



Dangers at Play:

Children's Product Recalls in 2005

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Executive Summary

With few federal regulations or standards for safety testing of children's products, there are countless dangers at play in our homes and childcare settings. In 2005, there were 123 children's products recalled and 515 injuries associated with these products prior to their recall. These include 14 products containing lead, drinking cups filled with petroleum distillates, folding chairs that amputate fingertips, strollers that collapse and pacifiers that fall apart in a baby's mouth.

The volume of recalls underscores the dangers faced by children everyday. Compelled by these dangers, Kids In Danger undertook this report to educate the public about the risks posed to children by recalled juvenile products.

Of 329 consumer products recalled by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) in 2005, 37% of these were items intended for use by or care of children. This accounts of 27,891,188 recalled units. Other findings of the report include:

- 33% of all children's product recalls in 2005 were toys. Nursery products and sporting goods both followed at 24%, clothing accounted for 11%, and furniture for 9% of children's product recalls.
- Nine children's product recalls involved a million or more units. The two largest recalls were for toy jewelry, which contained high levels of lead, posing a serious risk of lead poisoning to young children. Three of the five recalls of children's folding chairs were accounted for in the top ten product recalls in 2005.
- The highest number of injuries (264) reported was for the Duo Tandem and MetroLite Strollers manufactured by Graco. Prior to the recall over a million units, the company received 529 reports of incidents due to faulty latches that posed a fall hazard.
- 2005 saw a record number of crib recalls (7) with a total of 130,365 units. One child died in January 2006 after becoming entrapped between the mattress and the footboard of his Simplicity and Graco's Aspen 3 in 1 Crib and suffocating. There were 14 other reports and 5 injuries prior to this recall and death.
- Bodily injury—lacerations, falls, bruising—was the most common hazard from these products involving 43% of all children's product recalls.

Based on the analysis in this report, Kids In Danger recommends:

- Congress allow CPSC to develop mandatory standards and require certification of safety testing by independent laboratories for durable children's products.
- Juvenile product manufacturers and retailers do more to inform consumers in the event of a recall to help eliminate dangerous products from children's environments.

Kids In Danger is a nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting children by improving children's product safety. This report is based on public information about recalls released by the CPSC.

Introduction

Parents believe when they buy a new product, especially if it's a brand they recognize, that it will be safe for their child. This annual list of recalls compiled by Kids In Danger belies that sense of security. Strollers that collapse unexpectedly, millions of products tainted with lead, folding chairs that amputate fingertips, child carriers with straps that fail, and pacifiers that detach in infants' mouths were just some of the products recalled this year. Even crib safety, one product with a mandatory standard, should be called into question – more crib models were recalled this year than ever before. These are just some examples of the common dangers associated with poorly designed—often name brand—products that are being sold, and used in our homes and childcare facilities every day.

Analysis of past recalls shows that less than 10% of items already in consumer's hands are retrieved after a recall – meaning that millions of these unsafe products might still be in use today. This report highlights the need for both stronger protections before products are sold and greater efforts afterwards to retrieve unsafe products. Without stringent regulation by the CPSC, dangerous children's products will continue to be sold and recalls will continue to go unnoticed, compromising the safety of children.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission

Congress created the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) in 1972 under the Consumer Product Safety Act (CPSA), and CPSC began operating in 1973. In the Act, Congress directed the CPSC to protect the public “against unreasonable risks of injuries associated with consumer products.” The CPSC has jurisdiction over more than 15,000 types of consumer products, and is charged with protecting consumers from products that pose fire, electrical, chemical, or mechanical hazards or can injure children.

Methodology

Kids In Danger obtained all recall information for this report from lists of monthly press releases generated by the CPSC and issued jointly by product manufacturers and the CPSC. Press releases outline the incidents, failures, and injuries caused by the product prior to the date of recall. All numbers, facts, and figures contained in this annual report were taken from these press releases. Only children's products under the jurisdiction of the CPSC were considered. This excludes car seats and booster seats that are regulated by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. However, CPSC does have oversight over car seats that can also be used as infant carriers.

Definitions

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 locks, are not included.

Children's products were further categorized for this report by the type of product (clothing, furniture, nursery products, sporting goods, and toys). The product name, manufacturer, date of recall, number of units recalled, type of hazard posed, and number of incidents and injuries were also recorded for children's products recalled in 2005. (Appendix A)

Recalls in 2005 rose to highest numbers in last 5 years . . .

