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I am including as the next page of this *KidsInfo Bulletin* the last page - the 'Info Centre Update' - from the most recent issue of *Safekids News* (Issue 53, June 2011) on new Standards.

Our database can also be searched online at www.safekids.org.nz and we are always pleased to help with all your child injury prevention enquiries.

Wayne Carter

The Safekids Information & Resource Centre collects research and other material which adds to our knowledge about child injury and its prevention. Here are some of the child safety-related Standards added to our collection since the last time Standards were reviewed in Issues 48 and 49. Some are 'mandatory' and some are 'voluntary' Standards:

CHILD RESTRAINTS

Australian/New Zealand Standard AS/NZS 3629:2010 Methods for testing child restraints. There are also several 2010 'parts' to this Standard which describe technical 'methods' for testing child restraints.

NURSERY EQUIPMENT

Australian/New Zealand Standard AS/NZS 2195:2010 Folding cots – Safety requirements. Provides regulatory authorities with essential safety requirements and manufacturers with functional, durability, stability and performance criteria to reduce the likelihood of death or injury to infants occupying folding cots. Incorporates requirements for accessories such as bassinets, change tables, mosquito nets and specifically addresses the need for better marking and labelling requirements to prevent potential entrapment and suffocation hazards associated with these products if not used or assembled according to manufacturers' instructions.
Reference number 9312

Australian/ New Zealand Standard AS/NZS 2172:2010 Cots for household use - Safety requirements.



This cot Standard "... specifies material, construction and design requirements for cots as well as performance criteria, and labelling and marking requirements, all of which are related to the child's safety while in the cot".

Reference number 9479

AS/NZS 2088:2009 Prams and strollers - Safety requirements.

Specifies the materials, construction, performance, and labelling requirements for prams, strollers, and their accessories.
Reference number 9531



NZS/BS 5799:1986

A1 Specification for safety requirements for children's high chairs and multi-purpose high chairs for domestic use: Amendment 1.

This Amendment has now been incorporated into NZS/BS 5799:1986 Specification for safety requirements for children's high chairs and multi-purpose high chairs for domestic use.
Reference number 9532



AS/NZS 4385:1996 Infants' rocking cradles - Safety requirements.

Specifies material, construction and design requirements, as well as labelling and marking requirements for rocking cradles all related to safety of the infant within the cradle.
Reference number 9534

BICYCLE SAFETY

Australian/ New Zealand Standard AS/NZS 1927:2010 Pedal bicycles - Safety requirements.

This standard specifies "...safety requirements for the design, assembly, and performance of all types of pedal bicycles and subassemblies of pedal bicycles having a wheelbase of 640mm or greater, but excludes track racers and one-of-a-kind bicycles. It also specifies requirements for the instructions to be given in a manual on use and maintenance, and for the instructions for the assembly of bicycles offered for supply in a partially assembled state."

Includes sections on bike design and performance requirements and technical appendices.

This standard is a mandatory product standard in New Zealand under the Fair Trading Act (1986).

Reference number 9480

Australian/ New Zealand Standard AS/NZS 2063:2008 Bicycle helmets.

This standard specifies construction requirements and the basic performance requirements for impact energy attenuation, helmet stability, load distribution, strength and effectiveness of the retention system and its attachment points and peripheral vision clearance for lightweight protective helmets intended to mitigate the adverse effects of a blow to the head.

This standard is a mandatory standard in New Zealand under the Land Transport (Road User) Rule 2004 (SR 2004/427).

Reference number 9300

AS/NZS 4287:1995 Child carrier seats for pedal bicycles - Safety requirements.

Specifies safety requirements for child carrier seats which may be attached to a bicycle other than a child's bicycle for the purpose of transporting as a passenger, a child having a body weight of not greater than 22 kg.
Reference number 9533

TOYS

Australian/New Zealand Standard AS/NZS ISO 8124.1:2010: Safety of toys Part 1: Safety aspects related to mechanical and physical properties (ISO 8124-1:2009, MOD).

