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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

ASPHYXIATION

Product safety factsheet: Curtain and blind cords.

2009

Consumer Affairs Victoria.

Melbourne, Consumer Affairs Victoria: 2009. 3 p.

This factsheet says that cords used to control curtains and blinds can be dangerous. Avoid the risk of children strangling themselves by keeping cords out of their reach or by eliminating 'loops'. Available at:

[http://www.consumer.vic.gov.au/CA256902000FE154/Lookup/CAV_Publications_Product_Safety/\\$file/curtaincords.pdf](http://www.consumer.vic.gov.au/CA256902000FE154/Lookup/CAV_Publications_Product_Safety/$file/curtaincords.pdf)

Reference number 9215

Blinds and curtains: Child safety guidelines.

2007

New South Wales Office of Fair Trading.

Sydney, New South Wales Office of Fair Trading: 2007. 2 p.

This factsheet says: "Most people don't give a second thought to the cords used to open and close curtains and blinds. Yet overseas and Australian cases reveal that these seemingly innocent items are capable of strangling young children and babies. For this reason, the Office of Fair Trading urges parents and carers to take steps to remove the very real threat posed to youngsters by existing curtain and blind cords."

It includes sections on 'New blinds and curtains' and 'Making existing curtains and blinds safe.' Available at:

http://www.fairtrading.nsw.gov.au/Factsheet_print/Consumers/Product_and_service_safety/General_products/FTC26_Blinds_and_curtains.pdf

Reference number 9216

Blinds and curtain cords: Safety alert.

2007

Australian Competition and Consumer Commission.
Commonwealth of Australia.

Canberra, Australian Competition and Consumer Commission:
2007. 2 p.

This pamphlet includes descriptions of the strangulation hazards posed by curtain and blind cords and features a 'Safety checklist' and 'Safety at home' section alongside drawn illustrations. Available at:
http://www.commerce.wa.gov.au/consumerprotection/PDF/Product_Safety/Curtain_Blind_Cords_Brochure_ACCC.pdf

Reference number 9217

Blinds and curtain cords: Safety alert.

2007

Australian Competition and Consumer Commission.
Commonwealth of Australia.

Canberra, Australian Competition and Consumer Commission:
2007. 2 p.

This poster on blind and curtain cord safety includes cartoons and brief safety messages aimed at the prevention of child strangulation injuries and deaths. Available at:
http://caba.nt.gov.au/documents/Blind_Cord_%20Safety_Poster.pdf

Reference number 9218

Danger! Children can strangle on blind and curtain cords.

2005

Health Canada.

Toronto, Health Canada: 2005. 1 p.

This pamphlet includes safety tips and diagrams of ways to prevent blind and curtain cords posing a strangulation hazard to children. Available at:
<http://www.hc-sc.gc.ca/cps-spc/pubs/cons/blinds-cordons-eng.php>

Reference number 9219

Media release: Strangulation deaths of children prompt recall to repair roll-up blinds and roman shades.

2009

U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Washington, U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission: 2009.
10 p.

This media release includes useful general information about the strangulation risks posed to children by the cords of various types and styles of curtain and blind. Available at:
[http://www.consumer.vic.gov.au/CA256902000FE154/Lookup/CAV_Publications_Product_Safety/\\$file/curtaincords.pdf](http://www.consumer.vic.gov.au/CA256902000FE154/Lookup/CAV_Publications_Product_Safety/$file/curtaincords.pdf)

Reference number 9220

CHILD SAFETY GENERAL

Child safety handbook: A guide to injury prevention for parents of 6-12 year olds. [Royal Children's Hospital Melbourne. Edition 5. 2009.]

2009

Safety Centre - Royal Children's Hospital Melbourne

Melbourne, Safety Centre Royal Children's Hospital: 2009

The Royal Children's Hospital Child Safety Handbook is a resource guide for parents of children aged 6-12. The aim of the handbook is to educate parents about how to protect their children from accidental injuries in the home, farms, school, playground, and it covers water and road safety.

