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ATTORNEY GENERAL MADIGAN ISSUES NEW PRODUCT RECALL GUIDE AS HOLIDAY SHOPPING SEASON BEGINS

Madigan Urges Consumers to Sign Up for Automatic Alerts as Recalled Items List Totals 44 Million in 2010

Chicago — Attorney General Lisa Madigan today released her newest recalled products guide as part of her ongoing effort to protect children by educating families on the dangers of having recalled toys, cribs and other potentially dangerous items in their homes. Madigan also urged consumers to sign up for automatic recall notification, a critical step to keep pace with the growing number of recalls every year.

In the past year, hundreds of products were added to the recall list, totaling a staggering 44 million individual items in the marketplace.

"As consumers' mailboxes fill with holiday catalogs, my Play It Safe Guide is one catalog parents can't afford to miss for their children's sake," Attorney General Madigan said. "Parents have enough to monitor without trying to keep track of the more than 600 products recalled this year. This guide provides an easy way for parents to be sure gifts and other products in your home are safe for your children."

The Attorney General's Play It Safe Guide: Subscribe for Safety is now available in print and online and details the products recalled this year. For recalled products, the guide provides the product name and manufacturer and describes the unsafe features. It highlights recalled toys, such as dart guns, inflatable toys and tricycles, along with recalled essentials like cribs, high chairs and strollers. The guide also details how parents of newborns can reduce the risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) that kills 2,100 annually.

Consumers can view and download the Play It Safe Guide at Attorney General Madigan's website, www.illinoisattorneygeneral.gov, or request a free, printed copy in the mail by calling the Attorney General's Recall Hotline at 1-888-414-7678.

Attorney General Madigan also encouraged consumers to sign up for automatic recall notifications via email through the Children's Product Safety Commission at www.cpsc.gov.

While retailers take action to remove recalled products from their shelves, it is crucial for consumers to be proactive and educate themselves on the products to avoid. Toys and other items may already be in children's homes and places they visit, like the homes of grandparents or other relatives and daycare centers, posing a significant threat to their safety.

The guide also is important for the many consumers who will shop in the second-hand market or search for online bargains during this economic downturn. Consumers need to be aware of the possibility that some second-hand sellers may not have kept up with the growing number of recalled items.

The Play It Safe Guide is part of Attorney General Madigan's continued efforts to protect children by increasing awareness of recalled products. Madigan's office works with retailers around the state and the Illinois Retail Merchants Association to ensure these products are removed from store shelves. Madigan also has partnered with the Illinois Hospital Association, the state Medical Society and pediatricians to enlist their help in spreading information to parents about potentially dangerous products that they should remove from their homes.

Last year, Madigan also worked to amend the Illinois Children's Product Safety Act to expand the amount of time to 240 days that retailers are required to post recall notices for durable products, such as strollers, cribs, bassinets and play yards. Increasing that time period from 120 to 240 days ensures more shoppers will see the recall notices in stores. Also last year, a new amendment to

the Illinois Lead Poisoning Act that Madigan helped implement took effect, requiring certain children's products sold in the state to have a warning label if they contain even small amounts of lead.

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A Message from Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan

I am pleased to present my fourth annual Safe Shopping Guide: *Play It Safe*. This Guide contains information on every children's product recalled from January 1, 2010, through October 31, 2010.

My office first created the Safe Shopping Guide in 2007 as a response to widespread recalls of children's products. That year, more than 44 million individual children's product units were recalled. This was such a staggering number that 2007 was dubbed the "Year of the Recall."

While many advances have since been made in the realm of product safety, from strengthened federal legislation to increased consumer awareness, recalls have remained high. In fact, 2010 has seen a record breaking high of recalled units, easily surpassing those posted in 2007: as of October 31, 2010, 147 children's products have already been recalled, totaling more than 44.4 million units.

To help families stay informed about these recalls, we have assembled a "toolbox" of resources. This toolbox contains many vital tools that parents can use to stay updated on recalled products: our Safe Shopping Guide, e-mail notifications of recalls as they are issued by the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), and the most recent addition, product registration cards, which are now required by an amendment to the Consumer Product Safety Improvement Act.

Your Recall Toolbox

The Safe Shopping Guide contains a brief description and photo of every children's product recalled in 2010 through October 31. This year's Guide also includes a special section on safe sleeping environments for children, including safe sleep tips, information on drop-side cribs, and an urgent alert concerning sleep positioners.

E-mail notifications are distributed by the CPSC as they are issued. You can sign up to receive e-mail notification of recalled products via the CPSC's Web site at www.cpsc.gov. The CPSC allows you to tailor your request so that you can opt to receive alerts concerning all recalls or select one or more specific types of recalls such as those affecting children's products or household goods.

Product registration cards for infant and children's durable products are now mandated by a recent amendment to the Consumer Product Safety Improvement Act. In addition, a new system is in place that will incorporate both traditional cards and online options to help parents register their products and ensure that manufacturers contact them in the event of a recall.

I hope that you find this Guide—and all of the tools in your recall toolbox—useful as you purchase and receive children's gifts during the holiday season. If you have any questions or concerns about a recall, please call the Attorney General's Product Recall Hotline at 1-888-414-7678 (TTY: 1-800-964-3013).

Lisa Madigan
Attorney General

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Do You Want More Information on These Important Recalls?

1. **Sign Up For Safety!** You can sign up for e-mail notification of all recalled products at www.recalls.gov.
2. **Check All Recalled Products, Anytime.** Visit the Consumer Product Safety Commission's Web site for a complete list of recalled products at www.cpsc.gov.
3. **Have Questions? Noticed a recalled product being sold in stores or on the secondhand market?** Call the Attorney General's Product Recall Hotline at 1-888-414-7678 (TTY: 1-800-964-3013) or e-mail us at recalls@atg.state.il.us if you have questions or see a recalled product for sale.

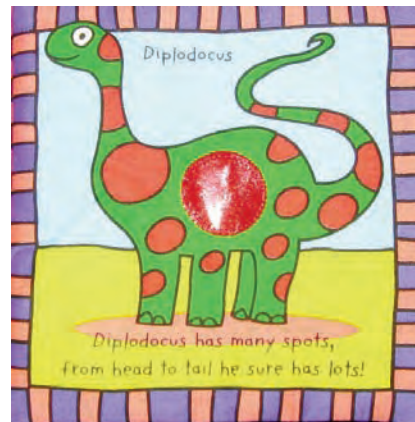
Toys

The following is a list of toy recalls issued from January 2010 to October 2010.



Jide Military Toy Figures Recalled on January 6, 2010.

The surface paint on the toy contains high amounts of lead. The toy figures were sold at dollar stores and other discount stores from November 2008 through April 2009.



“Big Rex and Friends” Cloth Books Recalled on January 8, 2010.

A red plastic dot sewn in the book contains high amounts of lead. The books were sold at Barnes & Noble, Toys “R” Us, Amazon, Borders and other bookstores and retailers nationwide from May 2004 through October 2009.



Nature Wonders HD Pinto Horse Toy Figures Recalled on January 26, 2010.

The surface paint on the horses contains high amounts of lead. The toy horses were sold at Wal-Mart stores nationwide from January 2009 through July 2009.



Danbar Knight Hawk Toy Helicopters Recalled on January 26, 2010.

The battery housing under the helicopter canopy can overheat while charging, posing a fire hazard. The toy helicopters were sold at RadioShack stores, RadioShack dealer franchise stores nationwide and online at www.radioshack.com from October 2009 through November 2009.



Special Forces and Police SWAT Toy Gun Sets Recalled on February 3, 2010.

The orange tips located at the end of the toy guns' barrels, which are designed to distinguish them from real guns, can easily be removed from the barrels, posing a choking hazard to children. The toy guns were sold at Dollar General stores in 35 states from September 2009 through October 2009.



Wind Chime Toys Recalled on February 10, 2010.

The wind chime toy can be pulled apart, exposing sharp metal rods and posing both puncture and laceration hazards to the baby. "Tiny Love" is printed on a tag on the toy. The wind chime toys were sold at Toys R Us, Wal-Mart, Target, Buy Buy Baby and TJ Maxx stores nationwide from February 2002 through February 2010.



Pull-A-Long Toys Recalled on February 10, 2010.

Pull-A-Long Friends Toucan, Alligator and Sharky have wooden components that can break or come loose, posing a choking/aspiration hazard to young children. The toys were sold at gift and specialty stores nationwide, online and through catalogs from September 2009 through January 2010.

BigBox Children’s Floor Hockey Sets Recalled on February 25, 2010.



The surface coating on the boards, which are assembled together to form the floor hockey playing field, contains high amounts of lead. The hockey sets were sold through Sportime’s catalog and online at www.sportime.com from November 2006 through October 2009.



Do It Best Bicycle Bells Recalled on March 18, 2010.

The red paint on the bicycle bells contains high amounts of lead. The bicycle bells were sold at Dollar Stores and Do It Best Hardware stores nationwide from August 2008 through August 2009.



Flower and Insect Painted Wooden Beads Intended for Children’s Crafts Recalled on March 23, 2010.

The paint on the children’s wooden beads contains high amounts of lead. The beads were sold through S&S Worldwide’s catalog and on the firm’s Web site at www.ssw.com from March 2008 through February 2010.



Children’s Carolina Function Generator Kits Recalled on March 25, 2010.

The yellow lids in the kits contain high amounts of lead. The kits were sold through Carolina’s catalogs, online at www.carolina.com, and directly to schools nationwide from February 2009 through January 2010. They were also sold with “Math Out of the Box Kits.”



Step2 Basic Rhythms Drums Recalled on April 27, 2010.

The plastic clips used to attach the drumsticks to the drum can break. The small broken pieces present a choking hazard to young children. The drums were sold at Toys “R” Us, Burlington Coat Factory and other retail stores nationwide from August 2009 through March 2010.



Youth and Junior Hockey Sticks, Shafts and Blades Recalled on April 1, 2010.

The paint and decals on the sticks, shafts and blades contain high amounts of lead. The products were sold at sporting goods stores nationwide from February 2005 through March 2010.



Double Egg Shakers Recalled on April 28, 2010.

The surface paint on the red eggs contains high amounts of lead. The egg shakers were sold at discount school supply stores nationwide from April 2009 through December 2009.



Gund Baby Paperboard Books Recalled on April 6, 2010.

The foam used to fill the book binding can detach, posing a choking or aspiration hazard to infants and young children. The books were sold at gift and specialty stores nationwide from January 2009 through March 2010.



TechnoSkin Foam Balls and Sportime TechStitched Soccer Balls Recalled on April 30, 2010.

The surface paint on the sports balls contains high amounts of lead. The balls were sold through Sportime’s catalog and online at www.schoolspecialty.com from December 2006 through August 2009.



Mall of America Plush “Sandy the Squirrel” Toy Recalled on May 17, 2010.

Young children can remove and ingest the squirrel’s nose, which poses a choking hazard. The stuffed toy was sold exclusively at Nickelodeon, 4U and NU stores in the Mall of America in March 2010.



“Fly Dragonfly” and “Queen Bee” Remote-Controlled Helicopters Recalled on May 12, 2010.

The rechargeable battery inside the helicopters can overheat, igniting the helicopter and posing fire and burn hazards. The toys were sold at book and gift fairs held in schools, hospitals and office buildings nationwide from August 2009 through January 2010.



2.5 Million Step2 Push Around Buggy and Whisper Ride Buggy Riding Toys Recalled on May 12, 2010.

A pin attaching to the yellow knob on the handle of the buggy can loosen, causing the handle to detach from the buggy. This poses a serious risk of injury to young children riding in the buggy. There are reports of two incidents which required professional medical treatment and 26 which resulted in minor injuries. The toys were sold by major retailers and at specialty stores from August 1999 through March 2010.