The number of children's product recalls rose approximately 40% to 123 between 2004 and 2005. The number of 2005 recalls exceeded those in 2001, the previous high this decade. However, children's product recalls in 2001 comprised over 50% of the total number of recalls while children product recalls remained under 50% of the total number of recalls in 2005 at 37%, due in part to a significant increase in the overall number of recalls.

As a result of recalls of lead-laced jewelry and other products, the number of units of children's product recalls in 2004 set a record high. Although high levels of lead continued to be found in about a dozen children's products in 2005, the number of units of children's product recalls was nearly 128 million less than in 2004. This is primarily due to a 2004 recall of vending-machine jewelry that accounted for 150 million units.

Table 1: Children's product recalls 2001-2005

Year	# Recalls	# Children's Products Recalls	% Recalls that are Children's Products	# Units of Recalled Children's Products
2005	329	123	37%	27,891,188
2004	277	87	31%	156,169,990
2003	214	66	30%	6,140,691
2002	210	90	43%	11,155,631
2001	214	118	55%	22,992,667

Toys continue to lead children's product recalls . . .

Children's products fall into five categories, including clothing, furniture, sporting goods, nursery products, and toys. Toys represented almost one third of children's product recalls in 2005, and nursery products and sporting goods each represented another fourth, showing significant increases.

Table 2: 2005 Recalls

	# Recalls	% of Total Recalls	% of Children's Product Recalls	# Units
All Recalls	329	100%	-	-
Children's Recalls	123	37%	100%	27,891,188
Toys	41	12%	33%	12,358,355
Nursery	29	9%	24%	3,720,186
Sporting Goods	29	9%	24%	5,999,329
Clothing	13	4%	11%	458,438
Furniture	11	3%	9%	5,354,880

Nine recalls involve well over one million units . . .

In 2005, nine children’s product recalls involved one million or more units. This is up from just two children’s product recalls with one million units or more in 2004. Similar to 2004, the two largest recalls were for toy jewelry.

Stravinia Operating Co. recalled **6 million** children’s “personalized” necklaces and zipper pulls with individual names sold at discount, toy, party, grocery and drug stores. The metal in the jewelry and pulls contained high levels of lead, posing a serious risk of lead poisoning to young children. Lead is toxic if ingested by children and can cause adverse health effects. The second largest recall was of **2.8 million** metal charms from Hirschberg Schultz & Co. and sold at Michael’s stores, Recollections stores, and Hancock Fabrics stores. Sold under the name “Charming Thoughts,” these picture frame charms which could be attached to necklaces and bracelets, contained dangerously high levels of lead. There is one report of a six-year-old girl who sucked on these charms and developed elevated lead levels in her blood.

Children’s folding chairs accounted for three of the top ten product recalls in 2005. There were a total of five recalls of similar children’s folding chairs in 2005, which involved entrapment, fall, laceration, and amputation hazards.

Table 3: Top ten children’s product recalls by unit in 2005

Product	Manufacturer	# Injuries	Hazard	# Units
Children’s Metal Necklaces and Zipper Pulls	Stravinia Operating Co.	0	Lead Poisoning	6 million
Metal Charms	Hirschberg Schultz & Co.	1	Lead Poisoning	2.8 million
Children’s Folding Chairs	Summit Marketing Intl. LLC	5	Entrapment , laceration, amputation	2 million
Children’s Fishing Poles	Zebco	0	Lead Poisoning	1.5 million
Children’s Folding Chairs	Atico Intl. USA	11	Entrapment , laceration, amputation	1.5 million
Toddler Beds	Graco Children’s Products Inc.	68	Entrapment	1.2 million
Children’s Folding Chairs	Idea Nuova Inc.	3	Entrapment , laceration, amputation, falls	1.1 million
Duo Tandem and MetroLite Strollers	Graco Children’s Products Inc.	264	Falls	1.1 million
Trampoline	Jumpking Inc.	21	Falls	1 million
Playstation 2 AC Adaptor	Sony	3	Burns	843,000

Many more manufacturers with multiple recalls in 2005 . . .

Twenty-two manufacturers recalled more than one product in 2005. This is up from just eight in 2004. Pottery Barn Kids, Wal-Mart, and J.C. Penney led the industry with four recalls each, with a total of 720,958 units. Delta Enterprise Corp., Dollar General Corp., Fisher-Price, and Target Corp. all recalled three products each. Fourteen other manufacturers issued two recalls each in 2005. This is up from just six manufacturers with two recalls each in 2004. Graco and Target also had multiple recalls in 2004. The data shows a significant increase in the overall number of recalls and the number of companies with multiple recalls. This trend is led by retail chain stores such as Wal-Mart, Target, Pottery Barn, J.C. Penney, H&M, and Toys R US.