This part of the 'Safety of toys' standard specifies "... acceptable criteria for structural characteristics of toys, such as shape, size, contour, spacing (e.g. rattles, small parts, sharp points and edges, and hinge-line clearances) as well as acceptable criteria for properties peculiar to certain categories of toy (e.g. maximum kinetic energy values for non-resilient-tipped projectiles and minimum tip angles for certain ride-on toys).

The requirements in AS/NZS ISO 8124.1 apply to all toys that are clearly intended for use in play by children under 14 years of age – from baby



rattles to dollhouses to building sets."

This standard is a mandatory product standard in New Zealand under the Fair Trading Act (1986).
Reference number 9462

Australian/New Zealand Standard AS/NZS ISO 8124.2:2009: Safety of toys Part 2: Flammability (ISO 8124.2:2007)

This standard specifies the: "... categories of flammable materials that are prohibited in all toys, and requirements concerning flammability of certain toys when they are subjected to a minor source of ignition. The test methods described in Clause 5 are used for the purposes of determining the flammability of toys under the particular test conditions specified. The test results thus obtained cannot be considered as providing an overall indication of the potential fire hazard of toys or materials when subjected to other sources of ignition."

Reference number 9169

AS/NZS 61558.2.7:2008 Safety of power transformers, power supply units and similar - Particular requirements - Particular requirements for transformers and power supplies for toys.

Deals with safety aspects of transformers for toys and power supplies incorporating transformers for toys such as electrical, thermal and mechanical safety.

Reference number 9536

AS/NZS 62115:2008 Electric toys – Safety.

Deals with the safety of toys that have at least one function dependent on electricity. Examples of toys within the scope of this standard are constructional sets; experimental sets; functional toys (having a function similar to an appliance or installation used by adults) and video toys (toys having a screen and means of activation, such as a joystick or keyboard. Separate screens having a rated voltage of more than 24 volts are not considered to be part of the toy). Toys using electricity for secondary functions are also within the scope of this standard (a dolls house having an interior lamp is an example of such a toy).
Reference number 9535

Acknowledgment: Thanks to the Ministry of Consumer Affairs for permission to use images from their excellent *Keeping kids safe: Children's and nursery products* (April 2011) booklet.
www.consumeraffairs.govt.nz
Reference number 9537.



Contact us

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CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Raising Children in New Zealand [DVD].

Television New Zealand (TVNZ)

TVNZ7

Barnados

The Lion Foundation

Plunket

SKIP

Jude Dobson

Auckland, TVNZ7: 2011

This item is a disc containing an episode, and other information about a new TVNZ 7 series 'Raising Children in New Zealand' It is described as "... a new ground-breaking parenting series, focusing on particular stages of the first three years of a child's life."

This disk includes episode 1 which focuses on breastfeeding and child development, features safe baby sleeping advice, shows a safely set up basinet or cot or 'wahakura, pepipod/ sleeping pod', firm flat mattress etc.

It is produced by Jude Dobson and supported by Barnados, Plunket, SKIP and the Lion Foundation.

For more information see:

<http://tvnz.co.nz/raising-children-in-new-zealand/index-group-4170027>

Reference number 9550

CHILD SAFETY GENERAL

From crib to kindergarten: The essential child safety guide.

Author Drago, Dorothy

The Johns Hopkins University Press

Baltimore, The Johns Hopkins University Press: 2007, 208 p.

This book from a child injury prevention specialist includes an introductory chapter 'Keeping your child safe from injury' and chapters on : 'Sleep safety', 'Bathing and dressing', 'Food safety', 'Toys, games and playgrounds', 'Travelling near and far', 'Upstairs, downstairs and all around the house' and 'Safety, room by room'.

The focus is on unintentional injury prevention for children aged 0-5 years, both in the home and elsewhere. She describes how to provide a safe environment: "The major hazards and potential injuries associated with each activity are identified along with the age when the child is at greatest risk. Illustrations, checklists, and summary charts complement the text and put valuable lessons and critical information at parents' fingertips."

