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Sent: Thursday, October 01, 2015 1:32 PM
To: Madani, Mo
Subject: FW: swimming pool lighting shock and electrocution

See below and attachment. I will not be at this upcoming meeting and will be in a special training for Miami Dade County sorry.

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From: Trotta, Andrew [<mailto:ATrotta@cpsc.gov>]
Sent: Thursday, October 01, 2015 1:03 PM
To: Haage, Oriol (RER)
Subject: RE: swimming pool lighting shock and electrocution

Good afternoon Oriol,

Attached is an Excel workbook with data from our incident databases for swimming pool lighting electric shocks from 2006 to the present. Unfortunately, the details are very sparse so I don't know how much this will help you. There are two spreadsheets in the workbook: CPSRMS and NEISS. The sheet labeled CPSRMS represents reports from the following CPSC databases: Injury or Potential Injury Incident (IPII), Death Certificate (DTHS) and In-Depth Investigations. In some cases there are multiple incident report numbers for a single incident, but we've summarized the information into one line. For two of the incidents (Springfield, GA and North Miami), follow-up investigations were conducted by CPSC Field staff, consisting primarily of a compilation of the police reports and other available documentation. For the 2010 Springfield, GA incident, a "Pool flood light" was implicated, but no other information is provided about the luminaire. For the 2014 North Miami, FL incident, a pool light was implicated

without any specific information being available on the luminaire. In both cases, improper grounding was cited. The reports for these are 120227HCC2373 and 140528CNE0001; if you are interested in these reports, we'll need to FOIA them for you.

The second sheet is incident information from the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System (NEISS), which is a national probability sample of hospitals in the U.S. and its territories. For this system, the emphasis is on the treatment and disposition of the patient, and minimal information is available on the incident/product involved.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Regards,
Andrew

From: Haage, Oriol (RER) [<mailto:OTH@miamidade.gov>]
Sent: Wednesday, September 30, 2015 8:11 AM
To: Trotta, Andrew
Subject: RE: swimming pool lighting shock and electrocution

Yes which occurred in the past 5 to 10 years if you can, I am on the Florida Technical Advisory Committee and there will be a discussion on implementing a requirement for low voltage lighting in residential pools.

Thank you

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From: Trotta, Andrew [<mailto:ATrotta@cpsc.gov>]
Sent: Wednesday, September 30, 2015 8:07 AM

To: Haage, Oriol (RER)
Subject: RE: swimming pool lighting shock and electrocution

Good morning Oriol,

Are you looking for incident data on swimming pool shocks/electrocutions? What time frame are you interested in?

Thanks,
Andrew

From: Haage, Oriol (RER) [<mailto:OTH@miamidade.gov>]
Sent: Wednesday, September 30, 2015 6:52 AM
To: Trotta, Andrew
Subject: swimming pool lighting shock and electrocution

Good morning Mr. Trotta, I would like if possible any information that you may have access to on swimming pool 120 volt lighting shock or electrocution. And any information on low voltage swimming pool lighting, thank you very much.

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