Table 4: Multiple recalls by manufacturer (2005)

Manufacturer	# of Products	# Units	Hazards	Injuries
Pottery Barn Kids	4	105,480	Strangulation, Entrapment, Impact	0
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	4	307,460	Choking, Poisoning, Lacerations	2
J.C. Penney	4	308,018	Choking, Burns, Strangulation	0
Delta Enterprise Corp.	3	190,335	Choking, Poisoning, Entrapment	0
Dollar General Corp.	3	553,000	Impalement, Poisoning	0
Fisher-Price	3	242,000	Entrapment, Falls, Impact	15
Target Corp.	3	687,400	Choking, Falls, Lacerations	12
American Greetings Corp.	2	134,200	Choking, Lacerations	0
Atico Intl. USA	2	1,980,000	Entrapment, Drowning	11
Dorel Juvenile Group USA	2	391,000	Drowning, Burns	1
Graco Children's Products Inc.	2	2,300,000	Entrapment, Falls	332
H&M	2	1,220	Choking, Burns	0
Intl. Playthings	2	7,900	Choking	0
Jumpking Inc.	2	1,296,000	Lacerations, Falls	30
Kelty	2	579	Falls	0
Kids II Inc.	2	43,300	Falls	15
Razor USA	2	830,000	Falls, Burns	16
Reebok	2	69,000	Choking	0
Simplicity Inc.	2	104,575	Choking, Entrapment, Suffocation	5; 1 death
Sycamore Kids	2	5,400	Falls / Impact	2

Bodily injury is the leading hazard for recalled children's products in 2005 . . .

Continuing the trend from 2004, the most common hazard in the children's products recalled in 2005 was risk of bodily injury. Out of 123 children's product recalls, 43% were due to risk of bodily injury. Bodily injury includes falling, laceration, and impact injuries.

25 of the 53 products recalled for bodily injury hazards were sporting goods, the majority of which posed fall hazards due to loose parts such as wheels or frames of riding toys. Furniture recalls posing bodily injury hazards included toy chests and trunks with faulty lids as well as children's folding chairs that collapse due to failed safety locks or risk laceration and amputation bodily injury hazards when fingers become caught in hinges or slots. Nursery products such as strollers and cribs, and toys with sharp parts also posed dangers of bodily injury.

Choking was the second most common hazard, for which 36 products were recalled. Of these, nearly 20 of the choking recalls were due to small parts detaching, 8 were clothing, and 6 were attributed nipples that separated from pacifiers. The number of recalls in 2005 due to **poisoning** hazards was 16, up from just 7 in 2004. 14 of the 16 poisoning recalls in 2005 were due to excessively high levels of lead.

Lastly, **drowning** was added as a new hazard category in 2005 because of two safety notices – one a recall involving an arm band flotation device and a safety warning on the



Safety First bath seat. The American Academy of Pediatrics has since advised against the use of all bath seats. According to the CPSC, at least 123 young children have drowned in infant bathtub seats since 1983 and bath seats have been

involved in over 100 non-fatal incidents. Children can slip out of the seats into the water and become submerged or the seat can tip over and the baby can become trapped underwater by the seat.

Table 5: Children's product recalls by hazard (2005)

Hazard	# of Recalls	# of Units	% of Children's Product Recalls
Bodily Injury (fall, laceration, impact)	53	10,397,253	43%
Choking	36	2,067,785	29%
Poisoning	16	11,716,870	13%
Strangulation/Entrapment/Suffocation	9	1,488,910	7%
Burns	7	1,602,825	6%
Drowning	2	730,000	2%

Higher rates of incidents before recalls in 2005 . . .

The highest number of product failures reported before a recall in 2004 was 128. Incidents in 2005 hit 529 and 261 before products were recalled. This marks a drastic rise in both the number of incidents as well as the number of products with incident numbers over 100.

Similar to the recall data from 2004, Graco has the highest number of incidents reported before recalls were issued. Dorel Juvenile Group USA / Cosco and Razor USA also had multiple products with a high number of incidents occurring before the product was recalled.