More information at:

<http://jhupbooks.press.jhu.edu/ecom/MasterServlet/GetItemDetailsHandler?iN=9780801885709&qty=1&viewMode=3&loggedIN=false&JavaScript=y>

Reference number 9554

CHILD SAFETY GENERAL - NZ

Child and adolescent injury report card: New Zealand 2009.

Author Bland, Victoria (1)

Shepherd, Michael (1, 2)

Ameratunga, Shanthi (3)

Carter, Wayne (5)
Chambers, Julie (5)
Hassall, Ian (6)
Kool, Bridget (3)
Richards, Gay (3)
Sapolu-Reweti, Pepe (7)
Dalziel, Stuart (1, 4)

Journal of paediatrics and child health. 47: 2011, April 7: 5 pages

(1) Children's Emergency Department, Starship Hospital, (2) Department of Paediatrics, (3) School of Population Health, and (4) Liggins Institute, The University of Auckland, (5) Safekids New Zealand, (6) Institute of Public Policy, Auckland University of Technology, (7) Injury Prevention Network of Aotearoa New Zealand, Auckland, New Zealand. Correspondence: (1) Michael Shepherd Paediatric Emergency Department, Starship Children's Health, Auckland District Health Board.

This journal article is based on research done from Auckland, New Zealand.

Aim: Injury is the leading cause of death of children and adolescents. Among the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development nations, New Zealand has the highest rate of child and adolescent injury death. This study aimed to evaluate the status of New Zealand's child and adolescent unintentional injury prevention.

Methods: The methodology of the European Child Safety Alliance Child Safety Report Card (completed for 24 countries in Europe, generating a standardised assessment of child and adolescent injury prevention) was applied to New Zealand's injury prevention position. New Zealand's position with regard to 102 questions (spanning 12 injury topics) was investigated. This information was systematically presented to a panel of child and adolescent injury experts, and agreed scores for each item were derived.

Results: New Zealand's overall score was 33/60. Deficiencies were identified across many injury prevention topics including passenger and driver safety, pedestrian safety, water safety, falls, poisoning, burns/scalds and choking/strangulation. New Zealand lacks a robust home visiting programme and injury prevention strategies with specific child and adolescent targets.

Conclusions: New Zealand has not implemented a number of evidence-based injury prevention policies. The information from this study should be interpreted in conjunction with the epidemiology of child and adolescent injury in New Zealand. The Child Safety Report Card provides a useful methodology to guide a country's child and adolescent injury prevention policy direction.

doi: 10.1111/j.1440-1754.2011.02026.x

Reference number 9553

CHILDREN GENERAL - NZ

The Green paper for vulnerable children: Every child thrives, belongs, achieves: Ka whai oranga, ka whai wahi, ka whai taumata ia tamaiti.

Author Minister for Social Development and Employment Hon. Paula Bennett.

Ministry of Social Development

Wellington, Ministry of Social Development: 2011. 33 p.

This publications 'The Green paper for vulnerable children: Every child thrives, belongs, achieves' states that: "While New Zealand has a strong foundation of services and support for children and families, there is more that needs to be done to help our children grow, develop and achieve.

The facts speak for themselves:

Every year an average of 10 children die at the hands of the people closest to them, the people they love and trust.

More and more New Zealanders are coming forward with their concerns about suspected abuse or neglect of children. In fact notifications to Child, Youth and Family grew by 205 per cent from 2004 to 2010 and 148 of those were confirmed by social workers.

Between 2008 and 2009, 13,315 children under five were admitted to hospital for conditions that could have been avoided and 1,286 were admitted because of assault, neglect or maltreatment.

Over 30,000 students are truant from schools on any given day, and 7,342 school leavers left with no qualification in 2009.

The Green Paper aims to open up discussions about these issues and many more and it is a chance for you to have your say."

The focus is on neglect and non-accidental injury rather than on unintentional injury.

For the PDF and more see:

<http://www.childrensactionplan.govt.nz/>

Reference number 9563

File of ancillary material which relates to 'The Green paper for vulnerable children.'

Ministry of Social Development.

