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TAMMY'S PLACE:

NATIONAL CENTER FOR MISSING & EXPLOITED CHILDREN

Profile of a "Typical" Infant Abductor

There is no guarantee an infant abductor will fit this description. This list was developed from an analysis of 248 cases occurring 1983-2007.

- * The abductor is usually a female of "childbearing" age (12 to 50), and is often overweight.
- * The abductor is often married or is cohabiting with a male companion.
- * Usually, the companion has a desire to have a child, or the abductor has a desire to provide her companion with "his" child. Often that is the motivation for the abduction.
- * The abductor usually states she has lost a baby, or is incapable of having children.
- * While the abductor usually plans the abduction a head of time, she does not necessarily target a specific infant and frequently seizes any opportunity present.
- * Frequently the abductor lives or is familiar with the community where the abduction takes place.
- * The abductor usually is compulsive and frequently relies on manipulation and lying and deception to gain access.
- * The abductor usually visits the nursery or maternity ward at more than one healthcare facility prior to the abduction, and has asked detailed questions about procedures and the maternity ward floor layout.



- * The abductor frequently becomes familiar with healthcare staff, staff work routines and visiting with victim parents.
- * The abductor frequently impersonates a nurse or other allied healthcare personnel.
- * The abductor frequently uses a fire exit stairwell for her escape, and may also try to abduct from the home setting.
- * The abductor demonstrates a capability to provide "good" care to the baby once the abduction occurs.

Prevention is the best defense against infant abductions. If you are interested in learning more, download complimentary copy for **Healthcare Professionals**

Guidelines on prevention and Response to Infant Abductions @ www.missingkids.com
Or call the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children @ (800-843-5678)



Birthday Wishes to:

**Jennifer Mallory 03-07, Deidre Dorman 03-10,
Henry Henderson 03-12,
Cindy Fussell & Cathy Marie Williams 03-24.**

VERY IMPORTANT

Please date, sign and return all educational material that we mail to you as soon as possible.

CULTURAL DIVERSITY

5TH in series:

CAUTION: These are broad generalizations and should not be used to stereotype any individual. They are most applicable to the least acculturated members.

HISPANIC/LATINO

(primarily Mexican) COMMUNITY:

Allow family members to express their love and concern by spending as much time as possible with the patient.

Social: Realize that patients may not discuss emotional problems outside the family.

Modesty is important, especially among older women; try to keep them covered whenever possible.

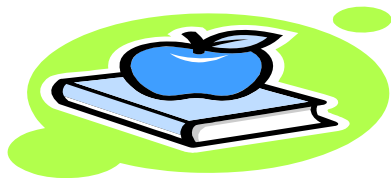
Accept that older, more traditional wives may defer to husbands in decision-making, both for their own health and that of their children.

Pregnancy is considered a “hot” condition; birth is thought to deplete the body of heat. Restoration of warmth is important. Offer liquids other than ice water, which may be deemed too “cold” unless it is requested. Patients may refuse certain foods or medications that upset a hot/cold body balance.

Explain the need for preventive medication and to finish antibiotics even after symptoms have disappeared. Always ask what if any home remedies the patient uses, because some contain lead and can be very dangerous.

Culture: Asking about the patient’s family and interests before focusing on health issues will generally increase rapport and trust.

Some may believe that complimenting a child without touching him/her can cause evil eye. To be safe, touch the child when admiring him/her.



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CARLA'S CORNER



As you know the flu and other winter illnesses have hit hospitals around the county and in Georgia hard. Hospitals are overflowing with patients and most of them are really sick and the nurses are no exceptions, it seems like every one is getting sick. We are experiencing a high volume of callouts leaving the other nurses to take up the slack so please make sure when you cancel a shift that it is a true emergency. We all need to work together during this difficult time.

