



CRUSADE FOR MORE BABIES TO HAVE 'PREEMIE PACIFIER'

Nurse who developed special pacifier pushes for more babies to have access

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SUGGESTED TEASE	UP NEXT, THE HEART-WARMING STORY OF ONE NURSE WHO COULDN'T STAND TO SEE PREEMIES IN PAIN. WE'LL SHOW YOU HER UNIQUE SOLUTION AND HER NEW CRUSADE TO HELP ALL PREEMIES.
ANCHOR LEAD	ASK ANY MOTHER AND THEY'LL TELL YOU ONE OF THE BEST WAYS TO COMFORT A CRYING BABY IS TO GIVE THEM A PACIFIER. BUT WHAT IF YOU COULDN'T HEAR A BABY CRY? WHAT IF THEY WERE IN PAIN AND YOU HAD NO WAY OF KNOWING? THAT'S THE SITUATION ONE NURSE FOUND HERSELF IN - AND SHE DECIDED TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT. CLARK POWELL SHOWS THE INVENTION SHE CAME UP WITH TO HELP THE PREEMIES IN HER HOSPITAL - AND HER NEW CAMPAIGN TO HELP TINY BABIES EVERYWHERE.
	(Nats - baby crying) :02
CG: Courtesy: Winnie Palmer Hospital for Women & Babies Close up of baby crying in a crib Shot of mom giving baby pacifier Shots of babies in the NICU	THERE ARE FEW THINGS QUITE AS UNSETTLING AS THE SOUND OF A CRYING BABY. AND FEW THINGS THAT CAN CALM THEM DOWN QUITE LIKE A PACIFIER. BUT BECAUSE TINY PREEMIES HAVE TUBES IN THEIR THROATS, THEY CAN'T USE A PACIFIER. AND WHEN THEY CRY, THESE TINY BABIES CAN'T MAKE A SOUND. :16
CG: Amber Eady Mother of premature twins	"It hurts for a mother to see, like, your child sitting there trying to express themselves. But your hands are tied. It's really nothing that you can do." :10
Shots of Harriet working in NICU Close up of tubes in baby's mouth Shot of nurse working with preemie Close up of hand holding pacifier	BUT HARRIET MILLER CHANGED THAT. SHE'S AN NICU NURSE AT THE WINNIE PALMER HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN AND BABIES IN ORLANDO -- HOME TO THE WORLD'S LARGEST NICU UNDER ONE ROOF. BECAUSE SHE COULDN'T BEAR TO SEE THESE PREEMIES SUFFER, SHE INVENTED A PACIFIER ESPECIALLY FOR THEM. :15
CG: Harriet Miller, PhD, ARNP Winnie Palmer Hospital For Women & Babies	"It's super small for the small babies and their small little mouths, very pliable, and it has this groove that's cut out, so that it can sit beside an endotracheal tube." :09

<p>Shots of preemie with pacifier</p> <p>Shot of Harriet walking in with doctor (<i>Graphic</i>)</p> <p>PREEMIE PACIFIER RESULTS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Babies were calmer -Heart rates decreased -Pain index dropped -Oxygen saturation levels increased <p>Shot of letter Harriet wrote to AANN</p>	<p>IN A STUDY CONDUCTED AT ORLANDO HEALTH'S CENTER FOR NURSING RESEARCH, PREEMIES WHO USED THE PACIFIER DURING BLOOD TESTS WERE MUCH CALMER. RESULTS SHOWED THEIR HEART RATES AND PAIN INDEX DROPPED...WHILE THEIR OXYGEN LEVELS INCREASED. THE PREEMIE PACIFIER HAS BECOME THE STANDARD OF CARE IN NICU'S ACROSS THE COUNTRY. BUT MILLER SAYS THAT'S NOT ENOUGH. SO SHE'S NOW ASKING THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF NEONATAL NURSING TO MAKE THE PREEMIE PACIFIERS AVAILABLE ANYWHERE THEY'RE NEEDED. :26</p>
<p>CG: Harriet Miller, PhD, ARNP (CG'd earlier)</p>	<p>"We are lobbying for them to be in the emergency room or also on helicopters or anywhere that babies that are gonna be intubated so that they have that as an option for them. I mean, they're our tiniest patients. And it's the right thing to do." :16</p>
<p>More shots of preemies using the preemie pacifier</p>	<p>AT WINNIE PALMER HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN AND BABIES, THIS IS CLARK POWELL REPORTING. :03</p>
<p>ANCHOR TAG myilluminateblog.com/pacifier</p>	<p>IF YOU'D LIKE TO SUPPORT THE CAUSE, GO TO THIS LINK ON THE ILLUMINATE BLOG AND SIGN THE PETITION TO MAKE THE PREEMIE PACIFIERS MORE WIDELY AVAILABLE IN PLACES LIKE EMERGENCY ROOMS AND VEHICLES.</p>
<p> Share it! Suggested tweet:</p>	<p>One @WinnieHospital nurse's crusade to make sure preemies are heard: http://bit.ly/1E2zdne</p>
<p> Suggested post:</p>	<p>In time for Mother's Day meet an extraordinary NICU nurse at Winnie Palmer Hospital for Women & Babies in Orlando who's on a mission to make sure the tiniest babies are heard: http://bit.ly/1E2zdne</p>
<p>References -</p>	<p>¹<i>Nonnutritive sucking and sucrose-induced analgesia: Effect on heart rate, oxygen saturation, and pain in intubated infants. (abstract) SoCRA for Clinical Research Excellence: Source Journal for Clinical Research Excellence. 83, pg 72.</i></p>
	<p>Extra Bites</p>
<p>CG: Harriet Miller, PhD, ARNP Winnie Palmer Hospital For Women & Babies</p>	<p><i>Miller talks about the silent cries of preemies in her care -</i> "You can see everything that looks like a crying for the baby. So, it's a silent cry. And it really bothered me to think that, you know, they have tears, they have the behavior of crying, but you can't hear it." :10</p> <p><i>Miller describes how endotracheal tubes affect preemies -</i> "Sometimes babies will suck on the tube. But most of the time, it's on the side of their mouth. And they don't really suck on it. But if you put the pacifier that's been modified next to the endotracheal tube, they can suck on it." :12</p>

	<p><i>Miller talks about the impact of the "preemie pacifier" -</i> "You could tell, the heart rates were elevated if they didn't have the pacifier, the oxygen saturations were diminished and the pain scores were out of the roof. But when they had the pacifier, their heart rate was down. The oxygen saturation was up and the pain behavior was down." :15</p>
<p>CG: Amber Eady Mother of premature twins</p>	<p><i>Amber talks about the impact the pacifier has had on her child -</i> "She feels comfort as soon as I give her the pacifier. She feels like, "You know, somebody hears me," almost like. And I put the pacifier in her mouth and she just calms back down." :13</p> <p><i>Amber says the pacifier seems to be helping in other ways -</i> "That pacifier, it really helped her as well with her breathing. And so I love the invention." :07</p>
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