the cause of death may reasonably be attributed to child abuse or neglect, in the judgment of the certified child death pathologist.
- (l) Sudden infant death syndrome shall not be listed as the cause of death of a child, unless the death involves an infant under one (1) year of age which remains unexplained after a thorough case investigation, including performance of a complete autopsy, examination of the death scene, and review of the child's clinical history.
- (m) Any individual or entity providing information pertinent to the investigation and related autopsy in a suspected case of sudden, unexplained infant death syndrome shall not be civilly liable for breach of confidentiality concerning the release of such information.

HISTORY: Acts 2001, ch. 321, § 2; 2002, ch. 591, §§ 1, 2.

NOTES:

COMPILER'S NOTES. Former § **68-1-1102** (Acts 1983, ch. 390, § 3), concerning the sudden infant death syndrome program, was repealed by Acts 2001, ch. 321, § 2 effective July 1, 2001.

Acts 2002, ch. 591, §§ 1 and 2 amend subsection (d), effective December 31, 2003. Prior to December 31, 2003, subsection (d) will read as set out above. After December 31, 2003, subsection (d) will read:

"(d) All law enforcement officers shall receive training on the investigation and handling of cases of sudden, unexplained child death as part of their basic training requirements. The training, which shall be developed jointly by the departments of health and children's services, shall include the importance of being sensitive to the grief of family members and shall be consistent with the death scene investigation protocol approved by the chief medical examiner. Additionally, whenever changes occur in policies or procedures pertaining to sudden infant death syndrome investigations, the department of health shall promptly notify the various law enforcement associations within the state. Such changes shall then be communicated in a timely manner to the respective law enforcement agencies for dissemination to their enforcement personnel."

AMENDMENTS. The 2002 amendment, effective December 31, 2003, in (d), deleted "and continuing" preceding "training requirements" at the end of the first sentence, and added the last sentence. See the Compiler's Notes.

EFFECTIVE DATES. Acts 2002, ch. 591, § 3. December 31, 2003.

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PUBLIC CHAPTER NO. 591

SENATE BILL NO. 2561

2002 Tenn. ALS 591; 2002 Tenn. Pub. Acts 591; 2002 Tenn. Pub. Ch. 591; 2001 Tenn. SB 2561

BILL TRACKING SUMMARY FOR THIS DOCUMENT (see below)

SYNOPSIS: AN ACT To amend Tennessee Code Annotated, Section **68-1-1102**, relative to law enforcement training for investigation and handling of cases of sudden, unexplained child death.

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BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE:

[*1] SECTION 1. Tennessee Code Annotated, Section **68-1-1102**(d), is amended by deleting the language "and continuing" in the first sentence of the subsection.

[*2] SECTION 2. Tennessee Code Annotated, Section **68-1-1102**(d), is further amended by adding the following language at the end of the subsection:

Additionally, whenever changes occur in policies or procedures pertaining to SIDS investigations, the Department of Health shall promptly notify the various law enforcement associations within the state. Such changes shall then be communicated in a timely manner to the respective law enforcement agencies for dissemination to their enforcement personnel.

[*3] SECTION 3. This act shall take effect December 31, 2003, the public welfare requiring it.

HISTORY:

Approved by the Governor April 9, 2002.

SPONSOR: By Clabough Substituted for: House Bill No. 3088 By Caldwell

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102ND GENERAL ASSEMBLY

SENATE BILL 2561

2001 Bill Tracking TN S.B. 2561

DATE-INTRO: JANUARY 17, 2002

LAST-ACTION: APRIL 9, 2002; Signed by GOVERNOR.

SYNOPSIS: Relates to law enforcement training for investigation and handling of cases of sudden, unexplained child death.

STATUS:

01/17/2002	INTRODUCED.
01/28/2002	To SENATE Committee on JUDICIARY.
02/05/2002	From SENATE Committee on JUDICIARY: Recommend passage with amendment.
02/05/2002	To SENATE Committee on CALENDAR.
02/11/2002	In SENATE. Amendment No. 1 adopted on SENATE floor.
02/11/2002	In SENATE. Read third time. Passed SENATE. *****To HOUSE.
02/14/2002	In HOUSE. Read second time. Local Bill held on desk.
03/25/2002	In HOUSE. Substituted on HOUSE floor for H 3088.
03/25/2002	In HOUSE. Amendment No. 1 adopted on HOUSE floor.
03/25/2002	In HOUSE. Read third time. Passed HOUSE. *****To SENATE for concurrence.
04/03/2002	In SENATE. SENATE concurred in HOUSE amendment numbers 1.
04/04/2002	****To GOVERNOR.
04/09/2002	Signed by GOVERNOR.

SUBJECT: LAW AND JUSTICE, LAW AND JUSTICE PERSONNEL, HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES, MEDICAL SPECIALTIES AND SERVICES, Pediatrics, CHILDREN'S SERVICES AND RIGHTS, Children's Services and Rights- Misc, LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT, PUBLIC EMPLOYEES, Public Employee Training, CRIMINAL LAW, Criminal Procedure and Investigations, Police Officers and Sheriffs and Certification

SPONSOR: Clabough

SUBJECT: EMPLOYEE TRAINING (90%); CHILD WELFARE (90%); INVESTIGATIONS (90%);

LOAD-DATE: July 18, 2002

PUBLIC ACTS, 2001 CHAPTER NO. 321 HOUSE BILL NO. 1242

By Representatives Caldwell, John DeBerry, Pleasant Substituted for: Senate Bill No. 329 By Senator Clabough

AN ACT to amend Tennessee Code Annotated, Title 68, Chapter 1, Part 11; Title 68, Chapter 142 and Title 68, Chapter 3, Part 5, relative to sudden, unexplained child deaths.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE:

- SECTION 1. Tennessee Code Annotated, Section 68-1-1101, is amended by deleting the existing language in its entirety and by substituting instead the following:
 - (a) This act shall be known and may be cited as the "Sudden, Unexplained Child Death Act".
 - (b) The legislature hereby finds and declares that:
 - (1) Protection of the health and welfare of the children of this state is a goal of its people and the unexpected death of a child is an important public health concern that requires legislative action;
 - (2) The parents, guardians, and other persons legally responsible for the care of a child who dies unexpectedly have a need to know the cause of death;
 - (3) Collecting accurate data on the cause and manner of unexpected deaths will better enable the state to protect children from preventable deaths, and thus will help reduce the incidence of such deaths; and
 - (4) Identifying persons responsible for abuse or neglect resulting in unexpected death will better enable the state to protect other children who may be under the care of the same persons, and thus will help reduce the incidence of such deaths.
 - (c) As used in this part and in § 68-3-502 and unless the context otherwise requires:
 - (1) "Sudden infant death syndrome" means the sudden death of an infant under one (1) year of age which remains unexplained after a thorough case investigation, including performance of a complete autopsy, examination of the death scene, and review of the clinical history;
 - (2) "Certified child death pathologist" means a pathologist who is board certified or board eligible in forensic pathology and who has received training in, and agrees to follow, the autopsy protocol, policies and guidelines for child death

investigation, as prescribed by the chief medical examiner for the state of Tennessee; and

- (3) "Chief medical examiner" means the individual appointed pursuant to title 38, chapter 7, part 1.
- SECTION 2. Tennessee Code Annotated, Section 68-1-1102, is amended by deleting the existing language in its entirety and by substituting instead the following language:
 - (a) The purpose of this part is to help reduce the incidence of injury and death to infants by accurately identifying the cause and manner of death of infants under one (1) year of age. This shall be accomplished by requiring that a death investigation be performed in all cases of all sudden, unexpected deaths of infants under one (1) year of age.
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- (k) The cause of death, as determined by the certified child death pathologist may be reported to the parents or legal guardians of the child. A copy of the autopsy results, when available, may be furnished to the parent or parents or legal guardian of the child, upon request, within forty-eight (48) hours of such request, except where the cause of death may reasonably be attributed to child abuse or neglect, in the judgment of the certified child death pathologist.
- (I) Sudden infant death syndrome shall not be listed as the cause of death of a child, unless the death involves an infant under one (1) year of age which remains unexplained after a thorough case investigation, including performance of a complete autopsy, examination of the death scene, and review of the child's clinical history.
- (m) Any individual or entity providing information pertinent to the investigation and related autopsy in a suspected case of sudden, unexplained infant death syndrome shall not be civilly liable for breach of confidentiality concerning the release of such information.

SECTION 3. In order to implement the provisions of this part, the commissioner of health shall:

- (1) Promulgate rules and regulations in accordance with the Uniform Administrative Procedures Act, compiled in title 4, chapter 5, as may be necessary to obtain in proper form all information relating to the occurrence of a sudden unexplained child death which is relevant and appropriate for the establishment of a reliable statistical index of the incidence, distribution and characteristics of cases of sudden, unexplained child death;
- (2) Collect such factual information from physicians, coroners, medical examiners, hospitals, and public health officials who have examined any child known or believed to have experienced sudden, unexplained death; provided that no information shall be collected or solicited that reasonably could be expected to reveal the identity of such child;
- (3) Make such information available to physicians, coroners, medical examiners, hospitals, public health officials, and educational and institutional organizations conducting research as to the causes and incidence of sudden, unexplained child death;
- (4) Cause appropriate counseling services to be established and maintained for families affected by the occurrence of sudden infant death syndrome; and
- (5) Conduct educational programs to inform the general public of any research findings which may lead to the possible means of prevention, early identification, and treatment of sudden infant death syndrome.

SECTION 4. Tennessee Code Annotated, Section 68-3-502(c)(2), is amended by deleting the existing language in its entirety, and by substituting instead the following:

Sudden infant death syndrome shall not be listed as the cause of death of a child, unless the death meets the definition set forth in title 68, chapter 1, part 11.

SECTION 5. Tennessee Code Annotated, Section 68-142-108(e), is amended by deleting the period at the end of subdivision (1) and by adding the following language:

and for the purposes of the "Sudden, Unexplained Child Death Act," pursuant to title 68, chapter 1, part 11.

SECTION 6. Tennessee Code Annotated, Section 68-142-108(e), is further amended by deleting the period at the end of the first sentence in subdivision (2), after the words "or local teams" and by adding the following language:

and for the purposes of the "Sudden, Unexplained Child Death Act," pursuant to title 68, chapter 1, part 11.

SECTION 7. This act shall take effect on July 1, 2001, the public welfare requiring it.

Direct On-Scene Education (D.O.S.E.) Program

What is D.O.S.E.? In 2012, Lt. James Carroll of the Ft. Lauderdale (Fla.) Fire and Rescue Department consulted with Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies of Broward County, Inc. out of concern for the growing number of sleep-related infant deaths he and his crew were responding to; this meeting resulted in the creation of Direct On-Scene Education™ (D.O.S.E.). The D.O.S.E program is an innovative attempt to eliminate sleep-related infant deaths by utilizing first responders to educate families and caregivers about the ABC's of Safe Sleep for infants. Since its inception, D.O.S.E. has become a model program adopted and implemented by several agencies, including the Tennessee Department of Health (TDH).

D.O.S.E. utilizes the trust and importance of first responders in the community. When responding to calls from households with an infant or expectant mother, first responders are trained to initiate an "environmental check". If any hazards are found in the infant's current or planned sleep environment, they remove the hazards and verbally educate the caregiver(s) on safe sleep practices. In the event that participating agencies come in contact with a family who is unable to afford a crib, they are able to donate a pack-N-play to the home or refer the resident(s) to a resource site that can. Participating agencies also leave a Safe Sleep Kit at each residence, which includes materials on the ABC's of Safe Sleep. First responders are on scene to help, giving their message more of an opportunity to make a lasting impression.

What are the expectations? TDH provides each participating agency with Safe Sleep Kits. The kits include a door hanger, flyer, and dry erase board – all delivering the same simple message, "Babies should sleep ALONE, on their BACK, and in a CRIB". Each participating agency has a "Baby Safe Administrator" who oversees implementation of the program. The Baby Safe Administrator is an individual with a passion for the program and experience in community education; and someone who is able to engage and motivate their colleagues, and help them understand the importance of Safe Sleep education. The administrator is also responsible for ordering D.O.S.E. kits and reporting the number of kits distributed every month by submitting a quick survey to TDH. TDH also reports the monthly Safe Sleep Kit distribution numbers to Lt. lames Carroll.

How does my agency get involved with D.O.S.E.? The best way to get involved is by contacting Rachel Heitmann to request information on the D.O.S.E program. TDH staff is also available to provide education and training on the program.

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$Appendix \ B \ {\tt Sudden \ Infant \ Death \ Syndrome}$

Back Is Best For Baby's Sleep

and other tips to reduce the risk of SIDS and other sudden unexpected infant deaths (SUID)



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Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) is the sudden, unexpected death of a baby younger than one year. SIDS is the leading cause of death for babies one month to one year of age and claims the lives of nearly 2,500 babies every year. In addition, there are up to 2,000 sudden unexpected infant deaths (SUID) caused by suffocation or accidents during sleep each year.

What Is SIDS?

While SIDS affects families of all ethnic, social and economic backgrounds, we do know that African American and Native American babies are two to three times more likely to die from SIDS than Caucasian babies. Babies born too early or at a low birth rate are at increased risk, as are babies born to mothers who smoke during pregnancy and those who do not receive good prenatal care. Most SIDS deaths happen between two and four months of age, with 90 percent happening before six months of age.

While the exact cause of SIDS is not yet known, recent research has given us more information on what may cause these babies to die. Some babies are more likely to die than others because of a problem in their brainstems. We do not know which babies have this problem, but there are many things parents and caregivers can do to help protect their baby.

By following the important rules in this brochure, you will be giving your baby the best possible chance to reach not only his or her first birthday, but many happy birthdays beyond!

What can I do to help reduce the risk of SIDS/SUID?

· Always put your baby to sleep on his or her back. Side and tummy positions are not safe.

- · Use a firm mattress in a crib that meets current safety standards. For guidelines visit www.jpma.org. The mattress should fit snugly in the crib and be covered with only a tight-fitting crib sheet.
- · Never place your baby to sleep on any soft surface.

 This includes adult beds, waterbeds, sofas, chairs, cushions, quilts and other soft surfaces.
- · Remove all soft, fluffy or loose bedding from your baby's sleep area. This includes pillows, quilts, blankets, stuffed toys and other soft items.
- · Do not use soft or pillow-like bumper pads, wedges or positioners in your baby's sleep area. These items do not help keep your baby safe and can be dangerous when your baby begins turning over and moving around the crib.
- · Use a wearable blanket or other type sleeper instead of loose blankets. *This will keep your baby warm and safe.*
- · Room share with your baby, but don't bed share. Adult beds are not safe for sleeping babies. Feed and bond with your baby in bed, but when it's time to go to sleep, place your baby alongside your bed in his or her own separate space. This will make breastfeeding easier and help reduce the risk of SIDS, suffocation and accidents during sleep.
- · Do not let your baby sleep in a car seat, infant carrier, bouncy seat, swing or other product. Never leave your baby unattended while using these products. If your baby falls asleep, move him or her to a firm, flat surface as soon as possible.
- · Never fall asleep with your baby on a couch or armchair!

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What other things can I do to protect my baby?

- Good prenatal care is important. See a doctor as soon as you think you might be pregnant and keep all your appointments.
- If possible, feed your baby only breast milk for at least the first six months. Breastfeeding is important to your baby's overall health and well-being and can help protect your baby from illness and infection.
- Do not smoke while you are pregnant and do not allow anyone to smoke around your baby after he or she is born.
 Exposure to tobacco greatly increases the risk of SIDS and other illnesses.
- · Do not drink alcohol or take drugs while you are pregnant.
- Take your baby for scheduled well-baby checkups. Make sure your baby receives his or her shots on time.

Pacifiers can greatly reduce the risk of SIDS!

New research shows that giving your baby a pacifier **every time you place him or her down to sleep** can greatly reduce the risk of SIDS. Follow these simple steps for safe, effective pacifier use:

- Offer your baby a pacifier at naptime and nighttime.
- If you are breastfeeding, wait one month before using a pacifier.
- · Never use a pacifier to replace nursing or feeding.
- It is not necessary to put the pacifier back in your baby's mouth if it falls out – he or she will still be protected.
- Never attach a pacifier around your baby's neck or to clothing.
- Stop using a pacifier after one year when the risk of SIDS decreases.

Educate everyone who takes care of your baby!

Let everyone who takes care of your baby know about these important rules. This includes grandparents, aunts, uncles, child care providers, friends, babysitters and EVERYONE who cares for your baby.



Make sure your baby has a safe place to sleep when visiting or traveling, too!

Babies should always sleep on their backs!

One of the best things you can do to help reduce the risk of SIDS is to place your baby on his or her back to sleep, even for naps. Not everyone knows how important this is. When your mother and grandmother had babies, doctors told them to place babies on their stomachs for sleep. But research now shows that fewer babies will die of SIDS if they sleep on their backs. In fact, before the national Back to Sleep campaign, 3,500 more babies died from SIDS each year.

Placing your baby to sleep on his or her back is the only safe sleep position. Almost all babies will be comfortable sleeping on their back if placed that way from the time they are born. Let your doctor and nurse know that you want your baby placed only *Back to Sleep* in the hospital. Your doctor will let you know if there is a medical reason to use a different sleep position.

Some mothers and grandmothers worry that babies may choke on spit-up or vomit if they sleep on their backs. Doctors have NOT found this to be true. Millions of babies around the world sleep safely on their backs.

Many products are made to keep babies on their backs during sleep. But there is no proof that using these products will reduce the risk of SIDS. In fact, positioners and wedges can actually increase the risk of SIDS and accidental infant deaths when your baby starts moving around or rolling over during sleep.

Make sure there is nothing soft, loose or fluffy in your baby's sleep area!

Research shows that soft bedding and other items placed in your baby's sleep area can increase the risk of SIDS and accidental suffocation. This includes blankets, quilts, pillows, soft or pillow-like bumper pads,

stuffed animals and other soft items.

These items can block the flow of fresh air to your baby. Instead of fresh air, your baby will re-breathe his exhaled air, which doesn't have enough oxygen. This "re-breathing" may increase the risk of SIDS. Loose blankets and quilts can also cover your baby's head and cause suffocation.

When your baby is awake, tummy time is important!

Place your baby on his or her stomach for "tummy time" when he or she is awake and being watched (supervised).



Tummy time while awake is good for your baby. It helps develop neck and shoulder muscles. It also helps prevent "flat spots" on the back of your baby's head. Flat spots are almost always temporary. They usually go away a few months after your baby begins to sit up or crawl.

