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Gender	First				Middle					
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When infants and young children get tuberculosis they often get a more serious form of the disease which can affect their brain and other parts of the body. While BCG does not always prevent children from getting TB, it does prevent these more serious types of TB illness. The World Health Organization and Medical Health Officers who work for FNIH recommended that BCG immunization be given to newborn infants who live in an area where there is a lot of TB. Your community has been identified as having a high rate of TB infection. Answering 'Yes' to any of the following questions may mean that your child should not receive BCG. Please let the nurse know if you answer 'Yes' to any of these questions.										
 Have you ever been told that there is a family history of problems with the immune system (the body's natural defence system that protects against disease and infection)? Are you or your baby HIV positive? If you were not tested while you were pregnant please discuss this with your nurse before BCG is given to your baby. Have you been told that the baby's immune system (the body's natural defence system that protects against disease and infection) is not working? Does the baby have large areas of skin disease (e.g. infection, eczema, etc.) or burns? I,										
receive this vaccine. I don't know of any reason why him/her to receive the BCG. Parent/Guardian Signature:	my ba	by ca	annot	recei	ve th		cine a	ind I	want	

After Care of the Vaccination

Nurse's Signature:

It is normal for a small pimple (blister) to form at the site of the injection in about 2 weeks. This pimple will crust over and may weep or ooze for 6-8 weeks. After that, it will heal up and form a small scar at the site.

Date:

Keep the area around the pimple clean and dry. Use a clean piece of gauze or cloth over the pimple if it starts to weep or ooze. Change this cloth often. Do not place a band-aid or tape over or near the scab. Keep long sleeves on the baby to protect the area and prevent scratching. Do not put any ointments or creams on the area.

If the baby develops lumps in the armpit or neck contact the Community Health Nurse or your family doctor.