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2019 CHILDREN'S PRODUCT RECALLS

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Since 2002, KID has released an annual report detailing the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC)'s children's product recalls throughout the previous year. This year's report examines children's product recalls in 2019.

Main findings of this report include:

- Infant inclined sleeper recalls led to the **highest number of reported deaths in the 19 years KID has analyzed recall data**. Thirty-seven of the 38 deaths reported involved the Fisher-Price Rock 'n Play and Kids II Rocking Sleeper, recalled years after deaths were first reported.
- **Children's product recalls have seen a downward trend over the past 10 years**. Although the number of recalls in 2019 is slightly higher than in 2018, the number of recalls is still lower than every other year that KID has collected data.
- Furniture tip-overs have been a serious hazard for years. This year saw a **spike in recalls of unstable dressers and other furniture**. Six furniture products were recalled due to a tip-over hazard, after a year of no tip-over recalls in 2018.
- **Social media usage by the CPSC to alert consumers about recalled products has remained low**. In 2019, the CPSC posted 52% of children's product recalls on Facebook, 59% on Twitter, and only 5% on Instagram.
- Recalls are not limited to small, off-brand companies. In 2019, **the five manufacturers with more than one recall were all large, household-name companies**: Target, H&M, Fisher-Price, Crate&Barrel, and Restoration Hardware.
- **Clothing products had the highest number of recalls in 2019**. Sixteen out of 58 recalled products (27.5%) were clothing items. This is a shift from 2018 when nursery products had the highest number of recalls.



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KID recommends the following:

- Policymakers should ban and recall all infant inclined sleepers. While the recall of specific sleepers is a step in the right direction, children remain in danger from inclined sleepers still available on the market or in homes.
- Policymakers should strengthen and mandate furniture standards to prevent tip-overs. Current standards are only voluntary and do not adequately reflect real world use and injury scenarios.
- The CPSC should publicize every recall on social media to increase recall effectiveness.
- Sustained implementation of *Danny's Law* is imperative to continued improvements in children's product safety. Mandatory standards should continue to be developed and implemented.

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INTRODUCTION

KID is a nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting children by fighting for product safety. KID was founded in 1998 by Linda Ginzel and Boaz Keysar after the death of their 16-month old son, Danny, in a dangerous recalled portable crib. KID's mission is to save lives by enhancing transparency and accountability through safer product development, better education, and stronger advocacy for children.

KID's annual recall report examines data and trends in children's products that have been recalled by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC). This year's report examines children's product recalls during the 2019 calendar year.

Congress created the CPSC in 1972 through the Consumer Product Safety Act (CPSA). This legislation directed the CPSC to protect the public "against unreasonable risks of injuries associated with consumer products." CPSC has jurisdiction over more than 15,000 types of consumer products and is charged with protecting consumers from products that pose choking, fire, electrical, chemical, mechanical, or other hazards that can injure children. In 2008, Congress passed the Consumer Product Safety Improvement Act (CPSIA). This law, which includes a section named for KID's founders' son, Danny Keysar, requires standards for juvenile products, limits lead and other harmful substances, and mandates independent testing for most children's products.

Children's product recalls can begin in a variety of ways. For example, a recall can start with the report of an incident or injury to the CPSC by a consumer, the report of an unsafe product to the CPSC by the manufacturer of the product, or media coverage of a potentially dangerous product. If an injury or incident was reported, the CPSC uses this information to help decide if a product should be recalled, taking into account the severity of the incident or injury and how likely it is to reoccur. In many cases, manufacturers will work with the CPSC and opt-in to the Fast Track Product Recall Program, which expedites the recall process and benefits the business recalling their product. Products that are not Fast Tracked are sent for further testing at the CPSC test lab facilities. After assessing the data, the CPSC makes the decision whether or not a recall is warranted, but the company has to agree, or else the CPSC must go to court to force a recall.

All manufacturers are required to implement a Corrective Action Plan if their product is recalled. A Corrective Action Plan includes any remedial action, such as offering a refund or replacement to consumers who own a recalled product. If a product is recalled, it must immediately be removed from the market. It is unlawful to sell or resell a recalled product.

GENERAL RECALL TRENDS

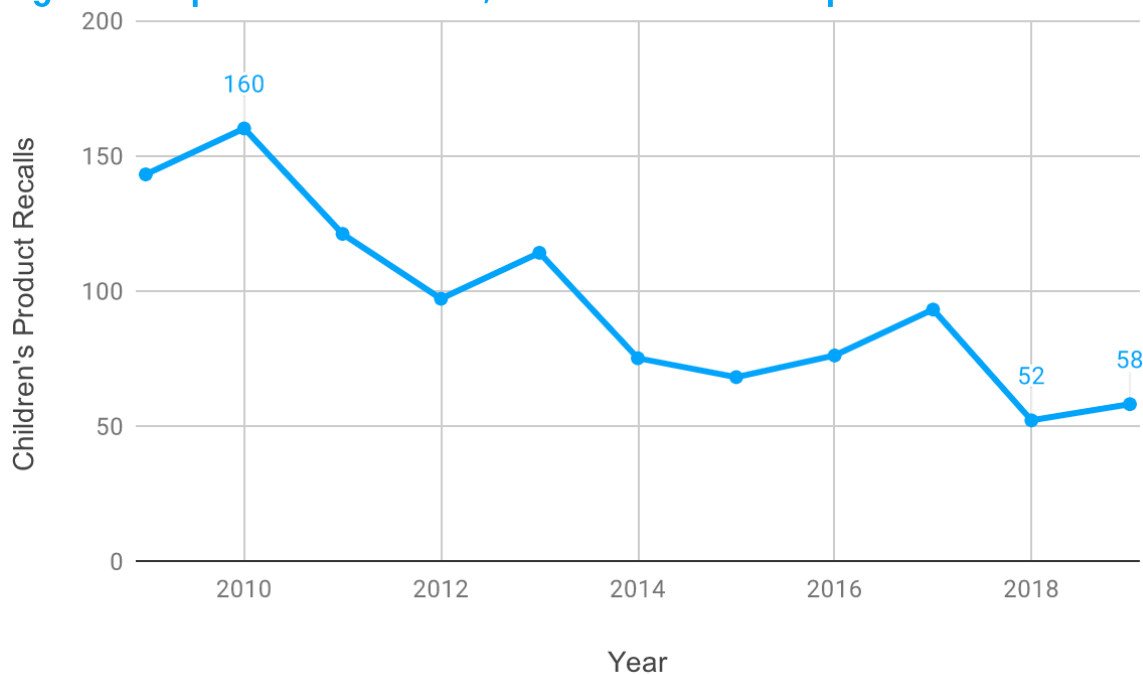
In 2019, there were 241 recalls issued by the CPSC, of which 58 (24%) were children's products. Compared to 2018, this is a 6.5% decrease in overall CPSC recalls. While declining recalls might appear to be a signal of decreased danger, it might not indicate that products are actually getting any safer. Dangerous products could potentially still be on the market, but not yet recalled. Children's product recalls, which decreased from 2017 to 2018, saw an 11.5% increase compared to 2018. This could potentially be the start of an upswing in children's product recalls.

The number of units of recalled children's products also increased in 2019 for a total of 13,782,325 units. The higher number is due to several products with at least 1 million units recalled. Ridgewood Industries' Four-Drawer Belmont Dresser had 1 million units recalled, Fisher-Price's Rock 'n Play had 4.7 million units recalled, and Contigo's Kids Cleanable Water Bottle had 5.7 million units recalled.