There are other things you can do to help prevent flat spots:

- Alternate the direction in the crib where you place your baby to sleep.
- · Alternate the arm you hold your baby in for feedings.
- Don't let your baby spend too much time in car seats, infant carriers, bouncers, swings and other similar items.

Remember, most babies are born healthy and most stay that way as they grow.

Don't let the fear of SIDS spoil your joy of having a new baby!



First Candle is the nation's leading nonprofit dedicated to promoting safe pregnancies and the survival of babies through the first years of life.

With programs of research, education and advocacy, we are working to ensure that every baby is given the best possible chance to survive and thrive. Until we reach that goal, we will continue to provide compassionate grief support to all those affected by the death of a baby.

For more information on other ways to help your baby survive and thrive, to access family support services or to make a donation, please call toll-free 800.221.7437 or visit www.firstcandle.org.



NIH News: SIDS Infants Show Abnormalities in Brain Area Controlling Breathing

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Infants who die of sudden infant death syndrome have abnormalities in the brainstem, a part of the brain that helps control heart rate, breathing, blood pressure, temperature and arousal, report researchers funded by the National Institutes of Health. The finding is the strongest evidence to date suggesting that innate differences in a specific part of the brain may place some infants at increased risk for SIDS.

The abnormalities appeared to affect the brainstem's ability to use and recycle serotonin, a brain chemical which also is used in a number of other brain areas and plays a role in communications between brain cells. Serotonin is most well known for its role in regulating mood, but it also plays a role in regulating vital functions like breathing and blood pressure.

The study appears in the November 1 Journal of the American Medical Association and was conducted by researchers in the laboratory of Hannah Kinney, M.D., at Children's Hospital Boston and Harvard Medical School as well as other institutions.

"This finding lends credence to the view that SIDS risk may greatly increase when an underlying predisposition combines with an environmental risk-such as sleeping face down- at a developmentally sensitive time in early life," said Duane Alexander, M.D., Director of the NIH's National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

SIDS is the sudden and unexpected death of an infant under 1 year of age, which cannot be explained after a complete autopsy, an investigation of the scene and circumstances of the death, and a review of the medical history of the infant and his or her family. Typically, the infant is found dead after having been put to sleep and shows no signs of having suffered.

In previous studies, researchers have hypothesized that abnormalities in the brainstem may make an infant susceptible to situations in which they re-breathe their own exhaled breath, depriving them of oxygen. This hypothesis holds that certain infants may not be able to detect high carbon dioxide or low oxygen levels during sleep, and do not wake up.

To conduct the current study, researchers examined tissue from the brainstems of 31 infants who died of SIDS and 10 infants who died of other causes. The tissue was provided by the office of the chief medical examiner in San Diego, California, and was collected from infants who died between 1997 and 2005.

The lower brainstem helps control such basic functions as breathing, heart rate, blood pressure, body temperature, and arousal. The researchers found that brainstems from SIDS infants contained more neurons (brain or nerve cells) that manufacture and use serotonin than did the brainstems of the control infants, explained the study's first author, David Paterson, PhD, a researcher at Children's Hospital in Boston.

Serotonin belongs to a class of molecules known as neurotransmitters, which serve to relay messages between neurons. Neurons release neurotransmitters, which fit into special sites, or receptors, on surrounding neurons, somewhat like a key fits into a lock. Once in place, the neurotransmitter either promotes or hinders electrical activity in the receiving neuron-next in line in a particular brain circuit-causing it to release its neurotransmitters, which either excite or inhibit still more neurons, and so on.

Although the brainstem tissue from the SIDS infants contained more serotonin-using neurons, these serotonin-using neurons appeared to contain fewer receptors for serotonin than did the brainstems of control infants. Dr. Paterson noted that there are at least 14 different subtypes of serotonin receptor. In their study, the researchers tested the infants' brainstem tissue for a serotonin receptor known as "subtype 1A."

Tissue from both the SIDS infants and the control infants contained roughly equal amounts of a key brain protein, serotonin transporter protein. This protein recycles serotonin, collecting the neurotransmitter from the surrounding spaces outside the neuron and transporting it back into the neuron so it can be used again. Dr. Paterson explained, however, that because the SIDS infants had

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proportionately more serotonin-using neurons than did the control infants, they would also be expected to have more serotonin transporter protein. So even though they had equal amounts of serotonin transporter protein, the levels were nevertheless reduced-relative to the increased number of serotonin-using neurons- and, for this reason, unlikely to meet the needs of these cells.

Dr. Paterson added that from the observations in this study it was not possible to determine how much serotonin the infants' brainstems contained when the infants were alive. He noted, however, that the pattern of abnormalities-more serotonin neurons, an apparent reduction of serotonin 1A receptors, and insufficient serotonin transporter-suggested that the level of serotonin in the brainstems of SIDS infants was abnormal.

"Our hypothesis right now is that we're seeing a compensation mechanism," Dr. Paterson said. "If you have more serotonin neurons, it may be because you have less serotonin and more neurons are recruited to produce and use serotonin to correct this deficiency."

The researchers also found that male SIDS infants had fewer serotonin receptors than did either female SIDS infants or control infants. The finding may provide insight into why SIDS affects roughly twice as many males as females.

"These findings provide evidence that SIDS is not a mystery but a disorder that we can investigate with scientific methods, and some day, may be able to identify and treat," said Dr. Hannah Kinney, the senior author of the paper.

A large body of research has shown that placing an infant to sleep on his or her stomach greatly increases the risk of SIDS. The NICHD-sponsored Back to Sleep campaign urges parents and caregivers to place infants to sleep on their backs, to reduce SIDS risk. The campaign has reduced the number of SIDS deaths by about half since it began in 1994. The campaign also cautions against other practices that increase the risk of SIDS, such as soft bedding, smoking during pregnancy, and smoking around a baby after birth.

Despite the fact that the Back to Sleep Campaign recommendations had been widely distributed by the time the study began, a large proportion of the SIDS cases in the study by Drs. Paterson, Kinney and their coworkers were correlated with known SIDS risk factors: 15 (48 percent) were found sleeping on their stomachs, 9 (29 percent) were found face down, and 7 (23 percent) were sharing a bed, at the time of death.

"The majority (65 percent) of the SIDS cases in this data set, however, were sleeping prone or on their side at the time of death, indicating the need for continued public health messages on safe sleeping practices, the study authors wrote."

Information and free materials on ways parents and caregivers can reduce the risk of sudden infant death syndrome are available on the Back to Sleep Campaign Web site at http://www.nichd.nih.gov.

Additional information about the search for ways to identify infants most at risk for SIDS in the accompanying backgrounder, "Searching For Those At Greatest Risk For SIDS," at http://www.nichd.nih.gov/news/releases/sids_serotonin_backgrounder.cfm.

Glossary of SIDS-Related Terminology

Apnea-Transient cessation of breathing.

Apnea of Prematurity–Periodic breathing with respiratory pauses longer than 20 seconds in a premature infant of less than 37 weeks gestation; may be accompanied by changes in color or in muscle tone.

Apparent Life Threatening Event (ALTE)–An episode that is frightening to the observer and is characterized by some combination of apnea, color change, change in muscle tone, and choking or gagging, replacing the term "near-miss" SIDS.

Arrhythmia–Any variation from the normal rhythm of the heartbeat.

Autopsy-See Postmortem.

Botulism–An often fatal poisoning caused by the bacterium Clostridium botulinum. Infant deaths from botulism have been misdiagnosed as SIDS.

Bradycardia–Slowing of the heart rate. (See tachycardia.)

Brainstem–The base of the human brain, which lies just above the spinal cord and controls breathing and other involuntary activities.

Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)–A procedure whereby a victim who is not breathing or has no pulse is massaged so that blood flow and oxygen exchange are maintained.

Cause (of SIDS)-A condition or event directly responsible for the death of an individual infant.

Coroner–An officer of the law who holds inquests in regard to violent, sudden, or unexplained deaths. (See medical examiner.)

Co-Sleeping–The practice of having an infant sleep in the same bed with its parents.

Crib Death/Cot Death-Synonyms for SIDS

Diagnosis of Exclusion–SIDS is known as a diagnosis of exclusion because it is reported as the cause of death only as a last resort, when all other causes have been eliminated from consideration.

DPT Vaccine–The vaccine, often given at about two months of age, to inoculate children against diptheria, pertussis (whooping cough), and tetanus. Links between this vaccine and SIDS have not been supported by research findings.

Forensic Medicine-The application of medical knowledge to legal issues.

Gastroesophageal Reflux–An excessive or pathologic tendency toward the reverse flow of stomach contents into the esophagus and sometimes into the throat, from whence refluxed material can be inhaled into the lungs.

Homeostatic Control Mechanisms–Innate behaviors of an infant to automatically regulate body conditions such as temperature, oxygen, and carbon dioxide levels in the blood, or heart rate.

Hypoxia-The condition wherein too little oxygen reaches tissues and organs.

International Classification of Diseases, 9th Revision (ICD-9)–A guide for the classification of morbidity and mortality information for statistical purposes published by the World Health Organization.

Medical Examiner–A physician trained specifically in forensic medicine and pathology who conducts death investigations. (See coroner.)

Metabolic Disorder–An abnormality of a physical or chemical process underlying vital cellular or organ function.

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Monitoring–Using an apparatus to observe and/or record physical signs such as respiration, pulse, and blood pressure.

Pathology-1-The study of disease, its essential nature, cause, and development and the structural and functional changes it produces. 2. A condition that might lead to sickness, disability, or death. No pathologies have been discovered that are strongly associated with subsequent SIDS deaths.

Petechiae–Pinpoint hemorrhages often found on the surfaces of organs or in the lining of the chest cavity. Petechiae are a characteristic finding in autopsies of SIDS victims.

Postmortem–An examination of the body after death, usually with such dissection as will expose the vital organs for determining the cause of death or the character and extent of changes produced by disease; an autopsy.

Predisposition–A latent susceptibility to disease that may be activated under certain conditions, such as by physiologic stresses.

Prone (Sleep position)–Sleeping on one's stomach. Evidence suggests that prone sleeping increases the risk of SIDS. (See supine.)

Risk Factor–A statistically derived rating of how much more common the factor under study is in the population suffering from the disease than in populations without the disease.

Risk factors for SIDS include

- · prone sleeping,
- · secondhand smoke,
- · over- or under-dressing infants,
- · male gender,
- age between 2 and 4 months,
- · bottle-feeding, and
- subsequent SIDS sibling—a son or daughter born to parents after they have lost an infant to SIDS.

Subsequent SIDS Sibling–A son or daughter born to parents after they have lost an infant to SIDS.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS)—When an (often) apparently healthy baby suddenly dies, for no apparent reason. SIDS is defined as the death of an infant between the ages of one month and one year which remains unexplained after a thorough postmortem, investigation of the death scene, and review of the clinical history.

Supine (Sleep position)–Sleeping on one's back. Evidence suggests that supine sleeping reduces the risk of SIDS. (See prone.)

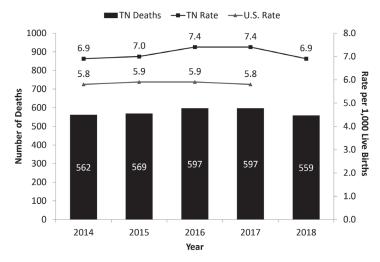
Surviving SIDS Sibling–A son or daughter born to parents before they have lost an infant to SIDS.

Syndrome–A set of signs and symptoms that occur together often enough to constitute a specific condition or entity.

Tachycardia-A more rapid than normal heart rate. (See bradycardia.)

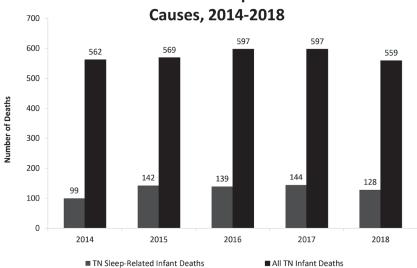
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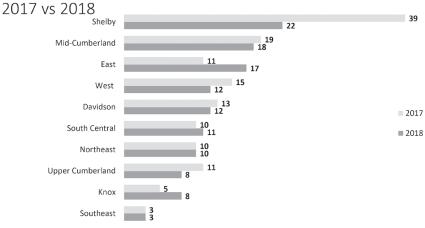
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Tennessee Infant Deaths Sleep-Related vs. All Other



Sources: Tennessee Department of Health, Division of Health Statistics; Tennessee Child Fatality Review

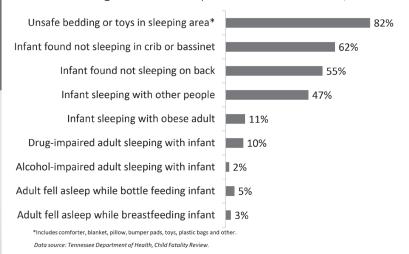
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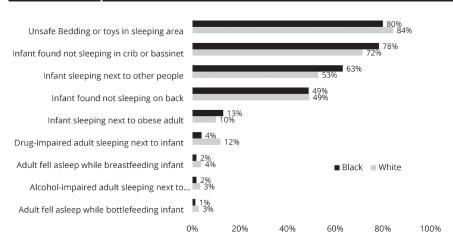
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Data source: Tennessee Department of Health, Child Fatality Review

Contributing Factors in Sleep-Related Infant Deaths, 2018



Contributing Factors in Sleep-Related Infant Deaths Tennessee, 2014-2018



Data Source: Tennessee Department of Health, Division of Family Health and Wellness, Child Fatality Review Database. Prepared May 2020 by Division of Family Health and Wellness.

Appendix C

Tennessee Services and Information

Child Safety

The Department of Children's Services responds to over 37,000 reports of child abuse and neglect a year. Every day, more than 100 children are reported abused or neglected in Tennessee. The Child Protective Services division strives to protect children whose lives or health are seriously jeopardized because of abusive acts or negligence. This division also supports the preservation of families. The department practices risk-oriented case management in order to help protect children. These are some of the caseworker's major areas of responsibility:

- · Investigating referrals of child abuse or neglect
- Identifying the risks that contributed to the abuse or neglect
- · Delivering appropriate services to reduce risks
- Evaluating the success of the intervention
- · Continuing services, if necessary
- Closing the case or reuniting the child/children and family

What Is Child Abuse?

Child abuse and neglect occurs when a child is mistreated, resulting in injury or risk of harm. Abuse can be physical, verbal, emotional, or sexual.

Physical abuse is nonaccidental physical trauma or injury inflicted by a parent or caretaker on a child. It also includes a parent's or a caretaker's failure to protect a child from another person who perpetrated physical abuse on a child. In its most severe form, physical abuse is likely to cause great bodily harm or death.

Physical neglect is the failure to provide for a child's physical survival needs to the extent that there is harm or risk of harm to the child's health or safety. This may include, but is not limited to, abandonment, lack of supervision, life-endangering physical hygiene, lack of adequate nutrition that places the child below the normal growth curve, lack of shelter, lack of medical or dental that results in health-threatening conditions, and the inability to meet basic clothing needs of a child. In its most severe form, physical neglect may result in great bodily harm or death.

Sexual abuse includes penetration or external touching of a child's intimate parts, oral sex with a child, indecent exposure or any other sexual act performed in a child's presence for sexual gratification, sexual use of a child for prostitution, and the manufacturing of child pornography. Child sexual abuse is also the willful failure of the parent or the child's caretaker to make a reasonable effort to stop child sexual abuse by another person.

Emotional abuse includes verbal assaults, ignoring and/or indifference to a child, or constant family conflict. If a child is degraded enough, the child will begin to live up to the image communicated by the abusing parent or caretaker.

Child abuse can happen anywhere—in poor, middle-class, or well-to-do homes or in rural or urban areas.

Who Should Report Child Abuse?

Somewhere in your community there is a family who has a serious problem. The children in that family are being abused and neglected by their parents. According to Tennessee law, all persons (including doctors, mental health professionals, child care providers, dentists, family members, and friends) must report suspected cases of child abuse or neglect. Failure to report child abuse or neglect is a violation of the law.

If you believe a child has been abused or neglected call (877) 237-0004 to report it.

Possible Indicators of Abuse and Neglect

- The child has repeated injuries that are not properly treated or adequately explained.
- The child begins acting in unusual ways, ranging from disruptive and aggressive to passive and withdrawn behavior.
- The child acts in the role of parent toward brothers and sisters or even toward parents.
- The child may have disturbed sleep (nightmares, bed-wetting, fear of sleeping alone, needing a nightlight).
- The child loses his/her appetite, overeats, or reports being hungry.
- There is a sudden drop in school grades or participation in activities.
- The child may act in stylized ways, such as sexual behavior that is not normal for his/her age group.
- The child may report abusive or neglectful acts.

The above signs indicate that something is wrong but do not necessarily point to abuse. However, if you notice these signs early, you may be able to prevent abuse or neglect.

Parents who abuse or neglect their children may show some common characteristics:

- Possible drug/alcohol history
- · Disorganized home life
- May seem to be isolated from the community and have no close friends
- When asked about a child's injury, may offer conflicting reasons or no explanation at all
- May seem unwilling or unable to provide for a child's basic needs
- May not have age-appropriate expectations of their children
- May use harsh discipline that is not appropriate for a child's age or behavior
- · Were abused or neglected as a child

Parents who abuse their children need help, but few are able to admit the problem and seek assistance. Long-term trends show that more than 85 percent of the perpetrators of child abuse and neglect in Tennessee were the parents or relatives of the victims. Staffs at schools, day cares, and institutions were perpetrators in only two percent of the investigations. Adolescents as well as adults can be perpetrators of abuse.

What Happens in an Investigation?

The process of investigation can include talking with the alleged child victim (or observing a young, nonverbal child), parents, and/or the alleged perpetrator. CPS workers will gather pertinent medical and psychological information and will work with their counterparts in the medical, psychological, judicial, and law enforcement fields. The investigations can also include interviews of neighbors or friends who have knowledge of the child's situation. The emphasis remains on constantly evaluating the risk to the alleged child victim during the entire investigative process.

In reports involving severe child abuse, DCS will notify the local district attorney and law enforcement offices. These include reports that involve a child's death or serious injury or situations involving torture, malnutrition, and child sexual abuse. Furthermore, Tennessee law requires local child protective investigation teams to review certain cases. The CPIT in each county includes representatives from DCS, the local district attorney general's office, juvenile court, law enforcement, and the mental health profession.

What Happens When I Call Central Intake?

