



The Foundation for Infant Loss Training

The Foundation for Infant Loss Training has already had a very successful 2015 training hundreds of student midwives and nurses in Infant Loss and Bereavement.



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Course Content:

A personal account of losing a baby to Cot Death

What is an infant loss?

Types of loss, Why do babies die?

How as a Midwife/ Nurse this is something that you cannot pretend, wont happen to you. It will.

Videos "The Deafening Silence"

The Flexmort Cuddle Cot – A demonstration

Bereavement Suites – The only option away from the delivery suites

Breaking bad news

The likely physical and emotional reactions to loss

Men and women, the grief differences

Still birth – The fear of giving birth and seeing their baby and how you as a Midwifery professional can best assist

Making Memories for the family – things and time -experiences

Spending time with their baby

A sense of innocence

How the baby may physically look -Preparation

How to care for the baby

How can you as a Professional care for yourself when assisting with infant loss

The issue of Post mortem and the Coroner

Registering a baby after loss

The option of taking baby home

Cot death when a baby dies at home

Remembering baby

Healing after loss

What next? Counselling? Trying again

The Emotional rollercoaster that is subsequent pregnancies after loss

CONI – The Care of the Next Infant Scheme

Booking enquiries can be made to: info@chantallockey.co.uk

Training delivered by Chantal Lockey: Midwifery Educator of the Year Finalist 2014 – The British Journal of Midwifery Awards 2014 (Infant Loss Training)

"Dear Chantal Just a quick note to say thank you for such an informative, relevant and moving study day today. As a mother, a woman and a professional I found your strength, fortitude and positivity inspiring. I think I speak for most of us when I say we learnt so much from your well researched, informed and delivered presentation and feel both more motivated and capable to make changes in practice. As a mature student returning to education with high aspirations of providing loving, sensitive and compassionate midwifery practices, I have all too often encountered a lack of care and respect for women which has regularly made me question and evaluate whether I was suited to the profession. Your candour and professionalism in the face of such seemingly insurmountable challenges was humbling and compounded my determination to improve the current conditions for midwives and women alike"

(Bournemouth University Student Midwife 2015)