Table 1: Recalls 2009-2019

Year	Total Recalls	Children's Product Recalls	% of Total Recalls	Units of Children's Products
2019	241	58	24%	13,782,325
2018	258	52	20%	2,312,750
2017	280	93	33%	11,854,605
2016	332	76	23%	66,813,956
2015	288	68	24%	5,501,952
2014	296	75	25%	16,825,696
2013	293	114	39%	11,189,462
2012	346	97	28%	13,039,818
2011	310	121	39%	11,627,576
2010	355	160	45%	44,492,577
2009	346	143	41%	21,124,551
Average	335	106	34%	21,856,554

Figure 1: Despite Recall Increase, Number Still Low Compared to Past 10 Years



Despite an increase in recalls from 2018 (52 recalls in 2018 vs. 58 recalls in 2019), the number of recalls is low in comparison to previous years. An overall declining trend in children's product recalls can be seen over the past 10 years. However, 2019 could potentially be the start of an upswing in recalls.

Last year, KID reported that the Britax B.O.B. jogging stroller was not recalled, despite causing over 50 injuries due to the front wheel detaching. Rather than issue a recall, Britax issued an "information campaign" that provided owners of the stroller with replacement axels or discounted products for a limited time. Ironically, the Britax B.O.B. Stroller Axel Replacement was recalled in 2019.

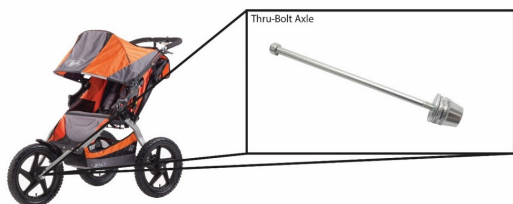
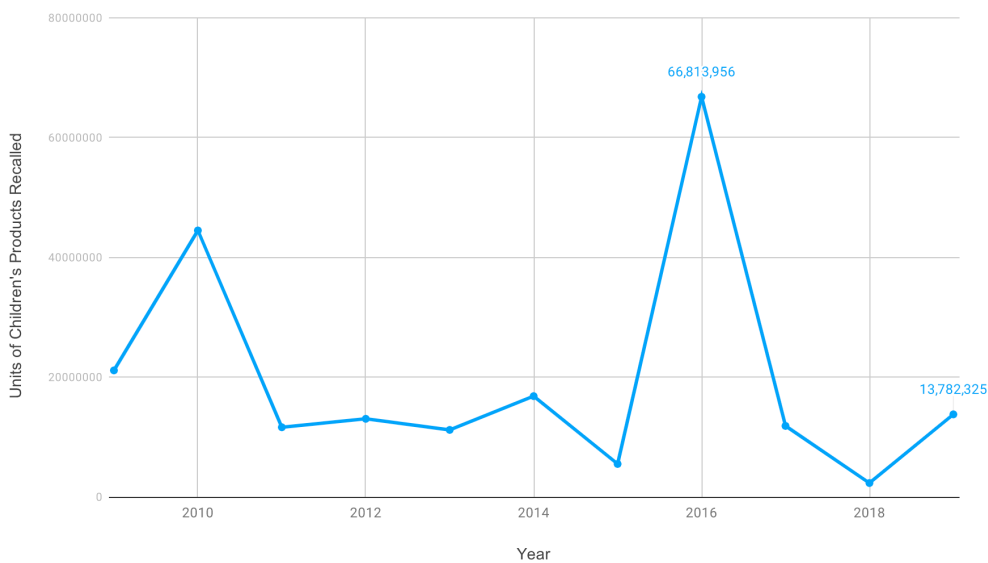


Figure 2: Units Recalled Consistent with 10-Year Average



Units recalled in 2019 increased from 2018, but the number remains similar to the average for the past decade. The spike in 2016 was caused by IKEA dressers and chests and McDonald's "Step-iT" activity wristbands, which accounted for nearly 60 million units recalled.

The percentage of children's products recalled through the Fast-Track program rose again in 2019 (59%) compared to 2018 (52%). The Fast-Track Product Recall Program allows a manufacturer to report a product to the CPSC and be prepared to implement a recall within 20 working days without a finding of a substantial product hazard. Participation in Fast-Track is optional for companies, but avoids extensive review and assessment.

RECALLS BY PRODUCT CATEGORY

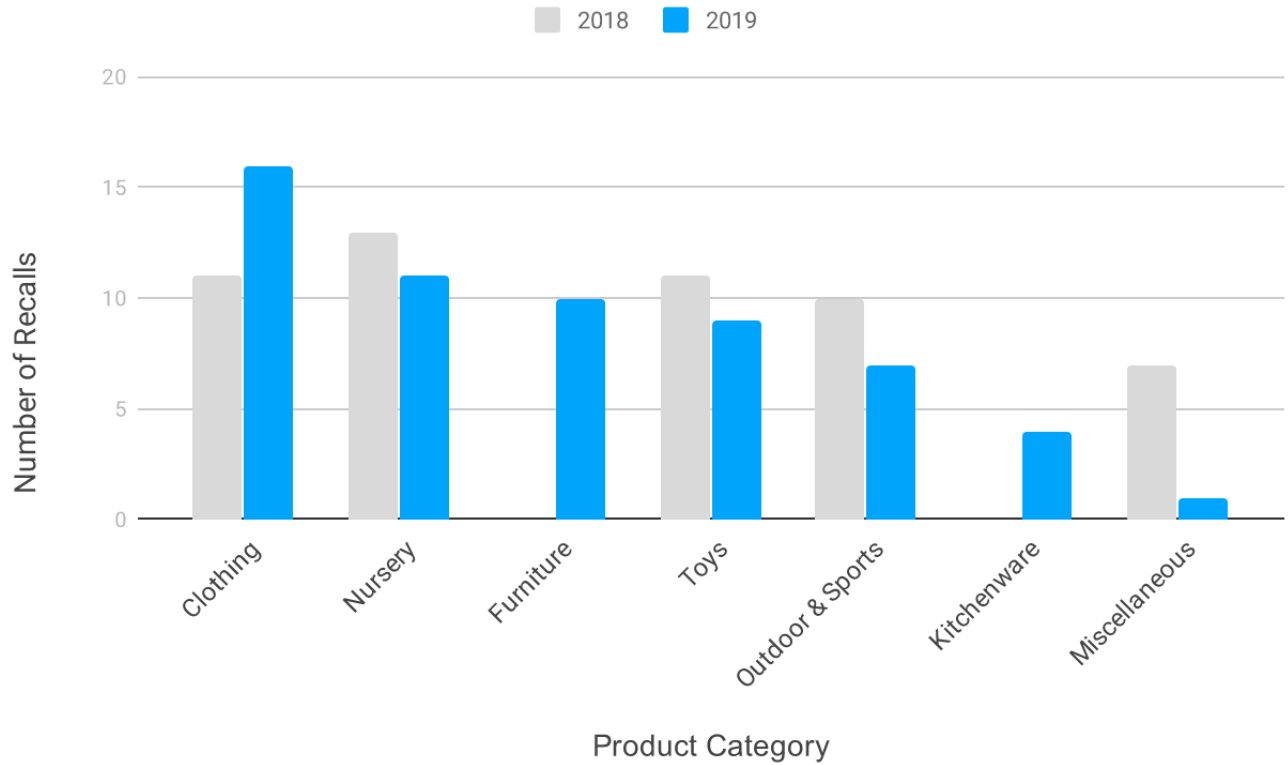
Table 2: Types of Products Recalled

Product Category	# of Recalls	% Children's Recalls
Children's Product Recalls	58	100%
Clothing	16	27.5%
Nursery	11	19%
Furniture	10	17%
Toys	9	15.5%
Outdoor & Sports	7	12%
Kitchenware	4	7%
Miscellaneous	1	2%

Figure 3 shows the breakdown of the 58 children's products by category. Clothing (16 recalls) was the top category, consisting of 27.5% of all children's product recalls. Also significant this year was the increase in furniture recalls compared to 2018, which had no furniture recalls. CPSC has done furniture testing and used that to push for recalls of clothing storage units that don't meet the current voluntary standard. Kitchenware had the highest number of units recalled due to Contigo's Kids Cleanable Water Bottle, which had 5.7 million units recalled.