There is a need to reduce the number of unintentional injuries to children in Australia and this handbook will show parents how to avoid accidents and injuries to children in the home and external environments.

Reference number 9237

COMMUNITY BASED PREVENTION

Evaluation methodology basics: The nuts and bolts of sound evaluation.

2005

Author Davidson, E. Jane

Thousand Oaks, Calif.; London, Sage Publications: 2005.

E. Jane Davidson is a former associate director of the Evaluation Center at Western Michigan University and she has published extensively in the literature on program evaluation. This textbook draws on the earlier work of other experts in field of evaluation: Michael Scriven, Carol Weiss, and Michael Quinn Patton. It starts with several introductory chapters that describe a framework into which evaluations can be organized. It uses Scriven's Key Evaluation Checklist as an underlying framework: "Evaluation Methodology Basics is an ideal text for students of evaluation and students in programs that have evaluation course requirements, such as education, health, sociology, psychology, and many others throughout the social sciences. It will also be essential reading for practitioners who find themselves thrown into evaluation roles without the benefit of specialized evaluation training."

See also:

<http://www.librarything.com/work/2184420>

Reference number 9222

DIRECTORIES

Injury New Zealand directory, based on the INZED [Injury New Zealand e-Directory] database, 4th edition, October 2009.

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 directory is made up on five sections with entries organised by: (1) regional location, (2) injury focus, (3) ethnic diversity, (4) organisation index and (5) name index. The Injury New

Zealand e-Directory (INZED) is described as a "... resource for all those working in the injury prevention sector in Aotearoa/ New Zealand. It enables community workers, researchers, policy analysts and others, working in specific injury prevention fields to make contact and it enables people working in different fields of injury prevention in the same geographic area to network more effectively. The ethnic diversity of the workforce is recognised by encouraging contributors to identify their ethnic backgrounds. ... The directory is based on information supplied to the electronic database by individuals and organisations as at 27 August 2009. This edition lists almost 400 people or organisations working in injury prevention in Aotearoa / New Zealand. The directory is updated twice a year. The database is updated as soon as new or amended information is received."

The database is available at:

<http://www.fmhs.auckland.ac.nz/soph/centres/ipic/inzed.aspx>

Reference number 9236

INJURY BY BODY LOCATION

Tips for teachers of children with a mild brain injury.

2008

Changing name to 'Brain Injury New Zealand'

Brain Injury Association of New Zealand (BIANZ)

Auckland, Brain Injury Association of New Zealand (BIANZ):

2008.

This folded A4 pamphlet from Brain Injury Association of New Zealand (BIANZ) for teachers focuses on children with 'mild brain injury'. There are sections on: Fatigue and headaches, Cognitive problems, Behavioural and emotional problems, When can a student return to P.E.? Under each of these headings are subsections headed: 'The student may show signs of:' and 'How a teacher can assist:'. The pamphlet concludes with sections: Facts about childrens' brain injury, What is mild brain injury?, Prevention is better than cure and Further Information.

For more information see:

<http://www.brain-injury.org.nz/>

Reference number 9242

Every day, 90 New Zealanders sustain a brain injury [poster].

2008

Changing name to 'Brain Injury New Zealand'

Brain Injury Association of New Zealand (BIANZ)

Auckland, Brain Injury Association of New Zealand (BIANZ):

2008.

This A4 poster from the Brain Injury Association of New Zealand (BIANZ) briefly describes brain injury and provides contact details about the Association.

For more information see:

<http://www.brain-injury.org.nz/>

Reference number 9243

Brain Injury New Zealand: Support, advocacy, information, education.

2008

Brain Injury New Zealand

Formerly 'Brain Injury Association of New Zealand (BIANZ)'

Auckland, Brain Injury New Zealand: 2008.

This folded A4 pamphlet from Brain Injury New Zealand describes the association and features section on: their Liaison Service, their Education Advisory Service, Supporting your local Association, Becoming a member, Contact information.

