

Safekids Information Centre KidsInfo Bulletin

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Wayne Carter

CHILD SAFETY GENERAL

Child safety handbook: A guide to injury prevention for parents of 6-12 year olds.
2008

St John

Wellington, St John: 2006

This publication is an updating with New Zealand information of the Australian 'Royal Children's Hospital Child Safety Handbook'. It is a resource guide for parents of children aged 6-12 and the aim of the handbook is to educate parents about how to protect their children from easily preventable injuries in the home, farms, school, and playground. It covers water and road safety as well as some other matters: drugs, crime, abuse etc.

Reference number 9050

DIRECTORIES

INZED [Injury New Zealand e-Directory] database.
2009

Author Richards, Gay

Injury Prevention Information Centre, School of Population Health, University of Auckland.

Auckland, Injury Prevention Information Centre, School of Population Health, University of Auckland: 2009

The database is available at the web address:

<http://www.fmhs.auckland.ac.nz/soph/centres/ipic/inzed.aspx> The Injury New Zealand e-Directory (INZED) is described there as "... a resource for all those working in the injury prevention sector. It enables community workers, researchers, policy analysts and others, working in specific injury prevention fields to make contact. It also enables people working in different fields of injury prevention in the same geographic location to network more effectively. People working on injury prevention with Maori, or Pacific people or any other specific group, are particularly encouraged to contribute to the database to ensure their work with these target groups is recognised. The database is updated as soon as new or amended contact information is received ... Production and maintenance of this directory [by Gay Richards of the Injury Prevention Information Centre] is made possible through Ministry of Health funding and is aligned to the objectives of the New Zealand Injury Prevention Strategy. ... [The database] includes contact details for around 300 people working in injury prevention in Aotearoa / New Zealand."

"INZED is a contacts directory of who's who in the injury prevention sector in Aotearoa New Zealand. You can: Search the directory online (regularly updated), Download the printable booklet (updated twice yearly). Contact Information Specialist [Gay Richards] to be included in INZED."

Reference number 9051

New Zealand Injury Prevention Programs Database.

2009

New Zealand Injury Prevention Strategy Secretariat
New Zealand Injury Prevention Strategy (NZIPS)

Wellington, New Zealand Injury Prevention Strategy: 2009

This database from the New Zealand Injury Prevention Strategy (NZIPS) Secretariat is available at the web address: <http://db.nzips.govt.nz/index.htm>

The webpage for the database states: "... that you can use [the database] to locate injury prevention and safety initiatives and programmes that are happening both nationally and in your own region."

Reference number 9054

HOME ENVIRONMENT - USA

Disney's Wild about safety: Timon and Pumbaa safety smart at home.

2008

UL (Underwriters Laboratories)
Disney Educational Productions.

Burbank, California; Disney Educational Productions: 2008

Disney and UL have produced this eleven minute video aimed at children aged 5 – 8 years. Timon and Pumbaa (cartoon characters from Disney's 'The Lion King') encounter fun-filled discoveries and imaginary mishaps. Children realize the importance of safety and learn a variety of ways to help themselves and others avoid injuries. Timon thinks he and Pumbaa should move to a bigger house, but Pumbaa isn't so sure. The two friends - armed with their Safety Smart Checklist - look through the house and discover some serious safety problems. Timon and Pumbaa discuss how to fix the problems—including overloaded electrical outlets and a cluttered stairway - and end the program with a memorable safety song. The DVD also explores fire/ burns, water and recreation safety messages, the value of children learning their name, address, phone number and the emergency phone number. (Languages: English, Spanish, Castilian, Chinese, Danish, French, German, Hindi, Italian, Japanese, Kannada, Korean, Marathi, Portuguese, Spanish, Tamil)

Reference number 9043

Disney's Wild about safety: Timon and Pumbaa safety smart at home [ancillary material].

2008

UL (Underwriters Laboratories)
Disney Educational Productions.

Burbank, California; Disney Educational Productions: 2008

This file of ancillary material which relates to the Disney 'Safety smart' DVDs includes: a badge, pamphlet, cards, product catalogue and information sheet. See also the record for the DVD, item # 9043.

Reference number 9044

PASSENGERS - NZ

Child booster seats

Child safety harness

2004

Royal New Zealand Plunket Society (Inc.)