When a person notifies the Department of Children's Services regarding possible abuse or neglect of a child, Children's Services case managers determine how quickly to respond with an investigation. They must assess the referral information and focus on the present and future risks to the child. Considering the condition of the child and the risk of future maltreatment helps a case manager know how to quickly to respond to an abuse or neglect referral and what priority to assign to that referral. DCS accepts reports of child maltreatment provided they meet the following three criteria:

- The report pertains to a child under the age of 18 years
- The report alleges harm or imminent risk of harm to the child
- The alleged perpetrator is a parent or caretaker; a relative or other person living in the home; an educator, volunteer, or employee of a recreational/ organizational setting who is responsible for the child; any individual providing treatment, care, or supervision for the child.

DCS accepts all referrals involving sexual abuse of children under the age of 13 years, regardless of the previous relationship between the alleged victim and the alleged perpetrator. DCS does not investigate sexual abuse allegations of a child 13 to 18 years old by an alleged perpetrator who does not have a relationship with the child, as defined above unless the child is in the department's custody. DCS may assist law enforcement or the district attorney's office in such cases.

Here is the information you'll be asked to provide if you call to report child abuse.

- Nature of the harm or specific incident(s) that precipitated the report
- Specific allegation(s), date(s) and descriptions(s) of the injuries or dangers
- Identities of alleged perpetrator(s) and their relationships to the victim
- Witnesses to the incident(s) and how to reach those witnesses
- · Details of any physical evidence available
- Perpetrator's current access to the child
- Present condition of the child (alone, in need of medical attention, etc.)

- The location of the child and directions to get there
- · Any statements from the child
- Parent's or perpetrator's explanation of the alleged child victim's condition or the incident
- Parent's current emotional, physical, or mental state, especially feelings about the child and reactions to the report
- How the reporter came to know the information and the reporter's thoughts about the likelihood of further harm to the child

The reporter's identity is confidential, but a name should be given so the department can follow up with the reporter, if necessary. The reporter is free from civil or criminal liability for reports of suspected child abuse or neglect made in good faith.

To report abuse or neglect, call 1-877-237-0004 or go to www.tn.gov/dcs and click on "How to Report Child Abuse".

Tennessee Department of Children's Services, Child Safety Division www.tn.gov/dcs.html

Child Fatality Review (CFR) Teams

Child Fatality Review Teams review deaths in order to

- · promote understanding of the causes of childhood deaths,
- identify deficiencies in the delivery of services to children and families by public agencies, and
- make and carry out recommendations that will prevent future childhood deaths.

Members of the state team include the following:

- Department of Health commissioner (chair)
- Attorney General
- · Department of Children's Services commissioner
- Tennessee Bureau of Investigation director
- Physician (nominated by Tennessee Medical Association)
- · Physician credentialed in forensic pathology
- Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services commissioner
- Judiciary member nominated by the Supreme Court Chief Justice
- Tennessee Commission on Children and Youth Chair
- · Department of Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities commissioner
- · Two members of the Senate
- Two members of the House of Representatives
- One member representing a child abuse prevention organization

Members of the local teams include the following:

- Department of Health regional health officer
- · Department of Children's Services social services supervisor
- · Medical examiner
- Prosecuting attorney appointed by the District Attorney General
- · Local law enforcement officer
- Mental health professional
- · Pediatrician or family practice physician
- Emergency medical services provider or firefighter
- Juvenile court representative
- Representatives of other community agencies serving children

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Tennessee Department of Health www.tn.gov/health/health-program-areas/fhw/child-fatality-review.html

Tennessee Child Fatality Review Districts

Northeast	
	Judicial District 1: Carter, Johnson, Unicoi, and Washington Counties
	Judicial District 3: Greene, Hamblen, Hancock, and Hawkins Counties
Sullivan	
	Judicial District 2: Sullivan County
East	,
Luot	Judicial District 4: Cocke, Grainger, Jefferson, and Sevier Counties
	Judicial District 5: Blount County
	Judicial District 7: Anderson County
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16	Judicial District 9: Loudon, Meigs, Morgan, and Roane Counties
Knox	
	Judicial District 6: Knox County
Southeast	
	Judicial District 10: Bradley, McMinn, Monroe, and Polk Counties
	Judicial District 12: Bledsoe, Franklin, Grundy, Marion, Rhea, and Sequatchie Counties
Hamilton	
	Judicial District 11: Hamilton County
Upper-	
Cumberland	Judicial District 13: Clay, Cumberland, DeKalb, Overton, Pickett, Putnam, and White Counties
Cumberiana	Judicial District 15: Jackson, Macon, Smith, Trousdale, and Wilson Counties
	Judicial District 31: Van Buren and Warren Counties
South Central	Judicial District 31. Van Buren and Warren Counties
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	Judicial District 14: Coffee County
	Judicial District 17: Bedford, Lincoln, Marshall, and Moore Counties
	Judicial District 2101: Hickman, Lewis, and Perry Counties
	Judicial District 2201: Giles, Lawrence, and Wayne Counties
	Judicial District 2202: Maury County
Mid-	
Cumberland	Judicial District 16: Cannon, and Rutherford Counties
	Judicial District 18: Sumner County
	Judicial District 1901: Montgomery County
	Judicial District 1902: Robertson County
	Judicial District 2102: Williamson County
	Judicial District 23: Cheatham, Dickson, Houston, Humphreys, and Stewart Counties
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	Judicial District 25: Fayette, Hardeman, Lauderdale, McNairy, and Tipton Counties
	Judicial District 27: Obion and Weakley Counties
	Judicial District 28: Crockett, Gibson, and Haywood Counties
	Judicial District 29: Dyer and Lake Counties
Madison +	
	Judicial District 26: Chester, Henderson, and Madison Counties
Shelby	
•	Judicial District 30: Shelby County

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-Investigation Data-Child's Information: Last Name: First Name: Μ. DOB: SS#: Sex: □ M \Box F Case#: ☐ Black/African Am. ☐ Asian/Pacific Islander ☐ Hispanic/Latino Race: □ White □ Other Ethnicity: Zip: Primary Address: City: Incident Address: St: Zip: City: **Contact Information for Witness:** Relationship to the deceased: Birth Mother $\ \square$ Birth Father $\ \square$ Grandmother $\ \square$ Adoptive or Foster Parents ☐ Physician ☐ Other: ☐ Health Records SS# First Name: Μ. Last Name: Home Address: City: St: Zip: Zip: Place of work: City: St: Phone (H): (Phone (W): (Date of Birth: -Witness Interview-1. Tell me what happened: 2. Did you notice anything unusual or different about the child in the last 24 hours? ☐ Yes → Describe: 3. Did the child experience any falls or injury within the last 72 hours? ☐ Yes → Describe: □ No 4. When was the child **LAST KNOWN ALIVE (LKA)**?

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Day

Day

Year

Military Time

Military Time

Month

Month

5. When was the child **FOUND**?

Location (Room)

Location (Room)

6. Explain how you knew the child was still ali	ive.					
7. Describe the child's appearance when foun	d		Desc	ribe and specify	location:	
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b) Secretions (foam, froth)	П	Jnknown □ No □Yes				
c) Skin discoloration (liver mortis)		Jnknown □ No □Yes				
d) Pressure marks (pale areas, blanching)		Jnknown □ No □Yes				
e) Rash or petechiae (small red blood spo on skin, membranes, or eyes)	ots 🗀 L	Jnknown □ No □Yes				
f) Marks on body (scratches or bruises)	П	Jnknown □ No □Yes				
g) Other		Jnknown □ No □Yes				
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5. At any time in the child's life, did s/he have	a history of?	Describe
a) Allergies (food, medication or other)	\Box Unknown \Box No \Box Yes \rightarrow	
b) Abnormal growth or weight loss/gain	\Box Unknown \Box No \Box Yes \rightarrow	
c) Apnea (stopped breathing)	□Unknown □ No □Yes →	
d) Cyanosis (turned blue/gray)	□Unknown □ No □Yes →	
e) Seizures or convulsions	\Box Unknown \Box No \Box Yes \rightarrow	
f) Cardiac (heart) abnormalities	\Box Unknown \Box No \Box Yes \rightarrow	
g) Other	□Unknown □ No □Yes →	
6. Did the child have any birth defects? No	☐ Yes → Describe:	
7 Describe the true week week times that the	abild	(To alluda assassas as
	child was seen by a physician or health care provide hissions, observational stays, and telephone calls)	r: (Include emergency
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b) Reason for visit:	nth Day Year M	onth Day Year
c) Action taken:		
d) Physician's Name:		
e) Hospital/Clinic:		
f) Address:		
g) City, Zip code:		
f) Phone number: ()	- ()	-
8. Birth Hospital Name:		
Street Address:		
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-1	Incident Scene Investigation-	
1. Where did the incident or death occur?		
2. Was this the primary residence? $\ \square$ No $\ \square$	Yes	
3. Is the site of the incident or death scene a c	laycare or other childcare setting? $\ \square$ Yes $\ \square$ No $-$	Skip to question 8 below
4. How many children were under the care of t	the provider at the time of the incident or death?	(Under 18 years old)
5. How many adults were supervising the child		
6. What is the license number and licensing ag	ency for the daycare?	
License Number:	Agency:	
7. How long has the daycare been open for bu		
8. How many people live at the site of the incident	dent or death scene?	
Number of adults (18 years or older):	Number of children (under 1	.8 years old):
9. Which of the following heating or cooling so		
☐ Central air ☐ Window fan	 	en window(s)
☐ A/C window unit ☐ Gas furnace or b	5 .	ood burning stove
☐ Ceiling fan ☐ Electric space he		known
☐ Floor/table fan ☐ Electric baseboar ☐ Other, specify:	rd heat Kerosene space heater	
	·	etc)
	ident scene: (ex. Cleanliness, hazards, overcrowding	etc.)
	·	etc.)
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-In	vestigation Summary-	
1. Are there any factors, circumstances, or environme	ntal concerns about the incident scene ir	nvestigation that may have impacted
the child that have not yet been identified?		
2. Arrival times:		
Law enforcement at scene:	DSI at scene:	Child at hospital:
Military time	Military time	Military time
-1	investigator's Notes-	
Indicate the task(s) performed:	congator o motes	
	Doll reenactment/scene re-creation	☐ Photos or video taken and noted
	Referral for counseling	☐ EMS run sheet/report
·	911 tape	
☐ Other (explain)		
If more than one person was interviewed, does the in relevant information: (ex. Placed on sofa, last known		I any differences, inconsistencies of
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Scene Diagram:	vestigation Diagrams- Body Diagram:	
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Lead Death Investigator or Designee:		
Signature:	Title:	Date:

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Title:

Date:

Signature:

-Summary for Pathologist-

	Inv	est	igator	Inform	ation:										
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Ë	□ Y	es	□ No	Enviror	nmental haza	rds (ex.	. Carbon mo	onoxide,	noxious	gases, chei	micals,	drugs,	devices)		
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Family Info	□ Y	es	□ No	Previou	us encounters	s with p	olice or soc	ial servi	ce agenci	es					
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www.ncfrp.org

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Instructions:

This case report is used by Child Death Review (CDR) teams to enter data into the National Fatality Review Case Reporting System (NFR-CRS). The NFR-CRS is available to states and local sites from the National Center for Fatality Review & Prevention (NCFRP) and requires a data use agreement for data entry. The purpose is to collect comprehensive information from multiple agencies participating in a review. The NFR-CRS documents demographics, the circumstances involved in the death, investigative actions, services provided or needed, key risk factors and actions recommended and/or taken by the team to prevent other deaths.

While this data collection form is an important part of the CDR process, it should not be the central focus of the review meeting. Experienced users have found that it works best to assign a person to record data while the team discussions are occurring. Persons should not attempt to answer every single question in a step-by-step manner as part of the team discussion.

It is not expected that teams will have answers to all of the questions related to a death. However, over time teams begin to understand the importance of data collection and bring the necessary information to the meeting. The percentage of cases marked "unknown" and unanswered questions decreases as the team becomes more familiar with the form. **The NFR-CRS Data Dictionary** is available. It contains definitions for each data element and should be referred to when the team is unsure how to answer a question. Use of the data dictionary helps teams improve consistency of data entry.

The form contains three types of questions: (1) select <u>one</u> response as represented by a circle; (2) select <u>multiple</u> responses as represented by a square; and (3) free text responses. This last type is indicated by the words "specify" or "describe."

Many teams ask what is the difference between leaving a question blank and selecting the response "unknown." A question should be marked "unknown" if an attempt was made to find the answer but no clear or satisfactory response was obtained. A question should be left blank (unanswered) if no attempt was made to find the answer. "N/A" stands for "not applicable" and should be used if the question does not apply.

HIPAA Reminder:

Enter identifiable information (names, dates, addresses, counties) into the NFR-CRS if your state/local policy allows. Follow your state laws in regards to reporting psychological, substance abuse and HIV/AIDS status. Please check with your fatality review coordinator if you are unsure. For other text fields, such as the Narrative section or any "specify" or "describe" fields, do not include specific names, dates of birth, dates of death, references to specific counties, practitioners, or facility names in these text fields. Examples: "Evans County EMS" should be "EMS"; "Evans County Children's Hospital" should be "the children's hospital." Why this reminder? Text fields may be shared with approved researchers as noted in our Data Use Agreements. Therefore, entering identified data into those fields would compromise your responsibility under HIPAA.

Additional paper forms can be ordered from the NCFRP at no charge. Users interested in participating in the NFR-CRS for data entry and reporting should contact the NCFRP. This version includes the Sudden and Unexpected Infant Death (SUID) Case Registry and the Sudden Death in the Young (SDY) Case Registry questions.

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CASE NUMBER									
CASE NUMBER			1.						
			Case Typ	e: O Death		Death C	n Certificate Number:		
11	<u> </u>			O Near deat	h/serious injury	Birth Ce	rtificate Number:		
State / County or Team Num	ber / Year of Review / Sequen	ce of Review		O Not born a	alive (fetal/stillborn)	ME/Cor	/Coroner Number:		
			☐ Child r	never left hospital follo	owing birth	eam Notified of Death:			
A. CHILD INFORMATI	ION								
A1. CHILD INFORMATI		III AGES)							
AI. OHIED IN ONMAH	ION (OOM) LETETORY	iel Ageg							
1. Child's name: First:		Middle:		Last:				U/K	
2. Date of birth: U/K	3. Date of death: U/K	4. Age:	Years	5. Race, check all t	hat apply:	□ U/K		7. Sex:	
		0	Months	☐ White	☐ Native Ha	waiian	Latino origin?		
			Days	☐ Black	☐ Pacific Isla	ander,	O Yes	○ Male	
	/ /	<u> </u>	Hours	☐ Asian, speci	fy: specify:		○ No	O Female	
mm dd yyyy	mm dd yyyy	0	Minutes	☐ American In	dian, Tribe:		O u/ĸ	O u/ĸ	
			U/K	☐ Alaskan Nat	ive, Tribe:				
Residence address:	□ u/K	•	9. Child's	weight at death:	□ U/K		11. State of death:		
Street:		Apt.	O Pound	s/ounces					
			O Grams	/kilograms					
City:			10. Child's	s height at death:	□ U/K		12. County of death		
State:	Zip: Cou	inty:	○ Feet/ir	- 1					
otato.	p. 000		Ocm						
13. Child had disability or chro	onic illness?	Yes O No () u/k		15. Child's health ins	urance c	heck all that annly:		
If yes, check all that apply		7103 (140	J O/IC		□ None		Indian Health Servic		
		If yes, was chi	ld roosiuis.	. Childrania	☐ None ☐ Private	_		5	
Physical/orthopedic		-					Other, specify:		
☐ Mental health/substa		Special Health		_	☐ Medicaid		U/K		
☐ Cognitive/intellectua	al, specify:	○ Yes () No	O u/k	☐ State plan				
☐ Sensory, specify:									
□ и/к							ith Academy of Pedia	itrics	
	outside of the home prior to this	s child's death?			Immunization Sch	_			
	s, # ONO OU/K				O NA O	Yes O	No, specify:	Ои/к	
If the child never left the hospi	tal following birth, go to A2.		1				I		
17. Type of residence:			18. New r		19. Residence overd	_	21. Number of other	_	
O Parental home		nil/detention		t 30 days?	OYes ONo	O U/K	with child:	U/K	
C Licensed group home	_	ther, specify:	○ Ye						
C Licensed foster home	O Shelter		O No		20. Child ever home	ess?			
O Relative foster home	O Homeless O U	/K	O U/ł	(○Yes ○No	○ U/K			
22. Child had history of child m	naltreatment? If yes, check all	that apply:					here an open CPS ca	se with child at	
As Victim As Perpetrat		rpetrator	If yes, how	v was history identifie	ed:	time	of death?		
O N/A		Physical	0	O Through	CPS		O Yes C	No ○ U/K	
O O Yes		Neglect	0	Other so	ources				
O O No		Sexual	If through	CPS:			child ever placed out	side of the home	
O O U/K		l Emotional/	As Vio	tim As Perpetrat	<u>or</u>	prior	to the death?		
		psychological		_ # CF	PS referrals		○ Yes ○	No O U/K	
		l u/k		# Su	ubstantiations				
A2. COMPLETE FOR C	HILDREN OVER ONE Y	EAR OLD							
25. Child's highest education le	evel:	26. Child's work sta	tus:	27. Did child have p	roblems in school?		28. Child had history		
○n/a	O Drop out	O N/A		O N/A	Yes O No	O u/k	violence? Chec	k all that apply:	
ONone	OHS graduate	O Employed		If yes, check all	that apply:		□ N/A		
OPreschool	Ocollege	O Full time	9	☐ Academic	☐ Behaviora	I	☐ Yes, as vi	ctim	
○ Grade K-8	Other, specify:	O Part tim	е	☐ Truancy	☐ Expulsion		☐ Yes, as pe	erpetrator	
○ Grade 9-12	Ou/k	O u/ĸ							
O Home schooled, K-8		O Not working			□ U/K	•	□ U/K		
O Home schooled, 9-12		O U/K							
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29. Child's mental health (MH):	30. Child had history of substance abuse?	31. Child had delinquent or criminal history?
Child had received prior MH services?	○ N/A ○ Yes ○ No ○ U/K	○ N/A ○ Yes ○ No ○ U/K
○ N/A ○ Yes ○ No ○ U/K	If yes, check all that apply:	If yes, check all that apply:
Child was receiving MH services?	☐ Alcohol ☐ Other, specify:	☐ Assaults ☐ Other, specify:
O N/A O Yes O No O U/K	☐ Cocaine	Robbery
Child on medications for MH illness?	☐ Marijuana ☐ U/K	□ Drugs □ U/K
○ N/A ○ Yes ○ No ○ U/K	☐ Methamphetamine	32. Child spent time in juvenile detention?
Issues prevented child from receiving MH services?	☐ Opiates	○ N/A ○ Yes ○ No ○ U/K
○ N/A ○ Yes ○ No ○ U/K	☐ Prescription drugs	33. Child acutely ill in the two weeks before death?
If yes, specify:	☐ Over-the-counter drugs	○ Yes ○ No ○ U/K
A3. COMPLETE FOR ALL FETAL/INFANTS UN	IDER ONE YEAR	
34. Was this case reviewed by both a Fetal/Infant Mortality F	Review (FIMR) and Child Death Review (CDR/CFR)	team? O Yes O No O U/K
35.Gestational age: ☐ U/K 36. Birth weight: ☐ U/K	37. Multiple gestation? 38. Inclu	iding the deceased infant, 39. Including the deceased infant,
O Grams/kilograms	O Yes, # how	many pregnancies did the how many live births did the
# weeks O Pounds/ounces	/ O No O U/K birth	n mother have? # U/K birth mother have? # U/K
40. Not including the deceased infant, number of children	41. Prenatal care provided during pregnancy of de	eceased infant? O Yes O No O U/K
birth mother still has living? # U/K	If yes, number of prenatal visits kept: #	_ U/K
	If yes, month of first prenatal visit: Specify 1-9	9: □ U/K
42. Were there access or compliance issues related to prena	tal care? O Yes O No O U/K	If yes, check all that apply:
☐ Lack of money for care ☐ Langu	uage barriers	of family/social support
☐ Limitations of health insurance coverage ☐ Could	ln't get provider to take as patient ☐ Servi	ices not available
☐ Lack of transportation ☐ Multip	ole providers, not coordinated ☐ Distri	ust of health care system
☐ No phone ☐ Could	ln't get an earlier appointment ☐ Unwi	illing to obtain care
☐ Cultural differences ☐ Lack (of child care	't know where to go
43. During pregnancy, did mother have any medical condition	ns/complications? O Yes O No	U/K If yes, check all that apply:
☐ Cardiovascular ☐ Endocrin	e/Metabolic STI (continued)	Gynecologic (continued)
☐ Hypertension - gestational ☐ Diabe	etes, type 1 chronic Group B strep	☐ Placental problems
☐ Hypertension - chronic ☐ Diabe	etes, type 2 chronic HIV/AIDS	☐ Abruption
☐ Pre-eclampsia ☐ Diabe	etes, gestational	cify:
☐ Eclampsia ☐ Thyro	id <u>Gynecologic</u>	Other placental, specify:
☐ Clotting disorder ☐ Polyc	ystic ovarian disease Uterine/vaginal	bleeding <u>Other Condition/Complication</u>
Hematologic Neurolog	ic/Psychiatric	is UTI
☐ Folic acid deficiency ☐ Addic	tion disorder	Decreased fetal movement
☐ Sickle cell disease ☐ Eating	g disorder	s ☐ HELLP syndrome
☐ Anemia (iron deficiency) ☐ Depre	ession	wth restriction (IUGR)
☐ Respiratory ☐ Seizu	re disorder	ure of membranes (PROM)
☐ Asthma ☐ Sexually	Transmitted Infection (STI) Preterm prema	ture rupture of Gastrointestinal
☐ Pulmonary embolism ☐ Bacte	rial vaginosis (BV) membranes (Pf	PROM) Maternal genetic disorder
☐ Chlan	nydia	ervix Abnormal MSAFP
☐ Gono	rrhea Umbilical cord o	complications
☐ Herpe	es 🗆 Prolapse	☐ Other, specify:
☐ HPV	☐ Nuchal cord	l
☐ Syphi	lis	specify:
44. Did the mother experience any medical complications in	previous pregnancies? O N/A	Yes O No O U/K If yes, check all that apply:
☐ Previous preterm birth	☐ Previous small for gestational age	
☐ Previous low birth weight birth	☐ Previous large for gestational age (great	ater than 4000 grams)
45. Did the mother use any medications, drugs or other subs	stances during pregnancy? O Yes	○ No ○ U/K If yes, check all that apply:
☐ Over-the-counter meds ☐ Anti-epileptic	☐ Nausea/vomiting medications	☐ Cocaine ☐ Meds to treat drug addiction
☐ Allergy medications ☐ Anti-hypertensives	☐ Cholesterol medications	☐ Heroin ☐ Opiates
☐ Antibiotics ☐ Anti-hypothyroidism	□ Sleeping pills	☐ Marijuana ☐ Other pain meds
☐ Anti-flu/antivirals ☐ Arthritis medication	s	☐ Methamphetamine ☐ Other, specify:
☐ Anti-depressants/anti- ☐ Diabetes medicatio	ns	☐ Alcohol ☐ U/K
anxiety/anti-psychotics Asthma medication	s Progesterone/P17	☐ If alcohol, infant born with fetal effects or syndrome?
If any item is checked, please indicate the generic or bra	and name of the medications or drugs:	
46. Was the infant born drug exposed?	○ Yes ○ No ○ U/K	
47. Did the infant have negretal shatingnes aundrome (NAS)2 O Vos O No O LVK	

