

Health and Safety Audit Checklist- 747

**Purpose:** The checklist identifies core minimum standards that must be evaluated at the health and safety audit inspection.

**Instructions:** There are ten identified health and safety content areas in the following checklist. Each content area has three core measures and corresponding minimum standard(s) that are to be reviewed. Some core measures have one minimum standard requiring review, while others may have more than one minimum standard identified. If two out of the three core measures are identified as having a deficiency, you must review the additional subchapter of minimum standards identified in the right hand column of the checklist.

Minimum standards identified in red font require you to review records to determine compliance.

If an operation does not provide infant care or transportation services you may mark N/A for minimum standards related to these topics. If the operation has a current letter from DSHS indicating immunization records have been reviewed within the last year and are compliant, you mark N/A on the minimum standard with an ‘\*’ beside it (**\***§747.603(a)(4)). Additionally, if local ordinances require a health inspection for a Licensed Child Care Home you are not required to review rules related to health practices noted with an asterisk ‘\*’.

**Walk-through Expectations:**

During your inspection, you should conduct a walk-through of the following areas:

* Indoor and outdoor activity areas
* Areas where meals are prepared and served
* Restrooms accessible to children
* Sleeping areas

The walk-through should be thorough and assess the risk to children related to obvious violations of the Licensing statutes, administrative rules or minimum standards related to:

* Supervision
* Child/Caregiver Ratio
* Swimming pools and transportation (if applicable)
* Fire, safety, and sanitation requirements
* Responsibilities of the director, staff or caregivers

The walk-through is a good opportunity to observe some of the core measures on the Health & Safety Audit (HASA). Refer to LPPH 4151.

| **SAFE SLEEP PRACTICES/SUDDEN INFANT DEATH** | | |
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| **CORE MEASURES** | **OUTCOME OF CORE MEASURES** | **SUBCHAPTER H, BASIC CARE REQUIREMENTS FOR INFANTS** |
| **MEASURE 1: SUPERVISION**  **§747.1501(c) What general responsibilities do caregivers have in my child-care home?**  You and all other caregivers must also:  (4) Supervise children at all times, as specified in §747.1503 of this title (relating to What does Licensing mean by “supervise children at all times?” | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |
| **MEASURE 2: INFANT EQUIPMENT**  **§747.2309 What specific safety requirements must my cribs meet?**  All full-size and non-full-size cribs must have:  (a)(1) A firm, flat mattress that snugly fits the sides of the cribs and that is specifically designed for the use with the crib model number. The mattress must not be supplemented with additional foam materials or pads.  (a)(2) Sheets that fit snugly and do not present an entanglement hazard.  **§747.2311 Are play yards allowed?**  You may use a play yard, which is mesh or fabric sided crib, if it meets the following safety requirements:  (2) Play yards must have:  (A) A firm, flat mattress that snugly fits the sides of the play yard and that is designed by the manufacturer specifically for the play yard model number. The mattress must not be supplemented with additional foam material or pads;  (B) Sheets that fit snugly and do not present an entanglement hazard.  **§747.2315 What specific types of equipment am I prohibited from using with infants?**  (B) Except for a tight fitting sheet and as provided in subsection (c), the crib must be bare for an infant younger than 12 months of age. | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |
| **MEASURE 3: SLEEP POSITIONING**  **§747.2326 May I allow infants to sleep in a restrictive device?**  You may not allow an infant to sleep in a restrictive device. If an infant falls asleep in a restrictive device, the infant must be removed from the device and placed in a crib as soon possible. Infants may sleep in a restrictive device if you have a completed Sleep Exception Form that includes a signed statement from a health care professional stating that the child sleeping in a restrictive device is medically necessary.  **§747.2327 Are infants required to sleep on their backs?**  Infants not yet able to turn over on their own must be placed in a face-up sleeping position in the infant’s own crib, unless you have a completed Sleep Exception Form that includes a signed statement from a health care professional stating that a different sleeping position for the child is medically necessary.  **§747.2328 May I swaddle an infant to help the infant sleep?**  You may not lay a swaddled infant down to sleep or rest on any surface at any time unless you have a completed Sleep Exception Form that includes a signed statement from a health care professional stating that swaddling the child for sleeping is medically necessary.  **§747.2329 If an infant has difficulty falling asleep, may I cover the infant’s head or crib?**  No. Infants must not have their heads, faces, or cribs covered by items such as blankets, linens, or clothing at any time. | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |

| **PREVENTION OF SHAKEN BABY SYNDROME/ABUSIVE HEAD TRAUMA** | | |
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| **CORE MEASURES** | **OUTCOME OF CORE MEASURES** | **SUBCHAPTER D, PERSONNEL** |
| **MEASURE 1: PRIMARY CAREGIVER QUALIFICATIONS/CAREGIVER ORIENTATION**  **§747.1107 What qualifications must I meet to be the primary caregiver of a licensed child-care home?**  Except as otherwise provided in this division, a primary caregiver for a licensed child-care home must:  (7) Have proof of training in the following:  (C) Understanding early childhood brain development  **§747.1301 What must orientation for caregivers at my child-care home include?**  Orientation for caregivers at your child-care home must include at least the following:  (7) Understanding early childhood brain development | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |
| **MEASURE 2: ANNUAL TRAINING**  **§747.1305 What topics must the annual training for caregivers include?**  (d) If your home provides care for a child younger than 24 months, one hour of the annual training hours must cover the following topics:  (1) Recognizing and preventing shaken baby syndrome and abusive head trauma;  (2) Understanding and using safe sleep practices and preventing sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS); and  (3) Understanding early childhood brain development.  **§747.1309 What topics must my annual training include?**  (d) If your home provides care for a child younger than 24 months, one hour of the annual training hours must cover the following topics:  (1) Recognizing and preventing shaken baby syndrome and abusive head trauma;  (2) Understanding and using safe sleep practices and preventing sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS); and  (3) Understanding early childhood brain development. | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |
| **MEASURE 3: CAREGIVER INTERACTION**  **§747.1501(c) What general responsibilities do caregivers have in my child-care home?**  You and all other caregivers must also:  (7) Interact with children in a positive manner. | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |

| **BUILDING AND PHYSICAL PREMISES SAFETY** | | |
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| **CORE MEASURES** | **OUTCOME OF CORE MEASURES** | **SUBCHAPTER U, INDOOR AND OUTDOOR ACTIVE PLAY SPACE AND EQUIPMENT** |
| **MEASURE 1: AREAS FREE FROM HAZARDS**  **§747.3501 What safety precautions must I take to protect children in my child-care center?**  All areas accessible to a child must be free from hazards including, but not limited to, the following:  (1) Electrical outlets accessible to a child younger than five years must have childproof covers of safety outlets;  (2) 220-volt electrical connections within a child’s reach must be covered with a screen or guard;  (3) Air conditioners, electric fans, and heaters must be mounted out of all children’s reach or have safeguards that keep any child from being injured;  (4) Glass in sliding doors must be clearly marked with decals or other materials placed at the children’s eye level;  (5) Play materials and equipment must be safe and free from sharp or rough edges and toxic paints;  (6) Poisonous or potentially harmful plants must be inaccessible to all children;  (7) All storage chests, boxes, trunks, or similar items with hinged lids must be equipped with a lid support designed to hold the lid open in any position, be equipped with ventilation holes, and must not have a latch that might close ant trap a child inside;  (8) All bodies of water such as pools, hot tubs, ponds, creeks, birdbaths, fountains, buckets and rain barrels must be inaccessible to all children; and | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |
| **MEASURE 2: ACTIVE PLAY MAINTENANCE**  **§747.4751 What special maintenance procedures must I follow for my active play space and equipment?**  (a) You or someone you designate must inspect the indoor and outdoor active play space and equipment daily before children go out to play to ensure there are no hazards present. | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |
| **MEASURE 3: WATER AND FIRE SAFETY**  **§747.4807 Must I have a fence around a swimming pool at my child-care home?**  (a) You must prevent children from entering the pool area by a wall, fence or other durable impenetrable barrier at least four feet high.  (b) Fence gates leading to the pool area must have self-closing and self-latching hardware out of children’s reach. Gates must be locked when the pool is not in use.  (c) Doors for the child-care home leading to the pool area must have a lock out of children’s reach that can only be opened by an adult.  (d) These doors and gates must not designated as fire and emergency evacuation exits.  **§747.5337 How often must I inspect and service the carbon monoxide detection system?**  (a) If you use electric or battery-operated carbon monoxide detectors, you must:  (1) Install a new battery in each battery-operated detector at least annually;  (2) Test all detectors monthly;  (3) Document the date of the test and date of installation of new batteries; and  (4) Keep this documentation at the home for review during the hours of operation.  (b) If you use an electronic carbon monoxide detection system connected to an alarm/smoke detection system, you must:  (1) Ensure the system monitoring company or the state or local fire marshal tests the system at least annually;  (2) Keep the most recent inspection report at the child-care home for review during the hours of operation;  (3) Ensure the report includes the date of the inspection and the inspector’s name and telephone number; and  (4) Make any corrections required in the report. | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |

| **PREVENTION AND CONTROL OF INFECTIOUS DISEASE** | | |
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| **CORE MEASURES** | **OUTCOME OF CORE MEASURES** | **SUBCHAPTER R, HEALTH PRACTICES** |
| **MEASURE 1: RECORD KEEPING**  **\*§747.603 What records must I have for children in my care and how long must I keep them?**  You must maintain the following records for each child enrolled in your child care center:  (a)(4)- Immunization records | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |
| **MEASURE 2: ENVIRONMENT**  **\*§747.3203 What steps must I take to ensure a healthy environment for children at my child care home?**  You must clean, repair, and maintain your child-care home, grounds, and equipment to protect the health of the children. This includes, but is not limited to:  (1) Setting aside toys and equipment that are placed in children’s mouths, or are otherwise contaminated by body secretion or excrement, to be sanitized before handling by another child;  (2) Machine washing cloth toys at least weekly and when contaminated;  (3) Machine washing all linens at least weekly, and when soiled and before another child uses them;  (4) Sanitizing sleeping equipment before a different child uses it and when soiled;  (5) Sanitizing potty-chairs after each child’s use;  (6) Emptying water play tables and toys used in water tables daily, sanitizing, and ensuring children and caregivers wash their hands before using the water table;  (7) Maintaining sand boxes and sand tables in a sanitary manner;  (8) Making all garbage inaccessible to children and managing it to keep the child-care home inside and outside, free of insects, rodents, and offensive odors, and disposing of it according to local and state requirements;  (9) Keeping all floors, ceilings, and walls in good repair and clean.  (10) Ensuring paints used at the child-care home are lead free;  (11) Keeping all parts of the child-care home used by children well heated, lighted, and ventilated;  (12) Sanitizing table tops, furniture, and other similar equipment used by children when soiled or contaminated with matter such as food, body secretions, or excrement;  (13) Clearly marking cleaning supplies and other toxic materials and keeping them separate from food and inaccessible to children; and  (14) Using, storing, and disposing of hazardous materials as recommended by the manufacturer. | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |
| **MEASURE 3: HANDWASHING**  **\*§747.3211 When must caregivers wash their hands?**  Caregivers must wash their hands:  (1) Before eating or handling food or medication;  (2) Before feeding a child;  (3) After arriving at the child-care home;  (4) After diapering a child;  (5) After assisting a child with toileting;  (6) After personal toileting;  (7) After handling or cleaning bodily fluids, such as after wiping noses, mouths, or bottoms, and tending sores;  (8) After handling or feeding animals;  (9) After outdoor activities;  (10) After handling raw food products;  (11) After eating, drinking, or smoking;  (12) After using any cleaners or toxic chemicals; and  (13) After removing gloves.  **\*§747.3213 When must children wash their hands?**  Children must wash their hands:  (1) Before eating;  (2) Before playing in a water play table or other water activities;  (3) After toileting or having a diaper changed;  (4) After outdoor activities;  (5) After playing in sand;  (6) After feeding or touching animals; and  (7) Any other time that the caregiver has reason to believe the child has come in contact with substances that could be harmful to the child. | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |

| **STORAGE OF HAZARDOUS MATERIALS AND BIO-CONTAMINANTS** | | |
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| **CORE MEASURES** | **OUTCOME OF CORE MEASURES** | **SUBCHAPTER R, HEALTH PRACTICES** |
| **MEASURE 1: TRAINING**  **§747.1107 What qualifications must I meet to be the primary caregiver of a licensed child-care home?**  (7) Have proof of training in the following:  (I) Handling, storing, and disposing of hazardous materials including compliance with **§**747.3221 of this title (relating to Must caregivers wear gloves when handling blood or bodily fluids containing blood?)  **§747.1301 What must orientation for caregivers at my child-care home include?**  Orientation for caregivers at your child-care home must include at least the following  (4) Handling, storing, and disposing of hazardous materials including compliance with **§**747.3221 of this title (relating to Must caregivers wear gloves when handling blood or bodily fluids containing blood?)  **§747.1305 What topics must the annual training for caregivers include?**  (e) While there are no clock hour requirements for the topics in this subsection, the annual training hours must also include training on the following topics:  (6) Handling, storing, and disposing of hazardous materials including compliance with **§**747.3221 of this title (relating to Must caregivers wear gloves when handling blood or bodily fluids containing blood?).  **§747.1309 What topics must my annual training include?**  (e) While there are no clock hour requirements for the topics in this subsection, the annual training hours must also include training on the following topics:  (6) Handling, storing, and disposing of hazardous materials including compliance with **§**747.3221 of this title (relating to Must caregivers wear gloves when handling blood or bodily fluids containing blood?). | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |
| **MEASURE 2: PROCEDURE**  **§747.3221 Must caregivers wear gloves when handling blood or bodily fluids?**  Yes. Caregivers must follow universal precautions outlined by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) when handling blood, vomit, or other bodily fluids that may contain blood including:  (1) Using disposable, nonporous gloves;  (2) Placing gloves contaminated with blood in a tied, sealed, or otherwise closed plastic bad and discarding it immediately;  (3) Discarding all other gloves immediately after one use; and  (4) Washing hands after using and disposing of the gloves. | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |
| **MEASURE 3: STORAGE**  **\*§747.3203 What steps must I take to ensure a healthy environment for children at my child-care home?**  You must clean, repair, and maintain your child-care home, grounds, and equipment to protect the health of the children. This includes, but is not limited to:  (13) Clearly marking cleaning supplies and other toxic materials and keeping them separate from food and inaccessible to children; and  (14) Using, storing, and disposing of hazardous materials as recommended by the manufacturer. | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |

| **FIRST-AID AND CPR** | | |
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| **CORE MEASURES** | **OUTCOME OF CORE MEASURES** | **SUBCHAPTER D, PERSONNEL** |
| **MEASURE 1: FIRST AID TRAINING**  **§747.1313 Who must have first-aid and CPR training?**  (a) The primary caregiver and any substitute caregiver must have current training in first aid with rescue breathing and choking. Pediatric first aid is preferred, but not required. | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |
| **MEASURE 2: CPR TRAINING**  **§747.1313 Who must have first-aid and CPR training?**  (b) The primary caregiver and any substitute caregiver, and one assistant caregiver for each group of children in care away from the child-care ome, must have current training in CPR for infants, children, and adults. | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |
| **MEASURE 3: FIRST AID EQUIPMENT**  **§747.3801 Must I have a first-aid kit at my child care home?**  Yes. You must have a complete first aid kit available in the child-care home and on all field trips that is:  (1) Clearly labeled;  (2) Kept in a clean and sanitary condition;  (3) Easily accessible to all caregivers and household members;  (4) In a designated location; and  (5) Kept out of the reach of children. | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |

| **PREVENTION AND RESPONSE TO FOOD ALLERGIES** | | |
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| **CORE MEASURES** | **OUTCOME OF CORE MEASURES** | **PERSONNEL** |
| **MEASURE 1: TRAINING**  **§747.1107 What qualifications must I meet to be the primary caregiver of a licensed child-care home?**  (7) Have proof of training in the following:  (G) Preventing and responding to emergencies due to food or an allergic reaction.  **§747.1301 What must orientation for caregivers at my child-care home include?**  Orientation for caregivers at your child-care home must include at least the following  (11) Preventing and responding to emergencies due to food or an allergic reaction.  **§747.1305 What topics must the annual training for caregivers include?**  (e) While there are no clock hour requirements for the topics in this subsection, the annual training hours must also include training on the following topics:  (4) Preventing and responding to emergencies due to food or an allergic reaction.  **§747.1309 What topics must my annual training include?**  (e) While there are no clock hour requirements for the topics in this subsection, the annual training hours must also include training on the following topics:  (4) Preventing and responding to emergencies due to food or an allergic reaction. | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |
| **MEASURE 2: RESPONSE PLAN**  **§747.3619 When must I have a food allergy plan for a child?**  You must have a food allergy emergency plan for each child with a known food allergy that has been diagnosed by a health-care professional. The child’s health care professional and parent must sign and date the plan. You must keep a copy of the plan in the child’s file. | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |
| **MEASURE 3: POSTING**  **§747.401 What items must I post at my child-care home during hours of operation?**  You must post the following in a prominent and publicly accessible place where parents and others may easily view them during all hours of operation:  (b) For food allergies that require an emergency plan, you must either:  (1) Post the list of each child’s food allergies in a prominent place during all hours of operation, and if a parent requests it, you must maintain primary for the child (for example, a clipboard hung on the wall with a cover sheet over the list): or (2) Ensure that all caregivers, employees, and household members who prepare and service food are aware of each child’s food allergies. | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |

| **ADMINISTRATION OF MEDICATION** | | |
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| **CORE MEASURES** | **OUTCOME OF CORE MEASURES** | **SUBCHAPTER S, SAFETY PRECAUTIONS** |
| **MEASURE 1: TRAINING**  **§747.1305 What topics must the annual training for caregivers include?**  (e) While there are no clock hour requirements for the topics in this subsection, the annual training hours must also include training on the following topics:  (3) Administering medication, if applicable, including compliance with §747.3603 of this title (referring to What authorization must I obtain before administering a medication to a child in my care?)  **§747.1309 What topics must my annual training include?**  (e) While there are no clock hour requirements for the topics in this subsection, the annual training hours must also include training on the following topics:  (3) Administering medication, if applicable, including compliance with §747.3603 of this title (referring to What authorization must I obtain before administering a medication to a child in my care?) | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |
| **MEASURE 2: AUTHORIZATION**  **§746.3803 What authorization must I obtain before administering a medication to a child in my care?**  (a) Authorization to administer medication to a child in your care must be obtained from the child’s parent:  (1) In writing, signed and dated;  (2) In an electronic format that is capable of being viewed and saved; or  (3) By telephone to administer a single dose of a medication.  (b) Authorization to administer medication expires on the first anniversary of the date the authorization is provided.  (c) The child’s parent may not authorize you to administer medication in excess of the medication’s label instructions or the directions of the child’s health care professional.  (d) Parent authorization is not required if you administer a medication to a child in a medical emergency to prevent the death or serious bodily injury of the child, provided that you administer the medication as prescribed, directed, or intended. | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |
| **MEASURE 3: ADMINISTRATION**  **§747.3605 How must I administer medication to a child in my care?**  (a) Medication must be given:  (1) As stated on the label directions; or  (2) As amended in writing by the child’s health care professional.  (b) Medication must:  (1) Be in the original container labeled with the child’s full name and the date brought to the operation;  (2) Be administered only to the child for whom it is intended; and  (3) Not be administered after its expiration date.  (c) When you administer medication to a child in your care, you must record the following:  (1) Full name of the child to whom the medication was given;  (2) Name of the medication;  (3) Date, time, and amount of medication given; and  (4) Full name of the caregiver administering the medication.  (d) You must keep all medication records for at least three months after administering the medication. | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |

| **EMERGENCY PREPARATION AND RESPONSE PLANNING** | | |
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| **CORE MEASURES** | **OUTCOME OF CORE MEASURES** | **SUBCHAPTER W, FIRE SAFETY AND EMERGENCY PRACTICES** |
| **MEASURE 1: PREPARATION**  **§747.501 What written operational policies must I have?**  (11) Your emergency preparedness plan.  **§747.1301 What must orientation for caregivers at my child-care home include?**  Orientation for caregivers at your child-care home must include at least the following:  (4) An overview of your home’s Emergency Preparedness Plan. | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |
| **MEASURE 2: PRACTICE**  **§747.5005 Must I practice my emergency preparedness plan?**  Yes, the following components of your center’s emergency preparedness plan must be practiced as specified below:  (1) You must practice fire drill every month. The children must be able to safely exit the child-care home within three minutes;  (2) You must practice a sheltering drill for severe weather at least four times in a calendar year;  (3) You must practice a lock-down drill for a volatile or endangering person on the premises or in the area at least four time in a calendar year; and | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |
| **MEASURE 3: DOCUMENTATION**  **§747.801 What records must I keep at my child-care home?**  You must maintain and make the following records available for our review upon request during hours of operation. Paragraphs (8), (9), and (10) are optional, but if provided, will allow Licensing to avoid duplicating the evaluation of standards that have been evaluated by another state agency within the past year:  (7) Safety documentation for emergency drills, fire extinguishers, smoke detectors, and emergency evaluation and relocation diagram, as required in 747.5005 of this title (relating to Must I practice my emergency preparedness plan?) cont. | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |

| **PRECAUTIONS IN TRANSPORTING** | | |
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| **CORE MEASURES** | **OUTCOME OF CORE MEASURES** | **SUBCHAPTER X, TRANSPORTATION** |
| **MEASURE 1: TRAINING**  **§747.1314 What additional training must a caregiver have in order to transport a child in care?**  (a) A caregiver must complete two hours of annual training on transportation safety in order to transport a child whose chronological or developmental age is younger than nine years old. This training is in addition to other required training hours.  (b) The caregiver must obtain these two hours of transportation safety prior to transporting children | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |
| **MEASURE 2: SAFETY PRECAUTIONS**  **§747.5405 What safety precautions must I take when loading and unloading children from the vehicle?**  You must take the following precautions when loading and unloading children from any vehicle, including any type of bus:  (1) You must load and unload children at the curbside of the vehicle or in a protected parking area or driveway.  (2) You must not allow a child to cross a street any time before a child enters or exits a vehicle, unless the child is accompanied by an adult.  (3) You must account for all children exiting the vehicle before leaving the vehicle unattended.  (4) You must never leave a child unattended in a vehicle. | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |
| **MEASURE 3: EQUIPMENT**  **§747.5417 Must I carry specific information in vehicles used to transport children in my care?**  (a) You must have the following in each vehicle you use to transport children:  (1) A list of the children being transported;  (2) Emergency medical transport and treatment authorization forms for each child being transported;  (3) Parent’s names and telephone numbers and emergency telephone numbers for each child being transported;  (b) The drive must have a current driver’s license and carry it while transporting children. | Compliant    Deficient     N/A | **IF 2 OF THE 3 CORE MEASURES ARE DEFICIENT, THEN EVALUATE THE SUBCHAPTER ABOVE** |