This newly updated rack card (2004) from Plunket provides information and safety advice

about the use of booster seats and child safety harnesses. A booster seat can be used for a child from 14kg to 26kg. However, it is recommended that you use a child car seat for as long as possible. Never use a booster seat with a lap belt only. A child safety harness is an excellent option for restraining an older child in a car and can be used with or without a booster seat.

Reference number 9036

Wahanga 3: Turu whakapiki [Maori child booster seats]

Wahanga 3: Whitiki haumarū tamariki [Maori child safety harness]

2004

Royal New Zealand Plunket Society (Inc.)

This newly updated Maori language rack card (2004) from Plunket provides information and safety advice about the use of booster seats and child safety harnesses. A booster seat can be used for a child from 14kg to 26kg. However, it is recommended that you use a child car seat for as long as possible. Never use a booster seat with a lap belt only. A child safety harness is an excellent option for restraining an older child in a car and can be used with or without a booster seat.

Reference number 9037

Vaega e 3: Nofoa taavale o tamaiti ua toe fa'amalosia [Samoan child booster seats]

Vaega e 3: O le fusipa'u taofiofi mo le saogalemu o le tamaitiiti [Samoan child safety harness]

2004

Royal New Zealand Plunket Society (Inc.)

This newly updated Samoan language rack card (2004) from Plunket provides information and safety advice about the use of booster seats and child safety harnesses. A booster seat can be used for a child from 14kg to 26kg. However, it is recommended that you use a child car seat for as long as possible. Never use a booster seat with a lap belt only. A child safety harness is an excellent option for restraining an older child in a car and can be used with or without a booster seat.

Reference number 9038

PUBLIC HEALTH

Marketing public health: Strategies to promote social change (Second edition).

2007

Author Siegel, Michael and Lynne Doner

Sudbury, Mass. USA: Jones and Bartlett Publishers, 2007.

This textbook aims to help practitioners of public health to understand relevant marketing principles and to apply that understanding to planning, implementing and evaluating public health initiatives. It examines changes in the marketing environment and the latest thinking among marketing and social marketing researchers and practitioners. It emphasises using marketing approaches for “upstream” changes in policy and legal, economic, and social environments as well as addressing the traditional “downstream” use of social marketing to help individuals change their own health behaviours.

It discusses current themes in marketing, such as branding; building relationships with audiences; ensuring audience self-interest; and process and outcome evaluation.

It includes all-new case studies, written by respected and well-known guest contributors that illustrate the principles and strategies in a way that makes it immediately apparent to the reader how the material can be used in modern, real-life public health campaigns and uses many examples from areas of public health interest

Also includes worksheets, a suggested reading list, and references to other books that cover selected topics in greater depth.

Reference number 9031

REFERENCE

Safekids INFO Database.

2009

Author Carter, Wayne (currently)

Safekids New Zealand, Tamariki Haumaru o Aotearoa.

Auckland, Safekids New Zealand: 2009

This database is available at the web address:

http://www.safekids.org.nz/index.php/pi_pageid/25

This database is the catalogue of the Safekids Information and Resource Centre. It includes research, theory and reports as well as examples of resources such as factsheets and pamphlets. It also includes some references and links to web resources. Information at the website states that the Safekids INFO Database: "... focuses primarily on New Zealand material, but also contains a comprehensive collection of literature and information from around the world. Items located on the online catalogue can also be requested online. There is no charge involved, please submit a request and we will get back to you to discuss availability of items."

The KidsInfo Bulletin is regularly produced free of charge to highlight selected new material catalogued for the Safekids Information & Resource Centre collections. You can then request copies of some items or be referred to the website where the item is available etc. If you wish to receive the Bulletin via email please contact infocentre@safekids.org.nz

Reference number 9052

SafetyLit: Injury Prevention Literature.

2009

World Health Organisation (WHO)

San Diego State University

This database is available at the web address: <http://www.safetylit.org/index.htm>

SafetyLit is a service provided in a collaboration between the World Health Organisation and San Diego State University and others. The website states: "SafetyLit staff and volunteers regularly examine more than 2600 scholarly journals from many nations. We also review conference proceedings and reports from government agencies and organizations. SafetyLit summaries are drawn from anthropology, economics, education, engineering specialties, ergonomics, law and law enforcement, medicine, physiology, psychology, public health, public safety, nursing, social work, traffic safety, and other fields. This information is maintained in a searchable archive that contains almost 90,000 items."