1.8 Million Toy Dart Gun Sets Sold at Family Dollar Stores Recalled on May 17, 2010 After Two Deaths.

The soft, plastic toy dart can be inhaled into the throat, blocking the child’s airway. There are two reports of asphyxiation deaths associated with this toy involving a 9-year-old boy in Chicago, Illinois, and a 10-year-old boy in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The toys were sold exclusively at Family Dollar stores nationwide from September 2005 through January 2009.



Buckyballs High Powered Magnets Sets Recalled on May 27, 2010.

This product was recalled because it was labeled appropriate for children “Ages 13+.” Federal law requires that magnets this strong not be sold to children under age 14. If more than one magnet is swallowed, the magnets can attract to each other and cause intestinal perforations or blockages, which can be fatal. The item was sold at a variety of stores and online from March 2009 through March 2010.

Warning: Not intended for children. Swallowing of magnets may cause serious injury and require immediate medical care.

Ages 13+



One Step Ahead Children’s Stacking Toy Recalled on June 3, 2010.

The fabric covering the Animal Crackers Giant Stacking Toy’s center pole can come apart at the seam, exposing the foam material inside. The foam material poses choking and aspiration hazards to young children. The item was sold through One Step Ahead’s catalog and online at www.onestepahead.com from October 2008 through April 2010.



12 Million McDonald’s Shrek-Themed Drinking Glasses Recalled on June 4, 2010.

The designs on the “Shrek Forever After 3D” collectable drinking glasses contain high amounts of cadmium. Cadmium is toxic if ingested by young children and can cause adverse health effects. The glasses were sold exclusively at McDonald’s restaurants nationwide from May 2010 through June 2010.



Rhino Toys Inc. Bead Toy Recalled on June 10, 2010.

The toys' plastic wires can detach from the hubs due to insufficient adhesive, allowing the beads to slide off. The loose beads pose a choking hazard to young children. The item was sold at specialty toy stores and by children's retailers from March 2010 through May 2010.



96,000 Fisher-Price Little People Play 'n Go Campsite Figures Recalled on August 5, 2010.

The plastic Sonya Lee figure in the play set can break at the waist, exposing small parts that pose a choking hazard to young children. The toy was sold at major retailers, including mass merchandisers, discount stores, department stores, and toy stores nationwide, and by online retailers from October 2009 through August 2010.



P. Graham Dunn Wooden Toy Rattles Recalled on August 11, 2010.

The wooden dowels of the rattle can be installed at an angle, allowing the metal rattle inside to become exposed. This poses a serious choking hazard to young children. The rattles were sold at gift stores and book retailers nationwide from June 2010 through July 2010.



Step2 Children's Transportation Station Toys Recalled on September 7, 2010.

The light blue plastic wheels on the train cars can detach, posing a choking hazard to young children. The toys were sold at Target and other major retailers, specialty stores, and by online retailers from December 2008 through June 2010.



Lakeshore Learning Materials Magnetic Maze Boards Recalled on August 26, 2010.

The magnetic maze board's plastic wand can separate and expose a magnet that can pose a choking hazard to children. In addition, magnets found by young children can be swallowed or aspirated. If more than one magnet is swallowed, the magnets can attract to each other and cause intestinal perforation or blockage, which can be fatal if not treated immediately. The boards were sold at Lakeshore Learning Materials stores nationwide, through the Lakeshore Learning Materials catalog, and online at www.lakeshorelearning.com from January 2009 through May 2010.



Land of Nod Toy Vegetables Recalled on September 8, 2010.

The metal wire in the toy asparagus can become exposed, posing a laceration hazard to children. The toys were sold at Land of Nod stores, in the Land of Nod catalog, and online at www.landofnod.com from October 2007 through February 2010.



Fun Stuff Children's Click Armband Bracelets, Klick Klick Balls and BoBo Balls Recalled on September 14, 2010.

The small balls on the end of the toy's arms can detach, posing a choking hazard to young children. The products were sold at beach resort stores nationwide from January 2009 through August 2010.



Spektrum Receivers Used with Model Airplane Gliders Recalled on September 14, 2010.

The receiver can lose contact with the model airplane glider's radio control while within normal radio range limits. If this happens, the glider can fall from the sky, posing a risk of injury to consumers. The receivers were sold by Horizon Hobby direct sales representatives nationwide from March 2009 through May 2010.



Edushape Giant Starbuilders and Giant Stars Building Sets Recalled on September 15, 2010.

The plastic knobs can break from the center of the star, posing a choking hazard to young children. The toys were sold at small retail stores nationwide and online at www.target.com, www.ToysRUs.com, www.amazon.com, and at CSN through Wal-Mart Marketplace from January 2007 through May 2010.



LOCATION OF
IGNITION KEY



7 million Fisher-Price Children's Trikes Recalled on September 30, 2010.

A child can strike, sit or fall on the protruding plastic ignition key resulting in serious injury, including genital bleeding. Fisher-Price reported 10 incidents resulting in injury, six of which required medical attention after young girls, ages two to three years old, fell against or on the protruding disc-shaped and D-shaped pretend key. The trikes were sold at mass merchandise stores nationwide from January 1997 through September 2010.



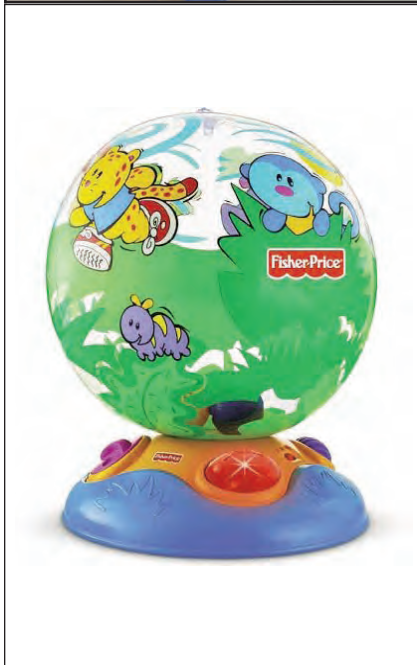
Fisher-Price Little People Wheelies Stand 'n Play Rampway Recalled on September 30, 2010.

The wheels on the purple and green cars can come off, posing a choking hazard to young children. The toys were sold at mass merchandise stores nationwide from April 2010 through September 2010.



2.8 Million Fisher-Price Infant Toys with Inflatable Balls Recalled on September 30, 2010.

This recall involves the following products: Baby Playzone Crawl & Cruise Playground; Baby Playzone Crawl & Slide Arcade; Baby Gymtastics Play Wall; Ocean Wonders Kick & Crawl Aquarium; 1-2-3 Tetherball; and Bat & Score Goal. The valve of the inflatable ball on these toys can come off, posing a choking hazard to young children. Fisher-Price is aware of 54 reports of incidents, including 14 reports of the valve found in a child's mouth and three reports of a child beginning to choke. The toys were sold at retail stores nationwide from July 2001 through July 2008.





Bravo Sports Trampolines Recalled on October 7, 2010.

Incorrectly assembled trampolines can allow the top rails and legs to bend or break during normal use, resulting in partial collapse of the trampoline. This poses a fall hazard to consumers. Bravo received 247 reports of top rails bending or breaking during normal use, including four reported injuries. The trampolines were sold at sporting goods and mass market retail stores nationwide and on the Internet from January 2007 through September 2010.



Munchkin Bathtub Toys Recalled on October 18, 2010.

The intake valve on the bottom of the submarine toy can suck up loose skin, posing a laceration hazard to children. The CPSC is aware of 19 incidents of lacerations to boys' genital area, one of which required medical attention. These toys were sold at mass merchandise retail stores nationwide and children's stores nationwide from November 2009 through September 2010.



Dollar Tree Children's Wolverine, Spider-Man, and Iron Man 2 Projector Flashlights Recalled on October 19, 2010.

The flashlights can cause the batteries and/or bulb to overheat, posing fire and burn hazards to consumers. The flashlights were sold at Dollar Tree, Dollar Bills, Dollar Tree \$1 Stop, Deals and Dollar Tree Deals stores nationwide from August 2010 through October 2010.



Dollar Tree Children's Halloween Lanterns Recalled on October 28, 2010.

The bulb in the battery-operated lanterns can overheat, posing a fire and burn hazard to consumers. The lanterns were sold at Dollar Tree, Dollar Bills, Occasions, Deals, and Dollar Tree Deals stores nationwide from August 2010 through October 2010.

Jewelry

The following is a list of jewelry recalls issued from January 2010 to October 2010.



Children's Metal Necklaces recalled on January 29, 2010.

The necklaces contain high amounts of cadmium. Cadmium is toxic if ingested by young children and can cause adverse health effects. The necklaces were sold exclusively at Wal-Mart stores nationwide from November 2009 through January 2010.



Papyrus Brand Children's Greeting Cards with Bracelets Recalled on February 2, 2010.

The surface paint coating on the bracelets sold with greeting cards contains high amounts of lead. The cards were sold at card stores and other retailers from February 2004 through September 2009.



Metal Connector

Tiny Tink and Friends Children's Toy Jewelry Sets Recalled on February 2, 2010.

A cylindrical metal connector on one of the charms contains high amounts of lead. The jewelry sets were sold at various retailers nationwide from November 2008 through November 2009.



Allreds Design Baby Bracelets and Pacifier Clips Recalled on February 17, 2010.

The recalled bracelets and pacifier clip clasps contain high amounts of lead. A 10-month-old child was treated for elevated blood lead levels after being exposed to the item. The bracelets and pacifier clips were sold at resale stores and other consignment retailers nationwide from June 2008 through December 2008.



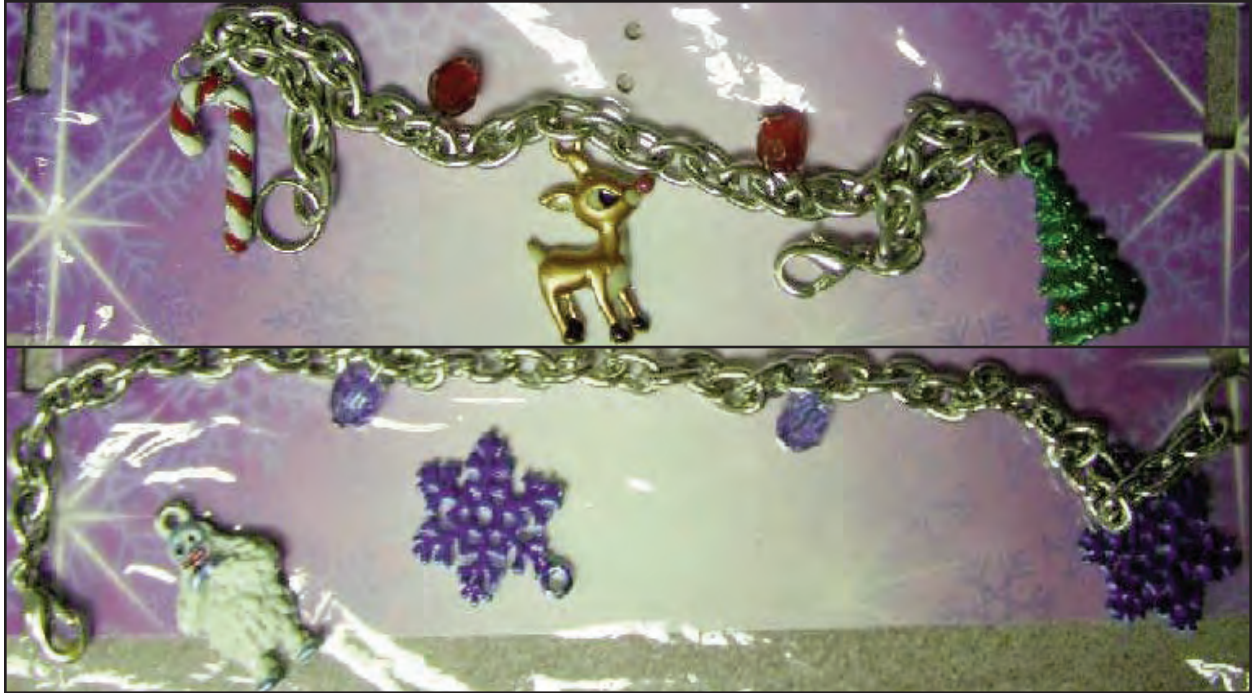
Children’s Bangle Bracelets Recalled on March 3, 2010.