48. Level of birth hospital:		49. At discharge fro	m the birth hospital, v	as a case manager a	ssigned to the m	nother?	
○ 1°		0	N/A, mother did not	go to a birth hospital	O Yes	O No O l	J/K
○ 2°		50. Did the mother	attend a postpartum	visit?	O Yes	O № O l	J/K
○ 3°		51. Did the infant h	ave a NICU stay of m	ore than one day?	○ Yes	O № O l	J/K
 Free-standing birth hospital 		If yes, for what reas	on(s)? Check all that	apply:			
Home birth		☐ Prematur	ity		Hypothermia	☐ Me	conium aspiration
Other, specify:		☐ Low birth	weight		Jaundice	☐ Cor	ngenital anomalies
O U/K		☐ Tachypne	ea 🔲 Feedin	g difficulties 🔲 /	Anemia	☐ Oth	er, specify:
		☐ Drug/alco	hol exposure			☐ U/k	
52. Did mother smoke in the 3 months be	fore pregnancy?	53. Did the mother s	smoke at any time	Trimester 1	1 Trimester 2	Trimester 3	
O Yes If yes, Avg #	cigarettes/day	during pregnan	cy?	If yes,			Avg # cigarettes/day
○ No (20 cig	garettes in pack)	○ Yes ○	No Ou/K				(20 cigarettes in pack)
O U/K □ U/K €	quantity						U/K quantity
54. Was mother injured during pregnancy	?			55. Did the mother h	ave postpartum	depression?	
○Yes ○No ○U/K	If yes, describe:			○ Yes ○	No O U/K		
If this was a fetal death, go to Section B.							
56. Infant ever breastfed? Yes	O No OU/K		57. Did infant have	abnormal metabolic n	ewborn screenin	g results?	
If yes, any breast milk at 3 months?	N/A O Yes O	No OU/K	○ Yes ○	No OU/K			
If yes, exclusively?	○ Yes ○	No OU/K	If yes, describe	any abnormality such	as a fatty acid o	oxidation error:	
If yes, any breast milk at 6 months?	N/A O Yes O	No OU/K		-	•		
If yes, exclusively?	○ Yes ○	No O U/K					
If ever, was infant receiving breast milk	at time of death?						
○ Yes ○	_						
If the infant never left the hospital followin	g birth, go to Section	n B.					
58. At any time prior to the infant's last 7.			59. In the 72 hours	orior to death, did the	infant have any	of the following?	Check all that apply:
history of (check all that apply):			□None		□Vomiting	_	yanosis
□None	☐ Cyanosis		Fever		Choking	□s	eizures or convulsions
☐ Infection	☐ Seizures or cor	nvulsions	Excessive sweat	ng	□Diarrhea	По	ther, specify:
Allergies	☐ Cardiac abnorr	nalities	Lethargy/sleeping	_	☐ Stool changes		, ,
☐ Abnormal growth, weight gain/loss	Other, specify:		☐ Fussiness/exces		☐ Difficulty brea		/K
☐ Apnea	□ U/K		☐ Decrease in appe		□Apnea	· ·	
,	61. In the 72 hours	prior to death, was	•	rior to death, was the		63. What did	the infant have for his/her
was the infant injured?	the infant given	•		or remedies? Include	-	last meal?	Check all that apply:
○ Yes ○ No ○ U/K	○ Yes ○) No ○ U/K	prescription and	over-the-counter med	ications and	☐ Breast m	iilk
			home remedies.			☐ Formula,	type:
If yes, describe cause and injuries:	If yes, list name(s)	of vaccines:	○ Yes ○	No O U/K		☐ Baby foo	**
						☐ Cereal, t	* *
			If yes, list name a	and last dose given:		☐ Other, sp	pecify:
						□ U/K	
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B. BIOLOGICAL PAR	ENT INFORMATION		No information ava	ailable, go to Sectio	n C	
1. Parents' race, check all th	at apply:	2. Parent	s' Hispanic or Latino origin?	4. Parents' employr	ment status:	5. Parents' income:
Female Male	Female Male	Female	Male	Female Male		Female Male
□ □ White	☐ Native Hawaiian	0	O Yes, specify origin:	○ ○ Emp	oloyed	O High
☐ ☐ Black	☐ Pacific Islander,	0	○ No	○ ○ Une	employed	O O Medium
☐ ☐ Asian, specify	specify:	0	○ U/K	○ ○ On	disability	O O Low
☐ ☐ American Indi	an, Tribe: 🔲 🔲 U/K	3. Parent	ts' age in years at death:	○ ○ Stay	y-at-home	O O U/K
☐ ☐ Alaskan Nativ	e, Tribe:	<u>Female</u>	<u>Male</u>	O Reti	ired	
			# Years	○ O U/K		
			□ u/k			
6. Parents' education:	7. Parents speak and understand	8. Parent	ts first generation immigrant?	10. Parents receive	social services in th	e past twelve months?
Female Male	English?	<u>Female</u>	<u>Male</u>	Female Male	<u>Female</u>	<u>Male</u>
O < High school	Female Male	0	O Yes, country of origin:	O O Yes		□ WIC
O High school	O O Yes	0	○ No	O O No	If yes,	☐ Home visiting, specify:
○ ○ College	O O No	0	O U/K	O O ∪/K	check all	☐ TANF
O O Post graduate	○ ○ U/K	9. Parent	s on active military duty?		that apply:	☐ Medicaid
O O u/k	If no, language spoken:	Female	Male			☐ Food stamps/SNAP/EBT
		0	O Yes, specify branch:			☐ Other, specify:
		0	○ No			□ U/K
		0	○ U/K			
11. Parents have substance	12. Parents ever victim of chil	d	13. Parents ever perpetrator o	f maltreatment?	14. Parents have di	sability or chronic illness?
abuse history?	maltreatment?		<u>Female</u> <u>Male</u>		<u>Female</u> <u>Male</u>	
Female Male	Female Male		O OYes		O O Yes	
O OYes	○ ○ Yes		○ ○No		○ ○ No	
O ONo	○ ○ No		O Ou/k		O O ∪/K	
O Ou/k	○ ○ u/k		If yes, check all that apply:		If yes, check all t	that apply:
If yes, check all that apply	If yes, check all that apply:		☐ ☐ Physical		☐ ☐ Phys	sical/orthopedic, specify:
☐ ☐ Alcohol	☐ ☐ Physical		□ □ Neglect		□ □ Men	tal health/substance abuse,
□ □ Cocaine	☐ ☐ Neglect		☐ ☐ Sexual			specify:
□ □ Marijuana	☐ ☐ Sexual		□ □ Emotional/psyc	chological	☐ ☐ Cog	nitive/intellectual, specify:
☐ ☐ Methampheta	mine	chological	□ □u/k		□ □ Sens	sory, specify:
□ □ Opiates	□ □ U/K		# CPS ref	errals	□ □ u/k	
☐ ☐ Prescription d	rugs# CPS refe	errals	# Substar	itiations	If mental health/s	substance abuse, was parent
□ □ Over-the-cour	nter# Substant	tiations	☐ ☐ CPS prevention	n services	receiving MH se	rvices?
☐ ☐ Other, specify	:	care or	☐ ☐ Family preserv	ation services	○ ○ Yes	
□ □U/K	adopted		☐ ☐ Children ever r	emoved	○ ○ No	
					O O ∪/K	
15. Parents have prior child	deaths?					
<u>Female</u> <u>Male</u>	If yes, cause(s): Check all th	at apply:				
O O Yes	<u>Female</u> <u>Male</u>		<u>Female</u> <u>Male</u>		Female	Male
○ ○ No	☐ ☐ Child abu	use #	_	Suicide #		☐ Other #
○ O U/K	☐ ☐ Child neg	glect #		SIDS #		Other, specify:
	☐ ☐ Accident	#		Undetermined cause	e# 🗆	□ U/K
16. Parents have history of in	ntimate partner violence?		17. Parents have delinquent/o	riminal history?	If yes, check all tha	t apply:
<u>Female</u> <u>Male</u>			<u>Female</u> <u>Male</u>		Female Male	
	Yes, as victim		O O Yes		☐ ☐ Assa	
	Yes, as perpetrator		O O No		□ □ Rob	•
	No		○ ○ u/k		☐ ☐ Drug	
	U/K					er, specify:
					□ □ u/k	

1 Prima	ary caregiver(s): Selec	ct only one	each in co	olumns one and two								2 Caregiver(s) age in years:
One	Two	of Othy O	Ca011 11. C.	One	Two		One	Two					<u>wo</u>
0	Self, go to Sect	tion D		0		ter parent	0	Other	r relative			<u> </u>	# Years
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0	OBiological fathe			0	_	ner's partner	_	_	utional staf	f		3. Caregiver(
0	OAdoptive paren		Clion	0	_	ndparent	0		r, specify:	!			wo
0	OStepparent			0	Osibli	•	_	00	, apco.,.				<u>wo</u> ⊃Male
	Осоррания			_	O C	iig	0	Ou/ĸ) Female
							_	C C					Du/K
4. Care	giver(s) race, check a	ıll that appl	V:		5. Caregi	iver(s) Hispa	anic or	6. Caregiv	ver(s) empl	lovment sta	itus:	7. Caregiver(
One	<u>Two</u>		One Tv		_	o origin?		One	Two	,			<u>wo</u>
	□ White				<u>One</u>	Two		0	O Empl	loyed			— ⊃ High
	☐ Black				0	O Yes		0	O Unen	nployed			Medium
	☐ Asian, specify:			specify:	0	○ No		0	On d			0	Low
	☐ American Indian,	, Tribe:		l u/K	0	O u/ĸ		0	O Stay-	-at-home		0 0) u/k
	☐ Alaskan Native,	Tribe:			If yes.	, specify orig	gin:	0	O Retire				
				ı			,	0	O U/K				
8. Care	giver(s) education:	9. Do car	regiver(s) s	peak and	10. Care	giver(s) firs	t generation	12. Careg	jiver(s) rece	eive social	services	in the past twe	lve months?
<u>One</u>	<u>Two</u>	under	rstand Engl	lish?	immig	rant?		<u>One</u>	<u>Two</u>		<u>One</u>	<u>Two</u>	
0	O< High school	<u>One</u>	<u>Two</u>		<u>One</u>	<u>Two</u>		0	O Yes			□wic	
0	OHigh school	0	O Yes	S	0	O Yes,	country of origin:	0	○ No	If yes,		☐ Home visit	ing, specify:
0	OCollege	0	O No	ı	0	O No		0	O u/ĸ	check all		□TANF	
0	OPost graduate	0	○ u/k	(0	O U/K				that apply	r: 🗆	□Medicaid	
0	Ou/ĸ	If no	, language	spoken:	11. Careç	giver(s) on a	active military duty?	†				☐Food stam	ps/SNAP/EBT
	!			ı	<u>One</u>	Two						☐ Other, spe	cify:
	!			ı	0	OYes,	specify branch:						
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	egiver(s) have substar	nce	_	giver(s) ever victim of	child	15. Caregi	iver(s) ever perpetra	ator of maltre	eatment?	16. Caregiv	rer(s) hav	ve disability or	chronic illness?
abu	use history?	ŀ	maltre	eatment?		<u>One</u>	<u>Two</u>			<u>One</u>	<u>Two</u>		
<u>One</u>	<u>Two</u>	I		<u>Two</u>		0	O Yes			0	O Yes		
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-	s, check all that apply:	ı		, check all that apply:			☐ Physical				_	sical/orthopedic	
	Alcohol	ı		☐ Physical			Neglect				☐ Men	tal health/subst	tance abuse,
	Cocaine	I		☐ Neglect			Sexual				_	specify:	
	□Marijuana	I		Sexual			☐ Emotional/psyd	chological				nitive/intellectua	al, specify:
	Methamphetam	nine		☐ Emotional/psyc	chological		□u/k					sory, specify:	
	Opiates	ŀ		□ u/k		l ——	# CPS refe				□ u/k		
	Prescription dru	•		# CPS refer		—	# Substant					substance abus	
	Over-the-count		—	# Substantia			☐ CPS preventio				_	ing MH services	5'?
	Other, specify:	I		☐ Ever in foster c	are or		☐ Family preserv		es	0	O Yes		
	□u/k	I		adopted			☐ Children ever r	removed		0	○ No		
:7. 0			<u> </u>	()		10. 0	. () L biston.	51 O		0	○ u/k	1. 5	
	egiver(s) have prior ld deaths?			use(s): Check all tha	it apply:	18. Careg	giver(s) have history nce?	of intimate	partner	Ü	` '	ive delinquenvo	criminal history?
			One	<u>Two</u> □ Child abuse #						One	Two	/	
One O	<u>Two</u> ○ Yes			☐ Child abuse #		One	<u>Two</u> □Yes, as victir			0	•		
0	○ res			☐ Accident #			☐Yes, as victil			0	0 1	J/K	
0	O u/k			Suicide #			□ res, as perp	elialoi		O If yes, c	\circ	that apply:	
	O 0/10			□ Suicide #			□u/k			li yes, c		Assaults	
				☐ Undetermined		-	□0/IX					Robbery	
				cause #								•	
				Other#								Other, specify:	
		I		Other, specify:	_								
				Outor, opcony.						_		2/11	

