

## Mock State Safety Assessment

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**Case Name:** Stewart

**Child(ren):** Charles Stewart      **Date of Birth:** 1/6/2006  
                 Simon Stewart      **Date of Birth:** 10/10/2008  
                 Jessica Stewart      **Date of Birth:** 9/6/2010  
                 Kyle Stewart      **Date of Birth:** 9/6/2010  
                 Courtney Stewart      **Date of Birth:** 3/15/2013

**Date of Assessment:** 11/3/2015

**Parent:** Samantha Stewart      **Date of Birth:** 6/8/1981

**Parent:** Solomon Stewart      **Date of Birth:** 1/2/1981

### Safety Assessment and Safety Conclusion

**A. Safety Threats:** Are negative family conditions and/or circumstances, and/or caregiver behaviors, emotions, attitudes, and perceptions that are out of control in the presence of a vulnerable child and therefore likely to have severe effects on a child at any time in the near future.

- **Out-of-Control:** refers to family behavior, condition, or situations which are unrestrained, resulting in an unpredictable and possibly chaotic family environment not subject to the family's influence, manipulation, or ability to control. Such out-of-control family conditions pose a danger.
- **Severity:** refers to the effects of maltreatment that have already occurred and/or potential for harsh effects.
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- **Observable:** refers to family behaviors, conditions, or situations representing a danger to a child that are specific, definite, real, can be seen and understood, and are subject to being reported and proven.
- **Vulnerable Child:** refers to a child who is dependent on others for protection and exposed to circumstances that she or he is powerless to manage and is susceptible, accessible, or available to a threatening person and/or persons in authority over them. Vulnerability is judged according to age, physical and emotional development, ability to communicate needs, degree of mobility, size, and level of dependence and susceptibility. This definition also applies to all young children ages 0 to 6 and older children who, for whatever reason, are not able to protect themselves or seek help from protective others.

## Safety Threats

1. No adult in the home is performing basic parenting duties and responsibilities that assure child safety.  
YES  NO
2. One or both parents/caregivers are violent and/or acting dangerously.  
YES  NO
3. One or both parents/caregivers will not/cannot control their behavior.  
YES  NO
4. One or both parents/caregivers perceive a child in extremely negative terms.  
YES  NO
5. The family does not have or use resources necessary to assure child's safety.  
YES  NO
6. One or both parents/caregivers are threatening to severely harm a child or are fearful they will maltreat a child and/or request placement.  
YES  NO
7. One or both parents/caregivers intend(ed) to seriously hurt a child.  
YES  NO
8. One or both parents/caregivers lack parenting knowledge, skills or motivation necessary to assure a child's safety.  
YES  NO
9. A child has exceptional needs that affect his/her safety which parents/caregivers are not meeting, cannot meet or will not meet the child's needs.  
YES  NO
10. Living arrangements seriously endanger a child's physical health.  
YES  NO

**B. Safety Assessment:** Answer the following based on the safety threats identified and proceed as instructed.

1. One or more safety threats are identified. YES  NO
2. If Yes to the above, proceed to C below.

3. If No to the above, proceed to E below.

**C. Child Vulnerability**

YES  NO

Explain how each child is vulnerable to the identified safety threats

*Mother does not have the knowledge to effectively control younger children's behaviors other than using physical discipline making all the children, and especially the younger children, vulnerable to the safety threat.*

**D. Protective Capacity Evaluation of Non-Maltreating Caregiver:** Indicate below whether or not the non-maltreating parent or other adults residing in the home can/will protect the child.

- Can and Will Protect (Provide justification below)
- Cannot/Will Not Protect (Proceed to E)
- N/A – no other caregiver in home or no non-maltreating caregiver

State the basis for your professional judgment if your conclusion is that a non-maltreating parent/caregiver can and will protect the child. Describe protective capacities and how the parent/caregiver has protected the child in the past

*Mother appears bonded to the children and has been parenting the children independently for a number of years without reports received by CPS. Mother has agreed to refrain from using physical discipline. Children are not fearful of the mother.*

**E. Case Opening or Closing:**

- The case will remain open.
  - There is an unsafe child (safety threat, vulnerable child, and non-protective parents). If the case will remain open, complete F and G.
  - The risk level is High.
- The case can be closed. There is no unsafe child and the risk level is low or moderate. Indicate reasons and move to signature section:

**F. Impending Danger Description:** Describe how impending danger is currently manifested in the family. Include how each threat is occurring, when and how often, and under what circumstances. Include whether others are involved, whether all five safety threshold criteria apply, and the inability of the family to control the threat to child safety.

