

## INFORMED CONSENT REGARDING RISKS OF INSUFFICIENT FEEDING

I wish to get assistance from my nurses, doctors and lactation consultants to achieve my feeding goals without risking my child's health. I am aware that the most common reason an exclusively breastfed (EBF) newborn is rehospitalized is due to problems with insufficient feeding. I am aware that 22% or 1 in 5 mothers and up to 44% of first-time mothers, have been found to have delayed onset of copious milk production (lactogenesis II, DLII), which puts her child at 7-fold increased risk of excessive weight loss. I wish to feed my child to optimize my feeding success and minimize the risks of feeding complications.

I understand the risks of exclusive breastfeeding before onset of copious milk production is caused by insufficient breast milk intake due to insufficient breast milk supply and/or insufficient transfer of milk. The complications include increased incidence and severity of the following complications:

- excessive jaundice (yellow skin, hyperbilirubinemia occurs to 10-25% of EBF newborns)
- excessive weight loss (>7% weight loss according to the AAP 2012 Breastfeeding Guidelines)
- dehydration (>7% weight loss occurs to >50% of EBF newborns)
- hypernatremia (high blood sodium >145 mEq/L occurs to 36% of EBF newborns)
- low blood sugar (hypoglycemia, glucose < 40 mg/dL occurs to 10% of EBF newborns)

I understand the above-mentioned complications from insufficient feeding can result in the need for

o Note: ≥ 47 mg/dL is the only prospectively validated glucose level that has been shown to protect newborns from long-term developmental delay. The Pediatric Endocrine Society recommends maintaining glucose above 50 mg/dL in the first 48 hours and above 60 mg/dL thereafter) initial \_\_\_\_\_

hospitalization in order to protect my child's health.	initial
I understand the above-mentioned complications from insufficient feed	ling can result in brain injury, which
can subsequently result in developmental delays, disabilities, lower cogn	nitive development, lower academic
achievement, problems with vision, hearing, motor, sensory, language	and behavioral development and
higher rates of seizure disorder, cerebral palsy and rarely, death.	initial

I understand that *timely and adequate supplementation* with properly handled and/or properly prepared certified banked donor milk and/or formula, depending on my child's unique nutritional requirements, can prevent nearly all the above complications. initial

I understand the risks of supplementation include insufficient breast milk supply if my child is supplemented d

* *	f expression or bilateral breast pumping, if indicated) neede		
Parent's Signature	Date		
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## MY CURRENT RISK FACTORS FOR FEEDING COMPLICATIONS, PATHOLOGICAL JAUNDICE AND/OR REHOSPITALIZATION ARE THE FOLLOWING:

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