



Danny Did

FOUNDATION

PROTECTING PEOPLE WITH EPILEPSY

Founded by parents Mike and Mariann Stanton after the Sudden Unexpected Death in Epilepsy (SUDEP) of their son Danny at age 4, the Danny Did Foundation holds the mission to prevent deaths caused by seizures. Danny Did takes its name from the last line of Danny's obituary: **Please go and enjoy your life. Danny did.** We celebrate Danny's spirit in every family we reach.



“We wish we had learned about the risk of SUDEP while we were treating Danny’s epilepsy. To honor his life, we advocate for communication about the risks that accompany epilepsy. Everyone deserves the chance to protect their loved one.”

Find resources for Healthcare Providers and patients at DannyDid.org

A Toolkit to Help Doctors Save Lives

Epilepsy is a neurological disease that can triple the risk of a person dying prematurely. The Danny Did Foundation joined the Child Neurology Foundation and other fellow advocates, people living with epilepsy, and healthcare experts to create a new clinician's toolkit resource, which more than 20 epilepsy organizations have endorsed.

- Causes of death among people with epilepsy include accidents and injuries, status epilepticus, and SUDEP, some of which may be preventable with access to specialty health care and compliance with effective treatment plans. These prevention methods must be shared with patients and caregivers.
- Knowing this conversation is challenging, this toolkit was designed to help healthcare providers with discussions about epilepsy-related mortality. Effective conversations can lead to changes in behaviors or treatments that lessen risks.

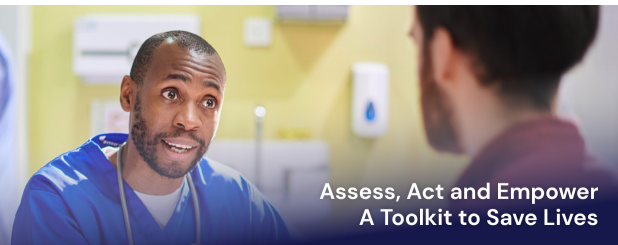


Learn more at
PreventingEpilepsyDeaths.org

- Learn about three steps that clinicians can take to save lives
- Read patient resources detailing actions that can decrease the risk of epilepsy mortality
- View guides and videos detailing evidence-based risk factors and how to communicate them



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Assess, Act and Empower
A Toolkit to Save Lives

“In a recent study conducted about caregiver preferences about SUDEP risk disclosure, 98.6% shared the desire to have a conversation about SUDEP with their healthcare provider.”*

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