For more information see:

<http://www.brain-injury.org.nz/>

Reference number 9244

Concussion in children: Tips for parents, teachers and coaches of children with a concussion.

2008

Brain Injury New Zealand

Formerly 'Brain Injury Association of New Zealand (BIANZ)'

Auckland, Brain Injury New Zealand: 2008.

This folded A4 pamphlet from Brain Injury New Zealand focuses on the problems children with concussion suffer from such as cognitive, behavioural and emotional problems. It describes the 'signs' the child may show and suggest 'how you can assist'. It concludes with concussion/ head injury/ brain injury prevention advice such as: Encouraging the wearing of helmets and other protective gear when cycling and playing sports, Ensuring children wear seat belts, Ensuring children are aware of the road and cycle rules, Encouraging safe play in the playground, Enforcing a stand down period from sport for any children who sustain a brain injury or concussion.

For more information see:

<http://www.brain-injury.org.nz/>

Reference number 9245

Understanding brain injury: Every day, 90 New Zealanders sustain a brain injury.

2008

Brain Injury New Zealand

Formerly 'Brain Injury Association of New Zealand (BIANZ)'

Auckland, Brain Injury New Zealand: 2008.

This folded A4 pamphlet from Brain Injury New Zealand describes their association and features sections on: their Liaison Service, their Education Advisory Service, Supporting your local Association, Becoming a member, Contact information.

For more information see:

<http://www.brain-injury.org.nz/>

Reference number 9246

NURSERY EQUIPMENT - NZ

Seconds anyone? [Advice on buying secondhand cots, cribs].

2008

Author Weaver, Ann

Target [TV3 TV programme, screened 16 June 2009, 'Seconds anyone?']

Safekids New Zealand - Tamariki Haumarua o Aotearoa.

This video item from the TV3 'Target' consumer programme advises on features to look out for when buying secondhand cots or cribs. Ann Weaver, Director of Safekids NZ, is interviewed and the key point is made that cots are where children spend a lot of time unsupervised so it is very important that they are safe. She also talks about the relevant safety Standard (AS/NZS 2172: 2003) which applies to both new and second-hand cots and that they should have the NZ 'S' standards sticker on it (or the '5 ticks' sticker if the cot is Australian-made).

Other safety issues are discussed such as: the required maximum gaps between the bars, whether the bars, slats and catches are sound, overall size, whether there are corner posts (there must be none), correct fit of mattress, non-toxic paint etc
The concluding comment is that there is potentially a \$60,000 fine to the seller if a cot is sold which does not meet the Standard.

This version is on dvd.

See also:

<http://www.consumeraffairs.govt.nz/productsafety/consumerinfo/cots.html>

Reference number 9225

PASSENGERS - CHILD RESTRAINTS - NZ

Notes about the child restraint community demonstration tool: Clicki Ricki.

Author Hall, Mary

PITA the Auckland City Injury Prevention Group

This item is notes about 'Clicki Ricki', a child restraint demonstration tool. 'Clicki Ricki' consists of the rear half of a car designed to be used as a visual demonstration tool to show parents and drivers how to correctly fit child restraints. 'Clicki Ricki' is also used to raise awareness about how to correctly fit tether straps and child harnesses and the importance of using child car restraints at all times. It is useful to have a visual tool to explain the complexities of child car restraints. 'Clicki Ricki' comes fitted with restraints and being designed as a trailer unit is easily transportable - all you need is a car or van which has a standard tow bar and a 'flat style' electrical connection. 'Click Ricki' is available for community groups to hire at \$75 a day. Contact is Mary Hall at: ben.hall@clear.net.nz

Reference number 9235

The higher you sit the safer the fit! [Booster seat advertisement, simplified Chinese].

2009

Safekids New Zealand, Tamariki Haumarū o Aotearoa

Auckland, Safekids New Zealand: 2009.

