



The scenario is fictional. The photos are taken from a variety of homes to highlight key issues.

It is a warm summer day and you are going out on a home visit to see a family. The family has a six-year old child who is being treated for asthma. The mom has concerns about recent problems with her child's asthma and the need for more frequent use of "rescue" inhalers.

You note that the family lives in a multifamily building in an urban neighborhood. The building appears to have been built in the late 1950s. That is consistent with other buildings in the neighborhood. Given its urban location, you know that the home is connected to a public water system.

As you go along, you make notes and check off any relevant information on the <u>PEHA Survey form</u>. Let's get started!

Welcome and Introductions

- View photos of basement conditions.
- View photos of outside conditions.

As you talk further, the mom reports that she is a Section 8 tenant. When she moved in, she says the landlord told her that the house was built in 1958 and that lead hazard control work was completed before she moved in 18 months ago. She could not remember getting any booklet or warnings about lead when she signed her lease.

You ask the mom about other general housing characteristics. She knows there is a basement but has not been in there. She says she has seen the oil truck connect up to the fittings on the side of the house. She shows you the unlocked door to the basement in the common area. You check out the basement.

The mom says that the oil heat can be hard to control in the winter. Some rooms are too hot and others are too cold. She sometimes has to open windows to make the rooms comfortable.

You observe, and the mom reports, that there are no pets in the home.

The mom is focused on the construction dust and mice. She says she has not seen any mold. You follow along on the <u>PEHA Survey Form</u> and ask about other pests. The mom reports no trouble with cockroaches, rats, or bedbugs.

You ask about asbestos and radon. The mom reports that she has no knowledge about whether the building has been tested or treated.

You do not observe any air fresheners or scented candles present, but you ask about their use. The mom confirms that she does not use those items because they aggravate her child's asthma.

Next you do a kitchen walkthrough with the mom.

Kitchen

• View photos of other kitchen conditions.

You review the PEHA Survey Form and ask to move on to the bedroom and bathroom.





Living Room Walkthrough and Neighborhood Review

• View photos of living room conditions.

You note the active construction outside and the dust that is accumulating in the window sill even though the window is closed. You also note that there are no window guards on the windows and that the blinds have looped cords.

You ask the mom about the last time the young children were tested for lead. Mom notes that it was within the last year and the results were less than 10.

You sit down again with the mom to review home safety questions. You provide her with a poison control hotline sticker to place on the phone. You ask about fire safety issues. She notes that there is no smoking allowed in the house and matches are stored in a high, safety-locked cabinet. The family does not have a formal fire escape plan.

The mom reports that the hallway lighting is good. She has no safety concerns about lighting. In the kitchen you note the coffee maker and tea kettle. You ask about the child's access to hot liquids. The mom notes that her son is older and is aware that he should not touch hot things. You ask the mom if she knows what the hot water temperature is set at. She does not know.

Bedroom and Bathroom

- View photos of bedroom conditions.
- View photos of bathroom conditions.

You ask the mom about the use of humidifiers in the bedroom. She notes that she sometimes uses them in the winter because the air gets too dry from the hard to control heat.

As you talk further, the mom confirms that the bathroom fan does function although it is a bit noisy. You observe a hair dryer on the edge of the sink. You ask the mom about adult supervision when her child is bathing. She notes that she is right there most of the time but may sometimes leave the room to grab a towel or item of clothing for the child.