A major and valuable service of SafetyLit is a "... weekly 'SafetyLit Update Bulletin' [which] provides abstracts of English language reports from researchers who work in the more than 30 professional disciplines relevant to preventing unintentional injuries, violence, and self-harm." This can be subscribed to at the website.

Reference number 9053

IPLit [Injury Literature Database].

2009

Author Richards, Gay

Injury Prevention Information Centre, School of Population Health, University of Auckland.
Auckland, Injury Prevention Information Centre, School of
Population Health, University of Auckland: 2009

This excellent database is available at the web address:
<http://www.fmhs.auckland.ac.nz/soph/centres/ipic/iplit.aspx>
IPLit, the Injury Literature Database is: "a catalogue of Centre's
Injury Prevention Library, a selective index to injury prevention
research, articles, reports, websites and newsletters. IPLit
includes links to material freely available on the web
providing quick access to injury prevention resources from
New Zealand and around the world. A special effort is made to include injury prevention
research resources relevant to Maori, Pacific and Asian communities living in Aotearoa New
Zealand. If you would like to receive IPLit Update, the monthly list of new items added to the
database, please contact the Information Specialist [Gay Richards]."

Reference number 9055

New Zealand Injury Prevention Strategy (NZIPS) website, <http://www.nzips.govt.nz>
2009

New Zealand Injury Prevention Strategy Secretariat
Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)
Wellington: New Zealand Injury Prevention Strategy Secretariat,
ACC

The website of the New Zealand Injury Prevention Strategy (NZIPS), <http://www.nzips.govt.nz>
includes: the national Strategy documents and Implementation Plans, the 'IP News'
newsletter, a link to the 'NZ Injury Prevention Programmes Database' and NZIPS publications,
reports and various other useful resources.

Reference number 9056

Safekids New Zealand website <http://www.safekids.org.nz>
2009

Safekids New Zealand, Tamariki Haumarū o Aotearoa.
Auckland, Safekids New Zealand.

The Safekids New Zealand website at <http://www.safekids.org.nz> features information about:
the Safekids Campaign (public awareness), advocacy work, press releases, pdfs of the
'Safekids News' quarterly newsletter, Safekids factsheets, the Safekids Information and
Resource Centre and Safekids INFO database, links organised by subject and other useful
resources.

Reference number 9057

Injury Prevention Network of Aotearoa New Zealand (IPNANZ) website <http://www.ipn.org.nz/>
2007

Injury Prevention Network of Aotearoa New Zealand (IPNANZ)
Injury Prevention Network of Aotearoa New Zealand (IPNANZ),
Wellington: 2007

Injury Prevention Network of Aotearoa New Zealand (IPNANZ) website <http://www.ipn.org.nz/>
states that "... IPNANZ promotes safe living, working, and recreational environments and

communities in Aotearoa New Zealand." The website contains: sections on Maori and Pasifika injury prevention, 'NZ injury facts', information about the Foundation Certificate in Injury Prevention (FCIP), past issues of the newsletter 'IPNANZ News' and includes lots of other useful information.

Reference number 9058

Injury Prevention Research Unit (IPRU) website <http://www.otago.ac.nz/ipru/> and the National Injury Query System (NIQS) <http://www.otago.ac.nz/ipru/Statistics/NIQS.html>
2009

Injury Prevention Research Unit (IPRU), University of Otago
Dunedin, Injury Prevention Research Unit (IPRU), University of Otago.

The Injury Prevention Research Unit (IPRU) website, <http://www.otago.ac.nz/ipru/> features the searchable and extremely useful New Zealand National Injury Query System (NIQS) <http://www.otago.ac.nz/ipru/Statistics/NIQS.html>

The website states that the "... goal of the Injury Prevention Research Unit is to contribute to reducing the incidence, severity and consequences of injury in New Zealand. The IPRU is based in the Department of Preventive and Social Medicine in the Dunedin School of Medicine within the Health Sciences Division of the University of Otago. "

The website also includes their excellent factsheets and other publications and other useful information.

