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New Jersey Department of Children and Families Policy Manual

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§10:133K-1.10 Police officers and hospital staff gather information, record in police incident report and infant's medical chart

(a) To assist the Division of Youth and Family Services in planning for the care of the safe haven infant, the police or hospital staff shall gather and record identifying and non-identifying information about the infant, if voluntarily provided by the person who brought the infant to, and left the infant at, the police station or hospital emergency department.

(b) In accordance with N.J.A.C. 10:133K-1.6(a), before gathering or recording any information, the police officer or hospital employee shall advise the person who brought the infant to the police station or hospital emergency department of his or her right to remain anonymous pursuant to N.J.S.A. 30:4C-15.7g.

(c) If the parent or other person who brought the infant to the police station demonstrates a willingness to provide background or health information, a police officer shall record the information, to the extent such information is voluntarily provided, in the police incident report and shall share the information with a hospital employee. A hospital employee shall record background or health information in the infant's medical chart, if provided by the police officer or when provided by the parent or other person who brought an infant directly to the hospital, to the extent such information is voluntarily provided. The information to record includes, but is not limited to, the following:

1. Information about the infant's present health, including whether the infant has any physical or developmental disabilities, problems or limitations;
2. Information about the infant's ethnicity, race and religion of origin;
3. Information about the composition of the infant's birth family, including but not limited to the age of each parent and whether the infant has any siblings;
4. Whether the infant was given a name, and, if so, what name;

5. Information about the infant's date and place of birth;
6. Information about the infant's pre-natal history and care, whether the infant was full term, and the infant's birth weight;
7. Information about the physical and mental health of each parent, and whether either parent had any hospitalizations;
8. Whether either parent is human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) positive, has acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), or has any other serious medical problems or conditions;
9. Whether the birth mother used drugs, took medication or consumed alcohol while pregnant;
10. Information about why the parent or parents want to permanently give up the infant; and
11. Whether the birth father and extended family members are aware of the mother's plan to give up the infant.