This advertisement (used in magazines and adshells) has been printed out at A3 size and laminated as a poster. It is from Safekids NZ and was developed as part of the child passenger safety theme of the Safekids Campaign 2009-10, see also records # 8949 and # 9150.

It features an image of two girls - one Chinese - selling avocados at the side of the road with the message "They're big enough to run their own business but too small to be out of a booster seat."

PDF available at:

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

Reference number 9252

The higher you sit the safer the fit! [Booster seat advertisement, rugby playing boys].

2009

Safekids New Zealand, Tamariki Haumarū o Aotearoa

Auckland, Safekids New Zealand: 2009.

This advertisement (used in magazines and adshells) has been printed out at A3 size and laminated as a poster. It is from Safekids NZ and was developed as part of the child

passenger safety theme of the Safekids Campaign 2009-10, see also records # 8949 and # 9150.

It features an image of boys playing rugby and the message: "He's big enough to break the line but too small to be out of a booster seat."

And it also features the message: "The simple fact is, adult seat belts don't fit children properly until they're 148 cm tall. Which is why it is important for pre-school and school-aged kids to stay in booster seats until they're tall enough."

PDF available at:

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

Reference number 9253

PASSENGERS - NZ

Safety and the school bus.

2009

New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA)

Wellington, New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA): 2009.

This pamphlet provides some useful advice about safe travel on the bus for school pupils and parents as well as safe practices while waiting for the bus. Sections on: Getting on the bus, On the bus, Getting off the bus, Kerb drill, Information for adults, Contacts.

See:

<http://www.ltsa.govt.nz/road-user-safety/school-buses/safety-and-the-school-bus.html>

Reference number 9247

Slow down for kids getting on and off buses. The law says 20kph.

2009

Rotorua District Council

Jury Design

Rotorua, Jury Design/ Rotorua District Council: 2009.

This bright yellow sticker (bumper sticker?) from the Rotorua District Council and Jury Design features the message: 'Slow down for kids getting on and off buses. The law says 20kph' and a cartoon image of two school aged children.

Reference number 9248

When a school bus has stopped, slow to 20kph.

2009

Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)

Rural Women New Zealand (RWNZ)

Wellington, Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC): 2009.

This 13 by 20.5 cm cardboard pamphlet from ACC and Rural Women has a 'pop out and fold up' section which folds to form a model of a yellow school bus which has the safety message 'When a school bus has stopped, slow to 20kph' printed on the top along with a 20 in a red circle, a speed limit sign.

For more see:

<http://www.ruralwomen.org/SchoolBusSafety.html>

Reference number 9249

20 km/h when passing a stationary school bus in either direction.

2009

Rural Women New Zealand (RWNZ)

Wellington, Rural Women New Zealand (RWNZ): 2009.

This file of papers documents a move Rural Women New Zealand has made to have designed and made available the artwork for a large poster or billboard with the message '20 km/h when passing a stationary school bus in either direction' on it. The Rural Women website states that Rural Women " ... can supply artwork for signs to go on bus shelters or on billboards. Your logo, or that of other sponsors can be added. Contact enquiries@ruralwomen.org.nz"

For more see:

<http://www.ruralwomen.org/SchoolBusSafety.html>

Reference number 9250

PEDESTRIANS

Alarming statistics on the number of children killed on driveways. [Broadcast on TVNZ7 and elsewhere on 30 October 2008. Includes an interview with Safekids NZ Director Ann Weaver].
2008

Author Weaver, Ann

Television New Zealand (TVNZ)

TVNZ7 News

Safekids New Zealand - Tamariki Haumaru o Aotearoa

Chong Newztel Ltd.

Auckland, Television New Zealand (TVNZ): 2008

This item is a disc containing a 'TVNZ' item on driveway runovers which was screened on the 30th of October 2008 on TVNZ7 and other channels around that date. It shows a group of AUT students who held a demonstration an early childhood centre in south Auckland using the community driveway runover prevention education kit

The item also includes an 'in studio' interview with Ann Weaver (Director of Safekids NZ). She talks about the factors involved in driveway runovers: (1) the human factor/ active supervision (e.g. holding the child's hand as the vehicle reverses), (2) vehicle design factors such as visibility and (3) the design/ layout of driveways/ housing/ garaging. She also talks about checking where the child is - and checking around the car - before reversing and separating enclosed play areas away from the driveway.