D. SUPERVISOR INFO	RMATIC	ON		Answer this section only if the child ever left the hospital following birth						
Did child have supervision	at time of i	ncident leading to death?		2. How lo	ng before					
Yes, answer D2-16				Select	one:					
O No, not needed given dev	velopmenta	al age or circumstances, go to S	ec. E	OChild	d in sight of	supervisor				
O No, but needed, answer [_	ıtes					
O Unable to determine, try t		D3-16		_	rs	 ○ u/k				
Is supervisor listed in a pre-						esponsible for supervision	incident? Select only	one:		
O Yes, biological mother,				_	optive pare			O Institutional staff		
Yes, biological father, g	•			_	epparent	○ Sibling		OBabysitter	, 3	
Yes, caregiver one, go				_	ster parent		ative	O Licensed child ca	are worker	
Yes, caregiver two, go					otter parent		20170	Other, specify:	are worker	
O No	10 10			_	ther's partr	_	ance	O U/K		
3				0.4	anor o para	·	staff, go to D15	C G		
Supervisor's age in years:		6. Supervisor's sex:			7 Suner	visor speaks and unders		8. Supervisor on ac	tive military duty?	
	U/K	O Male O Female	O U/K		· ·	Yes O No O	•	O Yes	*. *	
l ——	Ont	O Iviale O I ciriale	O O/IC		-	anguage spoken:	J/IC	If yes, specify bra		
Supervisor has substance		Supervisor has history of control	hild maltre	aatment?		11. Supervisor has disa	ability	12. Supervisor has		
abuse history?		As Victim As Perg		catificit:		or chronic illness?	ability	deaths?	prior crina	
	O u/k	O O Yes				O Yes O I	No Ouk	O Yes	O №	
	O U/K		5							
If yes, check all that apply:			,			If yes, check all that		If yes, check all t		
						☐ Physical/orthope		☐ Child abuse		
☐ Cocaine		If yes, check all th ☐ ☐ Phy				☐ Mental health/su	ostance abuse,	☐ Child neglect		
☐ Marijuana						specify:		Accident #		
☐ Methamphetamine		☐ ☐ Neg	-			☐ Cognitive/intelled		Suicide #		
Opiates		□ □ Sex				☐ Sensory, specify	' :	□ SIDS #		
☐ Prescription drugs				ychologica	I	□ U/K		Undetermine		
Over-the-counter		□ □ U/k						☐ Other #		
☐ Other, specify:			CPS refer			If mental health/sub	•	Other, specify	y:	
			Substanti			was supervisor rece	eiving MH			
l _		_		care/adop		services?				
□ u/k				on service		○Yes		□ u/k		
				rvation ser	vices	○No				
40. 0	44 0	_		removed		Ou/K	0 40 444			
13. Supervisor has history of intimate partner violence?		visor has delinquent	_			was the supervisor ask	eep? 16. At tii	me of incident was su		
<u> </u>		ninal history? Yes O No O U/K					16) №	
☐ Yes, as victim			-			opriate description of th		s, check all that apply		
Yes, as perpetrator	-	check all that apply:				d at incident:		rug impaired, specify:		
□ No	☐ Ass		00	Night time				cohol impaired		
□ U/K	□ Ro	*	0	•	nap, descr			stracted		
	☐ Dru	3)	,		example, supervisor is	At		.,	
		ner, specify:		Ü	worker), d	escribe:		paired by illness, spe	•	
	□ U/ŀ	(Other, de	scribe:			paired by disability, s	pecity:	
								ther, specify:		
E. INCIDENT INFORM	ATION					Answer this section of	only if the child e	ever left the hospital	following birth	
Was the date of the incider		e as the date of death?			2. Approx	imate time of day that i		?		
Yes, same as date of d			,				O AM			
No, different than date	or death.		/		Hour, sp	pecify 1-12	○ PM ○ U/K			
O U/K			/ dd /	уууу			<u> </u>			
3. Place of incident, check all			П. г		. ,	По:	Поп	.,	4. Type of area:	
☐ Child's home		Licensed child care center		ın reservat	ion/	□Driveway		er, specify:	O Urban	
Relative's home		Licensed child care home	_	lands		Other parking area			Suburban	
☐ Friend's home		Unlicensed child care home		ary installa		☐ State or county pa			O Rural	
Licensed foster care ho		Farm/ranch		detention fa	acility	☐ Sports area	□ u/k		O Frontier	
Relative foster care hon		School	□Side			Other recreation a	irea		O u/K	
☐ Licensed group home		Place of work	□Road	dway		☐Hospital			İ	

5. Incident state:	7. Did the death occur du	ue to a natural	B. Was	the incident witnessed	i? O	Yes O No	○ UK	
	disaster or mass fatali	ty?	If yes,	☐ Healtl	h care professional, if death			
6. Incident county:	○ Yes ○	No O U/K		☐ Other	r caretaker	/babysitter	occ	urred in a hospital setting
•	If yes, describe:			☐ Teac	her/coach/	athletic trainer	☐ Stran	ger
9. Was 911 or local emergency called?	O N/A O Yes O	No Ou/K		☐ Other	r acquainta	ance	☐ Other	, specify:
10. Was resuscitation attempted?	N/A OYes O1	√o O U/K						
If yes, by whom?		If yes, type	of resus	scitation:			ı	If yes, was a rhythm recorded?
□ EMS	☐ Stranger	□CPR						○ Yes ○ No ○ U/K
L Linio	Other, specify:	l _	ed Exte	nal Defibrillator (AED))			
☐ Other caretaker/babysitter				AED available/acces	_	Yes ONo	Οu/κ	
☐ Teacher/coach/athletic trainer				ock administered?		Yes ONo	O U/K	If yes, what was the rhythm?
☐ Other acquaintance				ow many shocks were			0 5/11	n yoo, maa nao alo myanii.
☐ Health care professional, if death		l _		ions, specify type:	administer		-	
occurred in a hospital setting		Other, sp		ions, specify type.				
		· 🗀 Other, sp	becily.		40 05:14			4 -bl
11. At time of incident leading to death, had child used drugs or alcohol?	If yes, check all that apply	r				·	_	t, check all that apply:
								iving/vehicle occupant U/K
O N/A O Yes O No O U/K	Alcohol	☐ Opiate		□ u/k	☐ Pla			ther, specify:
	☐ Cocaine	☐ Prescrip		_	13. Total	number of deat	hs at incide	nt event, including child:
	☐ Marijuana —	☐ Over-th	e-counte	er drugs	_	— Children, a	ges 0-18	Ou/K
	☐ Methamphetamine	☐ Other, s	pecify:		_	Adults		
F. INVESTIGATION INFORMA	TION							
1. Was a death investigation conducted	? O Yes	ONo Ol	J/K	2. Death referred to	:	Person dec	laring officia	al cause and manner of death:
If yes, check all that apply:				O Medical exar	niner	OMedical	examiner	OMortician
☐ Medical examiner	☐ Law enforcement	☐ Child Prote	ctive	O Coroner		○ Coroner		Other, specify:
☐ Coroner [☐ Fire investigator	Services		O Not referred		OHospital	physician	
☐ ME investigator □	☐ EMS	☐ Other, spec	cify:	O u/ĸ		Other pl		Ou/ĸ
☐ Coroner investigator		□ u/k	,			·	•	
4. Autopsy performed? Yes	O № OU/K			1				
If yes, conducted by: O Forensic	pathologist O Unkr	nown type patholo	ogist	If yes, was a special	ist consult	ed during autop	sv (cardiac.	neurology, etc.)?
		r physician	.5.5.	O Yes C	_		specify spe	
		r, specify:		If no, why not (e.g. p				oranot.
General	O U/K	п, ъреспу.		ii iio, wiiy iiot (e.g. p	aleni oi c	aregiver objecte	u) r	
E More the following accessed either the		ah information on	llaatad i	oriar to the autonous		e v	lara any of	these additional tests performed
Were the following assessed either thr Please list any abnormalities/s		gn iniormation co	illected	onor to the autopsy?			,	the autopsy? Please list
Yes No U/K		es No U/K						alities/significant findings
Imaging:	_	ternal Exam:					n F9.	
○ ○ X-ray - single	() () () E	Exam of	general appearance		<u> Y</u>	es No	U/K
X-ray - multiple view	rs (000	lead cir	cumference				Cultures for infectious disease
X-ray - complete ske	eletal series Ot	her Autopsy Pro	cedure	s:		(0 0	Microscopic/histologic exam
O Other imaging, spec	, (Vas a g	ross examination of or	gans done	? (0 0	O Postmortem metabolic screen
CT scan, photos	of the brain, etc):)	Vere we	ights of any organs ta	ken?			Vitreous testing
	0 1/ 0 1/	O.1111				(0 0	Genetic testing
7. Was any toxicology testing performed	_	_		Made and batancia		ala Dividanca i ana	-:e	□ O#h
If yes, what were the results?	☐ Negative ☐ Alcohol	☐ Cocaine ☐ Marijuana		·	_	gn Rx arug, spe gh OTC drug, s	,	☐ Other, specify: ☐ U/K
Check all that apply: 8. Was the child's medical history review			No C	<u>'</u>				
-	the newborn metabolic so		_	es ONo O U/K O	Not perfor		•	abnormalities or other significant ed in the autopsy:
•	neonatal CCHD screen re			es ONo O U/K O			indings not	ed in the autopsy.
10. What additional information would th				stigation conducted at			○ Yes	○No ○U/K
like to have known about the autopsy	?	If yes, whic	h of the	following death scene	investigat	ion components	_	_
		Yes No	<u>U/K</u>					If yes, shared with review team?
		0 0	0	CDC's SUIDI Report	ting Form	or jurisdictional	equivalent	○ Yes ○ No
		0 0	\circ	Narrative description	of circum	stances		○ Yes ○ No
11. Was there agreement between the c	ause of death	0 0	\circ	Scene photos				
listed on the pathology report and on	the death	0 0	0	Scene recreation with	th doll			○ Yes ○ No
certificate? O N/A O Yes O	No O U/K	0 0	0	Scene recreation with	thout doll			◯ Yes ◯ No
If no, describe the differences:		0 0	0	Witness interviews				O Yes O No
13. What additional information would th	e team like to have knowr	about the death	scene i					
				-				

14. Was a CPS record check	conducted as a result of death?	◯ Yes ◯ No ◯ U/K		
15. Did any investigation find evidence of prior abuse?	16. CPS action taken because of	of death? O N/A O Yes	○ No O U/K	17. If death occurred in licensed setting (see E3),
	U/K If yes, highest level of action	If yes, what services or actions result	ed? Check all that apply:	indicate action taken:
If yes, from what source?	taken because of death:	il yes, what services or actions result	eu: Oneck all that apply.	No action
Check all that apply:	Report screened out	☐ Voluntary services offered	☐ Court-ordered out of h	
	U/K and not investigated	☐ Voluntary services provided	placement	C License revoked
☐ Autopsy	O Unsubstantiated	☐ Court-ordered services provided	☐ Children removed	O Investigation ongoing
☐ CPS review	Olnconclusive	☐ Voluntary out of home placement	☐ Parental rights termin	
☐ Law enforcement	Substantiated	Toluntary out of nome placement	U/K	O U/K
Edw chlorochlone	Constantiated			O O/IX
G. OFFICIAL MANNER	R AND PRIMARY CAUSE OF DEA	ТН		
Enter the cause of death co	ode (ICD-10) assigned to this case by Vital I	Records using a capital letter and corres	sponding number (e.g., W75	or V94.4) and include up
to one decimal place if app	licable:	□ u/ĸ		
2. Enter the following information	tion exactly as written on the death certificat	te: U/K		
Immediate cause (fi	nal disease or condition resulting in death):			
a.				
Sequentially list any	conditions leading to immediate cause of d	eath. In other words, list underlying dis	sease or injury that initiated	events resulting in death:
b.				
C.				
d.				
Enter other significant cond	litions contributing to death but not the under	erlying cause(s) listed in G2 exactly as v	vritten on the death certifica	e: U/K
If injury, describe how injury	y occurred exactly as written on the death c	ertificate: U/K		
Official manner of death	C Discours of death, Observe and 4	-£4b- 4ii 4bi-		
from the death certificate:	Primary cause of death: Choose only 1	or the 4 major categories, then a specir	ic cause. For pending, choo	se most likely cause.
nom the death continuate.	0		0.1.1	O 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
O	From an injury (external cause). Sele		<u>.</u>	Undetermined if injury or U/K
O Natural	answer G4:	·	atory, specify and go to H8	medical cause, go to I1 go to I1
Accident	OMotor vehicle and other transport,	_	-	
O Suicide	Fire, burn, or electrocution, go to I	_	r, specify and go to H8	
Homicide	O Drowning, go to H3		omaly, specify and go to H8	
Undetermined	O Unintentional asphyxia, go to H4	O Diabetes, go to		
O Pending	Assault, weapon or person's body			
O u/k	○ Fall or crush, go to H6	O Influenza, go to		
	O Poisoning, overdose or acute into:	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	. •	
	go to H7		ehydration, go to H8	
	Oundetermined injury, go to I1	_	eizure disorder, go to H8	
	Other cause, go to H9		pecify and go to H8	
	◯ U/K, go to I1	O Prematurity, go		
		◯ SIDS, go to H8	3	
		Other infection	, specify and go to H8	
		Other perinata	I condition, specify and go to) H8
		Other medical	condition, specify and go to	H8
		Oundetermined	medical cause, go to H8	
		OU/K, go to H8		

II. DL	IAILEL	INFORMATION	BI CAUSE (OF DEATH.	СПОО	SE THE	ONE SEC	HON I	П	AT 10 DAME AS	THE CAU	SE SELEC	TED ABOVE
H1. N	IOTOR	VEHICLE AND O	THER TRAN	SPORT									
a. Vehicle	es involve	ed in incident:	b. Position of cl	nild:					c. (Causes of incident,	check all that	apply:	
Total n	umber of	vehicles:	ODriver							☐Speeding over lin	nit	☐ Back/fro	nt over
Child's	Other p	orimary vehicle	OPassenge	er If pass	enger, rela	ationship o	f driver to chi	ild:		☐Unsafe speed for	conditions	☐ Flipover	
0	0	None	○Fro	nt seat	OBiolo	gical pare	nt			Recklessness		☐ Poor sig	ht line
0	0	Car	○Bac	k seat	OAdo	otive parer	t			□Ran stop sign or	red light	☐ Car cha	nging lanes
0	\circ	Van	○Truc	ck bed	OStep	parent			☐ Driver distraction ☐ Road hazard				
0	\circ	Sport utility vehicle	Oth	er, specify:	OFost	er parent			☐ Driver inexperience ☐ Animal in road				
0	0	Truck	Ou/k		OMoth	er's partne	er			☐Mechanical failure	Э	☐ Cell pho	ne use while driving
0	0	Semi/tractor trailer	On bicycle OFather's partner						☐Poor tires		☐ Racing,	not authorized	
0	\circ	RV	○ Pedestrian ○ Grandparent						☐Poor weather		☐ Other dr	iver error, specify:	
0	0	School bus	O Walking O Sibling						Poor visibility				
0	0	Other bus	○Boa	rding/blading	Oothe	er relative				Drugs or alcohol i	use	Other, s	pecify:
0	\circ	Motorcycle	Oth	er, specify:	OFrier	nd				☐ Fatigue/sleeping			
0	0	Tractor	Ou/k		OOthe	er, specify:				☐ Medical event, sp	ecify:	□ u/ĸ	
0	0	Other farm vehicle	Ou/k	I	Ou/k								
0	0	All terrain vehicle	d. Collision type):			e. Driving co	onditions	, ch	eck all that	f. Location	n of incident, o	check all that apply:
0	0	Snowmobile	OChild not in/			er event,	apply:				☐ City	street	Driveway
0	0	Bicycle	but struck by	vehicle	spec	sify:	☐ Normal			☐ Inadequate	☐ Resi	dential street	☐ Parking area
0	0	Train	OChild in/on a				Loose	gravel		lighting	☐ Rura	l road	☐ Off road
0	0	Subway	struck by oth	er vehicle	_		☐ Muddy			☐ Other,	☐ High	way	RR xing/tracks
0	0	Trolley		○Child in/on a vehicle ○U/K □ Ice/snow				w		specify:	☐ Inter	section	Other, specify:
0	0	Other, specify:								_	☐ Shou	llder	
_	_	○Child in/on a vehicle □ Wet						□ u/k	Side	walk	□ U/K		
0	0	U/K	that struck p	erson/object			☐ Constru	uction zo	one				
_		I in incident, check all		111		01.11.1	01			D: () .			
Child as			r of other primary	venicie		Child as		ild's drive		Driver of other prin		al Casasa	
		-	e of Driver							_	as a graduate		
		_	<16 years							_	as a full licens		
			16 to 18 ye							_	as a full licens		en restricted
			19 to 21 ye								as a suspend		iver enfety earlificate
			22 to 29 ye						☐ If recreational vehicle, has driver☐ Other, specify:				iver salety certificate
			30 to 65 years						☐ Uther, specify: ☐ Was violating graduated licensi			ooing ruloo:	
		Ξ	_	Jiu								riving curfew	ising rules.
				le for causing in	ncident						Passenger i	-	
		_	_	ol/drug impaire							-	out required s	unervision
			☐ Has no lice		u		_				-	ons, specify:	ирсі (131011
			_	ner's permit					-		U/K	ono, opoony.	
h. Total n	umber of	occupants in vehicles							_				
	In child's	vehicle, including chil	ld:				In other p	orimary v	vehi	icle involved in incid	lent:		
			was not in a veh	icle						A, incident was a sir	•		
			er of occupants:	4.	□ U/K					number of occupar		U/F	
			teens, ages 14-2	·	□ U/K					ber of teens, ages 1 number of deaths:	4-21	U/k U/k	
	Total number of deaths: U/K Total number of teen deaths: U/K												
: D44						- d D			number of teen dea	au15			
	2-1				correctly		sent, use correctly		Present, not used	U	IV.		
	Trecada Inone present			O	11.0	O	•	O	<u> </u>	 '			
	Lap belt				0		0	C		*If child seat, type:			
	Shoulder belt			0 0			C		Rear facing				
	Child seat*								O Front facing				
					O O O OU/K			•					
	Helmet		0	0		0		0		0	C		
	Other, sp	pecify:	0	0		0		0		0	C		

