

ATWEC Reports Children Left in Vehicles Die in Virginia, North Carolina, Texas and Indiana

Torrid Heat Wave Prompts Increased Concern For Young Children

Memphis, TN, July 31, 2012 (PR Newswire) – ATWEC Technologies, Inc. (OTC Markets: ATWT), a US-based child safety company, today reported several disturbing incidents across the US involving small children left in vehicles during June and July 2012.

On July 13, a baby boy died after being left in a hot vehicle in Portsmouth, Virginia. The child's father found his five-month old son unconscious in the family automobile. Medics pronounced the child dead at the scene. Police are still investigating, but it appears the child was left in the vehicle unattended for several hours.

On July 21 authorities were called to investigate the death of a 3-year-old boy left in a hot van outside a Dallas Texas day care. Police are now questioning the day care employees and trying to determine exactly how the boy ended up in the van without an air conditioner on one of the hottest days of the year

In Indianapolis; two young children were locked in stifling hot vehicles on July 7. By the time they were found, one was dead and the other was in critical condition after a heat-related seizure. The dead toddler's father faces a charge of neglect of a dependent resulting in death.

North Carolina health officials say a 2-year old child has died after being left in a hot car. The NC Department of Health and Human Services says the Burke County child died June 7 after being left in the car unattended for several hours.

On June 28, a Kentucky father was arrested for allegedly leaving his son inside a hot car parked outside his office. The man told police he got distracted and drove straight to work instead of dropping the boy off at day care. The toddler was strapped in the backseat as the temperature hit 100 degrees in the car in London, KY. The boy was hot and flushed and still breathing when he was rushed to the hospital, and survived the incident.

This is not an uncommon story in the hot summer months. Just last week a Massachusetts woman was charged with reckless endangerment for leaving her 5-month old niece in the car for hours. The child survived.

Thirty-three children died of hypothermia in the US last year after being left unattended in a vehicle, and six have already died in 2012. Half of the children were forgotten in the vehicle by a caregiver. With temperatures reaching record highs this week throughout the US, and many states still experiencing 100 degree sweltering heat, concern for children is paramount.

The Company's patented Kiddie Voice™ and Kiddie Watch™ child alarm products are specifically designed to enable the driver of a car, van, or bus to check the entire vehicle to make sure that no child is forgotten.

Alex T. Wiley, President & CEO of ATWEC Technologies, stated, "It seems like we are constantly reminding people about the danger of leaving children behind in a vehicle. We always hear from people who have doubts that this could be a serious issue, or else they can't believe it could happen to them. When you examine the data, you see that it happens all too often. And when the outside temperatures are as hot as they have been this week, you can see the potential catastrophe. Not only to the small children, but also the devastating effects they have on the negligent drivers and the frantic family members. ATWEC's patented products are specifically designed to prevent these tragedies, and give people peace of mind."

Shareholders and other investors can find articles and web links to these incidents and find other child safety product information posted on the Company's website home page, www.atwec.com.

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ATWEC Technologies, Inc. is a child safety and security company, headquartered in Memphis, TN, and has been doing business since 1979. ATWT has developed unique child safety devices which protect children while they are being transported, both to and from schools, events, and homes. ATWT has been issued patent number 7,646,288,B2 by the US patent office, and its business model is associated with legislation designed to mandate these systems for school and other vehicles, on a state-by-state basis. The Company trades on the Pink-OTC Markets under the symbol "ATWT", and the Company's website is www.atwec.com.

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