The bracelets contain high levels of lead. The bracelets were sold at Chandigarh Fashion stores in Flushing, New York, and Sonia Selections stores in Chicago, Illinois, from May 2007 through August 2008.



Claire’s Children’s “Best Friends” Metal Charm Bracelets Recalled on May 10, 2010.

The heart-shaped lock charms attached to the bracelets contain high amounts of cadmium. Cadmium is toxic if ingested by young children and can cause adverse health effects. These items were sold exclusively at Claire’s stores nationwide from February 2009 through January 2010.



Children’s Winter and Holiday-Themed Metal Charm Bracelets Recalled on March 11, 2010.

The bracelets contain high amounts of cadmium. Cadmium is toxic if ingested by young children and can cause adverse health effects. The bracelets were sold at discount and dollar stores nationwide from 2006 through March 2009.



Youth Tiara Recalled on June 24, 2010.

The tiara by Wilton Industries contains high amounts of lead. The item was sold at Party City, Jo-Ann Fabrics and Ben Franklin Stores, by other retailers nationwide, and online at www.amazon.com from June 2009 through April 2010.



Children's Jewelry Distributed at Doctor and Dentist Offices Recalled on June 30, 2010.

This recall involves 68,000 SmileMakers "Happy" charm bracelets and football rings. The jewelry contains high amounts of cadmium. Cadmium is toxic if ingested by young children and can cause adverse health effects. The items were distributed at doctor and dentist offices nationwide from June 2005 through March 2010.



Daiso Children's Coin Purses and Jewelry Recalled on July 1, 2010.

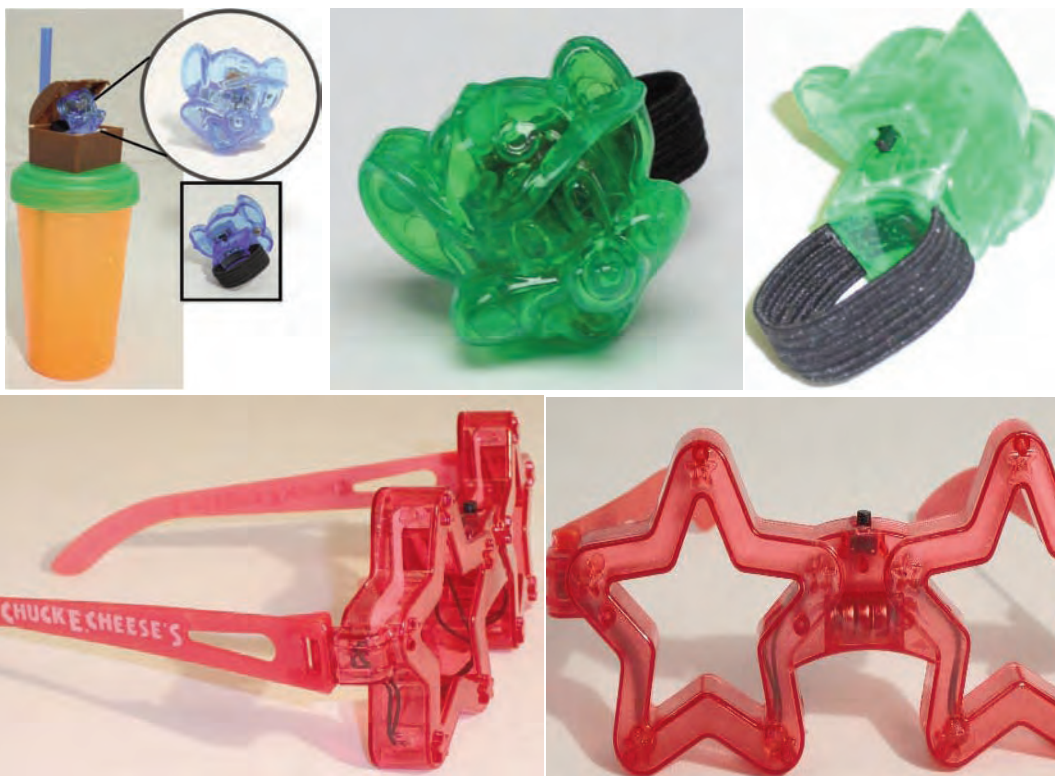
The surface paint on the zippers of the coin purses and the clasps on the jewelry contains high amounts of lead. The items were sold at Daiso stores in California and Washington from May 2009 through December 2009.





137,000 Tween Brands Children's Metal Jewelry Recalled on July 13, 2010.

The children's metal necklaces, bracelets, and earrings contain high amounts of cadmium. Cadmium is toxic if ingested by children and can cause adverse health effects. The items were sold at Justice and Limited Too stores and online at www.shopjustice.com from November 2008 through February 2010.



Over 1 Million Light-Up Rings and 120,000 Star Glasses Sold at Chuck E. Cheese Recalled on September 15, 2010.

If crushed or pulled apart, the plastic casing can break into small pieces and possibly expose the batteries, posing an ingestion hazard to children. If ingested, the batteries may be damaging to the stomach, intestine, esophagus, or nasal mucus membrane. Chuck E. Cheese received two reports involving the Light-Up Rings; one child swallowed a battery, and the other child inserted a battery into his nostril. The rings were sold at Chuck E. Cheese Restaurants from April 2009 through June 2010, and the glasses were sold at Chuck E. Cheese Restaurants from April 2010 through August 2010.

D&D Children’s “Love Tester” Mood Rings and Necklaces Recalled on September 21, 2010.



The metal rings and necklaces contain high amounts of lead. The jewelry was sold at small retail stores nationwide from September 2005 through June 2010.

Cribs, Furniture, & Baby Gear

The following is a list of cribs, furniture, and baby gear recalls issued from January 2010 to October 2010.



Diana Drop-Side Cribs Recalled on January 14, 2010.

The slats on the drop side can detach from the top and bottom rails, posing fall and entrapment hazards to the child. The cribs were sold at Buy Buy Baby and juvenile product and mass merchandise stores nationwide from September 2002 through December 2005.



635,000 Dorel Asia Cribs Recalled on January 19, 2010 After Infant Death.

The drop-side hardware can fail, causing the drop side to detach from the crib. When the drop side detaches, it creates a space in which an infant or toddler can become entrapped and suffocate or strangle. Additionally, when the drop-side hardware fails or disengages, an infant or toddler can be injured by falling out of the crib. A 6-month-old infant was entrapped and strangled in the crib after the drop-side hardware broke.

In addition, the recalled cribs can pose a serious entrapment and strangulation hazard when a slat is damaged. This can occur while the crib is in use, in storage, being put together, taken apart or reassembled, or during shipping and handling.

There are 31 reports of drop-side incidents. In six cases, children were entrapped between the drop side and the crib mattress. Three children suffered bruises as a result of the entrapment. There are reports of 36 slat breakages, including seven reports of bruises and scratches to children and two reports of entrapment that resulted in no injury.

The cribs were sold at Kmart, Sears and Wal-Mart stores nationwide from January 2005 through December 2009 for between \$120 and \$700. To obtain a free repair kit to immobilize the drop side, contact Dorel at 1-866-762-2304.



1.5 million Graco Passage, Alano and Spree Strollers and Travel Systems Recalled on January 20, 2010.

The Graco strollers and travel systems were recalled because the hinges on the stroller canopy pose a fingertip amputation and laceration hazard to the child when the consumer is opening or closing the canopy. There are seven reports of children placing their fingers in the stroller’s canopy hinge mechanism, resulting in five fingertip amputations and two fingertip lacerations. The strollers were sold at AAFES, Burlington Coat Factory, Babies “R” Us, Toys “R” Us, Kmart, Fred Meyer, Meijer, Navy Exchange, Sears, Target, Wal-Mart and other retailers nationwide from October 2004 through December 2009.



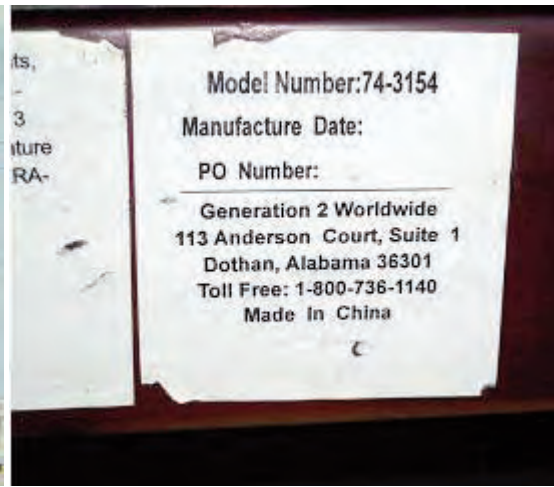
CYBEX Strollers Recalled on January 27, 2010.

The stroller's hinge mechanism poses a fingertip amputation and laceration hazard to the child when the consumer is unfolding/opening the stroller. There was one report of a child placing his finger in the stroller's hinge mechanism resulting in a finger fracture. The strollers were sold at department and juvenile product stores nationwide from August 2009 through November 2009.



Discovery Kids Animated Marine and Safari Lamps Recalled on February 9, 2010.

A defect in the lamp's printed circuit board can cause an electrical short, posing a fire and burn hazard to consumers. There have been nine reports of incidents, including seven reports of the lamps catching fire, and one report of a smoke inhalation injury to a child. The lamps were sold at mass merchandisers, department stores, drug stores, and hardware stores nationwide, online, and through direct sales from July 2009 through January 2010.



Generation 2 Worldwide and “ChildESIGNS” Drop-Side Cribs Recalled on February 9, 2010 After Three Infant Deaths.

The drop-side hardware can fail, causing the drop side to detach from the crib. When the drop side detaches, it creates a space in which an infant or toddler can become entrapped and suffocate or strangle. Additionally, when the drop-side hardware fails or disengages, an infant or toddler can be injured by falling out of the crib. Three infants have suffocated when they became entrapped between the drop side and the crib mattress, including two eight-month-olds and a six-month-old.

In addition, the crib’s mattress support can detach from the crib frame, creating a hazardous space in which an infant or toddler could become entrapped and suffocate or strangle.

There are reports of 20 other drop-side incidents, 12 of which involved the drop side detaching from a corner of the crib. In two of these incidents, a child became entrapped. One child suffered bruising from the entrapment. There are five reports of children falling out of the cribs when the drop side detached and one child suffered a broken arm as a result. Additionally, there have been eight reports of mattress support detachments, resulting in three infant entrapments and four children crawling out of the crib.