Reference number 9059

kidshealth website <http://www.kidshealth.org.nz/>
2009

Author Lissienko, Katherine

Starship Foundation
Starship Children Health
Paediatric Society of New Zealand

The kidshealth website <http://www.kidshealth.org.nz/> is for "... New Zealand parents/ caregivers. Providing information about your children's health. kidshealth is a New Zealand website - a joint initiative between the Starship Foundation and the Paediatric Society of New Zealand." Starship Children's Health Service provides "... a wide range of complex medical, surgical and mental health services for children and young people throughout New Zealand and the South Pacific."

The website includes reliable information about common childhood medical conditions and treatments, advice on keeping your child well, support for parents and specialist support groups centred around some medical conditions and some child injury prevention advice.

Reference number 9060

Safe Communities Foundation of New Zealand (SCFNZ) website <http://www.safecommunities.org.nz/>
2009

Safe Communities Foundation
World Health Organization (WHO) Collaborating Centre on Community Safety Promotion
Auckland, Safe Communities Foundation.

The Safe Communities Foundation of New Zealand (SCFNZ) website <http://www.safecommunities.org.nz/> states that the "... SCFNZ, as a Certifying & Affiliate

Support Centre for the WHO Collaborating Centre on Community Safety Promotion, accredits communities using the international criteria.

SCFNZ has worked successfully with communities throughout New Zealand, Australia and Asia promoting and supporting the development of Safe Communities in diverse geographic and socio-economic contexts.

SCFNZ develops collaborative relationships with government agencies, Territorial Authorities (Councils), organisations and businesses to influence significant changes in key areas of community safety including: safer public places, road safety, crime prevention, falls prevention, alcohol misuse, safety in the workplace, water safety, safety in the home and safety by design.

SCFNZ actively supports the adoption of an evidence-based approach to community safety using world-wide knowledge and experience." The website includes extensive factsheets, 'criteria' documents, reports, and other resources.

Reference number 9061

RESEARCH

The world report on child injury prevention.

2008

Author Peden, Margie (Editor) et al

http://www.who.int/violence_injury_prevention/child/injury/world_report/en/

World Health Organisation (WHO)

United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)

Geneva, Switzerland; World Health Organization/ UNICEF: 2008

This substantial report from WHO and UNICEF focuses on unintentional childhood injury and death from a global perspective. It proposes rolling out the evidence-based injury prevention interventions - which we know to work - throughout the world to reduce these often preventable injuries and deaths.

Areas focussed on are: road safety, burns, drownings, falls and poisonings.

A lot of useful ancillary information (media releases, factsheets, case studies, graphs and tables, posters, images etc.) is also available at the extensive report webpages:

http://www.who.int/violence_injury_prevention/child/injury/world_report/en/ (See also record # 9035 for a file of printouts of some of this material.)

Reference number 9034

The world report on child injury prevention. [Ancillary material]

2008

http://www.who.int/violence_injury_prevention/child/injury/world_report/en/

World Health Organisation (WHO)

United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)

Geneva, Switzerland, World Health Organization/ UNICEF: 2008

This file of printed out material from the webpages which accompany the WHO's 'The world report on child injury prevention' includes: media releases, 8 factsheets, 12 'examples of good practice in child injury prevention' brief case studies, 6 child injury prevention posters (on road traffic crashes, drowning, poisoning, burns, falls and general child injury prevention), a 'child friendly' version of the report which aims to inform child and injuries and interventions, and 10 tables figures and maps. (See also record # 9034 and the webpage:

http://www.who.int/violence_injury_prevention/child/injury/world_report/en/ for the actual report.)

Reference number 9035

RESOURCES - NZ

Safety begins at home: For children, this can be the most dangerous place to play. [A2 driveway runover poster.]

2008

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

Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)

This A2 poster features a cartoon image of a home driveway and the message: 'For children, this can be the most dangerous place to play'. It also refers people to the ACC home safety website <http://www.homesafety.co.nz/>.

Reference number 9039

Safety begins at home: Each year over 36,000 Kiwis require hospitalisation from home injuries. [A2 poster.]

2008

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

Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)

This A2 poster features a cartoon image of a map of New Zealand and the message: 'Each year over 36,000 Kiwis require hospitalisation from home injuries'. It also refers people to the ACC home safety website <http://www.homesafety.co.nz/>.

