

Infant Security

**Mother-Baby
Matching**

**Wandering
Patient/Resident**

**Real-Time
Location**

**Enterprise
Solutions**

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Patient Security

Infant Abduction Prevention

Implementing these 8 tips at your healthcare facility can help ensure that your maternity, security and other pertinent staff are all well EQUIPPED to prevent an infant abduction from occurring at your hospital.



E ducate	<u>EDUCATE</u> your entire staff on the established infant-security protocols for your facility. This should include how to identify a potential abductor and defined roles and responsibilities during an event (e.g. door assignments, etc.)
Q uestion	Encourage staff to <u>QUESTION</u> anyone or anything that seems suspicious or out of place including large tote bags, a person who seems to be loitering or asking numerous questions about processes and procedures on the maternity unit.
U niforms	Set standards for maternity staff's <u>UNIFORMS</u> , like color-coded badges to distinguish maternity staff from all other departments and/or specific colors for scrubs on a revolving schedule (e.g. blue for 1 week, then pink for another, then green, etc.)
I nvolve	<u>INVOLVE</u> parents, families and other departments in your efforts to prevent infant abductions. Provide them with the tools necessary to identify potential abductors as well as a top-level overview of your infant security processes and procedures.
P rotect	<u>PROTECT</u> infant patient information by not posting names and pictures of infants on your hospital's website and/or publishing birth announcements in local newspapers. Encourage parents to refrain from using "new baby" signs at their homes.
P ractice	Have maternity and security staff regularly <u>PRACTICE</u> the established infant security processes and procedures so that they become second nature for existing staff and new staff hires can learn their roles and responsibilities.
E mpower	In the event of an emergency such as an infant abduction, quick decisions must be made outside of the standard chain of command in order to save a life and protect a patient. Management must <u>EMPOWER</u> staff to make these vital decisions.
D rill	Conduct an unannounced infant abduction <u>DRILL</u> once per quarter to test staff response and your infant security process. Review the results as a team and identify areas for improvement. Always remember to alert local authorities prior to the drill.