Pediatric Environmental Home Assessment

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RESIDENT REPORTED INFORMATION Bolded responses indicate areas of greater concern.							
Gene	General Housing Characteristics						
Type	of ownership	☐ Own house	□ Ma	arket rate rental hsg.	□s	ubsidized rental hsg.	☐ Shelter
	of home	☐ Pre-1950	□ 19	50 - 1978	ūР	ost-1978	☐ Don't know
Struc	tural foundation	□ Basement	□ Sla	ab on grade	ΩС	rawlspace	☐ Don't know
1	s lived in k all that apply)	□ Basement	☐ 1 st		□ 2 ^t	nd	□ 3 rd or higher
	Fuel used	☐ Natural gas	□ Oil		ūΕ	lectric	□Wood
Heating	Sources in home	□ Baseboards	☐ Radiators		□F	orced hot air vents	☐ Other:
Hea	Filters changed	□Yes	□ No		☐ HEPA air filter		☐ Don't know
	Control	☐ Easy to control heat	☐ Hard to control heat				
Cooling		☐ Windows	□ Ce	entral/window AC	□ F	ans	□ None
	Ventilation □ Open windows □ Kitchen & bathroom (check all that apply) fans		□С	entral ventilation			
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Indo	or Pollutants						
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Mold and moisture		☐ Uses dehumidifie☐ No damage	er	☐ Uses vaporizer of humidifier	or	☐ Musty odor evident	Visible water / mold damage
	Presence	□ No pets	ets			□ Dog #	☐ Other:
Pet	Management	☐ Kept strictly outdo	doors			☐ Full access in home	☐ Sleeping location:
		☐ Family reports		☐ Family shows evidence	Present in ☐ kitchen ☐ bedroom ☐ other		
v	Mice	e		☐ Family reports		☐ Family shows	Present in 🗖 kitchen

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		☐ No damage	humidifier	evident	damage
	Presence	☐ No pets	□ Cat #	□ Dog #	☐ Other:
Pet	Management	☐ Kept strictly outdoors	☐ Not allowed in bedroom	☐ Full access in home	☐ Sleeping location:
	Cockroaches	□ None	☐ Family reports	☐ Family shows evidence	Present in ☐ kitchen ☐ bedroom ☐ other
sts	Mice	□ None	☐ Family reports	☐ Family shows evidence	Present in ☐ kitchen☐ bedroom ☐ other
Pests	Rats	□ None	☐ Family reports	☐ Family shows evidence	Present in ☐ kitchen☐ bedroom ☐ other
	Bedbugs	□ None	☐ Family reports	☐ Family shows evidence	Present in ☐ bedroom ☐ other
Lead	paint hazards	☐ Tested and passed	☐ Tested, failed, and mitigated	☐ Not tested/Don't know	☐ Loose, peeling, or chipping, paint
Asbe	stos	☐ Tested – None present	☐ Tested, failed, and mitigated	☐ Not tested/Don't know	☐ Damaged material
Rado	n	☐ Tested and passed	☐ Tested, failed, and mitigated	☐ Not tested/Don't know	☐ Failed test but not mitigated
Healt	h and Safety Alarms	☐ Smoke alarm working and well placed	☐ CO alarm working and one on each floor	□ CO alarm does not log peak level	□ No smoke alarm □ No CO alarm
Toba	cco smoke exposure	□ No smoking allowed	☐ Smoking only allowed outdoors	☐ Smoking allowed indoors ☐ bedroom ☐ playroom	☐ Total # smokers in household: ☐ Mother smokes
Other	rirritants	□ None	☐ Air fresheners	☐ Potpourri, incense, candles	Other strong odors:
Туре	of cleaning	☐ Vacuum (non-HEPA)	☐ HEPA vacuum	☐ Damp mop and damp dusting	☐ Sweep or dry mop