*Safety threat occurs as a reaction to younger children's behavior and stress that mother experiences as sole caregiver and provider for family. Mother reacts when she is stressed. Mother needs to learn how to manage her stress and other ways to discipline the children that do not involve physical discipline.*

**G. Analysis for In-Home Safety Plan:** Complete to determine if an In-Home Safety Plan is appropriate.

1. Are the parent/caregivers residing in the home?  
YES  NO
2. Is the home calm/consistent enough to allow for safety services to come into the home?  
YES  NO
3. Are parent/caregivers willing to allow and/or participate with an in-home safety plan?  
YES  NO
4. Are services/resources available to participate with an in-home safety plan?  
YES  NO

If **NO** to any of the above, an in-home safety plan is not appropriate.

**Signature and Approval**

Dana Manner

Worker

11/3/2015

Date

James Roberts

Supervisor

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**Parent:** Samantha Stewart      **Date of Birth:** 6/8/1981

**Parent:** Solomon Stewart      **Date of Birth:** 1/2/1981

### Safety Assessment and Safety Conclusion

**A. Safety Threats:** Are negative family conditions and/or circumstances, and/or caregiver behaviors, emotions, attitudes, and perceptions that are out of control in the presence of a vulnerable child and therefore likely to have severe effects on a child at any time in the near future.

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#### Safety Threats

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YES  NO
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YES  NO
3. One or both parents/caregivers will not/cannot control their behavior.  
YES  NO
4. One or both parents/caregivers perceive a child in extremely negative terms.  
YES  NO
5. The family does not have or use resources necessary to assure child's safety.  
YES  NO
6. One or both parents/caregivers are threatening to severely harm a child or are fearful they will maltreat a child and/or request placement.  
YES  NO
7. One or both parents/caregivers intend(ed) to seriously hurt a child.  
YES  NO
8. One or both parents/caregivers lack parenting knowledge, skills or motivation necessary to assure a child's safety.  
YES  NO
9. A child has exceptional needs that affect his/her safety which parents/caregivers are not meeting, cannot meet or will not meet the child's needs.  
YES  NO
10. Living arrangements seriously endanger a child's physical health.  
YES  NO

**B. Safety Assessment:** Answer the following based on the safety threats identified and proceed as instructed.

1. One or more safety threats are identified. YES  NO
2. If Yes to the above, proceed to C below.
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**C. Child Vulnerability**

YES  NO

Explain how each child is vulnerable to the identified safety threats

*Mother does not have the knowledge to effectively manage the twin's behaviors without resorting to physical discipline*

**D. Protective Capacity Evaluation of Non-Maltreating Caregiver:** Indicate below whether or not the non-maltreating parent or other adults residing in the home can/will protect the child.

- Can and Will Protect (Provide justification below)
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State the basis for your professional judgment if your conclusion is that a non-maltreating parent/caregiver can and will protect the child. Describe protective capacities and how the parent/caregiver has protected the child in the past

*Mother is bonded with the children and has been parenting the children independently for a number of years without reports received by CPS. Mother still reports feeling stressed but has not used belt to discipline the children as agreed. Children are not fearful of the mother. Mother is participating in in-home services*

**E. Case Opening or Closing:**

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*Safety threat occurs as a reaction to younger children's behavior and stress that mother experiences as sole caregiver and provider for*

family. Mother reacts when she is stressed. Mother needs to learn how to manage her stress and other ways to discipline the children that do not involve physical discipline.

**G. Analysis for In-Home Safety Plan:** Complete to determine if an In-Home Safety Plan is appropriate.

1. Are the parent/caregivers residing in the home?  
YES  NO
2. Is the home calm/consistent enough to allow for safety services to come into the home?  
YES  NO
3. Are parent/caregivers willing to allow and/or participate with an in-home safety plan?  
YES  NO
4. Are services/resources available to participate with an in-home safety plan?  
YES  NO

If **NO** to any of the above, an in-home safety plan is not appropriate.

**Signature and Approval**

Daphne Lefavre  
Worker

12/11/2015  
Date

Natasha Gordan  
Supervisor

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**C. Child Vulnerability**

YES  NO

Explain how each child is vulnerable to the identified safety threats

*Mother does not have the knowledge to effectively manage the twin's behaviors and is saying that the youngest child is copying the twins.*

**D. Protective Capacity Evaluation of Non-Maltreating Caregiver:** Indicate below whether or not the non-maltreating parent or other adults residing in the home can/will protect the child.

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**Signature and Approval**

Daphne Lefavre  
Worker

1/15/2016  
Date

Natasha Gordan  
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**Date of Assessment:** 2/25/2016

**Parent:** Samantha Stewart      **Date of Birth:** 6/8/1981

**Parent:** Solomon Stewart      **Date of Birth:** 1/2/1981

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YES  NO

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*Mother does not have the knowledge to effectively manage the twin's behaviors and is saying that the youngest child is copying the twins.*

**D. Protective Capacity Evaluation of Non-Maltreating Caregiver:** Indicate below whether or not the non-maltreating parent or other adults residing in the home can/will protect the child.