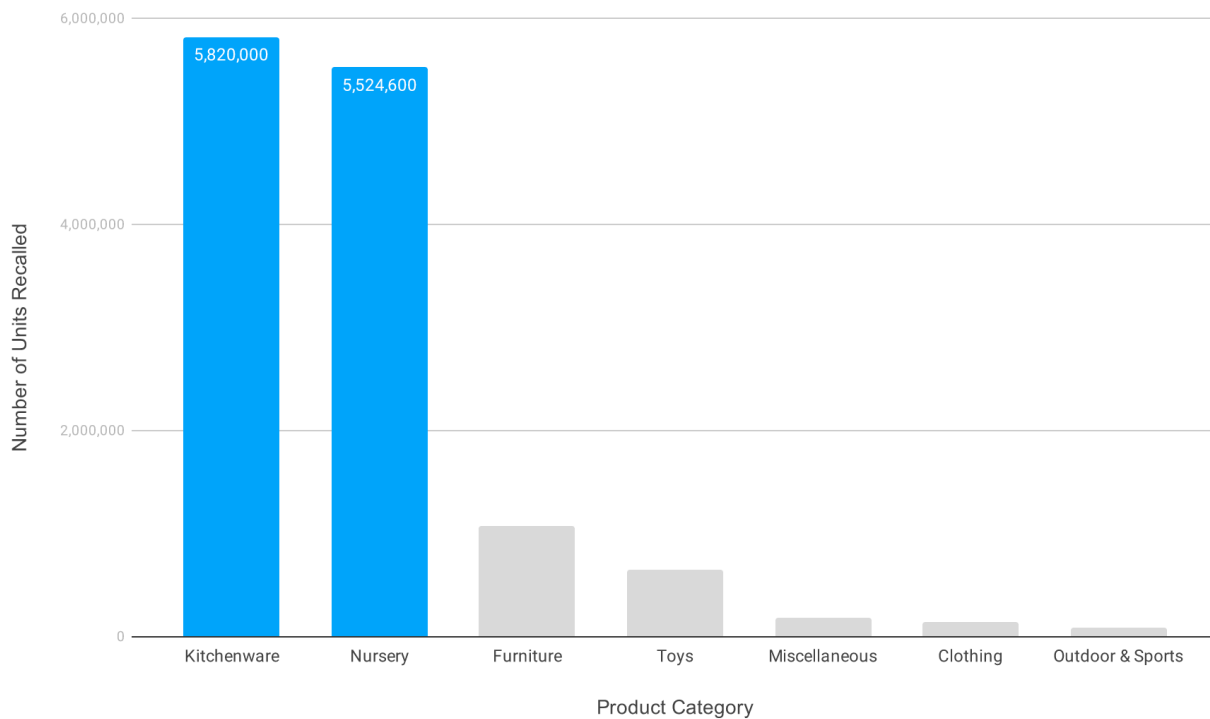


Figure 3: Clothing Top Recall Category; Furniture Recalls Rise



In 2019, the top category for number of recalls was clothing (16). This category accounted for 27.5% of all recalls. Furniture recalls were another significant category, with 10 recalls. This is an increase from zero furniture recalls in 2018.

Figure 4: Kitchenware and Nursery Items 82% of Total Units Recalled



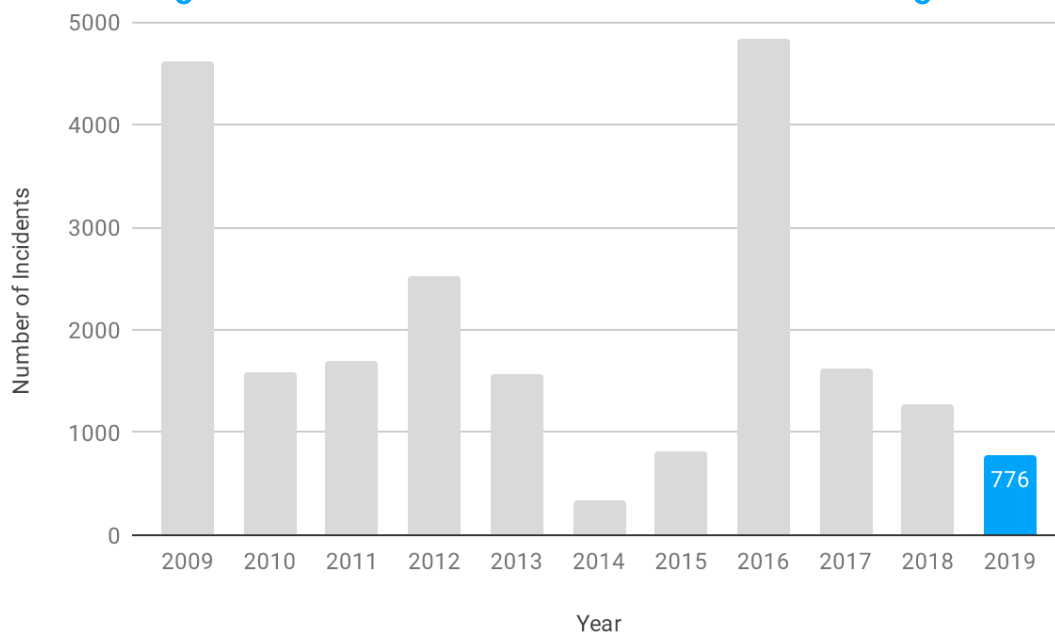
Kitchenware and nursery accounted for the majority of units recalled in 2019 due to the Contigo Kids Cleanable Water Bottle, with 5.7 million recalled units, and the Fisher-Price Rock 'n Play, with 4.7 million units recalled.

INCIDENTS REPORTED PRIOR TO RECALL DECREASES

In 2019, 776 incidents were reported prior to recall, with the average number of incidents per product being 13.4. Both the total number of incidents and average number of incidents per product decreased from 2018. In 2018, 1,275 incidents were reported, and the average number of incidents per product was 24.5.

Still, two products had over 100 incidents before being recalled. Contigo's Kids Cleanable Water Bottle had 149 incidents of the mouthpiece detaching, which poses a choking hazard. Beaba's Babycook Neo Steam Cooker/Blender had 300 incidents in which the glass bowl shattered, which likely occurred when an adult was using the product to prepare food for a child. However, incidents and injuries were not reported in the Fisher-Price Rock 'n Play recall, so it is possible that number also exceeded 100.

Figure 5: Number of Incidents Before Recall Declining



For the past 4 years, the number of incidents reported before a product was recalled has declined. In 2019, 776 total incidents were reported. This is the second lowest number of incidents in the past 10 years. However, with no incident data for the Fisher-Price Rock 'n Play – a product with dozens of deaths – it is likely that the number is higher.



