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REMOTE NOT IN TRAFFIC SURVEILLANCE CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING INVESTIGATION

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The crash investigation process is an inexact science which requires that physical evidence such as skid marks, vehicular damage measurements, and occupant contact points be coupled with the investigator's expert knowledge and experience of vehicle dynamics and occupant kinematics in order to determine the pre-crash, crash, and post-crash movements of involved vehicles and occupants.

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BACKGROUND

The focus of this remote investigation was the circumstances surrounding the Carbon Monoxide (CO) poisoning of two female victims that occurred within their residence. This incident was brought to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's attention on February 25, 2009 by an on-line news article. This remote investigation was assigned on April 3, 2009. The incident involved a 21-year-old female, a 22-yearold female, and a 2007 Chevrolet Monte Carlo LT (Figure 1). The incident occurred in February, 2009 at a police reported time of 0826 hours, in Nebraska, and was investigated by the applicable city police department. The case information indicated that the actual time that the victims were overcome was between 0730 and 0800 hours. This contractor obtained a copy of the police incident report and the on-scene police photographs on April 6 and 10. 2009. respectively. The deputy fire chief, investigating police officer, and the 22-year-old victim were interviewed on April 23, 28, and May 17, 2009, respectively. The 21-year-old victim would not cooperate.





Figure 1: Police photograph of the 2007 Chevrolet Monte Carlo LT



and the subject vehicle in the garage

INCIDENT CIRCUMSTANCES

Incident Environment: This incident occurred within a two-story duplex with an attached two-car garage that was located below the two residential units (**Figure 2**). The two female victims and a third female lived in the unit where the incident occurred. They were all students at a local university and had lived in the duplex since August of 2008. Their unit consisted of three bedrooms, and unknown number of bathrooms, a kitchen, and family room. The 21-year-old victim's and the uninvolved roommate's bedrooms were located on the second floor above the garage. The 22-year-old victim's bedroom was located on the ground floor adjacent to the garage. The 22-year-old was the owner of the Chevrolet that was left running in the garage the morning of the incident. The other residence in the duplex was occupied by a male and female. They both had left their residence around the time the incident report, police on-scene photographs, and interviews with the deputy fire chief, investigating police officer, and the 22-year-old victim.

Pre-Incident: The 22-year-old had been ill for a week leading up to the incident and had returned to her normal schedule the day prior to the incident. On the night of the incident, she left the residence at approximately 2245 hours to help a friend with a film studies project. After helping her friend, she returned to her residence at approximately 0100 hours. The 22-year-old stated in

Incident Circumstances (Continued)

her interview that she was very tired due to the late hour and after being ill that week. She further stated that she had "a lot on her mind" related to her studies. She parked the Chevrolet in the garage and closed the garage door, but forgot to turn the ignition off. She told the police investigator that it was her habit to leave the keys in the ignition when she parked the vehicle in the garage. She also stated that the fuel tank was approximately half full of gasoline. She entered the residence through the door within the garage, which was located adjacent to the Chevrolet (Figure 1) and went to bed. At this time the 21year-old and the uninvolved roommate were asleep in their upstairs bedrooms. The 22-yearold went to bed at approximately 0130 hours. She stated she did not notice any unusual smell at that time.

Incident: In the morning, the 21-year-old awoke at approximately 0700 hours and went into the bathroom to take a shower. The bathroom was directly across the hall from her bedroom. While she was showering, she began to feel dizzy and

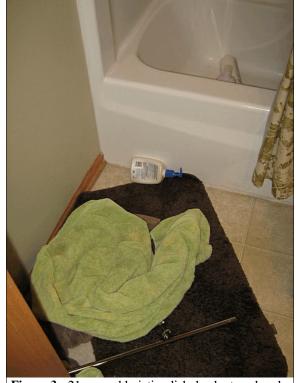


Figure 3: 21-year-old victim dislodged a towel rack when she was initially overcome in the shower and collapsed onto the floor