Office of the Prime Minister's Science Advisory Committee.

Child Protection Service (CPS).

This is a file of ancillary material which relates to 'The Green paper for vulnerable children' 2011: Prime Minister's Science Adviser Peter Gluckman's speech at the launch of the Paper, 'Worried about a child? SPEAK UP...' - a pamphlet from the Child Protection Service, and other items.

For the PDF of the 'Green Paper' and more see:

<http://www.childrensactionplan.govt.nz/>

Reference number 9566

CYCLISTS - NZ

Cyclist skills training: A guide for the set-up and delivery of cyclist training in New Zealand [Version 3].

New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA)

Wellington, New Zealand Transport Agency: 2010, 76 p.

This publication is described as guidelines to "... address cyclist training skills to prepare trainees to cycle confidently on the road. The guidelines have been developed to cater for a range of trainees and suit both school and adult training environments. The guidelines are based on a number of outcomes to ensure that demonstrated ability is achieved at each grade."

Available at:

<http://www.nzta.govt.nz/resources/cyclist-skills-training-guide/>

Reference number 9574

FALLS - NZ

Safekids Campaign 2006/07 radio adverts on falls prevention and poisoning prevention featuring Pio Terei and Suzie Cato.

Author Terei, Pio
Cato, Suzie
Safekids New Zealand
Auckland, Safekids New Zealand: 2006

These radio advertisements from Safekids New Zealand were produced as part of the Safekids Campaign 2006/07 on falls and poisoning prevention themes. They feature the voices of Safekids Ambassadors Pio Terei and Suzie Cato. In the 'falls' ads children recite part of the nursery rhyme 'Humpty Dumpty' and the voice of Susie. The ads contain the falls prevention messages: 'Please always change baby on the floor', 'To be safe, use a stairgate or barrier to stop children falling down stairs or steps', the last message talks about the value of active supervision in playgrounds. The poisoning prevention messages from Pio are: 'Keep all medicines out of children's reach and sight. Make sure lids are on properly after use and only give children the dose your doctor recommends', 'Keep household cleaners and chemicals out of children's reach and sight, make sure lids are on properly after use and always read the safety instructions.'

Reference number 9547

ORGANISATIONS

Safe Kids Worldwide Network meeting presentations 2010.

Safe Kids Worldwide
Washington (DC), Safe Kids Worldwide: 2010.

This 2010 CD from Safe Kids Worldwide includes Network Meeting presentations from several of the current eighteen Safe Kids Worldwide member countries and from Prof. Leif Svanstrom of Safe Communities, the British 'Child Accident Prevention Trust (CAPT)' and David Meddings of WHO:
CAPT - Ward, Hayes and Giles.ppt
JHU - Chandran.pdf
Safe Communities - Svanström.ppt
SKW - Bedside Counselling - Silbinger.pptx
SKW - Network Mtg Welcome - Formisano.pptx
SKW - Road Safety - Brondum.ppt
SKW - Safe Communities for Children - Brandmayr.ppt
SKW - Home Safety & Safety Houses - Chalmers.pptx
SKW - Member Introduction - Cui.PPT
WHO - Meddings.ppt

Reference number 9548

Safe Kids Worldwide Network meeting presentations 2008.

Safe Kids Worldwide
Washington (DC), Safe Kids Worldwide: 2008.

This 2008 CD from Safe Kids Worldwide includes Network Meeting presentations from several of the current eighteen Safe Kids Worldwide member countries and others.

Reference number 9551

PASSENGERS - CHILD RESTRAINTS - NZ

Item on booster seats and child restraint laws [Broadcast on Radio New Zealand Checkpoint, 16 May 2011].

Author Higham, Will
Nutall, Gabrielle
Segedin, Liz
Joyce, Stephen (Minister of Transport)

Wellington, Radio New Zealand: 2011.

Radio New Zealand
Checkpoint
Ministry of Transport

This recording of an item on booster seats and child restraint laws was broadcast on Radio New Zealand's 'Checkpoint' show on 16 May 2011.