Beaba Babycook Neo Steam Cooker/Blender

300 INCIDENTS



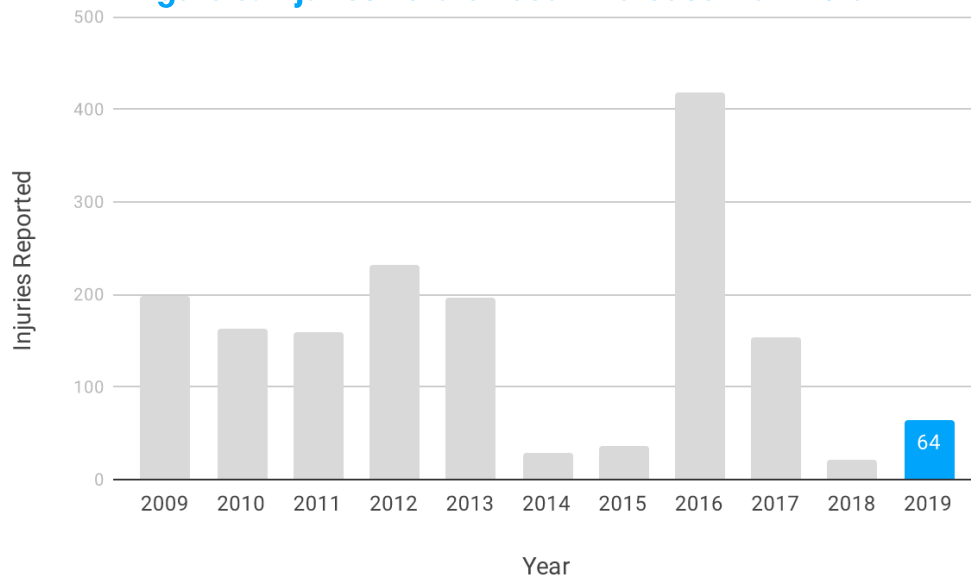
Contigo Kids Cleanable Water Bottle

149 INCIDENTS

INJURIES REPORTED PRIOR TO RECALL

Seven of the children's products recalled in 2019 were responsible for 64 reported injuries. The number of injuries tripled from 21 in 2018; however, the number is still lower than most years in the past decade. Recalled products that caused reported injuries in 2019 had a higher average number of injuries per product compared to 2018, with several manufacturers failing to issue a recall until multiple injuries were reported. Soft Play's Spider Climb Playground Climbers caused 34 injuries when children fell while climbing. Contigo's Kids Cleanable Water Bottle caused 18 injuries, Super Jumper's Trampolines caused 4 injuries, and Beaba's Babycook Neo Steam Blender/Cooker caused 3 injuries. Note that injuries caused by the Babycook Neo Steam Cooker/Blender may have been to adults, not children. The actual number of injuries may be higher than 64 since the CPSC did not report the number of injuries associated with the Fisher-Price Rock 'n Play recall, which led to 32 deaths.

Figure 6: Injuries Before Recall Increase from 2018



Although the number of injuries reported prior to a recall tripled from 2018, the number is still lower than it has been in most previous years.



Soft Play Spider Climb Playground Climber

34 INJURIES



Contigo Kids Cleanable Water Bottle

18 INJURIES



Super Jumper Trampoline

4 INJURIES



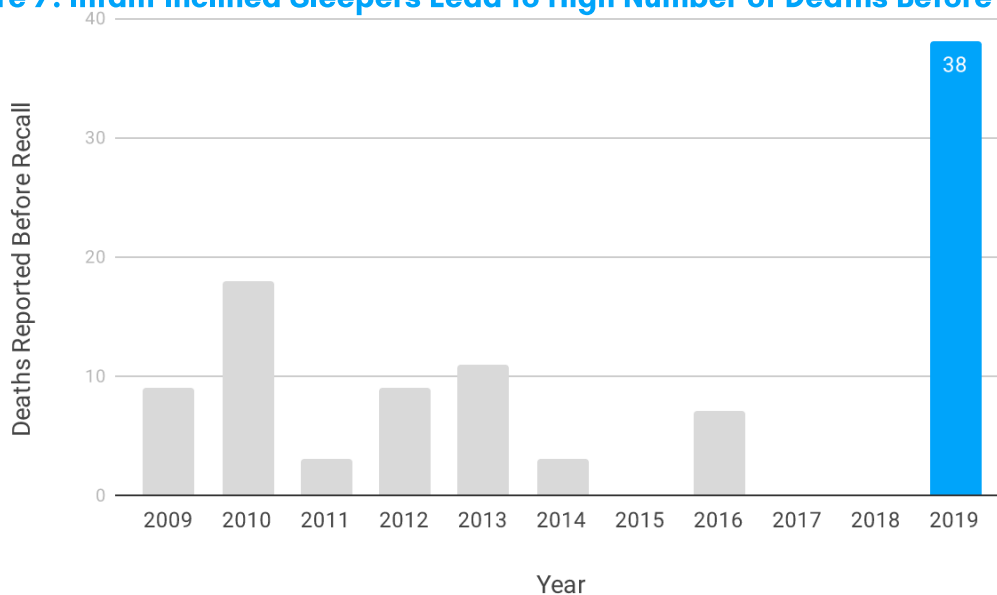
Beaba Babycook Neo Steam Cooker/Blender

3 INJURIES

DEATHS REPORTED PRIOR TO RECALL INCREASE DRAMATICALLY

In 2019, the number of deaths reported before a product was recalled was the highest in the 19 years that KID has analyzed recall data. Thirty-eight deaths prior to recall were associated with the children's products recalled in 2019. The product category responsible for the majority of these deaths (37) was the infant inclined sleeper. Fisher-Price's Rock 'n Play (32 deaths) and Kids II's rocking sleeper (5 deaths) were the two deadly inclined sleepers recalled in 2019. Recent research conducted by Consumer Reports also suggests that more fatalities have been linked with infant inclined sleepers than previously reported, and the number of deaths prior to recall is likely much higher. The remaining death was the result of a furniture tip-over, which is discussed in further detail later.

Figure 7: Infant Inclined Sleepers Lead to High Number of Deaths Before Recall



2019 saw the highest number of deaths reported prior to a product recall in the 19 years that KID has analyzed recall data. Thirty-eight children died due to recalled children's products, with all but one being killed by infant inclined sleepers. The remaining death occurred from a furniture tip-over.



Kids II Rocking Sleeper

5 DEATHS



Fisher-Price Rock 'n Play

32 DEATHS

KID and the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) have been warning parents about inclined sleepers for several years. In May 2018, the CPSC issued a warning to parents and caregivers against using infant inclined sleepers once their child can roll over, but did not name specific products or other scenarios in which children died in the products. In October 2019, Erin Mannen, PhD, an infant biomechanics specialist at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, published a report that was commissioned by the CPSC which found that all infant inclined sleepers are unsafe for sleep. Despite Dr. Mannen's findings and the CPSC's warnings, all infant inclined sleepers have not yet been recalled and certain models are still available for sale.

DANGEROUS FURNITURE

Furniture recalls skyrocketed in 2019 compared to 2018, in large part due to tip-over hazards. In 2019, ten furniture products were recalled, with six of those ten products recalled for a tip-over/entrapment hazard. In 2018, there were no product recalls for a tip-over hazard. Furniture tip-overs occur when items like dressers are unstable in certain configurations, such as a drawer being pulled out. If a child tries climbing the drawers of an unstable dresser, the results can be deadly. According to the CPSC, a child is sent to the emergency department every 37 minutes due to falling furniture and one child dies every 11 days. One death was associated with a tip-over of South Shore Industries' Libra Style 3-Drawer Chest.