The total number of units affected by this recall is unknown because Generation 2 went out of business in 2005. However, the CPSC believes that at least 500,000 cribs have been sold to consumers. All Generation 2 Worldwide and ChildESIGNS drop-side cribs are included in the recall.

The cribs were sold at numerous local furniture and retail stores including Buy Buy Baby, Kmart and Wal-Mart stores nationwide for between \$60 and \$160. Consumers should contact the store where they purchased the crib for remedy information, which will vary between a refund, a replacement crib or a store credit, depending on the retailer.



Britax “Blink” Umbrella Strollers Recalled on February 10, 2010.

The stroller’s hinge mechanism poses a fingertip amputation and laceration hazard to the child when the consumer is unfolding/opening the stroller. The strollers were sold at Buy Buy Baby and other juvenile product and mass merchandise retailers nationwide in the U.S. and Canada, and online at www.amazon.com, www.babiesrus.com, www.target.com, and www.diapers.com from July 2009 through February 2010.



Scooby Doo, Tweety and Batman Children’s Fork and Spoon Sets Recalled on March 2, 2010.

The middle two prongs of the plastic fork can detach, posing a choking hazard for children. The sets were sold at Dollar Tree Stores and Deals during January 2010.



1.2 Million Graco Harmony High Chairs Recalled on March 18, 2010.

The screws holding the front legs of the high chair can loosen and fall out and the plastic bracket on the rear legs can crack, causing the high chair to become unstable and tip over unexpectedly. This poses a fall hazard to children. There have been 464 reports of screws loosening or falling out and/or plastic brackets cracking, causing the high chair to tip over unexpectedly. These tip-overs resulted in 24 reports of injuries, including bumps and bruises to the head, a hairline fracture to the arm, and cuts, bumps, bruises, and scratches to the body. The high chairs were sold at AAFES, Burlington Coat Factory, Babies “R” Us, Toys “R” Us, Sears, Target, Wal-Mart, Shopko, USA Baby and other retailers nationwide, and online at www.walmart.com and www.target.com from December 2003 through March 2010.



Evenflo Top-of-Stair Plus Wood Gates Recalled on March 25, 2010.

The slats on the gate can break or detach, posing a fall hazard to children. There have been 142 reports of slats breaking and/or detaching from the gate resulting in falls and minor injuries. The gates were sold at Toys “R” Us, Burlington Baby Depot, Kmart, and other juvenile product and mass merchandise retailers nationwide in the U.S. and Canada, and online at www.amazon.com and other online retailers from October 2007 through March 2010.



1 Million Infantino SlingRider Baby Slings Recalled on March 24, 2010 After Three Infant Deaths.

The recall involves the Infantino “SlingRider” and the “Wendy Bellissimo” infant slings. Three infants suffocated in these slings in 2009: a 7-week-old, a 6-day-old, and a 3-month-old.

The slings can pose two different types of suffocation hazards to babies. In the first few months of life, babies cannot control their heads because of weak neck muscles. The sling’s fabric can press against an infant’s nose and mouth, blocking the baby’s breathing and rapidly suffocating a baby within a minute or two. Additionally, where a sling keeps the infant in a curled position bending the chin toward the chest, the airways can be restricted, limiting the oxygen supply. The baby will not be able to cry for help and can slowly suffocate.

The slings were sold at Wal-Mart, Burlington Coat Factory, Target, Babies “R” Us, BJ’s Wholesale, various baby and children’s stores, and other retailers nationwide, and online at www.amazon.com from January 2003 through March 2010. Infantino is urging consumers to stop using the slings and contact the company to receive a free replacement product.



Simplicity Cribs Recalled on April 29, 2010 After Infant Death.

The recall involves all Simplicity full-size cribs with tubular metal mattress-support frames, including fixed-side and drop-side cribs. These cribs pose a risk of serious injury or death due to entrapment, strangulation, suffocation and fall hazards to infants and toddlers. The crib's tubular metal mattress-support frame can bend or detach and cause part of the mattress to collapse, creating a space into which an infant or toddler can roll and become wedged, entrapped or fall out of the crib. A one-year-old child suffocated when he became entrapped between the crib mattress and the crib frame in April 2008.

There were 13 additional incidents involving the recalled cribs collapsing due to the metal mattress-support frame bending or detaching, including one child entrapment that did not result in injury, and one child who suffered minor cuts to his head when his mattress collapsed and he fell out of the crib. Parents and caregivers should stop using these cribs immediately and find an alternative, safe sleeping environment for their baby. Do not attempt to fix these cribs.

The recalled cribs were sold at Wal-Mart, Target, Babies "R" Us and other stores nationwide for between \$150 and \$300.



Le Hing Inc. Baby Walkers Recalled on April 15, 2010.

The walkers can fit through a standard doorway and are not designed to stop at the edge of a step. Babies using these walkers can be seriously injured or killed. The walkers were sold at small independent retailers and discount stores in California and Arizona from June 2009 through August 2009.



Klean Kanteen Water Bottle Spouts Recalled on May 5, 2010.

The water bottle spouts can break or crack, posing a choking hazard to children. About 1.2 million spouts were sold in the United States and 102,000 in Canada. The item was sold at outdoor sports stores, L.L. Bean, and grocery and specialty stores nationwide, and online at www.llbean.com, from April 2009 through April 2010.



Basketball-Shaped Chair and Ottoman Sets Recalled on May 27, 2010.

The surface paint on the lettering of the basketball chair contains high amounts of lead. The chair was sold exclusively at HomeGoods stores nationwide between February 2009 and April 2010.



Ring Slings Made by Sprout Stuff Recalled on June 2, 2010 After Infant Death.

The slings can pose two different types of suffocation hazards to babies. In the first few months of life, babies cannot control their heads because of weak neck muscles. The sling's fabric can press against an infant's nose and mouth, blocking the baby's breathing and rapidly suffocating a baby within a minute or two. Additionally, where a sling keeps the infant in a curled position bending the chin toward the chest, the airways can be restricted, limiting the oxygen supply. The baby will not be able to cry for help and can slowly suffocate. A 10-day-old boy died in this sling.



217,000 Graco-Branded LaJobi Drop-Side Cribs Recalled on April 29, 2010.

The drop-side hardware can fail, causing the drop side to detach from the crib. When the drop side detaches, it creates a space in which an infant or toddler can become entrapped and suffocate or strangle. Additionally, when the drop-side hardware fails or disengages, an infant or toddler can be injured by falling out of the crib.

There are 99 reports of drop-side incidents, including hardware breakage and drop-side detachment. There were two incidents in which children became entrapped in the gap created by the detached drop side. Both children were freed by their caregivers. There were six reports of children falling due to drop-side failure, including one report of a mild concussion.

The cribs were sold at children's product stores and other retailers nationwide from February 2007 through March 2010 for between \$140 and \$200. To obtain a free repair kit to immobilize the drop side, contact LaJobi at 1-888-842-2215.

Drop-Side Cribs Distributed by C&T International/Sorelle and Golden Baby Inc. Recalled on May 6, 2010.



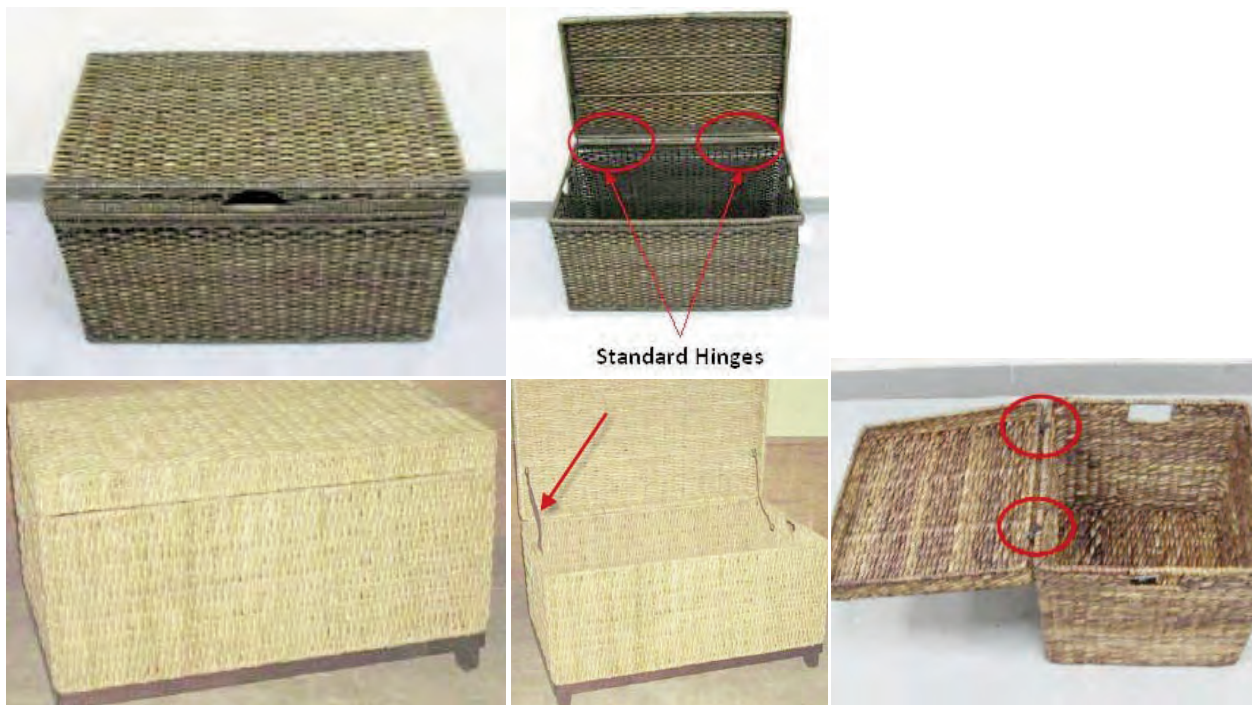
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The drop-side hardware can fail, causing the drop side to detach from the crib. When the drop side detaches, it creates a space in which an infant or toddler can become entrapped and suffocate or strangle. Additionally, when the drop-side hardware fails or disengages, an infant or toddler can be injured by falling out of the crib. Slats can also detach from the sides of the cribs, posing a risk of infants and toddlers becoming entrapped or strangled, or falling out of the crib.

There are 104 reported incidents of drop-side and slat detachments in C&T/Sorelle drop-side cribs. Six infants received bruises and abrasions to the head, face, torso or leg from becoming entrapped or falling after the drop side collapsed. An additional five infants were entrapped or fell and were found by their parents uninjured.

These products were sold at children's product stores and by other retailers nationwide from January 2000 through March 2010 for between \$300 and \$600. To obtain a free repair kit to immobilize the drop side, contact C&T/Sorelle at 1-877-791-9398.



Storage Trunks Sold at Target Stores Recalled on May 20, 2010.

The lid of the trunk can drop suddenly when released, posing a strangulation hazard to small children opening or reaching into the trunks. An 18-month-old suffered brain damage when the trunk's lid came down on the back of her neck and pinned her throat against the rim of the trunk. The trunks were sold at Target stores nationwide and online at www.target.com from February 2009 through April 2010.



Bayside Furnishings Boat-Shaped Youth Beds Sold at Costco Recalled on June 8, 2010.

The headboard has a storage bin that poses an entrapment hazard to young children. A four-year-old boy sustained bruises after his head became entrapped in the opening of the storage bin. The product was sold exclusively at Costco stores nationwide from January 2006 through January 2010.



Regal Lager Infant Carriers Recalled on June 17, 2010.

A shoulder strap slider buckle on the CYBEX 2.GO infant carriers can break, posing a fall hazard to babies. The item was sold at baby furniture and baby product stores nationwide, and on various Web sites, from August 2009 through April 2010.





