Diabetes Check List *	Yes	No	N/A
Blood Glucose Meter Use			
Can the family show you how to use the blood sugar meter correctly? (If using a continuous glucose monitor, go to other supplies section)			
Are the correct date and time set?			
Is the child the only one using the meter?			
Are the meter supplies (test strips) in date?			
If the child is using only a meter for blood glucose checks, does the meter history show 4 blood sugar checks per day?			
Insulin			
Are current pens/or vials that are opened within their expiration date?			
Are unused vials kept in refrigerator and within their expiration date?			
Are there unopened pen needles for insulin pens and unused syringes for insulin vials?			
Emergency Supplies			
Is there an emergency glucagon kit within the expiration date (glucagon injection pen, Baqsimi nasal spray, GVOKE prefilled pen)?			
Are there urine ketone test strips within their expiration date?			
Other Supplies			
Is the patient wearing a continuous glucose monitor (Dexcom or Libre)?			
Has the family been sharing their continuous glucose monitor data with their Diabetes provider?			
Does the family know where to obtain the supplies for the continuous glucose monitor?			
Is the patient receiving insulin through an insulin pump delivery system?			
Does the family have back up pump supplies in case of pump failure (infusion sets, insulin cartridges, and reservoirs)?			

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Does the family have long-acting insulin available if the pump system fails?			
Does the family have knowledge of the following?			
Do they have contact information for the Endocrinologist/Diabetes office?			
Does the family have an action plan for emergency highs or emergency lows?			
Do they have the medical supply company and/or pharmacy number?			
Do they know when they last gave school diabetes supplies (insulin should be replaced monthly?			
Do they know the current insulin plan for meals and fixed dosing?			
Do they know how to count carbohydrates accurately? Or have use resources to do so (book, app, or handouts)?			
Do they know how to describe signs and symptoms of low blood sugar?			
Do they know how to describe signs and symptoms of high blood sugar and how to test for ketones?			
Do they have a responsible person supervising blood sugar checks and insulin dosing?			

Reference: Fox, L. A., Pfeffer, E., Stockman, J., Shapiro, S., & Dully, K. (2018). Medical Neglect in Children and Adolescents with Diabetes Mellitus. *Journal of child & adolescent trauma*, 13(3), 259–269. https://doi.org/10.1007/s40653-018-0215-y_.