H2. FIRE, BUI	RN, OR E	LECTR	OCUTION										
a. Ignition, heat or	electrocutio	n source:					b. Type o	of incident:			c. For fire,	child diec	d from:
O Matches		O Heatin	ig stove	Lightning	C	Other explosives O Fire, go to c				Ов	urns		
O Cigarette ligh	nter	O Space	heater	Oxygen tank	C	Appliance in water	Os	cald, go to	r		O s	Smoke inh	nalation
O Utility lighter		O Furnac	ce C	Hot cooking water	r C	Other, specify:	00	ther burn, g	go to t		00	Other, spe	ecify:
O Cigarette or o	cigar	OPower	line	Hot bath water			Оы	ectrocution	, go to s				
O Candles		O Electri	cal outlet	Other hot liquid, s	pecify:		00	ther, speci	y and go to	o t	O u	/K	
O Cooking stov	/e	O Electri	cal wiring	Fireworks	C)u/K	Ou	K, go to t					
d. Material first igni	ited:	е. Туре с	of building on fire:	f. Building's primar	у	g. Fire started by a	person?		h. Did an	yone attem	pt to put out	fire?	
Oupholstery		O N/A	A	construction mate	erial:	○Yes ○ No	OU/F	<	O Yes	O No	○u/k		
O Mattress		OSin	ngle home	○ Wood					i. Did esc	cape or res	cue efforts v	vorsen fir	e?
O Christmas tre	ee	○ Du	plex	○ Steel		If yes, person's ag	e	_	○ Yes ○ No ○ U/K				
○ Clothing ○ Apartment ○ Brick/stone					Does person have	a history	of	j. Did any	y factors de	lay fire depa	artment a	rrival?	
O Curtain	O Curtain O Trailer/mobile home O Aluminum					setting fires?			O Yes	O No	○u/ĸ		
Other, specif	Other, specify: Other, specify: Other, specify:				fy:	O Yes O No	OU/F	<	If yes	s, specify:			
O u/k		O U/ł	<	O u/k									
k. Were barriers pro	eventing sa	fe exit?	I. Was building a re		m. Were	building/rental codes	violated?				king fire exti	nguisher	S
○Yes ○No	Ou/k		Oyes O No	o ○u/K	O Yes	No Ou/k	(preser				
					If yes	, describe in narrativ	e.			No	O u/k		
If yes, check all th	nat apply:		o. Was sprinkler sy	stem present?	p. Were	smoke detectors pre	sent?	O Yes	O No	O u/ĸ			
☐ Locked door			○Yes ○ No	o ○u/k									
☐ Window grate	е				If yes, w	hat type?	If yes, fu	ınctioning ı	properly?	If not fun	ctioning pro	perly, rea	ison:
☐ Locked windo	ow		If yes, was it work	king?						Missing	batteries	Other	U/K
☐ Blocked stain	way		○Yes ○ No	OU/K	Remo	vable batteries	OYes	○ No	○ U/K				
Other, specif	fy:					emovable batteries	OYes	○ No	O U/K				
					☐ Hardv	vired	OYes	○ No	O u/k				
□u/k					□ _{U/K}		OYes	○ No	O U/K	[
										Other, spe			
					1	vas there an adequa		·	O Yes	O No	O u/ĸ		
q. Suspected arson			r. For scald, was h	ot water heater	_	ectrocution, what cau	ise:	t. Other,	describe ir	n detail:			
○ Yes ○ No	○u/k		set too high?		l _	ectrical storm							
			○ N/A		l _	ulty wiring							
			O Yes, temp.	setting:	l _	ire/product in water							
			○ No			nild playing with outle	t						
			Ou/ĸ			her, specify:			•				
					Ou/	K							
H3. DROWNII	NG								,				
a. Where was child				ast seen doing before	е	c. Was child forcible	y submero	ged?	d. Drown	ing location	ղ:		
drowning? Chec	ck all that ap	pply:	drowning?			○ Yes ○ No	○ U/ł	(00	pen water,	go to e	O u/k	, go to n
☐ In water	☐ In yard		OPlaying	O Tubing					O Po	ool, hot tub	, spa, go to i	į	
On shore	☐ In bath	room	OBoating	O Waterskiing					_	athtub, go t			
☐ On dock	☐ In hous	se	Swimming	Sleeping					Ов	ucket, go to	Х		
☐ Poolside	☐ Other,	specify:	OBathing	Other, specif	fy:						septic, go to	n	
			O Fishing						Ото	oilet, go to a	Z		
	□ U/K		Surfing	O u/k							y and go to		
e. For open water, p				contributing environm	nental	g. If boating, type	of boat:			•	the child pilo	ting boat	?
O Lake	O Quarry		factors:	_		○ Sailboat	O Con		○Yes	○ No	○ u/k		
ORiver	O Grave	l pit	O Weather	O Drop off		O Jet ski	O Othe	er, specify:					
O Pond	O Canal		O Temperature	O Rough wave		OMotorboat							
O Creek	O u/ĸ		O Current	Other, speci	ify:	O Canoe	_						
Ocean			O Riptide/	O u/k		○ Kayak	O U/K						
undertow				○Raft									
i. For pool, type of p			j. For pool, child fo			k. For pool, owners	ship is:				ners had po	_	
O Above ground O In the pool/hot tub/spa					O Private) N/A		O >1	•	
O In-ground	O Hot tul	b, spa	On or under	the cover		O Public			_) <6 month	S	○ u/	K
○ Wading ○ U/K ○ U/K					O u/k				6m-1 yr				

m. Flotation devi								/layers of protection existed
On/a	If yes, check all that			_		_	to prevent acc	cess to water?
○Yes	☐ Coast Guard	approved		□ Not C	Coast Guard app	proved U/K	Check all that	apply:
ON ₀	☐ Jacket	☐ Cushion	☐ Lifesaving ring		Swim rings		□ _{None}	☐ Alarm, go to r
Ои/к	If jacket:				Inner tube		☐ Fence, go	to o Cover, go to s
	Correct		O No O U/K		Air mattress		☐ Gate, go to	o p □ U/K
	Worn co	orrectly? O Yes	O No O U/K		Other, specify:		☐ Door, go to	p q
		T		l				
o. Fence:		p. Gate, check all th			check all that ap	. ,	r. Alarm, check al	
Describe type:		☐ Has self-c	losing latch		Patio door	Opens to water	□ Door	OHard
Fence height in		☐ Has lock			Screen door	☐ Barrier between	☐ Window	
Fence surroun	_	☐ Is a double	•		Steel door	door and water	☐ Pool	Ou/k
O Four sides		☐ Opens to	water		Self-closing	□ u/k	☐ Laser	
O Three sides		□ u/ĸ			Has lock		□ u/ĸ	
	O u/k							
t. Local ordinance		u. How were layers		_				
access to water			yers breached	☐ Gap		☐ Door screen to		☐ Cover left off
○ Yes ○ N	lo OU/K		left open		aged fence	☐ Door self-close		☐ Cover not locked
			unlocked		e too short	☐ Window left op		Other, specify:
If yes, rules vi			latch failed		left open	☐ Window scree		
○ Yes ○ N	lo OU/K	□Gap	-	☐ Door	unlocked	☐ Alarm not wor	•	
		□Climb	ped fence	☐ Door	broken	☐ Alarm not ans	wered	□ u/k
							T	
v. Child able to sw		w. For bathtub, child				n or label posted?	y. Lifeguard prese	
On/a	ON ₀	_	O u/k		On/a	○ No	On/a	ON₀
○Yes	Ou/ĸ	If yes, specify ty	ype:		○Yes	Ou∕ĸ	○Yes	Ou/ĸ
z. Rescue attempt	made?				aa Did rescuer	r(s) also drown?	hh Annronriate re	escue equipment present?
O N/A	If yes, who? Che	ck all that apply:			ON/A	ONo	ON/A	ONo
O Yes	□ Parent	☐ Bystander			○Yes	Ou/k	OYes	Ou/k
○ No	☐ Other chil	_ *				nber of rescuers	0.55	C G/IX
O U/K	☐ Lifequard		y.		that drown			
O OM	Enegativ	_ 0/iX						
H4. UNINTE	NTIONAL ASPHY	'XIA						
a. Type of event:		b. If suffocation/asp	hyxia, action causing	event:				
Suffocation	, go to b	Sleep-related (e.g. bedding, overla	y, wedged)	○ Cor	nfined in tight space	Swaddled in tight	t blanket, but not sleep-related
Strangulation	on, go to c	Covered in or f	fell into object, but n	ot sleep-rel	_		Wedged into tigh	nt space, but not sleep-related,
O Choking, go	-	OPlastic ba	-	•		oy chest	specify:	
_	cify and go to e	O _{Dirt/sand}	•				Asphyxia by gas,	, go to H7g
	, 0	Other, spe	ecify:		(-	Other, specify:	
OU/K, go to e	9	O _{U/K}	,			_) u/k	
<i>O 0.</i> 11, go to 1		5.11				Эи/к Эи/к	<i>)</i> •	
					_	Other, specify:		
					0 u			
c. If strangulation	, object causing event:		d. If choking, object	t	e. Was asphyx	xia an autoerotic event?	g. History of seiz	ures?
OClothing	OLeash		causing choking			Yes O No OU/F		
OBlind cord	O Electrical core	d	O Food, specify	<i>/</i> :			If yes, witnessed	
OCar seat	O Person, go to	H5q	O Toy, specify:		f. Was child pa	articipating in	h. History of apne	
OStroller	O Automobile p	*	O Balloon			ne' or 'pass out game'?	O Yes O No	
OHigh chair	or sunroof		Other, specif	y:	O N/A O	Yes O No OU/h		_
OBelt	Other, specify	/ :	O u/k	•				Maneuver attempted?
ORope/string	Ou/ĸ						O Yes O No	·
ORope/string OU/K								

A Type of vessions: Comment of the comment of th	H5. ASSAULT, WEAP	ON OR PERSO	N'S BODY PART										
Starps instrument, go to it. Obtains instrument, go to it. Obspries, go to m. Oberson go to m. Out. No oberson go to m. Out. Out. No oberson go to m. Out. No oberson go to m. Out. Out. Out. Ut. Ut. Ut. Ut. Ut. Ut. Ut.	a. Type of weapon:	b. For fir	earms, type:	c. Fire	arm license	d?		d. Firearm sa	fety fea	atures, che	ck all that	apply:	
Carbon body part go to	O Firearm, go to b	○ Ha	andgun	OY	es O N	lo OU/K		□Trigge	r lock			Magazine	disconnect
Character of Cha	O Sharp instrument, go to	j Osh	notgun					□Persor	nalizatio	on device		Minimum	trigger pull
Commercial Research Research Commercial Research Resear	OBlunt instrument, go to k	С	3 gun					□Extern	al safe	ty/drop saf	ety 🗆	Other, spe	ecify:
Rope, go to m	OPerson's body part, go to	o I OHu	unting rifle					Loade	d cham	nber indicat	tor	lu/K	
OPPos, got on Osased off shotgan Outer, specify: Outprocked cabinet Other, specify: Outprocked statistics Other stat	O Explosive, go to m	○As	sault rifle	e. Whe	ere was firea	arm stored?							th
Biological, go to m	ORope, go to m	○Air	r rifle	0	Not stored		OUn	ider mattress/p	oillow		ammun	ition?	
Other, specify and go to m OUK Other of tated firearm: Out weapon action Out of Spouse Ospouse	OPipe, go to m	○Sa	awed off shotgun	0	Locked cab	inet	Ott	her, specify:					
n. Owner of fatal frearm: U.K. wapon stolen Grandparent Co worker International staff Make Switchbalde Cub C			her, specify:	0	Unlocked ca						5		
Nomer of fatal fream:	Other, specify and go to	m		0	Glove comp	partment	○U/ŀ	K			○ Yes	O No	O U/K
UIK, weapon stolen Grandparent Co-worker Male Skitchen knife Osk O	○U/K, go to m	O ∪/I	К										
UIK, weapon stolen Grandparent Co-worker Male Skitchen knife Osk O													
UIK, weapon stolen Grandparent Co-worker Male Skitchen knife Osk O	h. Owner of fatal firearm:					i. Sex of fatal		i. Type of sha	arp obi	ect:		k. Type of	blunt object:
Self	O U/K, weapon stolen	O Grandparent	O C0	-worker		firearm own	ner:						
Biological parent	O U/K, weapon found	Sibling	Olns	titutiona	al staff	○ Male		O Switch	blade			○ Clu	b
Adoptive parent	○ Self	O Spouse	○ Ne	ighbor		○ Female)	O Pocket	tknife			Ostic	ck
Stepparent	O Biological parent	Other relative	e O Riv	/al gang	member	O u/ĸ		○ Razor				○ Har	mmer
Foster parent	O Adoptive parent	○ Friend	○ Str	anger				O Huntin	g knife			○ Roo	ck
What did person's body part do? Check all that apply: I What did perso	O Stepparent	O Acquaintance	e O Lav	w enforc	cement			○ Scisso	ors			○ Hoi	usehold item
What did person's body part do? Check all that apply: D. Sex of person(s) D. Sex o	O Foster parent	O Child's boyfri	iend Oth	ner, spe	cify:			Other,	specify	y:		Oth	ner, specify:
L. What did person's body m. Did person using weapon have history of weapon-related offenses? Description Did person using weapon have history of weapon-related offenses? Description Did person using weapon have history of weapon-related offenses? Description Did person Di	O Mother's partner	or girlfriend											
part do? Check all that apply: Deat, kick or punch	O Father's partner	O Classmate	○ U/F	<				O u/ĸ				O U/k	(
part do? Check all that apply: Deat, kick or punch													
part do? Check all that apply: Deat, kick or punch													
apply: Beat, kick or punch			•			-	me of						
Geat, kick or punch		,	n-related					1					handling weapon:
Drop									_				
Push	· ·												
Bite	·						nt					girlfriend	
Shake a history of weapon offenses or Mother's partner Institutional staff Other weapon: Strangle/choke Father's partner Neighbor Other weapon: Naile Other weapon: Sibling Stranger Father's partner Rival gang member Male Other weapon: Sibling Stranger Other weapon: Spouse Law enforcement officer Other, specify: Other, specify: Other relative Other, specify: Other relative Other, specify: Other, specify: Other relative Other, specify: Other relative Other, specify: Other, specify: Other relative Other, specify: Other relative Other, specify: Other, specify: Other relative Other, specify: Other, specify: Other relative Other, specify: Other, sp			130.6.3.1	1 _	_								
Strangle/choke die of weapons-related causes?					_								O U/K
Throw			•			·					ai stait		Otherweenen
Drown		_ '			_		er			-			
Burn Other, specify:		Yes, describ	e circumstances:		_	·				-	g member		
Other, specify:		1			_	•			_	•	aamant off	ioor	
Q. Use of weapon at time, check all that apply: Self injury		○ No							_			icei	O O/K
q. Use of weapon at time, check all that apply: Self injury						Other relative					Jony.		
Self injury Child was a bystander Bullying Showing gun to others Loading weapon Commission of crime Argument Hunting Russian roulette Intervener assisting crime Drug dealing/trading Jealousy Target shooting Gang-related activity victim (Good Samaritan) Drive-by shooting Intimate partner violence Playing with weapon Self-defense Other, specify: Random violence Hate crime Weapon mistaken for toy Cleaning weapon U/K H6. FALL OR CRUSH a. Type: O Fall, go to b Feet O Open window O Stairs/steps O Moving object, specify: O Animal, specify: O Animal, specify: O Screen O Man-made elevation O Furniture O Bridge O Other, specify: O Other, spe	2011	J OAK						_		Ont			
Commission of crime	q. Use of weapon at time, che												
□ Drug dealing/trading □ Jealousy □ Target shooting □ Gang-related activity victim (Good Samaritan) □ Drive-by shooting □ Intimate partner violence □ Playing with weapon □ Self-defense □ Other, specify: □ Random violence □ Hate crime □ Weapon mistaken for toy □ Cleaning weapon □ U/K H6. FALL OR CRUSH D. Height of fall: □ C. Child fell from: □ Granger Other, specify: □ Animal, specify: □ Screen □ Man-made elevation □ Furniture □ Bridge □ Other, specify: □ Other, specify: □ No screen □ Playground equipment □ Bed □ Overpass	☐ Self injury	☐ Child wa	as a bystander	□Ві	ullying			☐ Showing gu	ın to otl	hers		Loading w	veapon eapon
□ Drive-by shooting □ Intimate partner violence □ Playing with weapon □ Self-defense □ Other, specify: □ Random violence □ Hate crime □ Weapon mistaken for toy □ Cleaning weapon □ U/K H6. FALL OR CRUSH a. Type: □ Fall, go to b □ Feet □ Open window □ Natural elevation □ Stairs/steps □ Moving object, specify: □ Animal, specify: □ Screen □ Man-made elevation □ Furniture □ Bridge □ Other, specify: □ Screen □ Playground equipment □ Bed □ Overpass	☐ Commission of crime	☐ Argume	ent	☐ H	unting			☐ Russian rou	ulette				•
Random violence	☐ Drug dealing/trading	☐ Jealous	;y	☐ Ta	arget shooti	ng		☐ Gang-relate	ed activ	rity		victim (Go	ood Samaritan)
H6. FALL OR CRUSH a. Type: O Fall, go to b Crush, go to h inches No screen Playground equipment D Height of fall: O Open window Natural elevation O Stairs/steps Moving object, specify: O Animal, specify: O Other, specify: Playground equipment D Bed O Overpass	☐ Drive-by shooting	☐ Intimate	e partner violence	□ PI	aying with w	veapon		☐ Self-defense	е			Other, spe	ecify:
a. Type: Screen	☐ Random violence	☐ Hate cri	ime	□W	eapon mist	aken for toy		☐ Cleaning we	eapon			U/K	
a. Type: Screen	HE EALL OF CHIER												
☐ Fall, go to b ☐ feet ☐ Open window ☐ Natural elevation ☐ Stairs/steps ☐ Moving object, specify: ☐ Animal, specify: ☐ Orush, go to h ☐ inches ☐ ☐ No screen ☐ Man-made elevation ☐ Furniture ☐ Bridge ☐ Other, specify: ☐ Other, specify: ☐ Playground equipment ☐ Bed ☐ Overpass		b. Height of fall:	c. Child fell from:										
O Crush, go to h inches No screen Playground equipment Bridge Other, specify: Playground equipment O Bridge O Other, specify:		· ·	_		O Natura	al elevation	(Stairs/steps	, (Movina	obiect, spe	cify:	OAnimal, specify:
O No screen Playground equipment O Bed O Overpass	-			1	_					_ ~	, - o., opo		_
□ U/K	<u> </u>	inches	₩ O No screer	,	_			_			SS	·	, -poony.
		□ U/K	Ö ∪/K if scre					Roof					⊃u/k