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**Signature and Approval**

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Worker

2/25/2016  
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Supervisor

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**C. Child Vulnerability**

YES  NO

Explain how each child is vulnerable to the identified safety threats

*Mother does not have the knowledge to effectively manage the twin's behaviors and is saying that the youngest child is copying the twins. Because of children's ages they are require consistent parenting to manage their behaviors.*

**D. Protective Capacity Evaluation of Non-Maltreating Caregiver:** Indicate below whether or not the non-maltreating parent or other adults residing in the home can/will protect the child.

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Worker

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**Date of Assessment:** 4/6/2016

**Parent:** Samantha Stewart      **Date of Birth:** 6/8/1981

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YES  NO
4. One or both parents/caregivers perceive a child in extremely negative terms.  
YES  NO
5. The family does not have or use resources necessary to assure child's safety.  
YES  NO
6. One or both parents/caregivers are threatening to severely harm a child or are fearful they will maltreat a child and/or request placement.  
YES  NO
7. One or both parents/caregivers intend(ed) to seriously hurt a child.  
YES  NO
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YES  NO
9. A child has exceptional needs that affect his/her safety which parents/caregivers are not meeting, cannot meet or will not meet the child's needs.  
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10. Living arrangements seriously endanger a child's physical health.  
YES  NO

**B. Safety Assessment:** Answer the following based on the safety threats identified and proceed as instructed.

1. One or more safety threats are identified. YES  NO
2. If Yes to the above, proceed to C below.
3. If No to the above, proceed to E below.

**C. Child Vulnerability**

YES  NO

Explain how each child is vulnerable to the identified safety threats

*No parent/caregiver is available in the home to provide care to the children. Both parents are incarcerated now. Children are not of the age where they can be left alone/unsupervised. Mother, primary caregiver, appears to have a substance abuse problem and cannot control her behavior when using placing the children in potentially harmful situations. Mother does not have appropriate parenting skills nor an effective support system to help with raising the children and addressing stress. All children are vulnerable to the safety threats identified. Younger children, because of age, are most vulnerable.*

**D. Protective Capacity Evaluation of Non-Maltreating Caregiver:** Indicate below whether or not the non-maltreating parent or other adults residing in the home can/will protect the child.

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**F. Impending Danger Description:** Describe how impending danger is currently manifested in the family. Include how each threat is occurring, when and how often, and under what circumstances. Include whether others are involved, whether all five safety threshold criteria apply, and the inability of the family to control the threat to child safety.

*Father is incarcerated and not in the home. No other adult caregiver in the home. Mother reports stress from working and full-time caregiving. Mother uses alcohol. When mother drinks, she doesn't effectively engage in parenting and makes poor decisions regarding the safety of her children. All children are vulnerable to the*

*safety threats that, left unaddressed, will continue to occur.*

**G. Analysis for In-Home Safety Plan:** Complete to determine if an In-Home Safety Plan is appropriate.

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YES  NO
2. Is the home calm/consistent enough to allow for safety services to come into the home?  
YES  NO
3. Are parent/caregivers willing to allow and/or participate with an in-home safety plan?  
YES  NO
4. Are services/resources available to participate with an in-home safety plan?  
YES  NO

If **NO** to any of the above, an in-home safety plan is not appropriate.

**Signature and Approval**

Kathleen Minor  
Worker

4/6/2016  
Date

James Roberts  
Supervisor

4/6/2016  
Date

## Mock State Safety Assessment

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**Case Name:** Stewart

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                 Simon Stewart      **Date of Birth:** 10/10/2008  
                 Jessica Stewart      **Date of Birth:** 9/6/2010  
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**Date of Assessment:** 6/13/2016

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**B. Safety Assessment:** Answer the following based on the safety threats identified and proceed as instructed.

1. One or more safety threats are identified. YES  NO
2. If Yes to the above, proceed to C below.
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**C. Child Vulnerability**

YES  NO

Explain how each child is vulnerable to the identified safety threats

*No parent/caregiver is available in the home to provide care to the children. One parent is incarcerated and the other parent has not demonstrated her ability to effectively and consistently safely parent. Children are not of the age where they can be left alone/unsupervised. Mother, primary caregiver, has a substance abuse problem and cannot control her behavior when using. She places the children in potentially harmful situations. Mother does not have appropriate parenting skills and speaks harshly to the children and/or uses physical discipline. Mother does not have and/or does not choose to use an effective support system to help with raising the children and addressing stress. All children are vulnerable to the safety threats identified. Younger children, because of age, are most vulnerable.*

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**Signature and Approval**

Sally Jordan  
Worker

6/13/2016  
Date

Robin White  
Supervisor

6/12/2016  
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Worker

9/29/2016  
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