Table 6: Children's products with the most incidents reported before recall (2005)

Manufacturer	Product	# Incidents	Hazards
Graco Children's Products Inc.	Duo Tandem and MetroLite Strollers	529	Fall
Razor USA	Electric Scooter	261	Fall
Razor USA	PowMax Battery Chargers	144	Burn
Graco Children's Products Inc.	Toddler Beds	77	Entrapment
Dorel Juvenile Group USA / Cosco	Safety 1st Tubside Bath Seats	67	Drowning
Dorel Juvenile Group USA / Cosco	Battery-Powered Ride-On Vehicles	49	Burn
Kids II Inc.	Bright Starts Jammin' Doorway Baby Jumpers	49	Fall

Injuries and deaths from recalled products in 2005 . . .

Simplicity and Graco's Aspen 3 in 1 Crib led to the death of a child after mattress support slats detached, he became entrapped between the mattress and the footboard of the crib and suffocated. There were 14 other reports and 5 injuries prior to this recall and death.

As was the case in 2004, Graco led with the most reported injuries prior to recall. Their Duo Tandem and MetroLite Strollers, which failed to latch properly and unexpectedly collapsed while in use, had the highest number of injuries with 264 injuries suffered before the recall was announced.

In a memorandum issued by CPSC in January 2006, the estimated number of injuries to children under the age of 5 in 2004 was nearly **65,000**. This number refers to injuries caused by nursery products **alone**. The memo also shows that this number had been on a steady decline since 2000 but rose in 2004. With the overall increase in children's product recalls in 2005, presumably this number is continuing to rise.

Table 7: Children's products that caused the most injuries before recall (2005)

Manufacturer	Product	# Injuries	Type of Injury
Graco Children's Products Inc.	Duo Tandem and MetroLite Strollers	264	broken bones, lacerations, bumps, bruises, scrapes, scratches, pinched fingers, muscle pulls
Graco Children's Products Inc.	Toddler Beds	69	broken bones, sprains, bruises, scratches, swollen limbs
Jumpking Inc.	Trampoline	30	concussion, head/neck/back injuries, broken bones, sprains, lacerations, bruises
Razor USA	Electric Scooters	16	broken bones and lacerations
Target Corp.	Jumbo Pencils with Sharpeners	12	lacerations
Kids II Inc.	Doorway Baby Jumper	12	concussion, lacerations, bruises, bumps

Crib recalls in 2005 hit an all time high. . .

2005 saw a record number of 7 crib recalls with a total of 130,365 units. Second to this year, 1995 and 1997 both saw 5 crib recalls each. Of the 7 recalls in 2005, 2 came from Delta Enterprise Corp. and 2 from Simplicity Inc.

More infants die every year in cribs than any other nursery product. Over 12,000 children are injured and an average of 35 children die each year in unsafe cribs.

The types of hazards found in this year's recalled cribs include

- loose mattress supports that allowed portions of mattresses to fall, posing suffocation hazards to young children
- Crib slats separating from headboards and gaps between side rails and crib mattress supports created additional entrapment hazards.
- Spindles loosening and detaching, posing dangers of falls and entrapment;
- paint containing high levels of lead; and
- chipping paint posing a choking hazard.

Graco's logo appeared on the Aspen 3 in 1 Crib that the company licensed for manufacture by Simplicity Inc., which killed a child in January 2006, just two weeks after 104,000 cribs were recalled. The child died after mattress support slats detached, and he became entrapped between the mattress and the footboard of the crib and suffocated. Prior to this death, Simplicity Inc. received 14 reports of the mattress supports coming loose, including eight reports of entrapment. Five injuries were reported including scratches and bruises to the face and head, a strained neck and a report of a child turning blue.

A mandatory standard for cribs, along with voluntary industry standards should have prevented these cribs from reaching the market. But with no requirements that manufacturers certify that their product meets the standards and a lack of an effective standard dealing with hardware failures, substandard cribs continue to make it to market.

Most recalled children's products are manufactured outside the U.S. . . .

The products in both of the recalls involving the largest number of units were manufactured in China, which points a growing problem of the large number of consumer products cheaply manufactured and imported from China. In 2005, only 13 products were manufactured in the U.S., while 78 were manufactured in China. 2 products were manufactured in Mexico, 1 in Canada, and the rest outside of North America.

Table 8: Where are the products made?