Baby Walkers by Suntech Enterprises Recalled on June 22, 2010.

The recalled walkers can fit through a standard doorway and fail to have sufficient protection to prevent falls down stairs. The item was sold at small children's product stores in California, Illinois, New York and Texas from January 2007 through December 2009.



40,000 to 50,000 Child Craft Stationary-Side Cribs with Dowel Recalled on June 24, 2010.

The stationary side of the “Crib 'N' Double Bed” can be assembled upside-down but still appear to be assembled correctly. If assembled upside-down, the crib side contains a hazardous five-inch gap at the top of the crib. Infants or toddlers can become entrapped in this gap, which can lead to strangulation or other injuries. This hazard can occur on both the front and back sides of the crib.

There have been four reports of children becoming entrapped between the dowel and the crib's stationary front side. In two of those reports, the children were trapped by the head and in danger of being strangled. In the other two reports, the children were trapped by the arm.

The cribs were sold at Babies “R” Us and other stores nationwide from January 1998 through June 2009 for between \$600 and \$650. To obtain instructions, and decals to affix to the stationary side of the crib to ensure proper assembly in the future, contact Foundations Worldwide at 1-866-614-0557.



Child Craft Drop-Side Cribs Recalled on June 24, 2010.

The drop-side hardware can fail, causing the drop side to detach from the crib. When the drop side detaches, it creates a space in which an infant or toddler can become entrapped and suffocate or strangle. Additionally, when the drop-side hardware fails or disengages, an infant or toddler can be injured by falling out of the crib. Slats can also detach from the sides of the cribs, posing a risk of infants and toddlers becoming entrapped or strangled, or falling out of the crib.

There have been seven reports of the drop side failing. In one of those reports, the child became entrapped in the gap created by the drop-side failure. In another incident, a child fell out of the crib and suffered bruises to his head when the drop side disengaged.

Child Craft ceased operations in July 2009. These cribs were sold at Babies “R” Us, Sears, Burlington Coat Factory, Target and various specialty stores nationwide from January 2000 through July 2009. To obtain a rebate toward the purchase of a new fixed-side crib, contact Foundations Worldwide at 1-866-614-0557.

747,000 Delta Drop-Side Cribs Recalled on June 24, 2010.



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In addition, the wooden stabilizer bars on some Delta drop-side and fixed-side cribs can be installed upside-down, which puts extra stress on the crib and can cause the mattress platform to collapse, creating a gap in which an infant or toddler can become entrapped and strangle or suffocate.

There have been 57 incidents involving drop sides that have malfunctioned or detached, resulting in three entrapments, including two reports of bruises, and one child who fell out of the crib. Additionally, there have been 19 reports in which stabilizer bars were installed upside-down, resulting in 10 mattress platform collapses. Two children were entrapped but freed without injury and one child sustained scratches.

The cribs were sold at children's product retail stores nationwide and online from January 2000 through May 2009 for between \$100 and \$300. To obtain a free repair kit to immobilize the drop side, and for information on how to install the stabilizer bars, contact Delta at 1-877-342-3418.



750,000 Evenflo Drop-Side Cribs Recalled on June 24, 2010.

The drop-side hardware can fail, causing the drop side to detach from the crib. When the drop side detaches, it creates a space in which an infant or toddler can become entrapped and suffocate or strangle. Additionally, when the drop-side hardware fails or disengages, an infant or toddler can be injured by falling out of the crib. Slats can also detach from the sides of the cribs, posing a risk of infants and toddlers becoming entrapped or strangled, or falling out of the crib.

There have been 31 reports of drop sides that malfunctioned or detached. One involved the entrapment of a seven-month-old boy between the drop side and the crib mattress. He sustained bumps and bruises to his head. Nine children fell out of the crib when the drop side detached, unlocked or fell off. Seven of those children sustained minor injuries, including bumps, bruises and cuts. Fourteen other incidents involved no injuries. In addition, there are two reports of entrapment when the mattress support detached in one corner of cribs made between 2000 and 2004.

The cribs were sold at children's product stores and by various retailers nationwide from January 2000 through November 2007 for about \$200. To obtain a free repair kit to immobilize the drop side, and for a repair kit for the mattress support system for cribs manufactured between 2000 and 2004, contact Evenflo at 1-800-356-2229.



130,000 Jardine Drop-Side Cribs Recalled on June 24, 2010.

The drop-side hardware can fail, causing the drop side to detach from the crib. When the drop side detaches, it creates a space in which an infant or toddler can become entrapped and suffocate or strangle. Additionally, when the drop-side hardware fails or disengages, an infant or toddler can be injured by falling out of the crib. Slats can also detach from the sides of the cribs, posing a risk of infants and toddlers becoming entrapped or strangled, or falling out of the crib.

There are 47 reports of drop sides that malfunctioned or detached. In one of these incidents, a child was found unconscious after becoming entrapped and was hospitalized. Nine other reports involving entrapments or falls resulted in scratches and bruises, and one child sustained a broken collarbone.

The cribs were sold at Babies “R” Us, Toys “R” Us, Geoffrey Stores, and KidsWorld stores nationwide from January 2002 through June 2009 for between \$150 and \$480. To obtain a free repair kit to immobilize the drop side, contact Jardine at 1-800-295-1980.

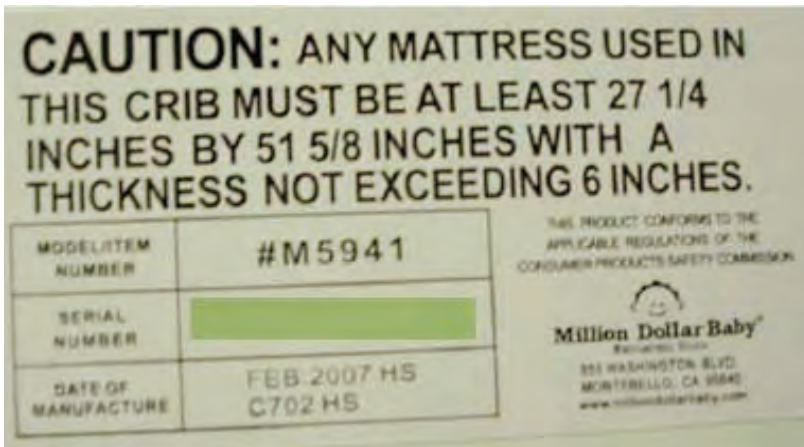
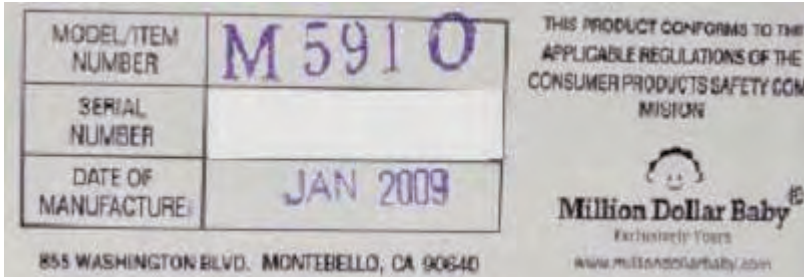


306,000 LaJobi Bonavita, Babi Italia and ISSI Drop-Side Cribs Recalled on June 24, 2010.

The drop-side hardware can fail, causing the drop side to detach from the crib. When the drop side detaches, it creates a space in which an infant or toddler can become entrapped and suffocate or strangle. Additionally, when the drop-side hardware fails or disengages, an infant or toddler can be injured by falling out of the crib. Slats can also detach from the sides of the cribs, posing a risk of infants and toddlers becoming entrapped or strangled, or falling out of the crib.

There are 40 reports of drop sides that malfunctioned or detached. In one incident, a child fell out of the crib and sustained a bruise when the drop side detached.

The cribs were sold at children's product stores and by various retailers nationwide from May 1999 through May 2009 for between \$300 and \$430. To obtain a free repair kit to immobilize the drop side, contact LaJobi at 1-888-738-5676.



156,000 Million Dollar Baby Drop-Side Cribs Recalled on June 24, 2010.

The recall includes Million Dollar Baby, Baby Mod and Da Vinci brand drop-side cribs. The drop-side hardware can fail, causing the drop side to detach from the crib. When the drop side detaches, it creates a space in which an infant or toddler can become entrapped and suffocate or strangle. Additionally, when the drop-side hardware fails or disengages, an infant or toddler can be injured by falling out of the crib. Slats can also detach from the sides of the cribs, posing a risk of infants and toddlers becoming entrapped or strangled, or falling out of the crib.

There have been 43 reports of drop sides that malfunctioned or detached. Eight children became entrapped between the mattress and drop side, resulting in three reports of bruises to the head or upper body. Additionally, three children fell out of the crib when the drop side failed but were not injured.

The cribs were sold at children's product stores and by other retailers nationwide from January 2000 through March 2010 for between \$100 and \$330. To obtain a free repair kit to immobilize the drop side, contact Million Dollar Baby at 1-888-673-6488.



50,000 Simmons Drop-Side Cribs Recalled on June 24, 2010.

The drop-side hardware can fail, causing the drop side to detach from the crib. When the drop side detaches, it creates a space in which an infant or toddler can become entrapped and suffocate or strangle. Additionally, when the drop-side hardware fails or disengages, an infant or toddler can be injured by falling out of the crib. Slats can also detach from the sides of the cribs, posing a risk of infants and toddlers becoming entrapped or strangled, or falling out of the crib.

There have been 30 reports of drop sides that malfunctioned or detached, and two children became entrapped between the drop side and the crib mattress but were freed without injury. Two other children fell out of their cribs when the drop side malfunctioned, and one child sustained scratches due to the fall.

The cribs were sold at children's product stores and by various retailers nationwide and online from January 2002 through February 2007 for between \$100 and \$500. To obtain a free repair kit to immobilize the drop side, contact Simmons at 1-877-342-3439.





82,000 Pottery Barn Kids Drop-Side Cribs Recalled on July 14, 2010.

The drop-side hardware can fail, causing the drop side to detach from the crib. When the drop side detaches it creates a space in which an infant or toddler can become entrapped and suffocate or strangle. Additionally, when the drop-side hardware fails or disengages, an infant or toddler can be injured by falling out of the crib.

There have been 36 reports of drop sides that have malfunctioned or detached, resulting in seven minor injuries when children fell out of the cribs or got their legs caught between the mattress and the drop side. One child's head became entrapped between the drop side and crib mattress but the child was freed without injury.

The cribs were sold exclusively at Pottery Barn Kids retail stores nationwide, through the Pottery Barn Kids catalog, and online at www.potterybarnkids.com from January 1999 through March 2010 for between \$300 and \$600. To obtain a free repair kit to immobilize the drop side, contact Pottery Barn Kids at 1-877-804-3847.



20,000 “Cozy Indoor Outdoor Portable Playard Tents Plus Cabana Kits” made by Tots in Mind Recalled on July 15, 2010 After Toddler Death.

The clips that attach the tent to the top of the play yard can break or be removed by a child, posing a strangulation hazard. A child can lift the tent and become entrapped at the neck between the rigid play yard frame and the metal base rod of the tent.

A 2-year-old boy died in this product and was found hanging with his neck entrapped between the play yard frame and the metal base rod of the tent. In three other incidents, children were able to remove one or more clips and place their necks between the tent and the play yard. These children were not injured.

The cribs were sold at Wal-Mart and various baby and children’s stores nationwide, and online at www.amazon.com from January 2005 through February 2010 for about \$300. Consumers should stop using the product immediately and contact Tots in Mind to get free replacement clips.