lost consciousness. She fell against a wall, dislodged a towel rack (**Figure 3**), and collapsed onto the floor. She regained consciousness at approximately 0745 hours and went into her bedroom and sat down on the bed. At approximately 0800 hours, she called out to the 22-year-old to come upstairs to the bedroom because she was feeling ill. Upon arrival at the bedroom, the 22-year-old noticed a strong smell. The 21-year-old asked the 22-year-old to call her father. The 21-year-old was having trouble talking and could not make the call herself. While still in the bedroom, the 22-year-old attempted to contact the 21-year-old's father by phone, but she too began to feel ill. The 22-year-old left the bedroom and went back downstairs where she too was overcome and lost consciousness. The 21-year-old, while still in her bedroom, managed to call her boyfriend. As she was attempting to talk to him, she was overcome for a second time and lost consciousness. The boyfriend heard her collapse and called 911. The third roommate had departed the residence at approximately 0700 hours. She had suffered no adverse effects but went to the hospital later that day as a precautionary measure. She was examined in the emergency room and released.

Post-Incident: The police, local fire rescue, and emergency medical personnel responded to the scene. The fire department received the notification at 0826 hours and the first unit arrived on scene at 0831 hours. A total of two fire engines, one hazardous materials vehicle, two fire personnel units, two ambulances, a fire department command vehicle, and police responded to the scene. The fire rescue personnel found the 22-year-old unconscious laying on the floor just inside the front door. The 21-year-old was found unconscious laying on her bed. They were transported by ambulance to a local university medical center. The two victims were reportedly treated in a

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Incident Circumstances (Continued)

pressure chamber, which replaced the CO in their blood with oxygen. Both victims were released from the medical center the same day at approximately 2300 hours and have made a full recovery.

The fire rescue personnel found the It was no longer Chevrolet in the garage. running, but the key was in the ignition (Figure 4) in the "on" position and the engine was still hot. One of the on-scene photographs also showed a key chain on the driver's seat cushion (Figure 5). According to the 22-year-old, it had come off the ignition key when fire rescue personnel attempted to remove the key from the ignition and had been placed by them on the seat cushion. There was no gasoline remaining in the vehicle's fuel tank and the battery had discharged. The CO level within the victim's residence was measured by fire rescue personnel and it registered at the peak of the measuring instrument, which was 9999 parts per million (ppm). Based on information from the Consumer Product Safety Commission¹, most people will not experience any symptoms from prolonged exposure to CO levels of 1 to 70 ppm. As CO levels increase and remain about 70 ppm, symptoms become more noticeable and can include headache, fatigue, and nausea. At sustained CO concentrations above 150 to 200 ppm, disorientation, unconsciousness, and death are possible. The fire rescue personnel opened all the windows and doors and used a large fan to evacuate the CO gas from the victim's residence. This was referred to as the positive pressure method.



Figure 4: Police on-scene photograph showing the status of the Chevrolet's ignition key



on Chevrolet driver's seat cushion

The fire rescue personnel forced the front door of the adjacent residence open and confirmed that the residence was unoccupied. It was determined that the male resident had departed for work at approximately 0700 hours and the female resident had departed at approximately 0730 hours. The male resident told police that he did not hear a vehicle running in the garage when he left and felt no signs of illness. The CO level in this residence was also measured by fire rescue personnel and registered between 300 and 400 ppm. A specific value was not available.

¹"Consumer Product Safety Commission, Carbon Monoxide Questions and Answers", 5/12/09, http://www.cpsc.gov/CPSCPUB/PUBS/466.html

CASE VEHICLE

The 2007 Chevrolet Monte Caro LT was a front wheel drive, 2-door coupe (VIN: 2G1WK15N579-----) equipped with a 3.5 L, V-6 engine and an automatic transmission.