Starship Dr Gabrielle Nutall is interviewed about children over the age of 5 being killed and injured because they are not in a booster seat: "every 6 or 7 weeks ... a child comes in who breaks our hearts." If they had been in a booster seat they could have been "... alive, or able to walk, or have a brain that works." 10-15 children die a year from injuries that might have been prevented by boosters.

Parents want to do the right thing and look to the law for the information to do that. 148 cm height as the height to move out of a booster is referred to and Safekids NZ and Plunket are cited as agreeing with this.

Starship Dr Liz Segedin says that the Government is "mucking around" by not following international best practice and changing the law.

Minister of Transport Steven Joyce argues against a law change and refers to a "10 k an hour speed limit preventing injuries" and says that Ministry officials must "balance requirements and costs".

Reference number 9543

Item on booster seats and child restraint laws [Broadcast on TV One 'Breakfast' on 17 May 2011].

Author Bagust, Petra
Segedin, Liz

Auckland, TVNZ: 2011.

Television New Zealand (TVNZ)
TV ONE (TV1)
Breakfast
Media Monitors

This recording of an item on booster seats and child restraint laws was broadcast on TV One 'Breakfast' on 17 May 2011.

Starship Trauma Specialist Dr Liz Segedin is interviewed and talks about the injuries to children - who are over the age of 5 years and under the height of 148 cms - who are moved out of booster seats too soon.

She wants the law to be changed for booster seats to be compulsory for children over 5 years of age and under 148 cms tall.

Children under this height do not fit in adult sized seat belts. They have a tendency to slouch in the car seat which leads to them suffering terrible injuries to the abdomen, spine, neck and head. They are not held securely against the seat in the event of a crash. This is a leading cause of injury to children.

Safekids NZ awareness raising initiatives are praised but she believes there needs to be a law change. At the moment New Zealand is behind international best practice in this area. Says the Government is pussy footing around. Reference is made to Minister Stephen Joyce saying that people being made to drive 10 k an hour would also save lives. She says the rest of the

world is doing booster seats and it would save lives here.

Reference number 9544

The Plunket "Are we there yet?" roadshow: The Funky Monkeys in association with Plunket and SKIP.

Royal New Zealand Plunket Society (Inc.)
The Funky Monkeys
Strategies with Kids - Information for Parents (SKIP)
Wellington, Plunket: 2011

This CD of fourteen tracks from the Waikato Plunket "Are we there yet?" roadshow: which features the Funky Monkeys ('in association with Plunket and 'Strategies with Kids - Information for Parents SKIP'). There is also some commentary around some of the songs. They are around the topics of: safe travel, child restraints, road safety, crossing safely, making choices, parenting advice etc.

Reference number 9549

PASSENGERS - NZ

Notes on the safe transportation of children with disabilities in motor vehicles.

Auckland, Safekids New Zealand: 2011.

These notes resulted from the several Safekids Information Centre queries in relation to the safe transportation of children with disabilities in motor vehicles with the aim of minimising the risk of bodily injury in an impact. The material is mostly printouts of emails responding to these queries and referring the enquirers to: standards, publications and other helpful information. One query was about transport a child with autism and one about transporting children in wheelchairs.

Reference number 9571

School transport: Safe Travel for Students in Receipt of Special School Transport Assistance (SESTA): A good practice guide.

Wellington, Ministry of Education: 2007.

'Safe Travel for Students in Receipt of Special Education School Transport Assistance - A Good Practice Guide' is a document published by the Ministry of Education. It provides advice and guidance for schools, caregivers and other school transport stakeholders on identifying and supporting a student's home to school travel needs.

The Ministry of Education provides Special Education School Transport Assistance (SESTA) for eligible students. For more information on how transport assistance is provided for students with special needs, go to the ministry's school transport web page, www.minedu.govt.nz/goto/schooltransport.