44,900 Antonio Flores Kariño Pacifiers Recalled on July 20, 2010.

The Kariño Baby Pacifier poses a choking and aspiration hazard to young children. The nipple can separate from the base easily, the handle is too long, the mouth guard is too small, and there are no ventilation holes. The item was sold at independent grocery stores in California and Texas from October 2009 through March 2010.



Pottery Barn Kids Madeline Bunk Beds Recalled on August 3, 2010.

The end structure of the bunk bed can pose an entrapment hazard to young children, because they can get their necks caught in the opening between the post and the decorative molding. The bunk beds were sold at Pottery Barn Kids stores nationwide, in the Pottery Barn Kids catalog, and online at www.potterybarnkids.com from July 2009 through March 2010.



30,000 Nap Nanny Recliners made by Baby Matters Recalled on July 26, 2010 after Infant Death.

The Nap Nanny is a portable recliner designed for sleeping, resting and playing. The recliner includes a foam base with an inclined indentation for the infant to sit in, a fitted fabric cover, and a three point harness. The first generation model can be identified by the absence of “D” rings in the foam base. In second generation models, the harness system has “D” rings in the foam base and Velcro straps inside the fitted fabric cover.

Infants can partially fall or hang over the side of the Nap Nanny even when the harness is in use. The situation can be worse if the Velcro straps, located inside the cover, are not properly attached to the “D” rings located on the foam, or if consumers are using the first generation of the product which was sold without “D” rings.

A 4-month-old girl died in a Nap Nanny that was being used in a crib. The infant was in her harness and found hanging over the side of the product, caught between the Nap Nanny and the crib bumper. Another similar report involves an infant who was also harnessed in but fell over the side of the Nap Nanny and was caught between the product and the side of the crib. That infant sustained a cut to the forehead. There have been 22 reports of infants, primarily younger than five months old, hanging or falling out over the side of the Nap Nanny despite most of the infants being placed in the harness. One infant had a bruise from hanging over the side.

The Nap Nanny should not be used in a crib, play yard or other confined area where a fall over the side could result in entrapment between the product and the side of the crib or play yard. The Nap Nanny should not be used on tables, countertops or any other elevated surface because a fall could result in a serious head injury.

The product was sold at toy and children’s retail stores nationwide and online, including at www.napnanny.com, from January 2009 through July 2010 for about \$130. Consumers with the product should stop using it immediately and call Baby Matters at 1-888-240-4282 for further instructions.



Circus World Wireless Video Baby Monitors Recalled on August 12, 2010.

The wiring in the baby monitor camera can overheat and emit smoke, posing a burn hazard to consumers. The monitors were sold at BB Buggy and Health and Safety stores nationwide and online from February 2010 through May 2010.



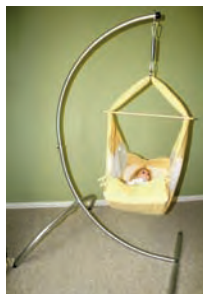
Lan Enterprises Zooper Tango Double Strollers Recalled on August 19, 2010.

The stroller's frame latch above the front wheels can fail when the stroller hits an object, causing the stroller to unexpectedly collapse. The company received 185 reports of frame latch failures, including reports of minor scrapes, cuts and bruises. The stroller was sold at juvenile product and mass merchandise retailers nationwide and by online retailers, including www.albeebaby.com and www.babiesrus.com, from January 2007 through August 2008.



Williams-Sonoma Bottle Warmers Recalled on August 24, 2010.

The bottle warmers can overheat liquids and baby foods, posing a burn hazard to babies and adults. Williams-Sonoma received ten reports of the bottles overheating, including one report of an adult who received a finger burn from touching a hot bottle. The bottle warmers were sold at Williams-Sonoma stores nationwide, online at www.williams-sonoma.com, and through Williams-Sonoma catalogs from June 2010 through July 2010.



Mama Little Helper Baby Hammock Metal Stands Recalled on August 24, 2010.

The metal stand can break, posing a fall hazard to an infant in the hammock. The stands were sold online at www.mamalittlehelper.com from December 2009 through February 2010.



Mama Little Helper Baby Hammocks Recalled on August 24, 2010.

Side-to-side shifting or tilting of the hammock can cause the infant to become entrapped or wedged against the hammock's fabric and/or mattress pad, resulting in a suffocation hazard. This recall includes Mama Little Helper hammocks with model numbers 1010, 1020, and BL222. The hammocks were sold online at www.mamalittlehelper.com from May 2008 through February 2010.



Swing Sets Manufactured by Kompan, Inc. and Big Toys, Inc. Recalled on September 1, 2010.

The joint connection between the horizontal top beam and the vertical end bracket and support post system can crack and break, posing a fall and impact hazard to users. The swing sets were sold to customers through third-party sales representatives throughout the United States from January 1998 through December 2008.





C&T International/Sorelle Brand “Prescott” Cribs Recalled on September 14, 2010 After One Infant Death.

These cribs are re-labeled fixed-sided Simplicity cribs containing tubular metal mattress-support frames recalled in April 2010. The mattress support frames can bend or detach, causing part of the mattress to drop, creating a space into which an infant or toddler can roll and become wedged, entrapped, or fall out of the crib. A one-year-old child died in this crib due to suffocation. The cribs were sold online at www.albeebaby.com from July 2009 through October 2009.



“STUFF” and Paw Wall Hooks Recalled on September 29, 2010.

The paint on the metal hooks and on the blue paw hook contains high amounts of lead. The hooks were sold at gift stores, drug stores, furniture stores, décor outlets and variety stores nationwide from December 2008 through August 2010.



1 Million Fisher-Price Healthy Care, Easy Clean and Close to Me High Chairs Recalled on September 30, 2010.

Children can fall on or against the pegs on the rear legs of the high chair, resulting in injuries or lacerations. Fisher-Price is aware of 14 incidents, including seven reports of children requiring stitches and one tooth injury. The high chairs were sold at mass merchandise retail stores nationwide from September 2001 through September 2010.



Pottery Barn Teen Sleep and Study Loft Bed Recalled on October 5, 2010.

The side rail on the bed can crack, allowing the mattress support to collapse and posing a fall and injury hazard to users. The beds were sold at PBteen stores in Georgia, New York, and Illinois and online at www.pbteen.com from January 2008 through July 2010.



Tike Tech Jogging Strollers Recalled on October 6, 2010.

The opening between the grab bar and seat bottom of the stroller can allow an infant's body to pass through and become entrapped at the neck by the grab bar, posing a strangulation hazard to young children when the child is not harnessed. The strollers were sold at juvenile product stores nationwide and online, including on www.amazon.com, from October 2009 through February 2010.



Valco Baby Jogging Strollers Recalled on October 6, 2010.

The opening between the grab bar and seat bottom of the stroller can allow an infant's body to pass through and become entrapped at the neck by the grab bar, posing a strangulation hazard to young children when the child is not harnessed. The strollers were sold at juvenile product stores nationwide and online, including on www.amazon.com, from November 2007 through March 2010.



J.C. Penney “Alexander Designs” Drop-Side Cribs Recalled on October 7, 2010.

The drop-side hardware can fail, causing the drop side to detach from the crib. When the drop side detaches it creates a space in which an infant or toddler can become entrapped and suffocate or strangle. Additionally, when the drop-side hardware fails or disengages, an infant or toddler can be injured by falling out of the crib. The cribs were sold through the J.C. Penney catalog and online at www.JCPenney.com from March 2003 through April 2007 for approximately \$200. To obtain a free repair kit to immobilize the drop side, contact Jardine at (800) 295-1980.



2 Million Graco Quattro and MetroLite Strollers Recalled on October 20, 2010 After Four Infant Deaths.

The opening between the grab bar and seat bottom of the stroller can allow an infant’s body to pass through and become entrapped at the neck by the grab bar, posing a strangulation hazard to young children when the child is not harnessed. CPSC and Graco have received four reports of infant deaths that occurred in these strollers. The strollers were sold at AAFES, Babies “R” Us, Burlington Coat Factory, Fred Meyer, Kmart, Meijer, Navy Exchange, Sears, Target, Wal-Mart and other stores nationwide from November 2000 through December 2007.



Ethan Allen Drop-Side Cribs Recalled on October 22, 2010.

The drop-side hardware can fail, causing the drop side to detach from the crib. When the drop side detaches it creates a space in which an infant or toddler can become entrapped and suffocate or strangle. Additionally, when the drop-side hardware fails or disengages, an infant or toddler can be injured by falling out of the crib. The items were sold at Ethan Allen stores from January 2002 through December 2008 for between \$550 and

\$900. To obtain a free repair kit to immobilize the drop side, contact Ethan Allen at 1-888-993-9398.



Model # 610*S



Model # 8025P

Angel Line Longwood Forest Drop-Side Cribs Recalled on October 22, 2010.

The drop-side hardware can fail, causing the drop side to detach from the crib. When the drop side detaches it creates a space in which an infant or toddler can become entrapped and suffocate or strangle. Additionally, when the drop-side hardware fails or disengages, an infant or toddler can be injured by falling out of the crib. The cribs were sold online at www.Ababy.com, www.Babyage.com, and other online retailers from December 2004 through January 2009 for about \$140. To obtain a free repair kit to immobilize the drop side, contact Angel Line at 1-800-889-8158.



Victory Land Heritage Collection Drop-Side Cribs Recalled on October 22, 2010.

The drop-side hardware can fail, causing the drop side to detach from the crib. When the drop side detaches it creates a space in which an infant or toddler can become entrapped and suffocate or strangle. Additionally, when the drop-side hardware fails or disengages, an infant or toddler can be injured by falling out of the crib. The CPSC and Victory Land Group received 17 reports of incidents involving drop-side rail detachments from the cribs, including three infants who received bruises and abrasions to the neck, back, and legs after becoming entrapped when the drop side detached. The cribs were sold at Kmart stores nationwide from February 2007 through October 2008 for about \$130. To obtain a free repair kit to immobilize the drop side, contact Victory Land Group at 1-866-499-2099.

Clothing

The following is a list of clothing recalls issued from January 2010 to October 2010.



First Impressions Boys' Three-Piece Santa Set Recalled on January 26, 2010.

Loose buttons on the suit's jacket may easily detach, posing a choking hazard to children. The sets were sold at Macy's and online at www.macys.com, including locations in Puerto Rico, from September 2009 through December 2009, and at U.S. Navy Exchange stores from November 2009 through December 2009.



21 Pro USA Children's Pullovers and Hoodies with Drawstrings Recalled on February 2, 2010.

The children's sweatshirts have a drawstring through the hood, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The sweatshirts were sold at various t-shirt outlets and swap meets on the West Coast from January 2006 through July 2006.



Girls' Hooded Sweatshirts with Drawstrings Recalled on February 18, 2010.

The hooded zip sweatshirts have a drawstring through the hood, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The sweatshirts were sold exclusively at Burlington Coat Factory stores nationwide from November 2007 through September 2009.



Children’s Jackets with Drawstrings Recalled on February 2, 2010.

The children’s jackets have drawstrings through the hood, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The jackets were sold at GTM Sportswear, K-State Super Store, and Cats Closet stores in Kansas, other customer screen print and embroidery stores nationwide, online at www.gtmsportswear.com, www.kstategear.com, www.catscloset.com and www.justforkix.com, and in GTM Sportswear and the Just for Kix catalogs from January 2003 through December 2009.



Children’s Hooded Jackets Recalled on February 18, 2010.

