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2ND QUARTER TOP SCREENERS

- ▣ Andre C. Jakubowski, MD
- ▣ South Orlando OB/GYN Group
- ▣ Women's Care Specialist
- ▣ Physician Associate— S Orlando
- ▣ OB/GYN Care Group

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR CONTRACTED PROVIDERS

- ▣ Apopka Family Health Center
- ▣ Pine Hills Family Health Center
- ▣ The Birth Place
- ▣ Orange County Health Departments:
 - ▣ Lila Mitchell Center
 - ▣ Eastside
 - ▣ Lake Underhill
 - ▣ Southside

Crowded Cribs Linked to Baby Deaths

Parents are putting their babies at risk when they place pillows and other soft bedding in their cribs, the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) warned.

From 2002 to 2004, 241 children under age 5 died in incidents involving nursery products. About 40% of the deaths involved cribs, with soft bedding cited as the leading contributing factor. Many of the children suffocated when lying face down on pillows or other bedding, the agency said.

“Less is more when you’re talking about the crib,” CPSC spokeswoman Julie Vallese said, adding that cribs should be free of pillows or other bedding and blankets, stuffed animals and baby quilts.

To reduce risk of suffocation and SIDS, parents should place babies on their back in a crib that meets current safety



standards, the agency advised.

The agency said there were 36 deaths over the same period relating to baby baths and bath seats. All occurred when caregivers left the baby unattended. In many instances, babies slipped out of bath seats, fell out of baby seats or tipped

forward or sideways into the water.

At no time, even for a few seconds, should babies be left unattended in the tub. Deaths involving playpens also were high, with many resulting from the use of soft bedding. In 2006, the most recent year in which injury data was collected, CPSC counted about 66,400 emergency injuries linked with nursery products among children under age 5. Most of these were related to baby carriers and car seats, excluding motor vehicle accidents, followed by incidents involving cribs and mattresses.

For more information visit the CPSC at : <http://www.cpsc.gov>

New And Improved Healthy Start Screening Forms!!! Schedule Now For Your Training

Schedule today for your training on the Revised Healthy Start Screening form. However, this training is not required

if you attended one of the following group trainings:
Winter Park Memorial Hospital
 Date: August 4, 2008
Winnie Palmer Hospital
 Date: August 6, 2008
Health Central Hospital
 Date: September 2, 2008

We at Healthy Start would like to say “Thank You” for your attendance. To schedule your training on the revised form, please contact Bettina “Tina” Thompson at 407-741-5246. Forms will be distributed to your office mid-September and will be effective immediately.



ATTENTION
 A new & improved Healthy Start Screening Form will go into effect mid September 2008. Schedule your training today!

CONGRATULATIONS !!!

Orange County Healthy Start would like to say **“CONGRATULATIONS”** to our Top 5 Screeners for the 2nd Quarter: **Andre C Jakubowski, MD (92%), South Orlando OB/GYN Group (92%), Women’s Care Specialist (92%), Physician Associates-South Orlando (91%) and OB/GYN Care Group (91%)**. These percentages represent the ratio of **ALL** pregnant women or infants who consented to prenatal or infant risk screening offered by their private healthcare provider from January 2008 through June 2008. These providers will receive cookie cakes from *Cookies By Design*. We would also like to congratulate our contracted providers **Apopka Family Health, Pine Hills Family Health, The Birth Place, and Orange County Health Departments: Eastside, Lake Underhill, Lila Mitchell Center and Southside** offices for going over and beyond their contracted consent-to-screen rate of 95%. To become one of Healthy Start’s Top Screeners for the 3rd Quarter, remember to make sure that **EVERY** pregnant women says **“YES”** to the Healthy Start screening and mail forms within 5-10 business days from date of completion.



January-June 2008 Prenatal Screening Rates

PRACTICE NAME	OPR#	TOTAL FORMS PROCESSED	TOTAL CONSENTING TO SCREEN	YTD 2008 SCREENING RATE	2007 SCREENING RATE
Aloma Park OB/GYN	OPR023	96	73	76%	82%
Apopka Family Health	OPR111	344	341	99%	98%
Wilson, Jack MD	OPR112	59	38	64%	60%
Birthing Cottage	OPR113	45	33	73%	74%
OB/GYN Specialist-Winter Park	OPR114	118	85	72%	68%
Partner's in Women Health	OPR116	172	132	77%	75%
Jakubowski, Andre C MD	OPR134	61	56	92%	88%
Gibbs, Thomas C MD	OPR138	101	65	64%	62%
Winter Park OB/GYN	OPR140	171	131	77%	83%
OB/GYN Specialists of Central FL	OPR143	142	115	81%	86%
The Birth Place	OPR145	159	147	92%	89%
Loch Haven OB/GYN	OPR148	274	220	80%	75%
Serrao, John MD	OPR150	24	18	75%	83%
Crofoot, Kyle MD	OPR151	27	14	52%	69%
Family Health Center	OPR153	107	85	79%	79%
Stroup, Michael MD	OPR156	44	39	89%	74%
OCHD-LMC	OPR159	624	606	97%	92%
G., Chisholm, MD	OPR163	0	0	0%	0%
Iurcovich, Roberto MD	OPR164	11	7	64%	56%
ORHS Medical Education/ Outpatient OB/GYN	OPR168	317	254	80%	83%
Perinatal Center OB/GYN	OPR169	0	0	0%	50%
Physician Associates-Water Edge	OPR180	26	23	88%	80%
William T. Scott, MD	OPR183	0	0	0%	0%
Dr. Van Dyke & Bujnovski	OPR184	24	19	79%	100%
South Orlando OB/GYN Group	OPR185	167	154	92%	91%
Orlando Center for Women's Health	OPR189	205	161	79%	70%
OB/GYN of Central FL P.A.	OPR191	175	146	83%	80%
Howard Blount, MD	OPR193	29	25	86%	100%