South Shore Industries Libra Style 3-Drawer Chest

1 DEATH

Dressers Recalled for Tip-Over Hazard



Hillsdale Furniture Chadwick and Bailey 5-Drawer Chest



The Design House Black Wash Mirrored Chest



Ridgewood Industries Belmont Four-Drawer Dresser

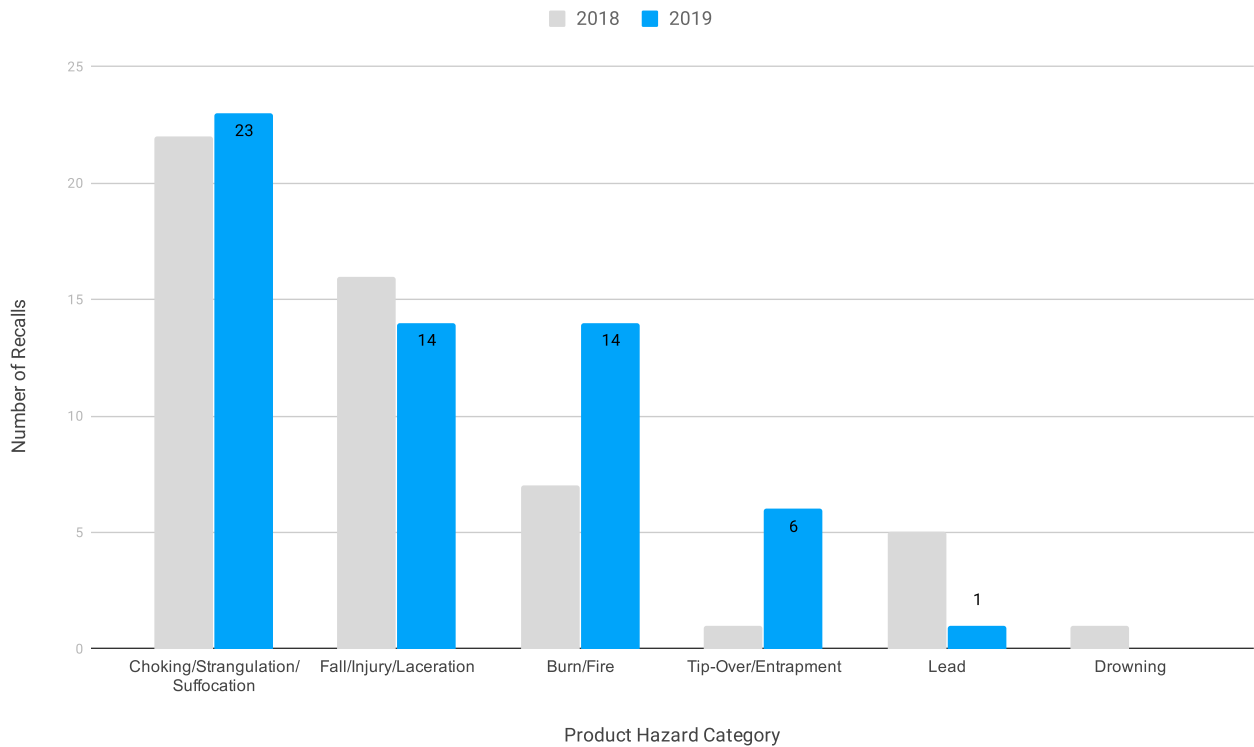


Home Meridian Mid-Century Three Drawer Chest



E & E INK + IVY Renu 3-Drawer Dresser

Figure 8: Recalls Due to Tip-Over Hazards Dramatically Increased



While the number of recalls were highest for choking/strangulation/suffocation, burn/fire and tip-over/entrapment hazards increased substantially from 2018.

OTHER RECALL HAZARDS

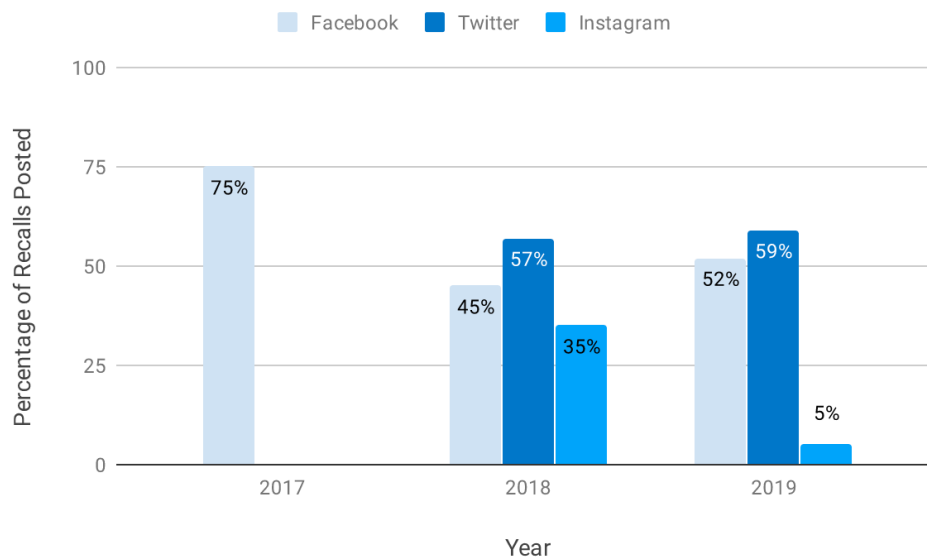
As shown in Figure 8, more children's products were recalled for choking/strangulation/suffocation and burn/fire hazards in 2019 compared to 2018. The increase in these two hazard categories is likely due to clothing products being the top recall product category in 2019. Many clothing products are recalled when part of the item, such as a button or snap, can detach and cause a choking hazard. Seven clothing products were recalled in 2019 for a choking hazard. This accounts for 30% of total choking/strangulation/suffocation recalls. Another common reason why clothing is recalled is because it does not meet the Federal Flammability Standard. Nine clothing products were recalled in 2019 for failing to meet the flammability standard, accounting for 64% of total burn/fire recalls.

Two recall hazard categories that saw a decrease in 2019 were lead poisoning and drowning. In 2019, only one product was recalled for a lead poisoning hazard, down from five products in 2018. In 2019, no products were recalled for a drowning hazard. This is down from one product in 2018.

WHEN ANNOUNCING RECALLS, CPSC LAGGING ON SOCIAL MEDIA

Since 2017, KID has monitored the CPSC's social media usage for sharing recall information. Facebook posts have been tracked since 2017 and Twitter and Instagram posts since 2018. The percentage of children's product recalls posted by the CPSC has remained low across all three social media platforms. In 2019, just 52% of children's product recalls were posted on Facebook, 59% were posted on Twitter, and a mere 5% were posted on Instagram. 2018 also saw low CPSC social media usage, with 45% of recalls posted on Facebook, 57% posted on Twitter, and 35% posted on Instagram. The year 2017 had the highest percentage of recalls posted on CPSC social media, with 75% of recalls posted on Facebook.

Figure 9: CPSC Social Media Usage for Recalls Remains Low



CPSC's social media usage to promote recalls on social media remains low on all platforms.

Social media has the potential to be a powerful tool for children's product recall communication. While the CPSC posts all children's product recalls on its website, the agency is missing an opportunity to reach parents and caregivers who are active on social media.

SOCIAL MEDIA USAGE BY RECALLING COMPANIES

Recalling companies also have a less than adequate track record for posting recalls on their social media platforms. Since 2014, KID has monitored the use of social media by manufacturers. In the past three years, no social media platform saw more than 50% of recalled products posted, and in 2019, 40% of children's product recalls were posted on manufacturers' Facebook pages, 29% on Twitter pages, and 19% on Instagram pages.