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OBSERVED INFORMATION

Home Environment

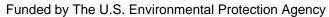
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Drinking '	Water Source	Public water sys	stem	☐ Household V	Vell				
Kitchen	Cleanliness	□ No soiling		☐ Trash or garb	page	☐ Trash or garb	•	□ Wall/ce damage	iling/floor
Ventilation ☐ Functioning stove exhaust fan/vent		ve	☐ Mold growth present		☐ Broken stove exhaust fan/ver		□ No stov	e exhaust	
Bathroom	1	☐ Functioning exh	naust	☐ Mold growth present		☐ Needs cleaning and maintenance		☐ Wall/ceiling/floor damage	
Basemen	t	□ None/No Acces	s	■ Mold growth present		☐ Needs cleaning		☐ Wall/ceiling/floor damage	
Living Ro	om	☐ No soiling		☐ Mold growth present		☐ Needs cleaning	ng	□ Wall/ceiling/floor damage	
Laundry a	area	□ None		□ Well maintain	ned	☐ Dryer not ven			othes to dry
Sleep Env	vironment								
Children's	s sleep area			_					
Officer .	s sieep area	☐ Own roon	1	# in room	Shared 	☐ Other			
# Beds		u 0		□ 1		□ 2		☐ More	than 2
Allergen impermeable encasings on beds			☐ On mattress only (zippered)		☐ On mattress (not zippered)		□ No n	nattress covers	
Pillows				☐ Washable		☐ Feather/ dov	vn		
Bedding		□ Washable		☐ Wool/not washable		☐ Feather/ down			
Flooring		☐ Hardwood/Tile/Lin	☐ Hardwood/Tile/Linoleum		☐ Small area rug		ug	□ Wall	-to-wall carpet
Dust/mole	d catchers	☐ Stuffed animals/watoys☐ No clutter	toys		☐ Non-washable toys			□ Othe	er
Window		☐ Washable shades, curtains	1	☐ Washable blinds		☐ Curtains/ dra	apes		vindow/ entilation
Other irrit	ants	☐ Abundant cosmet and fragrances	ics						
Home Sat		code violations							
General									
Active rer	novation or re	emodeling	☐ Yes		□ No				
*Stairs, p	rotective wal	s, railings, porches	☐ Yes		□ No				
*Hallway			☐ Aded	quate	☐ Inade	☐ Inadequate			
Poison control number		□ Post	ed by phone	□ Not p	oosted by				
**Family f	ire escape pl	an		eloped and opy available	□ None	•			
Electrical space hea		radio, hair dryer,		used near	□ Used	l near water			
Matches a	and lighters s	stored		of child's reach	☐ Withi	in child's reach			
Exterior e	environment		□ Well	maintained	☐ Abur debris	ndant trash and	□ Chip	pping, g paint	☐ Broken window(s)

OBSERVED INFORMATION (continued)

Home Safety * can indicate housing code violations			
Young Children Present	☐ Yes	□ No	
Coffee, hot liquids, and foods	☐ Out of child's reach	☐ Within child's reach	
Cleaning supplies stored	☐ Out of child's reach	☐ Within child's reach	
Medicine and vitamins stored	☐ Out of child's reach	☐ Within child's reach	
Child (less than six years old) been tested for lead poisoning	☐ Within past 6 months Result:	☐ Within past year or more. When? Result:	□ No
Child watched by an adult while in the tub	☐ Always	☐ Most of the time	□ No
*Home's hot water temperature	□<120 F	□ >120 F	☐ Don't know
Non-accordion toddler gates used	☐ At top of stairs	☐ At bottom of stairs	□ No
Crib mattress	☐ Fits well	□ Loose	□ NA
Window guards	□Yes	□ No	
Window blind cords	☐ Split cord	☐ Looped cord	

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Pediatric Environmental Home Assessment Form

ACTION PLAN

After completing the assessment, use this as a guide for education and recommending corrective action.