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PRACTICE NAME	OPR#	TOTAL FORMS PROCESSED	TOTAL CONSENTING TO SCREEN	YTD 2008 SCREENING RATE	2007 SCREENING RATE
Pine Hills Family Health	OPR194	264	250	95%	97%
Lambert, Lori MD	OPR199	103	46	45%	66%
OB/GYN Specialist of Southwest	OPR300	142	114	80%	69%
Orlando OB/GYN Associate P.A.	OPR301	0	0	0%	89%
Physician Associates_Sandlake	OPR303	178	132	74%	74%
Tororella, Michael MD	OPR304	57	44	77%	69%
Waite, Norma MD	OPR308	10	9	0%	88%
Dieguez & Olufa, OB/GYN	OPR310	131	111	85%	81%
Feld, Jeffery MD	OPR312	12	11	92%	83%
Physician Associates-Ocoee	OPR314	49	40	82%	74%
The Women's Center	OPR318	49	32	65%	72%
Stern, Louis MD	OPR320	45	40	89%	75%
White, Immogene MD	OPR321	16	10	63%	49%
Orange County Female Detention Ctr	OPR322	38	34	89%	92%
Physician Associates-Waterford Lake	OPR323	52	27	52%	66%
OCHD-Eastside	OPR324	307	300	98%	94%
OCHD-Hoffner	OPR325	240	222	93%	93%
Winter Garden Family Health	OPR326	128	120	94%	95%
Women's Center for Total Health	OPR327	12	11	92%	84%
Premiere OB/GYN	OPR328	29	24	83%	63%
Women's Care Specialist	OPR400	125	115	92%	87%
Physician Associates-S Orlando	OPR401	44	40	91%	88%
OB/GYN Specialist of Central FL	OPR403	164	137	84%	91%
OCHD-Lake Underhill	OPR404	203	198	98%	93%
OCHD-Southside	OPR405	409	405	99%	99%
Total Women Health Care	OPR410	2	2	100%	100%
Physician Assoc-Baldwin	OPR415	3	3	100%	73%
OB/GYN Care Group	OPR420	11	10	91%	N/A
Physician Associate-Hunter's Creek	OPR425	10	8	80%	N/A

January-June 2008 Postnatal Screening Rates				
BIRTHING FACILITY	TOTAL # OF INFANTS	TOTAL SCREENED	YTD 2008 SCREENING RATES	2007 SCREENING RATE
Birthing Cottage	23	16	69.57%	60.42%
The Birth Place	29	27	93.10%	71.43%
Winnie Palmer Hospital	5089	4088	80.33%	57.70%
Florida Hospital/Orlando	965	666	69.02%	64.32%
Winter Park Memorial Hospital	765	517	67.58%	63.77%
Health Central	477	276	57.86%	62.76%

Winnie Palmer Hospital
Most Improved Screening Rate & Highest Hospital Screening Rates for calendar year 2008

Obesity Increases Risks in Pregnancy

Leading birth defects specialists say maternal obesity during pregnancy puts both mom and baby at risk, and they are calling on health care providers to spread the message.

Studies indicate obesity doubles a woman's chances of having a baby with neural tube defects, and even adequate folic acid intake does not fully protect against the increase in risk.

Compared with normal-weight women, obese women have a greater risk of developing complications during pregnancy. Their babies are also more

likely to be admitted to neonatal intensive care units.

In a report published February 3, 2006, the public affairs committee of the Teratology Society officially declared obesity a pregnancy risk factor, adding that women should be told about the risk in the same way that they are warned about the dangers of smoking and drinking alcohol during pregnancy. The Teratology Society studies the causes and processes of birth defects to improve diagnosis and prevention.

"Just as clinicians have been

encouraged to counsel women who are pregnant or may become pregnant about folic acid, smoking cessation, and avoidance of alcohol, we recommend that clinicians counsel women about appropriate caloric intake and exercise," the report noted.

For more information visit WebMD at:
<http://www.webmd.com/diet/news/20060203/obesity-increases-risks-in-pregnancy>

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