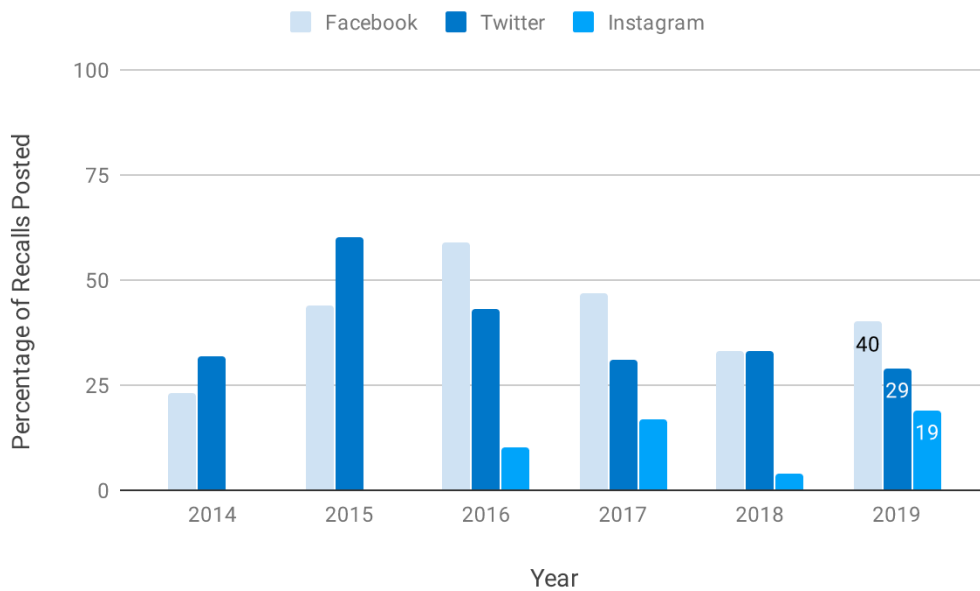
Posting on social media about a recall must also be clear in order for consumers to understand the recall. While most postings are clear, some are vague, like the post made by Masion Chic for their recalled London

Bridge Sock/Wrist Rattle Sets. See screenshot to the right. KID included the company's post in the data, but the post itself did not provide a link to the company website and did not mention that the product was recalled.

As with the CPSC, companies have the power to quickly spread information about recalled products by posting them on social media. Recall effectiveness can be increased if recalling companies adequately notify their customers about recalls. KID recently conducted a survey with Parents Against Tip-Over and found that 74% of consumers surveyed learned about recalls via social media.



Figure 10: Percentage of Recalls Posted on Social Media by Recalling Companies Remains Low

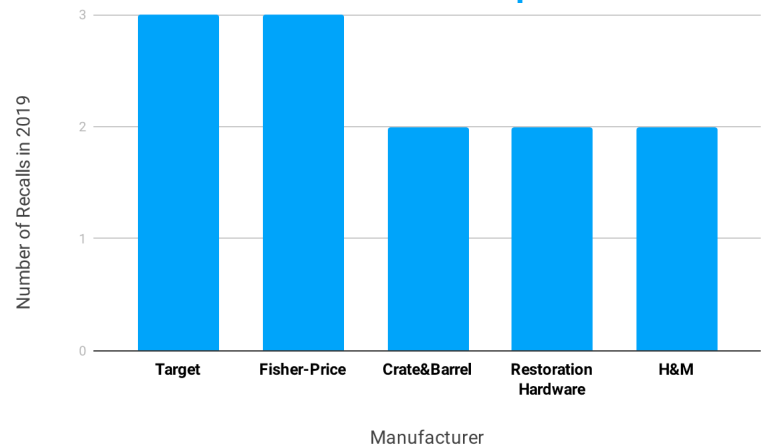


Over the past 3 years, less than half of recalls have been posted on any social media platform by recalling companies.

WHO'S RECALLING CHILDREN'S PRODUCTS?

There is a common misconception that product recalls are an issue for off-brand companies. Consumers may associate product recalls with "cheap" products, but this is not always the case. In 2019, five manufacturers had more than one product recalled, and all five are well-known, household names. Fisher-Price had three products recalled: Rock 'n Play Sleeper, Ultra-Lite Day & Night Play Yard, and Children's Power Wheels Barbie Dream Camper. Target also had three products recalled: Cat & Jack Unicorn "Chiara" Boots, Cat & Jack "Lilia" Rain Boots, and Bullseye's Playground Wooden Toy Vehicles. Crate & Barrel recalled its Holiday Bear Acrylic Milk Bottle and Activity Push Walker, and Restoration Hardware recalled its Children's Chairs and Stools and Callum Canopy Bed. H&M recalled Children's Bathrobes and Children's Pajamas.

Figure 11: Well-Known Companies Account for All Manufacturers With Multiple Recalls



In 2019, five manufacturers had multiple recalls, and all are recognizable brand names.

PRODUCTS FOR ADULTS DANGEROUS TO CHILDREN

Every year, products meant for use by adults get recalled for posing a threat to children. These recalls are typically products that are poisonous when ingested, such as medication or essential oils. The Poison Prevention Packaging Act requires these types of products to have child-proof packaging, and most recalls happen when a product fails to meet this standard. KID tracks these recalls to warn consumers but does not include them in data calculations for the annual recall report. In 2019, 21 products for adults were recalled due to a potential danger to children. A list of these products is in Appendix B.

KID does include recalled products that would not necessarily be used by a child, but might be in a child's everyday environment, thus posing a risk. This year, KID included Beaba's Babycook Neo Steam Cooker/Blender. This is a kitchenware item that was recalled due to a risk of the glass blending bowl shattering. It is likely that all incidents and injuries related to this product were to parents or caregivers using the product, not children. However, since children are commonly in the kitchen when an adult is preparing food, the report includes this product and accounts for it in the data.

WHAT CAN PARENTS AND CAREGIVERS DO?

KID will continue to fight on behalf of children and caregivers to improve this system. We also urge every parent and caregiver to take the following steps to protect children in their care.

1. **Be aware of the problem:** Visit www.KidsInDanger.org for more information on children's product safety and to sign up for free monthly email alerts to stay up to date on recalled products. Consumers can also sign up at www.cpsc.gov to receive notice of recalls by email. Learn how to anchor furniture and televisions at www.anchorit.gov.
2. **Prevent furniture tip-overs:** Buy furniture with a wider base, heavier back panel, or interlocking drawers, and make sure it meets the ASTM F2057-19 standard, a voluntary standard regarding furniture stability. Anchor all furniture and TVs, and keep objects like toys off of furniture so children are not tempted to climb.
3. **Follow the ABC's of safe sleep:** Babies sleep safest alone, on their back, and in a crib, play yard, or bassinet that meets the federal safety standard.
4. **Check your products:** Take an inventory of the products used with children – at home, at childcare, and elsewhere – and check it against the list of recalls at www.cpsc.gov. Check for safety information on car seats at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) by visiting www.nhtsa.gov. Repeat the check every time a child receives a new product, gift, or hand-me-down.
5. **Spread the word:** Report any injuries or problems with products at www.SaferProducts.gov. After learning of a recall, share the news with friends and family and urge them to pass it along. Always fill out product registration cards so manufacturers can send recall information. Product registration cards and online registration cards are required for durable infant and toddler products, but you can use the same online sites to register other products such as toys from the same company.
6. **Fight for product safety:** Let local, state, and national policymakers know that children's product safety is important. Find out more at www.KidsInDanger.org and join the KID Action Team to keep children safe.

CONCLUSION

This report shows the product safety system has a long way to go to ensure the safety of our most vulnerable consumers – children. Although children's product recalls are on an overall decline, the high number of deaths associated with products recalled in 2019 serves as a reminder of the damage that even a single dangerous product can cause. Furthermore, it is apparent that the CPSC is not doing enough to publicize recalls to consumers on social media, which is a concerning trend. KID recall reports typically include recall effectiveness information from two years prior, but this year, KID received less of the data needed from CPSC than usual.