Manufactured In	Number	Manufactured In	Number
China	78	Philippines	2
USA	13	New Zealand	2
Taiwan	12	Canada, Honduras, Israel, Korea, Pakistan, Romania	1
Thailand	7		
Indonesia	4		
Hong Kong	3		
Mexico	2	Unspecified	2

Recommendations

Kids In Danger has reported on children's product recalls since 2001. Each year, the report highlights products that don't meet current existing standards; injuries and deaths from products that came to market without adequate testing; and far too many injuries before companies take action. Moreover, as in the past, this year there were millions of products in homes, schools, and childcare that were found to be hazardous but will never be recovered. It is time for action.

- Recalled products are next to impossible to retrieve. The recall this year of so many cribs, already under weak mandated standards, show ***the current system is not working***. Congress should allow CPSC to ***set mandatory standards and require certification*** of testing to those standards by ***independent laboratories*** prior to sale of infant and toddler products. Children should not be guinea pigs for unsafe products.
- Children's products should come with ***product registration cards*** for the sole purpose of notifying consumers when a product has a defect or is recalled. Every manufacturer should have an easy way for ***consumers to register their products online***. Then, in the event of a recall, they should be mandated to use that information to disseminate the recall.
- States should ***enact legislation to ban the sale of recalled products or their use in childcare facilities***. Only seven states, including Illinois, now have a Children's Product Safety Act.
- ***Information on injuries and incidents reported with products should be available to the public at www.cpsc.gov***. Even if CPSC decides not to issue a recall, parents should be able to decide for themselves if they want to take the risk.
- Manufacturers and retailers should be required to take more action to retrieve recalled products. As is required by Illinois law, a ***link to recall information*** should be on the home page of both retailers and manufacturers and when companies have contact information of consumers they should be required to use it to send recall notification.

- Recall *corrective actions should include a bounty*, something additional for the consumer, for response when the product has already proven hazardous.
- CPSC should *report to Congress annually* on recall effectiveness and investigate companies with poor recall response or repeat recalls.

Action for Parents and Caregivers

While this report paints a bleak picture of the safety of children's products, we urge every parent and caregiver to take the following **three steps to protect your child**.

- 1) ***Be aware of the problem:*** Visit www.KidsInDanger.org for more information on children's product safety and to sign up for free email alerts to keep you up-to-date on recalled products. You can also sign up at www.cpsc.gov to receive notice of recalls by email or visit www.recalls.gov for recall notices from all government agencies.
- 2) ***Always check products:*** Take an inventory of the products used with your children—both in your 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 www.nhtsa.gov. Repeat the check every time you buy a new product or accept a gift or hand-me-down. Report any injuries or problems with products to both the manufacturer and CPSC. Also, always fill out product registration cards so manufacturers can contact you directly.
- 3) ***Spread the word:*** Once you learn of a recall, share the news with friends and family and urge them to pass it along.

Urge your state to take steps to protect children by adopting the Children's Product Safety Act that bans the sale or lease of recalled products or their use in childcare. Find out more at www.KidsInDanger.org advocacy pages.

Urge Congress to provide more oversight for children's safety by assuring the CPSC has the tools and the will to do their job to protect our children. Tell your congressional representative to take an active role in ensuring safe products by supporting the Infant and Toddler Durable Product Safety Act and requiring the CPSC to report to Congress on recall effectiveness.

About Kids In Danger

Kids In Danger is a nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting children by improving children's product safety. KID was founded in 1998 by Linda Ginzler and Boaz Keysar after the death of their 16-month-old son, Danny, in a dangerous portable crib. For more information, call 312.595.0649 or visit www.KidsInDanger.org.