d. Surface child fell onto:	e. Barrier	in place:	f. Child in a baby wa	alker?	h. For crush, did ch	ild:	i. For crus	h, object o	ausing cru	ısh:	
O Cement/concrete	Check	all that apply:	○ N/A		O Climb up on o	object	O App	oliance		O Dirt/sa	nd
O Grass	□No	ne	○ Yes		O Pull object do	own	○ Tel	evision		O Person	, go to H5q
O Gravel	□Sci	reen	○ No		O Hide behind	object	O Fur	niture		O Comm	ercial equipment
O Wood floor	□Oth	ner window guard	O u/k		O Go behind ob	oject	○ Wa	lls		○ Farm e	equipment
O Carpeted floor	□Fer	nce	g. Was child pushed	d,	O Fall out of ob	ject	O Pla	yground e	quipment	Other,	specify:
O Linoleum/vinyl	□Rai	iling	dropped or throw	n?	Other, specif	y:	O Ani	mal			
O Marble/tile	□Sta	airway	○Yes ○ No	⊃ U/K			○ Tre	e branch		O u/ĸ	
Other, specify:	□Ga	te			O u/ĸ		О Воі	ulders/rock	s		
	□otr	ner, specify:	If yes, go to H5q								
O u/k	□U/r		, , ,								
H7. POISONING, OVE	RDOSE	OR ACUTE INTO	OXICATION								
a. Type of substance involved											□ U/K
Prescription drug	i, crieck all		counter drug		Illicit drugs				Other	substances	
☐ Antidepressant			medication		□ Pain med	ligation (on	into\			Alcohol	2
	into)		medicine		 -						onoxide, go to e
_						lication (no	n-opiate)				, 0
Pain medication (no	n-opiate)	☐ Othe	r OTC, specify:		☐ Methador	ne					e/gas/vapor
☐ Methadone					☐ Cocaine				Ц	Other, spe	ecify:
Other Rx, specify:					☐ Heroin						
If prescription, was it chil					☐ Other illic	it drug, spe	ecify:				
OYes ONo	Ou/k	I					1			1	
b. Where was the substance	stored?	c. Was the product	in its original	e. Was th	ne incident the result	of?		oison Con	trol	-	poisoning, was a
Open area		container?	_	O Acci	dental overdose		called'	?		CO det	ector present?
Open cabinet		○ N/A	ONo	O Med	ical treatment misha	p	O Yes	O No	O U/K	O Yes	O No O U/K
O Closed cabinet, unlocke	ed	○ Yes	Ou/k	○ Adve	erse effect, but not ov	verdose	If yes	, who calle	d:		
O Closed cabinet, locked				O Delib	perate poisoning		OChi	ld		If yes, I	now many?
Other, specify:		d. Did container hav	e a child	O Acut	e intoxication		○ Par	ent			
		safety cap?		O Othe	er, specify:		Ooth	er caregiv	er		
O u/k		On/a	ONo				O First responder			Functio	ning properly?
		Oyes	Ou/ĸ	O u/k			Оме	dical perso	on	○ Yes	O No O U/K
							Oth	er, specify	r:		
							O U/k	(
H8. MEDICAL CONDIT	ION										
a. How long did the child have	e the	b. Was death exped	cted as a result of	c. Was ch	nild receiving health of	are for the		d. Were th	ne prescrib	ed care pla	ans appropriate for
medical condition?		the medical cond	ition?	medica	I condition?			the med	ical condit	ion?	
O In utero O We	eks	N/A, not previ	iously diagnosed	Oyes	O No Ou/K			0	N/A		
O Since birth O Mor	nths	○ Yes □	But at a later date	If yes, w	ithin 48 hours of the	death?		0	Yes		
O Hours O Yea	ırs	○ No		Oyes	O No O U/K			_	No, specif	y:	
○ Days ○ U/K		O U/K						0	U/K		
e. Was child/family compliant	with the pre	escribed care plans?				f. Was th	e medical		g. Was e	nvironmen	tal tobacco
○N/A If no, wha	it wasn't	☐ Appointments	3	☐ Th	erapies, specify:	conditi	on associa	ited	exposi	ure a contri	buting factor
○ Yes complian	t?	☐ Medications,	specify:	☐ Ot	her, specify:	with ar	outbreak	?	in deat	h?	
○No Check all	that apply.	☐ Medical equip	oment use, specify:			○ Ye	s, specify:		○ Yes	S	
Ou/k				□ U/	K	○ No			○ No		
						○ U/F	(○ U/k	(
h. Were there access or com	oliance issu	ues related to the dea	ath? O Yes	○No	◯ U/K If yes, che	eck all that	apply:				i. Was death
☐ Lack of money for care			☐Couldn't get prov		-	_	ver distrus	t of health	care syste	em	caused by a
☐ Limitations of health ins		/erage	☐ Multiple providers			_	ver unskille		-		medical
☐ Lack of transportation	surarice co	verage	Couldn't get an e			_	ver unwillir		•		misadventure?
☐ No phone			Lack of child care		Jiitiiieit	_		•	ue care		O Yes
· ·			_			_	know wher	-			_
☐ Cultural differences			Lack of family/so		π		r didn't thin	ik sne was	pregnant		O No
☐ Language barriers			☐ Services not ava	iidDle		Other,	specity:				O u/k
						□ U/K					
H9. OTHER KNOWN I	NJURY	JAUSE									
Specify cause, describe in	detail:										

I1. SUDDEN AND UN	EXPECT	ED DE	ATH I	N THI	E YOUNG (SDY)		This sed	ction dis	spla	ays online based on your state's s	ettings.			
Section I1: OMB No. 0920-1092, Exp. Date: 12/31/2018 Public reporting burden of this collection of information is estimated to average 10 minutes per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and														
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burden to: CDC/ATSDR Report	s Clearance	Officer;	1600 Clif	ton Roa	d NE, MS D-74, Atlanta, Georgia 3033	33; ATTN	N: PRA (0920-1092	2)					
a. Was this death:	A homic	ide?						-	٦					
C	A suicid	e?												
C	An over	dose?							Ļ	- If any of these apply, go to	Section	12,		
C	A result	of an ex	ternal ca	ause tha	at was the obvious and only reason	n for the	fatal inj	ury?		THIS IS NOT AN SDY CAS				
C					o terminal illness?		,	,						
C					HIS IS AN SDY CASE			_						
C	Unknow	n, go to	l1b											
b. Did the child have a histor	ry of any o	f the follo	owing ac	cute cor	nditions or symptoms within 72 hou	ırs prior	to death	1?		c. At any time more than 72 hours pr	_		I the	
☐ U/K for all										child have a personal history of ar		-		
Symptom	ь	resent v	u/in 72 l	houre a	of death Proce	nt w/in	72 hour	s of dea	+h	chronic conditions or symptoms? Symptom Present more ti		J/K for all		
Symptom <u>Cardiac</u>					Other Acute Symptoms					0 "			leatii	
Chest pain		Yes	<u>No</u>	<u>U/K</u>	Fever	Yes	<u>№</u>	<u>U/K</u>		Chest pain Yes	<u>№</u>	<u>U/K</u>		
Dizziness/lighthea	dedness	0	0	0	Heat exhaustion/heat stroke	0	0	0		Dizziness/lightheadedness	0	0		
Fainting	acuiicaa	0	0	0	Muscle aches/cramping					Fainting	0	0		
			_		, •	0	0	0				_		
Palpitations		0	0	0	Slurred speech	0	0	0		Palpitations	0	0		
<u>Neurologic</u>		_	_	_	Vomiting	0	0	0		Neurologic .	_			
Concussion		0	0	0	Other, specify:	0				Concussion	0	0		
Confusion		0	0	0						Confusion	0	0		
Convulsions/seizu	re	0	0	0						Convulsions/seizure	0	0		
Headache		0	0	0						Headache O	0	0		
Head injury		0	0	0						Head injury	0	0		
Psychiatric sympto	oms	\circ	\circ	0						Respiratory				
Paralysis (acute)		\circ	0	0						Difficulty breathing	0	0		
<u>Respiratory</u>										<u>Other</u>				
Asthma		0	0	0						Slurred speech	0	\circ		
Pneumonia		0	0	0						Other, specify:				
Difficulty breathing		\circ	\circ	0										
d. Did the child have any price	or serious i	njuries	(e.g. ne	ar drow	ning, car accident, brain injury)?									
○ Yes ○ No	Ou⁄	K	If ye	es, des	cribe:									
e. Had the child ever been di	agnosed b			essiona	al for the following?	for all								
Condition		Diagn	osed	_	Condition		Diagnos	ed _		Condition	Diaç	gnosed		
Blood disease		Yes	No	<u>U/K</u>	<u>Neurologic</u>				J/K	Other	Yes		<u>U/K</u>	
Sickle cell disease		0	0	0	Anoxic brain Injury		_)	Connective tissue disease	0	0	0	
Sickle cell trait		0	0	0	Traumatic brain injury/	1	0 (\circ	\supset	Diabetes	0	\circ	0	
Thrombophilia (clotting di	sorder)	0	0	0	head injury/concussion					Endocrine disorder, other:	0	\circ	0	
<u>Cardiac</u>					Brain tumor	4			\supset	thyroid, adrenal, pituitary				
Abnormal electrocardiogra	am	0	0	0	Brain aneurysm	1			\supset	Hearing problems or deafness	0	0	0	
(EKG or ECG)		_	_	_	Brain hemorrhage	(0 (\circ	\supset	Kidney disease	0	0	0	
Aneurysm or aortic dilatat	tion	0	0	O	Developmental brain disorder	(0 (\circ	\supset	Mental illness/psychiatric disease	0	\circ	0	
Arrhythmia/arrhythmia sy	ndrome	\circ	0	0	Epilepsy/seizure disorder	(0 (\circ	\supset	Metabolic disease	0	0	0	
Cardiomyopathy		\circ	0	\circ	Febrile seizure	(0 (0 (\supset	Muscle disorder or muscular	0	\circ	0	
Commotio cordis		\circ	0	\circ	Mesial temporal sclerosis	(0 (0 (\supset	dystrophy				
Congenital heart disease		0	0	\circ	Neurodegenerative disease	(0 (0	\supset	Oncologic disease treated by	0	\circ	0	
Coronary artery abnormal	lity	0	0	\circ	Stroke/mini stroke/	(0 (0 (\supset	chemotherapy or radiation				
Coronary artery disease		0	0	\circ	TIA-Transient Ischemic Attacl	k				Prematurity	0	0	0	
(atherosclerosis)					Central nervous system infection	on (0 (C	Congenital disorder/	0	0	0	
Endocarditis		0	0	\circ	(meningitis or encephalitis)					genetic syndrome				
Heart failure		0	0	\circ	Respiratory					Other, specify:	0			
Heart murmur		0	0	0	Apnea	(0 (0	\mathcal{C}		-			
High cholesterol		Ö	Ö	Ö	Asthma			0						
Hypertension		0	0	0	Pulmonary embolism									
Myocarditis (heart infection	on)	Ö	Ö	Ö	Pulmonary hemorrhage		_							
Pulmonary hypertension	,	Ö	Ö	Ö	Respiratory arrest									
Sudden cardiac arrest		Ö	Ö	0	. Copilatory arrost		-	- `	_					
Suddon saraido arrest				-										

If a more specific diagnos	sis is kr	nown, pr	ovide an	y additional ii	nformat	ion:				
If any cardiac conditions	above a	are seled	ted, wha	at cardiac trea	atments	did the child	have? Ch	eck all that apply:	☐ None	
□ Card			,					Heart surgery		Heart transplant
□ Card			ement					Interventional cardiac		Other, specify:
_				lefibrillator (IC	CD)		_	catheterization		U/K
,	•			ılar Assist De		AD))				
f. Did the child have any blood relat	ives (br	others,	sisters, p	arents, aunts	s, uncle	s, cousins, gr	andparen	ts or other more distant re	elatives)	g. Has any blood relative (siblings,
with the following diseases, cond	itions o	r sympto	ms?	☐ U/K f	or all					parents, aunts, uncles, cousins,
Y N U/K Deaths						<u>Y</u> <u>N</u> <u>U/K</u>	Symp	otoms		grandparents) had genetic testing?
O O Sudden unexp	ected d	eath bef	ore age	50		000	Febrile	seizures		○ Yes ○ No ○ U/K
Heart Dise						000	Unexpl	ained fainting		
O O Heart condition				pefore age 50)		Other	Diagnoses		If yes, describe the test/gene tested,
O O Aortic aneurys						000	_	nital deafness		reason for testing, family member
O O Arrhythmia (fas		egular he	eart rhyth	nm)		000		tive tissue disease		tested, and results:
O O Cardiomyopath	-							ondrial disease		
O O Congenital hea								disorder or muscular dys	trophy	
Neurologic								oophilia (clotting disorder)		
O O O String			е			0		iseases that are genetic o	or	
O O Other neurolog						1.0		families, specify:		Was a gene mutation found?
If sudden unexpected death before the second				•			relative's	age at death (for example	e,	○ Yes ○ No ○ U/K
brother at age 30 who died in ar	ı unexp	iaineu n	lotor ver	licie accident	(ariver	oi car)).				
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h. In the 72 hours prior to death was Yes No O U/r		ilid takin	g any pr	escribed med	lication((S)?		ie chiid taking any of the f call that apply:	ollowing substar	nce(s) within 24 hours of death?
								Over-the-counter medic	ine	☐ Supplements
If yes, describe:								Recent/short term presc		☐ Tobacco
i. Within 2 weeks prior to death had	d the ch	nild:		N/A Yes	No. I	I/K		Energy drinks		☐ Alcohol
Taken extra doses of prescribe				0 0	_	<u> </u>		Caffeine		☐ Illegal drugs
Missed doses of prescribed m				0 0	_	0		Performance enhancers		Legalized marijuana
Changed prescribed medication	ns, des	scribe:		0 0		0		Diet assisting medication	ns	Other, specify:
j. Was the child compliant with the	ir preso	ribed m	edication	ns?						□ u/k
○ N/A ○ Yes ○ No		U/K						If yes to any items above	e, describe:	
If not compliant, describ	e why	and how	often:							
Did the child experience any of th		ving stim At incide				in 24 hours of	the incid	ent? U/K for all at t		ocident
Stimuli	Yes Yes	No No	U/K	Yes	<u>No</u>	U/K		□ 0/K lor all with	III1 24 HOUIS OF II	icident
Physical activity	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	If yes to physical activity	, describe type of	of activity:
Sleep deprivation	Ō	0	0	0	Ō	0		At incident		hours of incident
Driving	0	O	O	0	O	0				
Visual stimuli	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Video game stimuli	\circ	0	0	0	0	0				
Emotional stimuli	\circ	0	\circ	0	\circ	0				
Auditory stimuli/startle	\circ	0	\circ	0	0	0				
Physical trauma	0	0	0	0	0	0		Other specify:		
Other, specify:	0			0				At incident	Within 24	hours of incident
m. Was the child an athlete?	O N			O № O						
	If		e of spo		Compe		Recreation		s O No O	11/1/
		ii com	peulivė,	uiu trie child	particip	ate in the 6 n	ionins pri	or to deatif? • Yes	5 O NO O	U/N
n. Did the child ever have any of the	e follow	ing uncl	naracter	istic symptor	ns durir	ng or	o. For ch	nild age 12 or older, did th	e child receive a	pre-participation exam for a sport?
within 24 hours after physical ac	ctivity?	Check a	all that ap	oply:				O N/A O Y	es ONo C) U/K
☐ Chest pain		☐ Hea	dache				If yes			_
☐ Confusion		☐ Palp	itations				Was i	t done within a year prior	to death?	○ Yes ○ No ○ U/K
☐ Convulsions/seizure		_		breath/diffic	ulty brea	athing	Did th	e exam lead to restriction	s for sports or o	therwise? OYes ONo OU/K
☐ Dizziness/lightheadednes			er, specif	fy:				If yes, specify restriction	ns:	
☐ Fainting		□ U/K								
If yes to any item, describe type of	f nhvei	cal activi	tv and a	xtent of symr	toms.		l			