For more information and the PDF see:

<http://www.minedu.govt.nz/NZEducation/EducationPolicies/Schools/SchoolOperations/HealthAndSafety/SafetTravelForStudentsWithSpEdTransportAssistance.aspx>

Reference number 9573

PEDESTRIANS

Driveway runovers [information sheet].

www.kidsafeqld.com.au

Kidsafe Queensland (Inc.)

Brisbane, Kidsafe Queensland: 2011

This information sheet includes sections on: 'Background', 'Why are children at risk?', 'What can be done to prevent driveway runovers. Includes some statistics.

Reference number 9567

Driveway runover incidents: Strategy document: Victoria [Australia] 2011.

www.kidsafeqld.com.au

Kidsafe Victoria (Inc.)

Burwood, Kidsafe Victoria: 2011

This driveway run over strategy document from Kidsafe Victoria (Australia) includes sections on: 'Background', 'Recommended strategy', 'Stakeholders', 'Target populations', 'Current resources available', 'Proposed Victoria driveway strategy' and various appendices including 'Safety tips to prevent driveway run-overs'.

See: <http://www.kidsafevic.com.au/>

Reference number 9568

Driveway Safety Committee: Strategy document: Victoria [Australia] 2011.

www.kidsafeqld.com.au

Kidsafe Victoria (Inc.)

Burwood, Kidsafe Victoria: 2011

This driveway run over strategy one page document from Kidsafe Victoria (Australia) includes sections on: 'Background', 'Recommended interventions', 'Stakeholders', 'Target populations', 'Goals' and 'Strategy'.

See: <http://www.kidsafevic.com.au/>

Reference number 9569

PEDESTRIANS - NZ

'Prime News' (Prime) programme item on driveway run over prevention - the 'April Stop' by James Taifua [Broadcast on 31 May 2011. Includes an interview with Safekids NZ Director Ann Weaver].

Author Weaver, Ann

Rutherford, Karen

Taifau, Jason

Prime

Prime News

Safekids New Zealand - Tamariki Haumarū o Aotearoa

Auckland, Prime: 2010.

This disc contains an item from the TV programme 'Prime News' (Prime) on driveway run over prevention - the 'April Stop' invented by James Taifua, a South Auckland father of six. His daughter April 'hassled' him to do something about driveway run overs and he has worked on it for 4 years in his own time. The device has sensors near the back wheel mudflaps and triggers the brakes if the vehicle is about to reverse over an obstacle - such as a toddler. The item was broadcast on 31 May 2011 and included an interview with Safekids NZ Director Ann Weaver in which she says more testing is needed but applauds the community for taking ownership of the issue of driveway run over injuries.

Reference number 9545

Safer in your home [Housing New Zealand].

Housing New Zealand Corporation (HCNZ)

Wellington, Housing New Zealand Corporation: 2005

This home safety booklet from Housing New Zealand is aimed at their tenants. It includes advice to tenants on: using smoke alarms, avoiding slips trips and fall, avoiding lead paint poisoning and some other safety issues (security etc).

There is no advice on: avoiding stove tipovers, driveway safety, hot water burn prevention, safe storage of cleaners and medicines, avoiding cutting injuries.

Available at:

<http://www.hnzc.co.nz/hnzc/web/rent-buy-or-own/publications/brochures.htm>

Reference number 9552

PEDESTRIANS - UK

Children in and around cars: Final report. [Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents (RoSPA)]

Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents (RoSPA)

Birmingham - UK, Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents

(RoSPA): 2011. 16 p.

This item states that: "The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents (RoSPA) began looking into the safety of children in and around cars after it was approached by the family of a toddler who was killed when he was struck by a car on the driveway in 2007."

Between the ages of one and two years, infants' mobility increases at a terrific, but irregular rate, so they can easily escape a parent's supervision for a short time and get into difficulties before the parent realises they have moved. It is not until the age of four or five that children begin to understand the concept of danger, and begin to heed warnings given to them.

While most accidents involving children and cars occur when a child is travelling in a car that crashes, or is hit by a car as a pedestrian or cyclist, there are also cases where children are injured, and sometimes killed, when they are in or around a car, but not in a road accident.