See record # 8797 for more details about the community education kit and also see:

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

Reference number 9233

POISONING - NZ

If poisoning occurs phone the National Poisons Centre 0800 764 766. For emergencies dial 111.
2007?

National Poisons Centre

This pamphlet features a the 0800 number to call for advice and a simple flow chart which advises parents/ caregivers of what to do if a child is poisoned. It also features a large section on paracetamol headed 'Use of paracetamol, A guide for parents' -this medication is involved in a large number of child poisonings.

Reference number 9224

Child health and safety: Safekids New Zealand: Poisons awareness

2006

Author Med TV

Med TV Holdings Ltd.

Safekids New Zealand

Auckland, Med TV: 2006

Dvd version of a programme made to be played in doctors surgeries around New Zealand in October 2006. Includes an item on 'poisons awareness', this is 'chapter' 8 on the disc. The item is approximately three minutes long and, along with general poisoning prevention messages, it features a child touring the home and observing correct handling and storage of household chemicals, cleaners and other poisons (this 'tour' material was supplied by Plunket). Credits at the end of the segment feature current Safekids sponsor Barfoot and Thompson's logo.

Reference number 9226

REFERENCE - NZ

Cultureflow New Zealand: Making Te Reo Maori fun and easy: Cultureflow intro.

2005

Cultureflow New Zealand

Mataaho Ltd

Maori Language Commission - Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Maori

Wellington, Mataaho Ltd: 2005.

This cd-rom was supplied as part of a Maori language and culture course. It includes information and games which aim to educate about: Te Reo Maori (the Maori language), Tikanga Maori (Maori Culture), the Treaty of Waitanga and Maori origins and history.

Reference number 9214

RESOURCES - NZ

A toolkit to help communities take action to prevent injuries and to build safe communities:

Injuries ruin lives, what can we do?

2009

New Zealand Injury Prevention Strategy (NZIPS)

New Zealand Injury Prevention Strategy Secretariat

Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)

Injury Prevention Network of Aotearoa New Zealand (IPNANZ)

Wellington, New Zealand Injury Prevention Strategy Secretariat,

ACC: 2009.

This toolkit in the form of a looseleaf folder from the New Zealand Injury Prevention Strategy Secretariat (NZIPS) is made up of sections: Practitioners Toolkit, More information, Decision Makers Toolkit and Case Studies. It is aimed at people who work in the area of community injury prevention either at the operational/ flaxroots/ grassroots level or at the policy-setting/ decision-making level.

The PDF can be downloaded at:

<http://www.nzips.govt.nz/resources/publications.php>

Reference number 9255

RURAL ENVIRONMENT - NZ

Georgina [Video which accompanies the booklet 'About ATVs: A school road safety education resource for years 3-8'].

2002

New Zealand Police - Nga Pirihiimana o Aotearoa
Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC thinksafe)

Wellington, Accident Compensation Corporation: 2002

This 6 minute and 30 seconds video describes the story of Georgina (Georgie), an eight year old girl who was killed while riding an ATV while supervised.

It includes the viewpoint of Georgie's elder sister Paris who describes how much she misses her and her parents Janneke and Richard. They talk about the need for greater public education and awareness about the dangers of these heavy machines. The point is made that ATVs are not toys and that many adult farmers are injured using them. Blenheim police Constable Tony Barrow comments on the dangers posed by these powerful machines.

The aim of this teaching resource is to stop injuries and deaths of children and young people on ATVs by making children and their families aware of the manufacturer's warning that ATVs should not be ridden by anyone under 16, and the reasons for this.