21 YEAR-OLD-VICTIM

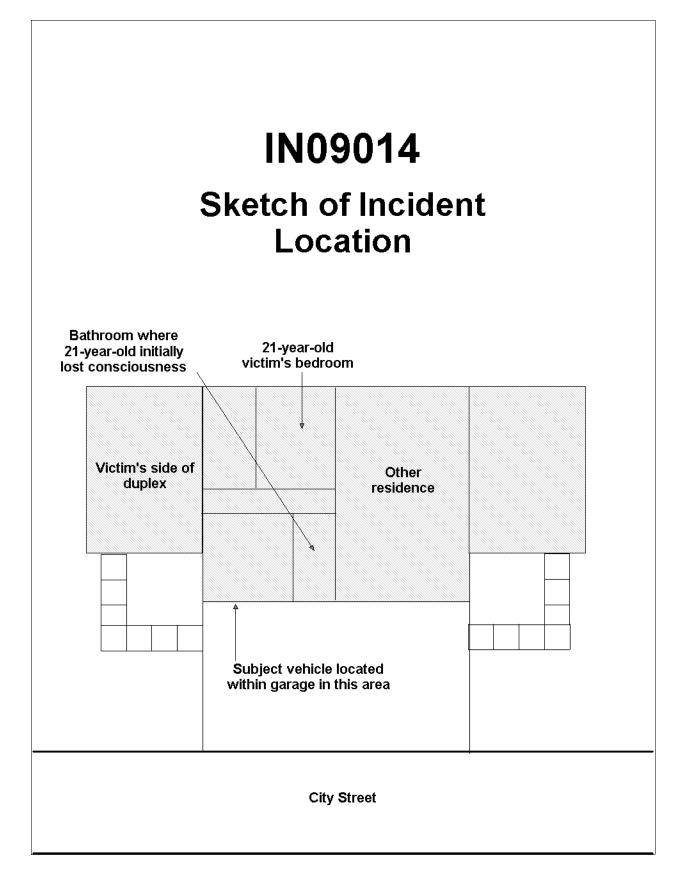
The 21-year-old female victim was 170 cm (67 in) tall and weighed 57 kg (125 lbs). She was transported by ambulance to a local university medical center where she was treated for CO poisoning. She was released from the medical center the same day at approximately 2300 hours and has made a full recovery. The victim's injury is displayed in the table below.

Injury Number	Injury Description (including Aspect)	NASS In- jury Code & AIS 90	Injury Source	Source Confi- dence	Source of Injury Data
1	Carbon monoxide exposure, non- intentional, not further specified		Motor vehicle ex- haust	Certain	Police Inci- dent Report

22 YEAR-OLD-VICTIM

The 22-year-old female victim was 180 cm (71 in) tall and weighed 79 kg (175 lbs). She was transported by ambulance to a local university medical center where she was treated for CO poisoning. She was released from the medical center the same day at approximately 2300 hours and has made a full recovery. The victim's injury is displayed in the table below.

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U.S. Department of Transportation National Highway Traffic Safety Administration	FORM Special Crash Investigations Not In Traffic Surveillance
1. Coop Number	SCENE INFORMATION
1. Case Number IDENTIFICATION 2. Date of Crash /	 7. Type of area in which crash occurred (Select all that apply) O Single family residential O Row houses/townhouses O Multi family housing O Commercial O Industrial O Rural O Unknown
3. Time of Crash Code reported military time of crash.	8. Driver exterior sightline obstructions (Select all that apply)
NOTE: Midnight = 2400 Unknown = 9999	O None O Utility poles O Other vehicles O Signs O Building O Glare O Trees O Unknown
4. Light Conditions	O Shrubbery O No driver present O Other (specify)
 O Daylight O Dark O Dark but lighted O Dawn O Dusk O Unknown 5. Atmospheric Conditions (Select all that apply) O Clear-No adverse conditions O Cloudy O Rain O Snow O Fog, Smog, Smoke 	 9. Crash location O Driveway O Road / street O Parking Lot O Roadside / shoulder O Sidewalk O Other (specify) O Alley O Unknown O Intersection of driveway and sidewalk 10. Non motorist sightline obstructions (Select all that apply) O None O Other vehicles O Building O Trees O Shrubbery
 O Sleet, Hail (freezing rain or drizzle) O Blowing Snow O Severe Crosswinds O Blowing Sand, Soil, Dirt O Other (specify): O Unknown 	O Utility poles O Signs O Glare O Other (specify) O Unknown + / - 11. Grade at parked position %
6. Temperature	12. Estimated distance from parked position to impact
O Below 0 degrees Celsius (Below 32 F) O 1-10 degrees Celsius (33-50 F) O >10-24 degrees Celsius (51-75 F) O Over 24 degrees Celsius (Over 75 F) O Unknown	 12. Estimated distance from parked position to impact 13. Estimated speed at impact m 14. Grade at impact % 15. Estimated distance from impact to vehicle final rest m
	Unknown = 999 Reference Items 11,12, 13, 14, 15