KID recommends the following:

- Policymakers should ban and recall all infant inclined sleepers. While the recall of specific sleepers is a step in the right direction, children remain in danger from inclined sleepers that are still available on the market or in homes.
- Policymakers should strengthen and mandate furniture standards to prevent tip-overs. Current standards are only voluntary and do not adequately reflect real world use and injury scenarios.
- The CPSC should publicize every recall on social media to increase recall effectiveness.
- Recall efforts should involve multiple methods such as direct notification and social media to reach consumers and get hazardous products out of their homes.
- Sustained implementation of *Danny's Law* is imperative to continued improvements in children's product safety. Mandatory Standards should continue to be developed and implemented. *Danny's Law* has proven to be effective and should remain enforced.

METHODOLOGY

A children's product is defined as any product designed or intended for the care of or use by children. Products that pose potential dangers to children but are not intended for their use, such as cigarette lighters with faulty child-resistant locks and window blinds are not included in this definition. We have expanded this definition to include some dresser recalls, given that the product is often purchased for and located in a child's room. Children's products were further categorized for this report by the type of product (clothing, furniture, kitchenware, nursery, outdoor & sports, toys, and miscellaneous). The product name, manufacturer/importer, date of recall, number of units recalled, type of hazard posed, country of origin, and number of incidents, injuries, and deaths were also recorded for children's products recalled in 2019. See Appendix A.

Since 2014, KID has monitored the social media usage by manufacturers to report recalled products. When a product is recalled, we check if the manufacturer has a Facebook, Twitter, and/or Instagram page. If the manufacturer has any of these social media platforms, it is noted for each applicable platform whether a recalled item was posted or not. KID has also monitored the usage of social media by the CPSC since 2017 when the CPSC joined Facebook. The CPSC's Twitter and Instagram pages have been monitored for recalled children's product posts since 2018.

KID obtained all recall information for this report from press releases issued jointly by product manufacturers and the CPSC. Press releases outline the incidents, injuries, deaths, and failures caused by the product prior to the date of recall. All numbers, facts, and figures contained in this report originated in these press releases. Only children's products under the jurisdiction of the CPSC were considered. This excludes car seats and booster seats regulated by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. However, the CPSC does have oversight of car seats that also function as infant carriers.

Appendix A: 2019 Children’s Product Recalls

Date	Product	Manufacturer/Importer	Hazard	Units Recalled	Incidents	Injuries	Deaths	Country of Origin
Clothing								
2/12/2019	Cat & Jack Unicorn “Chiara” Boots	Target Corp., of Minneapolis, Minn.	Choking	33,600	4	0	0	China
3/28/2019	Baby Rattle Socks	Midwest-CBK, LLC, of Cannon Falls, Minn.	Choking	22,600	1	0	0	China
4/2/2019	Infant Cheetah Fur Jackets	Amerex Group, LLC, of New York, N.Y.	Choking	1,550	2	1	0	China
4/15/2019	Children’s Bathrobes	H&M Hennes & Mauritz L.P., of New York, N.Y.	Flammability	980	0	0	0	China
4/17/2019	Children’s Loungewear Sets	Go Couture, of Vernon, Calif.	Flammability	120	0	0	0	USA
5/28/2019	American Apparel Children’s Sleep Sacks	Gildan Activewear SRL, of Barbados	Flammability	10,600	0	0	0	Honduras
5/29/2019	Children’s Robes and Pajama Pants	Aegean Apparel, Inc. of Dayton, Ohio	Flammability	500	0	0	0	China
6/11/2019	Cat & Jack “Lilia” Rain Boots	Target Corp., of Minneapolis, Minn.	Choking	29,000	11	0	0	China
7/3/2019	Girls’ Pajama Sets	Home Depot, dba the Company Store of Atlanta, Ga	Flammability	2,500	0	0	0	China
7/3/2019	Children’s Pajama Pants	M&A Imports Ltd., dba Just Love Fashion, of New York	Flammability	1,400	0	0	0	China
7/25/2019	Children’s Pajamas	H&M Hennes & Mauritz L.P., of New York, N.Y.	Flammability	9,000	0	0	0	Bangladesh
7/31/2019	Infant Sock and Wrist Rattle Sets	Maison Chic, of Atlanta, Ga.	Choking	7,500	1	0	0	China
8/20/2019	Children’s Pajamas	SAMpark LLC, of Bloomfield, Conn.	Flammability	185	0	0	0	India
9/10/2019	Children’s Loungewear	Genexus dba Ragdoll & Rockets, of Gardena, Calif.	Flammability	14,100	0	0	0	China

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11/12/2019	Children's Sweatshirts w/ Drawstrings	Hooey LLC, of Spring Branch, Texas	Strangulation	6,600	0	0	0	China
12/17/2019	Crewcut Boys' Denim Pants	J.Crew Group Inc., of New York, N.Y.	Choking	900	1	0	0	Pakistan
Furniture								
4/18/2019	Callum Canopy Beds	Restoration Hardware	Injury	2,900	29	0	0	Vietnam
4/30/2019	Justice Light Up Bed Canopies	GMA Accessories Inc., of South Hackensack, N.J.	Fire and Burn	24,850	18	1	0	China
5/9/2019	Libra Style 3-Drawer Chests	South Shore Industries Ltd., of Canada	Tip-Over	310,000	2	1	1	Canada and Mexico
8/28/2019	Black Wash Mirrored Chests & 6-Drawer Camille Chests	The Design House and The Crestview Collection	Tip-Over	3,000	0	0	0	China
8/30/2019	Children's Chairs and Stools	Restoration Hardware	Lead	3,200	0	0	0	India
9/5/2019	Children's Bunk Beds	Walker Edison Furniture Company LLC	Fall	1,200	2	0	0	Brazil
9/24/2019	Mid-Century Three Drawer Chests	Home Meridian International	Tip-Over	640	0	0	0	Vietnam
10/3/2019	INK+IVY Renu Three-Drawer Dressers	E & E Co. Ltd, dba JLA Home, of Fremont, Calif.	Tip-Over	1,800	0	0	0	Vietnam
10/3/2019	Belmont Four-Drawer Dressers	Ridgewood Industries Inc., of Canada	Tip-Over	1,000,000	0	0	0	Canada
12/18/2019	Chadwick and Bailey Five-Drawer Chests	Hillsdale Furniture LLC, of Louisville, Ky.	Tip-Over	31,000	0	0	0	Vietnam
Kitchenware								
2/20/2019	Holiday Bear Acrylic Milk Bottles	Crate and Barrel of Northbrook, Ill.	Laceration	17,000	1	0	0	China
3/14/2019	WIC Nutrition Plates	Brush Art Corp., of Downs, Kan.	Fire	98,000	3	0	0	China