Reference number 9221

Farm safety. [CD-ROM]

2002

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

Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)
thinksafe

New Zealand Police

Wellington, Accident Compensation Corporation: 2002

This interactive CD-ROM game from ACC and the NZ Police features a Junior and a Senior Game. They feature images of typical farm scenes with hazards visible and you are invited to identify and correct the hazard by clicking on it with the cursor. The junior game focuses on (1) (outdoor) 'Farm safety' and (2) farm 'Workshop safety'. The Senior game includes a slight more 'mature' version of the junior games and adds 'Woolshed safety'. Topic covered include: water safety, water tank safety, tractor and trailer safety, lifting/ back safety, helmet use for horses/ ATVs/ motorbikes, animal safety, spray safety, safety glasses/ hearing protection, keys left in vehicles, belt/ machinery guards, residual current devices, fire extinguishers/ smoke detectors, sharps, lighters, poisons, guns (safe storage), first aid kit, trip hazards.

Reference number 9229

Precautionary tales: Child safety on farms. [DVD]

2005

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

Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)

Southland TV

thinksafe

Wellington, Accident Compensation Corporation: 2005.

In 2005 ACC and Southland TV produced a series of ten 30 minutes programmes focusing on

key agricultural practices that can lead to severe and long-term injuries on the farm. The programmes focus on simple practical steps which can be taken to reduce the high injury rate and associated costs.

This programme focuses on child safety on farms and includes segments which concentrate on: ATVs (importance of active riding, dangers of carrying passengers), Large animals (milking sheds, stockyards/ races, cattle, bulls, deer), Horses, Home alone, Safe play areas (for instance in the milking shed), Out of bounds areas (e.g. workshops, machinery, chemicals) and Drowning risks. There are general messages to encourage parents and caregivers to supervise their children and warning of the added dangers to city or town kids visiting who are especially unaware of rural hazards.

Reference number 9230

Precautionary tales: Latest update on farm ATV safety. [DVD]

2005

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

Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)

Southland TV

thinksafe

Wellington, Accident Compensation Corporation: 2005.

In 2005 ACC and Southland TV produced a series of ten 30 minutes programmes focusing on key agricultural practices that can lead to severe and long-term injuries on the farm. These programmes focus on simple practical steps which can be taken to reduce the high injury rate and associated costs.

This programme focuses on ATV safety and features an interview with FarmSafe trainer who suffered a spinal injury in an ATV accident.

It also includes discussion of: the need for active driving/ riding, children under the age of 16 should never ride ATVs, no passengers, regular maintenance/ servicing, use helmets (specially designed for ATVs, and footwear, gloves and eyewear if necessary), the danger of attachments such as spray tanks which can dangerously raise the centre of gravity of the ATV and the "Safe use of ATVs on New Zealand farms agricultural guidelines" is also referred to.

Reference number 9231

Precautionary tales: The need for ATV helmets. [DVD]

2006

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

Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)

Southland TV

thinksafe

Wellington, Accident Compensation Corporation: 2006.

In 2005 ACC and Southland TV produced a series of ten 30 minutes programmes focusing on key agricultural practices that can lead to severe and long-term injuries on the farm. These programmes focus on simple practical steps which can be taken to reduce the high injury rate and associated costs.

This programme focuses on the need for ATV helmets. It includes interviews with experts who were involved in the writing of the NZ ATV helmet Standard and states that wearing an approved helmet results in a 42% reduction in fatal injury risk and a 64% reduction in non-fatal injury risk. The claims are made that 1/3 of all farm injuries are ATV-related and that there are three injuries a day. The publication "Safe use of ATVs on New Zealand farms agricultural guidelines" is also referred to.

Reference number 9238

SAFETY PRODUCTS - NZ

Keeping infants safe in their car seats.

2007

Author Tonkin, Shirley (Dr.)

This pamphlet from Dr Shirley Tonkin addresses the issue of the child's airway being compromised if a baby is left sleeping for a long time in a child car restraint. It includes a description of how and why this problem can arise and describes a simple foam insert (a 'Happi Insert') which can be inserted into the child restraint which prevents this problem. It also advises: "Even with the use of an insert it is recommended that babies not be left in car seats when taken out of the car". Includes references. A letter from Dr Tonkin is included with this item.