1. Case Number _____ ____ ____

VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION

- 3. Model Year ____ ___ ___
- 4. Vehicle Make (specify):
- 5. Vehicle Model (specify):

GLAZING						
Location	Presence (check)	Status (select)	Clarity (select)	Tint (check)	Glazing Obstructions (specify if present)	
Windshield		Fixed / Closed / Open / Partially Open / Unknown	Clear / Hazy / Very Dirty / Unknown			
LF		Fixed / Closed / Open / Partially Open	Clear / Hazy / Very Dirty			
RF		Fixed / Closed / Open / Partially Open	Clear / Hazy / Very Dirty			
2 nd Left		Fixed / Closed / Open / Partially Open	Clear / Hazy / Very Dirty			
2 nd Right		Fixed / Closed / Open / Partially Open	Clear / Hazy / Very Dirty			
3 rd Left		Fixed / Closed / Open / Partially Open	Clear / Hazy / Very Dirty			
3 rd Right		Fixed / Closed / Open / Partially Open	Clear / Hazy / Very Dirty			
Backlight		Fixed / Closed / Open / Partially Open	Clear / Hazy / Very Dirty			
Left Backlight		Fixed / Closed / Open / Partially Open	Clear / Hazy / Very Dirty			
Right Backlight		Fixed / Closed / Open / Partially Open	Clear / Hazy / Very Dirty			
Roof		Fixed / Closed / Open / Partially Open	Clear / Hazy / Very Dirty			
Other (specify)		Fixed / Closed / Open / Partially Open	Clear / Hazy / Very Dirty			
		TIRE D	ΑΤΑ			
6. Vehicle	Manufactu	irer Recommended Tire Size _				
7. LF Tire Size 9. RF Tire Size						
8. LR Tire	Size	10.	RR Tire Size			
		10.				

Special Crash Investigations – Not In Traffic Surveillance: Vehicle Form

		Head Restraint Data		
Seat Position	Seat Type (Select from below)	Head Restraint (Check if available)	Head Restraint Adjustment (select)	NOTES:
Front Left			Full Down / Mid / Full Up	
Front Middle			Full Down / Mid / Full Up	
Front Right			Full Down / Mid / Full Up	
2 nd Left			Full Down / Mid / Full Up	
2 nd Middle			Full Down / Mid / Full Up	
2 nd Right			Full Down / Mid / Full Up	
3 rd Left			Full Down / Mid / Full Up	
3 rd Middle			Full Down / Mid / Full Up	
3 rd Right			Full Down / Mid / Full Up	

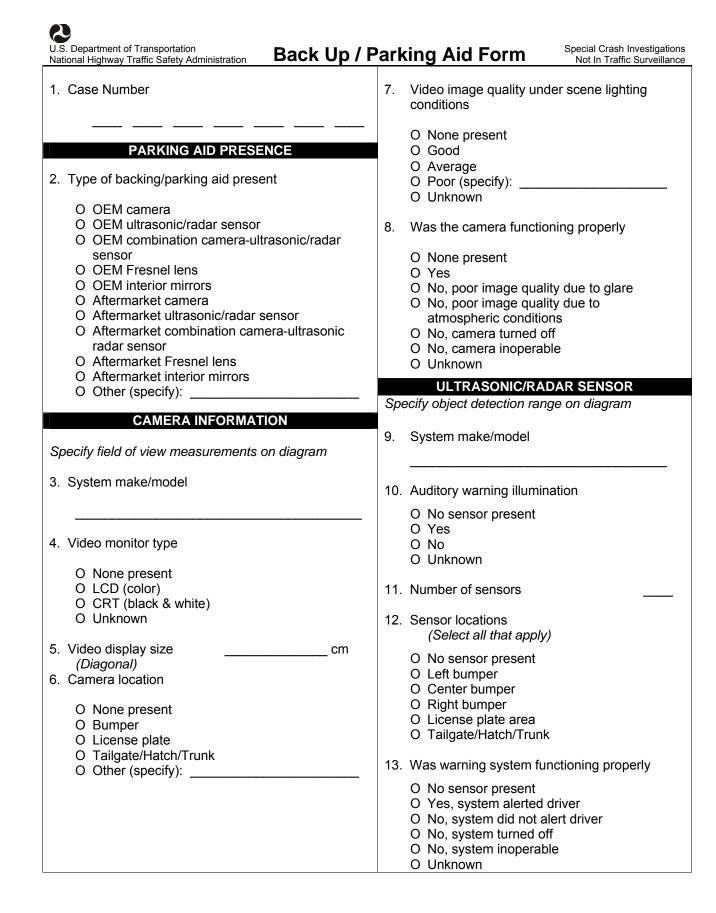
Seat Type codes:

- 0 = No seat or seat folded down
- 1 = Bucket
- 2 = Bucket w/ folding back
- 3 = Bench
- 4 = Bench with folding back cushions
- 5 = Bench w/ folding back
- 6 = Split bench w/ separate back cushions
- 7 = Split bench w/ separate folding back

VEHICLE MEASUREMENTS

Clearance Heights	Measurements (all from ground, and in centimeters	
Beltline		
Top of trunk/tailgate		
Bottom of bumper		
Trailer hitch (if applicable)		
Undercarriage		
Sway bar		
Axle		
Differential		
Other (specify):		
Sensor Height (if equipped)		
Camera Height (if equipped)		

- 8 = Pedestal (i.e. column supported)
- 9 = Box mounted (i.e. van type)
- 10= Other seat type (specify)
- 99= Unknown seat type



Special Crash Investigations – Not In Traffic Surveill	Iance: Back Up / Parking Aid Form Page 2
14. Did driver react to warning	
O No sensor present O Yes O No O Unknown	
15. Did driver report common false warnings	
O No sensor present O Yes O No O Unknown	

U.S. Department of Transportation National Highway Traffic Safety Administration	FORM Special Crash Investigations Not In Traffic Surveillance
1. Case Number	10. Driver entry interruption (Select all that apply)
DRIVER PROFILE 2. Driver's Age	 O Direct trip from building to vehicle O Loaded items into vehicle O Spoke with family O Spoke with neighbors O Spoke with contacted nonmotorist O Return trip (backing into driveway/lot) O Other (specify):
 5. Driver's Weight kg 999 = Unknown 6. Driver eyewear worn (Select all that apply) O None O Eyeglasses O Sunglasses O Contacts O Unknown 	 O Leaving parking space in parking lot O Backing onto roadway from driveway O Entering parking space in parking lot O Backing into driveway from roadway O Other (specify):
 7. Driver vision deficiency condition (Select all that apply) O None O Near sighted O Far sighted O Astigmatism O Other (specify) O Unknown 	13. Driver in a hurry O Yes N/A O No Unknown O Unknown
 8. Non motorist's relationship to driver O No relationship O Child O Grandchild O Sibling O Neighbor O Friend O Other (specify): O Unknown DRIVER ACTIONS	 14. How did driver check behind (rear area of vehicle) after vehicle entry (Select all that apply) O Did not look O Checked mirrors O Turned right and looked back O Turned left and looked back Viewed Camera Listened for auditory/visual warning from system
 9. Driver approach to vehicle for entry From left front O From left O From left rear O From right rear O From right front O Circled vehicle O Return trip (backing into driveway/lot) O Other (specify): O N/A O Unknown 	O Other (specify): N/A Unknown 15. Estimated time between vehicle entry and start of backing O 0-10 Seconds O Over 60 Seconds O 11-30 Seconds O N/A O 31-60 Seconds Unknown