The jackets have drawstrings through the hood, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The sweatshirts were sold exclusively at Burlington Coat Factory stores nationwide from September 2006 through September 2009.



**Girls' Hooded Sweatshirts with Drawstrings
Recalled on February 18, 2010.**

The sweatshirts have a drawstring through the hood, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The sweatshirts were sold at small retail stores nationwide from February 2008 through November 2008.



Children's Hooded Sweatshirts with Drawstrings Recalled on February 18, 2010.

The sweatshirts have a drawstring through the hood, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The sweatshirts were sold at Burlington Coat Factory and Modcraft Fashions stores nationwide from October 2008 through June 2009.



Boys' Hooded Jackets with Drawstrings Recalled on March 3, 2010.

The children's jackets have drawstrings through the hood, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The jackets were sold exclusively at Burlington Coat Factory stores nationwide from November 2006 through September 2009.



Children's Hooded Sweatshirt Sets with Drawstrings Recalled on March 3, 2010.

The sweatshirts have a drawstring through the hood, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The sweatshirts were sold at Frine Solarzvo and Toro Wholesale stores in California, El Carrusel and Hana Hosiery in Georgia, Lacala Design in Illinois, and La Revoltosa stores in Florida from August 2008 through August 2009.



Locks All Over Boys' Hoody, All Over Skaters Boys' Hoody, and Rock Mask Boys' Hoody with Drawstrings Recalled on March 10, 2010.

The hoodies have drawstrings through the hood, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The hoodies were sold at Burlington Coat Factory, Amm One Inc., Avante, Dr. Jays, Stop, E & J Lawrence Corp., Exclusive Wear, G-Pulse Apparel, Hip Hop World, Nouveau, Stop Kid, Unica and Village Mart.



**Girls' Hooded Jackets with Drawstrings
Recalled on March 10, 2010.**

The jackets have a drawstring through the hood, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The jackets were sold exclusively at Burlington Coat Factory stores nationwide from November 2007 through September 2009.



**Girls' Cargo Pocket Jackets with Drawstrings
Recalled on March 10, 2010.**

The drawstrings on the neck and waist of the jacket pose a strangulation or entrapment hazard to children. The jackets were sold at Burlington Coat Factory, Bon Ton stores and juvenile clothing retail stores nationwide from December 2008 through September 2009.



**Girls' Hooded Jackets with Drawstrings
Recalled on March 24, 2010.**

The jackets have a drawstring through the hood, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The jackets were sold exclusively at Burlington Coat Factory stores nationwide from August 2006 through September 2009.



Children's Hooded Sweatshirts with Drawstrings Recalled on March 17, 2010.

The sweatshirts have a drawstring through the hood, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The sweatshirts were sold exclusively at Burlington Coat Factory stores nationwide from July 2006 through September 2009.



Jewel Girls' Hooded Sweatshirts with Drawstrings Recalled on March 24, 2010.

The sweatshirts have a drawstring through the hood, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The sweatshirts were sold at Marshalls, Burlington Coat Factory and Rainbow Apparel from August 2007 through September 2009.



Girls' Hooded Sweaters with Drawstrings Recalled on March 24, 2010.

The hooded sweaters have a drawstring at the neck, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The hooded sweaters were sold at Burlington Coat Factory, Pamida and Ross stores nationwide from June 2008 through November 2008.



Polar Bear Gift Shop Children's Hooded Sweatshirts with Drawstrings Recalled on April 26, 2010.

The hooded sweatshirts have drawstrings through the hood, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The sweatshirts were sold exclusively at Polar Bear Gift Shop in Anchorage, Alaska, from February 2008 through August 2009.



Posey, Lily, Rose, and Daisy Girls' Ski Jackets with Drawstrings Recalled on March 30, 2010.

The jackets have a drawstring at the waist, posing an entrapment hazard to children. The jackets were sold at various boutique and ski/sport retailers from July 2009 through February 2010.



North-Sportif Hooded Jackets and Reversible Vests with Drawstrings Recalled on March 31, 2010.

The jackets have a drawstring through the hood and the vests have a drawstring through the waist, posing strangulation and entanglement hazards to children. The jackets and vests were sold exclusively at Burlington Coat Factory stores nationwide from October 2002 through January 2010.



The Children's Place Denim Shorts Recalled on May 13, 2010.

Metal snaps on the denim shorts can detach from the shorts, posing a choking hazard to children. The product was sold exclusively at the Children's Place online store at www.childrensplace.com from March 23, 2010 through April 8, 2010.



Mecca Children's Hooded Jackets with Drawstrings Recalled on April 8, 2010.

The jackets have drawstrings through the hood, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The jackets were sold at Burlington Coat Factory, Marshalls and other retail stores nationwide from April 2008 through December 2009.



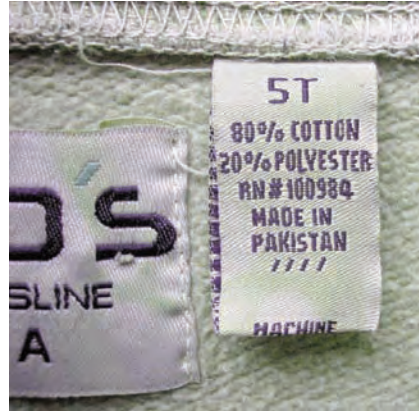
Deux par Deux Minimome Children's Snowsuits and Coats Recalled on April 13, 2010.

The snowsuits and coats have drawstrings through the hood, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The snowsuits and coats were sold at small boutique retailers in the United States from 2005 through 2010.



Rashti & Rashti Giraffe Blanket Sold at Target Stores Recalled on May 18, 2010.

The balls on top of the giraffe's horns can detach, posing a choking hazard to children. The blankets were sold exclusively at Target stores from January 2009 through August 2009.



GJC International of Florida Children’s Hooded Sweatshirts with Drawstrings Recalled on April 15, 2010.

The children’s jackets have drawstrings through the hood, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The jackets were sold at gift shops, children’s stores, souvenir and resort stores in Delaware, Florida, Louisiana, New Jersey, Maryland and Michigan from June 2007 through January 2008.



Trendset Originals LLC Girls’ Hooded Jackets with Drawstrings Recalled on April 21, 2010.

The hooded jackets have drawstrings through the hood, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The jackets were sold exclusively at Burlington Coat Factory stores nationwide from September 2007 through September 2009.



Gogo Sports Children's Hooded Sweatshirts with Drawstrings Recalled on April 28, 2010.

The sweatshirts have drawstrings through the hood, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The sweatshirts were sold at clothing retail stores in California, Colorado, Hawaii and New Mexico from January 2008 through December 2009.



Gap Baby Swimsuits Recalled on April 30, 2010.

The swimsuits have halter straps that were manufactured too short causing the plastic ring located at the neck of the swimsuit to press against the child's throat and obstruct the airway. This poses a strangulation hazard to the child. The swimsuits were sold at the BabyGap, GapKids, Gap and Gap Outlet stores nationwide and online at www.gap.com from February 2010 through April 2010.



“Sweet Tart” Brand Children’s Hooded Sweatshirts with Drawstrings Recalled on May 4, 2010.

The hooded sweatshirt has a drawstring at the neck, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The item was sold at Saks Off 5th Avenue outlet stores from July 2009 through April 2010.



Roberta Roller Rabbit Children’s Kimono Robes, and Lounge and Slumber Short Sets, Recalled on May 5, 2010.

The recalled sleepwear fails to meet the federal children’s sleepwear flammability standard, posing a burn hazard to children. The product was sold at Roberta Roller Rabbit retail stores in New York, New York; East Hampton, New York; and Santa Monica, California from January 2005 through February 2010.



Girls' Hooded, Sleeveless Vests with Drawstrings Recalled on May 7, 2010.

The vest has a drawstring through the hood, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The item was sold at children's clothing stores nationwide from January 2009 through December 2009.



Junk Food Clothing Co. Children's Hooded Sweatshirts with Drawstrings Recalled on May 13, 2010.

The hooded sweatshirt has a drawstring at the neck, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The item was sold at department stores and retail outlets nationwide from June 2006 through August 2009.



Tommy Hilfiger U.S.A. Children's Sweatshirts Recalled on May 13, 2010.

The sweatshirts fail to meet federal flammability standards for wearing apparel, posing a burn hazard to children. The product was sold at Tommy Hilfiger retail stores nationwide and Macy's Herald Square (N.Y.), and online at www.tommy.com from August 2009 through January 2010.



Chocolate Soup "Happy Kids" Children's Hooded Sweatshirt Sets with Drawstrings Recalled on May 21, 2010.

This recall involves "Happy Kids" brand hooded sweatshirts sold as part of a set. The sweatshirt has a drawstring through the hood, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The items were sold at Chocolate Soup stores in Georgia, Texas, Tennessee, Missouri, and North Carolina from June 2009 through February 2010.



Hind Fashions and “Lil’ Phat” Brand Boys’ Hooded Jackets with Drawstrings Sold at Burlington Coat Factory Stores Recalled on May 27, 2010.

These jackets have drawstrings through the hood, posing a strangulation hazard to children. The garments were sold exclusively at Burlington Coat Factory stores nationwide from January 2006 through September 2009.



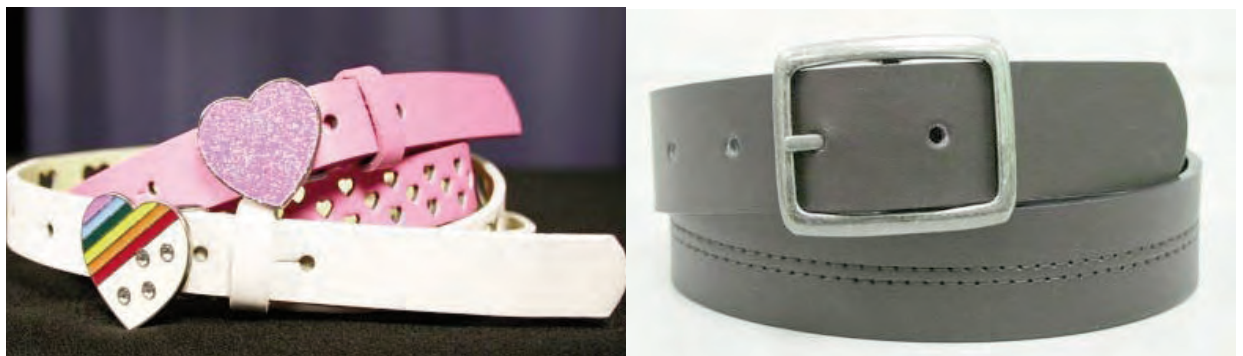
S. Rothschild & Co. Girls’ Coats with Strings Recalled on May 27, 2010.

Strings on the detachable cape pose a strangulation hazard to children. The coats were sold at Burlington Coat Factory, Famous Barr, Filene’s Basement, Parisian and other retail stores nationwide from September 2006 through September 2009.



Lollytogs Children's Hooded Jackets with Drawstrings Recalled on May 27, 2010.

The jackets have a drawstring through the hood, and the vests have a drawstring through the waist, posing strangulation and entanglement hazards to children. These garments were sold at Burlington Coat Factory stores and at various small retailers nationwide from February 2008 through September 2009.