Appendix A: 2005 Children's Product Recalls

Date	Manufacturer	Product	Hazard	Number	Incidents	Injuries
Clothing						
2/4/2005	H&M	Furry Trim Sweaters	Burns	470	0	0
12/8/2005	J.C. Penney / J&F Design Inc.	Girl's "Bobby Jack" Pajama Set	Burns	18,800	0	0
7/26/2005	H&M	Baby Denim & Knit Jackets	Choking	750	1	0
3/24/2005	Reebok	Jacket and Pant Sets	Choking	8,000	3	0
3/1/2005	Lands' End	Squall Parkas, Snow Suits, and Bibs	Choking	24,000	4	0
4/19/2005	Carter's	Carter's Brand Children's Overalls	Choking	31,000	14	0
3/4/2005	J.C. Penney	Arizona Boys' Zip-up Cardigan Sweater	Choking	57,000	1	0
10/6/2005	Reebok	Fleece Quarter-Zip Pullover/Pants Set	Choking	61,000	2	0
4/27/2005	J.C. Penney	Okie Dokie Striped Bodysuits	Choking	228,818	3	0
2/15/2005	HIS International	Denim Jumper Sets	Poisoning	6,700	0	0
9/1/2005	Walt Disney World Co.	Red Sunglasses/ Toddler Cap Set	Poisoning	12,900	0	0
11/17/2005	J.C. Penney/Amer. Public Co.	Hooded Sweatshirt with Drawstring	Strangulation	3,400	0	0
8/12/2005	Gymboree Corp.	"Caroline Flower" Baby Sandals	Choking	5,600	4	1
Furniture						
6/29/2005	Pottery Barn Kids	Outdoor Trunks	Bodily Injury	80	0	0
8/19/2005	Stork Craft Manufacturing Inc.	Toy Boxes	Bodily Injury	3,300	2	0
6/29/2005	Pottery Barn Kids	Cameron Toy Chests	Bodily Injury	5,800	0	0
4/21/2005	Royal Seating Ltd.	Royal Seating Prima Chair	Bodily Injury	46,000	3	0
10/11/2005	Design Ideas Ltd.	Lily Chair and Lily Ottoman Bean Bag Sets	Choking	1,100	0	0
2/3/2005	Once Upon a Family	Memory Trunks	Entrapment	1,600	1	0
7/26/2005	Meco Corp.	Children's Folding Chairs	Bodily Injury	175,000	3	3
7/27/2005	Fourstar Group Inc.	Children's Folding Chairs	Bodily Injury	522,000	3	3
7/27/2005	Idea Nuova Inc.	Children's Folding Chairs	Bodily Injury	1,100,000	5	3
5/24/2005	Summit Marketing International LLC	Children's Folding Chairs	Bodily Injury	2,000,000	7	5
4/29/2005	Atico International USA	Children's Folding Chairs	Bodily Injury	1,500,000	11	11
Nursery						
8/23/2005	ZoloWear Inc.	Infants Carriers/Slings	Bodily Injury	165	1	0
10/14/2005	Kelty	Kelty Speedster Jogging Stroller	Bodily Injury	230	2	0
8/10/2005	Kelty	Kelty Speedster Deluxe and Speedster Deuce Jogging Strollers	Bodily Injury	349	2	0
7/14/2005	Sycamore Kids Inc.	Mountain Buggy Jogging Strollers	Bodily Injury	2,200	10	0
1/4/2005	The Step 2 Co.	Toddler Swing	Bodily Injury	9,300	0	0
2/11/2005	Big Save International	Baby Walker	Bodily Injury	12,000	0	0
2/22/2005	Playtex Products Inc.	Hip Hammock Child Carrier	Bodily Injury	32,000	2	0
12/1/2005	Ideal Distributors Inc.	Cachito Pacifiers	Choking	1,000	0	0