Questions p thi	rough v:	Answer if "Epilepsy/Seizu	re Disor	der" is answered Yes	in question e	e above (D	iagnosed	for a medical condition)	
p. How old was the child when	diagnose	d with epilepsy/seizure	r. What ty	/pe(s) of seizures did the	child have? Ch	eck all that	apply: t	t. How many seizures did the child have	
disorder?				Non-convulsive				in the year preceding death?	
Age 0 (infant) through 20	years: _			Convulsive (grand mal s	eizure or			O/never O 2 O More than 3	
□ u/k				generalized tonic-clonic	c seizure)			○1 ○3 ○U/K	
q. What were the underlying of Check all that apply:	cause(s) o	f the child's seizures?		Occur when exposure to video game, or flickering	•	eizure)	ī	Did treatment for seizures include anti-epileptic drugs?	
☐ Brain injury/trauma, spec	cify:	Genetic/chromosomal		U/K				○Yes ○ No ○ U/K	
☐ Brain tumor	,.	Mesial temporal sclerosis		be the child's epilepsy/sei	zures (not inclu	ding the		If yes, how many different types of anti-	
☐ Cerebrovascular		Idiopathic or cryptogenic		e at time of death). Chec	,	ung uno		epileptic drugs did the child take?	
☐ Central nervous system		Other acute illness or injury		Last less than 30 minute				O1 O4 O More than 6	
infection		other than epilepsy	☐ Last more than 30 minutes (status epilepticus)					O2	
☐ Degenerative process		Other, specify:		Occur in the presence of		O3 O 6			
☐ Developmental brain disc				Occur in the absence of	,	,		v. Was night surveillance used?	
☐ Inborn error of metabolisi				Occur when exposed to	strobe lights, vi	deo		○Yes ○ No ○ U/K	
				game, or flickering ligh	nt (reflex seizur	e)			
		HILD IS UNDER AGE FIV SLEEPING OR THE SLE		VIDONMENT2	Yes, go	to I2a) No, go to I	12s U/K, go to I2a	
	IED IO	SLEEPING OR THE SLE	EPENV	IRUNWENT?					
a. Incident sleep place: Orib		O Adult bed		O Car seat		ad ud++		f futon	
		_			_	ed, what typ	pe? I	If futon,	
If crib, type:		O Waterbed		O Rock 'n Play		Twin		O Bed position	
O Not portable		O Futon		Stroller		Full		O Couch position	
O Portable, e.g. Pack	'n Play	O Playpen/other play		Swing	_	Queen		O U/K	
O Unknown crib type		structure, not a porta	able crib	O Bouncy chair		King		lf car seat, was car seat	
O Bassinet		O Couch		Other, specify:		Other, spe		secured in seat of car?	
O Bed side sleeper		O Chair		_) U/K	(⊃Yes ○No ○U/K	
O Baby box		O Floor		O u/ĸ					
b. Child put to sleep:		c. Child found:		e. Usual sleep position:				e of crib, Pack 'n Play, bassinet,	
On back		On back		On back		bed side	e sleeper or	r baby box in home for child?	
On stomach		On stomach		On stomach			O Yes	○ No O U/K	
On side		On side		On side					
O u/k		O u/k		O U/K					
d. Usual sleep place:		•							
○ Crib		O Baby box		O Floor		If adult be	d, what type	e?	
If crib, type:		O Adult bed		O Car seat		0	Twin	○ King	
O Not portable		○ Waterbed		O Rock 'n Play		0	Full	Other, specify:	
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OBassinet		structure, not a po	rtable crib	O Bouncy chair		If futon,	01	Bed position	
O Bed side sleeper		O Couch		Other, specify	:		\circ	Couch position	
		O Chair		O u/ĸ			01	U/K	
g. Child in a new or different e	environme	nt than usual?	h. Ch	ild last placed to sleep wit	h a pacifier?		i. Child wra	apped or swaddled in blanket?	
○ Yes ○ No	O u/ĸ			○ Yes ○ No ○	U/K			○ Yes ○ No ○ U/K	
If yes, describe why	r:						If y	es, describe:	
j. Child overheated?	O Yes	O No O U/K				k. Child e	xposed to s	second hand smoke?	
If yes, outside tempd	degrees F	Check all that apply:		Room too hot, temp	_ degrees F		O Yes	_	
	-	,		Too much bedding	=	If yes, h	now often:	○ Frequently ○ U/K	
				Too much clothing				Occasionally	
Child's face when found:	m. Child	's neck when found:			mouth.	If fully or n	partially obs	tructed, what was obstructed?	
Opown		erextended (head back)				□ Nose □ Chest compressed			
OUp			neck and/or chest):			☐ Mouth ☐ U/K			
Up				O Unobstructed by person or object O Fully obstructed by person or object			☐ Mouth ☐ U/K		
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 Objects in child's slee 	ep enviro	nment a	nd relation	n to airway	obstructio	n:							
				lf p	resent, de	escribe pos	ition of obje	ect:	If prese	ent, did ol	bject		
Objects:		Presen	nt?	On top	Under	Next	Tangled		obstru	uct airway	/?		
	Yes	No	<u>U/K</u>	of child	child	to child	around chi	ld <u>U/K</u>	Yes	No	<u>UK</u>		
Adult(s)	0	\circ	0						0	0	0 -	→ If adult(s) obstr	ructed airway, describe
Other child(ren)	0	\circ	0						0	0	0	relationship	of adult to child (for
Animal(s)	0	0	0						0	0	0	example, bi	iological mother):
Mattress	0	\circ	0						0	0	0		
Comforter, quilt, or other	. 0	0	0						0	0	0		
Fitted sheet	0	0	0						0	0	0		
Thin blanket/flat sheet	0	0	0						0	0	0		
Pillow(s)	0	0	0						0	0	0		
Cushion	0	0	0						0	0	0		
Boppy or U shaped pillov	w O	0	0						0	0	0	1	
Sleep positioner (wedge)	_	0	0						0	0	Ö		
Bumper pads	, 0	0	0						0	0	0		
Clothing	0	0	0						0	0	0		
Crib railing/side	0	0	0						0	0	0		
•	0	0	0						0	0	0		
Wall	0	0	0						0	0	0		
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Other(s), specify:	\circ								0	0	0		
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p. Caregiver/supervisor			reeaing ci	niia?						_	-	er/supervisor at time	e or deatn?
Oyes Or) U/K						○Ye	es O No	Ou/i	K		
If yes, type of	feeding:	O	Bottle	O	Breast	O	U/K						
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surface with person(s)	or			e, check all	that apply	:		☐ With adult(□ # U/I		
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15. CHILD ABUSE, NEGLECT, POOR	SUPERVISION AND EXPOSURE TO HA	ZARDS	
a. Did child abuse, neglect, poor or absent supervision or exposure to hazards cause or contribute to the child's death? Yes/probable No, go to next section U/K, go to next section If yes/probable, choose primary reason: Child abuse, go to 15b Child neglect, go to 15f Poor/absent supervision, go to 15h Exposure to hazards, go to 15g	b. Type of child abuse, check all that apply: Abusive head trauma, go to 15c Chronic Battered Child Syndrome, go to 15e Beating/kicking, go to 15e Scalding or burning, go to 15e Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy, go to 15e Sexual assault, go to 15h Other, specify and go to 15h U/K, go to 15e	c. For abusive head trauma, were there retinal hemorrhages? Yes No U/K d. For abusive head trauma, was the child shaken? Yes No U/K If yes, was there impact? Yes No U/K	e. Events(s) triggering child abuse, check all that apply: None Crying Toilet training Disobedience Feeding problems Domestic argument Other, specify:
f. Child neglect, check all that apply:		g. Exposure to hazards:	h. Was poverty a factor?
☐ Failure to provide necessities ☐	Exposure to hazards:	Do not include child's own behavior	r. O Yes O No O U/K
Food	Do not include child's own behavior.	O Hazard(s) in sleep environment	
☐ Shelter	Hazard(s) in sleep environment	(including sleep position and be	d sharing) If yes, explain in
☐ Other, specify:	(including sleep position and bed sharing)	○ Fire hazard	Narrative
☐ Failure to provide supervision	Fire hazard	O Unsecured medication/poison	
☐ Emotional neglect, specify:	Unsecured medication/poison	Firearm hazard	
☐ Abandonment, specify:	Firearm hazard	O Water hazard	
☐ Failure to seek/follow treatment,	O Water hazard	Motor vehicle hazard	
specify:	Motor vehicle hazard	Maternal substance use during	
If yes, was this due to religious or	Other hazard, specify:	pregnancy	
cultural practices?		Other hazard, specify:	
○Yes ○No ○U/K			
I6. SUICIDE			
a. For suicide, select yes, no or u/k for each ques	tion. Describe answers in narrative.		
<u>Yes No U/K</u>		Yes No U/K	
A note wa	as left	Child ha	ad a history of self mutilation
Child talk	ed about suicide	O O There is	s a family history of suicide
O O Prior suic	cide threats were made	O O Suicide	was part of a murder-suicide
O O Prior atte	empts were made	O O Suicide	was part of a suicide pact
O O Suicide w	vas completely unexpected	O O Suicide	was part of a suicide cluster
Child had	d a history of running away		
_	nulative personal crises that may have contributed to	_	_
	• •	Pregnancy	☐ Involvement in computer
☐ Family discord ☐	Suicide by friend or relative	Physical abuse/assault	or video games
☐ Parents' divorce/separation ☐	Other death of friend or relative	Rape/sexual abuse	☐ Involvement with the Internet,
☐ Argument with parents/caregivers ☐	Bullying as victim	Problems with the law	specify:
☐ Argument with boyfriend/girlfriend ☐	Bullying as perpetrator	Drugs/alcohol	☐ Other, specify:
☐ Breakup with boyfriend/girlfriend ☐	School failure	Sexual orientation/gender identity	□ u/K
☐ Argument with other friends ☐	Move/new school	Job problems	
☐ Emotional neglect/abuse ☐	Other serious school problems	Money problems	

J. PEF	RSON RESPONSIBLE (O	THER T	HAN DECEDENT)				
	person or persons other than th		2. What act(s)?				Did the team have information
	mething or fail to do something		Check only one per column	n and desc	ribe in narrative.		about the person(s)?
	ed or contributed to the death?	1	One Two		One Two		One Two
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_	K, go to Section K	ļ	O Poor/abse		O Other, specify:	uoc	O 110, go to could
O 5,	X, go to section X	I	supervision		O U/K		
4 Is pers	son listed in a previous section?	,	·		ion(s): Select one for each person respo	nsihle.	
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O	Yes, biological mother, go	o to 117	Adoptive parent	.+	Grandparent		Medical provider
			Stepparent	ι	O Sibling		Institutional staff
0	Yes, biological father, go						
0	Yes, caregiver one, go to		O Foster parent				Babysitter
0	Yes, caregiver two, go to		O Mother's partne				Licensed child care worker
0	Yes, supervisor, go to J19) 1	○ ○ Father's partner	r	O Acquaintance		
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	n's age in years:	7. Person			n speaks and understands English?		n on active military duty?
<u>One</u>	<u>Two</u>	One O	<u>Two</u> ○ Male	One O	<u>Two</u> ○ Yes	One O	<u>Two</u> ○ Yes
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	on(s) have history of		on(s) have history of child		on(s) have history of child maltreatment		on(s) have disability or chronic illness?
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<u>One</u>	<u>Two</u>	<u>One</u>	<u>Two</u>	<u>One</u>	Two	0	○ Yes
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	Cocaine		☐ Neglect		☐ Neglect		specify:
	☐ Marijuana		☐ Sexual		☐ Sexual		Cognitive/intellectual, specify:
	☐ Methamphetamine		☐ Emotional/		☐ Emotional/psychological		☐ Sensory, specify:
	☐ Opiates	_	psychological		U/K		U/K
	☐ Prescription drugs		□ U/K	_	# CPS referrals		utal health/substance abuse, was person
	☐ Over-the-counter		# CPS referrals		# Substantiations		ing MH services?
					CPS prevention services	O	-
	Other, specify:	—	# Substantiations		•	_	○ Yes
	□ U/K		☐ Ever in foster care or adopted		☐ Family preservation services		○ No
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17. At the	e time of the incident, was the p		l l	<u>One</u>	Two		
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l	O Yes		on of the person's sleeping	- 0	O Day time nap, describe:		
	O O No	period at i		0	O Day time sleep (for example, p	erson is ni	iaht shift worker), describe:
ı	0 0			_	Other describes		3 ,,

18. At tim	e of incident was person impa	ired?			19. Person(s) have, check all		20. Legal outcomes in t	his death, check	all that app	oly:
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○Yes	○No ○U/K	○Yes	○ No ○ U/K		One Two		☐ ☐ No cha	arges filed		
If yes, c	heck all that apply:				☐ ☐ Prior history	of	☐ ☐ Charg	es pending		
<u>One</u>	<u>Two</u>	<u>One</u>	<u>Two</u>		similar acts		☐ ☐ Charg	es filed, specify:		
	☐ Drug impaired, specify	/: 🗆	☐ Impaired by illn	ess,	☐ ☐ Prior arrests		☐ ☐ Charg	es dismissed		
	☐ Alcohol impaired		specify:		☐ ☐ Prior convicti	ions	☐ ☐ Confe	ssion		
	☐ Distracted		☐ Impaired by dis	ability,			☐ ☐ Plead,	specify:		
	☐ Absent		specify:	•			□ □ Not gu	ilty verdict		
			☐ Other, specify:				☐ ☐ Guilty	verdict, specify:		
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K. SEF	RVICES TO FAMILY AN	ID COMM	UNITY AS A RE	SULT C	F THE DEATH					
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If yes	s, select one option per row:		Referred for se	rvice	Review led to Re	ferral need	ded,			
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☐ N/A, no strategies	☐ Social services	☐ Other health	care providers	☐ Elected official		☐ Youth group
☐ No one	☐ Mental health	☐ Law enforcer	nent	☐ Advocacy orga	nization	☐ Other, specify:
☐ Community Action Team	☐ Schools	☐ Medical exam	niner	☐ Local communi	ity group	
☐ Health department	☐ Hospital	☐ Coroner		☐ New coalition/ta	ask force	□ u/k
7. Could the death have been prevented?	O Yes, probably	ONo, proba	ably not	Team could not deter	mine	
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M. THE REVIEW MEETING PRO	CESS					
Date of first review meeting:	2. Numbe	er of review meetings	for this case:	3. Is review	v complete?	N/A O Yes O No
Agencies and individuals at review meet		Па		П.,		☐ Child advocate
☐ Medical examiner/coroner	□ CPS		ner health care	<u></u>	tal health	_
☐ Law enforcement	Other social services	□ Fir			stance abuse	☐ Military
☐ Prosecutor/district attorney	☐ Physician				e visiting	☐ Domestic violence
☐ Public health	☐ Nurse	☐ Fa	ith based organization		thy Start	Others, list:
☐ HMO/managed care	☐ Hospital	□ Ed	ucation	☐ Cour	rt	
5. Were the following data sources available	e at the review meeting?		6. Did any of the foll	owing factors reduce i	meeting effectiveness,	check all that apply:
Check all that apply:			☐ None			
☐ CDC's SUIDI Reporting Form			☐ Confidentiality	issues among memb	ers prevented full exch	ange of information
☐ Jurisdictional equivalent of the CI	OC SUIDI Reporting Form		☐ HIPAA regula	tions prevented acces	s to or exchange of inf	ormation
☐ Birth certificate - full form			☐ Inadequate in	vestigation precluded	having enough informa	ation for review
☐ Death certificate			☐ Team membe	ers did not bring adequ	ate information to the	meeting
☐ Child's medical records or clinical	history, including vaccination	ns	☐ Necessary tea	am members were abs	sent	
☐ Biological mother's obstetric and	prenatal information		☐ Meeting was I	held too soon after dea	ath	
☐ Newborn screening results			☐ Meeting was I	neld too long after dea	th	
☐ Law enforcement records			☐ Records or in	formation were needed	d from another locality	in-state
☐ Social service records			☐ Records or in	formation were needed	d from another state	
☐ Child protection agency records			☐ Team disagre	ement on circumstance	ces	
☐ EMS run sheet			☐ Other factors,	specify:		
☐ Hospital records						
☐ Autopsy/pathology reports						
☐ Home visiting						
☐ Mental health records						
☐ School records						
☐ Substance abuse treatment recor	rds					
7. Review meeting outcomes, check all tha	t apply:					
Review led to additional investigation	1			Review	led to the delivery of s	ervices
☐ Team disagreed with official manner	of death. What did team beli	eve manner should	pe?	Review	led to changes in ager	cy policies or practices
☐ Team disagreed with official cause of	f death. What did team believ	ve cause should be?		Review	led to prevention initia	tives being implemented
☐ Because of the review, the official ca	use or manner of death was	changed			☐ Local ☐ Sta	ate
N. SUID AND SDY CASE REGIST	TRY		This section	on displays on <u>line bas</u>	ed on your state's setti	ngs.
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Did this case go to Advanced Review for	the SDY Case Registry?			ng, including case det	ails that helped determ	ine SDY categorization
○ N/A ○ Yes ○ No	,		to improve the review		,	Ť
If yes, date of first Advanced Re	view meeting:					
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Professionals at the Advanced Review n	neeting, check all that apply:					
☐ Cardiologist	☐ Death investigator		☐ Geneticist or	genetic counselor	☐ Pedia	rician
☐ CDR representative	☐ Epileptologist		☐ Mental health	-		health representative
☐ Coroner	☐ Forensic pathologist/me	dical evaminer	☐ Neonatologist	•	_	
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5. Did the Advanced Review team believe to					e SDY Autopsy Guidar	ice or Summary?
comprehensive? OYes ON	o Ou/k		N/A OYes O	No O U/K		

○ N/A ○ Yes ○ No ○ U/K ○ N/A ○ Yes If no, why not? ○ Cons ○ Cons ○ Cons	NA saved as part of the SDY Case Registry? No U/K ent was not attempted ent was attempted but follow up was unsuccessful ent was attempted but family declined r, specify:
9. Categorization for SDY Case Registry (choose only one): Excluded from SDY Case Registry Explained neurological Explained other, specify: Unexplained, SUDEP	
10. Categorization for SUID Case Registry (choose only one): Excluded (other explained causes, not suffocation) Unexplained: No autopsy or death scene investigation Unexplained: Incomplete case information Unexplained: No unsafe sleep factors Unexplained: Unsafe sleep factors Unexplained: Possible suffocation with unsafe sleep factors Explained: Suffocation with unsafe sleep factors	If possible suffocation or explained suffocation, select the primary mechanism(s) leading to the death, check all that apply: Soft bedding Wedging Overlay Other, specify:
Use this space to provide more detail on the circumstances of the death and to describe any other relevant information. DO NOT INCLUDE IDENTIFIERS IN THE NARRATIVE such as names, dates, addresses, and specific service providers. Consider the following questions: What was the child doing? Where did it happen? How did it happen? What went wrong? What was the quality of supervision? What was the injury cause of death? The Narrative is included in de-identified downloads, and per MPHI/NCFRP's data use agreement with your state, HIPAA identifying information should not be recorded in this field.	
Phone: For State Prog	mpleted for this case?
Center for Fatality Review & Prevention The development of this report tool was supported, in part, by Grant No. UG7MC28482 from the Maternal and Child Health Bureau (Title V, Social Security Act), Health Resources and Services Administration, Department of Health and Human Services and with additional funding from the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Division of Reproductive Health Data Entry: https://data.ncfrp.org www.ncfrp.org info@ncfrp.org 1-800-656-2434 Facebook and Twitter: NationalCFRP	

Appendix D

Grief Support and Information Resources

For information on local support groups throughout Tennessee, refer to the accompanying booklet, Bereavement Support Services in Tennessee.

Association of SIDS and Infant Mortality Programs

1148 S Hillside St Wichita, KS 67211

Toll Free: 800-930-7437 • Fax: 517-485-0163

ncemch.org/suid-sids/SIDS manual/chapter7/7 16.html

CI First Candle/SIDS Alliance

49 Locust Ave, Suite 104

New Canaan, CT 06840

800-221-7437

cjfirstcandle.org

Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development

Public Information and Communications Branch

31 Center Drive

Building 31, Room 2A32, MSC 2425

Bethesda, MD 20892-2425

800-370-2943

E-mail: NICHDInformationResourceCenter@mail.nih.gov

nichd.nih.gov/

National Center for Cultural Competence

Georgetown University Center for Child and Human Development

3300 Whitehaven Street, N.W., Suite 3300

Washington, DC 20057

TTY: 202-687-5387

cultural@georgetown.edu

nccc.georgetown.edu

National Center for Education in Maternal and Child Health

Georgetown University

Box 571272

Washington, DC 20057-1272

mchevidence@ncemch.org

mchlibrary.org/collections/suid-sids/

NICHHD Resource Center

P.O. Box 3006

Rockville, MD 20847

The Compassionate Friends, Inc.

1000 Jorie Blvd., Suite 140

Oak Brook, IL 60523

Toll Free: 877-969-0010 • Fax: 630-990-0246

compassionatefriends.org

Training

Prevention Through Understanding
Tennessee Department of Health and Middle Tennessee State University
mtsu.edu/learn/sids
sidstrainingtn.org

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 Available from the Tennessee Department of Health at tn.gov/health/health-program-areas/fhw/child-fatality-review.html or tn.gov/dcs/program-areas/child-safety.html
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