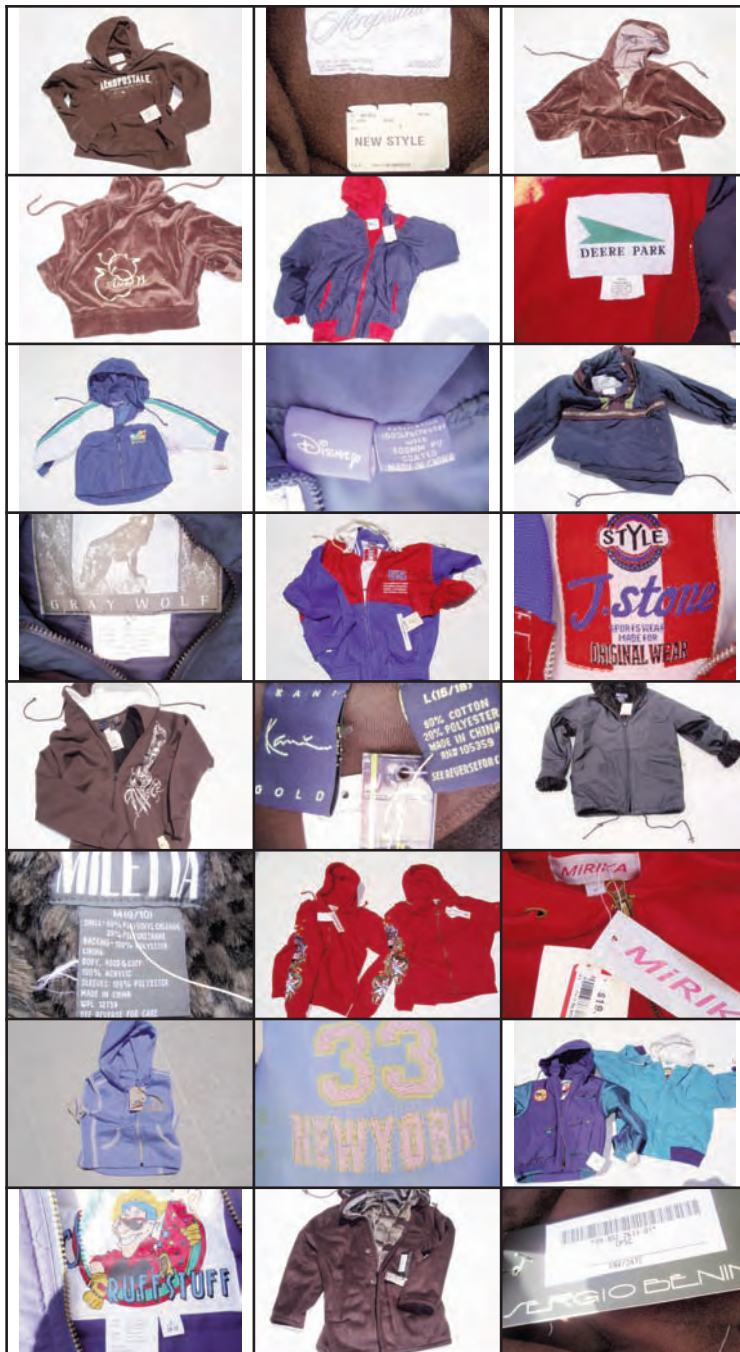
105,150 Target Children's Belts Recalled on June 17, 2010.

The belt buckles contain high amounts of lead. The products were sold exclusively at Target stores nationwide and online at www.target.com from December 2008 through December 2009.



Infant Apparel by Kiwi Industries Recalled on June 17, 2010.

Snaps on the onesies and rompers can detach, posing a choking hazard to children. The garments were sold at children's specialty stores nationwide from March 2010 through May 2010.



Burlington Coat Factory Children’s Hooded Jackets and Sweatshirts with Drawstrings Recalled on September 16, 2010.

The hooded jackets and sweatshirts have drawstrings through the hood and/or waist that can pose a strangulation or entrapment hazard to children. The recall involves various brands, styles and sizes of sweatshirts and jackets. The jackets and sweatshirts were sold at Burlington Coat Factory and other retailers nationwide from January 1995 through September 2009.



Lollytogs Infants' Overalls Recalled on October 19, 2010.

The overalls have snaps that may come loose and pose a choking hazard to young children. The overalls were sold at retailers nationwide from February 2010 through July 2010.



Meijer Infant Shoes Recalled on October 27, 2010.

The shoe lace toggles on the Falls Creek infant boy shoes can detach, posing a choking hazard to young children. The shoes were sold at Meijer stores nationwide from July 2010 through September 2010.



Children's Place Girls' Ruffle Vests Recalled on October 29, 2010.

The metal snaps on the vests may detach from the garment, causing a choking hazard. The vests were sold online at www.childrensplace.com in September 2010.

ATVs

The following is a list of ATV and bicycle recalls issued between January 2010 and October 2010.



308,000 Baja Motorsports Mini Bikes and Go-Carts Recalled on July 15, 2010.

The gas cap can leak or detach from the fuel tank, posing a fire and burn hazard. In addition, the throttle can stick due to an improperly positioned fuel line and throttle cable, posing a sudden acceleration hazard.

There have been at least nine reports of the gas caps leaking and detaching, including one report of a serious burn injury to a child. There have been an additional 25 reports of stuck throttles that resulted in injuries to the face or other body parts.

The vehicles were sold by various mini bike and go-cart retailers nationwide and online at www.costco.com, www.amazon.com, www.toysrus.com, www.northerntool.com, www.sears.com, and www.kmart.com from November 2004 through June 2010.

Resources

- **Sleep Positioners**
- **Safe Sleep Tips**
- **Crib Safe Sleep Tips**
- **Resource Guide**

Urgent Warning

**From the FDA and the CPSC:
Do not use Infant Sleep Positioners.**



In the past 13 years, 12 infants have died when they suffocated on sleep positioners that were placed in their crib or bassinet. The infants were all between the ages of 1 month and four months. Most of the infants suffocated when they rolled from the side to stomach position.

Manufacturers of sleep positioners claim that the product reduces the risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or SIDS. This claim has never been approved by the FDA, and both the CPSC and the FDA are unaware of any studies that demonstrate that sleep positioners prevent or reduce the incidence of SIDS. In addition, the American Academy of Pediatrics does not support the use of sleep positioners to prevent SIDS. Some sleep positioners claim to have other health benefits. However, the FDA believes that any benefit from using these devices is significantly outweighed by the risk of suffocation.

Parents and caregivers should stop using sleep positioners immediately. They are unnecessary and can be very dangerous. To prevent the risk of SIDS, follow the Safe Sleeping Tips provided by SIDS of Illinois.



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SAFE SLEEPING TIPS

- The best place for a baby to sleep is alone in an approved crib or portable play yard. It is important that a baby not share a bed with another adult or child because of the risk of accidental suffocation.
- All infants should sleep on a firm, flat mattress covered only by a tight fitting sheet. Babies should never sleep on surfaces not specifically meant for infant sleep. In the United States, adult mattresses were never intended for a sleeping infant. Newer mattresses have pillow toppers that are much too soft for a baby who may not be able to turn their head from side to side in order to take a breath of fresh air. Babies have suffocated from sleeping on sofas, pull out couches, chairs, waterbeds, bean bags, sheepskins, a sagging mattress or a mattress that does not fit snugly against the headboard or footboard of a crib. It is also important that mattresses never be covered with thin plastic covering.
- Stuffed animals, pillows, bumper pads or other soft fluffy items do not belong in a baby's sleep area.
- Always place a baby on their back for sleep. In Illinois, SIDS deaths have decreased nearly 68% since we began the "Back to Sleep" national campaign. Infants should always be placed on their back for both nap time and nighttime sleep.
- A baby should sleep in a smoke free room. This includes not sleeping in a room where others smoke as well as not bed sharing with an adult who is a smoker. Smoking has repeatedly been linked to SIDS, especially when bed sharing occurs between a baby and a smoker. Pregnant women should not smoke, as this increases the chances of a SIDS death.
- Be careful not to overdress or overheat a baby. Infants who are overheated are more vulnerable and at an increased risk for SIDS. Dress a baby in as many layers of clothing as the caregiver wears. Do not use a thick blanket or quilt to cover the baby. Instead, use a wearable sleep sack. A baby's face should never be covered during sleep because it could pose a suffocation risk.
- Don't forget about Tummy Time when an infant is awake and supervised. Back to Sleep – Tummy to Play!

CRIB SAFETY

Provided by Kids in Danger
A nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting
children by improving children's product safety

A crib is the most important safety equipment parents buy for their new baby. *Safety is the primary role* of the crib or other sleep environments. Kids in Danger recommends that caregivers review the following safe sleep tips before buying and using a crib.

When choosing a crib, you should know that:

- A crib made before 1999 will not meet current safety standards.
- Even a newer used crib might have missing hardware or loose parts, or be subject to a recall. If you are using a crib that has been used before by you or by a friend, or if you are using a crib that you bought secondhand, check it carefully against the recall list at www.cpsc.gov and only use it if you have the instructions, all the parts, and the components fit together snugly.
- Kids in Danger does not recommend using a secondhand drop-side crib.

Check ALL cribs for:

- Slats that are too far apart and might entrap a child (if a soda can fits, it is too wide);
- Corner post extensions that can catch on a child's clothing or toys;
- Hardware, such as screws and bolts, that are loose, missing or protruding (be sure to check the mattress support hangers to ensure they are secure);
- A mattress that is too loose (you should not be able to fit two fingers between the mattress and crib's side);
- Joints and parts that do not fit tightly together;
- Cracked or peeling paint, and wood that is not smooth or has splinters; and
- Drop-side rails that do not lock properly and securely when in the raised position.

The best sleep environment is a safe crib with a tight-fitting mattress and sheet, and nothing inside except your baby. When using a crib:

- Read and follow carefully the directions for assembly and use. Replacement instructions can be obtained from the manufacturer.
- Remove soft bedding such as pillows, blankets, sleep positioners, bumper pads, and stuffed toys.
- Use sheets that are tight fitting.
- Position mobiles out of the child's reach and remove them when the child starts to push up.
- Never hang anything on or above the crib with ribbon or string.
- Drop the mattress to the lowest position when a child can pull themselves up.
- Clothe your baby lightly for sleep. Avoid over-bundling. Use a blanket sleeper (or sleep sack) if needed to keep blankets and other coverings out of the crib.

Resource Guide

For more information on dangerous children's products, please consult the following resources.

U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC)

Web site: www.cpsc.gov

Recall Hotline: 1-800-638-2772 (TTY: 1-301-595-7054)

- Sign up for e-mail notification of new recalls.
- Check items you currently have against the recall list.
- Call the CPSC immediately if you have an incident with a children's product.

Illinois Attorney General's Office

Web site: www.IllinoisAttorneyGeneral.gov

Recall Hotline: 1-888-414-7678 (TTY: 1-800-964-3013)

E-mail: recalls@atg.state.il.us

Provides information to consumers on all product recalls.

Kids in Danger (KID)

Web site: www.kidsindanger.org

Phone Number: 1-312-595-0649

E-mail: email@KidsInDanger

Provides a variety of information on child safety and product recalls.

For more information on sleep environment hazards, read KID's report *Unsafe While Sleeping: Children's Sleep Environment Recalls*, available on KID's Web site.

SIDS of Illinois

Web site: www.sidsillinois.org

Phone Number: 1-800-432-7437

Provides information of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (the sudden, unexpected death of an apparently healthy infant under one year of age).

Recalls.gov

Web site: www.recalls.gov

Provides a comprehensive list of all U.S. government recalls, including food and drug recalls.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA)

Web site: www.nhtsa.dot.gov

Provides information on recalled children's car seats and recalled motor vehicles.

Lead Safe Illinois

Web site: www.leadSAFEillinois.org

Provides information about lead poisoning and lead poisoning prevention. Lead Safe Illinois can direct caregivers to locations that offer blood lead level testing.