Special Crash Investigations – Not In Traffic Surveillance: Driver Form

16. What direction was the driver looking during backing maneuver	19. Did driver see struck non motorist prior to impact (Select all that apply)
(Select all that apply) O Straight ahead O Right O Left O Rearward	O No, never saw non motorist O Saw non motorist prior to entering vehicle O Saw non motorist after entering vehicle O Other (specify):
O At object inside the car O At mirrors	20. Est time between start of backing and impact
 O Other (specify): O N/A Unknown 17. Was the driver distracted during back up maneuver (Select all that apply) 	O <2 or = 1 second O 2-5 seconds O 6-10 seconds O > 10 seconds O N/A Unknown
O No non-driving activities <i>External</i>	21. Driver interior sightline obstructions (Select all that apply)
 O Looking at other vehicles O Looking at other non motorist O Looking at intended turn destination O External focus, not specified O Other external focus (specify): 	O Pillar O Other occupant O Headrest O Other (specify) O Cargo O Unknown None
Internal O Looking at other occupant O Talking to passenger O Dialing phone O Talking on phone O Listening to radio/cd/portable playback device O Adjusting radio/cd player O Adjusting climate controls O Using a device/controls integral to vehicle	 22. Recent experience driving this vehicle O More than 10 times the last three months O 6-10 times the last three months O 2-5 times the last three months O Less than 2 times the last three months O First time driving this vehicle O N/A Unknown 23. Frequency of driving in this parking lot/driveway
 (specify):	O Daily O Weekly O Several times a month O Monthly O Rarely O First time in lot/driveway O N/A Unknown
O N/A Unknown	24. Driver Impairment (Select all that apply)
18. Driver avoidance actions prior to impact (Select all that apply)O None	O No drugs or alcohol present O Alcohol present (specify BAC): O Drugs present (specify):
O Braking O Steering left	O Unknown 25. Source of alcohol/drug results
O Steering right O Accelerating O Other (specify): O N/A Unknown	O Police reported O Medical record O Other (specify) O Not Tested Unknown if tested

U.S. Department of Transportation	Non M		Special Crash Investigati
National Highway Traffic Safety Administra	tion Fo	rm	Not In Traffic Surveilla
1. Case Number		11. Non-motorist motion	
		O Not moving	
NON-MOTORIS	T PROFILE	O Walking slowly	
	Mont	O Walking rapidly O Running or jogging	
2. Non-motorist's Age	Year		na
99 = Unknown		O Falling/Stumbling/Rising	
		O On skates/skateboard	
Non-motorist's Sex	O Male	O On bike/scooter	
	O Female	O Other (specify):	
	O Unknown	O Unknown	
 Non-motorist's Height 999 = Unknown 	cm	12. Non-motorist approach relat	ive to rear of vehicle
		O Stationary	
	kg	O From left	
999 = Unknown		O From right O From behind	
6. Medical outcome		O Other (specify):	
		O Unknown	
O Not injured			
O ER only		13. Non-motorist first avoidance	e action
O Hospitalized 1-4 days			
 O Hospitalized 5 days or r O Treatment later 	nore	O No avoidance actions O Stopped	
O Fatal		O Accelerated pace	
O Unknown		O Ran away (along vehicle	e path)
		O Jumped	
 Source of most severe injury 		O Turned away from vehic	
Bumper		O Turned toward vehicle a	
O Tire O Undercarriage		O Dove or fell away from v O Other (specify):	enicie
O Other Specify:		O Unknown	
O Ground			
O N/A		14. Non-motorist primary focus	of attention
Unknown			
8. Non-motorist impairment		O Striking vehicle	
(Select all that apply) O No drugs or alcohol pres	cont	O Play object O Person	
O Positive for alcohol (spe	cify BAC):	O Surrounding traffic	
O Positive for drugs (spec	ify):	O Animal	
O Unknown		O Handheld electronic (ph	
0 Source of clochol/drug result	0	O Other Object (specify) _ O Unknown	
 Source of alcohol/drug result Police reported 	3	O UTKHOWH	
Medical Report		15. Were any other Non-motori	sts present?
O Other (specify)		(Select all that apply)	· · · · ·
O Not Tested			
O Unknown if tested		O Alone	
NON-MOTORIS		O One adult present	
NON-MOTORIS	ACTIONS	O One other child present O Multiple adults present	
10. Non-motorist attitude		O Multiple adults present	t
		O Unknown	
O Standing O	On skates/skateboard		

- 10. Non-motorist attitude
 - O StandingO Bending at waist
- O On skates/skateboard
- O On bike/scooter
- O Sitting O Crouching O Kneeling
- O Other (specify)_ O Unknown