Reference number 9040

Safety begins at home: One in seven New Zealanders were injured in the home last year. [A2 poster.]

2008

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

Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)

This A2 poster features a cartoon image of seven New Zealander (one injured) and the message: 'One in seven New Zealanders were injured in the home last year'. It also refers people to the ACC home safety website <http://www.homesafety.co.nz/>.

Reference number 9041

Safety begins at home: Falls make up half of all home injuries. [A2 poster.]

2008

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

Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)

This A2 poster features a cartoon image of a graph of home injury causes seven New Zealander (with the 'falls' bar falling over) and the message: 'Falls make up half of all home injuries'. It also refers people to the ACC home safety website <http://www.homesafety.co.nz/>.

Reference number 9042

ROAD SAFETY

2-20 years: Girls stature-for-age and weight-for-age percentiles

2-20 years: Boys stature-for-age and weight-for-age percentiles [child growth charts].

2000

Centres for Disease Control (CDC)

Atlanta GA, USA, Centres for Disease Control: 2000.

This item is a file of child growth charts which cover 2-20 year of age and show height and weight.

These growth charts are regularly referred to in relation to age, height and weight of children and their transition from the use of one style of child restraint to the use of another type.

Available online at: <http://www.cdc.gov/>

Reference number 9049

RURAL ENVIRONMENT

New Zealand guide to farm safety sheep / beef edition 2008/09 [accompanying notes and clippings].

2008

Pro-Visual Publishing PTY LTD.

Federated Farmers of New Zealand (Inc.)

New Zealand Department of Labour

Safekids New Zealand

This small batch of material relates to the free rural health and safety posters produced by Pro-Visual. It includes notes from the Sydney-based company and newspaper clippings about the posters. The material relates to the poster 'New Zealand guide to farm safety sheep / beef edition 2008/09'. It includes a photocopy of the sections on: 'ATVs' and 'Child safety on farms'. See also record # 9025.

Reference number 9028

New Zealand guide to farm safety dairy edition 2009.

2009

Pro-Visual Publishing PTY LTD.

Federated Farmers of New Zealand (Inc.)

New Zealand Department of Labour

Safekids New Zealand

This large dairy farm safety poster is approximately 800 mm X 1060 mm. It was produced by Pro-Visual with input from the Federated Farmers of NZ, Safekids NZ and the Department of Labour and was made available for free to farmers through Federated Farmers. A large amount of advertising surrounds a central panel of safety information which includes general safety advice on: Health and safety - it's the law, ATV (quadbike) safety, Labelling of chemicals, Child safety on farms (with sections on: Vehicles & machinery, Poisoning, Drowning and Animals), Noise, Cattle handling. Note: large poster.

Reference number 9045

SAFE COMMUNITIES - NZ

17th international Safe Communities conference, working together to make a difference, 20-23 October 2008, Christchurch, New Zealand: Programme.

2008

Christchurch City Council

Safe Communities Foundation

Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)
New Zealand Injury Prevention Strategy (NZIPS)
World Health Organization (WHO) Collaborating Centre on Community Safety Promotion
Christchurch, Safe Communities Foundation: 2008

This Programme includes details of all of the main sessions and 'break-out' sessions of the 17th international Safe Communities conference, 2008. It also includes notes on keynote speakers and Trade Exhibition stands. Also includes the agenda of the Pre-Conference Workshop which was held on Monday 20th October sponsored by Safekids New Zealand, Plunket, and the Office of the Children's Commissioner and called: "'Safe Communities - Safe Children', Safe Community Model Recommendations, Through the Eyes of the Child". It includes five recommendations which were delivered at the Safe Communities Conference Key Note Session on the 21st of October. They highlighted the need for a renewed focus on child safety within the Safe Communities Model. A printout of the recommendations is also included here. There are also copies of the three issues of the Conference daily newsletter 'Safer Times' with an article on the back page of 'Issue 3' about the Pre-Conference. There is also a 'List of participants' with contact details and other miscellaneous material.