General Housing Characte	ristics	
CONCERN	TO DO	FAMILY TO DO
Age of home	□ If built before 1978, educate as follows: ○ Home is likely to have lead paint. ○ Lead hazards can be harmful to young children's health and development. ○ If family has a child less than six years old then it is important to test for lead hazards. □ Get more information about lead testing at www.epa.gov/lead/ and provide to family. □ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family.	 If your child is less than six years old, contact the childhood lead poisoning prevention program (CLPPP) at your state and local departments of health. Consider getting a lead paint inspection or risk assessment to determine whether there are lead hazards in your home. If there are hazards, repair them based on state and local regulations and requirements. Consult with state CLPPP.
Heating source - Other: Kerosene heaters, space heaters, fireplaces, wood stoves	 □ Counsel family about the dangers of such heating sources in terms of fire safety and indoor air quality. □ Get more information about indoor air quality and combustion sources in the home at http://www.epa.gov/iaq/combust.html and provide to family. □ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family. □ Counsel family to do proper filter maintenance. 	 □ Make sure kerosene heaters are vented to the outdoors or not used. □ Make sure space heaters are at least 3 feet from anything flammable. □ When necessary, use only 12 or 14 gauge extension cords (the lower the better). □ Ensure that there is a good seal on fireplace screen or woodstove doors. □ Change filters quarterly.
	Review items in "Family To Do" column with family.	☐ Use filters which are rated MERV 10.
Indoor Pollutants		
CONCERN	TO DO	FAMILY TO DO
Vaporizers/Humidifiers	 Counsel the family about the importance of proper vaporizer/humidifier maintenance and impact of mold growth on health. Get more information about humidifier maintenance at http://www.epa.gov/iaq/pubs/humidif.html and provide to family. Review items in "Family To Do" column with family. 	 □ Change the water daily with clean cold water. □ Use distilled or demineralized water. □ Clean humidifier every 3 days. Follow manufacturer's instructions. □ Change filter regularly. Follow manufacturer's instructions. Change more often if dirty. □ Keep surrounding area dry. □ Drain and clean humidifier before storing. □ Only run humidifier a few hours a day to avoid mold growth.
Mold/Musty odor	 □ Educate family about the importance of keeping things dry and the impact of mold on family health. □ Get more information at http://www.epa.gov/mold/moldguide.html and provide to family. □ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family. 	 Any mold or musty odor must be investigated for a source of water. Examine plumbing, roofing, or other possible leaks. If homeowner, then make necessary repairs. If renter, then talk with your landlord about needed repairs. Consider calling the local board of health for possible code violations.

Indoor Pollutants (continu	TO DO	FAMILY TO DO
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Pets	□ If anyone is allergic to pets, educate as follows: ○ Pets should not be allowed in bedrooms. ○ If possible, pets should be given away. ○ If pets cannot be given away, wash and groom pet to reduce allergens. □ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family.	☐ If symptomatic, get allergen testing to determine if you are allergic to pets.
Infestations (mice, rats, cockroaches)	 Educate family about pest management and behavior change. Get more information and order print materials at www.epa.gov/pesticides/catalogue and provide to family. Review items in "Family To Do" column with family. 	 Eliminate water and food sources. Seal garbage and all foodstuffs. Look for water leaks. Call local board of health for inspection AVOID "bombs" of pesticides. Hire, or talk to your landlord about hiring, an exterminator for "Integrated Pest Management" which does NOT include spraying pesticides.
Lead paint hazards	See "Age of Home" above.Review items in "Family To Do" column with family.	☐ See "Age of Home" above.
Radon	 □ Educate family about impact of radon on health. □ Get more information about radon and radon testing at www.epa.gov/radon/ and provide to family. □ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family. 	 □ Consider purchasing a radon home test kit. □ Consult with your state and local departments of health about radon.
Asbestos	□ Educate family about impact of asbestos on health. □ Get more information about asbestos testing at www.epa.gov/asbestos/ and provide to family. □ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family.	 □ Do not disturb any surfaces which might contain asbestos. □ Consult with your state and local departments of health about asbestos.
Smoke alarm/CO alarm	☐ If no smoke alarms, educate about risks and local laws regarding the presence of smoke alarms. ☐ Counsel family to: ☐ Install smoke alarms in home on every level and in every sleeping area. ☐ Test them once a month. ☐ Replace the batteries at least twice a year. ☐ Replace alarms every 10 years. ☐ If combustion appliances but no CO alarms, educate about risks and local laws regarding the presence of CO alarms. ☐ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family.	 □ If no smoke alarms, then: ○ Purchase smoke alarms. Ensure that there is an operational smoke alarm on every floor of the home and in every sleeping area. ○ Call local board of health for local smoke alarm requirements. Some states have laws regarding presence of smoke alarms. □ If combustion appliances but no CO alarms, then: ○ Make sure to purchase CO alarms which log peak levels. Ensure that there is an operational CO alarm on every floor of the home. ○ Call local board of health for local CO alarm requirements. Some states now have laws regarding presence of CO alarms.
Tobacco Smoke Exposure	 □ Educate about risks of environmental tobacco smoke (ETS) to children. □ Get more information about ETS at http://www.epa.gov/smokefree/index.html and provide to family. □ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family. 	 □ Choose not to smoke in your home and car and do not allow family and visitors to do so. Infants and toddlers are especially vulnerable to the health risks from secondhand smoke. □ Do not allow childcare providers or others who work in your home to smoke. □ Until you can quit, choose to smoke outside. Moving to another room or opening a window is not enough to protect your children. □ Get help to stop smoking. Refer to EPA Smokefree Home pledge website www.epa.gov/smokefree and contact local smoking cessation services.

