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Dayspring Daycare & Preschool Ministry is a registered child care ministry with the Bureau of Child Care, a division of the Indiana Family & Social Services Administration. The ministry has passed inspections from the Bureau of Child Care and the Department of Homeland Security with total compliance.

The Bureau of Child Care and the Child Care Resource Network have been very helpful as we have begun our ministry. Experienced workers from both agencies have offered excellent advice as we grow.

All workers who provide childcare go through background checks with the State of Indiana. Workers are always present who have First Aid and CPR training, Safe Sleep Training, and Universal Precautions Training related to bodily fluids. We work diligently to maintain the highest industry standards of worker to child ratios.

A child was accidentally given a small amount of the wrong milk. Upon discovering the accident, Dayspring immediately contacted the parents of the child that received the milk. We do our best to be honest and sincere and maintain the highest standards of integrity as we deal with children and their parents. The parents of the child who received the milk have been grateful for our honesty, have been very pleasant to work with, and continue to place their children in our care.

We also notified the mother who provided the milk. All parties were kept confidential from each other.

Dayspring spoke with two doctors and the Indiana Milk Bank.

The parents of the child who received the milk requested that we ask the mother who provided the milk to sign a release for the doctor of the mother who provided the milk to speak with the doctor of the child who received the milk regarding the health of the mother who provided the milk. Dayspring did pass on this request of the mother while maintaining the confidentiality of all parties involved. With patient permission by HIPPA regulations, both doctors could then communicate.

We ask all parents to label bottles and accessories with first and last name as well as the date and time the bottle was created. The bottle involved in the incident was not labeled correctly. This bottle was labeled only with an initial and fed to a child whose first name began with the same initial.

Since the incident, we have placed a stronger emphasis on our staff reviewing the labeling of bottles when children are received as checked in by parents. We have also reviewed and revised our systems for aiding parents with labeling which includes providing the necessary labels and writing utensils. All bottles continue to be stored in refrigerators that have temperatures recorded three times daily.