Date	Manufacturer	Product	Hazard	Number	Incidents	Injuries
4/20/2005	California Int'l Trading	Light-up Pacifiers	Choking	5,000	0	0
4/7/2005	Solar Inc.	Flashing Toy Pacifiers	Choking	24,000	0	0
2/10/2005	Giftco Inc.	Fork in Winnie the Pooh Baby Plate Set	Choking	26,157	3	0
3/4/2005	The Elegant Kids 2000 Inc.	Soother Baby Pacifiers	Choking	34,500	0	0
2/9/2005	Todo Dollar Wholesale	Flashing Pacifiers	Choking	102,000	0	0
5/12/2005	Delta Enterprise Corp.	Lov's Pacifiers	Choking	180,000	1	0
10/18/2005	Child Craft Industries, Inc.	Child Craft Cribs	Entrapment	155	0	0
9/8/2005	Pottery Barn Kids	Spindle Cribs	Entrapment	7,600	6	0
1/6/2005	Orbelle Trade Inc.	Crib	Entrapment	7,700	0	0
3/9/2005	Delta Enterprise Corp.	Portable Crib	Entrapment	10,000	8	0
11/22/2005	Delta Enterprise/ Toys R Us	Lov's "Europa" Cribs	Poisoning	335	0	0
5/3/2005	Simplicity Inc.	White Lancaster Cribs	Poisoning	575	4	0
2/17/2005	Charles Products	"Maui Ocean Center" Toddler Drinking Cup	Poisoning	720	1	0
9/15/2005	Bradshaw International Inc.	Bottle Sipper Caps	Choking	500,000	1	1
7/6/2005	Dorel Juvenile Group USA	Safety 1st Tubside Bath Seats	Drowning	250,000	67	1
11/17/2005	Sycamore Kids Inc.	Mountain Buggy Urban Single and Urban Double Breeze Strollers	Bodily Injury	3,200	22	2
11/17/2005	Juvenile Products Corp.	Vapor-Eze Waterless Vaporizers	Burns	15,000	25	2
12/21/2005	Simplicity Inc.	Graco Aspen 3 in 1 Cribs	Bodily Injury	104,000	14	6
3/22/2005	Graco Children's Products	Toddler Beds	Entrapment	1,200,000	77	69
7/7/2005	Graco Children's Products	Duo Tandem and MetroLite Strollers	Bodily Injury	1,100,000	529	264
1/24/2005	Pottery Barn Kids	Chamois Blanket	Strangulation	92,000	4	0
Sporting Goods						
8/2/2005	WaveCrest Laboratories	Electric Bicycles	Bodily Injury	110	0	0
7/25/2005	VisionTech USA Inc.	Bicycle Aero Bars	Bodily Injury	280	2	0
6/20/2005	Nashbar Direct	Tandem Bicycle Trailers	Bodily Injury	300	8	0
7/6/2005	Rolf Prima Inc.	Bicycle Wheels	Bodily Injury	870	0	0
2/18/2005	Kolpin Powersports	Youth ATV	Bodily Injury	1,039	2	0
8/17/2005	Torelli Imports	Bicycle Tires	Bodily Injury	1,100	0	0
8/10/2005	American Classic	Bicycle Wheels	Bodily Injury	2,850	0	0
5/20/2005	Carter Brothers Manufacturing	Fun-Kart Go-Karts	Bodily Injury	9,000	0	0
8/31/2005	Target Corp.	Jr. Bicycle Helmets	Bodily Injury	494,000	0	0
8/2/2005	Giant Bicycle Inc.	Cypress and Sedona Bicycles	Bodily Injury	762,005	0	0
10/27/2005	Dorel Juvenile Group USA	Battery-Powered Ride-On Vehicles	Burns	141,000	49	0
6/14/2005	Razor USA	PowMax Battery Chargers	Burns	584,000	144	0
9/2/2005	Atico International USA / CVS	Surf Club Arm Band Pool Floats	Drowning	480,000	2	0
4/13/2005	Zebco	Children's Fishing Poles	Poisoning	1,500,000	0	0
8/11/2005	Ritchey Design Inc.	Bicycle Wheels	Bodily Injury	2,000	1	1