Home Environment		
CONCERN	TO DO	FAMILY TO DO
Other Irritants (scents, potpourri)	□ If air fresheners present, educate as follows: ○ Many air fresheners have volatile organic compounds (VOC) which trigger asthma. Avoid these products whenever possible. □ Get more information about VOCs at http://www.epa.gov/iaq/voc.html and provide to family. □ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family.	□ Remove air fresheners from home.
Cleaning	□ Educate about benefits of wet mopping. □ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family.	Avoid dry mopping or sweeping which makes dust airborne and may trigger an asthma exacerbation. Use wet mopping instead
Drinking Water Source – Public water supply	□ Get more information about water testing at www.epa.gov/safewater/labs □ Check to make sure septic system is not close to well. □ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family	 □ Test water for lead. Contact local or state department of health for water testing information. □ Find out if the public water supplier has notified consumers of any violations of health-based standards in the last year.

Home Environment (contin	ued)	
CONCERN	TO DO	FAMILY TO DO
Drinking Water Source – Household well water	 □ Ask these additional questions: Is the wellhead protected and well constructed according to state or other requirements/specification? Is water tested annually for bacteria and, if pregnant woman or infants in household, nitrates, and okay? Is water tested annually, contaminants detected and alternate source used (appropriate filter or bottled water)? Is water tested annually, contaminants detected, but alternate source not used? Has the water been tested within the last year? Are there noticeable changes in water taste, odor, color or clarity? (In this case, especially if pregnant woman or infant is in the household, recommend testing more than once a year). Has there been a chemical or fuel spill leak near water supply? (If yes, recommend testing for chemical contaminants, such as volatile organic compounds). Get more information about water testing at www.epa.gov/safewater/labs Review items in "Family To Do" column with family. 	☐ Test water for lead. Contact local or state department of health for water testing information.
Mold	 □ See "Mold and Musty Odor" recommendations above. □ Make sure fans in bathroom and kitchen vent to the outside, not just in to walls. The goal is to take moisture out of home. □ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family. 	☐ See "Mold and Musty Odor" recommendations above.
Damage	 ☐ Educate about mold risks as they relate to damage. ☐ If family owns home, then counsel to change behaviors. ☐ If family rents home, then counsel them to talk with their landlord. ☐ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family. 	 ☐ If homeowner, then make necessary repairs. ☐ If renter, then talk with your landlord about needed repairs. Consider calling the local board of health for possible code violations.

Sleeping Area		
CONCERN	TO DO	FAMILY TO DO
Mattress covers	 ☐ If anyone is allergic to dust mites, educate as follows: O Use allergen impermeable mattress covers with zippers on beds and pillows. ☐ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family. 	If symptomatic, get allergen testing to determine if you are allergic to dust mites.
Carpet	Review items in "Family To Do" column with family.	 □ Clean wall to wall carpet with vacuum weekly. □ Shake area rugs outside weekly. □ If carpet is more than 8 years old, consider replacing it with smooth wipeable flooring to reduce dust exposure. (8 year number came from Megan Sandel. Need to determine if that is number used by others too.)
Dust catchers	☐ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family.	□ Reduce dust with less clutter.□ Seal clutter in bags or boxes.
Windows	☐ If anyone is allergic to dust mites, review items in "Family To Do" column with family.	 ☐ If symptomatic, get allergen testing to determine if you are allergic to dust. ☐ Use window treatments that are wipeable. ☐ Avoid curtains and drapes to reduce excessive dust exposure.
Home Safety		
General Safety		
CONCERN	TO DO	FAMILY TO DO
Renovation/remodeling	□ See "Age of Home" above. □ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family.	□ See "Age of Home" above. □ If the home was built pre-1978 and there is a child less than six years old: □ get a lead paint inspection or risk assessment. □ repair any lead hazards based on state and local regulations and requirements. Consult with state CLPPP. □ If the home was built pre-1978 and there is no child less than six years old: □ consult with the CLPPP at your state and local departments of health about lead-safe renovation. □ Change behaviors, such as modifying dust generating techniques and containing the work area.
Stairs, walls, railings, porches, lighting	 If family owns home, then counsel to change behaviors, such as making minor repairs to fix loose railings. If family rents home, then counsel them to talk with their landlord. Review items in "Family To Do" column with family. 	 ☐ If homeowner, then make necessary repairs. ☐ If renter, then talk with your landlord about needed repairs. Consider calling the local board of health for possible code violations.
Poison control	 □ Provide national poison control number 1-800-222-1222 to family. □ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family. 	□ Post the national poison control number 1-800-222-1222 near telephone.