These tragic cases usually involve a vehicle reversing over a child on a driveway or a child being injured by something inside the vehicle, such as an electric window.

It is difficult to obtain detailed estimates of child casualties in these types of accidents as they are often not included in the road accident recording system (STATS19). However, an analysis of press reports between 2006 and 2010 found that at least 16 children after being struck by, or falling out of, vehicles on driveways or elsewhere in the grounds of their home. The ages ranged from 12 months to seven years, although 75% of the children were aged two years or younger."

RoSPA and Iain's Trust offer parents and carers the following safety advice:

"Never leave children alone in a car

Make absolutely sure there are no children in the driveway or road before moving your car
Always keep your car locked when parking outside your house
Discourage children from playing in the driving seat – a car is not a toy
Always keep your car keys in a safe place – consider fitting a keybox with a combination lock
Check if your car has a feature to prevent accidental starting and look for this when you replace your car

Given the cases in which children have managed to start unattended cars, sometimes with disastrous consequences, Iain's Trust has campaigned for safety measures to prevent cars being started by children, a measure supported by RoSPA.

In 2009, car manufacturers agreed to put a secondary safety feature on all new models with push-button starts, so cars designed from then will require the clutch or brake to be depressed before the car will start. However, there are thousands of older cars (with manual transmission) which can be started with a simple turn of a key or push of a button – mere child's play!"

Item includes the statement that in 2007, according to press reports 3 children were killed on driveways - comparable to the numbers of deaths of children of the same age - toddlers - killed as passengers.

Includes a copy of the survey which was part of the study.

See also # 9509.

Available at: http://www.rospa.com/roadsafety/info/children_in_and_around_cars_report.pdf

Reference number 9540

Road Safety Information: Children in and around cars [Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents (RoSPA)].

Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents (RoSPA)

Birmingham - UK, Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents

(RoSPA): 2011. 5 p.

This car-related safety information item from the British Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents (RoSPA) includes sections on: Size of the problem, What can parents and drivers do?, Reversing, Inside the car, What can vehicle manufacturers do?: Replacement of key based ignitions with start buttons, Anti-theft devices, Electric windows.

See also # 9509 and 9540.

Available at: <http://www.rospa.com/roadsafety/adviceandinformation/in-carsafety/childrenincars/default.aspx>

Reference number 9541

PLAYGROUNDS

Child playground falls [TV ONE 'Breakfast' programme item which includes interview with Safekids NZ Director Ann Weaver, broadcast on 26 April 2011].

Author Weaver, Ann

Television New Zealand (TVNZ)

Safekids New Zealand - Tamariki Haumaru o Aotearoa

Media Monitors

Starship

Auckland, TVNZ: 2011

This disc is a recording of a TV ONE 'Breakfast' programme item featuring Safekids NZ Director Ann Weaver being interviewed by Corin Dan on playground falls.

References to: 100 children a week hospitalised due to falls, rather than 'molly coddling' and

'cotton wool-ing' we need active supervision, soft fall surfaces under playground equipment and other safety measures, believes children need to be considered in design of new homes and new communities/ playgrounds

Reference number 9542

REFERENCE - NZ

Te Marae: A guide to customs and protocols [This edition - 2007].

Author Tauroa, Hiwi
Tauroa, Pat

Auckland, Reed: 2007, 168 p.

Te Reo Maori (the Maori language), Tikanga Maori (Maori Culture), Maori origins and history.

Reference number 9555

Hui: A study of Maori ceremonial gatherings.

Author Salmond, Anne

Auckland, Raupo: 2004, 226 p.

This book describes how, " ... when Maori people gather for a Hui, they have immediate access to an ancestral world which remains a living reality for as long as the hui lasts. Hui incorporate all Maori ceremonial gatherings: openings of new marae, tangihanga (funerals), hurahanga kohatu (unveilings), birthdays and anniversaries, and tribal policy making. This book introduces us to all aspects of the hui and its significance to Maori. It is a definitive study of ceremonial gatherings and the rituals that are the life blood of the marae."