Reference number 9029

17th international Safe Communities conference, working together to make a difference, 20-23 October 2008, Christchurch, New Zealand: Book of abstracts.
2008

Christchurch City Council
Safe Communities Foundation
Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)
New Zealand Injury Prevention Strategy (NZIPS)
World Health Organization (WHO) Collaborating Centre on Community Safety Promotion
Christchurch, Safe Communities Foundation: 2008

This 'Book of abstracts' features the conference abstracts and the programme. It also describes the conference posters.

Reference number 9030

SAFETY PRODUCTS - NZ

General child safety product availability information, 2008.
2008

Safekids New Zealand, Tamariki Haumaru o Aotearoa

This file of information includes printouts from websites of some of the companies who currently supply a selection of child safety products such as cupboard and drawer catches and locks, stair guards, widow latches etc. in New Zealand. These companies include large chains such as: 'Bunnings' (www.bunnings.co.nz) 'Mitre 10' (<http://www.mitre10.co.nz>), 'Farmers' (<http://www.farmers.co.nz>) and 'Babyfactory' (<http://www.babyfactory.co.nz>), companies such as: Tee-zed Products NZ Ltd. (whose products are available via 'Dreambaby' and 'Mitre 10') and websites such as the 'Baby Warehouse' (<http://www.babywarehouse.co.nz>): 'Safety4baby' (<http://www.safety4baby.co.nz/>), 'Kiddielok' (<http://www.kiddielok.co.nz/>) and 'Dreambaby' (which is Australian, <http://www.dreambaby.co.au>). It should be noted that some of these sites also sell products which Safekids NZ does not recommend using such as babywalkers and baby bathseats.

See also the 'Safety Products' section of the Child Safety Foundation New Zealand website (<http://www.childsafety.co.nz>).

Reference number 9027

STATISTICS AND DATA INJURY - NZ

The health of Pacific children and young people in New Zealand.

2008

Author Craig, Elizabeth; Taufa, Seini; Jackson, Catherine and Dug Yeo Han

New Zealand Child and Youth Epidemiology Service.

The Paediatric Society of New Zealand.

Auckland UniServices Ltd.

New Zealand Ministry of Health

Auckland, Department of Pacific Health at the University of

Auckland and the New Zealand Child and Youth Epidemiology

Service: 2008

This report is an independent report by the New Zealand Child and Youth Epidemiology Service, produced as a result of a contract with the Ministry of Health. It utilises the same framework as the 'NZ Child and Youth Health Indicator Handbook' released in 2007 but focuses specifically on the health needs of Pacific children and young people living in New Zealand.

This report contains very useful information on Pacific child unintentional injury and mortality. This report suggests that while some improvements have occurred in recent years, overall Pacific children and young people in New Zealand still experience disproportionately poorer health outcomes than their peers. In addition, with Pacific children and young people disproportionately living in more socioeconomically deprived areas, they remain particularly vulnerable. These socioeconomic factors (e.g. housing, income, access to primary health care) have a significant impact on their health and wellbeing.

This report reviews health outcomes by Pacific Island group (e.g. Samoan, Tongan, Niue), allowing for a more detailed analysis of the health profiles of different Pacific groups in New Zealand.

Reference number 9032

THERMAL INJURIES - NZ

Australian/New Zealand Standard: Children's nightwear and limited daywear having reduced fire hazard- AS/NZS 1249: 2003

2003

Standards Australia

Standards New Zealand

Wellington, Standards New Zealand: 2003

This Standard supersedes NZS 8705:1999. This Standard specifies design, performance and labelling requirements for four categories of children's nightwear, together with some garments commonly worn both day and night. It also covers requirements for the labelling of paper patterns for these garments.

New Zealand now requires more stringent labelling for children's nightwear as of August 1, 2008. The new requirements were developed to provide a clearer message to consumers when purchasing children's nightwear, and so that the fire risk is not underestimated when children wearing nightwear are near heaters or fires.

A new regulation replaced the Product Safety Standards (Children's Nightwear and Limited Daywear Having Reduced Fire Hazard) Regulations 2005, which are now revoked in New Zealand. The 2005 regulations declared the Australian/New Zealand Standard entitled AS/NZS 1249:2003 Children's Nightwear and Limited Daywear Having Reduced Fire Hazard to be a product safety standard. The standard itself has been amended to require more stringent labelling for the clothing which the standard includes, and is applicable to New

Zealand only.

Includes NZ-only Amendment A, 31 May 2008.

Reference number 9047