Reference number 9227

STATISTICS AND DATA INJURY - NZ

Child and Youth Mortality Review Committee = Te Ropu Arotake Auau Mate o te Hunga Tamariki, Taiohi : Second report to the Minister of Health: 1 July 2003 to 31 December 2004.

2004

Child and Youth Mortality Review Committee (CYMRC)

Wellington, Child and Youth Mortality Review Committee: 2004.

This report from the Child and Youth Mortality Review Committee (CYMRC) includes the sections: Highlights of CYMRC activities, Challenges for the mortality review process, Project commissioned by the CYMRC, Cross-departmental Research Pool Bid: Environmentally-sensitive Deaths in New Zealand Children and Youth: What are the modifiable factors?, Strategic Objectives 2005/06 and Recommendations.

See more at:

<http://www.cymrc.health.govt.nz/moh.nsf/indexcm/cymrc-news-home>

Reference number 9232

Child and Youth Mortality Review Committee = Te Ropu Arotake Auau Mate o te Hunga Tamariki, Taiohi: Fourth report to the Minister of Health: Reporting mortality 2002 - 2005.

2008

Child and Youth Mortality Review Committee (CYMRC)

Wellington, Child and Youth Mortality Review Committee: 2008

This report from the Child and Youth Mortality Review Committee (CYMRC) includes the sections: Abbreviations and glossary, Activities and highlights of the CYMRC in 2006, Child and youth mortality, Update on previous recommendations to the Minister, Upcoming work of the Committee, Further information.

An appendix (D) on 'SUDI message for health professionals: Preventing sudden unexpected death in infancy' may be of interest.

See more at:

<http://www.cymrc.health.govt.nz/moh.nsf/indexcm/cymrc-news-home>

Reference number 9251

SUDDEN INFANT DEATH - NZ

Safe sleep for baby, back is best.

2009?

Author Tonkin, Shirley (Dr.)

SIDS New Zealand Incorporated

Waiuku, SIDS New Zealand Incorporated: 2009

This excellent pamphlet prescribes 'back is best' for sleeping for babies and states: 'No gaps between mattress and cot and do not leave toys in sleeping space', 'Safest sleeping place is a cot beside parents bed', 'Keep smoke free for baby', 'Sleep baby flat, no pillows and change head position frequently'.

A letter from Dr Shirley Tonkin is included with this item.

For more see:

<http://www.sids.org.nz/site/>

Reference number 9228

THERMAL INJURIES - NZ

Safer Homes: Keeping our children safe from burns and scalds. [Home child burn prevention resource.]

2009

Safe Waitakere - Waitakere City Council

Waitakere City Council

Auckland, Safe Waitakere - Waitakere City Council: 2009

This A5-sized spiral bound booklet is a child burn prevention resource from Safe Waitakere. It includes: some general facts about child burns, safety message around common causes of burns (such as overly hot tap water, hot drinks and food, kettles, irons, barbeques, heaters, open fires, house fires etc) and bold and clear black and white illustrations of these causes and preventive measures.

The intention is that the booklet can be held up during a discussion with parents and caregivers and that the bold illustrations/ graphics facilitate clear communication about hazards and burns prevention. It is intended for one-on-one use by home visitors such as WellChild visitors, Midwives etc.

The booklet is cleverly organised into sections: General, 6 weeks to 3 months, 5 months, 8-10 months, 15-24 months, 3 years and 5 years. In each of these sections the hazards to this age group or developmental stage are focused on e.g. at 5 months - "Tablecloths can be pulled by crawling children, placemats are safer."

Each of the pages of graphics have been reproduced as single sheets (with a fridge magnet on the back) which can be left with people as a reminder of what was discussed. (Samples of most of the sheets are with the booklet.)

Reference number 9234

ENDS