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5/15/2019	Babycook Neo Steam Cooker/Blenders	Beaba USA, of New York, N.Y.	Laceration	5,000	300	3	0	France
8/27/2019	Contigo Kids Cleanable Water Bottles	Contigo USA, of Chicago, Ill.	Choking	5,700,000	149	18	0	China
Nursery								
1/30/2019	Hot Mom Bed Rails	Hot Mom; Forest Trading LLC, of Norcross, Ga.	Entrapment/ Suffocation	500	0	0	0	China
4/9/2019	GO Travel Sleep Sound Machines	Marpac, LLC, of Wilmington, N.C.	Burn	5,000	0	0	0	China
4/12/2019	Rock 'n Play Sleeper	Fisher-Price, of East Aurora, N.Y.	Entrapment/ Suffocation	4,700,000	32	0	32	China
4/26/2019	Kids II Rocking Sleepers	Kids II, Inc. of Atlanta, Georgia	Entrapment/ Suffocation	694,000	5	0	5	China
6/27/2019	Fisher-Price Ultra-Lite Day & Night Play Yards	Fisher-Price, of East Aurora, N.Y.	Entrapment/ Suffocation	71,000	0	0	0	China
7/9/2019	Loviebee Children's Security Blankets	Swaddle Bee LLC, of Spring Valley, N.Y.	Choking	700	2	0	0	China
7/23/2019	Infant Head and Neck Support Accessories	The Boppy Company LLC, of Golden, Colo.	Suffocation	14,000	3	0	0	China
7/25/2019	Stokke®StepS™ Bouncers	Stokke LLC, of Stamford, Conn.	Fall	5,400	1	0	0	Netherlands
7/31/2019	Eddie Bauer Slumber/Soothe & Disney Baby Doze/Dream Bassinets	Dorel Juvenile Group USA, of Foxboro, Mass.	Entrapment/ Suffocation	24,000	0	0	0	China
10/8/2019	MATVRÅ Infant Bibs	IKEA Distribution Services, Inc. of Conshohocken Pa.	Choking	7,000	2	0	0	Vietnam
12/5/2019	DaVinci Bailey Bassinets	Bexco Enterprises, dba DaVinci, of Pico Rivera, Calif.	Fall	3,000	19	0	0	Taiwan
Outdoor & Sports								
2/5/2019	Power Wheels Barbie Dream Campers	Fisher-Price, of East Aurora, N.Y.	Injury	44,000	17	0	0	Mexico

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7/24/2019	Trek Kickster	Trek Bicycle Corporation, of Waterloo, Wis.	Fall	11,560	11	1	0	Taiwan
7/25/2019	Modified Axles w/ BOB Jogging Strollers	Britax Child Safety Inc., of Fort Mills, S.C.	Fall & Injury	200	8	0	0	China
8/1/2019	Super Jumper Trampolines	Super Jumper Inc., of South San Francisco, Calif.	Fall	23,000	97	4	0	China
9/19/2019	Safety Goggles w/ Throw Throw Burrito Dodgeball Card Game	Exploding Kittens Inc., of Los Angeles, Calif.	Laceration	10,500	2	0	0	China
10/18/2019	Spider Climb Playground Climbers	Soft Play LLC, of Huntersville, N.C.	Fall	200	37	34	0	USA
12/19/2019	Merge Playground Climbers	BCI Burke Company, of Fond du Lac, Wis.	Entrapment	440	0	0	0	USA
Toys								
3/21/2019	Little Experimenter Children's Globes	Bulk Unlimited Corp., of Brooklyn, N.Y.	Fire	3,000	2	0	0	China
4/18/2019	Bullseye's Playground Wooden Toy Vehicles	Target Corp., of Minneapolis, Minn.	Choking	495,000	4	0	0	China
4/23/2019	Wooden Train Carts	Tiger Retail East Coast LLC, of New York	Choking	2,200	0	0	0	China
7/8/2019	Forky 11" Plush Toys	Disney Merchandise Sourcing & Distribution LLC	Choking	80,000	0	0	0	China
7/11/2019	Playtive Junior Wooden Grasping Toy	Lidl US Trading LLC, of Arlington, Va.	Choking	300	0	0	0	China
8/20/2019	Activity Push Walkers	Crate and Barrel, of Northbrook, IL	Choking & Laceration	1,500	3	0	0	Taiwan
8/29/2019	Ubbi Connecting Bath Toys	Pearhead Inc., of New York	Choking & Laceration	6,200	2	0	0	China
9/3/2019	The Beaufort Bonnet Company Handmade Knit Dolls	The Beaufort Bonnet Company, of Lexington, Ky.	Puncture Injury	4,500	1	0	0	Peru

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12/19/2019	Light-Up Magic Wands	Toysmith of Sumner, Wash.	Choking & Ingestion	58,000	1	1	0	China
Miscellaneous								
3/26/2019	Universal Rechargeable Power Banks	Steven Madden, Ltd. Of Long Island City, N.Y.	Fire	177,400	3	0	0	China

Appendix B: 2019 Products for Adults Recalled due to Potential Harm to Children

Date	Product	Manufacturer/Importer	Hazard	Units Recalled	Incidents	Injuries	Deaths	Country of Origin
2/28/2019	EZY Gel Topical Anesthetic Gel	Biotouch Inc., of City of Industry, Calif.	Poison	8,500	0	0	0	USA
2/28/2019	Numb 100 Topical Anesthetic Cream	Clinical Resolution Laboratory Inc., of Brea, Calif.	Poison	26,500	0	0	0	USA
3/8/2019	Aroma Home USB Heated Hottie Heating Pads	The TJX Companies Inc., of Framingham, Mass.	Fire & Burn	5,600	0	0	0	China
4/25/2019	Pain Relief Cream with Lidocaine	TriDerma, of Corona, Calif.	Poison	410	0	0	0	USA
5/8/2019	Igloo Marine Elite Coolers	Igloo Products Corp., of Katy, Texas	Entrapment & Suffocation	60,000	1	0	0	USA
5/15/2019	Hush Gels, Sprays, and Foam Soaps	A.I.G. Technologies Inc., of Deerfield Beach, Fla.	Poison	275,000	0	0	0	USA
6/18/2019	Copeland Corner Curios	Home Meridian International, of N.C.	Tip-Over	520	1	1	0	Vietnam
6/27/2019	BRP Sea-Doo Marine Coolers	BRP U.S. Inc., of Sturtevant, Wis	Entrapment & Suffocation	2,500	0	0	0	USA
7/3/2019	Wintergreen Essential Oil	Nature's Truth LLC, of Ronkonkoma, N.Y.	Poison	22,100	0	0	0	USA
7/11/2019	Two-Corded Custom Cellular Shades	Levolor Inc., of Atlanta, Ga	Strangulation	30,000	0	0	0	Mexico
7/16/2019	Majestic Pure Wintergreen Oil	Majestic Pure Cosmeceuticals, of Calif	Poison	11,580	0	0	0	China
7/30/2019	Magnetic Trivets	Tristar Products Inc., of Fairfield, N.J.	Ingestion	350,000	1	1	0	China
8/22/2019	Wintergreen Essential Oils	Piping Rock Health Products, of N.Y.	Poison	18,600	0	0	0	USA
8/29/2019	Losartan Potassium & Ezetimibe Bottles	Sandox Inc., of Princeton, N.J.	Poison	636,000	0	0	0	Slovenia
9/4/2019	Wintergreen and Birch Essential Oils	Artizen Oils LLC, of Denver, Colo.	Poison	6,000	0	0	0	USA

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10/31/2019	All-Gloo Craft Glue	New Port Sales Inc., of San Juan, PR	Poison	46,000	0	0	0	Taiwan
11/14/2019	Alocane Emergency Burn Pads	Quest Products LLC, of Pleasant Prairie, Wis.	Poison	153,000	0	0	0	USA
11/20/2019	Airome Wintergreen/ Deep Soothe Essential Oil	B&B Acquisition, of Salt Lake City, Utah	Poison	62,700	0	0	0	USA
11/20/2019	Cutek Proclean Prof. Wood Restoration	Deck Source Inc., of Canada	Poison	1,850	0	0	0	Australia
11/21/2019	Wintergreen 100% Pure Essential Oil	RESURRECTIONbeauty, of Holmen, Wis.	Poison	270	0	0	0	USA