

# Infant Inclined Sleep Product Recalls



**Product**

**Website**

**Phone**

- 1. Fisher-Price Rock 'n Play Sleeper
- 2. Dorel Inclined Sleepers
- 3. Summer Infant SwaddleMe By Your Bed Sleeper
- 4. Graco Little Lounger Rocking Seat
- 5. Kids II Rocking Sleeper
- 6. Evenflo Pillo Portable Napper
- 7. Fisher-Price Ultra-Lite Day & Night
- 8. Delta Incline Sleeper with Adjustable Feeding Position for Newborns
- 9. Kolcraft Inclined Sleep Accessory in Cuddle 'n Care and Preferred Position 2-in-1 Bassinets & Incline Sleepers
- 10. Graco Inclined Sleeper Accessory in Pack 'n Play Play Yard Models
- 11. Fisher-Price 4-in-1 Rock 'n Glide Soother and 2-in-1 Soothe 'n Play Glider
- 12. Nap Nanny

- service.mattel.com
  - safety1st.com
  - summerinfant.com
  - gracobaby.com
  - kids2.com
  - evenflo.com
  - service.mattel.com
  - deltachildren.com
  - kolcraft.com
  - recalls.gracobaby.com
  - service.mattel.com
  - Contact retailer directly
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  - (877) 657-9546
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# Why Infant Inclined Sleep Products are Unsafe



The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) states that infants should sleep:

- Alone
- On their back
- On a firm and flat surface with no extra bedding
- In a crib, play yard, or bassinet that meets the federal standard

The AAP warns parents against the use of infant inclined sleep products, such as the Fisher-Price Rock 'n Play, due to risk of suffocation. Inclined sleep products are often marketed to comfort infants and aid in sleep, but are more likely to put infants at risk for injury or death.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), sleep products that incline more than 10 degrees are not safe for infant use. Inclined sleep products allow babies to sleep at up to a 30-degree angle, presenting suffocation risks due to potential chin-to-chest positioning that restricts airways and other risks. Infants can also roll in the product and become entrapped. Despite recalls, education efforts, and the CPSC's new rule, inclined sleep products may still be found in homes and childcare facilities. These products have been tied to at least 94 deaths.

A new CPSC safety standard for infant sleep products went into effect on June 23, 2022. The new standard effectively bans infant inclined sleep products and will require any currently unregulated infant sleep product to meet the bassinet standard. In addition, the Safe Sleep for Babies Act was signed into law in May 2022 which bans infant inclined sleep products from sale (new or used) or manufacture.

Research conducted by KID's 2021 Best Friend Award honoree Dr. Erin Mannen played an integral role in getting the CPSC to pass the new infant sleep standard. The CPSC hired Dr. Mannen, a mechanical engineer specializing in biomechanics at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (currently at Boise State University), to conduct infant testing to evaluate the design of inclined sleep products. Dr. Mannen found that none of the inclined sleep products her team tested is safe for infant sleep, and that only products with an incline of 10 degrees or less with flat, rigid surfaces are safe for infant sleep.

If you own an inclined sleep product, even if it has not yet been recalled, remove it from use. If it has been recalled, contact the recalling company to participate in the recall. Do not use while waiting for the recall remedy and please let KID know if you have trouble participating in a recall.

## Resources:

American Academy of Pediatrics: [www.healthychildren.org/sleep](http://www.healthychildren.org/sleep)

U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission: [www.cpsc.gov/SafeSleep](http://www.cpsc.gov/SafeSleep)

Kids In Danger: [www.kidsindanger.org/sleep](http://www.kidsindanger.org/sleep)



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