Reference number 9572

RESOURCES - NZ

Our home, our responsibility [Toi Te Ora - Public Health Service perpetual calendar].

Toi Te Ora Public Health Service
Bay of Plenty District Health Board

Tauranga, Toi Te Ora Public Health Service: 2010.

This excellent calendar from Toi Te Ora features public health and injury prevention information and messages with sections on: 'Having fun as a family', 'Staying warm dry and healthy', 'Safe to play, wash and sleep', 'Keeping sickness away', 'Eating well', 'Safe to learn and grow' and 'Seasonal tips.' These are structured around checklists combined with 'what to do next' suggestions offering the option of 'do it yourself' or suggested groups/ organisations who can help.

The calendar includes photos of families engaging in typical activities.

This calendar is 'perpetual' in that it has month dates but no days so it can be used over a number of years.

For information about Toi Te Ora Public Health Service see:

<http://www.toiteorapublichealth.govt.nz/>

Reference number 9570

Kids activity booklet [ACC - home safety].

<http://www.acc.co.nz>

Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)

Wellington, Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC): 2011, 12 p.

Activity booklet from the Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC) for kids about home safety. Includes: a 'join the dots' activity on safe storage of toys, kitchen safety, safety stickers on glass doors, 'hidden sports gear', 'word find', bathroom safety, stair safety, home safety and a safety 'snakes and ladders'-style game. Includes general home and child safety tips.

Available at:

<http://www.acc.co.nz/publications/index.htm?ssNextRow=61&ssBrowseTitle=&ssBrowseCategory=&ssBrowseSubCategory=At%20home>

Reference number 9575

THERMAL INJURIES - NZ

Make your home and family fire safe [A5-sized booklet].

New Zealand Fire Service - Whakaratonga Iwi

Wellington, New Zealand Fire Service: 2011

This A5-sized stapled pamphlet from the Fire Service addresses how to make your home and family fire safe, including messages such as: 'Working smoke alarms save lives', 'Make an escape plan' and 'Get out and stay out'. Includes advice on how to keep children safe such 'Always keep children, clothes, furniture and bedding at least one metre from the heater.'

For more information see:

<http://www.fire.org.nz>

Reference number 9557

You're in charge! Babysitter's guide [small folded A5 pamphlet].

New Zealand Fire Service - Whakaratonga Iwi

Wellington, New Zealand Fire Service: 2011

This small A5 folded pamphlet from the Fire Service advises babysitters about how to keep the children and home fire safe. It includes sections on: 'Playing safe', 'Cooking safety', 'Fire escape planning', 'Home security' and 'Important phone numbers and notes.'

For more information see:

<http://www.fire.org.nz>

Reference number 9558

TRANSPORT PLANNING - NZ

Safer journeys: Action plan 2011-2012.

Ministry of Transport

Wellington, Ministry of Transport: 2011. 28 p.

The Safer Journeys action plan is described as building on "... the Safer Journeys road safety strategy released in March 2010. The action plan is for 2011-2012 and outlines the actions that we need to advance over the next 2 years to help us achieve Safer Journeys' objectives.

This plan is also intended to help other stakeholders and the public to take their own actions to improve the safety of our roads.

The action plan is broken down into several sections:

Foreword

Introduction

The action plan and how it works

Progress in improving road safety

The action plan 2011-2012

Safe roads and roadsides

Safe speeds

Safe vehicles

Safe road use

Monitoring our progress."

Available at:

<http://www.transport.govt.nz/saferjourneys/saferjourneysactionplan2011-2012/>

Reference number 9564

Government policy statement on land transport funding 2012/13 - 2021/22: Engagement document.

Ministry of Transport

Wellington, Ministry of Transport: 2011. 11 p.

This Ministry of Transport document is described as setting: "... out the government's priorities for expenditure from the National Land Transport Fund over the next 10 years. It sets out how funding is allocated between activities such as road safety policing, state highways, local roads and public transport."

Available at:

<http://www.transport.govt.nz/ourwork/KeyStrategiesandPlans/GPSONLandTransportFunding/>

Reference number 9565

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