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2/17/2005	GSI Commerce Solutions	Electric Scooter	Bodily Injury	4,300	28	1
5/5/2005	Quality Bicycle Products	Bicycle Handlebar Stems	Bodily Injury	18,000	1	1
1/7/2005	Norco Products Ltd.	Bicycle Attachment	Bodily Injury	80,000	2	1
9/2/2005	Aqua Scout	Aqua Scout Water Scooters	Bodily Injury	475	5	2
6/29/2005	CSK Auto Inc.	Aqua Water Scooters	Bodily Injury	2,200	9	3
5/31/2005	ITECH Recreational Equipment Inc. (REI)	Hockey Goalie Masks and Replacement Wires	Bodily Injury	5,000	3	3
12/22/2005		Novara Dirt Rider Children's Bicycles	Bodily Injury	2,800	4	4
6/14/2005	Fisher-Price Acquisition Wheeled Goods Corp.	Scooters and Mini Bikes	Bodily Injury	34,000	6	4
6/21/2005		Yerf-Dog Go-Karts	Bodily Injury	10,000	5	5
9/2/2005	World Wide Cycle Supply Inc.	Harley-Davidson BMX Bicycles	Bodily Injury	25,000	15	6
3/24/2005	MGA Entertainment	Bratz Stylin' Scooter	Bodily Injury	297,000	6	6
1/25/2005	Jumpking Inc.	Fun Ring Trampoline Enclosure	Bodily Injury	296,000	12	9
6/14/2005	Razor USA	Electric Scooters	Bodily Injury	246,000	261	16
1/25/2005	Jumpking Inc.	Trampoline	Bodily Injury	1,000,000	59	30
Toys						
7/8/2005	Pokeman USA Inc.	Pokeman Plush Toys	Bodily Injury	9,200	0	0
11/10/2005	American Greetings Corp.	DesignWare 4 Fairy Wands	Bodily Injury	14,200	0	0
2/16/2005	Dollar General Corp.	Dive Sticks	Bodily Injury	18,000	0	0
12/14/2005	Celebrate Express Inc.	Magic Party Favors and Costume Shield	Bodily Injury	46,600	0	0
3/3/2005	QSP, Inc.	Battery-Powered Flying Saucer Toys	Burns	555	5	0
9/19/2005	Douglas Company	Sparkle Horse Toys	Choking	1,100	0	0
2/10/2005	New Star Toys & Gifts Inc.	Toy Cars	Choking	1,200	0	0
6/23/2005	Prestige Toy Corp.	Spinning Water Teethers	Choking	1,500	1	0
11/22/2005	International Playthings Inc.	Viking Chubbies Toy Cars	Choking	1,900	0	0
2/25/2005	Tiffany & Co.	Farm Teether Rattle	Choking	3,700	1	0
11/22/2005	International Playthings Inc.	Flexitoys Monster-Size Vehicles	Choking	6,000	0	0
5/12/2005	Pamela Drake Inc.	Wooden Push Toys	Choking	7,000	0	0
11/22/2005	Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	10-in-1 Activity Trunks by Kid Connection	Choking	7,200	0	0
1/19/2005	Kids Station Inc.	Fun Years Music Big Drum Musical Set	Choking	10,500	0	0
7/19/2005	Target Corp.	Toy Trucks	Choking	17,400	0	0
3/2/2005	Ocean Desert Sales Inc.	Children's Stuffed Yarn Bunnies	Choking	18,500	0	0
7/26/2005	Radio Flyer Inc.	Toddler Walker Wagon	Choking	38,000	11	0
12/15/2005	Advantage Publishers Group	Children's Books	Choking	41,000	1	0
2/15/2005	Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	Reef Rocker Infant Toy	Choking	54,260	0	0
9/1/2005	American Greetings Corp.	Sesame Street Toy Sunglasses	Choking	120,000	0	0
4/13/2005	Baja Products	My First Crayon-Balls/Activity Sets	Choking	145,000	0	0

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2/25/2005	Dollar Tree Stores Inc.	"Toy Tunes" Electronic Musical Toy	Choking	147,600	0	0
8/25/2005	Hidden Hills Production Inc.	Floor Mat Map Games	Poisoning	140	0	0
1/11/2005	Riviera Trading Inc.	Costume Bracelets	Poisoning	7,100	0	0
5/12/2005	Dollar General Corp.	Metal Heart-Shaped Pendants	Poisoning	80,000	0	0
9/22/2005	Monogram International Inc.	Disney Princess Bracelet Keyrings	Poisoning	145,000	0	0
4/13/2005	Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	Nu-Tronix Karaoke Cassette Player/Recorder	Poisoning	220,000	0	0
6/17/2005	Shakespeare Fishing Tackle	Children's Fishing Poles	Poisoning	438,000	0	0
9/22/2005	Dollar General Corp.	Necklace and Earring Sets	Poisoning	455,000	0	0
3/8/2005	Hirschberg Schultz & Co. Inc.	Metal Charms	Poisoning	2,800,000	1	0
11/30/2005	Stravinia Operating Co.	Children's Metal Necklaces and Zipper Pulls	Poisoning	6,000,000	0	0
8/17/2005	Almar Sales Co. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. /	Children's "Water Watch"	Poisoning	50,400	1	1
6/15/2005	Infantino	Fun Frog Soft Gyms	Bodily Injury	26,000	4	2
5/10/2005	Fisher-Price	Grow-To-Pro Pogo Sticks	Bodily Injury	154,000	17	2
12/14/2005	Maxim Enterprise Inc. / Target	Little Tree Mini Learning Cube	Choking	12,000	3	2
12/13/2005	Kids II Inc. Sony Computer Entertainment	Bounce Bounce Baby! Door Jumpers AC Adaptors sold with slim version	Bodily Injury	14,000	9	3
9/13/2005	America Inc.	PlayStation 2	Burns	843,000	38	3
12/8/2005	Chuck E. Cheese's	Plastic Siren Whistles	Choking	144,000	7	7
5/10/2005	Fisher-Price	Lil' Wagster Dragster Push Toys Bright Starts Jammin' Doorway Baby	Entrapment	54,000	9	9
6/16/2005	Kids II Inc.	Jumpers	Bodily Injury	29,300	49	12
10/18/2005	Target Corp.	Jumbo Pencils with Sharpeners	Bodily Injury	176,000	17	12