Sp	ecial Crash Inve		ffic Surveillance: Non		Page 2
		NON MOTORIST CLOTHING			
NC		NE" if applicable	eight for outermost laye	ronly	
	<u>Color</u> Black Lt gray/silver Gold/tan Dark blue Dark green Maroon Orange White	'S Charcoal gray Brown Purple Light blue Light green Red Yellow Other (specify)	<u>Fabrics</u> Natural Synthetic Blend	<u>Textures</u> Soft Slick Coarse	<u>Weights</u> Heavy Medium Light
	Clothing Hat	Color	Fabric	Texture	Weight
HEADWEAR	Helmet Hood Other (specify):				
U P F	Short Sleeve Long Sleeve				
E R B O D Y	Light Jacket Heavy Jacket Other (Specify):				
L O W	Shorts Pants				
E R B O D Y	Shoes Other (specify):				

Not Applicable Non Mo U.S. Department of Transportation For	Special Crash Investigations
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration	Not In Traffic Surveillance
1. Case Number N09014	11. Non-motorist motion
NON-MOTORIST PROFILE	Walking slowly
 2. Non-motorist's Age 99 = Unknown 3. Non-motorist's Sex Male • Female Unknown 	Walking rapidly Running or jogging Skipping/Hopping/Jumping Falling/Stumbling/Rising On skates/skateboard On bike/scooter Other (specify): N/A Unknown
4. Non-motorist's Height <u>1 8 0</u> cm 999 = Unknown	12. Non-motorist approach relative to rear of vehicle
 5. Non-motorist's Weight <u>0</u> 7 9 kg 999 = Unknown 6. Medical outcome Not injured 	Stationary From left From right From behind Other (specify): N/A Unknown
 ER only Hospitalized 1-4 days Hospitalized 5 days or more Treatment later Fatal Unknown 	 13. Non-motorist first avoidance action No avoidance actions Stopped Accelerated pace Ran away (along vehicle path) Jumped
 7. Source of most severe injury Bumper Tire Undercarriage Other Specify: Carbon Monoxide Ground 	 Turned away from vehicle Turned toward vehicle and braced Dove or fell away from vehicle Other (specify): <u>N/A</u> Unknown
 N/A Unknown 8. Non-motorist impairment (Select all that apply) No drugs or alcohol present 	 14. Non-motorist primary focus of attention Striking vehicle Play object Person
Positive for alcohol (specify BAC): Positive for drugs (specify): Unknown 9. Source of alcohol/drug results	 Surrounding traffic Animal Handheld electronic (phone, MP3 player, etc.) Other Object (specify) <u>N/A</u> Unknown
 Police reported Medical Report Other (specify) Not Tested Unknown if tested 	 15. Were any other Non-motorists present? (Select all that apply) Alone
NON-MOTORIST ACTIONS	One adult present One other child present
10. Non-motorist attitude	Multiple adults present Multiple children present Unknown
 Standing Bending at waist Sitting Crouching Kneeling On skates/skateboard On bike/scooter Other (specify) 2nd floor Unknown 	

Sp	ecial Crash Inve		ffic Surveillance: Non-Mo	otorist Form	Page 2
	is called dram-	NON	I MOTORIST CLOTHING		
NC		NE" if applicable	eight for outermost layer or	nly	
	<u>Color</u> Black Lt gray/silver Gold/tan Dark blue Dark green Maroon Orange White Pink	Charcoal gray Brown Purple Light blue Light green Red Yellow Other (specify)	<i>Fabrics</i> Natural Synthetic Blend	<u>Textures</u> Soft Slick Coarse	<u>Weights</u> Heavy Medium Light
	Clothing	Color	Fabric	Texture	Weight
H E A	Hat Helmet				
D W	Hood				
E A R	Other (specify):				
ĸ	Unknown	Unknown			
U	Short Sleeve				
P P	Long Sleeve				
E R	Light Jacket				
в	Heavy Jacket				
O D	Other (Specify):				
Y	Unknown	Unknown			A.
L O	Shorts				
W E	Pants				
R	Shoes			÷	
B O	Other (specify):				
D Y	Unknown	Unknown			

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