General Safety (continued)		
CONCERN	TO DO	FAMILY TO DO
Family fire escape plan	 □ Counsel to change behaviors, such as develop a family safety plan. □ Get more fire safety information at http://www.usa.safekids.org/content_documents/firechecklist.pdf □ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family. 	 □ Develop a family safety plan. □ Need to know two ways out of the house. □ Need to have a place to meet after you are outside the house. □ Teach children the family safety plan for escaping your home in a fire and practice it
Electrical appliance	☐ Counsel to change behavior. ☐ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family.	☐ Do not use electrical appliances near water.
Matches and lighters	☐ Counsel to change behavior. ☐ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family.	☐ Do not store matches and lighters where children can reach them.
Exterior environment	 ☐ If abundant trash and debris, counsel family about waste management. ☐ If waste containment is the problem, counsel family to talk with landlord. ☐ See "Infestations" above. ☐ If the home was built pre-1978, contact the childhood lead poisoning prevention program (CLPPP) at your state and local departments of health for information about chipping, peeling paint. See "Age of Home" above. ☐ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family. 	□ See "Infestations" above. □ See "Age of Home" above.
Young Children		
CONCERN	TO DO	FAMILY TO DO
Hot liquids/cleaning supplies/medicines	☐ Counsel to change behaviors. ☐ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family.	☐ Do not have hot liquids, cleaning supplies, or medicines within a child's reach.
Lead testing for children less than 6 years old	 ☐ If the home was built pre-1978, counsel the family to have the child's blood tested for lead. ☐ See "Age of Home" above. ☐ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family. 	 Contact the childhood lead poisoning prevention program (CLPPP) at your state and local departments of health about lead testing resources. See "Age of Home" above.
Child watched by an adult while in tub	 Counsel to change behavior. Educate family about importance of not leaving children unattended in the tub. Review items in "Family To Do" column with family. 	☐ Do not leave children unattended in the tub.
Hot water temperature	☐ Educate family about dangers of scalding. ☐ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family.	☐ Set hot water temperature to <120 F
Toddler gates	 □ Counsel family to install non-accordion toddler gates at the top and bottom of stairways. □ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family. 	 □ Contact local injury prevention program to determine whether there are toddler gate resources available. □ Install non-accordion toddler gates at the top and bottom of stairways.

Young Children	Young Children				
CONCERN	TO DO	FAMILY TO DO			
Crib mattress	 □ Counsel family that crib mattress should fit snugly next to the crib so that there is no gap. □ If two adult fingers can be placed between the mattress and the crib, then counsel the family to immediately replace the mattress. □ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family. 	 □ Put your baby to sleep in a crib with a firm, flat mattress and no soft bedding underneath. □ Ensure that your crib mattress fits snugly next to the crib so that there is no gap. 			
Window guards	 □ Counsel family about window safety. □ Contact local injury prevention program to determine whether there are window guard resources available. □ Review items in "Family To Do" column with family. 	 □ Contact local injury prevention program to determine whether there are window guard resources available. □ Install window guards. 			
Window blind cords	 Counsel family to keep window blind cords out of children's reach and to purchase childproofing items for cord safety. Review items in "Family To Do" column with family. 	 □ Keep window blind cords out of children's reach □ Purchase childproofing items for cord safety. 			